# ENSIGN S. HADDON GEER, U. S. N., ONE OF THE HEROES OF VERA CRUZ

Is Mentioned In the Dispatches Als One of the Men Who Led the Fighting In the Ancient City-Writes To His Family at Belton Of the Stirring Incidents

States navy who have received them Florids. When we got ashore, after commendation for their work, at having been fired at all the way, we Vera Cruz is Ensign Solomon Haddon Goer of the Utah, who is mentioned in Florids. heroes of the battle at Vera Ctuze free across the pen square and Geer of this county and a son of Mr. street, opening and began and Mrs. H. K. Geer of Belton

and Mrs. H. K. Geer of Belton, stayed there all the rest of the day Ensign Geer's rapid fire crew and and night and during this time cleanhimsel were photographed by the field photographers of the metropolitan newspapers and in the New York Herald of recent date their picture appears with a tribute to their gallantry. This is the crew that slept on the cobbleatones of the city of Vera Cruz and was mentioned in the Associated Press dispatches for driving the Mexicans out of the main streets of the barded the lower end of the to city. Mr. Geer married Miss Souther. Then we made a charge upon daughter of Dr. W. C. Souther of Union county, and she is now on a visit to his parents at Belton. Yester-day she received the following letter from Ensign Geer: om Ensign Geer: streets. Si Among the officers of the United been quiet.

Alcadia Municipal

de Veracruz.
Utah Battleship Headquatters
April 24, 1914.
To Mrs S. Haddon Geer.
Belton, S. C.

All is quiet in Vera Cruz now and we have a force of about 5,000 marines and sallors on duty here. No, one seems to know how long we are going here or what we are going to do. We are now policemen of the city and are trying to establish some semblance of order.

Our batallion is in police headquarters for headquarters.

We landed here on Wednesday the First the marines from the Florida and then the Prairie. The Utah was then called out about 1:30, about was then called out about 1:30, about among the heroes of the second day's one and one-half hours after the battle"

Chieftains Is Imminent.

HISTORIC HOUSE

Long History Could Be Written About Old Imperial Hotel Being Torn Away

A long history could be written about the Imperial house, now being removed from Main street. This building has been standing in Anderson ever since even the oldest inhabitant can remember and no one can be found to give the exact date when the building was erected. It is commonly believed that the building has been standing just where it now is for the last 75 years or more and every eted out all of the ajoining buildings. derly person in Anderson passing the location has been turning to one side The night we spent on the cobble-stones in the middle of the street. and stopping to gaze at the workmen busily engaged in tearing the struc-ture down. It has many memories In the meantime the marines and the sailors from the rest of the fleet for Anderson people and there is a feeling of regret occasioned with the began to come in and surround the older generation lover the building heavily and at 7 the fleet bom-barded the lower end of the town.

As far back as history can be obtained in Anderson concerning this building is 1859, at which time Fleetwood Rice sold the property and mov-ed to a western state. Mr. Rice mar-ried Miss Lizzle Dean, a daughter of Moses Dean and for a number of years they conducted a boarding house for the young ladies attending the Johnson Female University. They had probably 40 or 50 girl students there and in those days the place was quite lively the center of the social life of the community and almost every night witnessed a dance or some similar gathering. Mr. Rice at that time was railroad agent at this point, the first that Anderson ever had.

ME. ELMORE IN RACE

Editor The Daily Intelligencer: In announcing myself as a candidate for mayor of Anderson in next to serve for the next two years. I do so with the firm conviction that if the people of the city will take the time to examine my record, as councilman for the past two years, they will find that I have always stoo for the things most vital to the best in-

terests of the people at large.

If elected to the office, I will devote my time to the duties of the of-fice and will serve everybody to the

very best of my ability.
Regarding the issues of the campaign, I will say that at the proper time, I will define my platform, giving my views and position. I shall talk on all public questions that may

come up.

Respectfully,

E. E. ELMORE.

### BAILES BOUGHT HALF INTEREST

Says He Has Not For a Moment Regretted Buying Real Estate

In Anderson-Wents More George H. Bailes has bought the interest of John W. Linley in the middle store room of the C. A. Fred music house property. The other part owner is T. S. Crayton. Mr. Balles said last night that he had never regretted the purchase of any piece of property in the city, and he has acquired quite a lot in the last year. He says he wish.

tot in the last year, He says he wish, es he had twice as much. He paid Mr. Linley a pretty good margin on the boldings in the Reed property. Mr. Linley and Mr. Crayton had paid a good margin 4c Messrs. L. R. Hortos and W. F. Marshall. 'If we people in Anderson do not

have faith in our real estate how can we induce others to come in," is the way Mr. Bailes puts it.

WHERE IS YOUR CHILD . DATE DARK!

Where are the children of your home after dark? We feel that in ouij too many cases the parents must answer, "We don't know." They may be at a neighbor's, they may be at church, they may be at a moving pic-ture show, or they may be on the streets; but the parents do not know. They may be learning something of what true manhood and true woman hood is, or they may be taking lescocious but all too capable teachers.

but the parents do not know. Where are the horses and cattle and even the chickens? All safe in well-fenced pastures or secure buildings, for we cannot afford to run any risk on los-ing them. But the children? Well! don't know just where the, are, we don't know just where the, are. And yes, if anyone on earth is respon-And yes, it anyone on earth is responsible for the welfare of these children it is the father and mother. And if damage comes to these children because of thoughtlessness or carelessnes, those parents will stand condemned in the sight of man and God. And yet there are little children of six or seven years, and older ones of thirteen or fourteen, who are roaming the streets at night, mattended by

anyone save the ignorant, the foel-ish or the visious, and their God-or-dained guardians are seated comfort-ably at home, quietty reading the newspaper or it may be the Bible, or pleasactly visiting at a neighbor's sta while their little children are growing the up inscrantly wop's destruction, in con-many in this matter we may be

BRAINS AND BRAWN AT **BELTON FRIDAY** 

> HIGH SCHOOLS OF COUN-TY WERE REPRESENTED

AT O'NEAL CONTEST

Athletic Events During the Day and Oratorical Contest In the Evening

( Saturday's Daily) Yesterday was a great day for Belon and it was a great day for the public schools of Anderson county. Every high school in the county was represented at the events taking place in Belton and there was the keenest interest manifested in very detail of the day's doings. The O'Neall Oratorical Contest day has always been one of the foremost events of the year with the public schools of the county, and yesterday was no exception. In fact, it has been said by many of those present for yesterday's exercises that this year was the most success ui ever

held The first events staged were the baskethall games between the girls High school played the Belton High school the first game of the day, the Anderson girls winning in a spirited contest by a score of 19 to 17. The won from Honea Path by a score of 25. Both these games closely contested from start to finish and either game belonged to either team until the last minute of play These games were played on the cam-pus of the Belton High school and immediately following their conclu-sion the crowd gathered for the picnic dinner, dozens of representatives from Anderson, Honea Path, William-ston and Belton being present. The dinner was one of the delightful af-fairs of the day and the party made

merry over the substantial viands.

The first event for the afternoon was the baseball game between An-derson High school and Belton high school. This opened in fine fashion and gave every indication of being a splendid game. Both teams seemed to be evenly matched and both aggregations played swell ball throughout the game until the 9th, inning when the grand smash up came. Law ton Wright of Honea Path was umpir ing the game and when the last in-ning was reached the score stood 5 to in favor of the Anderson team. The Brown will also be invited to attend Anderson team makes the claim that Belton coach touched a runner on third base and that the runner was therefore out, instead of which the umpire, refused to call the man out and permitted him to cross the plate and be scored. When this happened the Anderson boys refused to finish the game and the umpire declared that it was forfeited to Belton by a score of 9 to 0. The Anderson team does not

feel very happy over the matter.

The second baseball game of the air ernoon was between Honea Path and Williamston the Honea Path aggregation winning by a score of 7 to 1. The game was filled with features and very minute of play saw some spectacular piece of work done in the field. Both the Williamston and Honea Path teams put up a splendid article and they were roundly cheered time and time again by the large and enthusiastic crowd of fans, H. G. Campbell of Belton umpired this game,

Cratorical Contest.

In the evening the arrangement were made for the oratorical events. The Pastime theatre had been selected for the crations and it was a place of beauty with it. wealth of decorations. Ferns and cut flowers added much to the stage and the array of pretty girls, each wearing the streamers of her school, lent an air of galety and festivity to the scene Prof. C. W. Riser of the Anderson Anderson schools, G. E. Welborn of the William-tson schools and R. B. Hicks of Honea Path were on the rostrum, together with Prof. J. B. Watkins of Belton. Prof. Goodglon, the president of the O'Neali Oratorical Contest, presided over the contest, while the judges were, Dr. Pt L. Robinson of the Woman's College at Due West, Prof. Galloway of Erskine college and Rev

begun with the song: "Holy! Holy! Holy." by the entire audience. Fol-lowing this came the invocation by Rev. W. T. Tate, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Belton and then anther song this time the old familiar Country 'Tis of Thee.' came the young lades from the va-vious schools to compete for the beau-tiful gold medal for the best recita-

fense of John E. Cook by St. Clair Minor of Anderson, Rienzi to the Ro-mans by Frank Sutherland of Belton and the last speaker was Jack Knox of Williamston, Casslus to Drutus.

The judges then retired and the audience sang "Dixie" following which the judges entered and announced that the medal went to Jack Knox of Williamston while they decided upor Frank Sutherland of Belton for sec ond place. In this connection it might be said that the winner is only 13 years of age and he possesses marked ability. His effort last night was one of the best ever heard in Belton and it was unanimously agreed that the decision of the judges was correct and proper.

Over 700 people filled the theatre to overflowing and many were unable to get into the building at all. It is said that the attendance at the event yesterday was considerably larger than it has ever been before.

All told the day went off to perfection. With the one exception of the baseball game there was no misunderstanding and no unpleasantness and the school officials say that they are well pleased with the way the program was carried out.

Anderson's delegation, some strong, returned to the city last night shortly after midnight on a special train and without exception they said that they had enjoyed every feature of the day.

#### **MEET TUESDAY** TO MAKE PLANS

Large Tent Has Been Secured By The Committee For Holding Of Veteran's Reunion

The sessions of the veterans to be held in Anderson during the coming reunion on May 27 and 28, will be held in a large tent, just secured by the committee from the Saluda Bantist association. This tent was obtained through Gen. M. L. Bonham, Dr. John F. Vines and Luther P. Smith. It will seat only 1,000 people but it is so arranged that the sides can be raised and vastly more than that number can be accommodated.

Secretary Whaley said yesterday that the tent will be pitched either on the Ligon lot, where the chautauqua is now located or on the McKinney lot on Sharpe street, just in the rear of Main street.

A call has been issued for a meeting to take place Tuesday at which time the entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet with two representatives from each of the United Daughters of the Confederacy chapters in Anderson. Col. Joseph N. this meeting and take part in the deliberations.

illAt this meeting all plans for the re-union will be outlined and the work so arranged that all details may be completed before the first day of the convention for this city.

#### WILSON TO TAKE OVER U. C. SHAFT

Gen. Herbert Gives Program For Confederate Unveiling At Ar-

lington June 4

(By Associated Press) Washington, May 1.-Colonel Hilary A. Herbert, former secretary of the navy and chairman of the executive committee of the Arlington Confederate Monument Association, announc-ed the completion today of the program for the unveiling of the memo-rail monument at Arlington National 'emetery on June 4.

The exercises will be opened with an address by General Bennett H. Young, commander in chief of the Confeder-ate Veterans, followed by General turn it over to President Wilson, who has promised to receive it.

The monument, which is quite elaborate and entirely of brouse, in the

orate and entirely of bronze, in the work of the sculptor. Sir Moses Exektel, a native of Virginia.

#### ANDERSON MAN LIKELY TO WIN

Feaster V. Tribble Has Secured Many Members for Local Post Of The T. P. A.

While no official advices have yet been received in Anderson from head-quarters in St. Louis, members of Post D of the T. P. A. believe that Feaster V. Tribble, the association's effered by the National association, to the member securing the most new ed to Learn Elecution."

Wen by Miss Kay.

The judges had great difficulty in test started Mr. Tribb. I has secured a making their choice of the winner in this event. They all admitted that every one of the young ladies had done started by and it was well miss in some other contestant air. Tribble will pessibly to tell which of the number

HANDSOME MACHINE FOR X-RAY PURPOSE

WILL BE BROUGHT TO AN-DERSON AT ONCE

FOR DR. ASHMORE

Has Been Shipped From the Fac-" tory and Is Now En Route to This City For Use

Dr. Frank Ashmore, chairman of

the Board of Health, said yesterday that he had given an order for one of the best X-Ray attachments in the country-the Improved Interruptless Transformer-and that the machine would be in Anderson and ready for use within the next two weeks. This will mean a great deal to Anderson and to the State at large. When this machine arrives and is put into use Anderson will have the most modern of any of the X-Ray machines in the country and people will be attracted to this city from all parts of the State. Dr. Ashmore already has a spiculid set of instruments and machines in connection with the X-Ray work. He probably has fally as good an outfir as is to be found in the State and when he adds this mathine there is no doubt but that he will surpass any

cther physician and probably in hospital in the State.
The total cost of the coming machine is \$4,500 and it has every pea-sible contrivance for making it one of the best in the country. With this machine it is possible to do many thing utterly impossible with the ordinary apparatus and it is said to be the only one of its kind in the State.

The makers of this machine have fprepared to send an expert to Anderson from the 'setory to 'ns', nor the phy-sician in the use of the new machine and !! is expected that 'his garteman will arrive in the city within the two weeks. He will put up the ma-chine and see to it that it is in good order, explaining to the physician how t is operated.

definite promise has been made by the makers of the machine as to when it will come here except that it will reach Anderson before May 16. It is planned to start the work putting it together as soon a arrives in Anderson and then this

city will be able to boart of the most modern and most efficient machine in the State. Dr. Ashmore said last night that he expected this machine to his a won-der to those South Caroline people unacquainted with the NARE, work

and that he certainly hoped the other physicians of the city would feel at liberty to come around and insuch it and whenever they cared to do no bring their patients to him for an examination. The new machine will prove to be

curiosity in Anderson and doubtless Dr. Ashmore will be pestered by a number of the curious as well as a large number of those unacquainted with the actual work done by such

THE COURTSHIP OF THE BIRDS

A few days pleasant sunshine after nearly a month of storm and rain, re-vived wonderfully the spirits of everything in the zoological pardens, the birds especially. Many birds indeed, are already in the midst of their court. ship, and with them, as with all their kind, the tender passion is of brief du. ration, but is very strenous while it

It is a fine sight in the early mornate Veterans, followed by General ing, when comparative guiet, release through the shrubberles, to see the Imperyan pheasant, rustling the splendid jewelry of his plumage in the will turn the monument over to Mrs. Stevens, president general of the United Daughters of the matic as the enabored owner. Confederacy, who in a spetch will here and there to show his beauty to then it over to President Wilson, who the sober little hen in the back yard. In another paddock, the peacock, the miracle of lovliness to whem familtarity alone prevents us rendering the proper homage has just remembered that he has a train as good as the Impervan's.

That wonderful collection of his tier upon tier of gleaming orbs, fram-ed for contrast in seaweed, green and fringed above with rustling brown and gold, glitters in the sunlight as the possessor struts here and there with splendid ostentation before the de-mure object of his aeffection. These are two of the birds whose love-making depends upon a display with which humanity can fully sympathize. There are others whose courtships appear absolutely ridiculous and insane, feathered buffoonery meant only to disgust any hen bird of ordinary intel-

The ruffs are examples of the Intfer class. Every male of the species is differently plumed, and wears an immense frill in the midst of which a head and long beak project. Thus garbed when the spring sunshine is in his blood, he tears frantically around the margins of the pool, halfing yow and then when no enemy is in sight, in an attitude of heroic dehim for an indefinite period, only to ignore the combat after all and go plunging and dancing round the pool again in ecstacy of the hare-brained foolishness,—London Globe.

Tolls Truck Is Chan.

Washington, May 2.—The decks were cleared today for the Panama tolls repeal fight when Senator O'Clarman got the approval of the senate on a motion to make the tolla bills unfinished business. Unless the senate decides otherwise the bill will remain the unfinished business until it is voted on.

## stitutionalists told me a story thoroughly indicative of the relations be-tween Villa and Carranza and of the government methods along the border in these days, where public war is made for private pelf. Carranza Demands \$10,000.

KIND OF MEN WE MUST NOW DEAL WITH,

How Gold Rules on the Border Greed for Gain Story Told By a

Smuggler on Carranza and Villa-A Break Between the Rebel

He said, "As I had been getting the guns and ammunition across the bor-der where the embargo was on, come friends of mine who wanted to ship out 10.000 cattle thought I might fielp who was then at Hermishlo I went that it is Ready to Take to to Carranza and told him that my friends would pay the export tax at Juarez, but wanted a permit to ship.

"That will cost \$10,008 gold." replied that the carrange of the carran

and the exports—the affair will mean money to the recels. Then you get

the answer as to the man in control.

Teday an adventurous chap who

Carranga, we is until the state of the carrange of the carrange of the state of the carrange o "No. just for my good will," he re-

"Oh, no, just for grad will," he said

with a shrug.
"Well, I beat him down from \$10,one to \$200. The money was put in escrew in a Nogales bank, and I took the Carranza permit to my friends. And when they presented the Carranza permit at Juarez, the Villa afficial in permit at Juarez, the Villa afficial in when they presented the Carranza permit at Juarez, the Villa afficial in charge there just snifted at it.

"But it is signed by Carranza," they ged.
"I wouldn't light my clearette with
returned the officer. "If you mean to ship those cattle, not a permit from Pancho Villa," and that is the sort of people the United States is desline

with today." Don Pancho Ville left vesterday, for Carranza's capital to see Carranza and his leaders as to what atti-tude they would assume laward the United States.

United States he organization of the border men, the rerulees and the Juar's Mexicans became busy and will will take him the reard

STUFF MEXICAN LEADERS ARE MADE OF

At 4 a. m., we began again to

town, taking it completely. One man

in my crew was killed. We then began a house to house search; took all the guns, etc, and began patrolling the

The following is the description un-

der the picture in the New York Her-

The view shown here is where En-

sign Geer had charged upon Avenida de Independencia after Col. Neville's

rapid firers had swept away the strongest opposition. Englen Gee

and his men had made the charge un

der the fire of the snipers and sharp-

shooters from the Parochial church

owers and other building along the

oute, but once their guns had beer

riounted under the portales of the old Diligencia Hotel, one of the historic

spots of Vera Cruz, they kept it there

until the fighting was over.

"Ensign Geer and his

Since then everything has

. TOTAL BULLIADDON.

Philadelphia Ledger.)

El Paso, Tex., April 29.—Who rules
Northern Mexico, Ville or Carranza?
Cross the Rio Grande and put the
question to the first Mexican you meet. Perhaps the languer will be villa, the chances are equally as good that it will be Carranza it as good that it will be Carranza partisan, he has declared himself yatly against any hostille act to the United States

A refugee who can Obregon a few days ago said to me:

"Caberal Obregon it my presence said to a group of his officere. It would be insanity to fight the United would be insanity to fight the United States, why, they would raise 2,000, 000 men and with their unlimited wealth and supply of great guns and ammunition we would not last two

has been a dynamiter, machine gun and secret border agent for the Conmonths. You see, Obregon is an edu cated man of property, who has lived much of his life in the United States. der, the thinkers and the practical pit. ted against the United States with war on the checker board before them.

READY TO WHIP THE GREASERS

them and they sent me to Carranze, Famous Red Shirt Brigade Says

Capt. J. T. Busbee of Red Shirt tame spent vesterday in Anderson and while here talked very intestingly to a reporter for The Intelligencer con-corning the situation in Mexico. Capt. You mean a bribe?" I asked in Red Shirt Brigade of this section ausement. Busbee rays that he and the complete slightest intimation from President Wilson that he desires Capt. Bushee says that if 'fne Red

account of themselves, and the Capt. Busbee recently returned from a trip to Florida and he says that as he stood and looked acress the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico the thought occurred to him that the Red Shirt Brigade could clear up all of Mexico if the President would but give them the suthority. Every member of the brigade is anxious to get a chance at the Mexicans, according to Capt. Busbee's statement.

BACK FROM NEW YORK Jas. D. Hanmett Attended Meeting of the Manufacturers Association.

Jan D. Hammett returned yester-

and yill have him in inll before formorrow; boasied the proper of the free proper oversign of the annual free first of th

the parents should find out in some **75 YEARS OLD** 

way or other.
And then, the young people should always be at home after dark, unless accompanied by some responsible par ty under the care of some one who is really trustworthy. It not infrequently happens that we sing,"Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" just a few years too late.

If we know where the boy is dur-ing the first eighteen years, it will not be hard to find out for the after years. Every little while our police court ssee sad faced mothers and fathers whose boys have been arrested for criminal offenses and the broken hearted parents didn't even know their boys were bad until then. Many a ruined boy has been ruined, not by the Many criminality of his young comrades, but by the awful blindness and well-nigh incredible c relessness of his own Christian par ts, and no bitter tears can ever blo. out the sin and the shame of a parent's failure to keep faith with God and with the child.— The Christian Guardian.

OVER IN GEORGIA

News Notes from The Hartwell Sun of this Week.

At a recent meeting of the board of education, the following members the faculty of the Hartwell Public Schools were reelected to serve dur

ng the 1914-15 term: Prof. C. G. Powers, superintendent, Miss I ene Stevens, Miss Cornelia Smith and Miss Aurie Bonner, teachers of the High School Department, Liss Kittie M. Watson, 7th grade.

Miss Mildred Padgette, 6th grade. Mrs. Nettle Oglesby, 5th grade. Miss Lois Patton, 4th grade. Miss Lizzie Daniel, third grade. Miss Lula Skelton, 2nd grade. Miss Harriet R. Crouch, .st grade. Miss Alva Bennett was also reelect-

ed as teacher of music and voice. She has canably filled the position during the term coming to a close A teacher of elocution and art has

not yet been secured. Nearly all the teachers have ac-septed the positions on the faculty for the next term, to the delight of the Hartwell and Hart county patrons. Miss Alice King was also elected teacher of the Hartwell Mills school, which position she has held and most ably filled for the past several years.

The semi-annual Hart County singing convention will be held on Sat-urday and Sunday, May 9th and 10th at New Prospect, four miles north of

This occasion is always one of much enjoyment for the singers and the mu-sic lovers of Hart county, of whom

there are a large number, N. L. Aberholdt, president of the convention, requests that every Sun-day school and choir in the county and representatives to New Prospect on these two days to take part in the

exercises.

Several communities will invite the next convention to indeffwith them, and which place will be decided upon of course at the next meeting next exercises

Work was started last week on the McMullan building on Depot street by M. T. Suber of Macon, the contrac. tor. He is being estited by Mr. Bollinger, also of Macon, in overseeing the job.

The building will be que story in height, 105 feet fone and 50 feet in width, with two front dutrances. When completed it will be one of the largest and most elegant store rooms in Hart.

As previously stated in The Sun. the room will be occupied by the Yates Hardware & Furniture Company which is one of Hartwell's largest

## **NEW BUILDING IS** SOON UNDERWAY

Handsome Business Buildings Are Soon To Be Underway On East Whitzer Street

It was announced in Anderson yeserday by P. C. Brown and W Watson that they will at once begin the construction of six handsome store the construction of six handsome store rooms on their lots on East Whitner street. The gentlemen who are to build these tsores say that they will be complete in every respect and an ornament to the city.

It is understood that the work of excavating for the new buildings will be begun within less than a week's time and as soon as this is done a large force of carrenters will be not

large force of carpenters will be pu to work on constructing the new bust ness houses. It is understood that the dirt to be removed from this site will go to the Charleston & Western Carolina railway for the undertaking ow being pushed by that company. It has been known for some time that these gentlemen have consider such a move in Anderson and the public will receive this annot

with considerable pleasure. PUBLIC BUILDING UNIFORMITY Pederal Bureau Recommended Congressional Report

(By Associated P ass) Washington, April 80, as part of a omparative scheme for practical tandardization of federal buildings standardization or report buildings the country ever, the public buildings commission in a report presented to

L. P. McGee of Greenwood.

The exercises of the evening were

The first to be heard was Miss Annie Donald of Williamston, whose sub-ject was "A Selection From Mary ject was "A Selection From Mary Carey." Next came Miss idell Kay of dier." Miss Josephine Womble of Angerson had as her subject "Painting the Ethiopian" and Miss Marie Gaines he will be awarded the handsome prize of Honea Path closed with "She Want-