

YOU CAN STILL GET 'EM AT THOMPSON'S BIG YEAR-END SHOE SALE AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

What I Believe and a Few Things I Know

I BELIEVE

That National Wide Prohibition will prevail—and that real prosperity will immediately follow such legislation.

That our extravagance is alone responsible for our inability to meet promptly every call that a Christian community demands. That a Cash basis is the only road to Prosperity that the buyer can safely take.

That the retail merchants will be forced to absolutely adopt a cash system or discontinue business.

That merited reforms come slowly but surely.

That our "White Way" will prove a splendid investment—we step more quickly in the light.

That our city will vote for street improvements.

That this is the proper time to make such improvements and that the suggestion of the Anderson Real Estate and Investment Co.—relative to such was timely and demands the consideration of every citizen.

That we forget the value of the weekly pay rolls of our cotton mills and no not appreciate their worth to our city.

That if the business men of Anderson will attend Sunday school and church services regularly during the year 1915 they

will obtain better ideas of how to conduct a more profitable business.

That Anderson should follow the example of Charlotte, N. C.—let's make our city a church going public—so that our daily newspapers will every Monday comment on the notorious attendance of MEN.

That we should make SUNDAY, January the Third, the banner Sunday school and church service attendance for MEN of Anderson. Bad weather don't count for non-attendance—MEN are going Somewhere—let's go to CHURCH! Will you be there?

That your own business salvation demands your co-operation to legitimate public demands.

I KNOW

We are bad citizens if we ever forget our Orphan Children and our responsibility—for that cause. If you don't want to contribute to the support, take the responsibility of a charge.

That a Christian Community will care for the needs of its worthy unfortunates.

That the demand for MEN is now the greatest in the history of the world. What are you doing for your BOY.

That all Anderson is proud of "Dick" Ligon.

FURMAN SMITH, Seedsman Phone 464

73 Dinners

Were Given Out to The Poor Local Salvation Army.

Seventy-three dinners were given to the deserving poor of Anderson and Belton on Christmas day by the local post of the Salvation Army. For several weeks Ensign Belcher had been working and planning for the free Christmas dinner, as it is commonly called, and as a result of his labors a large number of people were made happier than they would otherwise have been on Christmas day.

Fifteen baskets were sent to Belton and distributed a long poor families there. The remaining 58 were given out here. Each basket contained enough food for five persons, and the contents consisted of potatoes, bread, coffee, sugar and either a chicken or a piece of roast.

Germany's Version. BERLIN, Dec. 26.—The official announcement on the progress of the war, given out in Berlin this afternoon relates German successes in the western arena. English and French attacks near Nieuport have been repulsed. The statement refers to engagements elsewhere in France, but either makes no mention of the outcome or says the situation remains unchanged.

In Russia the Germans took prisoners near Lotzen; ceased their attacks on the Dniester river and were successful on the Pilica.

"Hello Girls"

Each One Received Handsome Christmas Gift of Bar Pin.

The "hello girls" in the employ of the local office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company were the recipients yesterday of handsome and serviceable Christmas remembrances from the well known jewelry firm of Walter H. Keese & Co. Each girl of whom there are fourteen, received a gold bar pin, in the shape of a crescent. It has been a custom of this firm for years to give Christmas presents to the members of the police force, the county officials or other members of that class who serve the public. It is needless to say that the young ladies are appreciative of the kindness and thoughtfulness of this firm.

German Liner Bought. PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Dec. 26.—The German steamer Dacia, which has been interned at this port since the outbreak of the European war was today sold to New York interests represented by H. O. Schunder and Harry S. Hooker, of New York city. The vessel will change to American register. The vessel was owned by the Hamburg-American Steamship Company.

French Submarine Sunk. LONDON, Dec. 27.—(5:26 a. m.)—A steel net stretched across the entrance to Pola harbor, the great Austrian naval port, proved the undoing of the French submarine Curie, says a dispatch from Milan to Lloyd's News.

In company with other submarines the Curie was attempting to force an entrance into the harbor to torpedo an Austrian squadron. The Curie collided with the net. A merchantman gave the alarm and the forts opened fire. Two shots struck the Curie, which slowly sank. The captain and crew, except one officer, swam clear and were captured.

A SPLENDID RECORD BY THE POSTOFFICE

ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF MAIL MATTER HANDLED IN EXCELLENT STYLE.

DONE ON TIME.

Seemingly Impossible Task Is Performed by a Faithful Postoffice Staff.

No review of Christmas in Anderson would be complete or fair without mention of the very important part played by the postoffice employees in contributing to the success of the occasion. While some have taken notice of this fact, there are but few people in the city and county whose pleasure was not made the greater by reason of the excellent service rendered by Postmaster John R. Cochran's loyal and efficient staff of helpers.

The truth of this would be far more convincing could the people of Anderson but have taken one look into the postoffice matter it was a sight to stagger any set of postoffice employees in the country which met the eyes of the clerks and carriers last Friday morning. Actually, there were wagon loads of mail matter brought into the office for delivery. To have "worked" that amount of mail and deliver it in one day of fair weather would have been a tremendous task, but to clear the postoffice by delivering that much mail matter in such weather as that which existed Friday, seemed at first an impossibility.

A Herculean Task. But with a determination that no obstacle could have overcome, these loyal men set to work to perform what the average man could pronounce an impossible task. The result of their efforts was that when dark came no one single piece of mail matter, except that which was put in lock boxes, was left in the postoffice. In addition, the postoffice was as clean and tidy as though it had never been used at all. One looking at the interior of that building Friday morning and seeing it that night would scarcely have believed his own eyes.

Due a Holiday. It should have been said in the outset that Friday was a legal holiday, and the city carriers and the clerks of the postoffice were entitled to a holiday. But not a single man once thought of taking the day off, or even a part of it. In fact, Postmaster Cochran has never observed the legal holidays. Instead, they did the hardest day's work in the history of the Anderson postoffice. Too much could not be said in praise of the city carriers, for on their shoulders fell a burden that would have been impossible of performing by many. In a driving rain and through streets that were veritable quagmires the city carriers plodded throughout the miserable day, making two complete rounds and delivering every piece of mail matter that was to be delivered.

Rural carrier's Task. Despite the fact that they were actually sick, suffering with in gripe and high fever, two or more of the employees refused to let a their posts of duty when Postmaster Cochran suggested that they do so. They stuck to the respective posts and toiled away until the last piece of mail matter had been properly disposed of. So heavy was the mail to be delivered in the city that two extra carriers, Marshall H. Galliard and E. C. McCants who are postoffice clerks, were transferred to this service. So burdensome was the incoming mail that it was necessary for the railroad to put two dray wagons into service between the depot and postoffice instead of the usual one. And no man worked more faithfully than E. B. L. Graddick, the veteran carrier of mail to and from the postoffice to the depot, to make the Christmas handling of mail a success. Mr. Graddick is employed by the railroad. He is an old soldier, but his years affected in no way his ability to do as much work as the youngest man in the service.

Heaviest Mails Ever. In speaking of the matter yesterday, Postmaster Cochran stated that the Christmas parcel post mail this year was estimated as being from three to five times as much as that handled last Christmas. This fact is most probably due to the general public having become better educated to the advantages of the parcel post as a medium for transporting their packages. The "straight" mail matter was many times heavier than that of last year, and the entire amount of mail was the heaviest in the history of the Anderson postoffice.

Many patrons on the city routes were appreciative of the good work done by the carriers and remembered them in various ways. Some patrons made the carriers nice presents, while others invited them in to have hot coffee and Christmas delicacies. Postmaster Cochran. Not only was the main postoffice kept busy throughout the week, but a rushing business was done at sub-station No. 1, at the Orr-Eray Drug Company. Postmaster Cochran estimated that the amount of business done at

this sub-station this year was fully double the amount done at the main postoffice the first years he was postmaster, he agent in charge of this substation as well as those in charge of the sub-stations performed their duties well and with marked faithfulness.

Back of the excellent record accomplished by Anderson's postoffice force, who are second to none in the United States in efficiency and loyalty to duty, is the genius of Postmaster John R. Cochran, who has just gone through his seventeenth Christmas in this capacity in this city. He is the oldest postmaster in point of service in South Carolina, and it is largely due to his ability to organize the work and execute the plans that are necessary to its success that the Anderson public has enjoyed the best postal service of any town of the size of this city in the United States. Here is general regret that he is soon to lay down the duties which he has performed so faithfully and well through all these years.

In order that the general public might know the employees of the postoffice who have contributed to their enjoyment of Christmas, the following directors of the office is published:

- The Employees. Rufus H. Gaines, assistant postmaster and chief clerk. P. C. McPhail, superintendent of carriers and dispatching clerk. Garland McGregor, money order and registry clerk. Harry Jones, dispatching clerk and general utility clerk. C. E. Gaines, general delivery clerk. C. Ed Kinsey, stamp clerk. James H. McDaniel, dispatching clerk and parcel post clerk. Marshall H. Galliard, substitute general utility clerk and carrier. Edwin C. McCants, substitute general utility clerk and carrier. Malcolm T. Burriss, city carrier. Batus C. Maxwell, city carrier. John L. Wurgason, city carrier. F. A. Williford, city carrier. Lawton M. Williford, parcel post carrier. Leighton Pruitt, substitute parcel post carrier. Harold Howell, special delivery messenger. Jesse Johnson, special delivery messenger. Jasper Coker, serving for J. J. Coker, rural carrier No. 1. Sloan Maxwell, rural carrier No. 2. Clarence I. Meeks, rural carrier No. 3. W. S. Power, rural carrier No. 4. Wade H. Gilmer, rural carrier No. 5. Leroy Galliard, rural carrier No. 7. James P. Gray, rural carrier No. 8. John A. Dendy, clerk in charge Gluck rural station. Samuel H. Johnson, clerk in charge Mills rural station. L. Reed Jackson, clerk in charge Orr rural station. Smith L. Mull, clerk in charge Toxaway rural station. David S. Gray, clerk in charge city station No. 1. R. B. L. Graddick carries mail to and from trains for railroad.

The Winners of Dugans "Santa Jumble"

The very attractive and interesting show window of "Dugan the Paint Man" with his "Santa's Jumble" attracted a great deal of attention from both young and old. Hundreds stopped and looked and puzzled their brain for the correct answers; however there were comparatively few who were able to solve the riddle correctly.

The correct answer is:— Young Mother Hubbard went to her cupboard, And threw up her hands at the sight; But a brush and a can brought from Dugan, the paint man, Soon made it shipshape and bright again.

Little Novelle Cromer, of 121 East Earl street won the first prize of a nice doll; Samuel Hardin of North Anderson won the first prize for boys, which was an air rifle; and his sister, Helen Hardin won the second prize for girls. The Show Window display and the idea back of it are worthy of attention. It was well gotten up.

RECORDS BROKEN

Cold Wave Is Worst Ever Recorded in Many Sections. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The cold wave that gripped the country today, causing record-breaking temperatures at many places from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic coast, was moderate tonight and gradually rising temperatures were predicted for tomorrow. Fair weather was predicted with the exception of snow flurries in the Great Lakes States and rain in Florida.

The lowest temperatures reported within the United States today was 32 degrees below zero at Northfield, Vt.

PALMETTO THEATRE PROGRAM

ALLEN & KENNA PRESENTS MONDAY: "Aviation Girls"

A classy Up-to-date Show. "They will be with us all week, and the more they come, the better you'll like 'em; and say, we guarantee this one, too."

Movies For Monday: "The Award of Justice," a two reel Kalem, featuring Carlisle Blackwell.

"Doctor's Trust," Biograph Comedy. "The Noth," Lubin Drama.

UNION BOTS. Getting Ready for Christmas.

Getting ready for Christmas may be lots of fun for the women folks, but the fellow who wears the jeans doesn't get much fun out of the preparations. And this year it has been a genuine religion test for most of them. You see the weather has been so rough the wearer of the jeans could not stay out of doors, and it wasn't any better in town. So the daily program goes something like this: "John get up; it's five o'clock, I have got to bake a cake, as soon as I have finished breakfast," John gets up and goes through the usual turn of errands, and chores, finishes breakfast, builds a good fire and sits down to read, only to be interrupted with "please John get some stove wood." "Beat those eggs," "O, My! The water bucket is empty," "John listen at those pigs crying for breakfast, and the chickens need water." "John get the baby out of the way." Perhaps John reads one column during the morning, is fed on mush and baked potatoes for dinner, sweet milk and cornbread for supper. Fasting two weeks to have it all set before him at one time on Christmas day. When he tries to make up for lost time and it all ends by a splitting headache and scraps another week.

The following young people are at home from the different schools and colleges for the Xmas holidays: Messrs. Barnore Gambrell of Furman and Smythe Gambrell of Columbia, Misses Mary Gambrell of Chicago, Beulah Brooks of Westminster and Elizabeth Harris of Winthrop. The patrons and children of the Union school spent a very pleasant afternoon at the fish pond exercises given by the teachers and pupils. Santa Claus made his appearance. However his gifts were there and he was ably substituted.

CONTRABAND OF WAR

List Has Been Revised by Great Britain and Notice Given United States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Great Britain today notified the United States of a revision of the British contraband list. The previous list of contraband is maintained, but sulphur and glycerine are transferred to the absolute contraband class. The following additions to the list of absolute contraband was made: Ingredients of explosives, namely, nitric acid, glycerine, acetone, calcium acetate and all other metallic acetates, sulphur, potassium nitrate, fractions of distillation products of coal tar between benzol and cresol inclusive, aniline, methylaniline, sodium perchlorate, barium chlorate, calcium nitrate, mercury. Resinous products: Camphor and turpentine (oil and spirit). Ferro alloys including ferro-tungsten, ferro molybdenum, tungsten, molybdenum, vanadium, selenium, cobalt, magnesia, wolframite, scheelite, molybdenite, magnesite, zinc, lead ore. Alums and salts of aluminum. Antimony together with sulphides and oxides of antimony. Copper, part wrought and copper wire.

Submarine sound signalling apparatus. Tires for motor vehicles and cycles together with articles or materials especially adapted for use in manufacture or repair of tires. Rubber, including raw waste and reclaimed rubber and goods made wholly of rubber. German—Has Least Felt the Wastage of War. In the December American Magazine, Will Irwin, war correspondent for that publication, writes an article entitled "The Glory of War" in which he gives a survey of the war's effects as he has seen them in England, Belgium, France and on the edge of Germany. Following is an extract: "Perhaps of all central Europe, Germany has least felt the wastage of this war; for, except in east Prussia, she has so far been uninvaded. Yet from end to end of Germany the factory doors are closed and the machinery stands immovable in grease, because the men are gone to war. From Aix to the Polish border, she is virtually producing nothing except the eternal war materials—which are waste because their end is wastage—

PURE DRUGS

For years we have been establishing a reputation for furnishing everything that is the very best in drugs, at the same time keeping prices down where they belong.

We are not SUBSTITUTORS, and you GET exactly what you ask for here.

Special care given prescriptions, and our delivery service is excellent.

The Owl Drug Company

Phone 636

and the few necessities, like shoes, which the stay-at-homes must have even in war time. Distribution has been pared to a minimum; the government has been able to dispense with only enough railroad men to satisfy the most pressing needs. Of course, the fine side of life, the sportive side, has gone by the board, though the cafes and a few plays and cinema shows are still running. I believe, in Berlin and the other larger centers. A border city like Aix furnishes such a spectacle as history never saw before; One or two hotels are running half force. Their cooks and waiters all old men. The rest are closed. Half the shops are closed. On the streets you see no young men, save a policeman or a uniformed railroad official here and there. A few cabs hang round the station; they are manned by bent, grey-haired drivers. Down the streets files an eternal procession of women, carrying bundles home from shop or market."

NOW Is the Time to Buy That Farm

Money is Tight, and you can get it cheap

I Have Some Real Bargains

In Good Farms

SEE ME

H. G. Love,

Real Estate Office Over Hubbard's Jewelry Store.