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Clinton, S. C.

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Have you a son or daughter off at college? Have The Chronicle follow them. It will be a welcomed visitor each week, just like a letter from home.

It is good to practice what you preach, but be careful what you preach and make your sermon short.

We pay more for labor in this country than is paid in any country in the world and labor pays more for rent, food and clothing in the United States than it does anywhere else. What the end will be no one knows but every thoughtful man anticipates the anxiety.

There are several old shacks standing around town that we could very easily get along without and their passing would improve the appearance of things. It would be a good move on the part of the city authorities to see what can be done in the way of ridding ourselves of these eyesores.

We hear considerable complaint from some farmers and business men that our cotton market is lower than that offered in adjoining towns. While we haven't made a comparison of the markets, we are sure that some of the statements being made as to what cotton is bringing elsewhere are extravagant, and that most of this talk of "foreign" inflated prices is hearsay. Clinton has always maintained a good reputation as a cotton market and few towns have offered higher prices than those offered here. But if the charge is true—it's a bad indictment against our town. Nothing will hurt a town or community more than a depressed cotton market, as compared with other places, and no factor will drive business elsewhere as quick as this very fact.

Big business is headed this way this fall and our merchants and various business enterprises have prepared for their customers' wants by putting in the largest stocks they have ever offered. With cotton on the incline as at present, big business is sure to come and a strong cotton market is very essential if we are to reap the benefits to which we are entitled. If cotton is bringing better prices in neighboring towns than right here at home, of course no one can be blamed for selling his Clinton cotton elsewhere and we might as well look this business proposition in the face, if the accusation is true.

Prosperity is headed our way. It is unbusinesslike to let any of it get away from this section and find its way to some surrounding town. This section of the county and adjoining counties is Clinton's feeding ground. We should reap our business harvest this coming fall but it will take a cotton market as strong as is offered elsewhere if we are to succeed in realizing our aim.

... thing it humanity in general instead of senseless bickering with or belittling of others, would now and then make use of an approving remark to the relative or friend who is no longer as young or as clever as certain other of her acquaintances who just at present are basking in the limelight. Perhaps an over-scrupulous individual will stamp this as all-nonsense, and emphatically declare that it isn't really honorable to stoop to flattery, but when all is said and done, how much better and wiser it is to pass on only those views or opinions that will make a bit happier (and incidentally a shade braver) the persons whom we meet either in a business way or socially.

Observers in Japan evidently feel that the movement for the political equality of men and women is progressing steadily, and unsensationally toward the participation of women in the political life of the empire. As one observer says: "It may be too much to expect that the day will soon return when woman will occupy the place in the councils of the nation that she did at the time of the Empress Jingo, or even in the Heian era; but the Japanese woman is beginning to evince an active interest in her possibilities, and every year is becoming more conspicuous in social and national affairs."

In various states the movement is spreading to fight the high cost of living. Investigations which definitely place the blame are well enough, but they are worse than useless if they are not followed up by definite and efficient action. The people demand this action and they will demand also a reckoning if relief is not afforded from fast growing intolerable conditions.

Wilhelmshaven, the great base fortress of the German navy, is to be converted into private commercial uses, with its proud national distinction and formidable power gone forever. Its passing is another illustration of the result of the German attempt to dominate the world.

Another way of looking at the vicious circle is this: Defective distribution encourages diminished production, and diminished production heightens the rewards of defective distribution. Therefore the law of supply and demand is not permitted to operate naturally.

The cables will not carry personal messages between this country and Germany, which will prevent many good Americans of German ancestry from telling Bernstorff precisely what they think of him.

Some of the ladies who want tobacco abolished from the face of the earth were too considerate to speak up with any great violence when everybody was engaged in sending smokes to the boys in France.

It must be decidedly annoying to Paris that every time they get ready to recognize Kolchak the bolshevik armies capture another town from him and drive him farther from Petrograd and Moscow.

The coal men are accused of frightening the public in order to make the public pay. Yet they are only repeating the warnings the fuel administration handed out all last season.

The two great dangers of the North Atlantic steamer lane are fog and ice. Perhaps travelers who are concerned about safety will take the blimps and leave to the adventurous the steamers.

"Rent problem worries Berlin," says a headline, and it may be remarked that Berlin hasn't anything on the rent of us in that regard.

TH CAROLINA SPORTSMEN WILL FORM ASSOCIATION

Meeting of New Organization
Will be Held in Columbia Soon. J.
W. Watts on Temporary Advisory Board.

immerville, Sept. 22.—The idea of South Carolina Sportsmen's Association which is now being organized is being organized through the accidental meeting of a few sportsmen in Columbia early last spring. These gentlemen were discussing the game situation in South Carolina and were unanimously of the opinion that a movement for "more game and better laws" would attract the favorable attention of sportsmen throughout the state and each of these gentlemen agreed to go home and discuss the matter with the leading sportsmen in their locality. The idea met with such universal approval that a wide movement was later agreed upon—the outcome of which is now the Sportsmen's Association of South Carolina.

A meeting will be held in Columbia an early date for the election of officers and it is expected that hundreds of sportsmen will gather in the vital city for the occasion. Matters of importance to every sportsman will be discussed and a future plan of action by the association will be decided upon. A state charter will probably be secured as soon as organization plans have been completed.

The purpose of the Association will be to co-operate with the state game wardens in an equitable enforcement of the laws; encourage the protection and propagation of all kinds of fish and game; establish free game preserves within the state; encourage breeding and development of better hunting dogs and to promote an appreciation of sportsmanlike methods in angling and hunting.

The following well known gentlemen, constituting a temporary Advisory Board, are giving their support and cooperation to the association: L. W. Boykin, Boykin; G. deF. Wilson, M. D. Spartanburg; Jno. D. W. Watts, Laurens; Harry Bates, Eastover; LeGrand Guerry, M. D., Columbia; H. G. Kaminer, Gadsden; B. Game Gaines, Central; Thos. B. Butler, Gaffney; G. H. Green, Rock Hill; R. D. Childs, Monck's Corner; J. Willis Cantey, Boykin; Geo. R. Fishburne, Charleston; Legare Walker, Summerville; C. H. Yates, Camden; Adger Stoddard, Owings.

Mr. E. C. Adamson, Summerville, is temporarily acting as secretary and every sportsman in this section is urged to send him his name and address at once so he may be enrolled as a member of the association.

FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE TO GALLANT SOLDIER

Chappells, Sept. 20.—The return of Lieut. William Osce Coleman from overseas was today made the occasion of a fitting celebration at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pope Coleman. The young soldier came over as a member of the party with General Pershing, participated in the New York and Washington parades and arrived at the old home here yesterday evening at 8:50 o'clock. He was given a warm welcome which culminated in a banquet today.

There were nearly 100 guests present from the four counties of Greenwood, Laurens, Saluda and Newberry. A large United States flag waved over the center of the mammoth table and a miniature flag flanked the plate of each guest to be worn as a souvenir of the occasion. After dinner speeches were made by Dr. George B. Cromer and Major Henry C. Tillman in their ever happy style. There was a thrill of interest also when Mrs. Coleman, the young warrior's mother, placed her arms about his shoulders and led the assembled guests about the board in singing "Praise God from whom all Blessings Flow."

It will be recalled that Lieutenant Coleman went to France in 1916 and was one of the first Americans to see active service after congress declared a state of war. He lost an arm in battle and was decorated by Premier Clemenceau for heroism in action. In addition to the croix de guerre with palm, he also wears the "Crown of Italy," a decoration bestowed by the king of Italy. He bore his honors with becoming modesty amid the congratulations and felicitations extended him today. He is the last of the Chappells boys to return. The little town is proud of the record made by the boys she sent overseas.—Special to The State.

NOTICE

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Town Taxes expires
October 15th. A penalty after that time.

Miss Dorcas Mason,
Clerk and Treas.

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