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The Chester News July 23, 1925

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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CLERK OF COURT.

I offer myself as a candidate for re-nomination for the office of Clerk of Court, subject to the Democratic primary, and promise, if re-elected, J. E. CORNWELL.

SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination to the office of Sheriff, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic party, and pledge myself to abide by the results of the primary. D. GOBER-ANDERSON.

FOR CORONER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of coroner of Chester County, subject to the result of the Democratic Primary election. J. HENRY GLADDEN.

FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The friends of Mr. R. O. Atkinson wish to announce him as a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives, subject to the result of the Democratic Primary.

FOR AUDITOR.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Auditor of Chester county subject to the result of the Democratic Primary. A. C. Fischel.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-nomination to the office of Superintendent of Education of Chester county, subject to the result of the Democratic Primary. W. D. Knox.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

The friends of Mr. W. O. Guy wish to announce him as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer subject to the result of the Democratic primary.

SOLICITOR.

The friends of J. K. Henry hereby announce him as a candidate for the office of Solicitor of the Sixth Judicial circuit.

TREASURER.

I am a candidate for re-nomination as County Treasurer, subject to the Democratic primary, and will appreciate all support that may be given me. A. T. HENRY.

FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The friends of Capt. J. E. Eyles Glenn, Jr. wish to announce him as a candidate for the House of Representatives from Chester county.

FOR COUNTY DIRECTOR.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Director, subject to the result of the Democratic primary, and will appreciate the support of the voters of Chester county. H. O. TENNANT.

THE CURSE OF FEAR.

It is commonly supposed that fear is the urge for crime; that thieves and robbers and cat-thricts are held in check by the shadow of the prison and gallows. Exactly the contrary is true. It is fear that makes criminals.

It is a matter of history and statistics that in proportion as capital punishment, torture and cruel penalties are abolished crimes increase.

Guillotines, jails and prison colonies have produced more law-breakers than they have ever healed.

It is time we stepped out of the darkness of ignorant meddling in the light of intelligent psychology. And the psychological truth is that fear, anywhere and any time, is a toxic, destructive emotion, invariably producing moral lesion.

No hand that trembled with fear ever did any good and true work. No hand cramped by fear could ever see the truth. No soul except the soul unafraid could ever be genuinely good.

Godliness, when you let it down and bid its essence, its courage, and vice, when you get to the bottom of it, is cowardice.

It is commonly taught that it is the fear of fire and wounds and pains that keep us healthy, and the fear of the wrath to come that keeps us moral. But only strychnine, arsenic and knives and stilettes are that of prudence, not fear; there is a difference. To fall, when we come to know the truth about these things we use them and enjoy them, is to fly the fire, whittle with a knife, and take strychnine pills as a tonic. Knowledge casts out fear. Fear is an expensive luxury.

Think of the awful cost of fear! It is mental fear that makes nations keep up their vast armies, intolerable burden of money and blood! It is fear that feeds all ancient frauds and superstitions that darken yet so many minds. It is fear that disrupts the families we created.

It is the distrust of the comic almightiness of goodness that makes any man of courage.

Fear is the seed of all human morbidities. It is the fear of greatness that leads men up from foodness.

Agricultural Education a Profitable Investment.

It is worth while for one who expects to become a farmer to spend much time in securing an education. In order to take the question out of the hands of generalists and devote it to a cold-blooded dollars-and-cents basis, more than one thousand records of representative Ohio farms were analyzed by the Department of Rural Economics of the Ohio State University to see if the education of the operator of the farm had any effect on the profits of that farm.

Nine hundred and twenty-eight of these farmers had received a high school education or less. The others were laboring men. These men were 45 per cent above all expenses and 5 per cent on their investment. One hundred and twenty-eight of these men studied had received a college education along some other line than agriculture and their labor income was 30 per cent. Twenty-seven more had received an agricultural college training; the labor income of these men averaged \$1,422. The Executive Farmer.

Going into Debt to Save.

One of our advertisers frequently uses this slogan in his appeals for business: "Go into debt to save." It is excellent advice. Many people have such a horror of debts that they do not but try to avoid them all. Debts incurred for running expenses mean living beyond one's income. Higher standards of living are desirable and so are debts.

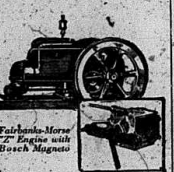
to be contracted except in cases of dire necessity. But going into debt for the purpose of making constructive investments is a wise policy.

Such debts get a man started right and provide him with that very important aid in having "a positive and definite incentive." If he buys a bond-paying part down and binding himself to pay the balance in specified installments at regular intervals, he is not likely to go back on his agreement. Under such an arrangement he is more likely to save a very penny every month than if he were merely trying to save it under no obligation to anyone, but himself. Putting into debt to save is a step toward independence.

SOME FARM—To the man who wants a small farm, with all modern farm improvements thereon, we have for him. Seven miles of Chester, two miles of Lowrysville, in sight of main road and railroad. Nice six-room cottage, nicely painted inside and out; house screened; plenty of outbuildings; 100 acres of fine land. This is an opportunity seldom offered and if you are in the market for a call on Pogram and Cassels.

For Sale—346 acres, known as the Montgomery place, three miles from Blakeslock. Outstanding eleven acres of cotton per year. Offer this place at an attractive figure. Also 126 acres, near Blakeslock, comprising an ideal farm; plenty of woodland and pasture. Pogram & Cassels.

W. K. MAGILL Veterinary Surgeon OFFICE WHITE'S PHARMACY CHESTER, S. C.



Greater Engine Value

OVER 550,000 farmers bought the "Z" engine. They know it is powerful, dependable and practically fool-proof—truly a great engine! But now we announce the one addition which could possibly improve the "Z" performance—Bosch high tension, oscillating magnetos ignition. So let us show you in detail this greater engine value. Our service to you is remarkably complete and we are assisted by a nearby Bosch Service Station. Prices—1 1/2 H.P. \$75.00—3 H.P. \$125.00—6 H.P. \$200.00. A.R.F.O.B. Factory. Chester Machine & Lumber Co.

Chester Machine & Lumber Co.

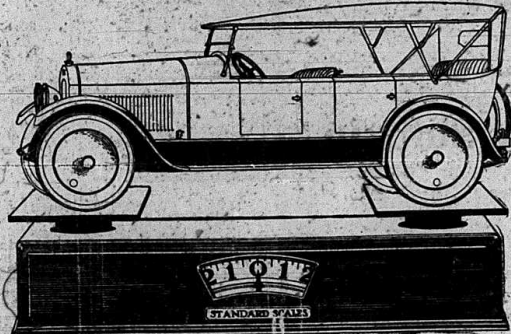
OLDEST MASONIC HALL

It is located in New York and is still in use. Down on Franklin street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, is one of the most famous shrines of American Freemasonry—the oldest Masons' hall in continuous use in the United States. In the laying of the cornerstone of this structure on October 29, 1785, James Mercer, the grand master, Edmund Randolph and others of distinction had a part. In the raising of funds to complete the building, none was more unwearied than John Marshall. Despite the extreme financial depression and the biting poverty of the times, the hall was completed in 1787—the year of the Philadelphia convention that drafted the constitution of the United States. Since that date, without interruption of a single year, the walls of the building have echoed the ritual of the Masons. Complete records of the honor roll from the opening of the hall are preserved in the vault of a Richmond bank. In these records appear the signature of Lafayette who was admitted to membership on one of his visits to Richmond. One of the most notable gatherings in Masonry was held in 1807 in honor of Leonard E. Roberts, master of St. John's, Boston, the oldest of American lodges, established in 1733. On that occasion, many of the great heroes of colonial resistance were present. Fire was lighted on the great hearth of the lodge. One of the old platters formerly used at Masonic suppers was brought down from the Valentine Museum and was adorned with a "pat" possum prepared by Ben P. Ogan, Judge D. C. Richardson, during the evening, delivered

Advertisement for THEODOR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT, a stomach medicine. Includes text: "STOMACH TROUBLE Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: 'For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have pain and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with butter or grease, I would spit it up. I began to have regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble. I heard'

memorable address on the history of the lodge. A. CAGNEY'S BOLL WORM. Washington, July 21.—In an effort to curb the spread of the pink boll worm in the cotton belt, the department of agriculture today authorized a quarantine, effective August 1, which will be applicable to areas in Louisiana and Texas known to be infested or suspected of possible infestation. State authorities will cooperate in enforcing the quarantine, it was stated. "The growing crop must be under the full control of the state authorities," the department of agriculture's announcement said, "in cooperation with federal authorities, who may inspect fields as often as necessary, and may require prompt destruction of any cotton in fields that are found to be infested."

There's a Touch of Tomorrow In All Cole Does Today



Do You Know What We Mean When We Say The Aero-Eight Is Balanced to Zero?

What gives the Cole Aero-Eight its 15,000 miles on tires and causes its 80 HP engine to require so little fuel? What enables the Aero-Eight to be so light and yet possess such strength, endurance and stamina?

Why does the Aero-Eight pick up so swiftly and have so great a fund of reserve power?

What vests it with its unusual range of performance and enables it to operate with uniform efficiency throughout its entire speed scope?

Why does the Aero-Eight adhere so tenaciously to its course under all con-

Table with 2 columns: Name, Mileage. Includes data for St. James Towing Car and Truck Co., George M. Gibby, W. J. Shoup, Thaddeus Meyer, R. L. Kacust, and E. L. Kacust.

These records were picked at random from our files. We want you to say COLE-EIGHT owner in this way for further advertisement.

Owners of Cole Aero-EIGHTs have learned the significance of zero balance through the remarkable performance of their cars. We will be pleased to explain this feature to you.

City Motor Co. Chester, S. C.

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A. Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

ditions of travel and absorb the shocks when the going is rough? What frees it from the usual ravages of time and wear and causes its performance from year to year to possess the same dependability?

There is one answer to all of these questions: the Cole Aero-Eight is balanced to zero!

That is one of the achievements of aerotype engineering—an exclusive characteristic of the Cole Aero-Eight which an hour in traffic or a mile on the road will reveal as one of the master features of automotive engineering.