

THE INTELLIGENCER ESTABLISHED 1860.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER Published Tuesdays and Fridays

L. M. GLENN...Editor and Manager

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Look at the printed label on your paper. The date thereon shows when the subscription expires.

Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed, will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

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All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

ADVERTISING

Rates will be furnished on application. No advertising discontinued except on written order.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1915.

Three more days 'til dividend day.

Those who shopped early should pay early.

Have you the New Year resolutions about ready?

Many of us are now recovering from the Christmas cigars.

The old toper is dreaming dreams of fancies approaching in the land.

We suppose none of us would mind writing the resolutions for our neighbor.

Ford should have put the members of his party under bond to keep the peace.

Old sister Inez Millholland Bolsova seems to have an idea or two of her own.

Is Everybody Seberf—Spartanburg Journal. Yep, but some of us have headaches.

Maybe Mr. Ford thinks it a mistake to have carried women on the peace voyage.

Somewhat or other we have been unable to get excited over the advance of gasoline.

The cost of living is said to have gone down in 1915. Fanny we didn't know it at the time.

Make your resolutions even if you have to break the last one—mine one of them on the Sunday after.

The Kaiser is going to see the field of Waterloo. A lot of us would like to see him meet his Waterloo.

Wonder where Herr Bolsova was while the old lady was laying down the law to the Ford delegates.

If those Ford extremists don't know somebody will have to send a concession to bring about peace knows them.

A Chicago woman shot her husband because he threatened to limit her allowance. Moral: don't limit your wife's allowance.

If the weather man doesn't do something better than this, South Carolina will go dry in the midst of a lot of wetness.

It is said that Henry Ford spent \$10,000 for wireless messages while on his peace voyage. Even got air in sometimes exclusive.

It is reported that the Fullman company is going to raise wages for its workmen with each good year.

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CONSERVATION FIRST

Congressmen interested in conservation are making an urgent effort to slide their measures in ahead of the national defense program.

There is nothing particularly new in the measures, with the exception of the rural credits bill now being whipped into shape.

These measures, and others allied with them, are part of the program outlined repeatedly by Secretary Lane, and are of vital interest to the west.

They do not conflict with the preparedness program in any respect except that they will distract a little interest from it until they are out of the way.

THE PEACE TRIP AND THE PRESS

The best thing we've seen emanating from the Ford peace expedition is the "confession of faith" drawn up at Christiania by the American newspaper correspondents who went along.

"We're cynical, perhaps. We've seen enough to make us so. We've been through enough of many-angled life to ingrain that attitude through our personalities.

"With the passing of each league of sea feeling has diminished. We realize that this is a serious undertaking, from which good must inevitably come, even if the highest hopes of its projectors may not be fulfilled.

"Does this make clear our attitude? We hope so. We are not here as avowed peace advocates, peace workers, idealists, or theorists.

"We wish Henry Ford and his associates all success. We can best contribute toward that perhaps by following the religion of a lamented modern philosopher: 'Do your work as well as you can and be kind.'"

ENTERPRISE

A middle-western boy, whose family moved to New York, found his environment intolerably circumscribed. There was no place to play.

Near the apartment house where he lived there was a vacant lot that was obviously intended for baseball, although it happened to be badly littered with bones.

Then the discontented youngster went and got a lot of bottles and stuck them, upside down, on the picket fence around the lot.

Of course all those kids flocked into the yard and picked up the stones and threw them at the bottles. Being city boys, they couldn't throw very straight, and by the time they had broken all the bottles they had cleaned up the whole yard.

This is a true story. It is also a parable. That western boy represents the young men who go to New York from all sections of the country, and make good—and by pouring fresh blood into the old metropolitan keep it going and make it the business power that it is.

A JOB FOR A STATEMAN

The spirit of the Ford peace cruise seems to have been written by the author of the "Iliad" in Christiania, Norway, after the Oscar II banquet there.

Ford's greatest asset is a likable personality. He doesn't lack culture, but a world-wide education.

The Verdens Gang (the Way of the World) put the same idea more bluntly: "Ford is helpless as a child in attempting an expedition of this sort, on account of his lack of knowledge of the conditions in Europe."

Nobody here or abroad has seriously questioned Mr. Ford's good intentions. But it has been obvious from the first that he was not cut out to lead a peace movement in a world war of such vastness and complexity.

"I am a mechanic who happens to have made money," Mr. Ford once said modestly in a newspaper interview. A mechanic of warm heart, liberal hand and high ideals, but still a mechanic.

A LINE OF DOPE

Weather Forecast—Rain Wednesday colder by night; Thursday fair and colder.

Mr. Jas. N. Pearman, clerk of court, has received a very clever picture of President Wilson from his brother-in-law, Mr. B. T. Bagwell of Greenville.

News was received in the city yesterday of the death of Mr. Lamar Clinkscales, which occurred at his home one mile this side of Abbeville at 7 o'clock.

Many people in Anderson will be interested in the news of the death of John Goldsmith, who committed suicide in a sanatorium in North Carolina on last Friday.

Goldsmith, it will be remembered, lived in Anderson during the spring and early summer and was pianist at the Bijou theatre. In addition to this work, he was the proprietor of a pressing club over the theatre.

Many Anderson people will go to Seneca tonight to attend a dance which is to be given there. Mr. Sloan Driscoll will furnish the music, being assisted by Messrs. Chas. Webb, Robble Webb, O. B. Boggs and one or two others.

Much interest is being shown in the masquerade ball which is to be given in the dining room of the Hotel Chiquola on Thursday evening.

Mr. A. M. Schoon, chief engineer of the Southeastern Underwriters association, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., was in the city yesterday and conferred with City Engineer Sanders about the adoption by city council of an electrical building code.

Mr. Ramsay of the Anderson Coal Co.'s stock of goods of which was badly damaged by water as a result of a fire on Monday night, situated somewhere near as soon as an adjustment could be reached, the goods would resume business in the adjoining white building until the furnace place could be repaired and equipped with new fixtures.

THE BORDER FIGHTERS OF THE BALKAN STATES

Monastir, Servia, Dec. 28.—Comitadjis are supposed to be the toughest killingest men in the Balkans, perhaps in the world. They're the border fighters of the various Balkan states; Texas rangers are gentle alongside them; northwestern mounted police, gentlemen. At last, I've had a talk with a real live comitadjis of the Servian breed.

"I did you read Tolstoy's predilection of this great war? He pulled a soiled clipping from his pocket and read what Tolstoy had written to Europe and a writing man from the north would arise and hold the world in his grip for the next ten years, after ending the war.

"He was a man of contrasts, this Servian comitadj. With his rifle, his revolver, his bag of deadly bombs, each one of which could blow up a house, he talked to me about the dangers of typhus and other Servian diseases.

"I drink all the water that comes my way. It can't hurt me. I don't believe in sickness, you know. I'm a Christian scientist."

"Have you ever been in the United States?" "Oh, yes. I've traveled everywhere. He told me about the comitadjis he lived with.

"Comitadjis aren't regular soldiers," he said. "They're volunteers who guard the frontiers. A good many of them are men tired of everything else in life and who are too cowardly to commit suicide. For instance, in our company of twenty men, there is a young fellow from Nish. Six years ago, he fell in love with a girl there and she told him she would marry him if he would go to the states and bring back some money."

"What do comitadjis do in this great war?" "Whatever the army doesn't do. Scouting, patrolling, entering villages before the army and mountain and forest fighting. We have some good times too. The other night we'd been on duty all day and when night came on it was raining. We were near a village where some Bulgarian comitadjis were supposed to be so a few of us went into the village while the others remained on the outskirts. Pretty soon we heard about fifty shots, then the shooting stopped. We hustled into the town. We found that the patrol had killed nothing but one big sheep. The sheep was skinned in ten minutes.

The fellows ran around for wool. Where they got it, I don't know but before long we had a great big fire going and one of our fellows who had been a cook in a Belgrade restaurant stuck a pole through the sheep lengthwise and put it over the fire. In about an hour it was ready and with plenty of pepper and salt and black bread and coffee we had a better meal than I ever bought in New York. Then, about 11 o'clock we stretched out with full stomachs and our big leaves of bread for pillows and I had the best sleep I ever had in my life. Oh, we know how to make ourselves comfortable."

"I've seen some of these soldiers from England and France who are just coming to the Balkans. They didn't know how to rough it. I was scouting for some English troops the other night. We'd been in the rain all day and late in the evening we had waded a creek up to our waists. Finally we reached the top of a hill and the commander ordered his men to halt. It was nine o'clock.

"Take off your hats and sleep where you stand." "Comitadjis wouldn't have done that. A comitadjis officer would have stopped his men behind a hill for them to build a fire. Kill a man somewhere and make coffee."

"Does Christian Science help you with the fever?" I asked. "Well," he said, "I pick them off like all the others do." "Want to see a bomb?" He handed out a miniature one which looked like a small Christmas tree with a green cord hanging from the top and a red string around the middle.

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SERVICE really does count; this store is doing the largest business in its history; just goes to prove that the more we do for our customers, the more of them come. Courtesy, full values, goods delivered anywhere; money cheerfully refunded; it's the spirit that counts.

You should see these B-O-E suits for men and young men, they're correct in every detail, there's a distinction about them such as can't be duplicated anywhere. They're priced \$10, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25. Overcoats that meet the requirements of every man. Straight line, velvet collar models for the snappy dressers; belt-back and cravenette coats for the conservative man. Extreme values \$10, \$15, \$18, \$20. You can't make a mistake in our shoe department, we've seen to that. Here are the most desirable shapes in size ranges that insure your perfect fitting. A most unusual fitting service. \$3.50 to \$6.50. It's about derby time now and your stiff hat is here ready for you. Shapes that agree with your face and take to your head. They're in new blocks and trims some self-conforming. \$3.50

BOCRAUST Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHING. "The Store with a Conscience"



Announcement has come from the British war office that 100,000 troops, withdrawn to another sphere of operation, have been authorized to march to Salonica. The troops have now to Salonica. The statement said that the troops had been withdrawn from Serbia and Anzaco. Previously it was believed there were troops at Scutari, Ha-

even slowly, then throw the bomb." "Where were you when the war broke out?" I asked. "Pittsburgh," he said. "I lived there for 15 years with my wife. For her we used to write for the Slav papers. My name is Charles Proskovitch. We lived at 104 Chestnut street. The Slavs over here think your Declaration of Independence is the most wonderful thing in the world.

"This is my wife," he said simply, pointing a card case and showing me a photograph of a pretty, dark-eyed woman. There were whiskered flowers across the face of it. "You left her in Pittsburgh?" "Yes, a year ago, in the Slav company there. Then I came over here and joined the comitadjis."

Scientific Advertising. Victor Moore, appearing in "Chicago Paddan" for the Lacey company, was in Mexico a short time ago. "There was an interesting ship in a small town," he says. "In the window of which the proprietor had carefully arranged a number of samples of his washable abilities. There was a recruiting station in the same room, and a sign in the window said: 'I'll give you a job if you'll give me a job.'"

Chopping is probably the hardest kind of work. The man who chops wood is a man who chops wood. The man who chops wood is a man who chops wood. The man who chops wood is a man who chops wood.

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LONG WINTER NIGHTS. Farmers Can Utilize Season For Planning Their Work and Saving by Advertising.

Clemson College, Dec. 25.—During the had weather of winter, when it is almost impossible to work out doors and when there is little work to be done in the fields in comparison with other seasons, farmers have an opportunity to give some of their time to two things that many of them neglect almost entirely. One of these things is to plan carefully for the next season.

Knowledge of the printed matter that is now to be had in such abundance. Most farmers can afford to have a copy of the printed matter that is now to be had in such abundance.

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182. Potash. For the first two, address the Extension Division for the clay; write to also experiment station.

RAVE REDUCTION

Decrease of 10 Per Cent. in Rates From Eastern Potash. The reduction in rates from Eastern potash to Anderson and other Piedmont cities, ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission some time ago, will go into effect January 1st. Attacks and certain other points have made a protest, but it is unlikely that there will be a postponement. The new rates, as far as Anderson is concerned, will be a reduction of about 10 per cent from the present rate.

When the reduction from Eastern potash will go into effect, a representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission said a hearing in Charlotte about two weeks ago, but has not rendered his decision. Anderson is likely more interested in the reduction from the West as a large bulk of business comes from that direction.

ANIMAL DEPT. IS

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