

# Abbeville Press and Banner

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1916.

## Fresh Gains of Allies Total More Than 3 Miles, It Is Reported

### SEVERAL TOWNS CAPTURED BY FRENCH AND BRITISH IN FIERCE OFFENSIVE

General Foch's French troops, cooperating with the British in the great Somme river region offensive, made notable gains today in the direction of Peronne, there objective. Successively, they captured Herbecourt, Feulleres and farther south Assevillers. They followed this success by capturing German second line trenches to the outskirts of Estrees. These gains total more than three miles, making a clear advance of six miles for the French within three miles of Peronne. The British moving more slowly on a longer front, captured Laboisselle. The British, however, have been forced back at some points. The British have captured more than four thousand prisoners thus far and the French 8,000.

There has been no infantry attacks in the Verdun region, but bombardments are heavy. Petrograd reports the capture of twenty-three thousand prisoners on the eastern front, and claims the Russians repulsed a powerful Austrian offensive south of Linewka and West Lutsk.

A hundred aeroplanes have been brought into action in an Anglo-French drive.

The British admit the loss of fifteen machines.

The Italian offensive against the Austrians continues with both infantry and artillery attacks.

## TUBERCULOSIS WEEK.

Columbia, S. C., June 23, 1916. After consultation with the State Board of Health, it has been decided to postpone the TUBERCULOSIS WEEK from the first week in July to the first week in August.

Very truly yours,  
Amnie Iredell Rembert,  
Field Sec. S. C. Sanatorium.

## REVISED ARMY MEASURE CARRIES \$328,000,000.

Washington, July 3.—The army appropriation bill, revised by the senate military committee and ordered reported today carries three hundred and twenty-eight million dollars. This is an increase of a hundred and forty-six million over the bill passed by the house. The senate declared heavy increases are essential because of the reorganization of the army and militia and the necessity of equipment in a modern emergency. For the aviation and ordnance committee the increases aggregate about forty million over the house appropriation.

## RUSSIANS DESTROY 59 SHIPS.

Petrograd, July 3.—Russian torpedo boats destroyed 54 enemy sailing vessels in the Black Sea near Anatolian coast, June 29, says official statement.

## MORE AMERICANS FOUND.

Mexico City, July 3.—Gen. Trevino reported tonight to the war department that a number of wounded American soldiers who belonged to Carizal, have been found in different parts of the State of Chihuahua. He stated that they were being returned to the American side as soon as encountered.

## ANOTHER SON BILL.

When we drove down town Monday morning we were informed by young Will Calvert, son of "the old reliable" that there was another "Son Bill" in town. He said he wanted the facts in the case duly recorded in the Press and Banner along with other facts concerning other "Son Bills." "You know how badly uncle Albert hates to spend money, don't you?" he asked us. "When we told him that we had heard something about this, he stated that he 'got him for a dollar yesterday.'" "And it all came about in this way: Bill's father and his uncle Albert rode out to take a look at the Gallagher place on Little River and Bill went along. Bill got a little warm walking over the place and threatened to jump in the river and cool off. His uncle Albert offered him twenty-five cents to jump in with his clothes on, a trick he learned at Sunday school, when he was a boy, we suppose. Bill said he could not do this, but that he would walk home a distance of seven miles for a dollar. The trade was quickly made and Bill struck the gravel. He says he never saw as many polite people in his life; that every step he took somebody came along and wanted him to ride, but that he kept a-coming. His uncle Albert followed him and every now and again tried to compromise with him by offering him ten cents and then a quarter and then thirty-five and a ride home, but Bill walked the whole dollar's worth, and he says he was not as sick as his uncle Albert was last week from simply riding home in his car after doing a little fishing. He says his uncle Albert never could stand fish. Bill says he thinks his uncle Albert will try to cheat somebody this week and make the dollar back.

## Womens' Missionary Union Meets in McCormick This Year

### INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR THE MEETING SCHEDULED FOR JULY 12-14.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the program of the annual Union of the Abbeville Baptist Association, and we hope all the members of the various organizations will read this carefully and be represented at the meeting which will be at McCormick, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 12th, 13th, and 14th. The basis of representation is given as is the schedule of trains. The Executive Board will hold its meeting at 6:30 on Wednesday afternoon, and the first meeting of the Union will be held on Wednesday evening, at 8:30. Delegates should be elected and their names sent at once to Mrs. J. J. Andrews, Chr. Hospitality, McCormick. The various Divisions shall be seated under their colors. Let each Society send its last quarterly and annual report to Mrs. J. S. Harris, our Supt., at once that she can make up her report before that strenuous work of getting reports together at the last moment. The Associational Expense seems to have been neglected for some time, though some are now voluntarily doubling their apportionment on that, and we hope to look after that more closely in the future and relieve the past embarrassment. Of special note on the program are Rev. J. D. Crain, for Wednesday evening, Dr. John E. White, for Thursday evening, and Rev. W. H. Cannada, on Thursday morning. Mrs. Mamie Tillman and Mrs. Pizer will be present and make addresses.

Mrs. John T. Cook, of Ninety Six, has given good reports of the two Fifth Divisional meetings. The first was held at the historical church of Mt. Moriah, on Saturday May 20th.

A missionary society has flourished here for eighty years. Miss Sudie Griffin is president of this Division and ill health has been a great handicap to her in the work. A program by the Sunbeams, under the leadership of Mrs. T. C. Burnett, was well given and showed active and efficient work in the service. The next meeting of this Division was held at Coronaca, June 24th. Mrs. J. S. Harris, was present and gave great help by her talks which were full of inspiration.

Mrs. B. H. De Ment, of Greenwood, was present and helpful in the discussions. The offerings taken at this Divisional meeting go to the associational expense. While here, Mrs. Harris organized a Sunbeam band with Mrs. Goddard as leader. Well prepared programs were carried out at each of these meetings, and, truly, this Division is wide-awake.

An Executive Board meeting of the Association was held at McCormick, Friday, June 9th. It was well attended and plans incident to the coming annual meeting were made.

The W. M. S. of the Abbeville church held its election for new officers at the June meeting. Mrs. J. W. Nichols was re-elected president. This society is striving to reach systematic giving by all its members. The Aid Society of this church will contribute about \$350.00 on the church debt the first of July. The members are now planning to receive their new pastor, Dr. G. W. Swope, of Norfolk, Va.

The Abbeville Sunbeams, under the leadership of Mrs. E. M. Anderson, are bright, active little workers. They now have a hen's nest for their offering to the "Little White Bed" of the Baptist Hospital.

The Abbeville R. A.'s meet regularly and have made liberal contributions. Mrs. L. E. Cochran, the Counselor has led them in the study of several mission books. They have disbanded for July and August, and aim at great things next fall.

Mrs. C. L. Deadwyler has been chosen Counselor for the Abbeville Y. W. A.

Miss Pauline White, at Connie Maxwell Orphanage, has received State Training School scholarship.

On April 21st, Little S. L. Watson, Jr., arrived in Brazil.

Mrs. P. W. Miller is Counselor for a new R. A. band, in McCormick.

## A TRIP TO STYX, S. C.

(By Mrs. Mary Hemphill Greene)

Last Sabbath we went back on all our Seceder raising and made one of a party to visit the Abbeville boys now in camp at Styx, near Columbia. We made the trip in automobiles and the party was made up of Mrs. Minshall and her young son, Fred, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Neuffer, Prof. Claude V. Neuffer and Charlie Calvert, the level-headed young man who drove Mrs. Minshall's car. We started an hour late, of course, getting under way at seven o'clock and taking the road to Greenwood. From Greenwood we went to Johnson, over a mean rough road, and from Johnson we went on through Ridge Springs, Wards, Batesburg and many other pretty and prosperous towns.

On an automobile trip there are many interesting things to see along the roadside. The crops were fine and we were particularly impressed with the broad fields of corn and peas. Down about Ridge Springs we saw many broad acres of peach trees, asparagus fields and pecan orchards. The houses along the roadside were handsome and the people prosperous looking. We were interested indeed in the many long leaf pine trees in the woods below Johnson. Near Columbia we saw a whole wood full of pines with the bark cut and the resin dripping into the little cupped out places in the trees. This was an enterprise which we did not know thrived in that part of the country.

We had one puncture on the way down which Charlie Calvert said any one could fix in ten minutes. In Columbia we were told to go to Caycee, and from there it was easy to find our way, the road having many signboards with the direction, "To Styx" printed on them. From the constant stream of cars passing we knew we were reaching our destination. The last six miles of the way we counted thirty-six cars coming into the city and many were before and behind us going out. Many soldiers were in the road and they raised their hats and waved their hands in gay good humor at the passing throng.

The road to camp is miserable and we bumped and thumped along in a profane silence until we reached a bridge and were halted by a soldierly young man who told us we must get out and walk across. Mrs. Minshall asked in her most company voice and engaging manner "Is it unsafe?" and was answered "No mam, it's sprits," which restored our flagging spirits and we went on our way to camp.

The camp presents a busy appearance and it is an inspiring sight to see so many fine looking young men, ready and eager for the big things in life. It is a veritable city of kaki colored tents, each company has a street, each tent is trencched around and the furniture apparently is a low cot, a pillow and a blanket. We rode around considerably looking for the Machine Gun Company of the First Regiment, in which the Abbeville boys are enlisted. We found them at last right under the banner of the Butler Guards which bears the motto, "Rearing to go to Mexico."

Our boys looked fine, their uniforms are becoming to them and they look trim, well set up and soldierly. They seem to have filled out and have reached man's estate in the few days they have away from home. Mothers who have sons in camp should set their hearts at rest for the boys are happy and contented.

Sabbath was a gala day in camp and people from all over the State were there telling the boys good-bye. There must have been a thousand cars in camp, beside the constant stream of people coming and going. In one tent we saw a woman with a three or four months old baby spending a last day with her husband. In the cars we saw whole families with evidently the eldest son in uniform, having a good-bye chat, there seemed to be many picnic parties and hosts of good looking girls out for the day with the soldiers.

In addition to the excessive heat of the sun there were large trenches in which the kitchen garbage was being burned. About two weeks of such heat as the boys were standing last week will have them well seasoned for Mexico or the hereafter, either one.

There are no negro cooks in camp and the machine gun company is being cooked for by two good looking Clemson boys, who say that as the women are taking all their jobs away from them they are forced to invade the realm of woman's work. The kitchen was fitted out with aluminum ware and was well screened.

Preston Speed was the first Abbeville boy we saw. He is with the

Association will be discussed at our annual meeting. Please send or bring any interesting reminiscences of the beginnings of missionary work in the various churches of our Association that it may be incorporated in same.

The presidents of the various organizations are urged to advise me promptly as to the number of Mission-

ary periodicals taken by their members, so that I may report same at the meeting at McCormick. Please do this at once. Include in this report any activity during the year, worthy of mention.

MRS. E. C. HORTON,  
Press Reporter and Chr. Literature.

Butler Guards of Greenville and is "rearing to go to Mexico." He looks as handsome and debonnaire as usual.

Mr. Cheatham, a son of Rev. M. B. Cheatham, has enlisted and is in camp reflecting credit on his home county, his home folks and on the Citadel of which institution he is a graduate.

Mr. Ferguson, an Abbeville county boy, is on hand but as yet has not been fitted out with a uniform, so the glory and the glamor of war has not yet taken full possession of his soul. He is a fine looking young man and should have no trouble being mustered in.

We looked every where for Paul Kennedy but he was the human needle in this hay stack of men and was invisible to the naked eye. It would also have given us pleasure to speak to Ernest Visanska, but he was so far away and our time so limited that we could not find him in the crowd.

Bright, bubbling and full of life was Charlie Lyon, who is shedding his radiant presence on the Butler Guards. They tell me he has not ceased to laugh, whistle and talk since he arrived in camp. He has taken as his special pet the Company mascot, a big bulldog named "Trouble."

Charlie looks splendid and he sent his love to the editor, to Fraser McDill, to Mr. Martin and to all the pretty girls. A broad grin of happiness and pleasure seemed to follow Charlie wherever he went. We hope he will return from Mexico with all the honors and glories that war can bestow upon him.

Gottlob Neuffer has been made a corporal, W. D. Wilkinson, a high private and Paul Kennedy, a Sergeant, distinctions which were merited and give great pleasure to the people of Abbeville.

Among the strangers we met, was Lieutenant Hudgens, of Anderson, a charming and an attractive young man. His wife and baby daughter were down from Anderson to tell him good-bye and were enjoying the day in camp. Lieutenant Hudgens' father was a comrade of my father, having served in the 7th South Carolina Volunteers during the war between the states. He said many pleasant things about my father and he put the finishing touches to a friendship which was growing by leaps and bounds, when he told us that he had seen our son Bill and thought him a fine boy.

On the return trip we got back to Columbia about four o'clock and had dinner, Gottlob and W. D. getting leave and going in with us. Everybody else had soldiers with them, so we felt very distinguished having two such fine ones in our party.

We made the start for home at twenty minutes to six o'clock. There were many cars in the road and literally we bit the dust for miles out of Columbia. We made good time as long as the daylight lasted and then our troubles began. The doctor and the professor were our pathfinders and they found us a path that carried us out of our road about twenty miles and landed us in a mud puddle that seemed to have more mud in it than any puddle in the world. It was red and it was affectionate mud. It stuck to us at every available sticking point. We brought souvenirs of it home on our best frocks, in our cars, in our hair and from our knees down we were simply encased in it. The little old Ford rambled through first and when it almost stuck we were told to get out and walk. Our fine high heel shoes were of little use to us, having to be transferred from foot to hand on the first step, after which we waded through with as much dignity as we could command. Mrs. Neuffer lost her shoes entirely, the mud on her side of the road being of such a clinging disposition that it would not give them up at all. Charlie remarked that he got through all right but that the wheel went round in the mud "just like a spoon in the batter cake batter."

Two miles up the road we came to what seemed the jumping off place. The road was too narrow to turn so it became my part to pilot the big car as it backed up the road about a quarter of a mile to a house that we might inquire the way. In backing Charlie speeded up a little which put me into a steady trot. There was no time for my shoeless feet to take account of the rocks, and though out of breath, I made the trip with surprising agility considering my age and my size.

We passed through Greenwood in a steady downpour of rain but a few miles beyond our troubles were over and the stars were shining brightly when we arrived at Abbeville at two o'clock in the morning.

## Thirty Thousand National Guardsmen Sent to the Border

### NEARLY 60,000 MILITIAMEN ASSEMBLED AT MOBILIZATION POINTS IN EAST.

New York, July 3.—Approximately 30,000 National Guardsmen of the Department of the East either will be on the Mexican border or on the way there on Independence day, it was announced tonight at Governor's Island, divisional headquarters. Reports from the 22 States comprising the department showed that nearly 60,000 more troops had been mobilized.

Among the troop movements reported today were the departure of a brigade from Pennsylvania, a regiment of infantry from Maryland, a battery of field artillery and ambulance and hospital corps from New York city.

A Virginia regiment of infantry, the Twenty-third infantry of this city and the Seventy-fourth infantry of Buffalo were ordered to entrain tomorrow.

The troops from the Department of the East will be divided into six divisions on the border, it was learned at headquarters. New York and Pennsylvania troops will form divisions by themselves, while the other States will be grouped according to their geographical location.

## MAN AND WIFE KILLED NEAR McCORMICK

McCormick, July 3.—During a heavy rain and electric storm this afternoon lightning struck and instantly killed Mote Banks and his wife, who lived about five miles from here, in the country. Lightning struck the chimney destroying it as it went and doing considerable other damage to the house. The mother, holding a baby in her arms, was instantly killed, the child being unhurt. Other children in the house at the time were not hurt. Six children survive.

## SUMMER BUGGIES.

W. A. Calvert is advertising the Summers Buggy in this paper. This buggy has been sold by Mr. Calvert for a good number of years and it has a long list of satisfied customers to its credit. The buggy is neat and easy-running. The price is moderate considering the grade of the vehicle. These buggies are hard to get now, and the price is constantly increasing along with the price of other buggies. If you are in the market for a buggy which is not cheap, but good, you will do well to inspect the Summers line. You can buy one today. Tomorrow they may all be gone, and you may be forced to ride in a cheaper buggy. Mr. Calvert will appreciate a call from you and will be glad to tell you of the good qualities of this buggy, and to show you through his extensive show rooms where he carries a large line of up-to-date vehicles.

## DEATH OF MR. HARBISON.

Mr. Quilla Harbison, who formerly resided in this county, but a resident of St. George, died at his home in that place last Thursday. He died from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Harbison married Miss Hassie Greene, of the Gilgal section. She with several children survive him. John Henry Greene and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Culbreath attended the funeral in St. George.

## NEWS FROM MRS. HASKELL.

Mrs. L. C. Haskell was taken to Baltimore last week for treatment and her friends will be glad to know that she is improving. Mr. Haskell and Dr. J. C. Hill accompanied her to the city and both have returned to Abbeville much encouraged with her condition.

## A PLEASANT PARTY.

Mrs. D. A. Rogers gave a delightful party last Thursday night complimentary to Miss Laura Rogers, who was in the city on a visit. The time was spent in promenading in the yard, in chat and much pleasant music enlivened the evening. Refreshments of cream, cake and punch was served during the evening.

## JOINING THE HOSPITAL CORPS.

Robert Ellis, the young son of Mr. W. R. Ellis, went to Columbia last week and enlisted in the Columbia Hospital Corps and expects to be in the war from start to finish. It will be his mission to alleviate suffering and care for the sick and wounded. He has selected a noble part of the service and we wish him success.

## 21 MILLION MEN OF MILITARY AGE IN U. S.

Washington, July 3.—The census bureau table, issued today, estimates the number of able-bodied men of military age in the United States at about 21,000,000. The estimate is based on the assumption there has been an increase of ten per cent in the population since 1910 when the total population between the ages of eighteen and forty-six was nineteen million, one hundred and eighty-one thousand.

## State Campaign Party Pays Visit to Abbeville.

### A FINE DAY—GOOD SPEECHES—GOOD ORDER—COOPER THE FAVORITE.

The candidates for State offices reached Abbeville on last Tuesday evening and spoke to the voters of Abbeville County on Wednesday. The meeting was held in the grove behind the court house and was presided over by the county chairman, William N. Graydon. A crowd of from twelve to fifteen hundred people, including many ladies, was present. The audience was largely a representative one of the people of Abbeville county, with a few friends of the leading candidates from other counties. Good order was maintained and all of the speakers were given good attention and a respectful hearing.

The candidates for Secretary of State made the first addresses. Mr. W. Banks Dove, the present Assistant Secretary of State was the first to speak. After referring in an indirect way to the struggles he had had in procuring a college education, he spoke of his work as a teacher which profession he followed for twelve years. He stated that he had been offered his present position by Mr. McCown without any solicitation on his part, and now that Mr. McCown was retiring he asked for promotion on account of the good work he has done in the office. Mr. Dove maintains a school in the city of Columbia, which he teaches and has taught for the benefit of cotton mill boys and laboring people about the city. He spoke of the work which he was doing in this school, stating that he was maintaining directly and indirectly, three cotton mill boys in one of the colleges of the State. He stated that he was offering himself for this office on his own merits; that the voters of the county should measure a man who offered for public office, and that he was willing to be measured, according to his merits and to abide the verdict of the voters; that he was too proud to beg for votes.

George W. Wightman, the present Senator from Saluda County, the other candidate for Secretary of State, followed Mr. Dove. He did not think that Mr. Dove should succeed Mr. McCown as, he said, this smacked of one officer willing the office to another. His address consisted mostly of an attack upon Mr. Dove whom he said should go back to teaching school. He stated that the office was a ministerial office, its duties were prescribed by statute and that if he was elected he would run the office according to law.

At this point a message was read by the Chairman from Governor Manning, stating that he was unable to be present at the meeting on account of pressing official duties.

## State Treasurer.

Samuel T. Carter, candidate for State Treasurer, was the next speaker. He gave an account of his stewardship as Treasurer of State and of the work which he had done. He referred to the matter of the refunding of the State Debt by which the State saves about Thirty-Seven Dollars per year in the matter of interest, and at the same time receives taxes upon something more than One Million Dollars worth of property which had thereby been placed upon the tax books of the State.

He was followed by D. W. McLaurin, a candidate for the same office. Mr. McLaurin's speech was made up entirely of criticism of Mr. Carter whom he stated, was elected by the Clemson boys although he said that some of these would not support Mr. Carter this year. He criticized Mr. Carter for accepting free tuition for two of his daughters at Winthrop, stating too, his grievance against Mr. Carter, was because the office which he now holds has been placed on a commission basis rather than a salary basis.

## Railroad Commissioners.

The candidates for Railroad Commissioner spoke next. Mr. Albert S. Fant of Belton, speaking first. He stated that he was a farmer and business man and was making the race wholly on the ground that he would make an efficient officer. He spoke of the fact that the Piedmont has no representative upon the Board.

G. McD. Hampton, the present incumbent, followed Mr. Fant, making a straight-forward business talk. His speech reviewed his administration. He stated that he gave all of his time to the office and that he had endeavored to serve the interests of the State as best he could.

He was followed by Mr. W. H. Kelley who said that his platform was to treat everybody fairly. He was in favor of developing Charleston as a shipping port and for that reason favored the encouragement of corporations to enter South Carolina and do business here.

Mr. W. T. Throver made an earnest speech defining the duties of the office and enumerating some of the things which he would like to correct.

He was followed by Canaler of Tirzah, who got the crowd in a good humor. He told a joke about the "lower country" and stated that his opponents were like them, "Too green to burn and it was necessary

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