

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather. Washington, Aug. 12.—Forecast for South Carolina: Local thunder showers Thursday, except fair near the coast; Friday generally fair.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY "Man marks the earth with ruin, his control Stops with the shore! Upon the watery plain The wrecks are all thy deed, nor doth remain A shadow of man's ravage, save his own, When for a moment, like a drop of rain, He sinks into thy depths with bubbling groan, Without a grave, unknelt, unconfined and unknown."

Knock der Kaiser. Swiss watches—guarding the Alps. These are happy days for old Neptune.

Come back from your vacation and vote. Widow in weeds; grass widow in love.

Bayonet soup will soon become a soldier's ration. If your grain seed now or you never be able to get any.

Peace—not the kind the old man smokes around the house. Italy could soon end this war by threatening captives with garlic.

Some of those European fleets need Dewey, to do something quick. Success to Anderson's new city administration. Opportunity awaits. A third of the insane recover, but nearly all politicians die in the throes.

Today one week—and the trek will be over and the campaign liar will sure enough start in. When barbers go on strike they commit no violence—until they go back to barbering again.

Win or lose, E. D. Smith has conducted his campaign with the decorum expected of his high office. Peking, China, has the oldest university in the world. But what is a country without patriotism.

Did the state convention rob anybody of anything No. Then what of the men who accused them? If Anderson annexes part of Donald's will she get a "hilarity pot," as Col. Dave Humphreys calls the moonshine still.

Mr. Pollock goes too rough sometimes. Why should he call Gov. Blewett a "feather-legged coward," and worse than a liar? If Lie Belgium ever take a notion to dre at the Germans with some of those cheese from Limburg—it will be good night to der Vaderland.

Let every citizen of Anderson be a committee of one to observe roads and paving and be ready to vote when some good proposition is submitted. W. P. Pollock proposes to institute libel suits against persons who have said that he was put into competition with "Smith money."

Enquirer started that false and Jennings squelched it.

WHERE HELP IS NEEDED.

The United States government has done right to put aside several million dollars for the protection of her citizens who are toiling in foreign lands. But how much more imperative is the demand to take care of the poor people here at home who have suffered the loss of their all through hail storms. If the principle is good in one case, it should be in another. In fact the tourists are well to do people, or they would not be able to tour. In the other case the people who were ruined by the dispensation of Providence have lost everything in the world that they had and their little homes are mortgaged. We appeal to congress to do something for these people. Make a survey to prove what they had and what they have lost and then pay them something, either as a long term loan or as a gift to help them.

THE SOUTH'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Intelligencer was probably the first paper in this section to point out the opportunity for increased trade in South America on account of the war. Our view is confirmed by many who can see afar.

Southern manufacturers and merchants should lose no time in taking advantage of the opportunity which the war in Europe has given them for extending their trade with South American countries, particularly with Argentina and Uruguay on account of the direct steamship service to these countries through the port of Mobile, declares Mr. Charles Lyon Chandler, South American agent for Southern Railway.

Those countries which have been buying largely from Great Britain, Germany and France must find a new source of supply and Mr. Chandler says there is no reason why southern manufacturers should not obtain a large share of this trade, particularly of machinery and metal articles of all kinds as well as cotton goods. The recent establishment of an American bank at Buenos Ayres and Rio Janeiro will prove of great advantage.

Mr. Chandler is prepared to furnish information of every character in regard to South American markets, his office having been established for the purpose of aiding southern business men to establish trade with South America. Inquiries may be addressed to him directly or made of any representative of the freight traffic department of the Southern Railway or affiliated lines all of whom will be in close touch with Mr. Chandler.

This information or any help that Mr. Chandler may be able to give will be without any cost; being part of Southern Railway's work for the development of the South.

ALFALFA'S HOME HERE.

It is now well nigh impossible to get alfalfa or vetch seed at any price as these are European grasses. However, there may be some secured this fall. Anderson county next year should produce ten times as much grasses and grain as she has done this year. Anderson is the home of alfalfa in this country.

The recent interest evinced in Anderson section of South Carolina in the growing of legume crops brings out the very interesting fact, not generally known, that alfalfa, now perhaps the greatest forage crop in the United States was first planted in Anderson county, S. C., 81 years ago, having been imported from Switzerland into this country from Lucerne, Switzerland, by an Anderson county pioneer farmer.

This farmer was one of the Whitner family, and the alfalfa, when called lucerne, was planted on a farm located on territory which is now within the municipal limits of Anderson, Rose Hill, one of the well known quasi social organizations of South Carolina now has its commodious club house located on the land on which this alfalfa or lucerne was first grown. One of the most remarkable things connected with this planting of alfalfa on the shores of America is that the roots of alfalfa then planted, are still existing and crops are growing still from the same roots in the city of Anderson.

Anderson county was thus the first home of alfalfa in the western hemisphere and it was in Anderson county that it was first demonstrated that alfalfa was a great leguminous crop of special value for feed. Where the soil is deep enough it is still a great crop for this section, and within the past several years there has been continual interest awakened in the planting of this legume.

The interesting thing in this first planting of this alfalfa in Anderson county is revealed in the fact that when the plant was first brought to this country from Europe, it was considered not to have sufficient food power in it to warrant its growing. Mr. Whitner, at this time, challenged such argument and demonstrated otherwise. The whole agricultural

world now knows that Mr. Whitner was right and that he gave the world through pioneer demonstrations, an invaluable discovery.

Hardly less interesting and perhaps as little well known as the first important introduction of this plant into America by Mr. Whitner is the work which was later done by Mr. W. D. Warren, also an Anderson county farmer, who first introduced alfalfa into the irrigated district of Colorado and the west. When Mr. Warren first went to Colorado in the vicinity of the present county of Durango, he planted Colorado's first acre of alfalfa; he started the beginning of an industry which in later years became the greatest empire builder of the centennial state and of the other irrigation districts of the western and southwestern states. It is needless to say that when he attempted the introduction of this plant in Durango county, Colorado, he was laughed at. The pioneers in Colorado did not believe that any plant which required such a great amount of water as alfalfa could be successfully grown in a western state, and that the farmers could not afford to divert sufficient water, amounting to as much as 80 inches per annum, the required amount to produce best results for the successful growth of the plant. It was argued that water was too valuable. The argument was fallacy. It is now known that there is no more giving to an alfalfa plant all the H.2O required. The greater amount of water the plant will take the greater is its productive strength and consequent yield.

The whole story is borne out by reliable and trustworthy sources. And it cannot be doubted that it was an introduced the plant into the west, and that today Anderson county farmers are the ones who are the better able to produce the plant, in all of its luxurious fragrance, than any other farmers, for in Anderson and in the Piedmont counties, alfalfa reaches its greatest success and produces the largest yield per acre.

TRIP FROM ROME WAS UNEVENTFUL

President Now Ready to Actively Engage in Plans for Betterment of Affairs

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, August 12.—President Wilson returned to Washington at 5 o'clock today from his journey to Rome, Ga., to bury Mrs. Wilson. With him came Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Miss Margaret Wilson, Prof. Stockton Axson, Mrs. Wilson's brother, and other relatives.

The trip from Rome was uneventful. On the advice of Dr. Grayson, his physician, the president spent most of the time on the observation platform of his car to get the breeze. Few people were at the stations to see the special go through.

At a place in Virginia a gang of section hands working on the railroad, ran beside the president's car while the train was going slowly and he reached out of the window and shook hands with them.

The president appeared to have been aged by sorrow and strain he has undergone, and his few words indicated that he was thinking constantly of Mrs. Wilson. The trip to Rome recalled vividly to him the days of his youth.

Tomorrow the president plans to plunge into work and to assume active command again of the work of helping stranded Americans in Europe and of bringing about better business conditions in the United States. He will see the members of the federal reserve board, a delegation of the representatives of the shipping interest, and several business men.

U. S. ANXIOUS TO PREVENT WAR

Plan to Close Debate on 20 Treaties Tomorrow and to Ratify Them All

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, August 12.—While war raged today in Europe, peace treaties were discussed all day by the United States senate behind closed doors. Twenty special treaties with foreign nations recommended for ratification by the foreign relations committee, were under consideration, and Secretary of State Bryan remained at the capital for consultation with the senators while the debate progressed.

No vote was reached after prolonged debate, but it was agreed to close general discussion by 1 o'clock tomorrow. Administration leaders predicted that the treaties would be ratified and that no more than ten votes would be recorded against them.

Similar treaties have been negotiated with Great Britain and France, but the war is expected to delay their consummation indefinitely.

Miss Mabel Murphy has returned home after an extended visit to Columbia and Sullivan's Island. She was accompanied home by Miss Jesse Earle Maxwell, who will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

POSTMASTERS PLAN FOR ANNUAL OUTING

MAIL MEN OF THE STATE TO MEET

IN THE CAPITOL

South Carolina Postmasters to Have Annual Session During October

Postmaster John R. Cochran, of the Anderson postoffice, as well as all other postmasters in South Carolina, are anticipating the annual meeting of the South Carolina Postmasters' Association with a great deal of pleasure. A. W. Knight, of Bamberg, secretary and treasurer of the State Association, is hard at work on the plans and says that the meeting to be held in Washington will be a splendid success. The following is a letter, written by Mr. Knight to all the postmasters in the state:

Dear Sir and Brother Postmaster: After a great deal of correspondence, President L. G. Young has decided to hold our next annual meeting in the city of Washington, D. C., where a joint meeting will be held with the postmaster of Virginia, Delaware, North Carolina, District of Columbia and probably Maryland, the meeting to be held October 5, 6, and 7. This joint meeting appealed very strongly to the officers of our association, and as a large crowd of the postmasters from the states mentioned will be present, we are extremely anxious that the Palmetto State should make a good showing. Leave of absence has been granted the South Carolina postmasters for six days to attend the meeting, and the official order will no doubt be issued in the August Guide. I have Mr. Roper's official letter to President Young.

This is going to be a great meeting, and it will be of incalculable benefit to every postmaster. But let me tell you first about expenses. Reduced rates of two cents a mile have been secured, as well as reduced hotel rates, so the trip will not be an expensive one. Tickets will be on sale October 4th.

The postmaster at Washington, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Board of Trade are heartily co-operating, and a program which will be interesting and of great benefit to every postmaster is assured. The convention meets Monday, October 5, and the address of welcome will be delivered by the president of the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia. There will be brief responses from each state. Hon. D. C. Roper, first assistant postmaster general, who by the way is a native South Carolinian, will make an address, and other representatives of the department will also deliver addresses. The parcel post system will be emphasized, and addresses are anticipated from such men as Dr. C. H. Wiley on "Farm Products by Parcel Post," Mr. Bowerman, Librarian of Carnegie Library, on "Library Circulation by Parcel Post," and an expert from the Bureau of Markets of the Department of Agriculture will talk on marketing by parcel post. There will be an exhibit of containers for parcel post shipments. Other features will be added to the program.

The social side will not be neglected, as plans are being perfected for a luncheon and a trip to Mount Vernon, and other attractive social affairs will no doubt be arranged. It is expected that every postmaster will bring his wife and other lady members of his family, and those who haven't a wife should get one before the meeting or bring their sweethearts.

This will without doubt be the most notable and valuable gathering of postmasters ever held, and no postmaster in this state can afford to stay away. I am sending this letter to every postmaster in the state that I can possibly locate, and if you are not now a member of the association, I trust you will at once send me your membership fee of fifty cents, and if you are already a member, send me at once the yearly dues of one dollar. If you owe for more than one year, send one dollar for each year you are in arrears. The retiring secretary-treasurer turned over to me \$54.39, but no expenses have been paid yet, and it will cost considerable for postage, stationery, etc., in arranging for this year's meeting, as I am going after every postmaster and do my best to have a good crowd of us present when the meeting opens. For the honor of our state, with the first assistant from South Carolina, we cannot afford to go up there with a mere handful of people, and I urge you to make our plans right now to go.

Many of our plans not been to Washington and the government buildings and other points of interest, especially the post office department, will be indeed instructive. If you want to give the best service to your patrons, and that should be the earnest desire of every postmaster, you should go for the opportunity of meeting the different heads of the departments and having the workings of your office fully explained to you. It is one you should not miss. This should especially interest new postmasters, who have not become familiar with the postal system, and those of us who have been in the service longer still have much to learn. Personally I consider this the greatest opportunity we could have to get information and learn how to give our patrons the very best service. Why not write me at once, stating whether we can expect you at the meeting (and don't forget the membership fee or dues as the case may be). If there is any information you want, don't hesitate to

write me. But write me any way, for I want to get in touch with you. Your faithfully, A. W. KNIGHT, Sec.-Treas. S. C. Association of Postmasters.

It's really amazing to watch the eagerness with which our bargains are being grabbed. You'll see the reason for it when you come in; there are plenty of reasons left. We still have a big stock of the choicest merchandise to clear. If you can use some clothing, oxfords, shirts, etc., at almost unreasonably low prices, better get in now.



Men's and Young Men's Suits

- \$25.00 values now \$19.75
22.50 Values now 17.25
20.00 values now 14.75
18.00 values 13.75
15.00 values now 11.50
12.50 values now 9.75
10.00 values now 7.50

Boy's Suits

- \$3.50 and \$3.00 Boys' Suits \$2.50
4.50 and \$4.00 Boys' Suits 3.25
5.00 Boys' Suits 3.75
6.50 and \$6.00 Boys' Suits 4.50
8.00 and \$7.50 Boys' Suits 5.00
9.00 and \$8.50 Boys' Suits 6.00
10.00 Boys' Suits 7.50

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5.50 Hanan Oxfords, in dull calf and black vici 4.25
5.00 Howard & Foster Oxfords, in tan calf, gun metal and vici 3.75
4.00 Howard & Foster Oxfords, in tan calf, gun metal and vici 3.25
3.50 Snow Oxfords, in tan calf, gun metal and vici 2.75

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- All \$1.50 Manhattan Shirts now \$1.15
All 2.00 Manhattan Shirts now 1.50
All 3.50 Silk Manhattan Shirts now 2.65

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GRAIN FOR BELGIUM

Steamers Preparing to Leave New Orleans With Cargoes of Wheat. (By Associated Press.)

New Orleans August 11.—Belgian steamers will clear from this port for Antwerp with cargoes of wheat within the next few days according to announcement tonight of L. de Waele, Belgian consul general to New Orleans. The consul general stated today he received instructions from his government to clear as many Belgian bottoms as possible with wheat, the war risk to be assumed by the Belgian government.

NOW EXHIBITING ANDERSON OATS

Southern Railway Writes That Our Oats Are Being Shown in the North and West

Furman Smith yesterday received a letter from M. V. Richards, land and industrial agent of the Southern Railway company, in which Mr. Richards acknowledges receipt of types of Fulghum seed oats and Hastings seed oats as grown by J. Wade Drake of this county. An additional portion of Mr. Richards' letter follows: "We received these oats in due season and they are now on exhibit at fairs in the north and west and I thank you very much for sending them. They are very fine. "I note that at a little later date you will have other types and will send them to us. We shall be glad to receive any other specimens you may have."

NOW TRAVELING IN MOUNTAINS

Annual Excursion Over Southern To North Carolina Proved Attractive Trip

The 35th annual mountain excursion over the Southern railway to the points in the North Carolina mountains was run yesterday. The excursion originates in the low country, comes via Columbia and Anderson people got on the excursion train at Belton. More passengers bought tickets in this city than any of the railroad employes had anticipated and a large number left yesterday afternoon. Lake Toxaway and other North Carolina points will be visited by the excursion party and the trip promises to be one of the most delightful ever conducted by the Southern railway.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, Aug. 12.—Senate: Met at 11 a. m. Debate on Secretary Bryan's twenty peace treaties began in executive session. Rescused at 6:20 p. m. to 11 a. m. Thursday. House: Met at noon. Hearing on financing cotton crop continued before agriculture committee. Representative Howard, of Georgia, in resolution called on the departments of justice and commerce to investigate increases in food prices. Adjourned at 5:30 p. m. to noon Thursday. Clearing of Ebenezer Cemetery. All persons interested in Ebenezer cemetery are asked to help in clearing it on Friday, the 14th.

NEW DIRECTORS FOR WAREHOUSE

Farmers Chose New Governing Board at Meeting Held Here Last Tuesday

The stockholders of the Farmers Warehouse company have selected a new board of directors for the concern and are planning to make a number of changes in the policies of the company. A meeting was held in Anderson, at which time the new board was selected and the affairs of the old company were disposed of. Some time ago this enterprise was sold and was bid in by some of the stockholders, who have now assumed the active management of the business. The following will constitute the new board of directors: F. L. Brown, T. T. Wakefield, L. N. Geer, B. J. Smith, W. A. Watson, and J. J. also J. F. Watson, Robert Moorehead, T. H. Burris, G. P. Browne. The following officers were elected: T. T. Wakefield, president; F. L. Brown, vice-president; T. H. Burris, secretary. Mr. F. L. Brown, who has been president for the past two years declined reelection.

MADE GETAWAY

Americans at Antwerp Have Succeeded in Getting Away. (By Associated Press.) Antwerp August 12.—Via Paris—The American consulate, assisted by the Belgian authorities, has succeeded in getting the majority of Americans away from Antwerp. The Red Star steamer Marquette, which sailed August 6, and the Finland which sailed August 8, are carrying many passengers to the United States. There will be no more sailings from this port which is closed.