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ADVERTISING

Rates will be furnished on application. No advertising discontinued except on written order.

The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to The Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1915.

WEATHER FORECAST

Local showers Tuesday and probably Wednesday.

Pleasant thoughts; Arctic exploring.

It never gets so hot but what it could be hotter.

Just about as soon be bothered by a pimple as a pimp.

Wonder what it cost Atlantic City to get Thaw down for the week-end.

At this rate, the coal man ought to almost give you your next winter's supply of fuel.

The Russian port of Archangel will hardly be respected by the German submarine fleet.

Columbia boasts of a cucumber weighing four ounces. Ought to be a square meal in that.

Chinese want to learn to Tango.—Headline. As yet some folks contend China is becoming more civilized.

Real, Not Near, Beer for Chiefs of Police.—Headline. Which shows one of the joys of being a chief of police.

What the Merchant can Do for the Farmer.—Headline. What he will do would interest Mr. Farmer more just now.

Old Sol should be given credit by the prohibitionists for his share in combating liquor drinking at this season of the year.

We are thankful for one reason alone that Thaw is rich—it isn't likely that he will go into vaudeville, or at least as long as his wad holds out.

Nobody will object to Harry Thaw fraying around loose, as long as he doesn't shoot any more fellow-rouses who may be of more use to the world than he is.

Don't blame the suffragist who got sore when she turned to the encyclopedia to see what it had to say about Eve, and read, "For Eve, see Adam." It's always like that.

From the fact that German imports in this country fell from \$20,000 in May, 1914, to \$100 in May, 1915, it looks as if that "ineffective" British embargo were having some effect.

GERMAN MISUNDERSTANDING.

It isn't any wonder that the German government doesn't understand public sentiment in the United States. It has failed to understand every nation that it has had anything to do with in connection with this war.

They believed that Great Britain wouldn't go to war—that it couldn't, because Irish revolution was imminent, and because the British colonies would all revolt if war were declared.

The German statesmen believed that Belgium wouldn't resist invasion, and Belgium resisted. They believed that Russia would face revolution, and would take two months to mobilize.

They believed that Italy was with them, and Italy is fighting on the other side. They believed that Japan would keep her hands off from hatred of Russia, and Japan drove the Germans out of Asia and is co-operating with Russia and helping to drill Russian recruits.

In every land their diplomatic representatives and secret emissaries appear to have given the Kaiser untrustworthy reports, or else all reports have been misinterpreted at Berlin.

It is strange that the leaders of a race so brilliant in other respects should fall so completely in seeing into the minds of other races.

Headline over Mexican dispatch: "Carranza's Bunch Beats Villa's Gang." We didn't read the dispatch, but imagine it sounded something like this: "Gen. Carranza's footpads sneaked up behind Villa's thugs and stabbed them between the shoulder blades, while some of Villa's troops at bayonet had concealed themselves in the brush beside the road, eased out after Carranza's butchers had passed and pelleted them into perdition with sandbags," etc.

That's what comes from letting military men without tact or imagination run a government.

Says the New York World: "They may not talk so eloquently about it, but what should not obscure the fact that to many millions of American people this is the 'fatherland.'"

THE WORLD IN TWENTY YEARS.

At the International Christian Endeavor convention in Chicago, leaders of the organization were asked to express their opinion about the normal status of the world twenty years hence.

There was nothing of the unquestioning faith represented among college Y. M. C. A. men fifteen or twenty years ago, in response to John R. Mott's slogan, "The evangelization of the world in twenty-five years."

Others, however, were more optimistic. One of them foresaw a great increase in the power of Christianity, through its popularization by such means as Billy Sunday, and its closer application to daily life.

None had the capacity to promise the abolition of warfare, though one expected more international cooperation and good will.

community life" and more social cooperation. But here is the most striking thing about the whole symposium:

All the leaders, without an exception, declared that twenty years will bring national prohibition, and one went so far as to declare that in 1935 there will not be a single saloon on the continent north of the Mexican border.

While the various belligerents are fighting each other for their respective "places in the sun," all that Uncle Sam wants of them is the favor that old Diogenes asked of the Greek militarist, Alexander the Great—"Get out of my sunlight."

MAKING OUR OWN DYES.

A few months ago many American industries were fearing ruin because of the threatened deprivation of German dyestuffs.

Assurance has been given that the American color makers will be protected when Germany is again free to enter our markets, or chooses to do so.

The result will be not only the development of a profitable industry and the extension of our industrial independence, but the utilization of vast amounts of gas and other coal-tar products that we have been wasting.

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PATRIOTISM AND POLITICS.

The New York Tribune is a Republican paper which will hardly be accused of undue friendliness for a Democratic president.

"German propagandist journals already printing tabulations of the loss of Democratic votes incident to Mr. Wilson's performance of his duty. This is an impudent and intolerable assertion of the doctrine that the president of the United States must think of the votes of those frankly devoted to alien interests when national honor and national interest are at stake.

"In this situation there is just one thing for Republicans to do. Their support of a president defending American lives and rights must be complete and unflinching. American Republicans must replace German Democrats in the national alignment.

"It would be better for the Republican party to endorse Woodrow Wilson in 1916 than to permit the principle to be established that to defend American interest is to commit political suicide.

A LINE o' DOPE

A prominent farmer at Starr has become very much interested in the Alfalfa club which was recently organized at Belton and warns the Belton farmers that if they do not want lots of trouble not to sow any.

"If you don't want lots of trouble, don't sow alfalfa. Along last May the town folks invited us to spend a week and attend the chautauqua, but I guess they were glad to receive a postal announcing we could not come because we had to stop every thing and cut that old alfalfa.

"Along the middle of June, when the corn and cotton needed cultivation the most and wheat and oats were ripe, we had to stop again and cut that blamed alfalfa. It was in bloom three feet high and gee! but it was hot hauling in that hay.

"Worse still I was fool enough to go to work and sow several bushels more. The only rest I'll get hereafter from hauling alfalfa will be on rainy days. Then we had a long spell of hot weather in September and about the first thing I knew that same alfalfa was in bloom again and had to have another hair cut.

"This year my third cutting will take place by the first of August. Last winter I tried hard to keep it down during the cold weather by turning all my goats, hogs and cows on it, but the stuff just grew on. They could not keep it down and they grew fat on it. But still this alfalfa hay that we sweat so cutting and hauling makes mighty fine feed these dry days for all the stock.

For the first time since the revival meeting of the Rev. Baxter McLendon closed Anderson is this week having vaudeville. There is no doubting the fact that the evangelist did much good during his stay here, and that much of it will prove of a permanent nature, but we are just a bit afraid that a portion of that number who were cured of their vaudeville-going habits are sliding back down the rocky path and will soon land in the primrose way of their naughty habits.

The special committee appointed last Monday afternoon to make a deal with Mr. Whaley met this morning and closed the deal. The committee was composed of W. S. Rule, Ford Brandenburg and M. C. Nobles.

Mr. Whaley began, as a newspaper reporter for the Pensacola, Florida, Daily Journal, and has since been connected with the New Orleans States and El Paso Herald. In 1905 he was elected assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce of El Paso, and later became the secretary of the Pecos Commercial Club, one of the livestock organizations in West Texas.

About three years ago he was elected secretary of the chamber of commerce in Anderson, S. C., a cotton manufacturing city of about 20,000 people. He now returns to West Texas. He has spent the better part of the last ten years in commercial organization and publicity work. He was secretary of the Texas Commercial Executive Association in 1912 when he went to South Carolina and in that State was president of the State Secretaries association.

He is a graduate of the Porter Military Academy of Charleston, S. C., and has taken special courses in several other schools.

Mr. Whaley today declared that he was delighted with the prospects before Amarillo and believed that the Board of City Development would be able to carry on a campaign of work the results of which would be of incalculable benefit both to Amarillo and the whole Panhandle.

He expects to spend the next ten days or so in meeting the people of the city and familiarizing himself with local conditions. Mrs. Whaley and children will arrive in Amarillo in about thirty days. Mrs. Whaley is a native of Texas.

In most cases liquor, or too much of it, will make a beast of a man. But we know of an instance where it made a Lord Chesterfield of a fellow, who, though a gentleman, does not put himself out of the way to do stunts like the one he pulled off Sunday when returning to the city on an interurban train from a nearby resort.

Johnnie McGrath, an old Anderson boy and for the past several years a resident of Charleston, is spending his vacation in Anderson. He holds a responsible position with the Postal Telegraph company in the City by the Sea. He stated yesterday, while mopping his forehead that he had run up home to cool off, but believed he

Advertisement for B.D. Cranst Co. featuring an illustration of a man with a hat and a woman, and text listing various clothing items like suits, shirts, and neckwear with prices.

Trains are leaving for Holiday Station every day. Here are the things just as necessary as the ticket.

Blue serge suits, the reliable kind at \$15 and \$20.

Palm Beach Suits \$6 to \$10.

A gray check or fancy mixture \$18 and \$20.

These will go all right as far as suits go.

Now for furnishings:

Silk Shirts \$3.50. Madras \$1 up.

Sport Shirts up to \$2. Neckwear 50c to \$2.

Soft Collars, socks, underwear, pajamas, handkerchiefs.

Check the list and let us help you.

Evans Pharmacy No. 1 had on sale yesterday some of the best pineapple sherbert a mortal ever dampened his palate with, and those who were fortunate enough to discover it and partake thereof will long remember the taste of it.

Dr. T. O. Kirkpatrick was among the visitors in the city yesterday from Lowndesville and stated to a reporter of the The Intelligencer that he was very sorry that the report of a lynching at Lowndesville got into the newspapers.

"Talking about hot weather," said a fellow yesterday, "if every fellow in Anderson would have suddenly and unexpectedly been thrown into the middle of the street Sunday there would have been gone wild scampering for the tall timber. I mean by that there were more fellows who spent Sunday in pajamas or night-shirts and stretched out in the coolest spot in the house than you could shake a stick at."

Mr. W. L. Brissett stated yesterday that his large motor truck was averaging three trips a week to Iva these days. He stated that because of the several buildings being erected there now he is selling much building material and is sending it down by the truck. This truck has a capacity of 10,000 pounds. He said that one morning last week he received an order from Mr. W. Frank McGee at Iva at 8:30 o'clock and that by 11 o'clock the same morning the goods were delivered.

Mr. W. R. Taber, travelling passenger agent of the Southern Railway, was in Anderson yesterday and announced that a special train would leave Anderson at 7:40 a. m. on July 21 for Asheville, round trip tickets \$2.50, good returning on all regular trains until July 26. This is an exceptionally low offer for this trip, and it is likely that a number from this section will take advantage of the low rates and spend a few days in the mountains.

One of the city officials called attention a day or two ago to the fact that all persons who desire to pay their paving assessments in instalments, had better file the application, required right away if they have not already done so. Under the law the assessments are all due not later than August 2nd, 1915, but persons who desire to pay one-fifth cash and the balance in equal yearly instalments are required by the law to file a written application before the time expires for this privilege.

A Frison Poet. Atlanta, Ga., July 19.—Emulating the example of John Bunyan, who wrote Pilgrims' Progress while in jail, and Cervantes, who penned Don Quixote from behind the bars, a convict at the Atlanta federal prison has written and published a book of poems which is attracting wide attention.

The convict is Logan P. Martin, and his book is called "The Chrysalis." Martin had never written before, being a stenographic lecturer by profession, but his book reveals a distinct literary talent. Published in Atlanta by a man interested in prison work, it is sold for 50c price the purchaser desires to pay, from fifty cents up. It has letters of commendation from many leading Atlantans.

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured. "About two years ago I had a severe attack of diarrhoea which lasted for over a week," writes W. C. Jones, Buford, N. D. "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose relieved me and within two days I was as well as ever." Obtainable everywhere.