

STEELE BRIGGS' SEEDS
Timothy, Brown Top, Red Clover, Alsike.
PEAS—American Wonder, Telephone, Strategem, Nott-Excelsior.
BEANS—Golden Wax, Early Wonder Wax.
Extra Early White Cob Corn and Early Golden Bantam Corn.
Danvers Half Long Carrots, also small seeds in bulk and package.
Not The Lowest Price, But Best Value.

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Nictaux West — N.S.

Mr. Wyatt's Exhibiton For New York.

Evangeline Lodge Elects New Officers.

An Hour Each Day. What Few Attain. Why Son Wants to Quit. Modern Race. Money Grows.

HONORS FOR MR. A. C. WYATT

THE MODERN RACE

Mr. Wyatt has received the unique honor of a special invitation to loan his collection of Paintings of Magnolia Gardens to the Southern Exposition, at Charleston, S. C.

The Exhibition will be held in the Grand Central Palace in New York, from May 11th to 23rd.

The following is the official invitation:

April 17th, 1925

Mr. A. C. Wyatt,
Francis Marion Hotel,
Charleston, S. C.

My Dear Mr. Wyatt:—

The Bureau of Foreign Trade and Port Development, who is handling the Port of Charleston Exhibit at the Southern Exposition to be held at the Grand Central Palace in New York from May 11th to 23rd, 1925, is desirous of obtaining the loan of your most excellent pictures of Magnolia Gardens.

So much favorable comment has been made on these pictures as a result of your recent exhibit at the Francis Marion Hotel, that I feel they would be a valuable adjunct to the exhibit being prepared by this Bureau for the Exposition in question.

I will later acquaint you with the number of pictures that we can display to advantage.

Kindest personal regards.

Yours very truly,
R. S. MacLEWEE
Commissioner

HBC-6

TO CLOSE EXHIBIT OF MR. A. C. WYATT

Pictures to be Given Showing at Atlanta Biltmore

After having been on exhibit at the Francis Marion Hotel for the past several weeks, Mr. A. C. Wyatt will close his exhibit of pictures in which the glory of the Magnolia Gardens is so exquisitely expressed in water colors. Mr. Wyatt will reopen the exhibit at the Atlantic Biltmore Hotel, where it will be sponsored by the Garden Club and one of the leading newspapers of that city.

Though the collection consists of a number of pictures, the artist's interpretations of the gardens are outstanding and in a masterful way, through several years of studying the local subject, he has achieved the realistic beauty of Charleston's show place and in water colors has caught the blurring array of gale and wistaria, with their lights and shadows.

Among the recent visitors in the city who took the opportunity to visit the exhibit were Dr. William Payne Creswell, former attaché to the American embassy in London, and Assistant Secretary of State, Wilbur Starr. Both visitors were much impressed with Mr. Wyatt's work and spoke highly of his achievements. —News Courier, Charleston, April 13th.

One hour a day withdrawn from frivolous pursuits, and profitably employed, would enable any man of ordinary capacity to master a complete science. One hour a day would make an ignorant man a well informed man in ten years. One hour a day would earn enough to pay for two daily and two weekly papers, two leading magazines and a dozen good books. In an hour a day a boy or girl could read twenty pages thoughtfully—over seven thousand pages or eighteen large volumes in a year. An hour a day might make all the difference between bare existence and useful, happy living. An hour a day might make—may, has made an unknown man a famous one, a useless one a benefactor to his race. Consider, then, the mighty possibilities of two, four, six, eight hours a day that, on the average, thrown away by some of our young men and women in their desire for fun and diversion.

Very few men attain a wide reputation within the male circle of their acquaintance of being "good fellows" when the men themselves know that it is undesired and that the term "bad fellows" would more nearly fit their case. Of course there are hosts upon hosts of men—far more than the world at large knows of—who are in truth good fellows in every sense of the word, but it is a fact nevertheless, that in numerous instances, the designation applied to men whose only title thereto is won at the cost of disquiet and anxiety at home and among friends and possibly broken hearts and ruined lives. Blows from merely the selfish individualist a young man cannot afford to be known as a good fellow, as the term is commonly understood, much less to be one. In its proper sense of being an agreeable companion everyone should endeavor to be such and the first place in which to show this good fellowship is the home.

Some of our farmers wonder why their sons desire to quit the farm, preferring town or city life. The cause is with the farmer himself. With the boy on the farm it is perpetual toil in good weather, all through the busy season; and perpetual loneliness in bad weather and most of the winter season. The time when the farmer has leisure is at the very time when they cannot get away from home on account of their isolation and bad roads. The boy hungers for company and his heart revolts against this unendurable loneliness and to free himself from it, walks miles through the mud to spend a hour at the country store. We are glad to note that in some sections of our country the young people of both sexes, have broken through these barriers, and established farmers' clubs and little societies of one sort or another. This should be encouraged and will prove a great tonic to keep young people on the farm and make life to them worth the living.

We wonder why the world is so unsettled; why our youth don't seem to understand us or we them; why we cannot get laws to cope with crime, and all that sort of thing. Stop and think what changes have taken place in the past twenty years and then ask yourself the question, "What have we done about them?" Let us see. We have taken away the horse and buggy and put on the road speed-breeding machines that strike when no wrath provokes. We call this progress. It is, but often leaves in its path the tracks of sorrow by killing somebody besides the fool driver. The liberty of speed is too often transplanted into untrammelled license. We have invented talking machines and radios and sit passively in our overstuffed cushions listening to the artists broadcasting culture from a waxed plate or through the tatic atmosphere. Why learn to play music ourselves? It is so much easier to remain uneducated and get our culture by dropping a nickel in the slot. The result is a conglomeration of jazz performances and jazzminded, dizzy-minded nation of people. Jazz is all we know because jazz is all we hear. We have taken away the saloon, but in many instances we have failed to provide any substitute to appease a wholesome manner the loss of good fellowship which the flowing bowl implanted in the excitement loving multitudes of a decade or two ago. We have prohibited what is wrong, but we have been prone to stop there and have not gone a step further and provided the right thing to take its place. Here is the challenge to the church, the school and the home, and to the community's welfare workers. We have mobilized the what we think is wrong with the governments, when all we want is a little more domestic happiness, easily procured by more charity to our wives, children, relatives and humanity, and some pills to cure our indigestion. We have taken away classical learning from many of our schools; substituted for the fundamental "three R's" a host of strange doctrines which scarcely two educators agree upon, and then wonder why crime, in its moral and economic aspects, costs more than education itself. Everything is specialized. We hire the other fellow to do our working, our playing and our thinking. Our children seldom shine their shoes, and for the modern girl to "do up" her own hair is getting to be a lost art. Modernism and progress are a golden heritage, but we must watch it—keep abreast of it, and of ever changing conditions—or they will get away from us.

HOW MONEY GROWS

A minister is quoted as having said: "The cornerstone of this Church was laid in 1806. When it was laid a tin box according to the records holds various papers and also a twenty-dollar gold piece. I wish this money had been put in a bank for us. Then we would have had something today." How much would that \$20 be worth today? he was asked. "That \$20 would be worth over \$20,000 to day if it had been at work earning 1 per cent interest." He was absolutely correct. Figure it out for yourself by using the rule that money at 6 per cent interest doubles itself every eleven years. If your great-grandfather had \$20 and locked it up, or bought something with it, your family that \$20 be worth today? he was asked. "That \$20 would be worth over \$20,000 to day if it had been at work earning 1 per cent interest." He was absolutely correct. Figure it out for yourself by using the rule that money at 6 per cent interest doubles itself every eleven years. 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