

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather

Washington, Aug. 25.—Forecast for South Carolina: Unsettled weather Wednesday and Thursday.

Stop der Kaiser.

Does it suit you?

The pen is mightier than the sword, and the war censor is mightier than the pen.

Gen. Censor turns defeat into victory.

One thing may be said for E. D. Smith—he had no machine.

William Watson is the poet low-rate of England.

Secretary McAdoo says the government will be able to finance the holding of the 4,000,000 bales that usually go to Germany and France. That's some friend of the South.

All over until the next time. How much better it feels.

For the calm of election day every man in Anderson county should praise God.

The time when election money and liquor is used to best advantage is between primaries.

This European war was started to injure E. D. Smith, by closing up the New York cotton exchange before Smith got to it.

Newberry News and Herald in bragging about favorite sons fails to mention John T. Duncan along with Cole Blease and Dominick. Discrimination unpardonable.

Battles in Europe will not prevent the Fraser academy from having a big attendance this year.

If the South but lives until Thanksgiving without disaster, this will become the greatest section of the world.

Nature creates merit and fortune brings it into play.

It is safer to affront some people than to oblige them. Election time loans.

The better a man deserves, the worse will some people speak of him. It's just human nature.

Horace says that adversity brings out talents that would have lain dormant in prosperous circumstances. He must have been thinking of Belgium.

"If you live with those who are lame you will yourself learn to limp," is an old Latin proverb, which means that politics makes strange bed fellows.

All of the election lies are not told by candidates. Many are told to them.

The pay roll of the Equinox mill will help about as much as anything we know of.

Another term of court quite soon. This grand jury could find a lot to do, if it has the inclination.

Cream cheese should not worry. It is for roquefort and camembert to say "shgabeebi."

The bridge between joy and sorrow is not long.

General Starvation is the only conqueror who has terrors for der Kaiser.

BOOSTING THE SOUTH.

At three big expositions and thirty-six district and county fairs throughout the North and West, exhibits of Southern farm products showing the fine agricultural opportunities in the territory along their lines will be made (his fall by Southern Railway Company and affiliated lines. These exhibits are being made entirely at the expense of Southern Railway and affiliated lines. It is estimated that the attendance at the various fairs and expositions will aggregate three million people, and the entire South will thus be given wide advertising which is expected to result in the attraction of desirable settlers.

There will be four circuits of exhibits taking in county and district fairs in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, while special displays on a more elaborate scale will be made at other expositions. Since the beginning of the 1914 crop season, agents of the land and industrial department of Southern Railway Company have been at work gathering representative collections of agricultural products, including grains, grasses, vegetables and fruit from every state served by the system. Large photographs showing farm and other views in the South also will be used. The exhibits will be in charge of agents thoroughly familiar with conditions in the South who will be on hand constantly to give information desired about any locality. Special leaflets and booklets have been printed and several hundred thousand will be placed the hands of visitors.

Songs in the Night. From the Living Church. To catch in the hour of darkness Some gleams of eternal light, To cheer some heart in the shadows, To aid some soul in the fight. To feel that the darkest hour Precedes the rosiest morn, That the amber and gold of cloudland Return with the sunburst of dawn; To learn in the world's great school-room The lessons the Master will give Of fortitude, faith, and patience, He teaches His scholars to live; To believe in eternal goodness, That infinite love redounds Greater than all the evil That on the earth abounds; This is the sea; in the night time, The bursting of prison chains, That solves the mystery of suffering, That cheers in the midst of ains. Songs in the night God giveth, As to His prophet of old, Through tears we behold the vision, While the heavenly arms enfold.

Germany is an island of armies entirely, surrounded by nothing to eat. The French are polite, even in "cussing" their misfortunes.

SEWERAGE IN THE COUNTRY

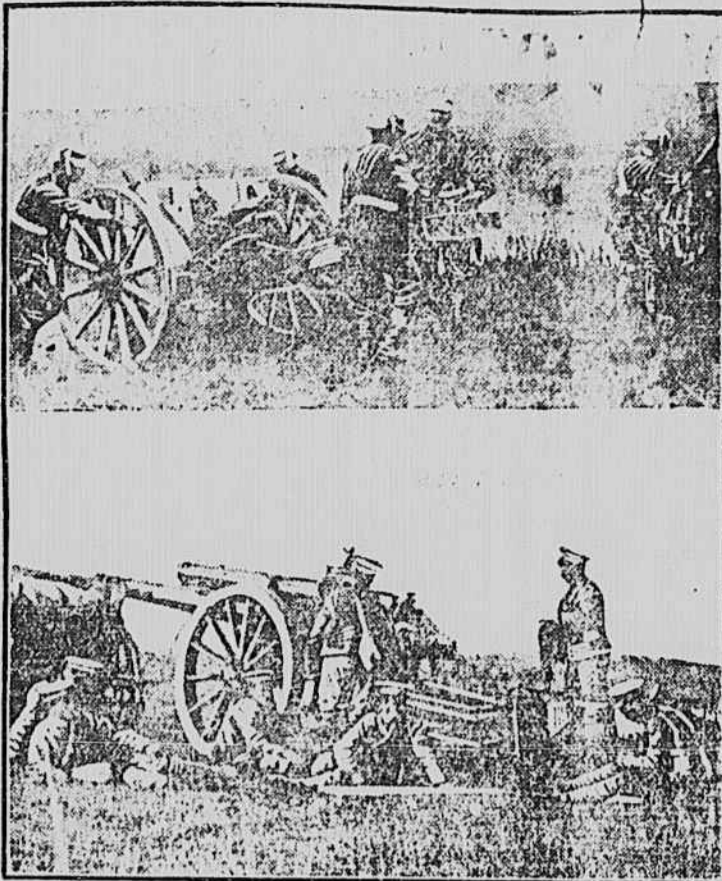
One great problem peculiar to the rural districts is that of the proper disposal of organic refuse and similar waste matter. In the cities such matter is completely and satisfactorily taken care of in the modern sewerage systems, and thus the city is enabled to preserve a cleanliness which is of greatest aid in fighting disease. When such matter is allowed to stand in the open, as every rural resident knows, it becomes a swarming place for flies and a hot bed for disease germs; it pollutes the soil and the drinking water, and is always an unsightly and embarrassing nuisance. Such conditions are generally the cause of sickness and disease. The Sanitary Septic Tank, especially designed along improved lines, for use in the rural districts, and manufactured by Weston & Booker, Columbia, S. C., completely solves the problem of sewage disposal for the rural homes. It is of small size, made of reinforced concrete simple, easy to install, never gets out of order nor needs attention. Placed just beneath the surface, and connected with the house by a short pipe line, it securely keeps the poisonous organic waste matter enclosed until by natural process, it disintegrates, and then seeps out into the ground, harmless mineral matter and water. There is no odor, no soil pollution. Approved by health authorities. Its cost is small. It affords all the conveniences and the full protection of the city sewerage system. It is well worth your while to know all about this Septic Tank and you can do so by simply writing to Weston & Booker, Columbia, S. C.

The Twenty Year Test

"Some twenty years ago I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Geo. W. Brock, publisher of the Enterprise, Aberdeen, Miss. "I discovered that it was a quick and safe cure for diarrhoea. Since then, no one can tell me anything said to 'just as good.' During all these years I have used it and recommended it many times, and it has never disappointed anyone. For sale by all dealers.

The Case of L. L. Cantelon.

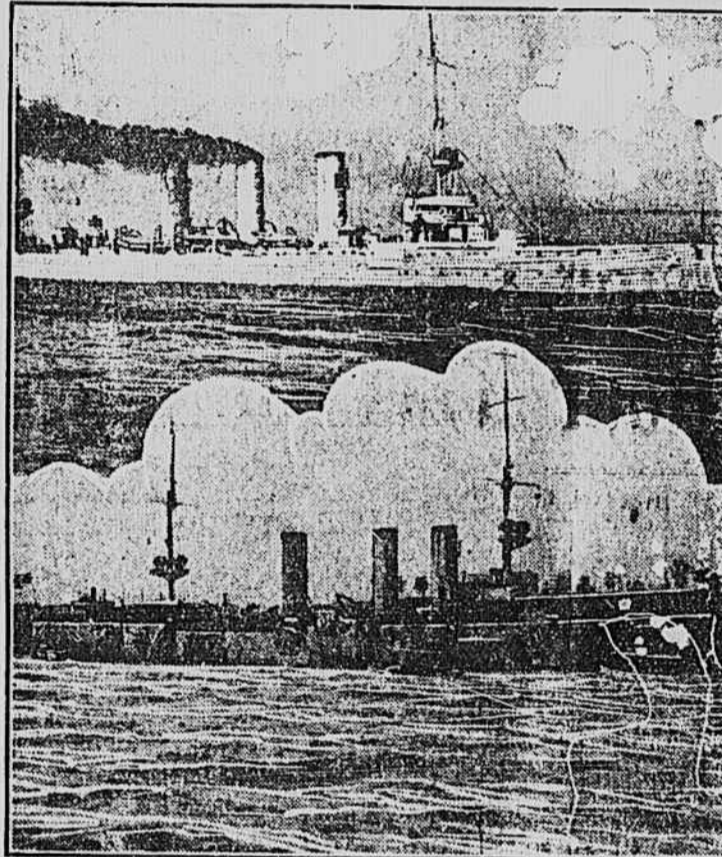
The case of L. L. Cantelon, Clarendon, Texas, is similar to that of many others who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says, "After trying a doctor for several months, and using different kinds of medicine for my wife who had been troubled with severe bowel complaint for several months, I bought a 25c bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using the second bottle she was entirely cured." For sale by all dealers.



Photos by American Press Association

German and French Artillerymen

Artillery plays a big part in the great European war. Germany and France have devoted a great deal of attention to this development of their respective armies. Artillerymen of the German army are shown at the top and French artillerymen at the bottom.



Small Cruisers Liked In Kaiser's Navy.

KAISER WILHELM'S navy is well supplied with small cruisers of fast speed, suitable for minor operations in the outlying parts of the world. Two of these ships are the Stettin, shown in the upper picture, and the Bremen in the lower. The Germans name their small cruisers after the cities of the empire and give the names of famous war commanders and statesmen to the larger cruisers. The Stettin has a displacement of 3,300 tons, the Bremen 3,200 tons.

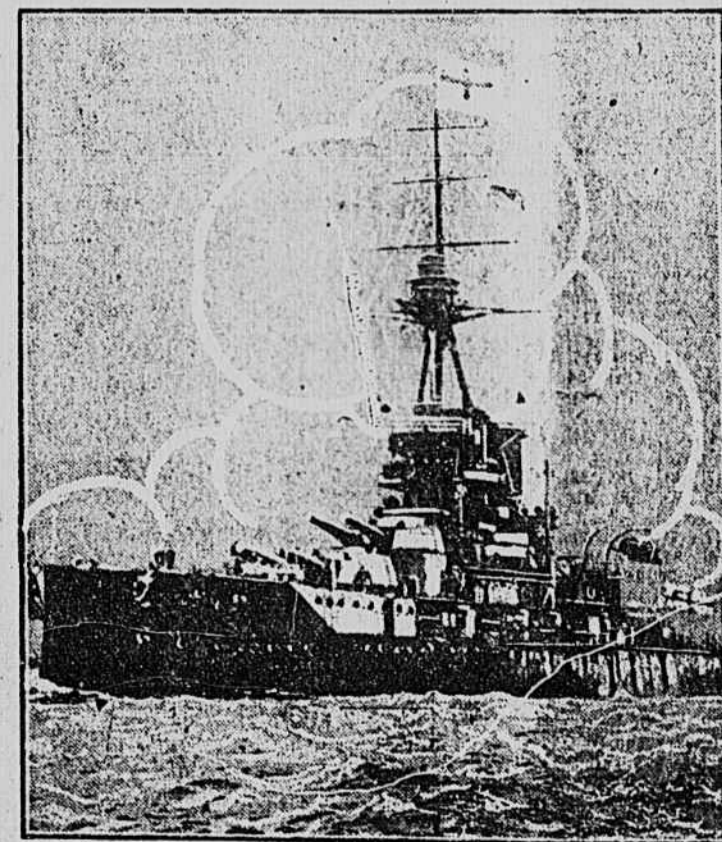


Photo by American Press Association.

Monster Iron Duke, British Fleet's Flagship

AS Wellington was the hope of the British in the final struggle against Bonaparte, so was the British battleship Iron Duke, named after Napoleon's conqueror, hailed as the hope of the English navy at the beginning of the war with Germany. The Iron Duke is the biggest and newest British battleship. She has a displacement of 25,000 tons and is outranked in size only by three of the newest battle cruisers, which are 27,000 tons each. The Iron Duke is the flagship of the entire British home fleet. She carries ten 13.5-inch guns. She was completed in January, 1914.

POULTRY PICKINGS.

If birds show signs of scaly legs during the hot weather either rub the shank with carbolized vaseline and sulphur or dip the leg to the knee in crude petroleum. Go over the roosts occasionally during the summer with crude oil to kill any germs that may be present. The presence of gapes in chicks indicates foul ground, and the broods should be moved at once to fresh ground. Remember that the natural feed of fowl is largely grass and give the growing chicks especially all the grass pasture you can, and if that fails feed fresh lawn clippings, lettuce or rape. Add a little sulphate of iron solution to the fowls' drinking water twice a week. Keep the water pans clean by washing once a day with creolin solution to prevent the growth of spores and fill often with fresh water.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS GOOD EGG LAYERS

Those who have raised other breeds of ducks with good success sometimes fall utterly with Indian Runners and complain of their being delicate, writes a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker. If a few rules are followed there is no trouble in raising a large per cent of the hatches. Of course it begins with the breeding stock. Select vigorous mature birds and mate those not akin, five ducks to one drake, and not too large a flock, so every one has a good chance at the feed and water. Let water be clean and shells kept before them always. Cracked corn is good for a night feed, especially in cold weather, but the main feed should be mash, never sloppy, but just to the



Indian runner ducks are not market birds. They are called the Leg-horn of the duck family and are well worth raising for egg production. However, they make fine meat and are much preferred by many to the larger breeds. A swimming pond is not necessary for them, but a bath once in awhile greatly improves their appearance and is much enjoyed.

crumbly state and consisting of equal parts wheat bran and cornmeal, one-fourth the bulk alfalfa meal, one-fifth beef scrap and 1 per cent oilmeal.

Confine them in a house or small yard at night, and do not let them go before 10 a. m., when all eggs will be laid and can be gathered, washed and put in the cellar. Duck eggs spoil very quickly and must be kept cool. If to be used for hatching turn every day, and do not keep them over a week if a good hatch is expected. Indian Runners are excellent layers. If fed for it they will begin at four and one-half months old and lay steadily a good part of the year.

The eggs bring as much as or more than fancy white hens' eggs in the city market. Duck eggs require much moisture during incubation. If placed under a hen dip in warm water every fourth day and the twenty-eighth day wet nest thoroughly. If in incubator sprinkle with warm water every other day. Ducklings pip the shell and then lie idle twenty-four hours or longer before coming out. When taken from the incubator place in a warm brooder or in a covered box in a warm room and never let them chill. If hatched with a hen do not let her raise them; she will kill more than she saves.

The first feed, given four or five times a day, is equal parts dry bread and oat flake moistened with warm water. After three days omit bread and substitute equal parts bran and cornmeal. After three days more give the same feed as to laying ducks, except that 1 per cent grit is added. Warm water is given with each feed in very shallow dishes. Hot sun, wind and wet are fatal. Ducks grow rapidly and get their second feathers at about twelve weeks. Weight is about three pounds at ten weeks, and all culls and surplus drakes can be marketed at that time.

Care of Poultry. A very little thing will make all the difference between success and failure in the poultry business, and in either case the cause is generally with the poultryman and not with the breed of chickens he keeps. There is more in the feed than in the breed, and there is more in the proper care of fowls than the breed and feed both together.



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