

The Charlotte News.



Published Daily and Sunday THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO. Corner Fourth and Church Sts.

W. C. DOWD, Pres. & Gen. Mgr. J. C. PATTON, Editor. MRS. J. P. CALDWELL, City Editor. W. M. BELL, Adv. Mgr.

Subscription Rates table listing various rates for daily and Sunday editions, including one-year, six-month, and three-month options, along with advertising rates.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1914.

CRITTENDON HOME.

The report of the superintendent of the Crittendon Home made to directors, and the report of these directors on the year's work at this institution appear elsewhere in today's paper.

The News believes that every charitably inclined person will find in the appeal for funds and clothing made by those in charge of this institution an opportunity to render service which is highly valuable.

The report of superintendent, Miss Cadet, should be read by every one. It shows that during the year this worthy institution has cared for 49—thirty one women and eighteen children. Of this number seven were sheltered and cared for only for a brief period.

The report of superintendent, Miss Cadet, should be read by every one. It shows that during the year this worthy institution has cared for 49—thirty one women and eighteen children. Of this number seven were sheltered and cared for only for a brief period.

THE TWENTIETH.

Now that only three days remain before the official opening of the May Twentieth celebration it may not be out of place to commend the untiring efforts of those who have directed the plans for the ceremonies this year.

There is every assurance today that these ambitions will be fulfilled in liberal measure.

Not only is the program arranged instructive and attractive but everything connected with the preparations for the entire celebration has attained perfection of arrangement, and Charlotte on the eve of the opening may well afford to say, "Come and welcome; we are ready to receive you."

From the nethermost extremities of the state come reports of plans laid by thousands to visit the city during the coming week.

To one and all The News, in the name of the city, offers assurance that everything in the power of the city to make the visit of the thousands who will attend pleasant and comfortable will be done.

Come and if you see anything you want take it; if you don't see it, ask for it, or take it anyway.

NO HARM INTENDED.

The circulation fight between the two Columbia papers continues in its fury. The Record recently offered a thousand dollars if The State could prove the claim among others of 45 paid subscribers in Lykesland.

The circulation fight between the two Columbia papers continues in its fury. The Record recently offered a thousand dollars if The State could prove the claim among others of 45 paid subscribers in Lykesland.

We just have a protest from The Record, which paper thinks that we have done it an injustice in a recent editorial referring to the suit. In that editorial we averred that The Record, since it had attacked the circulation of the State, should prove its charge rather than seek to have the State further vouch for its claims.

THE PRESS KIND TO US. Among the many flattering references on the recent purchase of The Chronicle we take the following editorial from The Newbern Sun:

"While we are keenly conscious of a vacancy on our exchange table owing to the absence of The Charlotte Chronicle, the big fine paper that Charlotte News is putting out is all the more welcome. The News was a splendid paper to start with, and it is growing better with an ever increasing ratio of rapidity."

The News has been more than pleased at the many flattering references made in connection with its absorption of the Chronicle. Numerous of these editorials have appeared during the past week. Others will be found on this page today.

For the many kind words from fellow editors we offer our sincerest thanks. To merit these unstinted compliments is an ambition which carries with it a determination to let no day pass without making added efforts to improve the paper in every way possible.

THE SOUTHERN HELPING STATE.

Col. DeButts, of the Southern Railway's official family, has favored us with copies of two of the most elegant publications we have chanced to see in a great while.

"The Land of the Sky" and "Community Life in Western North Carolina," are the titles. From a standpoint of mechanical get up, these publications are surpassingly perfect. The illustrations picture so entrancingly the joys offered by life in the mountains that one instinctively wishes to hie him forth to the cooling heights, there to bask in the ecstasies of a climate and a perfection of scenery not to be found anywhere else in the United States.

That the great state of North Carolina is not prone to forget the historic deeds of her sons is shown by the enthusiasm kindled throughout the state over the May Twentieth celebration. The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence and its hallowed memory is a state asset and patriotic Carolinians everywhere feel a deep sense of pride in the deeds of those immortal signers who first stung defiance in the face of kings and princes.

We are prepared to prove, even to the thorough understanding of The Greensboro News, that the original location of the Garden of Eden was in Steel Creek township, this county.

Huerta may hold the key to Mexico City but it is understood he sometimes finds difficulty in locating the keyhole.

Only three more days till the one big event.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

The Ansonian believes that every high school in Anson county should give courses in bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting, and some form of training in domestic science. While it will not be practical to employ at first teachers for these courses alone, it will be possible for the trustees to find competent teachers who can teach some grade in the school and devote a few hours each day to some branch of the work mentioned above, for which the teacher would receive some addition to his salary. This would not only give variety to the school work but enable many boys and girls to leave the high schools better equipped for their life work.

Mrs. Lucy Horah. Salisbury, May 16.—Mrs. Lucy Horah, widow of the late Joseph Horah and a member of one of the most prominent of the older families in the city, died today. Mrs. Horah was made ill by eating strawberries Wednesday, and yesterday her condition became desperate.

Teacher—"What is a pedestrian?" Country Pupil—"A feller what gets Special to The News.

F. D. A.

We are on the eve of one of the GREATEST CELEBRATIONS ever in Charlotte's history. In the vast throng will come all classes—good—bad—watchful—sleepy—careless—preachers and thieves—THEREFORE—it becomes every one to sleep "AT HOME" not in a crowded street—where vehicles—street cars—will pass—Look—before you walk—Keep all back doors locked—Leave valuables in safety vaults—Have exact change—keep sober.

If you have any fire insurance needing attention during the "EVENT" we will be on the job—as usual—ALEXANDERS F. D. THOS. L.

AS TO THE "POOR MAN'S BANK"

Editor News:

It has been noted by many with considerable interest that a movement has been started to establish in Charlotte a "Poor Man's Bank." We do not know whence came the name, but we see no reason why the "Poor man," as he is called, should not be represented in the financial world. From what we can understand, however, this phrase is but a catch line for the modern movement in this country to establish institutions whose sole purpose is to aid those not having or not able to secure accommodation at our commercial banks.

The Evening Chronicle, the 13-year-old child of The Daily Charlotte Observer passed from its earthly career last week, when it was absorbed by The Evening News. The Chronicle was ever a bright and newsy paper and merited a greater share of public patronage and confidence than it enjoyed, although seemingly it never complained. The News is to be congratulated in securing so healthy a child, which played in its territory for a number of years and to which it eventually became permanently attached.

Good Paper in Good Hands. The Charlotte Chronicle has been bought by The News Company. A good paper in good hands—leaving The Evening News in full command of the afternoon situation.—Scottish Chief.

Wishes Success. We are sorry that The Charlotte Chronicle is no more. It was about the only afternoon paper that we ever read. We shall miss it. We shall now take up The Charlotte News for our evening reading and wish for its abundant success.—Catawba County News.

A Broad Field. The Evening Chronicle of Charlotte was purchased by The News Publishing Company and consolidated with The Charlotte News. The publication of The Chronicle was suspended last Friday evening. The Chronicle was founded by J. P. Caldwell and D. A. Tompkins in the spring of 1903, the first issue appearing on May 3, with Howard A. Davis, former editor of this paper, as city editor. The object of the sale was to eliminate competition in the afternoon field and also in order to give The Observer Company opportunity to devote its entire energy towards improving the service of The Charlotte Observer. The Chronicle has always been a clean newspaper, both in typographical appearance and in its publication of the events of the day.

Much Better Things. The Charlotte News last week purchased from The Observer Company The Charlotte Evening Chronicle. Immediately after the purchase the Chronicle was discontinued and The News will be sent to Chronicle subscribers. This gives The News an exclusive field as an afternoon daily. The Chronicle and The News were both sprightly papers and now that they have consolidated the subscribers will no doubt be treated to much better things.—Waxhaw Enterprise.

Charlotte News Buys Chronicle. By far the most important newspaper deal in this section in a number of years was the deal Friday, when The Charlotte News Publishing Company bought The Charlotte Evening Chronicle from The Observer Company. The last issue of The Chronicle, carrying the announcement of the sale, appeared Friday afternoon.—Fort Mill Times.

Field to itself. The Charlotte News announced a few days ago that it had purchased The Chronicle, another evening paper. This leaves The News with the entire field to itself, while The Observer is unopposed in the morning field. Apparently the change is the best for all parties.—Lumberton Tribune.

Two Papers Pass. Last week marked the passing from the field of two North Carolina publications. The Charlotte Evening Chronicle was sold to The Charlotte News, and The State Journal has been discontinued. The Chronicle has been published for eleven years but has never had a wide circulation. The State Journal was ably edited by R. F. Beasley and Alex. J. Fields.—Albemarle Enterprise.

Worthy of United Support. The consolidation of The Charlotte Chronicle and The Charlotte News, heretofore rival afternoon newspapers of North Carolina's chief city, has been announced. The Chronicle was established about ten years ago by The Charlotte Observer proprietors and has ever since been a competitor with The News for the afternoon field. We regard the retirement of The Chronicle or its absorption by The News as a concession of the folly of attempting to maintain two good afternoon newspapers in a city no larger than Charlotte. Both papers have made a living, but the consolidation will insure for the city another greater afternoon paper than was possible under the old conditions.

After all, the demand for rival newspapers in the smaller cities is attributable chiefly to the opposition of a certain element of the population to the policy of one newspaper along certain lines. It is hardly to be expected that any newspaper should voice the views of all the people on any subject, nor is it reasonable for any man to expect the views of any newspaper to accord with his own as to everything. What the world needs is more tolerance and open-mindedness and less of the petty enmity due to intolerance of difference. We ought all to be big enough and charitable enough to accord a newspaper honesty of purpose and conviction, even though it may be in error at times.

The tendency in the newspaper world now is toward fewer and better newspapers. If the people of Danville support this city would have better and stronger newspapers. Community pride and an intelligent regard for the welfare of a city should impel people to support the home newspaper instead of disparaging and fighting it. We congratulate Charlotte upon the prospect of a better paper and commend it to the people of that city as worthy of the united support formerly given to both papers.—Danville Bee.

News to Be Congratulated. The Charlotte Chronicle, the 13-year-old child of The Daily Charlotte Observer passed from its earthly career last week, when it was absorbed by The Evening News. The Chronicle was ever a bright and newsy paper and merited a greater share of public patronage and confidence than it enjoyed, although seemingly it never complained. The News is to be congratulated in securing so healthy a child, which played in its territory for a number of years and to which it eventually became permanently attached.—Mooresville Enterprise.

Wishes Success. We are sorry that The Charlotte Chronicle is no more. It was about the only afternoon paper that we ever read. We shall miss it. We shall now take up The Charlotte News for our evening reading and wish for its abundant success.—Catawba County News.

A Broad Field. The Evening Chronicle of Charlotte was purchased by The News Publishing Company and consolidated with The Charlotte News. The publication of The Chronicle was suspended last Friday evening. The Chronicle was founded by J. P. Caldwell and D. A. Tompkins in the spring of 1903, the first issue appearing on May 3, with Howard A. Davis, former editor of this paper, as city editor. The object of the sale was to eliminate competition in the afternoon field and also in order to give The Observer Company opportunity to devote its entire energy towards improving the service of The Charlotte Observer. The Chronicle has always been a clean newspaper, both in typographical appearance and in its publication of the events of the day.

Much Better Things. The Charlotte News last week purchased from The Observer Company The Charlotte Evening Chronicle. Immediately after the purchase the Chronicle was discontinued and The News will be sent to Chronicle subscribers. This gives The News an exclusive field as an afternoon daily. The Chronicle and The News were both sprightly papers and now that they have consolidated the subscribers will no doubt be treated to much better things.—Waxhaw Enterprise.

Charlotte News Buys Chronicle. By far the most important newspaper deal in this section in a number of years was the deal Friday, when The Charlotte News Publishing Company bought The Charlotte Evening Chronicle from The Observer Company. The last issue of The Chronicle, carrying the announcement of the sale, appeared Friday afternoon.—Fort Mill Times.

COMMENT ON PURCHASE OF CHRONICLE

One of Best in South. The Charlotte News, owned by Mr. W. C. Dowd and edited by Mr. J. C. Patton, and one of the best afternoon dailies in the state or in the south, has taken over The Charlotte Evening Chronicle, which also was well edited, and will thus have the entire afternoon field in the Queen City. The Charlotte Observer will continue to occupy its morning field, as it is doing so well under the fine editorial management of Colonel Wade Harris. Charlotte is to be congratulated upon having such excellent dailies.—Biblical Recorder.

In Experienced Hands. The two Charlotte afternoon contemporaries, The News and The Chronicle, simultaneously announced Friday afternoon that they had consolidated. The News taking over The Chronicle. Of course we will miss The Chronicle, for it was a bright journal and always interesting, but in view of the fact that it has fallen into safe and experienced hands we can but feel that the consolidation is best for all parties concerned and we feel sure that both The News and The Observer, with one morning and one afternoon paper in the field will be greatly benefited and thus be enabled to give their patrons better service.—Morganton Messenger.

SAYS NATH DIS. SID ALYN SAYS: Good morning, Readers! THE SHRINERS—Suave of manner, attired in blue uniforms, those Shriners were a smooth lot of invaders. Not one seemed afflicted with the big head—known as atlantid koph elephantiasis, though some of the sky pieces, most wore the Fez. Some beighted gink said it reminded him of an invasion of the Pezzler League but I regarded that as mere persiflage; a minor observation, about Class D.

WRY HIGH BALLS—I am not much of a sport writer, I feel that my abilities along that line would just about qualify me for the job of sporting editor of the War Cry. But I am a Fan. As a fan I take the palm and you can't shut up a palm fan, signs in the Grand Stand not-with-standing.

Ray for Ray! Chorus of hitless Hornets: "Ray don't make no hit with muh!" I want to say something about Lee and Ray being Rec-Lay pitchers but I can't dope it out.

Carey Dowd is back on the sport sheet and will horn in on the Hornet dope from now on. I love to see Emory wheel and throw.

Yes, Mollinkamp is kin to Helen Kamp. O'Shaughnessy says Huerta is not shot all the time, but does not deny that he is half shot half the time. The Bible says Job cursed the day he was born—Ray babies do not usually begin talking so young.

Speaking of Women's rights—If she usurps all man's prerogatives, it will be great if she grows a beard so we men can use her razors to sharpen our pencils with.

If the heart knoweth its own bitterness, why is it so many souls do not know their own gall? If a fellow selects a set of teeth at the dentist's, would it be a new kind of tooth pick?

"AT which end of this car do I get off?" Either, both ends are standing still. Mary had a 6-D foot so she kicked on director's gowns.

I suppose there are two sides to every question, my side and the wrong side. Where is that setting of eggs, I brought home this morning? I suppose they have been mislaid.

WHEN THINGS GO WRONG. When things go wrong: When hope is on the wane, All things desired seem futile and in vain—I'll listen for the song, While there is one whose voice Can make my heart rejoice—When things go wrong.

When all seems loss: When sorrow stalks my way, When Sun is hid and darkness broods all day—I'll gladly bear the cross, While there is one whose hand; Whose heart will understand, When all seems loss.

When day is done: When the aura in the West, Bespeaks the quiet night and rest—I know that there is one, Who will kiss away The unpleasant things that strove with me all day—When day is done. —SID ALYN.

TESTIMONY OFFERED IN HERKIMER MURDER CASE. Herkimer, N. Y., May 16.—Charles A. Gianini, father of Jean Gianini, charged with killing his school teacher, Lida Beecher, was on the witness stand here today. He testified that his son was a victim of vicious habits.

Dr. Charles T. Weeks of New York, who attended Mrs. Gianini at the time of the defendant's birth, testified that the mother was nervous and melancholy and the child under weight and emaciated. A copy of the certificate of the death of Mrs. Gianini showed that she died of alcoholic meningitis.

Chas. W. Allison, President & Manager. H. J. Allison, Secretary. No. 18 S. Tryon St. First National Bank Bldg. Phone 2012.

Consult Dr. Waller, the Scientific Painless Dentist. Hundreds of beautiful mouths and delighted patients are positive proof of the superiority of Dr. Waller's service. You are not hurt one bit. Ladies feel perfectly at home in Dr. Waller's elegant offices because Miss Coyle, a registered nurse, is in constant attendance. Call for free examination. Dr. D. T. Waller, D. D. S. 18 South Tryon Phone 365

COOKE'S ART STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHER. TO ALL THE PEOPLE 324 No. Tryon St. Phone 1511

When the Unexpected Guest Comes Phone Brannon-Hahn for Your Dessert Ice Cream and Ices. Quick Delivery Brannon-Hahn Co. 29 N. Tryon St. Phones 834-835.

BIG T--VALUE Initial Stationary and Correspondence Cards Special Price 25 cents. TRYON 200 N. Tryon. Phone 822

DR. WILLIAM PARKER DENTIST 1101-2 Commercial Bank Bldg. Office Phone 1408. Residence Phone 1407-J. Nitrous Oxid and Oxygen Equipment.

DR. GEO. E. DENNIS, DENTIST. 702 Commercial Building Phone 3002.

I. W. JAMISON, DENTIST. Office Phone 326. Residence 962-J. Dr. H. C. Henderson, Dr. R. B. Gaddy. HENDERSON & GADDY DENTISTS. Office, Hunt Bldg., 202 1/2 N. Tryon St. Phone 216.

OSTEOPATH. REGIS TERED. DR. H. P. RAY. 312 Realty Building 313 Consultation at Office, gratis. Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone, Office 830. Residence 871. Write for Osteopath Literature.

ARCHITECTS F. L. BONFOEY, ARCHITECT. Supervision of Construction. Piedmont Theatre Building, 18 N. Tryon.

ROOFING Does Your Roof Leak? Let us make it rainproof and put your gutters and conductor pipes in good order. We are specialists in building and repairing tin, iron or slate roofs. Furnace work promptly done. C. F. SHUMAN. 25 South College. Phone 511.

THE NEW TIN SHOP R. S. GARMON & BRO. See us before you have your repair work done. Slate and tin roofing and galvanized iron work a specialty. 36 Howell's Arcade. Phone 992.

C. S. ELAM JEWELRY OF QUALITY New Location 22 North Tryon St. Piedmont Theatre Building

Wistaria Talcum Powder Dainty as the flowers. And a great large box for 25c at John S. Blake Drug Company On the Square. Phone 41

Read All The Latest Fiction 2c Per Day. In our Queen Charlotte Circulating Library. The book you want when you want it. STONE-BARRINGER BOOK COMPANY 15 E. Trade. Phone 220

Mus' melon and Water' on Seed IN BULK REESE & ALEXANDER Druggists Cor. 4th and Tryon Sts. Phones 583 and 584

CALL ALLISON—2012 FREE TRIP TO CHARLOTTE MAY 20TH To Anyone in the Carolinas Living within a Radius of 100 Miles of Charlotte. Railroad fare and hotel bill for three days will be paid by us, for every person buying a piece of real estate from us in Charlotte next week. Our office is right on the Square, No. 18 S. Tryon, and we invite all out-of-town citizens to call on us and make our office a Bureau of Information. We have a long list of property for sale, both improved and unimproved, and can offer anything as high as a 15 per cent investment. We especially call attention to lots 50x175 in "CENTRAL PLACE," one of Charlotte's fastest growing suburbs, which we are offering for sale at \$350 each, terms 10 per cent down, balance \$30 per month. Our touring car will be at your service, and we urge you to take advantage of this liberal offer. Write us immediately and we will be glad to make your reservations at any of Charlotte's best hotels. TRIANGLE REALTY COMPANY. Chas. W. Allison, President & Manager. H. J. Allison, Secretary. No. 18 S. Tryon St. First National Bank Bldg. Phone 2012.