

The Chronicle

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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.

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8 PAGES

A THOUGHT

A Diligent Teacher.—Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise; Which having no guide, overseer, or ruler, provideth her meat in the summer, and gathereth her food in the harvest.—Prov. 6:6, 7.

Prayer.—We would, Lord, ever do with our might what our hand findeth to do.

A GROWING TENDENCY

The spirit of consolidation seems to be abroad in the world. It is the basis of the formation of all great corporations, and is particularly in evidence in the automobile industry, the operation of public utilities and the formation of chain store organizations. Such corporations are formed with the conviction that they will bring about better service to the public and at the same time be the source of substantial profit to their stockholders. Whether there is any kinship between big business and religion or not, the same tendency toward consolidation seems to be strong among religious denominations. It is not unusual at the annual meetings of the various denominations for discussions to arise as to the advisability of the union of the branches of that particular denomination. There is the general argument that the purposes of all churches are the same, to make men good here and fit them for heaven hereafter. However, there is a difference between bigness and efficiency, and while it is true that men have a common desire for goodness and fitness for heaven, they likewise have their peculiar ideas as to the details in bringing these conditions to pass.

THE FRUIT FLY

Another menace to the fruits and vegetables of the Southern states has appeared in the presence in Florida of the Mediterranean fruit fly. It has now been recognized that this is not a Florida problem only, but that if the spread of the fly is not checked it will make serious inroads in other sections. Allied agricultural authorities are waging a campaign to safeguard against this fly and the movement should have the support of all who can give their aid.

According to information being sent out by the Georgia Board of Entomology, the fly will propagate in and destroy peaches, apples, pears, plums, satsumus, figs, pomegranates, quince, grapes, cherries, strawberries, and many other fruits. It also destroys tomatoes, beans, squash, eggplant, peppers, and other vegetables.

As to the appearance of the fly, authorities state that the adult fly, which lays eggs in the fruit, is about the size of the house fly and is colored brown with conspicuous bands across the wings. The worms, which hatch from the eggs, bore into the fruit and render it unfit for use. They resemble the maggots of the house fly, being about one-fourth of an inch long, white, blunt at the hind end and tapering toward the head.

The following is a brief history of the fly: Known to scientists for 100 years, the Mediterranean fruit fly is regarded as a most cosmopolitan pest. It is considered as destructive to horticultural products as the boll weevil is to cotton. Indeed it will even attack cotton bolls that have been punctured by the weevil. Until its presence in Florida was discovered, the North American continent was the only large land area upon which it had not become established.

The fly first attracted serious attention in London, where oranges arriving from the Azores were discovered to be badly decayed and wormy. It was recorded as a pest in Spain in 1842, in Algeria in 1858, in Sicily in 1878, and in Tunis in 1885. Then it was reported in South Africa, in France, in New Zealand and in Brazil. It was found in 1904 in Egypt, and in Asiatic Turkey at Beirut and Jerusalem. Argentina was reported infested in 1905. Its spread was almost universal among the nations with warm climates. The Bermuda islands became infested in 1865.

American scientists came directly in contact with this destructive pest in Hawaii, where it was discovered in 1910. Since then, according to Bulletin 640 of the department, which gives its history there, "the horticultural development of the Hawaiian islands has been almost stopped" by the activity of this fly and the melon fly, a less destructive pest. In Hawaii it has 72

host plants. It attacks most fruits and vegetables, but is not known to attack pineapples or watermelons.

While the Mediterranean fruit fly is largely a sub-tropical pest, it is destructively abundant over such range in the Mediterranean region of Europe and in parts of South America, Australia and South Africa as to indicate the probability that it will thrive with us, at least throughout the cotton belt and the citrus-producing regions of California, Arizona and New Mexico, as well as Florida.

Home Demonstration Notes

Miss Mary Shaw Gilliam, Agent

Miss Mary Shaw Gilliam began her duties as home demonstration agent for Laurens county on Saturday, June 1. An office has been arranged for her in the court house, using the room formerly occupied by the magistrate. Those wishing to get in touch with her may find her there.

Plaps are already being started for organizing home demonstration clubs in various communities of the county. Those desiring a club will please notify Miss Gilliam. Several requests have already been received. Each club will be met monthly by the agent at which time she will give a demonstration in a subject, which is of vital interest to the home-maker. The projects undertaken may be in clothing, foods, nutrition, home management, dairying, poultry, gardening, canning, marketing, planting home grounds, or home decoration.

Work with the girls of 4-H clubs will be in food, health, clothing, canning, room improvement, gardening and poultry.

The agent will be assisted in carrying on her work by specialists from

Winthrop college. Miss Blanche Tarrant, district agent, assisted her on June 1, in making plans for conducting the work.

Miss Gilliam is well known in Laurens, where she formerly taught home economics. She is delighted with the splendid cooperation and response being shown, and offers her best services in return.

The state short course for home demonstration club women and girls will be held at Winthrop college on June 14th to 20th inclusive. Each county of the state is entitled to send 6 club women and 6 club girls to this meeting, and they will be entertained by Winthrop college during this time. Those representing Laurens county will be announced later.

Local Insurance Man Is Guest In Columbia

A luncheon of the Columbia leaders club of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, being an organization of the salesmen who produced the most business in the district during the past quarter of 1929, was held recently in Columbia.

Attending the session were G. W. Wilkes, president; W. A. Galloway, F. L. Weiner and J. W. Kearns of Columbia; W. D. Madden and J. C. Brooks of Greenwood; W. B. Porter, Camden; G. W. Hollingsworth, Clinton, and L. A. Smith, Newberry.

Mr. Wilkes, president of the club, presided at the session during which a booster conference was indulged in by those gathered.

During the meeting plans for a summer campaign, which will culminate with a trip to either Florida or Cuba, were discussed.

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HEART-HEART TALK

By John Joseph Baines, M.D.

DOUBTERS

The doubter is in the woods—a lost man. Doubt breeds infidelity, discouragement, failure, despair. I may not be able to afford a costly automobile; I may deny myself everything in the way of luxury on account of a thin purse and a puny income; but least of all can I afford to harbor doubts.

The halting twin of fear is doubt. Fear and doubt will sink any navigator on the sea of life. Therefore, I shall not permit either of them aboard my vessel.

But they must be watched—or they will creep in unnoticed; they take possession while we are not looking for them. And they have a way of growing every time we trip on a snag of a boulder in our path; that, above all times, is when we must shake off the spell of doubt and indecision.

If doubt ever got folks anywhere, I could be more lenient toward it; but it doesn't; it never did; therefore I will have none of it.

The man who buys a farm, or a house in town—and doubts his ability ever to pay, is pretty sure to go by default in the end. Look about you, and verify the truth of what I am telling you. Then turn and look at the plodding fellow who never had a doubt in his life—who kept plugging away—and heaped a competence for happy old age!

There is room and plenty for all in this world; you know that's the truth. Nobody ever got his share by doubting. Doubt is my worst enemy; if I kill him on sight, he cannot come back to haunt me. There are three stages to failure: Doubt—hesitation—lost! Two to success: Confidence—zeal.

GUIDEPOSTS TO Health and Happiness

By Bernarr Macfadden

OVERCOMING BALDNESS

There has always been much speculation as to why men grow bald and lose their hair quicker than women do. I do not believe there is any one particular reason. Rather, it is an accumulation of causes.

Probably, the reason women are less apt to lose their hair than men is because their longer hair, pulling on the roots, exercises the muscles and thereby stimulates the growth.

If you are losing your hair, the first thing to look to is your general physical condition. If you are run down you must build yourself up through proper exercise, diet, physical and mental rest. If you do not feel that you are below par, then you must search for local causes.

Among the many local causes of falling hair and baldness are several parasitic diseases, such as "ringworm," where round patches appear on the scalp. The germs of this disease are imbedded so deeply in the roots that it is extremely difficult to cure it. "Favus," which consists of golden yellow scales on the scalp, is another. Ordinary dandruff, which interferes with the nourishment of the hair, is still another.

Fever will also cause baldness, or any wasting disease will also cause falling hair, because nature has given all her attention to the more important parts of the body.

The continual cutting which men's hair receives is sometimes blamed for baldness. It is not, however, the cutting which is to blame, but the dirty scissors, comb, brush, finger nails and hands of the barber which, if put under a microscope, would reveal millions of dandruff germs.

One of the most reasonable explanations for early baldness in men is the constant wetting of hair. Little boys are taught early to soak their hair with water so that it will look neat and stay put. Most hair, when

wet too much, snaps off and cracks easily. On the other hand, infrequent washing is just as bad, unless particular attention is paid to keeping the scalp clean. A dirty scalp fails to nourish the hair. In summer, when the head perspires and tends to rot the hair, a shampoo once a week is necessary.

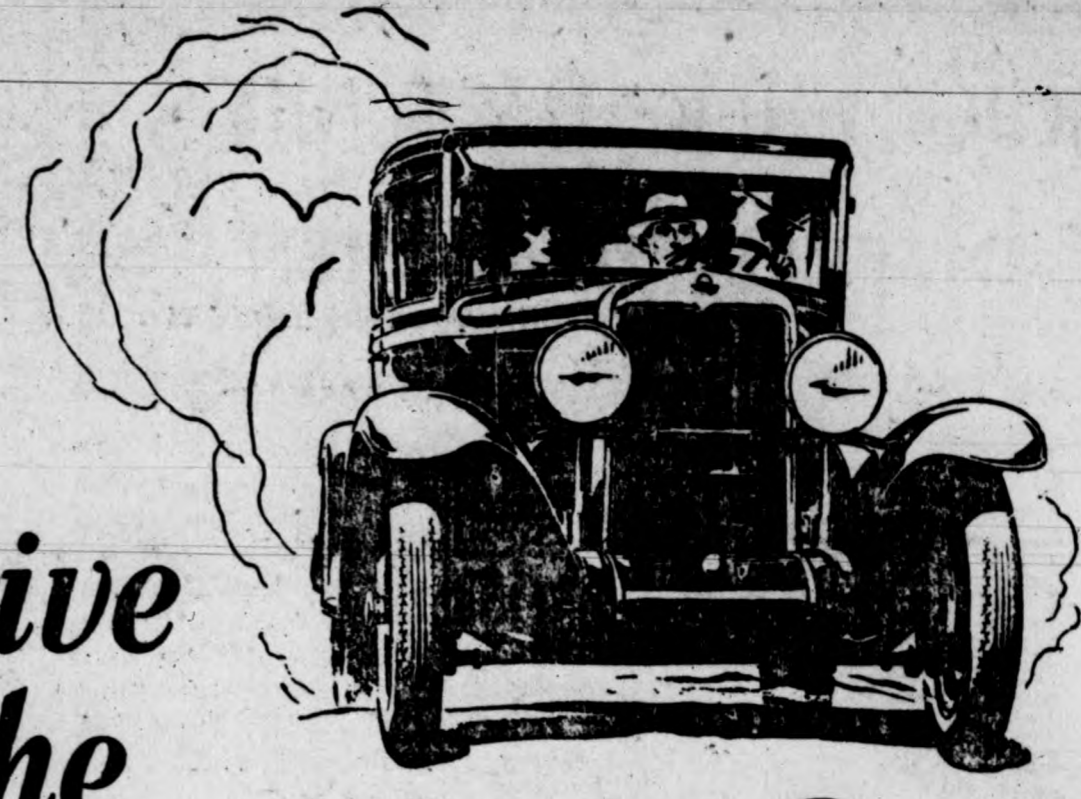
There is no better stimulant to the growth of hair than massaging and brushing, both of which induce circulation and impart lustre. But care must be taken to keep the brushes free from particles of dandruff and dust.

In massaging the scalp, plenty of "elbow grease" is needed. A plegmatic massage is of little value, while the vigorous massage is invaluable. The entire scalp should be pinched and kneaded with a circular motion until every portion of it is soft and flexible and moves freely. A gentle but firm pulling of the hair improves its strength. In certain European countries where women grow their hair for commercial purposes, it is said that they hang for a certain length of time each day by their hair, thus producing phenomenally rapid growth.

The application of hot and cold towels is a splendid stimulant, but care should be taken to dry the hair thoroughly afterward. Absolutely clean towels should be used.

If the scalp is naturally dry, olive oil or coconut oil is a good substitute. The hair should be parted and the oil applied directly to the scalp and not allowed to run down the hair. A superfluous amount of oil soon becomes rancid and catches dust.

It must be understood that once the hair root is gone, no remedy on earth will cause a new hair to grow from it. But if it is treated correctly when it begins to crack, baldness can be avoided.



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