

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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AUGUST.

See how the sunlight slopes across the fields, Caressing all things with its mellow gold! Soft shadows play amid the fragrant grass, And down each green and dusky aisle the corn Holds mystic converse with the wandering wind. The bees are crooning tender lullabies To drowsy flowers, closing their sweet eyes, With light o'ercome. The cheerful harmony Of crickets that anticipate the night Doth mingle with the faint, fair melody Of meadow larks that sing their vesper songs. And over all the white-winged cloud-lets float, Like angels drifting through the summer sky, Is it a semblance of that wondrous dream Called Paradise, this seldom loveliness, Or just the genius of an August day? —Elma C. Wildman.

Safety first. Hot words don't go as far as cold proofs. Poison staged a better show than Honea Path.

"If I were governor—" Mr. Voter, what would you do? Why not ask, "who are you." instead of "Who are you for?" Carlyle says the greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.

Peaches and rosin' ears are just grand—on separate days. All aboard for Townville. That auto bus line is a humdinger.

Wide awake Anderson county farmers never have a "laying by" time. Envious Mexico can't be satisfied with all the notoriety she has had.

Anderson college should be a good customer for home preserved fruits. Some people are so found of ill luck that they will run half way to meet it.

There are 11,400,000 square miles in the British Empire. Goodness knows that is enough. Editor Lewis Appelt of Manning, has written an editorial on "demagogues." He is in politics.

The legislative candidates in most of the counties in the state are not asked questions as to personal politics. Bill McClelland will have to abdicate. A St. Louis policeman claims 78 have killed 310 dogs with 307 shots.

Atlanta is feazed for once. She would like to offer a site for that big European battle—but no Armageddon for her. Some of the northern visitors at Williamston were surprised to know that military band was made up of cotton mill boys.

Anderson county has a chance to get a good legislative delegation. There are some good men on "both sides" as some might call it. Congressman Wyatt Alken is a good man, but his friends in trying to prove his democracy by John L. McLaurin are making a joke.

Keep up the militia. We may have to fight the army worms.

TWO SMITHS; TWO BILLS

Our attention has been called to the fact that there is some confusion as to the author of the Smith-Lever bill and we have been asked to explain it. This really bores us, as it has been explained by Senator Smith and by Mr. Lever until we thought that everybody understood it. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, has been quoted in an Atlanta paper as stating with feeling that Senator E. D. Smith had absolutely nothing to do with the Smith-Lever bill. So far as we know, this is absolutely correct, and we do not know that Senator E. D. Smith's friends have been claiming it. If they have, they are wrong. The bill in which Senator E. D. Smith was so deeply interested, and in which Mr. Lever took a strong hand in the house, was of an entirely different nature.

The "Smith-Lever" bill, as it was called, was a bill to provide for the extension work of the agricultural colleges of the country. Neither Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, nor Congressman Lever of this state, deserve any special credit for originating it, for it was an old bill, that has been introduced in every congress for the past ten or fifteen years. Mr. Lever introduced a bill of this kind in the last congress, which passed the house, and Senator Page of Vermont, introduced a similar bill, which passed the senate. The two houses of Congress could not agree on a compromise on the two bills and so the measure died. In the present congress Mr. Lever got the help of Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, and between them they got the measure through. Hence, it is known as the "Smith-Lever" bill, although neither of them originated the main idea embodied in the bill.

But the (E. D.) "Smith-Lever" bill to regulate the dealing in cotton futures, was introduced by Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina. He secured the passage of his bill through the Senate, and it has passed the house, after some amendments, and we understand will become a law in the modified form. This is the bill introduced by Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina and rightly and properly known as "the Smith Cotton Bill," and not the "Smith-Lever" bill. There are two bills entirely different and separate, and both of the Senators Smith helped each other out with their bills. If the friends of Senator E. D. Smith have been claiming for him the "Smith-Lever" bill, they were in error, for it was the other bill in which he was interested.

We are informed that Senator Smith has been working on the bill for a long time, and caused a congressional inquiry before the bill was introduced. After it was introduced, Mr. Lever amended it in the house, after conference with the department of agriculture. But each Senator Smith had a bill.

A GOOD BEGINNING

The county campaign opened pleasantly at Honea Path yesterday. The number of candidates offering for position makes the matter of public speaking almost unwieldy. The candidates for the legislature and for the state senate have too little time in which to state their views on questions of the day.

The campaign itinerary was originally devised some 20 years ago, as a "campaign of education" in order to advise the people as to the condition of affairs in the government and also to discuss progressive and reform measures. But with so many to present their personal appeals it is indeed a difficult matter to get broad views before the public.

True, there are some who are content not to know any more than for whom a candidate "stands" with reference to the so-called higher offices. This disposition does not appear to be general and we believe that the people of the county as a whole are going to inquire for efficiency and capability as well as for political standing.

We believe in give and take. We believe that there are good men in all walks of life, in all political alignments, and we are not prepared to accept any poor candidate or to reject any good man because of some "issue" which may appear relevant for the moment, but in later years may prove to have been an error.

We have a great county. We all love its history; love its position in agriculture and in commerce and in education and church affairs. Let every man in selecting candidates for all offices try to get the man who will discharge all duties faithfully, as well as wisely, and give to the men who are elected our cordial support in the discharge of their duties. We hope and believe that the campaign will continue as pleasant as it has commenced.

News is a long time coming from Germany. Who is surprised when the Germans have such words as freundschaftsbund-gesellschaft.

A GOOD MOVE

We wish to commend the farmers of Anderson county who have called a mass meeting at the court house Monday to discuss the matter of financing the crop. This meeting here is preliminary to sending delegates to the convention in Washington. There will be quite a large party from Anderson, for the Pullman that was to be operated out of here has already had every berth taken, we are informed.

The meeting of the farmers was suggested through this paper several days ago, and we wish to add that it has the approval of the Chamber of Commerce, as Jas. D. Hammett, chairman, so expressed himself to this paper before leaving the city for a few days rest in the mountains.

The meeting in Washington is fraught with much importance, and we believe it will result in much good. We have never feared the ultimate outcome of this proposition, for as we pointed out some days ago the increase in trade between this country and the South American republics is sure to be so marked as to overcome any temporary set back. The only thing which confronts us now is to hold the situation together until the present feeling of timidity and nervousness wears off.

We hear that a great many merchants in South Carolina will be in the eastern markets on the day of the democratic primary.

DR. CLINKSCALES GOT AN OVATION

His Home People in Spartanburg Think Well of This Candidate

Special to The Intelligencer. Spartanburg, August 8.—John G. Clinkscapes, candidate for governor, was given an ovation by his home town folks here today. He gave up his time to his opponents at the campaign meeting which was attended by a noisy crowd. The administration candidates were given a rousing welcome by the voters.

An attempt was made to howl down J. A. Hunter, candidate for lieutenant governor, when he paid a tribute to Dr. E. B. Saunders. There were repeated calls for B. F. Kelly, his opponent. W. M. Hamer, another candidate for lieutenant governor, said that on August 25 it would be "Hide, Kelly, hide," and not "Slide, Kelly, slide."

EXPENSIVE GIFT TO GOVERNMENT

Crescot Steel Works Has Presented to French Government 26 Batteries Worth \$3,000,000

Paris, August 8.—The Crescot Steel Works has presented to the government of France 26 complete batteries of 15 millimetre guns of a new type which had been ordered by a foreign government just before the war broke out at a cost of \$3,000,000. The company informed the government that it stood ready to pay in demerit for the non-execution of the contract. As the manipulation of the guns require special knowledge, a number of Crescot workmen have enlisted to handle them.

Bishop's Branch. There will be a big picnic in connection with the reunion of the old students of the Bishop's Branch school on the 13th of August. Mrs. Olivia Evtan, now of the Epworth orphanage who taught several years at this school will be a special visitor.

CALL IS MADE FOR IMPARTIALITY

United German-American Reliance Asks For Fairness From the Press

New York, August 8.—The United-German American Reliance in resolutions made public today, calls upon the press of the country to accord "impartial and just treatment to all sides" in the European conflict and condemns what is styled as the "attitude of certain portions of an English-speaking American press to spread impressions which lead to hatred of Germany and Germans."

The resolution absolves Emperor William from responsibility for the war and attributes it to "France's desire for the loss of Alsace-Lorraine; Russia's unappeasable appetite for world power and England's jealousy of Germany."

The alliance has formed an aid society to give financial help to families of German soldiers and will start a similar movement among Germans throughout the United States. OFF FOR EUROPEAN PORTS. Norfolk, Va., August 8.—The naval collier Vulcan will sail for Europe Monday with coal for the cruisers Tennessee and North Carolina, which are carrying gold for Americans in Europe.

MAKES CHARGE OF "PEONAGE"

MR. POLLOCK ALLEGES THAT DARLINGTON MAN DID THIS A BIG CROWD

Attended the Meeting at Darlington Yesterday—Smith Goes To Washington

Special to The Intelligencer.

Darlington, August 8.—Approximately 2,500 voters heard the senatorial candidates here today. Darlington people say that two-thirds of the crowd was anti-administration. There were about 800 Blease followers, some from other counties.

The meeting was feared by the charge by W. P. Pollock that "Josh Kirvin held a mortgage on a Darlington county plantation in renumeration for recently invoking the governor's mercy for A. G. Tedder, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to life imprisonment. Kirvin is a candidate for the state legislature and the charge was made in Darlington today that this local candidate had been promised the privilege of distributing state patronage. The governor had commuted the life sentence to 20 years on the changing before the pardon."

Senator Smith departed from his customary speech for a moment today to make his first plea of the campaign for the cotton mill vote. A group of mill operatives were attempting to heckle and confuse the speaker. Turning directly to these, Senator Smith said he would work for them as faithfully as he had for the farmers if the mill workers would take him into their confidence. He emphasized this by assuring them that he would make no promise that he would not keep.

In the morning a petition had been presented to Governor Blease asking that he call an extra session of the legislature to formulate some plan of concentrated effort to counteract the demoralized condition of the cotton markets incident to the war crisis in Europe. The governor explained that this extra session would be called only on the condition that the members agree in advance to pass a "stay law" which would not admit of the foreclosure of chattel mortgages.

L. D. Jennings, who spoke first, came to the defense of newspaper men by saying that the governor's campaign was built largely on abuse of the newspapers and the newspaper reporters. This speaker said that he didn't know anything of the newspapers' reports of previous campaigns. He did know, though, he added, that the reporters in this campaign were giving accurate accounts of the meetings and had not at any time told lies on any man. Mr. Jennings explained that the newspapers were educating the people as to the chief executive's record, much to the despair of the governor. He and Mr. Pollock, the speaker explained, had held up the governor's record from day to day and the governor had not yet had the temerity to call them liars.

Senator Smith leaves tonight for Washington to formulate plans in advance for the cotton congress. He today read a telegram from the assistant secretary of the treasury assuring the senator that this official would meet with the senator tomorrow morning in conference to go over the financial situation.

Senator Smith's plan is to have the machinery to co-operate to the new banking and currency law completed so that farmers can demand money on cotton which has to be accepted by the next meeting of the campaign will be at Bishopville next Monday.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF FIGHTING AT LIEGE.

(Continued From First Page.)

their advance and made a direct attack which failed. Their losses were heavy.

"The Belgians defending the interval numbered only 1,500 and they fell back a mile and a quarter. This was a critical moment. General Leman threw all his troops, which were not engaged, upon that part of the defense and 15,000 men massed against the attack. It was night and fierce bayonet fighting ensued. The enemy was held back.

"In the obscurity there was some confusion and one small German column of infantry entered the city. The German officers, in a dress cap to deceive the Belgians. He spoke English. To complete the deception, his men carried their rifles at the shoulder. They got within fifty yards of general headquarters when the gendarmes recognized them and opened fire. Violent street fighting followed and the Germans were driven out of the city. General Leman then transferred his headquarters to one of the forts."

TO HELP FRANCE

Foreign Regiments Being Organized—Many Are Joining.

Paris, August 8.—It is unofficially announced that citizens of Alsace-Lorraine are to be enrolled in one of the foreign regiments being organized to help France. Immediately on signing for the duration of the war such volunteers become French nationality and then may be transferred to any regiment. The personnel of the Russian embassy at Vienna has been conducted to the Swiss frontier and is coming to Paris.

CAMPBELL REUNION.

Eureka, August 5.—The hospitable home of Mr. Robt. Campbell and Mrs. Emily Smith Campbell was a scene last Wednesday which would be hard to erase from the minds of those present. Although these dear old people are near around their 80th mile year, they enjoy keenly the reunions yearly of their descendants, numbering 76, all of whom were present except a few who were unavoidably kept away. The comfortable home is located near the interurban five miles east of Anderson in the midst of sweet smelling cedars and stately old oaks. Was just the quiet place for the family gathering. Husbands, wives, their married sons and daughters, their lassies and laddies, all the little folk and babies, none were denied the pleasure of this happy day. They all came early bringing baskets of well cooked victuals, jugs and jars of tea, melons, fruits, etc. The long table was placed under the big shades. Benches and chairs were placed for those who wished to rest. The whole house was thrown open, every one felt we are at grandpa's and ma's.

After dinner each child received a gift from father and mother. Supper was served before the sun sank in the rosate west, and all wended their way home tired but happy and contented, ready to sleep and awake for a day of work to make up for the time which some, might call lost.

Rev. Fred Tucker will preach at Eureka Sunday, August 9, at 11 a. m. Mrs. John T. Kay is spending the week with Mrs. W. L. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Campbell, of Troy, have been with their Campbell kin for several days.

Mr. Wm. Anderson of Easley has been with his mother this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Breazeale spent the first of the week in Easley and Greenville visiting their brother and sister.

Mrs. K. Poore and children and Mrs. Dora Breazeale of Belton spent Wednesday at B. B. Breazeale's.

Mrs. J. J. Major, J. C. Harris, Z. C. Balentine, Jas. W. Martin and children, L. E. Campbell and wife, Lena Gambrell and sons, Claudius Breazeale and daughter, Elizabeth, spent the day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCown and son, Ernest, were guests of their relatives in this community.

MAY USE WIRELESS!

New System May be Used by Government to Communicate with Germany.

Washington, August 8.—State department officials today had not determined to what extent the government would avail itself of the Tuckerton wireless as a means of communicating with Germany. It was certain, however, that every means would be used to communicate with Berlin, President Wilson's professed good offices; to obtain relief for Americans interned there during the mobilization and to make representations for those detained as spies.

The state department has had only the most uncertain communication with Berlin and Vienna for nearly a week. The Tuckerton station is considered by naval officers here to be in the experimental stage. It is claimed for the Tuckerton-Hannover radio system that owing to its use of various novel electrical ideas including high frequency currents, communications may be steadily maintained over distances far greater than mark the usual range of wireless communication. If the state department accepts the offer made by the Tuckerton, through Secretary Daniels, to look after the new service, which may include news dispatches.

SIX THOUSAND HOMEWARD BOUND

Americans Abroad Are In Less Trouble Over Finances and Transportation

(By Associated Press)

London, August 8.—The situation so far as Americans in London are concerned has about righted itself. Six thousand left here today to board the steamers Virginian, Laconia, New Amsterdam and Finland, sailing today and Sunday, the Virginian and Laconia from Liverpool, the Amsterdam from Rotterdam and the Finland from Antwerp.

Ample financial assistance has been arranged for Americans remaining. American Ambassador Page has received authority to pledge the credit of the United States government for \$300,000 out of the relief fund now speeding toward England on the Tennessee. This money will be available Monday.

The financial committee comprises the naval and military attaches to the United States embassy, Thomas P. Skinner, American consul general, and Chandler Anderson, of the international claims commission, who has been appointed counsellor of the embassy temporarily.

Another committee appointed to make arrangements to get stranded Americans home from the continent is composed of Ambassador Page, F. L. Kent, Theodore Hettler, W. C. Broad, Chandler Anderson, and Robert O. Forest.

Bankers who are to receive gold from the Tennessee shipment also have appointed a committee to deal with deliberations. Many American and English tourists arrived from Switzerland today. They traveled part of the way on cattle trains and were a week en route. They spent three days on the Franco-Swiss frontier and rain caused much suffering among the women and children. All were kindly treated by the French and Swiss.

Step Lively, Please if you want the best pickings from this special sale of high quality clothes—a great many of them, but they can't last long. No matter how many suits you may have, you'll find one of these an added luxury and the saving gives a zest to the purchase.



Men's Suits \$10.00 Suits now \$ 7.50 \$12.50 Suits now \$ 9.75 \$15.00 Suits now \$11.50 \$18.00 Suits now \$13.75 \$20.00 Suits now \$14.75 \$22.50 Suits now \$17.25 \$25.00 Suits now \$19.75

Boys' Suits Boys' clothing made by a specialist on boys' clothing. Every detail as carefully worked out as in our men's suits, and that's going some. \$3.50 and \$3.00 Suits \$2.50 \$4.50 and \$4.00 Suits \$3.25 \$5.00 Suits - - \$3.75 \$6.50 and \$6.00 Suits \$4.50 \$8.00 and \$7.50 Suits \$5.00 \$9.00 and \$8.50 Suits \$6.00 \$10.00 Suits - \$7.50 \$12.50 Suits - \$9.75

Men's Trousers Just the same reductions on Men's Odd Trousers as on Boys' Suits. You want some of these now. Manhattan Shirts reduced—the one shirt event of the year. Men's Oxfords all reduced—complete clear-ance certain.

Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges. B.D. Evans & Co. "The Store with a Conscience"

EUROPEAN WAR CAUSES ACTION

American Government Making Every Effort to Remedy the Situation

Washington, Aug. 8.—Activity of the American government in the European war situation was confined today to the issuance of the new instructions for clearances of foreign ships and the development of plans for the relief of Americans in Europe.

Large sums were cabled by the state department for the immediate use of its diplomatic officers in aiding the Americans in various European capitals. Secretary Garrison practically had decided to charter neutral vessels this country.

Efforts will be made to secure the release of Americans arrested in Germany on the charge of spying, the offer of a wireless station at Tuckerton, N. J., facilitating the American government its first means of communication with isolated Germany.

Only two passages acknowledging the receipt of the tender of good offices of the American government have come from Europe. President Poincare expressed his appreciation of the offer, but made no comment on whether or not it would be accepted. The Russian foreign office sent a message through the American embassy acknowledging receipt of the offer and saying it would be forwarded to Emperor Nicholas who was with the army in the field.

Inquiries have been coming from the various South American countries asking if the San Francisco Exposition would be postponed on account of the war. Minister Suarez of Chile, asked Secretary Bryan to let him know when a decision was reached as Chile had planned to begin work at once on its building in the exposition.

Indications that the South American countries are turning to American merchants for many products hitherto bought in Europe was manifest in many different ways. Minister Suarez said today he was endeavoring to arrange for the supply of coal from the United States for the Chilean navy. Other South American countries are known to have bought large quantities of foodstuffs and manufactures in the United States.

Bill Bailey Leaves Home. Providence, R. I., August 9.—Bill Bailey, a pitcher of the Providence International league team today went over to the Baltimore Federals. He formerly was with Detroit and the St. Louis American league teams.