

Local News

Personals

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

On the first Saturday of each month our subscription lists are corrected. All parties in arrears are dropped. A good many subscribers whose subscriptions are expiring this month have not yet renewed. They are urged to mail checks or to call and renew their subscriptions before next Saturday.

A. M. Tolbert, of Smithville, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Ick Pressly, of Sharon, spent Saturday in the city.

Mrs. L. B. Ramey, of Bethel, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Miss Sarah Wilson, of Sharon, was in town Saturday shopping.

Mrs. W. L. Power and children are visiting relatives in Brownlee.

J. T. Stokes, of Monterey was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Miss Minnie Hodge, of Penneys Creek, was in town Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brown, Jr., spent Sunday in Greenwood with friends.

Miss Howard Hill is visiting her friend, Miss Addie Rogers in Anderson county.

Mabry Cheatham is in Asheville, N. C., attending the Seed Crusher's Convention.

Misses Virgie Busby and Margie Pruitt, of Due West, were shopping in town Saturday.

Misses Zelma Mundy and Janie Milford, of Santuc, spent Saturday in the city shopping.

Mrs. Stuart Miller and children are in Newberry visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnson Kilgore.

Mrs. Emma McCain and children, of McCormick, are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Woodhurst.

T. H. Maxwell and Joe L. Maxwell spent Sunday in Greenwood with their brother, John L. Maxwell.

J. Wesley Ramey, Esq., of Atlanta, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Evans, of Greenwood, spent the week-end in the city with Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brown.

Misses Madge and Francis Pressly, Sharon, spent last week in the city with their sister, Mrs. Clifton Sprouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Hall, of Memphis, Tenn., are in the city for a visit of a few days at the homes of DeWitt and Sloan Hall.

Misses Jessie Ray, Lillian Puckett, Irene and Francis Mabry, of Greenwood, spent the week-end near the city with Miss Sarah Ella Drennan.

Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Plaxco, Misses Maggie Brooks and Mamie Devlin spent Sunday in Greenwood with guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Devlin.

Mrs. Prescott Bosler and little daughter, Aileen, of Watts, and Misses Addie and Mattie Lou Latham, of Iva, spent Saturday afternoon in Abbeville shopping.

Mrs. C. E. Williamson is spending today here with her cousin, Mrs. J. M. Brown, while en route to her home in Abbeville from a visit to her father, Hon. W. C. Powell, of Lincoln, Ga.—McCormick Messenger.

Max Turner and Leonard Whitlock, of Greenwood, were visiting friends in the city Sunday.

Dr. Rakestraw came over from Chester Saturday and was the over Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bristow.

Mr. Charles Todd was here from Columbia Sunday spending the time with Mrs. Todd at Mr. and Mrs. Foster McLane's.

Mr. Cothran Perrin was in Abbeville last Thursday in consultation with the Highway Commission. While in the city he renewed acquaintance with his many relatives.

Rev. John T. Young exchanged pulpits with Rev. M. R. Plaxco Sabbath and was greeted by a large and interested congregation at the A. R. P. church.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The Bridge Club will meet Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Barksdale.

BIRTH NOTICE

Born in Abbeville, S. C., June 22, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tribble, a son.

VISITING AT HOME

Mrs. W. L. Peebles left this morning for Greensboro, N. C., where she will visit her home people for three weeks.

VISITING IN GREENVILLE

Mrs. L. W. Perrin left Friday for Greenville where she will visit for several days before going on to York. She was accompanied by Miss Jenasie White.

GREENWOOD VISITORS

Mrs. A. B. Cheatham, Miss Naritta Cheatham and Thomas Durst were over from Greenwood Sunday spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welsh on Greenville street.

HONORING MRS. DARGAN

Mrs. W. D. Barksdale's party Saturday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Dargan was a pleasant affair in every way. There were sixteen ladies invited to meet the honoree and the time was spent in playing bridge. The games were placed on the piazza and after the games a salad course with hot rolls and tea was served.

FOR THE BRIDES

Miss Margaret Klugh and Miss Bessie Lee Cheatham will entertain this week in compliment to Miss Edna Cox while Miss Mary Milford will give a pleasant party during the week for Miss Sarah Haigler.

Miss Jessie Hill is entertaining at a large rook party this afternoon for Miss Cox.

PROGRAM

OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY

GLADYS WALTON

IN

"ALL DOLLED UP"

ALSO

CHARLES HUTCHISON

IN

"DOUBLE ADVENTURE"

10c 20c

WEDNESDAY

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

IN

"POOR DEAR MARGARET"

ALSO

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

10c 20c

THURSDAY

DOUGLAS McLEAN

IN

"THE ROOKIE'S RETURN"

ALSO

EDDIE POLO

IN

the last episode of

"THE KING OF THE CIRCUS"

10c 20c

STEAL SETTING HEN AND TAKES EGGS ALONG

A setting hen, with her stock in trade, a nest of eggs, was the subject of a short deliberation in Magistrate McComb's court this morning. It was alleged by John Yeargin that Jewel Moore stole a setting hen from his premises, and as she, the hen, protested at leaving her happy home, Jewel also took the eggs that she might be contented. Jewel must have dropped an egg or two along his absconding route, for John located his hen and her prospective brood and as a result Jewel was charged with petty larceny. When the magistrate said \$20 or 30 days, Jewel wanted to know if he might keep the hen.

KIDNAPER TAKES UP REFORM

Cleveland Plain Dealer:

When a white-haired, mild spoken man named Pat Crowe petitioned congress the other day in behalf of the youth of America who are born without opportunity for proper training and education, it was assumed by those who had never heard of him that he was a man who had spent his life in just such beneficent projects.

There was nothing in his aspect to indicate that he had lived in any other manner save in a way most calculated to produce the successful lecturer and publisher that he now is. There is nothing about him that even suggests the desperado, the yegg and the two-gun man. But this same Pat Crowe, in the interval of 52 years that stretches from his birth on a small farm in Iowa to the present time, has been thief, embezzler and kidnaper. For nearly 20 years he was an enemy of the law. Fifteen times ad more he battled with the police for his life.

He started his career of crime in 1886 when he robbed the cash drawer of his employer. Edawrd Cudahy, packer. Fourteen years later his series of raids on society reached their climax when he kidnaped and held for ransom, Eddie, the 15 year old son of this same Edward Cudahy.

His arrest five years later, the subsequent trial, his amazing and unexpected acquittal, was the news sensation of the day and resulted in the passage of stringent laws against kidnaping in practically every state. Without attempting to shade off or minimize his crimes, Pat Crowe has nisted in all the literature he has written about criminology and his own career that he never actually harmed a man physically or otherwise, whenever he could prevent it, and that he never robbed the poor. His victims were always men of wealth or those who had acquired means of preying on society.

Interest in his book called "Pat Crowe, His Confession," was widespread enough to induce him to start a lecturing tour. Later he wrote and published a book called "Society's Prodigal," which though dealing with fictitious characters and incidents was modeled largely on his own life.

From writing and talking of his own career Pat Crowe turned to the young men of the country, who, like himself, would be normally subjected to temptations which might turn him into a criminal. With the idea of bunding up the youth of the land, Pat Crowe has petitioned congress to set aside an appropriation for instituting a system of vocational and military training for young men not able to educate themselves.

TOO TRUE

Loew's Weekly.
Screen Actress.
I have a certificate from my doctor saying that I can not act today.
Manager: Why did you go to all that trouble? I could have given you a certificate saying that you never could act.

"Yes, my friends," the lecturer "in China human life is considered of very little value. Indeed, if a wealthy Chinaman is condemned to death he can easily hire another to die for him. In fact, many poor fellows make their living by acting as substitutes.

"I'd like to see my wife go to the poll to vote."
"Ars you much opposed to suffrage?"
"It isn't that, but I'd like to enjoy hearing her caded down good and hard for not knowing how to fold her ballot."

LEVEL LANDERS BITE THE DUST

Having been invited by Col. Barksdale to do so, the Hillbillies from Level Land came to Abbeville Thursday afternoon to join battle with the setback artists of Greenville Street and outlying precincts.

Seth Carwile and Raymond Wilson failing to be satisfied with what they did for our second team, consisting of Col. White, the mule trader, and Col. Barksdale, country produce, ham and eggs, had been warming up all week for further slaughter. And when they had partaken of the fine refreshments provided by the host on this occasion they proceeded further to murder the reputation of the sometimes artists of the second team. The final score, we believe, was something like 16 to 4, with more to follow if the mule trading business does not pick up, and the price of groceries, etc., does not go down.

Not having Judge Carwile present to settle any disputed points, Col. Barksdale had invited in the Cambridge Street professor, Col. Roche, to serve in this capacity with Senior Deacon Stark as a judge on the side line. In order that these two eminent artists might not spend an altogether unprofitable evening, Col. Barksdale had invited Col. Lewis Perrin and Dr. Nickles in, the former to show them how to discount a setback player's reputation at eight per cent., and the latter to explain how eye-teeth are pulled out. They performed their tasks to the satisfaction of all present except the Deacon and the Professor and to their utter disgust.

Of course these engagements were something in the way of side shows for the entertainment of the audience until the main tent was thrown open. When it was finally opened there you could have seen, were you present, the old he-hillbillies from Level Land, Cols. Wilson and Temple, who had come down to get satisfaction, we believe they called it, from Corp. Kerr and his Greenville Street partner. We had warned them that it is hard to beat the Corp. when there is anything to eat going on, but they were deaf to our warnings. Now the Level Land artists did not know that the Corp. could pitch with either his left or right hand, and that in addition to the Carl Mays underhand ball, he also had a Walter Johnson Big Bertha affair which he sometimes pitched. They were not advised either, it seemed, that in addition to running a run-away race, the Corp. could run one of these tantalizing races where the fast horse runs just behind the young and less experienced race until the wire shows itself when by the mere toughing of the spurs to the side of the old animal he jumps into the lead and crosses under the wire just ahead of his struggling opponent, with a kind of a see-how-it-is-done air. It was the latter kind of a race the Corp. ran Thursday night.

But any way it was a pleasant evening Col. Barksdale gave us Thursday, and everybody enjoyed it. The Level Landers of course went home somewhat disappointed at the final turn of affairs, that is the older generation was, while the young Hillbillies went home feeling like they might some day be able to go up

against Greenville Street. Col. Wilson had to admit he couldn't fathom the situation, and as he passed Martin's Mill he was heard to say, "That Greenville Street crowd has simply got the science," to which Col. Temple replied, "Well don't worry about this water that has passed under the bridge." After that they were silent until they reached home when each said to the other "I will see you again."

Opera House FRIDAY

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with
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