

MORE THAN HE COULD STAND

Colored Man Explains Why the Game of Seven-Up Had Such Disastrous Consequences.

From a genial game of seven-up with Buck, Luke had been haled to answer to a charge of assault and battery. Exhibit 1, being Buck's nose, seemed evidence enough to prove that mayhem had taken place after the last hand. But when the verdict was pronounced, the prisoner's surprised air seemed to indicate an opinion that his lawyer had not done all that could have been done in his interest. This impression was confirmed when the judge asked him if he had sought to say in his own defense, and Luke stood up.

"Yes, uh, I've got a passel to say. Mister Judge, I ast yu, is yu ever played seb'n-up?"

"That hasn't anything to do with the case, Luke," the judge interposed.

"W'y, Mister Judge, 'cusin' me, den yu ain't understan' dis yer case. See hyer, Mister Judge, dat Buck was fo' an' I was six, an' he begged me—yu say yu ain't played seb'n-up?"

"Well," interrupted the judge impatiently, "go on!"

"Yes, suh! Dat las' han' I's tellin' yu about—spades was trump an' I done had de Jack, an' de t'ree-spot, an' de ten—looky hyer, Mister Judge, is yu sure yu ain't played seb'n-up?"

"Take the prisoner away," the judge commanded.

"Jes a minute, Mister Judge, please, suh. Yu see, suh, dat nigger Buck, he begs an' I give um one, an' dat put um five. Buck done preten' he had a po' han'—dat what he done, dat beggin' trash! He t'row down his ace, an' I puts my ten on—Jedge, ef yu had jes played dis seb'n-up!"

"Yes, suh, I'm goin' on. Buck t'row down his king, suh, an' I put on de t'ree-spot, and den dat nigger, epite er his beggin' me, t'row down er queen, an' c'otch my Jack, yu see. An' den I done blip um on de nose—an' Mister Judge, effen yu jes knowed how to play dat seb'n-up yu'd know dat was de onliest way to play dat han' on dat nigger's nose—yes, suh!"

TREES THAT WILL BE MISSED

Many Needed for Medicine Have Been Cut Down and Are Not Being Replanted.

The woodman's ax has been clearing our forests so rapidly as to work great injury to the farming interests of the country and to the wealth of the nation. The trees so necessary to the retention of moisture for the soil and a supply for the rivers have been ruthlessly cut down. The trees from which medicine are derived are rapidly disappearing with the rest. The wild cherry, besides having the ax as an enemy, has been cut down by the tiny teeth of insects. Its bark contains hydrocyanic acid, and is a popular tonic. The witch-hazel, known as a remedy by the Indians, is being destroyed. The bark of the slippery elm tree is wonderfully healing to wounds and inflammations. The butternut as a mild cathartic, the white ash as an astringent, the white pine and spruce the respiratory organs, the tamarack, the white willow and the birch as tonics, and the other trees with health-giving properties are rapidly fading away.—The Christian Herald.

Habit Will Grow Upon You.

Conquer the habit of worrying if you want to be happy in this world. Worry will grow upon you, becoming a little worse day after day until it holds you in such an unrelenting grip that you are a veritable slave to its dictates. Shake off fear, fill your mind with happy thoughts, look into the future unafraid, and be thankful for the blessings of the present.

No matter how bad your condition you can always find something to be thankful for. If you are poor you may have health, a blessing many of the rich would be willing to pay for dearly. If you are ill you may at least be happy in the tender ministrations of friends and relatives around you. Look at any condition for the good there is in it, look for the best, do your best, and you will have no cause to worry.

To Be Happy in One's Work.

"The principal of the New school believes that appropriate activity constitutes the highest form of human pleasure. He discourages the 'keeping in' of dilatory pupils, for the reason that such a policy tends to establish a mistaken attitude toward work. Ruskin says that God intended every man to be happy in his work; and he would likely apply that sentiment with even greater emphasis to the child. If we accept this for our creed, we must agree that a far more fitting and effective form of 'punishment' is to deny the child the privilege of being active."—Exchange.

Birds Sing With Children.

At nurseries infant schools, Southampton, England, a pair of robins have built their nest in the beams two years in succession. The old birds went to and fro through the windows to feed the five young ones, who, when they were old enough, would perch on the children's shoulders. The male bird invariably joined in the children's school songs, concluding his singing when the piano stopped. A whole aviary of canaries has been kept for years at Sunninghill infant school, and these birds sing when the children are singing, and are silent during the class lessons.

Personal

Mr. H. B. Fitzgerald and Dr. F. D. Suggs will return today from Atlanta, Ga., where they went a few days ago, having made the trip in automobile.

Dr. Theo. Faut, Mrs. J. H. Acker and Misses Ruth and Jessie Hembree have gone to the mountains for ten days.

The friends of Mr. Robert Gilmer will be glad to learn that he is improving after his recent illness.

Mr. N. M. Boggs of Calhoun was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Messrs. J. D. Tate and John Tucker of Henderson, Texas, were in the city yesterday. They formerly lived in this county, but moved to Texas 29 years ago and were on their way to Iowa to visit relatives.

Mr. W. A. Galley of Iowa was a business visitor in Anderson yesterday.

Mr. Hugh Anderson, band master at Clemson College and who is well known in Anderson, was in the city with a party from Spartanburg Sunday.

Mr. Frank Galliard, day clerk at the Hotel Chiquola, is spending a few days at his home in La Grange, Ga.

Mr. A. C. Puffer and Mr. S. F. McDonald, of Charlotte, N. C., are spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Arrington and children of Kirey are visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arrington of Kirey are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGowan just south of the city.

Messrs. W. E. Lewis and Sam Anderson of Iowa were in the city yesterday.

Mr. Fred Pearson of Washington, D. C., is taking his vacation.

Mr. James N. Pearson, clerk of court, is taking his vacation.

Mr. John B. King of Williamston was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. Glenn B. Baskin of Latimer is spending several days in Anderson.

Miss Dora Gelsberg and Mrs. Charles Elliott left yesterday afternoon for New York where they will buy goods for D. Gelsberg store.

Mr. Samuel Bolt was a business visitor in Anderson yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Cox and Adeline Cox of Belton were in the city yesterday.

Mr. W. C. Cook, a jewelry drummer from Cincinnati, O., was in Anderson yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and daughter, Miss Marion Brown of Paoli, are the guests of Mrs. Carrie B. Reynolds and Mrs. M. E. Johnson on East Whitner street.

Mrs. A. W. Adams, Miss Louise Adams and Mr. Victor Adams spent Sunday in Hartwell. Returning with them was Master Walls Adams who has been spending the past two weeks there.

Miss Edith Holcombe is spending this week in Greenville.

Mr. J. A. Massey of Sandy Springs, Greenville county, was a visitor in Anderson yesterday and stated that his section received a good rain Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Robinson and Miss Willie Wray Robinson have gone to Sullivan's Island where they will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Lander Cureton and little son, Lander, Jr., of Greenville, Ala., are visiting the former's niece, Mrs. R. E. Holroyd on Rose Hill.

Miss Lillian Clinkscales, who has been at Athens, Ga., attending school, has returned to her home in Anderson.

Mr. J. P. Bolt Visitor.

Mr. J. P. Bolt, cashier of the Southern Bell Telephone company at Winston Salem, N. C., is spending a few days in the city with his father. Mr. Bolt is another Anderson boy that has made a mark in the business world.

GARMENT WORKERS' STRIKE IMMINENT

New York, Aug. 2.—Twenty thousand workers in women's garments engaged in a final balloting on the question of instructing their leaders to call a general strike tomorrow.

Forty thousand voted yesterday. The workers are mostly women and girls. Negotiations have been going on with the manufacturers for three weeks. The result will probably be known tomorrow.

Mormons Celebrate

Atlanta, August 2.—Atlanta Mormons quietly celebrated last week with fitting ceremonies the anniversary of the arrival of the Mormon colonists in the Salt Lake Valley 63 years ago and the founding of their church in Utah. Similar ceremonies were held in the various Mormon colonies in all sections of the country.

Society

Phone 37.

Miss Lawson's Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Lawson of Shandon announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mae, to Ashley B. Weathersbe, M. D., of Belton, the marriage to take place in November. This announcement will be of interest in Shandon and Columbia, where Miss Lawson has many friends. Dr. Weathersbe is originally from Wilkiston, Barnwell county, and was graduated from the Charleston Medical college a few years ago.

The above from the Columbia State will be read with great interest by the many friends of the young couple in this section. Miss Lawson has visited Mrs. G. B. Greene several times and is pleasantly known here. Dr. Weathersbe is a prominent and popular young physician at Belton.

Mrs. Arthur Boozer of Greenville is the guest of Mrs. J. G. Cunningham.

Dr. W. H. Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Muldrow and Miss Elizabeth Muldrow left yesterday for La Fayette, Ala., to visit Mrs. Frazer, who is with relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Muldrow will stop in Savannah and Tybee before returning to Anderson.

Miss Marion Wilcox returned to her home in Elberton, Ga., yesterday after a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. G. F. Tolly.

Miss Alberta Brock is visiting relatives in Spartanburg.

Miss Margaret Archer has gone to Atlanta for a visit.

Miss Minnie Russell of Cristobal, Panama is here for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Russell.

Mr. Richardson Entertains.

Lieut. Com. Louis C. Richardson, U. S. N., who is spending a few days with his parents north of the city, has entertained Miss Martha Bonham and Miss Floride Harris at several theatre and dinner parties during their stay in New York.

Miss Lillian Clinkscales, who has been attending the University of Georgia at Athens has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maxwell of Savannah are expected this week to visit relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell lived in Anderson until a few years ago, and have a host of friends who will give them a very cordial welcome.

BROGON GIRLS' CLUB OUT ON CAMPING TRIP

Members of Club Left Yesterday Afternoon for Tugaloo River for a Few Days' Stay.

The Girls' club of the Brogon mills library left Monday afternoon for a few days' camping trip on the Tugaloo river. Brogon mills closed Monday for two weeks and the girls availed themselves of this opportunity for a pleasant outing.

The trip is under the supervision of Miss Frances Riley, the loyal agent of the extension work that is being carried on by Winthrop college and supervised by Miss Mary E. Frayser. It will be recalled that this extension work is made possible by the funds set aside by the mills for this work supplemented by money provided by the Smith-Lever bill.

In planning this trip a page has been taken out of the book of the Y. M. C. A. or Boy Scouts. The work of the camp will be done by the girls but there will be plenty of time left for fishing, tramping, playing games, and reading. A volley ball court will be provided and volley ball and gymnastics will be in the order of the day.

The girls are all expecting a great time and will no doubt return refreshed and ready for work.

Frank's Head in Brace.

Milledgeville, Ga., Aug. 2.—Leo M. Frank's head has been placed in metal surgical braces, forcing his head to the left side, that side of his neck being slashed by a convict 15 days ago. It will be a month, doctors say, before Frank is able to leave the hospital. The braces were necessary to prevent stitches tearing out and to hold the wound together so that it will heal.

Georgia Gets Auto Routes.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Two hundred and eight automobile rural delivery routes including sixty-four in Georgia went into operation today. They vary in length from fifty to sixty-four miles and will be operated from nine to twelve months in a year.

A Puzzled Point.

Polly, the washerwoman, was deep in a discussion of her family's shortcomings. "Mah fambly, suitin' do hab some shawtcomin's," she declared. "Fui instance, mah son Gauge er ses lak a grasshopper."

"My goodness, gasped the mistress. "How, Polly."

"Well, buh-cawse only two t's in de whole worl' worries him. He worries dat he has to wake up to eat, an' den to go to sleep. Ah suitin' doan undhastan' dat boy."

"But how do you conclude that he is like a grasshopper?" queried the perplexed mistress.

"Jes buh-cawse he es de most undhastandable creature dat ah kin thahk of, dat's why," she answered.

TOWNVILLE SCHOOL BUILDING PLANNED

Offers Received on Bonds But None Accepted—House Probably Be Ready Jan. 1.

The trustees of the Townville school have already received several bids on the bonds which were recently voted on for the purpose of a new school building but as yet have not accepted any of the offers. It is stated that the trustees will be unable to have the building finished by the beginning of the year but will have it soon after January 1.

The building contemplated is a six-room brick building with an auditorium and a manual training and domestic science room. With such a building Townville will take a high standing among the rural high schools of South Carolina.

Already various organizations in the community have begun work in a determination to furnish the new building with proper equipment. The Ursicilla club is especially active, having made a pledge to furnish the manual training and the domestic science room. Judging from the enthusiasm among the ladies of the town no one doubts that they will accomplish what they have undertaken.

COUNTRY PASTORS GO TO CLEMSON

Many Will Attend Institute Beginning on August 9—Purpose of Conference.

Country ministers from all denominations in South Carolina have been invited to come to Clemson college August 9 for a two weeks' institute in connection with the summer school for teachers, farmers and corn club boys from all sections of the state. Estimated costs are placed at \$7, exclusive of railroad fare, which the extension division plans to refund to country pastors. The call has been issued by the Rev. W. H. Mills, special collaborator in charge of country church work extension of the United States department of agriculture.

Although the country church as a social centre and the new quality of home missions will be the general theme, many topics relative to country life development will be discussed. Some of these will bear an important relation to rural economics and the problems of marketing and sanitation. Horticulture, dairying and farm management will also come in for much consideration.

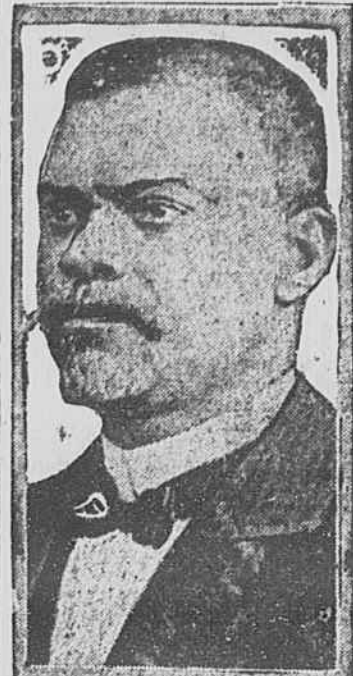
GERMANS TAKE CONTROL OF COTTON INDUSTRIES

Rotterdam, Aug. 2.—German newspapers report the government is taking over the entire control of the German cotton industry. The order is effective August 1. It is said the action was taken to provide an equitable division of cotton among the German factories.

MANY BUILDINGS BURNED IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Athens, Aug. 2.—Arrivals here from Constantinople report that three thousand buildings, including the German hospital, filled with wounded were burned last week.

Victim of Recent Haitien Revolt



Oreste Zamor, former President, shot in prison.

We Are All Made of the Same Clay. David Grayson, writing his story

"Hempfield" in the August American Magazine, comments as follows on artistic natures:

"Every artistic nature sooner or later meets some such irrefragable human experience. It asks to see life to look on, to enjoy. But one day this artistic nature makes the astonishing discovery that nature plays no favorites, that life is, after all, horribly concrete, democratic, little given to polite discrimination, and it sets itself suddenly taken seriously, literally, and dragged by the heels into the grime and common coarseness of things."

For a Sprained Ankle.

If you will get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and observe the directions given therewith faithfully, you will recover in much less time than is usually required. Obtainable everywhere.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

When you can not see right step in our Optical Department and get just the Glasses you need. Complete grinding plant. Eyes scientifically tested. Dr. M. K. Campbell, Louisa S. Hilgenbocker, assistant, 112 W. Whitner St., Ground Floor.

pecks 50c; Selected 25c basket. Peach baskets 2c each, \$1.75 per hundred. Tin fruit cans \$2.50 per hundred. Baskets and cans cash with order. Jno. S. Cromer, 927 W. Market St., Anderson, S. C. 8-1-6tp

Pueblo, Colo.—A patient at the state asylum is suffering from the hallucination that the wireless stations of the world are drawing their electricity from him and sapping his strength. He wants to form a union to abolish aerial communication throughout the world.

St. Louis, Mo.—Blissless and kissless is the way Mrs. Eurenia Koch Anderson, 19 years old, describes her married life with Arthur R. Anderson pastor of the Central Christian church of Granite City. Two kisses in the last two months and \$20 in seven months, according to Mrs. Anderson, make a good recipe for a love extinguisher.

Harper's Magazine. A woman from the South visiting New York for the first time was much agitated when, after being conveyed through the Hudson tube, she found herself in another subway. Rushing up to a knowing-looking individual, she asked, in an agitated tone: "Sir, do please tell me, where is New York?"

"Lady," said he with the utmost gravity, "It's at the top of those stairs."

RUSSIA MAY HAVE CLOSER

London, Aug. 2.—Foreign Minister Sazonoff in a speech before Duma yesterday hinted at a closer alliance between Russia and Japan. His speech met with cheers.

Here You Are!

Coca-Cola

Here's a new voice for the thirsty rooster—here's refreshment for the excited fan—here's deliciousness for all—Coca-Cola, the beverage that athletes endorse—that wise business men enjoy—that everyone welcomes for its simple, pure wholesomeness.

Carbonated in bottles—at stands and in grand stands—and at soda fountains everywhere.

Demands the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow, think of Coca-Cola.

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Twenty-five words or less, One Time 25 cents, Three Times 50 cents, Six Times \$1.00.

All advertisement over twenty-five words prorata for each additional word. Rates on 1,000 words to be used in a month made on application.

No advertisement taken for less than 25 cents, cash in advance.

If your name appears in the telephone directory you can telephone your want ad to 321 and a bill will be mailed after its insertion for prompt payment.

WANTS

WANTED—Mules six to ten years of age. Must be sound and straight. Bring them in and get the cash. The Fretwell Co. 7-18-1f.

WANTED—You to know that I am still on the job with the best wood and coal on the market, if you don't believe it try me. W. O. Ulmer, Phone 649. Successor to Piedmont Coal and Wood Co. 4-15-1f.

WANTED—You to look at page No. 2 of your telephone directory and get busy. Do not count the cover as page No. 1.

WANTED—Experienced trimmer to take charge of millinery department for fall season. Fine proposition for right party. Address Trimmer, care The Intelligencer. 8-1-1f.

WANTED—Two intelligent ladies to write subscriptions for National Farm paper \$1.00 per day and expenses to begin. Rapid promotion. Call Monday 7:30 to 9 a. m. 614 S. Main St. Ask for Mr. Prince. 1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—500 bushels choice seed Rye. Address, O. W. Clayton Brevard, N. C. 7-31-3tp.

FOR SALE—Limited amount pure Fulghum (May) oats, 75 cents bushel, f. o. b. here for prompt shipment. Clean, prolific, heavy. D. A. Hutto, Route No. 1 Donalds, S. C. 8-1-2f.

FOR SALE—Pure native grown Look-out Mountain seed potatoes \$2.00 per bushel. Plant as soon as it rains. Furman Smith, Seedsman, Phone 464.

MISCELLANEOUS

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO DAILY INTELLIGENCER AT REDUCED PRICE—During the Daily Intelligencer contest which closed March, 1914, in order to secure votes to win the capital prize, I purchased a number of subscriptions to the Daily Intelligencer at the rate of \$5.00 a year. In order to get some of the money back which I put into the contest, I will sell a limited number of subscriptions to the Daily Intelligencer at the rate of \$3.00 a year to anyone wishing to subscribe or renew their subscription to this paper, or at a rate of \$1.25 a year to the Semi-weekly Intelligencer. If interested, address P. O. Box 347, Anderson, S. C. 6-171f

When you can not see right step in our Optical Department and get just the Glasses you need. Complete grinding plant. Eyes scientifically tested. Dr. M. K. Campbell, Louisa S. Hilgenbocker, assistant, 112 W. Whitner St., Ground Floor.

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Architect

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Cox-Townsend Bldg.

Anderson, S. C. South Carolina

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No. 22 6:08 A. M.

No. 6 3:37 P. M.

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Augusta, Ga.

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next time you suspect

yourself of wondering if

it would pay to buy a

GAS RANGE

tackle the coal range all

day one of these Hot

Days and cook for your