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ADVERTISING

Rates will be furnished on application.

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The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to the Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1915

Tentative war dispatch: "We have beaten the enemy." (Running)

Alexander The Great (Philadelphia pitcher) is going to get married.

If Greece does go back on the Allies, we hope a grease spot will not be left of her.

We hope no American family is having as hard a time getting their turkey as the Allies are having getting theirs.

The war is said to be making the belligerent nations more religious. Rev. you wouldn't know it from their actions.

It is being suggested all about that farmers drag the roads with their autos. Surely when autos are used for dragging roads the rest of us can afford to ride in.

The price of wooden legs has gone up, and now, according to a story from Chicago, the nation is threatened with a shortage of glass eyes because of the European demand for them. You can never tell where the war will strike next.

The citrus crop of California is estimated at 47,000 car loads, worth \$30,000,000. There's no particular reason for mentioning the fact, except to remark that a few years ago it would have served as material for about 100,000,000 "lemon" jokes.

A German newspaper says the Bethlehem steel works are an act of God. Rape of Belgium, Lusitania murders, executed. At the British nurse, Miss Cavell—the Lord is sure pulling strong for the Germans in this war to hear them tell it. (This is not intended to be sacrilegious on our part, but is expressed from the German viewpoint.)

Of course, when Uncle Sam comes to spend several hundred million dollars for war materials, the orders will go mostly to private American firms, and they'll want just as big profits on those war orders as they've been making on orders for the Allies. The manufacturers would just as lief make money on their own country as out of any other country. There's no patriotism wanted in the armament business.

GERMANY AND PUBLICITY

Since the beginning of the present war in Europe more than a year ago, there has been a continued stream of complaints from Germany, officially and otherwise, about the treatment that country has received from the newspapers of the United States. The burden of these complaints is that the reading public of this country is not properly kept informed as to the causes which led up to the war, from the standpoint of the German government; that England has had all the advantage of a sympathetic presentation of her side of the controversy, which, they claim, gives them the right to complain of unfair treatment by the American press.

In the effort to get their side of the case before the American people the German authorities have allowed no lack of energy, money or influence to stand in their way. Newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and lecturers have been used to educate the American public in the history of European diplomacy of the last fifty or one hundred years, especially in reference to the alleged perfidious treatment of Germany by England in thwarting Germany in her political, commercial and territorial ambitions.

A few days ago The Intelligencer, together, we suppose, with all other members of the Associated Press, received from that organization a publication sent out by the German embassy at Washington entitled, "European Politics During the Decade Before the War, as Described by Belgian Diplomats." The publication contains the letters of the Belgian ministers at London, Paris and Berlin, in the original and in translation, written to their home office at Brussels, and consisted of rather free comment on current happenings in diplomatic circles of the respective capitals. These documents were found in the archives of the Belgian foreign office at Brussels when that city was taken by the Germans.

The German ruling class fails utterly to comprehend the attitude of mind the average American holds towards the back stairs politics and secret diplomacy of European courts. This average American knows little of such matters and cares a great deal less. Secret politics is really foreign to our system of government and is not tolerated when there is a suspicion that such is going on. In this country the government belongs to the people, and the people interested generally have a pretty clear idea of what is being done. In Germany the people belong to the government and they are only allowed to know what is permitted, or thought, best for them by their rulers. That is the difference.

We have read history and have memories and we know something of England's colonial career since she swept the Dutch navy from the seas three centuries ago. We know that she has gone into every corner of the world and taken charge of territory vacant, except for the native savages and, with or without valid excuses, planted her flag, established her rule, language and business customs. We know her oppression of the American colonist and how we whipped her twice and taught her her place. Of more recent times we remember England's outrageous treatment of the Boers of South Africa and other evidences of her diplomatic "crookedness."

But, at the same time, we remember that Germany, considering how recently she was enabled to enter the land grabbing game, has copied England's course as far as she was able. She got her slice in the partition of Africa and her foothold in China. She has been vickering for years with Turkey to get the paramount influence with those bloodthirsty fanatics. In fact she has gotten all the outside territory that her diplomatic and naval ability entitled her to. We have been hearing for years of her colony in South America, which has been carefully fostered with the hope that it would grow into a strong German state on the American continent, with German government, German ideals and German language, which would eventually offset the influence of the great English speaking peoples of North America.

There is little active interest taken in these matters, however, by the average American. We follow the advice of Washington in his farewell address—taking no part and having little interest in European politics, being content to attend to our own affairs as only trying through diplomacy to extend our trade as much as possible in a peaceable way.

We have also received a cautionary letter from the manager of the Associated Press, accompanied by a letter from that organization's representative in Berlin, telling of the trouble and difficulties with which he is surrounded in getting out his news mat-

ter. Among the other numerous requirements he is required to become personally responsible for the way in which the newspapers taking the Associated Press service handle the news matter that he is allowed to send out by the press bureau of the German government. He is required to furnish the bureau copies of each paper using this service and is liable to suffer for the sins of telegraph editors scattered all over the United States. Such requirements are absurd and only go to show the obtuseness of the German mind and the seeming impossibility of their ever understanding the American attitude.

The way the American people are judging, and will in the future judge, the nations involved in this terrible war is by their acts. No amount of education in diplomatic history will offset the torpedoing of the Lusitania and other passenger ships, with the reckless and barbarous sacrifice of the lives of children, women and men, innocent neutrals and non-combatants. The rape of Belgium, despite treaty obligations, will offset anything that England has ever done in her diplomatic dealings or by force of arms. If Germany cannot understand this now she will be forced to understand it in the future and no amount of digging into diplomatic secrets of the past will alter the judgment of the world when this period of war-madness is a thing of the past.

A LINE o' DOPE

The Anderson police force and the members of the fire department will appear on Thanksgiving Day in their new uniforms. It will be remembered that these were purchased through the firm of Smith, Garrett and Barton and they have arrived. Chief Sammons stated yesterday that as far as he knew all were pleased with the suits.

"Seven of our negro brakemen quit us this morning," stated Mr. Will Archer of the Blue Ridge Railway office yesterday. "However, we were not inconvenienced because we promptly replaced them with white men. The negroes claimed they wanted pay for some over time."

Rev. R. W. Alexander and Mr. C. W. Cox of Williamston were in Anderson yesterday in the interest of the proposed new county. They were here securing the names of the voters in that section in order that a list of the property holders may be made out. This is done in order that petition signed by one-third of these property holders may be secured to get the election ordered.

"The fact that the Williamston county proposition is dead is all a mistake," stated the Rev. Mr. Alexander. "It is one of the liveliest things on the continent. We have the \$25,000 subscribed for the county buildings and the survey has been finished. Everybody is very enthusiastic and we are going right ahead as soon as we get the list of property holders made out. We need that county and the people over there are very anxious for it. It is not dead by any means."

A card received by Sullivan Hardware company shows that all steel mills are sold up on everything except tubing. It also states that the mills have been running 100 per cent full time and that they now have nearly six months orders booked. It also states that no end of further advance in prices can be seen. This sounds mighty hard for the man who has to make purchases of such goods.

Sullivan Hardware company was notified by T. Q. Anderson yesterday, that the pad collar man, that after Jan. 1 he would not be able to furnish the collars with the red strip. This will have to be black, owing to the lack of dyestuffs which come from Germany.

Mr. E. C. McCants yesterday announced that the city schools would be closed Thanksgiving Day and also on Friday. This has always been the custom and the second day is made up at the end of the term.

George McConnell, a local man who has made good in the baseball world, from the Federal league of which he has arrived in Anderson. He comes as leading pitcher. He is being congratulated on his great success by his many friends.

At a meeting of the local Ministerial union here this morning, Dr. John E. White and W. H. Fraser were appointed as a committee to draft resolutions endorsing Mr. Bryan's Christian idea of unprepa-

THIS STORE is more than a good store as far as you are concerned. You must think of it as a trust company; a safe place to invest your clothes money. In return you always get full value in merchandise. Our regular customers know this; they have been convinced of our sincerity over and over again; they rely upon it.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

In selecting our garments we've laid aside every consideration save that of making our stock the most select that capital and experience can assemble.

Suits and Overcoats here in huge assortments, no trouble in carrying out your ideas at this store. Not a style, shade or fabric worthy of you omitted from our great display.

In overcoats a wealth of styles in Chesterfields, Chancellors and Storm Coats.

In suits and coats your choice of prices, \$10, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

Men's Hats

The display of headwear here is holding the attention of our many patrons. You'll find many styles and colors, and trimmings to conform with your ideas. Here you are shown the new things while they are new, with an eye ever for good taste. From our line of Stetsons at \$3.50, \$4, \$5, Evans Specials at \$3 and our Evans \$2 Specials you can choose a hat that expresses exactly your idea.

Boys' Suit and Overcoats

Such clothes as these for boys help cultivate taste in dress—good way to encourage. The boys' showing awaiting you here is the greatest attempt ever made in this town; greater assortments of styles, fabrics and colors.

All prices and all pure wool. \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$11, \$12.50.

You must see our suits at \$5, all wool, tailored full and correct to a stitch.

Men's Shoes

This shoe department is in response to the need of our customers who want our service and quality as in clothes. You are not limited as to styles and leathers in our stock; new English bals in gun metal, vici and Russia. Hanans \$6.50; Howard and Fosters \$4, \$4.50 and \$5; Snows \$3.50.

Furnishings

Shirts that are "greater values," ties that win in wear and lead in looks; hose, collars and everything the man or boy wears. Our underwear department is introducing many new ideas but not to the exclusion of any of your favorites.

B. O. Evans & Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS "The Store with a Conscience"

ness, which he expressed in his lecture at Anderson College. These resolutions will be read on Thursday at Thanksgiving services which are to be held at the Central Presbyterian church. As announced some time ago a union service will be held on that day at 10 o'clock, at which Dr. John E. White will deliver the sermon. In addition the program provides that Rev. J. T. Blackwell read the scripture lesson, Dr. Frazer will offer prayer, Mr. Samuel Prince will read Governor Manning's proclamation, Capt. H. H. Watkins will read President Wilson's proclamation and Dr. J. M. Garrison will pronounce benediction. A musical program in which the best voices of the city will take part is being arranged.

Anderson will take a general holiday on Thursday and all the banks, stores, business houses, manufacturing plants, schools, etc., will close their doors. In the past the late Mr. C. C. Langton always circulated an agreement to this effect but no agreement will be signed this year.

Salto Haskell's boarding house on East Whitner street was almost totally destroyed by fire Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock, when a blaze started on the roof. This is a negro boarding house and is a two story building.

A large electrically illuminated chime clock is being erected by the Citizens National bank on the front of their building. This clock is nine feet high and will strike the hours, quarters and halves. The chimes are said to be very beautiful and the clock as an ornament to the building will be splendid.

GENTRY-SHAW CASE OCCUPIED ATTENTION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.) the ground. Some gentlemen showed it to me, and asked me if it was Waymon's. I think it was the coroner. Yes sir, it was the coroner. I did not see the gun at Mr. Nixon's. I was here when the doctor cut Waymon's head open. On cross examination he said: "I did not see Waymon shoot into the air." "How many guns were fired?" "One gun was shot." "How many shots were there?" "There were four or five." "Were there five or six?" "There were four or five."

"Could there have been five or six?" "There were four or five." "Do you know the difference between four and five?" "Yes, one." "How far did Ernest Gentry live from you?" "About three-quarters of a mile." "Did he visit you often?" "Yes." "Who is Horace Cain?" "My brother." "How old is Waymon?" "Going on 21." "I saw the flashes and they all seemed to be about his head. Reed Shaw was beside Ernest Gentry. I was on the other side of them from Clyde Dempsey, about the same distance. It was partly dark, the night was clear but no moon." "There was no trouble between Waymon and Ernest?" "Mr. Smith—" "Was there any trouble between Reed Shaw and Waymon Cain?" "Yes sir, there was—" "I object." "There was no hard feelings. I know of just at the time of the shooting." "Robert McIntosh, a negro sworn said: "There is my pistol. I live at Lee Shoals. I loaned that pistol to Mr. Reed Shaw Sunday, two weeks ago. He said he was going off a little way and wanted it. I saw him again the night of the killing, just about sundown and he said that he had sent the pistol home to me by his brother, Mr. Jess Shaw and Mr. Ollie Saylor."

On cross examination he said: "I have been convicted of stealing in Abbeville, at Level Land. I would have admitted it before you put me on the stand." Mr. J. L. Jackson: "I remember the night of this killing. I went there in a short time after the shots were fired. I saw the pistol lying on the ground, between the outstretched arm of Waymon Cain and his body. The young man lay across the road, and the gun was between his right arm and his body."

On cross examination he said: "Johnny Cain and Clyde Dempsey came to my house and told me that Waymon Cain had been shot and asked me to phone for a doctor. I live about 200 yards from the scene of the shooting. I did not hear the shots, for I was asleep. The boys did not say who shot Waymon Cain, for I did not ask them. I know Ernest Gentry when I saw him, and his reputation for peace and good order is good." "Car Hawkins, sworn said: "I was at Mr. Nixon's and saw Ernest Gentry with a pistol. I was at home when the shooting occurred. I live about three-fourths of a mile away, and heard all the four shots. I saw this pistol in Gentry's hip pocket at Nixon's house."

On cross examination: "I have known Ernest Gentry about a year. I saw the pistol in his back pocket. The room was lit by a kerosene oil light. I was sitting down and Gentry was standing up talking. He had on overalls and a crown coat. I saw

about two inches of the handle of the pistol. I mentioned this to Mr. Jackson several days after the shooting occurred." William Blackwell, a negro was sworn: "I live about three-fourths of a mile away from the place. I heard the shots. There were four. I counted them." Mason Hawkins was called. Attorney Rice called for record from the clerk's office but they were in the court room. The clerk was sworn and put on the stand. He produced parole of Mason Hawkins, and a pardon issued by ex-Governor Cole L. Blease and showed that the man had been paroled during good behavior and that the pardon was sufficient to restore him to citizenship.

Hawkins identified the pistol which was in evidence and stated that he owned it once and that he sold it to Bob McIntosh.

Mr. S. O. Jackson sworn said: I went to the scene about 12 o'clock. My brother, Mr. Jim Jackson had phoned me that there had been a killing near his place and I went over. My nephew, Harvey Jackson and I went to Mr. Cain's house and Harvey reminded me of the fact that the pistol was supposed to be in the back of Waymon's buggy. I looked in the buggy and found the gun where Dempsey had told me it was placed by him. Johnny Cain was in the house at the time.

Thanksgiving Eatables

Every Housekeeper Wants Something Real Nice for Their Thanksgiving Dinner. You Can't Go Wrong When You Buy Them at the Anderson Cash Grocery

- Majestic Ham, just the size to hold, lb. 21c
Fresh Oysters, the selected kind, cr. 50c
Extra large Jumbo Celery, 15 cents bunch, 2 for 25c
Howe Cranberries, are large and firm, 2 quarts for 25c
Malaga Grapes, lb. 20c
Florida Grape Fruits, each 10c
Florida Oranges, dozen 35c and 50c
Tangerines, dozen 35c
New California Walnuts, lb. 25c
New Brazil Nuts, lb. 25c
Shelled Almonds, lb. 50c
Shelled Walnuts, lb. 50c
Shelled Pecans, lb. 75c
We want you to buy one box of Persian Dates, stuffed with Pecan Meats 25c
Gelatin of all kinds, package 10c and 15c
New Cluster Raisins, the box 15c
New Puffed Figs, box 10c
Mince Meat in bulk, lb. 25c
Alwood's Mince Meat in 4 lb tin 25c
Premier Plum Pudding, can 25c
Five Selected Green Olives, in bulk, quart 15c
Sweet Mixed Pickles, quart 15c
Sweet Cucumber Pickles, dozen 25c
L and F Sausage, bottle 50c
Snyder's Tomato Catsup 25c
Premier Double Cream Cheese, lb. 25c
Imported Macaroni, package 15c
Fruit Cakes in 3 lb tin 25c
Fruit Cakes in 5 lb tin, extra fine 25c
Fresh Loafnut Cakes, each 10c
Ferdinand Asparagus, tin can 25c
Ferdinand Tuna Fish, can 15c
I can send Ferdinand Peaches, Apples, and Pineapples for \$1.00
Many other good things to eat—just call and see for yourself!

ANDERSON CASH GROCERY CO.

Soal Brand Coffee Will Add Much to Your Dinner