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## THE INTELLIGENCER, ANDERSON, S. C., SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1915.

## THE INTELLIGENCER THE GREATER HERO

be proper.

low who deserves praise.

cup has been to the lip.

Newberry Observer.

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# BEMI-WEEKLY

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Rates will be furnished on applica-

tf advertising discontinued expept on written order.

The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of mmeral interest when they are ac-companied by the names and ad-passes of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Resected manuscripts will not be re-turned.

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

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1915.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair Sunday and Monday; 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.

It 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 .- head-It refers to a curve in the Hne.

road, lady. Belgians in Holland are Pitiable Lot .- headline. What about the

We listened to a fellow telling of his gamble, he didn't practice immorality all probability, not "German gold," or and he didn't do a whole lot of other even German influence, but a simple

He was proud of himself, and un- every other commodity, the demand as the model young man. It was while the prices of other commodities very nice, and fortunate for the young rise automatically in a "war market," men and fortunate for the community labor can seldom get an increase withthat he had not soiled his moral con- out striking for it. stitution.

It is undoubtedly a serious incon-But upon investigation we found venience to the firms interested in that the young man was born and war supplies, and to the mercartile reared in a town that was about as interests of the communities where 'dry" as the middle of the Sahara in their factories are located, to have the midst of a long dry spell and that the works sout down by strikes. he had never spent any time in an en- But on general principles, the strikvironment where liquor and liquor ers are scarcely to be blamed, inasdrinking was common. Gambling was much as their own cost of living has almost unknown in the town where gone up while their wages have not, this young fellow grew up, and the and inasmuch as their employers-if brothel was unheard of. Likewise, Will street reports are trustworthy-One Week ...... .10 a great many of the pitfalls into which are making immense profits from their young men fall had never existed work.

anywhere about that young man. It It may irritate other classes of is very fortunate that the young man citizens to have returning prosperity is so immaculate. He deserves some endangered by industrial revolts, but credit, but does he deserve any great it's natural enough from the standcredit for being so? He had never point of the workmen, and also of encountered the very temptations the disinterested economist. which he boasted he had not yielded

to. He had never been put to the FABM AND FINANCE

WHEN LABOR IS SCARCE

test. Had he been put to the test. The annual banker-farmer conferand had be withstood each and every one of them, then his self praise would ence in Chicago recently was taken as a matter of course. And yet it is only a few years since a small coun-Our idea of the hero in the moral try-town banker in Illinois was labor sphere is the fellow who has met ing to interest the American Bankwith these temptations, and perhaps et's association in agricultural probwho has fallen a prey to them, but lems. So quickly does an institution who has regained his bearings and triumphed over them. He is the felgrow when it fills a genuine need. Every banker in the country, large or small, now recognizes the intimate relation between farming and finance. There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, and many a slip after the

and is glad to do what he can to foster rural progress along all lines. The same banker who started the hall a-rolling said at the Chicago confer-

"We have led the great movement for country farm demonstrators, and urged soil surveys and the necessity for a careful study of the commercias just like any other wicked city .--As for the former type of diversion, we presume our Newberry contemporay has reference to the colored

the country road, and that good roads lead in more directions than can be enumerated. We realize that the wholesome, prosperous country town those who don't realize it is any great is an absolute necessity, and that wrong, until they are suddenly apcommunity building is one of the big needs and tasks of the nation." praised by a squad of bluecoats, and by a race with whom "rollin' bones"

> University of Chicago students earned last year, through jobs supplied by the university employment bureau, the respectable sum of \$148,516. And that's only part of the story. There may have teen just as much carned by students who obtained work

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. Others did housework and cooking-about \$15,-

safely capried on by the men and wo-The real cause of the widespread men destined to furnish most of our virtues. He didn't drink, he didn't labor troubles in the country is, in future leaders of public opinion. It is a guarantee, too, that the students things that his wicked bretheren do. economic fact. Labor is scarce, Like tical theory and dreams. Working for

will not wander in mazes of imprachis living in the active world during thinking acquaintances pointed to him for it makes it more valuable. But his college course keeps a student's feet planted firmly on the ground and helps to strengthen and equip him for real life.

the nation's democratic ideals will be



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 agricul-

turist. His specialty is English peas, and early ones at that.

It is not an uncommon sight at this time of the year to see as many as a dozen parties of tourists pass through the city enroute north, supposedly to the mountains. It is a still commoner sight to see the general populace. when a strange car passes, to turn and look for the tag at the rear that will tell from what Stite the tourists bail. Several cars passed through the city yesterday, and most of them were from Georgia. There was one party from Mississippi, travelling in a Ford touring car. -0-

It will be of interest to Baptists of Saluda Association, which meets this

trade in this county.

members.

busy.

greater success.

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. Yesterday Mr. Chas. S Sullivan received a letter from Dr. Love stating that he had decided to attend the association this year. Mr. Sullivan replied to the letter, giving Dr. Love directions as to train schedules, etc. It is expected that he will arrive here Tuesday. The letter received from Dr. Love

reads as follows: Richmond, Va., July 22, 1915, Mr. C. S. Suilivan, Anderson, S. C. My Dear Brother Sullivan: Sever al 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 Mon-

day evening for Greenwood. S, C. where i think I make close connection Tuesday afternoon for Anderson. I shall then be ready to go to the association the first opportunity. If you have more specific instructions for me as to schedules, etc., I would

ly three feet heighth. be obliged if you would let me heve them. I have the sincerest congratulations for the Anderson church upon its good fortune in securing my friend and former pastor, "r. Jno. E. White.

To have done bett r than this was out of the question. Yours fraternally,

> J. F. Love, given out there and no better place to Cor. Secretary.

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.

BOGranst The Store with a Conscience

men have been here in one week famous opera singer into the movies there is the following explanation of speaks well for the jewelers and their why actors like the movies:

"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 in-The Pendleton Farmers' Society Booster Day at Seneca Friday proved dustry. To have the regular week-ly 'ghost walk' (as theatrical people to be a rousing success. A number of new members were secured, among call pay day- during the rehearsal of call pay day, during the rehearsal of them being a life member, paying his actual filming of it is a unique ex-perience in the life of even a star. \$10.00 fee. A number of others signified their intention of becoming life Moreover, in case of yearly contract, the actors are paid fifty-two weeks in the year. Even popular stage stars do not average six months of The Seneca meeting being such success, all who can are requested to

work a year. During the other six months, rehearsing included, they are attend the Pickens County Chautaufinancially responsible for themselves. qua at Central, S. C., on Tuesday, "The privilege of seeing the sun-se, of enjoying bracing breezes, July 27th and try to make this even a healthful outdoor work, and going to bed early are luxuries unknown to the And last but not least the society average stage favorite. She may be forced to make her way over dannones that at Iva, Williamston and brough the banks of the county of gerous rocky mountain paths until she Anderson that it may surpass even all ends her day's work at sunset danglothers in he way of membership, and

ing over a precipice on a thin rope, but this, to many young enthusiasts, is not work, it is a fascinating adventhis can be done by everybody getting "Better still, the actor need not worry about lines or cues. He can react naturally to the emotions creat-

Mr. Will McCarley of Anderson, R. react naturally to the emotions creat-ed by the scene. He can fill himself with the ideas he is seeking to inter-pret, and not with the combination of words prepared for him by someone else. His stage artifically slips off like a' tinseled garment " 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 near-

How to Tell When It is Going to Rain about an acre which he sowed last In the August Woman's Home Com-

September and since that time he has panion, Follin Lynde Hartt writes a had to cut it three times, averaging about a ton to the acre at each time. McKinney's Spring is getting to be ning, how to tell when it is going to rain and so on. On the subject of prea very popular place these days for small picnics and outings. Two or three times each week some affair is lows:

ore our eves and vouched

highly entertaining and exceedingly practical article entitled "Let's Talk About the Weather." He tells how to guard against lightning, how to treat people who have been struck by light d'cting rain he writes in part as fol-

panion, Rollin Lynde Hartt writes an intenselly interesting page entitled "Let's Talk About the Woather." He tells what the signs of rain are and he also describes some of the phenomena of thunder and lighting. He says that lighting hits cows oftener than people, barns oftener than houses, country dwellings oftened than city dwellings, trees at the edge of a wood oftened than those in the thick of it, oaks oftener tha nmaples, and human beings outdoors often than human beings indoors.

How to Be Safe From Lightning.

. In the August Woman's Home Com-

He then gives the following advice as to what to do in case of lightning; "Run for a house-not a barn. Once inside a house, stay there. By actual count, it is fourteen times as

"Outdoors, it is another tale, for there you may be cruzy enough to seek shelter under trees. Don't misunder-stand 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. With the proportion of hits indicated

the list follows: "Oaks, 54; poplars, 21; clms, 14; walnus, 11; firs, 10; willows, 7; pines, 6; ashes, 6; Pears, 4; Cherries, 4; ap-ples 2; birches, 1."

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

"Here in southern Maine the birds of greatest value to farmers appear to be growing fewer in numbers every

year. "Near my home is a beautiful grove of hardwood trees in which many birds have sung much.

"These forest choirs are made up of the . voices of thrushes, robins, blue-birds, jays, woodpeckers, cuckoos, whippoorwills, and the lesser notes of the.

crickets, tree toads, and locusts. "From the marshy places in the nearby pasture comes the bullfrog's "There are plenty of soundly scienspend a few hours can be found tific weather signs that are right be-

fertilizer propaganda. Our commit tees are working for better rural schools, fitted to the needs of citizenship and consolidated wherever possible. We know that commerce and a better marketing system begin on population. When "crap-shooting" is made the means of gambling, it is wrong. But when we reflect that it is practiced almost exclusively by

> STUDENTS WHO EARN THEIR WAY

melon and raiding chicken roosts, we are not inclined to condemn them can gererally have almost anything it wants, provided it is willing to pay for it. If Anderson wants something better than vaudeville, she could have it, but it would cost a little more.

through their own efforts.

support so the one who fathers the amusement car pay for it and at the same time make a living for himself. CAN SUBMARINES OBEY THE 000 worth. Men with political in-

## PAY THE PRICE ence: We might quote something about the dog and the sow, but will not. Anyway the Andersonians have gone back to crap-shooting and vaudeville.

The doctors now claim that starchy foods cause pellagra. We never did like corn starch in our pudding any-Way.

leigians in Belgium?

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

Every man, unless he works in an inrus his brend by the sweat of his brow these days.

The News and Courier, observing object, when it acts conformably to that the State Department is in need of a new counsellor, "ays it's a pity Lansing isn't twins.

John Wanamaker suggests that the United States buy Belgivin, Would he have Undle Sam go into the de-tion would remain unchanged. Long partment stop business

"Hog and Hominy" talk. Hog and miny does talk sure enough, espec-

A party named True is sucing a man courts, and the last we heard the lawyers were still chewing the rag over lt.

fond to his family in the evening. What does he read" you ask. And ads detective stories.

R.

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

LAWT

comes as natural as cating water-

without tempering justice with mercy.

If the class of amusements afforded

at present does not meet with ap-

proval, then demand something of a

higher order, and then give it your

As for vaudeville, well a community

warning before attacking them. And advertising solicitors, teachers, stenohave the submarine crews suffered graphers and typists, telephone operthereby as the German government ations, carpenters, plumbers, paper has protested they would? "There is no recorded instance."

says the New York World, "in which any German submarine has suffered ice factory or under an electric fan, damage or less of life by such conformity to law." The peril to the sub.narine has been greatly exagger-

ated. It may fail sometimes in its law, as war vessels have always bein Hable to, but it has no such excuse as has been given for sinking peaceful abips without warning.

before submarines were thought of. merchant ships occasionally resisted We read where a speaker indulged visit ,nd search. Sometimes they

escaped. Sometimes they fought tuck and inflicted serious damage on inly when cotton is below 10 cents. their pursuers. That was the fortune of war, and nobody dreamed that

neutrals must abandon their lawful samed Oudd in the Spartanburg rights because a belligerent ship o' war had suffered in a conflict with a merchant ship."

We are told on good authority that done. President Wilson has revived the soon after the Georgia convict Creen good old domestic habit of reading slashed Leo O. Frank's throat petitions were circulated about Atlanta calling on Governor Harris to pardon that's where you guess wrony. He Grees, All of which reminds us of icesn't read Gibbon's "Roman Em- the old "saying" that you could get Em- the old "saying" that you could get ro" or Emerson's Essays, or Kant's 75 per cent of the people to sign a

The Rev. John E. White, who comes linations worked at the polls on elec-

here September 1 as pastor of the tion day. Among the various men and girls paying their own way were bookkeepers, chauffeurs, clerks, cashlers, conductor, janitors, messengers. actors, truckmen, salesmen, models, hangers, barbers, translaters, tutors,

ushers, waiters and others less eaily classified. Altogether the employment bureau found remunerative work for 1.170 students.

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 heads of their hands, in the pursuit of learning. That is the most distinctive thing about American colleges.

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. He must be a "gentleman," which is to say, he must be a non-producer; he must let the "serving classes" do whatever tiring pastor and his wife. At the 11 work has to be done. Merely by

"canvassing for books" in vacation he a farewell address and present a souwould lose caste. In his college venir book to every member of the town, if he goes to a store and buys a pair of socks, he doesn't dare carry the parcel home himself. It "isn't

front of the capitol. The public is There is no such snotbery in any invited to these services. American college. The most hopeful

thing about American higher educa- , Six jewelry urummers, carrying tion is its genuine spirit of democra-plines valued at \$300,000 have visited cy, which permits the student who the jewelers in Anderson during the waits on table for his fellow students past two days. Some of them were to mingle with them socially on terms loose diamond dealers and they had rilique of Pure Reason" at all. He perition to hang any innecest map in of complete equality. and detective stories. Such a system is a guarantee that stones valued at several hundred Such a system is a guarantee that dollard. The fact that will of these

The pond out there is also fine for First Baptist church, will preach his swimming and parties may be seen farewell sermon as pastor of the Sec- there every afternoon taking a dip. ond Baptist church of Atlanta to- Both the young ladies and the young night, Dr. White will preach his fare- mc.1 are taking advantage of this well sermon at 8 o'clock in the open splendid place and it proving the deair in front of the State capitol. He mand in Anderson for a first class and Mrs. White will be presented swimming pool where the people can with a beautiful chest of silver upon go and spend a few hours in bath-

Mr. McCarley says that he ha

their departure. Dr. White will pre- ing. Mr. McKinney has spent several sent a sonvenir book to ear's member of the congregation. The following hundred dollars in having the pond from the Atlanta Georgian with ref- and spring fixed up and he limits its use to his friends. Although he has erence to Dr. White's farewell serbeen offered a handsome sum for the vice will be of interest lo lly: Dr. John E. White will hold his use of the place he has declined to last services as pastor of the Second do this, preferring to have it for his Baptist church Sunday evening. On own use and that of his friends. The spring has been fixed up with cement September 1 Dr. White will enter upon the pastorate of the First Bap- and benches and a joggling board have been provided under the large tist church of Anderson, S. C. Sunday morning the Bible school trees which are growing nearby.

Someone, however, either does not will be given over to a presentation service to Dr. and Mrs. White, Rep- appreciate his hospitality or else is resentatives of other Bible schools of jealous because he is not allowed the Atlanta will make three-minute ad- use of the pond. Recently the boat dresses of farewell. A beautiful chest has been taken from the boat house of silver will be presented to the re- and been disfigured and injured. Sevbral bathing suits have also been o'clook service Dr. White will deliver taken from the boat house and all efforts to locate them have failed. Mr. McKinney says that he will have "10 congregation. At 8 o'clock Sunday place someone around close by to night Dr. White will preach hill last watch the pond in order that the

night Dr. White will preach his last cermon in Atlanta in the open air in guilty parties may be apprehended,

Why Actors Like the Meries. In the August Woman's Hume Com-panion a campaign for better moving pictures is carried on. A list of films is recommended to families. In the department there also appears an arpictures is carried on. A list of thisis is recommended to families. In the department there also appears an ar-ticle entitled "The Neweet Motion Pic-ture Star.". This is an account of Geraldine Farrar, who is to appear in the movies. A message from Miss Farrar is included. In the course of the article about the entrance of this

best meteorologists. For instance, the

'ning around the moon,' which is pro-duced by a thin, filmly cloud made up of minute particles of ice-a state of things not built to last. Either some unlooked for commotion will put a stop to it in a different manner, or it will pour 'cats and dogs' within three days

at most. In eighty-six cases out of a hundred, the rule holds good. A still better sign is the 'ring around the "This is science, pure and simple,

and so is the old maxim: "The farther, the sight, the nearer the rain.' It is the sight, the nearer the rain.' It is their run last August, "Il celebrate not pessimism that makes people along its 400th performance next week. the coast predict a downpour when

they can pick out the separate houses to be a faraway island, or people in mountainous region, call it "too good to last,' when a distant prist, generally invisible, omes into view. They are shrewd meteorologists in making "Or all nice, convincing weather "ortall nice, convincing weather "ortall nice, a 'sickening sky' is pretty nearly the most reliable. When

the deep warm blue grows pales, and then whitish, and your spirits drop, and shalows fray at the edges and dis-appear, then you have a sickening sky. Rmin is not being brought up ready made from afar, it is being manufactured directly overhead "The color of the sky, then, is fairly trustworthy sign in and of itself,

and so is the color of the clouds. Intensely white clouds against an

tensely blue sky mean bright weather ahead. Grayish clouds on a lightish blue foretell rain."

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 inferviewed, and you never think of anything bril-liant or scintillant till after the in-

deep bassoon

"One of the worst bird destroyers in our locality is the duck hawk, hawk, which follows the birds in all their turnings as they try to escape their enemy on the wing." 14 8 3 8 5 5 5 X 1

#### Footlight Flashes.

There was a special holiday matinee of "Twin Beds" at th eHarris Theatre on the afternoon of July 5th. This inmitabi. farce by Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field, which is now the solo survivor of all the plays which started

Philadelphia, 'a.-Henry S. Bond, 4 chemist of Wilmington, Del., has per-fected an invention whereby carbonic acid gas is putified by chemical sub-stances. It is thought the invention will increase the practicality of sub-marines. Beam approximation of the marines. Bond remained in an airtight compartment more than seven hours, although, under ordinary circumstances a man could not mave stayed in the compariment fore than three hours.

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 inno-cent "Mary Turner" was, psychologi-cally, one of the finest in the play.

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

In the West Indies a large catery pillar, found on the paim tree, is es-teemed a table delicacy, while the edible nests of Java swallows are so rich a dainty that the introdients of rich a dataty that the ingredies a dish will cost as much as \$75. ents of

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