

# The Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

WILSON W. HARRIS  
Editor and Publisher

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

Terms of Subscription:  
One year ..... \$1.50  
Six months ..... .75  
Three months ..... .50  
Payable in advance

The Chronicle seeks the cooperation of its subscribers and readers—the publisher will at all times appreciate wise suggestions and kindly advice.

CLINTON, S. C., JAN. 31, 1929

## 8 PAGES

### PROF. A. T. FANT

The death of Prof. A. T. Fant, member of Presbyterian college faculty, is another serious loss to that institution. A cultured, modest gentleman, a godly man, his unexpected passing so early in life brings real sorrow not only to those who were closely associated with him in his work, but to a host of other friends here and widely scattered.

In 1920 when Dr. D. M. Douglas, then president of this institution, was seeking an instructor to head the department of physics, he went to Iowa and secured Prof. Fant. Employed at the time for only a year, he immediately made good and was soon elected a full professor, and in an unusual degree he gained and held the confidence of his faculty associates and the entire student body. Students knew him instinctively for a sterling, dependable character and all recognized him as a teacher of unusual skill. He loved the college, he was deeply interested in the young men in his classes, and in return he held their love and confidence.

Not only the college, but the community grieves in his passing. The Chronicle, with many others, extends sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in the passing of their loved one—a highly esteemed citizen who sought no preferment for himself but was heart and soul wrapped up in his work and carried his Christianity with him in every-day life in a very practical and helpful way.

### THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The library committee of the Woman's club, with the object in view of securing a larger membership for the local library, is soon to launch a "drive" as was noted last week in the news columns of this paper. In the work the ladies are undertaking, headed by Mrs. B. Graham, The Chronicle bespeaks a sympathetic and helpful attitude on the part of our people.

The Clinton library now located in the high school building, has grown in popularity and usefulness from year to year. The fact is that the place it fills in the life of the community is limited only by the funds which are at its disposal for carrying on the work. The request therefore to help the ladies—the schools—the children—ought to appeal to everyone and this interest should be manifested by a liberal response when the campaign is made.

The proper attitude of the reading public toward a library is set forth in the following able tribute taken from The American City:

American public libraries are so much a matter of course that it is with delighted surprise that we come upon so glowing a tribute as is paid by the Scandinavian, Ole E. Rolvaag, author of "Giants in the Earth," who tells of once spending two days walking to the village fourteen miles from his home close to the Arctic circle to get a copy of Ivanhoe he had heard was there. In his appreciation of American public libraries, he says:

"I could do without banks. I could get along without bakeries. So, too, with shoe shops and clothing stores. I have never owned an automobile; hence I have not felt the need of the repair shop. Music I might do without; nature is full of song. Painting and sculpture, also, though I should miss these things fearfully.

"Not so with books, for they are to the soul what bread is to my body. My own life span is short and narrow. Yet nothing but life matters to me. To learn about it, I must seek out the great interpreters—the poet, the dramatist, the novelist. For their senses are keener than mine. They have strained their vision; they have laid their ear close up to the aching heart of humanity and listened long and breathlessly. They have seen and heard things unspeakable. And the gods have lined their hands with a magic filament, the result being that everything they touch turns to beauty, even sordidness and ugly vulgarity. So I go to them to get wisdom and understanding, and beauty. Every time I am with them my fellowship with humanity grows more intimate.

"I enter the sanctuary where they are found. A spirit of reverence descends upon me. Here they stand, the Immortals of the Ages in a holy silence. They do not call to me; they do not even beckon me. They stand waiting for me to come and get what they have to give. Had I sought else but this sanctuary filled as it is with the fruitage of the human mind, my riches would be inestimable."

### PROFIT IN POULTRY

Much is heard nowadays of the cow, the hog and the hen, as the safest forms of diversification for money crops. The poultry industry is receiving greater recognition than ever before and gratifying progress is being made by many farmers who have turned their attention in this direction.

For the consideration of such as may now or hereafter give consideration to the poultry business, the following striking facts from an agricultural bulletin are submitted:

New York city eats over seven million eggs a day. Place them end to end and you would have a row of eggs two hundred and twenty miles long. One hundred million dollars is a conservative estimate of what New York pays for poultry and eggs in a year.

And yet, of the forty-two carloads of poultry unloaded in the city of New York during the week ending October 30, only one car showed up from the South, and it was from Oklahoma. Pretty much the same thing was true of the rest of the several thousand cars that were unloaded in New York last year. California and the Middle Western states are not only supplying New York, but they are also shipping many millions of dollars worth of products into the South.

The South is the ideal section of the country for poultry raising. Soil and climatic conditions are as nearly perfect as could be expected and, no matter how rapid the progress, it will be a long time before the South raises enough poultry to supply home markets. New Orleans alone consumes \$6,000,000 worth of poultry products annually—easily half of the present output of Louisiana.

There is plenty of room and abundant opportunity in the South for commercial poultry raising but we must grow into the business instead of plunging into it. Every Southern farmer can profitably keep from 100 to 500 chickens. One hundred good intelligent farmers in any one community, keeping 500 good hens each, will have a carload of eggs to sell every week.

By far the bulk of our poultry products is from farms where poultry is one of the several side-lines that insure a steady, year-round income regardless of how major crops turn out. Side-line poultry raising in Rockingham county, Virginia, is turning out poultry products with an annual value of more than \$3,000,000. It is the result of concerted effort to get a flock averaging about 200 fowls on every farm and to make it just as good a flock as possible.

### RADIO PROGRAM FRIDAY

J. B. Parrott has consented to entertain the children of the Florida Street school with a radio program on Friday, February 1st, at eleven o'clock. Any parents who care to attend will be welcome.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our many friends our appreciation of the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and family, Jeff D. Coats. Also for the many floral offerings. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you.

Mrs. J. D. Coats and family.

### Pinning the Ironing Blanket

Use artist's thumb tacks to fasten the ironing blanket and you will save yourself bruised fingers and much aggravation when it comes time to replace the covering.



### International Sunday School Lesson for February 3

#### THE HOLY SCRIPTURES

Psalms 19:7-14; 2 Timothy 3:14-17

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

The Christian's Sacred Book is a descriptive statement of the Bible. In fact, it is a library consisting of sixty-six books, divided into the Old and New Testaments. "How We Got Our English Bible," by J. Patterson Smyth, answers many questions in the mind of every investigator. Beyond all human source this Book comes from God. Rev. F. B. Meyer, D. D., says, "Inspiration consists in the divine quality that inheres in the Bible." It is certainly different and superior to every other book and is well called the Book of books. One cannot claim to be well educated who is not conversant with the general content thereof. Dr. Meyer also states, "The best argument for the Bible is the character it creates," and William E. Gladstone declared, "The Sunday school is the world's greatest institution for popularizing the world's greatest Book."

Read this book through, and do so as often as possible. Then commit many chosen passages to memory. One of these will be the nineteenth Psalm, from which the first Scripture portion is taken today. If you wish to note many terms for the Scriptures read Psalm 119, where there is some mention in each of the 176 verses. In spite of its age the Bible is still the best seller each year in all literature, both modern and

### DEATH CLAIMS

#### PROF. FANT

(Continued from page one)

received his high school training at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Graduating from Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., as salutatorian in 1918, he went to Iowa for two years work in physics, and received his M. S. degree from that institution. In 1920, he came to Presbyterian college, and had been head of the department of physics since that date. He has also taught a course in astronomy, and conducted a course in mechanical drawing.

He was married on June 16, 1921, to Miss Esther Larson, a college-time sweetheart, of Smethport, Pa. From this union, two children, Ruth Esther, and Barbara, survive. He is survived by both his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Fant of Rock Island, Ill., three sisters, Misses Emma, Ruth, and Eva, of Rock Island, and two brothers, Alfred A. Fant of Rock Island, and the Rev. Carl I. Fant of DuBois, Pa.

Professor Fant was a member of the American Physical society, Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity, the American Association of Variable Star Observers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a fellow of the South Carolina Academy of Science. He was the author of "The Intrinsic Intensity of Light Transmitted Through a Slit."

Mr. Fant was also prominent in church affairs, being both elder and deacon in the local Lutheran church. He taught a Sunday school class, and recently was elected chairman of the church council.

Professor Fant was very popular among his associates on the Presbyterian college faculty, and was a favorite with students. He was liked for his kindly disposition, his brilliant scholarship, his personal interest in all who sat under him in his classes, and his lucid exposition of difficult problems. He was generally recognized by the rank and file of students as a teaching genius of the highest quality.

Following are several expressions from those who were associated with him most intimately, and knew him best:

Dr. W. E. Hoy (department of biology, Presbyterian college): "Mr. Fant was a man of very evident culture and scholarship, but I think I was always most impressed by his sincere and straightforward honesty. Our science department has suffered a grievous blow."

T. H. Grafton (instructor at Presbyterian college): "Mr. Fant was one of those extremely rare persons that are known as great teachers. I appreciated most of all his kind and gentle disposition, his clear judgment, and his godly character. He reminds me of Browning's words, 'Through such souls alone, God, stooping, shows sufficient of his light for us in the dark to rise by.'"

His work will be continued through the spring session by Prof. T. H. Grafton, one of his former students.

### DRS. SMITH & SMITH Optometrists



#### SPECIALISTS

Eyes Examined -- Glasses Prescribed  
15 West Main Street Phone 101  
Laboratory for Prompt Repair Service  
Clinton, S. C.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CHRONICLE

# Full Rows



VOL. III, NO. 2

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation

Copyright 1929

### Not a Waste Product

"In its inception the fertilizer industry was a waste-product industry. It has become a chemical industry requiring chemists and other technical experts," said E. L. Robins, president of the National Fertilizer Assn., at the association's fall meeting in Atlanta. President Robins suggested that the word "fertilizer" be dropped from the association's name and literature, and that the words "plant food" be substituted everywhere.

For more than thirty years V-C Plant Foods have been made under their own name. They are now serving their third generation.

ON THE PRAIRIES of western Texas between 35 and 40 hours of labor with machinery will produce 140 to 160 pounds of lint cotton from an acre of land, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In the black belt of Texas it takes 50 to 60 hours. Back in the southeast, the old cotton belt, they put in between 100 and 125 hours—but they fertilize heavier and GROW MORE ON FERTILIZER.

### GOOD DOCTRINE

"We must increase our acre yield in cotton so as to turn more acres loose for other crops for our families and stock. The price for cotton is too uncertain to risk a low yield. No man can make money raising cotton at a quarter of a bale to the acre, even at 20 cents a pound."—M. F. Senzsa, Texas prize-winner with V-C.



HIGH ANALYSIS FERTILIZERS are coming—but they'll be slow and sure about it. Farmers are ranging today among fertilizer grades of between 15% and 25% available plant food. But manufacturers are already producing—and selling—fertilizers containing up to 40%. Progressive farmers are leading the way, and some have already arrived.

There are more than a thousand varieties of cotton.

### PIONEERS

Cotton farmers of the Old South have pioneered with an idea. They have PROVED that earlier cotton, more cotton, better cotton, can be grown on fewer acres with less work—if the plant is fed vigorously on a complete and reliable fertilizer like V-C. Thus was pointed the way on which the rest of the world is starting with ALL crops.

It's not the bolls that start but the bolls that finish—the ones that hang on and mature—these are the bolls that pile up your cotton profits. V-C does its job clear to the end.

"Farmers are learning how to make fertilizer expenditure an investment and not an expense."—H. D. Wilson, Louisiana Commissioner of Agriculture.

### But V-C Beats Him

A boll weevil that enjoys weather too hot and dry for a field hand has been quarantined by the government in Arizona. They hope to hold him—but he can save himself up for the winter in tough little hells that look like cottonseed and can pass right through a gin. The government figures his ancestors got stranded in the desert lands and had to change their ways to keep going. They call him the *Thurberia* weevil because he has learned to live on a wild plant of that name which is kin to cotton and grows in the Arizona mountains. But give him a chance and he takes to real cotton like a dog to the bushes. Cotton farmers of the far southwest were riding high with dry-land crops when he had to come along. *Thurberia* may be his right name, but what those farmers call him couldn't be published in a family paper like FULL ROWS.

EVERY BALE OF COTTON takes from the soil as much plant food as is contained in 850 pounds of high-grade fertilizer.

### Something's Being Wasted

Cottonseed hulls are still being burned as useless. But it seems like that's just because these merry chemist boys haven't found the time yet to work on them. Some day they'll get around to finding good use for the "furfural, acetic acid, alcohol, tar, and other hydrocarbons as well as compounds of carbon and sodium" that the U. S. Department of Agriculture says the hulls contain. They'll be making these extracts into all sorts of things. Then watch the hull market rise!

Why is the boll weevil always called "the"?—It's the hen that does the damage.

"Commercial fertilizer is a plant FOOD—not a stimulant. It should supply such elements as have been found deficient in the soil. A complete fertilizer is necessary. A balanced ration for plants is as necessary for the best results as proper nutrition is for a dairy cow or a hen."—C. T. Ames, Mississippi.

# Majestic Electric Radio

## Offers The Thrill You Have Awaited!

When people first hear a Majestic they invariably exclaim: "That is the kind of radio I have always wanted. Why didn't I hear it before?"

### THE NEW AND MIGHTIER MAJESTIC IS HERE.

Get a demonstration in your home today. Majestic is truly

## Mighty Monarch of the Air

On Display at L. B. Dillard's

# E. A. Chittenden

Local Dealer Clinton, S. C.