The Dispatch-Neus

VOLUME NO. 52.

8 PAGES

TODAY

LEXINGTON SCHOOL BEGINS NEW YEAR

The Lexington public schools opened Monday morning with a large number of patrons and pupils present. Supt. L. E. Whittle says the enrollment the first day was 428, this being a much larger number than last session. All the teachers were at their places and ready for work. The enrollment in the high school department was 148. The total enrollment this year bids fair to reach 500.

The following is the corps of teachrs: Primary department, Mrs. Sease, fisses Wingard, Corley and Taylor; rammar grades, Misses Shull, Hill, Slocker and Bigby; high school, L. . Whittle superintendent, Misses loskrey. Dreher and Hendrix and C. Addy. Mr. Addy is at the head of he agricultural department.

The devotional exercises Monday torning were conducted by the Rev fr. Obenschain. Short talks were made by the ministers of the town. Superintendent Whittle presided, inroducing the speakers: the Rev. Mr. Whitten, pastor of the Methodist hurch; the Rev. C. W. Wallace, istor of the Baptist church, and the v. Mr. Obenschain, pastor of the theran church. The board of stees were present and each memmade an interesting talk. N. P. Idy, C. E. Leaphart and K. F. rald constitute the board. Mr. ittle was the last speaker on the gram and he spoke very earnestly, asizing the policy of the school r the ensuing term. Every room in e buildings is crowded. The prosts are very bright for the best year the history of the school.

EADQUARTERS SOUTH CARO. LINA DIVISION UNITED CON-FEDERATE VETERANS.

Columbia, S. C.,

LEXINGTON, SOUTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SE

TEMBER 6, 1922.

OR BLEASE.

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Postmaster Fr

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To the Editor of

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this subject.

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that we farmers and

toiled and earned under the rays of

a scorching sun or between the spin-

ning frames of a sweltering cotton

mill. This is the same crowd that

hooped and hollered WAR, WAR, and

sent your son and my son to the

trenches in France while they kept

From what I can learn there has

been a general political upheaval all

over the state in regards to the House

of Representatives. It looks as if

we are going to have the best material

in the House that we have had in

Flease allow 1

race for governo

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A FARMER

month . of

PAGES

NUMBER 46.

CAUGHMAN-McSWAIN.

A wedding of unusual beauty and interest throughout the state was that of Miss Mary Addie Caughman and Elridge Tracy McSwain of Columbia which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Caughman of Lexnigton, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the marraige.

The ceremony room on this occasion was beautifully decorated. Southern smilax was effectively festooned Ferns, stately palms and smilax formed an altar. Sandelabra tied with white tulle, holding the burning tapers were placed on the altar and tall nedestals. White baskets filed with yellow flowers were placed at intervals among the ferns and palms. Before the ceremonwy Miss Chicora Caughman, sister of the bride,

beautifully rendered 'Dreaming." To the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin the bride and bridegroom entered.

The bride was unusually lovely in her gown of white canton crepe. Her bouquet was of mbride roses showered with swansions.

The ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was used in a most impressive manner by the Rev. H. A. Kistler, pastor of the bride. McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was softly played while the ceremony was being performed.

The gift rooms were decorated with ferns and white baskets filled with marigolds. A large number of presents which were displayed, warmly

tracting parties. 1.1.1.2 Immediately after the ceremony green and gold block cream and cake were served by Misses Annie and Chicora Caughman, Bertha Efird and Mrs. Wilbur Caughman.

CHILDREN'S QUARREL CAUSE OF SHOOTING.

York, Sept. 6 .- Taking up a children's quarrel and using a shotgun loaded with buckshot, William C. Faris, 60, textile worker of Clover, ten miles north of York, killed Claude Johnson, 21, and Newton Taylor, 13, and wounded Fred Taylor. 21. Miss Gertrude Taylor, 18. Miss Lela Taylor, 15, and Dollie Taylor, 9.

Johnson was killed instantly. Newton Taylor died one hour later on the operating table of a hospital in Gastonia, N. C., 12 miles distant, where all the wounded were hurried immediately. He suffered 27 perforations of the intestines and died as the 24th puncture was being sewed up.

Fred Taylor is not expected to live, according to information from the hespital at 7 o'clock tonight. He was shot through the lungs and will likely succumb to internal hemorrhages. The other victims of the tragedy are expected to recover, though Miss Gertrude Taylor will have a paralyzed arm as the result of severed nerves. Following the shooting. Faris surrendered to John A. Jackson of

the first prima ago, certain da Clover, chief of police, who lodged been lam-bastin him in the York county jail at 4 mercifully. Wh o'clock. On account of the excite-Brother Farmer ment and indignation ' prevailing in Didn't they hand you this same line Clover which made mob vislence a of stuff to elect possibility, Sheriff Fred E. Quinn took Faris out of the York jail at 6 and Robert A. o'clock this afternoon and removed lowed the bait? him to another place. Sheriff. Quinn, it again? -

accompanied by Policeman R. E. " Why don't the Steele of York, left with his prisoner beat McLeod i in an automobile and from the direc-(Lee) 1136 to attested the popularity of the con-ticn taken it is presumed that they lead the ticket went to the state penitentiary in Gowhere 'he was lumbia. There was open talk in McLeod is such Clover of meeting out summary pundeliverer as the ishment to Faris. him up to be, ALL NOT THE YE An inquest will be held tomorrow county (Lee) norning, being postponed from this regret to admit afternoon on account of the absence years I have bee of Coroner Paul G. McCorkle of these by these sa alas, their sins York.

POSTMASTER DRGE LUECO GUNTER IS LAID GOOD RECORD

K George has re-Greenville, Sept. 2 .- Lueco Gunm the treasury deter, head of the department of edupartment in Was ington stating that cation of Furman University for the e comparative recpast three years and one of that inord in the sale of reasury saving cerstiution's most beloved professors, onth of July. The who died Friday afternoon at his resi-Lexington office in the third class. dence, was buried at 5 o'clock Saturina only one first day afternoon in Springwood cemeston, reported lartery, Greenville. Prof. Gunter battled ington. For the

TO REST IN GREENVILLE.

long and gamely against the ravages Mr. George of the disease with which he was of the certificates, afflicted and it was only his grit and artanburg. Greendetermination that carried him along ater and Florence. until the end came Friday.

Prof. Gunter was considered one of the leaders in education in the state. He came to Furman in 1919. He was 43 years old, having been born near Dispatch-News: Wagner in Aiken county. Besides his space in your val-ress my views in three sisters and one brother, he is and McLeod Only to God that to do justice to Miss Laura Perry of Columbia. ver, I cannot re-

that they are CARD FROM DR. JAS. HARMAN. d the farmers to

er Pen. Since To the Editor of The Dispatch-News: Tuesday a week Please allow me space in your colnewspapers have umns. -Gov. Blease un-

To the voters and taxpayers: I have re they doing it? been complaining to get the study of dere is a reason. chemistry in the rural schools. At la they tell me Swearingen has orhard I. Manning dered it to be taught. They read to er and you swalme where he said about us having you going to do empty pockets. It looks to me like

he wants us to have empty stomachs. Il you that Blease It looks to me like he wants to have county all his pockets running over and his and that Blease stomach also. ewberry county

Now voters, if you will take my adand raised? If vice you will take Washington's plan reat man and a and give him a vacation as I think wspapers hold we have got a good and better comdoes his home petent man and I think we will have 1 ainst him? less confusion about the schools and or a number of

THE MODERN YOUNG MAN.

TODAY

8

(Waterbury American.)

For two years or so the manners and morals of the modern girl have been attacked and defended without intermission. We know, as a result, that the modern gir' is pulling the country down to ruin and that she is leading the country to more natural better ways. We know that much before.

There are signs now that the attack is being shifted. It is the moderry young man who is apparently in for a long session on the carpet. The drug store survey is being conducted afresh, for one thing. Instead of the man behind the tobacco counter being asked if women are numbered among his customers the woman behind the toilet goods counter is asked about her men customers. She gives the information that men buy powder. Some say it is for their mothers or sisters. Others by the appearance of their faces, "evidently" want it for themselves. There is talk, too, of rouge and lip sticks sold to young men. Then there is the defense that the men only buy powder for use after shaving.

The college professors are at it. too. They say the modern college boy is effeminate and spineless. The head of the alumni, association of Northwestern University says the university is turning out "tea hounds" and "cake eaters" instead of athletes. Reports from fashionable resorts in France give much space to the attention attracted by mer fashion models, with their wasp-waist coats and stunning foot-gear, singing the praises of their tailor. There is material here for the critics.

If the attack on the modern young man becomes general, he will have defenders. We shall probably be reminded day after day. of the silk stockings, dainty ruffles and pow-

survived by his mother, Mrs. Theora Gunter, who is living with his youngest sister in Sumter. His wife was

August 20th, 1922. r Comrade:

tife and perpetuity of the as ion of the United Confederate depends for its future influusefulness upon the loca

The interest of the in member. This fact is being more and more evident each r as our reports show.

We therefore urgently insist upon very Confederate Veteran, and son of confederate veteran, to consider the importance of eenrolling his name pon the roster of the camp most conrenient to him, and to make an effort to induce others to do so.

Such action will strengthen our focal camp and increase our interest in keeping alive the undying principles for which we fought," and in still into our descendants a proper veneration for the spirit and glory of their fathers, and to bring them into association with us, that they may aid us in accomplishing our object and finally succeed us in the work. Let us have your prompt and earnest attention to this matter, which is due to ourselves, to our com des-who have fallen by the way, and to our children who follow us, that they may know the principles that we stand for Begin now and satisfactory results will surely follow your effort.

Prompt action on our part is absolutely necessary, while inattention day- in Gereasing our number to such an extent that our association will cease to exist, and our noble aim fall of its purpose and "die in the ried by Rev. O. B. Shearouse. house of its friends."

ans.

J. B. LEWIS, Anderson, S. C.

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF VISITING COUSIN

On Monday evening at their home near Red Bank, Misses Sue and Pansy Corley entertained a number of their friends in honor of their cousin, Miss following were present: Mises Berdie and Ia Mae Day, Nellie Mae Goodwin, Mae Atkins, Lillie Pound, Leila Kyzer, Ruth Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Corley, Messrs. Kindall Field. Ray Goodwin, Broadus Hall, Raymond Day, Lee Waits, Cecil Roof. Boyd Smith, Leonard Shirey, Paschal Smith.

Mrs. McSwain is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Caughman. She is a young woman of charming

personality and attractiveness. She is a graduate of Winthrop college in the ass of 1920 and since that time ha

shown ability in teaching. The bridgegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McSwain of Columbia and is a young man of sterling worth and character. He is a graduate of Newberry college in the class of 1919.

During the evening the young couple left for the mountains of North Carolina and on their return will be at home at Spencer, N. C., where Mr. McSwain is principal of the school.

The bride's going away gown was of blue poiret twill with hat and accessories to match.

Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mc-Swain, George McSwain and L. L. Lee of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Lee McSwain, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Derrick. Prof. and Mrs. James Kinard of Newberry; Miss Helen Watson of Wagener; Ned Prettyman and Leon Brown of Spencer and Mrs. T. H. Dreher of Micanopy, Fla.

SMITH-METTS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith announces the marriage of their daughand neglect will result-at not distant ter, Miss Emma Smith, to Mr. Tillman Metts. They were married at the home of the bride's parents at Red Bank, S. C. They were mar-

The room was beautifully decorated By order of Major General W. A. with ferns and flowers. The bride's it is not likely that his case will be Clark, Commander, South Carolina flowers were white. The bride was brown and a hat to match.

They will make their home in Lex-Adjutant General and Chief of Staff, ington county, near Pilgrim church. A large crowd attended the ceremony. A delightful super was served immediately after the ceremony. We wish for them a long and happy

SMITH-SENN.

life.

Married at the Methodist parsonage in Lexington, Friday evening, Sep-Seabelle Padgett, of Saluda. The tember 1st at 8 p. m. Miss Agness Smith to Mr. Jodie R. Senn, both of try .- The State. Gilbert, Rev. H. A. Whitten offici-Cleo Howard, Pansy Taylor, Ruth and ating. They were accompanied by a score of their friends who extend congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy life.

-AT OAK GROVE.

This tax plunder Faris did the shooting from the parasites have front porch of his home, firing across

a parrow street into the Taylor. immediately opporte.

A quarrel between the children of the two families is said to have precipitated the tragedy. It appears that the children were quarreling aout a well used jointly by both families when Faris plunged into the

affair by getting his shotgun and opening fire at all the Taylors in sight. So far as is known, all of them were shot down without offering any resistance. Though there were several eyewitnesses, some of the details of the killing are conflicting, and it will take an inquest to clear them up. Johnson was a relative of the Taylors and lived with them. The well that was the source of the trouble was recently cleaned out by Faris, it is said, and his children accused the Taylor children of

throwing trash into it and otherwise polluting the water. Faris said after the killing that he

had been threatened by the Taylors. He declined to talk about the affair when in the York jail this afternoon. Faris has been living in Clover for several years and is a native of northern York. He has a wife and several children. He bears the reputation of being a dangerous man, having figured in many rows of a minor nature. He has retained Thomas F. McDow to defend him, it is understood. Crim-

heard then. The Taylor family moved has the moral courage to say so. Division, Untied Confederate Veter- dressed in a very becoming suit of to Clover from Gastonia six months ago., J. M. T aylor, head of the family, was at work in the mill of the Clover Manufacturing company when the killing occurred.

LARGE RATTLESNAKE KILLED.

Yesterday afternoon. James Wingard, while on the hunt for a chicken has been paid, and the next few days hawk came across a rattlesnake, three will see still more come in.

and one-half feet long, with 8 rattles The patrons of Oak Grove school and a button in the field near Mr. will give a barbecue on Thursday, Eli Corley's, which he shot and

get better service from them. wayed in my poli-I am writing for the benefit of the Snewspapers. But, government and people. vertaken them. Hoping that you will take my adowd of political rs sat in the years is long enough for any man to

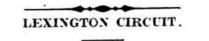
> ST. STEPHEN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

DR. JAS. I.D. DR.

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Mr. B. H. Barre, Supt. of Sunday school.

their sons at home in a NECESSARY Divine services at 11:00 a. m. and OCCUPATION or gave them a soft 8:00 p. m. The morning theme on job in the army on this side. Will Sunday. September the 10th, will be: you stand cheek to cheek and jowl to 'The Good Samaritan." The evenjowl with this crowd of Pot Bellied ing theme will be: "A Part in The Pap-suckers, who have been increas-Church." To all the services the ing your taxes and robbing you of public is most cordially invited. your honest money from year to year?

ARTHUR B. OBENSCHAIN. Pastor.



Appointments for Sunday, September 10, 1922.

Lexington-Bible school at 10 a years. What would all of this amount to with McLeod sitting in the m., W. D. Dent, superintendent. Classes for all. Preaching at eleven Governor's office ready to veto every o'clock followed by the Holy Combill for the good of the masses. Mc-Leod is backed by the corporations munion.

Horeb-Bible school at 3 p. m., D and big business and if they don't ex-L. Harmon, superintendent. Preachpect something in return, why are they putting up the money to run his ing at 4 p. m., subject, "Individual Responsibility."

> Red Bank-Bible school at 10 a. m., Horace G. Gable, superintendent. Preaching at 8 p. m.

The pastor will conduct all these services. Come and worship with us. You will find a welcome.

H. A. WHITTEN, Pastor.

TELLS HOW HE BEAT THE BOLL WEEVILS.

Spartanburg, Sept. 1 .- The first bale of Spartanburg county cotton

County Treasurer W. J. Smith, aswas sold here today by T: O. Fowler sisted by W. D. Dent, auditor, are of Reidsville to C. L. O'Neale & Co .. Sheriff Fred E. Quinn of working hard these days to get the for twenty-five cents per pound. The York and Police Officer R. E. Steele tax books in shape after the rush first bale is fully a week earlier than brought Farm to the penitentiary at the past few days by taxpayers. The usual. Mr. Fowler is quoted as say-11 o'clock last night. Faris will be mails have been heavy bringing in ing he will make a bale to the acre on held for safekeeping, trouble being thousands of dollars in taxes and it a hundred acres, and will not be damfeared if he be left in the York jail. 'takes some time to make out receipts

aged by the weevil. He says he pre-The trip was made through the coun- and get them mailed. However, the pared his land in the winter, chopping energetic officers are doing the best all old stalks and burning them and they can, and in a few days all who generally clearing all ditch banks and have paid will receive their receipts. hedge rows. He continued to cultivate Of the \$65,000 on the books of un-

his cotton until the middle of August. collected taxes a month ago, \$30,000 THE DISASTERS.

-0-00000 FIRST BALE COTTON.

One of them said: "I will pay Saturday night, if I live," He's dead! Another said: "See you tomorrow."

T. H. Wingard, cotton buyer here.

dered hair of the men who won our independence in Revolutionary days. Then later on the young man himself will enter the fray. He will say that vice in the future as I think fourteen he is just like his father and grandfather at heart.

New York, Aug. 6 .- The "talking

NOW DEPENDING STORIGE STATE

PARKENG LAN

lamp." a new wrinkle in traffic regulation, invented by Foster Milliken, head of a manufacturing company, was in operation today on Broadway and at 72nd street and Fifth avenue. These electric signal semaphores are about seven feet six inches high and display red or green lights at night. In the top of the lamp is placed a bell which automatically rings when the lamp starts to revolve, thus giving an audible signal to traffic every time that it is to stop or go. The officer in charge can turn the lights off or on at any time of the day. He may also cut out any signal lamp from the multiple control, so the lamp can be operated individually without operating the other lamps in the district.

It is pointed out this method of control will release a great many traffic policemen for other duties.

SECOND WEEK JURORS.

Following is the list of petit jurors drawn to serve the second week of court:

Davis T. Taylor, Columbus S. Sturkie, Jesse B. Hook, I. J. Spires, John A. Ballentine, Banks K. Wessinger, J. Perry Goodwin, W. D. Laird, J. Earl Lindler, Ollie G. Medlin, B. Archie Corley, G. Ed Harmon, George W. Shehane, J. Maxcy Taylor, Charlie C. Fulmer, G. Cleveland Gantt, C. Q. Spires, Henry W. Leaphart, Sam M. Craft, Frank L. Addy, John D. Taylor, Raford D. Craps, Virgil T. Shull, Belton A. Long, Emanuel J. Shumpert, George L. Harmon, Ben J. Rodgers, S. P. Holliday, Harley G. Taylor, Henry M. Rauch, Leon N. Watson, J. Haskell Shealy, Wilson S. Hall, A. Madison Hutto, Ryan W. Dreher, C. E. Dreher.



Cocroso

Due to a break in the press The Dispatch-News is late this issue, which we regret. We try to issue the paper on time, but accidents centrot he avoided. We have to be able in the future to give the

Yours truly,

campaign?

A Lexington County Farmer. TAXES COMING IN.

around the ballot box as in the days of 1890 and 92 and elect Ex. Gov. inal court convenes here Monday, but Cole L. Blease, who wears no man's collar, who stands for the masses and

Brother farmers, the time has come

when we farmers must again rally

