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Wednesday, June 7

All passes lead to York this week.

Some of England's largest fighting craft suddenly became submarines.

What's in a name? The Invincible was the first English ship to sink.

A large portion of the much-boasted English navy is where McWhinty was.

The eight-year-old boy preacher in Augusta may be an embryonic Billy Sunday.

They say the 1916 bathing suits have neither length, breadth nor thickness worth speaking of.

Thus far we haven't heard of any warehouse man accepting the challenge of one N. B. Dial.

Nobody can say the daily papers have been chary with their space in reporting the school closings.

Another battle or two in European waters will easily give "Uncle Sam's" navy first place among the nations.

You can't blame the congressmen for leaving Washington when their political fences are badly in need of repair.

170 arrests in May, 1915, and only 34 for May, 1916, is a good record for the new prohibition law of Georgia.

Doubtless the names of those English dreadnoughts will be changed, for it is certain that they now dread the Germans.

We have an idea that the Colonel will not be de-lighted with the nomination that will be made by the Chicago convention.

England and Germany are both lauding the victory, but we are of the opinion that both should be thankful that the fatalities were no worse.

A headline refers to an "Innocent Lie." It must have been one that came from the lips of lovers concerning their approaching nuptials.

As the editors are away this week attending their annual meet in York, the papers over the State will contain "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

While the Republicans discuss the merits and demerits of Justice Hughes and Colonel Roosevelt, the Democrats are concentrating in one solid phalanx upon Woodrow Wilson.

The cotton bloom season is approaching. Wonder who'll be the first to adorn The Advertiser's desk with one. Some pretty June peaches would also add much to the color scheme.

President Wilson scored another victory the other day when the senate confirmed Louis D. Brandeis by a large majority. Henry Clay said, "I would rather be right than be president," but Woodrow Wilson is generally right and is president too.

The war has caused so many limbs to be amputated that European surgeons are experimenting with the muscles of the portion of the arm that is left in the hope of causing them to move or operate the fingers of an artificial hand. A job of that size had better be sent over here to Mr. Edison.

Should be Given Employment.

The board of charities and corrections recently made an inspection of the Richland county jail as required by law, and found 38 inmates, 12 of whom are white. The board recommended that some kind of employment be provided for the inmates. The Advertiser commends the suggestion. In counties that are densely populated and have a considerable number of prisoners in jail some way should be provided for their making the expenses of maintaining the jail. Better be employed than lolling around the jail all day.

It costs something to conduct an election in Charleston and the candidates have to pay the bills. The highest assessment is that fixed for candidates for sheriff. The amount is \$600 if more than one candidate announces, and if there is only one candidate the assessment is \$1,200. Candidates for clerk of court are assessed \$300.

Milk Declared a Stimulant.

The announcement by the Pasteur institute of Paris that milk is a powerful stimulant will be received as a surprise in many quarters. For many months milk has been given the French soldiers in the trenches and the results have amply justified the statement given out by scientists as to the effect of milk upon the human system.

While alcohol excites the brain and benumbs the sensibilities, thus causing a false courage, milk, according to conclusions reached by scientists, strengthens and keys up the individual without impairing in any sense his efficiency. In fact, the increased strength afforded by milk adds increased efficiency very materially. So helpful has milk been found that French soldiers are given this liquid food just before going into battle, and its sale to the soldiers when off duty to the rear of the trenches is being urged instead of the popular soft drinks.

After all, the law of compensation is turning the awful war to at least some good account by the many valuable helps to humanity that scientists have discovered, largely through necessity.

Educated Women Increasing.

That so large a number of young women are receiving diplomas from colleges throughout the State augurs well for the future. Winthrop leads by sending out 159 graduates this year and other colleges for young women are likewise sending out larger classes than usual. Converse has issued 44 diplomas.

When it is considered that each of these educated young women becomes a centre of influence that is wholesome and helpful in their respective communities the effect of this great force in the aggregate can scarcely be estimated. As long as institutions of learning turn out increasing numbers of educated men and women there need be no apprehension lest the world grow worse. We mean, of course, when these men and women are educated in the fullest sense. And be it said to the credit of most southern colleges, heart culture is stressed as much as intellectual culture.

The increasing number of educated young women means that the standard of motherhood is being raised, and the standard of our citizenship is raised in like proportion.

Letter From "Lone Star" State.

Editor Advertiser:

I see from your paper and Uncle "Iv's" letter you have been having high winds and dry weather back there. I have been living here forty-nine years, and don't believe I ever have seen such a spring and winter as we have had, we did not have a great deal of cold weather. January was mild and nearly every morning was cloudy and drizzling, just enough to keep the top of the ground wet and sticky so we could not plow. About the first week in February we had a good rain and then the wind commenced to blow and has kept it up ever since, it is blowing so hard to day, you can hardly keep your hat on. From the time we had the rain in February, we did not have anymore until April 1, and since then we have had about twelve inches. It was so dry in March it was very difficult to get a stand of corn, and in April it was too wet and cold to plant cotton, some did plant with the ground too wet but had to plant over. The weeds grass and cotton all came up at the same time, and the custom out here when grass and cotton come up together, instead of trying to work it out they plow it up and plant over.

The bulk of the cotton crop is May cotton and a good deal of it was planted last week and is not up yet, some will not finish planting for two or three days yet. The corn crop is very promising at this time, part of it has been plowed the second time and laid by and all of it will be laid by this week, as it will be too large to plow in a few days, everybody has good stands of cotton and are plowing it over this week.

The grain crops are looking well. The only trouble there is not enough of it planted. All fall oats was killed by a freeze about the first of February, and most of them did not have the money to buy seed to sow again. On that account the cotton acreage will be increased.

I hope you have had good rains before now. We will not need any here for ten days or two weeks, by that time the cotton will be chopped out.

Well I will close for this time.

Respectfully,

W. J. Rochelle.

Brandor, Texas.

Shower For Miss Mamie West.

On Saturday afternoon last, at the home of Mrs. S. B. Strom, the Woman's Missionary Society of Rehoboth church entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mamie West.

The interior of this pretty country home was decorated in a very tasty manner, the hall being in green and the parlor in red and gold. On entering, the guests were greeted by Misses Martha and Ethel Strom, who took charge of the gifts.

A table containing the bride's book was presided over by Miss Annie Lou Morgan. In this book each guest wrote a wish for the bride, a prize being offered for the best wish. So after the wishes had all been written and read by Miss Morgan, three judges, namely: Mrs. Paris Culbreath, Mrs. E. C. Winn and Mrs. T. C. Culbreath, were appointed to decide who should be the winner. There were three wishes selected, one equally as good as the other, so these were placed in a hat and a disinterested party had to draw to decide the lucky winner. The prize fell to Mrs. Gus Winn.

Little Misses Florence Culbreath and Mary Julia Winn passed through the crowd and pinned dainty souvenirs of tiny red and gold bells on each guest. A large basket decorated in red and gold and filled with various articles of linen, was borne into the parlor by the above named little girls, where each article was displayed on a rope stretched across the corner of the room.

A table placed nearby was also filled with china, glassware, etc., all of which bespoke of the universal popularity of the bride-to-be. Ice cream and cake was served at intervals throughout the afternoon. Just as all were gathered around the tables and about to partake of these refreshments, a toast to the bride, written by Miss Carrie Talbert, was read by Miss Annie Lou Morgan.

The social feature of this occasion was indeed helpful, as it brought together a large number of friends who enjoyed a few short hours of fun and merry-making; and as each one left they felt very much indebted to Mrs. Strom and the Woman's Missionary Society for the afternoon's entertainment.

One Present.

Plum Branch, S. C.

Mr. Tillman's Brave Words.

Senator Tillman has spoken like a sound-hearted, clear-headed American to his fellow-Senators on the abominable River and Harbor Bill which, in a year of greatly increased expenditures for essential things, approximates \$40,000,000 largely for things that are not essential. The River and Harbor bill is always more or less of a scandal. This year it is worse than ever. The "lump sum appropriation" which Mr. Tillman suggests should be passed "to keep the really important projects from going to rain," would be comparatively small. A moderate sum is required to deepen the East River channel for the good of the whole country, as not only commerce but the United States Navy will profit by that improvement. There is essential river and harbor improvement which should not be neglected, but most of the proposed appropriation is a grab for political purposes.

As Mr. Tillman says "\$40,000,000 would build two battle cruisers." That amount of money could more than supply our present need of destroyers submarines and supply ships in addition to the small allowance made for them in the House Naval bill. Senator Tillman's honest and powerful argument against the River and Harbor bill is based on his recognition that we need all the money we can afford to make an adequate navy, second to none except England's both in number of ships and their armament." His warning is in earnest of his intention as Chairman of the Senate's Naval Committee to ignore the influence of Padgett, Hensley and Kitchin, which has served to botch the plans for naval preparedness in the House, and to give the country an effective naval bill. At least two superdreadnoughts should be added to this year's list of authorized warships, and Admiral Perry, in a communication printed on this page to-day argues convincingly in favor of eight instead of six battle cruisers.

Doubtless with his clear knowledge of our naval needs, Senator Tillman will see that the bill contains provisions for the expenditures building of new ships, and for placing the strategic control of the navy where it belongs, in the hands of experienced officers. His denunciation of members of Congress who attained such a time as this are devoting all their energies to "pork" was timely and vigorously and all patriotic Americans will share his hope that the President will vote the River and Harbor bill if it is passed.—New York Times, May 22, 1916.

News From Trenton.

Childrens day was appropriately and beautifully observed in our Methodist church on Sunday morning last, the children doing their parts with well deserved honor and ability. The cradle roll feature was particularly lovely and impressive and the ladies who had this program in charge deserve much credit for each selection showed careful training and painstaking. In the absence of Rev. Gunter Senator B. E. Nicholson from Edgefield conducted the service.

Beginning next Sunday evening Rev. E. C. Bailey will conduct a protracted service in our Presbyterian church.

Miss Dollie Bettis will leave home on Wednesday to visit Mrs. Lucas at Florence. Prior to her going away she entertained the "Entre Nous" embroidery club in her own inimitable way on Friday. Serving a lovely lunch at the close of the pleasurable afternoon.

Mr. Gorman from Forth Worth Texas has returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roper, and baby Louise, from Columbia, are visiting at home of Mr. J. D. Mathis.

Misses Fannie Millie and Ethel Harrison are at home from college duties, the latter from Limestone, the former having graduated in music from Chicago.

Mrs. M. M. Padgett has been in Columbia for the past week in attendance upon the commencement exercises of the Columbia college, her daughter Eulis being one of the seasons graduates.

Miss Fannie Harrison was the charming hostess for her "Entre Nous" club on Tuesday. The afternoon was delightfully spent and at its close Miss Harrison served cream and cake.

Mr. Geo. Day from the A. & M. college of Raleigh, N. C., after a successful year has come home for the summer.

Miss Beatrice Stevens is the recipient of much social attention and admiration during her visit to her sister, Mrs. D. R. Day.

Mrs. J. R. Moss entertained with a most enjoyable spend-the-day party on Friday, the honor guest being Mrs. H. W. Scott.

Mr. Alvin Etheredge from Saluda, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herlong and Mrs. Willis, were guests of Mr. B. J. Harrison, during the past week.

Eighteen ladies enjoyed the hospitality of that lovely lady Mrs. T. P. Salter on Thursday afternoon last, the occasion being the meeting of her Embroidery club. Beautiful music was also enjoyed. Mrs. Lanham and her two attractive daughters from Augusta, who are guests of Mrs. Salter, delighted the ladies with several songs. Miss Ruth Salter, Miss Beatrice Stevens and Mrs. Frank Herlong, also rendered several selections. Mrs. Salter served delightful refreshments.

Miss Julia Moss Wise is visiting Miss Norma Shannouhouse at Edgefield.

Miss Ruth Long, Miss Marie Marsh, Miss Debbie Mae Marsh and Miss Lucile Smith, are at home from their respective colleges for the summer.

Mr. P. B. Day is visiting relatives in Columbia.

The W. C. T. U. had a pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruby Shealy on Tuesday afternoon. This was flower mission day and several interesting papers were read on that subject. Arrangements were made for the visit to the County Home on Friday the 9th. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Shealy served delightful sandwiches and tea.

Mrs. S. B. Mays from South Edgefield was a welcomed visitor in Trenton during the past week.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Under Executions.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF EDGEFIELD.

By virtue of an execution issued by James T. Mims, treasurer of Edgefield County, South Carolina, dated April 29th, 1915, against Mrs. C. M. Gray for fifteen and 78-100 (\$15.78) dollars for State, county and school taxes for the fiscal year 1914; also by virtue of an execution issued by James T. Mims, treasurer of Edgefield county, S. C., on April 15th, 1916, against Mrs. C. M. Gray for thirteen and 30-100 (\$13.30) dollars for State, county and school taxes for the fiscal year 1915, I have levied on the property hereinafter described of the said Mrs. C. M. Gray, and will sell the same to the highest bidder for cash before the Court House door at Edgefield, S. C., between the legal hours of sale on salesday in July, 1916, all of that lot or parcel of land containing three acres more or less, situate within the incorporate limits of the Town of Edgefield, State of



COL. ALVIN ETHEREDGE Candidate for Congress from Second District

MY PLATFORM.

If elected, I pledge myself to stand for the principles of democracy for which the Democratic party has stood in the past. I would advocate particularly the following:

A further reduction of the tariff on all the necessities of life and an increase, if necessary, on luxuries. I would supplement our revenue by a tax on large incomes and by an inheritance tax when colossal fortunes pass from one member of a family to another.

I would advocate a Rural Credit Bill upon the amortization plan—a bill without unnecessary red tape end strings tied to it, as in the present bill in Congress, allowing the borrower, on his real estate, five to thirty-six years to repay the amount borrowed at a rate of not more than five or six per cent. interest.

A uniform warehouse law for the grading and storing of farm products such as cotton, wheat, tobacco, etc., receipts for commodities thus stored to be accepted for loans at the Federal Reserve Bank.

A less expenditure of Federal monies to make navigable waterless creeks and rivers and for the placing of water upon the arid lands of the West and use of a portion of this money for the taking off by drainage of the surplus water from the rich alluvial lands of our coast region, bringing into cultivation for homeseekers millions of acres of the most fertile lands in the world. These lands can be drained for expenditure of from \$5.00 to \$7.00 per acre and are worth twenty times as much when so drained.

I believe in liberal appropriations for good roads, the extension of rural mail routes, the dissemination of knowledge of agriculture in the rural communities, the teaching of agriculture as it pertains to soil building, fertilization, etc., in our rural schools.

I advocate preparedness against any possible invasion, giving particular attention to the size and power of our navy.

I would check all extravagant appropriations. Fifty years after the Civil War the number of pensioners and the amount received by each is still increasing, and the amount paid out of the treasury of the United States for those who overpowered the South amounts to \$162,000,000 annually. Nothing like this has been known heretofore in the history of the world.

The United States should put itself upon record as favoring a concert of the nations, submitting all differences between them to arbitration or an International Court, the decrees of which are to be enforced by peaceful means, if possible, by force if necessary.

These and many other questions are before the public of to-day, and a wise solution of them will make for the peace and prosperity of the nation.

ALVIN ETHEREDGE.

COL. ALVIN ETHEREDGE.

(The Saluda Standard, May 25, 1916.)

Mr. Etheredge is a native of Saluda, as his people have lived continuously within sight of Old Red Bank church here for nearly 150 years, his ancestor, Samuel Etheredge, receiving from George III in 1772 a grant of land on the waters of Red Bank creek. Samuel and two sons served in the famous Snow campaign, which drove the Indians from this country over the mountains into Tennessee; he also, with four sons, served throughout the Revolutionary war as an ardent Whig, one of the sons being killed by the Tories and the father and another son being wounded at the Star Fort, near Ninety Six. One of the family served in the Seminole war. Mr. Etheredge's grandfather and great uncle were members of Capt. Jones' rifle company, called the Mt. Willing Nullifiers, organized with many other militia companies to defend the State if necessary in those troublesome times of nullification.

All the family able to bear arms went to the front during the Civil war, and at the end of this his mother, now a widow, attempted to carry on the plantation. Finding this impossible with no men left to carry on the work, she with her family, moved to Graniteville in the Horse Creek Valley, where she went into business, being known far and wide, and loved by all who came in contact with her. At his mother's request, after her death Col. Etheredge established a scholarship fund at Furman university, and from this fund many worthy young men have been enabled to secure a college education.

Mr. Etheredge grew up in Graniteville, receiving his primary education at the Graniteville academy. He attended Richmond academy in Augusta, afterward going to Furman, where he received his B. S. degree, later taking a two-year course in civil engineering. Returning to Graniteville, he organized and built the original Carolina Light and Power Company, on Little Horse Creek, probably the first of the kind in the South. However, the call "Back to the Land" was too much for him, and he returned to his farm in Saluda more than twenty years ago, where he has been ever since.

Mr. Etheredge was one of the commissioners appointed by the constitutional convention to lay off the new county of Saluda, divide the territory into school districts, erect public buildings, etc. He was appointed by Gov. Ansel as Lieutenant Colonel on his staff, serving two terms. For years he has been a member of Red Bank Baptist church, and is now a trustee of Greenville Female college. Although busy with his farming and other business interests he has taken much interest in public and political affairs.—Adv.

South Carolina, on Augusta Street, bounded as follows:

On north by lot of Mrs. S. D. Strom on south by Beaver Dam creek on west by Beaver Dam creek and on east by Augusta Street. The purchaser will be issued a receipt for the purchase money with the privilege of the owner to redeem within six months, as provided by law. The proceeds of sale will be applied to the payment of said taxes, costs and penalties.

W. R. SWEARINGEN, Sheriff E. C., S. C.

May 29—3t.

Notice of Election of Marshalls.

The Town Council of the Town of Edgefield, S. C., will meet July 6th to elect Marshalls for said Town. One day Marshall and one night Marshall will be elected.

All applicants will file their applications with Clerk of Council.

R. C. PADGETT, Clerk.

6-7-2t.