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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., FEB. 7, 1929

8 PAGES

UP TO THE TOWN

There is considerable comment go-
 ing the rounds of the press as to
 whether or not the auto and the good
 roads have not sounded the doom of
 the small town. It seems to us that
 this is a matter for the town to de-
 cide. If it is a live town with a bunch
 of good merchants, who hustle, adver-
 tise and give the kind of service that
 pleases, the auto and the good road
 will help the town and cause it to grow
 and prosper. However, if the town is
 a dead one, no push, no progress, poor
 and incompetent merchants, then the
 auto and the good road will most cer-
 tainly hasten its end. Easy and rapid
 travel are the making of a "good
 town." People like to trade in such a
 town and the good road is used by
 them to visit such a town. The good
 road is also used by them to get away
 from a poor town. It is all a matter of
 the town itself. If the trade is going
 through our town to the next town,
 wake yourself up and then wake up
 the rest of the neighbor merchants
 and business men.

Don't knock the auto and the good
 road—make use of them.

CHANCES WE LOSE

A man does not always know his
 chance when it comes to him, but if he
 lets it pass, he will learn in time that
 it went by. Then, too late, he will over-
 whelm himself with reproaches for
 not seizing the golden opportunity.

Business men decry tardiness in
 those whom they employ, for that
 means not simply the waste in time
 that should be spent in work, but the
 failure to be present when opportuni-
 ty, coming without warning, knocks,
 and, being unanswered, summarily
 departs. Returning belated, one may
 listen eagerly for a repetition of that
 summons to rise and confront destiny
 face to face, but it does not come.

For our chances in life do not come
 with brass-band music and pennants
 waving. They stealthily approach;
 they seldom advertise. They come, like
 successful burglars, when we expect
 them least. "If only we had known"
 we cry with vain regret. But they
 promptly go where there are others
 waiting for them, with trimmed
 lamps.

What is luck? Most of the time it
 means to be in the right place at the
 right moment. The one who is there
 is the winner over one who is else-
 where. And he who is there must be
 present not simply in the physical
 sense; he must attend with all his fac-
 ulties. A sentinel may be at his post,
 but he is futile if he sleeps.

Thus to recognize and improve the
 opportunity one must be broad awake
 to it with the keen edge of the senses
 whetted. The worker who brings only
 part of his mind to his task is not
 worth the whole of the pay he draws.
 He will miss chances not merely for
 himself—those that quickly seized,
 may promote his own fortunes—but
 for the concern that when it secured
 his services supposed that it was get-
 ting every bit of the man he is. He
 must not expect a worker's pay un-
 less he serves with all his senses
 awake.

**THE SOUTH'S INDUSTRIAL
 POWER**

It is the power that lies in gener-
 ated electricity, power that moves the
 machinery of the New South's great
 industries. It is the power that lies
 in her mountain torrents, in her rivers,
 in her coal deposits, in her volumi-
 nous natural gas. It is the power that
 constitutes one of the fundamental
 reasons for the New South's startling
 industrial growth today. In itself, it is
 one of the South's great resources, al-
 ready developed to an amazing point
 of efficiency and economy—and still
 possibly the least developed of all
 these resources. For no living man can
 estimate with any degree of accuracy
 the extent of power yet undeveloped
 in the borders of the Southeastern
 states," writes Arthur Coleman in the
 current issue of Holland's, The Maga-
 zine of the South.

Mr. Coleman goes on to say "Indus-
 try is moving Southward. It is moving
 in ever-increasing numbers, and with
 greater and greater swiftness. And to
 meet the demands of industry, power
 must be developed; for power is the
 sinew of industry. And this explains,
 possibly, why in the past 20 years
 the South has shown an increase in
 developed horsepower of 178 per cent,
 while the remainder of the United
 States has shown only 105 per cent.
 It is the reason why the developed
 water power in the South is 24 per
 cent of the nation's total. It is the

reason for the increase, since January
 1, 1927, of approximately a quarter
 million horsepower in the installed ca-
 pacity of Southern hydro-electric
 plants, representing as it does more
 than 41 per cent of the entire coun-
 try's aggregate gain for that period.

"It is the reason which ultimately
 will justify, in all probability, the ex-
 istence in the South of approximately
 100,500 square miles of coal land, its
 five-billion-barrel oil reserves, its un-
 told natural gas supply, and its vast
 water-power resources. For the South,
 with its mountains and its valleys, and
 resulting swift and husky streams
 and rivers, is going in rather exten-
 sively for water-power development.
 The South is fond of power. It needs
 power; and as time goes on, can use
 more and more. For staggering as has
 been the progress of the South dur-
 ing the past six decades, it is but a
 beginning—a fore-warning of the
 greatness to follow."

**FARM DEMONSTRATION
 NEWS**

C. B. CANNON, County Agent

FOUR H CLUB WORK

Beginning February 12, I will re-
 organize Four H club work in this
 county. T. A. Bowen, Pickens county
 agent will assist me in this work. The
 schools where Four H club work will
 be organized are Mountville, Cross
 Hill, Poplar Springs, Hickory Tavern,
 Barksdale-Narnie and Lanford Sta-
 tion. Any boy or girl may join the
 Four H club work at any one of these
 schools, or may send name to my of-
 fice, which would entitle them to a
 county-wide club. The age limit for
 joining the club is 10 to 18 years.

Each boy and girl is required to take
 a project and keep records on it and
 turn such records into the county
 agent's office next fall. The kind of
 club that a boy or girl may join is
 either cotton, corn, calf, poultry, or
 pig. Monthly meetings will be held
 with the various clubs and timely
 talks will be made by the county
 agent and club members.

The following is a summary of last
 year's club work:

Total number enrolled 124, number
 records received 65, total cost of pro-
 ducing club project \$2,234.39, total
 value of club projects \$4,974.45, total
 profit of clubs projects \$2,240.06,
 number of clubs organized 6, number
 of summer camps held 2, number of
 judging teams trained 1, number of
 prizes won at state fair 2. In the cot-
 ton club the total number of acres in-
 volved was 43, total yield of seed cot-
 ton 50,291 pounds, total yield of lint
 cotton 18,23, total cost of seed cotton
 \$1,779.64, total value \$4,233.16, total
 profit \$2,453.52, or an average yield
 of seed cotton per acre of 1,170
 pounds, average yield of line cotton
 per acre 438 pounds, average cost pro-
 duction per acre \$41.39, net profit per
 acre \$57.65.

Poultry

Last week poultry loaded at Lau-
 rens amounted to 4,063 pounds, bring-
 ing \$976.00, at Clinton 968 pounds,
 bringing \$504.47, or a total shipment
 since January 1st of 11,012 pounds,
 bringing \$2,558.24, or a total saving
 to the farmers of between \$350 and
 \$400.

March is the month to hatch off du-
 al purpose breeds of chickens, such as
 the Rhode Island red, barred rock and
 Wyandotte. April is the month to
 hatch off the light breeds, such as
 Leghorn and anconas.

**Simplicity Seen In
 Buckingham Palace**

London, Jan. 30.—The home life of
 King George of England amidst the
 splendor of Buckingham Palace is
 simpler than that of any other rich
 man among his subjects, it was re-
 vealed to newspaper men permitted
 to remain in the palace during the
 monarch's long illness.

The king is required to keep a staff
 of uniformed retainers around him,
 mostly garbed in bright red tunics,
 but they are for show purposes to up-
 hold his dignity as ruler of the British
 Empire. About half a dozen personal
 servants suffice to attend to the needs
 of the royal family at the palace, in-
 cluding valets and pages for the king
 himself, ladies' maids for the queen
 and a valet each for the two sons who
 live at home, Prince Henry (Duke of
 Gloucester) and Prince George, the
 young sailor prince.

Continuous surprises of the intima-
 te, homely life the royal family
 leads were afforded during a few
 weeks passed inside Buckingham pal-
 ace, providing a contrast with the
 pomp and magnificence of the king's
 contact with outside affairs, such as
 at state functions, receptions to brother
 monarchs from other parts of the
 world and other glittering gatherings.

About 20 rooms are used by the
 king and queen and their family, al-
 though there are many more in the
 vast royal residence.

The royal household arises at 8 a.
 m., but as a concession the queen fre-
 quently permits her sons, if they have
 no pressing public engagements, to
 sleep a little longer. Breakfast is tak-
 en either in the green room at the
 back section of the royal apartments,
 close to the king's personal rooms,
 or in the Chinese room at the front,
 overlooking both the Mall and Down-
 ing street and Charing Cross.

Breakfast finished, the business of
 the day begins, involving sometimes
 a terrific hustle.

The busiest boys in the world are
 probably the three princes who, as
 has been declared, never stop from
 early morning until late at night. De-
 mands on their time by social, per-
 sonal and public engagements are so
 pressing that they arrive at the palace
 just in time for meals. Each evening
 dinner is served at 8:30 o'clock. Us-
 ually the princes arrive at 8:25 p. m.,
 allowing themselves five minutes in
 which to struggle into their tuxedos
 and be promptly at the table in order
 not to incur their royal mother's dis-
 pleasure, which sometimes can be very
 keen.

Given greater liberty since he moved
 some years ago to St. James' Place,
 Wales now strolls into his father's
 home whenever it pleases him and ob-
 viously enjoys the change. He never
 fails to chat with the old servants in
 his father's employ when he meets
 them in the corridors and as he is
 whisked aloft in the elevator to the
 royal chambers. On the first floor he
 jokes with attendant he has known
 since childhood.

Since his sons have grown up, King
 George, always a home-loving man,
 has been relieved of many public func-
 tions enabling him to spend much of
 his time as he likes best, particularly
 poring over his collection of foreign
 stamps, his favorite hobby.

All men know in their hearts the vir-
 tues of Life Insurance for the safe-
 guarding of the home and family.
 Aetna-ize.
 S. W. SUMEREL, Aetna-izer.

**Training School At
 Broad Street Church**

On Sunday, Feb. 10th, at 7 o'clock,
 a standard training school for Sunday
 school workers and all Christian work-
 ers will begin at Broad Street Metho-
 dist church, lasting for six evenings,
 through Friday. Four courses will be
 offered and all Christian workers are
 urged to come and join. All are wel-
 come.

**COPELAND-STONE
 LOCALS**

New patterns in Young Men's and
 Boys' Neckwear—25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Have you seen the Spring Coats
 and Dresses? Come in and let us
 show you just what you have in mind
 to buy.

\$5.00 buys a real pair of Young
 Men's Friendly Five Oxfords.

New shipment of Ladies' Novelty
 Dovel Sandals—\$4.95 a pair.

Men's and Young Men's Extra
 Trousers in mixtures, grays and blues.

Men's Union Suits, "Wilson Bros."
 and "Ivanhoe" makes—\$1.25 and \$1.50
 a suit.

Men's Coat Sweaters, Slip-Over
 Sweaters and Lumberjacks.

Young Men's Top Coats and Rain
 Coats.

Men's Dress Gloves and Work
 Gloves.

If you are looking for Luggage, we
 have what you want—in Trunks, Suit
 Cases, Hand Bags, Auto Cases and
 Hat Boxes.

Copeland-Stone Co.
 "One Price To All"
 Phone 47 Clinton, S. C.

**DRS. SMITH & SMITH
 Optometrists**

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

**Here is a Partner
 to help you make more
 MONEY**

THIS is a special advertisement to cotton farm-
 ers who have never used Chilean Nitrate of
 Soda to fertilize their crops.
 You may be making good crops... but Chilean
 Nitrate will help you make better ones.
 You may be making money on your farm, but
 Chilean Nitrate will help you make more.

For Example:

"For several years I have been using Chil-
 ean Nitrate of Soda as my source of am-
 monia and think it indispensable. I use it
 on my cotton, corn and small grain and think
 it especially good under boll weevil con-
 ditions. I use about fifty tons a year and feel
 that I could not farm without it."
 S. H. YOUNG
 Timmonsville, S. C.
 Mr. Young is considered one of the best
 farmers in Florence County.

Chilean Nitrate is the best partner a farmer can
 have. It is the natural nitrogen fertilizer—not
 synthetic—the good old "Soda" that 800,000
 farmers used last year.
 Ask your county agent about Chilean Nitrate.
 He is familiar with many demonstrations con-
 ducted here last year. Each demonstration was
 official and impartial.
 Order your supply now. If you don't know
 where and how to get it, simply write to the address
 below. Your inquiry will have prompt attention.

Valuable Book—Free

Our new 44-page book, "How to Use Chilean
 Nitrate of Soda" tells how to fertilize cotton and
 all other crops. It is free. Ask for Book No. 1 or
 tear out this ad and mail it with your name and
 address written on the margin.

**Chilean
 Nitrate of Soda**
 EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
 810 Carolina Life Bldg., Columbia, S. C.
 In writing, please refer to Ad No. B-69

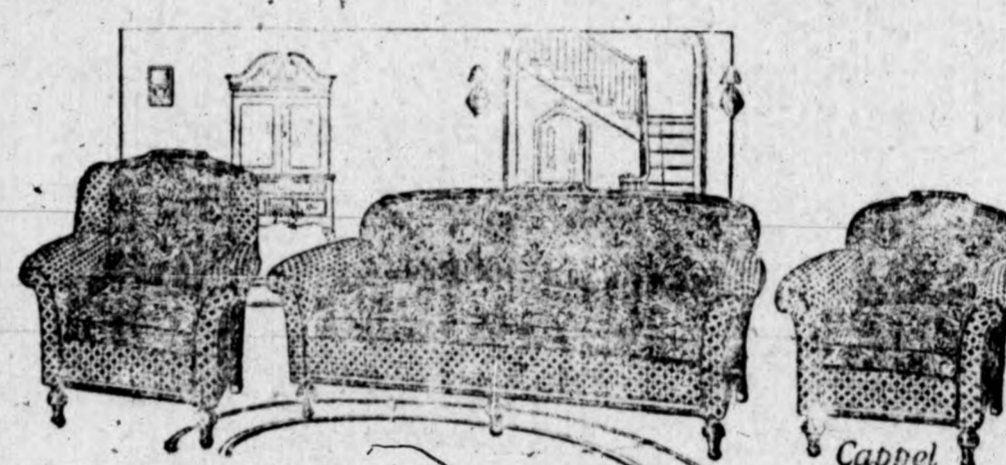
"ITS SODA NOT LUCK"

This Is Satisfaction!

People who put our furniture into their homes enjoy
 that satisfaction that comes from owning really depend-
 able merchandise..

They also possess a feeling of assurance as to style
 correctness. They are never subjected to that horrible
 dread that things may not be quite right, not in good
 taste.

You will enjoy just this satisfaction by trading with
 us and at the same time you will have the satisfaction
 of buying at the lowest prices possible for dependable
 furniture.



**The Very Newest of Living
 Room Suites**

HERE is a new Cappel-Built design, with the
 new thin arms, and beautifully carved backs.
 A fine example of "Beauty in the open; quality in
 the unseen."

The pattern illustrated shows one of the many
 effects that may be obtained from the standard
 coverings in which this suite is upholstered.

The frames used in this furniture are built of
 clear, kiln-dried hardwood. The joints are
 doweled instead of nailed together, making for
 greater durability.

Oil-tempered, cone-type springs provide luxuri-
 ous comfort. All in all, it is a suite to grace the
 finest of living rooms, and one that will last for
 many, many years.

New goods arriving daily. We invite you to stop in
 and see these new goods.

WILKES & CO.
 CLINTON—Two Stores—LAURENS

**Sunday
 School Lesson**

International Sunday School Lesson for February 10
REPENTANCE AND FAITH
 Luke 15:11-24; Acts 2:32-39

By Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., Associate General Secretary of the World's
 Sunday School Association.

Thus far during the quarter of top-
 ical studies we have considered the
 Trinity, Scriptures and Sin. Now we
 give attention to human experiences
 and observe how the Scriptures reveal
 the ways by means of which the needs
 of man are met in the provisions of
 God. How shall man act when con-
 scious of the deadly work of sin? The
 answer is in the present title "Repent-
 ance and Faith."

Passages for very careful study are
 again indicated: Isaiah 1:10-20; Eze-
 kiel 18:20-23, 27-32; Mark 2:1-12; Luke
 3:1-14; 15:11-24; Acts 2:32-39; He-
 brews 11:1-10. Further back in the
 Old Testament than Isaiah are almost
 countless references to sin and its con-
 sequences. Also from the first were
 similar encouragements like the mes-
 sage from Jehovah through the proph-
 et Isaiah: "Though your sins be as
 scarlet they shall be as white as snow."
 Ezekiel shows the need of some radical
 action on the part of man when he de-
 clares "The soul that sinneth, it shall
 die." John the Baptist, an Old Testa-
 ment prophet, though recorded in the
 New Testament, calls upon all classes
 in society to change their lives.

An incident of repentance, that is
 typical of the exercise of divine love,
 is given under the guise of a parable
 as we have the fascinating story of
 the Two Sons. The younger was away
 from home in spirit even while he was
 there in flesh. He was eager to get

where he would be without those safe-
 guarding, restraining influences that
 can man so much to every child. He
 asked for his share of the money and
 went away to spend it in the wrong
 things he had been thinking about.
 Soon he was hopelessly stranded and
 had no asset but misery from his ex-
 perience.

Then he thought things through and
 made the worthy resolve to seek a ser-
 vant's place with his father. He chang-
 ed his whole view on life. He was not
 merely sorry because he was stranded
 but was heart-sick because of his
 wrong doing and resolved that such
 sins would never again have any place
 in his life. Further, he would go back
 home and tell his father that he, a son,
 had not only sinned against him but
 also against the love of God. There
 would be no excuse—just a humble
 and sincere confession. Read that par-
 able in Luke again and note the gra-
 cious reception by the father. This act
 is just a type of divine love and for-
 giveness.

"Faith" is presented in the Golden
 Text. "Repent ye, and believe in the
 gospel." The promise of pardon is of-
 fered to the repentant sinner. We be-
 lieve in the Divine offer, accept it and
 full forgiveness is granted through
 the sacrifice of the lamb of God. This
 was part of the content of the preach-
 ing on the Day of Pentecost as set
 forth in the Scripture from Acts.