

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 suggestion and kindly advice.

CLINTON, S. C., FEB. 21, 1929

8 PAGES

Imitation is the sincerest flattery,
but it is not very impressive to the
multitude.

Slang is so contradictory. When you
say a man is down you mean he is on
his uppers.

The baseball season is here again
and Judge Landis will soon be getting
his name in the papers again.

One-half the world doesn't know
how the other half can support auto-
mobiles, but bankers and grocers
know.

Some people's idea of helpfulness
seems to be to come around after
things have gone wrong and say, "I
told you so."

A man in Illinois is making a for-
tune. He has developed a breed of
dogs that won't let bill collectors
come in the house.

They used to speak of it as the
weaker sex, but that was before the
days of physical culture in the wo-
men's colleges.

Who would be a rich man? Mr.
Rockefeller can't wear any more
clothes than the rest of us, and his
digestion is so poor that he is on a
starvation diet half the time.

THE ROAD PROBLEM

A lively subject before the legis-
lature at present is the passage of
the proposed \$75,000,000 state highway
bond issue, and as generally happens
when such issues come up, there is
considerable argument pro and con as
to the constitutionality of the act.

If there is to be the submission of
the matter to a referendum, it will be
impossible for the voters in some sec-
tions to get to the polls judging from
a road over which we traveled yester-
day.

THE CARNES CASE

The press of late has been filled
with a considerable amount of com-
ment in connection with the sentence
of from five to seven years which was
meted out to Carnes after he had em-
bezzled something over \$900,000 from
the Baptist mission board. Many in
commenting on the verdict have se-
verely criticised both the law and
church board for such a mild sentence
which is calculated to have a tendency
to make "big stealing" all the more
tempting to those who are so inclined.

There are a number of angles of
the case with which we are not fa-
miliar and unable to pass judgment.
But we will go so far as to state that
Carnes is probably not aware of how
thankful he ought to be that his crime
did not consist of the burglarizing
of a store in Jacks township.

LOCAL PYTHIANISM

The Pythian rally meeting held in
the city Tuesday night was an occa-
sion of more than passing interest and
brought together a representative
gathering. The program was inspira-
tional in its nature with Grand Chan-
cellor Spear delivering the principal
address of the evening.

The local Pythian lodge, with a his-
tory of which it has right to be proud,
has long held its place in the fraternal
world. Organized 31 years ago it
has continued during this long period
to make a helpful contribution to the
finer things of life. Associated in its
membership since its organization
have been such men as J. A. Bailey,
A. B. Galloway, Dr. T. L. W. Bailey,
J. I. Copeland, Dr. A. E. Spencer and
others. Another of its fine, noble
spirits in the person of the late Dr.
W. S. Bean, contributed in a substan-
tial manner to its work and past his-
tory.

In spite of the present serious prob-
lem of non-attendance, fraternal or-
ders still hold a place of usefulness
in their respective communities and
render a comprehensive, unselfish
service. The local Pythian lodge has
contributed its part and in various
ways our community has been benefi-
ted through its splendid work and in-
fluence.

EDISON AND FORD

The eighty-second birthday anni-
versary of Thomas A. Edison brought
to light the curious information that
his 1,100 patents have brought him a
present fortune of but a million or
two, while one invention has earned
Henry Ford upwards of two billions.

Certain traits of human nature aid
in explaining why a certain four-cyl-
inder automobile has made billions

for its creator, while Edison's great
boons to humanity have left him far
down on the list of 11,000 American
millionaires. What these traits are all
know.

Seeking deeper for another reason
one finds it in the natures of the two
men themselves. There is as great a
difference in the purposes and philoso-
phies of the two men as there is be-
tween their fortunes.

Edison is an inventor by instinct
and by choice. His purpose in life is
giving society those things which will
make life happier and easier. He is
not interested in building up a huge
fortune or a great industrial organiza-
tion. In fact he says he has no idea
how large his private fortune is, and
financiers and those in his confidence
can only guess at it.

On the other hand, Ford's invention
was but a means to an end. Invention
to him was but the nearest route to
his life's goal—industrial leadership
and the amassing of a great fortune.
Making money and adding to his "in-
dustrial kingdom" are Ford's hobb-
ies.

Which has served mankind most?
The electrical wizard with his electric
lamp, phonograph, electric railway,
electric motor, quadruplex telegraphy,
the radio microphone, and hundreds
of inventions in daily use? Or the au-
tomobile wizard with his pioneer small
car and his industrial organizations
furnishing employment to thousands
of men and women?

WASHINGTON

Tomorrow the memory of George
Washington will be recalled in every
town and hamlet in the United States
and in many of the capitals of the
Old World. He lived in the limelight
for many years and all of his acts
were subject to searching scrutiny,
but it is highly significant that 130
years after his death his fame has
not been dimmed in the slightest par-
ticular. If anything the real Washing-
ton shines more resplendent than ever.
It has been well said that the acid
of criticism has only served to empha-
size and to bring out anew the solid
character and the lasting influence of
an unusual man.

There have been many great men in
the history of the world, and many
good men, but few have combined two
qualities as did George Washington.
He also had the distinction of being
a notable soldier and a successful
statesman. He seemed to be the provi-
dential leader of the hour in the col-
onies. He, of all others, was the one to
command the army, and he was the
natural and unquestioned choice of the
people to be the first president of the
United States.

The universal manner in which
Washington is acclaimed today has
caused some impatient critics to
charge that the real man has been
buried beneath a mountain of unmeri-
ted adulation. Nothing could be farther
from the truth. He was very human
and both his military and civil careers
were beset with vexations and diffi-
culties. He had to face disloyalty and
intrigues in both the camp and the
cabinet. His political opponents, en-
vious of his popularity, resorted to
underhand means to break his hold on
the people. He had a violent temper,
when aroused, and he did not accept
those tactics meekly. Writing in the
summer of 1796, Washington com-
plained that every act of his adminis-

tration had been tortured in the gross-
est and meanest manner and misrep-
resentations made "in such exaggerat-
ed and indecent terms as could scarce-
ly be applied to a Nero, a notorious
defaulter or even a common pick-
pocket."

He was not an orator, he was nei-
ther brilliant nor showy, but he had the
solid qualities which were so essential
for the tasks he was called upon to
perform. He was unselfish and when
necessary he had the kind of moral
courage which is not afraid to oppose
the popular outcry. He did not hesi-
tate to surround himself with great
men like Hamilton and Jefferson, and
the fact that he did not suffer in com-
parison is one of the greatest tributes
that can be paid to him. He spoke
only when he had something to say,
and at every crisis in his life he was
found safe, sane and sensible. His
farewell address to his countrymen is
one of the noblest and most instructive
documents ever penned, and it
might well be used today as the chart
by which to steer the ship of state. If
the United States is to remain the
hope of the world it will be by con-
stantly keeping in mind the character
and the ideals of its first president.

TRIBUTE TO E. B. SLOAN

By James B. Parrott Chapter No. 9
Order of The Eastern Star

Whereas, God in His wisdom saw
best to take from his labors one of
our most highly esteemed members,
Eugene Blakeley Sloan, and

Whereas, we shall miss him in our
chapter meetings as well as in every
day life among us as a friend and
brother.

Therefore be it resolved, First, That
we, the members of James B. Parrott
Chapter No. 9 do hereby acknowledge
our loss with profound sorrow and a
deep sense of appreciation of his life
of service as a brother, friend and
neighbor, though his life had not come
to full fruition, he being called while
yet in harness and full of plans for
the future.

Be it resolved further, That we
deeply feel our loss and greatly miss
his wise counsel and advice always
given in such a beautiful and loving
spirit, also his example in courage and
faithfulness. Duty was his watchword
and from it there was no shrinking
or deviation even to the end of his
useful life.

Resolved further, That a page of
our records be inscribed to the mem-
ory of Brother Sloan, that we express
our loss to his family by sending a
copy of this tribute to his widow, and
that we have the tribute published in
The Clinton Chronicle.

MRS. J. WILL LEAKE,
GEO. W. COPELAND,
F. M. BOLAND,
Committee.

It's strange—but P. S. Jeanes'
Coca-Colas are better, they have
that snappy taste.

And those good brown Toasted
Sandwiches—it's in the cooking
—they hit the spot.

And good Hot Weiners, good
any time. Get in the crowd that
knows good things, at

P. S. JEANES

On the corner in Utopia



International Sunday School Lesson for February 24

CHRISTIAN GROWTH

John 1:40-42; Matthew 16:15-18; John 21:15-19; 2 Peter 3:18
By Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., Associate General Secretary of the World's
Sunday School Association.

Ideals are to be actualized in order
to make them practical. We have now
had seven lessons in this quarter
which present great truths in the
Christian religion. Today we observe
how these facts can be wrought into
real life. Peter is chosen as the special
example. At the beginning he was
quite like the average fisherman on
Galilee. His human nature is evident
throughout and thus he becomes the
more helpful to us.

In addition to the passages of Scrip-
ture indicated in our heading, the fol-
lowing are also to be studied in the
present research: Luke 2:40-52; Ephes-
ians 4:11-16; Philippians 1:6, 9-11;
3:12-16; Colossians 1:9-11; Hebrews
6:1-3. These topical lessons have an
added value because they require con-
stant reference to the Bible.

Andrew is the man who introduces
us to Simon, his brother. Both John
and Andrew were followers of John
the Baptist until Jesus came. They
then turned to the superior Teacher.
Andrew is convinced that Jesus is the
long looked for Messiah after spend-
ing the day with Him. At once he
seeks out his own brother and tells the
startling news. Simon comes to ob-
serve and ends with an open friend-
ship for the Nazarene who speaks prop-
hetically of his work and gives him
the name of Peter, a Rock, signifying
the nature of the work he will carry
forward in establishing the Kingdom
on earth.

Some months later Peter is among
the goodly number who are called to
become disciples, which means learn-
ers. Later he was selected as one of

the Twelve and styled an apostle—
one sent forth. Then real schooling
began for the work that was to con-
sume the rest of his life. He joined a
teacher-training class, with Jesus as
the Master Teacher. After about two
and a half years of general and inten-
sive instruction a quiz class was held
at Caesarea Philippi when Jesus asked
the blunt question, "Who do men
say that the Son of man is?" Though
the answer may have been quickly
phrased it was the result of much
meditation. Boldly Peter answered
"Thou art the Christ, the Son of the
living God." At once the Teacher com-
mends him for this reply which an-
nounces the full divinity of this de-
spised the Man of Nazareth.

Living up to great ideals and truth
is another matter. Peter failed com-
pletely on the night of the crucifixion,
though he had just boasted that he
would champion the Lord even unto
death. As soon as the cock crew Peter
re-established his thinking, though re-
morse was unbounded. It remained for
Jesus to recommission him after the
resurrection. This was done after the
miraculous draught of fishes at Gil-
lee. Three times Peter was asked,
"Lovest thou me," and each time a
positive answer was given. Christian
growth had begun once more. The full-
ness of his spiritual strength is man-
ifested when Peter preached that ser-
mon that obtained 3,000 converts on
the Day of Pentecost. In one of his
epistles Peter wrote, as in our Golden
Text, "But grow in grace and know-
ledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus
Christ."

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 Lau-
rens and State of South Carolina,
containing 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—2-28-3tc

DRS. SMITH & SMITH Optometrists

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

CAN YOU BEAT IT? NO.

Used Pianos \$125 up. Uprights
\$275. Players \$395. Grands \$495
Also Radios.

O'DANIEL & REID

H. D. HENRY

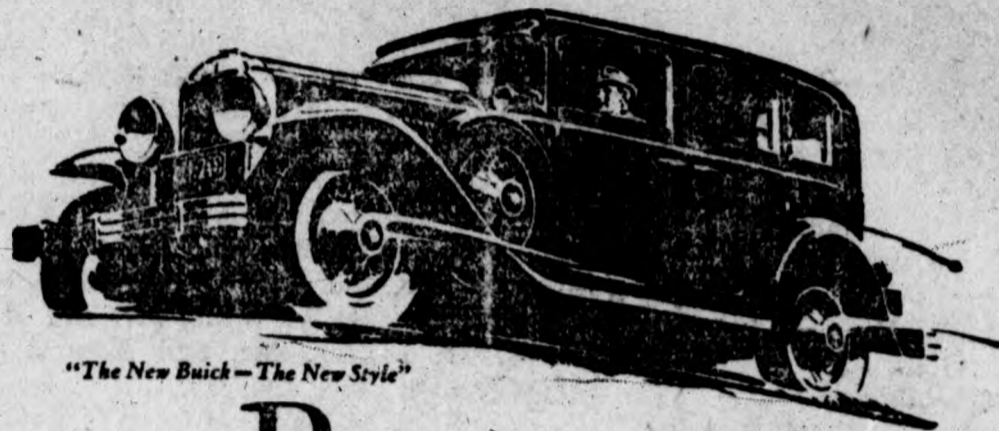
F. M. BOLAND

H. D. HENRY & COMPANY INSURANCE

STOCKS · BONDS · REAL ESTATE

LOANS NEGOTIATED

Get behind the wheel
and Get the facts!



"The New Buick—The New Style"

Buy your new
car on a business
basis--check power
getaway, swiftness
hill-climbing---in
actual tests--that's
all that's needed to
prove Buick
superiority!

Buick

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

THOMASON MOTOR CO., Laurens, S. C.

The Clinton Chronicle—\$1.50 a Year

Right Prices Right From the Start

We do not charge exorbitant prices
for furniture recently arrived from
the factories. We price it right in the
first place.

In contrast to our policy is that of many stores in mark-
ing new goods at long prices. Some are sold at the long
prices but when the stock becomes old and shop-worn,
a sale is put on and you are offered this out-of-date
stock at "bargain prices," the very prices that should
have been made in the first place.

We don't hold phony sales. We sell our
furniture at right prices all the time,
as you will quickly discover if you pay
us a visit.



NEW LIVING ROOM FURNITURE JUST ARRIVED — NOW ON DISPLAY

You will feel fully repaid for a visit to our store, when
you see all the new and beautiful spring goods we are
showing—come—we are glad to have you "look around"
in our store.

WILKES & CO.

CLINTON — Two Stores — LAURENS