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INAUGURATION OF COOLIDGE TO BE WITHOUT PLUMAGE

President Desires Simplicity—No Court of Honor Stands to Be Built—Like the Idea.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Calvin Coolidge's plans on economy were made applicable today to the ceremonies of his inauguration as President of the United States.

Plans abandoned today included preparation for construction of a court of honor along Pennsylvania avenue in front of the White House.

Mr. Coolidge's insistence that the inaugural parade be held in the vicinity of Washington and such governors of states as desire to come are invited to the abandonment of local plans.

Business men of Washington have been accustomed to subscribe large sums for the unofficial ceremonies and count on receipts from the sale of the inaugural tickets.

This year, with Mr. Coolidge's decision on a parade requiring not more than a given point, there appeared to be little sale of the inaugural tickets.

Mr. Coolidge has started with an inaugural address and his present plan is to make it brief. He has chosen as his model in that respect the first inauguration of President Cleveland.

WHEN YOU ORDER ANOTHER TON, THINK OF THIS

Collier's Weekly. Just now, when winter is doing its meanest, and each weary decent to the furnace.

Seven Mistakes of Life :-:

- 1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
4. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading fine literature.
6. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences, in order that important things may be accomplished.
7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

THE FIGHT FOR HIGHER POSTAL WAGES
It will come as a distinct shock to most Americans to know that the biggest single item of cost to the national government is the work of our Post Office Department.

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ACCIDENTS LAST YEAR

Summary of the Accidents Upon South Carolina Highways Last Year. According to reports received by the Highway Department, there were nine hundred and twenty-two accidents occurring on State Highways in the twelve months—January-December, 1924.

There were three hundred and twenty-four were driven off road, five hundred and eighty-six received minor injuries.

Three hundred and sixty-two of the accidents were reported as caused by careless driving, two hundred by speeding, one hundred and fifty-seven by reckless driving.

Of the hundred and forty persons killed, seventeen were killed in ten of the twelve counties.

A highly prized gift of a landlender to his sweetheart is the usual of a seal's stomach, for there is usually something green in it to be eaten.

CHESTER MEN ATTEND MEETING IN CHARLOTTE

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Through his study of the plant, he learned that the cotton seedling was a drought-resisting, acclimated cotton that would produce in 100 days, thereby becoming known in the Charlotte as the "Burbank cotton."

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Put in Kansas there is a blind student who is known as one of the best collegiate debaters in the Southwest. He has won every speech contest in the college he attended. Last year he was elected the most popular man in the school. He is earning his way and is doing forty years work because of lack of "stick-to-it-iveness."

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SELECTING COTTON VARIETY

An Important Step in Getting Good Results, Says Specialist. Clemens, College—Not the least important factor in producing cotton under boll weevil conditions, is the selection of a good variety, and then obtaining good seed with resistant variety on hand.

The Post Office Department estimates that the revenues from parcel post service are \$150,000,000 a year. This means that 70 per cent of the mail handled brings in about 35 per cent of the revenues.

Barstow to Construct Plant in Spartanburg. Two-Million-Dollar Sub-Station to Be Linked With Par Shoals Lines.

Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 10.—It was announced today that the W. S. Barstow Management association, incorporated, recent purchasers of the South Carolina Gas and Electric company, will begin work within the next month on the construction of a \$2,000,000 sub-power station at East Spartanburg.

Statistics prove that the number of deaths from tuberculosis is decreasing; that the number of deaths from cancer is increasing.

TOO MUCH SYMPATHY FOR CRIMINALS

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WHY FOLKS LOSE JOBS

The findings of a survey conducted by one of the country's largest, most successful employment conditions, striking and somewhat enlightening, are related by The Los Angeles Times.

The next largest group, 16 per cent, could not, or would not, follow instructions. They simply did not want to be instructed.

Most of us can do so much more than we are doing that an obstacle to our success is our inability to do so.

The passage of Scripture is one that we should always keep in mind, for it is our overcoming ability that demonstrates our smallness.

The best player in life is not the one who has the cards dealt favorably to him, but the one who has the ability to win with a bad hand.

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SAM SNODGRASS



"Well, Mr. Editor," said Sam Snodgrass as he looked over a list of subscribers who have recently paid their subscriptions, "I read an article in your paper written by a country pastor who is saying he don't want de license tag on cars reduced and de gas tax raised. He do it in de right, but I see whar dat preacher is standin'. He goes on and tells how far he travels a week and what de law is in his coat and he is done figured dat his leg will git out cheapest wid de high license tag instead of a high gas rate. Dat dere preacher is a runnin' up and down de road in his high Henry every day de week yet when you comes to makin' him pay his right share he begin to howl. He's just a suttler feelin' whar he wants to git something at de expense of de other folks. I is here to tell you dat de place for a tax is on de gasoline and dere de fellar what uses de road has de most and dat is right and just. Dere is a passel uv folks whar de ain't doin' nothin' but stayin' in de middle uv de road from mornin' till late at night and I says 'em pay for de road in accordance wid de law, they use it. Now, if dis dere preacher can't pay his share uv a good road, he ought to stay at home and not ride so much. Just to come often wid you, Mr. Editor, these here poor folks in South Carolina is ridin' too darn much anyhow instead of doin' a little work. Why, bless your hide, last year de automobile owners of dis here Palmetto State spent seventy-five million dollars for automobiles, gasoline, tires, and so on, and consequently stacks and stacks uv folks that ain't got no money and ain't a payin' folks what they owe. It would take every bale uv cotton grown in de state last year to pay de wagon bills and I trow dis here ain't main't business. Course I hain't prejudiced 'gainst automobile bills. I is glad they here and I hope they will stay cause they is a wonderful thing to make de people enjoy life but they can be overdone and dat is whar de folks is doin'. Lots uv folks got so they don't care nothin' 'bout nothin' 'ceptin' a ride up and down de road.

"Mr. Editor, I see whar de legislaturemen is havin' a few words to say 'bout Clifton College in de last few days. Well, I trow Clemson is alright so far, as I knows and they is educating boys and no on, but whar git me is de fact dat for every four and one-seventh boys they is got in de college, they is got a teacher or a officer. Now, I trow if one teacher can't teach no more than four boys them boys must shore be pretty thick-headed. In other words it do appear dat there is a heap uv o'v'head in Clemson. Now suppose you was a runnin' a farm and had one hundred hands workin' on dat dere farm would you want twenty-five courses dere too? For a few years ago a movement was started to get higher salaries for teachers. They was a saying dat the pay ought to better so us could git better teachers. Well, folks git'm more money and some folks think they just got more teachers 'stead uv payin' more, good teachers and pay 'em plenty to live on but I don't see no use to try and hire every boy dat will graduate from a college and give 'em a job teacher. Course I know a teacher that hain't many pupple and teach anything 'gain school don't

DIVORCE IN SOUTH CAROLINA

The legislature of North Carolina last week overwhelmingly defeated a bill to relax the restrictions as to obtaining divorces in that State so that divorce could be obtained automatically where there was no issue after two years of marriage.

Commenting on this, the Charlotte Observer writes: "Only in South Carolina they do not recognize the right of people to marry and then repent of it. Down there they still regard marriage as a sacred obligation. At least they will not put asunder what God has joined together. The burden of responsibility for that is left with neighboring States."

Why is South Carolina the only State in the Union which does not grant divorces? The best answer is this, given in McCray's "History of South Carolina Under the Proprietary Government."

"Another principle to which the people of South Carolina have been as devoted, and to which they have clung with equal consistency as to that of the autonomy of the State, is their inviolability of the family relation. Nowhere has the family bond—the foundation and germ on all society and government—been more sacredly guarded and effectually preserved. It has been a part of the Constitution of the State—written, it is true, in 1820—but never less fully recognized and enforced—that divorce should never be allowed. There never has been divorce in South Carolina—providing, colony or State—during the Reconstruction period or the War between the States. Under the Government of strangers, adventures and negroes, upheld by Federal bayonets. There is but one case of divorce reported in our history and that was during that infamous rule. The legislature of that State has persistently refused itself to grant divorces or to authorize its courts to do so. In conferring powers and jurisdiction upon its courts those of the ecclesiastical tribunals were purposely excluded. 'Whether singly or unaided,' said Chancellor Dinkins in a case in which an act was made to give the court declare a marriage void, 'the legislature has thought proper to withhold these powers. They were delegated to no other authority to declare a marriage void, and they have never themselves exercised the authority.' The Constitution adopted in 1868 prohibited of divorce a part of the written organic law of the State. With his divorces in regard to the irrevocability of marriage once entered into, the family group has been at once the source of social and political strength. 'The people of South Carolina have recognized and setled the fact that the political truth that in a republican form of government above all others is the family strength of the State.'"

As McCray notes, divorce was allowed in South Carolina for a short time during the Reconstruction Era. This was because the Constitutional Convention of 1868 composed of 48 white and 76 negro Republicans, inserted in the State Constitution a provision allowing the Court House and Courts to exercise jurisdiction in all cases of divorce. Inasmuch as under this grant of power were permitted the few divorces in the history of this State, it is interesting to look back and ascertain what an amendment to the Constitutional Convention to provide for breaking the chains of matrimony.

The entire discussion of this revolutionary change in the law of domestic relations in the State start till ten o'clock and turns out at one. De eight folks use to start in de night and get out 'bout four but them is too long a hours for these up-to-date times and I reckons in a few years whar de men in his family he can just hire a private teacher for 'is children and whar won't the be no need for no school houses and then us can take de school houses and sell 'em for garages and a movin' picture places.

"Mr. Editor, us folks here in Chester need a stand fire in East Chester so our fire fighters can fight fire when they has one give 'em a stand fire. Gosh, us Chester folks don't want no more taxes and you can't build no stand pipe wid out money, so us is lookin' for an other way to build a stand pipe wid out raisin' taxes or flootin' bonds, and if you sees any such man runnin' round 'round 'round I trow you ought to hitch on to his coat tail and detain him in Chester long enough to git this here badly needed stand pipe up and goin'."

And as Snodgrass went out he said: "When you get to de end of your rope, he is knot to de end and hold on."

meto State appears not to have occupied more than a quarter of an hour when it was considered on February 27, 1868, Delegates R. C. DeLarge of Charleston moved to strike out the proposed grant of jurisdiction to the Courts of Common Pleas in divorce cases. Delegate J. S. Craig of Columbia favored divorce, saying: "I am an intelligent man who can deny that many individuals have suffered from the operation of this law, and it requires no imaginary picture to show that a vast amount of unhappiness has resulted between man and wife in which divorces are necessary to effect a separation." Delegate B. F. Randolph of Orangeburg declared that "there are cases in which divorces are necessary in the Scriptures that, for certain causes certain parties may be divorced."

In reply, Delegate DeLarge said that the construction of Scripture concerning the marital rite. "Was there in that clause of the Bible which says, 'What God hath joined together let no man put asunder?'" Delegates Randolph, expressing regrets that DeLarge had exhibited so much ignorance in his Bible quotation, said: "It seems to me, if Christianity is to be respected, if it is not a solemn farce, it is certainly the duty of every legislative body not to a slight measure which are a direct violation of the teachings of the Scripture. When parties live together without harmony in the marital relation, it is a Christian duty to separate them and restore peace."

"A case has been cited to me, which occurred in this State, where a person married his own aunt, and afterwards becoming conscious that he had done a great wrong, he sought relief from that connection. By mutual consent the parties separated, and he afterwards married another woman. The case was brought before the courts, when it was decided that there being no law in South Carolina which suffered him to be divorced from his aunt, his aunt was decided to be the only wife to whom he had been legally united. All will admit that such a condition of things as that would seem to demand that we should provide the ways and means by which individuals in such a position may be relieved. A husband and wife may find singularity of association. One may prove unfaithful and unworthy of the bonds of matrimony. We say here today, with our votes

and votes, that such parties shall remain bound together in affiliation without any mode of relief. Already two petitions have been brought before this body and referred to a committee which certainly compares themselves to our consideration and charity. I trust whenever such cases shall exist in new South Carolina, means may be provided, in accordance with the law of God and man, to release these parties from their unfortunate domestic alliance."

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 By virtue of a decretal order of the Court directed, I will sell in the Court House in Chester, S. C. Monday March 2nd 1928 at 11 a. m. all the following described real estate to wit:
 All that parcel or lot of land with the dwelling house thereon, within the City of Chester, known as Lot No. 10 of the James H. Phillips subdivision of said City, fronting upon an unnamed street of the City of Chester, and the identical lot of land conveyed unto said Edward D. Modest by W. M. Hough and Rosa E. Pasy, by deed recorded in the Clerk's Office in Volume 30 page 708. Terms of Sale.
 Cash: Purchaser to pay for all necessary papers, recording fees and stamp. The purchaser of said property on compliance with the terms of this sale, shall be let into the possession of the same by the Sheriff if necessary. In the event the purchaser shall fail to comply with his bid in four days the clerk shall immediately re-advertise and sell the same, at the risk of the defaulting purchaser, and the proper purchaser. Sold at the risk of the purchaser of the First sale. Cash deposit of \$50.00, required at time of sale. Sold in the suit Mrs. Lizzie E. Laitner, vs Edward D. Modest, et al for foreclosure.

J. E. CORNWELL,
 Clerk of Court.
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How much is a wife worth as a cash proposition? The question is put by The American Agriculturist (New York), which imparts a few statistics on the value of a wife's services as a business asset.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.

The following real estate transfers were made in the office of the Clerk of Court during the month of January: Carrie Williams Loan to James Wylie and Jane Wylie; 2 lots near Chester; consideration \$160.00.

"WILD CAT" STOCKS.

A newspaper cartoon picture, an immense black cat, representing "Wild cat stocks" miffing the delighted owners of the stock.

LEGAL NOTICE.

State of South Carolina, County of Chester. Gilbert B. Heath, as Guardian of the Estate of John A. Blake, Jr., deceased.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

The importation of pigs into England was forbidden in 1486. They were expensive and, with ladies at that time, "pig money" was a consideration.

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Advertisement for The American Agricultural Chemical Company, featuring a circular logo with 'AA QUALITY' and 'FERTILIZERS' text.

Advertisement for Calumet Baking Powder, featuring a baby's face and the text 'The World's Greatest Baking Powder'.

Advertisement for Dr. King's Discovery Coughs, featuring a bottle of the medicine and the text 'How To End a Cough Quickly'.

Advertisement for 'AA Quality' fertilizers, explaining the meaning of 'AA' and listing various brands like Pocomoke and Goemortimer.

Large advertisement for Ford Motor Company, featuring the Ford logo, the slogan 'A Sound Investment Now and Always', and a list of Ford models and their prices.

Advertisement for women's shopping, titled 'WOMEN DO THE BUYING', discussing the modern woman as a business woman and her shopping habits.