

The Lancaster News (SEMI-WEEKLY.)

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. Henceforth all obituaries, cards of thanks, lodge notices, notices of all public affairs...

Weather forecast for South Carolina: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair; warmer in interior.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1915.

This week's attraction—the Chau-tauqua.

Are you ready with your season ticket to enjoy it all?

Dear old Georgia—"with all her faults we love her still."

The Columbia variety is all right but the best trade booster yet is an ad in your local paper.

The "Flying Squadron" is on the wing and is expected to reach Lancaster county next Tuesday.

The Civic League needs every woman in Lancaster and every woman needs the Civic League. Let's get together.

Now that harvest time is approaching maybe it will occur to the city council to gather hay along the streets of Lancaster.

"Lancaster Leads" in every way save in the safeguarding of the public health. Let's correct this neglect and lead in every respect.

The News rejoices that Lancaster is soon to open a night school whereat all adults who desire may be given a chance to do serious, practical work.

"The trouble with some people," explains a Georgia contemporary, "is that they continually try to get even with some one instead of trying to get ahead."

Lack of space prevents the publication in this issue of The News the concluding number of Mr. Wylie's letters on his Western trip. It will appear in our next issue.

"The good die young. Then we know some folks who, if they don't change their way, are going to make Methuselah look like an infant," warns The Anderson Intelligencer.

That street sweeper is needed more and more every day. Our pride in the appearance of the beautiful boulevard prompts us to inquire if it is going to be kept in its present condition?

It has been a long month for the citizens of York, who are eagerly awaiting that big Home Coming, so long in fact that the editorial page of The York News of August 30 is dated August 33.

We know not what changes the returning sons and daughters of the White Rose County will find this week in the ancient county seat, but we hope that every innovation will be as wise and progressive as the abbreviation of "Yorkville" to "York."

So long has been the wait for the trash wagon to cart them off that mosquitoes are said to have eaten holes in old tin cans on many rubbish piles about town. For fear the mosquitoes may not complete the job, wouldn't it be wise to remove these eyesores?

We are glad to learn that Mr. C. K. Schwarz, editor of The Rock Hill Record, is sufficiently improved in health to return to his work, after undergoing treatment for several weeks in Northern sanitoriums. We hope that he will soon be restored to health and strength.

A CALL FOR ACTION.

There are many tangible evidences of the growth and development of Lancaster and The Lancaster News is proud of every one of them. We agree with what Colonel Watson said of us here last week. "A town that can do all that Lancaster has done in the last twelve months can do anything."

Then there is another matter which we cannot too insistently urge—the rank growth of grass upon the streets of the town. Even Main street, the pride of Lancaster, with pavements, asphalt boulevard and great white way, is marred in places by a hedge of grass which could be cut in a few hours' time.

Lancaster has as one of its most valuable assets a Civic League, which is ready and willing to undertake a number of things that make for health and beauty. But, to be perfectly fair, isn't it rather discouraging to them to plan for a "City Beautiful," when the everyday need, the crying necessity for proper sanitation is so grossly neglected?

"THE LANCASTER LAYOUT." Lancastrians found much interest in the cartoon in The State yesterday, "With the Boosters on the Road." The staff artist portrayed so cleverly the outstanding features of the trip, its interesting events and amusing experiences that we believe he entered right heartily into its spirit.

DISSIPATION.

We have not read the novel "Hempfield," by David Gayson, which has been appearing serially in one of the magazines, but several quotations therefrom have been brought to our attention and one particularly so commends itself to us that we want our readers to enjoy it, too.

"I think sometimes that our common definition of dissipation is far too narrow. We confine it to crude excesses in the use of intoxicating liquor or the crude gratification of the passions; but often these are only the outward symbols of a more subtle disorder. The things of the world—a thousand clamoring interests, desires, possessions—have got the better of us. Men become drunk with the inorganic desire for owning things, and dissolve with ambition for political office. I knew a man once, a farmer, who debauched himself upon land; fed his appetite upon the happiness of his home, cheated his children of education, and himself went shabby, bookless, joyless, comfortless, that he might buy more land. I call this dissipation, too!"

THE HERALD CONCURS.

The Rock Hill Herald says: "Apropos of the defeat of Miss Grace Strachan for the presidency of the National Education Association, and her subsequent resignation from the membership of the organization, The Lancaster News says that Miss Strachan should have accepted defeat 'like a man.'"

"BETTER LATE THAN NEVER."

Mr. Crenshaw Expresses Appreciation of Entertainment. To the Editor of The News: After waiting quite awhile to see if some veteran, more gifted than I would accord to the Lancaster Daughters of the Confederacy, and the efficient and energetic secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Luther Ellison, the mood of praise and appreciation due them for the sumptuous dinner, excellent speeches and fine music furnished us on Lancaster's Home Coming and our Reunion day, I will attempt the pleasant task.

We are sure that all the veterans, whether they gave expression to their feelings or not, did feel proud to be the guests of these noble people, and that all did thrill through their whole being at the glorious tributes paid to the Confederate soldiers and their dauntless leader, R. E. Lee. "Though 'our steps are less brightly' than when, to the strains of Dixie, we marched away to fight for 'God and Home and Native Land,' yet we felt the martial spirit stirring within us, and a longing to try it all over again, when we listened to the inspiring address of Dr. Lodge, showing from the constitution, that we had the right to do as we did, and that we were not traitors, but heroes in the unequal strife. Thank God for such men as Dr. Lodge to keep alive the vestal fire of our past glory!"

And now, when speeches were over, the Daughters of the Confederacy took charge of us at a long table laden with all the substantial and delicacies to be desired. These they served us with their own loving hands. As they ministered to us, feelings too full for utterance filled our hearts of the days of hunger, thirst, cold, forced marches, fierce battles, borne cheerfully to protect from oppression and insult 'the girls we left behind us.' If we could have been furnished in the army with such rations as were given us on Home-Coming day, I think we would have been fighting the Yankees yet. God bless all the Daughters of the Confederacy, and especially our dear Lancaster Daughters, who have been through the crucible with us. May the prosperous business men open their hearts and help these good women in every praiseworthy undertaking.

JAMES M. CRENSHAW.

Look to the Screens.

Unless householders who screen their dwellings take care that the wire netting is of sufficient fineness to exclude mosquitoes and that the frames are tightly fitted, they not only incur a considerable expense which they might as well have avoided, but also indulge an unwarranted sense of security. It is not to be expected that a house shall be free of mosquitoes, as well as of house flies unless chimneys and other flaws are screened. These are points which every head of a family will do well to see to in season. At least one person in twenty in this part of the country has malaria in some degree and the ravages of malaria infinitely exceed those of the more regarded and dreaded typhoid.—The State.

There is no hot-house method of developing a good sized Bank Account. Time alone will do the work. There's no rapid transit—its growth is accumulation. Happy indeed is the man who can say he owes no man anything. Happier still is the man who can proudly say "I have money in The Bank." THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Lancaster, S. C.



COL. E. J. WATSON Commissioner of Agriculture, who will address the farmers of Lancaster county at the opera house Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

COUNTY NEWS

NOTES FROM MILL VILLAGE.

Misses Addie, Lorene and Bertha Wilson and their brother Zoralee, of Gaffney visited their sister, Mrs. Wheeler Roberts, last week. Mr. Lloyd Harris returned home from Atlanta last week. Mrs. Fannie Threatt, who has been visiting her daughter at Winnsboro, returned home Saturday, accompanied by her little grand children, little Marguerite and Frank Thomas. Miss Mattie Gregory, who is taking a business course in Columbia, is visiting her mother at this place. Mr. and Mrs. John Barton and Mrs. Mattie Huey visited Mrs. Barber McMurray Sunday. Miss Betsy Steele is very sick. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Price and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Price and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griggs Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Ira B. Cauthen and Miss Ada Viola were married Sunday evening at 5 o'clock by Rev. C. W. Burgess.

FROM OTHER PAPERS.

Amen. Thank God for Woodrow Wilson.—Gaffney Ledger. Healthful, Too. Prohibition is not only constitutional, but is good for the constitution.—Greenville News. Politicians N. B. Politicians might as well make a mental note of the fact that the day of bumfuzzling the farmer has passed.—Henderson (N. C.) Gold Leaf. A Long Exile Next. So Cole announces that he's going to enter the lists for governor again. Well, back from Elba is easy enough; but it will be St. Helena next time.—Anderson Intelligencer. Public Spirit? The public spiritedness of some men remains short circuited the year around. If its free—yes, if it costs a dime—no. Etc.—Marion Star. The Great State of Grady. While it is proper to denounce a terrible crime as it deserves, yet it is deplorable that Georgia must be held up to scorn as she is being done—Georgia the State of Grady, who did so much for softening the hearts of men.—Columbia Record. Not So in Social News. The society column in a Charleston newspaper chronicles the fact that Chico, of Market street fame, has gone off on a vacation. Charleston "society" may be "exclusive," but he hanged if you can say that about its society column in the newspapers.—Anderson Intelligencer. The Real Problem. Governor Slaton was thought to have a difficult time handling that phase of the Frank case which came before him, but Governor Harris faces the bigger problem.—Charleston Post. Understood. While the fortunate editor of the rural weekly prints thanks notices for donations of fruits and vegetables with alacrity and regularity, it is understood that the editor of the daily newspaper likewise would ditto, if ditto were dittoed.—Charleston Post. Enforcement vs. Observance. There is in South Carolina a revival of respect for law. This must be kept up. The more law abiding our people are, the better their condition, the happier their lives. They should put in office men who respect the law and bow to its operation. Law "enforcement" should be rare, law "observance" should be the rule of conduct.—Columbia Record. Why Shouldn't It Be? "The crowd was orderly." How frequently we see this line in a news article telling of some public gathering. This ought to be taken for granted. Why shouldn't a North Carolina crowd be orderly? The only excuse whatever for such a line ever getting into a news item is that some years ago, when wiskey flowed freely, there would be a few trouble-makers at every gathering and these would raise a row, disturb the gathering and busy the police. The larger the crowd, and the more the booze the more arrests and the less truth in the statement—"an orderly crowd." "The crowd was orderly, few arrests were made," is unnecessary today in describing a North Carolina gathering and only now and then does some one think it necessary to do so comment.—Sallybury Post.

for prohibition, our people were perhaps a little indifferent about going to the polls, and we think that Mr. McLeod's masterly presentation of the evils of the liquor traffic, will stimulate our people to vote in larger numbers to stamp out the iniquitous traffic. The next speaker was the Hon. A. J. Bethea, our lieutenant governor. He spoke on "The High Cost of Ignorance," and his address was full of good, practical, common sense suggestions, and sparkled throughout with wit and humor. Pleasant Valley will be delighted to have these gentlemen with us again. S. E. B. Pleasant Valley, Aug. 30, 1915.

NEWS FROM TIMROD.

People of That Community Live at Home. Special to The News. Timrod, Aug. 29.—Timrod lies five miles from Bethune and has a nice school house and a very nice church, but the church is not quite finished. There has been a protracted meeting going on and the pastor was assisted by Rev. T. A. Dabney. There was five added to the church. The church members were made to rejoice at the hearing of the Gospel. This is a fine community and the people live at home. They raise their own flour, meal and meat. Their crops are fine, considering the dry weather. Mrs. Robert Williams and family of Camp Creek are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Estridge. Mrs. C. B. Burnett and children have returned home after a visit to her sister, Mrs. V. D. Estridge. Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Estridge, August 12, a son. SCRIBBLER.

ELGIN.

Special to The News. Elgin, Aug. 30.—As there has been no news from Elgin in some time I concluded to give you a word or two, if it does not find the waste basket. Crops are very good. We have the promise of a fine corn crop. There is a big effort to make home supplies this year then hard times will be a thing of the past. Brother Kelley of the East Lancaster circuit closed a series of meetings St. Luke's Friday night with good results. The health is very good in this neighborhood as I hear of no sickness. Mr. Clyde Harper and Mr. Raye Sapp have gone to accept positions with the Southern Power Company. Mr. Poovey Bailey left the 18th to enter Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, Tenn. We have a fine school of 40 or 50 scholars in care of Miss Estelle Bailey, teacher. Miss Grace Hammond is visiting her friend, Miss Emma Johnson. Misses Mary and Dora Steele of Rock Hill are spending a few days in Elgin with their friends, Misses Estelle and Edna Bailey. Miss Jessie Bailey of Jones Cross Roads is spending a few days with her uncle and friends in Elgin. IKE.

PLEASANT VALLEY PICNIC.

In Spite of Weeping Skies Event Was a Pronounced Success. To the Editor of The News: The picnic at Pleasant Valley last Friday was a pronounced success in spite of the weeping skies. The crowd was rather small, only about 150 or 200, but all were in fine spirits as we were needing the delightful showers, which fell at intervals throughout the day. The two addresses were excellent, the dinner abundant and unusually good, and the string band from the neighboring community of Barberville furnished good music throughout the day. The first speaker of the day was the Hon. T. G. McLeod of Bishopville. He spoke on the subject of prohibition, and all who had heard this popular speaker in the past, say that this was the best speech that they had heard him make. While our community is practically unanimous

FRAUD PAINT.

The worst mistake one is likely to make in painting is wrong paint; it is easy to make. We all say "Ours is the best;" and there are 1,000 of us. One is best; but a dozen are so near on a level that no one knows, for sure, that his is the one. The worst paints are worst liars; they know what they are, put on a bold face, and brazen it out. Their one true argument is low price; but low price paint is always, must be, a fraud; it is made to cheat cheatable people. DEVOE

For household cleaning purposes use our ammonia, benzine, etc. Use Our Cleaning Liquids. By all means, madam, come to us for your ammonia, benzine, etc., for household cleaning purposes. Perhaps we can give you some valuable suggestions as to the best way to clean many things. This drug store is always at your service. We strive to give entire satisfaction in everything. Let us be of service to you. LANCASTER DRUG CO. Springs Block. Coolest Place a Town.