

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 months75
 Three months50
 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., FEB. 14, 1929

8 PAGES

All the world loves a listener.

One meek as a kitten may grow up
 to be a wild cat.

It takes a girl with dreamy eyes to
 keep the men awake.

Sunday was a day of rest before
 speeders made it a day for arrest.

Some parents knew where the chil-
 dren are at night, others only think
 they do.

It is easy to single out the road hog;
 in his wake follows the litter.

It's pretty hard to dislike a man
 who likes you even if he hasn't any-
 thing else in his favor.

Women may not have as much sense
 as men, but we read somewhere that
 men are again wearing the stiff col-
 lar.

REWARDS

It is the habit of our nature to work
 in the expectation of reward, and it is
 a law of nature that every deed brings
 some reward in its train. This reward,
 to be sure, is not always the one we
 seek; but since no thought or act can
 be wholly isolated, it brings conse-
 quences that repay it for good or ill.

The final reward sought by all men
 is happiness. This aim is obscured and
 confused too often because men set
 up a lesser object which they believe
 to be the last key to the happiness
 they seek. This may be the reward of
 financial success, of fame, or freedom
 from responsibility or obligation, but
 these are no more than formulas out
 of which they hope to derive happi-
 ness.

He who has the wit to place happi-
 ness somewhere within his reach is
 most likely to attain it. Fortunately,
 it is never far away from any human
 life, unless a man himself chooses a
 long and devious path to it. It is the
 universal reward offered to mankind
 and given according to comprehensive
 laws.

The wise man will first see it clearly
 as his object and then, from human
 wisdom and experience, learn the laws
 of achieving it.

POWER OF IDEAS

Man has always had before him in
 the various stages of civilization ideals
 stronger than armies and dreams more
 potent than armed legions. These
 ideals have had their evolutions and
 experiences. They have formed the
 structure of things yet to be.

Government itself grows out of
 ideals coming from the lips and pens
 of philosophers from the time of Plato
 and Aristotle. In these philosophies
 and those of the men of the Renais-
 sance there were the ideals of free-
 dom and equality, of truth, of beauty
 and, above all, the ideal of hope.

Ideals helped shape this nation out
 of the colonies. Ideals preserved the
 new nation after the Revolution,
 through the days of its early growth
 and down to the war between the
 states.

Then came Lincoln, with his new
 and fresher ideals of freedom. In our
 own time Woodrow Wilson projected
 beyond the borders of his own land
 the principles voiced at Gettysburg.
 This ideal was the same that sung in
 the hearts of the Hebrews when they
 lay under Egyptian dominion. It is an
 old and deathless ideal, breathing
 peace and freedom.

The progress of mankind always
 has been the progress of an ideal.
 These have demanded sacrifices, often
 unto the "last full measure of devo-
 tion," but they are beacons of hope on
 the long road ahead.

FARM DEMONSTRATION NEWS

C. B. CANNON, County Agent

Vegetables for Home Garden

If there is any line of work that
 should be studied and practiced more
 in Laurens county on the farm it is
 the care and treatment of a home gar-
 den. A home garden is just what an
 individual makes it. It can either be
 a profitable piece of soil to feed the
 family, or it may be an unprofitable
 piece of soil in growing grasses and
 weeds. We have seen quite a bit in
 the papers here of late of the iodine
 in vegetables grown in South Caro-
 lina. This iodine is very necessary in
 a human's body to keep the body
 in a good growing condition. This

Iodine is supplied in various veget-
 ables. With the climate and the soil
 we can have a 12 months garden, if
 you wish to have. The following par-
 ties kept records on their gardens last
 year and turned them into this office
 each month:

Mrs. G. C. Roper, Laurens; Mrs. J.
 L. Stone, Barksdale; Mrs. J. M. Sum-
 erel, Gray Court; Mrs. J. S. Benja-
 min, Mountville, and W. H. Simpson,
 Ware Shoals. The size of the gardens
 varied from 1-13 to 3-4 of an acre. The
 number of plantings made by the
 above named parties was 160, number
 of times vegetables served on their
 table 2,537. The total sales and cost
 of vegetables used \$673.40, or the av-
 erage sale per party during the year,
 which included the value of vegetables
 eaten, \$134.84. The total sales at the
 Laurens curb market for last year of
 vegetables and farm produce was
 \$1,917.52.

As soon as the soil gets dry enough
 to cultivate, I am listing below the fol-
 lowing vegetables to plant, giving the
 leading varieties. I would suggest that
 you have your garden seed supply on
 hand, in order to make regular plant-
 ings of various seed, March 1 to 15:

Asparagus (crowns), Martha Wash-
 ington and Palmetto.
 Onions (sets), Yellow Globe Den-
 vers, Prizetaker, Yellow Multiplier
 and Australian Brown.
 Cabbage (plants), Charleston Wake-
 field (early), Succession (mid season),
 and Late Flat Dutch.

Parsley, Moss Curled.
 Irish Potatoes, Irish Cobbler and
 Spalding Rose.
 English Peas, Alaska, Philadelphia
 Extra Early, Horsfords Market Gar-
 den (medium early).
 Radish, Early White Tipped Scar-
 let and French Breakfast.
 Turnip, Extra Early Purple Top and
 White Egg.
 Celery, Golden Self-Blanching (ear-
 ly), and Giant Pascal (late).
 Spinach, Bloomsdale, Savoy, and
 Long Standing.
 Carrots, Chantenay and Half Long
 Turnip Rooted.
 Cauliflower (plants), Early Snow-
 ball.
 Lettuce, Big Boston (early). Im-
 proved Hanson and New York Won-
 derful.
 Beets (sow in hot bed), Wilt-resis-
 tant Norton, Norduke and Marglobe
 Non-resistant, Stone, Bonny Best, and
 Success.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends for the
 support given me in Tuesday's pri-
 mary. This evidence of their confi-
 dence and loyalty is deeply appreci-
 ated.

Although not elected, I wish to as-
 sure all the people of Clinton that I
 am now, as I have always been, keenly
 interested in the welfare of the com-
 munity and will both as an individual
 and in my official position as Alder-
 man from ward four, do my best for
 the advancement of Clinton.

W. W. HARRIS.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the an-
 nual meeting of the stockholders of
 the Joanna Mercantile Company, Gold-
 ville, S. C., will be held at the office
 of the company on Wednesday, March
 6th, 1929, at 11 o'clock in the fore-
 noon for the transaction of such busi-
 ness as may come before them for
 consideration.

S. G. DILLARD,
 2-21-3ct Secretary.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for February 17
PRAYER
 Matthew 6:5-13; Luke 18:9-14; 1 John 5:14-15
 By Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., Associate General Secretary of the World's
 Sunday School Association.

A suggestion of the universality of
 prayer is found in the "Pater Noster"
 church, on the summit of the Mount of
 Olives. In the vestibule are 32 tablets
 bearing the Lord's Prayer in as many
 different languages. Then three more
 such translations are close at hand in
 this building. The most unlettered peo-
 ple has its prayer forms, in which they
 seek to placate an injured deity. Prayer,
 however, is much more than an ef-
 fort to avoid consequences for wrongs
 that have been committed. In this
 means of grace the Christian ap-
 proaches the Throne for spiritual fel-
 lowship and to express thanksgiving,
 before any requests are made for per-
 sonal benefits or favors. In this man-
 ner of address we talk things over
 with our personal God and indicate our
 confidence in Him.

Scripture portions for special study,
 in addition to those indicated above,
 are Genesis 18:23-33; Exodus 32:31,
 32; Nehemiah 1:4-11; Daniel 6:10;
 John 17:1-26; Thessalonians 5:17. One
 of the most helpful books on the sub-
 ject is "With Christ in the School of
 Prayer," by Andrew Murray.

Intercessory prayer is especially il-
 lustrated in the portions in Genesis
 and Exodus. Abraham pleads for Lot
 in Sodom, which is about to be de-
 stroyed, and though ten righteous men
 could not be found therein the nephew
 is saved, which is the purport of Ab-
 raham's prayer. Moses' prayer invol-
 ves a nation. Sinning Israel is saved.

CLINTON GIRL WINS HONOR

Miss Ouida Cox, daughter of Mrs.
 F. L. Webb of this city, has recently
 been initiated into the Beta Mu Kappa
 sorority. This is an honorary sorority
 in science and an average of A is ne-
 cessary to receive a bid to member-
 ship. Her many friends are interested
 to note the progress she is making as
 a student at Limestone college.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MAYOR'S ELECTION

State of South Carolina,
 County of Laurens,
 Town of Clinton.

Notice is hereby given that a Special
 Election will be held in the Town of
 Clinton, S. C., on Tuesday the 26th
 day of February, 1929, for the pur-
 pose of electing a Mayor for said
 Town of Clinton, to fill the vacancy in
 said office.

The polling place for said election
 will be at Police Headquarters on
 West Pitts street in the Town of Clinton,
 S. C. The polls will be opened at
 8 o'clock A. M. and closed at 4 o'clock
 P. M. on said date.

S. W. Sumner, J. H. Stone and W.
 H. Simpson have been appointed man-
 agers of said election.

W. W. HARRIS,
 Mayor Pro Tem.

D. C. Heustess,
 Town Clerk. 2-21-2ct

NOTICE OF SALE

The State of South Carolina,
 County of Laurens.

In Court of Common Pleas.
 Mrs. Nannie Drummond, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 Lanham Clardy and Mrs. E. J. Clardy,
 Defendants.

Pursuant to a Decree of the Court
 in the above stated case, I will sell at
 public outcry to the highest bidder, at
 Laurens, C. H., S. C., on Salesday in
 March next, being Monday the 4th day
 of the month, during the legal hours
 for such sales, the following described
 property, to wit:

"All that certain piece, parcel or
 lot of land, situate, lying and being in
 the Town of Clinton, County of Laurens
 and State of South Carolina, contain-
 ing one-half (1/2) acre, more
 or less, and being bounded as follows:
 On the north by Ferguson street, on
 the east by a new street known as
 Todd street, on the south by a new
 street known as Bryson street, and on
 the west by lands of Mrs. Mary
 G. Owens. The land hereby conveyed
 is the identical land conveyed to the
 said Lanham Clardy and Mrs. E. J.
 Clardy by Ida Doster and John M.
 Doster of Richland County, S. C., by
 deed of date, Nov. 23, 1922."

All persons bidding on said lands
 except the plaintiff herein or her at-
 torney will be required to deposit with
 the clerk of court the sum of \$100.00
 upon the lands being knocked down to
 them as their evidence of good faith in
 bidding and should said purchaser fail
 or refuse to comply with his bid then
 said \$100.00 to be paid to the plaintiff
 herein as damages, and in that event
 said lands shall be resold on some sub-
 sequent salesday after legal adver-
 tisement thereof.

Terms of Sale: Cash. Purchaser to
 pay for papers, stamps and recording.
 If the terms of sale are not complied
 with, the land to be re-sold on same
 or some subsequent salesday on same
 terms, at risk of former purchaser.

THOS. W. BENNETT,
 C. C. C. P. and G. S., Laurens, S. C.
 Dated February 11, 1929—2-28-3ct

Full Rows

VOL. III, NO. 3 Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation Copyright 1929

Good Cotton is Wanted

In the United States the demand
 is greatest for strict low middling,
 middling, strict middling and good
 middling from 15/16 to one inch in
 length, says the 1927 Yearbook of
 Agriculture. These four grades
 made up 85.08 per cent of the total
 consumption by American mills.
 All the lower grades together ac-
 counted for only 13.28 per cent.
 The demand for cotton under 1/2
 inch in length was less than one-
 tenth of 1 per cent of the whole. In
 other words, GOOD cotton is
 wanted—cotton up to a standard.
 And the farmer who uses V-C has
 \$ to sell!

"I look for the farmer of the future
 to overcome high costs by more
 economical production."—RENICK
 W. DUNLAP.

**COTTON NEEDS a quick
 start, fast growth, early and
 thick fruiting, and vigorous
 bolls that stay on to full
 maturity. All these are in
 the V-C bag.**

"FOR 24 YEARS I have found that
 V-C Fertilizers excel in continuous
 satisfactory results."—W. L. Tillman,
 Bennettsville, S. C.

Must Keep Open Mind

"Agriculture is the foundation of
 our national wealth. It is the basic
 industry—but more than an indus-
 try; it is a way of life, and trains its
 apprentices in independence, in self-
 reliance. The farmer is the most
 independent of men. But in order
 to preserve that independence he
 must keep an open mind toward
 innovations and must be on-tiptoe
 to adopt the very best."—U. S. De-
 partment of the Interior.

Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana
 and Texas have limited the number
 of fertilizer grades to be sold within
 their borders. The limits range be-
 tween 15 grades for Mississippi to 21
 for Louisiana. In all but Texas the
 plant food content must be at least
 16 per cent.

IT PAYS!

V-C Fertilizers are serving their
 third generation of cotton growers.
 Farmers whose grandfathers used

Low Grades Are Costliest

"The best interests of the con-
 sumer demanded the elimination
 of low-grade brands. The records
 showed that in almost every instance
 the cost (to the farmer) of the plant
 food in a commercial fertilizer was
 highest in low-grade goods."—Bian-
 nial report, Tennessee Dept. of Agr-
 culture.

V-C Fertilizers are made to feed
 the growing plant at every stage of
 its growth through maturity.

Farm What We Have

"We have today in this country a
 great plenty of land already in culti-
 vation," says Renick W. Dunlap,
 assistant secretary of agriculture.
 "Surely stimulation of the settle-
 ment of more land is not needed at
 this time or for many years to come.
 More government irrigation or
 drainage projects are not called for.
 Every abandoned farm is idle be-
 cause someone could not make it
 pay. Every additional acre brought
 into cultivation means more compe-
 tition. What we need is a national
 land policy which will prevent ex-
 pansion into new lands until really
 necessary."

"The bulk of the American cotton
 crop is not normally grown from im-
 proved varieties. In Texas, for in-
 stance, two-thirds of the crop is grown
 from 'gin-run' seed of uncertain
 quality."—YEARBOOK OF AGRICUL-
 TURE.

"Where corn is the farmer's raw
 product, livestock is the finished
 product."—Successful Farming.

For Good Spuds—V-C!

V-C Potato Fertilizers are made
 especially for the exacting needs of
 that heavy-feeding but light-forag-
 ing plant. Behind V-C Potato
 Fertilizers are extensive manufac-
 turing facilities, long experience,—
 and the good name of V-C.

Remember how some countries used
 to stay "mud-bound" all winter!
 What a difference good roads have
 made!

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Advertising Avenue

It is the most wonderful street in the world . . . Yes,
 and the most interesting. A little jaunt down Advertis-
 ing Avenue gives you all the latest news about the food
 you eat—the clothing you wear—the amusements you
 seek. You learn where and when to make your pur-
 chases most satisfactorily and economically.

Advertising Avenue displays all the latest offerings
 of the "Butcher, the Baker, the Candle Stick Maker" . . .
 The purchasing agent of your household can very ma-
 terially increase the value of every dollar by simply
 reading these displays regularly in this newspaper . . .
 thereby keeping informed on the price trend of TO-
 DAY'S purchases.

The Chronicle
 "The Paper Everybody Reads"