

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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HAPPINESS. A man who dedicates his life to knowledge, becomes habituated to pleasure which carries with it no reproach; and there is one security that he will never lose that pleasure which is paid for by anguish of heart.

CLICK O' THE LATCH. The silence holds for it, taut and true; The young moon stays for it, wistful white;

NOBILITY OF WORK. All work, even cotton spinning, is noble; work is alone noble.—Carlyle.

GOD SAVE THE KING. God save our gracious King, Long live our noble King, God save the King!

RURAL CHURCH IS FAST DYING. (Continued From First Page.)

Col. Wm. Banks Retires. Col. William Banks has resigned as editor of the Anderson Daily Intelligencer to take an important position with the State Department of Agriculture.

FURTHER DISCUSSION OF COTTON QUESTION.

We do not wish to be tiresome to our readers in discussing the matter of cotton, but it seems to be the all important subject up for discussion just now, and if further justification were needed it may be found in the fact that the legislature of a great State after being in session for five days decided that the two questions worthy consideration are:

- 1. The elimination of the cotton crop. 2. The elimination of the cotton crop. The idea seems to prevail that no matter what the present legislature does the next session in January can undo it.

It strikes us that the best this legislature can do is to indicate the prohibition or the restriction it thinks wisest to make, put the matter in the hands of a committee of wise and influential and well-informed citizens with instructions to go as far toward reducing the acreage as the other cotton States will agree to go, and let that committee, in collaboration with committees from other States, work the problem out and get the answer; and when the regular session of the legislature meets, next January, the matter can be taken up and a law can be passed without delay.

It would not be the part of wisdom for South Carolina to pass any law on the subject of curtailing of the cotton crop without reference to what other cotton States will do. It is true the next legislature at the regular January session could repeal what the special session does; but it would be better not to do anything that stands so little chance of being adopted by other cotton States as the total prohibition of cotton planting for 1915.

The Intelligencer holds to its opinion that it is not wise to attempt to curtail the acreage of cotton by legislation at this time. The plan suggested above by the Newberry Observer strikes us as being the better plan. The war may be over by January, or other conditions may arise that will make it inexpedient to have such legislation enacted into law.

America can consume much more cotton now than formerly, and it may be that this "Cotton Goods Movement" which is gaining such great momentum will mean the home consumption of much of the present surplus of cotton. If adding an inch to the tail of the Chinaman's shirt would take care of our surplus, how much easier to handle it by making the dresses for our own women folk of the staple, and we might suggest widening their skirts.

BRING OUT HIDDEN MONEY.

The minds of all the people of the country are engaged in trying to fathom out means for bettering the condition of affairs. Many schemes are being put forward, and among them many have merit. One of these is proposed by the Charlotte Observer, and is as follows:

The Observer's little homily on the cutting out of extravagances seems to have met with some approbation as giving encouragement to a tendency in the right direction. In endorsement of it, a business man in Charlotte whose station brings him in touch with community needs, suggests as another move that would furnish comfortable results would be for those of our people who have small sums of money at home—sums of from \$100 up to \$1,000—to take it to the banks with instruction to lend it out—put it in circulation.

RURAL CHURCH IS FAST DYING

(Continued From First Page.)

Professor Shaller Matthews, of Chicago, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, addressed the society on home mission work. He said: "Immigration presents a problem of self-preservation. The foreigners who are coming into our country in such vast numbers must be Americanized or Americans will face the danger of loss of their national individuality."

Speaking of the feminine movement, he said, "I don't know what the women are going to do, and they don't know, but whatever it is they're going to do it, and I for one welcome this force into society."

new collections. The report states that the amount of the church extension fund September 30th last was \$1,115,476.09.

Strong opposition to the delegate system in the general conventions was voiced at the business session of the convention today, although the resolution proposing abolition of the delegate system, set for a special order today, was not reached because of limited time.

Begin on Great Britain. Rome, (via Paris) Oct. 9.—War against Great Britain, according to German newspapers received here, will commence at the end of October after Antwerp has fallen.

Belgium then will become the base of operations against Great Britain, the newspapers say. They add that Admiral von Tirpitz, minister of the navy, who is at general headquarters with Emperor William, has announced that he will go aboard the flagship of the German fleet and direct the operations of the navy.

Airship Near Paris. Paris, Oct. 9.—One of the light blue German aeroplanes which have been nicknamed the "still doves" approached Paris between 8 and 9 a. m. today. It was sighted by a French air sentinel who gave chase. The German airship disappeared to the north.

TALKING ABOUT US

A Good Daily Paper. On October 1st William Banks retired as editor of the Anderson Intelligencer to accept a position with the State Department of Agriculture. He is succeeded by W. W. Smoak. We welcome Editor Smoak, but are sorry to lose Editor Banks. He has made the Intelligencer a good daily paper.—Tugaloo Tribune.

Regret Retirement. The Anderson Intelligencer announces that on October 1st W. W. Smoak, until that date business manager of that paper, took charge as editor, succeeding William Banks. The latter has taken an important position with the State Department of Agriculture. We regret Mr. Bank's retirement from the newspaper field, but we feel sure that in Mr. Smoak the Intelligencer management has found an able successor to him.—Keowee Courier.

Honest Conviction. We wish The Anderson Intelligencer continued success under its new editor, Mr. W. W. Smoak. He evidently realizes the responsibility which has devolved upon him as successor to the "big-hearted, big-brained" William Banks, judging from the following taken from his "Foreword."

"But since this duty has been placed upon me, I shall endeavor to discharge it with all my soul. The readers who shall daily scan these columns may not find here many brilliant thoughts clothed in faultless English, but they will find the honest convictions of one whose every thought shall be for the upbuilding of a bigger and purer city, a richer and happier county, a prouder and more patriotic State. This purpose will underlie what shall here be written, and by it I wish to be judged. Yes, I shall make mistakes—who does not? I shall fall far short of my ideals in many things, because I am human. You, dear reader, shall do likewise and for the same reason. So let us not censure each other too severely."

Whatever other characteristics an editor may have, unless he has "honest convictions," and dares to express them fearlessly, his work, however laborious will be in vain.—Lancaster News.

Worked Together. Col. William Banks has resigned as editor of the Anderson Daily Intelligencer to take an important position with the State Department of Agriculture, and is succeeded as editor by Mr. W. W. Smoak, who has been business manager. Col. Banks is a most able writer, and in going with the Department of Agriculture will be associated with Commissioner E. J. Watson, which will doubtless seem like "old times" to them as they worked together on the State newspaper for several years.—Union Progress.

Regrets Journalistic Loss. "Billy" Banks, lately editor and moving spirit of the wide-awake Anderson Intelligencer, has resigned from his duties in "My Town," and has accepted a position with the State Agricultural Department, with headquarters in Columbia. South Carolina regrets this distinct loss, and wishes "Billy" mighty well. And we shall now fully look for Editor Smoak to rise equal to any occasion that Anderson may see fit to test out his trenchant pen with.—Edgefield Chronicle.

Col. Wm. Banks Retires. Col. William Banks who established the Anderson Daily Intelligencer has resigned the editorship of that paper to accept a position in the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture. The change will relieve Col. Banks of the arduous duties of night editorial work and will doubtless benefit his health which has not been the best for some time.

Billy Banks has a host of friends in every section of the State. He knows more people and more people know him than Carter had oats, the use of which old time expression may not make a clear sentence but it expresses a fact all the same. Banks deserves all the good wishes being getting these days. He is not only a most lovable man but a newspaper man of real ability.

Mr. W. W. Smoak who has been business manager since Banks as editor and will also be

PATRIOTISM

In Time of War Abroad and Peace at Home

For the best article of three hundred words or less, written by any white person, and submitted to the Intelligencer before six o'clock P. M. Tuesday, Oct. 12th, a prize of a year's subscription to the Daily Intelligencer will be given absolutely free, and the winners name and essay will be published in the Intelligencer Wednesday or Thursday, Oct. 14th, or 15th.

This essay should treat of the loyalty of the home people to one another in times of stress; of the duty of the merchants and business men generally to assist the poorer farmers and others in distress; of the farmers obligations to the merchants and banks which they should endeavor to meet, even though the effort cost them some sacrifices; of the moral obligations of the farmers and other consumers to patronize the home merchant at this time more than at any other, for the special reason that it is the home merchant that we all call on in time of stress, and not the mail order houses; the "pull together" spirit of all the people of the United States, as demonstrated by the "Buy a Bale" movement; and other kindred plans for the amelioration of the suffering caused by the terrible war now raging in Europe.

The Intelligencer will get some person or persons to read these essays and judge which is the best one, and the award will be made accordingly.

There are no restrictions, other than that you must write only on one side of the paper, sign your name and address plainly, and mail or send in your effort by the time specified.

You do not have to be a subscriber of the Intelligencer to be eligible to this contest. Sharpen your lead pencils, fountain pens, typewriters, and wits and "go to it." May the best one win!

business manager. Here's wishing him much success. He will have his hands full with two man's size jobs to look after.—Greenwood Index.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Friends in Need.

Some of the most lasting friendships are often formed when one, or both, friends were in adverse circumstances. The merchants and business men, that prove to the unfortunate farmers that they are their friends in "need," will be almost sure to be the ones to whom they will go, when prosperity again comes their way.

Much advice might be given, but that they will solve the problem, we are sure, for they are looking at the matter from a human point of view, not from the standpoint of dollars and cents. Those who have obligations to meet, with the merchants, and banks, should practice economy in the strictest sense of the word, until they are able to meet their obligations. Some things have a way of lasting a long time, when we think they are worn out. Be sure not to mix luxuries with necessities, than if you can't pay your debts, lose your credit in the face and tell creditors, and ask them if they can possibly do so, to help you until the hard times are over.

The fact that we must go to home merchants in time of distress, is enough for us to decide that we should patronize them under all circumstances aside from the fact that we sometimes have to wait for our money to be returned from the mail order houses because the goods were not what we thought, or the garments didn't fit like we thought they would.

The buy-a-bale movement will surely prove a patriotic one if all that want to, can sell one bale for ten cents, and no effort be made to just buy from the most needy. Any suggestion that tends to divide people into classes should be avoided.

In times of stress we have many opportunities to help each other, but we must be care we don't mistake giving for true charity. One of Webster's definitions for charity is "unselfish love. It must have been Paul's words that inspired him. "Though I give all my goods to feed the poor, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing." There will be many that will not have the actual necessities of life, but nobody wants to be an object of charity alone, but an object of love and charity is different. The word charity presents the true suggestion of a way to reach them. True charity will find a way. Do unto others as we would have them do unto us, will solve our problems in time of war, and in time of peace.

—MRS. H. C. BROCK.

Pendleton, S. C.

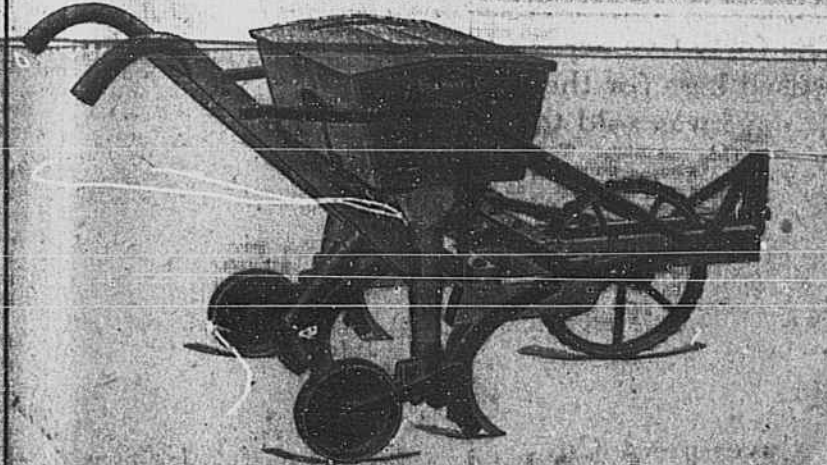
Home-made Boston Biscuits fresh Saturdays and Wednesdays at Anderson Cash Grocery.

You can get the news while its new in The Morning Daily Intelligencer.



- Fall Suits for men, \$10 to \$25. Fall Overcoats, \$10 to \$25. Boys' Suits and Overcoats, \$3.50 to \$12.50. Fall Hats \$2 to \$5. Fall Shirts 50c to \$2. Fall Neckwear 25c to \$1. Fall Underwear 50c up. Fall Fashions in everything from headwear to hose. Fall in line and "fall" in let's look them over.

Order by parcel post. We prepay all charges. B.O. Evans & Co. The Store with a Conscience.



Taking Today's Market PRICES AS A BASIS

It will require about twenty-one pounds of lint cotton with which to buy a bushel of wheat and about twenty pounds with which to buy a bushel of corn.

Every sensible farmer must realize this year that he cannot afford to buy grain, corn or other foodstuff; that he cannot afford to purchase anything that he can raise on the farm.

Wise and progressive farmers fully appreciate the necessity of farming on an economical basis as possible, and that the greatest saving can be affected by using modern, labor-saving implements.

The Modern Method of Sowing Grain

Experience has proven that splendid, profitable crops of Oats and other grain can be raised throughout the South. Sowing in open furrows positively insures against freezing out. Farmers no longer fear that their crops may be ruined by hard winter or early spring frozings.

This plan has made out a safe and paying crop in sections where they cannot be raised profitably by other methods. It makes better crops every year.

Seeing the remarkable certainty and success of this method, Cole decided to build better machines especially suited to do the work in the best and quickest way. As a result you have your choice of five styles of The Horse Grain Drills—the most splendid line ever offered.

Sullivan Hardware Company Anderson, S. C., Belton, S. C., Greenville, S. C.