

Visitors in the Town And the Community

—Robert L. Zeigler, of Denmark, was in the city for a brief visit Tuesday.

—John H. Dixon spent a few days in North Carolina last week on a business trip.

—Mrs. G. D. Mizzell left last week to spend some time with her parents in St. Matthews.

—H. A. Ray, Sr., of Charleston, spent a few days in Bamberg this week on business.

—W. D. Bennett, Ehrhardt attorney, attended court in this city for several days last week.

—M. G. Cooner enjoyed the past week end on a short social visit to friends in Williamston.

—Lynwood Roundtree, of Bluefields, W. Va., visited relatives in Bamberg for several days the past week.

—J. W. Barr is spending some time in Washington, D. C., where he is receiving medical treatment from a specialist.

—Mrs. L. B. Fowler leaves this morning for Loris, to visit her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Fowler, who is teaching there.

—C. B. Free, H. L. Hinnant, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brickle, of this city, attended the Lightsey-Free marriage in Fairfax Sunday.

—John Cooner and J. W. Stokes expect to leave some time today for a trip of several weeks by automobile to Gainesville and other Florida points.

—Hon. J. F. Carter was in Columbia Thursday and Friday of last week in attendance upon the annual gathering of the South Carolina state bar association.

—Mrs. G. Frank Bamberg has returned home from Spartanburg, where she paid a brief visit to relatives during the past week and the first part of this week.

—Lee Blume, who is now a Pullman conductor operating out of Chicago to Birmingham with headquarters in the latter city, visited relatives at his old home here for a few days last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Delk expect to leave in a few days for Spartanburg county to visit relatives for a few days. While there they also expect to attend the Billy Sunday revival services in Spartanburg.

—Mrs. Beulah Risher left yesterday morning for Columbia, where she goes to enter upon her duties as the matron of the Epworth orphanage. Mrs. Risher's home in this city is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mizzell.

—Mrs. L. P. McMillan left Tuesday for St. Augustine, Fla., where she will remain with relatives for some time before proceeding to Atlanta for a short visit, after which she expects to return to her home here about a month hence.

—Major R. Boyd Cole, U. S. A., accompanied by Mrs. Cole, is visiting relatives of Mrs. Cole at Woodlands, near Bamberg. For the past year or more Major Cole, who is now in the regular army, has been stationed in the west. He and Mrs. Cole have many friends in Bamberg.

TERM FOR RAST REDUCED.

Nine Months Cut to Five Days—Mack Wilson, Negro, to Serve Five Years.

Orangeburg, Jan. 21.—The sentence in the case against Claude J. Rast has been reduced by Judge Prince from nine months and a fine of \$500 to five days' imprisonment and a fine of \$500. Two weeks ago Rast was convicted on a charge of official misconduct while he served as one of the township commissioners of Orangeburg county. The defendant had served notice of appeal to the supreme court and was released upon bond. However, under the terms of the commuted sentence, the appeal will very likely not be perfected.

The case against Rast on a charge of attempted criminal assault upon a girl student while he was principal of the East Middle school was continued owing to sickness of the defendant. This case will probably be tried at the May term of the court of general sessions for Orangeburg county.

The court of general sessions for Orangeburg county adjourned today, after two weeks' session.

The last case of importance tried during the term was that against Mack Wilson, negro, charged with attempted assault upon the wife of a white farmer about six miles from Orangeburg. The defendant had no lawyer and as the crime was punishable with death upon straight conviction, the court appointed J. Leroy Dukes of the local bar to defend Wilson. The jury found the negro guilty, with recommendation to mercy. The sentence was to serve five years upon the county chain gang.

FROM MR. SPOTTER

Fish Pon, S. S., Jan. 24th, A. D. 1922. Mister Editor Bamberg Herald, Bamberg, S. C. Dear Sir: Wel Sur: I wud hav rit yer sooner; but, a few days afore Christmas Cy Bolger cum to my house an sed that his sister in law had cum, an that his fliver waz rarin for action, an sed iffen Sally Ann (that's my wife) and Juliette (that's Cy's wife) wud go, Cystocia (that's Cy's sister in law) she wud go. Mister Editor, you no Cystocia. When it comes to a looker she's sum pullit. Well, everything wuz settled and we started on our Christmas trip and we rid and rid and rid and then we rode and rode and rode, until we cum to a san bed with electric lites in site and a nigar cum along in a ox carte and we stoit him and axed him and he sed ther wuz a town up thar they calt Waterboro. Then Cy crant up and we arriv in the town and Mister Editor, hoo ever named that city shore node his biznes, fer ther shore wuznt nuthin in that town but water and san.

Then we watered and fed Cy's fliver and turnd du north by 32 degrees west and we rode and rode and rode, until we cum to wun more town, and Cy sed he believed that his Fliver thirsty sum more and we stoit in front of a garrige to get the necessary implements fer Cy's Fliver, when a 1-ide polisemun cum up and Cy, bein awful gud at conversasun, interogated him an axed whar we wer at, and the polisemun sed we were at Eh-hart and hit wuz the capitul of 3 mile. Wel, sur, Cy and that polisemun had sum more chat (privately) and when they cum back to the Fliver it looked to me that Cy had all the inflammation that he wanted, but he axed that 1-ide polisemun in our presence how he cum to lose 1 ov his ize, and the polisemun tole Cy he done it a winkin at things.

Then we started of, everybodi feelin gud, and after a fue hours we node whar we were at, rite at Bamberg. And Cy sed on account of a polisemun in the town, name Mudy, the same feller who arristed Sy's ole mare, we had better shy the town and go by Midwa. So, that being unanimsus, we started that wa, and sur, yu can believe hit or not but Cy's sister in law is sum starter when she gits started, and she started this Midwa trip. Wel, we rode down the rode, thru little Mexico, until we crost Brier Creke and cum to the forks ov the rode. Then we stoit and sum ov us wuz fur takin both forks and sum fur takin the left han fork and when we counted nozes the left han fork wuz elected, so we tuck the left han fork, and sur, Mister Editor, afore we had got anywher we run into the Bamberg county chane gang, and Mister John Mawrus, and after stoppin and interogatin him about whur we were at he tole us that they wuz bilidin the most impoertest peece ov rode in Bamberg county and Fish Pon township, on account Embre havin no outlet to the see and hit being a awful impoertunt lumber market and all the Hylan Critters sayin the rode wuz so ruff that they cud never start into the town of Embre with 4 qts and arriv with over 6 qts. The rode must be helpt out. Wel, that so, and then we axed whar they wuz gwinter wurk when they moved, and they sed down below Farrels and Rodes towards the see, that thar wuz 6 niggers and 2 white peepul hoo traveled that rode every Sunday mornin when hit didn't rane. Wel, sur, Mister Editor, Sally Ann (that's my wife) she got mad, and axed what the gud peepul ov Fish Pon wuz ever to git, and I had to console her and sa that when everybodi had got what they cud git, maby we wud git 6 inches ov cla san rode atwixt Farrels and Rodes and Hunter's Chapel, and I promised her to vote fer Bleeze an to support the 18th amendment, and al that afore she sequestrated down and then I tole her that a hy ofised like a supervisor cud not be expected to circulate himself among comun peepul and over bad rode to lerne the geography av a big county like onto ours, viz Bamberg.

Yours verittrably,
HIGHBALL SPOTTER.

P. S.—My next will be on the bad rode.

H. S.

P. S. again—Mister Editor, I want-er ax yu 3 questuns:

1st questun—Hoo is Mister Shan Tung? which we see so mutch rit about in the peece bizness.

2nd questun—What is incum tax? Hoo duz it cum into?

3rd questun—What wil stop this hard times talk? heard it al my life. It's ketchin, haint it? H. S.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District court here yesterday by the firm of Creech & Gillam, of Olar, Bamberg county, naming total debts of \$7,577.53 and assets of \$10,318.09. Individual schedules were also incorporated in the petition for Messrs. W. B. Creech and J. A. Gillam, partners in the firm.—News & Courier.

THE WORM.

The following clipping is sent in by a friend. It was printed in The National Reader in 1836, and its author was J. Russell:

"Outvenams all the worms of Nile."—Shakespeare.

"Who has not heard of the rattle-snake or copperhead? An unexpected sight of either of these reptiles will make even the lord of creation recoil; but there is a species of worm, found in various parts of this state, which conveys a poison of a nature so deadly, that, compared with it, even the venom of the rattle-snake is harmless. To guard our readers against this foe of human kind, is the object of this communication.

"This worm varies much in size. It is frequently an inch through, but, as it is rarely seen, except when coiled, its length can hardly be conjectured. It is of a dull lead colour, and generally lives near a spring or small stream of water, and bites the unfortunate people, who are in the habit of going there to drink. The brute creation it never molests. They avoid it with the same instinct that teaches the animals of Peru to shun the deadly coya.

"Several of these reptiles have long infested our settlement, to the misery and destruction of many of our fellow citizens. I have, therefore, had frequent opportunities of being the melancholy spectator of the effects produced by the subtle poison which this worm infuses.

"The symptoms of its bite are terrible. The eyes of the patient become red and fiery, his tongue swells to an immoderate size, and obstructs his utterance; and delirium, of the most horrid character, quickly follows. Sometimes, in his madness, he attempts the destruction of his nearest friends.

"If the sufferer has a maily, his weeping wife and helpless infants are not unfrequently the objects of his frantic fury. In a word, he exhibits, to the life, all the detestable passions that rankle in the bosom of a savage; and, such is the spell in which his senses are locked, that, no sooner has the unhappy patient recovered from the paroxysm of insanity, occasioned by the bite, than he seeks out the destroyer, for the sole purpose of being bitten again.

"I have seen a good-old father, his locks as white as snow, his steps slow and trembling, beg in vain for his only son to quit the lurking place of the worm. My heart bled when he turned away; for I knew the fond hope, that his son would be the 'staff of his declining years,' had supported through many a sorrow.

"Youths of Mississippi, would you know the name of this reptile? It is called the Worm of the Still."

"Where Wuz You Las' August?"

The temperature dropped suddenly late yesterday and a wind that cut to the marrow whipped around corners and eddied in alleys. A thinly clad negro of ginger-cake hide bustled out of the alley between The Index-Journal building and the Greenwood bakery. As he reached Maxwell avenue, a gust struck him that moulded his palm beach clothes to his raw-boned frame. He pulled his threadbare coat as closely as possible about his neck and shivered. "Lawd Gawd, wind, where wuz you las' Augus'?" he commented between chattering teeth.—Greenwood Index-Journal.

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NOTICE CONCERNING PLOWING IN PUBLIC ROADS.

Pursuant to recommendation of the Bamberg County Grand Jury, the landowners of the county cultivating lands adjacent and adjoining public roads are hereby urgently requested not to plow into or allow their hands to plow into the roads. Landowners are requested to plant two or three rows of crops adjacent to roads parallel with the road, so that there may be proper turning space without the necessity of turning plows in the roads. It is against the law to allow plows to damage the roads, and it is an unnecessary practice. The county spends large sums of money in road building, and the roads belong to the people. I have no desire to prosecute anybody, but I must insist that this practice be stopped immediately. The farmers and tenants can cooperate in this respect, and there should be no necessity to bring action against anybody. Full notice is being given before I take such action.

W. B. SMOAK,
Supervisor.

January 21, 1922.

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J. P. MATHENY,
Executor of Estate of Mrs. F. I. Matheny, Deceased.
Jan. 9th, 1922. 1-26n

MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
COUNTY OF BAMBERG.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Bamberg Banking Company plaintiff,
vs.
Addie Matthews, et al., Defendants.

Pursuant to an order of his Honor, Judge H. F. Rice, dated December 31, 1921, I will sell at public sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, during the legal hours of sale on salesday in February, 1922, being the 6th day of February, 1922, in front of the Court House door in Bamberg, S. C., the life estate of the defendant, Addie Matthews, in the following described premises:

All that certain tract of land, situated in the county of Bamberg, South Carolina, near the town of Bamberg, containing thirty-five acres, more or less, and bounded as follows: On the north by lands of Julia Grant; on the east by lands of B. Price; on the south by lands of Carrie A. McMillan; and on the west by lands of Govan D. August.

J. J. BRABHAM, JR.,
Judge of Probate for Bamberg County, acting as Master.
Dated Jan. 9, 1922.

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