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The Chester News July 3, 1925

W. W. Pegram

Stewart L. Cassels

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CHESTER NEWS

CHESTER, S. C., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1925.

22.00 Per Year

JUDGE QUILTS BENCH TO BECOME A HOBO

Judge Kinell of California Finds Freedom of Soul in Long Hike.

By fate, a jurist, sitting in judgment upon his fellow man, by instinct a nomadic wanderer, long life's highways, seeking the sun. Such was the irreconcilable conflict two months ago, when former Superior Court Judge of Oakland, Cal., eminent lawyer and citizen, bound by the traditional conventions of the law, Judge Kinell, thirty three the judicial throne, he said, because no such shame laid his court robes.

But those who knew him, say an Oakland despatch, knew that it was not the sun in "the skies above that the justice purged upon the bench found freedom from his windows. To him the dark things of life were across his vision at the bar of justice barred from the windows of his own soul the light of happiness and mental freedom.

One day Judge Kinell dropped completely from sight. At his Oakland home it was said, "he went away for a rest." He had, clad in appropriate hiking togs, knapsack slung jauntily over his shoulder and staff, pulled his feet over his eyes, the abdicating jurist had set forth along the highways and byways of man, seeking the freedom his spirit craved.

Today Judge Kinell is back home, honored and lauded, and yet a vagrant journey in which he tramped and "bummed" his way from the shores of the Pacific to the Atlantic, at Jacksonville, Fla. He is back home with a new aspect on life, a vision as broad as the country he traversed. Judge Kinell's hike from ocean to ocean included what "fifts" could be had along the highways. He followed, but he did not walk averaged from 5 to 20 miles a day. But there were no mud fairs, nor were there hotel bills to mock derelict at a waned purpose. Nightly the sky was the wanderer's blanket, the earth his pillow, and Judge Kinell says, "I did reach the Atlantic, but it was just because I kept going in that direction. It was chance guiding my footsteps. I started out without any definite goal. Too many goals quickly become obligations, and it was from that I sought freedom. Sometimes riding with wayward friends I even retraced my route. Human nature, Judge Kinell established as one of his prime discoveries, is quite universally the same length of the road, whether it rides in the lap of fortune or a linguistic or aboard the rough-riding rear seat of a driver. People are naturally good, but they have their bad side. It is not appearance of the man, but his heart that is high. It is not the figure as well as literally, it is a man walks alone and is clean and fresh in his appearance, truth be told, but he is a hobo in self-perception, he will find the high and the low ready to stand by and give him a lift. That is life."

One thing stands forth in Judge Kinell's mind: as the supreme lesson taught him by his wanderings—that is, in time devoted to getting simple joy out of life, says far greater, than money that devoted to quest after money returns. "Money," he said, "is essential, but God pity the man or woman who subserves all else to the pursuit of it. You cannot buy happiness with gold, but you can have it for the asking if you seek it in freedom of mind and body through communion with nature. The man who cooks his evening meal over a campfire, who finds the railroad track is no happier than the man who whips past him on the upper road in limousine, going home to his dinner."

The hospitality of the country opened the door without question to take one in—Judge Kinell, the "open country," found "it is a beautiful thing to think of it as I lay beneath the stars on the floor of the Arizona desert. I used to reflect on the infinite value of living in the open country as compared with the modern stress of city life. It has always been my observation that the dwellers in remote country sections have the ways of open hospitality, frank and generous, whereas, which the city man, in the struggle to keep abreast of life—the installment plan, and the bill collector, must first go anywhere—anywhere where life is a struggle, and where the voice of duty and convention were called, where simplicity is the keynote of existence, and the

METHODS MOST IMPORTANT IN MILK PRODUCTION

Standard Cards for Conditions Under Milk of Good Quality can be Produced—Give 40 Points to Equipment.

Clemson College, Standard cards for conditions under which good quality milk can be produced—Give 40 points to equipment. This shows that the methods used in producing milk are more important than equipment. In other words, a farmer might have the very best equipment, but by using poor methods produce an inferior product, while using the best methods he can produce milk of excellent flavor and keeping qualities. Points in the score card which come under the heading of equipment, are clean cows, clean stables, free from dirt on floors, walls and ceiling, manure removed regularly and sufficient, disinfectant used, clean milk room, clean utensils, cleanliness of milking which has reference to the cleanliness of the milker himself, and of the person the use of the small pail, etc. The milk should be removed immediately from the udder after milking and cooled to below 50 degrees Fahrenheit, stored and delivered at a temperature below this point, according to Prof. P. L. Matney, Chief of the Dairy Division, who believes that cleanliness pays.

Equipment would come next, the health of the cows, kind of feed received, the construction of the stables and the utensils. From the bare, clean milk room, clean utensils, cleanliness of milking which has reference to the cleanliness of the milker himself, and of the person the use of the small pail, etc. The milk should be removed immediately from the udder after milking and cooled to below 50 degrees Fahrenheit, stored and delivered at a temperature below this point, according to Prof. P. L. Matney, Chief of the Dairy Division, who believes that cleanliness pays.

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CUT ALL WEEDS EARLY

Most Farmers Wait Too Late, Says Agronomist.

Clemson College, Farmers are often advised to cut all weeds early in the season. This is not sufficient for best results, however, for by fall weeds are well up and produce a bumper crop of seed, which with the whole field may be seed with weeds. It is suggested that farmers cut all weeds early as possible, before they get into seed. This would save the seed from being produced the following year. All weeds should be kept out during the entire summer, and none allowed to seed. This is the best way to keep the field clean.

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

J. Cal Hope, of Sharon, guard on the York county chain gang, who sustained a fractured skull, after twelve months time when he fell from a slowly moving automobile, recuperating rapidly and hopes to be able to work in the county road force. Mr. Hope had a narrow escape from death as a result of his accident.

James B. Dickson of Bullock, Creek, underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Chester hospital Sunday. His condition is reported this morning as satisfactory.

Miss Hattie Thompson, a recent graduate of the South Carolina Medical College, Charleston, has returned to that city to take a position as nurse in a hospital, and is spending several weeks with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. W. Lewis Thompson.

Major W. Lee Hart, medical officer, U. S. Army, at the U. S. Army Medical School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for a year.

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There is doubtless a feeling of resentment in some breasts when you say that the man looking for a job is really looking for help. In recent years we have been reared on a feeling that we have certain "rights" which we ought to "demand." Yes, we have rights, but "demanding" doesn't procure them. Our very rights are given us by the help of others. One of our rights is security of life and liberty—never having lived in a society where men are not sure of either of these, we do not vividly appreciate these rights. But we could not enjoy them were it not for the help of others in preserving them for us.—Selected.



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

Mrs. W. B. Rice Montgomery has returned from Baltimore, where she spent a pleasant visit at the home of her sister-in-law Mrs. L. P. Ogden, in Washington, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott stopped over in Lancaster for a day or two last week on their return from Florida to their home in Hickory, N. C. Mr. Elliott has been spending a number of days in the building of a number of railway station depots for the Atlantic Coast Line railway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wyle motored last week for a brief visit with relative, returning to their home in Lancaster, where they will be staying, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Jacobs, a sister of Mrs. Wyle, and her young son, Henry.

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COKER SAYS WEEVIL IS NOW ON A RAMPANT

THE RETURN OF THE DANCE

The dance is one of the oldest forms of human expression. Some have regarded it as a part of human speech. From the dances of certain birds and animals, up to the tribal dances of the various nations, the expression of emotion and ideas in rhythmic movements of the body bears all the marks of being a deep natural instinct.

No aspect of human interest is so deeply ingrained in the human mind as the dance. From time immemorial marriage has been celebrated by dancing. The coming of Spring has inspired several forms of dancing. The war dance of the Indians are commonly known. The dance of the "Lone Ranger" is a popular one. "Round Around the Rosey," "Round and Round the Mulberry Bush," the Maypole dance, the circle dance, originated as dances. Our Carolers were originally dancers. Many of our common games are dances. The dance is a natural expression of the human mind. It is a part of human speech. From the dances of certain birds and animals, up to the tribal dances of the various nations, the expression of emotion and ideas in rhythmic movements of the body bears all the marks of being a deep natural instinct.

Joey, of course, has been the most moving source of dancing. The dance is a natural expression of the human mind. It is a part of human speech. From the dances of certain birds and animals, up to the tribal dances of the various nations, the expression of emotion and ideas in rhythmic movements of the body bears all the marks of being a deep natural instinct.

Considerations of health were sometimes introduced, as when the dance to St. Vitus was performed. The dance is a natural expression of the human mind. It is a part of human speech. From the dances of certain birds and animals, up to the tribal dances of the various nations, the expression of emotion and ideas in rhythmic movements of the body bears all the marks of being a deep natural instinct.

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SOMETHING TO THINK A

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FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1925.

No one has succeeded yet in
their triumph life hitting
high.

Inspiration is a fine thing, but
it takes more than that to support
a family.

With all our improved high
ways, no one has ever improved
the dust from the car in front you
have to eat.

Good government can be
found on the bargain counter,
but the cheaper than poor govern-
ment.

Ho hum, and the girl who won
the Atlantic City beauty contest,
did not have a boobed hair.

Those who found prosperity
just around the corner knew
which corner it was.

There is still many people left
who can't talk without adding
the word "See" to every sentence.

Most of us forget that there
are only seven days in a week and
that no month has thirty-two days.

The man or woman who keeps
a stiff upper lip doesn't always
wear false teeth.

Those who are looking
for nothing generally
find it in the form of trouble.

A woman who can find her
nose to powder without looking
as if she were as one who exposes
her ears.

Correct this sentence: "She
confided in me and told me the
whole story of her trouble, but
wouldn't tell you for the sake of
her ears."

Fame is a flicker thing. The
best thing if the league will soon
have to step out of the picture
make way for the plucking half-
penny.

Most of the novelists who are
concerned about American morals
never help the uplift move
ment much with their stories.

In India the wedding feast
lasts 24 hours, but over here the
guests are lucky if they get ice-
cream and cake, at the present
prices of wedding feasts.

What has become of the
ashamed father who thought
a good enough was good enough
to ride back and forth to high
school?

THE FAILING CHURCH
Now and then someone says
the churches are slipping. The self-
appointed critic frequently brand-
ishes his views to the effect that
the churches are losing the influ-
ence that they once had and that
they will never become effective
again. The church is slipping, but
it is not slipping to the rivalry for
souls.

But are they slipping? Do they
lose the influence that they once
had in the community?

There are questions that every-
one will answer in his own way.
Those who feel the need of a
church will continue to go to church
at every opportunity.

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JUST KILLING SPACE.

House About This and That—
It Might be of Interest to You
and It Might Not.

I said in a Ford coupe the other
night, two boys and four girls.
The advertised capacity of a Ford
coupe is two passengers. In the
evening you can take three small
folks, but the capacity is raised
to three. A person who can fit
in there, how six people can get in
a Ford coupe without some of them
sitting on the others by the time
the average cross-road speed
is in two seconds.

Speaking of riding at night.
Only a few days ago when a
boy took his girl for a ride in a
buggy pulled by a horse and fell
to return home by dark, he
subjected himself and especially
the girl, to much criticism—in
fact, such conduct would be the
devil's talk. Now they are
even starting riding into the
evening, I say times do
change.

Did the girl who won the
Atlantic City beauty contest, did
not have a boobed hair, I
even start riding into the
evening, I say times do
change.

A Chester merchant was telling
me this week about two young
men here in Chester who were
practically every merchant in the
town. Both of their names will
be sent into the Merchants' Credit
association as being poor pay-
ers. I would think such a reputa-
tion in your home town would be
the beginning of a poor poor busi-
ness career.

Merchants have their troubles
just like other people. One was
told of his experience. A certain
woman had a dress sent out to
her home one day and told the
merchant she would let him know
the next morning at to whether
or not she would keep it. That
evening, a social function, of
some magnitude was held in the
city and that same woman showed
up at the affair with a dress
which she had returned to the
merchant and she felt
dressed up. However, the
day she returned that dress
to the merchant and advised
that she did not believe she was
going to keep it. The merchant
several days finding out the fact
that his dress had been worn to
a social function and a close obser-
vation of the garment indicated
that it had received use. Yes,
some people have an over-super-
stitious, or whatever you want
to call it.

Every time there is an entan-
glement of any kind in Chester
the name of a certain family
children present and they almost
always present in making various
statements of the kind, "I am
not of this family." Some folks
say the children are not being
properly, but to our mind it comes
from the fact that the children
keep up a racket and the best
place for them at a show or an
entertainment is in a well clothed
and well behaved. Johnnie
does not believe he can be rapped
over the head or kicked on the
side.

Not so long ago we saw two
automobiles bump together. One
was driven by a woman and the
other by a man. The woman
plainly in the fault but she im-
mediately began to blame the
other. The man, in turn, began
an argument with a woman, had
little to say. That woman no
doubt knew she was wrong, but
she was just too proud to admit
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The highway crossing the
large Black Mt. of Georgia, the
state road, is just too important to
the people of the upper section of
this state that it is completed and
it can only be completed with the
aid of the Georgia Highway Depart-
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CALHOUN HIGHWAY.

The following is from a recent
issue of the Asheville Press and
Courier and is in reference to a
highway in which the people of
Chester county are very much in-
terested.

For the past five years the peo-
ple of the upper section of the
state have agitated over the Calhoun
Highway. Plans have been outlined
and the road has been completed
and will be completed within the
next four months. Everything is
in motion to guide the Chester Club
Highway department of South
Carolina.

Several weeks ago a resolution
was adopted by the district board
to assist in the work of the con-
struction of the bridge. The resolu-
tion, thereby connecting the South
Carolina and Georgia link of the
highway. The resolution, however,
was made arrangements for her share
of the money. The Georgia State
Highway Board assures us that
they are ready to assist in the
work. But the South Carolina
Highway Department seems to be
indifferent concerning the pro-
posed project and seems to have
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MAKES RECOMMENDATION.

Mr. Stewart, of Ridgewood Coun-
try Club, Looks Over Proposed
Country Club Sites. Had
Meeting Last Night.

Mr. Stewart, in charge of
the Ridgewood Country Club, has
been in Chester, S. C. and golf pro-
fessional, has been in Chester
Wednesday and Thursday looking
over all Country Club sites that
have been suggested and has given
his professional recommendation
to guide the Chester Club in
selecting a site. Mr. Stewart
has also thoroughly investigated all
of the possibilities of a country club
site, taking into consideration the
possibility of establishing a coun-
try club house, swimming pool,
tennis courts and a golf course.

Mr. Stewart is well qualified to
pass on sites, since he has spent
the greater part of his life man-
aging country clubs. He has been
with the Capital City Country
Club in Atlanta, Ga., where they
have a membership of fifteen hun-
dred, with the Florida Country
Club of Jacksonville and with the
Charlotte Country Club.

Before leaving Chester Thurs-
day night Mr. Stewart made his
recommendations to the State Com-
mission and the Board of Direc-
tors. He expressed himself as
being very well pleased on sites
offered, and those sites that he
has recommended, he states, are
excellent ones. Mr. Stewart gave
every encouragement to the
Country Club and recom-
mendations have been made as
based upon a practical knowledge
of country club development, which
he adapted very well to the con-
ditions in Chester. The recom-
mendations that Mr. Stewart
made, which have been endorsed
by the Board of Directors and
the Site Committee, will be mailed
to all members of the Coun-
try Club, together with a digest of
all sites which have been offered.

The membership will be request-
ed to vote by card immediately.
These recommendations will be
placed in the mails today or Sat-
urday, and after a site has been
selected, the Board of Directors
will proceed to develop the
building plans. The develop-
ment of the country club house
will be a very important part of
the project.

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ACCORDING TO THE LAW.

The Greenville News makes this
interesting point: That the state
sinking fund commission is vio-
lating the law if it undertakes to
erect a state office building that
will not accommodate all the state
departments. Says the News:

The state sinking fund commis-
sion has decided to go ahead and
build a state office building for
\$500,000, the limit fixed by the
General Assembly, and which
limit the assembly declined to in-
crease. To "house" the building
within the cost allowed, no quar-
ters will be provided for the state
highway department nor for the
supreme court.

The highway department is
now occupying portions of two
separate buildings in Columbia,
both rented. In authorizing the
sinking fund commission to build
an office building, the legislature
declared that such a building
should be governed by "the present
and prospective future require-
ments of the state govern-
ment." It went further and de-
clared that when the building is
completed, "all state depart-
ments, commissions, boards and
space" shall immediately
occupy offices in said state office
building.

If the commission complying
with the law in proceeding to invest
money in a building which it
knows cannot and will not be oc-
cupied by at least one large de-
partment now occupying rented
space, should it proceed with
the building at all, if it cannot
comply with the requirement?
The commission is not required by
the act to build a building, but is
merely "authorized to do so. Why
does it attempt to perform the im-
possible?

The News has favored and still
favors an adequate office build-
ing. But it feels that the commis-
sion is likely to place itself in
an embarrassing position by put-
ting up a building that does not
conform to standards so specifi-
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The Greatest Shock to Prices Ever
Felt in This Community!

LAST CALL!!

TOMORROW NIGHT

Saturday, July 4th

CLOUD'S

MONSTER SALE!!

CLOSES!

A CROP FAILURE!

The News has found that the average farmer in Chester county this year is very indifferent to the presence of the boll weevil. Many of them are saying that they do not propose to use any poison.

Chester county up to the present time has been very fortunate in raising cotton under boll weevil conditions, but this is no proof that we will continue to be fortunate.

The weevil infestation is much heavier this year than last and unless our people wake up to the situation many of them will doubtless make a failure of cotton this year.

It has been proven by the foremost farmers in the cotton belt that the most effective way of fighting the weevil is by the use of poison and picking up squares.

Every farmer in Chester county should use calcium arsenate and molasses mixed. This is the most economical way of fighting the weevil, and many prefer it to dusting.

Don't listen to the fellow who tells you they are not poisoning in Georgia. The American Cotton Association this week says that already thirty-nine per cent of the farmers in Georgia are using poison.

Right now is the time to fight the weevil, and every farmer should immediately get busy and pick up all squares and use the calcium-molasses mixture. It is not very expensive and will pay you ten-fold.

CELEBRATION AT

McFadden's Pond

JULY 6th, SWIMMING CARNIVAL

Beginning At
4 P. M.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN

To best long-distance swimmer, fastest swimmer, best diver, and longest diver. The prizes will be given to both men and women. There will also be a motor boat race. Buster Cole has been qualified as an exceptionally good life guard, and he will be on duty in the afternoon and at night. He will also give swimming lessons.

Nelson's Magazine

SEVENTEEN FACTS.

Volvet beans planted after the weather gets hot are much more certain to give a good crop than when planted in the early spring. They do not require as much moisture to germinate as pea beans and hence are more certain to grow.

2. Soybeans planted early in the spring grow off faster than the peas are likely to grow faster.

3. Peas are opposite to soybeans in this respect. When planted early they grow fast but when planted about June they grow faster than the weeds.

4. Mung beans are like peas in this respect.

5. The early maturing varieties of soybeans—pink pods yield of seed when June is hot and dry, the medium varieties when July and early August are hot and dry, and the late varieties when late August and September fall to get rain. The rains in July are most certain, so the medium maturing varieties are sure to do best.

6. The early varieties of both peas and soybeans do not make as much yield as the medium and late maturing kinds.

7. Either soybeans or peas planted in the rows with corn do not reduce the yield of corn as the beans will.

8. Soybeans are more resistant to wilt than peas, but in a field badly infested only the late variety of soybeans is resistant.

9. The small seeded, soybeans break through a crust in the soil during the germination period, but the large seeded kinds. They also volunteer better when seed is shattered and left in the field.

10. Laredo, but Oregon bean seed pop out of the pod much more during hot weather than in cool weather.

11. The soybean will stand more dryness and longer than the pea but the pea will grow on poorer land than the soybean.

12. A little stable manure will stimulate more growth in peas than in almost any other plant.

13. Peas need turn drier from weathering or frost than the soybean, but they are more resistant to frost than the soybean.

14. The name "Speckled" may mean either the Whippoorwill, the Taylor, or the Great variety of peas. The Whippoorwill has big brown spots on the leaves, the Taylor fine blue spots, and the Great both green spots and blue speckles.

15. The pea weevil is much worse in wet weather in ruining the green seed in the field than in dry weather.

16. Soybean seed have no serious insect enemy like the pea weevil but they do have a few from year to year like the pea that are protected.

17. Both soybeans and peas are benefited by lime, especially if the season is wet and slightly cooler than usual.—Paul Taylor, in The Progressive Farmer.

THAT RICH MAN.

By Wicks-Wamboldt.

Somewhere he said that it is as easy for a rich man to get into the kingdom of heaven as it is for a poor man to lay out an ear.

There have been a great many speculations and arguments concerning what happens to the rich man after he goes from here. Some men are so afraid of being rich that they refuse to work and they let their wives support them.

There are religious sects that have pride in poverty. Their followers stand up in fasting and talk about the filthy lucre they use to have, much in the same way that a reformer, drunkard or a regenerated burglar would refer to his past sins.

We know one man who had such strong convictions on that rich man business that after he died it was found that his property was conveyed to religious institutions, and he had not left his wife and child even a home to live in.

It is by no means, however, that he hung on to what he had as long as he stayed here. He passed the bulk to his wife and children. He left them the good part of his estate. Has a rich man any hope of eternal salvation?

Even the miser who hoards every penny he can get in with the intention of leaving it all to his children for the world to use, is at least in a class with the miser who hoards it all to himself. Physically, it is impossible for a miser to pass through the eye of a needle. Physically, it is impossible for a miser to leave his hoard when he leaves this world.

Literally, then, a rich man cannot enter the kingdom of heaven. No man can take his worldly riches with him. And if he leaves his hoard when he leaves this world, which he must, then he is a poor man.

Three Tips From Spanish Georgia.

We've always heard it said that "where there's a will, there's a way." Surely this must apply in this matter of seeking out and using sources of cash for farmers.

In South Georgia, the plant kingdom is assuming rather large proportions. These folks have found they can grow cabbage, tomato, sweet potato and other crops. These folks have found they can grow cabbage, tomato, sweet potato and other crops.

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THE MARRIAGE FAIR.

Paris Letter.—Baltimore Sun.

The marriage fair of Fontenay, near Paris, makes marriage a thing to think of. It is a thing to think of. It is a thing to think of.

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THE PRICE WE PAY.

I will surely pay it of these as a 2 Samuel 24:24.

We may for everything, whether it is a yard of cloth, but also the same for a house or an education, a home or a salvation. We pay for everything we desire and worthy things.

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE.

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