

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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Washington, March 26.—Forecast: South Carolina—Showers Friday, Saturday in the west; showers in east portions.

On the quiet—a whiskey still.

Spring have come. And the spring fever.

Some class to those Scotch-Irish in Ulster.

These will be scandalous times this summer.

A cabinet is a contraption to hold Chautauqua lectures.

They don't seem to have put a blot on Ambassador Page.

"Show me the Way to Go Home"—Sung by Francisco Villa.

Anderson is My Town.—The school marm of Anderson county.

To the school children—The best thing to do is to do the best.

Home rule for Dublin would mean home ruin for Belfast, perhaps.

Good bye old long, gangly poles. We want to see the town made beautiful.

Advertising pays. Ask Goldsmith at the G. S. & A. ticket office about it.

Teddy stole the canal and it seems that Woodrow Wilson is trying to give it away.

Lots of cigarettes burned in the Durham fire, but the "makings" are there yet.

There is one vote we would like to cast and can't—for biennial sessions of the legislature.

Anderson has a board of health that is trying to do its duty. Back 'em up, good citizens.

Villa fell down, it seems. Slaughtering armies is different from butchering the defenseless.

If you don't sweat the fly while the swatting is easy, he will boss the ranch 'long about in July.

An article says that dancing will "make you symmetrical." If it is as bad as all that, cut it out.

Perhaps Burns thinks Frank is innocent because his ears are higher up on his head than his eyes.

An airship fleet will sail around the world today and the Doc Cook have not engaged passage.

Wanted—About 100 new houses in Anderson. Can find renters for them by the time they are finished.

Why should not our splendid woman have representation on the school board and other governmental bodies?

We are informed that the suggestion in this paper with reference to the building of the Southern Railway out is meeting with much favor.

The split log drag can be used as a rain to fill the ruts in the roads. The ruts cost thousands in broken spools, etc. The split log drag costs 25 and saves thousands.

LET'S HAVE AN ANSWER

While Anderson county last year showed an increase of some 15,000 bales of cotton yet the city of Anderson, up to date, has received but 100 bales more than during the year before. What is the matter? This is a question that concerns every enterprise in the city of Anderson.

The Chamber of Commerce has an expert to inquire into discrimination on account of freight rates, why not employ an expert to look into this alleged cotton discrimination?

We call upon the Chamber of Commerce to take this matter up with Senator E. D. Smith and our congressman and try to get some equity for Anderson. Mr. Smith has been hitting at Wall street gambling and has been endeavoring to have cotton bought and sold on grade why can he not get his law so amended that one point cannot have a chimerical and sentimental advantage over another? Why can he not get a bill through the senate prohibiting such a display of favoritism which injures the people of this state? Make merit and not reputation the basis of price.

This is no slight matter. Anderson should have had 30,000 bales of cotton marketed here this year, and probably will have next year if there is a settlement of this matter now, before the season is upon us.

Why should there be any favoritism shown in North Georgia? We admit it is a fine section for apples, and has some of the best people in the world and produces some beautiful cotton. But why should not Anderson be as good a market point as North Georgia towns?

It is because some New England spinner one day got hold of a nice, cleanly picked and ginned and handled lot and declared that it deserves a premium and that premium has stuck ever since? Is North Georgia cotton today physically better than Anderson county cotton? If so, why does Anderson cotton get the same price when hauled over to North Georgia? Is it the trip across the ferry that makes the cotton better? And if Anderson cotton physically is worth a certain price in North Georgia why should it have any less value on this side of the river?

These are a few questions we would like to have submitted to Senator Smith for investigation and settlement. Otherwise we will have to think that North Georgia is engaged in the cotton business in restraint of trade on this side of the river.

ATTENTION, SALUTE!

In commenting upon the appointment of G. B. Bailey to be postmaster of Greenwood, The Abbeville Medium says:

The new postmaster also has a host of friends in Abbeville, who will wish for a successful administration of the affairs of the office. It has been strongly hoped here, however, that Mr. H. L. Watson would be successful in the contest.

There's nothing doing, Mr. Watson was an original Woodrow Wilson man. That is enough to keep him out, if he ever wanted the place. There is no gratitude in politics these days. Mr. Watson was a delegate to the National Convention at Baltimore and one of the unflinching phalanx that held out for Woodrow Wilson even when the latter's chances seemed absolutely hopeless. Mr. Watson and the men who helped send him to Baltimore, who stood the brunt of the fight during the state convention in Columbia, must stand by and salute now when the office-seeking army passes in review.

Fullermore, Mr. Watson was president of the State Press Association when Woodrow Wilson was the association's guest before he actively became a presidential candidate. We believe that Mr. Watson could have had the post office at Greenwood had he wanted it, for he is one of the most popular men in the state, a man of high ideals and courage to stick to them. The post office is not a big enough job for him.

If John Linsley could build two miles of good earth road in North Anderson, why cannot the county build several miles by going at it systematically? Not all in a day, of course.

In order for Anderson to get the best advertising out of the visit of the editors, we would like for them to be brought from Williamston to this city in automobiles, through a fine farming section and over a beautiful road.

EVERBODY HAPPY.

Letters of congratulations have continued to pour in upon the trustees and friends of Anderson College on account of the election of Jas. P. Kinard to the presidency. The Intelligencer is in receipt of the following from Dr. A. C. Moore, president of the State University.

"The board of trustees of Anderson College is to be congratulated upon the wisdom of its choice in the selection of James P. Kinard as President of their institution. Dr. Kinard possesses to an unusual degree the qualifications demanded of the coupled with his special training. Besides being a man of high character, broad culture and scholarly attainments, he has had many years of successful experience in teaching and in administrative work at Wintthrop College. His natural endowment, coupled with his special training makes him an ideal man for the presidency of a high class college for women."

Capt. H. H. Watkins, chairman of the board yesterday received a number of letters and messages of congratulation, one being from Chief Justice Gary of the State supreme court who, through a friend, congratulates the college.

A newspaper in another city a few days ago said: "If the trustees of Anderson College do not allow Prof. Hand to remain in charge of the high school work, South Carolina will lose a mighty power in educational life."

Well, everybody should be happy now. The teachers of the State got Mr. Hand's release, he is satisfied; he is a warm friend of Anderson College. On the other hand, Anderson College has a splendid man for president, and everybody in this community is pleased, satisfied and happy.

The people in Spartanburg have found out that the Interurban is not a baseball league. And Villa has found out the same thing about the Federals.

WALTER HAINES PAGE ON "THE MONROE DOCTRINE"

Washington, March 26.—Secretary Bryan submitted to the Senate today the much discussed speech of Walter H. Page, delivered in London several days since, in which he referred to the Monroe doctrine and the canal tolls. The portion referring to the Monroe Doctrine follows:

"May I put in another parenthesis also on my own account, and correct an impression that a part of your press seems to have about the attitude of the United States Government concerning the investment of your colonial earnings in states of Central America which have volcanic tendencies: I sometimes read that the United States is entering upon a policy to discourage foreign investments there. This is untrue. I think that some events are happening there that might have a tendency to discourage them somewhat, but I hope they cannot be charged to the United States.

"You may be assured that it is none of the business of the United States to put any let or hindrance upon any legitimate investment of yours anywhere in the world, and they most heartily endorse your investments in any part of America provided that you do not make them so that you may possibly take the country with them.

"The Monroe Doctrine meant this when it was first promulgated: that the United States would object to any European governments taking more land in the new world. In those days the only way a foreign government could gain land was literally to go and take it; now we have more refined ways of exploitation, and there are other ways to take it.

"That is the only protest that the United States has ever whipered. "You will, I am sure, understand why the United States desires that no land in the new world should be acquired in these new, subtle ways. Would you do us the kindness clearly to understand that, and possibly correct the misimpression that it has gone abroad?"

Secretary Bryan transmitted the copy of Ambassador Page's speech without any comment. It was read to the Senate and referred to the foreign relations committee.

WILL INSTALL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLOCK SIGNALS

Washington, March 25th—President Fairfax Harrison announced Wednesday that the Southern Railway will proceed immediately to install electric block signals on 150 miles of double track, including the following lines: Amherst to Whites, Va., 57.3 miles; Atlanta to New Holland, Ga., 53.46 miles; Howell (Atlanta) to Austell, Ga., 15.5 miles; Union (Atlanta) to Coltwan Tenn., 13.3 mi.; and Danville, Va., to Polham, N. C., 9.3 miles.

The signals will be of the modern upper quadrant, three position type, now in use on the Southern between Charlotte and Greensboro, N. C. and being placed between Alexandria and Orange, Va., and between Morris-town and Knoxville, Tenn. In addition to providing every possible safety for the trains, this system greatly increases the capacity of the lines so equipped.

With the completion of the electric signal systems on these lines, the Southern will have equipped practically all its double track lines with this modern facility. Of the lines for which signal installation has just authorized, 120 miles are on the line between Washington and Atlanta while the remaining 30 are important traffic throats west of Atlanta and east of Chattanooga.

Atlanta Letter

Grizzly Bear Escapes. Atlanta, March 25.—Lip, the giant grizzly bear at the Grant Park zoo, is being served up in tempting steaks today on the tables of Zoo Keeper Boyd, Park Commissioner Dan Caroy and other city officials.

Lip's demise was sudden and spectacular. He escaped from his cage last night and gave chase to an unfortunate negro man. He got the negro by the leg but the darkey managed to escape, minus his trousers and a chunk of dark meat and at midnight a squad of policemen armed with Winchester's killed the bear.

Lip was the most valuable animal in the park but was also the most dangerous. When a lion or tiger escapes, there is always a reasonable chance of taking it alive, without unreasonable danger to life or limb but when a grizzly gets loose, it means a fight to the death with whoever crosses his path.

So there was nothing to do but pump the big raging creature full of lead and skin him afterward and then cut him into steaks.

Victim of an Hypnotist.

Atlanta, March 25.—I couldn't stand being fleeced and heartbroken at the same time, is the way Mrs. Eva Behenna described to the court her experience with S. Z. Bischof, a professional hypnotist, spiritualist and heart breaker.

Mrs. Behenna had him arrested after he had borrowed several sums of money from her while the two were engaged to be married. Later, she says, she began to suspect and then to be certain that he intended neither to pay the money back nor to marry her.

"Those fortune tellers have a powerful hold on women," she told the court. "Why he made me confide things to him that I wouldn't have told my own mother.

After the hearing Bischof managed to settle the case by agreeing to refund to the heartbroken lady the money. She had borrowed from her but he said that not even the strict laws of the law could prevail on him to keep the other part of his bargain.

One reason, said Bischof, why he couldn't marry Mrs. Behenna, was that he already had a perfectly good wife and that he had no idea of committing bigamy.

Early in the Swimming Pool.

Atlanta, March 25.—Just to persuade the city fathers that April 15th was pretty late for the opening of the bathing season in Atlanta, pretty Miss Margaret Lucke, donned her bathing suit yesterday and went for a swim at Lake Hood.

She was accompanied on her chilly expedition by Herman Billet and Capt. C. A. Walthour, two well known local enthusiasts. All three insisted that it was not unreasonably cold, but their teeth were chattering when they emerged.

Miss Lucke is quoted as saying: "It's not a bit cold. Cold as hell in the water's fine, but you have to keep moving."

This cold weather bathing business is not altogether new to Atlanta's sportsmen, however. Way back in January two or three hardy souls were taking a daily dip in the icy waters at Lake Hood, and they were men. Miss Lucke is the first woman who has ventured in since last summer.

Coldest March in Georgia.

Atlanta, March 25.—The government bureau here declares that up to today this has been the coldest March Georgia has known in the past twenty years. The mean average for March up to now has been 52.6 degrees. The coldest March Georgia has ever had was in 1881 when the average was 41 degrees, but since that time it has never fallen so low as this season.

The average for the first twenty-two days of this month was 44.3, so that even if it gets a great deal warmer during the next week it will keep the



IN PARTY APPAREL

Here is a chic dress for the little girl who likes the same sort of effects that her mother is wearing. The loose cash is held in place by the wide band of embroidery.

Advertisement for B. O. Evans & Co. featuring 'YOU really ought to give your attention, as a man who believes in dressing well and appreciates high quality...' and 'Our Hat Stocks Are Matchless.' Includes details about 1914 Manhattan Shirts, 1914 Idea in Oxfords, and Unparalleled Excellence in Suits.

Advertisement for Osborne & Pearson featuring 'WHERE Shall I Trade; Is A Question Constantly Agitating The Minds of The People. Why Hesitate Don't Forget the Store that has been for the public interests for more than twenty five years...' and 'We've Got the Goods We shall look for our Rural Friends Saturday Shall Make Special Preparation FOR THEM Farm Supplies Our Strong Point AT THIS SEASON'.