

The Chronicle

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CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 25, 1929

8 PAGES

A THOUGHT

A Wise Man.—A wise man will hear, and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels.—Prov. 1:5.

Prayer.—Teach me Thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path.

Some of our fishermen may use artificial bait, but the tales they tell are genuine.

By the way, what has become of the senseless and old-fashioned prejudice against "short-haired women"?

Golf is like life: The interesting courses are the ones with the most bunkers.

When a man asks your advice you should immediately try to find out what he wants to do, and then govern yourself accordingly.

There are two sides to every happening and issue, and debt is no exception to the rule. In one direction debt leads to prosperity and plenty but in the opposite direction it arrives at worry and want.

In his characteristic style, Blease denies that he contributed five hundred dollars to the Republican campaign fund in South Carolina. If he did, was anybody foolish enough to expect him to own it?

People who have charm are the ones who listen well, who seem very much interested in what we have to say, and who seek few opportunities to put forth their own opinions. To have charm is to have a real and earnest interest in others.

A Rhode Island red hen is said by its Washington owner, to have laid 80 eggs in 80 consecutive days. Believe it or not, but this barnyard tale is referred to our friend, Mr. C. C. Bailey, expert local poultry fancier, for investigation beyond a reasonable doubt.

Marion Talley, world-famous prima donna, is retiring from her operatic career and going to the farm, she says, because she wants the great pleasure of seeing things grow. Just wait 'til the boll weevils begin to strut.

The money spent every year in the United States for non-essentials exceeds that expended for the bare necessities of life. This disparity may account for the fact that life is sweeter in this country than in any other civilized place on this planet and that the stream of human migration is America bound.

The truth of the matter is that the man who patronizes the bootlegger and encourages him in his violation of the law is just as much an enemy to society and good government as the bootlegger himself. When an awakened public conscience understands this, there will be improvement over present deplorable conditions.

There are two phases of life unfavorable to peace and comfort, the one is adversity, the other prosperity. It is hard to tell in which a man is more discontented with himself and more offensive to others. When he is down his friends wish him up on their own account; when he is high up they sigh for mountains to fall on him and bury him out of sight.

THE UBIQUITOUS FLY

With warm weather here again, swatting the fly is meritorious practice, but swatting the fly's breeding place is far better. The best way to swat the fly is to eliminate, in and about the household, the places where it breeds, and the best time for this work of elimination is at present. A little spring cleaning is worth more than a lot of summer swatting.

Exposed garbage and filth in general represent the most prolific fly-breeding spots. Millions of these germ-carrying, filthy, annoying insects can be produced from a small accumulation of rotting refuse. Owing to individual carelessness in this direction countless flies are each year bred and spread their damage.

There is no possibility of going too far in the elimination of potential fly-breeding conditions, for the fly's death-dealing power is not exaggerated. It is reliably stated that 40,000 deaths annually in the United States can be traced directly to infections brought by flies. Than the fly, there

is no deadlier enemy of infancy and no greater obstacle to the reduction of the infant death rate.

The annual war on the fly must start early if this pest is not to spoil the spring, summer and fall for everybody. Housewives who do not relish fly-specked ceilings and flies in their milk or iced tea will superintend an early clean-up and early erection of summer screens if they are not already placed in order.

GEORGIA BEHIND P. C.

It is highly gratifying to the friends of Presbyterian college to learn of the interest being manifested in the institution by the Presbyterians in Georgia. Last fall, it will be recalled, the Georgia synod pledged its support to the college and one after another, the presbyteries ratified the action. The last official body to pass on the question, Atlanta presbytery, acted favorably at its spring meeting last week and this fine attitude of interest and helpfulness will be a great stimulant to the college.

With Georgia now united with our own state in pledging its support to Presbyterian college, a brighter day lies ahead and unprecedented prospects for progress and growth are now in view.

Georgia has shown a fine, helpful spirit and President McSweeney is to be congratulated on what he has accomplished. Through his untiring efforts and unselfish service, the college's sphere of usefulness is to be enlarged and our Presbyterian friends in Georgia will contribute their part in this forward-reaching educational movement.

STILL A NIGHTMARE

For a long, long time, we wouldn't attempt to say how long, the Clinton-Kinard road has been in the limelight. Columns upon columns have been written about it, explanations too numerous to count have been offered, and pleading in Columbia for this project has been one of the orders of the day. There have been promises, all of which have been broken, that this missing link would be paved after this section protested vigorously against a wasting of money by surface treating. And to think that all of this has amounted to nothing but bunk. The senator from this county has on several occasions killed the bill after it got to his calendar while certain members have contended that they favored going ahead with the work. If there has ever been any legislative enthusiasm manifested on hard-surfacing this link, we haven't observed it, and we doubt that anyone else has.

But this "still" opposition faded away last summer on the eve of the election and we were promised by the delegation that the road would be paved early this year.

It now appears that a monkey wrench has again been thrown into the machinery. We are informed from the county seat that further postponement of the project may be expected. It is stated that the "whole thing" is now tied up and that the plans for fi-

nancing the project have suffered a relapse. The legality question of the \$230,000 appropriation provided for the road by the delegation at its past session has been raised from the viewpoint of bond buyers. And we are further told that there is an undecided legal question between the state highway department and the county affecting the anticipated interest rate.

This means that for the present at least, the Clinton-Kinard route will not be paved and that the missing link of the state's main highway will continue to be neglected.

The road continues a nightmare.

PRESIDENT SHOWS HAND

Solicitor J. Lyles Glenn of Chester, warm personal friend of President Hoover, gets the new judgeship appointment in this state and his selection by the White House seems to have given universal satisfaction.

It will be recalled that the fight for this additional judge was lead through the senate by Senator Blease almost single handed. When he was unable to get the bill through, he held up a list of similar appointments in other states in the closing hours of the last session of congress and finally succeeded in getting his bill through by using the "whip" over the heads of his colleagues.

The new federal job created, Blease at once announced his support of Congressman Dominick, political friend and former law partner, for the place. Several members of the South Carolina delegation likewise threw their support to Mr. Dominick and they thought they had the plum for him when the surprise word came from the president that Mr. Glenn was the winner.

President Hoover by his decision, broke up the whole party house of Blease. Evidently, the cards were not properly stacked when the new job was created, and the man picked to fill it.

WITH THE PRESS

The Teacher and the Boy

(From The News and Courier)
If a teacher is to benefit boys he must be in sympathy with them, said Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, specialist in boy psychology, in his address before the district conference of Rotary International in Orangeburg. A teacher can not achieve results if he is out of temper or arbitrary. He needs to understand the boys in his class.

Speaking out of his own experience, Mr. Sutton said that when a class of high school boys was showing a high percentage of failures, he would talk intimately and as a friend with individuals, encouraging them to do better, never tongue-lashing them. If a boy who can do well is backward in a subject, Mr. Sutton said, there is a symptom of a lack of understanding between boy and teacher.

Parents, impressed with the soundness of Mr. Sutton's reasoning, discussed his suggestion eagerly. A re-

sult will be an effort to have Mr. Sutton come to Charleston to address and advise with parent-teacher associations. A Charlestonian, active in parent-teacher activities, expressed confidence that teachers and parents would receive benefits from a conference with Mr. Sutton.

FARM RELIEF TO BE PUSHED

Both Sides of Capitol To Spend Week Debating the McNary Measure.—President's Views Considered.

Washington, April 22.—Farm relief claimed overwhelmingly predominating attention on both sides of the capitol today as congress entered the second week of its special session.

Not only had President Hoover's declaration against the export debenture plan focused interest on this subject, but the house had reached the last day of its general-debate on a farm relief bill which meets his views and the senate was at the beginning of a discussion of its measure.

As the principal piece of legislation recommended by President Hoover, both chambers are giving farm relief right of way. The house plans to pass its bill Wednesday or Thursday, but the senate, operating under rules which do not permit such definite limitations on discussion, is expected to require several weeks for consideration of the proposal.

Although the president's declaration is counted on to prevent adoption of the debenture provision by the senate and thereby forestall a serious disagreement between the chambers on this issue, the first week of the session has clearly pointed to difficulties in prospect over proposals on the administration program.

The disagreements appear to be brewing most actively within the Re-

publican fold in the senate. Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, a leader in the "regular" Republican ranks there, is prepared to lead a fight against the executive's proposal for repeal of the national origin's clause of the immigration act and also against the sharp limitation which he desires on tariff limitation.

The Republican members of the house ways and means committee, meanwhile, are rounding out their draft of the tariff revision bill in

CHANGE MADE IN CIRCLE MEETINGS

The Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Monday, the 13th of May, instead of the 20th, in order to avoid a conflict with the Chautauqua. The circles will meet on Monday, the 6th of May.

closed sessions and expect to have the measure ready for consideration by the house as soon as it disposes of the farm bill.



THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF A TIRE IS THE PART YOU CAN'T SEE!

It is hard to understand why one tire is better than another, judging by looks or the first thousands of miles of service.

But after you've thumped and hammered your tires for months, the hidden part of a tire, the most important factor in determining life and mileage—then reveals its worth. It is the body, concealed under the tread, and composed of plies of cord fabric. This body absorbs the blows a tire gets. It bends millions of times, under the car's weight, to cushion your riding. How many times the cords will flex and recover, or how they will stretch without breaking, determines their usefulness.

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GUIDEPOSTS TO Health and Happiness

By Bernarr Macfadden



ATTRACTING LOVE

Sometimes it is called "charm," sometimes "personality." A more recent term for it is, "It." But the thing that suddenly makes a boy realize that the girl with whom he has grown up is no longer his playmate, but his sweetheart, is really physical magnetism—the most important phase of attraction between a man and woman. It is the divine force from which love evolved.

But unfortunately all the girls are not born with a sufficient amount of this magnetism. It's like curly hair—you either have it or you don't. How then can one acquire such a wonderful force—and make no mistake; it can be acquired!

To acquire your full quota of magnetism you must retain the spirit of youth. You must be throbbing with the forces of life. You must make every part of your body thoroughly alive. You must become strong and

pleasant to look upon. You must be clean inside as well as outside. In addition to regular exercise, you must eat wholesome foods and give your body proper care in every way. A clear eye, beautifully tinted skin, a well developed chest and body—these you must have.

You must send out from your body a glowing aura of femininity, for sex is the dividing line between manhood and womanhood, and the more marked your sex, the greater your attractiveness. Look to the animal world for your perfect object lesson. Why is the male bird more gorgeously plumed than the female? Because it is nature's way of attracting the female, and it is through the female that the torch of all life is handed down.

So take your choice. You can make yourself a splendid woman whose life is crowded with exalted experiences. Or you can be the clod, plodding along through an empty life. It's up to you.

Heart to Heart Galk

SERMONS WITHOUT WORDS

There are sermons all around us, just waiting to be seen; and, they are so impressive—far more so to me than those framed artfully for itching ears.

I have seen the young mother putting her first babe to the breast for the very first time. No word to mar the sacred stillness. Maybe just the faintest whisper of angel-wings that I am sure fluttered near. Here was the cherub at the fountain—the dawn of creation, a picture worth the brush of a Murillo—of a Millet. And the sermon—a volume of eloquence—the sacred—the sublime!

I watched the woodmen, hacking at the base of a mighty oak. Cheerily they sang, as chips leaped from their pygmy blows. Silently the forest giant stood, unconscious of the deepening wound, now perilously near his heart. At last the crack of immediate doom

—a swaying body—a thunderous crash to the earth. The proud crest, from its heavenly altitude, now bent with soulless dust. A tower of liberty and freedom now supine—helpless—at the feet of its despoilers! Never to rise again, as truth crushed to earth may.

Man, militant proponent of liberty and freedom, chief executioner of both! Left to his own devices, man becomes a destroyer of all about him, transforming the natural into the artificial, the sublime to the ridiculous. Left to his own devices, mind you; left of all, he frames his own shackles, binds himself to eternal servitude. What a sermon for the 'ng eye!

Not all sermons are pleasing, especially those we see; but they are sermons, nevertheless, and, bristling with true testimony. To heed each faithful sermon is wise, whether seen or heard; it is our duty to see and hear.

DOLLAR DAYS

Friday - Saturday - Monday
April 26, 27, 29

A STORE-WIDE SALE!

Every department will be represented, offering COTTON DRESS GOODS, SILKS, DRAPERIES, HOSIERY, MILLINERY, LINGERIE, SHOES AND BED LINENS

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