

# 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., APRIL 11, 1929

## 8 PAGES

Neighbors usually judge the new  
family by the furniture that goes in.

Luxuries are still so high many people  
have to go without some of the necessities.

Trying to keep up with the neighbors  
is another fine way to get behind.

Richards and Editor Hall have parted—  
now who would ever have thought  
it?

After all of his loud talk about the  
bond issue, please didn't show up for  
the Columbia hearing. Too bad, he was  
so busy in Washington.

### THE CHAUTAUQUA

The Chronicle today carries a summary  
of the program for Clinton's seven-day  
Redpath Chautauqua which opens on  
May 20th. A glance at the program  
indicates that it is up to the usual  
high standard and that many brilliant  
and interesting attractions will be  
enjoyed by our people during the week  
at an extremely small cost.

The Chautauqua is a community  
proposition, pure and simple—one in  
which all should be interested for it  
has as its aim the making of a better  
and a more intelligent citizenship. It  
is a Clinton institution of which we  
should be proud.

### THE CITY CEMETERY

There are hundreds of citizens in the  
community who are gratified to know  
that the new Rosemont cemetery is  
gradually being improved and beautified  
by our city authorities. For a long  
time added cemetery facilities has been  
one of the city's pressing needs. This  
property acquired several years ago for  
this purpose, is ideally situated and has  
possibilities of being converted into a  
lovely hillside.

Many of our people have already  
purchased lots in the new development  
with the assurance that the city will  
be responsible for the permanent upkeep  
of the place and its general supervision  
as a suitable resting place for the  
community's dead for years to come.

Through the efforts of our city  
authorities, a gradual beautification  
program is now under way there. The  
planting of shade trees, cedars, ever-  
greens and flowering plants under a  
landscape gardener's supervision is  
calculated to arouse added interest in  
Rosemont on the part of our people.  
We are informed that the work of  
beautifying will be continued until  
this revered place is converted into a  
lovely spot.

There is nothing that speaks louder  
or more favorably for a community  
than a well-kept cemetery. Every  
Clintonian should therefore be interested  
and feel a pride in the development  
of Rosemont. For years to come it  
will touch our homes and claim our  
affection as a sacred resting place for  
many departed loved ones.

### ALL MAY AND SHOULD HELP

While Clinton has much to be proud  
of as it reviews past achievements, it  
would be sheer folly at this stage of  
the city's developments to rest on the  
ears and be content with laurels already  
won.

Our present high standing among  
communities our size has been won  
as a result of foresight and aggressive  
policies on the part of those who in  
earlier years believed in the home  
town and, armed with that faith,  
fought a long, uphill fight for the  
things that make this a better place  
in which to live.

Never before in our history have we  
been in position to go forward in such  
rapid and substantial development as  
right now. But to do the things that  
must be done if the community is to  
continue to progress there can be no  
diminution of that spirit which made  
it what it is today.

In this work of upbuilding the town  
everybody may and should contribute  
his bit. In fact, it is unfair for the  
great body of citizens to stand idly  
by while a minority of more public  
spirited citizens takes upon its shoulders  
the whole burden of making our  
town larger, better and more prosperous.  
A few energetic citizens can accomplish  
much, but no matter how great their  
work it would be dwarfed by the  
achievements possible from 100 per cent  
community cooperation.

With every citizen talking and  
working for Clinton there can be no  
regression.

### CLINTON AND CHESTER

The following editorial paragraph  
taken from The Chester Reporter of

Monday, will be read here with interest.  
Our people appreciate this kind  
sentiment of good-will expressed by  
our neighbors, and we want them to  
know that this same spirit exists on  
this side of Tiger river. The Reporter  
says:

"Speakers from Clinton at the Rotary  
club here last week spoke about the  
nearness of Chester and Clinton to  
each other since the Calhoun highway  
has been practically completed by the  
erection of the Broad and Tiger River  
bridges. This is a fact that will be  
more evident when the road work now  
in progress between Chester and the  
nine-mile post is completed. On account  
of the college as well as the orphanage,  
Chester takes an unusual interest in  
Clinton, and will, on account of the  
improvement in the road, be more  
and more in evidence on the streets  
of Clinton. And while there may not  
be similar reasons to draw the people  
of Clinton over here they have a cordial  
invitation at all times, and Chester  
certainly hopes for closer relations  
between the two communities."

### BEWARE OF THE COTTON MANIA

A copy of The Monroe, Ga., Advertiser,  
published Feb. 18, 1890, contains a  
leading editorial bearing the above  
head. It shows that even in those days  
the value of diversification was being  
urged. The editorial is reproduced below  
because of its timeliness though written  
39 years ago:

Now is the preparation season. Because  
cotton is selling for ten cents it is  
hoped that the farmers in the cotton  
belt will not permit themselves to  
become seized of the cotton mania,  
and therefore reduce their acreage in  
food crops. The cotton farmers of a  
quarter century ago remember how the  
then high price cotton deluded them  
into a policy of farming that has  
worked out anything but good results.  
They remember well how that system  
removed their depot of supplies from  
their own homes to the far West, and  
brought upon the cotton farmers a  
load of indebtedness that has not yet  
been lifted. They have not forgotten  
how the high price for cotton expanded  
credit, encouraged extravagance and  
spread mortgages over thousands

of once prosperous farms and homes  
in this section.

Remembering these things of the  
past will they again be deluded by the  
price of ten cents for cotton into the  
idea of curtailing their corn and other  
food crops? Or will they pursue the  
more sensible and self supporting policy  
sought to be inculcated through the  
principles of the alliance, of growing  
and producing superabundance of  
needed supplies at home, no matter  
what may be the price of cotton?

It matters not if it were known that  
cotton would command twenty cents  
for the next ten years, it would be the  
safer and surer policy for each and  
every farmer in the cotton region to  
raise on his own farm an abundance  
of corn, meat, wheat and all food  
supplies. This the Southern farmers can  
do, and at the same time grow cotton  
enough to supply the world, when  
supplemented by that grown in other  
countries.


If this be done, and it can be done,  
then, whether cotton be sold for ten  
cents or twenty cents, in a few years  
our farmers will become masters of the  
situation and will be money lenders  
instead of money borrowers as now.

High priced cotton is a delusion and  
a snare to the farmer. Don't be caught  
by it. Don't be deceived by it. Stick  
to the safe policy and plant largely in  
corn and food crops. There is no other  
safe channel open to the Southern  
farmer; there is no other way to pay  
out and keep out of debt, the curse of  
every interest.

### Boland Named On Health Board

F. M. Boland, well-known local  
banker, has been elected by City Council  
as a member of the city Board of  
Health, succeeding E. B. Sloan, deceased.  
Mr. Boland was recommended by the  
present board to fill the vacancy and  
unanimously elected by council. A new  
public health ordinance is now being  
perfected and the board has been  
asked by the city authorities to assist  
in drafting the measure. Members of  
the board are: Dr. T. L. W. Bailey,  
chairman, Dr. J. Lee Young, Dr. J. W.  
Davis, J. I. Copeland and F. M. Boland.

GUIDEPOSTS TO  
**Health and Happiness**  
By *Barnarr McFadden*



### OVERCOMING THE EVILS OF A DESK JOB

Are you one of the great army of  
workers who go forth from their  
homes each morning, ride in a stuffy  
train to their offices where they sit  
for hours at a desk—cramped over a  
ledger or typewriter or factory  
machine? Man was not meant to abuse  
his body in that fashion, and yet in  
our present form of civilization, it is  
unavoidable.

Then what are you doing to ward  
off the dangers of such a life?

One of the first things you should  
do is to pay attention to your carriage.  
The importance of an erect carriage  
and of good bodily poise cannot be  
overestimated—especially in the case  
of girls, among whom the consequences  
of poor carriage are more serious  
than in the case of young men. The  
human body is built along such lines  
that it functions efficiently only when  
it is held erect. Any deviation from  
this correct posture inevitably leads  
to disorders endangering the entire  
body.

The first essential to an erect carriage  
is a high degree of vitality and vigor,  
particularly in the back muscles,  
for they are directly concerned in  
maintaining the normal position of the  
spinal column. If you are in the habit  
of slouching in your chair, use a  
stiff, straight-backed chair while you  
work; sit well back in it so that it  
lies along your back, and throw your  
chest out. Get the habit and feel of  
sitting up straight and you will soon  
do it subconsciously.

When standing or walking, keep  
the upper part of your body erect. If  
you take long, deep breaths, you will  
naturally fall into this position. When  
walking, take long, graceful strides.  
Why not walk to work? If the distance  
is too far you can certainly walk part  
way, and even though it means rising  
a bit earlier in the morning, you will  
be well repaid in increased mental  
and physical energy. It builds endurance  
to an enormous extent and is one  
of the best ways there is to counteract  
the evil effects of a confining job.

At lunch time, don't scurry into  
some basement cafeteria or restaurant  
where, because you feel hungry, you  
order a lunch that would be too  
heavy even for a laboring man. Order  
simple, easily digested foods, green  
vegetables and milk with perhaps  
fruit for dessert. Eat slowly and  
masticate your food thoroughly; be as  
leisurely about your eating as time  
will allow.

And then, when you have finished  
the meal, don't sit around the table  
and gossip with the office worker  
next to you until your lunch hour is  
gone. Get up and get out into the air  
and walk. If you are near a playground  
or park—so much the better. But  
exercise taken in the heart of a  
business district is better than no  
exercise at all.

It clears your brain of cobwebs,  
helps you to reason things out more  
logically and sensibly, and gives your  
body a chance to maintain that  
standard of health that you must have to  
be a desirable citizen.

**Heart to Heart**  
Talk  
By *John Joseph Haines M.D.*



### NO! NO! NO!

Once when I was a sentimental  
youth, my soul was inexpressibly  
shocked when I heard of an inhuman  
fiend who had put out the eyes of a  
helpless little bird, in order to ascertain  
whether its song would be made  
sweeter thereby. And the brute had  
puffed with pride over his heartless  
experiment!

A greedy theatrical manager  
conspired to break the heart of a beautiful  
girl who sank in his troupe in order  
to develop a pathos which her  
cheery youth lacked. She walked into  
the trap—the heart was broken. The  
pathetic note came, and stayed. The  
human hog filled his coffers with the  
proceeds, satisfied with himself. The  
songs were more tender, more appealing  
to the emotions—brought a better  
price.

Bunyan wrote his immortal "Pilgrim's  
Progress," second only to the Bible  
in popularity, while he was confined  
within a dismal, half-lighted  
dungeon.

Our best collection—ten volumes of  
"short stories," came to life while the  
author was an inmate of one of our  
state penitentiaries.

Does it require privation, duress,  
suffering, to bring out the very best  
within the human soul? There are  
those that seem to think so—but it is  
not the truth. Solitary confinement  
may find surcease in active mental  
occupation; but the human mind works  
best in an atmosphere of absolute  
freedom and content.

One of the most brilliant writers I  
know of, who is blessing people everywhere  
with his superb talent today,  
has never, to my knowledge, known  
misfortune. He is wealthy, his mental  
poise perfect, his standing enviable.  
He is at his best in every particular,  
and could not be improved by any  
prison, or by the loss of any one of  
his five senses. Away with the  
heathenish superstition that bitter  
duress sweetens the singing in God's  
kingdom!

### State Health Head Warns Of Malaria

Columbia, April 4.—A warning  
against malaria has been issued by  
Dr. J. A. Hayne, state health officer,  
who says unless the proper precautions  
are taken immediately, much malaria  
may be expected.

"The number of new cases of malaria  
reported by South Carolina physicians  
each week since last fall indicates  
that infestation from anopheles  
mosquitoes did not reach the normal  
low level customary," says Dr.  
Hayne.

"Unless there is a vigorous campaign  
for mosquito control, infestation  
during the summer months will be  
unusually heavy. Screening should  
begin at once, standing water should  
be drained from pools, other pools  
should be oiled and persons who are  
exposed to anopheles mosquitoes  
should begin to prepare quinine treatment."

### Tax Figures In March Run High

Columbia, April 8.—Tax collections  
during the month of March totalled  
\$1,849,617.98, exclusive of inheritance  
taxes, the state tax commission announced  
today.

Income taxes accounted for the  
greatest part of the collections,  
amounting to \$1,181,172.73. The  
gasoline tax yielded \$380,120.07 and the  
business license tax \$152,037. Other  
collections were as follows: Documentary  
stamp tax sales \$27,071.18; soft  
drinks tax \$82,693.13; admissions,  
\$21,623.57; public recreation \$3,999.  
67; contractors license fees, \$4,599.

### Enrollment Climbs In Public Schools

The present enrollment of the Clinton  
public schools, both white and colored,  
has reached the total of 1774,  
1190 white, 584 colored. The enrollment  
in the respective schools is divided  
as follows: High school, 240;  
Florida Street, 309; Academy Street,  
459; Providence, 192.

The Bell Street colored school has  
499 pupils, and 85 are enrolled in the  
Bethel school.

### DRS. SMITH & SMITH Optometrists

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

### State C. E. Adopts New Constitution

Greenville, April 6.—The adoption  
of a new constitution embodying minor  
changes over the old document,  
which was burned last year, featured  
today's session of the State Christian  
Endeavor union's annual session at the  
First Presbyterian church.

Amendments to the constitution provide  
for an associate president to re-

place the vice-president, creation of an  
auditing board and the appointment of  
a director of finance to assist the  
treasurer in collecting state pledges.  
It was also decided that expense of  
future conventions should be borne by  
the state body instead of the city serving  
as host.

Charleston was awarded the 1930  
convention.

**SUBSCRIBE TO THE CHRONICLE  
AND GET THE NEWS.**



## ASTOUNDING! — BUT A FACT

While you are reading this sentence, 4  
Goodyears are being sold. Every six  
seconds, 4 people buy Goodyear Tires!

The lowest prices in 30 years for the finest quality in tire  
history—guaranteed perfect for life—now are in effect.  
Goodyear Tires offer you the most for your money because  
Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other  
company and can produce at lowest cost.

# McDANIEL Vulcanizing Works

R. P. CHAPMAN, Manager  
Telephone No. 2 West Main Street



## Bedroom Ensembles That Boast Style Authenticity

Where there is grace, there is beauty.  
And so with these exquisite bedroom  
outfits so delicately trimmed, so beautifully  
finished. A quality seldom found  
at the price. Every piece is masterfully  
constructed embodying latest style  
versions.

# Prather-Simpson Furniture Co

"The Home-Makers"

Clinton, S. C.