

The Chronicle

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The Chronicle seeks the cooperation of its subscribers and readers—the publisher will at all times appreciate wise suggestion and kindly advice.

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8 PAGES

Many a fight is not for rights but for wants.

Many a husband is willing to accept advice from almost any woman except his wife.

Milliners are responsible for a great deal of the overhead expense of the average home.

The fellow who depends on others is usually looking for an opportune time to imparture.

As long as so many people are satisfied with the veneer of life there will be plenty of it.

You can always tell a gentleman. He doesn't tell you that he is one.

If both snore it is a pretty good sign that they will put up with each other's faults.

Once there was a man who always helped his wife clean house and wash the dishes, but otherwise he was a total failure.

Be sure your own opinions are correct, and you won't worry much about the wrong opinions of other people.

If the liquor advocates could have their full way about it, this country in every way and every day would get wetter and wetter.

A GRACIOUS ACT

The Joanna Cotton Mills of Goldville, without saying anything about it, are frequently doing something nice for others outside of their own interests.

A very thoughtful act on their part a few days ago was the contributing of window shades for the new president's home of Presbyterian college recently given that institution by our townsman, Mr. John H. Young. The shades are made of high-class specially woven Joanna mills cloth. Not only did the management contribute shades for the entire house, but went a step further in their generosity and had the windows all measured and the shades installed after they had been manufactured for this residence.

This gracious act on the part of the Joanna owners is deeply appreciated by the college we are quite sure. We are taking the liberty of mentioning it here because it shows that these splendid people are interested in other things besides their own Goldville development. Both the college and orphanage in our city hold their interest and have been benefitted by generous gifts from them.

ONLY BOOSTERS BUILD

That community is indeed poor about which nothing good can be said, but poorer still is the citizen so blinded by petty prejudice and self-interest that his criticisms of the town of his abode are many and never interspersed with approbation.

Just as every human being has faults, every community, which is but a collection of human beings, has defects. But, considering the number of human failings, is it not surprising that the average city and town has so few shortcomings and can please so many?

In spite of these civic deficiencies there is not a community, not even the squalid frontier settlement, which, if it should count noses, would find its knockers exceeding in number its boosters. Would one say those who are blind to their town's disadvantages are more nearsighted than those who cannot see its advantages?

There would be less knocking if knockers realized that a community is just what its citizens make it and that it is a confession of personal weakness to diagnose the home town as incurably sick and decrepit. By their fault-finding knockers admit they have failed to do their part in making their town fit their ideal of what a community should be.

That citizen best serves his community who is unstinting in his praise where praise is due and who is fearless in his condemnation of things to be condemned. Constructive effort can be the fruit of destructive criticism.

LET'S GIVE THE TOWN

A GOOD CLEANING

Spring is here, which is just another way of saying, Clean Up! Paint Up!

This is the season when throughout countless towns and cities, clean-up campaigns are to be waged. Right here in our own community Mayor Young and the city authorities have

entered upon the job of cleaning-up the town and all of us should aid them whole-heartedly in this drive.

Spring usually means house-cleaning for the housewives. But it should go farther and include yard-cleaning, street and alley cleaning, vacant lot cleaning, painting, etc.—it should mean order and harmony and beauty. So clean up and paint up.

Clean-up week is a fine institution, as far as it goes. The inspiration of the occasion, however, needs to begin earlier and last longer, if American cities are to rid themselves of this disgrace to their civic enterprise.

Remember that Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Cleanliness means health and happiness. And health and happiness are the twin blessings of life.

Let's make Clinton clean and attractive by using our mowers and rakes and shovels. Clean up and paint up. This is a civic prescription that is worth while.

GLASS RENEWS ATTACK

(Continued from page one)

ethical as that on Main street."

To this Senator Glass replied that "if Representative Fish really thinks the federal reserve board is competent to defend its own act and speak for itself," it seems to me that Mr. Fish would have hesitated to make himself spokesman for the board.

"For that matter," Glass continued, "I have no doubt that stock speculators on the New York exchange whose transactions are now absorbing incalculable credits and funds, which should properly be applied to business interests throughout the country, are perfectly able to speak for themselves. Nevertheless, Mr. Hamilton Fish, Jr., seems to have constituted himself a spokesman for these stock gamblers."

"Mr. Fish's boast," Senator Glass continued, "that the stock gambling business in New York exceeds in volume the legitimate business of the entire state of Virginia accentuates the complaint made against this tremendous absorption of funds for speculative purposes. "Perhaps, if there were less stock gambling, there would be a greater volume of legitimate business in Virginia and other states. When Mr. Fish speaks of business, he evidently visions that peculiar aptitude of some people of pit their gambling instinct and speculative discernment against the kindred wit of other men. When I speak of business, the reference is to

the industrial and commercial pursuits of the country, which are productive and not speculative.

"Moreover I did not needlessly rush into print about this question. As a matter of fact, I have an aversion for the sort of publicity that Mr. Fish seems to relish. I was asked what I thought about the use of federal reserve bank facilities for the promotion of stock speculation, and I unhesitatingly declared that the use of the federal reserve facilities for stock speculation was textually in violation of the law and that Mr. Mitchell having aided and abetted such violation of the law, and having flouted the authority of the federal reserve board should be properly disciplined.

"I do not assume to be responsible for the operation of the federal reserve system" as Mr. Fish suggests, but I do assume to be responsible for any opinion that I may entertain on the subject, and I do not have to ask Mr. Hamilton Fish, Jr., to express such an opinion."

During the day Chairman McFadden of the house banking committee expressed the view that congress should adopt a "hands-off" policy.

There was no need for legislation, he added, to strengthen the powers of the reserve board in its attempt to restrain the loans to stock brokers and dealers.

He said the board already had sufficient powers to cope with the situation and that the restraint of the brokers' loans could be effected through administrative measures by the board.

If his committee was organized at the extra session to draft rural credits legislation, as had been indicated by Republican house leaders, Mr. McFadden said that after this task was completed, he might decide to have the committee hold hearings to "analyse the brokers' loans and their place in the country's business and credit structure."

P. C. Tracksters Meet Carolina Saturday

The P. C. track men are once more training themselves to a fine point as the second meet of the season approaches. The University of South Carolina, both varsity and freshmen will send squads to Clinton to meet P. C. Saturday afternoon.

Both teams have had one meet and are in better shape than a team is generally found this early in the sea-

son. The annual meet with Carolina is usually one of the best dual contests of the season, and judging from comparative scores that Georgia made with P. C. and Carolina last week, the two squads will be on pretty even terms. Last year in Columbia, P. C. was winner by a seventeen point margin.

While the P. C. sprinters beat Georgia last Thursday, and Georgia beat Carolina, the prospects are for close races in these events. Zobel and Horgreffe broke even last season and once more it seems that these two outstanding dash men will clash with plenty of doubt as to who is better. In the track events it is hoped that P. C. will have the edge, while Carolina is considered better in the field. The outcome of both hurdle races is a matter of speculation and has aroused plenty of interest.

Coach Lonnie Mac has been working his freshmen hard this season, and as they make their debut in track circles it is with the idea of keeping the past freshman record clean. It is impossible to say just how the rats will come out, as they are new at the game and Carolina has had no meets thus far to make comparison possible.

This is the first meet of two state teams this year, and will give the first piece of dope on the possibilities of how Carolina and P. C. will rate in the state meet.

Next week P. C. goes to the Tech relays in Atlanta, and the following Tuesday meets the Furman varsity and freshman squad at Greenville.

Winners Named In Hi Meet

The annual high school reading and declamation contest was held last Tuesday evening to select a representative to enter the county contest to be held tomorrow evening. Medora Browning of the 10th grade, was awarded first place, using as her selection, "The Patsy." A \$2.50 gold piece to the winner is given by The Chronicle Publishing Company.

Bothwell Graham of the 11th grade, was the winner in the boys meet, speaking on "The Flag." The \$2.50 gold piece in this contest is awarded by Sadler-Owens Pharmacy.

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Splendid Opening For New Cafe

The Sanitary Cafe, headed by Nick Vardas as proprietor, threw its doors open for business last Saturday. Throughout the day hundreds called to view the new place and to partake of the carefully chosen menu of choice foods and delicacies. Mr. Vardas expressed himself as highly pleased with his opening and very grateful for the interest manifested by the public.

The new cafe is unusually attractive in its appearance and conveniently arranged with special dining room facilities for ladies. It is furnished with the most modern equipment, and beautifully decorated with flowers and ornaments. Cleanliness is their slogan. Mr. Vardas stated yesterday, offering at all times choice foods and unsurpassed service.

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"THE BLIND SIDE"

In earlier days, it was not at all unusual to find on the farm a horse that was blind in one eye. There was a "blind side" to the animal. He was easier to lay hands on than the other horses, because of his defect; it was no trouble to get old Ben and put him to work, for you could sneak up to him on the blind side and clap the bridle on him. Otherwise, he seemed to get along as well as a horse with two good eyes.

He was easier trapped, that's all.

My sympathies went out to old Ben for that very reason. For, above everything else, I hate to be trapped—caught unawares. Many men have "blind sides," in spite of their two perfectly good eyes. Rogues sneak up and halter them, almost before they realize it.

Whenever a fellow approaches me

with a proposition that my conscience doesn't approve, and that my pocket-book doesn't quite harmonize with—and tries to talk me into his way of thinking, so he can get the halter on me, then I recall poor old Ben and his blind side.

Over-zealous solicitors, political and commercial, work the blind side of their victims for all it will stand. Once the halter is on and buckled tight, how hard the driver's lash! How heavy the plough! For I have been caught on the blind side, and I know.

So, my life-study thus far, has been to see all around me—to have no "blind side." Sometimes I get to thinking that my blindness has been cured—by experience; then some pussy-footer will slip up on me, but not so often—not so often. I shall delve after truth always, for truth makes men free. Light is the antidote for darkness.

GUIDEPOSTS TO Health and Happiness

By Bernarr Macfadden



EARLY MARRIAGES

Among my young friends there is one who has put up to me a question that I think is of general interest to young people. He is a young man, about twenty, normal in every respect, and anxious to get married, but his parents feel that he is too young.

"Wait a while," they have urged him, "until you have had a chance to play a bit and are making more money. Then you can seriously consider marriage."

And so he has asked me for my views on early marriage.

I believe definitely and emphatically in early marriage. As soon as a youth has attained man's estate and it is time for him to marry. Aside from the pleasure of sharing your joys and sorrows with the one you love, early marriage has enabled many a young man to avoid temptation that he might otherwise find impossible to overcome.

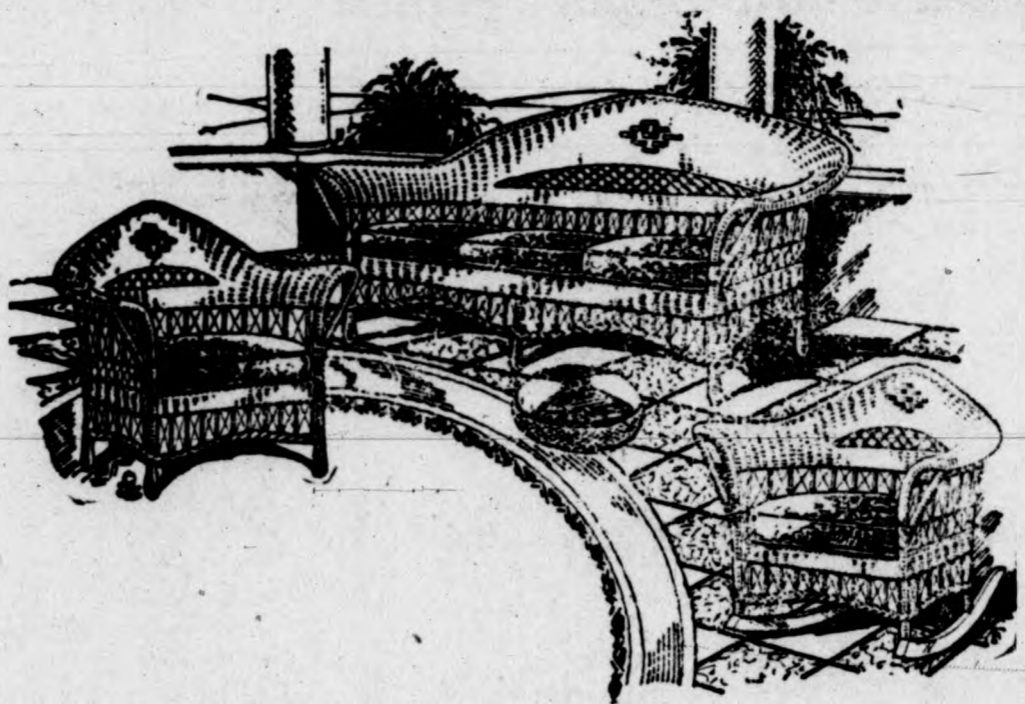
Furthermore, early marriage establishes a high ideal at a period of life when habits are being formed. Every normal boy, when he attains manhood, has a distinct and emphatic desire for a home, a wife and children, along with the duties and responsibilities it involves. He craves the companionship of one upon whom he can shower his affection. He wants to be loved in return, and it is only right that these yearnings should be satisfied early in life.

It is true that we cannot overlook the financial burden of a home and children as an important factor of the problem. As a rule, the earning capacities of a man in his twenties are limited, but the responsibilities that come with marriage often act as a stimulus to a man who might otherwise be inclined to take things easy and watch for a "lucky break." The necessity and the desire to protect and provide for those who are dear to him, is character building, and often such a young man arrives at a comparatively early success in life because of his economic burdens and not in spite of them.

Until some entirely different social and economic system is evolved, men must continue to bear the brunt of paying the bills. That is the game of life as we know it, and he who would play must abide by the rules.

The longer marriage is delayed, the less chance it has of ever being consummated. We already have an alarming percentage of unmarried men and women who are of a marriageable age—which means one of two things. They are either taking love when and where they find it, with all the dangers that implies; or else they are living the life of celibates, which is both unhealthful and unnatural.

Therefore, I say that marriage after the twentieth year should not be discouraged if a high standard of health, happiness and morality are to be attained.



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