

The Clinton 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. The Chronicle will publish letters of general interest when they are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. This paper is not responsible for the views or opinions of its correspondents.

CLINTON, S. C., OCTOBER 3, 1929

A THOUGHT

Harden not your hearts, as in the provocation, in the day of temptation in the wilderness.—Hebrews 3:8.

The most powerful symptom of love is a tenderness which, at times, becomes almost insupportable.—Victor Hugo.

Time may be money as some say, but you can't settle a bank note with it.

Long legs are pronounced a sign of intelligence. At any rate, a long step in that direction.

An optimist is the fellow who believes it will soon stop raining.

You have noted also, that there is little hope for the man who boasts about how much he knows.

This is true also, some pedestrians are just about as careless as they say automobiles are.

Some people would never be able to start a conversation if weather had not been invented.

THE SCHOOL BUS

There are a number of school buses in operation in this county and other counties in the state. The drivers of these buses occupy a position of great responsibility as every one must recognize, especially at present when our roads are in deplorable condition due to the excessive rains of the past month. The position requires men of judgment, men of caution and prudence and free from the habit of liquor drinking. One of the great railroad systems of the South has recently issued a bulletin captioned: "Who drives the school bus?" from which the following extract, which is worth thoughtful reading, is taken:

"A tremendous responsibility rests upon these drivers. They are entrusted with the safety of as many as 20 or 30 children. The trip to and from the school must be made in all kinds of weather. When it is raining there is a temptation to put up storm curtains which prevent the driver from having a clear view on either side. The desire to be on time for school or to hurry home afterwards leads to a tendency to take chances that are little short of criminal.

"Unless the driver of the school bus is fully aware of his responsibility and fully capable of meeting any emergency which may arise, accidents are likely to happen which will strike at the heart of every family with children of school age."

ENDURING MEMORIES

What is your most pleasant memory? What do you look back to as the greatest event in your life, or your best friend? What is it that you turn to, in the past, to cheer you when the blues or periods of depression come?

Memory is either the greatest blessing or the greatest curse given to man.

Memory atones for defeat. It sweetens the bitterness of present failure. It destroys the glamor of ill-gotten wealth or eases the strings of poverty. It illuminates, with the rosy colors, the drab and dreary now.

Or else, it broods, like an evil spirit, from which there is no escape, torturing the mind with thoughts of things that should not have been.

What are you doing today that will be pleasant to remember or worth remembering in the days and years to come? What are you storing in memory that you will later want to forget?

The secret of a happy life is to accumulate a storehouse of precious, worth-while, sweet memories.

THREE COUNTIES FOR CHEESE PLANT

Representative Citizens of Abbeville, Laurens and Edgefield Counties Heard From.

Greenwood, Sept. 30.—Business men of Abbeville, Edgefield and Laurens counties are 100 per cent in Oct. in counties are in favor of a large cheese factory locating in Greenwood, Secretary S. R. Hart of the Greenwood chamber of commerce said today, and he expects to get favorable responses from Saluda, Newberry, McCormick, and other counties, all of which are asked to lend a hand in bringing the factory here since it will benefit all counties in common.

A delegation from Abbeville county,

headed by Mr. Peoples of the Abbeville chamber of commerce, and County Agent Robertson, told Mr. Hart Saturday that Greenwood could count on 100 per cent cooperation from the citizens of Abbeville. A list of those who will be personally interested in the establishment of a cheese factory here will be mailed Mr. Hart.

A letter from W. H. Martin, Edgefield county agent, stated that he was cooperating with B. T. Lanham of the Edgefield County Resources commission.

L. C. Barksdale, secretary of the Laurens Business league, and County Agent C. B. Cannon in a letter also promised 100 per cent cooperation.

All business men of Greenwood county who have expressed themselves are heartily in favor of the movement and each one promises to do everything possible for its establishment here.

"It is the biggest thing we have had to come our way in a long time," W. J. Moore, member of the house of representatives said Saturday. "I hope the chamber of commerce will not stop until it lands the cheese factory and I want to see the day come in the near future when there will be milk stations on all our highways for the convenience of our farmers."

Claude L. Wells, dairyman, said: "No one has any doubt now that we must do something else besides raise cotton and I am sure that the cheese factory proposition is the best way out for the farmers of this section. There is no reason why every farmer can not have 10 cows. Of course he will have to build up to it, but that building process will be fast if he can get a good financial start from the sale of milk even from one or more cows."

Nobody's Business

By Gee McGee

The 19 and 10 flapper carried 3 big trunks full of clothes with her when she went to a summer resort to spend the week-end, but her daughter hustles a "spare" into her hat box with her bathing suit, and she's gone.

My dentist plugged a tooth for me the other day. Having met with many accidents in my past life, I thought I knew what suffering was, but that plug taught me a new lesson in misery. I went back to the dentist for relief, but he told me that I'd get used to it, and I asked him if he could get used to sitting on a tack and he said no, and finally he removed the 15-dollar wad and charged me 3 dollars for doing so.

Cotton Letter

New York, Oct. 4.—The last government estimate was so bullish, the market broke 115 points in sympathy with basis. The speculators felt that Uncle Sam didn't know what he was talking about when he reported a shrinkage of 700,000 bales in 30 days, hence the break, therefore we advise holding for a lower discount rate or a few showers in Texas. Southern selling forced December to 18.87, but realizing set in at that figure, and Bombay became a buyer while the basement became a cellar. The limitation of armament will not have any effect on July the Fourth, but heavier underwear will probably be worn (by men) betwixt now and the December government report.

flat rock, s. C. Ockt the 2, 1929.

deer mr. u. t.:
i notis in the paper where you found a pocket book with some bills in same and want to return it to the feller what lost it, so i am riting ot tell you that it is mine, and you can send it to me. i don't know edxactly how much monney i had inthe pocket book befoar i lost same, but mebbe there was some 1s or 2s and possibly a 5 or so, and if they was a 10 or 2 in it it was wine just the same and i have forgot the color of my pocket book, but it was either a brown or a black or a tan or mebbe just a tobacco poke, but i can prove that the 1 you found is mine if you will send it to me with the cash still in it and get reward. rite or foam when I can count on getting my monney back.

yores trullie,
mike-Clark, rfd.

Fall has arrived. One does not have to depend upon the falling of the leaves and the browning of vegetation to know this, nor need the crisp air fetch forth this information. Fall is

here when the girls discard their furs and substitute sheer hose for the heavy rayon type and cut their dresses lower at the top and higher at the bottom, and when the wind blows, new colors and thinner materials will convince the curious that step-ins have stepped out and made room for the school teachers' models. Personally, I am very fond of fall and waffles.

The majority of the fools are in the asylum, but quite a number of them are still running loose and trying to fly across the Atlantic. And then there are about 20,000,000 more who think they can run an automobile and raise a family on 20 dollars a week.

Be Your Age

The average man beats the devil around the stump until he is 50 years of age, and then the devil begins to beat him around the stump. But at 50, he firms up, becomes more positive and sincere, and calls a spade a spade. He likewise has learned to be cautious, and he leans more toward investments rather than speculation. He is owned and controlled by his family, and he has to account to them for his goings out and comings in.

The "know-all" age is between 17 and 20. The "smart-aleck" period begins at 21 and last through 25. The "buck-passing" age runs the gauntlet for 10 years and releases the fool at 35. The "willing-to-learn" age sets in around 35 and ends at the graveyard. The "wishy-washy" age in some men is more apparent around 38 than any other time. Old age overtakes a man in the early 60s, that is—if monkey glands have not been resorted to, but monkey glands will keep a man young for 2 or 3 months, or until he despairs.

A woman boasts of her age when she's under 18 and over 80, and she lies about it between. Short dresses have done more to help middle-aged females look young than has any other agency, except paint and horseback riding. And the disappearance of whiskers has meant much to the human race and prolonged longevity in man beyond his fondest hopes and expectations. Weak legs and the double chin are signs of the approach of flowers and soft music. Bare-legs don't mean much to a guy after these incapacities have set in.

A young woman with a sorry husband and 6 children is 55 at her thirtieth birthday. And a poor fish who is 35, and has a flapper wife (with no children), who plays cards late and sleeps late, and makes him eat out or do his own cooking, looks like a grandpaw all the time. His face carries a paralytic frown and his limbs remind us of rheumatism and the doctors all mistake his trouble for sciatica when it ain't a thing in the world but matrimonial.

Poverty is the chief cause of premature old age. A man with a million who has seen 70 summers come and go is usually more spry than the boob who works for a living and is only 45. A married woman who is old at 48 becomes a young widow of 35 when "Dear John" passes and leaves insurance a-plenty, and when Mandy wears herself out at the wash-tub and bending over a hot stove and passes on to glory, old Bill, who has been trying to dodge the poll tax which is eliminated at 60, immediately dyes his mustache and shines his shoes and sends his collars to the laundry, and begins to look around for a 25-year-old dame that suits a wise widower of only 42 summers this coming next Sabbath. After all, we are just as old or young as we feel.

STATE FACES SEVERE FLOOD

Continued from page one)
the wire reports stated. Newberry said approaches to the bridge over Enoree river on the Spartanburg-Newberry highway were expected to go out before day.

Greenville, Oct. 1.—Torrential rain, coaxed along by a 40-mile wind, descended on this section late today, rendering many roads impassable, doing heavy damage to crops and sending streams roaring out of their banks.

The Saluda river at Ware Shoals was rising at a rate of over a foot an hour early tonight, according to advices from that point. At Greenville the stream was rising more slowly owing to a lighter rainfall in this vicinity and no great damage was feared.

Gaffney, Oct. 1.—Cherokee county's main highways continued open to-night as waters in Broad river and lesser streams grow higher from two days rain, which is still falling. The crest of the flood is expected to develop during the night or early tomorrow. At 6 o'clock tonight Broad river was still within its banks but was rising slowly.

Union, Oct. 1.—Heavy rainfall today started streams on a rapid rise and further damaged crops. Traffic was hindered, and a bridge over Tyger river on the Union-Cross Keys highway was endangered by high waters.

Chester, Oct. 1.—This city is being lashed tonight by a heavy wind and sweeping rain. The rain began shortly after midnight and has continued practically all day. The weather observer here tonight reported 8 inches at 9:20 with the rain continuing in torrents.

The wind developed about 5 this afternoon and increased in velocity as the hours fore on.

Rock Hill, Oct. 1.—From 7 o'clock yesterday morning until 11 o'clock this morning 3.54 inches of rain had fallen in this vicinity, according to figures registered at the Duke Power company plant on the Catawba river several miles northeast of Rock Hill. Tonight rain that had been falling all day had not ceased. Winds were increasing in force.

Newberry, Oct. 1.—General rains over Newberry county caused streams to rise rapidly today. Newberry had 0.64 inches of rainfall since yesterday afternoon. Traffic through Newberry had almost been halted tonight, the only route open being to Greenville. George F. Scruggs, county maintenance superintendent, said traffic is being routed via Strother and Monticello. Black's bridge over Saluda river will probably be closed tonight. Flood gates at Lake Murray have been thrown open.

A TRUTHFUL EDITOR FOUND

A Kansas editor announced he would try for one week to print the truth, and he is still in the hospital. He didn't get by the first day. The following item appearing in Monday's issue, and now the boys are getting out the paper. This is what he said:

"Married, Miss Sylvia Rhodes to James Cannahan, last Sunday evening at the Baptist church. The bride was an ordinary town girl, who didn't know any more than a rabbit about cooking and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means and has a gait like a duck. The groom is an up-to-date loafer, has been living off the old folks all his life and don't amount to shucks. They will have a hard life while they live together."

Champion Egg Layer Found

Clemson College, Sept. 27.—A hen owned by Glenwood Farm, Spartanburg, completed her year's record July 16 with a total of 320 eggs, says P. H. Gooding, extension poultryman, who states that this is believed to be the greatest number of eggs laid by a hen owned and bred in the South.

With the establishment of this record, hens in South Carolina that lay 300 or more eggs are no longer myths. Out of 1,200 hens which were trapped on the Glenwood farm three passed the 300-mark with records of 320, 309, and 305 eggs.

"Do you know what it means for a hen to lay 320 eggs in a year?" asks

Mr. Gooding. "It means that she must lay over six eggs each week and over 26 eggs per month throughout the year. Only a vigorous hen with unusual vitality and ability to eat and digest large amounts of feed can make a 320-egg record."

WHAT DO

P. S. JEANES

DO?

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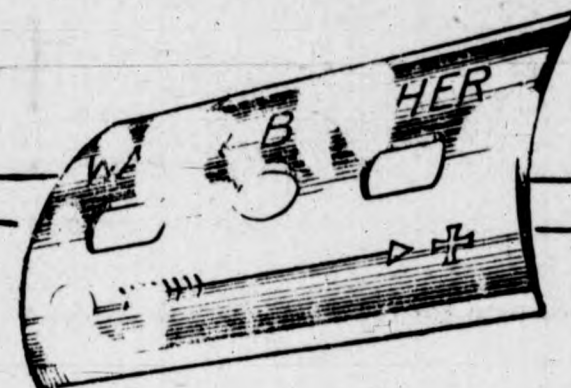
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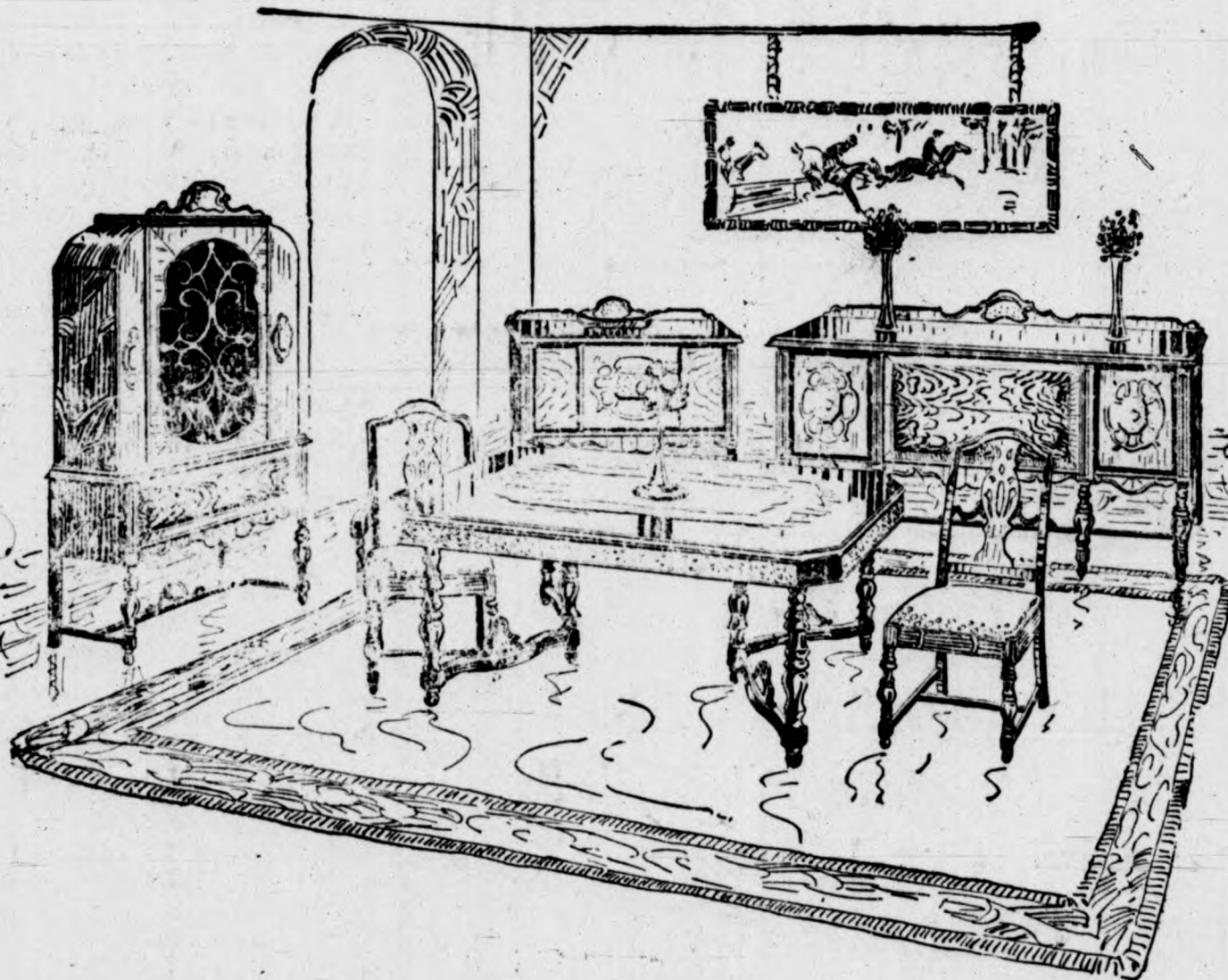
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