

THE INTELLIGENCER ESTABLISHED 1860

Published every morning except Monday by The Anderson Intelligencer at 140 West Whitner Street, Anderson, S. C.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER Published Tuesdays and Fridays

L. M. GLENN, Editor and Manager.

Entered as second-class matter April 28, 1914, at the post office at Anderson, South Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

Telephone... ..321

SUBSCRIPTION RATES DAILY

One Year... ..\$5.00 Six Months... ..2.50 Three Months... ..1.25 One Month... ..42 One Week... ..10

SEMI-WEEKLY

One Year... ..\$1.50 Six Months... ..75

The Intelligencer is delivered by carrier in the city.

Look at the printed label on your paper. The date thereon shows when the subscription expires. Notice date and label carefully, and if not correct please notify us at once.

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ADVERTISING

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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.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1916.

We have with us again the month of plagues.

Now they are talking about Villa's freedom.

The battle of Verdun seems to be a war within itself.

Charleston's mayor is said to be a crack pistol shot. It pays to be a good shot when you live in Charleston.

We see where a peaceful county convention was held in Charleston. No doubt, whatever, about the millennium teing upon us.

We see where a descendant of a family that settled in New York in 1636 has married. Will somebody please tell us what has that ancestry got to do with the young lady's ability to cook good biscuits.

That Spartanburg man who recently moved to Anderson says he is going to vote twice in each election this summer.—Spartanburg Journal. But he'll soon find out this is Anderson and not Spartanburg.

John D. Rockefeller, seized with a wanton and reckless desire to be extravagant, opened up the other day and squandered seven pennies as a gift to a little girl. But we'll pay for it with another jack-up in the price of gasoline.

We suggest that we get some South Carolina editor's wife put on the program for the June meeting to discuss: "If I had It To Do Over Again, Would I Marry an Editor?"—York News. We submit that's not fair to Bro. Gossett of the Tugaloo Tribune, for it might interfere with his chances. Every straw has its day.

The Anderson Intelligencer discusses "The Dirty Eaters." We didn't read the article, but it's dollars to doughnuts Glenn was talking about that Spartanburg man and his family who recently moved to Anderson.—Gaffney Ledger. There's no telling what the fellow did in Spartanburg. Since moving to Anderson, however, we do not believe from the way real estate has been selling here for the past few weeks—that had he been addicted to the habit he could have indulged to a very alarming extent, for he seems to be a man of moderate circumstances.

TWO DISCORDANT NOTES

The reports from the democratic county conventions throughout the state on Monday show that there was a fine spirit of harmony prevailing nearly everywhere. This absence of factionalism is an encouraging sign and can be interpreted surely as an evidence of returning sanity in South Carolina politics.

Coat-tail swinging as a fine art is falling into decay. More and more the voters are turning to aspiring candidates and asking them very plainly, "What are your qualifications?" and not "Who are you for?" The public wants service. The public demands ability and character in its servants. The public measures a man by what he can do for good and not by what he can do in the way of stirring up strife.

Yes, there was harmony in abundant measure throughout South Carolina on Monday—except in Newberry and Anderson. In those two counties, factional lines were drawn as tightly as the strings of a fiddle, and the resulting sound was a crash of discords.

Will the test for public office in Anderson county this summer be "Whose coat tail are you swinging to?" or will it be, "Are you a fit man for the office you seek?"

If we mistake not, the voters of this county would like to bury factionalism so deep that the only way to resurrect it would be to go over to China and begin digging from the other side. The vast majority of voters do not want strife. It is always office-seekers who stir the pools of passion in order to ride into office on a wave of prejudice.

FREE SEEDS

There are to be free government seeds again. The House has so decided, by nearly three to one. Thus a venerable institution is sustained, in spite of the efforts of Congressman Walsh of Boston to abolish it on the ground that congress should spend its time and the nation's money "on more serious things." Representative Candler of Mississippi, leading the free seeders, informed Mr. Walsh that he would think differently about the seed question after he had been in congress as long as Mr. Candler has. And maybe he will.

Free seed has been a popular form of patronage from time immemorial. As the Mississippi congressman said, in answer to contemptuous remark about peddling garden seeds, "some of the greatest statesmen in the world have distributed seeds," instancing Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin.

It is hardly necessary, however, to point out that the situation has changed since the days when it originated. It is no longer difficult for any gardener or farmer to get standard seeds of good quality. Why should the government send a citizen, on request, a packet of seeds that he can buy for a few cents around the corner? It is undoubtedly a legitimate function of the agricultural department to distribute new varieties of seeds, to encourage the cultivation of foreign plants adaptable to our soil. But, as everybody knows, this item is but a small part of the whole. The petty graft, at least, should be abolished.

PUBLICITY GERMANY'S SALVATION

If there is anything that can keep Germany and the United States from falling into war, it is honest publication of the facts in German newspapers. The New York Times ventures to suggest to the German government that it for once adopt the wise and excellent American practice of publicity, and freely put before all the subjects of the Kaiser our last diplomatic note, its appendix giving proof that the Sussex was torpedoed and President Wilson's address to congress.

There is evidence that the Berlin government has lately wanted to modify its submarine campaign and conciliate the United States, but that it feels its hands tied by public opinion. The situation is peculiar. From the first, there has been a strict censorship of the news in Germany. The nation has been told only such facts, and told them in only such a way, as the governing group considered proper. As a result the nation, originally disposed to be friendly and reasonable in disputes with the United States, has been played upon until it believes in the Von Tirpitz policy of terror and is convinced that Americans are its voluntary enemies. The government has raised a force of prejudice which it finds it hard to quell. But there is hope ever, yet. The mind of the German nation must be still open to perceive at least some of the reasonable aspects of our position

and to realize some of the truth in the arraignment that Prussianism has been subjected to before the judgment bar of mankind. Does the German government dare to give it a chance? Or will it, in sheer stubbornness, sacrifice the nation further and invite its own ruin?

LINE O' DOPE

Weather Forecast: Fair Wednesday; rain at night or Thursday.

Mr. A. C. Barton, formerly connected with the Petroleum Oil company in this city, has accepted a position with the T. L. Cely company and began his duties on Monday morning. Mr. Barton is a young man of splendid character, is widely known, and will doubtless make a good man for the company which has secured his services.

"Please state that I have not withdrawn from the race for mayor, am not going to, and will be right there to the finish," stated Mr. Wade Sanders last night. "Some are of the opinion that I have withdrawn, and some have called me over the 'phone about the matter," he continued.

A letter received by The Intelligencer from Dr. White, who is now in a hospital in Atlanta, brings the good news that he is rapidly recovering and expects to be back in Anderson within the next ten days or two weeks.

The Doc Freeley case is to be heard in the court today. Mr. K. P. Smith representing the state, and Gen. M. L. Bonham the defendant. It will be remembered that Freeley was convicted of murder, and sentenced to die on April 7, this execution having been staid because of the appeal.

Mr. G. B. McCallam, president of the Greenboro Realty & Auction company, is in Anderson assisting with the final arrangements for the auction sale of lots which is to be made on Friday of this week, the land being the property of Mr. Will Osborne.

G. W. C. Graduating Recitals. An interested audience of students and friends heard the first of the graduating recitals of the G. W. C. music department in the college auditorium last Monday evening. A difficult and artistic program was given that reflected distinct credit on the training of that department. The graduates were Miss Grace Coleman of Cedar Springs, S. C., graduating in piano, and Miss Jeanne Perry of Greenville, the voice graduate.

Miss Perry opened the program with the Ar'a O Thou Beloved (Parade of Elena) by Gluck. She sang two other groups of songs splendidly selected to show the range of her charming voice.

The piano recital by Miss Grace Coleman was equally worthy of praise. "He played the Bendel Suite—am Confer See., Op. 139; Liszt's Concert Etude in D Flat, and two exquisite Chopin selections, Impromptu, F. Sharp Major and Scherzo, C. Sharp Minor. Miss Coleman's performance showed combination of technical skill and artistic temperament. These two recitals were indeed proof of earnest and careful work.

"May Day" was most charmingly celebrated by an outdoor fete on the college campus. The Shakespeare Tercentenary was remembered in every feature of the entertainment, which very appropriately were May day and the three-hundredth birthday of the immortal poet commemorated. Delightful music was furnished by a small orchestra, the program consisting of the grand march of all participants, each representing some character from Shakespeare's plays, the crowning of the "Queen of May," and the ever lovely May-pole dance and other entertainments given before the queen. The "queen" was Miss Marlon Hart, of Chowan, S. C., who with her ladies in waiting, her dainty little pages and other loyal subjects was seated upon her flower-decked throne to enjoy the sport of the hour. Miss Hart represented Perdita who was chosen from all of Will Shakespeare's lovely maidens to grace the occasion. The cause of the fairies was the first amusement, which Philostrate, master of the revels, presented to his queen; then came the Robinhood, Mad Marian Maypole dance. Shakespeare's wonderful collection of flowers was gracefully recalled in the garland Pyra dance, which followed. The Pyra dance and Thistle Play, wonderfully and fearfully presented by the rough craftsmen of Elizabethan days, was revived for the queen's decoration.

Next followed in the quaint groups of characters from the different famous plays, each making some well known observation or forming some characteristic tableau.

Every feature and all persons present or participating united in paying tribute to the famous poet of Stratford whose tercentenary is being remembered this year throughout the land.

Commercial Agent Here. Mr. G. E. Mombert, commercial agent of the C. & W. C. railway, headquarters in Cincinnati, O., was a business visitor yesterday. He was inspecting the principal stations along the line.

SOME SINGULAR STORIES

Starved Himself to Get Education; Tried to Live on One Meal a Day; Is Dead.

Chicago Dispatch in New York World. "Our neighbors have this in common with Heaven—they help only those who are perfectly able to help themselves."

These words, quoted from Francis Thompson, who died in a London garret, George Russel Brooke, a student at the Northwestern University here, wrote in his notebooks. They summarized his own experience. Nineteen years old, Brooks died of lobar pneumonia; almost literally he had starved himself to death.

He had economized and saved that he might gain an education. When pneumonia attacked him, he had not strength to rally from it.

Brooks kept his need to himself. He even returned the money his father, a farmer at Lanark, Ill., sent to him. Often he fainted in the classrooms; always he was pale, weak, and all his needs would have been met. Only today did it become known that Brooks had existed for months on one scanty meal a day.

Angry Girl Throws \$300 Diamond Ring at Fiance and It Vanishes. New York Herald.

Miss Leonora Kemper of 116 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street went to the theatre on the night of April 15 with her fiance, Benjamin Rosenwasser, a dentist, who lives in Union Hill, N. J. There was a "spat" on their return, which reached its climax when she stripped her \$300 diamond engagement ring from her finger and threw it at him as they stood in the dark vestibule of the apartment house. He hurried away and she ran upstairs. They met yesterday and patched up differences.

"You picked up the ring again, didn't you, silly boy?" she asked. "Why, no! I thought you would pick it up as soon as I was around the corner," he replied.

Detectives at the Third Branch Bureau offer the pair little encouragement.

WOMEN LIVE LONGER

New Figures by the Census Bureau Show Violent Deaths Account For Difference. Washington Dispatch to N. Y. Evening Post.

Director Sam L. Rogers of the Bureau of the Census of the Department of commerce is soon to issue a unique set of tables.

According to the tables the average expectation of life at the age of 1 is considered greater than at birth, being 56.8 years for native white males and 59.5 for native white females, and reaches its maximum at the age of 2, when it is 57.5 for the former class, and 60.1 for the latter.

A part of the difference between expectation of life for men and for women is due to the greater number of violent deaths among men. Nearly four-fifths of these violent deaths—accidents, homicides and accidental deaths—are of males and such deaths form about 7 or 8 per cent of the total number occurring each year.

50-Pound Button on William Penn's Coat Menaces Pedestrians. Philadelphia North America.

A bronze button on the coat of the William Penn statue on City Hall tower is loose and liable to fall off at any time.

The loose button, weighing about 50 pounds, as well as other dangerous conditions about the statue, were discovered on Saturday by "Jack" Hasler, a steeljack, who ascended the statue to arrange electric lighting for the convention of Advertising clubs of the World in June.

According to Chief McLaughlin of the electrical bureau, it will take \$6,000 in repair work so that it is safe to people beneath.

The big bronze rosettes about the base of the statue as ornaments also are in danger of falling off. Councils will be asked to appropriate money for the repairs.

FACE SERIOUS CAR SHORTAGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

ducts called attention to the importance of prompt loading and unloading of cars, and to the economic waste involved in a misuse of cars. As the department's marketing work progresses, the importance of this phase of transportation service becomes more apparent. In response to appeals from shippers, the department, in an effort to avoid disaster to growers, has called to the attention of the Interstate Commerce commission the necessity for prompt movement, release, and speedy return to producing sections of all refrigerator cars. Shippers and distributors are again urged to cooperate in every way possible toward the end of greater refrigerator car efficiency, and are reminded that their cooperation, always necessary, is more essential this year than ever before.

TO HOLD EXAMINATION FOR WINTHROP COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS IN JULY

Announcement is made of an examination for the award of vacant scholarships in Winthrop college and for the admission of new students, to be held at the court house on Friday, July 7, at 9 o'clock in the morning. The scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition. The examination is advertised and full particulars given. Applicants must not be less than 16 years old.

Right on the Jump! WITH everything for the boys to wear. These true blue serges made on a new common sense Norfolk style at \$5 are making new friends for this store. Fancy suits at \$7.50 that are worth your looking into and worth your putting money into—great stuff to wear and just the right weight too. Palm Beach and Crash suits to take the sting out of the hot weather and to add a look of freshness. Easily cleaned. Wash Trousers at 50c and \$1. Sport shirts, dress shirts, collars, ties, underwear, everything the boys wear and in qualities that do wear. Boys' suits in sizes from 4 to 20, at prices from \$2.50 to \$12.50. Boleman & Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS. "The Store with a Conscience"

OFFERS REELECTION COUNTY TREASURER

MR G. N. C. BOLEMAN MAKES FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT

IS POPULAR MAN

Served Seven Consecutive Terms as County Auditor and One as Treasurer

Mr. G. N. C. Boleman makes formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election to the office of county treasurer in this issue of The Intelligencer. Mr. Boleman was elected to this office in 1914 and took up his duties last year, the expiration of terms in this office being made so as to conform with the fiscal year.

In 1893 Mr. Boleman was elected to the office of county auditor and served in this capacity continuously for seven different terms. In 1907 he took up the work of combining the Anderson Banking and Trust company and the Citizens bank. After this business had been completed, he was made cashier and served in this capacity for a short time. However, he could not keep his hat out of the ring, and again got into politics by running for the office of treasurer, to which he was elected.

Mr. Boleman is one of the most widely known men in Anderson county and has made one of the most successful and most satisfactory of ficers. He has hundreds of friends in all sections who will be pleased to learn that he offers for re-election, and who will assist him in his campaign.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE

As administrators of the estate of J. M. Sullivan, deceased, we will sell for cash at public outcry in front of the Court House at Anderson, S. C., at eleven o'clock a. m. on May 22nd, 1916, the following:

- 1-3 shares of capital stock of Riverside Mfg. Co.
3-1-3 shares of capital stock of Anderson Cotton Mills.
1 share of capital stock of Co. Manufacturing Co.
2 shares of capital stock (common) of Anderson Phosphate & O. I. Co.
9 shares of capital stock of Orr Cotton Mills.
1-1-3 shares of capital stock of Standard Warehouse Co.
HARRIETT D. SULLIVAN, G. CULLEN SULLIVAN.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

The undersigned administrators of the estate of Wm. G. Anderson, deceased, hereby give notice that she will on May 22nd, 1916, at 11 o'clock a. m., apply to the Judge of probate for Anderson county for a final settlement of said estate and a discharge from their office as administrators. J. H. Anderson, Mary J. Anderson, Administrators. April 22, 1916.

S. D. LEE CHAPTER MEETS AT STARR

Delightful Affair Held at Home of Mrs. J. N. Land—Other News Items

(Special to The Intelligencer.) Starr, May 2.—A delightful meeting of the Stephen D. Lee chapter was held at the home of Mrs. J. N. Land last Wednesday. The members and a number of visitors were present to enjoy this pleasant occasion. During the business session plans were made for observing memorial day.

The following program was given: vocal solo by Miss Elrod.

Papers—Fall of the Confederacy by Mrs. Watson and the Ladies Aid Societies and Daughters of the Confederacy by Miss Hintz.

Vocal solo by Miss Moore and an instrumental selection by Miss Elrod.

During the social hour Mrs. Land, assisted by Mrs. Penny, Misses Ruth Land and Marie Herron served her guests with a delicious salad, coffee. The Methodist church observed Children's Day on last Sunday and a very entertaining program was given.

Miss Ruth Land of Atlanta is spending the summer with her uncle, Dr. J. N. Land.

Mrs. L. S. Clinkscales, Mrs. Eliza Gross, Mrs. A. E. Dean and Miss Lula Dean attended the Sunday School Teachers Training school in Anderson last week.

TO REBUILD BURNED WILLIAMSTON STORES

PLANS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED BY AN ANDERSON ARCHITECT

DUPLICATE OTHERS

First One to Be Built Will Be the Postoffice Building—Then Three Store Rooms

Work will begin this week on buildings which will take the place of the W. K. Hudgens buildings which were burned in Williamston in February, the plans having been completed by J. J. Baldwin, architect of this city. The plans call for an exact duplicate of the old buildings.

The first one to be built will be the postoffice building, which will be on the same site as the former building. As soon as this is completed work on the other three store rooms will begin. They will have 30 feet front and will be about 32 feet deep.

No Trace Villa Soldiers. San Antonio, May 2.—Although the report that Villa soldiers had crossed into Texas at Lajitas has been revived it is not given credence at the department headquarters. A detachment of American troops was sent from Terlingua to Lajitas to investigate, but found no trace of the marauders.

EVERYBODY'S MARKET PLACE. Many people in your community have need of just what you desire to offer them. It is the medium through which these needs are proclaimed to the community that determines the measure of their successful fulfillment. Because they reach all classes everywhere, because they are carefully studied and relied upon by the many who realize the opportunities which they offer—The Want Columns center and express daily the hopes and desires of a great multitude. And daily, these hopes and desires are attaining fulfillment through the great, most efficient publicity medium, the market place of the wise—Intelligencer Want Ads