

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT
E. B. SLOAN

It is with a sense of deepest loss and sincerest sympathy that Campbell Lodge No. 44, A. F. M., finds itself deprived of one who has probably been its best friend, its most loyal member, and one of its most efficient officers throughout many years past.

The death of Eugene Blakely Sloan will be recorded in the annals of Campbell Lodge No. 44 as probably the severest blow that the lodge has sustained for many years past.

E. B. Sloan, affectionately known as "Gobe," affiliated himself with Campbell Lodge No. 44 many years ago, and from the very beginning has been a very active and interested member of the organization. Upon his shoulders has fallen the responsibility of guiding the destinies of the institution for many years. He has served as Worshipful Master of Campbell Lodge No. 44 a longer period of time than perhaps any other within modern times. He played an active part in the erection of the large, beautiful, Masonic Temple, and his influence in directing the affairs of the lodge has been very profoundly felt for many years.

He has been the ideal Mason; always interested; ever sincere; deeply devoted to the principles of masonry; devoutly a follower of his Lord and Master; ever sympathetic; progressive and efficient. He has played a more important part perhaps than any other in building Campbell Lodge No. 44 to its present size, and leading it on to the high position of powerful influence which it now occupies.

It is particularly befitting, therefore, that these resolutions should be unanimously authorized by the lodge, and more than mere resolutions as they are the expressions of the innermost heart of every mason in Clinton—an expression of deepest sympathy and a feeling of severe loss.

Therefore, whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst this faithful brother, officer and friend, Campbell Lodge No. 44, A. F. M. wishes to take this opportunity of expressing its feeling of irreparable loss at his departure.

We would extend the deepest sympathy to his loved ones and friends, pointing them for comfort to Him above; to that all seeing eye which marks our labors here below; and who is able and willing to give to all that comfort which alone can sustain.

These resolutions shall be spread upon the minutes of the lodge, with a page devoted to the memory of Eugene Blakely Sloan, and these resolutions shall likewise be published in The Clinton Chronicle, and the original copy delivered to the family of our deceased brother.

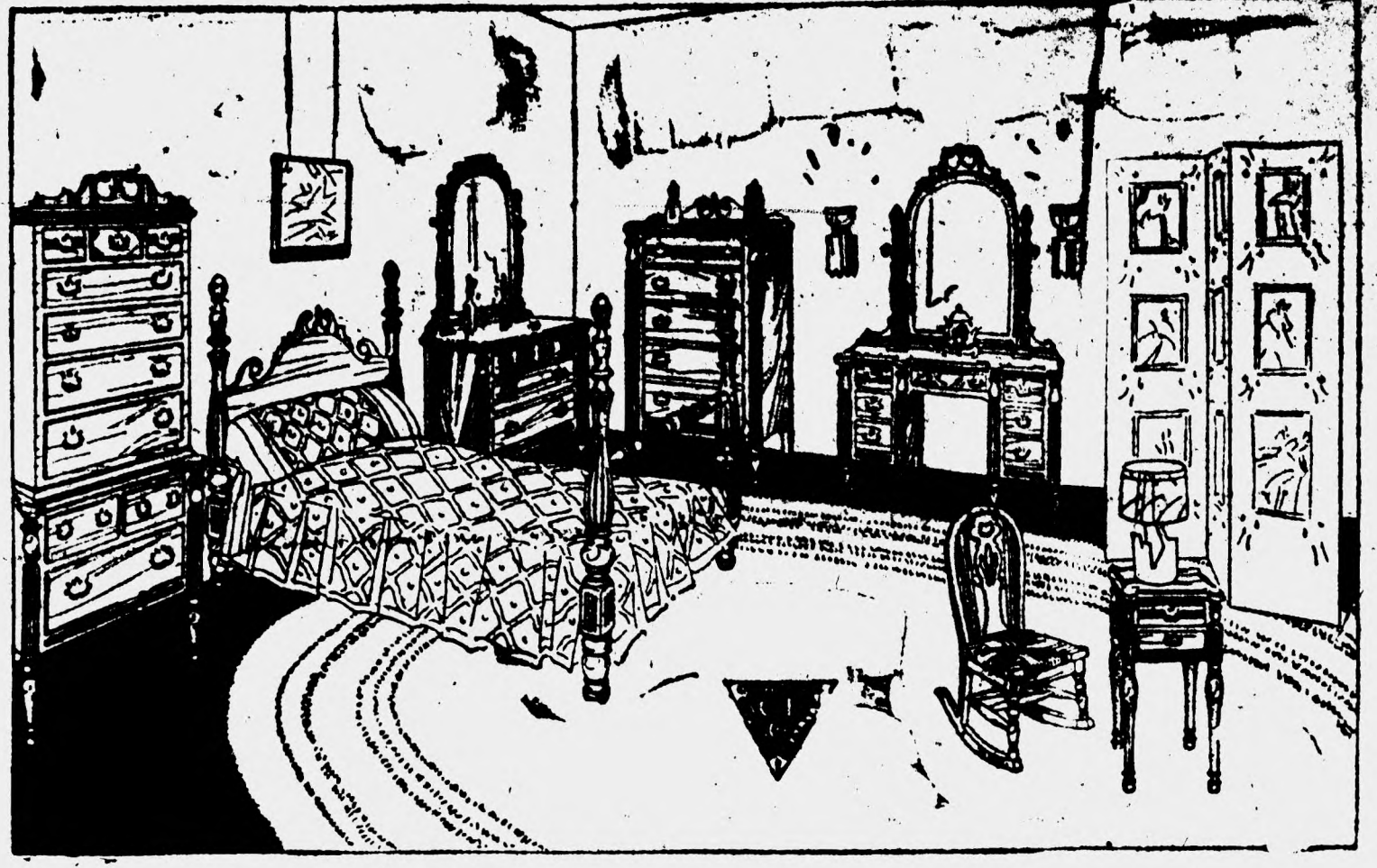
Respectfully submitted,
CAMPBELL LODGE NO. 44,
W. P. Jacobs,
W. H. Simpson,
R. W. Phillips,
Committee.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The regular annual meeting of Stockholders of the Commercial Bank of Clinton, S. C., will be held Tuesday, January 8, 1929, at 4:30 o'clock, p. m., in the office of the Bank, to elect directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such business as may come before the meeting.

H. D. HENRY,
President.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CHRONICLE



Colonial Bedroom Suite

Genuine and Solid Mahogany

This attractive colonial design has merited a selection of very best materials, for its construction. Genuine and solid mahogany is used throughout. Solid brass hardware, of authentic colonial design, is in keeping with other decorative motifs that lend quality and distinction to the entire group.

You live with your furniture. Day in and day out it is ever before you. It becomes part of that ideal in your mind—Home. The furniture we sell (while it costs you no more than the "just ordinary kind" will cost you at most stores) speaks quality, beauty, comfort and pride of ownership.

LOVELY 4-PIECE SUITES

Very latest designs
FROM \$75.00 UP

A VISIT TO OUR STORES WILL PROVE PROFITABLE TO YOU.

WILKES & CO.

CLINTON—Two Stores—LAURENS

THE SUCCESSFUL
MERCHANT OF 1929

Will be the merchant who buys his merchandise well, gives courteous service, displays his stock well and runs a systematic advertising campaign. Competition is keen and if you want to keep on selling 'em you have got to keep on telling 'em.

The advertising department of THE CHRONICLE will welcome the opportunity to discuss your publicity campaign for this year.

The advertising columns of this newspaper offer you a sure way of increasing your sales and making new friends for your store.

THE CHRONICLE

"The Paper Everybody Reads"

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Walter P. Mc-
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interesting:

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and pay for

at the start. They bor-
they to build or buy from
stitutions like the building and loan
associations. While saving money, you
are building a reputation for integrity,
sincerity and genuine business ability.

That reputation is worth more than
the actual money saved. That reputa-
tion may have a cashable value far in
excess of the cash a person saves.

"Character is the best collateral.
The U. S. government and the press
of the United States have endorsed
these associations as community build-
ers of this nation."

It would be easy to keep the boys
or the farm if you bought them tract-
ors that made 80 miles an hour.

If his feet and hands annoy and dis-
may him in society, he finds comfort
in the thought that he is a red-blooded
man.

Better be careful with the tooth-
brush that wears out quickly. Some-
one may be using it by mistake.

As a citizen will you be an asset or
liability to Clinton in '29?

Why fall out with people? Do you
miss an oak tree because it doesn't
bear apples?

Women are sensible, except at
times. Some get married because they
are tired of working.

Driving in the country is safer.
These rural telephone poles are fragile
things.

You can't tell—he may be stopping
to get the jack to hold up the car or
to hold up a car to get the jack.

THEY ARE SCARCE—IDEAS
The first hundred ideas are the
hardest.

After the first hundred ideas, which
means the first hundred indications
that the mind is doing a little think-
ing on its own account, not merely
"listening in," the process of thinking
becomes easier.

There are men that live and die
without ever having what really may
be called an idea of their own, and
there have been men who, with one
stroke, have done more for the
world and for other men than ten
million ordinary men with ordinary
ideas could do in a whole lifetime.

Among the wisest of all the cre-
ated animals, man had just one thing
in his favor. He could think, and by
forming ideas he has lifted himself
from the misery and degradation of
the cave man to everything that man
possesses and ever pines for today.

If a man cares to take the trouble,
and thinks success and achievement
worth while he can lash his brain into
real productivity. Brains, like horses,
must be driven, and the reason so
many brains never accomplish any-
thing is because their owners are too
tired to drive them.

With too many people the trouble
is not too little thinking but no think-
ing at all. The fact that the ideas of
a few can do so much for all mankind
does not excuse the many that drift
through life allowing their brains to
remain idle and non-productive, like
money hidden under the floor, draw-
ing no interest.

Ideas are helpful. Try to cultivate
one or two, at least.

COMMUNITY BUILDERS

Clinton has many assets of which
she should be justly proud as the New
Year is faced and a note of optimism
sounded. It is well that we stop long
enough to "take stock" and reflect
upon some of them.

The thought chiefly in our mind just
now is the city's three splendid and
well operated building and loan asso-
ciations headed and directed by A. V.
Martin, B. H. Boyd, W. J. Bailey, W.
P. Jacobs, H. D. Henry and F. M. Bo-
land. A very large part of the com-
munity's growth within the past ten
or fifteen years has been attributable
to these agencies working to encour-
age and assist our people to own their
own homes. These amortized loan
plans have proven both popular and
attractive, and as a result, our people
are more and more becoming a home-
owning and home-loving people.

Sixteen hundred thousand homes
or about sixteen hundred homes per

TOWN KNOCKERS

Clinton, like every other town, we
suppose, is afflicted by a small band
of knockers. They stand about the
street corners and elsewhere, criticis-
ing and finding fault, and the town
and everybody in it is going to the
devil to let them tell it.

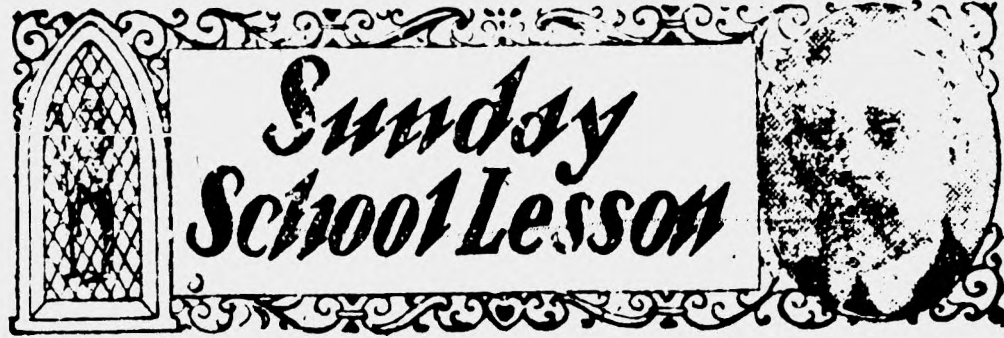
The chief stock-in-trade of this
"party" is to knock. They hit at the
churches, the preachers, schools and
everything else. Their great pride,
however, comes in knocking the town
government. Everything the city au-
thorities do is wrong, city employees
are lambasted, and in short, they are
perpetual fault-finders.

Knockers are worth nothing to a
community. To tear down is their
ambition and work they know nothing
of constructive, helpful community
building. They give neither of their
time or money to the city's deserving
interests and many of them contribute
little or nothing in the way of tax-
ation to the operating of the city.

Knockers never help a town. And
when conditions become as bad as
some delight to proclaim—the sensible
thing would be for them to fold their
tents, gather up their hammers and
go where they can be pleased. Boost-
ers are missed. Knockers never are.

Cranberries in a New Way

From one pint boiling water remove
one-half cupful and dissolve a pack-
age of lemon-flavored gelatin in it.
When cold and beginning to thicken
add juice of half a lemon, half cup
chopped celery, half cup shredded
pineapple, 1 cup thick cranberry sauce
sweetened, and mold. Can be served as
salad with cooked dressing.



International Sunday School Lesson for January 6
OUR HEAVENLY FATHER
Matthew 6:21-34
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Two topical courses are given in the
first and fourth quarters of the year.
From April to September the lessons
are in the Old Testament on "Proph-
etic Teaching and Leadership in
Judah" Isaiah to the Restoration.
During the coming three months the
lessons present "Some Great Christian
Teachings" and deal with the Persons
in the Trinity, Sin, the Bible, the
Church, Repentance, Faith, Sacra-
ments, Sabbath, Missions and the Fu-
ture Life.

Only a few verses are given in the
lesson text next week. In addition
careful reading, at least, should be de-
voted to the other passages indicated
by the lessons committee. This week
those portions are Exodus 34:4-7;
Psalm 103:1-5, 10-14; Isaiah 40:27-31;
John 3:3-6; 4:20-24; 8:30-47; Romans
2:2-11; 8:14-17; John 4:7-16. "Search
the scriptures" has an added meaning
during this quarter for teachings are
not based upon isolated texts but are
developed by the study of the book as
a whole.

"God is a spirit" was the declara-
tion of the greatest Teacher when He
talked with the woman of Samaria.
God is the eternal One—the uncaged
Cause of all that followed. Man's un-
derstanding of Him has come through
progressive revelation and acquain-
tance by living consciously with Him.
Being a "spirit" does not make Him
any the less real.

Moses had converse with God at the
burning bush and followed the Pres-
ence during those 40 years of wander-
ings in the wilderness. We know Him
by many names, such as Lord, Jeho-
vah and words that define his attri-
butes. Omnipotent, Omniscient, Om-
nipresent. By reason of His relation-
ship with His creation there is no
more familiar title than Father. David
sang of Him and Isaiah prophesied
concerning His kingdom.

In the Sermon on the Mount the
Son, a revelation in time, gave an in-
terpretation of the Father by means
of a nature study that old and young
can understand. He called attention to
the birds of the air, the lilies of the
field and declared that the Father is
all the while caring for all these,
though living only for a time and a
far lesser order in creation than the
humans. Therefore those made in His
own image and with ability to know
their Creator will be all the more con-
stant objects of His lovely care.

The little child accepts these truths
and, even as the youngster takes hold
of the strong hand of the earthly
father, trusts and obeys the Heavenly
Father. Oh, for the faith and confi-
dence of such a child. Jesus said, be-
cause of the care of such a Father, we
are not to take anxious thought. We
will trust to the uttermost as we
know, love and follow Him.