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What The Advertiser force considers a real tragedy was enacted on the main floor of the establishment last Tuesday night just at press time when its members suffered the loss of a feast of ice cream and cake, besides a few moment's association with a committee of young ladies from the Business Women's Club, who came over from their appease our appetites after a hard day's work. The whole force was with time and no amount of ingenuity that the ladies could command availed them to get a hearing from the workers below. There was great lamentation the following morning when the news of what we had missed was discovered and plans at once were laid to prevent such a loss again. Certain consolate over the failure to see the ladies than to miss the feast avowed that such a thing would never happen again and wanted themselves out on record as being in favor of leaving somebody on watch every night to prevent the repetition of such an affair. We thank the ladies even though we missed their presence and what they

THE ALLIED DEBT

In the absence of a complete report of Gov. R. A. Cooper's speech in Spartanburg, where he advocated the cancellation of the Allied dobts to this ecentry, and with only the report to the daily papers as carried in The Advertiser last week at hand, we are inclined to believe that those who have taken issue with the Governor on his position have misinterpreted his remarks. As we read the excerpts of his speech, we understood that he two in order to be sure they were that Clinton took the initiative and based his position not on the question giving Clinton a fair deal. of charity or good fellowship but on that of sound business. He is not alone in his views on this subject, hav-Cooper would cancel the debt as a things he mentions that the outset, we measure of relief to tax burdened peo- would say that neither The Chronicle follow. The Governor would apply the substantiates this contention. coming efficient and useful citizens and make up the loss from the efficient and useful citizens and bolds no prejudice or dislike against make up the loss from the efficiency Laurens, but after viewing their attigained by more freedom of action. The tude towards Clinton as expressed in Allies owe us a tremendous sum of money and there is no question as to the justice of the debt, but we may gain more by cancelling it then the control of the debt in the control of the debt in the control of the debt in the control of the control would by holding out for its payment. Was time to say something since Lau-

NO PREJUDICE

The Advertiser reprints in another not in order, The Advertiser reprints in another column of this cage a reply from The Clinton Chronicle to The Advertiser's vote." Probably not, for their posiremarks of last week in reference to tion can't be explained. of prejudice.

son of the Musgrove project and the It wasn't heard before the election, ments to the contrary. The Chronicle further road construction, voted al no doubt knows that good roads to Greenville have already made possible men were influenced by prejudice the inauguration of an automobile truck line out of Greenville which makes Greenville competition strong-neighbors willing for us to help pay for the construction of roads in their er in the wholesale line here and it section yet unwilling to help pay for must be apparent also that the improvement of this road will make Laurens, above all other glaces in the Greenville easier of access for Laurens county traders. Surely, then, if it is the center of the county and was we had been bound by sordid motives officeted by the road extension to both points. We are making no "outburst this project. With this in mind, it this project. With this in mind, it ers who voted for the Musgrove road, must be assumed that the large vote it's the 123 who piled up the biggest which this road received was cast on opposition vote in the county again; Its merits as a general road proposi- us that we are questioning. Had these tion and on its advantage to the county as a whole. We have heard no arguing the upper road as well as ours, we could have undertood their action and ment by The Chronicle or anyone else classed Laurens along with such pre to justify placing the two propositions cincts as Ekom, Shiloh, Tip Top, Lan on an equal basis.

The Chronicle gives very good reasons why the lower part of the county voted against both projects, but if the

could not be expected of Laurens to carry the election if the lower part from this same box. Why should this of the county could not rally a rea- precinct now be expected to pile soxable support. The Chronicle pass- an opposition vote? The vote is the es very lightly over the Hopewell vote, saying that Hopewell, which is on the opposite side of Clinton from Musgrove, "sat down" on both issues. Hopewell did sit down on both issues, but it sat very much harder on the Musgrove issue that it did on the Owings issue, as was pointed out in our issue of last week.

The Chronicle hints of certain assurances which had been received in Clinton that Laurens would vote for the Musgrove project. Except on the contingency that something was promised in return, and we would not charge that Clinton attempted to trade with any section on this election, assurances of support in the election, whether the support was realized or not, disclose no motives of prejudice. from the Musgrove road, voted for the Advertiser, of course, could not the Musgrove road in the lower end, The Advertiser, of course, could not social meeting with refreshments to say whether or not such assurances were given, but we lean to the opinion that our Clinton friends mistook an expression of opinion or a phophecy on the returns for an assurance or promise. No one, we are sure, would care to promise a delivery of the Laurens

> Outside of its charges of prejudice in Laurens against Clinton, we believe mit that the policy of returning town pays one-seventh of the taxes of larger share of the benefits from the of the taxes in the county, and in reshare, of course, would be a difficult matter. Accepting The Chronicle's esways have been improved and then counting three miles of the highway between Laurens and Clinton as Clinand Kinards, we have about eight county against the two bills miles of road leading directly into Clinton giving it over one-seventh of very bad percentage as compared to some other sections of the county.

To prove the existence or non-existence of prejudice is a very difficult ed the two projects when they matter, but The Advertiser is quite confident that the Laurens vote in the election was not a prejudiced vote and that, moreover, many local voters at the beginning of the bond issue and

The Advertiser Explains

ing considerable company among large spokesman for Laurens, has gone into Our friend Editor Lee, as official men of affairs who doubt the ability of a lengthy discussion of the matter as the Allies to pay their debts. Gov. you will see, yet there are several things he mentions that we want to ple with a view of reviving industry in those nations so that we may profit diced as the article charges, and our ourselves from the trade which would vote in the original bond election, as well as the two projects last Tuesday, same principle to them as we apply to people of Clinton and this section of bankrupt individuals, remove the the county are asking for a square shackles that prevent them from be- deal, nothing more, and we feel that cancelling it than we controversy, but because we felt it The question is certainly worth argument,

rens voted just the opposite to which we had been given assurance the result would be. Furthermore, we were not urged or driven on by any one but spoke what we feit and apologies are

the defeated Musgrove road bond is- tiser in its lengthy, illuminating arsue. It appears that our contemporary voted for the Owings road and against ticle fails to tell us why Laurens still labors under the impression that the Musgrove road. It says that "the the vote in Leurens against the Mus-grove project was east from motives on the theory that unfinished jobs should be completed or provided for before new ones are begun." Where The Chronicle ignores our compari- did this new argument spring from? Owings project as county enterprises, but rather, assurance had been given refusing to be convinced but that the that both bond issues would be suprefusing to be convinced but that the Owings project was a pet enterprise ined alone to Laurens, when the other of ours in the face of the clear argu- precincts of the county not favoring

> ford, Renno and others who were con istent in their opposition.

The Advertiser says that "the larg est opposition east in the court against the Musgrove road by Lau Musgrove project would have been of rens was to be expected because of such inportance to the "lower part box in the county." We can't under of the county," it appears that the low- stand this argument when the largest ating Effect. 60c.

er part of the county would have made vote for the Owings road, excepting a substantial showing in its favor. It Clinton, came from their box, and in the original bond issue the largest affirmative vote cast in the county came answer, Clinton was involved.

As regards Clinton and its adjacent territory to which The Advertiser refers, the vote is easy to understand. For instance, the vote at Renno was solid against both projects because the people in that section feel that they have never gotten a square deal in the matter of roads and they are about right. The difference between Laureus and Renno is that the former is in favor of highway improvement (if it doesn't touch Clinton) while the latter opposes highway construction anywhere and voted consistently on both bills Tuesday and in the same proportion against the original referendum bill when it first came up in the county. In a large measure the same is true of Hopewell because the territory has been neglected, and they sat down on both projects. The Langwhile the opposition came from the upper edge of the township which was not affected. These sections like many others in the county, had derived lit tle benefits from the bond issue and were not enthusiastic over building a road for Owings, Laurens or Clinton.

The Advertiser says "that the fav-orable Laurens vote was probably cast o give Clinton an arithmetical share of the benefits derived from the taxes While we are ready to adthe main contention of our Clinton the territory the proceeds of taxes contemporary is that since Clinton paid could not be completely, adhered to, we feel that this section should the county that it should receive a The town of Clinton pays one-seventh have received more than we have road bond issues. To determine this turn, what are we getting? Includroad, and the \$50,000 for the comple tion of the Kinards-Laurens highway timate, however, that 51 miles of high- \$582,000 has been placed in the hands of the commission and approximately 51 miles of roads built, the cost per mile averaging over \$11,000. This expensive cost of production is in a very ton's share and adding to that about large measure, the reason for the five or more miles between Clinton strong opposition expressed over the

In conclusion, we are glad we can state that Clinton has always voted for road improvement in the county the top-soiled roads, which is not a though we have realized little of the very bad percentage as compared to benefits. The issue for the Musgrove Advertiser asserts and our commercial organization unanimously adoptordered by the legislature. Why didn't notice and not be disappointed if they the Laurens Chamber of Commerce do are refused further credit. J. L. Donfor with the county delegation, and had such action not been taken the inductioned and in all probability the nge road would never have been The referendum of the wo bills was due to the county senaor who opposed a direct appropria-'allowed" a \$50,000 appropriation to o through without a referendum for

The Clinton vote for the Owings oad leading into Laurens was 175 21 no. The Laurens vote on the Musarove road leading into Clinton

55 yes, 123 no. We will leave it to the public as to where the "scales of prejudice" pre vail in the greatest preponderance—in Clinton or Laurens.—The Clinton

LAND SALE

County of Laurens. IN COURT OF COMMON PLEAS D. COATS, Plaintiff,

STEVE SUBER, JACK SUBER, LOU SUBER, ZINA SUBER, LARKIN SUBER, MOSES SUBER, MARY SUBER, and NEAL SUBER, Defend-

Pursuant to a Decree of the Court in the above stated case, I will sell at public outery to the highest bidder, at Laurens, C. H., S. C., on Eulesday in May next being Monday the 2nd day of the month, during the legal hours for such sales, the following described property, to wit:

All that certain parcel, piece or tract of land containing fourteen (14) acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Duck Young, Arthur Young, Rhett Crawford et al, being the piece of land deeded to Margaret Suber by the Trustees of Wadsworth Est., said land being, lying and situate in County of Laurens State of South Carolina, and formerly owned by Margaret Suber;

Also all that certain piece, parcel or ot of land, lying being and situate in Laurens County, South Carolina, containing nine (9) acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Rhett Crawford, Duck Young and the fourteen acres of Margaret Suber.

Terms of Sale: Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers and revenue stamps. If the terms of sale are not complied with, the land to be re-sold on same some subsequent Salesday on same terms, at risk of defaulting purchasor.

C. C. C. P. and G. S., Laurens, S. Dated, this April 11, 1921, 39

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Citation for Letters of Administration State of South Carolina,

County of Laurens.

By O. G. Thompson, Probate Judge Whereas Brooks Swygert made suit o me to grant him Letters of Administration of the estate and effects of DeArcy B. Swygert.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and Creditors of the said DeArcy B Swygert deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Laurens Court House, Laurens, S. C., on the 20th day of April, 1921, next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, o show cause, if any they have, why he said reministration should not be

Given under my hand this 5th day of April Anno Domini 1921, O. G. THOMPSON,

O. Langdon Long ATTORNEY AT LAW

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showing that actual sales for the first three months of 1921 exceeded production by 80,958 Ford ears and trucks!

April requisitions already specify 107,719 additional ears and trucks and the estimated April output of the factory and assembly plants combined calls for only 90,000!

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