

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded August 14, 1860, 126 North Main Street ANDERSON, S. C.

WILLIAM HANKS, Editor W. W. SMOAK, Business Manager

Entered According to Act of Congress as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Anderson, S. C.

Member of the Associated Press and Receiving Complete Daily Telegraphic Service.

Semi-Weekly Edition—\$1.50 per Year. Daily Edition—\$5.00 per annum; \$2.50 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months.

IN ADVANCE.

A larger circulation than any other newspaper in this Congressional District.

TELEPHONES:

Editorial 327 Business Office 321 Job Printing 693-1 Local News 327 Society News 321

The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city. If you fail to get your paper regularly please notify us. Opposite your name on label of your paper is printed date to which your paper is paid.

DAILY THOUGHT.

In life's small things be resolute and great To keep thy muscles trained; know'st thou when fate Thy measure takes? or when she'll say to thee "I find thee worthy, do this thing for me!" —Emerson.

By the way, some size is that onion station, eh?

A watering place—sweet potato patch in a drouth.

Anderson is My Town—the town of the steady growth.

When will we ever come to the end of the Va.ahn case?

We are in favor of a city changing for permanent street work.

Is everybody happy? The reports from the farms should make us all so.

The permanent improvement of this city should be mapped out on a big scale.

"There's nothing to it," Anderson just cannot be kept in the back-ground.

They say that a patient at the Anderson County Hospital never gets homesick.

Bankruptcy and hunger are two Mexican rebels that Huerta cannot overcome.

Columbia papers never brag about square meals when there is a big crowd in town.

Would it not be possible for Anderson to buy the machinery and lay her own paved streets?

Something doing in Anderson every day. Even the weather advances in the percentage column.

The mediation of the mediators is as long as the "second prayer" in the old time Presbyterian churches.

A man is not always amused when he is tickled—by the feather on the hat of the lady in front of him.

The strain of thought of the business people of Anderson is steamed up for paved streets and good roads.

Buenia Vist Park could be made a beautiful spot with a little thinning out of trees and planting blue grass or bermuda.

We are on tiptoe of expectancy to see what Mr. Pollock and Mr. Jennings can find to say of each other, some real rough stuff.

Now is the time to make split log drags, so they may be used when the roads are "right." Every farm should have from one to three.

The chastity of woman has been the security of the civilized world. He who would transgress is a million times lower than a bank robber.

Why not get the people between here and Athens organized and then find out which railway company is game to go into the construction?

We direct the attention of the new city council to the statement of J. T. Harth of Columbia, that he can get a fine alarm system installed here for no actual cash outlay.

Hon. A. S. Farmer is invited to attend the meeting of the press association and there to impress upon Mr. Fairbankson that we must have the Blue Ridge built through.

The Inheritance Tax

As far as we know, the writer was the only editor in the state who two years ago appealed for the inheritance tax bill. It came very nearly being made a law. There was a general misunderstanding of this bill, just as there has been on the bill to adopt the Torrens system of land registration to this state.

The inheritance tax is almost identical in principle with the income tax and is absolutely democratic. It would work a hardship on no one, for, under the exemptions under the item-bert bill, it would require an estate of \$15,000 to \$20,000 before the exemption would apply. And the tax would be a mere trifle, perhaps \$1 on the \$1,000.

While the tax would in a way guarantee proper handling of estates, its principal object would be to place a tax on bonds and securities escaping taxation. The government makes the bonds safe, but gets no insurance premium.

This tax would in the next 25 years wipe out our state debt, not by placing any unjust taxation upon persons, but by getting taxes out of estates that have, perhaps, been escaping their due burdens. This tax would be a help, a protection to the poor man. It would never impose any hardship upon him. A man would

have to own \$10,000 worth of property before his estate would ever come under this proposed law.

And here is a dispatch from Utah showing how that state was helped:

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The inheritance tax paid to the state of Utah by the estates of the late E. H. Harriman will cover about two-thirds of the cost of the erection of the state capitol which was contracted for lately. The Harriman estate paid the state nearly three-quarters of a million dollars and this was set aside by the last legislature as a capitol fund. The building will cost \$1,000,000.

Consider that statement. Who was Harriman? The head of a great railway syndicate. Did he live in Utah? He did not, yet that part of his estate lying within Utah was amenable to this inheritance tax. He made \$15 millions out of Utah, his estate repaid in part. Men living at a distance, the real owners of stock in our much abused "mill mergers" and other "corporations" would in years to come pay into the treasury of South Carolina a vast sum by way of the inheritance tax. It does seem that even the densest legislator could understand and favor a bill of that kind.

School Diseases

Children of school age contract such diseases as measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria much more frequently than older persons. All that has been learned about the modes of transmission of certain diseases, notably diphtheria, indicates that the taking of a large number of children out from their restricted family and neighborhood relationships and bringing them into contact with a much larger group will increase the opportunities for infection.

As regards opportunities for infection furnished by the school, it must be admitted that while the slate, the common drinking cup and the roller towel are fast passing away, sufficient facilities for the transfer of disease germs still exist in the friendly exchange of pocket handkerchiefs, lip-moistened lead pencils, chewing gum and the like.

The school playground as well as the school room, must be considered

in its bearing on the subject of school diseases. The significance of school attendance on the public health side lies not only in the assembling of children in a room, but also in the bringing into mere or less intimate association a number of children who would otherwise not have met at all. Increasing the number of associates must necessarily increase the chances of infection.

Diphtheria and scarlet fever show a marked increase in the autumn when the schools open and an equally definite decrease in the summer when the schools are closed.

Medical inspection of children upon the opening of schools should be ordered by the boards of health if the legislature will do nothing. The eyes, throats and bodies of the little ones might be protected from pain and suffering and possible disfiguration and lifelong incapacity by the exercise of a little common sense now.

Odorless Cabbage

Some time ago attention was called to Oregon's crop of the "beetatoe," a combination of the beet and potato, said to be very prolific and of delicious flavor. Now comes the news that the United States government, department of agriculture, has imported from China a new variety of cabbage which has wonderful possibilities.

The new cabbage is not sown until the first week in August in allowing the grower time to first raise a crop of spinach or snap beans on the same soil, but it heads in November, the same as ordinary cabbage. It is not as solid as ordinary cabbage, but the very delicacy of its leaves makes it better for cold slaw and sauerkraut and it is entirely odorless while being cooked. That sounds mighty good. We hope that the government can propagate the production of the odorless cabbage without a stink being raised by the politicians.

Some time ago there appeared a news item from St. Paul stating that

as a result of chemical soil analysis in the greenhouses of James J. Hill, it is believed that the production of wheat, oats and barley can be doubled.

Other dispatches report that meal made from alfalfa has been found excellent for human food. Burbank some time ago, made the cactus edible. Why these remarkable additions to the human food supply? It is to teach man that the soil has greater possibilities than he has yet dreamed of, and he must work on.

We have spoken recently of the "dasheen," which is a domesticated form of the "elephant's ear." The immense, juicy leaves are said to be delightful for salad and use tuberos roots are good for the uses to which white potatoes and sweet potatoes are put. When the government brought the dasheen over from the Philippines it claimed to have something brand new, but on the coast of South Carolina the dasheen has been a table friend for nearly 200 years, under the name of "tanyah."

Law and Order League

There was a big crowd in Anderson yesterday, in fact there have been big crowds here all through the weeks of court. Under the old dispensary there were more arrests for drunkenness in a day than there are now in a month. And the trouble about the dispensary was that so many would buy their bottles and wait until they got out into the country to get drunk and raise their devilment on the country roads.

We favor and have favored the organizing of a law and order league

to assist the officers of the law in getting information.

There is liquor in Anderson county, but it is sold in such a sneaking way that the officers of the law cannot keep it down. We believe that the sheriff of the county is a man who appreciates the responsibility of his office and will break up illicit liquor handling in Anderson, whenever he gets his hands on the violators. But that is not always an easy thing to do and requires time and patience, and the help of good citizens.

Start Right Now

The spirit of progress is pulsating in every heart in Anderson. There is not another city in the state where the people are as much of a unit for development as they are in Anderson. The thing most needed for Anderson is a commission form of government. The commission of three to five men merely conducts the city's business as the directors do for a bank.

The newly elected city council appears to be composed of good business men, but they could accomplish more under a commission form of government. The personnel has less to do

with the matter than the form of the government.

The newly elected mayor of Anderson is heartily in favor of the commission plan. The two aldermen re-elected are in favor of it. But the commission form of government can never give entire satisfaction unless a few changes are made in the existing law. We trust that the new council will get attorneys to draw up amendments to the existing law, to make it fit Anderson and get our next legislative delegation to put it through and let the people vote on it next March.

By The Way

Folks have got so they haven't a bit of faith in drugs and doctors nowadays—when they are well, says Uncle Ezra.

By the same token it's quite the usual thing to get careless about fundamental helps, when the danger or need is past.

Old Engineer John Masters was careless that way on a steep North Carolina mountain side once, when he had a slippery track ahead and a heavy string of freight cars behind him.

That was before the day of the safety riding devices of the hill roads and brakes were mighty essential to safety and good brakes at that. John's brakes were not doing their duty and the old man at the throttle had visions of a locomotive smashed shapeless against a mountain peak and himself a bloody blot on the landscape.

John became somewhat pious. "Lord help me to stop this train," prayed the engineer over and over again, most fervently. He was speaking very confidentially to the Lord, trying to impress him with the seriousness of the case, as it were.

Shortly, either the Lord took a firm grip on the situation, or something else happened, for the brakes began to hold and, soon Masters realized he had control.

"Lord, you may turn loose now. I think I can manage ner myself," said John.

I took a little stroll out in the country the other day and coming back was nearing Gluck Mills, when I passed a little barefooted, brown-faced miss about a foot and a half high and a little brother to the Miss not nearly that high.

Unexpectedly, the maiden was not shy. "Devening," she remarked politely, while the kid brogue echoed, "Deven."

"Does you-all live at Gluck Mills," she queried, after the salutations were properly answered.

After admitting that home wasn't so very far from the Gluck Mills, the little country girl said:

"Do's yo' wife need some butter?" "This was rather embarrassing after a fashion, and I was forced to admit that I couldn't use the butter, but it is a safe bet that the clear-eyed, self-assured young lass of the country sold the butter to somebody.

Not so far from that point was a little girl, fatter than the first, but not an inch taller, who was carefully guiding a friendly but undecided pine-rooter across the road. Great concern was written in the face of the leader of the swine, which seemed still undecided.

The look of coaxing which went with much pleading faded out of the face of the lass, as the pine-rooter finally made up his dirty mind and went meandering off in the other direction. A serious disappointment was evident in the eyes of the little lass, at the dereliction of Mr. Pig.

Speaking of dirt, the little girl was not a bit cleaner than the dirty pine rooter, but she looked like a natural product of the woodland. A beauty, she were.

Her face and sturdy little legs and pretty rounded arms might mark her the child of a race of kings, who quaked inwardly at bigger kings, or lords, who bowed an humble knee to kings, or yeomen, who trembled before their lords. She looked a little thoroughbred—an eugenic baby.

ANGELES DECLARED AN EVIL INFLUENCE IN REBEL POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1.)

States," the statement continues, "The other is an American who has posed during several months as a confidential agent of the state department for the revolution but who has only been a political attache and adviser of Villa in international matters. He later has led Villa and Angeles to believe they could count on the sympathy and the support of the Washington government.

The number of soldiers composing Villa's troops is about 12,000. Outside of Villa's division, General Angeles has his own body of troops, composed of 1,500 Federal soldiers and officials who have surrendered or deserted to the constitutionalists and who are bound to increase in number as Angeles advances.

The forces which are outside of Villa's and Angeles' divisions and who have expressly manifested their adherence to Carranza number more than 50,000 men.

Breceda and Cabrera after the publication of this statement, said they had received no instructions from General Carranza to accept the invitation to confer informally with delegates to the Niagara Falls peace conference. Both, however, intimated there was a probability of such a conference and that it might occur next week. They were awaiting the arrival of Fernando Iglesias Calderon, leader of the Mexican Liberal party, expected tomorrow.

During the day Rafael Zubaran, chief of the constitutionalist agents here was in communication with Carranza at Monterey. One message from Carranza asked for further information with reference to the proposed informal conference.

Spurgeon says "The thought that the thought lies in the well of your heart, comes up with the bucket of speech." There must be a green scum on the heart wells of some candidates.

JUST POLITICS

There was a good-deal of politics in Anderson yesterday, and all pleasant and friendly. A lot of friends of Gov. Blease were called to meet her to get copies of his St. Matthew's speech and to distribute them throughout the county. The governor had 100,000 copies printed and to say the least they are "interesting if not conclusive." The speech made over 20 columns or about three solid pages in any newspaper, and none of the papers could handle it completely, and at the same time, give his opponents' replies.

Col. Fred H. Dornick, candidate for congress from this district, was present at this meeting, which was held at Solicitor K. P. Smith's office at 2 o'clock, and he made a very clear statement of the rules of the party to the men who came to the meeting. It was impressed upon all present that they must enroll their names, although Mr. Dornick stated that he did not think the law would let them lose their votes if they enrolled the names that they use in signing any legal papers. However, all were urged to be on the safe side. Every one present was urged to get all of his neighbors properly enrolled at once. But a month remains in which to do this.

Some of the visitors in town yesterday from the eastern part of the county reported that "Citizen" Joshua W. Ashley wanted to come to the city on Saturday but that he was unable on account of the extreme heat. He is better than he was a week or so ago, but is yet far from his vigorous self.

Col. William I. Mahaffey, otherwise known as "Bill," came over from Williamston yesterday on business and gave the announcement that there would be a rally of the Williamston No. 2 club next Wednesday night, July 1st. There will be speaking by several invited guests and music by the First regiment band. Every person in the community will be given an opportunity to sign the club rolls. "Bill" admits that he has been urged to run for the legislature, but he says he can't see any fun in it, and he wants fun out of politics.

There was some talk on the streets yesterday that John T. Long of the northwestern part of the county would come out for supervisor, but he stated that he has not yet been able to see his way clear to do so, although he has not decided definitely. Mr. Long has a most beautiful home, the former residence of the late D. K. Norris, and he is one of the big farmers of the state. He has extensive private interests to look after, and this is what is holding him back.

It was stated yesterday that Geo. M. Reid would offer for supervisor, but he has listed for the legislature. He is a substantial citizen and a few years ago made a strong race for supervisor. He will be hard to keep out of the legislature and he will make a capable and earnest representative when he gets there.

J. H. Wright of Rock Mills entered the race for county commissioner from that section and R. Ware Austin of Belton for auditor.

Col. John Bailey Adger Mullalley made a speech in the court house, in the interests of his candidacy for governor and gave out the following poem:

Anderson, Coloney Mullally's Town! A-h what a theme for a poet's pen! N-othing could dearer be— D-earer to hearts of stalwart ment E-ven than Areadis!— R-ecident with the fragrance of home, S-sweet with the thoughts of My Very Own! O-h, a BIG little word is Mis-ally N-ear and dear does it truly imply! I-f vigor and valor and vim and verve, S-ould be wanted in plenteous store M-y town of Anderson surely could serve, Y-e whole fair state to supply and move— T-he beauty of women—a climate serene— O-h nature hath made uor city a Queen, W-ho proudly sits on hill and valley N-or falls to win all as she has Mullally!

It was stated yesterday that W. W. Scott, for several years a member of the legislature from this county had decided to offer for the legislature again. He had been undecided for some time. He had some committee appointments at the last session and was always at his post of duty.

The enrollment books of the Hope-well democratic club will be at the home of the secretary, Mr. L. E. Martin until the time for enrollment is up.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Intelligencer wishes to see every democrat, no matter who he is nor whom he is for, enrolled, and will aid in any way it can in securing this result. To this end we will gladly publish any notice of club meetings, or location of the club roll books, or any other notice that the president or secretary or enrolling committee of any club will send in.

Let every Democrat put his name on his club roll and be prepared to vote when the time comes.

According to an Italian every person in the world could stand comfortably in an area of 500 square miles, while a graveyard about the size of Colorado would bury all of them.



Crepes are creeping in for summer neckwear.

Here's a special in liberal cut, white with stripe and figure effect 50c.

Among the new colors, in small self stripes for warm weather, are cerise, lemon, light tan and pale green. No color is too high for style in cravattings.

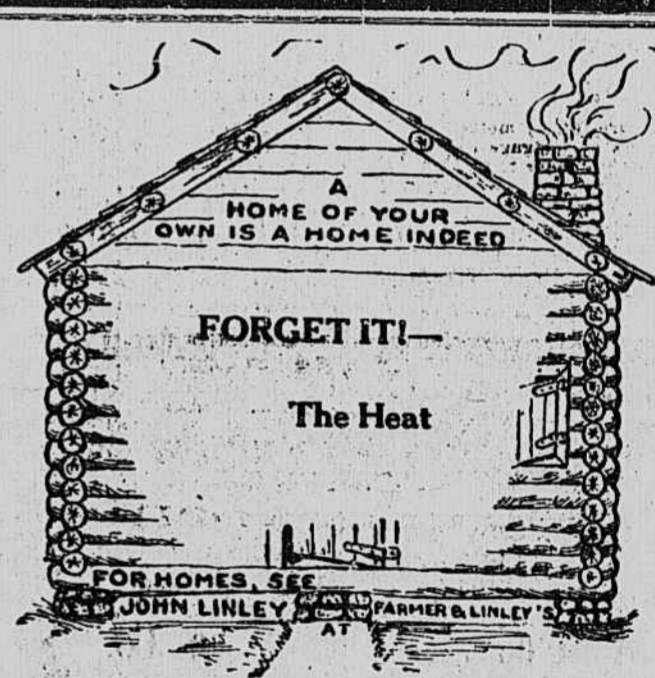
All the bright ones are here for the bright ones to wear. 25c 50c and \$1.

White belts 50c.

See ad on page of Hot Weather Necessities.

We prepay all charges. Order by Parcels Post.

B. O. Cranst Co. The Seam with a Conscience



A HOME OF YOUR OWN IS A HOME INDEED

FORGET IT!

The Heat

FOR HOMES, SEE JOHN LINLEY

Take the 4:30 car to the North Anderson Park this afternoon— Get in the shade and listen to the band—

Take a look at the new car line—

You'll enjoy the whole trip.

Watches Cleaned, Repaired and Adjusted.

When we clean or repair your watch we take a fatherly interest in it whether you bought it from us or not. We want it to be just right, a correct timekeeper, a watch upon which you can depend always. We adjust to the correct time and do not rest until we have made it so that it will hold to it. Our prices for repairing generally are the lowest in the city. We invite you to investigate.

WALTER H. KEESE & COMPANY. PROMPT AND RELIABLE SERVICE