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BLUE HOSE PLAY NINE TEAMS ON 1948 SCHEDULE

Grid Season Opens With Clemson. Four Home Games Listed On Menu.

Presbyterian College Blue Stockings, under Head Coach L. S. Mc-Millan, will play a tough nine-game football schedule next fall. Athletic Director Walter A. Johnson, has announced a definite slate of eight games and said negotiations are underway to get an additional contest for October 16.

The Blue Hose will open the season a week late than has been the custom 'in the past, Director Johnson states. Traditionally the curtain will be raised with the annual game with Clemson at Clemson on September

The calendar is similar to the one Passes At Hospital P. C. battled through the past year, with the coaches predicting a strong- After Brief Illness er and better team than the past year. Coach McMillian said spring football practice will start about the middle of February and continue for eight weeks.

After the opener with Clemson the Blue Hosemen will play The Citadel in Charleston October 2. Three games to be played here are already arranged, and an opponent is sought for a fourth game to be played here on October 16.

The schedule follows: Sept. 25-Clemson at Clemson.

Oct. 2-Citadel at Charleston. Oct. 9-Erskine at P. C. (night)

Oct. 16-Open. Oct. 23-Catawba at Salisbury.

Oct. 30-Stetson at P: C. (night) Nov. 6-Wofford at Spartanburg. Nov. 13-Rollins at Rollins.

Nov. 20-Permanently open. Nov. 30 - (Thanksgiving Day) Newberry at P. C.

Last Rites Held For Hugh B. Workman

Hugh Braxton Workman, 53, died suddenly Sunday afternoon at the home of his brother, Ben C. Workman near here, after a period of declining The funeral services were conduct-

ed Monday afternoon from the graveside in Hopewell cemetery by the Rev. F. L. Bauknight, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, Goldville. Pallbearers were: Henry Hunter, Francis Scurry, Hugh Bonds Workman, Hayne B. Workman, Randolph Davis and Claude Monroe.

The honorary escort consisted of Jess Young, Roy Crawford, G. F. Buford, A. C. Workman, C. R. Workman, W. P. Dickson, L. L. Young and Lee Willard.

late Asa C. and Anna Watkins Work- also a member of the Lions club and of business firms. man, and was a member of Hopewell Chamber of Commerce. He gladly Methodist church. His entire life was gave of his time for every effort for spent in this community and the an- the advancement of his adopted city nouncement fo his passing will be By his pleasant personality, jovial

son, J. Davis Workman of Green- friends who learned of his death with wood; two brothers, Ben C. Workman genuine regret. of this community, and J. Rion Workman of Columbia; and two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Scurry of Chappells, and Mrs. R. G. Spearman of Jacksonville, Fla.

SGT. MATHEWS RETURNS

S-Set. Stephen Mathews has returned from a ten day stay in New York city and has resumed his duties as recruiting officer for Clinton and Laurens.

TELL IT TO THE WORLD

The first rule of salesmanship is that if you have anything to sell, don't keep it a secret. Tell it to the world! That, in Clinton's trade area, means to advertise it in THE CHRONICLE. Every week this paper goes into the homes of the residents of Clinton, West Clinton, Lydia Mills, Goldville and the rural sections of this community where your prospective 1948 customers reside.

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they are prepared to give. Advertising in THE CHRON-ICLE brings customers to your



E. M. TIMMERMAN

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Eugene Murphy Timmerman, 40, well known Clinton citizen and au-Sunday morning at an Aiken hospital where he had been a patient islative delegations. for only a few hours. He had been a patient for a few days at Hays hospital and was removed to the Aiken hospital for special treatment when City Police Docket his condition became critical. The announcement of his death came as a great shock to his family and wide circle of friends here and elsewhere.

The funeral service was conducted Monday afternoon from the residence on Walnut street by his pastor, the Rev. P. L. Bauknight of Broad Street Methodist church, assisted by a former pastor, Rev. J. H. Kohler of An- were 111 violations of parking derson. Interment followed at Rose- regulations with fines of \$55.58. mont cemetery. Both at the home As is the case each month, the mount attesting the esteem in which given in recorder's court. he was held by many friends here and elsewhere.

Active pallbearers were. L. O. Hiers, Arnold Cannon, S. Y. Adair, H. L. Eichelberger, Dr. F. F. Hicks, John W. Finney Jr., and James E. Anderson. The honorary escort was composed of the board of stewards property, 1; petty Iarceny, 4; invesof Broad Street Methodist church and additional friends of the family.

Mr. Timmerman was a native of Augusta, Ga. Twenty-three years ago he moved to this city where he had Circulating Petition been engaged since then in the radio and automobile business. For the past several years he held the Oldsmobile agency for Laurens county.

Mr. Timmerman was a publicspirited citizzen who identified himreceived with regret by his friends. spirit, courteous manner and thought-The deceased is survived by one fulness of others, he made many

> The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leonell Smith Timmerman; one son, E. Murphy Timmerman, Jr.; one daughter, Nell Mood use Timmerman; his mother, Mrs. N. B. Timmerman of Augusta; two sisters, Kiwanis Club To Mrs. Edith Hudson of Augusta, and Mrs. William Coskery of Pleming-

Jones Wins Car In Bendix Contest

Conway J. Jones of Fountain Inn, ganized for its year's work. head of the T. E. Jones & Sons chain of furniture stores, was awarded first prize in a sales contest of Bendix washing machines for the past year, and was presented a new 1947 Ford sedan by the company. Mr. Jones sold 1,250 per cent over his Chamber of Commerce will be held quota to top the sales of 300 dealers Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Hotel in the Carolinas. The automobile Dayton-Clinton, with all members was given him by Southern Ap- invited. pliances, Charlotte, N. C., area distributors for Bendix.

The Jones firm operates a store in this city on East Carolina avenue, headed by C. T. Thomason as man-

County Cotton Crop Shows Big Decline

Official ginng reports for Laurens county confirm the general opinion tha tthis year's cotton crop will be very much smaller than last year. The official report, now issued from Washington instead of by local agents, shows that 11,065 bales were ginned in the county to December 1, as compared with 19,103 gales ginned to the same date last year.

Thurmond's Bill For Reorganization To Meet Hard Fight

but by no means dependent on the bers of the Laurens delegation.

Drunkenness Heads For December

partment for the month of December local bills and resolutions; month amounted to \$1,638.70.

and graveside a large gathering of greatest number of arrests, 64, were friends assembled for the rites, with for drunkenness, for which fines of many lovely flowers covering the \$991.20 were collected and 111 days

For fighting, 4 persons were arrested; carrying concealed weapons, 1, drunkeneness, 64; discorderly conduct, 9; driving under influence of intexicants, 5; speeding and reckless driving, 2; operating auto without license, 1; damaging private or public tigation or suspicion, 5. In the recorder's court 291 days were given

Against Parking Meters

A petition is being circulated among the business establishments of the

Christmas Lights Are Taken Down

Begin Year's Work

The-first meeting of the Clinton Kiwanis club for the year will be held this evening at 7:30 at Clinton-Dayton hotel. The newly elected officers will assume office, committees will be announced and the club or-

Chamber Commerce To Meet Tuesday

The regular dinner meeting of the

Dr. James C. Kinard, president of Newberry college, will address the

FOOD Is An Important Item With Housewives

You will find helpful Grocery and Market News in THE CHRONICLE every week from leading food stores in the city.

Read the advertisements they tell you about changing prices and where you can buy to advantage.

Many Measures Before Legislature Convening Next Week

Columbia, Jan. 6 .- (Special to The Columbia, Jan. 6 .- (Special to The The first violent death of the year Chronicle). Certain to be a source Chronicle) .- Although the second in the county was registered Sunday of bitter controversy in the 87th session of the South Carolina General as the result of an automobile collis-General Assembly after January 13, Assembly will become engaged allion on Route 72 between here and when the second session begins, is most immediately with many vital Wihtmire when Mrs. Alma Godfrey Governor J. Strom Thurmond's pro- and bitterly disputed measures when Tarlton, 61, of Great Falls, suffered posal to reorganize the state govern- it convenes on January 13, new pro- a fractured skull from which she died ment. A bill introduced last year posals of a general nature are cer- at 7:15 the same night in the Laufor this purpose was held over until tain to appear, and some of these rens county hospital. the 1948 session. Somewhat related are likely to be introduced by mem- Mrs. Tarkton was riding in a car Chronicle). - Well over twelve mil-

eral Assembly in previous sessions members may concentrate on per- and returned to her home. but were not successful. Legislators cuading committees on which they Coroner R. 1. Burgess impaneiled 1946 fiscal year. supporting the plan have held that are represented to introduce a bill in a jury here Monday and had it go An even more substantial increase it would improve the efficiency of which they are interested, rather to Lancaster to view the body at an was in the value of the goods prothe General Assmbly by eliminating than sponsoring it as individuals, undertaking establishment. He fur-duced by manufacturers in Laurens a majority of the many local bills Other members may combine their ther announced that an inquest will county. Manufactures rose \$12,089. which must be acted upon each year. forces to win favorable considera- be held here this afternoon at 2 666 in value to a county total at Those opposed to the proposal declare tion for proposals they advocate, o'clock. tomobile dealer, died at an early hour that such a centralized system would rather than introducing measures of make county officials too independ- a similar nature individually. And Funeral services for Mrs. Tarlton establishments recorded was 37, ten ent of the jurisdiction of county leg- at all times when disputed issues were conducted Tuesday afternoon more than in the previous period. On

> feat or passage of such issues as he three daughters and four sons. considers best. In the 1947 session, the members of the Laurens delegation sponsored in The report of the city police de- whole or in part the following no- In the City Now

shows 207, arrests made against 116 Representative C. L. Milam: A in November. Fines collected for the bill prescribing a schedule of state nonth amounted to \$1,638.70.

In addition during the month there, and a concurrent resolution urging announced vesterday through the of Congress to continue the appropriation for the Clark's Hill power proj-

Representative Walter L. Martin: The much-debated bill of last session which would have made the state a wholesaler of liquor, placed drastic restrictions on retail liquor dealers, and provided for local option-rejected; and the concurren tion - rejected; and the concurrent resolution urging Congress, to continue the Clarks Hill appropriation.

Representative Robert C. Wasson: The bill to make the state the wholesaler of liquor; restrict retail liquor dealers, and provide a local option, a bill to create a board for the purpose of establishing a school for law enforcement officers in the state -never 'emerged from the committee to which it was referred; and the bill urging Congress to continue the Clark's Hill appropriation.

Senator O. Langdon Long: A concity requesting city council to re-current resolution to extend the hunt- For \$398,598.00 move the parking meters installed in ing season for quail and rabbits in self with the life of the community. the city a few months ago, and game zone 2 in which Laurens county In Budget Report He was a member of Broad Street against which much opposition has is included-adopted; a concurrent Mr. Workman was a native of this Methodist church where he served as been expressed. It is understood the resolution urging Congress to support section of the county, a son of the a member of the board of stewards; petition is being signed by a number the plan of Major General Phillip mended expenditures to the legisla- the annual product value of all the use of a seine to catch fish in the recommended for a maintenance aped; a concurrent resolution express- crease of \$24,098.00 over its \$374, The hundreds of Christmas lights ing sympathy in the death of Tom 500.00 appropriation for 1946-47. which adorned the business section of B. Pearce; and a Senate resolution the city during the Christmas season requesting the trustees of the Uni- Scout Executive In were taken down Monday by the city versity of South Carolina to cancel water and light department and a scheduled talk of Sherwood Eddy, This Area Resigns tucked away for future Christmas on the grounds that Eddy allegedly was a Communist-no final action taken by the Senate.

Auditor Now Making Rounds Of County

Miss Jennie V. Culbertson, county

she will be at Lydia Cotton Mills and ville. Friday at Waterloo. The schedule His successor has not yet been ation, explained details of the drive for the remainder of the itinerary announced by the governing board. Mr. Williams sang three numbers at appears in today's paper.

This year, an off year, reaf estate will not be listed except where new NEW SUBSCRIBERS buildings have been erected or where HONOR ROLL property has changed hands, she said, calling attention also, to the fact that by legislative enactment all household goods and furniture used in the home of the owner are now exempted from taxation. In effect, she said, this means that a personowning nothing but household goods and furniture used in the home of the owner will not have to make a return. Automobiles, she pointed out, particularly, are not exempt.

Dove Season To Close January 13

Garvin B. O'Dell, county game warden, reminds residents that the fishing license expired December 31, and new licenses are now on sale in various parts of the county. He also stated that the dove season closes on January 13.

Great Falls Woman Killed In Car **Accident Near City**

driven by her daughter, Mrs. Ethei lion dollars has been invested by reorganization bill are proposals to The number of non-local bills in- Gibson, also of Great Falls, when the Laurens county manufacturing estab "streamline" South Carolina admin- troduced by a member of the state Gibson car and another car driven lishments during the last fiscal year, istration through a constitutional con- legislature, however, does not de- by Forrest Adair of this city, collid- to produce goods valued at more vention and through the centralizing termine his activity in legislative ed just beyond the Lloyd Adair than fifty-one million dollars, R. L. of county government in the county, matters. County affairs, both in the place. Mrs. Adair, who was riding Gamble, commissioner of the South both of which the governor advo- legislature and at home, and com- with her husband, was thrown out Carolina department of labor ancates. (One method suggested for mittee work occupy a large portion of the car and is now a patient at nounced this week. concentrating' county administration of the time of both senators and rep- Hays hospital where her condition The amount of capital invested in is that of extending the authority of resentatives. Delegates who intro- was reported yesterday as satisfac- Laurens county industries in the the boards of county commissioners), duce too many controversial general torily improving. Mrs. Gibson, was 1946-1947 fiscal year totals \$12,527. Measures to centralize county gov- measures may not have sufficient dismissed from the Laurens hospital 610, Commissioner Gamble reported. ernment have appeared in the Gen- time to work for their passage. Some after being treated for minor injuries This represents an increase of \$1,-

are before the General Assembly, from the First Baptist church in the payroll of these industries were each legislator may find his efforts Great Falls, of which she was a mem- 6,096 residents of the county, with an fully engrossed in acting for the de- ber. She is survived by her husband, additional 413 persons employed over

Telephone Service Being Expanded

announced yesterday through the of- Texult mills invested \$3,540,753 of fice of the Southern Bell Telephone company, Greenville, which serves

The announcement states that one local and one toll position are now being installed at the local office, the local to provide 200 additional lines. An additional local with 200 lines capacity will be installed during the summer.

During January two additional operators will be added which will give the office a total of 23. Three mare operators will be added in the summer when the other position is in-

The local exchange now has 1000 telephones with 225 applications on file for additional installations. A gain of 400 new phones is expected during the year, the management

Training School Listed

In the budget commission's recom- state for the last fistal year, whereas B. Fleming in regard to the Federal ture for state government for the manufacture, including textiles, in Works Agency's advanced planning new fiscal year, 1948-49, the State the fiscal year preceding was \$1. program-adopted; a bill to prohibit Training school located near here is 111,493,397. waters of McCormick county-pass- propriation of \$398,598.00, an in- County Concert

Horace S. Williamson, after almost munity hall five years as executive director of Approximately 60 members. the Blue Ridge Scout council, has chairmen from all communities in resigned effective February 1 to take the county were given instructions up new duties as executive of the as to their duties and those who North Florida Scout Council at Jack- spoke expressed optimism ever pro-

auditor, is now making her annual ent position in February 1942, and 5 p.m. Saturday. rounds of the county to take tax re- during his administration an in- Mrs. L. S. McMillan, of Laurens crease of 1,300 has been noted in the vice-president and president Yesterday she was at Tip Top and enrollment of the council which in for the campaign, and Roy Williams the State Training school. Today cludes troops in Clinton and Gold- an organization director from the

A New Year is here. Let one of your resolutions be to have THE CHRONICLE delivered in your home every Thursday morning, filled with interesting news in its news and advertising columns. List your subscription today.

Welcome and thanks to those on our Honor Roll this week:

MRS. J. C. KING, Panama City, Ela. CLYDE FORTNER, Greenwood. MRS. JOHN THORNLEY, OLIN A. MOORE, MISS LUTRELL OAKLEY, D. M. HILL, Clinton.

MRS. JOE KELLY, Goldville. MRS. E. D. McCULLOUGH, West Clinton.

TEXTILE WAGES IN COUNTY FOR YEAR ARE \$11,996,096

Manufactured Goods More Than \$51 Million 6.096 Are Employed.

Columbia, Jan. 6. (Special to The

423,085 for the county over the 1345-

\$51,551,753 in the past fiscal year. The number of county industrial " the total for the previous fiscal year.

Wages paid to Laurens county employees in the manufacturing feld totalled \$11,996,096, as contrasted to \$9,162,913 in the fiscal year before, or an increase of \$2,833,123, the la-

rens manufacturers, produced an annual product valued at \$44,543.563. employed an average of 4,972 employees, and paid \$9.961,694 in total wages in the fiscal year.

Throughout South Carolina during the last fiscal year industry expand ed and prospered, Gamble stated Capital invested by manutacfurers to a total of \$526,855,009. The value of the annual product was \$1,557,-240,138, or \$445,746,741 above the 1945-1946 fiscal year. An added 11. 531 residents of the state were enployed, bringing the average number working in South Carolina industries to 168,091. And the wages paid to these workers increased more than 69 million to a total of above 300 million dollars.

The annual product value of fextiles alone in 1946-1947 is more for the value of the annual product for all manufactured goods in South Carolina in the fiscal year 1945 1946. Textile industries produced goods valued at \$1,126,270,630 in the

Drive Underway

Aiming at a goal of 1,000 members. the Laurens County Community Concert association launched its fest membership campaign at a banque Monday night in Laurens at the com-

pects for a successful completion of Mr. Williamson accepted his pres- the campaign before the deadline at

National Community Convert associcompanied by Mrs. McMillan Cheil P. Roper, of Laurens, president of the county association, and Dr. M. W. Brown, of this city, spoke briefly.

Headquarters have been establish ed at the Men's Shop in Laucens with reports to be made there to by the membership chairman cers emphasize that the drive a end Saturday night and so membes ships will be sold after that time

Three, and possibly feer, concerts are planned for this season if the campaign is successful An advertisement giving full is formation about the campaign as

pears in The Chronicle today. Thomas To Head

'March of Dimes'

The annual "March of Denes" care vass; for infantile paralysis work will be made during the month and will again be headed by J. C. The as chairman. Members of the er mittee will be announced later, he