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Greenville Architect Says State of Florida Is Crazy

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 27.—James C. Hemphill, architect, of Greenwood has returned from a trip through Florida and says:

"It is impossible to magnify the development going on in Florida. You would never believe it unless you saw it yourself. In every town of any size at all there is some kind of building going on every vacant lot and most of them are large expensive buildings. Work goes on 24 hours every day, including Sunday. Miami seems to be heading the list in development, and at the time it was there 20 sky-scrapers were going up at the same time. A laborer there gets \$5 per day, carpenters \$15 to \$25, plasterers \$15 and brick masons \$15, and there they have to beg them to work at that price.

The real estate has naturally gone crazy and have the prices up so high it is comical. The stories about selling the bottoms of the lakes is really true. They go out and stake off the late in lots near the edge and sell this as lake front property at enormous prices, and later put a dredge to work filling it up and making the lots. It is almost impossible to get office space, telephone connections, a place to stay and money enough to pay for these if you are fortunate enough to get them.

"I had a rather nerve-racking experience coming back which settled my mind on the point of picking up people on the road. Going down two young boys asked for a ride just out of Augusta, Ga., and they were walking from Johnson City, Tenn., to Tampa. I rode them all afternoon until supper and then told them I would stop at a little town for the night. After supper I decided to go on and just out of town picked them up again, and rode them until late that night through the swamps of Georgia. I stopped at another town for the night and next morning picked them up again, and then again coming out of Jacksonville and rode them to St. Augustine without getting knocked in the head.

"This gave me a little confidence in this class of people so, when coming back, a fellow flagged me just out of Jacksonville I let him in and started on my way toward Augusta. He was

THE DUKE BENEFACTION.

Asheville Citizen.

Millions pile on millions of dollars to make it probable that Duke University will become one of the world's greatest universities—an educational institution which will at least rank with Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and Livingstone. Duke distributed more than \$40,000,000 to public service institutions of this state; his death automatically adds \$17,000,000 to the approximately \$30,000,000 he had generously donated to Duke. Each sum was a colossal gift, as measured by college standards—combined they constitute a benefaction of the first magnitude.

It constitutes a living monument to James B. Duke—it so complements the mastery achievements of the dead man as to warrant repetition of our previous estimate that he was great man. His generous material matters proved his claim to this name in a limited sphere—his dying bequest added to his time that gifts lifts the limitation.

As if by means of a magician's wand the former Trinity College is over night raised to a potential eminence whose eminence we can scarce vision now. It is all too sudden for us to sense the full possibilities of the situation in which Duke University now finds itself.

It has now the means of becoming a great educational institution. Its capable directors must reconstruct their plans for the future—must, and will, expand even the great plans which the gift of the living Duke made possible. They will vision more magnificent buildings rise; they will see in the future a university more than a merely large college.

It will incarnate a broad educational idea, rising to heights surpassing present conception—it should be more than a Yale or a University of Chicago or a Johns Hopkins. It should cover the field of knowledge—its chairs filled by the most noted educators. It will have the needed physical equipment and with an income of more than a million and a half dollars a year it will be able to accomplish its heart's desire.

The Methodist Church sees its once struggling Trinity rise to power and fortune undreamed of—it will, we are sure, be a faithful trustee for a cause which touches all of North Carolina—nay, as our hope beckons—all the nation.

Wilson Home a Shrine?

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war president, is considering making the house in Washington where her husband spent his last days a permanent memorial to his memory. Under the proposal, the house would be kept just as it was when Wilson lived there. The Woodrow Wilson memorial foundation is considering taking it over. Mrs. Wilson would live elsewhere in Washington. She is now abroad.

The 8 Street house contains valuable books collected by Wilson while president. Under the plan, these would be put at the disposal of recognized scholars. It was in the library that the war president spent most of his invalid days. He died in this house February 3, 1914. The new Wilson shrine would add to the number of homes of presidents and other prominent figures still preserved in and near the national capital.

Alfred Noyes, the celebrated English poet, has one charming superstition. When lecturing, he always insists that his wife occupy a front seat in the audience, wearing a bunch of violets for luck.

IF YOU WANT SURE RESULTS USE TRIBUNE PENNY ADS.

A SINNER.

By a Sinner.

Text: Proverbs, Chapter 18; Verse 24: "A man that hath friends, must show himself friendly."

The most miserable people in the world are not the penniless, but rather the friendless. So the happiest people in the world are not those who have the most money but rather those who have the most friends.

Even if the rich man has friends he never knows when their friendship is genuine. He is always suspicious that they love him merely for his money. Not so with the poor man. He can trust the sincerity of his friends.

Friendship then is a more valuable asset than wealth. It pays a larger dividend upon the capital employed than any species of investment that can be mentioned. The beauty of it all is that the capital for this investment is so easily obtained. The sinner's text this morning tells how: If you would have friends, show yourself friendly. That's all.

The man who is a good "mixer" has a wonderful advantage in life and to be a good mixer it is only necessary that one should show himself friendly with all around him.

If the sinner were asked to name the one who, in his opinion is the most popular person in Charlotte, he would have no difficulty in complying with the request. He would name a certain lady of his acquaintance. She never gives parties or receptions, but she is invited to the swellest. She knows more people and speaks to more than any other in the city. She grasps the needle-pricked hand of the seamstress with the same cordiality with which she greets my lady of the diamond-sparkling fingers. She shows herself friendly, and therefore, she has friends.

The sinner regrets to say that it looks to him like politeness is fast becoming a lost art. In the mad rush for money we forget to be polite. A terrible indictment is brought this morning against the young men and young women of the age. While there are some notable exceptions, yet, as a rule, they are sadly lacking in manners. Duddiness, indifference, lack of reverence and respect are the prevailing characteristics of this day. All the older members of the sinner's congregation who agree with him in this statement, hold up your hands. Just as was expected, nearly every hand is up!

What a pity that the big Public Service Corporations operate so much on the public-be-damned principle. What a pity they do not realize that enemies are just as surely liabilities of a pecuniary nature as are the mortgage bonds they owe.

From a purely monetary standpoint, these Public Service Corporations ought to aim to get rid of enemies. If they adopt certain rules and regulations for the purpose of saving themselves money and yet find that these rules and regulations anger and irritate the public, they ought to abolish them, because these rules and regulations then become enemy manufactures.

Take as an example the regulation of the railroads reducing the mileage charge books to exchange the mileage for tickets. This regulation has been a regular enemy factory. The railroads never stop, it seems, to consider how many thousands upon thousands of dollars the verdicts of juries are increased every year on account of the enemies that are made through hostile and irritating rules and regulations.

The Sinner heard the late Col. Hamilton C. Jones say that more than 40 years ago there was a general manager of a certain railroad company with headquarters in Charlotte, who treated the public with such uniform kindness and consideration in all dealings of the company with the public that it was well nigh impossible for a plain man to get a verdict of a jury against the enemies that are made through hostile and irritating rules and regulations.

If the sinner were put into the confessional and made to tell what has been the greatest mistake in his life, he would say it was that he had not been careful enough to avoid making enemies. This morning he would leave that as a parting lesson, especially to the young; A friend is an asset; an enemy is a liability. Therefore, make friends; and remember:

"A man that hath friends, must show himself friendly."

CHARLES W. TILLET. Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 27, 1915. (The above was found in the scrap book of the late Mrs. E. C. Register, of Charlotte.—Editor.)

Have You Seen the Wind?

The wind is a remarkable phenomenon. One can feel its blasts, can see the disaster that often follows in its wake, and yet, who has seen the wind? The home of the wind is said to be in the Valley of Seistan, in Khorassan, Province of Persia. It is known as the windiest place in the world. In fact it is so windy that the natives regard it as a bewitched place. The valley is swept by steady, hot, dry and irritating winds from June to September. So trying are these winds to the nerves that only impassive, untemperamental people can withstand them. The endless winds seem to blow all the energy out of the persons with whom they come in contact. Most people found in the valley are dull and listless. Antarctica is also famous for its winds. Explorers tell us that these winds often blow a steady 100-mile gale and that they contain particles of ice which sting and blister the flesh.

Napoleon Lajoie, in this day one of the greatest of baseball players, is now a member of the boxing commission in Cleveland.

Notre Dame has lost as many football games this season as it did in all the preceding five years.

BEAGLE HOUNDS TRAILS TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 17

Special Annual Event Will Be on J. P. Grimes Farm Near Salisbury.

Salisbury, Oct. 27.—An announcement of interest to all lovers of the beagle hound has just been made concerning the second annual A. K. C. licensed field trials for North Carolina. These trials will begin November 17 and will run through the week until all hounds have been run. They will be held on the J. P. Grimes farm near Salisbury, and headquarters of the club will be at the Yacklin Hotel, S. G. Setzer, of Salisbury, secretary of the State club, in making the announcement concerning the event, states that he will be glad to hear from anyone interested in this class of sport. From all indications this will be one of the largest meets of the kind ever held south of Virginia. Virginia is the home of the national beagle club which has held trials and bench shows at Alidia, Va., for years.

Judges for the Salisbury trials will be J. W. Scott, of Elkon, Md., assisted in the 12-inch class by C. T. Gardner, of Salisbury, and in the 15-inch class by I. I. Wade, of Lincolnton. Mr. Wade is president of the State club; John Watton, Jr., of Statesville, is vice-president; S. G. Setzer, of Salisbury, secretary-treasurer. The club was organized in Salisbury in the spring of 1924 and since that time has held two spring trials and one licensed A. K. C. trial. Inquiries about the coming trial have been received from New York, Maryland and Kentucky.

Century Supply of Potash.

The American farmer of the future will be independent of Europe for his supply of potash. This prediction is made by chemists of the United States bureau of soils. A new process has been developed for making potassium sulphate from the vast quantities of green sand in New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. The process was not commercially practical until it was found that alum, alumina, ochers and glauconite, a new earthy absorbent, could be manufactured as by-products. The new process consists of extracting the raw material with sulphuric acid. Those engaged in the experiments at Chelsea, Del., say that the deposit are ideally located in respect to transportation by rail or water and can be handled with steam shovels.

Eight Hours for Housework.

Miss Eloise Davidson, of Ames, Iowa, estimates that more than 90 per cent of the rural homemakers do their own housework. Housework in the average rural home, she says, requires 61 hours of labor each week, which takes no account of outside work such as care of poultry or garden. The most time is spent in cooking—14 hours. Dishwashing, cleaning and care of children come next. Each of the latter tasks require ten hours. Ironing uses five hours of the rural homemaker's time, washing four, care of clothing three, general management problems three, and marketing problems two. On the basis of these figures, Miss Davidson points out the average country woman spends a little over eight and a half hours work every day on her house duties alone.

Find Temple of Ashtaroth.

The University of Pennsylvania's expedition at Beisan announced the discovery there of the Temple of Ashtaroth, the Philistine sanctuary, where King Saul's armor was hung as a trophy after his defeat at the battle of Gilboa. The building was oblong with three columns on each side. In the corner stone were found several deposits, among others ingots of "electrum," a mixture of gold and silver.

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FROM SCHOOL TEACHER TO GREAT EMINENCE

A young man who was brought up on a farm in Western Pennsylvania studied diligently and qualified for district school teacher. Further pursuing his studies and teaching, he managed to save up enough money to put him through medical college. After the Civil War, he began the practice of medicine in the new oil section of Pennsylvania, and often rode horse-back through the woods to reach and relieve those who were seriously ill. He was a student of nature, knew and could easily recognize most of the medicinal plants growing in the woods.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., where he launched his favorite remedies, and, in a short time, they were sold by every druggist in the land. Today, the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold in the U. S. If your druggist does not sell the Golden Medical Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a trial package of the tablets by sending 10 cents to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.

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