

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded 1888
100 North Main Street
ANDERSON, S. C.

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W. W. SHOOK - Business Manager

Entered According to Act of Congress as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Anderson, S. C.

Published Every Morning Except Monday
Semi-Weekly Edition on Tuesday and Friday Mornings

Semi-Weekly Edition - \$1.50 per Year
Daily Edition - \$5.00 per annum; \$2.50 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months.

IN ADVANCE
Member of the Associated Press and Receiving Complete Daily Telegraphic Service

A large circulation than any other newspaper in this Congressional District

TELEPHONES:
Editorial Office 227
Business Office 227
Job Printing 488-2
Local News 227
Society News 227

The Intelligence is delivered by carriers in the city. If you fail to get your paper regularly please notify us. Opposite your name on label of your paper is printed date to which your paper is paid. All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligence.

The Weather.
Washington, May 11. - Forecast: South Carolina Fair Tuesday, Wednesday cloudy.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Some measure their age by their years, some measure their life by art; but some tell their years by the flow of their tears.

And their lives by the moans of their heart.

—Father Ryan.

If the dogwood will the catnip?

Still, it puzzles one to read that the Westerns are making such a desperate effort to take the Vera Cruz water works.

We almost like to be an old soldier just to get the hospitality that we believe Anderson will give to those splendid old fellows.

After seeing the three carloads of produce from Dup West yesterday, we were no hesitancy in saying that the late frost was a failure.

Col. George is going down to Havana, Vera Cruz and the Mexicans should be glad to see him pay him a million dollars for doing it.

We were told yesterday that they will visit a city that not only is not dry but is dustless and has paved streets. Come on paved streets, come on.

We knew that Columbia had one lone skyscraper but hardly expected the commonwealth to write a half column tribute to it at this late day.

A well around Anderson county in an auto shows more small grain to be seen in one day than the whole state planted 25 years ago. Keep it.

The Chattanooga season having opened, congress is putting in its best legs to finish its program so a number of its members may make a little money yet.

Remember that John A. Horton is thinking of throwing his wool hat into the congressional ring. Look out, boys, who wears a big one, and it will hold lots of votes.

And speaking of Uncle Joe, here is the first translation of the important paragraph of his speech, referring to his opponent: "I'll get 'em." - Zzowrtk!

The Chamber of Commerce of Anderson has done a vast amount of good in one year, and the most of the work has not shown but will blossom into full bloom in the next few weeks.

Hon. E. B. Vandiver when asked what kind of building he will put up for the Intelligence skyscraper said that he didn't know yet but it will go deeper than the Burrites sky.

Real live "Polman" car spent a whole day in Anderson. That's going some. A whole day in town that has only a few hundred people under construction. Did they pass through Gaffney every day?

To show conclusively that we are a peace-loving community and that we are the "Woodrow Wilson" neighborly people we have not played the "War Between the States" for the 40th year at the "War Between the States" at Anderson.

In other words Ben Tillman is going to find out if "Old King Coal" is still a merry old soul, even if it is a very good, clean, and economical producer.

THE SOUTH'S OPPORTUNITY

We have observed with interest that the movement for poultry clubs in this state is being established and is spreading. This has been a hobby of ours for some years. Why should not neighbors on rural free delivery routes organize into clubs to produce more poultry and garden products for the market?

We use the rural free delivery route merely as a unit from which to start. The school district might suit better. The trouble has been the lack of market facilities. Every city in the country should have a produce market and when such a system is put into operation the markets in the larger cities will draw from the markets in the smaller cities.

People must eat to live. And yet there is every evidence that the great plains of the west are not producing the cattle that they once did. What will be the ultimate result? Meat will decrease in popularity as a diet. And when men turn to other matters or the south must produce more meat for food, the values of garden truck must rise. It is disheartening to a farmer to produce stuff to be sold and have to go to town and peddle it around. If there were a regularly established market, he could get better prices and have an easier way of disposing of his produce.

H. L. Preston, editor of Produce News of New York, long since has called attention to the fact that country produce will in a few years receive prices on New York market that now seem incredible. We urge the people of the south to organize for that event. Be ready with poultry clubs and tomato clubs and other such organizations to ship from the farms direct to Baltimore, New York and other markets.

The great trouble in the south has been that there have been no market facilities. Look at Morristown, Tenn., today the great poultry center of the southeast. Ten years ago there was no considerable poultry business centered there. What has done it? Co-operation. The combining of neighbors into clubs, and finally the building of cold storage plants.

Why should not something like that be done in South Carolina? Why should not the farmers of certain rural routes of Anderson county get together and try this plan? If they have no storage warehouses in Anderson they might get the commission men to find a place for storage, at least. While carload shipments would at first be impossible, yet this would follow before very long and Anderson county eggs and chickens and butter might as long be found on the tables of the great restaurants of New York city.

The annual butter bill of New York city is \$20,000,000, says Mr. Preston. "We eat 275,000 pounds of it a day. This city is also the greatest live poultry center in the world. We are potato eaters, too. It takes 50,000 barrels of 150 pounds each for 365 days to feed us.

"A. M. Mitchell of Apala, N. Y., cleaned up \$50,000 on cabbage stored last winter. He paid the farmers, \$5 a ton, a high price for them and sold them from \$55 to \$55 a ton."

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Theodore H. Godfrey, for some years connected with the circulation department of the Spartanburg Herald, arrived in Anderson yesterday to assume the position of circulation manager of the Intelligence. Mr. Godfrey has already assumed his new duties.

He is an experienced man in this work, and will appreciate any complaint from any subscriber who does not get his paper, feeling that he can correct any irregularities. Mr. Godfrey has somewhat of an undertaking in establishing and extending the circulation of a new paper is a difficult and exacting task, and he urges every subscriber of the paper to keep him posted as to the manner in which the paper is delivered or is not so that he may correct any angles.

OTIS'S HOT SHOTS

We begin the publication today of a series of "hot shots" from Dr. Edward Lambert Oti, the distinguished sociologist who captivated Anderson in his mastery and searching address on heredity during the Chattanooga. Dr. Oti has prepared a pulp for every day in the year, and has selected the Intelligence as the medium through which he will try to reach the people. There will be a new "shot" every day, and he suggests to the readers that they cut them out and keep them for reference, for he expects to come along this way again some time, and will talk to the people again on the great problems of the day.

In other words Ben Tillman is going to find out if "Old King Coal" is still a merry old soul, even if it is a very good, clean, and economical producer.

Friends of W. L. Briney say that all he has to do is to keep on working for Anderson and they will work for him.

WEALTH IN THESE OLD HILLS

There is wealth in these old hills of Anderson county. The good farmers long since have found that out. But there is another kind of wealth, the kind that is to be found in digging for gold. Some time ago we told of the finding of white sapphires, stones that have every appearance of the diamond. Some of these bring good prices. In the section of country along the line between Abbeville and Anderson there is a large deposit of a fine grade of amethysts.

But what is more important, there is gold in the hills of these two counties. By gold mining the people have the idea of stumbling upon nuggets, digging away for months perhaps and finding nothing and then all of a sudden coming upon wealth by accident. But that is one kind of gold mining which is becoming obsolete in this country.

The gold in this section is not in pockets or in nuggets, and it is possible that no man would become wealthy by delving for gold in this manner. It requires work to produce gold just as it does to produce crops. But if it can be produced by effort, why should it not be done? Because we cannot produce Egyptian cotton in this section is no reason why some kind of cotton should not be produced.

We have been told that Mr. Edison has invented a way for grinding the gold out of rocks that will reduce the cost to a minimum. If this be the case, it would greatly promote the wealth of this section. There are indeed only certain localities where gold may be found, but these are not given to agriculture, and if it is possible to convert the rocky old hillsides of the western portion of South Carolina into gold producing lands, it would be doubling assets. We have been told by practical miners that pieces of the lands could make more out of a systematic digging than they could out of 15 cents cotton with a 15,000,000 bale crop at a bale and a half to the acre.

That does not sound much like a bonanza in gold mining, but it would add to the wealth of the country to reclaim what is dormant and useless.

THE NEW DAY IN EDUCATION

What is education? Is it scholastic training without practical utility, or is it something essentially useful in solving the work-a-day problems of life? Educators, apparently, are not agreed and the mere layman may think for himself.

Originally education consisted of some knowledge of the ancient literature and was such an acquisition as embodied one to lay claim to what was called culture. Subsequently mathematics and science were added to the mind trainers; that is, those branches were not taught in their relation to practical problems, as certain criticisms in use today attest; but, on the contrary, the scholars declined to apply themselves to the perplexities of the commonplace and continued their exclusive studies.

This training, designed for the aristocrats of old, was found inapplicable to the complex requirements of modern life, so technical schools were established, and right warmly did the old seats of learning decried the innovation; but in time the public mind accepted the technical school and demanded the inclusion of applied science in any course claiming to be useful for those not contemplating professional life. So far have we gone that today we believe that education is inapplicable which does not acquaint the student with the best means of solving the elementary problems, with enough practical science to appreciate the marvelous development about us.

Let us not be understood as undervaluing literary and philosophic training. The mere scientist is as poor a specimen of educational development as the one-sided man of philosophy. Each may contribute largely to the enrichment of life for humanity, but for the average man or woman such wholly unacquired training is unavailing.

What the times demand is an education that will cause an unfolding of the mind, cause it to bloom out as does the flower in the sunlight. The mind is not merely to be made a warehouse, nor is it merely to be a machine to direct the use of the hands. But cultural education should be the world should make.

The Anderson bunch will not leave the "ring" in Shiraz, he-lieve me.

Anderson county juries are only above the average in the state.

Anderson is My Town. Every one of those beautiful girls from Dup West.

Friends of W. L. Briney say that all he has to do is to keep on working for Anderson and they will work for him.

NATION PAYS HONOR TO DEAD

(Continued From First Page)

Mayor Mitchell briefly eulogized the dead and laid upon one of the caissons a wreath of flowers, symbolic of the city's respect. After this brief talk the cortege resumed its measured progress to Manhattan Bridge and over this to the navy yard. The quiet restraint that had characterized the crowds in the streets gave way as the procession proceeded to the East side and Brooklyn to storms of applause. Here it seemed that the presence of the president eclipsed the grief of the occasion.

President Applauded.

In the naval parade grounds the demonstration found a small physical compass. Less than 10,000 were able to pack themselves into the enclosure and face the stand where stood the president with bare head. Mayor Mitchell was at his right, and Secretary Daniels, of the navy, at his left. With sharp precision the blue-jackets their white hats catching the dull sunlight, drew up into military formation before the stand. At the same time the seventeen caissons, draped with flags, and banked with flowers contributed by the sailor-comrades of the dead, were laid directly in front of the stand.

A moment later the crowd was permitted to enter and immediately it covered the entire field. The band of battleship Texas played softly "Near-er My God to Thee" and the naval captain, Caspard, began his invocation. In referring to the dead heroes, he prayed it would not be necessary to make a further sacrifice on the altar of patriotism.

Secretary Daniels then turned to the president and read the names of the nineteen men, in whose honor the funeral was held and delivered a brief eulogy.

Secretary Daniels Talks.

"Mr. President, I have the solemn honor to report to you as commander in chief of the United States navy names of the fifteen sailors and four marines who recently at Vera Cruz sealed with their blood their devotion to the flag of their country. All were in the prime of vigorous young manhood. Of the nineteen who answered their last roll call with cheerful eyes, six were thirteen years of age or under. The oldest was 24, the youngest 10. Their average age was but a little over 23. They were young and suddenly beheld life's more decline. They give not only all they were but all they had.

"The first to make the noblest contribution that a man may give, was George Poinsett, of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He was in his twentieth year and served as a seaman on the United States steamship Florida.

"I hand you, sir, the names of these heroes accorded high in the national role of honor that they may be preserved in the archives of our republic. Their services will be held in last remembrance by a grateful nation.

President Wilson stood with head bowed. His deeply-lined face showed the grief and solemnity of the occasion, but in general his appearance gave no indication of the recent strain at Washington. He delivered his eulogy of the day in a low, clear voice, that carried to the farthest parts of the field. It was followed by a prayer by Rabbi Stephen Wine, and a benediction by John Chickwick, chaplain of the old battleship Maine.

Three volleys fired by the marines across the consecrated dead, the final melody of "taps" and the funeral service were completed. They had lasted a little less than an hour.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS PLAN CLOSING

Program Announced for Events To Take Place At End Of Present Session.

Many plans are under way for the closing exercises to be held by the public schools of Anderson and more especially the fifth grade of the high school, for May 25. The exercises are to begin at 10 a. m. and several features have been arranged as well as seen from the following program:

- Invocation.
Hymn—Holy, Holy, Holy.
Class History—Guy Cramer.
U. S. Medal Essay—"The Significance of the War Between the States on Education in the South."
Chorus.
Reading—"The Mayor's Day," Miss Mary Riley.
Class Prophecy, Miss Lorena Pickett.
Delivery of the U. S. Medal and Certificate.
Chorus.
Invocation.

OTIS'S HOT SHOTS

IN THE WAR ON POVERTY.

WARD SHERRY GET

Belief for Mr. Jones the World Afloat—Was You Today? Get you

(Make a little book of these hot shots)

FROM WHITFIELD

Belton, R. 3, May 11.—Will you please allow me space in your valuable paper to discuss a few things.

I think there are a lot of parents who need to read up on raising their children. Of course, I am not competent to tell them how, but I can see a great many mistakes they make. For one thing, they avoid training them when quite small, and do not show their love for them. If we would only show our love, how much good could be accomplished. Love is the greatest thing to be considered. Just think how we would feel if there was no love.

Our churches are drifting away. I fear, for the lack of love and real friendship, things a church cannot have. I have in mind a church composed mainly of pleasure-seeking girls and boys of course there are old members who seemingly never realize that there is great work to be done right at our doors. They may mean well, but it is not a very good example to set for the world to look upon and scoff at the idea of being with the church.

Folks differ on the subject of dancing. I will state a few facts, I know, and then leave the reader to guess my belief. Some young folks will say they dance and belong to the church, not one after God's own heart. I assure you, they would have been dropped from the list. If all the members of the church were dancing members, would not the church be poorly represented. What kind of influence would their church have on the world? Could Christ point to that church and say, "Behold, a church that is dead to the world, and alive to righteousness?" No, but would say, "Depart from me, ye workers of iniquity; I never knew you."

If you will turn to Matthew 14: 1-12, you will find that dancing started off with murder. Now go into your closets and ask God to give you a new and broader vision, pray for a new and broader vision, and above all, light that will illumine the dark corners of our unwise brain and awaken the noble impulse in a slumbering soul. If this reaches the press, will try to do better next time.

Anonymous.

Whitfield, May 11.—Farmers in this burg are real anxious for a nice rain now and not so much wind.

The many friends of Mr. Harmon Dunlap will be delighted to know that he was doing nicely when he was last heard from after undergoing an operation at the Anderson Hospital on last Tuesday.

Miss Della Elrod and Coralee Elrod died with the illness Cox on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Campbell and little daughter, Mary Edis and Robbie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bolter.

Miss Clara Bolter spent last Sunday with Misses Lenn and Estelle Burgess. Mrs. Jeff Cox and daughter, Lena and Margie, were in this community last Sunday.

Mrs. John Kay and children of Ind. Way died with Mrs. Bob King Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith spent Saturday night with Mr. C. W. Klug and family.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The committee on homes for the reunion has been meeting with a great deal of success. Leon L. Rice, the chairman of the committee is a leader.

In the upper part of the county cotton is coming up in fine stands, but in the eastern and lower parts it is said that there has not been enough rain to make it sprout. Rain is needed to make a regular standing crop.

The people of Anderson were more than ever glad yesterday that the lovely girls of the Woman's College of Due West suffered no serious harm in the recent accident there. A general congratulation from Anderson to Due West is feared.

The T. P. A. boys who went in the boat have all returned, and declare that never in all of the history of the T. P. A. was such a generous hospitality showered upon the delegates. There were all kinds of shows, including a trip down the river in a boat, which was a great treat for the boys to pass a jolly time aboard, knowing that they were not bound for Mexico.

Joe J. Baldwin, the well known architect, will undergo an operation for appendicitis at the Anderson County Hospital today. He has been suffering with this trouble for some time.

Rev. Dr. John P. Vines has gone to the Southern Baptist convention, and will be gone for some time.

Long had the doubt of contest raised for cover across the river, but the successful flood of Spain.

And still the storm of battle blew. Still awaited the glory tide. Not long our storm old chieflain lay. Such odds his strength could find.

Two in that hour of stormy contest. Called to arms and brave. The power of his beloved land. The nation's flag to save. By rivers of their fathers' gore. The first born heroes grew. And well be deemed the sons would pony. Their lives for duty.

Full many a mother's breast was full of tears. Over all the members of the Anderson County Hospital. Above the mountains state. The river's current of earth's light. Or perhaps, perhaps by. A few more words, please. That the day was that dreary day.

Advertisement for B.D. Grant Co. featuring clothing items like vests, shirts, and neckwear. Includes an illustration of a man in a suit and the text: "If May is to find you in the vestless vanguard, you'll appreciate what we can show you in shirts. Rich Russian cords in plain white or lines of color. Fine negligee with patterns to match the neckwear. Soft fabrics in silk, pongee, silk and cotton; soisette, madras and cheviot. All here and neckwear rich enough to be entitled to a full showing. Eclipse Shirts, \$1. to \$1.50. Manhattan shirts \$1.50, \$2. to \$3.50. Wash ties, 25c. and 50c. Silk ties, 25c. 50c. \$1. Order by parcel post. We prepare all charges. B.D. Grant Co. 'The Store with a Complexion' 251-1930 10

Advertisement for "RIVQUAC OF THE DEAD" (Written by Theodore O'Hara in 1817) and "BEEF CATTLE INDUSTRY". Includes the text: "The soldier's last tattoo: No more on life's parade shall meet. That brave and fallen foe. On fame's eternal campaign round. Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round. The bivouac of the dead." and "BEEF CATTLE INDUSTRY Has Been Found Unprofitable in North Carolina Experimental Station. Washington, May 11.—Referring to the advantages of the South for the live stock industry, President Harrison of the Southern Railway Company today called attention to a communication which he had just received from Mr. H. S. Curtis, animal husbandman in charge of beef cattle and sheep investigations at the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, giving the result of marketing and slaughtering and general care of cattle shipped from western North Carolina to points in the eastern part of the State for feeding. The result of these trials, which the report states was a cooperation of the Agricultural Experiment Station and the live stock agents of the Southern Railway, have been in sharp contrast with the results of the trials in the east. The results are such as to clearly establish that, when they are properly handled, cattle he fed in North Carolina and marketed at a substantial profit. This applies also to South Carolina. The report made by Mr. Curtis also shows that the average weight of beef at all of these points ranged from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, which compares very favorably with the average weight of 1,100 pounds reported by cattle agents in the east. The report also shows that the average weight of sheep at all of these points ranged from 100 to 120 pounds, which compares very favorably with the average weight of 110 pounds reported by sheep agents in the east. The report also shows that the average weight of hogs at all of these points ranged from 100 to 120 pounds, which compares very favorably with the average weight of 110 pounds reported by hog agents in the east. The report also shows that the average weight of chickens at all of these points ranged from 100 to 120 pounds, which compares very favorably with the average weight of 110 pounds reported by chicken agents in the east. The report also shows that the average weight of turkeys at all of these points ranged from 100 to 120 pounds, which compares very favorably with the average weight of 110 pounds reported by turkey agents in the east. The report also shows that the average weight of ducks at all of these points ranged from 100 to 120 pounds, which compares very favorably with the average weight of 110 pounds reported by duck agents in the east. The report also shows that the average weight of geese at all of these points ranged from 100 to 120 pounds, which compares very favorably with the average weight of 110 pounds reported by goose agents in the east. The report also shows that the average weight of swans at all of these points ranged from 100 to 120 pounds, which compares very favorably with the average weight of 110 pounds reported by swan agents in the east. The report also shows that the average weight of geese at all of these points ranged from 100 to 120 pounds, which compares very favorably with the average weight of 110 pounds reported by geese agents in the east. The report also shows that the average weight of swans at all of these points ranged from 100 to 120 pounds, which compares very favorably with the average weight of 110 pounds reported by swan agents in the east. 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