

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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The Weather. Washington, Sept. 8.—Forecast: South Carolina—Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler Wednesday; Thursday fair.

A HAPPY THOUGHT. "The world is wet," said the little frog. "What isn't water is mostly bog."

Is Everybody Happy? SURE! Manning is the man in. Self help is the best help.

Today—and then a long breath. Joeffe may be a modern Joshua. Good morning, Governor Manning.

Every man should vote. It is a duty. What did Anderson do for Wyatt Aiken?

Anderson is My Town—Richard I. Manning. Register for the general election. Last call today.

Trousers that wear like iron get rusty of course. What kind of thanksgiving day will we have this year?

Sow a plenty of oats. And when that is done—some more oats. Demand for currency is always in order, emergency or other kind.

Be on hand tonight, ready to cheer. But don't hurt anybody's feelings. Sumter's big year. Ellie Smith and Dick Manning are native sons.

The farm is the power house of all progress and the birthplace of all that is noble. This war in Europe will make us appreciate peace. Feels so good when it is over.

If the telephone bell could only talk, marry is the boss who would not have a chance. The need of the rural communities today is intelligent and consecrated leadership.

Anderson and North Anderson gave 83% majority. Did his own city of Sumter do better? Mack King appears to have made good as supervisor. He ran away ahead of his party.

The county in this state that can beat Anderson for a legislative delegation is some county. Now that Sam Wolfe has broke in to the legislature, we expect to see him do well by Anderson county.

There is but one regret for some people and that is that Fortner got any votes in Anderson county.

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON

The movement to buy a bale of cotton is taking hold of the south—Atlanta, Columbia and other cities have put it into operation and the men of those cities are buying "distress" cotton and paying therefor 10 cents per pound.

Mark N. Patterson's suggestion that Anderson fall in line is being well received. The Intelligencer endorses this suggestion and will buy the first bale of cotton presented on the market today.

When it was announced Tuesday night to the waiting crowds in front of The Intelligencer office that this paper would promote and assist in forwarding this movement a number of business men at once took up the proposition.

Those who declared their intention to buy each a bale at ten cents were: Lee G. Holleman, Bob King, W. L. Brissey, The Ladies' Civic Association, B. O. Evans & Co., C. S. Sullivan, Joe M. Evans, Rev. J. W. Speake, H. H. Watkins, and R. S. Ligon.

Previously reported, M. N. Patterson and The Intelligencer. Let the good work go on.

STATE'S CONSCIENCE IS AWAKE

The return of conscience to South Carolina. The people have seen what is right, and they have won the victory.

The triumph is for the people. They alone have achieved it. Machine politics and selfishness have been rebuked. The people rule in South Carolina, and they will rule by the law and by the constitution.

Of all the amazing things in this remarkable year in South Carolina, nothing has been more astonishing than the vote of Anderson county. This county is sane again.

The work has been accomplished under the leadership of Judge S. Fowler, Milledge L. Bonham and their assistants. The Intelligencer is proud of the stand it has taken for Richard I. Manning and we pledge the administration of this pure, generous and lovable gentleman to be an era of happiness and peace in South Carolina.

HONEST LABOR IS HONORED

There was celebrated Monday what is something almost unknown in the rural South—Labor Day. People who labor have been forming organizations for years. The Knights of Labor came into existence in 1869.

The American Federation of Labor was organized in 1881. There are occasional outbursts and exhibitions which cause the general public to have a feeling of antagonism toward or disgust for labor organizations.

Next to the school house and the church organized labor has played a great part in the uplift of the masses, in the broadening of ideas, in the inculcating of principles and of patriotism.

What we mean by an honorable union is one that requires of applicants for membership that they must have gone successfully through the trials and experience of years of apprenticeship.

Many things for the good of the world have been accomplished by organized labor. It has made the laboring man have a higher respect for himself and a deeper regard for his work.

Sobriety, honesty, industry and patriotism are taught by those labor unions which amount to something, which stand for something.

To be sure, there are labor unions not deserving of the name just as some insurance companies belittle the great services to humanity on the part of the great companies; just as some religious sects cause dissatisfaction toward organizations bearing the name of church; just as some of the honored professions are dragged down by charlatans.

But there are labor organizations which are founded on good morals, high principles and splendid purpose, and it is to the credit of a great government that one day in the year is set apart as a national holiday in honor of the labor organizations.

There is one great, humane, christian feature of labor unions that causes them to survive and that fea-

ture in their willingness to submit to arbitration. That labor union sacrifices public interest and loses caste with its fellow organizations, which seeks to dictate, which is stiff-necked, cheaply assertive and puerilely arbitrary and imperious.

It is intolerance that is a symptom of wickedness, and the willingness to arbitrate shows that the labor union is honest, that it has faith in itself and in the justice of the cause and the justness of its appeal to reason.

That day when the labor union loses faith in itself, it resorts to violence, it becomes a mob, it outlaws itself and the cause of labor, the cause of millions suffers from the anarchy of the few. Labor, in its yearning, in its aspirations, in its appeal, is too susceptible to the fawning and the flattery of the "walking delegate", that Ishmaelitic parasite that inflames a healthy community with the poison of irresponsibility.

May the day never come when labor shall cease to be entitled to the respect of the honest people of the world. May the day never come when labor shall repudiate the reference to arbitration. May the day never come when, by any act of its own, organized labor shall forfeit rights and privileges of citizenship.

But may it ever respect capital which also has its rights, the rights achieved, amassed, and assembled through years of suffering; being an inspiration of the laboring man of today to strive on, to struggle upward, to suffer hardships, to endure privations, in the hope that through these tests of character may come the reward, that as long as manhood is manly, as long as hearts are virile with American spirit and aspiration the toll grined hands, the sweat laden brow, may be a badge of honor or decoration of true nobility of American citizenship.

BUY A BALE OF COTTON AT 10 CENTS

Hon. Benj. R. Tillman, Trenton, S. C. Hon. E. D. Smith, Lynchburg, S. C. The Greater Anderson Buy-a-Bale Movement will start here today. Don't you want to head the list? Anderson as the greatest cotton producing county in the Eastern South, begs for your utmost aid in securing such federal aid as may be possible to save the Southern cotton crop, but in the meantime, help us push the Buy-a-Bale movement.

Anderson Chamber of Commerce. Paid.

"MUTUAL REASONABLENESS."

Anderson was more than a year in renewing her public utilities franchise, due in large measure to local politics, and the company was more liberal than its contract provided by voluntarily reducing the rate on lights 10 per cent.

Some time after this was done, Greenville asked for the same rate, and got it. Anderson had already been given this consideration by the company. The Greenville Daily News, in commenting upon this situation, said editorially:

"The Southern Public Utilities Company has granted Greenville lower rates on electricity, according to information received by Alderman C. B. Martin, chairman of the light committee of the City Council. The reduction was secured upon request and upon representations made to the company comparing the cost of lights here and elsewhere. Mr. Z. V. Taylor, president of the company, states that he gladly acquiesces in the request made by Greenville, as his company is anxious to give the best of service at the most reasonable rates.

"A disposition such as this is commendable, and the Southern Pacific Utilities Company, as well as this city will profit by the "entente cordiale" which exists and the willingness of each side to reason with the other about such matters. It is far better to settle differences in this manner in which this one was settled, that it is to take them to court, or to threaten and to antagonize. Mutual reasonableness and mutual friendship get the best results.

"Alderman Martin has rendered the city a service in the good work which he has done in securing for Greenville's more favorable electricity rates."

Will Governor Manning please appoint a board of education that will show some common sense in selecting school books?

NO BREAD FAMINE.

There will be no bread famine in the United States this year. The largest wheat crop in history has just been harvested and according to the United States Department of Agriculture, the total production is approximately 911,000,000 bushels; nearly 150,000,000 bushels more than any previous crop produced in the United States.

We have at least 350,000,000 bushels of wheat which are not needed for consumption at home or for seed. The surplus production of the United States usually goes to Europe, but under present conditions, caused by the European war, this cereal cannot cross the ocean. About 75,000,000 bushels have already been taken for export, but most of it is being held at the ports of departure.

Conditions across the water are not so encouraging. War in Europe tends to prevent the shipment of wheat from surplus European countries to those which need imports—for example—from Russia to France and a famine there seems inevitable.

The farmer asks no special privileges. The business of farming only wants the same opportunities afforded other lines of industry.

CROP STATISTICS.

The Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture today gave out the following estimates of South Carolina crops for 1913:

Corn: 1,975,000 acres, 38,512,000 bushels, \$37,357,000 farm value. Hay: 210,000 acres, 244,000 tons, \$4,563,000 farm value.

Wheat: 79,000 acres, 972,000 bushels, \$1,264,000 farm value. Oats: 360,000 acres, 3,460,000 bushels, \$6,007,000 farm value.

Irish Potatoes: 10,000 acres, 800,000 bushels, \$1,040,000 farm value. Cotton (lint): 2,701,000 acres, 1,330,000 bales; \$80,621,000 farm value.

Tobacco: 43,800 acres, 32,288,000 pounds, \$3,534,000 farm value. Rye: 3,000 acres, 32,000 bushels, \$47,000 farm value.

Rice: 4,900 acres, 147,000 bushels, \$132,000 farm value. Sweet Potatoes: 50,000 acres, 4,600,000 bushels, \$3,450,000 farm value.

The rural press, the night and the school are a trinity of powerful influences that the farmer must utilize to their fullest capacity before he can occupy a commanding position in public affairs.

Over is jaw-paw they are already running candidates for election two years hence.

The farm is the nursery of civilization and the paragonage of all religious denominations.

The outlook in Europe is that the job of king in some countries will be done away with.

Are we really to believe that the end of the European war is at hand?

FERTILIZER CONSUMPTION.

There are 140,303 farms in South Carolina that use fertilizer, and the annual purchases amount to \$15,162,617, according to a recent report of the United States Census Bureau. South Carolina ranks second with other states in fertilizer consumption.

Ten years ago the annual expenditure for fertilizer in this state was \$4,484,410. Fertilizer purchases in South Carolina have increased \$10,678,207, or 237 per cent during the past decade. Eighty per cent of the farms of this state use fertilizer, and the average for the United States is 29 per cent.

In the entire nation there are 1,823,000 farms that use fertilizer and the present annual expenditure is \$115,000,000. Ten years ago it was \$53,000,000 for the entire nation.

It is as much a duty of the country pastor to exhort us to own a home while on earth as it is to inspire us to build a mansion in the skies.

Vice-President Marshall seems to like the administration just as it is.

The Day In Congress

Washington, Sept. 8.—House met at noon. Took up miscellaneous bills under unanimous rule.

Passed Stevens bill bill to promote safety of employes and travelers upon railroads by amending the hours of service act so as to fix a penalty of not less than one hundred dollars on each violation.

Bills for provisional registry certificates for vessels abroad and to repeal penalties on American owned foreign built vessels introduced by Representative Alexander of Missouri.

Joint resolution for joint Congressional investigation of government expenditures and curtailment to avoid war tax introduced by Representative Frear, Wisconsin, and referred to rules committee.

Senate met at 11 a. m. Attempts to bring up conference report on trade commission bill disclosed, no quorum.

"The Buy a Bale" Movement Has Struck Anderson and is very likely that the local chamber of commerce will take the move up in this county and officially push the same through. According to a representative of the board of directors, Messrs. Mattison, Fant, Fowler, Watkins and Sullivan were approached about the matter last night and all expressed themselves as heartily in favor of the proposition, and stated that they would each be only too glad to "buy a bale." The other directors have not been seen up to this time. The Intelligencer went to press. It is believed, however, that they will all get behind the move, both personally and officially.

According to Porter A. Whaley, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who discussed the matter informally yesterday, if it is thought best to put such a plan into action in Anderson, city and county, he feels sure the organization will immediately get behind the move and see that Anderson does her part. At first it was thought locally that the "buy a bale" movement would die out and be but a spasmodic move. In certain localities in the cotton belt, but it seems that instead great headway is being made in the plan, advice being received yesterday from all parts of the cotton belt that local "buy a bale" clubs were being organized in various cities and towns from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard.

When The Intelligencer notified the representatives of the chamber of commerce that President Wilson had joined the "Georgia Buy a Bale Club" these gentlemen said that they would pledge their support heartily to the move in this county and recommended the immediate formation of a general club in Anderson with the clubs throughout the country. The secretary wired Senator Tillman and Senator Smith asking them to join the Anderson "buy a bale" movement.

One thing is sure and that is that if the "buy a bale" movement is started in Anderson, it will move just as fast as the energy of as splendid a group of business men as there is in the state can make it—and that means "moving."

I Told You So!

Chamberlain's Liniment. If you are ever troubled with aches, pains or soreness of the muscles, you will appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Liniment. Many sufferers from rheumatism and sciatica have used it with the best results. It is especially valuable for lumbago, and lame back. For sale by all dealers.



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