

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather.

Washington, August 31.—Forecast: South Carolina—Partly cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday showers.

September morn.

August had some warm days—and some heavy frosts.

If the allies win, what will poor Belgium get?

Will face powder be more expensive if this war keeps up?

When the weather man settles, the weather dries up.

Where the allies need the Japs is in Europe rather than in China.

Roads in the mountains better than they are in Anderson county.

If Paris should be captured, what would become of Mona Lisa's smile?

In running for office one gets a lot of exercise—at more than it is worth.

Wilson is a smart man, but he has never invented any new soda fountain drinks.

Santa Claus will probably find in Germany no toys but swords and brass.

And what is west beside some of the barbarians in the European war?

In the art of war, it is great sport to starve an enemy into submission.

If we accept the statements of mediums, spirits are knockers. Another reason for living in the present.

Count Tolstoy predicted the European war, and Europe set about to fulfill his prophecy.

Since England has gone to war, it is more peaceful in the British Isles. The suits are being good.

The only trouble about buttermilk is that it does not have to be garnished with a cherry.

The office of pope is not being sought by any of the defeated candidates in this state.

Shealy of Lexington ought to make a good railroad commissioner. He started in life as a section hand, and has worked up in life.

The last crop of college grads, having failed to reform the world in these three months, it is about time to turn on the current again.

Manufacturers of blue pencils should feel good over the European war. Censors make such free use of the product.

Billy Sunday's choir master has had a \$20,000 bunch of promise suits and against him. They will positively refuse all buttons in the collection plate.

The banker of today who is big hearted and big minded will be the man of the future. Affairs are sure to right themselves.

Some of the colleges wish to cut out Latin and Greek and higher Mathematics. Sure. All of those things interfere with the serious study of football.

THE TIME TO KEEP AT IT.

In days of "depression," fancied or real, it is all the more necessary to put on "a good front." That is the time to adventure. There is no real panic on now, but there surely is a period of instability owing to the lack of certitude as to the future.

Anderson county is fairly well prepared for this great crisis. There are more small farms in this county than in any other in the state, and each white man who owns his farm has been improving it and has been producing more and more the things that in years gone by have been purchased elsewhere.

A few years ago a farmer's importance was reckoned in the number of bales of cotton he produced. Today that farmer is most nearly independent who can say that he and those dependent upon him can live without having to buy the things that go upon the table.

This county and the city of Anderson should be strong in hope. The best way in which to express that feeling of security and confidence is in doing things. The building operations in this city are not lagging. The future really is bright. Anderson is sure to go on in her splendid stride.

It is incumbent upon us to show to the world that we are not discouraged, but, to the contrary, that we have a great deal of hope. How is this to be done?

One way is to keep up to a high standard like our Chamber of Commerce and our T. P. A. post and other organizations that are boosting Anderson. Let them be well supported now. This is the time when such agencies will do their best work. In times of prosperity we are prone to overlook the work that is done, the things that are being accomplished. If we should take the time, we could narrate until our readers would become bored the things that this Chamber of Commerce has put over—things that have been done with apparent ease, yet with effort. Things that would have been impossible but for concerted effort.

One of these undertakings was officially consummated yesterday with the letting of the contract to build the new theater. This has been a big pull and a hard pull, and it would have appeared that the war situation would have embarrassed it.

But the money is in hand and the theater will be built. So much for the grit of J. S. Fowler and his associates. Last night the Chamber of Commerce, through the directors, favored the plan to have a state exhibit at the San Francisco exposition. To some this might appear unnecessary, but to us it appears the best thing we can do. It is an advertisement of our resources. Some months ago we would not have endorsed anything much along this line, but now appears the psychological time—and for this reason:

The European countries will not have their exhibits at the exposition, and this will give South Carolina all the more opportunity to "shine."

It is possible to make an exhibit which will attract great attention to South Carolina, to cause the people who attend the exposition to take an interest in this section with a view to buying our productive lands and coming here where they may produce two crops a year and live in a climate that is salubrious and in a section filled with religious and educational advantages.

Chas. K. Bryant, architect for the Virginia commission, stated yesterday that South Carolina would fail to accept a great opportunity if this exhibit is neglected. And if the proposition is accepted and pushed through to success it will mean much for the county and the state.

Incidentally, Mr. Bryant has not relaxed his efforts to get an office building and a modern hotel for Anderson. He says that money is too tight now to start anything, but he believes that it will be more easily available a little later on, and it is wise to be on hand at that moment.

THE FARMER'S PREDICAMENT.

The announcement yesterday that the government estimates the growing crop at 15,000,000 bales is quite startling in view of the fact that just a month ago the government's estimate was 13,500,000 bales. Just how the crop should have put on so much more fruit than at first predicted is an anomalous matter which is interesting. But that is the government estimate and upon it is based the valuation of the crop.

If there were an open market, it is probable that the price would have been lowered 10 per cent in one day. It seems that everything is conspiring to drive the South Atlantic States into stock raising. In Texas and other states where the fertilizer bill is not high, the farmers may be able to make cotton at a profit at 3 cents per pound. But in this section, the crop was produced on the hope and expect-

ation of getting at least 10 cents.

In view of the government report, the farmer may not be able to get as good a loan upon his cotton as he would have 19 days ago. In fact some farmers have questioned the advisability of holding their cotton at all when it is realized that they must pay interest on fertilizer bills and interest on loans.

We would not advise the farmers to throw their cotton at the market, but we would caution them to be prepared for very low prices this fall, prices based upon a bumper crop and a very greatly restricted market.

Unless there is absolute surety of getting a much better price, there would be little to be gained by holding all the cotton for higher prices, although some of course should be held. Merchants get caught in the same predicament and have to put on low price sales in order to keep the stock moving and to "turn the money over."

Our logic on the situation may not be right, but it appears that per bale the price would decrease as the ultimate production increases. Therefore there is one thing sure. The farmer should begin to turn his money over, to think of cotton as anything but a standby and to produce oats and corn, and other things to nourish man and beast.

Then when the equilibrium of the world is restored, there will be a great demand for cotton, and the farmer—by making himself independent now—may in a year or two become a man of substantial means on cotton alone.

MR. MANNING'S INVASION.

Some Columbia correspondent, careless of his diction, writes that "Richard I. Manning will invade the piedmont section of South Carolina." That is indeed a lapsus pen, Mr. Manning will not invade. That word implies that he is coming in force into an unfriendly country.

We hear on good authority that he is coming in force all right, having behind him the endorsement of two-thirds of the people of his own county in the first primary and the backing of the great majority of the state east of a line drawn through the middle of the state.

But it is not an unfriendly country into which Mr. Manning has come. The news from many counties west of that same line is that Mr. Manning will be the next governor of South Carolina by a majority of from 18 to 25 thousand.

A letter from one of Mr. Manning's friends in the lower part of the state, to a friend in Anderson, expresses the situation thus:

"I don't consider the situation very difficult now, but we must not let our friends get over-confident. We must make every one understand that the opposite in forces are in the last ditch, and will fight without scruple, circulating any kind of false report, using any kind of political trick."

From this we infer that Mr. Manning has no massed foe to reckon with on his invasion, but his friends must be on the alert through the intervening days and on the day of the voting.

TURN TO THE SOUTH.

The health and pleasure resorts of the South will benefit from the European war. There is no doubt that changes of climate of better health, better spirits, prolonged vitality. There was no larger number than usual of our Americans in Europe this summer, but the fact that they were marooned called attention to their number.

The great body of Americans in Europe consisted not of the wealthy, but of college people, teachers and pupils, and persons of ordinary wealth. It has been of considerable broadening influence upon their lives. But a visit to Europe within the next five years, may be depressing in its influence, and we believe that greater emphasis will be given to the importance, the beauty and the climate of the summer resorts in our Southern mountains.

Oh, that the Blue Ridge were constructed through the mountains! It alone would open a playground large enough for the whole continent.

GERMANS STEADILY ADVANCE.

Paris, August 31.—5 p. m.—An official statement issued this evening summarizes the situation to date as follows:

"On our right after partial checks, we have taken the offensive and the enemy is retiring before us."

"In the center we have had alternative checks and successes, but a general action is now being fought."

"On our left by a series of circumstances which have turned in favor of the Germans and despite plucky counter attacks, the Anglo-French forces were obliged to give way. As yet our armies notwithstanding a few incontestable checks, remain intact."

PARIS IN GRAVE DANGER.

Washington, August 31.—France is considering the advisability of moving her government from Paris to Bordeaux as a precautionary measure, according to official advices received here today.

LIVESTOCK MEN WILL WIN PRIZES

LONG LIST OF VALUABLE ARTICLES OFFERED IN COMING CONTEST

WILL AWARD MANY

Chamber of Commerce and Business Men of City Unite To Make Show a Success

People in this county interested in livestock have been believing for the last few weeks that the coming livestock exhibit, to be held in this county in September, would be a big affair but they will hardly be prepared for the announcement that a total of 64 prizes will be offered. All of these prizes are well worth working for and some of them are very valuable. The business men of this city have responded very readily to the call for handsome prizes and the secretary of the chamber of commerce and the others behind the movement are well pleased over the awards they will be able to make to the winners in the various classes.

The following is the complete list of prizes, as announced yesterday:

- Class A Mules. 1. Best mule, special—The Fretwell Co. 2. 2nd best mule, special—J. S. Fowler. 3. 3rd best mule, 1 Cole guano distributor, \$5—Sullivan Hardware Co. 4. 4th best mule, Oliver turn plow—Tate Hardware Co. 5. 5th best mule, \$2.50 Bank of Anderson—W. B. McGruder. 6. 6th best mule, bunch bananas—J. K. Manos. 7. 7th best mule, 25 lb. bucket Agras—Petroleum Oil Co. 8. 8th best mule, year's subscription Semi-Weekly Anderson Intelligencer—Anderson Intelligencer.

- Class B Horses. 9. Best horse, box cigars—Malcombe McFall. 10. 2nd best horse, year subscription Daily Anderson Intelligencer. 11. 3d best horse, 1 bucket coffee—Jno. Davie stables. 12. 4th best horse, rocking chair—G. F. Tolly & Son. 13. 5th best horse, 1 can coffee, \$1.25—Peoples Gro. Co. 14. 6th best horse, \$2.50—Bank of Anderson.

- Class C Ponies. 15. 7th best horse, cut glass pitcher—John A. Austin. 16. 8th best horse, Stetson hat—Parker & Co.

- Class D Stallions. 21. Best stallion, Big Ben clock—W. H. Keese & Co. 22. 2nd best stallion, 1 clock—Anderson Furniture Co.

- Class E Hogs. 23. Best hog, 1 sack of hog feed—Manning & Glenn. 24. 2nd best hog, 10 lbs. rape—Furman Smith, Seeburn. 25. 3rd best hog, 1 set cutlery, \$1.20—S. Minor & Co. 26. 4th best hog, 3 lb can White Rose coffee—W. A. Power.

- Class F Home Raised Horses. Limited to Horses Raised in Anderson county exclusively. 27. Best horse, 1 pair men shoes, \$3.50—The Lesser Co. 28. 2nd best horse, 1 canning outfit—Jno. T. Burriss & Son. 29. 3rd best horse, \$1.50 shirt—G. H. Balleas.

- Class G Home Raised Mules. Limited to Mules raised in Anderson county exclusively. 35. Best mule, 6 months subscription paper—Daily Mail. 36. 2nd best mule, \$2.50 cash—Peoples Bank.

- 37. 3d best mule, 8 day alarm clock—Marchbank & Babb. 38. 4th best mule—Jno. Davis. 39. 5th best mule, sack mule and horse feed—G. E. Turnehr. 40. 6th best mule, 1 book—Cox Book Store. 41. 7th best mule, \$2.50 cash—Bank of Anderson. 42. 8th best mule, \$5 rocking chair—Peoples New Fur Co.

- Class H Best Male Colt. Under 2 years old. 43. Best mule colt, \$5 vest—W. S. Breasale. 44. 2nd best mule colt, \$2.50 cash—Peoples Bank. 45. 3d best mule colt, \$1.00 razor—Anderson Hardware Co. 46. 4th best mule colt, \$1.00 cash—C. A. Reed.

- Class I Best Horse Colt. Under 2 years old. 47. Best, \$5.00 rain coat—R. W. Tribble. 48. 2nd best, \$3.50 cash—Peoples Bank. 49. 3rd best, 6 months subscription—Daily Mail.

- Class J Best Male Colt. Under 1 year old. 50. Best 1 pair silk box—Gelsberg Shoe Co. 51. 2nd best, 1 box cigars—F. B. Crayton & Co. 52. 3rd best, \$2.50 cash—Dime Savings Bank.

- 53. 4th best, 1 \$1.25 can coffee—O. D. Anderson. Class K Best Horse Colt. Under 1 year old. 54. Best, \$1.50 pair silk hose—D. Gelsberg. 55. 2nd best, \$2.50 cash—Peoples Bank. 56. 3rd best, \$1.00 cash—Bob King.

- Class L Best Horse Ridden by Lady, Any Age. 57. Best lady riding horse, 1 pair silk hose—Gelsberg Bros. 58. 2nd best, 2 lb. box candy—Orr-Gray. 59. 3rd best, 1 riding bridle—H. G. Johnson & Son.

- Class M Best Horse Driven to Buggy by Lady. 61. Best, box Huyler's caudy. 62. 2nd best, \$1.00 worth sugar—Webb & Webb. 63. 3rd best 1 \$3.50 picture—Fant's Book Store. 24. 4th best, \$1.00 cash—D. S. Vandiver.

- Special Pony Race Prizes. \$5.00—J. R. Vandiver. \$1.50 Umbrella—Moore-Wilson's Co. \$2.00—Thompson Shoe Store.

"GOOD AND STRONG."

Greer Will Line Up For Richard I. Manning Next Tuesday. Editor The Intelligencer:

In the first primary this was a very strong Cooper box, he having polled 186 votes against 190 for all other candidates for governor.

We have an enrollment of 435 and I look for a vote of 350 in the second primary and feel safe in saying Mr. Manning will poll 250 or possibly more.

Mr. Irby received a good many votes here and I understand this vote will go to Mr. Manning. This, however, I am not sure.

Mr. Manning had some strong friends here who voted for Mr. Cooper in the first race, thinking he was the stronger of the two men, and they were extremely anxious to vote for the leader.

South Carolina may depend on Greer lining up good and strong for Mr. Manning. J. B. MENDENHALL. Greer's, S. C. Aug. 31.

STATE NEWS. T. Frank Watkins, member of the State democratic executive committee from Anderson, has gone to Columbia to attend the meeting of the committee which will today canvass the returns in the first primary and declare the results.

Cahner, of Tirzah, has come out in an appeal to the people of the state to vote for Richard I. Manning for governor. "The exponent of good government."

Union.—Mrs. Alvin W. Gilmore was killed, her son Aubrey probably fatally injured and three young daughters were hurled violently to the ground Sunday afternoon when an automobile in which the five occupants were riding collided with Southern Railway passenger train No. 27 at a dangerous crossing one and a half miles below Santuc. The engine and one coach had passed when the automobile ran up the steep grade and squarely into the second coach of the fast running train. The train was stopped and the injured were taken aboard. The driver had lost control.

Columbia, Aug. 31.—G. C. Dismukes, former private secretary of E. L. Abney, has received from the governor, in reply to an inquiry, a letter in which the governor says in positive terms that his charge relative to an alleged agreement among members of a Columbia club to howl the governor down in the Columbia theatre on the occasion of the senatorial campaign meeting was not based on any information received from Mr. Dismukes. The governor asserts, on the contrary, that for more than 30 days prior to that meeting he had no conversation with Mr. Dismukes, nor had he any communication with him otherwise, on any subject. "I received my information from another party," says the governor, "and I do not propose to say who that party was."

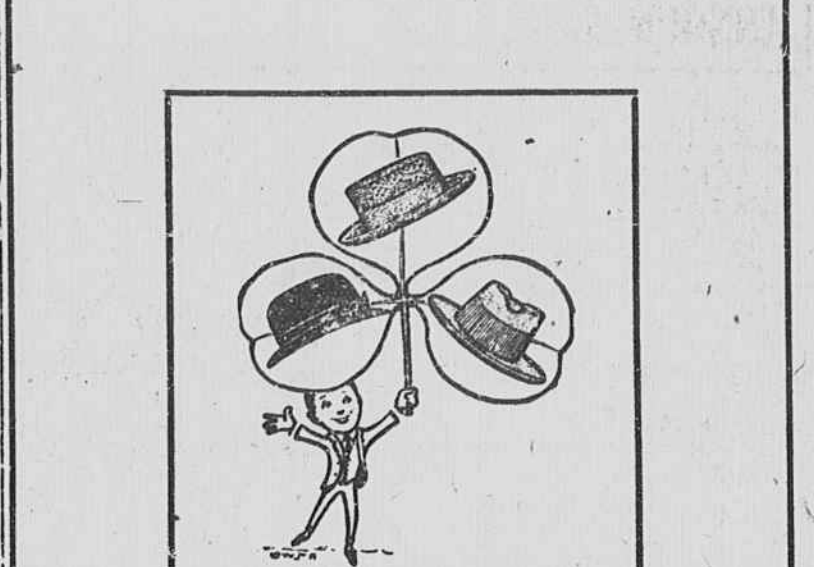
Sumter.—E. W. Dabbs, president of the South Carolina Farmers' union, left for Dallas, Tex., to attend the big cotton holding and acreage reduction congress. He secured from the office of the secretary of the Sumter chamber of commerce copies of the resolutions adopted by the Sumter county division of the Southern Cotton congress, copies of the pledges to be signed for holding cotton and reducing acreage in Sumter county and a general outline of the Sumter plan for financing the holding of cotton for not less than 12 cents per pound.

Acute Indigestion. "I was annoyed for over a year by attacks of acute indigestion, followed by constipation," writes Mrs. M. J. Gallagher, Geneva, N. Y. "I tried everything that was recommended to me for this complaint but nothing did me much good until about four months ago I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them from our druggist. I soon realized that I had gotten the right thing for they helped me at once. Since taking two bottles of them I can eat heartily without any bad effects." Sold by all dealers.

The last primary seems to have been conducted fairly. Let's do it again.

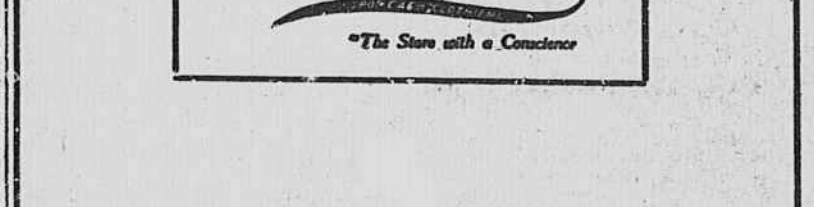
The Alps are no longer the highest things in Europe. There is some height to the coast of living.

Telephone to Glazier



"I WISH you would get a glazier to come up and set that pane of glass the children broke yesterday. The house is as cold as a barn," said the suburban housewife, as her husband was about to go to business. "Haven't time this morning," replied her husband. "Just look in the Telephone Directory—you'll find several there. Give the order to the one who says he will send a man right up." "It's the man with the telephone who gets the hurry orders every time."

When you telephone—smile SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



IRBY IS OUT OF IT IN SECOND ELECTION

Won't Assist Richards and Large Following of Bleasies Will Vote For Manning

Spartanburg, Aug. 30.—The unfriendly feeling existing among some Spartanburg Bleasie people toward John G. Richards, which apparently developed in this city at "the love feast" in the county court room became somewhat more pronounced today when it was learned that Richards was a successful candidate to enter the second race. An interview with several prominent Bleasie people here

today ascertained the fact that considerable of the vote received by Irby and Simms in this county would go to Manning, the leading Irbyites declining to support Richards because of his failure to state for whom he voted in the governor's race in 1912.

It is stated that Mr. Irby is hands off in the second race. That Richards cannot control the Bleasie vote in Spartanburg county, and that Manning, the anti-administration candidate, will break into this strength, is the sentiment freely expressed today by those who worked against Richards in the first race.

AGREE TO CENSORSHIP. Washington, August 31.—Both Germany and Great Britain have accepted the proposal of the United States that the wireless stations at Tuckertown, N. J., and Sayville, L. I., be permitted to send code messages to belligerent countries subject to censorship by American naval officers.