

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather.

Washington, April 2.—South Carolina Fair, somewhat colder Friday, Saturday fair.

In Union there is checkers.

The living room in a house rests on sleepers.

Now that we have the golf club, let's have the golf.

Farmers are thinking more about hat than Lent.

What is that still noise in Greenville? Spartanburg bobsters.

England should be in good training for a war—after the suffragettes.

No tolls, no spoils. That is the new plank than spanked the minority.

Abe Martin says worry never gets anybody anything, but there is a terrible lot of it.

Press dispatch says "armistice at Torreon." Villa must be cutting somebody's throat.

Don't be impatient. Rome had the best roads in the world and "Rome was not built in a day."

By the way that game of golf is as popular in Uster as baseball is in Logan Square, Chicago.

Walib street will give up its 27 grades of cotton, but Helms yet has his 57 varieties of pickles.

In terms of gold, if Champ Clark was plying politics to make a break with the white house, he merely foiled.

From all sides come commendation of our candidate, Hon. Split Log Drag. He is the favorite wherever he is known.

The Intelligencer had a hunch some time ago that Anderson would be put in the regional district with Richmond.

Anderson county is in better condition now than at any other time in her history. Let's all pull together and keep the lead.

Have to hand it to three South Carolina congressmen that did not vote with the party machine that they had spunk all right.

"Does the State Own the Canal" is bothering Appell of the Manning Times. But he is talking of Columbia and not Panama.

Capt. Fishburne of the gas-electric division of the Southern, is a good Unionist. In fact he admires Ulster and is dead "agin" home rule.

As baseball is a dangerous subject, there is nothing left for Ambassador Page to discuss in England but the weather—and that is beastly.

The trouble at Washington is the fruit of the seed of cheap diplomacy sowed by one Teddy Roosevelt and watered and nurtured by Big Bill Taft.

While Tom Arnold was depending on his rabbit foot, Sottile used his fine Italian hand and secured the milk tin encampment for the Isle of Palma.

JUSTICE TO INVENTORS.

Within the past few months several inventors of the greatest of modern utilities—Wrights of the aeroplane, Marconi of the wireless and lastly but perhaps the most financially productive, The Roxyend, Hannibal Goodwin's invention of the flexible film which has made possible the "movies" and many other lines of progress in photography—have come into their own by having their patents upheld in the United States supreme court.

The widow of the late Mr. Goodwin has just received a very large sum of money in settlement of the infringement cases against the Eastman and other companies. She is 80 years old and her children are all well past middle life. The case has been in the courts many years. Thus has substantial justice been done for one of the pioneers in mechanical arts.

But there are others even to fame unknown, and of fortune bereft because others took the product of their labors. Among them we might mention the old carpenter in Fairfield county who invented the cotton gin, and our own Col. John V. Stribling, of this city, who invented the differential gear which makes possible the automobile of today. There are other South Carolinians and southern men who have aided humanity with their inventions.

If we mistake not the telephone was as much as the invention of a native South Carolinian as it was of Alexander Graham Bell. Rev. N. P. Walker, father of Capt. N. F. Walker, and founder of Cedar Springs Institute, experimented for years with a sound carrying instrument to assist persons defective in hearing and we have heard somewhere that from this grew the discovery of the telephone.

COTTON SELECTION.

The so-called "running out" of varieties of cotton is largely due to the neglect of the grower in selecting his seed. Continued selection is necessary to maintain the uniformity and productiveness of any variety of cotton, but the methods of selection used in the past were such as to require so much time and technical skill as to be impractical for the farmer.

Simpler and more effective methods have been developed and explained in a circular entitled "Cotton Selection on the Farm by the Characters of the Stalks, Leaves and Bolls." This is supplied free of charge by the bureau of plant industry at Washington to interested growers.

Farmers who will limit themselves to the growing of one kind of cotton and take the necessary precautions to preserve the stock and avoid admixture with other varieties, can produce better seed than they can buy through any of the existing commercial channels. They can not only increase their own crops but gain additional profits by selling seed to their neighbors. The demand for better seed is now very general and represents an important opportunity for the more intelligent farmers of each community.

LOVES POETRY.

Among the visitors to Anderson was Mr. T. A. Yeargin of Iva, who was the moderator of the Saluda Union meeting last Sunday. Mr. Yeargin is a member of the large family of descendants of A. Yeargin, a Methodist preacher, who came down here from Virginia a hundred years ago. The father of Mr. T. A. Yeargin was Jeremiah Yeargin, a famous teacher. His wife was also a teacher of note. Mr. Yeargin is a lover of poetry and deprecates the fact that not only does the average person of today fail to appreciate the beauty of verse, but many of them really scoff at it. He deprecates this as a deficiency of the day and generation. Mr. Yeargin is trying to get for The Intelligencer a copy of the old war song "I Am a Rebel Soldier." He was one himself, although his appearance is that of a man of 50. Pope's "Essay on Man" is one of Mr. Yeargin's favorites.

Mr. Yeargin has a hobby, to have the Bible read regularly in the public schools. He declares that that was what our forefathers came to this country for, and we should have the Bible read in the public schools every day.

PALMSUNDAY.

The Sunday before Easter, commemorating the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem, when, mounted upon an ass, he rode into the city and a "very great multitude spread their garments in the way; others cut down branches from the trees and strewed them in the way." From a very early date the Sunday before Easter was called Palm Sunday because on this day the church ordained that boughs of palm trees should be carried in procession in imitation of those strewed before our Savior when he rode into Jerusalem. The palms were consecrated by the priests, a portion of them were (and still are) preserved to be burned for holy ashes to lay on the heads of the people on Ash Wednesday in the following year.

WHAT INCINERATION IS.

Will an incinerator incinerate? Mr. Fred M. Burnett, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., says that it will. Fully. In other words, can it consume a can? It can. It will burn all of the cans. In terms of golf, if Champ Clark should be burned to destroy the habitat of the mosquito, the green fly and other vermin, and to make things healthy. Mr. Burnett says that an incinerator will reduce to ashes any kind of cans, glass, scraps of iron and other objectionable litter and it would be a great investment for the city to have one.

EDITOR'S MISTAKES.

A Western publication gets this off: "When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it; if a merchant makes a mistake he never tells it, if a lawyer makes a mistake—well you all know what he does about it; but if an editor makes a mistake he puts it on a large sheet of paper for the world to oolok at, and all cranks and self-appointed critics have something to wag their jaws about for a month."

Bulletin, Washington, D. C. Tailors are making leather tails for Gov. Bleese's new bow-swinger, as some heavyweights want to hold on tight when he gets to going fast.

Reserve Bank Board Reports

(Continued From Page One.)

702,864 with 687 national banks, etc. Territory, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, all Wisconsin and all Michigan not in district No. 7.

District 10.—Kansas City.—Capital \$5,594,916, with 835 national banks, etc. Territory, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, all Missouri not in District 8, part of Oklahoma, part of New Mexico.

District No. 11.—Dallas.—Capital \$5,634,091 with 726 national banks, etc. Territory Texas, all New Mexico and Texas not in district 10, all Louisiana not in district 6 and part of Arizona.

District 12.—San Francisco.—Capital \$8,115,524 with 574 national banks, etc. Territory California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada and Utah, and all Arizona not included in District 11.

Branch Banks Not Authorized.

The organization committee was not authorized by law to provide for the branch banks of the Federal reserve banks, but the act specifically states that such banks shall be established. This task will be left to the supervision of the Federal reserve board, yet to be appointed by President Wilson.

In its announcement the committee called attention to the fact that, under the requirements of the act, it could not find grounds for the establishment of more than one bank on the Pacific coast, but held out the hope that in the near future another bank would be authorized by congress and located somewhere in the great section.

Visited Eighteen Cities.

In reaching its decision, the committee tonight pointed out it visited 18 cities, listened to arguments of representatives of 200 cities and selected its list from among 37 which sought reserve banks. Independent investigations were conducted by the treasury department. The organization committee, Secretary McAdoo, Houston and Comptroller of Currency Williams, have spent most of their time for the last three months on this work.

Although the progress of organizing the new system will not be rapid, it is the intention of the committee to act as quickly as the law permits that the reserve banks may be set up for business as soon as possible.

Banks in Good Condition.

The usual statement of the Comptroller, following the last national bank call, issued yesterday, showed banks in excellent condition to meet the demands shortly to be made for subscriptions to reserve bank stock. The committee hopes that the gradual transitions under the new law will be made easily, without disturbance and curtailment of credit.

Cotton Exchange Adopts Standards

(By Associated Press) New York, April 2.—At a meeting of the board of managers of the New York cotton exchange today a resolution was adopted providing that trading adopted under the system calling for government standards and monthly revision of differences begin September 1, instead of May 1, 1915, as provided for in the resolution recently adopted. The exchange recently decided to trading here. It was to meet criticism of the government standards in which delay in putting the government standards in effect had brought out, it is said, and to show its good faith in deciding to comply with the wishes of the government. That the board of managers has decided to put into effect the new trading system during the present year.

MISS JULIET BREITUNG



The beautiful daughter of Edward N. Breitung, the prominent banker, emphatically denies that she was married to Max Frederick Kleist, a gardener of Manistique, Mich. Dr. Slattery of Manistique swears he married a couple using the above names. The matter has caused a profound sensation. The present whereabouts of the gardener is not known.

ALF BAILEY SAYS

Yes, there are a few knockers in this town. Mighty few. The kind that's got nothing and don't want anybody else to get anything. Poor fools.

They were knocking city council awhile back for contracting with the Southern Public Utilities Company when some of 'em never wash and tallow dips are all they ever have used or will use. If such as them had to run things, municipal ownership would be a pretty mess, now wouldn't it? I'm better off like it is. Lots of mean things have been told but they don't worry decent people.

No, siree, I'm for progress. I believe in having something we can be proud of. I can't want anybody else I ain't the kind to want anybody else never do anything. But wherever you have progress, you have knockers, and some of the knockers are so cheap, so mean, so suspicious that they would not trust themselves with a plugged penny for the Salvation Army.



Put me down with all the other good folks for this white way. Believe me, that's something that we will be proud of. It will make Anderson the prettiest town in the country. Don't pay no attention to knockers. They are so few and so insignificant they would be ashamed of themselves if they would ever be seen with the big bunch of us progressives. No, sir, I ain't got no use for the back biters. "Come out in the open," says doing lots for this town, and he is Alf Bailey.

I am a Lee Holloman man. He is a man I surely do respect. I know some men that ought to love him to their last day, because he has done so much for them.

Well, so long. I got to go see Doc Dwyer about that race for governor. If I can get him to come out Friday day and be the 13th candidate, we have got 'em for sure. I think I will be the best campaign manager in the whole world.

Released Cubans. Macon, Ga., April 2.—Two Cuban recruits of the Boston National League team were released today to the Macon South Atlantic team by George Stallings, manager. The players are Pitcher Villazon and third baseman Gonzalez. Pitcher Logue, another Cuban recruit of the Boston club, will be retained for the present. Manager Stallings announced.

Good money ought to bring good values; there's a statement you are going to agree with. No money looks as good to you as your own; and when you part with it you want to get for it at least as much value as you put into getting the money.

Well, that's what this store is here for. The money you pay for clothes is about as important as any you spend; we make it our business to see that when you spend any of it here you get as much value as it's possible for anybody to give.

That has been the policy of this business always; our success is an evidence of the way we have carried that policy out.

Good Money Values in Spring Suits. There are no better examples of good money values than our new spring suits for men and young men; for smart style designs, for excellence of materials, for variety of fabrics these clothes offer extreme value.

\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25. Good Money Values in Boys' Clothing. Five dollars in good money will get an excellent Norfolk suit for your boy. Other good money values at \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00. Ages from 4 to 18.

A handsome gift knife free with each boy's suit.

Send us your mail orders. We prepay all charges when cash, check or money order accompanies order.

B. O. Cranst Co. "The Store with a Conscience"

NO COMPROMISE THE SLOGAN

(Continued from First Page.)

him. Reports were in circulation today that an effort might be made to force the repeal into a caucus, but these rumors were denied promptly, democratic leaders asserting that a caucus would not be necessary at the same time insisting that there is no doubt that the repeal bill will have a safe majority when the vote is taken. It was pointed out by such democratic senators as O'Gorman and Chamberlain, who are openly and unyieldingly opposed to tolls exemption repeal, could not go into a caucus which would be designed to bind them.

Friends of the repeal bill insisted tonight that support of the president's policy is increasing rather than decreasing. One republican senator who will vote for the repeal, declared that a canvass of the senate today showed a clear majority of nine for the bill, the probability being that several votes counted for the opposition would be reversed. A number of republicans, however, it is now generally understood, have decided to line up against the repeal, notwithstanding they voted against free tolls originally. Among these are Senators Penrose and Oliver, of Pennsylvania, who have publicly announced their change of position.

Chairman O'Gorman issued the formal call today for the canals committee to meet next Tuesday morning. Bryan Discusses Issue.

Secretary Bryan discussing the issue with several senators while at the capital, among them Senator Ashurst of Arizona, one of the democrats openly opposed to the repeal. Senator Ashurst said after his talk with the secretary of state that he had not changed his mind. Mr. Bryan also discussed the situation with Senator Overman, of North Carolina, who is in favor of toll exemption repeal.

Representative Moss, of West Virginia, republican, who voted against the Sims bill, today introduced a resolution to declare that it is the sense of the house that its repeal of the clause granting exemption to coastwise shipping was "in furtherance of the desire of the United States to facilitate negotiations between the United States and Great Britain, and are in no sense to be construed as waiving any right possessed by the United States to grant exemption from tolls to her vessels of war and commerce.

Seven Bites by Mad Dog. Pittsburgh, April 2.—Mrs. Robert Duncan, her daughter Elizabeth and five of the latter's guests at a recent children's party were today hurried to the pathological department of a hospital when it became known that two Pekinese dogs by whom the seven had been bitten had shown signs of rabies. The dog valued at \$1,000, attacked one of the little girls, and the others were bitten while trying to save her.

SATURDAY'S TRADING IN OUR STORE Is Of SPECIAL INTEREST To Our FARMER FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS Who are Paying Spot Cash for their Supplies, Groceries, Dry Goods, Shoes, Etc. Tomorrow will be no exception. We will be ready for you friends. Walk Right In Saturday! Osborne & Pearson With Everything for Everybody