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ANDERSON, S. C.

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and drafts should be drawn to The
Anderson Intelligencer.

ONLY

15

More Shopping
Days
Before X'mas.

We know now that the end of the
war is near—the Germans are facing
a beer famine.

A headline says a "new" revolution
is on in Mexico. How many does that
make since Thanksgiving?

Atlanta is happy—she will soon have
a native born son at the European war
front.

It is reported that the French have
progressed north of Lys. But the war
correspondents have been unable to
get away from Lies.

Have you ever known the sun to
look so good as it did upon breaking
through yesterday for the first time
in about 10 days?

Anderson county has been falling
down lately on her "regular Sunday
killing." But she is making up for it
on the week days.

A former Cuban governor is seeking
a pardon. It's a good thing he isn't
in the South Carolina penitentiary, for
he wouldn't get, we bet.

A headline says the Germans are
determined to keep the Russians out.
But that won't keep the Germans from
getting in, however.

A Maryland judge is quoted as saying
that a husband has the right to
slap his wife's face. This is right No.
976496 that most of us, for good and
sufficient reasons, are not exercising.

An Augusta paper announces that
the Y. M. C. A. is holding its Sunday
meetings at Dreamland. Let us hope
the audience does not spend the time
in Dreamland.

"Missionaries in Africa are Treated
as Spies," reads a headline. What
defenses have the missionaries when they
recall the treatment accorded the German
Head Lady in London some days
since?

If the farmers of Anderson county
want a grain elevator for the handling
of their grain they will have to help
build it. That truth was sticking out
plainly at the meeting yesterday in
the court house.

With the Baptist convention, the
Anderson College trustees meeting,
the Masculine Grand Lodge and horse
racing all going on in Charleston at
the same time, those gentlemen who
left Anderson yesterday for the City
by the Sea should have little idle time
on their hands.

Our old friend, the Greenville News,
finds it hard to get away from the
burglar counter idea. On the front
page we daily stare at this: "Look
(in big black letters) "See Special
Offer" (letters little smaller in size) at
Bottom of Fourth page" (in still smaller
type.) On turning to the aforesaid
page we find an offer of one month's
subscription free to all persons who
pay for six months' subscription, etc.

A GOOD START

The outcome of the grain elevator
meeting at the court house yesterday
ought to be highly encouraging to
all. While the attendance, estimated
at about 125, should have been larger,
even considering the awful condition
of the roads, and while there seemed
to be some who attended who were
reluctant to grasp the full meaning
of the elevator propaganda, the striking
fact of yesterday's meeting was
that all concurred in the conclusion
that, first, it is absolutely necessary
that a grain elevator be built at
Anderson, to handle the big expected
crop, and secondly that approximately
\$2,000.00 was subscribed. That is an
especially good beginning, and if every
farmer and business man in Anderson
county is given an opportunity to sub-
scribe to the stock, there can be no
doubt but that the elevator will be
built, and that next year Anderson
county's first surplus grain crop will
have a ready cash market here in the
county seat.

The Intelligencer well knows the
difficulty incident to working up a
stock company at this time, and ap-
preciates fully the reluctance some
may show in not subscribing as quick-
ly as they might towards the capital
stock, but on the other hand, Anderson
county has sown and is sowing a
50 per cent larger grain crop than any
other county in the State, and such a
large acreage indeed, that unless an
elevator is at hand to handle, buy, and
sell, such grain as is offered, then the
grain planter is going to be in a bad
way.

The Intelligencer firmly believes
that the building of a grain elevator,
as a market and distribution system,
in Anderson county, is the present
great work before our whole people,
farmers and business men alike, and
we believe also that under the leader-
ship of that splendid gentleman and
constructive builder, J. S. Fowler, the
stock will be sold, the elevator built,
and our farmers secure a cash market
for their grain next spring and sum-
mer.

The work has started; let every-
body help; nothing is worth having
that costs no effort.
It will take a mighty effort on the
part of all to carry through to suc-
cessful consummation that great enter-
prise, but it is worth it.

A MAN WITH CONFIDENCE

One of the striking incidents at the
grain elevator meeting yesterday was
that which occurred when J. Wade
Drake, the well known grain farmer,
called out a subscription of \$500.00 to-
wards the stock of the elevator.

J. Wade Drake knows what grain
will do. He has seen its results in
his own business on his own farm, and
thus the one farmer in Anderson
county who knows more about grain
than any other farmer; who has had
more to do with grain, and knows of
its results more than anyone else,
was the subscriber to the largest
amount of stock sold yesterday.

That is the lesson?
That grain production has made
good in Anderson county and that its
leading exponent is so well pleased
with it, that he subscribed more
money to the stock of the elevator en-
terprise than any other person, busi-
ness man, farmer, banker, merchant,
in the whole county. J. Wade Drake's
judgment is not passed up off hand.
His judgment has heretofore proven
mighty good.
"Go thou and do likewise."

STORM PLAYING HAVOC
ALONG ATLANTIC COAST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

Warning Ships at Sea.
NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 7.—With the
weather bureau still displaying storm
signals and with the government wire-
less station flashing warnings to ships
at sea, Hampton Roads tonight is filled
with schooners, steamers and tugs
with tows awaiting fair weather.

The beach for many miles is strewn
with wreckage of small craft and at
Ocean View and Virginia Beach serious
damage was done by high seas.
The revenue cutter Itasca which
started to the assistance of a warship
reported in distress near Ocean City
was forced to put in at Chincoteague
out of the storm.

The Cape Charles lightship which
was blown from her station was towed
to the navy yard today. One of
her life boats was smashed by high
seas and her cabin was flooded. Cap-
tain Andrew Thistle, her commander,
says the vessel was adrift for nearly
two days.

High seas swung a life boat into
the main skylight. "After this," Cap-
tain Thistle said, "water poured into
the cabin through the broken windows.
Our bunkers were soaked, the fire in
the stove was extinguished and we
were in a bad way.

"I thought our masts would be shaken
out of the vessel Saturday night and
we used 100 gallons of oil, pouring
this to windward as best we could.
This kept down the combers but did
not prevent the incessant rolling.
When the light house tender Orchid
came to our assistance we were with-
in 50 yards of the beach. We had
long since lost two anchors and we
were depending on a small extra an-
chor with a rope hawser to keep us
from striking."

Light and water plants were wrecked
and several cottages were swept to
sea. There were no casualties. The

damage is estimated at \$175,000. Hen-
lopen lighthouse was reported in dan-
ger tonight.

Conditions Becoming Normal.
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 7.—
With a shift in the wind from north-
east to northwest, the gale which be-
gan Friday night and Saturday rolled
up the highest tide recorded in tide-
water Virginia for a decade, abated
this afternoon and tonight conditions
are rapidly becoming normal. The
tide at noon today, however, was al-
most as high as on Saturday.

Although damage to the extent of
\$50,000 is said to have been done at
Ocean View in the sweeping away of
a large part of the bulkhead, under-
mining of cottages and loss of small
boats, on this side of Hampton Roads
and Chesapeake Bay, it is thought
\$10,000 will cover the total damage.
At Buckroe Beach, a resort on Ches-
apeake Bay near Old Point, the break-
water suffered considerable damage,
being washed entirely away in some
places and the bathing pavilion and
pleasure pier were seriously damag-
ed. Fishermen suffered in the loss of
poles for their pound nets, nearly all
of which were carried away. At Bay
Shore, a negro resort adjoining Buck-
roe Beach, the hotel bath house and
several cottages were considerably
damaged.

Churchgoers Sunday used boats, im-
provised walkways and fence tops in
the water front section of Hampton
and the employes of the crab and oyster
packing factories were transported
to their work in small boats.

Reports of the heaviest losses in
this section come from York County,
where much cattle and poultry were
drowned and crops washed away.
Many residents in this district were
forced to abandon their homes while
the tide was at its height.

No additional reports or marine dis-
asters came in today although news
of that kind is not expected until to-
morrow as the craft caught out in the
storm have been unable to make their
way in. The beach have been lined
with debris.

\$50,000 Club in Danger.

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., Dec. 7.—Driven
by a 60-mile gale from the northeast,
which had blow steadily for nearly 36
hours, the waters of the Atlantic to-
night were pounding along the Jer-
sey coast. At Sea Bright today the
water broke over the bulkheads and
Ocean Avenue was flooded to a depth
of from two to three feet. Cross-town
streets from the beach to the Shrews-
bury river were raging torrents.

Three cottages had been washed
away early tonight, and residents of
all others had moved out. It was
feared other houses might go at the
next tide. The Sea Bright beach club
building erected last year at a cost
of about \$50,000, was undermined and
was expected to collapse. The dan-
ger here thus far is estimated at \$70,000.

Life savers were keeping a careful
watch along the coast tonight.

Oyster Boat Goes to Pieces.

POINT JUDITH, R. I., Dec. 7.—A
double rescue was enacted in a 72-
mile gale today when the crew of the
Point Judith life saving station, who
had snatched two shipwrecked men
from death on the Point Judith break-
water, in turn were rescued by the
torpedo boat destroyer Morris.

In trying to get inside of the break-
water, a little oyster boat brought
up on the end of the wall and quickly
went to pieces. The two men of her
crew reached the top of the rocks
where they were in danger of being
washed into the sea.

After a terrific struggle the surf
boat of the life savers reached the
men and got them aboard. Exhausted
by their efforts, the crew were unable
to force the boat through the heavy
seas to shore. The destroyer Morris,
by skillful seamanship, dropped
alongside the helpless surf boat and
took the worn out men aboard without
 mishap.

Serious at Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 7.—Cape
Charles lightship has been towed to
the navy yard here by the buoy tender
Orchid. The lightship went adrift
in Saturday's storm. Both the Cape
Charles and the Nantuxet lightships
are off their stations and the govern-
ment wireless is warning navigators
of the fact.

The old United States frigate Con-
stellation, which was in danger on
grounded off Virginia Beach Satur-
day, is now safe at the navy yard
here.
The wind off the coast today was
42 miles an hour and the tides very
high.

Philadelphia Hard Hit.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—The
northeast storm sweeping the Atlantic
coast since Saturday continued tonight
with unabated fury. Nearly three and
a half inches of rain had fallen in
Philadelphia at midnight. Reports
from Atlantic City, Ocean City, Wild-
wood, Cape May, Rehoboth and other
seaside points told of heavy damage
by wind and tide.

Several fashionable suburban sec-
tions here were dark tonight. Ocean
City, N. J., has been cut off from
train and trolley communication, al-
though an automobile bridge is still
open. Railroads leading to seaboard
points were busy repairing washed
out roadbeds. Telegraph and tele-
phone service to all points was crippled.

Severe at Wilmington.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 7.—
Having encountered the severe storm
sweeping the Virginia coast, and after
laying to a night and day off Wic-
ter Quarter, the Clyde steamer Cherokes,
Captain Bunnell, arrived here late to-
day from New York, 24 hours over-
due. She suffered only slight damage,
though the storm is reported to have
been one of the worst in recent years.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 7.—
The six-masted schooner Alice M.
Lawrence, which has been afloat on
Tuckernuck Shoal since Saturday,
has withstood the storm of the past
three days in good shape, according

SHOULD NOT BE
BUILT IN U. S.

Building of Submarines for Belligerents
Violates of the Spirit
of Neutrality.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President
Wilson today expressed the opinion
through a statement issued by Sec-
retary Bryan that the building of sub-
marines for any of the belligerents of
the present war would be contrary to
the spirit of the neutrality of the
United States.

The statement contained an an-
nouncement that the Bethlehem Steel
Corporation, of which Charles M.
Schwab is president, and which owns
the Fore River Shipbuilding Company,
had deferred to the views of the pres-
ident and did not intend to deliver
any submarines to the belligerents
during the present war.

The question of whether it is legal
for American firms to build subma-
rines for shipment in parts has not
been decided. High officials of the
government think, however, that if the
case went to the courts they could
prove that the building of any great
number of parts for a submarine is
tantamount to "outfitting" a warship,
which is expressly prohibited by
neutrality statutes of the United
States.

Secretary Bryan said today he felt
sure the president's declaration would
deter shipbuilders from sending parts
of submarines to Canada for ship-
ment as had been reported. The fol-
lowing statement was issued by Mr.
Bryan which he said ended the inci-
dent so far as the state department
was concerned:

"When information reached the
state department that the Fore River
Company was planning to build a
number of submarines for one of the
Allies, inquiry was made to ascertain
the facts. As a result of this inquiry,
Mr. Schwab called at the state depart-
ment last week with his attorney and
laid before the department what his
company had planned to do, stating
that before undertaking the work he
had secured the opinion of a number
of international lawyers and was
keeping within the requirements of
neutrality as outlined by them.

"I stated to him that the president,
basing his opinion upon information
already obtained, regarded the work,
as contemplated, a violation of the
spirit of neutrality, but told him I
would lay his statement before the
president and then give him a final
answer.

"On Friday I had a conference with
the president and he instructed me to
inform Mr. Schwab that his statement
only confirmed him in the opinion
previously formed that the subma-
rines should not be built. Within a
few minutes after my return from the
White House, Mr. Schwab called me
by long distance telephone and told
me that he submitted to the pres-
ident's views of the subject and that
I could announce that his firm would
not build submarines for any belliger-
ent country for delivery during the
war. This closes the submarine inci-
dent."

A report brought here tonight by
Lieutenant Satterlee, of the revenue
cutter Acushnet.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7.—The
worst storm that Connecticut has ex-
perienced since 1907 today almost
paralyzed telephone and telegraph
communication throughout the State.
It will be five days before normal
conditions will be restored, the tele-
phone company estimates. Consider-
able damage is reported to shore
cottages.

CANINE HERO OF WAR.

Dog, Mortally Wounded, Carried Mes-
sage Across Fire Zone.
(Dunkirk, France, Correspondent to
New York World.)

Marquis, the regimental dispatch
dog of the Twenty-third French in-
fantry, has been mentioned in the
orders of the day, having fallen in
the battle of Sarrebourg, on the
Belgian frontier.

At this action it became necessary
for an officer to send a report imme-
diately to his superior, but the Ger-
man fire was too intense to allow a
man to cross the fire zone and Mar-
quis was charged with the mission.

Off he ran across the fire-swept
zone and arrived nearly at the objec-
tive point when a German ball struck
him in the right side and brought him
down. He struggled to his feet though
losing a great deal of blood, and
dragged himself up to the position
where the officer was directing a sec-
tion of machine guns. He let fall the
order, reddened by his blood, and
breathed his last.

His soldier comrades are raising a
fund for a monument, on which is to
be inscribed "Marquis, killed on the
Field of Honor."

Haskell H. Martin, of the firm of
Martin and Anderson, architects, of
Greenville, is in the city.

Miss George Martin of Due West is
visiting Miss Carrie McCuen.

A Fashionable Dining.
"Mrs. De Style is happy at last."
"Why so?"
"She's got a dog that likes afternoon
tea."

Slightly Twisted.
The dame wished to get "Ben Hur,"
But got things twisted when
She asked the nice librarian for
A copy of "Her Ben."

At Prospect.
The Rev. Hawkins will preach at
Prospect church Sunday, December 13,
at 3:30 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
When He Buys a Present For Himself
He thinks of this store first and right here he comes; men know that the practical things—the things worth while—for a man are gathered here. Don't you think you'd please him better in your gift if you'd take this tip from him as to where and what to buy.
Plenty of Small Articles at Small Prices
Neckwear... 25c to \$1.00
Gloves... .25c to \$3.50
Handkerchiefs... .10c to 50c
Silk Handkerchiefs... .25c to \$1.00
Silk Mufflers... .50c to \$2.50
Hosiery... .10c to \$1.00
Holeproof Socks... \$1.50 per box
Silk Socks... .50c to \$1.00 pair
Cuff Buttons... .25c to \$1.00 pair
Shirt Studs... .25c to \$1.00
Stick Pins... .25c to \$1.00
Shirts... .50c to \$3.50
Collars... .15c each, \$1.50 per doz
Cuffs... .25c pair
Suspenders... .25c to 50c
Caps... 25c, 50c, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Garters... .10c, 25c and 50c
Canes... \$1.50
Umbrellas... . \$1.00 to \$5.00
Hand Bags... . \$2.50 to \$15.00
Suit Cases... . \$1.00 to \$15.00
Bath Robes... . \$3.00 to \$10.00
Pajamas... . \$1.00 to \$2.50 per suit
House Slippers... . \$1 to \$1.50
Way's Mufflers... . .25c to 50c
Night Robes... . 50c to \$1.00
Trousers... . \$2.00 to \$9.00
Underwear 50c to \$3.25 per gar-ment.
Men's Suit, \$10 to \$25; Overcoats \$10 to \$25.
Boys' Suits \$3.50 to \$12.50; Overcoats \$3.50 to \$7.50.
Men's Rain Coats \$3 to \$15; Boys' \$2.50 to \$5.
Men's Shoes \$3.50 to \$6; Hats \$1.50 to \$5.
Order by parcels post.
We prepay all charges.
The Christmas Store for Men's and Boys' Gifts.
B.O. Evans & Co.
SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS
"The Store with a Conscience"

ATLANTA LETTER
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—Street car
steps may remain as high as before
and the petition to have them lowered
probably will never be presented now
that fashionable modistes are return-
ing from the Eastern centers declar-
ing that the tight skirt has gone to
stay and that a full step may be taken
in the new skirt without raising it to
the knees.
The edict was promulgated by the
National Cloak, Suit and Skirt man-
ufacturers' association in session at To-
ledo, Ohio, last week. It was ordered
that next spring Milady will wear a
tailor-made suit with plenty of plaits
in the skirt. The coat must be short,
six inches from the ground.
All Atlanta theatre goers are look-
ing forward to the coming of Maude
Adams in her delightful little Barri
play "The Legend of Leonore" and
"The Ladies' Shakespear." Both are
given on the same evening as each is
short.
"The Legend of Leonore" is an ex-
traordinary, as Barrie frankly is an ex-
traordinary as Peter Pan. And so nobody
could be expected to play the role
quite so well as Maude Adams. She
will appear at the Atlanta Theatre
December 14, 15 and 16.
The Atlanta has a brilliant program
with "High Winks" a musical comedy,
and the favorite "Old Homestead" this
week, and "Seven Keys to Baldpate"
just following the Maude Adams dates.
Georgia will be short about ten
million bushels of wheat this year,
having to buy that much from other
states, according to the latest nation-
al agricultural report. The per capita
wheat consumption in Georgia is about
the same as in other states and the
production very light, and it is shown
that about ten million bushels is an-
nually consumed more than is raised.
Senator Hoke Smith is busily at
work with the state department, at
Washington to further the interests
of foreign shipments of cotton, by de-
vising a system which will keep cotton
separate from contraband goods and
thus avoid delays in transit.
"I am going to recommend to cot-
ton shippers," he said, "that there be
an organized shipment of cotton from
Savannah, Galveston and New Orleans
in neutral ships, with turpentine and
resin for ballast. Cotton shippers
should be careful not to have on board
any contraband goods whatsoever, and
then, if the shipments are made
through Holland, there will be trou-
ble in reaching Germany and Austria."

HELPLESS AS BABY
Down in Mind Unable to Work,
and What Helped Her.
The simple, strong, hard-hitting, accurate-
shooting kind. Such Rifles make happy boys.
BOWS and ARROWS
Just what every boy wants. Get one for your
boy.
SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.
Anderson, S. C., Greenville, S. C., Belton, S. C.