Friday, November 13, 19v4.

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Anderson in Helping Cause.

Anderson people turned a deaf ear yesterday to the pleas made through

the columns of The Intelligencer for

aid in raising the relief funds for the Belgiums, and as a result there were

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city and all of them have made far more liberal contributions than has Anderson. The people of other sec-

tions have no more money than An-derson people, therefore it is reason-

able to presume that they are a little more sympathetic than are the citi-

Local people are all ready and will-ing to admit that the cause is a just one and that some help should be ex-tended the people of the foreign

countries; that the suffering women and children should be fed if possi-ble; yet few of them care to lend any financial assistance in this direction.

The following story from Paris France, tells of how grateful the peo-

Prance, tens of now graterul the peo-ple over there are for the aid extend-ed by American people: "Preparations have been begun in France to welcome the officers in charge of the relief to be sent to the destitute non-combatants of the war-ing nations in Europe with Beaks

ring nations in Europe by the Rocke-feller Foundation. The coming of the

first vessel from America is awaited with impatience. Assistance is great-ly needed and will be very welcome. "Mr. Gabriel Hanotaux, formerly

Mr. Gabriel Hanotaux, formerly minister of foreign affairs and now president of the National Relief so-clety and of the Franco-American so-clety, wishes to thank the American public, in the name of these societies, for its sympathy and liberal generos-ity. In this connection Mr. Hano-taux said:

'It is impossible to conceive the degree and the extent of the misery

and suffering undergone by the in-habitants of villages which have been

occupied by the enemy." "Mr. Hanotaux has addressed a cir-cular letter to all the municipal may-ors in the department of the Aisne

asking them to endeavor to ascertain

and to report the destruction in the various localities. Among the ans-wers received is the following: "I am sorry to be usable to com-

ply with your request for the reason that I joined the colors as a volun-teer and was compelled to resign the office of mayor. This town has been completely destroyed. There is no longer any city hall or any inhabitants to protect. Consecutive J decided

an protect. Consequently, I decided at it was best to leave, and although, am more than 50 years old I thought at perhaps France could make use

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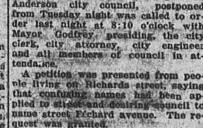
ar. Hanotaux quoted this letter as an example of many received by him. He said that although the suffering was acute and a large proportion of the population of Northern France was absolutely destitute and penni-less, the patriotic ardor of the people and their faith in the final result were not in the least diminished or shaken," Most Modern Lines-Working Soon.

R. E. Burriss, on 1.4's return from Cowpens, where he has been to 'in-spect the Midget flour mill, which is in operation in that place, says that he has about perfected plans for a plant to be run in the old Corbon knit-ting mill building if the building can be secured by him from G. W. Evans, owner of the property. This building is near the freight depot and as a stiding from the railroad runs up to the building it will be an ideal loca-tion for the plant. Mr. Burris in talking about the

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Residence of J. T. Snow on North



burns. This was between 10 and 11 burns. This was between 10 and 11 o'clock Friday morning and just as soon as the will officials were notified of the affair they had the little girl hurried 5. the hespital where every-

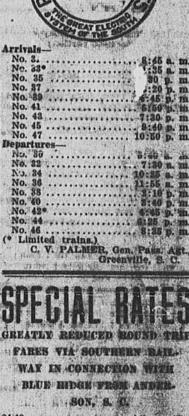
thing that medical skill could do was done in an attempt to save her life. The liftle gil was 31-2 years of age and was the daughter of Mrs. Hoxle Nelson.

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already engaged until teb o'clock and atter that there would be no more hot water. 'How soon can I set a warm bath in the morning?" 'Oh, you can get a cold bath at seven and a warm one atten.''
We left Lucerne at 7 a. m. July 31 for London. We spent two hours be-tween trains witking about the pretty city of Basel. After cutting across the corner of Alsace, we spent the after-noon traversing a / beautiful French farming region. Every railway bridge funct and atation was guarded, and at Troyes we passed a troop train. We spent the night in Paris, and pro-conded to Londom next day, by way as the bories and Folkestone. The Boniogree and Folkestone. The Boniogree and Folkestone. The the actar afternoon tea was served. We made short excursions by train or bus or motor to Windsor, Hampton Court the theatare one atternyon. Between the actar afternoon tea was served. We made short excursions by train or bus or motor to Windsor, Hampton Court the theatare one atternyon. Between the actar afternoon tea was served. We made short excursions by train or bus or motor to Windsor, Hampton Court the theatare of Baton Rouge. Cone day in Oxford ansee, London i as wany name over an auctioneers i haw my name over an auctioneers i haw my name over an auctioneers i hay, so went in and got acquainted



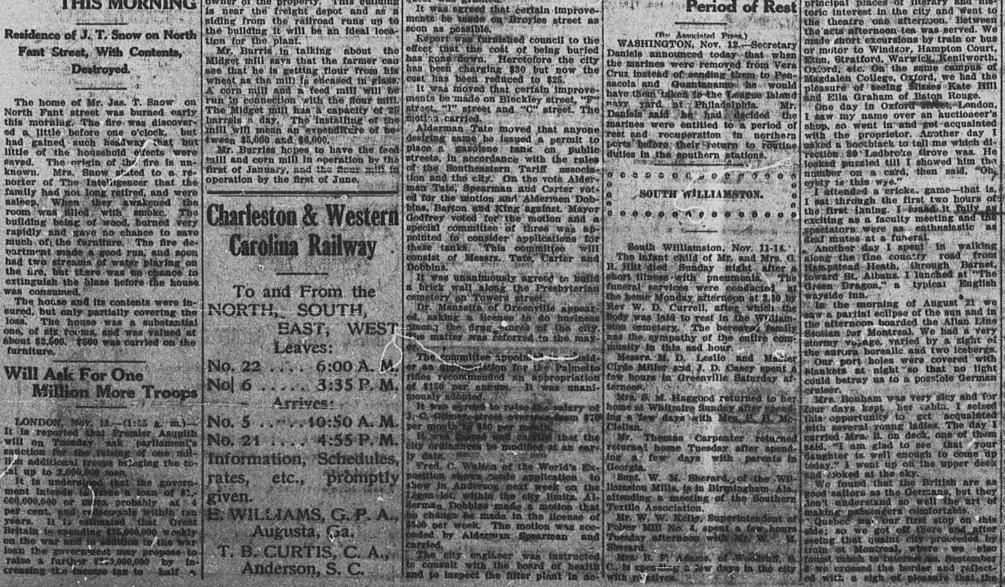
And return account of C gan scraping lint and knitting the socks Kitchener called for. The Prince of Walez started a fund to raise 200,000 pounds for the relief of those women and children whose brend-winners had enlisted; in less than three weeks the fund had reach-Temperance Union. Tickets on sale Nov. 7 to 12 inclusive, with Tetarn limit Nov. 32rd.

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Campbell. The regular monthly meeting of the Anderson city council, postponed from Tuesday night was called to or-der last night at 8:10 o'clock with Mayor Godfrey, presiding, the city cierk, city attorney, city engineer and all members of council in at-tenda.ce, A petition was presented from pro-

A petition was presented from peo-ple living on Richards street, saying that confusing names had been ap-plied to street and desiring nouncil to

name street Fichard avenue. The re-It was egreed that certain improve-nents be under on Broyles street as



you know anybody anywhere whom you'd exchange places? with

Savannah, Ga., 57.25. Annual Convention United ters of the Confederacy. Ticks sale Nov. 7 to 10, final limit No. 1914. ed one million pounds and was still mounting.

Richmond, 7:-, 916.75, Southern Medical Association, Tickets on sale Nov. 6 to Asiai limit Nov. 22, 19914

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Bo quilting. So quilting and thoroughly ddi Kitchener do his work that no che outside the official circles even sus-pocted that he had an army ready he move until the day after fit John French's army landed at Boulognel Even the soldiers themselves did not know their destination when ordered to embark. Spartanburg, S. C. C. 56. Spartanburg, Fair Association Tickets on sale Nov. 1 to 5, that itml Nov. 7, 1914.

The kindness of the British (both public and private) to distressed Americans surpasses all praise. Ev-ery American I saw in Londor 2.4d something to tell of English gaseros-For complete information, ticket and etc., call on ticket agent, or write J. R. Anderson, Suid. Anderson, S. W. R. Theor. T. P. Greenville, S. C. W. E. Medico, Al & J. Columbin.

PY American I saw in Londor 2.4d something to tell of English glasness, the most not lose sight of the fact that the differences of the same reason in the German geople, but by the German will be the same reason that spring had President. Wilson that spring had President Wilson to the people and the thought it a foolibh and needless war. So, when the americal the up a magnificent fight in a bad batse. As to the outcome, i bolieve that eventually the allies will win out and atter a sub the spisadid German people given a chance—under a republican form of government—the publican form of government—the the buuse of Hohematiler. Improved the bourse of Hohematiler. tormy vy.age varied by a sight of the aurora borealle and two leebsrgs. Our port holes were covered with haskets at night so that no light ould batray us to a possiole German

could betray us to a possible German cruiser. Mrs. Ronham was very sloy and for four days kopt, her cabin. I selzed inis opportunity to get acquainted with several young ladies. The day 1 carried Mars. E. on deck, one of thom sold, "I am glad to see that your daughter is well encush to come up today." I went up on the upper deck and stoked at the sky. We found that the British are as good sallors as the Germans, but they don't understand so well the art of making understand so will the art of making the out of there and after seeing that quaint city proceeded by

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