

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather. South Carolina: Fair, somewhat colder Thursday; Friday fair.

OUR DAILY THOUGHT Do your duty which lies nearest thee! Thy second duty will already have become clearer. -Carlyle.

Greenville has about finished turning over those old 1914 leaves.

Has your friend bill been to see you yet?

Wouldst flirt with us? Tush, we will slap thee on the hand.

Our daffodil contemporary, The Anderson Intelligencer, is certainly no joke of a paper. -Greenwood Journal

Atlanta will have a good newspaper so long as Clark Howell has a strong Constitution.

With a new baby Italy's king can go to a bowl every night. -Greenville Piedmont. But we would hesitate.

Greenwood has a Gardner who, if looking for engagements, will find a Booker in Spartanburg.

The Greenville county auditor is that reticent to made on oil mills. Oily methods should be applied.

A man is judged by the company he keeps and sometimes by the company which he doesn't keep.

There's one good thing about this incessant rain, the bill collectors are not so perniciously active in the time of it.

Our lollypop contemporary, the Greenwood Journal, prints some Anderson "specials" to that paper that look powerful familiar to us.

If you stop to think, you're less apt to drink. -Greenville Piedmont. And if you stop to drink you're less apt to think.

A dispatch says the French are not more than 90 miles from the Rhine. The "Watch on the Rhine" bids fair to become more popular than ever with Germans.

Our old lady friend, the Greenville News, starts harping again on the new courthouse proposition. And after that is defeated the old pipe dream of extending the "Swamp Rabbit" railroad to Knoxville will be revived.

If this rain is cutting into the account in store for us next year, then let it come. We had rather have too much now than in the spring. A wet spring can breed more grumblers than John saw.

OUR DAILY FOM

Do something for somebody, somewhere

While jogging along life's road; Help someone to carry his burden. And lighter will grow your load.

Do something for somebody gladly. 'Twill sweeten your every care; In sharing the sorrows of others, Your own are less hard to bear.

Do something for somebody, striving To help where the way seems long; And the homeless hearts that languish Cheer up with a little song.

Do something for somebody always. Whatever may be your creed; There's nothing on earth can help you So much as a kindly deed. -J. B. Cutler.

GIRLS' CANNING CLUBS

We trust that the work to be started in Anderson county by Miss Janye Garlington will meet with a ready response and that she may have a very large class of girls to begin the study and culture of the tomato. As our forefathers thought of it, the tomato was a poisonous fruit and was considered dangerous. And now the country is filled with girls learning to grow and can the fruit, and the world is a market for the products. We are sure that no county in South Carolina can beat Anderson county in raising tomatoes, and no girls in the State can look as pretty as Anderson county girls with their white aprons on and their cheeks rosy and red from the exercise of cultivating and preparing tomatoes for the table or the market.

Another organization which would go well with the girls' canning clubs would be the boys' pig clubs which have proven so popular in various parts of the State. Why cannot Anderson county have a large number of these pig clubs, and some competition be gotten up over the relative merits of tomato clubs or boys pig clubs. This would be a good subject for a debate in the schools, and we propose as a subject for some literary or debating society: "Resolved, That Girls' Canning Clubs are Worth More to the County than Boys' Pig Clubs."

RURAL SOCIAL CENTERS

Speaking of girls' canning clubs and boys' pig clubs reminds one of the great value these organizations are as a means of adding zest to the social life of the rural communities of the State. Clarence Poe, the editor of The Progressive Farmer, recently delivered an able address on "The Rural Problem and the Rural Community," in which he sets forth the great need of the rural community for social centers and social life. He says that the advent of the rural mail delivery has largely obliterated the community boundaries, and that to say one lives on "Anderson, R. F. D. No. 5" does not convey any idea of the whereabouts of that home. The old postoffice did give one a home, so to speak, and a community center. Now the social center must be the school, and this is just what it should be. There all the meetings of the community should be held, and from this center should radiate all the factors for building up each community, and cementing its people together. Farmers should hold their meetings; the community fair should be there; and it should be the home of the girls' canning clubs, the boys' pig clubs, and the boys' corn clubs. The athletic sports, the debating or literary societies should hold meetings there. So the people of Anderson county should welcome Miss Garlington with open arms and assist her in every way possible in organizing this most helpful and interesting work, the girls' canning clubs. We should also provide for and welcome the farm worker who will organize the boys' pig clubs. Anderson county cannot afford to make better farmers of her girls than of her boys.

THE PHYSICIAN IN THE COMMUNITY.

One cannot but be impressed with the great force for good the physicians of the city and county can be as they go about from day to day in the performance of their work. This great force is very noticeable when they are assembled as in their county meetings. Professional men of the highest type, their books being the human body in all its wonderful mechanisms. Their business is to keep the body healthy and able to perform its greatest work. First at the cradle and last at the grave, being a constant friend and counselor, is it any wonder that one comes to look upon a good doctor with a feeling akin to reverence?

The Japanese, we believe it is, require their physicians to keep them well, and when they get sick, their pay stops. In America, the physician is summoned when one gets sick and he is paid for his services to the one well. Of the two customs we believe the Japanese have the better ideas, and it would well for the people of this county to adopt the Japanese custom.

Anderson county has some great progressive physicians, and they are alive to the well-being of the healthful conditions of the county. This is evidenced in the splendid papers read at each meeting of the county societies, and by the daily practice of the doctors as they meet their patients. "The Doctor of the Old School" has many prototypes in Anderson county, and to serve others is the motto most often used.

The year 1914 brought us the railroad "Y," but we have never got it, and 42—Tugalo Tribune. "Y" is the reason.

The Paramount theatre advertised yesterday that "The Man from Mexico" failed to arrive here. It's not the first time men failed to come out of Mexico.

HONORS PAID TO LIVING HEROES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

corps at the battle of Vera Cruz. "In answering the call of their country," said the secretary, "nineteen men, sailors and marines, won the distinction and glory of death on the field of battle. America then, mourning her loss, was like Niobe, 'all tears.'"

The secretary spoke of the honors paid these heroes at the time their bodies were brought to the United States, when President Wilson himself, in an address at Brooklyn, voiced the nation's appreciation of their valor, and said:

"Today we are gathered to do honor to the men who marched shoulder to shoulder with the immortal 19 and to give to them proof that this grateful republic knows how to glad in the hearts of its living heroes as well as to bedeck with flowers the graves of those fallen. This gathering today, the large pension voted to sailors and soldiers, the recognition in a hundred ways of men whose courage and achievement have brought glory to our land, attest the truth that, while the dead are held in loving memory, those brave men who survive have the love and appreciation of their countrymen and their courage held up to the emulation of patriotic youths."

Secretary Daniels said the medals were tokens of a grateful country's appreciation of work nobly done; of duty well performed, of readiness to face grave danger.

"You know," he continued, "that the signal most prized in the fleet is the one flying from the flagship telling that something has been well done, and that while some particular one, perhaps, has won it, yet the honor is for the ship."

"Thus it is, young men, that you, by your heroic work, your fine discipline, your loyalty, have earned the signal 'well done' and caused it to fly over the whole service, bringing a glow to pride and admiration to the hearts of all patriotic Americans, and increasing their faith in their defenders who go down to the sea in ships. You have added a new significance to the name 'bluejacket.'"

"The bluejacket! Let us take off our hats to him in the street, for his uniform is the blue badge of courage; take him by the hand, for his hand protects our homes; treat him with respect, for he rings true, and his heart is of the finest gold."

Recommends Woman Suffrage. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6.—An amendment to the State constitution granting the franchise to women was recommended to the general assembly today in a message by Governor Hooper. The governor expressed the belief that ultimately equal suffrage will be granted in every State and asserted that he made his recommendation so that Tennessee might not be backward in the movement.

Illinois Legislature Deadlocked. SPrINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 6.—A deadlock in the Illinois legislature developed today at the opening of the house session of the 47th general assembly when the house was forced to adjourn to tomorrow without selecting a speaker. The only ballot taken showed 10 Republicans and 10 Democrats in the contest for the speakership.

Legislature Convened in N. C. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 6.—The North Carolina general assembly convened here at noon today. Many matters of importance, including bills on woman suffrage, more stringent laws regulating the shipment of liquor and direct primaries are to come up for consideration during the 60 days of the session.

Attitude Awaited With Interest. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6.—There are only three Progressives in the New York legislature, which convened here today, but in view of the course taken by Illinois Progressives last night in jolting the Republicans the attitude of the New York men was awaited with great interest.

Railroad Official Appointed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Richard H. Ashton, a Chicago railroad official, was nominated today by President Wilson to succeed Frederic A. Delano, on the industrial relations commission.

Two Nominations. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Wilson today nominated Captains Dewitt Coffman and William F. Fullam for rear admirals.

Found Red in Bed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—William H. Sinsheimer, president of the board of trade, was found dead in bed today. He was 61 years old and a native of Guilford Courthouse, N. C.

Do you know that many people read the want ads. in this paper before they do the news? It proves that the little classified ads. are next to the hearts and needs of the people. You are sure to get results if you use our small ad. columns.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNTY BOARD

COMMISSIONERS WILL HOLD FORTH TODAY IN SUPERVISOR'S OFFICE

ROUTINE MATTERS

Monthly Meeting of Board Will Also Be Held—Much Business.

Just how long the present commissioners will have to serve is not known, but it is hardly likely that they will have to hold on longer than a month, as the legislature doubtless will have passed within that time an act authorizing the governor to commission county commissioners for Anderson County. These who will be commissioned will, of course, be the nominees of the last primary.

Supervisor King stated yesterday that he knew of nothing other than routine business which would come before the board of commissioners at the monthly and the annual meetings today.

The annual meeting of the board of county commissioners will be held today in the office of Supervisor J. Mack King. The regular monthly meeting of the board will be held at the same time.

Today is the date the new county board would take office had not their names been left off the ticket in the recent general election. A regular meeting of the old board, which would have been held last Tuesday, would have been the last monthly meeting of the old commissioners. As the meeting scheduled for last Tuesday was not held, the board will hold their monthly meeting today at the same time they hold their annual meeting.

SONG OF PROSPERITY COMES FROM BELTON

Banks and Mills There Are in Fine Shape—Dividends.

The banks of Belton are in flourishing condition and stockholders, directors and officers are pleased with the showing that has been made. In December the Bank of Belton held its semi-annual meeting and declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. The Peoples Bank at a recent meeting did the same. The Farmers Bank will hold its semi-annual meeting in March, at which time the usual dividend will be declared.

The directors of the Belton Cotton Mill, at a recent meeting, declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. The following able gentlemen are officers of the banks in Belton: Bank of Belton—Capt. Ellison A. Smythe, president; Walter E. Greer, vice president and cashier; Henry Campbell, assistant cashier, and H. G. Campbell, bookkeeper.

Farmers Bank—John A. Horton, president, and C. M. Horton, cashier. Peoples Bank—W. K. Stringer, president, and W. D. Cox, cashier.

The town of Belton is justly proud of her banking institutions, and most especially at this particular time, when conditions are so serious all over the country on account of the European war and the low price of cotton.

The Belton mill is in tip-top shape. The president, Capt. Ellison A. Smythe, is being congratulated on the good showing made by his mill the past year. The officers of this mill are: Capt. Smythe, president; L. D. Blake, treasurer; L. A. Werts, secretary; Max Rice, bookkeeper, and C. H. Strickland, superintendent.

WITH THE RAILROADS. Increase Indebtedness. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—An announcement was made today that the annual stockholders meeting of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on March 3 would be asked to authorize an increase of \$100,000,000 in the indebtedness of the company. The new bonds will be used to provide funds for the refunding bonds, car trusts and other obligations maturing this year.

From what ever angle you view our overcoat sale, it is for your profit. They are the best overcoats made, the kind that have a walk-over in the race for quality. Overcoats for all wears; short swagger coats, long heavy models for the man who's out much and the dignified dress models. \$20.00 Overcoats now... \$16.00 18.00 Overcoats now... 14.10 15.00 Overcoats now... 12.00 10.00 Overcoats now... 8.00 Manhattan Shirts Also Reduced. \$1.50 Manhattan Shirts... \$1.15 2.00 Manhattan Shirts... 1.40 3.50 Manhattan Shirts... 2.25 B.D. Crandall Co. The Store with a Conscience.



Parcels Post Prepaid

Cobb-Mason Wedding.

Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 30th, promptly at a quarter after four o'clock in Triangle Baptist church near Belton, Miss Weeple Lenora Cobb of near Belton and M. Marshall Wesley Mason of Westminster, were united in marriage by the Rev. H. C. Martin, pastor of the bride. The bride is a beautiful blond, the youngest daughter of Mr. M. A. Cobb, a prominent citizen of near Belton, and a general favorite among the young set. Owing to the popularity of the young couple the wedding was of unusual and widespread interest. The day was clear and ideal. Being the first wedding that has ever been solemnized in Triangle New Baptist church added interest to the occasion. The interior of the church was decorated with decorations, great masses of ferns and cut flowers banked the altar, while all over and back of the rostrum a delicate and intricate tracery of green outlined itself against a background of white. A few minutes before the arrival of the bride party, Miss Grace Campbell of Belton sang with telling sweetness "Love's Old Sweet Song." Almost immediately beneath the skillful touch of Miss Margaret Clement of Belton, the immortal strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march burst forth upon the ears of the four ushers, Messrs. Max Rice, Henry Clinkscates, Clemson Willingham and Willis Martin of Belton entered first, going two by two up the aisle. Then followed the four bridesmaids, Miss Sallie Coetz of Anderson with Miss Lula Smith of Anderson; Miss Avis Egin of Belton with Miss Sadie Shirley of Belton. Entering in couples the bridesmaids separated after their entrance proceeding singly up each aisle. Following the bridesmaids, came the dame of honor, one of the bride's sisters, Mrs. Frank Osborne of Anderson. Then came the maid of honor, another sister of the bride, Miss Jessie Cobb of Belton, and the little ring bearer, Master James Singleton of Belton, bearing the ring in a beautiful bride's rose. Just preceding the bride came the two little flower girls, little Misses Daisy Majors and Lucretia Burris, dressed in lace dresses, carrying baskets of narcissus and ferns tied with pink tulle.

The bride came in leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Willis Cobb, of Belton, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. R. F. Brown of Westminster, S. C. The bride's maids were gowned in white, charming with trimmings of pearls and real lace, and carrying as their bouquets pink carnations and ferns tied with pink tulle. The dame of honor was gowned in yellow, charming with trimmings of pearls and real lace. The maid of honor was gorgeously gowned in chiffon over shirred pink charmeuse with trimmings of pearls and real lace. The bride's blonde beauty was never seen to more striking advantage than when set off by the simplicity of her bridal white. The dress was an exquisite creation of white satin with trimmings of pearls and real lace. The filmy veil was a cap fashion and held by a wreath of valley lilies. She carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The bride party stood in a semi-circle about the bride and groom, the whole fringed a beautiful picture. The fair faces of the women, the glinting of the gowns, the general mingling of white and green in the decorative scheme, all lent a charm which added to the effect of the impressive ceremony of the Baptist church and responded to in solemn and earnest tones thrilled the audience. The bride's away gown was an elegantly tailored nigger brown chiffon broad cloth with lace blouse and other accessories to match. It is understood after their tour of several southern cities, they will be in Lenoira, Ga., during the remaining cotton season, as Mr. Mason is a cotton buyer of the well known firm of Glover & Mason of Greenville, S. C., and is one of Westminster's rising young men. After the cotton season they will be at home in Westminster.

You can get the news while its new in The Morning Daily Intelligencer.

What of the Future?

The year 1914 will stand out through the ages as the most memorable in the world's history. War's tremendous cost in men and treasure has staggered civilization. Great as has been our share in this universal war, there must be a note of thanks to our forebears that they settled on the continent that makes us today American citizens. Then there's the compensation in the lesson that never again will our Southland be caught with an empty granary. If we become from this year of privation will not have been in vain. Next to the banker, the merchant is, perhaps, closest to the farmer of the South. He should be his "philosopher, friend and guide."

Show him—not how to get more credit, but how to do without it. The man who keeps his credit good is the man who does not abuse it. Get a list from your express office of those who patronize the far-away mail order houses. Make strenuous effort to prove that you will duplicate any purchase and keep this money at home. Show them that those dollars never come back.

Is it not true that half of this year's cotton crop is still to be sold? This should bring money as needed—first to pay the farmer's debts, and then to cover his living bills.

Convince the farmer that he can pretty nearly name the price of his cotton now. When the cotton buying world has official notice of this being reduced by half, the average of the present crop may bring more. So far as possible, the next crop should be made on a cash basis. Those who buy for cash live on less. The real independence of this country will come the day it adopts a cash basis. This will keep the capital of the country in the farmer and soon make him the maker instead of the borrower.

Then new industries will be easily established in each community—canneries, phosphate plants, starch factories and creameries.

This last item means a revival of the cattle industry and a more general raising of stock. Those who had mules to sell are the only Southern farmers who have made money out of the war.

If one had the cotton land of the

South could be rested for a couple of years by turning it into pasture land. Think of the profit it would make in the next five years.

Outside of the high price for beef, the hide of a steer brings more in cash today than the whole animal sold for a few years ago.

Did you know that the Red Seal Shoe Factory alone uses leather enough to consume the hides of 239,000 cattle each year?

When cattle raising becomes general in the South, tanneries and shoe factories will soon follow.

There is room for many more shoe factories in the South. The way to encourage new industries is to patronize those we already have.

There never was a better season to try out close-to-home markets. The merchant who buys often and keeps near his base of supplies will have less trouble when the war is over.

Let everybody quit talking war. Forget it. Pin your faith to your own country, follow the rules of common sense, and in a few years our beloved Southland will be the best country in the world.

Faithfully yours, J. K. ORR, Pres. Red Seal Shoe Factory, Atlanta, Ga., January, 1915.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—An amendment to the United States admiralty laws, framed after the Titanic disaster, was passed today by the house. Under the measure plaintiffs in damage suits resulting from death or injury at sea because of negligence could choose as to whether they would sue under the United States law limiting liability of vessel owners or under the law of the country under whose flag the ship sailed. In the Titanic instances the survivors were compelled to accept the United States limitation, which gave them practically no damages, instead of the English rule, which would have fixed a \$5,000,000 limit on the liability of the Titanic's owners.

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PARAMOUNT THEATRE TODAY'S PROGRAM "The Exploits of Elaine" Pearl White and Arnold Daly COMING FRIDAY: Edward Abeles "EASY MONEY" Good Music Announcements Always 5c and 10c Parker & Bolt

SOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS