

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., APRIL 28, 1932

Some women are so foolish they should have been men.

One way of getting what you want is wanting nothing.

Work was invented by people who were too nervous to sit still.

It's a lucky June bridegroom who gets a good looker and a good cobbler.

You can't make yourself happy, but any fool can avoid the things that make him unhappy.

It is interesting to come to the forks of a strange road and make a decision on which way to go.

A Georgia girl broke her nose while trying to powder it. Lots of them would break their necks rather than fail to powder it.

An exchange reports a "surprise oyster supper." The surprise no doubt occurred when an oyster was discovered in the soup.

A TRIP INTO THE COUNTRY

A trip into the country at this season will do any one good. What is more restful than to get out in the open and gaze upon the rural scenes.

There are the cows standing in the flowing brook. The freshly plowed ground is fairly teeming with life. The leaves are covering the trees with their pretty foliage. Everywhere one turns a scene that is good for the soul meets one's eyes—the eyes that are tired and are seeking rest and need just such a change.

Try a trip to the country in the springtime. It will do you good.

CONTENT ELUDES US ALL

When one is born into this world, with no place provided in advance for shelter and no provision made for food, such person, if he has a grain of intelligence, becomes a reformer. He questions the right of the more fortunate to be born to downy cradles or frescoed ceilings. He is earnestly bent on an equal distribution of the good things of the more fortunate or the better born.

On the other hand, he who is born rich, or attains to riches, soon learns that all the gorgeous creatures in their fine houses and automobiles, silks and laces, diamonds and furs, are chasing in the same race with himself—after the unattainable. The real aristocracy, like the foot of the rainbow, vanishes as he approaches.

There are two phases of life, unfavorable to peace and comfort: the one is adversity, the other prosperity.

It is hard to tell in which a man is more discontented with himself and more offensive to others.

When prosperous he patronizes; when evil trouble falls upon him he whines and is a terrible bore. When he is down his friends wish him up on their own account; when he is high up they sigh for mountains to fall on him and bury him out of sight.

DEMOCRATS VS. HOOVER

Fresh words have been bandied back and forth between leading Democrats of the Senate and House, and President Herbert Clark Hoover. As has been the case continually for the past few weeks, the dispute is over the budget. However, contrary to what might be expected, there is no alignment of Republican or Democratic forces against the budget. This time the loud language is over a matter of policy. It may be that the Jeffersonians are merely making another attempt to undermine the national prestige of the President; it may be that they are actually sneering at the lack of decision of our highest official.

After weeks of trying to avoid such a business, Hoover has at length realized that if the budget is to be balanced there must be a decisive cut in the pay of government officials themselves. He has therefore asked for a joint committee of both parties to act in conjunction with administrative appointees, to bring about a thorough reorganization of the governmental system.

To this the Democrats reply in sizzling words which censure Hoover for not presenting such a plan on his own initiative. Both sides realize that mere reduction in salaries will not suffice—the serious nature of the situation requires a drastic reduction in numbers as well as in quantity of remuneration. The point which the Democrats are making is that the Chief Administrator should take the initiative himself instead of "passing the buck."

Such arguments bring to the public

again and again the necessity of a clear-cut decision for one party or the other in the 1932 elections. With the power as closely balanced as it now is, there is only delay, lengthy controversy, and indecision. In the end a group of insurgents band together and apparently barter their votes—not for cash, but for other changes of policy. The situation is unsatisfactory and needs decisive action.

It is a time of economic unrest, and is no time for "straddling the fence." We have had enough delay. Give us action which will hit at the root of our troubles, and let us have it at once.

We must make an intelligent estimate of the situation and cast an intelligent, thinking vote. It is time to be reading the newspapers diligently, following every move, studying things, carefully—for the prosperity of the nation for the next Presidential tenure of office must depend on the intelligent selection made by right-minded people. What America needs, even more than ever before, is a level-headed body of voters who keep their eyes open and their ears cocked.

i am writing you this letter to tell you where to ship my part of the hoover wheat which is to be scattered out amongst the unemployed, one of which i am and have been since congress passed the tariff bill.

i understand that you all will divide 44,000,000 bushels of wheat betwixt us that have no government jobs of any kind, and i have figured up my share of same, as follows:

me and my wife will get 28 bushels a pease and my son, john and his wife, will get 28 bushels each and this added up together will make something over 100 bushels as best we can calculate, so send ours at once by freight and be sure to pay the said freight.

by the way, mr. chairman, we will sell our intrust in this wheat for 50¢ a bushel and if you will send us our monney at once, you can keep the wheat or return it back to the farm relief, we can use the monney much better than so much wheat now, as our furd needs new tires ansoforth.

i think you finely got congress to do the right thing, vizzy: give us this wheat that you paid too much for—rather than ship it over to chinier and jappan, as they can not possibly be much hungrier than we are, if you ship our wheat put it in good bags and let it all come to me.

my son, john, and his wife, tootie-loo, have been living with us ever since he got his furniture repossessed, and they have had 2 chillun borned on us since then, so that makes us entitled to his wheat, be sure to send good, sound wheat that ain't got no smut in it, we simply won't eat cheap bread.

the statement made by mr. smith before the grand jury and recorded at the office of the clerk of court, shows that the county had open deposit

the sum of \$25,336.57, and on time certificates of deposit, issued to the sinking fund commission, the sum of \$6,125. Other deposit certificates were listed at approximately \$7,500, and cash on hand was given at \$4,000. The total receivables were given at \$48,000. It is understood that a considerable part of the receivables are held by the county as security for deposits.

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County Treasurer D. R. Simpson said yesterday that the bad deposited no county money in the Waterloo bank since he has been in office. Likewise, Clerk of Court Thomas W. Bennett stated that the sinking fund commission, as at present constituted, had put no money there except that it had allowed interest to be included in renewal notes.

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my wife says you can send her part

of this wheat "dole" in meat, but don't

send no kind of meat but ham, she

has the indigestion and can't eat

fatback ansoforth. her 28 bushels will

be equal to about 8 nice, large, sugar-

cured hams so pick out lean ones.

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