

The Chronicle
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 BY
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CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 18, 1929

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A WEEKLY THOUGHT
 There is only one way to get ready for immortality, and that is to love this life and live it as bravely and faithfully and cheerfully as we can.—Van Dyke.

The best thing about most things is that they do not matter.

You have noticed, too, that it is easy to think of something to say after it is too late to say it.

Why should we think of posterity? It probably won't think of us.

A great many future convicts are trying to make a living without working now.

It may be that brass makes the best bearings, but the bearing of some men indicates too much brass.

And when you stop to consider some of the people who own them, it's a wonder that more dogs do not go mad.

The leaves are now covering the trees with their pretty foliage, which means that Clinton is getting prettier every day.

There would be no house shortage if an owner could brag about what a house does when he steps on 'er.

The arguments about prohibition may ebb and flow, but the fellow who wants to get drunk seems to be doing business as usual.

A recent census at the University of South Carolina showed that out of 1,636 students, 579 plan to become teachers, while only six intend to become farmers. Such facts show that the teaching profession is being overcrowded while the "backbone" industry is waning from the dominant position it once held.

We had the pleasure of talking recently with a lady who for some years had made her own living through the sale of butter, eggs and chickens. She had also given part of her time to the care of an aged parent. It is needless to state that she was not among those present at any season of grand opera and did not take up many hours in the application of false complexions, but has rather chosen a good name which is to be preferred above great riches. Her attitude toward life is one far too seldom cherished in the jazz age which now afflicts the world.

A CLEAN TOWN CRUSADE
 This is the "Clean Up and Paint Up" season of the year, and already The Chronicle has called the importance of the work to the attention of the public.

This is everybody's battle. If one family neglects to do its part, then the entire street will suffer. A slovenly house and grounds reflect on that section—garbage under a beating sun can start a disease epidemic that will sweep a town.

The clean-up crusade is therefore a crusade in behalf of everyone and the entire community. Do your share now and don't put it off until tomorrow. Everyday we are indifferent and procrastinate we are robbing ourselves of that greater satisfaction which comes with living in a clean, attractive town. And then there is our obligation to our neighbors, our street, and our community.

Mayor Young is doing some fine work in the city's drive for a real spring cleaning. The result will be far-reaching and of inestimable benefit if we will all fall in line and do our part to help and cooperate with the city authorities in what has been undertaken.

A MODEL TOWN
 The town of Hooper, Neb., has laid claim to the "Law Abiding Championship."
 It is a town of 1,014 population, and during 1928 not a single arrest was made within its borders.
 All the people obeyed the law. At least none were caught disobeying it.
 William J. Dau, chairman of the board of trustees of that town, says that the churches are well attended, the schools are well filled, and the people mostly "mind their own business."
 Here's the valuable lesson that can be learned from the record of this model town. The people mostly "mind their own business."
 When people do that, there is very little chance of their breaking any of the laws. More than that, there is

very little chance of the heartbreaking tragedies that happen mostly because people attend to other people's business.

Mr. Dau's town is to be congratulated.
 And in passing, here is serious food for thought: Clinton's docket book is carrying an average of fifty cases per month.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL

In the somewhat dim past there were great and good men who were opposed to church schools and questioned the possibility of their success. A main objection to such schools was that they would, according to such objectors, bring about an accentuation of denominationalism and promote a narrowness of view which would not be helpful. This has not been the case, as it is well known that tolerance and breadth of vision is a characteristic of those who have enjoyed the advantages of church schools. The men who looked with doubt upon the probability of the success of such institutions claimed that they would not be able to meet competition from state and private institutions. It was claimed also that the patronage and financial support of such schools would be too limited. Aside from the fact that a school is not always to be judged by the size of its student body, the past history of church schools is proof enough that these men were poor prophets.

There are several main truths which enter into the work and life of a church school which cannot be too frequently emphasized. One such truth is led in their teaching. Their work is circumscribed only by the realms of truth and righteousness. Knowledge in its broadest sense, detached from political or other external influences of like character is what such schools covet for their students. The church school has also in modern times become one of the most powerful earthly factors in promoting pure and undefiled religion. There is each year a stronger tendency to put the Bible out of public schools while state and private institutions seldom are exacting in regard either to the private lives or public utterances of their professors. The church school is the outwork of the church in the matter of Christian education. Furthermore, the church school gives an education which is broader in its usefulness. It produces fruitful lives by establishing the proper relations between knowledge and the tasks of higher citizenship. Other schools, in the main, lay too much emphasis upon the selfish advantages which may accrue from specialized lines of study. Another truth which is sometimes overlooked is that church schools have the best faculties not only in the matter of character but also in the handling of the subjects which are taught. The so-called great universities are manned by those who are adapted to the work of research and minute investigation. As teachers they are usually far below the average. They too often lose touch with the useful and the human and are hidden among the clouds of theory. For reasons like these the church school is an institution which yields an untold influence and merits the support and loyalty of all who love truth and righteousness.

NOTICE OF LOST CERTIFICATE
 Notice is hereby given that I will apply to the Clinton Building and Loan Association of Clinton, S. C. on May 2nd, 1929, for a new certificate to replace certificate number 185, series one, for ten shares of stock in said Building and Loan Association. Said certificate having been originally issued to R. W. Johnson, but has heretofore been lost.
 4-25-6c R. W. JOHNSON.

NOTICE OF LOST CERTIFICATE
 Notice is hereby given that I will apply to the Clinton Building and Loan Association of Clinton, S. C., on May 2nd, 1929, for a new certificate to replace certificate number 41, series one, for thirty-five shares of stock in said Building and Loan Association. Said certificate having been originally issued to Fred R. Gaines, but was heretofore transferred and assigned to the undersigned by Fred R. Gaines, but heretofore and since the transfer and assignment by Fred R. Gaines to the undersigned has been lost.
 4-25-6c T. J. PEAKE.



THE HOUSEHOLD OF FAITH
 Without faith, little that is worth while can be accomplished. Every heroic or great humanitarian deed recorded in history is a monument to unswerving faith.
 St. Paul in Hebrews, eleventh chapter, instances many notable examples of faithful men in action; it would do no harm if we read that story a little oftener.
 We have plenty of such testimony here in America. By faith, George Washington, with his handful of ragged troops, was able to force a very powerful nation to capitulate. Faith in his God, his faithful followers, and himself.
 By faith, the homely Lincoln hammered away through poverty, adversity and a bloody war,—until he

TARIFF ISSUE BIG QUESTION

Democrats Worrying Over Democratic Nominee's Stand. To Go Along With Hoover On Farm Relief

Washington, April 15.—Alfred E. Smith's tariff stand in the last campaign is causing Democrats in congress considerable worry as they consider what party position they can take, if any, in the extra session beginning today.

Interviews with leaders indicate that a majority of Democrats will go along with the administration on farm relief, and unless they repudiate Smith's tactic enforcement of protection and his pledge to take the tariff out of politics and revert to the old Democratic policy, they will lack an issue on the other major consideration of the extra session.

If Democrats fail to unite on the tariff, they necessarily will follow along with President Hoover. The question concerns not only the coming session of congress, but the future policy of the party, and it is with this in mind that some party leaders in congress are seeking to establish a clear-cut stand.

Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee, former chairman of the Democratic national committee and candidate for the Democratic nomination at the Houston convention, has indicated a movement having for its aim a united front along lines of former Democratic policy.

Hull, long an advocate of "Jeffersonian principles" in tariff matters, has a somewhat difficult task if not an impossible one. He has been developing his program since the election, working every day at his office here, issuing occasional statements. He has worked out a general formula by which he will seek to draw together the Smith and anti-Smith Democrats. Democrats of both the house and senate will hold meetings to discuss the party policy on tariff for the extra session, but will wait until Republicans have brought out their bill before attempting to decide their course.

Hull urges that Democrats take a firm stand against further protection to industry, and for downward revision on manufactured products. He holds the tariff must stay "in politics" necessarily since there is a sharp demarcation between the Republican and the Democratic view.

"You must either side with the Smoot-Mellon-Grundy view or against it," he said.

Hull faces three difficulties:

1. Support by some Democrats of the Smith view.
2. Inclination of others who hold no strong views to fall in line behind the Republicans because of local tariff interests.
3. Advocacy by many Democrats of further tariff protection to farm products, as a farm relief measure.

Senator George, of Georgia, another candidate for the nomination at Houston, takes an interesting position. He pointed out today that since there will be no opportunity at the present session for downward revision of industrial rates because of the Republican majority, he will consider the tariff at the coming session as an "economic issue," voting for increase of farm products as a measure of farm relief, though he does not think this will affect any appreciable relief. He will vote, he said, against any increases in industrial rates.

The majority of Democrats in congress are pledged against any sharp reductions in rates, even if the opportunity offered. Over 80 per cent of Democratic members of the last congress signed a statement sent out by Chairman Raskob of the national committee, in which they pledged themselves against any radical tariff revision. This is another quandary.

Hull will take the position that Democrats are not bound by Smith's campaign statements, and that they may consider he was speaking for himself. He believes other apparent conflicts might also be harmonized.

WITH THE PRESS
KEITH SHOULD BE OUR GOVERNOR
 (From The Fountain Inn Tribune)
 South Carolina contains many able men, but few of them are willing to

quit their private affairs and serve the people.

Our elected representatives are third-rate men, as a rule—not because the people prefer third-raters, but because they have no choice.

An able man willing to serve his State is unwilling to offer his service, for he must appear on the stump in company with low-grade men who have no dignity to lose and either submit to their revilings or soil his hands with them.

It is a sorry choice, and few high-grade men will face it.

The people must be content to choose between insignificant and ignorant men until the primary rules are changed and each candidate is permitted to make his campaign in his own way.

In the meantime there are a few big men whose patriotism, State pride and courage are sufficient to keep them "in politics" despite the company they must keep.

Most conspicuous of these is Col. W. H. Keith, representative for Greenville county. He dares to espouse an unpopular cause if he thinks it right. He fights tirelessly and intelligently against dishonesty, ignorance and stupidity. He champions justice and progress and common sense.

The Tribune seldom grows lyric in praise of public men but here is one whose services should be used to the utmost while he is willing to serve. I believe the State would elect him Governor if given opportunity.

How strange it would seem to have an honest and sincere man of sound sense in the Governor's mansion.

School Concert In Laurens Tonight

A glee club concert in which seven schools of the county will participate, will be given in the Laurens school auditorium this evening at eight o'clock. Representatives from the Clinton schools will participate in the event. The entertainment promises to be an enjoyable one with a small admission of 25c and 35c, the proceeds to be divided equally between the schools participating.

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Now is the time to fix up your MODEL T FORD

RIGHT now, after winter lay-ups and winter driving, is the time to go over your Model T and find out just what it needs in the way of replacement parts and adjustments. For a very small cost, you may be able to protect and maintain your investment in the car and get thousands of miles of additional service.

To help you get the fullest use from your car, the Ford Motor Company is still devoting a considerable section of its plants to the manufacture of Model T parts and will continue to do so as long as they are needed by Ford owners.

These parts are quickly available through Ford dealers in every section of the country. Note the low prices in the partial list given below:

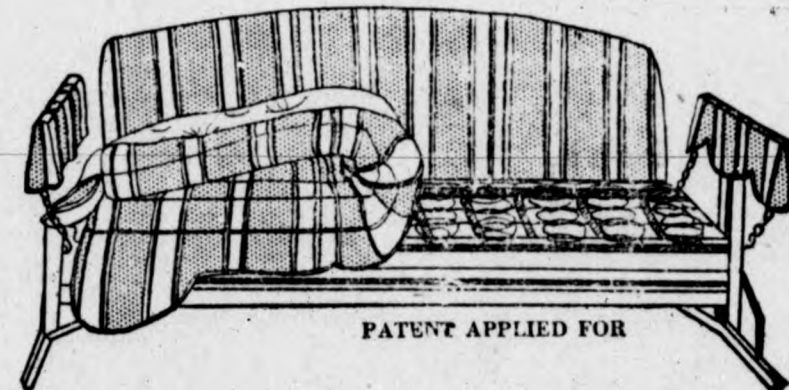
Piston and pin	\$1.40
Connecting rod	1.60
Crankshaft	10.00
Cylinder head	6.00
Cylinder	20.00
Time gear	1.75
Time gear cover	.70
Crankcase	12.00
Magneto coil assembly	5.00
Fly wheel	13.00
Transmission gear shaft	1.65
Transmission cover	6.00
Clutch pedal	.65
Steering gear assembly (less wheel and bracket)	8.50
Starter drive	4.25
Generator	12.50
Battery	8.50
Carburetor	3.00
Vaporizer assembly (with fittings)	9.00
Rear axle shaft	1.75
Differential drive gear	3.00
Universal joint assembly	2.50
Drive shaft pinion	1.50
Front axle	9.00
Spirdle connecting rod	1.75
Front radius rod	1.80
Rear spring	6.00
Radiator—less shell (1917-23)	15.00
Radiator—less shell (1923-27)	14.00
Hood (1917-1925)	6.50
Hood (1926-27) black	7.30
Gasoline tank	6.00
Front fenders (1917-1925) each	4.00
Front fenders (1926-1927) each	5.00
Rear fenders (1922-1925) each	3.75
Rear fenders (1926-1927) each	4.00
Running board	1.25
Horn (battery type)	1.50
Headlamp assembly (1915-26) pair	5.50
Touring car top (1915-25) complete	27.00
Touring car top (1926-27) complete, includes curtains and curtain rods	35.00

These prices are for parts only, but the charge for labor is equally low. It is billed at a flat rate so you may know in advance what the job will cost.

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