

ELECTRIC CITY SPARKLETS

Items of Interest and Personal Mention Caught Over the Wireless on the Streets of Anderson

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Justice Has Many Tricks. The courts of Anderson see some of the most amusing incidents ever heard of...

Was Much Ado About Nothing. A story was going the rounds in Anderson yesterday to the effect that a man kidnapped two children in this city Friday night...

Townville Is To Lose Pastor. The people of Townville, and especially the Baptists of that place are much pained over the fact that Rev. W. B. Hawkins, the pastor of the Townville Baptist church, has tendered his resignation to take effect the latter part of the year...

Only One Question Before the Public. Only one question was before the public of Anderson county yesterday and that was politics. If a man did not want to talk politics he either had to stay at home or keep his mouth shut while out on the streets because someone was continually near waiting to pounce upon the first one daring to open his mouth to mention the political situation...

Back From A Camping Trip. One of the most congenial camping parties that Anderson has ever sent out into the foothills to rough it for a week returned to the city on yesterday. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Bond Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rayson and Mr. and Mrs. James N. Pearman and they have been spending a week on the Tugaloo river...

Old "Persuader" To Say "Good-Bye." It is understood that a movement is on foot in Anderson to have the cannon removed from its position in the middle of Main street to some other location. It is pointed out that the cannon interferes seriously with traffic along Main street and that it would be a great convenience to the traveling public if it were moved...

New Cafe To Be Opened. L. S. Stamps has rented the store room just next to Manos' fruit stand, and is preparing to open a cafe in the building. The establishment will be known as the "Luncheonette" and Mr. Stamps says that he intends giving the public the very best that the market affords and to conduct a first class and up-to-date place at all times.

Deputy Clerk To Leave Today. Clarence E. Slaty, the well known and popular deputy clerk of court, will begin his vacation today. Mr. Slaty plans to go to Milwood, popular camp on the Savannah river, and to spend several days there, following which he will return to Anderson and will probably spend a considerable part of his vacation with friends in and near the city.

Candidates Were "Up Against It." Political interest ran high around Anderson yesterday, in fact more interest was evinced than has yet been seen here. One candidate walked up to a party and told them that he would like to show them why he should be elected to a certain office and all the people in the party were so stirred up that they replied, "We don't need any one to tell us how to vote, go on about your business and leave us alone."

Spring Has Been Deepened. The North Anderson Development Company yesterday completed some work on one of its prettiest springs, which makes the place far more attractive than it was before. They found that they had built the rock work around the spring too high, so they have had the rock lowered, and as a result the spring now has a splendid flow. The water is exceptionally fine and cold water and hundreds of people stop there every day.

Picnic Parties Enjoying Life. The picnic parties making excursions from Anderson to near-by points every day and every evening are certainly enjoying life. A large party of Anderson people went to Williamston Friday night for a picnic at beautiful Williamston Mineral Springs and they had one of the most delightful evenings of the summer, according to the stories they told yesterday. A number of similar events are planned for next week.

Candidates Must File Their Accounts. Every candidate running for any county office should not neglect the very important matter of filing his expense account. James N. Pearman will receive these statements Monday and it is important that every candidate bear this important duty in mind, because if it is not done the candidate will not be allowed to take the office, even though he should be elected.

Governor Had Warm Welcome. Governor Blease was given a warm welcome when he arrived in the city last night. Several hundred of his supporters from the country and from the mills paraded the streets of the city and managed to make considerable noise during the course of their progress down Main street. A number of the planters, in the city yesterday for the county campaign, remained last night for the appearance of the Governor.

Weekly Concert Is Given Today. The regular Sunday afternoon band concert will be heard this afternoon at North Anderson park, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance. Last Sunday afternoon over 1,000 people went to North Anderson and this is sufficient assurance that the concert is proving popular. Director Hembree of the Second Regiment band said yesterday that he had arranged an especially pleasing program for this afternoon.

Try Small Farm Plan. The Anderson Real Estate and Investment company has purchased 170 acres of fine farming land about five miles west of the city and has announced that they will cut this farm up into 15, 20, 25 and 30-acre tracts and offer them to the public in an effort to encourage the tenants in the owning of their own homes and plantations. Owing to the plans which the company will pursue in selling these lands, it is believed that they will find a ready sale for every one of the farms.

Miss Bell Is In The Hospital. Dr. J. A. Anderson of Antreville, brought Miss Pearl Bell, daughter of Magistrate W. P. Bell of Iva, to Anderson Friday and placed her in the Anderson county hospital. Dr. Harris operated on her for appendicitis, and it was said yesterday that she was doing nicely. Miss Bell has many friends in various sections of the county that will be glad to learn that she is getting along so well.

Vote for Tripp for County Treasurer. ACTION COMMENDED. Englund's Stand in Present War Praised by Paris Paper.

London, August 23.—The Paris correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company in a dispatch says: "A more than favorable impression has been produced here by the declaration of the British government to advance \$50,000,000 to Belgium. The Temps says: "England has replied nobly to Germany's brutal action in exacting a levy on the city of Brussels and the province of Liege. One more bond thus unites in close collaboration the armies arrayed against German piracy. Belgium, France and England are shedding their blood for the welfare of all. England adds her gold."

Counte Witte In Italy. London, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to The Evening News from Rome says it was announced today in the Italian capital that Theophile Delcasse, former foreign minister of France, and Count Witte, ex-premier of Russia, are in Italy.

Paris, August 23.—The United States cruiser North Carolina which brought funds from the United States to American agents in Europe, will leave Cherbourg tomorrow. The cruiser will stop at Wainmouth and may go to Norway. Officers in charge of relief money will leave for Genoa and Rome Monday.

WILL TRY NIX ON A VERY SERIOUS CRIME HE IS WANTED IN THIS COUNTY IS IN GREENVILLE

Will Be Arraigned There At Next Term of Court and Fate Will Hang In Balance

Jefferson D. Nix, the man who is now in Greenville awaiting trial on a very serious charge, is well remembered by some people living in Anderson county. There is a sealed sentence in this county for Nix, he having been convicted here in 1892 of assault and battery but skipped the country before his trial.

Nix is indeed in a predicament in Greenville, judging from the newspaper stories which have been sent out from that city. The following is from the Greenville News of yesterday and tells of his preliminary hearing: Jeff D. Nix was given a preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon before Magistrate Samuel Stradley and bound over to court without bond under the charge of murder. He was charged with having killed the infant of Ida Hill, a girl who was raised in his own home and who was a niece it is said. He is about 59 years of age.

According to the testimony brought out yesterday, which testimony was given by Deputies Kelley and Hunsinger, the baby was born near the first of August and was buried by Nix near the home. He left the home but was tracked and later captured by the sheriff's officers and placed in jail. The deputies went to the home for an investigation, carrying a physician who had to use his best skill to save the girl's life. It developed that none but the defendant, whom the girl claimed was the father of the child, and herself, were present at the birth of the infant. According to the testimony of the deputies, the mother of the infant stated that it was alive when born. It seems that Nix took the child and wrapped it in a cloth, carrying it out in a nearby field where he buried it. The officers had some trouble in arriving at the facts; but the girl, believing that she was to die, confessed and told them all. She stated that her uncle was the father of the child. She stated that he forced her to comply to his will when he came home drunk one night and that she had been living in this condition for some five years.

Owing to illness, she could not be present at the trial yesterday but the mother of the defendant and other relatives were present. The aged mother, 82 years old, sat in a corner with bowed head and heard the testimony of the officers which did not seem at all favorable to the defendant. He was represented yesterday by Mr. Price, of the firm of Townes, Marie & Price, and later this term will join in the defense with Cotran, Dean & Cotran. Solicitor Proctor Bonham will represent the state.

SWITZERLAND IS FULLY PREPARED

Mobilization Is Completed and Situation Well In Hand, Country in Excellent Condition

Washington, Aug. 22.—At the Swiss delegation here the following statement was made public today: "The Swiss Federal council has mobilized from the beginning the whole military force of Switzerland, the elite and part of the Landsturm, numbering together about 300,000 men. The mobilization is not a result of a menace to Switzerland, but merely a precautionary military measure. The efficient training of the army and careful preparations for war enable Switzerland to maintain the inviolability of its territory. "As commander-in-chief of the army Colonel Ulrich Wille, was elected, rising to the rank of general. Colonel Sprecher von Bernegg is chief of the staff. Both names are popular and inspire the troops with highest confidence. "The mobilization was completed quietly and speedily, the frontier, the Alpine pass as well as the Gotthard and St. Maurice fortifications are strongly guarded. The German railway station at Basel is barred. Railroad traffic between Germany and Basel has ceased, as all trains are stopped in the German stations outside of Basel. The Swiss-German boundary there is sharply guarded on both sides. Some German patrols which crossed the boundary line were immediately disarmed and interned. "The financial situation is entirely satisfactory, panic and withdrawals of money from banks and savings institutions having ceased. New bank notes of twenty and of five francs were issued to preserve the metal reserves. "All foreigners who escaped into Switzerland are well cared for there. The authorities are assisting the 15,000 stranded Americans by organizing special trains to ports of embarkment. The supplies of foodstuffs, principally grain and meat, are satisfactory. In milk and cheese Switzerland possesses a formidable food reserve. The city population and non-mobilized students are helping the farmers to harvest the crops."

Financial situation favorable for cashing travelers' cheques, and letters of credit. Owing to continuous change of residence of Americans and many departures for Italy and France and England, great difficulty is experienced in finding the person about whom inquiry has been made. The American consul at Coturg, Germany, called that it is impossible to find many Americans about whom inquiry has been made. The American consul general at Dresden reported that many Americans about whom inquiry has been made have never reached there. He added: "All Americans in Germany positively are safe."

Vote for Tripp for County Treasurer.

MAY USE CODE ON GERMAN WIRELESS

Plan Will Be Submitted To German Ambassador For Approval—Messages To Be Censored

Washington, August 21.—President Wilson and Secretary Bryan virtually have decided to what extent the United States government shall endeavor to enforce neutrality at cable offices and wireless stations in the jurisdiction of this country.

No censorship on cables and modification of the present strict supervision of wireless is contemplated in a plan that will be submitted tomorrow by Secretary Bryan to Haniel von Halmhausen, German charge d'affaires. Should the German government approve the new suggestion it will be promptly put into effect. The plan would permit the sending of code messages at the Sayville, L. I., wireless station by the German government or any other government but an American naval officer would be retained in charge to prohibit unneutral messages.

Has Been Isolated. Since the order prohibiting code messages of all kinds from leaving the coast wireless stations, the German government has lost its cable to the United States. It has found itself isolated from the world and protested against the embargo. In wrestling with the question, officials and international lawyers have been trying to find a solution that would give Germany a means of communication on a parity with England, which has had uninterrupted cable communication from the United States.

At first it was contended and virtually decided that the American government should apply equal censorship on cables and wireless. The point was debated in cabinet council, however, and the conclusion was reached that the cable did not stand in the same relation to the wireless. It was realized, however, that to censor cables would mean a stupendous undertaking and could not interfere with England's cable communication through Canada. England protested also against a possible censoring of the cable, claiming that Germany could cut the cables at sea. It finally was determined that the United States protect itself against the unneutral use of wireless stations as there was no physical means for belligerents to interfere with wireless messages when once sent from a neutral station.

Confined to One Station. It was learned tonight that the new plan would effect only the Sayville station, which is German owned. The other powerful station at Tuckerton, N. J., is not operating because it was discovered that it had no license from this government in accordance with commercial regulations.

AMERICANS ARE TO BE ASSISTED

Relief for Stranded Ones in Foreign Countries Has Now Been Provided

Arrangements virtually were completed today by the national board of relief to transfer to Americans in England all funds deposited to their credit at the state and treasury departments.

Negotiations by cable led to an announcement tonight that the Bank of England will make payments in gold to Americans with proper credentials. The payments will be drawn against deposits made with the branch bank in Canada. The board will deposit gold to cover the payments to be made in the Ottawa branch. To date about \$1,500,000 has been deposited in the government departments here for Americans abroad. The French government has notified the state department that it will arrange to move all Americans now in Switzerland to French seaports. It is estimated there are 10,000 Americans in Switzerland and it was said their transfer to seaports has lightened one of the board's burdens. Secretary McAdoo today decided to deposit \$5,000,000 with the assistant United States treasurer at New York to aid destitute Americans who reach that port from Europe. L. L. Wilmet, chief clerk of the treasury and its representative abroad in the relief work, has called that the situation is well in hand. Mr. Wilmet, preparing to leave for Holland, placed \$300,000 at the disposal of the American ambassador in London and \$100,000 with army paymasters in the relief work. Reports reaching the board indicate there are about two thousand Americans in Italy but that the Italo-American trans-Atlantic service probably will be resumed immediately. Americans in Germany now are able to get into Holland and thence to England. The American consul at Bern, Switzerland, cabled the state departments today as follows: "Financial situation favorable for cashing travelers' cheques, and letters of credit. Owing to continuous change of residence of Americans and many departures for Italy and France and England, great difficulty is experienced in finding the person about whom inquiry has been made. The American consul at Coturg, Germany, called that it is impossible to find many Americans about whom inquiry has been made. The American consul general at Dresden reported that many Americans about whom inquiry has been made have never reached there. He added: "All Americans in Germany positively are safe."

Refusal to Float Loan to French Government Commended. London, August 21.—The Economist, referring to the opposition of the American government to allowing New York bankers to float a French loan says: "The United States government has done honor to itself and a service to the world by maintaining neutrality in its strictest sense and refusing to allow the bankers to take profit by prolonging the carnage in Europe." The newspaper points out that if a French loan had been permitted a German loan also must have been permitted and that the effect would have been to prolong war.

VAGUE RUMORS. Unsettled as Yet Whether Liege Has Fallen—Many Rumors Abroad. London, August 21.—Victor Duras, American vice consul at Liege, Belgium, reached London today. He left Liege last Friday to make a report at Brussels to Brand Willock, American minister to Belgium. After concluding his mission at Brussels, the vice consul was unable to re-enter Liege. Mr. Duras said today he did not know whether Liege had capitulated. He said all sorts of rumors were in circulation in Holland but that there was no definite information as to conditions in Liege.

Renews Declaration. Paris, Aug. 22.—In view of the appearance of Germans on her southern frontier, Holland has renewed her declaration of neutrality to Paris and to London, according to the Petit Parisien. The newspapers add that important conversations are proceeding at The Hague between the Netherlands foreign minister, the French minister and a special envoy from the French foreign office.

Want Cessation of Hostilities. Savannah, Ga., Aug. 21.—South Atlantic Naval stores factors meeting here today decided that immediate cessation of hostilities is necessary to protect industry, as the result of the European war conditions. Producers throughout the southeast will be notified of this decision with a request that they cease operations.

THRILLING SCENES ARE RECOUNTED

Tourists Tell of Harrowing Sights Witnessed Before Leaving Europe

(By Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 22.—The White Star liner Baltic arrived today from Liverpool and Queenstown with 2,120 passengers and nearly 6,000 sacks of mail. The passengers included more than 1,500 American refugees, who reached either Queenstown or Liverpool from the continent after suffering many hardships. Seven hundred of the 1,100 steerage passengers were Americans, unable to get accommodations in the first and second cabins. One of the passengers was Miss Florence Ralph, of Buffalo, who at the outbreak of hostilities was studying music at Berlin. She heard the emperor deliver the speech in which he said his sword had been forced into his hands by his enemies. As he said it, Miss Ralph declares, he patted the hilt of a heavy sabre hanging at his side and tears came into his eyes. The Germans cheered the emperor's speech until he told them to go to the churches and pray. "The day before I left Berlin, the authorities issued orders," said Miss Ralph, "that no parades should be allowed and that any persons found singing patriotic songs would be arrested. The idea, I understood, was that the government wanted to impress upon the people that it was time to be solemn and not to be over-confident."

Samuel Untemyer, the lawyer, said that American women, who were forced to take passage in the steerage, sat at tables sandwiched among the foreigners of the kind usually found in the steamship steerages. In the steerage were 15 Americans who had been arrested in Germany and Russia as spies. Dr. B. Pollock, of San Antonio, Texas, was a steerage passenger. He was in Liege August 1 and 2 and said the streets were filled with wounded men who were sitting with their heads against the sides of houses, nursing their wounds. He said there seemed to be few physicians in the town. He himself dressed the wounds of several of them. The Baltic was conveyed by the British cruiser Essex from the middle of the Atlantic to a short distance outside the three mile limit. All the passengers praised the British government for its efforts to ease hardships of stranded Americans.

AN ITALIAN POPE. X Will Be a Native of Italy. New York, August 21.—The next pope will be an Italian, in the opinion of Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, who called tonight on the White Star liner Canopic with Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, to participate in the conclave at Rome which will name the successor to Pope Pius X. Cardinal Gibbons said he based his opinion on the fact that there was a predominance of Italian representation in the sacred college. He thought the time had not yet arrived for the election to papacy of a cardinal of any other nationality. Some time in the future, however, he thought a cardinal of American birth might be elevated to the papacy. Dispatches from Switzerland today announced that the third American cardinal, John Farley, of this city, expected to leave soon for Rome. He has been abroad some time.

MUCH ANXIETY. Germany's Reply to Japs Ultimatum Awaited With Interest. Washington, August 21.—Owing to the belief in official circles at the German government will avail itself of the last minute before replying to the Japanese ultimatum, demanding the evacuation of Kia-Chow and with the withdrawal of the German fleet from the Orient, the exact moment when this ultimatum expires has become a matter of special interest. If the Japanese note, Germany was given until noon August 23 to answer. But noon in Tokyo and noon in Berlin of August 23 are separated by many hours. If this answer is made through the German embassy at Tokio then the Berlin government must address itself to Japan by the devious method of cable communication passing through the hands of its enemies, the British, and must start the message from Berlin tomorrow if it is to reach Tokio by noon Sunday. On the other hand if Germany takes the ground that the terms of the ultimatum may be met by a response delivered to the Japanese embassy in Berlin, the reply may be delayed until a few moments before noon Sunday, Berlin time.

SUPPLYING THE "NEEDFUL" Money Now Being Paid to Americans By Order of State Department. London, August 21.—Acting under orders from American ambassador, Page, Major Daniel W. Ketchum and others in charge of the distribution of funds deposited in Washington for Americans in Europe began payment today. Descriptions of persons to whom money is sent is cabled to Europe from the state department at Washington. Applicants are required to furnish cablegrams and letters showing that money has been sent to them and these persons are questioned and scrutinized carefully. Descriptions of persons all over Europe are being forwarded to the American embassy and arrangements will be made on the continent for all banks to pay tourists stranded in various cities. Americans were much relieved by the announcement that Ambassador Page had cut the red tape and ordered money paid to them, as many needed cash to purchase passage on steamers sailing home.

RULES FIXED. Bankers May Protest to Federal Reserve Boards Over Selections. Washington, Aug. 21.—Rules were laid down by the Federal reserve board for appeals from reserve bank organization committee's decision in selecting twelve cities for reserve banks. Baltimore, New Orleans, Pittsburgh and Omaha bankers have expressed dissatisfaction with the committee selections and format appeals are expected from bankers in these cities.

Under the rules there will be no testimony taken. Petitions may be filed which signed by proper officers of a majority of member banks in the city asking for a hearing. These petitions must be followed by briefs. All the member banks in the city concerned are to be notified of such action and opportunity to file briefs in answer given, and arguments by counsel will be allowed. Write banks seek a change in the geographical limits of the reserve districts, petitions must be signed by officers of at least two thirds of the member banks in the territory the petition asks to take out of one district and have annexed to another.

BAD OATS AT GREENWOOD. These People Should Have Bought Their Oats In Anderson. Columbia, Aug. 21.—The 160 sacks of oats which were recently held up by the government authorities from a Greenwood company because they were not labelled and branded as they were not labelled and branded as they were ordered released by District Attorney Westor.

The act of the company was a violation of the "Foods and Drug Act" of June 30, 1906, and it was required to give bond for \$200 and pay all the costs and expenses of the action of the government. Vote for Tripp for County Treasurer. MUST OBSERVE NEUTRALITY. Great Britain Will Not Sanction Coaling of German Vessels. (By Associated Press.) Washington, August 22.—The British government will consider it a direct violation of American neutrality if the tramp steamer Americanian, denied clearance at San Francisco, is permitted to sail with coal for the German cruiser Leipzig. Colville Barclay, charged affairs of the British embassy here, took the matter up today with the state department. He was informed that the question was already under consideration by the department and some phases of it before the department of justice. Mr. Barclay said he felt it unnecessary, in view of this, to lodge a formal protest. The British embassy here leaves the Leipzig using San Francisco as a neutral port, as a coaling station through the medium of such ships as the Mazatlan and claims it is as direct violation of neutrality as though the Leipzig put into port herself for coal. The Leipzig has coaled once at San Francisco and under neutrality laws may not coal again at an American port for three months.

Wanted—Bids on two thousand dollars worth of school bonds to run a period of twenty years. These bonds are of Fairview and Cherry school districts. State rate of interest in bid. H. O. BROCK, W. A. MULLIGAN, Pendleton, S. C.

SIX AND TWENTY

Williamston, R. I., Aug. 22.—Crops in this section are at present looking very promising and if we have the good luck to have a late frost we will make an average crop. Our farmers are already beginning to lay plans for the sowing of the biggest small grain crop that has ever been sown in this section. J. B. Stone and W. C. Barnett have been building a barn for A. M. Martin. George Martin has begun the erection of a very large barn on his place just across Three and Twenty. This barn will be 60x60 feet, with a driveway into the upper story. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nance, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cobb, have returned to their home at Whitmire, S. C. Walter Morris and wife, of Florida, have been visiting relatives here and in other places for the past several days. Miss Nannie Boles, of Greenwood, who taught the last season of Melton school, has been visiting friends here for the last week. Frank Mullikin is also ready to begin the erection of a six-stall barn. B. F. Whitaker and W. H. Elrod, our candidate for commissioner from this district, made a trip to Townville last Friday. Owing to the many campaign meetings and other gatherings Mr. Elrod has not been able to visit some sections that he would have liked to have visited, but we can assure every voter in the county that they will make no mistake by casting their ballots for him and such would meet with the approval of seventy-five per cent of the voters of this section. The singing school here is being well attended and Prof. C. O. Milford is one of the best teachers that has ever been employed here. Several of our young people have recently made a very pleasant trip to the mountains. The recent series of meetings at this place resulted in seven additions to the church. Rev. O'Kelly, the pastor, was assisted by Rev. Crim, of Liberty and it is hoped that much good was accomplished. The protracted meeting will begin at Friendship on the fifth Sunday. The pastor, Rev. N. G. Wright, will be assisted by Rev. D. J. Spearman. Here's hoping that on next Tuesday August 25, 1914, that every man who is entitled to vote in the primary will go to the polls and cast his ballot for the man of his choice for each of the several offices. The man who does not do that, has no right to vote, and should not be allowed to vote. We venture the assertion that there will be votes cast in South Carolina next Tuesday by men who cannot tell immediately after voting whom they voted for. Every man who cannot read and write should have his ticket examined by two or three other voters before placing it in the ballot box. "Be sure you are right then go ahead." There's Jennings and Pollock and Smith and Blease. Go to polls and vote for who you please. As for me I'll vote for Cole L. Blease. W. C. B. Vote for Tripp for County Treasurer. CENSORSHIP LIGHTER. Information for the United States May Be More Readily. (By Associated Press.) Washington, August 22.—Although final decision cannot be announced until word has been received from the German government, the administration today prepared to put into effect a more liberal censorship on wireless messages and abandon the idea of censoring cables. Haniel von Halmhausen, German charge d'affaires, has communicated details of the new plan to the government. Embassies and consulates of all belligerents would be permitted to use the wireless to send code messages provided they satisfied the naval officer in charge at the receiving station of the neutral nature of dispatches. The British government, it is understood, favors the plan so long as it prevents agents of any belligerent countries from sending information direct from the shores of the United States to ships at sea.

BLOODY BATTLE. Rome, via Paris, August 22.—1:25 a. m.—The newspapers print the following dispatch dated at Nish, Serbia, August 21: "The general staff announces the complete victory of the Serbs in a four days' battle near Losnitza. Austrians to the number of 150,000 fought an equal number of Serbs. The losses on both sides were enormous. The victors captured great booty and several thousand prisoners."

Cossacks Giving Fight. Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 22.—An official dispatch from Vienna says the vanguard of a Cossack division, reinforced by the infantry, was attached yesterday to an American vanguard. No locations are given.