

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded August 1, 1880.

198 North Main Street ANDERSON, S. C.

WILLIAM BANKS, Editor W. W. SMOAK, Business Manager

Entered as second-class matter April 28, 1914, at the post office at Anderson, South Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Semi-Weekly edition—\$1.60 per Year. Daily edition—\$5.00 per annum; \$2.50 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months.

IN ADVANCE. A larger circulation than any other newspaper in this Congressional District.

TELEPHONES:

Editorial 327 Business Office 321 Job Printing 693-L Local News 327 Society News 321

The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city. If you fail to get your paper regularly please notify us. Opposite your name on label of your paper is printed date to which your paper is paid. All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Success in life means making one's life large. We all live in the same world which we chose to make our own. Your danger is to live in a small world, because you cannot take the trouble to explore.—Mandell Creighton.

Everything is going south in Europe.

"The tide of battle." That sounds as if there were a reflex to the war.

The wise politician is the one who knows rigor mortis when he feels it.

When The Hague opens again it will have a rush of peace orders to fill.

The population of the world is 1,623,300,000 persons exclusive of politicians.

Politics is worse than what Sherman said war was. But war is worse than "it enter be."

The war game is all rooting and we can't get close enough to the score board to tell who is ahead.

Clemson's "old boys" who visited Anderson this week were amazed at the progress being made.

The majority that goes to sleep wakes up under the minority sign post the day after the election.

Anderson county is one whole foot short on rainfall. That fact puts a lump into our crops.

Let's get down to business and pave some streets. Tarvia bitulithic anything that is good will do.

If Ellis Smith rode into the senate on a bale of linters how far would he go on a bale of staple cotton?

The South Carolina University is to be congratulated that Dean Andrew C. Moore is to remain on the faculty.

We suggest the organization of a "Cotton Blossom Club" to take the place of the famed Scatterwood Alliance.

Wyatt Aiken carried the city of Newberry 468 to 440. He also carried his own home, Abbeville, by a big majority.

The world has never known such perilous times for men who have to handle names in the geographical stories.

The suspicions entertained hitherto that Germany did not like Great Britain, seem to have been well founded.

Probably 200 votes in Anderson county were not polled because the voters were away—on pleasure or business trips.

We asked that emancipated quill shake on the Spartanburg Journal why should not a fat man's ideas be mighty?

In the Franco-Prussian war a number of new articles of diet were introduced, but our opinion is that if this war lasts long there will not be enough to eat to sustain a canary bird.

A SHORT WAR, SAYS MAXIM

Sir Hiram Maxim, the famous gun inventor, believes it will be a short war. He has foreseen the clash for a long time. The four great continental powers have been straining every nerve to see how large an army they could raise and equip. They had these armies and, like a boy with a plaything, they wanted to use them. That is his idea about it.

Sir Hiram talks interestingly of the participants. Austria has a very large army, but the Austrians will have all they can do and a great deal more to keep the Russians out of their own country, to say nothing of keeping them out of German.

It will be necessary for Germany to send a large force to the East to aid Austria, and in all probability the alliance will not last a great deal longer than the war.

The English army, it is true, isn't very large, but England can certainly send 200,000 men to the front. Little Belgium can send a like number. If England is pressed she can send fully 600,000 men to the front.

The English are very good, stubborn fighters, and, as the matter stands I don't think the Germans have much chance.

If I was to look at it from a purely mathematical standpoint, I should say the chances against Germany are fully 10 to 1.

Nothing but a very unfortunate mistake on the part of the English and French will enable the Germans to reach Paris.

This particular war is not like the war in South Africa or any other uncivilized country. Troops can and will be moved with great rapidity.

Napoleon said battles were won by quick marches. There are no better sea fighters in the world than the English. If they had to deal with Germany alone there would be little chance but that the German fleet would be wiped off the sea, but when you consider the French and Russian fleets are added, I should say the Germans don't stand one chance in a hundred.

Money is the great factor in the war. Leaving the United States out of the question, England is the richest country in the world, France is second, Russia third, and Germany fourth.

France is extremely rich; her people are quite as patriotic as any. The war of 1860 between Russia and Austria lasted only six weeks.

Money is the great factor in the war. Leaving the United States out of the question, England is the richest country in the world, France is second, Russia third, and Germany fourth.

France is extremely rich; her people are quite as patriotic as any. The war of 1860 between Russia and Austria lasted only six weeks.

THE POTATO

The people of this state should raise more of things to eat. Then such a cataclysm as war would not alarm. There is a certain good farmer in Anderson county who brings eggs and butter to town every week. He has enough meat ahead in his smokehouse and his bins to last him a year. He is not dependent upon cotton.

There is a staple article of diet in this country which should be more extensively produced in the south—potatoes. The potato is always in season, is edible in a number of ways and always commands a big price on Northern markets.

The South Carolina Irish potato contains 10,000 acres this year and the total production will be approximately 656,000 bushels, according to the estimates made by the United States Crop Reporting Bureau. The condition of the crop is 65 per cent of normal and the price at the present time is averaging around \$1.18 per bushel.

In continental United States there are 3,708,000 acres planted to this product and this year's production is estimated at 360,614,000 bushels by the federal department of agriculture. This year's crop will exceed the average year's by approximately 4,000,000 bushels. The nation's production last year was 331,525,000 bushels, was produced on 3,668,000 acres of land and sold for \$227,503,000, or an average of 90 cents per bushel.

The potato is not easily kept, but if farmers should prepare for the crop and prepare for marketing it—they would find it a big money proposition.

GIVE THEM REPRESENTATION

Our principal regret about the legislative ticket is that a bona fide mill worker was not sent to Columbia. W. H. Godfrey and W. I. Mahaffey have worked at the loom. They received handsome complimentary votes and may come again. The mill workers should be represented in the legislature, by at least one of their number.

We believe in all classes being represented in the legislature. There are now three farmers on the delegation and a lawyer or two might be of use.

It was a big job and the assistance of three friends was a prelude.

The greatest hurt to the farmer is his suspicion of other people. This has been instilled into him by hard times, hard knocks and then the demagogues.

DISEASE VS. BULLETS

In the 12 bloodiest battles of the Civil war there were in round numbers 23,000 killed outright and 119,000 wounded on the Union side. This does not include prisoners.

The aggregate number of men engaged in all these battles was less than 1,000,000. It would appear, therefore, that if those two unparalleled armies now facing each other in Europe shall fight as tenaciously as the Americans fought, the casualties on each side should reach 140,000.

But it seems highly doubtful if 1,000,000 soldiers will ever be sent into action on one day by either commander. Armies of such magnitude reach across scores of miles of territory.

Official reports show that during the entire Civil War 67,000 Union soldiers were killed in battle and 43,000 more died of their wounds, making a total of 110,000.

But during those four years 199,000 Union soldiers died of disease. We shall see if the medical science can now prevent disease from killing more soldiers than bullet and sabre.

OUR FRIENDS HELPED

The Intelligencer's efforts to give the election returns to the public have received numerous compliments, which are deeply appreciated. However, we wish to share this with others whose assistance was indispensable. Among those who contributed to distributing the work and strain of the evening were the officials of the county executive committee, members of the staff of The Daily Mail and others.

COUNCIL FAVORS PANAMA EXHIBITS

(Continued From Page One)

life development; fisheries and varied industrial, civil and educational life, the same being comprehensive in every way; was to be made by artists from the well known kodak firm of Eastman Bros., of Rochester, N. Y.,—along elaborate lines; the said state-wide film when made to be shown first in every city and important town and village in the entire state; then to be sent to the South Carolina State building at the Exposition, where it would be shown twice per day, during the ten months of the exposition, a special lecturer to explain the same as they are shown. He stated that the film would cost \$3 per foot and that of this \$2.00 would go toward building the splendid building that this state would have at the exposition.

After this was explained together with other minor but important details, the city council unanimously endorsed the plan, and at the suggestion of Mayor Godfrey, and the acquiescence of the aldermen, a meeting jointly of the members of the council and the directors of the Chamber of Commerce is to be called. The suggestion met with the hearty endorsement of Manager Blum and Commissioner Farmer. Secretary Whaley stated last night that he had not been able up to a late hour to see Vice-Chairman T. Frank Watkins of the Chamber of Commerce, who in the absence of Chairman J. D. Hammett, would be authorized to call a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, but that he would endeavor to have the call made so that the joint meeting could be held Monday night, since that night would be satisfactory to the Mayor and the Aldermen.

At this proposed meeting it is proposed to outline the detailed plans for an adequate and proper representation of the city of Anderson in the state building. Manager Blum is expected to map out a plan which it is anticipated will meet with the views of the bodies.

"Keep on A-comin'."

(By Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 29.—Three thousand or more Americans reached New York today to form England aboard the White Star Liners Olympic and Adriatic, the latter reaching port with an armament of four six-inch rifles mounted on her bow and two on her stern. The Adriatic brought 1,762 passengers; the Olympic 1,772. Nearly all were Americans.

LAST OF COMPANY DIES

Lieutenant of German Company That Was Wiped out By French Dies.

(By Associated Press.) Paris, August 29.—Among the prisoners who have just died in a hospital at Troyes, Department of Aube, says the Petit Tries, was a lieutenant of the 135th German infantry, whose company has sustained severe losses at hands of French troops and had been ordered to surrender.

When the French soldiers approached to disarm the Germans the latter separated to let through their ranks machine guns which had been hidden behind and which poured a murderous fire into the ranks of the advancing Frenchmen.

Exasperated by this treachery, says the paper, the French troops charged furiously with fixed bayonets and exterminated the German soldiers with the exception of this lieutenant, who survived for a few days with his jaw fractured and his tongue cut off.

Boulogne Evacuated.

(London, Aug. 29.—8:00 p. m.—Lieutenant Deppe, of the Belgian infantry, who was in command of the cyclist section at Naman, in a report to the official bureau, says the fortress of Namur was completely evacuated by the Belgians at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of August 28.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR PRAISES WILLIAM

Francis Joseph Commends Germans on Brilliant Achievements.—Confers Honor on Kaiser

(By Associated Press.) London, Aug. 29.—According to Berlin official dispatches received by Marconi wireless, the Austrian emperor, in a telegram to the Emperor of Germany says:

"The splendid victories gained by the German army under your command over your powerful enemies are due to your iron will. You have sharpened and swung which adorn you as victor I should like to add the highest military honors which are in my power to confer by asking you to accept the grand Cross of Maria Theresa."

"Knowing how highly you and your army value the achievements of General von Moltke, I bestow upon him the commander's cross of the Maria Theresa order."

The German Emperor has bestowed on the Austrian Emperor the order "Pour Lemerite" and upon General Baron Conrad Hotzendorf the Iron Cross of the first and second class.

Leaders of the German army protest against the news circulated abroad regarding the cruelty practiced in the field, says another Berlin official dispatch which adds:

"The German troops are occasionally obliged to adopt measures when provoked by treacherous attacks by the civil population and atrocities committed against their wounded. Responsibilities for the rigors of our warfare lies solely with the authorities of the occupied territory who have distributed arms among the civilians and have incited them to take part in the war. Whenever the population is not hostile toward our troops harm is not done either to property or persons. The German soldier is neither an incendiary nor a pillager and fights only against a hostile army."

WOODMEN ARRIVE FOR ENCAMPMENT

Spartanburg, Aug. 28.—Final preparations for the big encampment of the Uniform Rank, Woodmen of the World, are being made today, and the grounds will be in readiness some time this afternoon. General Lewis, who will be in charge of the encampment, has had the advance party busy putting up the 100 tents, the dining tables, and other accessories of the camp, and has made provision for furnishing the long tables which have been prepared for the 300 men expected to take part in the drills. Many of the men will arrive today and tomorrow and all of the companies are expected to be in camp by Monday noon. The companies of the district, comprising the states of North and South Carolina, will go into camp and will not break up until September 5. Competitive drills will be held after the training of the teams, which take a prominent part in the degree work of the various camps, being the main object of the encampment. These drills will provide entertainment for the 4,000 or 5,000 Woodman friends expected to be in the city during the week. The main feature, however, will be the big parade out East Main street on Thursday, at which time it is predicted that 1,000 enthusiastic Woodmen will be in line.

General Lewis, who is a member of the executive committee and brigadier general of the Woodmen of the World, has expressed himself as well pleased with the grounds at Fairfield park, and everything has been put in shape to insure the greatest comfort to the visiting companies. The fair association has given the use of the grounds the electric and the water commission of the city will give the water. "Sixteen companies of 18 men each, four groups of four men each and two officers forming a regular company, will be here.

Seven sterling silver trophy cups will be given to the companies winning out in competitive field drill. Class A and Class B, first, second and third prize in each class, and one large cup to be given to the company showing the best discipline, are now on display in the windows of Greene's drug store. Other prizes will be given for individual excellence.

Several prominent officers of the order are expected to be visitors. Brigadier General A. G. Sipher, of Lumberton, N. C.; Col. C. Matther, assistant adjutant general, who comes as instructor from the adjutant general's office, Omaha, Nebraska, headquarters of the Woodmen in the United States will be present and all head company officials of the two Carolinas are invited.

TROOPS GOING EAST.

Trainloads of German Soldiers Are on the Move.

(By Associated Press.) London, Aug. 29.—8:10 a. m.—An official announcement issued at Antwerp is sent from that city by the Reuter correspondent. It says:

"It is confirmed that numerous trains on Friday last, transported German troops from the Courtrai region in an easterly direction. The retirement of the German troops is strongly increasing. The enemy has abandoned the country north of the line including Merchem, Vilvorde, Aerschot, Huy, Oh-Den-Berg, Trémelom and Haecht. The province of Antwerp and part of Limburg are free of the enemy. The general position is regarded with confidence."

Racing Results.

(By Associated Press.) Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The futurity stakes was won today by Trojan; Kakaskia second; and Harry Junior, third. Time, 1:16 4-5.

PARISIANS ARE BECOMING ANXIOUS

The Unchecked Advance of German Troops Toward Paris Causes Alarm

(By Associated Press.) Paris, Aug. 29.—6:40 p. m.—This has been a long and anxious day in Paris.

As far as can be learned the French massed troops appear to be intact, except for those losses which were inevitable in a week's heavy fighting over a vast front.

If the British and French retire on the western flank, it is explained that they do so to choose their ground for fiercer resistances. Every day has seen reinforcements moving up to aid the French troops engaged on the Belgian frontier.

The French operating along the interior lines are able to shift an army corps from one part of the front to another swiftly and it is said the allies probably are in stronger position today than last Sunday.

The Germans, apparently owing to the increasing pressure of Russia, seem to be throwing themselves against entrenched positions and are suffering very severely. They are gaining ground and seemingly are hopeful of being able to break through before Berlin is invested.

French wounded are arriving at the provincial towns. The Temps' Versailles correspondents report that wounded are passing through there today.

MANY FOREIGNERS MAY ANSWER CALL

Over One Million in United States Are Liable To Military Duties

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 29.—Approximately 1,500,000 unnaturalized male foreigners, more than 21 years of age, natives of warring European nations, are in the United States, according to latest census bureau reports.

Most of those undoubtedly are liable to military duty and many have gone forward to join the armies, including women and children, there were 9,865,479 foreign born in the United States who came from nations at war. This is about one-tenth of the entire population of the United States.

The nations of the triple entente could call on 792,063 of their countrymen in the United States for military duty, while Germany and Austria-Hungary could call 650,962. These unaturalized foreigners were divided: Great Britain and Ireland 197,612; Canada, 150,718; Russia and Finland, 418,428; France, 16,605; and Belgium, 8,691. On the other side Germany had 127,102, and Austria-Hungary 223,859.

PRESIDENT HAS CHANCE TO REST

Is Taking Advantage of Vacation By Eliminating Business Worry

(By Associated Press.) Windsor, Vt., Aug. 29.—President Wilson got a thorough rest today at the summer white house. A long automobile ride in the morning and a nap in the afternoon completed the day's program and he planned to remain indoors tonight.

During his ride the president sped in the white house automobile to the club house at Hanover, N. H., where he spent a half hour.

Late today the president received word from Secretary Tumulty of the confirmation of former Attorney General McReynolds as a member of the United States supreme court and expressed pleasure to members of his party. Answering a few letters furnished the only work of the day.

Miss Margaret Hilson took a long automobile ride today but other members of the party remained indoors.

Norfolk Ball Club Sold.

(By Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va., Aug. 29.—A syndicate headed by F. B. Walker, of Norfolk, today purchased the franchise and property of the Norfolk Baseball Club of the Virginia State League, for \$60,000. This price includes the grounds owned by the club.

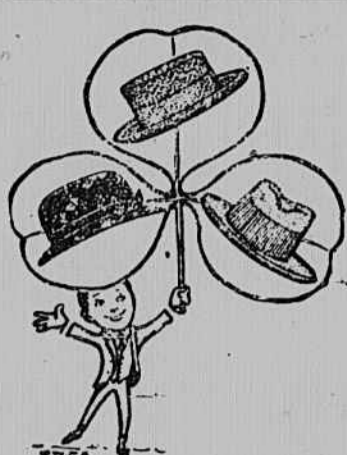
WARBLERS ARE SCARCE

No Singing of Consequence in Chicago This Season

Chicago, Aug. 29.—So many singers are in the European conflict that the directors of the Chicago Grand Opera Company announced tonight that there would be no performances the coming season. Bernard Ulrich, manager of the company, called the singers, notifying them their contracts had been cancelled.

Mills Close For Month.

Waketield, Mass., August 29.—The Harvard Knitting Mills employing more than one thousand hands announced today that the plant would be shut down for a month because of inability to obtain materials from abroad.



Good luck for your face if you bring your dome to our hattery. If these shapes fail to harmonize with your classic features, we have numerous other blocks, all correct. Soft hats are the top notchers for Autumn. Stetson's most select styles in soft and stiff hats, \$3.50, \$4, \$5. Evans' Special \$3 Hat—a much better hat than usual. Evans' \$2 Specials—without an equal for less than a dollar more.

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



We have the largest stock and most complete assortment of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases in the city, and customers tell us our prices are anywhere from 15 to 33 1-3 per cent lower than the average.

See the Line and Judge for Yourself Bags from 60c to \$12.50 Suit Cases 98c to \$15.00 TRUNKS Special values \$6.00 to \$15.00

The Bee Hive G. H. BATES, Proprietor