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THE ELECTION TUESDAY

Apparently, no big interest has been manifested in next Tuesday's municipal primary, although the enrollment as tabulated by the ward committees is the largest in the city's history. Municipal elections usually are marked by strife and bitterness. Such a condition may now exist, but it is not as evident as in some of the city's previous campaigns. Let us hope that it will not be.

As we have before stated on the eve of such occasions, The Chronicle is a candidate for no office and has no candidate in the field for any office. We do not pretend to advise the people how to vote. That is your business, and we have not, and will not undertake to discriminate through our columns between any of the candidates. As to whether we have manifested a fair attitude towards office-holders and office seekers in the past, either in city, county or state, we are perfectly willing for the public to decide. We take to ourselves the inalienable right of voting for whom we please and to every one else we accord the same right and privilege.

But we do urge all to vote. Only in this way may an expression of the people be obtained. The officials elected as mayor and aldermen to preside over the city's destinies for the next two years, should be men of unquestionable character, men of good business judgement and experience, men brave and intelligent enough to discharge their duties fearlessly and impartially, men who will stand for safe, clean and efficient government. These qualifications should be in mind as we march to the polls and without bias or prejudice, we should vote for the best men. Men who are competent should be put at the head of our city government and the obligation is upon us to face the issue in this light and realization. Clinton is bigger than any one man or set of men—it is well that this be remembered.

The ballot is the best possession of a free people. It is the only weapon by means of which the people can make their country or community safe for democracy. But it is ineffective, absolutely worthless if permitted to go to the junk pile like any other scrap of paper. Like everything else we have, it must be used constantly and intelligently or become worthless. Therefore, if you possess the right to vote, whether you be man or woman, go to the polls and exercise that right and privilege and duty.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

That our women have made good in politics, few will deny. Many of them did not want the ballot, yet it has come to them just as much as it belongs to the men. They have taken hold of this new responsibility determined to make their suffrage count for advancement and enlightenment. Appreciating this obligation more and more, they will play no mean part in molding the future destiny of this state.

Next Tuesday brings another municipal election, and a few weeks later comes the state primary in which our women will be expected to do their duty. As regards Clinton's municipal election, let us urge the women not to be negligent, but go to the polls and cast their ballots for the best men for the respective offices. You are interested in the future growth of Clinton, in her educational facilities and churches, in her moral environments under which your children are to be reared, in her health and sanitation conditions. Therefore, it is your solemn duty to go to the polls and make your vote and influence

felt for good on all questions affecting the public welfare.

We have never been afraid of the ballot in the women's hands. We are not afraid to trust them to line up for those things that are noble and worth-while. We have no patience, and little respect, for the fellow who is continually complaining against woman's right to suffrage and who boasts "that his wife shan't vote." She will never make as big a mess of the job as the men have in the past.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "That the good woman is the best of all good citizens." The foundation of law enforcement, as of law, is public opinion. In the formation of right public opinion woman, with the ballot in her hand, will be a factor of ever increasing consequence. She can thus do her duty without detracting in the least from her dignity, that charm, that gentleness and fine womanliness which is her gracious heritage.

In the approaching election next Tuesday, and in all others that are to follow, whether municipal, county or state, our women are expected to do their duty at the polls. Let their influence and power be felt.

FACTORS OF PERSONALITY

We recently read an article in The American Magazine from Dr. Werrett Charters of the Bureau of Research of the University of Pittsburgh, under the caption, "Personality—Its 20 Factors and How You Can Develop Them." A study of these twenty traits will prove very enlightening and beneficial and will help remedy life's defects and shortcomings.

Here is the list as given by Dr. Charters in his article:

1. Ambition: Have you the will to improve yourself? This means real will; not merely a vague, intermittent desire. If this article points out certain important defects, will you take energetic steps to remedy them?

2. Industriousness: Have you the will to drive yourself steadily?

3. Persistence and Patience: Look back over the various plans you have made during the past year; enumerate all you can remember, and see how many of them you have actually put through.

4. Dependability: Can you be relied upon to carry out plans assigned to you by other people? How many times in the past month have you failed to get work done within the period in which it should have been done? How many times have you fallen down in your social obligations in the past month?

5. Forcfulness: Do you give people the impression that you are capable and self-controlled? Are you self-reliant? You will find out a good deal about how you stand in these things by your rating on: (6) effectiveness of speech; (7) self-confidence; (12) initiative, resourcefulness; (13) sensitiveness to criticism.

6. Effectiveness of Speech: Can you express your ideas clearly and convincingly? Do you speak with a "piping" voice, or have you studied how to place your voice so that you are not unpleasant to listen to?

7. Self-Confidence: What are the things you have done of which you have a right to be proud?

8. Friendliness: Are you too critical in your judgement of other people? Make a list of six people whom you dislike, and analyze impartially your reasons for disliking them. Have you been acting justly?

9. Adaptability: Do you find it easy to listen to what other people are saying? Are you keen to ask questions when people bring up new subjects or business plans? If so, you may be strong in this attribute. But if you are hardly able to wait for a chance to air your opinion, you need to cultivate this trait.

10. Tact: Can you work in harmony with other people? Do other people like to be with you? Do you know a man who especially likes to be given credit for the work he does? Do you give it to him, or do you like to make him think that you, or someone else, deserves the credit, because you gave him the idea he has carried out, or because you assisted him in some other way? How often do you find yourself praising people for what they have done?

11. Cheerfulness: Do you depress other people, or are you a cheerful companion? When your affairs are not going well, can you keep from showing it in your manner? When other people tell you of their plans and hopes, do you take an enthusiastic interest in their affairs, or are you bored and unresponsive?

12. Good Judgement: Examine yourself particularly as regards initiative and resourcefulness. How many suggestions have you made to your employer in the past six months? How many of these has he approved? If he gives you work to do and you run into some difficulty, do you always go to him for advice, or do you solve the difficulty yourself? Are you sometimes able to see half a dozen different ways of solving any one of the problems that come up in connection with your work?

13. Sensitiveness to Criticism: How do you take the criticisms, direct or implied, from employer, friends and associates? If you brood over them, if the sting of criticism keeps you from seeing that it may be useful nevertheless, you may be over-sensitive.

14. Ability to Size Up People: Do you see only good in some people and only weakness in others? When you discover weakness in people, does this keep you from seeing their strong points? Are you observing enough to be able, after talking with a new acquaintance for 15 minutes, to specify how he impresses you as regards the following traits on the chart—neatness of dress, effective-

ness of speech, friendliness, tact, cheerfulness?

15. Memory: Are you good at remembering names, faces, and personal incidents about the people you meet?

16. Neatness: Are you painstaking in regard to your personal appearance?

17. Health habits: This is not a matter of your endowment of physical health. Severe illness may not mean that you are short in this trait. Ask yourself whether your habits are those that make for or against good health, and how they tell on your working ability and mental attitude day by day.

18. Discrimination: Can you discriminate between more important and less important matters? Do you clog your daily routine with unnecessary work on comparatively unimportant details? Have you realized the importance of putting aside work and personal problems when it comes time to relax and rest?

19. Economy: Do you save time and effort by doing things in the right and easiest way without waste motion?

20. Capacity to Delegate Work: This quality is especially important for those who are, or hope to become executives. Executives often fall short in this trait because they lack persistence of a certain kind or because of vanity or selfishness.

This WeekMARS WILL TEACH US.
HOPE FOR THE HOPELESS.
ONE GOOD DEED.
THE GREAT DERBY.

Sending photographs by wire is at last perfectly successful. This will mean more to the education of this earth than we can realize now. Merely gratifying curiosity or capturing criminals by telephotography on this little planet isn't the important thing.

What can be done on wires can be done through the ether that separates this earth from other planets in our family.

We shall get from these planets radio portraits showing faces of their strange inhabitants and radio "blue prints" from Mars showing us how to dig canals to store the waters of the oceans when frost, rain and attrition make this earth perfectly round, leaving no natural cavity to hold the water.

If the earth were absolutely round, as it will be in a few million years, the ocean would cover it about a mile deep everywhere. We must know how to prevent that. Mars, tens of millions of years older than Earth, will reach us by radio.

If that sounds preposterous remember what you would have said twenty years ago if you had been told that a preacher in Chicago some day would be heard in Los Angeles and Newfoundland in the same second.

Republican gentlemen that tried to "frame up" Senator Wheeler, as corrupt detectives once in a while "frame" a victim when they need a scapegoat, are in trouble. Men in Montana who thought that copper should control the State, and the men in Washington who thought oil should control the Nation, both disliked Wheeler and decided to put him in jail. They will wish before the thing is over that they hadn't made that attempt. It wasn't a good time for it, although it has doubtless often been done before.

Here's hope for the hopeless, the victims of hay fever. Mr. Coolidge, who has a "rose cold", sits for forty-five minutes in an air-tight room, breathing in air mixed with chlorine gas. He leaves saying "the trouble is gone."

Chlorine gas cures colds in men and epizootic in horses. Why should it not cure, or at least relieve, hay fever that tortures thousands for weeks every year?

When European nations decided to take what money they could get from China after the Boxer uprising, the United States got some of the indemnity cash, and then realized that it was international blackmail. The money was sent back to China to be used for education. China now thanks the United States Minister, saying that other nations have followed our example.

"So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa opposes prohibition, saying, "Wine is the gift of God which no one should desecrate."

That church takes seriously the Biblical statement that the founders of Christianity, by a miracle turned

water into wine, to make a wedding more cheerful. Some American preachers say the wine thus produced was non-alcoholic. But is it likely that wedding guests would have considered that a miracle worth while?

The Senate Committee of Agriculture rejected the Ford bid for Muscle Shoals by a vote of 10 to 6. That isn't final, but it shows how difficult it is to get anything through in Washington sometimes. It isn't quite so difficult if there is a "little black bag" with the right kind of lining in the offing.

Wall Street men will discover that Secretary Mellon who had no trouble in cutting hundreds of millions off the national expenditures, will easily find a way to finance the soldiers' bonus.

Tens of thousands gather at Louisville, Kentucky, all excited, eager, speculating, betting on "the great American Derby." The winning horse will get \$50,000. For half the money that a good jockey earns in a week you can buy an automobile that will run ten race horses to death every day and never get tired. Speed in horses no longer means anything useful. Racing, betting, horse excitement will continue, for it takes men a long time to get over any think they have been doing for a thousand years.

Poem
by
Uncle John

Comes now, the glad "Vacation-time" so happyed an' real. . . . Seduction is her favorite crime, though she delights to steal—She baits us with an art sublime—resistless in appeal. . . .

She hails us from her arboled lea—from haunts of rose an' fern. . . . She calls us from Badhurst-by-the-sea, or, Bass Creek at its turn—and when she casts her lure at me, she reckons I am her'n!

We shall get from these planets radio portraits showing faces of their strange inhabitants and radio "blue prints" from Mars showing us how to dig canals to store the waters of the oceans when frost, rain and attrition make this earth perfectly round, leaving no natural cavity to hold the water.

So—out from Mammon's fierce demands, my weary soul would fare. . . . You'll se me spittin' on my hands—my golf-ball in the air—sweet maid—yea uncle understands—Gwendolyn, I'll be there!

The friends of Miss Blanche Brooks will be glad to learn that she is improving after being operated upon last Thursday.

Master Luther Jacks, who was se-

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LITTLE & DENSON50---Two Phones---54
Clinton, S. C.

home on Saturday after a month's stay at the hospital. He is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. William Eubanks, of the Pea Ridge section, returned home Wednesday after a week's treatment at the hospital.

Mr. Ryland Sumrel spent a few days at the hospital this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Na-

born, of the Shady Grove section, a baby boy, on May 31st. Mother and

baby are both doing well.

The friends of Miss Agatha Bailey will be glad to know that she is rapidly improving.

Mrs. C. N. Cooper, of Goldville, who has been quite ill, is now improving.

Little Miss Bessie Ginn, whose face was badly lacerated by a mad-dog on last Saturday, is now taking treatment for rabies.

The friends of Miss Blanche Brooks will be glad to learn that she is improving after being operated upon last Thursday.

Master Luther Jacks, who was se-riously injured last month by an automobile and who was operated upon for internal injuries, returned to his

NO PLAYING ALLOWED
ON SCHOOL GROUNDS

On account of damages done the school property by children, the Board of Trustees is compelled to prohibit all playing and trespassing on the school grounds. Window glasses recently knocked out in the buildings by unknown parties amounts to \$65.50. This abuse of the property will not be tolerated.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
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