

L. M. Wilson (left), president of the American Granwood Flooripg Co., and B. R. Purchase, sales manager, examine the first edition of American Granwood's new magazine, "Floor Talk." The company, located in Clinton, sent out 11,000 copies to architects, designers and builders over the eastern half of the country in December.

Clinton Flooring Co. Publishes Brochure

The American Granwood Granwood flooring with perma-Flooring Company here publish- nent game lines in a contrasting d the first edition of a new brocolor

chure in December, circulated to more than 11,000 architects, de-ed in every state in the eastern signers and builders throughout half of the nation. the eastern Unitde States.

The brochure, titled "Floor will be published four felt the magazine would serve Talk." times each year for Granwood and will feature building installations in various cities in the eastern half of the country. Editorial director of the publi-

cation is B. R. Purchase, sales manager for Granwood here. L. 7. Anderson of Greenville, "is chairman of the board of American Granwood, and L. M. Wilson of Clinton is company president. The Granwood product is a rood composition flooring which ombines the best qualities of both wood and tile, and which is designed for structures ranging from residences to schools and commercial buildings, according to company officials.

The first edition of "Floor Talk" features three schools and a community center in Buffalo, N. Y., including color and black and white photographs. One photograph illustrates Granwood blocks used for inlaid game markings on a shuffle-board court. Another photograph shows a basketball court of

March Of Dimes Events Listed Beginning the 1061 March of Dimes campaign a kick off cof-fee is being held this morning at Hotel Mary Musgrove for about 25 workers in the special gifts division. T. M. Youngblood and Rembert S. Truluck are co-

chairmen for this phase of the event. Dr. Fred Holcombe is campaign director. Coin boards and collectors

have already been placed in a number of business houses and other public places under the direction of Sammie Pinson. On Tuesday evening, Ted Prevatte, chairman of speakers bu-

reau, showed the new March of Dimes film at the Exchange Club meeting. An interesting feature of the current campaign will be the

Marine March through Clinton tims of the fire. when an overnight stop will be

made here by marchers on January 12. Teen age events planned by Jean Arnold and Corinne Boyd, co-chairman, under the sponsor-

ship of Miss Becky Speake are: Jan. 6 and 20 - Basketball ames. Cake to be given away by drawing a 10c ticket. Bullseye sheet to be carried around floor at halftime to allow contributions to be thrown at bulls-

eve. Jan. 13-March of Dimes film

Stores 'Resume

Wednesday Closing

J. Robert Cox, chairman

Granwood is a new type of to be shown at chapel program. flooring and company officials Jan. 14-Students will sell candy on streets. both as a vehicle for its introdu Jan. 21-Car washing at local tion and as a medium to acquaint service stations. builders and designers with im-Jan. 28 -, March of Dimes aginative flooring installations elsewhere in the country. dance.

To conclude the drive the Mothers March will be held at the **Bids Expected On** end of the month with Mrs. Gary Holcombe and Mrs. Forest Adair Whitten Village as chairmen.

S1 Million Project

Florence-A \$1,000,000 enlarge ment project at Whitten Village will be put up for construction has announced that stores will ment. bids shortly, said an announcement Wednesday by a Florence closing January 11. architectural firm.

Baker and Gill said the stateowned project for mentally re-tarded children will include a dental clinic, physical and occupational therapy facilities and a surgical section.

Construction is expected to start in March or April. The proj-ect will be financed by state and federal funds under the Hill-Bur-

Timmons, Cookson

Get Thornwell

Football Awards

Trophies have been presented two Thornwell football players for "most valuable" services. Gordon Timmans was voted most valuable player on offense and Johnny Cookson received the most valuable award on defense.

W. H. Haigh, spokesman for the architectural firm said plans are under review by the U. S. Public Health Service in Atlanta and by the State Board of Health in Columbia.

Cemetery.

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Former Resident Is Victim Of Fire

The former Miss Margaret Robertson, 45, who spent a number of her girlhood years in Clinton, lost her life in a fire that destroyed her home in Rensslaer, N. Y., early Sunday.

Two other members of the family, her husband, Dr. Ken-

neth Gordon, 54, prominent physician, and their 8 - year - old daughter, Susan, were also vic-

.The two sons were also in the house but escaped. Funeral srevices were held

yesterday afternoon in Renssel-Reports from the fire depart-

ment indicated the blaze started from a Christmas tree. Mrs. Julian Coleman of this city, a cousin of Mrs. Gordon, has been in Rensslaer to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Gordon was the daughter of the late Tom Robertson and the family lived in Chattanooga, Tenn., for a number of years. She was the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robertson, Mr. Robertson being associated with the old J. W. Copeland mercantile firm here early

in the century. XII Corps Commander To Visit PC Campus

Maj. Gen. Walter Yeager, commanding general of the XII Corps of the U. S. Third Army, will come to Presbyterian College

munity Council.

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secretary-treasurer.

Committee appointments in-clude: Program: Mrs. Alice David-

an; Mrs. Frances

ning

Clinton, S. C., Thursday, January 5, 1961





HUBERT W. GRAYDON Representative

CHARLES J. HART Representative

Laurens County's Legislative Delegation

MARSHALL W. ABERCROMBIE

Representative

Here are the members of Laurens County's new legislative delegation who will be sworn in as members of the South Carolina General Assembly when it meets next Tuesday in Columbia for the 1961 session. They

held the first of their monthly open meetings Tuesday morning in the court room in Laurens. Subsequent sessions will take place on the first Monday in each month, at which time citizens of the county may be heard in any requests or legislative proposals.

At Open Meeting Tuesday **Senator Dixon Accuses Former Delegation of Mismanagement**

Community Council Names New Officers

KING DIXON, SE.

Senator

New officers and committees were named Tuesday at a luncheon of the Laurens County Com-| years.

The session was held in the Friendship Room of the Laurens Federal Savings and Loan Asso-

Allen Coleman, county treasurer, was named president of the group, with R. L. Plaxico of Clin-

Starting with a surplus of brings in \$12,000, he stated. \$113.748.31 at the beginning of the Supervisor Furman E. Thoma fiscal year July 1, 1957, with a son and Commissioners Paul S. half those in South Carolina, he present deficit of \$44,520.63 and O'Dell and George M. Penland stated, and North Carolina has unpaid bills of \$10,120.62, Senator appeared to request appropriative as many pupils. tions totaling \$268,955 for opera-King Dixon accused the old legis-

lative delegation with over-spendtions during the fiscal year being \$168,384.56 (total of the three ginning July 1, 1961. items) during the past four Broken down, the figure in luded \$54,208 for salaries for The Senator presented the fig- all personnel (the same as last

ures at the first open meeting of year); maintenance of roads and the new delegation in the court room in Laurens Tuesday mor-(\$90,000 last year); equipment and supplies for recapping, build-ing and otherwise improving black-top roads, \$100,000 (\$50,-

"It was due to mismanage-ment by the old delegation," the 000 last year); and \$41,747.50 for Senator said: operations at the county home.

"Some of their acts border on Mr. Thomason said: "We call ton, vice-president, and Mrs. criminal negligence," the Senator to your attention that our major Earle B. Alexander of Laurens, stated further. He was referring equipment is old and worn out specifically to a number of items We have not had funds to buy of revenue increases in estimatany equipment during the pres-ent administration. We have

Nominating: Mrs. Sara De-Loach, chairman; Mrs. Mable Little, W. Paul Culbertson. Phone: Leroy Burns, Mrs. Earle B. Alexander, Justin A. Bridges, Mrs. Everett Martin, Dixon said. "and are pothing but op re

Transportation costs for schools in North Carolina are

He said he opposed federal money for hospitals in the county on the basis of the movement for integration. "Use only county money for hospitals," he said, 'and no outsider can tell us what to do."

The county cannot support two million dollar hospitals, he stat-

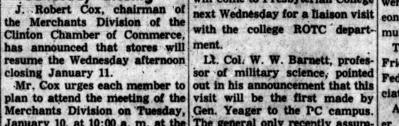
Referring to the recent "kic back" of state school money to the county, he said it should have been allocated to pay teach

Thomas Babb Named As County Attorney

Commissioners appears in the

Thomas A. Babb, Laurens law ought a few trucks. We have ap-

ning but Patching black-top roads is Sr., that he "would be very dis continuous process and we will pleased to have to sit in a m spend an average of \$1500 per ing with Mr. Buck Babb as the month just for material to stop county attorney." Dixon's statement was at an open meeting of the new county \$1500 per month. I hope you men legislative delegation earlier in the morning, when Supervisor Furman E. Thomason and County Commissioner Paul S. O'Dell and George M. Penland, appear-ed before the delegation to pre-



Merchants Division on Tuesday, Gen. Yeager to the PC campus. January 10, at 10:00 a. m. at the The general only recently assume Hotel Mary Musgrove. ed command of the XII Corps.

Dr. Leslie St. Clair Hays

Dies: Funeral Saturday



J. DERRILL' BOZARD

Bozard Begins-Term As Hunter Magistrate

J. Derrill Bozard, of Joanna, is the new magistrate in Hunter Township for the area outside Clinton. He succeeds R. Eugene John He succeeds R. Eugene John

He succeeds R. Eugene John-son, wha was elected sheriff of include sacred selections Rachmaninoff, Handel, Bach a the county. The term of Clinton Magistra

Sam McCrary, in Hunter Town-ship, does not expire until April: He was reelected to the post. six states.

City Tax Payments Carry 10% Penalty City tax payment time has ex-pired and those who have not paid their taxes are now faced with a 10 per cent penalty. Through Dec. 31, 590,00 had been collected in 1980 payments, City Clerk and Tr erday. Since the office terday. Since the office closed Sunday and Monday, ments on Tuesday were a heavy, totaling about \$10 That leaves approximately 000 of the \$120,000 total s be collected, Mr. Owens sta

PC Choir To Sing In Anderson And Wolhalia Sunday Two more concert performan-ces by the Presbyterian College robed choir, will operativities of the set of the s robed choir will carry this 30- John Adair.

The honorary escort included voiced organization before . con-gregations of Anderson's Central physicians from Clinton and elsewhere.

Presbyterian Church this Sunday Dr. Hays died last Wednesday morning and the Walhalla Presnight at a local hospital after several years of declining health byterian Church that evening. A native of Clinton, where he spent most of his life and found-ed a hosp tal, D. Hays was the son of the late A. Nixon and Mar-garet Adar Hays.

He received his early education in the local schools. He took a BA degree at Presbyterian Col-lege in 1996 when he was vale-dictorian of his class. Grieg, as well as Negro spiri-tuals The choir's 1960-61 concert schedule lists 27 performances in

dictorian of his class. In 1913 he was an honor grad-uate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia Uni-versity. From 1913-15, he was house surgeon at Bellevue Hos-pital in New York. The folowing year he served at the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital. He founded Hays hospital in Clinton in 1916 and operated it until its sale in 1946. the Gold P as "Alumnus of the Year" in 1942. As a college student, Dr. Hays was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He was later a member of the Masonic order, the Shriners and was past presi-dent of the Clinton Rotary Club. He was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church here. Married three times, his first wife was Miss Virginia Owens.

DR. HAYS

other five years as a member of

the finance committee. His alma mater awarded him

the Gold P as "Alumnus of the



County Officers Begin New Terms

These five Laurens County officers began d in primaries last summer and elected in the Johnson is the new Sheriff, having served an anship for many years. Dunlap was reelected the year. All were nominated in prime November general election a Magistrate in Hunter T

new terms with the first of to his post of Clerk of Court, as were O'Dell and Penland as County Com-t summer and elected in the missioners. Pressley, after nomination for his own term, was appointed to will out the unexpired term of Coroner Joe F. Smith, who was unable to serve because of illness.

Mrs. Katherine Parker, Mrs. Sleve O. Clark, Mrs. Martin Teague, and Claude A. Crocker. id, "and are n p a d d e d appropriations. That amount hasn't come in, a n d never will."

C. L. Richards Named **To Clinton Police Force**

Chesley L. Richards, who has Chesley L. Richards, who has been serving as office deputy sheriff on the staff of former Sheriff C. W. Wier, has been named a member of the Clinton

named a member of the Clinton purchase a radio outfit for the sheriff's office for \$9,983, but had no a p p r o p r.i a t i o n for that police department. He takes the place of Ted

Ward, who was named a deputy on the staff of Sheriff R. Eugene

Richards served for several years a a patrolman with the State Highway Department be-fore going with the sheriff's of-

He is a resident of Clinton and lives with his wife on N. Adair Street.

Plaxico Named On Zone Dealer Committee

Tom Plaxico, of Plaxico Chev He founded Hays hospital in Clinton in 1916 and operated it until its sale in 1946. He was operating surgeon at the Army General Hospital at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., in 1918. He served as professor of blology on the Presbyterian College staff in 1929-30. Dr. Hays represented the alum-ni on the college board of trust-ees from 1935-50. By request of

"It is ridiculous to suppose up holes. Pipe and lumber are revenue from those sources will another major expense. These increase that much over the pre- two items will average \$1200 to vious year," he stated.

amount. He opined, "You can't pay nothing if you ain't got nothing

to pay nothing with." Unpaid bills for this year in-clude \$2,003.39 in court claims, with \$22.66 on hand, and another six months to run, Dixon said.

six months to run, Dixon said. "We don't have any money to run the county with," the Sena-tor stated, "but we'll work it out somehow after we get down to Columbia." The Senator and the Research of \$12,225, about \$900 The Senator and the Research of the County Welfare De-priations of \$12,225, about \$900 The Senator and the Research of the County Welfare De-priations of \$12,225, about \$900

Representative Graydon opened the session with prayer.

Dixon said the purpose of the meeting was to enlighten voters and taxpayers ,and he promised a conservative and progressive administration.

"We will meet the challenge," bixon stated. "We are giving this information in order that people will know what must be done. Seeking the position, he said, and asked to be relieved. He said the agency has spent \$900 during the past two years and tha the coun-We will put county finances on ty now has \$120.00 worth of equipment.

We will put county finances on an even keel." Among heads of county agen-cies appearing before the delega-tion for appropriation requests was Marcus Boyd, chairman of the Laurens Court y Hospital Board of Trustees, who said that medical care costs have been ris-ing in recent years and will go y "another 50 per cent by 1977" He said that salaries for their best murses are lower than start. Ing pay in other hospital scharge as at the Laurens hospital are low, according to Duke opinion, he said, and "we must have in creased charges or an increased tax levy" Mr. Boyd said that the hospital performed \$63,000 in ap-proved charity work last year, with only \$31,000 in revenue 10 and "the county finances on tax levy" Mr. Boyd said that the proved charity work last year. proved charity work last year, with only \$31,000 in revenue to pay for it. "We must have more revenue from somewhere, if we are to continue to take care of charity patients." The one mill county levy for that purpose

Laurens Cemetery, requested assent their budget for the coming sistance in taking care of graves of Confederate veterans, suggest-ing an appropriation of \$350 for The The authority for the attorney to be selected by the Board of the year.

J. W. Ropp requested continued appropriation of \$50 per month rent for the ASC office. Mrs. Gladys Cook requested a comparatively small appropri-

current county appropriations bill, members stated. According to the minutes of the meeting, O'Dell, in seconding the nomination, stated that he did so "due to the fact that I feel ation for incidentals for the coun

J. M. Donnan, chairman of the due consideration to all county

Columbia." The Senator and the Represen-tatives scheduled the open meet-Tuesday for the convening of the ing before going to Columbia next South Carolina General Assem-bly. In addition to the Senator, Representatives are Marshall W. Abercrombie, Hubert W. Gray-don, and Charles J. Hart. Representative Graydon concred Columbia." priations of \$12,225, about \$900 more than last year. Mr. Deitz, of the old Clinton-Laurens road, called attention to a dangerous scituation at a point on that highway caused by ver-miculite mining operations. David Taylor, civil defense di-rector for the county, stated that the set-up in the county was ctarted lete, but now has one of Other employees named by the board were: Mrs. Fred Garrett, Jr., clerk to the board; Miss Laurens road, called attention to Frances E. Cole, assistant clerk; Broadus B. Gwinn, superintendent of the county home, with David Taylor, civil defense di-rector for the county, stated that the set-up in the county was started late, but now has one of the best programs. He recom-mended the appointment of a full-time civil defense director for the county at a salary of \$2500 to \$4000 with the federal government Mrs. Gwinn as assistant; Mrs.

\$4000 with the federal governm matching local funds. He is not

TB Association

Sales At \$6,585.51

made by Penland, seconded by O'Dell, and concurred in by

Thomason, to make it unani