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ROAD PROGRAM DAY OF THANKS FULL HOLIDAY TO BEGIN SOON

Ten Millions In Bonds To Be Sold On Dec. 17. Opponents of \$65,-000,000 Act Have Until January 10th To Appeal.

Columbia, Nov. 22. - Plans to go forward immediately with the \$65,-000,000 highway bond program, as. Governor John G. Richards and asso- years ago, so will Clintonians today ciates today.

ed at a conference here this afternoon, good year 1929. to advertise immediately the sale of Family reunions, simple diversions, day.

road building program as set out in make up the holiday feast. the highway bond act which precipitated a bitter fight during the legislaas to its constitutionality by the state supreme court.

The state supreme court, sitting en banc ruled on various test cases and upheld the constitutionality of the act. This decision was handed down on October. 12 and immediately there were reports and even announcements by opponents to the act that they would carry the cases to the United States supreme court.

Opponents of the act still have until January 10 to file such notice of appeal, but the action of Governor Richards today indicates that proponents do not believe that this will be done.

on until we are stopped," Governor o'clock between Presbyterian college

Thanksgiving To Be Observed Here In Quiet Fashion As Pilgrims' Days Are Recalled. Union Service At First Presbyterian Church.

As the sturdy Pilgrim Father of old bowed the knee of thankfulness on his voted by the last session of the state rock-bound New England coast in that general assembly, were formulated by first Thanksgiving day more than 300 give heartfelt thanks for the bounties The first step is the decision reack? that have been vouchsafed them in the

\$10,000,000 worth of state bonds. Bids hunting parties, football-these will will be received until December 17 make the day here. Thanksgiving and will be opened at noon on that tables will be heavy with unusual delicacies-turkey, cranberry sauce, oys-This is the first issue of bonds to ter dressing, fruit cake and all the

the city.

At ten o'clock in the First Presby- two maidens lifted it from the ground, step the procession marched back. terian churrch, the usual union holding it between them while the through the field and down the path Thanksgiving service will be held, at colonists fell in two by two behind to the granary, singing a song of shall preserve thy going out, and thy which time Dr. D. J. Woods, pastor them. For a moment there was si- thankfulness. of the church, will preach an appro- lence, then there arose in full song! Having finished the marching song, priate Thanksgiving sermon. A cor- that stirring processional, "The earth Governor Bradford bade all kneel in dial invitation has been extended to is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, a half circle around the front of the the people of the city to unite in this the world and they that dwell there- granary. The elder sent up a petition service and it is expected that there in."

will be a large congregation. A collection will be taken to be equally dividthe state.

"We will begin this work and carry football game on Johnson field at 3



THE FIRST CELEBRATION yards with the joy of living high within them.

All banks, stores, schools and the was carried into the common house, ered. college will be closed. The postoffice and festooned with many colored ribture, finally culminated in a decision will keep hoiday hours. A holiday bons, as gay in its festival array as past the strength of the maidens, two closed the do r, locked it and carried the old P. C. men as well as other spirit wil reign supreme throughout the people.who gathered round it.

ed between the church orphanages of path the procession turned into the When the elder ceased, one of the back was John Alden.

Athetically, there will, be the big LOCAL FARMERS **JOINING CO-OPS**

corn field. Coming to where the corn | naidens approached the granary, un-The first haze of a November morn- was on the stalk, the two maidens ing set a softness upon the hills and stopped, setting the basket upon the mellowed the bright colors of the fall- ground. Again there was silence and ing leaves as it called every man and all stood still until the thankfulness woman and child out into their door- of the people broke forth in singing. As the notes of the psalm began, the two maidens each plucked a stick

Most of the colonists, having been dropping it in the basket, then stood farmers in the north of England, now aside that those who followed might betook themselves to the custom of pluck and deposit their corn. So they that section of the country in cele- sang, while each one harvested his be sold, the proceeds to go into the other delectable viands that go to brating the bringing in of the last corn, dropping it in the wicker basharvest sheaf. First a wicker basket ket, until the last ear had been gath-

> The burden of the full basket being sheaf of harvest into the granary, men came forth and gravely raised the

When the basket was in readiness basket between them. With quickened

of thanksgiving for the riches of the

FOR CITY'S POOR

Plan To Bring Christmas Joy To

Community's Needy Cases.

There are several families in the

community that will have no Christ-

mas unless this appeal is heeded. A

will distribute the gifts to add Christ-

mas joy to the poor. All civic organi-

zations and fraternal orders in the

city are asked to give their aid in this

work. President Winn asks for a lib-

eral response in order that there may

be no empty stockings in Clinton when

the happy holiday season rolls around

next month. Everybody is invited to

contribute to the fund, either in mon-

ey, toys, fruits, books or anything that

can be used to advantage to make

the clearing with music. From the bountifully poured on the people.

F. Winn.

Winn.

AID IS ASKED

astening and throwing open its door. Governor Bradford promptly came forward and plucking a stick from the basket, threw it into the grainhouse. So one by one those who gathered the corn took up a stick and threw it into the granary until only two sticks were left. Priscilla, blushing sweetly, gently dropped one of these in the storehouse.

The second maiden now stood forth, holding the last stick of corn. With her head thrown back and singing words of praise, she dropped the last the key to the governor.

When this simple ceremony had been completed. all stood with bowed heads as again they sang, "The Lord coming in from this time forth and forevermore."

So was garnered the first harvest from the field of the great clearing, and safely housed amid the songs of praise of the people. One of the maid-As they marched, they sang, filling earth, forest, and sea which had been ens who carried the basket was Priscilla, and one of the men who took it

P. C. ALUMNI **GATHER TODAY**

Presbyterians Meet Newberry Indians In Annual Thanksgiving Classic. Handsome New Swimming Pool To Be Dedicated.

The Blue Stockings play their closing game of the season with the Newberrry Indians this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Johnson field. This is the home-coming game and as extra features for the alumni there will be exercises for the dedication of the new swimming pool. The game itself has many attractions, being with one of the oldest rivals of P. C.

It is expected that Col Leroy Springs will be present at the dedication. The donor of both the pool and the gymnasium is seldom in this section of the country and it will be a special honor to P. C. to have him here today. As the working of the debt has aroused much interest among Presbyterians of the state, it is expected that there will be many present for the game and to inspect the institution.

The dedication exercises for the swimming pool are to be held in the chapel at eleven o'clock.

The game is expected to be a close affair. Newberry always gives P. C. a hard fight and while the Indians are not rated so high this season, they have been gradually improving and, as was shown in the game with Wofford last week, they are stronger than credit is given them. Newberry always considers the season a success if they beat R. C. and by the turkey day game they are planning on being here with the squad in better condition and

Richards said, in commenting on the possibilities of further opposition. "We are selling the bonds in good at P. C. and many former students faith and only the courts can deter from all parts of the state are expectus."

Attending the conference at which the decision was reached to offer these county, W. F. Hoyt, New York bond rabbit. attorney, and State Treasurer Jullian H. Scarborough.

the interest set by the bidders. They stores. will be payable semi-annually, June 1 and December 1.

Governor Richards said after the conference that the state highway department has already set up the machinery to begin the road construction and it will proceed without delay after the money is secured.

"We saw no reason to delay in this matter," the governor said. "This is a timely moment to begin the work. The people of the state have had some bad financial reverses this year, some sections are particularly hard hit and the employment that will be given in the highway construction work should be a great relief."

Governor Richards pointed out that he thought the highway bond act would be a salvation to the state in two ways, first by furnishing the employment and putting into circulation this great amount of money, and secondly, by providing the much needed highways.

Governor Richards said he did not know in what sections of the state the road construction work would first begin. State Highway Commissioner Sawyer gave no indication of the definite plans in the constructoin program.

Questioned as to why the amount of \$10,000,000 had been determined as the first issue of bonds, Governor Richards said that he and his associates had settled on this figure because they believed this is sufficient at this time.

The plan indicated by the governor is for the state to sell additional \$10,-000,000 or \$20,000,000 worth of bonds next year and thus carry out the program gradually. Additional money could be borrowed, if such course was determined upon, so that the entire churches have reached their goals," \$65,000,000 program could be carried said President McSween, in announcout during Governor Richards' term ing progress on the campaign yesterof office. The chief executive indicat- day. "The same organization that has ed, however, that the progress will be been functioning during the last sevslow and gradual. partment to the governor which tend- gram." ed to show that the revenue from the gasoline tax and motor vehicle registration fees suffice to entitle the state either to the issuance of the bonds or affecting loans.

and Newberry college. In connection with the game, it is home-coming day Number. of Successful Farmers In Chamber of Commerce Sponsoring ed in the city. The game promises to be an exhibition of good football.

With a cry of "up and at 'em,"

The certificates of indebtedness will turn its attention to the approach- the "Co-ops," the following farmers desired, and all such gifts will be growing out of the bonds to be sold ing Yuletide, many evidences of which in this vicinity are shipping or plan- properly distributed. Contributions will be dated December 1, 1929, with are already displayed in several of the

RENEW EFFORTS IN P. C. DRIVE

Debt Deliverance Fund Nearing \$140. 000 Mark. McSween To Push Campaign With Renewed Vigor.

With the Presbyterian college deliverance fund now nearing the \$140,000 mark, the program of deliverance is to be pushed with renewed vigor toward the \$350,000 goal, it is announced by the Rev. John McSween, president of the college.

Reports from churches that have just begun their campaign work and have not yet compiled their totals are expected materially to swell the fund. ganizations are urged to be present. So far 79 of the 272 churches have not as yet sent in any reports. And to assemble at the Home of Peace most of the 193 churches that have reported have not completed their can-

vassing. liver the college from the burden of business session will be held. debt and to assure the receipt of of \$148,000 in endowment gifts. President McSween points out again the fact that the debt must be paid by January 1931, to assure the receipt of the gifts and to assure also the continued membership of the college in the Southern Association of Colleges. Two new churches have exceeded their goals. These new "over the top" churches are Mullins in the Pee Dee presbytery, and Mountville in South Carolina presbytery. This brings the number of "over the top" churches to 30.

"And the work will continue until all eral weeks, zone, presbytery, group This Section Now Affiliated With State Cooperative Association.

Much interest is being manifested by local farmers in the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative associabonds for sale were Chief Highway many hunters will avail themselves of tion since the Federal Farm board is Commissioner Ben M. Sawyer, State the holiday by taking to the woods and advancing through this organization Commerce, through its president, C. Senator R. M. Jeffries of Colleton the fields in quest of partridge and practically what cotton is bringing

when offered for sale on the open With the celebration of Thannksgiv- market. According to T. G. Harris of that will be made, President Winn ing behind after today, the community this city, district representative of stated that money, toys, fruit, etc., are ning to ship: John H. Young, N. R. Young, John T. Young, A. L. Neigh-

bors, R. P. Nabors, Geo. T. Brown. H. D. Henry, W. J. Henry, C. R. Workman, Hayne B. Workman, C. W. Stone, L. T. Lawson, Hugh Bonds Workman, W. C. Dobbins, M. B. and committee, assisted by Chief Holland, J. F. Bedenbaugh, H. M. Geer, J. M. Pitts, J. Roy Crawford, I. M. Smith, Earl Smith and A. Clyde Young.

Local Clubs Guests Of Orphanage Friday

The local Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will be joint guests Friday evening of the Thornwell orphanage. Dr. A. T. Jamison, superintendent of Connie Christmas a reality for the poor and Maxwell orphanage, will deliver the address, and all members of both or-

Kiwanians and Rotarians are asked

MORE NEW FEATURES

Today THE CHRONICLE is adding several new features to its already varied list.

Meet "The Family Doctor." Dr. John Joseph Gaines, who has been writing "Heart-to-Heart Talks" gives us a weekly health talk instead. Dr. Gaines is himself a country doctor with all the sound common sense and shrewd understanding of human nature of the best type of family physician. He lives at Excelsior Springs, Mo. .

Our fashion service has a new editor. Mary Marshall, who is one of the most widely-read writers on fashion topics, succeeds Cecile in the "Very Latest" department.

Our feminine readers will be quick to notice the improvement in the Household Hints, we believe.

Something else new-The Scrap Book. Every once in a while a famous popular poem, the sort of verse that never dies,

Revs. O. M. Abney and A. J. Bowling Sent Back To Clinton Charges By Bishop Mouzon.

RETURNED HERE

LOCAL PASTORS

Friends in the city of Rev. O. M A movement to bring Christmas Abney, pastor of North Broad Street happiness to several needy and desti-Methodist church, and Rev. A. J tute families in the community is be-Bowling, pastor of the Bailey Memoriing sponsored by the Chamber of al church, are delighted to know that both were sent back to Clinton by the Upper conference at its closing ses-In speaking yesterday of the effort sion in Columbia on Sunday evening. the case in other games. The two pastors in returning here, will enter upon their fourth year and are congregations and other friends in the may be left at L. B. Dillard's store, city. The Rev. H. E. Bullington was The Chronicle office, or given to Mr. returned to the pastora : at Hope-

> well, Kinard and Goldville Dr. R. E. Stackhouse was also returned as the presiding elder of the Greenville district in which Clinton is located. The appointments for his district follow:

Clinton-Bailey Memorial, A. J Bowling and one to be supplied; Broad Street, O. M. Abney.

Easley-First church and Alice, J D. Holler; North Easley, C. H. Sullivan; South Easley, J. T. Lawrence. Fountain Inn-S. H. Booth. Gray Court-J. L. Singleton.

Greenville-Bethel, J. E. Merchant; Brandon, F. E. Owen; Buncombe make football history for P. C., those Street, R. F. Morris; Choice Street

cuit, G. F. Clarkson. Greer-Memorial, J. L. Daniel; Concord and Apalache, S. B. White; Victor and Ebenezer, J. B. Connelly.

Laurens-First church, J. R. T. Maor; Laurens circuit, D. R. Roof. Liberty-J. A. McGraw.

Pickens-Grace, E. W. Mason; Pickens circuit, C. R. Anderson (supply). Simpsonville-L. W. Johnson.

Travelers Rest and Slater-A. H Bouknight.

Conference secretary of missions-R. E. Stackhouse.

Superannuates-L. L. Inabinet and W. B. Justis.

Richards Asks More Road Aid

prompt action by congress to that end

"Governor John G. Richards.

is urged.

Columbia, Nov. 26 .- Governor John G. Richards telegraphed President Hoover today that federal aid participation in the road building program of the state should be at least doubled propriate exercises in the college and he urged that prompt action be sought of congress. The telegram to the president follows: "Following up my telegram to you of yesterday regarding increased road improvement program, I am sure you understand urgent importance of maximum federal aid participating in the work. On present basis federal aid participation in our state highway work will amount to only about 5 per cent of our total estimated state highbe here for the event. way expenditure for 1930. We believe this should be at least doubled and

stronger than yet seen this year.

Last year the Indians were expected to lost to P. C. by a two-touchdown margin and gave the Hose an upset. Thsi year the Blue Stockings are making special efforts to overcome the plays of the Newberry team and as it is the last game of the season, they can put all their strength into the contest without having to look to another battle the week following, as has been

.The home-coming game today will see some of the P. C. men in play for heing cordially welcomed back by their the last time. Capt. Beckman, who has played guard for three years on the varsity, and a year on the rat team, will be in his last battle. He has worked hard and been a great guard and will be greatly missed by the team next season.

Martin, another guard, also will appear in uniform for the last time. While Martin has been on the varsity for but one year, he played on the second team for two years and worked hard for the place he now holds. He has played in every game this year and has been an important factor in the Calvinist line. Walker and Means are the only other men P. C. will lose. Walker plays fullback and Means end. Besides these men who have helped

seeing the game will get a look at and Mills Mill, T. D. George; Dunean, Ross Lynn, probable all-state man. P. J. S. Edwards; Judson, R. O. Webb; C. hopes to get Lynn on the mythical Monaghan and Woodside, A. E. Smith; eleven this season and from the play-Pce and Union Bleachery, R. W. Sam- ing he has done in every game, he demeth; Sans Souci and Chick Springs, serves the honor of this position. Jim-R. M. Tucker; St. Paul, P. C. Roper; mie Green will run the team at quar-Triune, M. T. Wharton; Greenville cir- ter and Dunlap will begin at full.

Between halves of the games there is to be a relay between the classes. The freshmen have challenged the other classes and in all probability three or four teams will compete. As none of the men are in especially good shape the race should be humorous and any one is liable to win.

As this game is the second varsity battle in Clinton this season, the best crowd of the year is expected. In the first game the Hose met Mercer in a close game which ended 6-0 for the Presbyterians, and P. C. will fight today to make the second home game as successful as the first.

Swimming Pool To Be Dedicated Today

The handsome new swimming pool at Presbyterian college, will be dedicated this morning at 11:30 with apchapel to which the public is invited The presentation of the pool in behalf of Col. Springs, the donor, will be made by Dr. D. M. Douglas of Columbia, former president of the institution. The magnificent gift will be accepted for the institution by President McSween. The exercises will begin promptly at 11:30 o'clock and all interested Clinton friends are cordially invited to be present for the happy occasion. Col. and Mrs. Springs have been invited and are expected to

GINNINGS SHOW DECREASE Up to Nov. 14th, there were 18,130 promptly at 6:15, and supper will be bales of cotton ginned in Laurens served in the central diving hall at county from the 1929 crop as com-6:30. After the luncheon, the orphan- pared to 19,885 for the corresponding

Thus, all churches will continue age's guests will go to the parlor of date a year ago, it was announced their activity in the campaign to de- the same building where the joint yesterday by N. H. Nabors, government agent.

needy.

VISITING IN FLORIDA

orphanage.

At the conference today figures and church chairmen and committees, were submitted by the highway de- will push forward the deliverance pro-

Public Schools Get Two Days

The Clinton city schools closed yesterday for two days on account of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel P. Bowles Phanksgiving. Class room work will and family, left Tuesday for Jackson- be resumed next Monday morning andville, Fla., to spend the Thanksgiving teachers who live out of the city will season with Mrs. Bowles' parents. spend the holidays at their homes. While away Mr. Bowles will make | Practically all schools in the county several addresses in the interest of the are uniting in observing the same hulidays.

Bruce Barton's articles begin this week. This is a real Big City feature by one of the most famous writers in the world. In speaking of Mr. Barton, Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, said: "Bruce Barton has original ideas and is inspired with the genius. of expressing them intelligently and convincingly, which of course means that his writings have genuine general appeal."

Besides these many outstanding features, THE CHRONICLE is crammed with live local, county, state and general news. To give our readers the best that can be obtained, is our aim.

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THE CHRONICLE "THE PAPER EVERYBODY READS"

Miss Margaret McCord left yesterday for her home in Hodges to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.