

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded August 1, 1860.

198 North Main Street ANDERSON, S. C.

WILLIAM BANKS, Editor W. W. SMOAK, Business Manager

Member of Associated Press and Receiving Complete Daily Telegraphic Service.

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

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

A larger circulation than any other newspaper in this Congressional District.

TELEPHONES:

Editorial Office... 327 Business Office... 321 Job Printing... 693-L Local News... 327 Society News... 321

The Intelligencer 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.

The Weather.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Forecast for South Carolina: Rain Wednesday and probably Thursday.

Who is the party? Get the cotton out of the fields.

The Progressives belong to a party.

It is the duty of congress to investigate college yells.

The best cellars in Virginia will feel the hard times of prohibition.

Suff army should be marooned on the Isle of Man until after the war.

Who is promoting that new line of battle? All stops are flag stations.

By the end of this week, the North Main street bridge will be completed.

That anti-trust bill can have a "punch" in it and yet be a just bill.

The story of the war soon may be "Bangin' on the Rhine."

The Bostoners were not real Braves until they got hold of "Red" Smith.

Ain't Willa the classy little thing about having his own way?

When a stenog's husband starts to dictate at home, she takes him down.

More construction work in Anderson than in all the remainder of the state.

Frazier school boys now have study hall at night, to get the kinks out of hard lessons.

Ragweed should be turned under in September, before the pollen can blow about and cause illness.

The Cubist idea of art is an infringement on the old grandmother crazy quilts.

About all that can be said in extenuation of poverty is that it is no disgrace.

There are more convicts at work now making good roads than Anderson has ever had before.

Just any time a bank gets a stray dollar to lend, we can find 100,617 places for it.

When the baby yells in the middle of the night, the old man waits for four howls and walks.

We can't understand why anybody should wish to fight over being the first big chief in Mexico.

One thing this war has settled—our canal will be conducted on the American and not on the European plan.

The man who is always bellowing about his befriending the "common people" is just putting a blind bridle on so that he may ride.

Hartwell in a good town, a game town. We are proud of our neighbor. But we hear powerful little this year about Hartwell's cotton market.

Instead of this war game being called on account of rain, it is likely to run into extra innings, only to be ended by the darkness of dissolution.

The revival meeting at the Methodist church should be well attended. It is a psychological anomaly that in times when men's minds should turn to higher thoughts, they are apathetic, led by the aspect of circumstances.

"THE WILSON DEFINITION."

Congress is now engaged in the enactment of the last of the progressive measures in which President Wilson has been so vitally interested. The income tax, the currency bill, and other administration measures have become law, and have given great satisfaction under normal conditions and under the stress of the greatest war and the greatest period of commercial depression in the history of the world, the Wilson measures have stood the strain admirably. In fact we sometimes wonder what would be the status of this country today but for the administration measures.

Special interest has been aroused by the following definition of a trust—"The Wilson definition," some of the correspondents call it—which occurs in the bill:

"A trust is a combination or agreement between corporations, firms, or persons, any two or more of them, for the following purposes, and such trust is hereby declared to be illegal and indictable:

"To create or carry out restrictions in trade or to acquire a monopoly, either in intrastate or interstate business or commerce.

"To limit or reduce the production or increase the price of merchandise or of any commodity.

"To prevent competition in manufacturing, making, transporting, selling, and purchasing of merchandise, produce, or any commodity.

"To fix at any standard or figure whereby its price to the public or consumer shall in any manner be controlled any article or commodity of merchandise, produce or commerce intended for sale, use, or consumption in this state or elsewhere.

"To make any agreement by which they directly or indirectly preclude a free and unrestricted competition among themselves, or any purchasers or consumers, in the sale or transportation of any article or commodity, either by pooling, withholding from the market, or selling at a fixed price or in any other manner by which the price might be affected."

HON. W. F. STEVENSON.

The Hon. W. F. Stevenson, of Char-raw, has suggested a plan for financing the state and for riding over the present serious times. Whatever Mr. Stevenson says carries great weight. He is recognized as one of the great legal intellects of the South.

He can get down into the heart of a proposition as rapidly as any man in the country and is not only good at dissecting but can reconstruct with equal force and clarity and whenever he gives his opinion that a proposition will hold water, it is more than likely to be sound.

He proposes several big things for the legislature to do. They are so big that the average mind may not readily see their necessity and importance, but we feel sure that if Mr. Stevenson says they are all right before the law three courts will say the same thing.

"BIG" KING SUGGESTED.

The news comes from Columbia that friends of W. B. King, of Anderson, are urging him to present his name for sergeant at arms of the house of representatives. His friends in Anderson would no doubt like very much to see the big ex-sheriff land this place.

As chief of police of this city and as sheriff of the county "Big" King has been one of the most widely known men in the United States. He has the executive ability and all other qualifications for the place. Mr. King has stated that he is doing very well on his farm and is not seeking the office, but that he will take it if elected.

MARES ARE BEST.

Mares are more profitable investments than mules for South Carolina farmers and can be bought for the same price. The live stock demonstration agents of Clemson College urge the purchase of draft mares instead of mules in nearly all cases.

Mares, especially the strong Percherons, may be used for farm work and for breeding also. Mules when not at work may be kept up. Anderson county farmers know the value of brood mares.

SELECTING SEED CORN.

Do not wait until spring to select your seed corn. Go into the field now and pick out the best ears on the best stalks. This, according to Clemson College, is the surest and safest way to get seed that will make more and better corn at no greater cost.

Corn will be of great value next year, and the better the grade the better the price.

fairness in the newspapers wants anything but justice. If all were told on him that the newspapers know, what a sorry spectacle he would be.

JOHN ESKEW

Resolutions passed by the Anderson County Convention in memory of John Eskew.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in His all wise Providence, has called to Himself our beloved, friend and brother, John Eskew, and

Whereas, our departed brother has served as President of the Anderson County Singing Convention for thirty consecutive years, only being absent one time from our meetings, during this long period of years, therefore be it

Resolved, 1st.—That we will miss this noble man of God, and his wise counsel at our future meetings, and that we will always appreciate his zeal, energy, loyalty and enthusiasm in advancing the cause of Sacred music in our County, and will remember with loving remembrance, his many noble traits of character, writing on the tablets of enduring memory, his many sterling qualities, that we may learn to imitate them.

Resolved, 2nd.—That we extend to the bereaved wife and her son our heartfelt sympathy in this their sad time of affliction, and commend them to Him "Who doeth all things well" for strength and comfort in their trouble.

Resolved, 3rd.—That a copy of these Resolutions be furnished by our secretary to the wife and son of Brother Eskew, and also copies be sent to the county papers.

Resolved, 4th.—That a blank page in our record book be inscribed to the memory of our departed brother.

CIRCUS MENU IS VARIED AFFAIR.

Three Bills-of-Fare in Ringlingville Ranging From Sweetmeats To Baked Hay.

1370 PEOPLE SERVED EVERY DAY Circus Menu.

Breakfast Bananas Cereal Sugar Griddle Cakes Eggs Fried Potatoes Coffee Luncheon Potatoes au Gratin German Pot Roast Raisins Vermicelli Split Pea Soup Green Onions

Dinner Roast Lamb Steak Rost Pork Mashed Potatoes Tomatoes String Beans Fruit Salad Apple Cobbler Pound Cake Rhubarb Pie

Here is a sample of the menu served in the Hotel de Ringlingville. From such a bill-of-fare almost 1,400 people make their selection in three mammoth dining rooms so large that it is possible for 1,000 of the circus employees to be served at a single sitting. The addition of a third dining department has been made necessary this season because of the gigantic cast of actors and hundreds of ballet girls required to carry out Ringling Brothers' new spectacle of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

There are two other menus in this moving municipality with its twenty acres of tents, but neither of these are printed. They are those from which the 735 horses and ponies and the thousand and more wild animals are served. The zoo bill-of-fare is even more elaborate than that used in the hotel. It includes everything from the delicacies required by such discriminating boarders as the giraffes, the chimpanzees, the rhinoceroses and the baby animals, to the more plebeian edibles such as baked hay consumed by a trainload of elephants and a caravan of zebras and camels. Ringling Brothers' commissary purchases on an average of 4,500 pounds of fresh beef each day and a large portion of this goes to the meat eating animals. All foodstuffs are bought in the town where the circus exhibits. Ringling Brothers' circus is to exhibit here Thursday, Oct. 8.

MORE FOR TEMPERANCE

And Less For Foreign and Domestic Mission Work.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 29.—Decrease in pro rata assessments for foreign and domestic missions one half per cent. each so that the temperance fund may be increased was proposed to the executive committee of the Presbyterian general assembly by the sub-committee on finance at the commission's meeting here today.

Have you lost anything? Don't sit down and mourn with a "I'll never get it back" expression on your face.

Cheer up! Put out a dragnet for it.

That means use a lost and found ad. in this paper.

Most people are honest, and few want rewards, so the cost to you is trifling.

Plant onions, potatoes, or any old thing but cotton.

JAPANESE HERO WILL MARK FRIENDS GRAVE

ERECT MONUMENT TO MEMORY OF BONHAM

AT TEXAS ALAMO

Will Perpetuate Bravery of Officer Who Was Forefather of Gen. M. L. Bonham of Anderson

By reason of the fact that the Bonham referred to in the article was the father of General M. L. Bonham, of Anderson, people living in this city will read with great interest the following article, which is clipped from the Japanese American, a newspaper published in Japan:

Professor Shigetaka Shiga, who has just arrived in San Francisco, is perhaps one of the most interesting visitors who have come to these shores from the Mikado's land. His chief mission in this country is to deliver a lecture at the conference to be held at Washington under the auspices of the Pan-American Union, but that is not what particularly interests us. What is most interesting to us about him is that he has brought with him a huge natural stone to be erected at San Antonio, Texas, as a monument to the memory of those heroes who defended and died at the historic church of Alamo on March 6, 1836.

It is indeed one of the frontiers of freedom against Mexican despotism are almost forgotten, even by their descendants. An Oriental scholar, educated in Oriental schools, should cherish so intense a reverence for their spirits that he is inspired to make pilgrimage to their graves and dedicate a monument to their memory.

To describe the heroic deeds of the defenders of the Alamo it is necessary to refer to the birth of the Republic of Texas. Up to May 2, 1836, the people of Texas were bound by allegiance to the Mexican federal constitution of 1824. But on that day the Texas convention held at Washington, on the Brazos, declared the political connection of Texas with Mexico forever at an end. It declared Texas to be a free, sovereign and independent republic, fully invested with all the rights and attributes which properly belong to an independent nation.

In the meantime the Mexican forces under General Santa Anna were steadily advancing into Texas with the determination to hold the country under the Mexican yoke. Toward the end of February, 1836, Santa Anna entered the city of San Antonio, driving the Texas garrison before him. To stay the advance of the formidable army of Mexico, numbering more than 4,000 men, Colonel Travis with only 150 men entrenched himself behind the walls of the Alamo.

Travis, in anticipation of a Mexican attack, had done what he could to strengthen the walls and provide means for defense. But the Alamo was built for a mission, not for a fortress. The walls, though thick, were plain stonework without a redoubt or bastion to command the lines of the fort.

Santa Anna immediately demanded an unconditional surrender of the Alamo and its defenders. Travis replied the demand with a "No" from the top of the blood-red flag in the town and commenced the attack.

It was at this critical moment that Bonham, bearing a letter from Colonel Travis, sallied out of the Alamo and went to Colonel Fannin, then at Goliad for reinforcements. Travis' letter was a stirring appeal for the patriotism and gallantry of his fellow-citizens and compatriots. "I am besieged," he said, "by a thousand or more of the Mexicans under Santa Anna. I have sustained a continued bombardment for 24 hours and have not lost a man. The enemy has demanded a surrender at discretion; otherwise the garrison is to be put to the sword, the place is taken. I have answered the summons with a cannon shot and our flag still waves proudly from the walls. I shall never surrender or retreat. These are the gallant defenders of the Alamo. American characters who come to our aid with all dispatch. The enemy is receiving reinforcements daily, and will not desert in three or four thousand in four or five days. Though this call may be neglected, I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor and that of his country. Victory or death!"

Bonham, having delivered the letter to Colonel Fannin, came back to the beleaguered fort, though he knew that in returning there he was plunging into a certain death. Fannin could not come to the rescue, while Santa Anna redoubled his forces to storm the fort. Yet Bonham was undaunted and fighting his way through the enemy's lines, he re-entered the Alamo, ready to die like a man with the rest of the 138 men under Travis.

It was Sunday morning, the sixth day of March, 1836. A little after midnight the Mexican forces opened what proved to be the final attack upon the Alamo. Again and again were they driven back by the gallant defenders. At last overpowered by the sheer weight of the enemy's forces, the Texas ceased to hold the fort. Yet the defenders neither retreated nor surrendered. They clubbed their guns and used them until they were all cut down. Thus fell the Alamo and its heroic defenders; but before them lay the bodies of 531 of the enemy, with a like number wounded. As a historian says, "the defenders of Texas did not retreat, but lay there in obedience to the command of their country, and in that obedience the world has witnessed among men no greater moral sublimity."

Professor Shiga hails from Nagashino, in the province of Mikawa. In that picturesque town in far Japan there fought and died a hero, the J. B. Bonham of feudal Japan, about 400 years ago. Torii (for such was the name of the hero) by order of his lord, who had been keeping at bay the overwhelming forces of the enemy, went as an express to the neighboring clan for aid. Upon his return to the fort of Nagashino he died a death of martyr as Bonham died at the Alamo. Yet Torii's death was no more in vain than the death of Bonham. Just as the martyrdom of the defenders of the Alamo awakened the patriotism of their compatriots and resulted in the ultimate repulse of the Mexicans, so the heroism of the defenders of Nagashino inspired the gallantry of their fellow warriors and resulted in the victory of the cause for which they had been fighting.

A few years ago Professor Shiga visited Texas, and while in San Antonio made a pilgrimage to the battlefield of the Alamo, and paid homage to the spirits of the doctory Texans who defended the little church against the tremendous forces of Santa Anna. Upon his return home he dug a huge stone from the precincts of the cemetery where sleeps the spirit of Torii, the Bonham of Japan, and made of it a monument to be dedicated at the Alamo to the memory of Bonham the Torii of America. On one side of the stone Professor Shiga engraved these words:

TO THE MEMORY OF THE HEROES OF THE ALAMO. On the reverse side is engraved a poem in Japanese composed by himself telling of Bonham's heroic deeds.

So will the memory of the gallant Bonham be perpetuated by the monument erected, not by an American, but by a Japanese historian and geographer. And why should not a Japanese revere the spirit of an American hero? In an American, a Texan, but in terms of eternity he was only the incarnation of that spirit which animates the heart of every true man, whether Oriental or Occidental. To Professor Shiga, Bonham is as much a Japanese as Torii is an American. The samurai, the flower of the Japanese people is merely another word for the gentleman, the flower of the Anglo-Saxon world.

Gertrude Garland at Palmetto Theatre

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT To the Late Julius E. Boggs.

It is a genuine pleasure, though a melancholy one, to record a well merited, if a poor tribute to the virtues and the gifts of a departed friend. Just now when the death scene, the solemn cortege, the last sad requiem are fresh, and under the spell of which we are yet subdued, his virtues and his nobler traits loom before us with an effulgence greater than in life as if claiming now some want of due appreciation.

As lawyer, legislator, journalist, state's attorney, personal friend—in all these several relations in which he stood to his fellows—he passes now in mental review, and seems so much a man, measuring equal to every position of responsibility, master of every task, faithful to every duty.

It was my privilege and great pleasure to know Col. Boggs very intimately for the past several years that I have been at the bar, and as our acquaintance grew it developed into a strong friendship such as few men enjoy.

He was always true and loyal to the highest ideals of life and my association with him both professionally and socially was always elevating and instructive.

He was a well known throughout South Carolina and in his death the state has suffered a loss that will be keenly felt. During his earlier years of eight years as solicitor of the tenth judicial circuit he was considered one of the ablest prosecuting attorneys in the state, his greatest characteristic as a lawyer was his coolness and at all times being perfectly composed, he had great command of language, and as an advocate he was clear and forceful.

During the last few months of his life in which his health was rapidly failing, he went to his office each day and devoted his last strength and energy to the interests of his clients, regardless of his indisposition. No lawyer excelled him in devotion to duty and to the interests of his clients.

I verily believe that he was the most patient sufferer I ever knew, during all of the intense physical pain that fell to his lot to bear, he bore it without a word of complaint and has left an example of heroism valuable and sublime.

To the ones who loved him best and who are most sorely bereaved, I extend my deepest sympathy, and may they some day be reunited in the far beyond, where there is no sickness, no sorrow, no pain, no death, and where the storms of life are over and the weary forever at rest.

T. P. DICKSON

Grace Humphrey at Palmetto Theatre

One of the Best Greenville Correspondence The State 26th.

Albert Sidney Johnston, secretary of the Greenville chamber of commerce, resigned his position yesterday. Mr. Johnston gave no reason for his resignation and did not announce his plans for the future. He is one of the most efficient officials the chamber of commerce has had and is well known throughout the state.

You Are Not Getting Full Value Out of Your Paper Unless You Read the ADVERTISEMENTS



This is the big plank in our platform. "Satisfaction to every customer."

If a suit fails to wear till you get your full money's worth we'll make up the difference to you in cash.

We examined the output from the leading clothing manufacturers and picked the best in style, quality, make and fit for this season. If you like our platform we'd like your trade.

Suits \$10 to \$25. Overcoats \$10 to \$25. Ask about these special Balmaccans at \$15 and \$20.

Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges.

B.D. Cranst Co.

The Store with a Conscience

FLAT ROCK NEWS.

evening with Miss Lula and Ella Stuart. Miss Pet Gate spent the week end with her brother, Mr. Paul Tate. Misses Myrtle, Leslie and Mae Elrod spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Tillman Elrod. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tate spent Saturday evening and Sunday with relatives near Iva. Mrs. Will Tate and children and Mrs. Julia Elrod and children spent Saturday with Mrs. Jim Pearman and children. Miss Lena Elrod spent the evening with Mrs. P. T. Haynie.



REGAL COMFORT SHOES

FOOT trouble is but another name for head trouble. A cramped foot narrows your viewpoint.

We not only fit your foot in the most competent manner, but we give a scientifically designed model.

Let us supply you with the Korndoe, a splendid, orthopedic shape, King Calf Blucher style.

Prices \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.

R. W. TRIBBLE The Up-to-Date Clothier