

# The Chronicle

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BY  
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Wilson W. Harris, Editor.

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matter of the Second Class.

The Chronicle will consign to the  
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where the name of the writer is not  
signed thereto.

The Chronicle seeks the co-operation  
of its subscribers and readers  
the publishers will at all times appreciate  
wise suggestions and kindly advice.

The Chronicle is not responsible for  
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THE CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.  
Clinton, S. C.

CLINTON, S. C. APRIL 01, 1919

## 12 PAGES

Never try to please everybody.  
If you do you'll please nobody.

A newspaper is just like a man.  
If it does not live up to what it  
proposes to be, the public will find it  
out.

Do you want to Help Clinton  
Grow—build a house.

A woman can't get much enjoyment  
out of the church service if  
there are at least three others on  
her row who are wearing prettier  
hats than her own.

Never forget that you are a part  
of the town.

If as much attention were paid to  
good roads as is paid to politics we  
would have so many good roads  
that we wouldn't have a place to  
put them.

Liberality never killed a town  
or an individual but you can't  
make a tightwad believe it.

Be a booster. Stop talking hard  
times. People who are continually  
harping about hard times are not  
only common nuisances, but public  
enemies.

Folks are hard to satisfy in this  
world. People in reasonable  
circumstances have visions of the  
poo rhouse, while the rich grumble  
that they can't get rich faster.

Let us work and stimulate every  
legitimate enterprise that may be  
launched by giving it all the friendly  
encouragement we can and unite  
our industry, intelligence and capital  
in a common cause for the good  
of our town.

The fellow who stands around  
on the street corner looking for  
something to gossip about or an opportunity  
to knock some citizen of  
the town, usually finds what he is  
looking for. To such a person life  
has lost its savor and becomes sour,  
misanthropic, whining. He soon  
get's to the point where he can see  
no good in anybody, and above all  
other folks—such creatures are to  
be pitied.

What is the difference between a  
printing press and a preacher? A  
printing press you feed with paper  
and a preacher with chicken.

What citizen is there in our town  
who does not feel some degree of  
self pride in its welfare? Who does  
not wish to have it said of them  
when they are gone that the town  
and community in which they lived  
has been made better by their having  
lived in it?

Talking is one of the strongest  
indications of life. Let our readers  
be governed accordingly and  
notice the firms who talk through  
our columns weekly. They are  
alive and full of business and it  
will profit you to trade with them  
every time.

In looking over various weekly  
papers coming to our desk we see

there is a considerable building  
boom being enjoyed by many  
towns. And yet here in Clinton,  
with a shortage of houses and a  
crowded population, there is little  
evidence of a resumption of building  
operations. In the meantime  
the town is suffering for lack of  
living accommodations.

### IN GOOD HANDS.

A set of splendid leaders have  
been named to head the management  
of Clinton's big Chautauqua  
for the coming season. It is now  
the duty of every citizen to become  
a booster for the Chautauqua and  
to stand squarely behind the officers  
as they plan and work for the success  
of the undertaking. The officers  
and committeemen deserve the  
solid and substantial support of citizens  
generally and The Chronicle  
feels that they will get it and that  
in no stingy degree. The Chautauqua  
is an enterprise of national  
worth and Clinton should take her  
place along with the thousands of  
other towns and cities now enjoying  
such wholesome and instructive  
entertainment.

The success of the Chautauqua is  
in the hands of the ticket committee  
in a very large measure. In  
placing Mrs. C. M. Bailey at the  
head of this important committee,  
a wise selection has been made. Under  
her leadership it is safe to say  
that the campaign will go forward  
successfully and that fine progress  
will be made. For Mrs. Bailey and  
the other splendid, public-spirited  
ladies who are associated with her  
in putting the proposition across,  
The Chronicle bespeaks a liberal  
and hearty support and encouragement  
at the hands of all our people.  
The Chautauqua is in good hands.

An editor gets a lot of cussing  
and discussing at the hands of the  
public. If he tries to please everybody,  
he pleases nobody and so it  
goes. If he proposes public  
improvements somebody will say that  
he has an axe to grind. If he  
denounces liquor somebody will say  
that he is a fanatic. If he contends  
for what he thinks is right  
and his ideas don't happen to coincide  
with the opinions of those in  
high places, he is denounced for  
disrespect of authority. If he  
endorses one candidate he makes  
all the others mad, if he doesn't  
endorse anyone he is told that he  
has no backbone. If he doesn't pay  
his bills when presented his credit  
at one jump goes, below zero. If  
he stops a subscriber's paper who  
is five years in arrears he makes  
an enemy, if he doesn't stop it he  
loses money every week. If he fails  
to mention some good ladies' names  
in the paper he is accused with being  
"stuck-up". If the town needs  
improvements and he says so he  
makes the tight-wads mad. If he  
sleeps over something he should  
take a stand on someone will say  
he is afraid to tell the truth. If  
he says he doesn't like coca-cola  
or a good smoke he is liable to  
lose an advertising contract; and  
on and on—so it goes.

But with all his troubles he gets  
lots of pleasure out of life and  
is spurred on by the good will  
of friends and subscribers. Occasionally  
he receives some kindness  
at the hands of friends and such  
has been this scribe's experience  
in the past few days. From an  
unknown friend we have received  
a box of fine cigars which we  
have been immensely enjoying. Since  
the sender withheld his name we  
know not whom to thank or to  
extend our appreciation. Perhaps  
his eye may fall on these lines,  
and if so, accept our thanks,  
for whoever you are, you are a  
real Good-Fellow.

The custom of flooding the people  
at this time of the year with  
garden seed has been done away  
with but nobody is the poorer  
thereby. It has been costing the  
government \$150,000 a year it is  
said and has been productive of  
no good for the seed have not  
been used when received. The  
custom will be missed however  
by our congressmen and senators  
who have been posing as  
givers at the expense of the public.

## COMMENT IRONICAL CONCERNING TREATY

COUNCIL OF FOUR IS SADLY  
TRYING PATIENCE OF THE  
WORLD BY DELAY.

### FEELING OF UNREST GROWING

Arrival of King Albert and Premier  
Paderewski Taken as Sign of  
Critical Nature of Discussions.

Paris.—The institution of the  
council of four 10 days ago met with  
a certain amount of ironical comment,  
which merely indicated how far the  
patience of the world had been tried  
up to that point, but on the whole the  
new development was hailed with  
general approval in all the capitals  
of the allies, as a means by which the  
dilatory discussions of the larger  
body might be cut short and the  
essential terms of the peace treaty  
speedily arrived at.

Unfortunately, little has taken  
place during the last few days to  
encourage this first hope. On the  
contrary, the feeling of unrest and  
distrust is growing stronger and  
stronger. The press is semi-officially  
informed from day to day that  
satisfactory progress has been made  
during discussions, but the general  
impression nevertheless obtains  
that no definite decisions have  
been reached on any of the most  
vital points in the treaty, that there  
has been and is likely to be much  
discussion among the chief delegates  
upon questions which it was understood  
it would be the duty of commissions  
to decide, and, finally, that proposals  
were being put forward which at  
any rate in some quarters were  
regarded as little short of disastrous.

The sudden arrival of King Albert  
in an aeroplane was taken as a  
sign of the critical nature of the  
council of four discussions.

The arrival of Premier Paderewski  
is interpreted in the same way,  
as the consequence of the uncertain  
handling of the Danzig problem  
by the council of four.

### DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY INCORPORATE IN WASHINGTON

Louisville, Ky.—Among  
recommendations adopted at the  
annual convention of the United  
Daughters of the Confederacy here,  
was the incorporation of the  
organization in the District of  
Columbia, which was accepted by  
a two-thirds majority vote of the  
approximate total of 500 delegates  
attending.

Miss Mary E. Poppenheim, of  
Charleston, S. C., president-general  
of the organization, submitted the  
recommendation together with others,  
which included discontinuance of  
various war activities; appointment  
of a committee to revise rules for  
crosses of honor; selection of a  
committee to arrange suitable  
recognition of Confederate  
descendants serving in the world  
war; completion of the educational  
endowment fund of \$50,000 and  
investment of the fund in the  
United States government bonds.

Many addresses were made, all  
eulogizing great Confederate men  
and women.

### REDUCTION OF ACREAGE IS ANNOUNCED AS 31 PER CENT.

Columbia, S. C.—The south's  
cotton acreage in 1919 will be  
31.03 per cent less than in the  
previous year, according to a  
report on acreage reduction  
submitted by the South Carolina  
Cotton Association here. The  
report presented before a cotton  
reduction convention, at which it  
was announced 800 delegates  
representing every county in the  
state, also announced unfavorable  
weather for planting in 90 per  
cent of the cotton belt.

That 50 per cent less commercial  
fertilizer will be used this year,  
that there is a marked labor  
shortage, and "inroads of the boll  
weevil will be more serious than  
for years past" were other  
statements made in the report.

### COVENANT OF LEAGUE NOW CONTAINS ANOTHER ARTICLE

Paris.—The league of nations  
drafting committee has completed  
15 articles of the league of nations  
covenant, which now contains 27  
articles. It is not known what  
the additional article is.

A full meeting of the league  
commission will be held to consider  
the revised covenant, which  
doubtless will undergo further  
changes before it is submitted  
to the representatives of the  
five big nations.

### BAKER'S SARCASTIC COMMENTS AS TO HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

Washington.—Commenting on  
what he termed "the very  
intemperate speech" of Senator  
Chamberlain, retiring chairman  
of the senate military committee,  
delivered at Natchez, Miss., in  
connection with the Ansell-Crowder  
court martial controversy, Secretary  
Baker said that in three years  
as secretary of war he could not  
recall a single instance in which  
he had received a helpful  
suggestion from Senator  
Chamberlain.

## April is Here, Easter is Near And a Woman Finds Clothes Interesting to Think Upon

The Goods Assembled by This Store Have  
Always Been Characterized for their  
Individuality of Style, Distinguished by Their  
Smartness and at all times MOST REASON-  
ABLY PRICED.

**CORRECT SUITS.** Newest and most attractive models.  
Beautifully tailored. Price, \$22.50 to \$35.00.

**GRACEFUL CAPES AND LONG COATS.** Popular and  
durable fabrics. Well tailored. Price, \$20.00 to \$27.50

**ELEGANT SILK DRESSES.** In Crepe chine, Georgette,  
taffetta and foulard. Elaborately embroidered, and  
beaded. All the new colors. Price, \$15.00 to \$30.00.

**CHARMING NEW GEORGETTE WAISTS.** Just arrived  
by express. A large and attractive assortment. New-  
est styles. Richly braided, beaded and embroidered. Col-  
ors victory red, copra brown, flesh, white, maize, navy,  
black and taupe. Price, \$6.50 to \$12.50.

**EASTER MILLINERY.** A collection which charms  
with its newness and delights with its diversity of style  
ideas. Fresh showing of new flowers and shapes. All  
the fashionable colors. An extensive display. Moder-  
ately priced.

"BEST THING'S TO WEAR"

# B. L. KING

PHONE 45

## This Store and Your Easter Clothes....



This is one Easter you'll want to  
wear the best clothes you can  
get; it's the first Easter we've  
had since the war stopped.

The right kind of clothes can be  
had at this place; the best and  
finest made clothes anywhere at  
any price; in quality, style, fit,  
finish and value.

**HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX**  
CLOTHES FOR STYLE

Your satisfaction in these fine  
clothes is absolutely guaranteed  
by the makers and by us; you get  
it or your money back.

# Copeland-Stone Company

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Clinton, S. C.

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