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

CLINTON, S. C., APRIL 25, 1929

**8 PAGES**

A THOUGHT  
 It is good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it is good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.  
 —Lorimer.

Next halt—Chautauqua week.

It is not so much the first cost as the accessories that dent the pocket-book.

Success is just another matter of sound sense, common decency and advertising space.

If at 16 he thinks he looks distinguished, his glands are functioning normally.

The objection to human people is that they always seem a little too proud of it.

There is one serious difficulty about putting to death feeble-minded persons. It might include too many.

In the old days chivalry consisted in saying: "May I smoke?" Now it consists in saying: "Try one of mine."

Among the benefactors of mankind, Greek, Roman, American, ancient or modern, we imagine a high rank should be given the fellow who comes along and pays a bill when the need of money is emphatic.

**THE ROAD QUESTION AGAIN**

It was stated in these columns last week that due to legal technicalities, there would be further delay in paving the Clinton-Kinard section of highway No. 2. This statement was based on an interview recently given out from the county treasurer's office.

Since last week, a report comes from the county seat that these various legal complications have been cleared up and the bonds are being advertised for sale on May 11, the issue aggregating \$230,000, bearing interest at not exceeding 5 1/2 per cent, per annum. This is gratifying news indeed, and The Chronicle along with many others, is hoping that the plan will go through without further hitch or delay.

What this section is particularly interested in, is the early hard-surfacing of the Clinton-Kinard link. Political maneuvering in the past has been responsible for the project's defeat.

**THE MONTH OF MAY**

Now comes May, one of the prettiest and most pleasant months of the year. Winter has gone, the sudden showers of April are past, the heat of summer has not yet come and vegetation prepares to spread with lavish hand its beauty all about us.

The origins of the names of most months are easy to trace. Not so May. It is generally agreed that it was named for Maia, the Roman goddess of spring, but there is also a theory that May is the abbreviated form of Majores and that the month was so called because it was held sacred to older men as June was dedicated to juniors, or younger men.

Originally, May was the third month, but it became fifth when the Romans placed January and February at the beginning of the year. It always has had 31 days. Its special flower is the hawthorn and its gem the emerald.

Since earliest times the first of May has been marked by outdoor festivities and children have danced about a Maypole for hundreds of years.

Today many schools have May-day festivities in which gay costumes, pretty flowers and dancing complete a most colorful picture. May is marked by few important historical anniversaries, compared to other months, and few holidays. But, it is the month of beauty.

**THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY**

The public's attention is called to the series of advertisements of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of South Carolina now appearing in this paper along with all others in the state. In these presentations, the manufacturers are giving information not generally known and is to be commended for taking the public into its confidence. No favors are sought by the industry. They merely ask an open and unbiased consideration of interests of the state at large, and particularly the Piedmont section. These

advertisements appearing now regularly are full of food for thought. They deserve earnest and careful attention since they forcibly and correctly explain the present intricate nature of the textile industry in this state.

**THE ADVANCING SOUTH**

In his search for facts relating to the industrial development of the Southern states, Arthur Coleman, associate editor of Holland's, The Magazine of the South, learned that the first railroad in the United States chartered for general use was in the South. Beginning with a brief mention of the historic "Tom Thumb" locomotive, followed by the "Best Friend," which exploded after six months of successful operation on the South Carolina railroad, Mr. Coleman brings his readers down to modern Southern good roads and airways and shows what the South's transportation system means toward developing Southern business.

In the current issue of Holland's, he states that over 34 per cent of the total railroad mileage in the country is in the Southern states and that since 1860 the South has shown an increase in railroad mileage of 845 per cent, as against 465 per cent for all remaining states. The first steamship to cross the Atlantic, according to Mr. Coleman, was owned by Savannah, Georgia. He says that last year Southern export values more than doubled those of the Pacific coast, while import values through Southern ports in the past quarter century, increased more than 840 per cent as against approximately 3530 per cent for all remaining ports in the nation. Southern ports handle 42 per cent of the country's total water-borne tonnage. Export values from Galveston and Houston alone exceed the combined ports of the Pacific coast. Navigable rivers of the South handle over 17,250,000 tons of commerce annually. Texas bus lines carry 4,500,000 passengers annually, and operate over 21,000 miles of highway. In 1928 there were, in the Southern states, a total of over 2,900 miles of air mail routes and more than 300 air ports and landing fields.

"As these various phases of the commercial world are expanding, so is expanding this entire region—industrially, socially, economically—rising head and shoulders above every other section of the nation until its pre-eminence, so swiftly and so soundly attained, is the wonder of the United States today. But as its people pros-

per in the world of business and trade, they are giving thought, too, to those things in life which make for cultured and happy minds; for beauty and charm and grace of living: They are giving their attention more and more to the planning and esthetic improvement of their cities and their towns and even their rural sections. Their forethought is repaying them richly in dividends immeasurable in terms of financial gains; and, as is always true when men do worthwhile things without thought of money, they are being repaid in money, also. Money which, in turn, is put back into further service for an appreciative people."

**S. C. Banks In Healthy State**

Columbia, April 29.—Banks of South Carolina are in a healthy condition at the present time, Albert S. Fant, state bank examiner, said today in commenting on his statement showing the condition of 182 state banks, one private bank and 28 branches as of March 27, 1929.

"The deposits amount to nearly \$85,000,000 and they are holding up well," he said. "On December 31, 1928, the deposits were about \$92,000,000, and now they are only about \$6,000,000 less and farmers have received about all of their advances with which to make a crop."

**Clinton Girl Loses Husband**

W. K. Ballard, Jr., of Atlanta, died in a hospital in that city on Tuesday following an operation for mastoid. The funeral and interment will be in Atlanta today.

Mr. Ballard was married only a few months ago to Miss Annie Belle Bailey, formerly of this city, and a daughter of the late Lummas Bailey. The friends and acquaintances here of Mrs. Ballard will deeply sympathize with her in this sad bereavement.

**School Pupils To Give Play**

In the near future "Miss Blue Bonnet," one of the Wayne P. Sewell company's plays will be presented in Clinton. This production will be sponsored by the public schools of the city. This is the newest play of this well-known production company.

**Heart-Heart Talk**  
 By John Joseph Daines, M.D.

**EGOTISM**

For a man to have exalted ideas about himself is not very uncommon. To be boastful is indeed quite the usual thing for men who have achieved over others. But when men get to thinking themselves infallible, and inwardly feel that they are superior to all other men physically or intellectually or both, then it becomes "exaggerated ego," a distinct mental aberration.

It is perfectly honorable to believe in one's self; it is even commendable for a man to take pride in his own good character, standing or prowess in legitimate undertakings. It is perfectly natural to feel the dignity of good fortune; but a feeling of superiority over all other men is dangerous to the mental equilibrium of its possessor.

It is not what we think of ourselves, that brings real honor or fame. We

can never enjoy such fine assets, until they are bestowed on us by people who think of us in mighty fine terms.

Therefore, see the point: If you would be praised by your fellow-men, you must do something to make them feel like praising you; and that takes the most sincere effort of which you are capable—and you must do it first!

Unless you do this generously and in full measure, and in the self-sacrificing spirit, you will be held in the suspicion that you are playing the game for pay. It is a glorious thing to live so that everybody loves you.

I have known several men who over-rated themselves; built their own palaces and lived in them—worshipped themselves there. Underlings had no access. A suicide ended one selfish reign, the insane asylum partly cured another. The egotist is blind—pity him.

**GUIDEPOSTS TO Health and Happiness**  
 By Bernarr Macfadden

**HEALTH AND HAPPINESS THROUGH SELF-CONTROL**

In a certain prison there is a young man serving a life sentence. He had been in love with a beautiful girl who was dearer to him than life itself. And because he loved her, he trusted her. His joy knew no bounds. He pictured to himself the glorious married life they would have together. He showered on her every luxury that his salary would permit. And then he found out that she was accepting the attentions of another man.

Did he cut her out of his heart as he would have cut out a festering thorn from his hand? Did he say: "good riddance," and thank his lucky stars that he found out what manner of woman she was before marriage instead of after?

He did not.

He completely lost control of himself, and his actions were those of an animal who acts by blind instinct instead of reason. He stayed away from his job and lost it. He consorted with loose women. He filled his fine body with poisonous liquor. And finally, in a fit of rage, he went to the girl's house. Carried away by his hate and jealousy, he gripped her by the throat and choked the life out of her body.

Of course he was caught, tried and sentenced to life imprisonment. And there he sits—at an age when most men are starting out on the great

**FLY ATTACKS FLORIDA FRUIT**

Insect Infests Groves In Region About Orlando. Alertness On Part of People Is Requested.

Clemson College, April 27.—A serious insect pest, known as Mediterranean fruit fly, not heretofore known to be established in the United States, has recently been found infesting citrus fruits in Florida, especially in the region about Orlando. This insect has often been intercepted at ports, in fruits from tropical and subtropical countries, and is one of the chief reasons for the restrictions placed upon such importations of fruits. It attacks, and breeds in, a wide variety of fruits including grapefruit, orange, peach, apple and many others, and to a less extent it may attack certain kinds of vegetables.

Prof. Franklin Sherman, chief entomologist here, who attended the conference on the subject in Washington this week, reports that the federal government and Florida state officials are acting promptly and already restrictions are placed upon shipments from the known infested places. Organization is being completed for a campaign of extermination against the pest.

The immediate importance of this matter to South Carolina lies in the fact that fruits infested by maggots of the fly may have been brought into the state, and flies developing from these might later infest our peaches and other fruits, thus to become a permanent and serious pest.

It is desirable that all citizens, especially county agents, health officers, and market inspectors, keep sharp watch for "worms" or "maggots" in citrus fruits, especially grapefruits, from Florida, and any such that may be found should be carefully packed with all or part of the infested fruit, and mailed to Prof. Franklin Sherman, Clemson college, S. C. It is desired that no hasty excitement be created, but that all facts possible be ascertained. All packages should be plainly marked with name and address of sender, and a letter sent separately should explain circumstances, and origin of the fruit, if known.

**Blakely's Now Five Years Old**

Blakely's, one of the city's most popular and attractive fancy grocery stores, celebrated its fifth anniversary yesterday, and during the day hundreds called to join in the celebration and extend good wishes. A factory representative was present and gave an all day demonstration of the famous Monarch food products which proved interesting to many housewives.

Blakely's is a "father and son" organization. It is headed by John T. Blakely, well known and experienced grocer, and associated with him and actively at the head of the business is a son, Gilbert Blakely, one of the city's useful and enterprising young business men.

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**DRS. SMITH & SMITH**  
 Optometrists

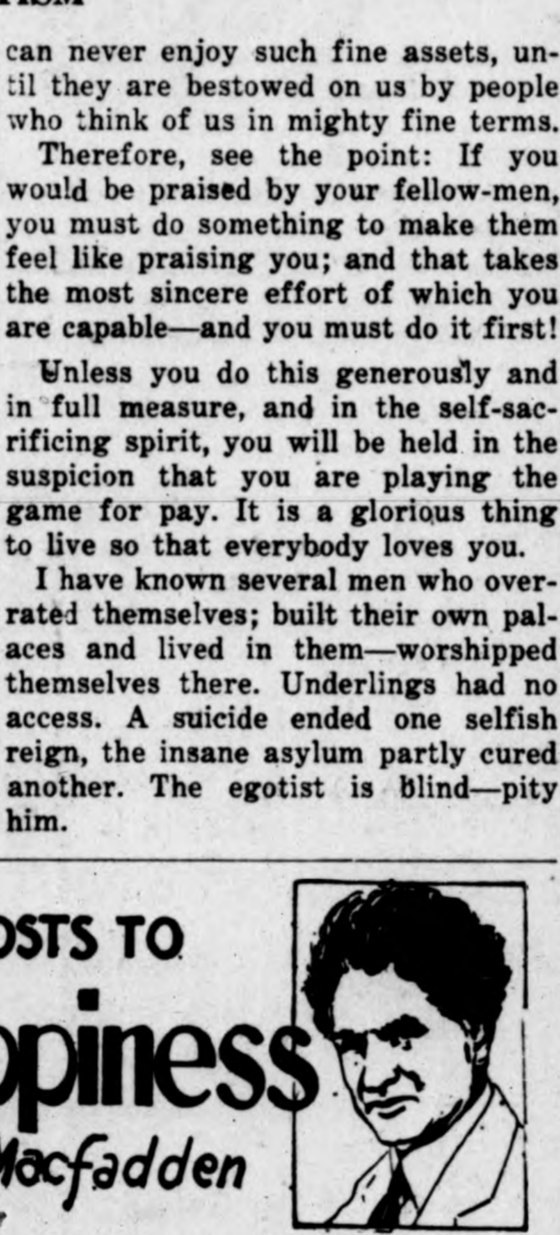
**SPECIALISTS**  
 Eyes Examined -- Glasses Prescribed  
 15 West Main Street Phone 101  
 Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service  
 Clinton, S. C.

**REDPATH**  
**"SUN-UP"**  
**POWERFUL DRAMA**  
 of the  
**Carolina Mountains**  
 With  
**A NEW YORK CAST**  
 At the Big  
**REDPATH TENT**  
 Just One of Many Big  
 1929 Redpath Features  
 Featuring Marie Pavey  
 as the "Widow Cagle"  
 A Season Ticket for All the Attractions of  
**REDPATH WEEK**  
**7 Big Days \$3.00**  
**REDPATH**  
 Chautauqua Week Here — May 20-27

**When You Can't Decide -- Let Us Help**

**WILKES & CO.**  
 CLINTON — Two Stores — LAURENS

The Berkey & Gay Style Book—only furniture fashion book of its kind ever published. A guide to correct furnishings and decoration.



WHEN you wonder whether your room should be formal or informal—whether the furniture should be Louis XVI or Duncan Phyfe—whether drapes should be light or dark—what the proper color scheme should be—let us help you. In our Berkey & Gay STYLE BOOK there is an authoritative room arrangement suggested for every Berkey & Gay suite in our large display. Color schemes, decorative accessories, and all of the little details that go to make a room charming will be found here.

In addition, you can choose from the entire selection of new Berkey & Gay styles. Nowhere will you find a larger variety than here, from our STYLE BOOK. Let us help you decide.