

THE GREENVILLE DAILY NEWS

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Monday Afternoon, November 12, 1917.

THE ELDERLY MAN'S INNING.

If this war does nothing for this country, it will be almost worth its cost when it shall have altered the nation's view of the elderly man in business.

For years passed the business world has clamored for "young blood." In almost every line gray hairs have been taboo, though they might adorn heads filled with the wisdom of a Solomon. At every turn one has been met by youngsters scarce out of college, in positions of the highest honor and trust—positions that should have had the attention that only age and experience could bring to them.

One potent cause for the state of affairs has been the strenuous pace of which business has been going for the past few decades. Along with this has gone the idea that the elderly man could not stand that pace—forgetting the fact that to accomplish the maximum of achievement it was not necessary for him to maintain the pace, as his skill and experience, born of long practice, counted for more than the dash and fire of his younger competitor.

This state of affairs has been carried to an extreme, and the really capable men of the country have been in numberless instances displaced by youngsters with very little to recommend them save their "dash."

We repeat, that if the war shall bring no other benefits than to restore to us a just appreciation of age and experience—of course we have no reference to the dotard—it will have been almost worth the cost.

AIDING THE ENEMY

Just now this is a familiar phrase in American life. Exactly what is intended to be conveyed by the phrase many do not seem to understand. It might be well to study closely if we are to be loyal citizens as our government expects us to be.

First, it is not at all necessary that we actually minister to the enemy's material wants, in order to come under the meaning of the term. There are a thousand and one ways—indirect ways—of aiding an enemy. Our present enemy is fully aware of this fact, and his knowledge is shown in his extraordinary activity in our country.

One of the most effective ways to aid a cause is to destroy the morale of its opponents. If dissension and strife can be shown in its ranks, these of themselves will soon bring about its downfall without much effort on the part of its opponent.

Unfortunately, there seems to be current in this country an idea that any course of action is permissible that is not directly prohibited by statute law. Acting on this assumption, opponents of the government claim the right to criticize this government's actions because our constitution guarantees to all freedom of speech. Such people profess to be unable to see wherein they can be accused of disloyalty in exercising a plain right guaranteed by the constitution.

Fortunately, however, this same question has arisen before in this country. In the war between the States, President Lincoln had the same difficulty to contend with, and we went directly to the root of the matter and defined for all time the rights of citizens as to freedom of speech in times of nation peril. Hear him:

"He who dissuades one man from volunteering, or induces one soldier to desert, weakens the Union cause as much as he who killed a Union soldier in battle. Yet this dissuasion or inducement may be so conducted as to be no defined crime of which any civil court would take cognizance."

Lincoln went farther and asserted the indisputable right of the government to suppress all action and speech that had for its object, or tended to, the weakening of the morale of the government forces.

Men of America, our sons and brothers will soon be on the firing line, defending the honor of a people that know no master. They will be shedding their blood to make permanent the liberty bequeathed them by other fighters of another age. Can we stand and see them stabbed in the back by professed friends, while they are baring their breasts to our country's foes?

The man who in this emergency opposes his country's course through ignorance, should be reasoned with and enlightened. He who by such action would give aid to the enemy, should be sent to join that enemy—at once. He's a misfit here.

Deacons Ordained.

Yesterday morning at the Memorial Baptist Church, immediately after the sermon, Messrs. D. S. Carter and Clarence Whichard were ordained as Deacons. The impressive ceremony was conducted by the pastor Rev. W. H. Moore, assisted by the board of Deacons.

The installation was witnessed by a large congregation. The services at this church, both morning and evening were much enjoyed as the sermons by the pastor were logical and thoughtful. Mr. Moore is a strong preacher and stands high in his church both as pastor and speaker.

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Who can arrange to make a small cash payment will have no unparalleled opportunity at the big land sale

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1917.

at FORT BARNWELL, CRAVEN COUNTY, to acquire a farm and become the owner of land ready to cultivate and capable of producing crops in one year which will sell for more than the total cost of the land and the labor and expenses of making the crops.

Small farms and large plantations will be sold at public auction on easy terms.

Good land in a splendid community. These lands were acquired some years ago by a skilful land buyer and conveyed by him to a mercantile company which became embarrassed and the property consisting of several thousand acres is now in my hands as Receiver to be sold by order of court. Land seekers have had no such opportunity in a generation. Hundreds of people will attend the sale. You are invited to come.

R. A. NUNN

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On Oct. 12, the First

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was turned over to the

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Agents.

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The Greenville Daily News, \$4 a year

GENTRY & GORMAN

The sales this week have not been large and have finished each day at noon until Friday when it was near one o'clock.

Prices have held up well and on some grades have been higher.

Gorman's sold 191,914 lbs. during the week and averaged \$34.83.

We note one of our opponents advertising their October average as \$34.25. From their advertisements published daily during the past month we expected a higher average and with their selling such a very large percent of the fine tobacco sold on the market we are surprised that they did

not average more and at the same time we are highly pleased at our average, especially when we find that upon taking the difference between the sum of their dollars and Gorman's that we averaged 90c per hundred more than the other three houses.

It is a well known fact, commented on by all judges of tobacco, that Gorman's sell a much larger percent of scrap and common tobacco than any house in Greenville.

How does Gorman's make such high averages? Because we sell all grades higher.

Bring us your next load and we will show you,

sending you home shouting for Gorman's.

We had as usual but very little fine tobacco and a quantity of scrap and very common tobacco in each sale. Below are a few of those selling with us Thursday and Friday with pounds and averages: Vincent & O., 872 lbs. \$346.68, 32 to 45c. Avg. \$39.70
McLawnhorn, 814 lbs. \$331.40, 36 to 45cc. Avg. 40.71
W. McGowan, 1054 lbs. 418.02, 27 to 46c. Avg. 39.66
W. Harris, 890 lbs. \$369.88, 35 to 55c. Avg. 41.56
R. B. Allen, 640 lbs. 276.38, 37 to 55c. Avg. 43.18
Ed Moore, 930 lbs. \$374.50, 36 to 45c. Avg. 40.27
Harrison & E., 940 lbs. \$404.12, 40 to 46c. Avg. 43.00
Young & D. 1102 lbs. \$533.50, 30 to 65c. Avg. 48.41