

THE INTELLIGENCER ESTABLISHED 1860.

Published every morning except Monday by The Anderson Intelligencer at 140 West Whitner Street, Anderson, S. C.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER Published Tuesdays and Fridays

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Entered as second-class matter April 28, 1914, at the post office at Anderson, South Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

Telephone .....321

Subscription Rates table with columns for DAILY and SEMI-WEEKLY rates for One Year, Six Months, Three Months, One Month, and One Week.

The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city. Look at the printed label on your paper. The date thereon shows when the subscription expires.

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.

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1915.

WEATHER FORECAST Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

"Anarchy Reigns in Mexico City." Is that a new president?

It is well for the Russians to burn the bridges behind them.

If you don't believe the average man is above the average just ask him.

Will Suppress Fatherland.—headline. No, Percy, it's a newspaper, not Germany.

Mirror Shows Bad Curve.—headline. It refers to a curve in the road, lady.

Belgians in Holland are Pitiable Lot.—headline. What about the Belgians in Belgium?

The doctors now claim that starchy foods cause jaundice. We never did like corn starch in our pudding anyway.

It is said that unmarried negro men are more irascible than those who are married. Pan-toting cooks is the secret of that.

Every man, unless he works in an electric factory or under an electric fan, earns his bread by the sweat of his brow these days.

The News and Courier, observing that the State Department is in need of a new counsellor, says it's a pity Lansing isn't twins.

John Wamaker suggests that the United States buy Belgium. Would he have Uncle Sam go into the department store business?

We read where a speaker indulged in "Hog and Hominy" talk. Hog and hominy does talk sure enough, especially when cotton is below 10 cents.

A party named True is suing a man named Cudd in the Spartanburg courts, and the last we heard the lawyers were still chewing the rag over it.

President Wilson has revived the good old domestic habit of reading aloud to his family in the evening. "What does he read?" you ask. And Glad's where you guess wrong. He doesn't read Gibbon's "Roman Empire" or Emerson's Essays, or Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason" at all. He reads detective stories.

THE GREATER HERO

We listened to a fellow telling of his virtues. He didn't drink, he didn't gamble, he didn't practice immorality and he didn't do a whole lot of other things that his wicked brethren do.

But upon investigation we found that the young man was born and reared in a town that was about as "dry" as the middle of the Sahara in the midst of a long dry spell and that he had never spent any time in an environment where liquor and liquor drinking was common.

Our idea of the hero in the moral sphere is the fellow who has met with these temptations, and perhaps who has fallen a prey to them, but who has regained his bearings and triumphed over them.

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, and many a slip after the cup has been to the lip.

PAY THE PRICE

We might quote something about the dog and the sow, but will not. Anyway the Andersonians have gone back to crap-shooting and vaudeville, just like any other wicked city.

As for the former type of diversion, we presume our Newberry contemporary has reference to the colored population. When "crap-shooting" is made the means of gambling, it is wrong. But when we reflect that it is practiced almost exclusively by those who don't realize it is any great wrong, until they are suddenly appraised by a squad of blue-coats, and by a race with whom "rollin' bones" comes as natural as eating watermelon and raiding chicken roosts, we are not inclined to condemn them without tempering justice with mercy.

CAN SUBMARINES OBEY THE LAW?

There have been many instances in the last three or four weeks of submarines treating enemy merchantmen according to law, giving them fair warning before attacking them.

"Here is no record, instance," says the New York World, "in which any German submarine has suffered damage or loss of life by such conformity to law."

"Even if the reverse were the case," remarks the World, "the legal situation would remain unchanged. Long before submarines were thought of, merchant ships occasionally resisted visit and search. Sometimes they fought back and inflicted serious damage on their pursuers."

We are told on good authority that soon after the Georgia convict Creen slashed Leo O. Frank's throat petitions were circulated about Atlanta calling on Governor Harris to pardon Creen.

WHEN LABOR IS SCARCE

The real cause of the widespread labor troubles in the country is, in all probability, not "German gold," or even German influence, but a simple economic fact. Labor is scarce.

It is undoubtedly a serious inconvenience to the firms interested in war supplies, and to the mercantile interests of the communities where their factories are located, to have the works shut down by strikes.

It may irritate other classes of citizens to have returning prosperity endangered by industrial revolts, but it's natural enough from the standpoint of the workmen, and also of the disinterested economist.

FARM AND FINANCE

The annual banker-farmer conference in Chicago recently was taken as a matter of course. And yet it is only a few years since a small country-town banker in Illinois was laboring to interest the American Banker's association in agricultural problems.

"We have led the great movement for country farm demonstrators, and urged soil surveys and the necessity for a careful study of the commercial fertilizer propaganda. Our committees are working for better rural schools, fitted to the needs of citizenship and consolidated wherever possible.

My Dear Brother Sullivan: Several of the brethren of South Carolina have been writing to me about coming to your association, the Saluda. My present plan is to leave here Monday evening for Greenwood, S. C.

STUDENTS WHO EARN THEIR WAY

University of Chicago students earned last year, through jobs supplied by the university employment bureau, the respectable sum of \$148,516.

The wage-earning activities of the students embraced nearly every trade and profession. Some of them earned their college expenses as musicians or entertainers at receptions, dances and theaters.

It is an impressive fact that so many students were able to earn money to pay for their education. It is still more impressive that they were not ashamed of doing any honest work, with either their hands or their heads, in the pursuit of learning.

In an English university a student, however poor, doesn't dare to soil his hands in "menial work," or even to work for money in any way, to pay his college expenses.

There is no such snobbery in any American college. The most hopeful thing about American higher education is its genuine spirit of democracy, which permits the student who works on table for his fellow students to mingle with them socially on terms of complete equality.

Such a system is a guarantee that the nation's democratic ideals will be safely carried on by the men and women destined to furnish most of our future leaders of public opinion.

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A LINE O' DOPE

The Rev. J. L. Singleton, pastor of the Methodist churches at Starr and Iva was a visitor in the city yesterday. Besides being a splendid preacher and an affable gentleman, the Rev. Singleton is something of an agriculturist.

It will be of interest to Baptists of Saluda Association, which meets this week at Starr, to know that Dr. J. F. Love, corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, will be among the attendants at the association meeting.

Mr. C. S. Sullivan, Anderson, S. C. My Dear Brother Sullivan: Several of the brethren of South Carolina have been writing to me about coming to your association, the Saluda.

Mr. Will McCarty of Anderson, R. F. D. No. 7, was exhibiting in the city yesterday some alfalfa grown on his farm and it was some of the best ever seen in this section, measuring nearly three feet height.

Mr. McKinney's Spring is getting to be a very popular place these days for small picnics and outings. Two or three times each week some affair is given out there and no better place to spend a few hours can be found around Anderson.

The pond out there is also fine for swimming and parties may be seen there every afternoon taking a dip. Both the young ladies and the young men are taking advantage of this splendid place and proving the demand in Anderson for a first class swimming pool where the people can go and spend a few hours in bathing.

Mr. McKinney has spent several hundred dollars in having the pond and spring fixed up and he limits its use to his friends. Although he has been offered a handsome sum for the use of the place he has declined to do this, preferring to have it for his own use and that of his friends.

Someone, however, either does not appreciate his hospitality or else is jealous because he is not allowed the use of the pond. Recently the boat has been taken from the boat house and been disfigured and injured. Several bathing suits have also been taken from the boat house and all efforts to locate them have failed.

Six jewelry drummers, carrying wares valued at \$300,000 have visited the jeweler in Anderson during the past two days. Some of them were loose diamond dealers and they had stones valued at several hundred dollars.



men have been here in one week speaks well for the jewelers and their trade in this county.

The Pendleton Farmers' Society Booster Day at Seneca Friday proved to be a rousing success.

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Why Actors Like the Movies. In the August Woman's Home Companion a campaign for better moving pictures is carried on. A list of films is recommended to families.

How to Be Safe From Lightning. In the August Woman's Home Companion, Rollin Lynde Hart writes an intensely interesting page entitled "Let's Talk About the Weather."

It requires more than push to progress in this world, it requires an eye to the future to keep off the rocks.

If you'll keep an eye on our future advertisements, it will help you to keep off the rocks of extravagance and give push to your personality, character to your looks, all of which tends successward.

Our showing of summer suits is a sight worth studying—the variety is some sight.

Palm Beach suits in new shades \$6 to \$10.

Mohair and Crash suits \$8.50 to \$12.50.

Thin wool suits \$10 to \$20.

You can't be cool unless comfortable; you can't be comfortable unless cool.

Nothing to "sweat over" if you come here.



Love of art and a high salary are not the only inducements which have brought nearly all of the successful actresses and actors into this new industry.

"The privilege of seeing the sunrise, of enjoying bracing breezes, of healthy outdoor work, and going to bed early are luxuries unknown to the average stage favorite."

"Better still, the actor need not worry about lines or cues. He can react naturally to the emotions created by the scene. He can fill himself with the ideas he is seeking to interpret, and not with the combination of words prepared for him by someone else."

How to Tell When It is Going to Rain. In the August Woman's Home Companion, Rollin Lynde Hart writes a highly entertaining and exceedingly practical article entitled "Let's Talk About the Weather."

"There are plenty of soundly scientific weather signs that are right before our eyes and vouch for the best meteorologists. For instance, the 'ring around the moon' which is produced by a thin, filmy cloud made up of minute particles of ice—a state of things not built to last."

"This is science, pure and simple, and so is the old maxim: 'The farther the sight, the nearer the rain.' It is not pessimism that makes people along the coast predict a downpour when they can see the separate houses on a faraway island, or people in mountainous regions, 'too good to last,' what a distant peak generally invisible, comes into view. They are shrewd meteorologists in making these predictions, and also when a rainstorm is brewing."

"Of all nice, convincing weather signs, however, a 'sickening sky' is pretty nearly the most reliable. When the deep warm blue grows pale, and then whitish, and your spirits drop, and shadows fray at the edges and disappear, then you have a sickening sky. Rain is not big broad on ready made from afar, it is being manufactured directly overhead."

Phoebe Foster, who will have the leading role in "Back Home" when it is presented in New York, says that if your tongue clings to the roof of your mouth when you're interviewed, and you never think of anything brilliant or scintillant till after the interview has already been published, the only hope for you is to go in for serious and reflective attitudes about the drama, and think up your line of talk beforehand.

In the West Indies a large caterpillar, found on the palm tree, is esteemed a table delicacy, while the edible nests of Java swallows are so rich a dainty that the ingredients of a dish will cost as much as \$75.

How to Be Safe From Lightning. In the August Woman's Home Companion, Rollin Lynde Hart writes an intensely interesting page entitled "Let's Talk About the Weather."

"Outdoors, it is another tale, for there you may be crazy enough to seek shelter under trees. Don't misunderstand me when I tell which trees are most dangerous—all are dangerous, none safe—and my only object is to drop a hint to people who are about to pitch a tent in the woods and who, consequently, risk being caught out at night and unable to run for their lives."

"Oaks, 54; poplars, 21; cims, 14; walnuts, 11; firs, 10; willows, 7; pines, 6; ashes, 6; Pears, 4; cherries, 4; apples 2; birches, 1."

Are Birds Decreasing in Numbers? A contributor to the current issue of Farm and Fireside says:

"Near my home is a beautiful grove of hardwood trees in which many birds have sung much. 'These forest chloas are made up of the voices of thrushes, robins, bluebirds, jays, woodpeckers, crows, whippoorwills, and the lesser notes of crickets, tree toads, and locusts."

There was a special holiday matinee of "Twin Beds" at the Harris Theatre on the afternoon of July 5th. This inimitable farce by Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field, which is now the sole survivor of all the plays which started their run last August, will celebrate its 400th performance next week.

Dorothy Abbott, who will play a difficult role in Roi Cooper Megrue's new play, "Under Fire," when it opens in September, was the original "guilty shop girl" in "Within the Law," whose scene with the innocent "Mary Turner" was, psychologically, one of the finest in the play.

C. Aubrey Smith, leading man in "The Life" for Margaret Livingston, which will begin its tour of fifty weeks at Atlantic City, next week, says that there is only one theme in the theatre which has never failed, and never can fail, namely, that of self-sacrifice.

To convert Centigrade to Fahrenheit multiply by 9, divide the result by 5, and then add 32.