

The Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

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Entered at the Clinton Post Office as matter of Second Class.

Terms of Subscription: One year \$1.50 Six months .75 Three months .50 Payable in advance

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

CLINTON, S. C., MAY 27, 1929

8 PAGES

A THOUGHT

Be Steadfast.—Hear me now and depart not, O ye children, and depart not from the words of my mouth.—Prov. 5:77.

Prayer.—May we be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might.

The things a man gets at the expense of self-respect are not worth the cost.

Enthusiasm is something that begins to ooze away after the third installment has been paid.

A wife is a person who will look thrilled while you tell what you said to the boss.

A republic has been defined as a land in which one generation bares its arms and the next its backs.

JUNE IS HERE

This is the year's tip top month. It is the bride's month. It brings the longest days and the best days. June grass is cleanest and June trees are greenest. It is the month of gay blossoms and high-floating clouds. Average all the Junes of your lifetime and you will find that the result approximates the year's perfection. Our mental attitude has a great deal to do with our enjoyment of June. Working or loafing we can, as we choose, make much or little of the year's best month.

TODAY'S CHANCE COUNTS

The main chance is today's chance. The wrecks along life's highway testify to that simple truth. It is right and good to look ahead, but the man who sees farthest is the man who keeps his eyes on his job. It is splendid to have the urge to climb high. But the man who gets there is he who never takes his gaze from the finger holds in the sheer rock wall of his hard ascent.

Pitiful it is to see the broken hulk of a man lying at the base of life's mountain side and to know that he fell from high when success had turned his head.

Every way, in every field, we see these wrecks. And they point a moral that no man dare disregard. Life's work is, indeed, a climb and few and far between are the plateau lands upon which the breath-spent toiler may seek refreshment.

How many are the men, in private business or public concerns, who, flushed with the zeal for great attainment, despise the smaller tasks which lead them to the goal. How often a man who uses a public office to gain a higher honor, awakes to the rude actuality that he has been weighed and found wanting in his simple trust.

The key to great opportunity lies in proving true in the obscure, humble tasks of the present moment. The man who keeps ever in mind that his present job is his main job, that the present chance is the main chance, builds slowly, but surely, to broader trusts and greater achievements.

The builder knows that the higher he would rear his structure toward the heavens, the deeper and broader and stronger must be his foundation. The digging may be dull and tedious, but without it there can be for each of us no lofty tower to challenge the eternal stars.

EXIT THE CHAUTAUQUA

Clinton's Chautauqua closed its engagements here last Monday night after a week of delightful, high-class entertainment termed by many as the equal if not the superior of any of the programs of the past years. Viewed from this viewpoint, the Chautauqua was an outstanding success.

But considered from the financial side, it was a failure and resulted in a heavy loss to the public-spirited citizens who had sponsored it as guarantors. The deficit exceeded \$800, which means that this amount was apportioned among the signers of the contract and paid without complaint which shows a fine spirit on the part of these citizens, though what they did is not appreciated by the public in general.

The apparent lack of interest in the Chautauqua this year, coupled with the heavy deficit, has in all probability spelled the abolition of this institution which has been well established in the community for the past ten years. If Clinton is quitting Chautauqua, and certainly is if it is expected that a small hand-full of citizens are to assume the entire financial respon-

sibility, then our community will lose far more than the bureau. Those who have guaranteed the Chautauqua in the past have felt that they were doing a service, but it is foolish, nonsense, for this group to continue bringing the Chautauqua here if our people are not interested and unwilling to support it.

To discuss the value of the Chautauqua should be useless. In these columns we have spoken of these points many times in the past. The writer was one of three citizens who brought the first Chautauqua to Clinton more than twelve years ago, and during this entire time has been one of the guarantors along with others in the community. We know that it pays a hundred fold in community betterment. It is the ally of the home, the public school, the church, and should be endorsed and supported by every organization in the community. It is a matter of city and community concern and should be so interpreted since it has as its end the making of a better and more intelligent citizenship.

But the point has been reached where the situation needs to be fairly faced. If our people are unwilling to support it, then the only sensible course to follow is to drop Clinton's berth on the Redpath circuit.

But this should be said in conclusion—we should stop bragging upon ourselves as an educational center of cultural appreciation. Such boasting is mere empty words when it is reflected that our community will not support a lyceum, chautauqua or similar entertainments. The indictment is a serious one, yet it is true.

MID-STATE CIRCUIT

Laurens	5	1	.833
Monarch	5	1	.833
Newberry	4	2	.667
Molloy	4	2	.667
Clinton	3	3	.500
Lydia	1	5	.167
Goldville	1	5	.167
Watts	1	5	.167

RESULTS SATURDAY

Monarch 18, Watts 10.
Lydia 3, Molloy 7.
Clinton 16, Goldville 3.
Laurens 10, Newberry 2.

Presbyterian College Closes Session

(Continued from Page One)

day than ever before, temptations are greater, and a most colossal effort is being made by the devil to win men and women away from Christian living. He discussed several features of life today on the new frontier. He spoke of the shift in religion between women and men; the shift in emphasis on economic problems from men to women; the shift in the matter of respect for law; the shift in the matter of prosperity, and the growing conviction that America is not a historic accident, but planned and produced by God for a purpose.

In conclusion, Dr. Lyons told the members of the graduating class that service and not colossal selfishness is the thing that counts, for the world can hope, he declared, as long as America is Christian. Young men, do not live indifferent lives but take a positive stand in life. Let "I Will" be the motto of each one of you. Dr. Lyons was again heard in the evening by a large congregation in a forceful sermon.

Monday morning at 10:30 in the college chapel, the annual orators' and declaimers' contests were held, at which time six young men competed for two gold medals. Those participating were: Declaimers: L. P. Stevenson, M. T. Murphy and Robert H. Gillespie. Orators: W. H. Jackson, B. H. Dickson and T. G. Ellis.

A large number of parents, relatives, friends, alumni and board members were in the city Tuesday for the commencement program. With the conclusion of the exercises, the students left immediately for their respective homes for the summer and the campus now presents a quiet and deserted appearance. The new session will open the second week in September with prospects of the largest freshman class in the institution's history.

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"TUNE IN"

There is a sweet symphony somewhere; tune in and get it. Yes, that's it—a sweet symphony somewhere; shift your dials until you find it, then sit back and let it into your soul; you will be made better by it.

It's a sad fact that not every noise you hear is a symphony. There are sloppy jazzes and melancholy dirges that afford no uplift whatever—tune away from them. You have a right to the best there is. Aren't you keeping up a perfectly good receiving set?

But you won't get the best in the world unless you tune in for it. The worst will dim your ears if you don't tune it out; it will bore you to death—and keep you looking sour while you live.

I am mighty careful of my receiving set. I feed it, clothe it, house it with jealous care; I never permit it to become rusty or dusty. I give it

eight hours of sleep each night; I provide it with at least six hours of heartening toll every working day; that causes it to appreciate the symphonies that are here for tuning in.

If "static" bothers me, I turn my dials away from it. That's the only way to get rid of it. When I see a sour, repellant face, I have to struggle to keep from shouting: "get away from that static!"

Then there's the ballyhoo—the peddlers—that never lay off, even on Sunday—in this commercialized age. If I tire of them I tune 'em out. There's often good music, though, along with a peddler's program. In fact, there is good in everything, as Shakespeare says, if we just tune in for it.

If this world is to be made better for us, we must try being better ourselves—and tune in for everything that ennobles and enriches the soul.

GUIDEPOSTS TO Health and Happiness

By Bernarr Macfadden



WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO BEAUTIFY YOUR FACE?

The standards of beauty are often widely divergent, and yet there are three main essentials to beauty, that never change. They are form, contour and color. Color is almost entirely a matter of food and elimination. Form depends to a large extent on the bony structure, which cannot ordinarily be changed. But the contour of one's face can be improved or distorted by development of the muscles.

The most common of our facial defects—wrinkles, sallow skin, hollows or flabbiness can be remedied. Local treatment is utterly useless unless the general health of the body is what it should be. But assuming that the health is good, what can be done to improve one's looks?

The first requirements are fresh air, exercise, careful diet and sane general habits. Wrinkles and hollow cheeks mean that the muscles of the face are not supporting the flesh and skin as they are intended by nature to do. Excess fat is waste, and can be worked off. Practically the same exercises that build up the tissues of the thin face also reduce unnecessary fat. They take only a few moments a day and show surprising results. Best of all, like many good things in life, they cost nothing.

Open the mouth wide, so as to contract the muscles overlying the cheek bones. Then massage vigorously the contracted muscles, opening and closing the mouth a dozen or so times during the massaging. This is good for hollow or flabby cheeks.

To exercise jaw muscles, grasp the chin firmly with one hand and move the jaw from side to side, at the same time resisting the movement. Repeat a dozen or more times.

An excellent way to build up the muscles and tissues under the eyes, where the first wrinkles usually make their appearance, is to place the finger tips on the upper part of the cheekbone, open the mouth in an exaggerated smile that the corners are drawn up, and drop the chin. Now the muscles are bunched up. Alternately open and close the jaws, at the same time steadily massaging the muscles.

A half-hearted attention to these exercises is practically useless. Good results are obtained only by regular massaging and patience. It must be remembered that facial defects are usually the result of years of abuse and neglect and that they must be removed before the correct form and contour can be substituted.

Alternate applications of hot and cold water will bring color to the face and not produce the ruinous effect of powerful artificial astringents, such as beauty parlors advocate.

But the value of exercise, careful diet and building up of general health is seriously handicapped if the brain is cluttered up with sick thoughts and poisonous emotions. Envy, hate, jealousy, anger must be fought from within. Truly, there are no more deadly enemies of beauty and health. On the other hand, the happy, wholesome, clean-minded person can attain beauty of expression, even though the bony structure is impossible to change.



ON DISPLAY SATURDAY JUNE 1ST

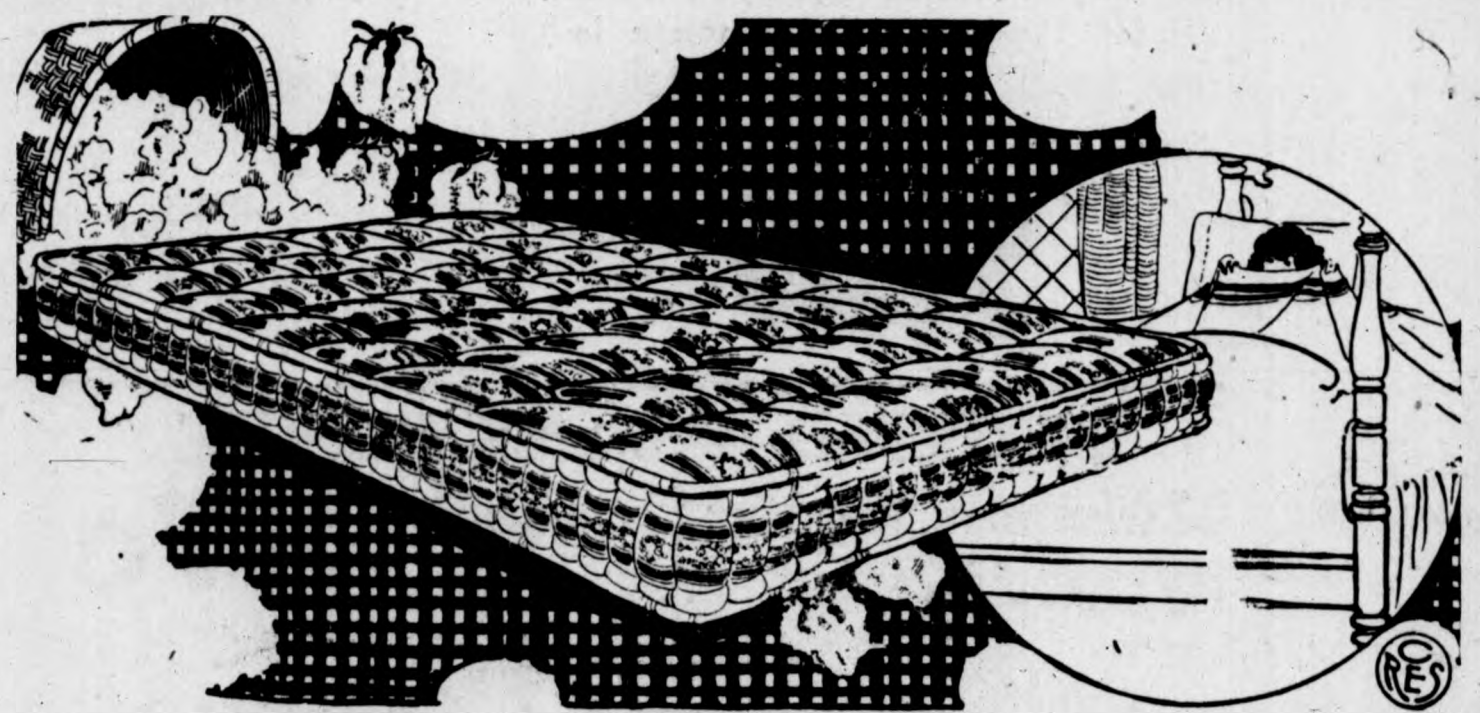
A NEW SIX AT A PRICE WITHIN THE REACH OF MILLIONS

On Saturday, Buick will present the new Marquette—designed by Buick engineers and built in Buick factories. Marketed as an additional member of the Buick family, it will in no way affect Buick itself. Buick will continue to express the policies that made it the leader of the fine car field for the past quarter-century. In the smart, comfortable bodies of the Marquette you will recognize the fine

hand of Fisher design. In its balance and poise you will see experienced engineering. And in performance—that final standard by which all cars are judged—you will find the Marquette leading its price class by an impressive margin. Be on hand when this eventful new car is shown Saturday. See what a remarkable new automobile Buick has produced at a price within the reach of millions.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories Division of General Motors
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Corporation Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Thomason Motor Co. Laurens, S. C.



You Can Afford to Sleep Better!

But you can't afford to sleep less restful. Nobody can afford to give away the re-vitalizing that comes from sound, restful sleep.

Yet—how many people are willing to put up with a lumpy, uncomfortable mattress from which they rise only half rested—not able to do their best work, not feeling quite as good as they should.

SPECIAL SHOWING

Of Simmons Beautyrest Spring-filled mattresses, genuine layer-felt mattresses and felt-plated mattresses.

IF YOU VALUE YOUR HEALTH

Use one of our delightfully comfortable mattresses—you will feel the difference after the first night.

WILKES & CO.

CLINTON—Two Stores—LAURENS