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A THOUGHT

The King's Service.—The king shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.—Matthew 25:40.

Prayer

"O happy if we labor, as Jesus did for men."

J. ISAAC COPELAND

A citizen of fine qualifications and of popular hold in the affections of the community, was lost to Clinton last Saturday afternoon when J. Isaac Copeland quietly went to his reward after a brief but serious illness. His passing is mourned by a host of friends who knew him well and who were familiar with his good qualities.

As a high-minded citizen, Mr. Copeland was always found on the right side of any question that arose and was an uncompromising advocate of justice and righteousness. He was generous, public-spirited, absolutely honest. As a man, there were many noble traits that characterized him, but outstanding in a marked degree was his faithfulness. Whatever he was called upon to do—he could always be counted upon to discharge that duty. He loved his city, his friends, his home, his church, and the city's institutions. He was a Christian gentleman, unassuming and dignified, and thoroughly dependable.

Mr. Copeland leaves behind loved ones and friends whose comfort is in having known him as a truthful, upright and charitable example of manhood.

Our community has profited immeasurably by his having lived within it.

THE WORLD SERIES

What gave baseball its envied title of the "Great American Sport"? It is a sport in which a relatively small portion of the nation's population participates actively. Only eleven cities are represented in the two major leagues and the minor leagues and semi-professional clubs do not carry the sport in its professional aspects to all communities. The answer is—the far-famed world series has made baseball the great American sport.

From the stands in Philadelphia and Chicago this week, on newspaper and theatre automatic baseball boards, by radio and telegraph, in the newspapers and by human messenger all America is a spectator for the world series now under way.

Millions follow organized baseball from the spring training season to the final contest of the world series. Other millions pass through the gates of the major league ball parks in a season. The score of every "big league" game is carried into every nook of the country by newspapers, score board, telegraph, telephone and radio. But it takes a world series to arouse the interest of the perennial fan to fever heat and to stir the indifferent into at least mild curiosity.

Baseball is built around a world series.

THE STOMP SPRINGS ROAD

Criticism is frequently heard on the condition of the road to Stomp Springs after leaving the highway. These complaints come from the owners of the property and many others who attempt from time to time to get to the spring to secure this famous water, known and recommended by physicians for its valuable medicinal properties.

Col. E. H. Aull of Newberry, journeyed over to the spring Sunday afternoon. In his column, "Note and Comment" in the Newberry Herald and News of Tuesday, he had this to say about the road:

"The distance from the brick house to Stomp Springs is three miles and on to Renno three miles more and there you strike the Calhoun highway. This road to the spring is one of the worst in the country. It is narrow and rough and they tell me from the spring to Renno it is about the same. I do not understand why the supervisor of Laurens county does not make a road in there. I certainly believe that if Newberry had such an asset as Stomp Springs within her borders I could persuade the officials of this county to build at least a passable road to it. About the only thing for the people who are interested in the spring to do is for them to join Newberry and get a road to the spring. Somehow I have a feeling that the supervisor of Laurens does not know just what an asset this spring could

be made to the county if there was a passable road to reach it, or he would not wait any longer to make a road to the spring. I suggest that he make a trip down there some day and see what is there, and I am sure he will not wait any longer to build a road to get to it. When the winter rains begin I do not see how it is going to be possible to get in and out to the spring at all, even with the truck that transports the water. And I would like to go occasionally to the spring and I beg the supervisor to come in there and build this road on to the Calhoun highway at Renno. It would make direct connection out to Clinton. The late John W. Scott, if I am not mistaken, made an effort to bring the Calhoun highway this route to Whitmire, and it would not have increased the distance. But certainly this connecting link should be built now. The spring would make a fine stopping place for tourists who traveled the Calhoun highway. The country does not look inviting and the crops from the Newberry line as far as the spring look bad. There are some patches of fine corn along the way, but the cotton is small and does not give promise of much yield. A good road would change the looks of the country very much. But the main thing is to get a road to the spring."

Nobody's Business

By Gee McGee

Cotton Letter

New York, Oct. 9.—Due to southern selling and northern realizing and western guessing and eastern discount rates, the market opened 24 points down. On a report that it thundered twice in Texas and sprinkled 87 drops in Oklahoma last night, December eased off 11 more points about midday. Crop estimates are pro and con, and the bulls are as broke as ever. Spinners takings were off 5 bales in July as compared with a certain July a few years ago, therefore exports exceeded imports in a like proportion, due, naturally, to expected cold weather in January. We advise dusting for potato bugs, scratching for chiggers and rubbing for rheumatism.

The surest way in the world to break a drought is to spread a nice picnic dinner out on a long table, the said dinner to be composed of fried chicken and friend ham (yum-yum) and fried potatoes and egg custard (yum-yum-yum) and deviled eggs and pound cake (yum-yum-yum-yum) and iced tea (yum) and lady fingers (yum.) And if it doesn't rain just before the blessing is asked, you can just make up your minds that you are in for trouble. I've never seen it fail to rain under such circumstances though, so no one need worry that it won't.

The biggest joke of the season: They are going to try Albert B. Fall again.

An impending calamity: A Paris style magazine prophesies that dresses will be 4 inches longer next summer.

A catastrophe: A Kansas City man is suing for a divorce because his wife lets her 2 cats sleep with her—and him.

A miracle: A recently elected legislator promised one of his best friends a job and actually gave it to him.

A shame: Beef cost 5 cents a pound in the pasture and 55 cents a pound on the butcher's scales.

A horrible mistake: Bolshevism.

A serious accident: Tom Hefflin.

A commercial crime: Wall Street.

A miracle: Paying an 80-dollar instalment with a 10 dollar salary.

Art: Ankles ansforth. (But not all of 'em.)

Unwelcome charity: Giving somebody a piece of your mind.

Bunk: This article. (Thank you for reading it).

A Letter From Mike
flat rock, S. C. ockt 9, 1929.

der mr. editor:—
I have been asked by my manny friends to rite up my religious ex-

perients, and i will do so as follows:

i was converted enduring the earth quake in 18 and 86 and it lasted till nearly december the 24 when some boys made like what they wanted me to drink was cider when it was corn whiskey and when i woke up the following friday in grampaws pasture, i was back in sin again and everybody knowed it.

i want to beg the people to be ware of bad company, for you will fall as sure as gun's iron if you keep it. well, the next time i got religion was when i was took down with the typhoid fever and was give up for dead twist, and in was betwixt these times that i made up my mind that that was a good time to make a change, and i repented and got well.

everything went along all right and i kept up with all the prayer meetings and give testimonies nearly every time i went, but i sold a elder of my church some beef on credckid till the next saddy, this was in june, and he never sed nothing about paying me for same, so in november, i jumped on him about it and he struck me and i cussde him out, and that put me back with the evil crowd and i stayed there till i laid out 1 night and ketchd newmony.

so me and newmony had it for a long time and side plurisy set up in my liver and i was again give up for the graveyard, but my former pasture come to our house 1 day and et dinner with us and when i heard him asking the blessing, i changed my life again. i had been baptized 3 times up to that time and was sprinkled once, but this time, i managed to get my church letter out of st. pall and put it in st. luke where a guy could back slide and get over it.

i have tried to live a clean life off and on ever since, and while i have fell from grace a few times, i have stuck pretty close to the narrow path and hope to hold out faithful to the end. it has been hard to keep myself un-

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spotted from the world as i sell beef ansforth to different kinds of people who don't try to follow the golden rule, but i always manage to ketch myself just befor cussing, and the doctor told me that whiskey would bust my gall bladder, so i am still a consistent church member and will begin giving something to the preacher as soon as i can collect, if you want to print this, please rite or foam me for permission and i will give it to you, it might help some other wayward sun.

yores trulie,
mike Clark, rfd.

Vicks Now Passes 26 Million Yearly!

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To keep pace with the ever-growing demand for Vicks VapoRub, the external treatment for colds, another increase is being made in the figure of the Vicks slogan, made famous when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly."

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H. Y. Abrams.

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down on December, and 29 to 31 points down on later months. This was considered only a moderate decline but the market had well liquidated in advance of the bureau report. Trading was very active following the resumption of business.

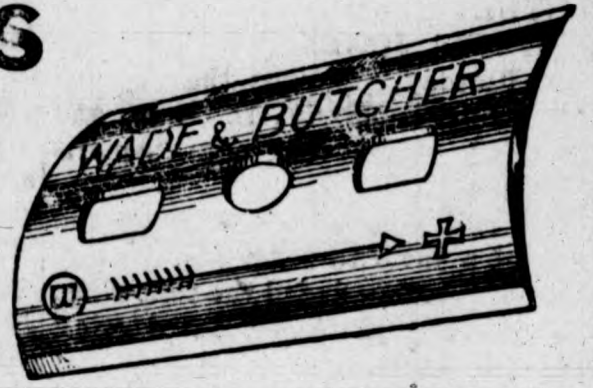
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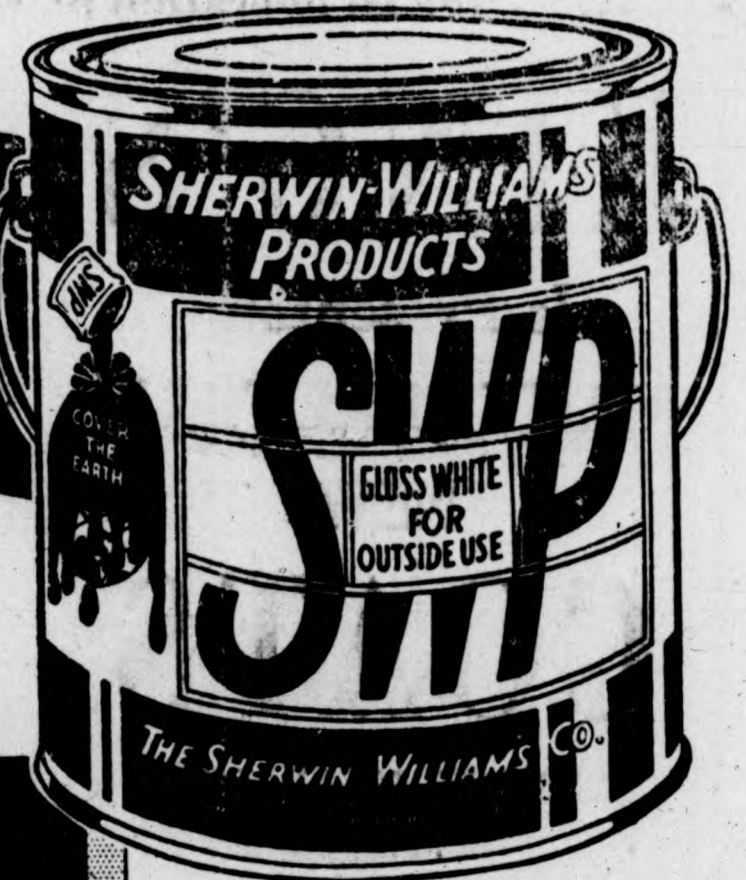
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