



3-22-1927

The Chester News March 22, 1927

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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Recommended Citation

Pegram, W. W. and Cassels, Stewart L., "The Chester News March 22, 1927" (1927). *Chester News 1927*. 23.

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Sermon Started Richards' Sunday Blue Law Campaign

According to Story Printed in Constitution, Richards, a Slave to Abolitionists' Blue Laws.

Atlanta, March 20.—The Atlanta Constitution in a special story Sunday says: "One sermon on the subject of Sunday observance, in theme similar to thousands delivered all over the country every year, furnished the inspiration for the 'Blue Law' enforcement crusade and with Governor John G. Richards (furnishing the legal machinery, brought about the 'comic opera' situation now existing in South Carolina on Sunday."

The Constitution's story will also say that Governor Richards has indicated that on Monday he will veto the modified Sunday Blue Law, enacted last week by the South Carolina Legislature. Meanwhile the governor will tighten the Blue Law situation tomorrow when he sends out his constitutional veto of the measure, which some deem a law enforcement measure, the story will declare.

Delivery by Phillips.

The sermon held responsible by the newspaper's story for initiating the crusade "was delivered Sunday February 6, at the Arsenal Hill Presbyterian church, by Rev. S. C. Phillips."

On the following Saturday Governor Richards called in all the state sheriffs, from that hour on the fourth Commandment in statutory became an integral part of the law enforcement of the state to all intents and purposes.

Declaring that "the law enforcement campaign launched at that time by the governor has closed the state stores, prohibited the sale of gasoline, oil, tires, and automobile service, prohibited the sale of soft drinks, cigars, tobacco and other things more than a score of citizens for playing golf on Sunday at club and resorts."

The story will say that "a general inquiry in Columbia and other cities disclosed the fact that the people of the state are not decidedly not lacking in government."

"In Columbia the governor is denounced openly in many ranges of the middle and upper classes to bitter execration the bitter far outnumbering the mild," the Constitution's story will say. "The constitution is being, however, all sides seem to be agreed. This is the fact that golf playing on Sunday is one of the things which the governor himself stated that he is opposed with all his strength to Sunday golf play on Sunday, to state it is a 'blue' violation of the Blue Law."

"His opponents declare that his chief animus is against the golfers on Sunday and that he was forced to include all other prohibitions of the Blue Laws in his program to reach the golfers."

Carried Training.

The Constitution will state further that opponents of the crusade claim that "the majority of the Blue Laws are religious training into office with him and the confusion of church laws with secular laws in his mind has led him to enforce both into some kind of code which he is now endeavoring to impose on his people."

He comes from a small town like other small towns which have observed Blue laws by local ordinance for centuries, the story will say. "And the majority of his constituents come from such towns and from the rural sections where enforcement of non-enforcement of the Blue Laws makes no difference in the life of the people."

The governor himself, the story will say, "declares that the Blue Laws are his approval of the Blue Laws. He denied emphatically that he is advocating the principle that the best way to get rid of the Blue Laws is to enforce them."

He enforces it. The governor does not believe that the Sunday Blue Laws of South Carolina, some of which date back to 1801, but all of which were enacted by the 1922 Legislature, are bad laws. He believes they are wholesome laws, and they have been upheld by the Supreme court of his state and that it is his duty as governor to enforce them as well as enforce other laws of the state.

"The modified law passed by the legislature last Thursday was written as an example of golf play, although golf is not mentioned in the measure. The modified law permits the Sunday laws, except during church hours, of people."

(Continued on back page.)

DECLARES SHOPS NOT TO BE MOVED

Seaboard Official Assures Abbeville People Rumor is Unfounded.

Abbeville, March 17.—R. W. Rogers, superintendent of the Seaboard Air Line railroad, of Atlanta, C. D. Thornton, H. C. Ladd, of Savannah, D. D. Purnell, and R. A. Walker, of Atlanta, were guests of Abbeville Tuesday night at a citizens meeting, held in the courthouse. Mr. Rogers made a most satisfactory talk in which he assured the people that the rumor which has been going the rounds for the last month as to moving the Seaboard shops at this place to other locations was without foundation. Mr. Rogers expressed the interest and goodwill of the Seaboard for Abbeville, and the people were assured that the shops would be a permanent feature of the town.

The shops were located at Abbeville 33 years ago, the city giving the land and bounding the town to secure them. These bonds have been paid in full, and the shops will be directly interested in the move. Many of the families have been here for the full 33 years, and the shops are a part of the civic and religious life of the city.

"Moving the shops" is a ghost which has been haunting the town once every year and the assurance of the Seaboard that such is not their intention is a pleasing exorcism to the city.

AT 75, NEWBERRY MAN CULTIVATES 25 ACRES

Newberry, March 17.—A record for work was probably set by a Newberry farmer, a promoter of the lower section of Newberry county, Pikes River Winery, who has cultivated 25 acres of land, eight acres were in cotton and the remainder were in corn, grain, cane, potatoes and truck crops.

After spending less than \$15 for hired help during the year he has raised 100 bushels of cotton, 50 bushels of wheat, 100 bushels of corn, plenty of sweet corn, and a large quantity of other crops. Mr. Setzer, who is now 75 years of age, has a wife, sold \$200 worth of cream and butter and \$75 worth of chickens and eggs, and his crops are averaging around 250 pounds.

Mr. Setzer appears a man of much younger years. He said he has been working and really enjoyed the work.

INTELLIGENTLY PLANNED HIGHWAY SYSTEMS

The increasing trend toward motor vehicles has intensified the necessity of intelligently planned highway systems. The plan of state highway improvement is being carried out by the state highway department, which is planning a system of highways that will connect the major cities and towns of the state.

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YORK NEWS

Items From The Yorkville Enquirer of More or Less Interest to Chester County People.

Friends of Mr. William T. Moore, who is quite ill at his home on Cleveland avenue, Yorkville, will regret to learn that his condition is not so favorable as would be wished for.

Information this morning from Rev. G. C. Epps, who is recuperating in a Charlotte, N. C. hospital following an operation for gall stones, is to the effect that he is coming along nicely, has a good appetite and is making fine progress toward recovery. The condition of Mr. Epps, who is also in the hospital is considerably favorable.

Following desperate illness of several days, Mrs. Anna Burton Steele, 62, of Yorkville, passed away at her home on College street at an early hour this morning. She was in the 95th year of her age.

Mrs. Steele, the daughter of the late Dr. A. T. and Mary Presley Burton, was born at the old Yorkville, S. C., on September 21, 1832. When a young woman she was joined in the bonds of matrimony to the late William B. Steele, of Yorkville.

L. W. Johnson, county demonstration agent, and Mr. Keegan, of the Yorkville extension work, have been doing considerable work in York county the past two weeks of the year in promoting the dairy cow. Through the introduction of better bulls, and have been meeting with good success. Arrangements are being made for the purchase of a number of young bulls, pure bred Guernseys, are to be secured in Chester county, and a number of pure bred Guernseys from Spartanburg and Lancaster counties, to be brought to York county farms. Mr. Keegan said that he was not troubled for him to find real work in dairy cow promotion in York county during the next several weeks, as the interest among farmers is very keen along this line of farm diversification.

So far as can be learned here, there have been no applications to the Clover postmaster for entrance cards for the examination ordered by the civil service commission. The examination is to be held at the Yorkville post office, and it is of course possible that some such applications may have been made direct to the civil service office in Washington.

The closing date for the filling of cards asking for admission to such an examination is March 20, and his scores of friends and patrons of the office are hoping that he will appear for the examination on another four-year term. In the event that there are no other applicants for permission to stand the examination, Mr. Gettys, just what the next step on the part of Pos. W. Tolbert, who requested that the examination be held at the Yorkville post office, will be problematical.

Contractors have begun work on the new bridge across the Beaver Dam creek, on the Clover, Gastonia road, between this town and Bowling Green. The new bridge will be a concrete structure, and will be a double track structure, built of reinforced concrete, and is to be raised some five feet higher than the present structure, and is to be of three arch construction. The understanding here is that the contract price for the new bridge which is being built under direction of the state highway department, will be approximately \$5,000. When completed and put in service the new bridge will be a great improvement on the old narrow bridge which has served for so many years and which because of its single track has always been dangerous.

FOUNTAIN INN OFFERS TAXATION EXEMPTION

Fountain Inn, March 17.—The town of Fountain Inn, in an effort to induce manufacturers to locate there, has passed an ordinance exempting from the payment of taxes for a period of five years all plants that invest for original equipment or improvement as much as \$25,000. This does not apply to school taxes.

The citizens of the town feel that their vicinity, with its schools and churches, is a desirable place for the location of a factory, and that the exemption of taxes for a period of five years will be a great inducement to manufacturers to locate there.

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TEXTILE NEWS IN BRIEF

D. C. Dixon, of Rock Hill, S. C., has accepted a position with one of the mills in North Charlotte.

Dave Robinson has been promoted to the position of carding at the Pomona Mills, Greensboro, N. C.

James A. Gorham has accepted the position of carding at the Pomona Mills, Greensboro, N. C.

Jim Baker has accepted a position with one of the mills in North Charlotte.

W. P. Teal, of Westminster, S. C., has accepted the position of carding at the Pomona Mills, Greensboro, N. C.

John Bullard has resigned his position with the Great Falls Manufacturing Company, Rock Hill, S. C., and is now located at Dillon, S. C.

J. F. Chalmers, of Kershaw, S. C., has accepted a position at the Glen-Lewry plant of the Aragon-Baldwin Mills, Whitmore, S. C.

W. T. Combs has resigned as overseer of carding at the Pomona Mills, Greensboro, N. C., after having served in that capacity for 61 years.

H. P. Worth has resigned as overseer of carding at the Pomona Mills, Greensboro, N. C., and is now located at Yorkville, S. C.

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LANCASTER NEWS

Items From The Lancaster News of More or Less Interest to Chester County People.

Rob Leslie McIlwain, who has been connected with the Builders Supply Company, a general contractor, has been elected to the position of carding at the Pomona Mills, Greensboro, N. C.

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Saprio's Played By Senator Reed In Opening Move

5,000 PRESENT AT OPENING OF SPAN.

Accepted By Two Counties.

Anderson, March 17.—From the rolls of Georgia and the fertile plains of the Piedmont section of South Carolina today came a throng of five thousands of persons to attend the formal opening exercises of the Anderson-Elliott steel bridge, which crosses the Savannah river at the site of old Sabor's ferry.

Attending the ceremonies were prominent men in county, state and federal government, many of whom were present immediately after the christening exercises midway of the new 955-foot bridge. Water from the Savannah river was used to christen the structure which was built by the counties of Anderson, S. C. and Elliott, Ga.

The opening of the bridge this morning prior to the grand opening exercises of the Anderson-Elliott steel bridge, which crosses the Savannah river at the site of old Sabor's ferry.

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The Chester News

Published Tuesday and Friday at
CHESTER, S. C.

W. W. PEGRAM, Editor & Owner

Office 118 Cadogan St. Phone 54
Entered as Second-Class Matter,
June 2, 1902, at Post Office at
Chester, S. C., as second-class matter.Subscription Rates in Advance:
One Year \$2.50
Six Months \$1.50
Three Months .80

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

After taking up practically all forms of publicity available in the long years of business activity the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburgh, has come to the conclusion that there is nothing to compare with the newspaper for quick and effective results. Beginning the first of April this big corporation will limit most of its expenditures for advertising to the newspaper field. Manufacturers and dealers are finding that the newspaper readers have proven to be the most intelligent and numerous of all buyers.

Country newspapers received a wonderful amount of advertising lately when the president of General Motors Corporation announced publicly that they were the best medium for advertising and along comes the American Tobacco Company with a large schedule for country newspapers. Standard Oil Company is also in the country papers. Local small town merchants who fail to take advantage of the wonderful opportunity offered them through the local papers are falling to realize their greatest asset.

WHEN DO WE

SAVE THE MOST.

It seems to be the most natural and easy tendency to follow the crowd. When people talk hard times it is easy to agree with them. When conditions are not just right it is most natural to fall in line and take a seat on the "mourner's bench." Yet successful men usually agree that the bulk of their wealth and the best of their achievements were accomplished when conditions were such that the odds were against them. The fellow who digs the hardest, when the digging is the hardest, is the fellow who gets the most out of his earnings and accomplishes the most.

In the matter of saving, there are more things than you can "save a nickel" and "save a penny" by generate from the old easy-going tendency and fallacy of only trying when the odds are favorable.

In the present era of apparent extravagance, of high salaries, of easily obtainable luxuries, the average man probably saves less proportionately than the fellow who formerly was forbidden such opportunities. We all seem to be like the line of least resistance; we prefer to wait, the making of a surplus before the saving process begins.

As a result, thousands are approaching the end of their life's work without the building of the nest egg which they have desired so much. Thousands have plodded through life spending every dollar of a hard earned income, and reaching the grave pauper, with nothing left to posterity but the regrets of a wasteful and spend-thrift life. Too frequently in spite of the modern theories, we are actually burning the candles at both ends, and hastening the coming of the goal reckoning.

There is fortunately a new tendency, a new opportunity of thrift to every man, woman and child. Bond issues formerly purchased only by the wealthy in large blocks are now frequently issued in smaller denominations so that the man of moderate means may have the same opportunities proportionately. By various methods savings departments of our banks are greatly aiding in encouraging thrift—in small amounts as well as large. Various types of installment investments offer the man of moderate means excellent opportunities. The modern would-be investor, if he only knew it, does not have to wait the accumulation of a surplus before he begins to invest.

Probably one of the most consistent, as well as the most profitable forms of investing, will be found in our building and loan associations. They offer not only easy installment, adjustable investments to the convenience of smaller incomes, regular or irregular, and encourage the beginning of the investment with as few cents, but they go even further. They overcome the "take it easy" tendency, teaching the investor to train himself to save by assuming definite obligations that must be met. We all fight magnificently when our backs are to the wall, and when we assume obligations to save weekly or monthly or to save at all, we soon with little inconvenience adjust ourselves ac-

Nobody's Business.

By GEE MOORE.
(Copyrighted.)

How to Live on \$10 a Week.

1. Send your wife to a neighbor. Place your 3 children in an orphan's home, turn off the cook and kill the cat. Take out your toilet paper.

2. Take a nickel and buy a ten cent loaf of bread. Borrow a pound of butter from your neighbor, eat a third of the bread, and butter for breakfast and skip dinner and supper.

3. Go to the picture show but don't go in. Look at the posters and paintings while they are on display. That will give you a pretzle in.

4. Walk into a drug store and want a chocolate milk, but call for a glass of water. Drink it. If you have a craving for a cigar, just put it in the store and keep it in the store, and you'll soon notice somebody discard a stub.

5. Go home and go to bed in the dark. Drink plenty of water before retiring. This will serve to keep you from getting hungry during the night. Get up early and eat some of your loaf and butter.

6. Don't get anything at your office in your car, but it will be all right to go out and sit in it before leaving the house. Wear a dirty collar and shirt and shave your self. Shine your own shoes and use the same handkerchief all the week.

7. Go to a cafe and look thru the windows at the boys frying flap jacks and flapping waffles, then go in and buy a cup of coffee and 3 orders of bread and butter. Deposit this modest order and let your money run short, and by that time the end of the week will be near.

8. Don't do anything at home but sleep. You can't afford to turn on your electric lights, or gas, or make a fire in the furnace, step at all peanut stands and talk to the peanut parcher, and while you are doing so, it will be all right to flick a handful of his peanuts. This is the way policemen do all the time and they get away with it.

9. When the Sabbath finally comes, after your week of torture, go to the church and take a penny that is now left out of your ten dollars and drop it into the collection plate, and be tenderly with your friends if you have any, and maybe they'll invite you home with them where you can get a square meal.

Minding the Baby.

A few nights ago my wife went out and left the baby to me. I didn't like it. I thought that would be an easy job. The kid had never been anywhere around me, and I was so far from the baby, and I anticipated a peaceful evening.

Well, everything rocked along all right until about 11:30 P. M. Then that child missed her mamma, and all the hollering and bawling and crying and calling mama I ever heard, she was by far the loudest. I jumped her up and down and pinched her but nothing did any good.

I had the most helpless head of the family in the world. I made a sugar-tit and tried to get her to nurse (not such, that's vulgar). It isn't as if there is a lot of milk in my breasts.

I landed her my fratch, and she threw it 25 feet. I gave her my eyes and she hit me in the face with them. I put the clock in her hands, and she dropped it, and stomped the face and hands of off my clock.

I had the drug store send me some candy, but she said she didn't eat old chocolate candy, then I got her some toast, with jelly on it, and she flung that on the bed with the jelly-side down. I was almost at my wits' end. I cried and prayed a little while, but not getting madder.

Finally, in my distress I took the kid in the dining room and closed the door. She started a few minutes and then got quiet. I heard a few things falling around there occasionally, but I decided that the little darling was playing with a rubber ball I gave her when I left her.

I read a few things in the newspaper and looked around a while, and then took a peep at my unruly offspring. When I saw when I opened that door raised my blood pressure to 254 in the shade. The kid had taken the china-ware out of the closet that nobody had ever got except an A. B. preacher, now and then who came to see us, and had busted that stuff accordingly, and gradually, almost imperceptibly, such ourselves the all-important lesson on saving with a small income.

TEXTILE NEWS.

(Continued from front page.)

of them rumpling at night.

The million dollar addition to the Cannon Mills will increase the total production by one-third, it was learned through a reliable source. The bleaching department also is being enlarged and an extension being made to the pickled room at the cannary plant.

Moham, N. C.—The Durham Hosiery Mills No. 3, located here, are idle and it is understood that the plant and equipment are being offered for sale.

Marion, N. C.—The Marion Manufacturing Company, has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent. The company recently increased its capital stock to \$750,000.

Aniston, Ala.—Contract for the erection of the addition to the American Net and Twine Co., is expected to be let within a short time. As previously reported, the addition will be 2 stories, 11x15 1/2 ft.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The Dixie Mercantile Company, which has been building a new building, has decided to postpone building for the present.

Greensboro, S. C.—The contract was let to Pike-Carter Construction Company, of Greenville, for the erection of a large addition and engine room to the Greenwood cotton mill.

The addition to the mill building will be 75 by 80 feet in dimension, two stories high, and will provide space for about 5,000 more spindles. The addition to the engine room will be 40 by 50 feet in dimension. The machinery of the mill will be re-arranged, it was stated, the addition affording much more space than will be taken by the spindles to be installed.

The Greenwood Cotton Mills, of which J. C. Self is president, now have upwards of 50,000 spindles. The contract for the addition to the plant was let in the office of J. E. Sirrine & Co., mill engineers.

Mooreville, N. C.—The stockholders of the Mooreville Cotton Mills, at a special meeting, unanimously approved a plan of re-financing submitted by the board of directors, the details of which will be announced at a later date. Out of 25,000 shares outstanding, more than 23,000 shares were repurchased by the directors and unanimously approved this plan.

Into thousands of places and he had been riding on the china clock doors, and had pulled them off the hinges.

I thought at first of committing suicide and leave this old world of weal and woe, and go where I could find rest and peace, but I didn't do that. I just took the baby in my room and tied her to a bed-post, then I got a hamper-bag and dropped it into the bed, and the debris. (Debris means the remains of anything that is left over.)

I took it out and emptied out the garbage pile. So far, my wife hasn't missed anything, and I never have thought to let her about it.

When I got her cleaning up, I went back and found my precious little partner asleep. I put her to bed, kissed her, and wondered how it would be anything could be so sweet as my wonderful, well-behaved baby.

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SERMON STARTED

RICHARD'S BLUE

LAW CAMPAIGN.

(Continued from front page.)

oil, tires, newspapers, milk and ice, but would prohibit the Sunday sale of soft drinks, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and ice cream.

Governor Richards, in discussing this law with the constitution, the representative intimated that he would veto the bill Monday and give his reasons in a special message to accompany the veto.

Cannot Be Obtained.
To pass the bill over the governor's veto would require a two-thirds vote of both houses and it is freely stated that this number cannot be obtained by supporters of the modified bill.

The constitution will quote the governor as saying "the people are all with me. There are hundreds of letters out there and all of them commend me." It also says that the chief executive said that he was not enforcing the law at the suggestion of any church organization "although he stated that the churches, Sunday schools and kindred organizations are backing him." Sightings on the crusade are revealed by the Constitution "which will say that

among the communications received by the governor was one from a student at the University of South Carolina who asked whether it would be all right for him to take a bath on Sunday; another said an emergency existed as he had to have a box of candy for his girl or he would lose her to a rival.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, WESTERN DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA, IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the Matter of R. L. Douglas, Bankrupt.

NOTICE.
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J. A. MARION,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
York, S. C., Mar. 18, 1927.

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SAPIRO IS FLAYED

BY SENATOR REED

IN OPENING MOVE.

(Continued from front page.)

But ignorance of that kind is far from bliss, it is the possession of an inferior mind, which is half blind and half deaf, and which is ill-fitted to the real night of ordinary knowledge.

You can't brush up by reading dictionaries of facts, but you can brush up by reading the newspapers carefully by becoming intelligent, and become good company for yourself as well as for your associates.

If the question like awakes one per cent of the population to their own lack of knowledge they will be well worth printing. If they awaken 20 per cent of

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