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The Chester News May 5, 1925

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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Chester News

The Tuesday and Friday Advertiser
CHESTER, S. C.

FORUM Editor & Owner

128 Main St., Phone 54
Ad at the Postoffice at Ches-
ter, S. C. as second-class matter.

Subscription Rates in Advance.

Monthly \$1.00
Quarterly \$2.50
Semi-annually \$4.50
Annually \$8.00

Advertising Rates Made Known
on Application.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1925.

Massachusetts has adopted a
policy toward drunken driv-
ers of automobiles. For the first
time a heavy fine may be im-
posed, or the driver's license re-
voked, or both, in case of a
second offense.

It is a law with teeth in it,
and it is not at all too drastic.
The driver of an automobile
who drives an automobile
intoxicated should not be
leniently under any consid-
erations.

The Associate Reformed Pres-
bytery made a good
financially as well as a good
one, when they purchased Ben-
den, near Hendersonville.

A trustee has been offered al-
most twice the cost of the grounds
by a few years ago, but have
refused to sell the property.

The following from the last is-
sue of the Associate Reformed
Presbytery, the church organ,
explains the situation:

"The agent for the purchase of
the land was called on for his
report. This report was presented
in a form, showing that
the \$200 had been raised and re-
ceived from several points not
far from the land.

The total expense of travel,
of the land and printing was
\$11.00.

"Inasmuch as the stock was
ever subscribed, a motion was
made and unanimously passed
that it be increased to \$45,000.
The president, Mr. Stuart, was
asked to make a statement in the
presbytery on this subject.

"A big came into the board to
know if it would sell the property
to a certain company for \$75,000.
The unanimous action of the
board was 'no.' Another request
followed, for the board to name
a figure at which it would sell
the land.

The board declined with thanks
to consider this proposition. Af-
ter two of the most enthusiastic
members of the board returned
and after a kind of a 'jubilant
meeting' the board adjourned at
4:30 p. m."

K. P. UP YOUR STUDIES

"People who keep thinking are
usually happy. It is when a man
becomes a drifter and a floater
down the stream that he becomes
disinterested and discouraged. Ev-
ery student, being should keep
studying all the time. He should
study along some line in which
he is interested but you should
take up some line or subject about
which you 'know' nothing. It is
surprising how little any of us
know. To tap a new vein of knowl-
edge is like being refreshed with a
cup of cold water on a hot day.
The entire mind results in new dis-
coveries of ideas and bits of knowl-
edge.

Keep studying about the things
you are most interested in and
then keep adding new interests
outside your present work or oc-
cupation. Every time a new set
of muscles is developed in your
body, every other part of the
body is benefited. In the same
manner, every time you add to
what you 'already' know, all other
knowledge becomes enriched."

To keep studying your friends
is to improve your friendship. To
keep studying art is to increase
your appreciation for all beautiful
things. To keep studying books
is to come closer to all man-
kind.

One of the greatest secrets to
success is to learn the fact that
only as you do your work and fill
your niche better than anyone else
ever done it before, do you really
grow into a commanding place of
power.

It is that "Keep Studying" that
smooths the way and lights up
the path for progress. In this
connection it is well to do some-
thing each day that you would
rather not do at all. For 20-25
of us there always comes a time
when we have two many things
that we didn't expect, but are
compelled to do.

"Keep studying," it helps us to
meet all the affairs of life great-
fully.—Ed.

Cotton and tobacco are the
crops of the greatest monetary
value in South Carolina. Both of
these are prepared by hand.
Successful cotton picker has not
yet been devised by an inventor,
and Old Sol continues to provide
the best method of curing the
leaf.

ANNUAL RANGE CAMPAIGN

Southern Public Utilities Com-
pany to Put on Annual Electric
Range Campaign, Running for
More than a Month—Extra
Terms Being Offered.

The Southern Public Utilities Com-
pany yesterday inaugurated its
annual electric range campaign,
in all the cities and towns served by it.

Approximately 2,000 of the res-
idential customers of the utility
company already are "cooking by
wire," and the opinion is freely
expressed among them that the
electric range is more economical
to operate than a wood or coal
range, to say nothing of the other
striking advantages of the electric
stove.

During the campaign the com-
plexities of ranges ever offered
by the Southern Public Utilities
company will be available
for customers. The Hotpoint
line of ranges will be featured
during the campaign, and the re-
cently perfected RA-3 range,
with white enamel cooking top,
will be the special feature. The Hot-
point ranges are manufactured by
the Edison Electric Appliance
company, who are the outstanding
electric range manufacturers in
America, and, of course, in the
world. It is estimated that the
total cost of the electric ranges
in use today were produced by
this concern which has been
successful in the electric
range field.

In addition to the Hotpoint
line the several branches of the
company are also offering West-
inghouse ranges which have been
very popular on the Southern
Public Utilities system, and offer-
ing an 80 per cent. of the most
popular ranges on the market.

As the campaign progresses, all
ranges will be sold in the kitchen
ready for use, the cost of installation
being included in the price of the
range. Special inducements will also
be offered in the matter of terms.
Terms will be \$20 cash balance
purchase price to be divided in
18 equal-monthly installments.
These special terms will enable a
large number of customers to pur-
chase and pay for their ranges
without inconvenience who might
otherwise feel that they could not
afford to purchase a new range.
The board fully appreciated its
advantages, but how greatly they de-
sired it.

A further attraction during the
campaign will be an offer of \$10
for the old wood, coal, oil or gas
stove which is replaced by the new
electric range. Many customers
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the approaching campaign.

Annual Banquet At Great Falls.
Great Falls, S. C., April 28.—
An enjoyable occasion in Masonic
circle was the annual banquet of
the Great Falls Lodge, No. 277.
The banquet was spread in the
commodious dining room of the
new Methodist church structure,
and covers were laid for one hun-
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of-town guests. The honored
guests of the evening were Miss
K. Christensen of Rock Hill,
Miss Worshipp of Grand Master,
A. P. R. of the local club, and
Geo. W. Williams of York, D. D.
G. M., 18th district.

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to the occasion.

Clerk of Court Sales.

The following property was
sold by Clerk of Court J. E. Corn-
well yesterday morning:

Two tracts of land, one
containing ten acres and the other
eight, on the old Sandy river
road about two miles from Ches-
ter, was bought by R. L. Douglas,
attorney. The ten acres brought
\$150 and the eight acres \$125.
The property was sold at the suit
of M. S. Lewis vs. Andrew Par-
sons, et al.

Three-room house on Pinckney
street extension was bought by J.
M. Hemphill, attorney, for \$325.
One-half acre adjoining same
bought by Mr. W. D. Robinson for
\$55.00. This was sold at the suit
of Mrs. Mary Douglas vs. Mary
Hawthorn, et al.

The Lynn house and lot on Sa-
luda street, sold at the suit of
Walston A. Lynn, administrator,
was bought by A. L. Gaston, at-
torney, for \$2,500. This property
was sold for partition.

The Paul Hardin residence on
Saluda street, sold at the suit of
Equitable Life Insurance Co., vs.
Paul Hardin, was bought by Mr.
C. C. Edwards for \$7,250, sub-
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stove which is replaced by the new
electric range. Many customers
have to cast aside an old stove or
range which may have some ser-
vice in it yet, and are not in po-
sition themselves to dispose of it to
advantage. During the coming
campaign the company is going to
have a flat price of \$10 for such
stoves or ranges and take a
chance at disposing of them "it-
self."

During the course of the cam-
paign demonstrations in electric
cooking will be conducted at all
of the branches. The Edison
Electric Appliance company will
supply two well-equipped house-
hold electric and electric
range experts to conduct these
demonstrations, and their work
will be supplemented by that of
the company's own electric range
demonstrators at several of the
branches. These demonstrations
have been outstanding features of
the previous electric range cam-
paigns, and will unquestionably be
of equal interest and importance in
the approaching campaign.

Annual Banquet At Great Falls.
Great Falls, S. C., April 28.—
An enjoyable occasion in Masonic
circle was the annual banquet of
the Great Falls Lodge, No. 277.
The banquet was spread in the
commodious dining room of the
new Methodist church structure,
and covers were laid for one hun-
dred and fifty members and out-
of-town guests. The honored
guests of the evening were Miss
K. Christensen of Rock Hill,
Miss Worshipp of Grand Master,
A. P. R. of the local club, and
Geo. W. Williams of York, D. D.
G. M., 18th district.

In the address of the guests
of honor, the speaker brought
the place of Masonry in the life
of the individual, the community,
and the nation. While it was true
that "Masonry" did not bind its
members to any particular sec-
tarian belief, it did bind them to the essential
belief in Deity and the Bible. The
degree of Master Masonry, Vini-
gret brethren assisted in the work
of raising the candidates, and the
familiarity with the work by the
team, make it a pleasure to wit-
ness the mysteries of the third de-
gree. An additional feature of the
degree work was the assistance
rendered by the guests of honor,
which lent dignity and solemnity
to the occasion.

Clerk of Court Sales.

The following property was
sold by Clerk of Court J. E. Corn-
well yesterday morning:

Two tracts of land, one
containing ten acres and the other
eight, on the old Sandy river
road about two miles from Ches-
ter, was bought by R. L. Douglas,
attorney. The ten acres brought
\$150 and the eight acres \$125.
The property was sold at the suit
of M. S. Lewis vs. Andrew Par-
sons, et al.

Three-room house on Pinckney
street extension was bought by J.
M. Hemphill, attorney, for \$325.
One-half acre adjoining same
bought by Mr. W. D. Robinson for
\$55.00. This was sold at the suit
of Mrs. Mary Douglas vs. Mary
Hawthorn, et al.

IN PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

A baseball player, deified fooding an attack of influenza, became hungry after the fever subsided.

For three days thereafter he ate the quite sick.

And all over America, and in England as well, people became excited about his condition, and many people began to think more about him than about any other topic of the day.

A criminal who had escaped from the penitentiary, where he was serving a long time as a robber, breaks out, and kills a policeman in a far away town.

After a long hunt he is recaptured and put on trial.

Again people become greatly excited, take sides as to his guilt, innocence, and follow every detail of the trial.

Naturally the newspapers print as news that people are interested in it. They did not they would read to readers very soon and lacking readers would have to go out of business.

The people are in pursuit of happiness. Reading stories of this kind apparently makes them happy.

Thinking about baseball players, school, and the trial of bank robbers gives them a thrill.

So do the divorce and remarriages of movie picture actresses, and a hundred and one things which do not effect them personally in the least.

Just why these things bring happiness in not always clear. It is a little puzzling why a crowd gathers round to see a motorist change a tire, or to watch a man painting a flagpole high above the street.

And the most puzzling thing of all is how people find the time to do these things.

Few of them can get their work accomplished without working longer than they would like to.

Practically none of them are doing as well in business as they would like to.

And if you asked any of them what constituted happiness they would tell you it was the independence from worry which only a competence or good prospect of a competence will bring.

Yet any little diversion will enter the attention of a majority of people upon it, and hold it there until it ceases to be a diversion.

There was far more interest in the baseball players' stomach ache than there was in the sudden death of the greatest American painter. Plenty of time to find out just what the matter ate that made him sick, and how he was it had.

One wonders sometimes why it is that so many people are just afraid of the wolf, and are never eager of maintaining that kind.

And yet when he thinks about what constituted happiness and chains the public attention he ceases to wonder.

While people are thinking about things which are of absolutely no importance, opportunity knocks, rings the bell, and even breaks down the door to get in, but they are too busy being happy in their own way to pay any attention whatever.

WHY ARE VERMIN?

By Wicks Wambold.

Somebody has said that vermin are God Almighty's idea of fifth. That statement is enough to make us sit up and rock our ears and bat our eyes.

Wherever you find vermin you find fifth. Wherever you find fifth you find vermin. They go hand in hand. They are brothers in iniquity. They complement each other.

Some of the diseases that menace us most are fifth diseases. Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, malaria are among the diseases that can be transmitted only as a result of inactivity.

Were it not for the vermin that come from fifth we should be much less aggressive against fifth that we are now. It is the vermin from fifth that have compelled us to war against fifth.

Were it not for the flies themselves, and the disease that they pick up and carry, we would still have open cesspools and piles of garbage rotting in back yards.

We would not have our splendid systems of sanitation. They have been freed up by the vermin.

No universal campaign against vermin. No universal water would ever have been carried on but for the mosquito that bites and conveys malaria. No such pure water supply and sewer system as now exist would have been created but for the typhoid bacteria.

Often diseases would not be diagnosed in a generation were it not for the little plagues of the night that make such renovations necessary.

Remedies would not be devised and whitewashed for the miles that breed them.

It has been the persistent appearance of vermin that has compelled men in self-defense to be

GENIUS.

The power to put on canvas, not only the faces, but the very souls of men, which was possessed by the late John Singer Sargent could not have been attained by any amount of work, determination and self sacrifice.

Genius is not to be acquired. A few are born with it. Where it comes from we do not know. We can only surmise that they "brought it with them," and perhaps take it away with them when they die.

It is for the rest of us to be glad that geniuses do come to earth, and to do our best to appreciate and understand them while we are here.

We are wiser about that than we used to be, in the days when supercilious critics persecuted Keats, and stupid Elton boys and Oxford men made Shelley's life a burden to him.

Sargent was widely honored, and richly rewarded. Had he cared for money he could have made a great fortune.

But it was what he did that interested him, not what he made. It is the world which will give him the last laugh reward of his labors.

The painter and the writer and the musical composer can leave their work behind them. The actor, the orator and the musical performer can, thanks to modern invention leave part of their work behind. But the great quality we call personality to imitate it, must perish with them.

Those who have genius of their own will paint great pictures, but these pictures will be unlike Sargent's or those of any other painter. For the work of genius is always original, always distinctive.

We might in this article seek to draw a lesson from the life of this great reader of men's souls. We might speak of his industry and determination, both of which he possessed, as all genuine possession, in a high degree.

But nothing is more mischievous than the spreading of the idea that sheer hard work will produce great results, unless that hard work is directed by a great mind.

Hard work and determination will produce good results, results far above the average output of very good minds. But it will not, and never can become a substitute for genius.

The gigantic tasks that Sargent had to perform in mastering his art, and in intensive study of humanity, would have produced his great pictures had he possessed a mediocre brain.

How he came to possess the brain of a genius we do not know. We do know, however, that genius is aware-certain, from the beginning of what it can do-which is one of the reasons that it never hesitates to put forth the effort necessary to accomplishment.

There are no "mildly inglorious Miltons." There are no Sargents whose talent is unrecognized.

Men and women who feel that they had the capacity for hard work possessed by such men they would be geniuses also, are mistaken. It is better for them to try to be ordinarily successful, and let it go at that.

THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

The automobile and the highway means the restoration of the rural South. If we have doubted the influence the automobile would have in the development of the country, it has been because the highways have lagged. Never in the history of the world has the field of opportunity been so broad. Regions long regarded as beyond the limits of development and usefulness are made accessible and are becoming the chosen spots of the earth. Regions abandoned when the railroad concentrated population along their tracks are being restored and rebuilt. The land is being created by accessibility or the possibility of accessibility exceeds the cost of cars and roads, and a new day dawns. The Asheville Citizen expresses this view:

"Many lamented that they had not lived in the 'fifties' times when any one with proper foresight and imagination could become rich enough to own a carriage and hail the days of opportunity now vanished."

"Of course they would not have believed any prophet who foretold that they would have seen a carriage-speeder than any horse-drawn for every seven of the population and that the average family would own a car."

They could not have believed that the day of opportunity was then dawning, beginning that they had seen only the faint light of its dawn."

Certainly not, for more than some have and now can conceive that opportunity is now greater than ever before. They are back and wish they had some idea or thought that in the past and conservatively conclude that the country is now going to 'settle down,' if not go to sleep.

Let Us Fill Your Fertilizer Orders!

Whether it be for a sack or a carload. We are making some unusually high grade fertilizer and you will receive prompt service, and courteous attention. Then too, you will not be delayed for a week or ten days, as you would be if you ordered from some port city.

Our plant is a home industry and deserves local support.

Remember us when placing orders for Top Dressers and Soda.

We can still supply you with Kainit, Meal, Acid, Manure Salts, Muriate and Nitrate of Soda.

Southern Cotton Oil Co.

THOS. ANCRUM, Manager.

HOW ARE YOUR BRAKES?

You cannot afford not to keep your automobile brakes in first class shape. Four brakes cost less and properly.

We have a Lewis Brake Lining Machine, which runs the same as done at the factory. See us when in need of brake lining.

FRAZER MOTOR COMPANY

Columbia Street.

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Money to Loan

We have never claimed to be the BIGGEST Bank in the State—but we do state that when

SAFETY

is considered we rank with the Best. If you have money to deposit you make no mistake when you bank with us.

If you want to borrow money we will be glad to extend you credit on approved security.

The Peoples National Bank

Chester, S. C.

Capital \$50,000.00 Surplus \$50,000.00

We have a number of safe deposit boxes for rent.

You hold the key to the box where your valuable papers are.

17 Splendid Attractions 17

SEASON TICKETS ONLY \$3.00

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