

POLK COUNTY NEWS

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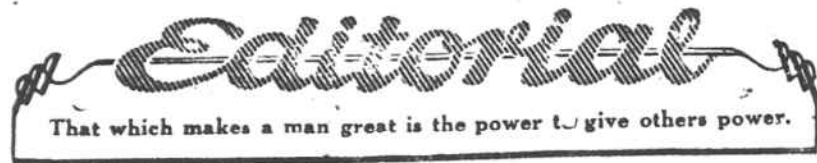
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DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATE

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AND TIMES CHANGE

A Saluda subscriber remarks that walking was at one time considered good for the health, but that you find today that many pedestrians are suffering from a run down condition.

A POOR ALIBI

The Polk County merchant who refuses to advertise on the grounds that "Everyone in the country knows me, anyhow" ought to remember that everyone in Chicago knows of Marshall Field and Company.

BOOST AND BUILD

Did you ever stop to think that when you sell the superior advantages of the Thermal Belt to a visitor that you are adding to the desirability and value of your own property in this section of "The Land of the Sky?"

LAKE LANIER AN ASSET

"Lake Lanier is attracting a lot of attention in our town" said a Spartanburg business man, and you have no idea how many people in our city are considering the purchase of summer home sites in your mountains. True, my Spartan friend, but why "your mountains?" Lake Lanier is located in South Carolina, and surely Spartanburg people are entitled to say "our mountains."

CHECK 'EM UP

"If people would check up on the knocks, slams and little criticisms that they send forth unthinkingly, every day--little things lightly said with no intentional sting to them but which roll back and forth from tongue to tongue getting bigger and bigger as they move along," remarked an eminent visitor, "they would realize that the criticism is uncalled for in most cases and leaves a bad taste in the mouth of the stranger in your midst. You have a friendly town and I'd like to see a friendlier spirit between your business men and permanent residents. Don't waste all your good will on the stranger."

WE HELPED 'EM SOME

Cuba's war debt to the United States has been settled in full and the Pearl of the Antilles is exceedingly prosperous. When one can fly from New York to Havana to spend the week end, and while the mail boats are carrying full passenger complements we stop to wonder just what part the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment has played in Cuba's past due war debt.

MOTHER'S DAY

She has probably grown old. Her eyes are a little dim, her hair is gray, and her life is being lived in memories of the past. At times she is lonesome with all her family scattered to the four corners of the world. And a letter of remembrance on Mother's Day will do more than you can imagine to cheer her old soul.

Think what she sacrificed for you. She gave you life at the risk of her own. She slaved, struggled, and worked constantly for your welfare during your childhood years. She it is who moulded your character to which you owe any success you have achieved. She it is who taught you during those young, impressionable years. She it is who always offered encouragement in the face of discouragement, who believed in you when all the rest of the world may have doubted your ability or integrity.

A better friend you can never have in this life. So above everything remember Mother's Day, next Sunday--May 10. It will make her happy and it will make you feel better toward yourself.

CONSERVE THE FISHING

Already the tackle boxes are dragged out of the garret and the various kinds of lures inspected in preparation for the coming season. The joints of the rod are being oiled, lines are being tested, and plans being made for the June vacation.

So it becomes time for the thousands of followers of Isak Walton to think about ways of perpetuating this all important pas time or sport. Each year the fishing is becoming a little poorer. On every vacation you hear old timers tell how plentiful and big they used to be in years back and you must feel, at times, the need of a better conservation program in this country.

For there are other things besides the natural resources that bring profits and employment. They are the recreational resources. We humans are so constituted that we must have diversion and recreation as well as enjoyable work if we are to succeed in life. And since fishing is a favorite sport of many thousands of our citizens, let's work a little harder to keep it good for future generation.

"A fishing license of at least one dollar a year should be required of every resident of the state and somewhat larger license of all non-residents," said J. T. Camp of Greens Creek to the editor the other day. "What true sportsman," he added, "would object to a small license fee if he knew that the proceeds would all go into a fund to establish new hatcheries and keep our lakes and streams well stocked?"

This sounds like a pretty good suggestion to the Editor. Conservation work cannot be carried on successfully without money, and we feel that no new added burdens be put on the general taxpayer at this time. But every sportsman will gladly pay a larger license fee, if the money that he turns over can be devoted to the improvement of his favorite sport.

Every dollar spent to improve the fishing will mean a dollar less in expensive fish lures.

LIVING MEMORIALS

Each recurring memorial day, to commemorate the fortitude and heroism of the men and women who made history for the South and for the entire civilized world, should be an object lesson to the younger generation. It should be a stimulant for life as well as a memory of death. The boys and girls, the young men and young women of the South--these valiant soldiers in the strife for better and finer citizenship, who knew not the privations, the sufferings either of the body or of the spirit of those who remain--can, by their strength of character and nobility of action, assuage the sorrow and become living memorials to the everlasting glory of the Southland.

Truly, the dead can not here our eulogy. It is to the living that we must address our appeal. The memory of the soldiers who fell in battle and of the mothers who fell in sorrow and want, now finds its finest expression in the youth of our land, in the South's greatest and growing institutions, her schools and universities, her great highways and arteries of travel, her splendid citizenship, her commerce and general economic advancement.

In a spirit of reverence these institutions and the people who have made them possible now strew the flowers upon the tombs of the departed whom we now honor, and from whose sacrifices the inspiration for noble achievements has arisen.

EX-GOVERNOR MORRISON HEADS CONFEDERATE COIN COMMISSION IN NORTH CAROLINA

Two and a Half Million Memorial Coins Minted by the Government in Commemoration of Confederacy.

Atlanta, Ga. May 6. --The appointment of Cameron Morrison, former Governor, as chairman for North Carolina in the nationwide distribution of Confederate Memorial Half Dollars, minted by the United States government in "honor of the valor of the Southern soldier," was announced today by Harvey J. Hill, Director General, of the coin distribution.

Under the direction of Mr. Morrison a state-wide organization reaching into every county will be created, having as its object the placing of one or more of the Memorial coins in every family.

Owing to the fact that there are only 2,500,000 coins of a special Confederate issue available, it has been necessary, Director General Hill announced, to make official allotments to each state based on population. The demand for the coins reaching national headquarters already indicate a large over-subscription of the issue. Distribution, therefore, is to be made on the basis of coin certificate redeemable on July 3rd. Prior to that date coin certificates are being sold through commercial banks and through volunteer sales organizations organized in various communities.

With the appointment of Mr. Morrison in North Carolina popular organization in all states east of the Mississippi River has now been effected, Mr. Hill declared.

The organization erected in each state have a quasi-official status, since state chairmen in each instance have been appointed by the governors, who have taken a deep personal interest in making the coin distribution the greatest patriotic demonstration that has taken place in the South since the war.

"To make money your farm must handle the most productive work in the least time, with the least labor, increase your crop yield per acre, cut down your labor costs. Diversify. Plow more furrows as you go along. Cultivate more rows. Cut der swaths. Plant every hill full. Give extra pounds of butter fat by use cream separation. Spread manure by the load instead of by the okful. Let tractor and engine power help you."

Seven Unlikely to Defense

There was a spectacle of seven in the English court recently. Seven magistrates sat on the bench, seven cases relating to the lighting of motor vehicles came before them, seven policemen gave evidence, seven letters were read admitting the offenses; seven defendants were fined 10 shillings each and seven minutes were required to dispose of the cases.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

8,000,000 MORE OF US. FORD'S FIRST AIR ROUTE. OUR POLO LACKEYS. YOU CAN'T JUDGE YOUTH.

The population of the United States has increased by eight millions during the past five years. There are 113,000,000 of us now. When the ill-informed suggest that population will outgrow the country, don't worry.

The State of Texas alone, under intensive cultivation, could feed easily two thousand million human beings about four hundred million more than there are on earth now.

As for the ignorant man who says "more population will reduce wages," ask him how it happens that, when there were only four million people in the United States, wages averaged less than forty cents a day, whereas with one hundred millions they average close to four dollars?

Henry Ford has started his first regular flying machine route. The first all metal monoplane of the air route arrived from Dearborn in Chicago last week making the trip in two hours 50 minutes. Crowds cheered the arrival of the airship, and well they might. Having built that one, you can rely on Henry Ford and his son to build 10,000 more.

Those 10,000 airplanes will wake up capital, including capital investment in railroads. The American airship problem will be solved and the country will have the protection it needs.

Postmaster General New announced that all the foreigners will be encouraged to organize flying routes and allowed to carry mail under Government contracts, as railroads carry it.

Hartnett Slugs



"Gabby" Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs hit a home-run a day for the first six days of the season--and is piling up a lead in circuit clouts which will be hard for the mighty faith to overcome when he gets back into the game.

SPARTANBURG MUSICAL EVENT DRAWS CROWDS FROM POLK COUNTY TOWNS.

Miss Ethel West of Buffalo, S. C. was the charming week end guest of Miss Clyde Metcalf, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Ward on Melrose Avenue. Miss Metcalf, who has been attending the Spartanburg Business College since her graduation from Tryon High School last spring, has been very popular with the younger set in that city, and as a pretty compliment to her visitor, entertained her club last Saturday evening, the young people sixteen in number, coming in automobiles.

The hospitable Ward home was very attractive, and under the direction of the hostess blossomed in pink and white, this color scheme being employed in all the appointments. Pink and white roses were used in the rooms in profusion, and the delicate tints were again shown in the cream, cakes, and candies. Punch was served throughout the evening from a huge punch bowl embedded in a mass of roses on the dining room table. Mrs. Ward and another aunt, Mrs. Florence Averill, chaperoned the merry crowd, and the hours passed away happily with dancing, games, and conversation.

Clarinet's Probable Origin

The clarinet is an old instrument. It was invented by L. C. Denner, a German, in 1600 and has been a permanent member of the orchestra since then. It may, possibly have some connection with the ancient shawn, because the English shawn and German chalmeley are closely related.

BURGULARS BUSY ACROSS STATE LINE LOOT LANDRUM AND CAMPOBELLO STORES

Postoffices and Stores Burglarized by Experienced Cracksmen in South Carolina Towns

Monday night, burglars bearing evidence of professional proclivities invaded Landrum, and after looting the postoffice, broke into the office of the Moore Lumber Company and removed the cash which it contained together with some diamonds placed there for safe keeping.

Continuing southward, apparently the same gang robbed the Campbell's postoffice of a small amount of ready cash. No trace of the burglars has been discovered, and officers of Spartanburg County believe it is the same outfit that robbed the Belk-McKnight store in Greer last Sunday night.

Police officials of Spartanburg and Greenville counties have warned business men against leaving any large amount of money in their stores during the night and state that all ready cash should be deposited in the bank daily, where it is protected by adequate defense against such marauders and ample insurance to cover possible losses.

So far the depredations have been on the other side of the Carolina line, but Curt Sheehan, Tryon's guardian during the night has his gun well oiled, and both eyes wide open in case any of the festive gentry should stray across the imaginary boundary metes.

Spartanburg's 30th annual Music Festival, with a chorus numbering 350, with the artists, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Rosa Ponselle, Mario Chamlee and Mary Lou Kirby, the local child genius violinist, together with the children's chorus, which has so captivated patrons of the event at evening and will continue through Friday evening, rendering five concerts in all.

The children's chorus, under the splendid direction of Mrs. B. L. Blackwell is well up to the standard this year if not better than ever, this being one of the outstanding features of the entire entertainment.

The adult chorus, which has long been an outstanding part of the festival trained by Prof. Frederick W. Wode, has been pronounced first class in every way. Contrary to former customs, it will be heard also on artists' night Friday, when the great stars Ponselle and Chamlee sing.

The advance sale of tickets has been unusually heavy and many Polk County music-lovers are motoring down for the events nightly and everyone who attended the Wednesday performance appeared well pleased.

Before the Heat Is On

"The saddest hour," sings the poet, "is just after sunset." Evidently he doesn't have to get up at six o'clock in the morning in the winter time. --Boston Transcript.

Poem by Uncle John

If I was a modern bandit--which of course I've never been--I'd be takin' some extra chances of bein' too dead to skin. For the country's aroused here lately, the officers shootin' straight,--when they settle with Mister Bandit, his remains is ready to grate! There aint no fool debat'n' when the sergeant salutes a yegg, nor the sergeant aint got no notion of pluggin' him in the leg. -- The safest crook's a dead one, accordin' to cap's decree--which if I was a modern bandit, it wouldn't appeal to me! There has been times I reckon, when robbery seemed to pay--when the swag was well with takin' and twas easy to get away--But, to run the risk of stoppin' a soft-nose forty-five, it seems to me that the hold-up bug aint right in line to thrive. So, if I was a modern bandit, as I hinted at heretofore, I'd refrain from takin' chances on a trip to the evergreen shore.



The Judge's Joke

WHEN JED THOMPSON'S BOY SAILED FOR EUROPE HE SOON LEARNED HE COULDN'T EAT HIS CAKE AND HAVE IT TOO.

FOREST WARDEN HOWES TALKS OF PREVENTION IN NORTH CAROLINA

C. I. Peterson, our District Forest Warden, Mr. Bruner who is in the Federal Forest Service and Mr. Howes our County Warden made a flying trip by auto, over Polk County on Thursday and Friday of last week visiting the Township Wardens discussing and advising them to work, and their duty as Forest Wardens, explaining the necessity of preserving our forests for the benefit of future generations and the best methods of doing so. Mr. Peterson and Mr. Bruner expressed themselves as much pleased with the conditions in Polk County.

The following letter has been sent out by the State Forestry Department to all the District Wardens explaining the financial conditions of our Forestry treasury fund. I want to add my plea to that of the department for every one to fight fires.

We are all benefited in the same degree by the conservation of our forests. Let everyone do to the forest fires as the Irish do when they get into a fight. Their motto is when they see a head, hit it regardless of whose head it is.

When we get to the point where we will fight fires for the love of the fight, we will be sure to win out. To All County, District and Deputy Forest Wardens:

The fire fighting expenditures for the fall and spring fire seasons have been very heavy and we find that it will be impossible to finance any more work until after July 1st. It is necessary, therefore to advise all forest wardens that they are without authority to put in time or to incur bills of any kind. Bills incurred on and after May 3 will not be approved unless specifically authorized by the District Forester and your County Warden. It is possible that some County and District Wardens will be allowed time to investigate and prosecute law violation cases, but such work must be with the approval of the District Forester.

We regret very much that it is necessary to suspend fire fighting work and trust that few fires will burn unattended after the receipt of this letter. It should be remembered that the landowners themselves have some responsibility in this matter. If opportunity is afforded it is suggested that each of you encourage the landowners to help one another fight forest fires in their respective neighborhoods.

I have been deeply impressed with the fact that most of our wardens have been identified with the forest fire protection work at considerable sacrifice to themselves and I wish to

Major HOOPLE



and all of his BOARDING HOUSE MATES

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Wanted to rent small furnished house for summer or year. Must have garage and shaded yard.

L. J. P. The News