

The Waterloo Messenger

Published Every Tuesday by CHAS. W. BIRCHMORE, Prop.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Camden, S. C.

Subscription \$1.50 A Year in Advance

Tuesday, January 5, 1932

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND MANGLED BODIES!

The Insurance Field, under the title, "A Spectacular Opening," editorially suggested what would be a good, but impossible, way of bringing home to the public the horror of our mounting automobile fatalities.

"What a tremendous and astounding spectacle it would be," said the Field, "to pack together 35,000 men, women and children on some great level field. . . and then turn loose an army of automobile trucks, tractors and passenger cars to run upon and among them until the last sign of life was crushed and mangled out of all!

"During the year, 35,000—or more—men, women and children will be killed after that manner but in relays. If we had to face it all at one time. . . the world would stand aghast at the horror of it. But this done, done on an increasing scale every year, in dribbles. What terrible driglets!"

The 35,000 mangled bodies is not a pleasant thing to think about—but it is a thought that should be brought vividly before the public. If we kill is fundamentally no different than if it were done all at once. Carelessness, incompetence, recklessness, drunkenness at the wheel—these are greater destroyers of lives than is war!

KEEP OUR HEADS!

The so-called "power issue" has furnished the excuse for an immense amount of cheap political ballyhoo.

We hear, on the one hand, that the power industry is an iniquitous octopus, devouring an excessive share of the citizen's income and thrusting its tentacles into every phase of his life. On the other hand, we sometimes hear that the power industry is a sublime and perfect thing.

The truth lies somewhere between these two extremes. There are undoubtedly flaws in the immense structure of the power industry—exactly as there are flaws in every human activity. Perfection is not of this world. It may be true that individual power companies have, in certain instances, taken steps that are unethical and opposed to the public interest. So have individuals elected to public office. But there is no more reason for denouncing the entire industry and branding it as corrupt, than for denouncing all governmental officials as being grafters and uncaught criminals, because of occasional dishonesty on the part of persons holding positions of public trust.

This much is fact: The power industry, in the brief span of its existence, has made a most remarkable record in improving and broadening its service to customers, and at the same time constantly lowering the cost of that service. Perhaps no other industry has ever made so outstanding a record for the benefit of mankind. And in the face of that, it is improbable that malicious and self-serving criticism—something distinct from honest criticism that may be deserved—will sway a public which is worrying far more about its tax bill than about its power bill.

VANISHED TYPE

Member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, preparing a thesis for his doctorate, spent three years in mental effort and investigation to prove that the "village maiden" is definitely added to that vanishing type as permanently removed from the world today as the village blacksmith or the village maiden Tennyson so touchingly pictures in "Lord of Burleigh." There is no such animal, for as the New York Times points out to those who go in quest of them: "Their blushes are as permanent as their waves. They go to the talkies and copy the clothes worn by their favorite actress, not by making them but by buying them in the smart village dress shop. Their hair cuts are a la Gaynor or Garbo, according to the prevailing fancy in tresses, and they sing all the current 'Ooh, Aah' songs plugged on the radio by the Russ Columbos and Bing Crosbys. A city bond salesman would not be able to tell by any of the native or acquired sales psychology at his command whether the dame kicking her high heels as she perches on a soda-fountain stool was brought up in the neighborhood of Central Park or the village pump. How could a mere college professor expect to find any difference?"—Spartanburg Journal.

SEVEN RULES OF HEALTH.

South Carolinians, the statistics show, do not go in for health with the enthusiasm that they attack politics for instance. The state's death rate despite iodine, despite prohibition and what not, is high. In 1929 only six states had a higher death rate than South Carolina. And health to a large extent is a private matter. Public health work can effect something, but there are limits to what a government may do in this field as in others. Each man must look out for himself in the last analysis and it is with a knowledge of this fact that Dr. Ernest H. Lines, chief medical director of the New York Life Insurance company suggests a New Year's resolution for good healthlisting seven "magic" precepts to be followed:

- 1. Moderation in all things, in work, in play and in eating.
2. Regularity in daily routine—regular hours for work, for play, for rest.
3. Slow up—reduce the stress and strain of modern life—live at a slower tempo.
4. Avoid overweight.
5. Avoid or correct chronic irritations.
6. Have a thorough physical examination at least once a year.
7. Seek medical attention promptly when illness occurs.

TRUCK REGULATION VALID.

Declaring that "the highways are being pounded to pieces by these great trucks which, combining weight with speed, are making the problem of maintenance well-nigh insoluble," a three-judge Federal court has upheld the law passed by Kansas earlier this year imposing special regulations and taxes on motor trucks used for business purposes.

The court further held that the Legislature was within its rights when it specifically exempted city delivery wagons operating within a certain radius and trucks employed by farmers for hauling their own produce to market.

The Kansas law was attacked by certain concerns engaged in interstate traffic. But the court declared that such users, although non-residents and although engaged exclusively in interstate commerce, may be required to contribute to the cost and upkeep of the roads. "The highways," it held, "are public property. The amount of the charges and the method of collection are for the state to determine, so long as they are reasonable and conform to some fair and practical standard."

Regulation of the motor trucks and of all motor traffic in the interest of safety and in the general interest is in the power of the states. Where they enact fair rules and taxes the law will sustain them. The problem is one that can be controlled wherever and whenever the people want it controlled.

AIKEN COUNTY HENS LEAD STATE IN EGGS.

Aiken, Dec. 12. Mrs. John B. Hill, of Kathwood, received the highest egg production per hen of all the demonstration record keepers for the year 1931, her flock of 42 Barred Rock hens having averaged 230 eggs each for the year, according to P. H. Gooding, extension poultryman of Clemson College, in charge of the poultry demonstrations.

Mrs. Hill sold \$229.57 worth of eggs and \$94.74 worth of broilers and culled hens, making a total income of \$324.31, and a stock increase of \$7.00 brings it to \$331.31 in all. She paid \$143.77 for feed and \$23.42 for interest, depreciation on equipment, and miscellaneous expenses. This left Mrs. Hill a net income of \$3.91 per bird for the year. In other words, Mr. Gooding points out, Mrs. Hill's hens paid her \$3.91 each for looking after them during the year.

WIFE OF SOUTHERN POET PASSES AT 87.

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 29.—AP.—50 years after the death of her husband, the Southern poet, Mrs. Sydney Lanier died today.

Lanier, his lungs weakened by confinement in a union prison during the Civil War, died at the age of 39. His widow lived until she was 87. Through out her later years she spent most of her time in perpetuating the words of the man whose inspiration she had been.



SONG OF THE WEEK

I cried for you Now it's your turn to cry o-ver

Reviewed by Bing Crosby

THEY'VE got to be good to last like this song has. It was written a long time ago by Abe Lyman and Gus Arnheim together with Arthur Freed, and its background is as colorful as its melody. It first became popular when Abe Lyman was creating such a furor at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, Abe featuring it on nearly all of his programs. Its popularity spread, and at one time it was numbered among the country's leading songs.

The years rolled by and Lyman journeyed East to even bigger triumphs. The song stayed on at the Coconut Grove, however, becoming a regular tradition and each successive baton welder or singer has, by popular request, included it in his repertoire. When I was at the Coconut Grove a year ago, I sang it, just as

Farming With The County Agent

FARM MARKET LETTER

In order to help the farm people of Kershaw County to secure more money County Agent Green plans to begin shortly after Christmas to issue circular letters in Camden and over the county listing farm products for sale.

While he does not purpose to guarantee the articles listed Mr. Green states that one requirement is that the produce or articles be exactly as described; and that the sellers and buyers negotiate together and not through Mr. Green's office.

It is felt by many people that much can be accomplished by aiding the farm people to trade or sell their surplus products.

In listing products with Mr. Green's office it is requested that the seller give his address including R. F. D. and box number in order that he may be easily found by prospective buyers.

Hams, poultry, eggs, vegetables, various meats, potatoes, grains and feed, meal, seeds, utensils, cows, calves, honey, hogs, pigs, mules, wagons, plows and many other articles may be sold or traded by having them listed in the County Agent's market letter.

Mr. Green states that he will continue as before to sell large surpluses which could not be absorbed by the county. These going to the larger markets.

This will be of interest to town people as well as to the farm people as it will not only help farm folks to find a buyer but will also make it easy for town people to locate what they want.

Another requirement is that the County Agent be notified of sales made through this medium.

Those who desire to receive these market letters should have their names and addresses placed on the County Agent's "Market Letter" mailing list.

NOTABLE CORN YIELDS ON RICHLAND FARMS.

Columbia, Dec. 12.—Corn yields running from 40 to 117.5 bushels per acre which is many times the average yield for the county, are reported by Richland county farmers in the corn contest, according to J. Rhett Clark, county farm agent, who states that most farmers of the county have made an abundant supply of corn and forage to take care of their livestock during the coming year.

"And this corn," says Mr. Clark, "was grown at rather low cost. William Lykes' 117.5 bushels per acre probably cost him less than 20 cents per acre, though the cost has not yet been computed. Similarly, J. H. Roddey, who will harvest an average yield of 40 bushels per acre on 20 acres; and R. L. Stoudmayer, who states that by following the extension methods he has the second best corn crop in his 21 years of farming."

POULTRY MEETINGS

POULTRY SPECIALIST COMING.

Important poultry meetings will be held at the following places on the dates indicated:

- Bethune, school house, Wed. Jan. 13, 7 p. m.
3 C's, school house, Thursday, Jan. 14, 10:30 o'clock.
Mt. Pisgah, school house, Thursday, Jan. 14, 8 p. m.
Kershaw, school house, Thursday, Jan. 14, 7 p. m.
Gates Ford community in connection with Midway Home Demonstration Club, Friday, Jan. 15, 2:30 p. m.
Blaney, school house, Friday, Jan. 15, 7 p. m.

These meetings will be very important and since poultry is to play an important part in our 1932 operations it is urgent that all who possibly can do so attend one of these meetings. The meetings are intended for men, women, boys, girls, farmers, and business men, in fact, everybody. Please notify your neighbors.

Sincerely, HENRY D. GREEN, County Agent, SADIE B. CRAIG, Co. Home Dem. Agt.

THE STRENGTH OF COOPERATIVES.

Fred H. Sexauer, in a letter to the members of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, of which he is president, said: "The strength of League leadership, as an organization, depends on the support that you, as a member, build for it among your friends, neighbors and other producers."

Had Mr. Sexauer been generalizing he could have changed his first phrase to "The strength of COOPERATIVE leadership," and spoken with equal truth. The success or failure of the farm cooperative movement in this country will naturally be decided by the support or lack of support given it by farmers.

This does not mean support in times when prices are low and agriculture is facing a crisis. In such times, almost all farmers are willing to flock to an organization which may save them. The most important thing, and the necessary thing, is to build a sound cooperative structure and then stand by it through good times and bad.

It cannot be too often repeated that one farmer, dealing with a distributor is at an insupportable disadvantage. He takes what he is offered, or fails to make a sale. But when ten or twenty or fifty thousand farmers band together to sell their products the shoe is on the other foot. They can bargain, make terms—exactly as can powerful purchasing and distributing organizations.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for January 10 THE FIRST DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—John 1:19-51. GOLDEN TEXT—The next day John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes Five New Friends. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Makes Five New Friends.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Follow Jesus. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Bringing Others to Christ.

I. John Pointing out the Lamb of God (vv. 19-34). Through the testimony of John the Baptist, his disciples were directed to Jesus. His theme was "The Lamb of God, the Sin-bearer of the World."

II. Two of John's Disciples Followed Jesus (vv. 35-37). As a result of the Baptist's testimony, two of his disciples left him and followed Jesus. One of these disciples was Andrew (v. 40) and presumably the other was John, the apostle. When John pointed out Jesus as the Lamb of God, the long-expected Messiah, these disciples sought further acquaintance with Jesus. Through John's testimony, they looked upon the Lord. When they looked, they believed. The proof of their belief was their following after him. John speaks, the disciples hear and follow. The whole plan of salvation is wrapped up in this simple testimony and action.

III. The Two Disciples Abiding with Jesus (vv. 38, 39). 1. Jesus' question (v. 38). Seeing the disciples following him, Jesus most kindly inquired as to their object.

2. The disciples' reply (v. 39). They answered his question by inquiring as to his dwelling place. Their reply showed their desire to go apart privately where they could disclose their hearts to him. Knowing their hearts, he invited them to his place of abode. Therefore, for the remainder of that day they held sweet intercourse with the Master.

IV. The Disciples Bringing Others to Jesus (vv. 40-46). This portion of the lesson is one of the most inspiring passages of the Bible for the encouragement of soul winning.

The very genius of Christianity is self-propagation. The usual method is to begin with those nearest us—home folk and relatives—and then pass out to ever widening circles. The disciples, who were with Jesus in blessed fellowship, go at once to tell others of the priceless treasure they have found.

1. Andrew brings Peter (vv. 40-42). This is a beautiful example of brotherly affection, expressing itself in bringing another to Christ. The best place to begin our testimony to Christ is among our kinsfolk (Luke 8:39). This was a great piece of work for Andrew, for Peter became one of the pillars of the church of God. This was in keeping with what Christ announced, for when Jesus beheld him he said, "Thou art Simon, the son of John. Thou shalt be called Cephas"—meaning a stone.

2. Phillip bringing Nathaniel (vv. 43-46). Christ found Phillip the following day as he would go forth into Galilee. Phillip followed him in response to a personal invitation. Then Phillip found Nathaniel and witnessed to him concerning the messiahship of Jesus. He said unto him, "We have found him, of whom Moses in the law and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth" (v. 45). Christ is the sum and substance of the Old Testament. Nathaniel was somewhat skeptical, but was honest. The proper thing is to invite the skeptical to put Christ to a test. Christianity welcomes inquiry.

V. Nathaniel Seeing and Hearing Jesus Testifies to His Deity (vv. 47-51). As soon as Nathaniel heard and saw Jesus, all his doubts rolled away. Jesus proved that he was the omniscient One. We do not know what Nathaniel was doing under the fig tree. Perhaps he was praying for heavenly light and guidance. Jesus saw him while there. He who is willing to be led shall surely come to the light (John 7:17). He who acts upon the light given shall see greater things (vv. 50, 51). Angels ascending and descending upon the Son of man with the open heavens show that Jesus Christ is the means of communication between earth and heaven (Heb. 10:19, 20; Eph. 2:18; Gen. 28:12).

This narrative concerning the experiences of the first disciples exhibits the following stages of Christian experience:

- 1. Hearing about Jesus (v. 36).
2. Looking upon Jesus (v. 36).
3. Following Jesus (v. 37).
4. Abiding with Jesus (v. 39).
5. Witnessing for Jesus (vv. 41-45).
6. Bringing others to Jesus.

The Present Duty Between the great things we cannot do, and the small things we will not do, there is great danger that we shall do nothing. There are not a few people waiting for an opportunity to be heroes, or something unusually brilliant, who in the meanwhile are not ordinary useful citizens.

Meet God "Meet God in the secret place each day before you come in contact with the world."

Legal Notices.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

All parties indebted to the estate of Charlotte Boykin are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all parties, if any, having claims against the said estate will present them likewise, duly attested, within the time prescribed by law.

Edward James Sr. Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Boykin. Camden, S. C., December 23, 1931.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

All parties indebted to the estate of C. W. Birchmore are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all parties, if any, having claims against the said estate will present them likewise, duly attested, within the time prescribed by law.

Eva B. Birchmore, Charles Willis Birchmore. Executors of the Estate of C. W. Birchmore. Camden, S. C., December 23, 1931.

FINAL DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that one month from this date, on the 1st day of January 1931 at 11 o'clock A. M. we will make to the Probate Court of Kershaw County our final return as Executors of the estate of Ellen M. Williams, deceased, and on the same date we will apply to the said Court for a final discharge as said Executors.

J. D. KIRKPATRICK, C. D. GLOVER, WALTER A. METTS, JR., Executors. Camden, S. C., Nov. 30th, 1931.

FINAL DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that one month from this date, on 26th day of December 1931, at 11 o'clock A. M. I will make to the Probate Court of Kershaw County my final return as Administratrix of the estate of William W. Brown, deceased, and on the same date I will apply to the said Court for a final discharge as said Administratrix.

RACHEL C. BROWN, Administratrix. Camden, S. C., November 20, 1931.

TAX NOTICE

State, County and School taxes year 1931 payable between Sept. 15th and Dec. 31st, 1931. According to law one per cent penalty will be added to all taxes not paid by Jan. 1st, 1932. Dog taxes \$1.25 each due January 1st, 1932. Any information concerning this office will be given by mail. When inquiring about taxes please state school district in which you live or own property.

Yours respectfully, S. W. HOGUE, Treasurer, Kershaw County, Camden, S. C. Dec. 14th, 1931.

TAX RETURNS

Office of Auditor Kershaw County Camden, S. C., December 17, 1931

Notice is hereby given that the Auditor's Office will be open for receiving Tax Returns from January 1st, 1932, to March 1st, 1932. All persons owning real estate or personal property must make returns of the same within said period, as required by law, or be subject to a penalty of 10 per cent.

The Auditor will attend in person or by deputy at the following places in the county on the dates indicated for receiving returns:

- Bethune—January 13th and 14th.
Raley's Mill—January 15th.
Westville—January 19th.
Blaney—January 21st and 22nd.
Liberty Hill—January 20th.
Kershaw—January 28th and 29th.

All persons between the ages of 21 and 60 years, inclusive, are required to pay a poll tax, and all persons between the ages of 21 and 50 years, inclusive, are required to pay a Road tax, unless excused by law. All Trustees, Guardians, Executors, Administrators or Agents holding property in charge must return same. Parties sending tax returns by mail must make oath to same before some officer and fill out the same in proper manner or they will be rejected.

B. E. SPARROW, Auditor Kershaw County.

FINAL DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given that one month from this date, on the 8th day of January 1932, at eleven o'clock, A. M. I will make to the Probate Court of Kershaw County my final return as Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Blackwell, deceased, and on the same date I will apply to the said Court for a final discharge as said Administrator.

B. W. MARSHALL, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Blackwell. Camden, S. C., Dec. 9th, 1931.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Bank of Camden will be held at the bank's office on Monday, January 12 at twelve o'clock.

H. G. GARRISON, JR., Cashier.