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COLLEGE FACES BRIGHT YEAR

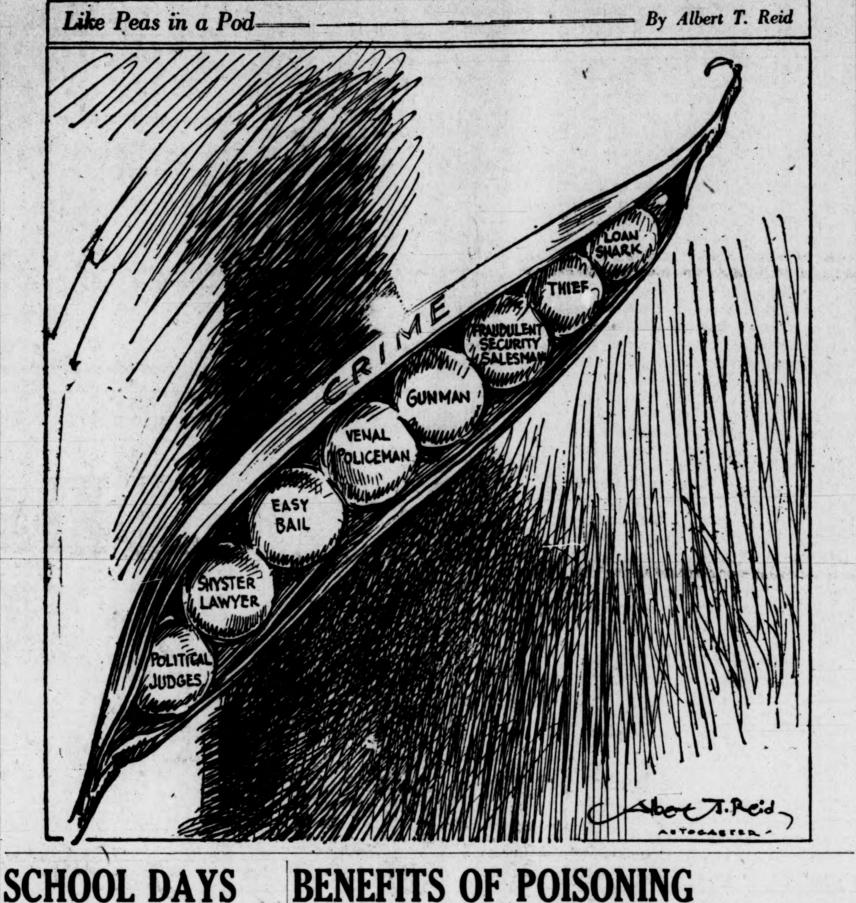
All Previous Enrollment Records Broken At Presbyterian. Largest Freshman Class Enrolled In Institution's History of Fifty Years.

The enrollment of new students for the approaching session at Presbyterian college has passed all previous records in the history of the college, and the prospects are for the largest freshman class since the institution was founded fifty years ago. The addition of the synod of Georgia to the constituency of the college has been felt in a largely increased enrollment of new students from that state.

The physical equipment has been largely renovated during the summer and all the dormitories put in shape for a record breaking attendance. The beautiful and commodious Leroy Springs swimming pool is rapidly nearing completion. The pool itself is complete except for the tiling which will begin at an early date.

This pool will be an addition to the handsome Leroy Springs gymnasium, conforming with it in architecture and design. Meeting all standard requirements for competition, it is expected that many college swimming meets will be held here in addition to the classes in aquatics and life-saving which will be a regular feature of college work added to the already splendid system of physical education work done at Presbyterian college.

Few changes will be made in the faculty for this year. Captain Robert E. Wysor, U. S. A., will be professor of military science and tactics, vice Colonel E. L. Glasgow, U. S. A., retired. Captain Wysor is a native of southwestern Virginia and is a gradu-



Cash Equivalent of Year's Cot- Everything In Readiness for ton Crop Will Be Advanced Through Co-ops As "Distress Money."

AIDS FARMERS

FARM BOARD

Washington, Aug. 19 .- Cotton farmers are to receive the full cash equiva- of the Clinton city schools is rapidly lent of this year's crop in advance drawing to a close. With the dawn of whenever they are "in distress and Monday morning, Sept. 2nd, pupils must have money," under plans an- will gather up their discarded books nounced today by the federal board. and satchels and start down the nine

The funds will be advanced through months march of the 1929-30 session. the cotton cooperatives. The board it- The buildings have been put in exself will advance 25 per cent of the cellent condition during the summer value of the crop, 65 per cent will be and all plans completed for the forloaned by the federal intermediate mal opening. credit banks, and the remaining 10 The schools are again headed by J.

per cent will be paid from the capital Harvey Witherspoon as superintendreserves of the cooperatives.

required was said by the board to de- ticularly in the high school, and quite pend solely on the needs of the co- a number of Clinton women are inoperative associations. It is expected cluded in the roster as heretofore. that the sums involved in this year's The complete corps of teachers, tomarketing operations will run some- gether with their home addresses, folwhere between \$5,000,000 and \$10,- lows: 000,000, but board members said they J. Harvey Witherspoon, Supt., Clinstood ready to go as far as the indus- ton, S. C. try required.

The advances to be made by the board will be on cotton upon which "a Clinton, S. C. definite value has been fixed by hedging in the future market." A statement accompanying the announcement S. C. said the effect of the secondary loans to be made by the board would be "to S. C. permit the cooperative associations to make final settlement with a member grower when the latter desires to sell S. C. his cotton without forcing that cotton on the market at a time when buyers) already may be over-supplied."

"From the Federal intermediate S. C. credit banks and the Federal farm Miss Eunice Robertson, Liberty, board," the statement said, "the asso- S. C.

New Session With Several **Faculty Changes. Assignments** of Teachers Announced.

CITY SCHOOLS

The vacation season for the pupils

ent. In the respective schools, several How much money actually will be changes occur in the faculties, par-

High School

W. R. Anderson, Jr., Principal,

Miss Olive Tuck, Spartanburg, S. C. Miss Azile Livingston, Prosperity,

Miss Elizabeth Dowling, Norway,

Miss Louise Sims, Waterloo, S. C. Miss Gladys Stilwell, Silverstreet.

Miss Marie McLean, Aiken, S. C. Miss Ansie Kirven, Sumter, S. C. Miss Lily Mae Werts, Silverstreet,

ate of Virginia Military institute with twelve years service in the regular army including service in France and Panama.

Dr. S. C. Hays, alumnus of Presbyterian college and local surgeon, will be at the head of the department of biology, and Professor R. C. Seeger, Ph. D., will take the place of the late Professor A. T. Fant at the head of ord both in undergraduate and gradu- next week. ate work.

college. He has met with a most en- June for the coming year.

William Moorhead

William Moorhead, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moorhead of Goldville, left this week for a complete tour of North and South Carolina gathering statistics and data on the cotton crop outlook this fall. William will cover the two states thoroughly and forward his reports to J. A. Stewart, cotton statistician who is now engaged in similar work in the Texas. cotton area. Shortly after the closing Sawyer Explains of school, William accompanied Mr. Stewart on a trip through the cotton belt of the United States and into Mexico. His employer was so well pleased with the young Goldville lad and the interest he manifested in agricultural conditions that he has now put the Carolinas in his charge for a complete cotton compilation.

ROSE'S TO OPEN SOON

The Bee Hive store room recently leased for a long term by Rose's 5 and 10c store is now undergoing considerable remodeling. Part of the building will be sub-leased, it is stated, and the new owners expect to open for business early in September.

HERE AGAIN

Thornwell Orphanage Schools **Open Next Wednesday With** cation Season.

is a graduate of Rutgers university in next Wednesday morning. The chil- cent are infested. Highest infestation full swing. New Jersey and received his doctor's dren are returning this week from in unpoisoned fields was 90.0 per cent "With fruiting and infestation now

President John McSween announced B. S. Pinson as superintendent. Mr. Examinations included 86 fields fering much less than unpoisoned change. yesterday the action of the board of Pinson has satisfactorily served the from Florence, Orangeburg and Bam- fields, and that poisoned fields are in trustees by which it is planned to institution in this capacity for the berg counties on the east to Chester, line for a good crop, while in unpoimake a statewide campaign this fall past two years and was unanimously Union and Greenwood in the Pied- soned fields the yield is being seriousfor the liquidation of the debt on the re-elected by the board of trustees in mont. The inspector notes that poison- ly reduced.

couraging response in this connection In addition to Mr. Pinson, the folthroughout the state and especially in lowing teachers constitute the high Clinton whose citizens have given school faculty: Miss Anna Lou Miller. \$75,000 to the college in the past year. English and French; Miss Anne Hamiter, Bible and History; Mrs. Anne R. Carey, Latin and Geography; Miss Carolina Mauldin, Librarian and Sci-Turns Statistician ence; Miss Eleanor Keels, Mathematics, English and History.

The grammar and primary grade teachers are: Miss Caroline Young, 7th grade; Miss Verna Hill, 3rd, 6th, and 7th grade; Miss Kate Latimer, 6th grade; Miss Pearl Branyon, 4th and 5th grade; Miss Nelle Reardon, 4th grade; Mrs. Mollie Donnan, 3rd grade; Miss Martha Reid Todd, 2nd grade; Mrs. B. S. Pinson, 1st grade.

License Award

Columbia, Aug. 20. - The State Highway department awarded the contract for automobile license plates for 1930 to the penal board of the commonwealth of Virginia because it was the "low responsible bidder."

This was pointed out today in a let- for the past four years and made quite Special Services Grist, secretary and treasurer of the Columbia Federation of Trades. ment's action, requesting that "in the Inn. future you buy plates made by fair manufacturers."

stricted competition provides that plete faculty follows: G. N. Foy of Presbyterian church of Orlando, Fla.,

REVEALED ON EVERY

Clemson College, Aug. 19 .- The ben- ed cotton has held up wonderfully reserves, will pay in full the grower efits from poisoning are again strik- and that migration has been delayed who is in distress and must have mon-Large Enrollment After Va- weevil conditions for the week ending a good chance. August 17. Unpoisoned fields show an Migration seems to be occurring in derly fashion as the spinning mills of

average of 68.3 per cent, more than the southeastern part of the state, the world require." The Thornwell orphanage schools two-thirds of the squares infested, but at Florence few weevils have been

FACULTY NAMED AT GOLDVILLE

School To Be Headed By G. N. Foy As Walter Johnson Now At Illinois Principal. Handsome New Building Nearing Completion.

The Goldville school, headed this year for the first time by G. N. Foy rian college, is preparing for a big as principal, will open its new session season upon the gridiron with the on Sept. 2nd, with the largest enroll- fighting warriors of P. C. The genial ment in its history due to the fast coach is at present in Evanston, Ill., growing population of the attractive taking some work at the Northwestern Joanna mill village.

being rapidly pushed in the hope of task at P. C. this year but he will find ing date. In case the work is delayed, Reports, via the grape vine, say that will be used for a few days. The new good summer of muscle conditioning building is of handsome brick con- and are ready for the call to the grid-

struction and will compare favorably iron. with any in the county. Those who pearance and general arrangement. G. N. Foy as principal. Mr. Foy has of the school. had charge of the Watts mill school

ter written by Chief Highway Com- an enviable record there. He was missioner Ben M. Sawyer to J. W. highly recommended for his new post and the trustees have expressed themselves as pleased in securing his ser-The letter was in reply to one sent vices for the coming year. Mr. and through next Sunday, special evange-

ciations will receive advances equal to 90 per cent of the fixed value. To this amount the cotton association will add

ten per cent from their own capital

ingly apparent in the report of boll long enough for young cotton to have ey, and will at the same time be able C. to merchandise the cotton in an or-

The decision to make these loans the department of physics. Dr. Seeger will open their new 1929-30 session on while in poisoned fields only 18 per trapped and migration is not yet in was reached by the board after extended conferences with officials of the American Cotton Growers' Exdegree this spring at Yale university, their vacation trips and with the large in Darlington county; lowest in poi- virtually complete in unpoisoned change, the largest and most imporserving as instructor on a fellowship family all re-assembled, everything soned fields was 13.6 per cent in fields, we point out," says Professor tant of the cooperative agencies dealat Yale and making a remarkable rec- will be in readiness for the opening Greenwood county, according to Pro- Sherman, "that figures presented in ing in this commodity. Local associ- S. C. fessor Franklin Sherman, chief ento- these weekly statements have con- ations in 11 states throughout the The schools are again headed by mologist, who summarized the report. sistently shown poisoned fields suf- South are represented by the ex-

> For the time being, the board is withholding decision upon the selec- Hartsville, S. C. tion of a cotton commodity advisory council, which would include representatives from the exchange and the other independent cotton cooperatives.

The plan is "just exactly what the cotton growers want," Carl Williams, who was appointed to represent the cotton industry on the board, com- C. mented. Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, withheld approval or disapproval, pending operation of the plan.

"As to the extent to which funds wlil be extended from the board to cooperatives," he said, "it will not be ton, S. C. persible to know until the advances are applied for and made and until the plan the board has in view goes into actual operation.

"It is also impossible to estimate C. having it completed before the open- his athletes ready and willing to fight. what benefits may accrue to growers themselves until we have more

Bush River School To Open Soon

Newberry, Aug. 20 .- Two of the leading high schools of the county will open on Friday, August 30. The Bush River school is situated about 10 miles west of Newberry and J. H. Bedenbaugh is superintendent. The other teachers are: Miss Helen Wallace, Miss Ola Miller, Miss Dollie Mae Senn, Mrs. J. H. Bedenbaugh, Miss Ruth Bedenbaugh, Mrs. W. M. Buford, Miss Elsie King, Miss Leila Robbins, Miss

Evelyn Whatley and S. P. Harris. The Silverstreet school, situated seven miles southwest of Newberry, has T. H. Leitzsey of Pomaria, as superintendent. The other teachers are: Mrs. G. G. Blackmon, Mrs. W. O. Annual Picnic By Senn, Miss Marguerite Sheppard,

E. M. Shannon, Clinton, S. C. W. C. James, Greer, S. C. Florida Street School

Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Jr., principal, Clinton, S. C.

Mrs. Raymond J. Pitts, Clinton, S.

Miss Ina Curry, Simpsonville, S. C. Miss Agnes Davis, Clinton, S. C. Miss Nancy Owens, Clinton, S. C. Miss Benita Boozer, Newberry, S. C. Miss Floy Owings, Gray Court, S. C. Miss Irene Workman, Clinton, S.C. Miss Paul Vane Elrod, Greenville, C.

Miss Anna Bell Hudson, McColl,

Miss Margaret McCord, Hodges, S.

Academy Street School

Miss Alline Newsom, principal,

Miss Lily Yarborough, Enoree, S. C. Mrs. John W. Little, Clinton, S. C. Mrs. L. B. Dillard, Clinton, S. C. Miss Lucy Burns, Sumter, S. C. Miss Ruby Carter, Clinton, S. C. Miss Collette Griffin, Clinton, S. C. Miss Martha Davidson, Clinton, S.

Mrs. Hugh B. Workman, Clinton, C.

Mrs. Teague Harris, Clinton, S. C. **Providence School**

Mrs. H. A. Copeland, principal, Clin-

Mrs. S. W. Sumerel, Clinton, S. C. Mrs. J. G. Martin, Clinton, S. C. Mrs. W. H. Simpson, Clinton, S. C. Miss Margaret Blakely, Clinton, S.

Public School Music

Miss Catherine Wells, Sumter, S. C.

Bell Street (Colored) School. J. M. Johnson, principal, Clinton,

C. Helen Holmes, Greenwood, S. C. Lillie Smith, Greer, S. C. Evelyn Lester, Eatonton, Ga. Mary Bailey, Laurens, S. C. Ruth Alexander, Clinton, S. C. Ponola Harris, Clinton, S. C. Clara Wright, Laurens, S. C. Claudia Dorroh, Clinton, S. C. Ida Boyd, Newberry, S. C. Ellen Mills, Laurens, S. C. Bertha Henry, Clinton, S. C. Dorothy Lomax, Clinton, S. C. Bethel (Colored) School

Supearley Beasley, principal, Clinton, S. C.

Esther Wilson, Clinton, S. C.

Eastern Stars

PREPARING FOR **GRID SEASON**

Coaching School Getting Ready For Football Season.

Walter Johnson, coach of Presbyte-

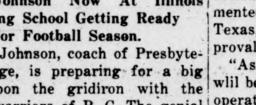
university deaching school. Work on the new school building is | Coach Johnson will face a difficult

it is expected that the old building P. C. athletes have been putting in a definite developments."

The Presbyterian mentor is taking have viewed it have expressed them- coaching work in football, basketball selves as well pleased with its ap- and track at one of the largest coaching schools in the mid-west. Many The school this year is headed by leading mentors are upon the program

> At Thornwell Beginning last night and continuing

to the highway commissioner by Mr. Mrs. Foy have arrived in Goldville listic services will be held at the Grist, which protested the depart- and are now staying at the Joanna Thornwell Memorial church to which the public is invited. There will be The teaching staff for the approach- only one service daily, at 7:30 p. m., ing session has been enlarged by sev- and the leader for the services is the "Our policy of free, open and unre- eral teachers over last year. The com- Rev. E. D. Viser, pastor of the First



Spend Your Money	awards shall be made to the low, re-	Saluda, principal; Miss Lena King of	and one of the well known	n ministers	Miss Virginia Wofford, Miss Elsie	
In Clinton 👒	snonsible hidder" Mr Souver realied	Belton: Miss Rosa Dreher of Lees-	of the Florida synod. Mr.	viser will	D' M' T' M' I W O'	
In Childen a	"In booning with this invoriable need	ville: Miss Marion Copeland, Miss Mil-	also preach at the closing	union ser-		The minth district of the pruer of
the second s	tice, we awarded the license nlate	dred Workman and Miss Mabel Aldred	vice of the summer to be ne	eld on Sun-	Hand Comme Mine Months Manuel	Eastern Stars, which includes Chin-
Clinton merchants carry large	business for 1930."	of Clinton; Miss Ethel Prince of Mor-	day evening in which all	congrega-	mazer George, miss myrtie mayes.	ton, Laurens, Cross Hill, Waterloo and
stocks of quality merchandise at		ganton, Ga.; Miss Ruby Todd of	tions of the city will unite.		the second secon	Gray Court chapters, will hold its an-
prices that will please those who		Barksdale; Miss Mae Johnson of Al-			Ground Broken For	nual picnic Thursday afternoon, Aug.
are thrifty.	At Methodist	lendale; Miss Elizabeth Wise of Bates-	MID-STATE RACE			29th, at four o'clock at Curry's Lake,
Fall stocks of merchandise				TIGHTER	Two New Homes	in celebration of Robert Morris' birth-
are beginning to arrive-you'll	Church Sunday	burg; Mrs. Elouise Howle of Goldville; Miss Agnes Young of Mountville, and				day. It is planned to have present at
be surprised how easy it is to		Miss Margaret Bethea of Dillon.	Won	Lost P.C.	Ground has been broken on Walnut	this time Mrs. Ruth B. Danielson,
choose the latest styles from lo-	The Rev. A. J. Bowling, pastor of		Newberry 6	2 .714	street in College View by R. E. Fergu-	worthy grand matron, of Columbia;
cal stores.	Bailey Memorial Methodist church of	ATTENDING CONVENTION	Clinton 4	3 .571	son for the erection of an attractive	G. S. Ford, worthy grand patron, of
Keep informed by reading	this city, will occupy the pulpit of	W. A. Buchanan, well known local	Laurens 4	4 .500	new brick home, and on Calvert ave-	Conway, and Mrs. Ila L. Willson of
THE CHRONICLE Advertise-	Broad Street Methodist church next	dry cleaner and laundryman, is spend-	Monarch 4	4 .500	nue T. D. Copeland has begun work	Reidville, grand secretary. All mem-
THE CHRONICLE Auvertise		ing several days in Charleston at-		5 .375	on a handsome residence. Both con-	bers of these chapters with their fam-
ments. They will bring good		tending the Southeastern Cleaners and				ilies are urged to be present and bring
things your way.	eral is invited to attend the service.		Watts 1		well known local contractor.	
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