

THE INTELLIGENCER

ESTABLISHED 1868.

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All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

ADVERTISING

Rates will be furnished on application. No advertising discontinued except on written order.

The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to The Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1915

The New York World says: "It will always be the school eraser that rubs out the hyphen." Perfectly true. But the trouble is, there are so many hyphens that don't even go to night school.

If anybody is disposed to blame King Constantine for his inconsistent conduct, just consider what you would do if you were a neutral Dane, trying to govern a nation of wildly pro-Ally Greeks and at the same time get along peacefully with a German wife born a Hohenzollern.

Three White House weddings in one administration is a noble record. And while the presidential family is about it, we hope it isn't indelicate to suggest that the marriage of one more daughter would make a thorough job of it.

Another of life's little mysteries is the way a mouthful of pins never seems to interfere in the least with a woman's conversation.—State. Talks as though he might have been sticking around when one was engaged in making use of quantities of pins.

A Hoehn (Kan.) paper reports that a newly arrived baby weighed forty pounds on the ice-man's scales, and the ice-man was therefore informed that he needn't come around any more. But that may have been unjust to the ice-man. If all the Kansas crop stories are true, can't a Kansas baby weigh forty pounds?

Several papers about the state are speaking of Mayor Grace's avowal that he will abide by the results of the recent Democratic primary and not seek to enter the general election as an independent candidate against Maj. Hyde as though Grace has done something magnanimous. Ever hear of a poker player being praised for his determination to abide by the result of the game.

The United States Steel Corporation had on its books at the end of October 9,185 tons of unfilled orders, representing a gain of \$48,000 tons for the month. When the orders run ahead of the productive capacity to the extent of nearly a million tons a month at a time when every furnace and mill is working to the limit, it's curious to a blind man that the country has waked up industrially.

KITCHENER'S TRIP EAST

What Lord Kitchener is going to the Near East for, nobody outside the British war office seems to know precisely. But it's possible to hazard a pretty safe guess. He will probably try to do in the Balkans what he did in South Africa.

When the Boers had held out against the British armies until the prestige of the British empire was threatened, "Kitchener of Khartoum" was sent to suppress them. He didn't do anything melodramatic—Kitchener isn't the melodramatic sort. He tackled the job as a sort of engineering problem. He started from the cape and built a row of blockhouses across the little end of the continent, half a mile apart, facing the Boers' most advanced outposts. That made a fence of fortifications the Boers couldn't cross. Then he forced them back a few miles and built another line of blockhouses across South Africa. He repeated that laborious, tedious operation, little by little crowding the Boers back and wearing them down until their resources were gone and their spirit was broken.

Kitchener may try something of the same sort in the Balkan Peninsula. He will see, of course, to the tightening of Britain's political and military fences in Egypt, along the Suez canal and around Gallipoli, and in India if the need appears. But his main task seems to lie north of Constantinople. If he can cut through between the Teutons and the Turks, and then with the aid of the French and Italians and possibly the Greeks, slowly roll the invaders northward out of the Balkan peninsula, he will have won a bigger triumph than he won in South Africa, and made German defeat almost inevitable. It's a job worthy of "K. of K."

MISPLACING PITY

Don't pity the children of "poor immigrants." Don't pity them even in the one spot in America where they have been supposed to deserve the most commiseration for their hard lot—in New York's East Side. For they have a better chance to succeed in life than have the children of native Americans.

Such a rate seems a fair inference from a report of the New York health department. It appears that in native born families 44 out of every 1,000 boys and 35 out of every 1,000 girls die before the age of five years. Among the foreign born only 30 boys die, and only 32 girls.

Part of the difference may be counted for by the explanation that charitable institutions do more educational work among the aliens than among native Americans, but that doesn't carry much conviction. It is doubtful whether such instruction really counterbalances the deleterious effects of ignorance, poverty and unsanitary housing. It is really the greater natural vigor of the alien children that enables them, even in a bad environment, to resist the ailments of infancy better than children of older Americans.

Add to this lower deathrate the fact that the birth rate among our immigrants is from 30 to 50 per thousand, while among American-born it is only from 12 to 20, and it is easily seen why the children of immigrants forge ahead so fast in competition with the older Americans.

RED CROSS PREPAREDNESS

The American Red Cross has joined the ranks of the preparedness enthusiasts. The leaders of the organization say that while we are organizing our national defenses, we must make elaborate preparations for taking care of the soldiers that would be wounded in case of war. They want to form a larger organization, to establish distributing and supply stations at various points throughout the country and to accumulate a great stock of supplies and store them in government warehouses. They want to obtain and equip special Red Cross railroad trains, and to have available ambulances sufficient for a great campaign.

To carry out these plans, they say, they need at least \$100,000,000. They ask every man, woman and child in the country to contribute \$1.50 a year for the Red Cross preparedness.

It is not pleasant to criticize so admirable an institution as the Red Cross, but in this matter it is, to say the least, moving faster than the public can follow it.

The naval policy already outlined by the government involves the expenditure of \$100,000,000 a year for the next five years for new construction alone. Army plans will presumably entail a first cost of nearly so much. To this must be added the huge increase in appropriations necessary to maintain the army and navy on the

new basis. We face the prospect of doubling, or even tripling, our war expenditures for the next few years, although they are already as heavy as Germany's were until lately. And on top of that, the Red Cross wants \$100,000,000 more of our money.

This is turning national defense into national hysteria. Certainly we want to strengthen our defenses, but there is no immediate reason why we should lose our heads about it. Let us have more soldiers and sailors and ships and guns, though by no means so many as the alarmists are clamoring for. Let us have, too, a Red Cross organization of the highest efficiency, and a Red Cross plan worked out in every detail for handling the situation in case of foreign invasion. But there is no more need to raise \$100,000,000 today to finance the Red Cross for a hypothetical war than there is to establish expensive detention camps for the prisoners we expect to take in that war.

If the Red Cross wants to raise millions of dollars to spend in alleviating the present suffering in Europe, that is a different matter. Nobody can object to that, and everybody who can afford to should contribute.

MORE "JERSEY JUSTICE"

It is a little difficult to grasp the philosophy of Mark Fagan, mayor of Jersey City, with regard to the liquor problem.

The mayor, who is known as a friend of the children, has had his ire aroused by the refusal of apartment houses along Hudson Boulevard to admit families with children. Casting about for a lever to use in forcing them to adopt a more liberal policy, he finds one ready to his hand. A request reaches the city hall for a bar license for a \$40,000 apartment house to be erected. Most of these big, modern institutions, it appears, have bars. Thereupon Mayor Fagan announces his policy:

"No kids, no bars! I will not tolerate a liquor license in any place where children are forbidden."

The logical connection between the children and the bars may not be perfectly obvious, but it is there, no doubt. Perhaps the bars are for the children. Anyhow the liquor is to be conventionally available only to the fast-dweller who has children. And the fast-dweller who hasn't any kiddies to buy shoes for and set a good example to, and whose alcoholic indulgence would be least harmful to his family and society in general—he is to go thirsty. Is this a new variation of "Jersey Justice"?



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Here's An All'Round Overcoat

Some call it a raincoat—but it is really an overcoat rainproofed.

All the style of an overcoat—and enough warmth to keep out the chill of fall frosts. Its rainproof quality is really added value.

Don't wait for a stormy day to get one and wear it.

Come in now

Remember, your satisfaction is guaranteed twice, once by Michaels-Stern, once by us. You can't lose—whether you pay \$10, \$15, \$18 or more.

BoCrans Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS

"The Store with a Conscience"

A LINE o' DOPE

Weather Forecast—Fair and somewhat colder; Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

Mr. W. L. Hayes has purchased the E. C. Pruitt farm, known as the George Long place and which is located just below Flat Rock church, the purchase price being approximately \$6,500. It is understood that Mr. Pruitt has bought a farm near Atlanta and that he will move there in the near future.

A musicale tea will be given at the home of Mrs. J. C. Harris on Calhoun street next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This affair is under the direction of Mrs. Herbert H. Harris and other local artists. It promises to be a very enjoyable afternoon for music lovers in Anderson. A silver offering will be taken.

"I am just on my way to the post-office to mail a package to Jack Patrick who is at Cristobal, Canal Zone," stated Buck Barton, of Smith, Garrett and Barton, yesterday. "Yes he saw our advertisement in one of the local papers. I do not know which one, and got John Thompson, who is just back from there, to have us send him some things."

Another instance that newspaper advertising will bring results. Mr. A. S. Bowie of Starr has bought the H. Eugene Fant farm near Townville and will move to it in the next few weeks. Mr. Bowie has been a resident of Starr for the past 12 years and for a long time has conducted a large store there. He also conducted a large mercantile business at Iva for nine years and is one of the best known men in Anderson county. The farm he has purchased contains approximately 300 acres and is said to be a good one. Mr. Bowie's friends in the lower section of the county will be sorry that he is leaving Starr.

The Ladies Improvement association of Union Grove school will have "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," played at the school house on Saturday night, November 20. The admission will be five and ten cents and the proceeds will go to the association. Good music will be furnished throughout the entertainment and everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. Clement C. Hall has again taken up his duties with The Intelligencer after being out of the office for three weeks, two of which were spent at the Anderson county hospital. Mr. Hall is rapidly recovering from his illness and says that he is gaining strength rapidly.

"For the land's sake put a piece in the paper requesting people to quit digging up my land," stated Mr. W. R. Mahaffey over the phone yesterday afternoon. "There is no hidden money over here on my land and if the people do not stop digging it up and turning it upside down I will not have any place at all. I have been bothered to death ever since that article appeared a few days ago in which it was stated that a yeggman had hidden \$15,000 somewhere over here."

Mr. Mahaffey lives near Williamston and referred to the article which appeared in The Intelligencer a few days ago, in which it was stated that a letter received from a man in Virginia, saying that he was dying, was a yeggman and once upon a time had hidden the sum of \$15,000 along a river bank near Williamston.

It seems that a few people really believe that the man was telling the truth. "It is a pity, however, that Mr. Mahaffey is having so much trouble with the treasure seekers."

Mr. T. S. Williams has arrived home after spending several weeks in a hospital at Baltimore. Mr. Williams is somewhat improved in health but not so much as he expected to be.

Drs. Hines, Townsend, J. C. Harris and Ross will go to Cayney tomorrow to attend the district meeting of a medical society which is comprised of the fifth congressional district.

Miss Curtis, an expert teacher of Bridge Whist was at the Chiquola Hotel yesterday meeting several of Anderson's most enthusiastic bridge players, making arrangements for holding classes here within the next week or ten days.

Miss Curtis is and has been teaching bridge whist in Greenville for the past five or six weeks, having taught over a hundred and twenty persons there.

Miss Curtis returned to Greenville yesterday afternoon and will come back to Anderson Friday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time she is to meet all the ladies and gentlemen who intend taking up the study of this fascinating game. It is said that quite a number of Anderson ladies and gentlemen are going to take lessons from this expert.

Rev. I. E. Wallace of Seneca was a visitor in the city yesterday and stated that his wife was in a hospital in Baltimore. While she is there his little daughter is in Anderson with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Watson.

The Knight of Pythias' banquet this evening promises to be very elaborate. It was stated yesterday that 10 turkeys had been bought and that these would be served in the most tempting style at the Acme Cafe. One of the speakers of the evening will be Herbert E. Gyles who comes from Aiken. Mr. Gyles is a leading attorney there and is a splendid speaker.

The Paramount photoplays at The Anderson theatre these days are proving up to the usual standard and lots of Anderson moving picture lovers are delighted with them. "Twins Ever T'us," was presented last night and it was one of the best pictures seen in Anderson in a long time.

JUDGE MADE ORDER FAVOR DEFENDANT

GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA MADE REQUISITION TO GOVERNOR MANNING

HABEAS CORPUS

Proceedings Were Started in Walhalla Few Weeks Ago and Finished in Anderson Court.

Yesterday afternoon in the court of general sessions Judge Ernest Moore, acting judge, ruled that C. M. McGee was not a fugitive from justice and therefore could not be taken to the state of Georgia where he is wanted on a charge of wife desertion.

Sometimes the governor of Georgia makes requisition to Governor Manning for the return of fugitives to Georgia. A short time afterwards a writ of habeas corpus was started in court of general sessions at Walhalla and the sheriff of Anderson county was called upon to have the defendant appear at that term of court.

This was done and it was proved yesterday that instead of McGee deserting his wife, she apparently came to this state and county with him and afterwards went back to Georgia. Since that time the defendant has not been to Georgia but made arrangements to live in this state. This she has refused to do, and upon these grounds the judge ordered that the defendant was not a fugitive from justice.

Sheriff Wansley of Franklin county, Georgia, was in Anderson yesterday awaiting the decision of the court.

ESCAPED CONVICT MAY HAVE BEEN CAPTURED

ATLANTA OFFICERS CLAIM THAT THEY HAVE SAM BLACKWELL

IS WANTED HERE

Was Sentenced to Term of Ten Years in May But Escaped in About Two Months.

A telephone message to the county officers Sunday stated that a negro answering to the description of Sam Blackwell, an escaped convict from the county chain gang, had been arrested in Atlanta, Ga., Saturday night. A reward of \$50 had been offered and an officer from Atlanta is expected to arrive in Anderson today with the arrested negro.

It will be remembered that some time in April Blackwell shot and killed another negro in the public road near Iva. He was tried at the May term of court of general sessions, convicted of manslaughter and was sentenced to a term of ten years.

After serving a little over two months of his time, Blackwell made his escape. For a time it was reported that he was in hiding in the Rocky River swamps near Iva, and county officers made attempts to locate him but in vain. Later it was reported that he crossed the Savannah river and made his escape into Georgia.

Pictures of Blackwell were made on postcards and these stating that a reward of \$50 would be given for his arrest and return to Anderson were set out over the country. It is very probable that the arrest in Atlanta will turn out to be the right man.

MARKETS

Local market yesterday 11-4 to 11-3-8 cents. Cotton seed \$34 ton.

Table with columns: New York Cotton, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Dec, Jan, March, May, July.

Table with columns: Liverpool Cotton, Open, Close. Rows for Jan-Feb, March-April, May-June.

A girl may strike a man as a preacher, and hit him later as an abnegator.