

The Lancaster News
(SEMI-WEEKLY.)

JUANITA WYLIE, Editor

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.
Henceforth all obituaries, cards of thanks, lodge notices, notices of all public affairs charging admission, citations, executors' notices, notices of discharge, etc., will be charged for at the legal rate.
There has been some uncertainty in the minds of our friends as to what news really is. The items mentioned above are not news items, nor can we accept such items for publication except as advertising.

Weather forecast for South Carolina: Fair Tuesday, except showers on the coast; Wednesday fair.

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1915.

A billion dollar trade balance in favor of the United States doesn't sound bad.

The Anderson Mail says that when a politician quits shaking hands, it is because he has lost his grip.

Yesterday passed off too quietly in Lancaster. We should have pulled off something if nothing but a ball game.

The Anderson Mail suggests that the fellow with a grouch might give it a vacation, though unable to take one himself.

That was a brave act of the butler of J. P. Morgan, who grappled with the crazed mad man and saved the life of his employer.

Considering that a world-wide war is raging, the coming crop of cotton does not bid fair to bring much of a price.

We might as well bear in mind as we go along the fact that England has interfered with American commerce more than the other warring nations.

Several farmers during the past week hauled their wheat to Monroe to be converted into flour, and yet some of our so-called business men say we don't need a flour mill.

The shooting of J. P. Morgan, the multi-millionaire, was the act of a crazed man of German extraction, who had been brooding over the terrible results of the war now raging on the other side of the water.

There is no doubt about the fact that the town of Lancaster wants the trade of all the people of the county. If the impression is otherwise, it is a false one. We invite the merchants of the town through our columns to make this fact known to the public.

We publish the full text of State Warehouse Commissioner McLaurin's speech on the importance to the farmer of warehousing his cotton in this issue. It makes good reading and affords food for serious thought on the part of raisers of cotton.

If all officers of the law in South Carolina had as high a conception of their duty as Sheriff Hood and Raleigh Boulware, shot down at Winnsboro while discharging their duty, there would be less lawlessness within the state.

The government of the United States unveiled a magnificent monument Friday to Gen. Nathaniel Green, near Greensboro, on the Guilford battleground, where that general arrested the victorious march of the British army during the Revolutionary War.

Gentlemen of the city council and board of health, each body severally or both acting jointly, how about a general cleaning up of the town at an early date? If done systematically and thoroughly it may prevent much sickness during the present hot summer days.

The death of ex-President Diaz recalls the fact that he brought order out of chaos in our sister republic and for a long time gave Mexico a fairly good government, but he failed to correct abuses, that from time to time, crept into the administration of affairs and the people arose in their might and ran him away from his native land, and he died an exile, hated and despised.

ANOTHER MARTYR TO DUTY.

Raleigh Boulware, the rural policeman, who was shot by the Isenhower gang, at the time they killed Sheriff Hood, succumbed to his wounds Saturday in a hospital in Columbia, where he was taken the day of the shooting. Owing to conditions that exist in South Carolina, it is pertinent to inquire who deserves censure for the deplorable tragedy, for we will all agree that there is fault somewhere. For our part the Isenhowers, living or dead, who did to death these two officers of the law and wounded others, deserve the severe condemnation of all lovers of law and order. And yet we note, from time to time, communications in the daily press, lauding to the skies those people who trampled the law under their feet, and murdered those brave men to whom the people of Fairfield county had entrusted its enforcement. Some of them go so far as to suggest the raising of a fund to erect a monument to the dead Isenhower. Strange to say, none of these correspondents have anything to say one way or the other about the officers of the law who were shot to death. But nevertheless, there are people all over the state who appreciate their bravery and devotion to duty. Their deaths will not be in vain. Before our people, as a whole, come to a realization of how shocking it is for individuals to take the law into their own hands, more brave men will likely have to go down to their death. But each one that falls a martyr to duty will cause the people to stop and think, resulting in the end of a healthy public sentiment which will some day be so prevalent in South Carolina, that no one, for any cause, will dare trample upon the law and shoot down those charged with its enforcement.

GOOD WISHES FOR CHESTER.

It may be said it is none of our business, but we hope that our neighbor, Chester, will vote the contemplated issue of bonds for street improvements. We fear, though, from the tone of the editorial matter on the subject in The Chester News, that there is great doubt about it. How can the people of Chester afford to hesitate about this most important matter when its future depends upon its keeping up with its nearby sister towns? It would seem that ultra-conservatism on the part of its principal property holders is the main trouble.

The News, in its last issue, discussed this phase of the matter in an editorial in which it shows that "conservatism" is a much "abused word." It says:

"The good old word 'conservative' in this day and time has been and is being outrageously abused. How often do we have a well known man in a community pointed out as a most 'conservative' business man, one whose judgment is likely to be sound and safe. At the same time we know the predominant traits of this self same man as selfishness, stinginess, pig-mindedness, and his so-called 'conservatism' is the desire to secure from organized society every possible atom without giving back to it any return."

The class of men spoken of by the Chester paper will be found in every community, but fortunately, as a rule, they do not always control. Our best wishes are with the progressives in the fight they are making for Chester's good.

We have received a copy of the midsummer edition of the Rock Hill Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of that city. It is a good advertisement for that wide-awake and hustling town. On the front page is a picture of the cattle Rock Hill is shipping out—the thoroughbred Hertford bulls imported by the Union National Bank for the purpose of stock improvement in that section. Rock Hill is already the center of the alfalfa industry in the state and promises ere long to be the center of the stock raising industry. But what is it Rock Hill can't do when she tries and she is always trying.

The fact that Chick Springs has been selected three times in succession as the most suitable place to hold the annual meeting of the South Carolina Press Association, is argument sufficient to demonstrate to any reasonable mind that as a summer resort it can't be beat. The accommodations and fare, in fact all the appointments of the place, are ideal. It is easily accessible and can be reached by electric lines from Spartanburg or Greenville or by rail, the station being at Taylor's, a short distance from the hotel. The editor is now enjoying a well-earned rest at this delightful resort. She writes that "Chick Springs is good enough for me," and this is saying a good deal for her.

ANNUAL MEETING OF PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editor of The News Enjoys Her Outing—Hears Gov. Manning and Tells of Trip to Mountains.

Special to The News.
Chick Springs, July 5.—The readers of many of the newspapers in South Carolina are doubtless aware of the fact that many of the newspaper makers have not been "on the job" during the past week, but however much their absence has been felt, we believe that the result of their brief outing will be manifested in renewed interest and enthusiasm and in greater zeal because of their having met for mutual improvement. The editor of The News enjoyed the sessions of the Press Association of the two Carolinas. The South Carolina newspaper makers gathered at Chick Springs last week, holding their opening session Monday evening, June 28. Other sessions were held Tuesday and Wednesday. Another pleasant, as well as profitable feature of the meeting was an automobile ride over the nearby city of Greenville and its growing suburbs. The 1915 session was brought to a happy conclusion by an elaborate banquet in the beautiful dining room of the Chick Springs Hotel, given by that host, whose hospitality knows no bounds, Mr. J. Thomas Arnold, president of the Chick Springs Company. A number of after dinner speeches, sparkling with wit and abounding in good feeling, were made. Mrs. Caroline Miller Lumsden, sister of Reed Miller the South Carolinian whose voice has charmed so many audiences, sang at the banquet and the Chick Springs orchestra also furnished music. Mrs. Lumsden sings at lunch and dinner every day during the season. The daily papers have carried the gist of a number of splendid addresses delivered before the Press Association and we cannot here mention more than a few of the speakers. The governor of South Carolina made a "heart to heart" talk to the editors. He told of the Charleston blind tiger problem and of the plans by which he is seeking to solve it. He referred to the asylum reorganization, explaining the reasons therefor and disclosing the fact that conditions there had demanded immediate and thorough-going reform. He discussed tax reform, charities and corrections and other problems which are occupying his time and thought. The governor's earnestness, his sincerity and his optimism compel the confidence that with the co-operation of the people he represents, South Carolina will go forward under his administration. Senator John L. McLaurin spoke at length of his warehouse proposition, pointing out how it is designed to hasten prosperity and make the Southern farmer more independent. The most original and one of the most inspiring addresses before the meeting was that of a mountain missionary, Rev. Mr. Crain, whose message appealed to all who heard it. Mr. Crain is himself a native of the mountains and has served a sentence for moonshining. His conversion and his education have made him very influential and he pleaded eloquently for consideration towards the mountaineers.

Thursday morning the editors of South Carolina left on a special train, proceeding from Chick Springs over the Piedmont & Northern Railway to Spartanburg, where they went over the Southern Railway to Black Mountain, driving on two miles to Montreat, where a joint meeting of the editors of North and South Carolina was held. President Hammer, of the North Carolina Press Association, and Mr. Brittain, editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, welcomed the editors of the Palmetto State and their addresses were responded to by Mr. Ed H. DeCamp, editor of The Gaffney Ledger, retiring president of the South Carolina Press Association, Mr. August Kohn of The Charleston News and Courier and Mr. Joe Sparks of The Columbia State. A number of very instructive addresses were made, but none was more stirring than that of Dr. Joyner, North Carolina's wise and efficient superintendent of education. This great educator has given and is still giving his whole time to the banishment of illiteracy from the Old North State and his zeal for the work and his earnestness and steadfastness of purpose are accomplishing gratifying results. Other papers there were also, clever discussions and interesting arguments which made the meeting pleasant and profitable. The president of the Montreat Association, Dr. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, entertained the members of the two associations at a delightful informal reception Thursday afternoon. Friday the whole day was spent on a trip up Mount Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Rockies. Time and space prevent the telling of the glories of the scenery from Mitchell and Point Lookout. It is well worth the trip and the miles of climbing to view the wonderful beauties of the mountain ranges, the geyser at Round Knob and the clouds hovering over the lofty peaks. The whole day was spent on the trip and the Universal Film Company took a number of pictures of the party which will perhaps be shown some day in Lancaster. After the two days spent together the Tar Heels said good-bye to their guests, who returned Saturday to the Palmetto State after a charming sojourn in the beautiful mountain retreat.

Your Cough Can be Stopped.
Using care to avoid draughts, exposure, sudden changes, and taking a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, will positively relieve, and in time will surely rid you, of your cough. The first dose soothes the irritation, checks your cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. King's New Discovery has been used successfully for 45 years and is guaranteed to cure you. Money back if it fails. Get a bottle from your druggist; it costs only a little and will help you so much.

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NOT NECESSARILY BY MAKING MORE WAGES, BUT
SAVE A DIME A DAY

That is the easiest possible way to increase your earning power. Place those foolishly spent dimes in one of our
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A Dime opens a Savings Account and gets you one of our little Pocket Banks. Makes Saving easy. Come in and ask us about them.

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LANCASTER, S. C.

COUNTY NEWS

NOTES FROM MILL VILLAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamer left Tuesday morning for Clinton to spend some time. Mrs. Hamer has been at her father's for the past month under treatment of Dr. Fundenburk.
Mrs. Emma Hammond and daughter, Lillie, spent Saturday afternoon with Misses Pauline and Annie Belle Beckham.
Mr. Rush Maree spent Sunday in Rock Hill.
Mrs. Doccia Pope is visiting her parents and friends here this week.
Mr. Tim Stroud was very ill Monday.

A number of the young people of the mill village went to Heath Springs Monday.

Mrs. Annie Robinson, wife of Mr. S. F. Robinson, returned home from the Fennell Infirmary Sunday.

The Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools had a joint picnic in Cedar Grove in Mr. Sowell's pasture Monday. Notwithstanding the inclement weather the young folks had a joyful time. A bountiful dinner was spread in the grove. They had plenty of lemonade and ice cream for refreshments. The girls and boys played baseball and had a jolly time.

HEATH SPRING.

Special to The News.
Heath Spring, July 5.—Postmaster L. M. Bell is still improving and spends sometime each day in the office.

Misses Alma and Mary Brown VanLandingham have been spending while with Mrs. Robert VanLandingham in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Morgan of Kershaw visited Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mobley, Mrs. W. C. Ellis and Mrs. Baron Bruce, the first of the week.

Mrs. J. C. Beckham returned Sunday afternoon from Kershaw, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Brasington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers of Westville spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Bowers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gardner.

Mr. W. C. Ellis visited relatives in the Fork Hill community Sunday and delivered an address on prohibition before the Fork Hill Sunday school.

Mr. A. B. Cauthen has purchased a garage in the city of Florence and expects to move his family to that place in the near future.

Master Odell Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Mackey, was carried to Rock Hill Thursday night for an operation at the Infirmary. His mother went there to see him Monday.

Messrs. D. D. Williams, J. A. Clark, W. B. Twitty, J. B. Bushardt, J. A. Williams, A. F. Hammond and E. F. Hammond were among those who went to Kershaw Friday afternoon to attend the Masonic funeral of Mr. Frank Gardner.

The Rev. Roy Brown of Chester, and his sisters, Misses Ivor and Hannah Brown have been the guests, recently, of Misses Susie and Laura Therrell.

Misses Alma and Eliza Knight of Kershaw visited Miss Mary Cauthen Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Williams of Kershaw was the week-end guest of Messrs. Thomas and Calvin Pittman.

Misses Lottie and Reba Vaughn have been visiting their sisters at Lancaster and Rock Hill for several weeks past.

Prof. J. Gardner Richards of Liberty Hill was the guest of Prof. J. B. Bushardt Saturday.

Mr. J. C. Bowling of Shelby, N. C., spent the week-end with his family at this place.

Mr. I. T. Vincent of the Soldiers' Home, Columbia, is spending a few days with his nephew, Policeman S. J. Vincent.

"The World and his wife" were here to attend the picnic and see the big games, Monday, and we were glad to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caskey of Kershaw were here Sunday and Monday to visit their parents, Mrs. Sallie Caskey and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mobley.

The first game of baseball between Heath Spring and Yorkville Monday resulted 3 to 4 in favor of Heath

Spring. In the afternoon game the result was 9 to 0 in favor of Heath Spring. The gate receipts from the two games amounted to \$154.

Miss Birdie Crenshaw of Chester was the guest of her cousin, Miss Pearl Crenshaw, early in the week.

Mr. J. T. Crenshaw, who was indisposed several days last week, is able to be at his post again.

Dozen of Threats Made Against Life of Vice President.

St. Louis, July 4.—Thomas R. Marshall, Vice President of the United States, in a statement to newspaper reporters tonight, said he had been threatened with death in

more than a dozen anonymous letters which he had received during the last six weeks.

The Vice President said the threats came to him while he was in Washington. He added that as he was more or less a fatalist he did not notify the secret service department. He said he had no fear of death, but that he was startled when he learned of the explosion at the capitol.

Mr. Marshall said: "I presume I received more than a dozen threatening letters while in Washington. Some of them were signed, but most were anonymous. I threw all of them away."

"Confess thy sins"

WHY should Craig keep another's deadly secret in peril of his life when he could have saved himself by telling it?

Overcome by the knowledge of horrible crimes and swayed by a desire for the "peace which the world cannot give" would YOU "confess your sins" at a religious meeting and sacrifice a beloved master?

See The Black Box, the greatest photoplay ever staged. See what Craig, Professor Ashleigh's servant, did.

In all your life you have never witnessed anything like The Black Box, the strangest mystery play ever produced. See it and you will reach the extreme limits of human emotion. See it for the greatest acting, the swiftest action, the most wonderful scenes ever shown in the silent drama. Arrange one night each week and—

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The Star, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7th

UNIVERSAL PICTURES

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No. 9.

BECAUSE we sell what you ask for. We really serve you.

"Just as good" is taboed in our store.

We'd rather lose the sale than foist on you something you might not be pleased with.

E. W. SISTARE

