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PERSONAL MENTION

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week visitors Miss Harriet Simpson of eral days with her daughters, Mrs. Ira Laurens, Mrs. C. G. Auspell of Union M. Sligh and Mrs. J. M. Moorman. and Misses Clifton and Clara Davis of

Mr. B. J. Oswaid left Monday for newed his paper. Columbia, where he will be employed by the Richland garage, Mr. Os- here on business last week, we noticwold's many friends wish him much ed, W. C. Kanuner, John Hite, a. J. success in his new/home legal to 3 27 1 Ravel, Wade Mores, Johnnie Roberts,

Philadelphia, to be gone a week on been feeble for some time and legal business

and a mighty good man, was here on Corumbia, S. C. business yesterday. Claude G. Kyzer, a young farmer

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from route 2 was here Friday on bus-

iness Monday.

are among the popular Lexington boys in attendance upon the meeting of the Harman 31 110 American Legion in Columbia and taking in the big fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Hendrix and attractive children of Columbia, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Meetze on Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. E. R. Derrick of Columbia, was an attractive Lexington visitor follows him wherever he goes. for a day last week.

Mr. B. L. Caughman of Columbia. was here for a few days last week, the guest of relatives.

Mr. R. V. Porter, one of the cleverest and best men in Brookland, was here one day last week and gave us his usual welcome call. He has an industrious and bright daughter filling an important position with the Bell, Telephone: Company in Colum-

Mr. Jacob Kyzer, residing on Black creek one of our oldest subscribers. and a comrade, was here Thursday

Miss Pauline Hook has, as her fair has returned home after spending Sev-Mr. Lorenza Crout was among the

old confeds here Thursday and re-Among the out of town visitors

Mr. Ed. Did Monts! accorderessive J. W. Seavel W. W. Kaminer, G. W. young farmer from Chapin Route 1, Price, and a number of other successwas in town westerday and added his ful and well-to-do farmers. They all name to our long list of happy read- find Lexington a good market.

popular amentominanty small tide of was inflowed Thursday of last week. Judge C. M. Efird left Tuesday for and dranoth in to see its . He were pleased to find him greatly improved and doing very well.

An A. Leannagt of Columbia visited her father; Mr. Pat Seave last

lotte's admired young ladies, visting Miss Geneva Lance, Mrs. Melton's niece, attending school in Columbia. both acompanied Me, and Mrs. Melton Mrs. G. M. Harman.

Miss Ada Hancock, and Miss Mayrie "Chick" Boozar and Sent Mingard Myers, of Columbia spent Thursday afternoon and night with Mrs. G. M.

Mrs. Hyler route 2, near depot spent Monday in Columbia shopping. We were glad to see Mr. A.

Metz of Baldock, S. C. in town last week. He left with us an order for lis stationery. He is one twenty year customers, and our work

Mr. G. M. S. Roof of Charleston spent the week end at home.

Mrs. B. H. Bearden and little son B? H. Jr. spent the week end with her mother: Mrs. F. R. Wingard.

Mr. Franklin E. Wingard of Johnston spent Sunday with his home folks ing the roll call, Nov. 2 to 11, will be in Lexington.

Mrs. Lessie H. Fort, accompanied y her daughter, Mrs. Rast, and two sons, Arthur and Gordon Fort, came up from Helion for the big fair.

Mrs. C. M. Effrd, after a delightful visit of several weeks to her daughter,

oung termer of Pelions was here on discher throughout the year. As estimated that cotton growers in the day.

Other members of the household join America are losing every year about Mr. and Mrs. A. Lucas and child additional service stats will be pro- \$20,000,000 from weather damage to. of McCormick are pisiting relatives vides to be place of position on the cotton left unstored and unsheltered. protected. There are commercial at Pelicu. They were here for solog

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LEXINGTON SCHOOL, EXHIBITS

The community exhibit at the tal. F C. TROAL COCA-COLA gotten upriby Oak Groverschool alist; to make stron scintillate. For an trict No. 2 in Lexington county, is at jexhilgrating mental antek-me-up real tracting much favorable comment. In coca-cola is simply priceless, stimuthis may be found exhibits of every lating and delightful. We are servkind of vegetable, grain or feed ing true coca-cola at the Regall Founcrops grown in the fertile Lexington tain. Try Liggetts grape juice, He is a clever young man and Ret Ent Bistana of Brookland territory. Large and luscious water angeade or cherriade all good ones. melons occupy a prominent place Our "Peerless" ice cream has has along with many varieties of fruit por equal. Harmon Drug Comment tatoes and country produce. jars of the different kinds of soils are also shown to advantage, as well

> timber grown in Lexington. Miss Agnes Sprowles, one of char of getting the exhibit was the Rev. J. S. D. writes: "I suffered with kidney A. Cromer, who has preached more trouble; used to have severe pains Mrs. R. E. Melton, of Columbia, and than 40 years in the Lutheran across my back and felt miserable churches of the community, where and all tired out, but after taking he was raised. Another who takes Foley Kidner Pills I am well." Sold great pride in showing the visitors on Sunday afternoon savisit to Mr. and around is C. S. Roof, one of the trustees of the school + The State.

EGGS HIGHEST EVER.

For the first time in the history of Lexington eggs are selling at 75 cents per dozen and they cannot be had even at that high figure. They are quoted in Columbia at 155 centsfresh country eggs.

THIRD ROLL CALL FOR THE RED CROSS

Washington, Oct. 27.-The only 'election" in which a receipt is given

That is the way the third Red Cross roll call-has been described. Every person who joins the Red Cross durgiven a button and a window service flag. These indicate that that person has cast a vote of confidence in the American Red Cross.

The service flag is 7 1-2 by 11 T-2 inches and consists of a large red cross on a white back-ground, with terms. the figures "1920" in blue beneath Three blue stripes around S. C., 16 Hook Building.

for the fair last week played when the first member of the Mr. Trees Yonce: 10 progressive Household Joins and should be kept

has impined sate ded again during he last two days of the roll call.

They Get Action at Once.

Feley Kidney Pills invigorate. as small blocks of the many kinds of specifical and head limitive, weak and diseased kidneys and bladder, Mrs. One of the leaders in the movement | O. J. Elis, 505 8th Av., Sioux Falls,

New Brookland Property for Sale.

'I have for sale in the town of Brookland one - splendid home of seven rooms, built about two years ago, large lot enclosed with good deep pump supplying an abundance of good water. This property can purchased at a very reasonable price

Also A large lot containing one and oneadjoining new school building on the East, enclosed with high wire fence and has out buildings of value, enough good clean brick for a dwelling house chimneys and pillows, numbers of bearing fruit trees of all varieties, grapes, asparagus bed, scuppernongs, and ten pecan trees of the Schley paper shell variety part of them bearing this year. This lot can be purchased at a very reasonable price and on attractive

Address W. W. Hawes, Columbia,

Clemson College, October 27 .-- It is not display service ery bale left in the open loses enough "picking" to represent \$2.50. Greater losses are frequent.

> An instance that is not far from typical concerns a bale that was left exposed to wind and weather for six months. The bale lost 76 pounds, which at 23 cents is \$17.18. Southcotton and stop this unnecessary and visitor in quest of adventure. ine garable waste.

should be dis- STORE COTTON AND STOP LOSSES these rectors being good for cash at member of the banks such storing of cotton carries cheap insurance and good service.

> But, whether stored in government warehouses or not, cotton should be warehouses available, and it is possible for farmers individually or cooperatively to have privately owned storage facilities at reasonable cost. Store your cotton now works

> > Change of Scene.

"Any old-fashioned horse thieves ern farmers are urged to store their around Crimson Gulch asked the

"No" replied Cactus "Joes "The There are now licensed and bond- hoss thieves have all gone East an' ed warehouses under the Whited took to stealing motor cars; which is States Warehouse Acts in white cot- less risks and those renumerative."-

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Insure your caragainst destruction by Fire and against loss by Theft. My policies give absolute protection.

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Optometrist Columbia, S. C.

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And His Bank Account

The farmer, more so than any other business man, requires the services of a bank, if he manages his farm in a systematic way. While he has no need for a set of books in which to keep a record of every transaction made, yet, during the course of a year he must pay out large sums of money for various purposes and a record for future reference is highly important. Merchants may fail to give a receipt for eash, a neighbor may not recall the payment of money cwed, but the farmer who pays his obligations by check has written evidence of such payments which any court must recognize. In the same way he has a record of moneys received by the deposit entries on his bank book.

To the farmer, who desires such a record for his business, we

of Western Caro

H. H. Livingston, Asst. Mgr.

C. M. Efird, Local Director - W. J. McCartha, Finance

LEXINGTON, S. C.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

DEAR SIR:

On Saturday morning, October 1st, we are going to sell 10 small farms containing from 5 to 40 acres each in and adjoining the town of Gilbert. Each of these tracts has a frontage on a street and all of it is first class farming land, at least half of it being under cultivation.

We will also sell 2 residences, 2 store houses and several business sites right in the heart of the town

The sale will commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and the tracts will be sold at auction to the highest bidder, rain or shine.

Land is advancing rapidly in every section of the state and we feel confident that anyone purchasing one of these tracts of land can sell it within a year or two for at least double the amount they pay for it.

We will be happy to have you attend the sale whether you buy or not. We will give away twenty-five \$1.00 bills during the sale. Music by good

band. Terms easy. Ladies especially invited.

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