

# The Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
BY  
CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

WILSON W. HARRIS  
Editor and Publisher

Entered at The Clinton Post Office as  
matter of the Second Class.

### Terms of Subscription:

One year .....\$1.50  
Six months ..... .75  
Three months ..... .50  
Payable in advance.

The Chronicle seeks the co-operation of its subscribers and readers—the publishers will at all times appreciate wise suggestions and kindly advice.

The Chronicle is not responsible for any unsolicited manuscript which is not plainly marked with the name and address of the sender and accompanied by stamps for return.

Make all remittances to

THE CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.  
Clinton, S. C.

CLINTON, S. C., AUG. 14, 1919

## 12 PAGES

### RECONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS.

Even in ordinary conditions, without the reconstruction problems facing us, we find it difficult to be content to plod along at what we may consider insignificant, monotonous work. We long to try our wings in the high places above us; we watch others rise to heights that seem far beyond us and we note their success with feelings of envy and sometimes of bitterness. But because we have always labored in vain, or so we believe, for those things that others find so easy to attain we do not make the effort to make the most out of what we have in hand. It occurs to few persons, as a rule, that a man who cannot succeed in small things has a poor chance to succeed in big things. It is necessary that he understand the smaller affairs of life before he can hope to master its larger questions. A great deal depends upon the foundations upon which we work; if they are unstable we shall not be able to build very high; if they are solid they will carry a proportionately greater weight, says Charleston News and Courier. Given a solid base upon which to rear our lifework, and the ability to carry it forward steadily, and it will not be long before it will reach far into the heights above us. So, too, in the present conditions, life is only a repetition of what has gone before; we do the same things over and over, perhaps in different conditions and with different ideas, but in the end it is always true that we work toward a goal that at the time seems most desirable.

Never was the land so musical as it has been made by community singing, by the custom of performing national airs in all places of public assemblage, by the teaching of song in the camps. The public taste is far more discriminating than it was formerly. The music that used to suit a not good enough except for the lowest of the low-brows. Examine the programs of park band concerts and it is astonishing to note the place the "classics" now hold along with the lighter order of music which, however frothy and ephemeral in its nature, often betrays a scholar's knowledge of orchestration and discloses many a felicitous effect in its harmonies.

One hundred years ago the average annual production of wheat in France was 129,290,000 bushels. Steady advance was made to 327,748,000 bushels per year in the period 1906-1910, followed by decline to 314,683,000 bushels in 1911-1914. During the war period the production fell to 222,776,300 bushels in 1915 and to 144,149,000 bushels in 1917.

Following Lloyd George's declaration that the ex-kaiser would soon be put on trial in London, Belgian municipalities have been asked for documentary evidence of atrocities in Belgium to be used in the trial of German officers. This looks like business.

The queen of Holland has appealed to the ex-crown prince's honor not to embarrass her country by breaking his parole. The queen could not have allowed the Hun course during the war with much attention to put confidence in the result of such an appeal.

The New York Tribune, enumerating the losses of the war, has this item: Killed, 70,000,000. It couldn't mean ten, since there were not more than 500,000 killed; and it couldn't mean one crotches, because there were 70,000,000,000,000 of them.

It doesn't require a doctor's convention at Atlantic City to warn Americans against the danger lurking in peanuts. All native-born Americans are instinctively on guard against the misbehavior of peanuts and rabbits.

Almost any father of four or five boys could have told the American army officers what would happen when they ordered the American soldiers in the army of occupation not speak to the German girls.

If you happen to be a young man going to make a start in the world, hire the lot first, the bungalow next, the wife next and seven children. Then you will have something to ride in your car with.

American-made motortrucks are to compete with camels in southern Asia. The trucks have even more liquid capacity than the camels, and ought to be an item in the bid.

The gentlemen indicted under the page act cannot complain of injustice by the government in pushing them to trial before they die of age.

There's one good thing about the grip fever—they don't quarantine or it.

"Issue," exclaims a nationally known writer, "must be saved." And it is.

### DISCIPLINED NATION.

America is the best disciplined nation in the world. The proof is overwhelming. For instance, there was conscription. Who would have thought that the people would consent to it without a referendum? Canadians would not; nor would the English or the Australians. They held that conscription, except on referendum, was repugnant to democratic institutions. But it was accepted in America. Now comes prohibition. Its acceptance forces on a large part of the population—the majority, for all anyone knows—a radical departure from their accustomed way of life. If anyone had suggested five years ago that July 1 would see America dry—without approval or referendum—he would have been derided. Yet here it is, and come to stay, says Buffalo News. And never a word of vigorous protest; only a little grumbling here and there. It is discipline; it is discipline raised to a point never dreamed of in a democracy.

Over the same air routes where once allied planes went to battle with the Germans, aeroplanes are now carrying food and clothing to the devastated villages of northern France, says World Outlook. No other means of transportation to many of these villages is open, for not only are the railroads destroyed, but for miles the roads have been so cut to pieces that motors cannot pass over them. The aerial relief service began Jan. 25, 1919, when seven planes, loaded with condensed milk for the children, flew from Bourget to Valenciennes. The next day more than two tons of food and clothing were carried through the air to the devastated villages. More planes, including two boche escadrilles, have been added, which every day carry tons of provisions to villages in need.

When the bureau of markets reports that the cold-storage holdings of all kinds of meat and meat products, including lard, amount to hundreds of millions of pounds, perhaps considerably over a billion pounds, the opinion is formed that there is much hoarding. Stocks in cold storage were large at the time of the report for January 1, 1919, and their total was 1,296,000,000 pounds of meat and meat products. At the average rate of consumption for the United States in 1918 this quantity of meat food, enormous though it may seem, was after all sufficient to last the United States for only 23 days if no other meat were eaten.

A British general says the R-34 is practically obsolete, and that one twice or five times her size will be a possibility in a year or so. These times are certainly breaking the speed limit. Scarcely is an invention completed and proved than its successor in wonderful achievement is tagging at its heels.

What became of all the dreamy looking young men with large, plunging Adam's apples, who wore sport shirts a few summers ago? One suspects that they have put the shackles of the bourgeois white collar upon their anatomical handicap and have now become leading citizens.

When some people cannot think of anything else, in an argument or a controversy, their idea seems to be that the way to clinch all doubt is to announce that their opponents are prompted by pro-German motives.

The chief trouble with the average man is ignorance. Lemonade with a sprig of mint and a cherry in it has just as musical a downward gurgle as a highball, but the ignorant gumps don't know it.

Spain has started a monument to the Spanish sailors killed at Santiago and other places during the Spanish-American war. She has evidently been giving the matter thoughtful consideration.

There may be some question as to the advisability of barring foreigners from the United States for two years, but there is no argument against sending back home some that are already here.

Ancient and modern history came into sharp contrast in London when officers in medieval costume proclaimed peace with an airplane hovering over them.

It now costs \$250 a day to live in Petrograd, and one of the great mysteries of modern times is why anybody considers life in Petrograd worth that sum.

One way to live long is to be a rich uncle for whose death all relatives are waiting.

This summer's motorist may proceed without any fear of gasolineless Sundays.

China talks but nobody cares. It hasn't a look in; it hasn't even a peek in.

### NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Peoples Bonded Warehouse, of Clinton, S. C., will be held September 9, 1919 at 5 o'clock p. m., in the Directors room of First National Bank, Clinton, S. C., to decide upon an increase of the Capital Stock, and to transact such business as may come before the meeting.

Yours very truly,

PEOPLES BONDED WAREHOUSE  
B. H. BOYD,  
President.

## Printing

Are You in Need of

Tags  
Cards  
Blanks  
Folders  
Dodgers  
Receipts  
Envelopes  
Statements  
Bill Heads  
Invitations  
Packet Heads  
Letter Heads

Call at this office

## Good Work Is Our Specialty

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

J. B. FRONTIS  
JEWELER  
CLINTON, S. C.

# You can always find the Clothes you like

## At King's

# A Fashion Shop for Ladies Do Your Shopping Here

We are getting in new goods every day—more goods—Better goods, you will find this store better prepared to serve you this season than we have ever been.

"Where the price is always right"

"BEST THING'S TO WEAR"

# B. L. KING

PHONE 85

# Valuable Farm Land FOR SALE

## Monday Sept. 1st. 1919.

We will sell at public auction on Sale day, Sept. 1st, at Laurens Court House, during the legal hours of sale, the following property.

44 acres, known as the Lindsay home place, 1 1-2 miles from Ora, S. C., on the main Laurens road.

188 acres, known as the old Lindsay farm, one mile back of Mrs. Jane Craig's place on the Laurens road.

This is good farm land, well located and is being sold for division.

Terms of sale: 10 per cent cash day of sale, 10 per cent Jan. 1st, 1920 when possession is given, and balance Feb 8th, 1920.

MRS. E. B. SLOAN,  
MRS. R. D. LEWIS,  
JOHN E. LINDSAY,  
MISS ELIZA LINDSAY,  
Owners.