

# THE PAGELAND JOURNAL

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PAGELAND, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1914

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## Lancaster Court Proceedings.

Lancaster, March 14.—The March term of the court of general session, which convened here Monday morning, adjourned sine die yesterday afternoon. The court of common pleas will convene Monday for the trial of civil cases. The following cases were tried and disposed of during the week: Ed Caston, negro for obtaining money under false pretense and disposing of property under lien, was found guilty in both cases and given a fine of \$200 or labor on the public works for one year in the first case, and in the second case he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 or labor for nine months. Oscar Taylor, charged with arson, was found not guilty. George Ellis and Jack Ellis were acquitted of the charge of murder. Tried on a charge of larceny, William Ballard was found not guilty. J. Thomas Blackmon, charged with the murder of a negro named Jim Baskin, on March 8, was acquitted. Walter Stacks, tried yesterday for the murder of Robert Davis, a negro was found not guilty.

## Patrick Items.

The warm sunshine is pleasant after so much snow and sleet. Quarterly conference was held here in the Methodist church Saturday. Rev. Tyler preached, as Presiding Elder Massabeau was suffering with a headache. Rev. Massabeau preached an excellent sermon Sunday.

Mrs. Alleine Ingram who has been in Baltimore hospital about a week is able to sit up and talk a little.

Mr. Nancy McNeil is spending a while with her son Mr. D. M. McNair.

Prayer meetings are held on Wednesday evenings.

Mr. W. J. Tiller made an interesting talk on farming at the school house Friday.

A large elephant, valued at \$6,000, became unruly and strayed from its keeper, as a wagon circus was on its way from McBee to have a performance here Tuesday evening. The animal created great excitement. It was chased by about 4 hundred men and killed about 8 miles this side of Hartsville.

Mr. A. A. Douglass Sr., spent Monday and Tuesday in town.

Rev. A. W. White will preach here on Friday evening, March 27th, at 7:30 and on Sunday following at 11 a. m.

Rev. Owens of Chesterfield attended conference her Saturday.

Rev. B. D. Thomas will leave this week for Huggins, Va. His wife and four children will return with him. They will occupy the home of Mr. J. E. Williams.

## Notice.

The County Board of Equalization will meet in the Auditor's Office at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, March the 24th 1914.

T. W. Eddins, County Auditor.

## Notice

TO CATTLE OWNERS: Anyone having cattle under quarantine and wishing to move same should apply to me for permits to avoid trouble. GEO. A. PLEXICO, Cattle Inspector Chesterfield Co.

## Monuments

It will pay you to see me before placing an order for Monuments, Headstones, or anything in cemetery work. Material and Workmanship guaranteed.

John W. Quick, Pageland, S. C.

## Elephant Killed Near Hartsville.

Hartsville, March 11.—South Carolina's well established record for big game shooting was broken tonight when the biggest animal to be dispatched in this county in its history fell before the onslaught of a large party of well armed men. An exceedingly robust female elephant was the victim of the attack by citizens of the community armed with guns and other weapons.

The hunt and execution occurred about eight miles from Hartsville near the residence of C. C. Winburn. The mammal was killed about 9 o'clock after more than 100 shots had been fired into her body. The most violent excitement followed the announcement that a member of jungle's royalty was at large in the neighborhood. Wild rumors spread telling of damage done by the big beast and as they traveled they grew like Topsy and the snowball. Investigation indicates that no damage resulted for any but the unfortunate animal.

News of the chase and death of the elephant was brought to Hartsville late tonight by residents of the town who have viewed the remains.

The elephant is supposed to have escaped from a circus during a train wreck. The animal was first seen near the tracks of the Seaboard Air Line railway. The pursuers and defenders of the country's safety have not learned the name of the beast nor is information of her history available at this time.

Hartsville, March 12.—The large elephant killed eight miles from Hartsville last night belonged to a small circus, which exhibited at McBee a day or so ago. The owner came to Hartsville this morning. He did not understand how the trainer allowed the beast to escape, the value of which was \$6,000. There is general regret over the slaughter, however. This was due to the great excitement among the people of the neighborhood over the appearance of the jungle inhabitant. The elephant was tame, but was worked into a frenzy by the excited followers who waged battle against it.

It is understood that the show carried only one elephant so of course the loss is an unusually heavy one. The mystery is now cleared. There was no train wreck. Exciting rumors are afloat today and talk of elephantine size is heard on all sides such as offering solutions as to "What I would have done, had I been there."

Patrick, March 12.—The big female elephant killed near here yesterday on Big Juniper creek escaped from a wagon circus which was booked for Patrick Tuesday. A crowd had assembled here for the performance and wonder was expressed at the nonappearance of the circus, when news was received that the elephant had broken bounds and was at large. The animal created great excitement. Many of the citizens had never before seen an elephant.

The posse that took up the beast's trail grew until it was said that fully 500 men were joining in the chase. One man says that he fired 60 shots from a magazine pistol into the animal. Men who were in at the death say that not less than 6,000 shots were fired during the hunt. The elephant became unruly and broke away from its keeper as the circus was proceeding from McBee to Patrick.

A report from the camp of the

## Which Food do You Eat.

Below are a number of valuable suggestions as to the digestibility of a number of foods. This is taken from the Home department of the Progressive Farmer:

Leaders in digestibility, making the race in from one to two hours, are the baked apples, the eggs, fish and venison, with milk a close second; then the turkey, duck, oyster and beef; while new bread, the potato, the turnip and cheese come next; then among the more indigestible products—four or five hours in the race—unfortunately come three that are most popular of all foods on the farm—cabbage, pork and veal. Jam and the crab bring up the rear, while we see slowly coming up around the corner the worst thing of all for digestibility, alcoholic drinks.

When will our farm people make a closer study of the digestibility of foods and use more of these foods that are first in the "Digestibility Race" and fewer of those that are in the rear? Baked apples and eggs should certainly be found almost daily on the farmer's table, and fish should be more frequently bought—a very cheap food. It is a shameful fact, too, that few farm families use milk as abundantly as they ought.

It should not be forgotten, however, that cooking can alter the position of any of these in the race. If apples and eggs were fried in lard it would send them to the rear of the procession. Raw oysters almost digest themselves, but boiled hard and long they are like sole leather. As ordinarily cooked, the breast of chicken is most digestible, while the leg muscles are not. In the fireless cooker, however, it all becomes digestible.

Jam, which lags toward the rear, is indigestible in the degree of the concentration of its solution only. That is, the jam eaten alone would irritate the lining of the stomach and intestines, thus justifying its place in the picture, but if judiciously diluted by being spread on bread, moves up in the march. Similarly, candy eaten in quantities may be harmful, but good candy in moderation, when there is food in the stomach to dilute it, is not only a valuable food but may walk beside milk and oysters, while sugar, as we get it in raw fruits, could link arms with baked apples and eggs that have been cooked in simmering water.

Nor must it be forgotten that this picture represents the length of time the food remains in the stomach and not its comparative nourishment. For instance, the hen and cabbage walk along almost together, but the cabbage yields to the body only 165 calories of heat and energy per pound of food, while the fowl gives 1,045, or six and a third times as much.

Most of the worry of the day comes from something that happened the night before.

Some people are like blotters, they absorb information, but can't use it.

circus today says that several other animals are threatening to make their escape and some of the lions and tigers may gain their liberty. The citizens of the community are on guard and if a successful break for liberty is made by the other animals the fate of the elephant will be visited on them.

## The Swimmin' Hole.

W. J. R., in Charlotte Observer.

It soon will be time to go to the swimmin' hole. You know where it is just around the bend in the river, where the sycamore stretches its protecting arms above the green pool in which the sunfish darts about. Have you forgotten the way we used to dive off the springin' board and the water battles we had? Have you forgotten what we wore? No you haven't. The primeval fashion of those ancestors who skipped carefree about in Eden was observed. A 12-year-old boy. What meaner creature in the world is there; what better creature in the world is there! You surely haven't forgotten when you were 12, chesty and a man for a' that. The meanest boy was the biggest man. The boy who could swear with the best technique was the better man. The boy who knew best schemes for pranks and devilment was the "leader."

But there is the swimmin' hole. Have you forgotten the time when Pa said to you, "Son we will go to the river today for a little swim? I don't want you to grow to manhood without havin' acquired the necessary art of swimmin'." Dern your hide, do you remember winkin' up your sleeve when Pa said that?

Do you remember when at the swimmin' hole Pa with old time philosophy grabbed your little body and chucked you in over your head? That was the only way to teach a kid to swim, he said. Dickens take your little soul, do you remember how,

right to the bottom and stayed there for several minutes, and in the meantime Pa was wrestlin' with a shoe which seemed to want to stick to his foot? Maledictions on your mischievous little head; do you remember how Pa with the liver frightened out of him jumped into the river to save his child, his handsome little son, his dear little lad—and how you grabbed him by the foot and "drug" him under, while he sputterin' and cussin'; knew as quick as a flash what had happened? You surely haven't forgotten how when you "came up," and looked at Pa with his knuckles in his eyes and snortin' like a young horse, you heard things that you would rather not repeat in a parlor.

Bless your poor little soul, do you remember to what strange use Pa put the bedroom slipper when he got you home?

## Field Day Committees.

Committee on Arrangement.  
Capt W. J. Tiller, Chairman; Messrs. B. J. Douglass, Emslie Armfield, J. C. Rivers, T. R. Eddins, J. A. Welsh, and Julius McGregor.

Committee on Dinner.  
Mrs. T. B. Owen, Chairman; Messdames Preston Odom, Tom Mulloy, Joe Hanna, James Griggs W. A. Rivers, Preston Douglass, Misses Mary Hanna, Mary Craig and Maud Redfean.

Committee on Parade.  
Misses Charlye Kimball, Theo Ortmann, Nan Laney, Irone Rowell, Messrs. Lesesne Craig, C. C. Douglass and J. C. Rivers.

Committee on Athletics.  
Messrs. L. J. Stillwell, W. Y. Cooley, S. L. Duckett, H. W. Smith and H. L. Dickson.

Com. on Literary Contests.  
Misses Alexina Evans, Eleanor Godfrey, Mrs. W. P. Pollock, Messrs. R. A. Rouse and L. J. Stillwell.

Judges Athletic Events.  
Messrs. G. A. Sherrill, J. R. Parker, David Huntley, Chas. Rivers and L. L. Byrd.

## Pitts-Hennessee Case Tried.

The Monroe Enquirer records the facts in the trial in Burke county, N. C., last week as follows:

The Pitt Hennessee feud has been tried in Burke county Superior court this week. On January 18, 1913, at Glen Alpine, six miles from Morganton, the Pitts and the Hennessees had a battle the like of which has not been seen in this State in the time of peace. Eleven men took part in the fight and the weapons used were guns, pistols, knives, rocks and sticks. Over 100 shots were fired and about 100 knife wounds were inflicted to say nothing of the bruises. Gorman Pitts died from the effect of his wounds and Dr. E. A. Hennessee was tried for killing him, the charge being first degree murder. Dr. Hennessee was acquitted. Nine of the combatants are being tried. Dr. Hennessee had enough wounds on his body to have killed four ordinary men, but he is of such strong constitution that he lived through it. Dr. E. A. Hennessee and Mr. W. D. Pitts were each fined \$100 and taxed with \$500 costs. Each was required to give bond in the sum of \$2,000 to keep the peace for five years towards each other and all other residents of North Carolina. Mr. M. N. Hennessee, former county commissioner and brother of the doctor, was fined \$25. Robert and Valley Hennessee, young sons of the doctor, were discharged. Able, Garfield and Erwin Pitts, the first a brother and the two others sons of W. D. Pitts, were fined \$25 each. John Kiser, a

who was somehow drawn into the fight in the excitement only to be routed by a pistol, was fined \$1. M. N. Hennessee and Able Pitts were placed under \$200 peace bond each for three years. These persons are to show good behavior annually at the March term.

## Notes from Cheraw.

Cheraw Chronicle.

The hotel at Big Springs is being pushed as rapidly as the weather conditions will allow. It is expected to have the building all ready for business by the first of May. Mr. C. F. Pendleton, of our city has the contract to build and fit up the hotel.

Mr. C. L. Haley, brought a monstrous specimen of "hen fruit" to the Chronicle office yesterday. The egg measured 7 and one half x 8 inches and weighed a quarter of a pound. Charley says he is going to put it under one of his hens and promises to let us know the "outcome."

A very distressing, and what came near being a very serious accident occurred yesterday afternoon at the corner near the Bank of Cheraw, when Mr. George Wormack in his automobile ran into little Leroy Covington, who was riding his bicycle. Mr. Wormack, who by the way is one of the most careful drivers in the town, did every thing in his power to avoid a collision but did not quite succeed. Had he not been such a careful driver nothing could have prevented a very serious accident. As it was the little boy was only badly shaken up and suffered several severe bruises, and his bicycle was ruined.

Don't neglect your childrens eyes, bring them to Pageland on Monday or Tuesday, March 23rd or 24th and have their eyes examined and glasses fitted by Dr. Smith at Pageland Drug Co. (Advertisement)

## Preserving Eggs.

A reader asks: 1. "How long will fresh eggs keep when packed in pure salt, and what is the effect on eggs? 2. Can you tell me anything about Cypher's Egg Preservative? He claims that it will keep fresh eggs strictly in good usable and marketable conditions for six to 10 months. Please tell me weather it will do to depend on or not."

Answer—If packed in dry salt, with a layer two or three inches deep above the top layer of eggs and stored in a cool, dry place, it is believed eggs will keep several months.

I have had no experience whatever with the Cypher's Incubator Company's "Guaranteed Egg Preservative," but the reliability of the company is such that I would not hesitate a moment in using it. I should say it is simply a matter of the cost.

An absolutely reliable egg preservative is water-glass (sodium silicate). This should not cost over 50 to 60 cents a gallon (from any good drug store), which will make enough solution to preserve 50 dozen average sized eggs. Use water that has been boiled and cooled. Use one quart of water-glass to each 18 or 20 quarts of boiled water. Put the solution in a deep earthenware jar, being careful at all time to have at least two inches of solution above top layer of eggs.

No matter what preservative is used, eggs for storing should be from hens that do not run with males; that is, non-fertilized eggs. They must be fresh, clean, and free from any cracks.—F. J. R. In Progressive Farmer.

## Explaining the Telegraph.

As a general rule the telegraph no longer arouses the wonder and awe that it did in our grandfathers. In remote countries, however, there are still people who have never heard of it, or who are unable to understand it. Das Echo tells of the perplexity that the telegraph caused in a small village of Bosnia.

The government had installed a telegraph line from Prijedor to Bihatsch.

"What is the meaning of this wire?" asked the astonished inhabitants of a village through which the line happened to pass.

"It's a telegraph," said the headman of the village, who had been in consultation with the officials. "One can send a message along this wire, straight here from to Stamboul."

The villagers were incredulous. "That is impossible. How can a message run along a wire?"

The headman thought awhile; then he hit upon the proper explanation. "Imagine," he said, "a dog that is terribly long, and whose tail is stretched like the wire on these poles; imagine that his tail is so long that he reaches from here to Stamboul. Now, suppose we pinched his tail here. Wouldn't he howl in Stamboul?"

The villager understood.

## Little Use.

A month-old Jersey calf was nibbling at the grass in the yard and the summer girl eyed it doubtfully. "Tell me," she said, turning impulsively to her hostess, "does it really pay to keep as small a cow as that?"—Lippincott's Magazine.

A gentleman was walking along the side of a canal one evening and saw a little boy intent on fishing.

He asked, "My little man, how many fish have you caught?" "Well, sir," he said, looking up brightly, "when I've ketcht another, I'll have one."—Philadelphia Ledger.