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BELIEVE PENDLETON FIRE INCENDIARY

Shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday morning Pendleton people discovered that the office of the Southern Express Company was on fire. Within a few minutes the flames had spread to a cafe adjoining the building and a vacant store room and all three buildings were completely destroyed.

and packages, and then set fire to the building to cover up their tracks. The store room was owned by G. L. Smith and B. M. Aull, while the cotton belonged to a Mr. Whitten. It is understood that the loss is partially covered. Pendleton has no fire fighting apparatus and therefore the crowd could cope with the flames only with buckets and this was insufficient to check the progress of the flames. Pendleton police authorities have gone to work and it is believed that some information may be ferreted out as to who perpetrated the crime, provided the fire was the work of an incendiary.

GUNTER COMPLETED INSPECTION HERE

Visiting yesterday the high school at Townville, Prof. Lueco Gunter, state supervisor of rural elementary education, completed his first inspection of the county schools of Anderson county.

trustees and patrons that Townville needs a new high school building, the present one of four rooms being entirely inadequate and out of keeping with the progressiveness of that community. He suggested the building of a brick building of not less than six rooms and the floating of a five thousand dollar bond issue to defray the expenses of the same. He did not, however, urge the building of a new school at the present time, owing to the financial depression existing just now in the South. The remainder of Prof. Gunter's address was a plea for the teaching of more practical subjects in the rural schools of the county.

During the fortnight that he has spent here he, in connection with County Superintendent of Education J. B. Felton and part of the time accompanied by Miss Maggie Garlington, county supervisor of rural schools, has visited some 18 or 20 representative institutions of education. Mr. Gunter returns today to his headquarters in Columbia. At his earliest convenience he will prepare a written survey covering his work in this county, and this article, setting forth his findings, will be published in the Intelligencer.

The exercises at the Townville school were presided over by Mr. Felton. His route to Townville Messrs. Gunter and Felton stopped for a brief inspection of the Green Pond school, in Centerville township. No talks were made here by either of the officials, they merely passing for a few minutes to inspect the new building and observe the classes at work.

WARSHIPS ARE MOBILIZING

Off the Coast of Lower California, According to Captain Robert Israel.

(By Associated Press.) SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 20.—British Australian and Japanese warships are mobilizing off the coast of Lower California, according to word brought here by Captain Robert Israel of the ocean-going launch Nonesuch. Israel said the British cruiser New Castle, and the Japanese cruiser Idzumo were coaled off the Guadalupe Islands Tuesday by British vessels. Israel does not know in what direction the two cruisers steamed. Two other warships southbound, whose names and nationalities he could not learn, were sighted. An unidentified warship passed this port today 15 miles off shore also, southbound. Israel's story is confirmed by fishermen and it is generally believed the warships are mobilizing preparatory to steaming north to attack the German squadron under Admiral von Spee.

TEACHERS WANTED

Seven at \$35; eight at \$40; five at \$50; seven at \$60. Also a number of principalships at \$85 to \$88. Will have good places open all during fall and winter. Special proposition to teachers with certificates. Write immediately.

SOUTHERN TEACHERS' AGENCY, W. H. Jones, Mgr. Columbia, S. C.

Cabbage Plants

OF GENUINE PRIZE PRIZE PLANTS Grown in the best soil, on our farm at Anderson, S. C. We have a large stock of these plants for sale. We ship them in crates, and they will arrive in perfect condition. We also have a large stock of cabbage plants for sale. Write for catalogue.

Address on Education. Col. Watson and his party having indicated their part of the program, the remainder of the period set aside for the reception of visitors was devoted to a talk on the subject of education by Prof. Gunter. In the course of his remarks a speaker brought to the attention of the school

What Others Say

The Tennessee Affair. The firing on the Tennessee, or a launch of the Tennessee, at Smyrna, by the Turks, is an ugly incident but one not likely to cause serious embarrassment to the United States. While signs are abundant that Turkey scarcely has an orderly and responsible government, it is to be expected that the Sultan will offer the necessary reparation for the outrage. That the Turkish government deliberately would seek war with the United States, or that Germany, a power with which Turkey is allied, to all practical purposes, in the present war, would condone so crazy a policy is not to be thought of. The United States would have nothing to gain in dignity by employing precipitately severe measures against a country struggling under what is little better than mob rule, so a pacific and early settlement of the Tennessee affair may be looked for.—Columbia State.

Consistency. Nations are no more consistent than individuals. Here is England warring mightily with Germany and saying she is doing so because Germany violated Belgium's neutrality. And yet England helped Japan capture Tsing-Tau, in which operation Japan violated China's neutrality without protest from England. Is that right in Asia which is wrong in Europe? England is fighting to return King Albert to Belgium as its ruler, yet it has issued an order that Khedive Abbas Hilmi, the ruler of Egypt, shall not return to his country, whose neutrality England violated in 1882 and has continued to violate ever since, despite a solemn promise that the violation should only be temporary. Is that wrong in Africa which is right in Europe?—Greenville Piedmont.

Unique Experience. Since the rise in cotton last week several bales have been placed on the market in this city, which has relieved to some extent the financial stringency. We were asked Saturday to change a \$10 bill for the first time this fall.—Easley Progress.

Ring Off! When the ladies get to paying each other "telephone visits" it's about time to take the blamed thing out!—Pickens Sentinel.

Following the Flag. The Spartanburg Herald says Chicago women are wearing "flag stockings." And of course all the men in the Windy City are following the flag.—Pickens Sentinel.

A Prophetic Wilson. President Wilson must be a prophet. He evidently saw that there would be a slump in Democratic congressmen and kept them at work to pass the laws the Democratic platform called for before his crowd got so small. Had he allowed congress to adjourn before the pledges to the people were fulfilled the good work accomplished would never materialize in another congress. Great is the "professor."—Pickens Sentinel.

Come on Atlanta. Thus far not a single former resident of Atlanta has been killed in the European war.—Greenwood Journal.

Keep It On. Our advice to the presidents of Mexico is to place their hats under the presidential chair when they take the seat. It will save them the trouble of looking for it when their fleeting moments as chief executive expires.—Greenville News.

Got a Tall Grip! Are you smiling? And sowing more oats? And also enough wheat to do you? And then adding a little hog to get gravy? If so, you have the world by the tail, and a down hill pull.—Gaffney Ledger.

Sad Commentary. Dr. S. A. Steel, pastor of the Washington Street Methodist church of Columbia, in a sermon Sunday night declared that the fact that such conditions had been permitted to prevail during the past few years was a sad reflection upon the church. Not that the church itself should interest itself in politics but its individual members should be men who would not stand for a lawless city.

There is much in what Dr. Steel had to say. What are we to think of the churches of Charleston when we think of the lawlessness that goes on in that city? Are the members of the churches trying to stop that lawlessness? If they are, they are certainly doing it in a very peculiar way.—Spartanburg Journal.

Pat One Over. The Associated Press appears to have put one over on the English censorship. The story of the loss of the Audacious, one of England's dreadnoughts, was published in October, published Monday for the first time, though subjected to some pretty stout denials, still stands. Apparently the news reached the New York office of The Associated Press in a roundabout way, but it came despite all efforts on the part of government agencies to suppress it. That English censorship is going to stand out as one of the stupid features of this war. News will out.—Spartanburg Herald.

The Better Man. The Prince of Wales has gone to the front—that is, as near as royalty is allowed to get to it. The Irish prince is eager enough, and it he

could have his way, he would probably make a bee-line for the trenches and grab a gun. George, meanwhile, consumes huge quantities of roast beef and sits in the safe apartments of Buckingham Palace and every now and then sends out a grandiose proclamation recounting the heroic deeds of "my soldiers" and "my sailors" fighting for "my empire." We haven't a great deal of use for old George. Mary is by far the better man.—Columbia State.

A Sensible President. It was a good thing that the White House is occupied by a president who had enough self respect not to let a buck negro from Boston insult him, without calling him down. One thing easily leads to another. Mr. Roosevelt, when president, forgetting the Southern blood that is in his veins and wishing to cater to the negro voter, had Booker Washington to dine with him in the White House. This incident, no doubt, emboldened the Boston darkey to take liberties with President Wilson. The president, while observing all the proprieties of the occasion, administered such a rebuke to the colored gentleman that a like offense will never take place again in the White House. Mr. Roosevelt gained nothing by his Alphonse and Gaston act with Booker, but on the contrary, hurt himself. President Wilson's conduct will meet with approval all over the country.—Lancaster News.

TOWNVILLE NEWS.

TOWNVILLE, Nov. 19.—The Townville Oil Mill, which was burned on Saturday evening, Oct. 7, is a great loss to our town. We hope it will be soon rebuilt again. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Prof. W. C. Witt and Miss Carrie Stewart made a business trip to Anderson Saturday.

The quarterly meeting was held at the Methodist church Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Babb has returned from a visit to relatives at Elberton, Ga. She was the guest of her brother, Hugh Tribble.

Messrs. T. B. Jones, F. C. Hawkins and Miss Kellet spent the week-end with relatives at Greenville.

Mrs. Luther Dean and children of Starr and Miss Marie guests of Mr. and Mrs.

We are glad to report our mistress, Miss Mattie McCarley, is much better after being confined to her room for a few days.

Mrs. W. S. Meyers is suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

The Frisicula Club, with its new president, Miss Mattie McCarley, had a very interesting meeting with Mrs. S. A. Wideman last Friday evening.

The marriage of Miss Ann Kinnerly and Mr. P. B. Ellis was quite a surprise to us. They were married at Seneca by Rev. Galphin in the presence of Messrs. Fannie Broyles, Nell Kollet and Carolyn Hunter, Messrs. T. B. Jones, Frank and Albert Hawkins. Miss Kinnerly was one of our favorite teachers here. She had charge of the seventh and eighth grades.

Prof. Witt has employed Miss Fannie Broyles to teach.

A marriage of some interest took place last Wednesday at high noon, when Miss Grace Routh became the bride of Dr. J. M. Hobson. Miss Routh is the only daughter of Harry Routh and much admired by all who know her. Dr. Hobson is a young medical doctor and has a wide practice in and around Townville. Rev. T. C. Ligon performed the ceremony. The couple left for Seneca where they took the train for points in Florida.

Mrs. Dr. S. A. Wideman is visiting relatives in Spartanburg.

Misses Mary and Bertha Barton are visiting relatives in Anderson.

S. J. Grubbs has just painting his handsome residence on North Main street.

Mrs. Earle Barton spent last week in Westminster. She was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stribling.

The "Health Day Day Celebration" was observed at the school house last Tuesday afternoon which was very interesting to all. What is more inspiring than to spend a few hours in the school room and to look upon the many different little faces and to see their beautiful work? It will do both you and the children good. Following is the program:

- 1. Song—America by School choir. 2. Spelling Contest—Eighth, Ninth and tenth grades. 3. Sanitation in small Town—Rev. W. S. Meyers. 4. Sanitation of the House.—W. C. King. 5. The Importance of keeping the school building in sanitary condition—Miss Ruby Reeves. 6. Care of the Teeth.—Mrs. W. F. Hunter. 7. Ventilation of the school room.—Mrs. R. H. Price. 8. Misuse of alcohol—Dr. J. M. Hobson. 9. Address—Dr. S. A. Wideman

Fifteen Valuable Race Horses Burned

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 20.—Fire early today destroyed the racing stable and 15 valuable horses owned by E. L. Dodge at Grovetown, Ga. 15 miles from here, causing a loss estimated at between \$125,000 and \$150,000. The cause of the fire has not been ascertained. Among the trotters which were burned were Silk Hat, valued by Mr. Dodge at \$25,000; Lady Wand, valued at \$20,000; and Hollywood Ben, valued at \$10,000. The 15 horses which were burned today had been taken to Grovetown last week from the Dodge stables at Lexington, Ky., and elsewhere.

FROM NOVEMBER 1ST TO NOVEMBER 30TH WALLACE WILL GIVE REDUCED RATES ON PHOTOGRAPHS TO AVOID CHRISTMAS RUSH. STUDIO 2 DOORS BELOW BEE HIVE.

MOUNTAINS CLOTHED IN ROBE OF WHITE BLUE RIDGE HAS FELT WINTER'S GRASP SNOW EVERYWHERE

Anderson People Report That Blue Ridge Mountains Are Beautiful Since First Fall of Snow.

Could those in Anderson who are shivering in their boots as a result of the first real cold wave of the season be transplanted to the Townville section of the county, or any other portion where a close view of the Blue Ridge mountains is to be had, they might understand right readily the source of the "bite" that is in the atmosphere and the meaning of the squall which hit the city so suddenly and with such icy breath Thursday night. Blanketed in a mantle of snow, the Blue Ridge mountains to the north of here shone yesterday with a glittering that made the onlooker feel colder than he really was. Sometimes Thursday night the first snowfall of the season occurred in the hilly region skirting the northern section of the state, and the westerly wind yesterday, blowing down from the snow-clad summits of the mountains, brought the first dash of real winter weather to Anderson county.

Jack Frost was also prominent in damp places yesterday, and scarcely melted even in the sunny places during the day. Along highways thick ice coated every mudhole and ditch in which water was standing the night before. Water pipes in the city which were not drained Thursday night by thoughtful housekeepers were a bit loath to give forth their liquid yesterday morning, and in some of the more exposed places were frozen up. Apparently there was little moderation in the temperature throughout the day and indications early last night pointed to a continuation of the cold snap.

REFUGEO ITEMS.

We are having some real fog killing weather now, and several of our generous neighbors are taking advantage of it. Mrs. W. K. Smith had one killed Tuesday that weighed 436 pounds. Mr. S. L. Hicks killed one Monday that weighed 300 pounds. This is all very nice, when they remember their neighbors. Misses Bertie and Bettie Kelley, of the Corinth No. 2, section are spending several weeks in Carmon, Ga., visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Evatt, and little son, D. C., Jr., were visiting at the home of Mr. P. C. Gillespie last Sunday. Mr. D. L. Moore and son, Vedder, with Mrs. Gusnie Norris and daughter, Lois, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. S. O. Evatt. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kay spent last Sunday pleasantly at the home of Mr. W. A. Gillespie. Mr. W. M. Crenshaw of Pendleton is attending the poultry show at Anderson. Mr. James Gillespie is suffering from a very painful accident, which happened to him last Thursday while getting a load of wood. He struck a tree with his axe and a limb which was fastened under the tree flew back and struck him in the mouth, cutting his upper lip very severely and making it necessary to have several stitches taken. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is getting along nicely. Mrs. L. O. Evatt and Mr. W. E. Sears went to Anderson Wednesday on business. Master John Lendermann is still in a lingering condition, suffering from typhoid fever. Last Sunday was his 49th day, and still no change. His nurse, Miss Janie Langley of Anderson, was called back to him last Thursday. Little Miss Nellie also is suffering from the same fever and is reported to be some better.

MORE HORSES FOR ARMY

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 20.—The British steamer Raeburn arrived here today from Bordeaux, France, to load horses for the French and British governments. The horses are now being assembled in Richmond, it is said, and will be shipped to this port within the next few days.

It was learned here today that a local man, who has just returned from New York, has secured contracts to supply three more shipments of horses to the warring powers, although he would not state which governments were concerned. These shipments will be made as soon as possible, it is said.

SILK AND COTTON.

Editor Smoak of The Intelligencer says: "Too much money spent on so-called silk hosiery," says a man who knows. For once we are innocent. The pure stuff for us—three pairs for a quarter; that is when we have the quarter. Another man, who is speaking before a large congregation of women recently said that cotton stockings are one-third the price of silk ones, and would last three times as long, and therefore cotton stockings are worth twice as much as silk. The men can tell that sort of thing to the men, but no woman is going to believe a word of it. What's prettiest is best.—Newbury Observer.

Do It Now! Make a small deposit each week in this Financial Stronghold, and by adding a little each week to your Bank Account you'll be surprised at the rapidity with which you can accumulate a snug sum—"Big Oaks from little Acorns Grow." The same applies to our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT WHEN REVERSES COME Your worry will be reduced to a minimum if you are in a position to meet all obligations with a check on The Peoples Bank LEE G. HOLLEMAN, President D. O. BROWNE, Cashier E. P. VANDIVER, Vice-Pres. Bleckley Building, Anderson, S. C.

Can Fox Stealing Be Called Crime (From Sunday's Daily.) Did you ever steal a fox? You never did? Well, you can hardly understand the legal side of the question then. Yesterday afternoon James T. Roberts, probably the most famous fox hunter in the whole, shining world, blundered into Magistrate Broadwell's office and complained to that official that he had been swindled out of \$5 on a fox trade. Mr. Roberts was accompanied by two members of the carnival company now exhibiting in Anderson. One was a "down east yankee" and the other was a Dago and between them they began to explain to the magistrate that a man named "Rock" (that was his only name, so far as they knew) had stolen one of their foxes, had taken it to Mr. Roberts and sold it for \$5. They demanded that Mr. Roberts return the fox and he was willing to do this but he felt a great yearning for a slight of the man with the V-spot. And there's where the trouble began. The magistrate searched through every law book on his shelf. He found that it was a misdemeanor to steal chickens, eggs, butter, geese, hogs, horses, mules, cows and almost every known kind of animal and product but nowhere in his books could he find any mention of it being a crime to steal a fox. He searched under every heading in the book, but nothing doing. No reference was made to foxes. Thereupon the magistrate demanded that some more complete name be furnished him for the wanted man than "Rocky." The magistrate opined that this was no sort of name to use on a warrant and he wanted to know more. The affair finally came to an end when the magistrate issued a warrant for "John Doe," alias "Rocky," charged with the larceny of a quadruped of the carnivorous type, commonly known as a fox. The warrant was turned over to officers of the sheriff's office but as yet "Rocky" is still breathing the breath of a free man and has not felt the prison walls closing around him. It is hardly possible, say some of the officers, that the fox was never stolen and that there may be something behind the suspicious actions of the carnival men, but whether or not this is true remains to be seen.

CONDITIONS ARE MORE SERIOUS Notwithstanding Extensive Relief Work Already Done in Belgium. LONDON, Nov. 20.—Notwithstanding the extensive relief work already done in Belgium, conditions there are becoming more serious. Jean Van Braden, of the Belgian national relief committee who arrived here today from Brussels, said that refugees were pouring into that city at the rate of 25,000 a day. "This influx," he said, "is due to a lack of fuel as well as food. Brussels has plenty of coal, but interruption of transportation makes it impossible to carry it to remote villages. Refugees also are flocking to Liege and other large towns. The people are dependent entirely on kerosene for heating and cooking and the supply of this fuel also is becoming scarce. The committee now supplying 600,000 meals daily in Brussels to 300,000 persons. These meals consist of potato soup, some rice and a piece of bread. At first the allowance of bread was six ounces daily, but this has been reduced to three ounces. Even the rich find it almost impossible to obtain bread in Brussels and soon the whole population will form into a vast bread line."

An Unusual Opportunity The special departments of Anderson College can enroll a few more pupils, and the College invites the ladies of Anderson and vicinity to take advantage of this opportunity. PIANO Prof. and Mrs. Goode ART Miss Ramsey VOICE Miss Stranathan DOMESTIC SCIENCE Miss Murray VIOLIN Miss Smith EXPRESSION Miss Wakefield Whether you contemplate taking up the study of any of these studies or not, we will be glad to have you visit the College and see the work that is being done. Anderson College DR. JAS. P. KINARD, President