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## LAURENS, S. C., NOV. 14, 1917.

Correspondents are requested to purchase one cent stamps for use with the two cents stamps they now have and advise us of the amount purchased in the last letter before asking for more stationery and stamps. We will repay the amount expended.

#### ... GROW WHDAT.

A man must be wise indeed if he is able today to say whether the war, which is fraught with so many possibilities, will end next month, next year, the year after or any time soon. Events of almost transcendent importance happen unexpectedly and almost overnight, so that the prophecies of the most intelligent observers are almost worthless. We do not know when the say will end, but we do know that the German way machine is not beaten and that it will require the utmost strength of our nation and the allies to put it out of business. Every ounce of energy is needed to bring the war to a successful conclusion

At the present time it is a question whether our allies need men or food more as our contribution to the war. We are already sending both, but there is urgent need at least for food. The President of the United States has asked that we raise food, conserve food, and do everything in our power to aid its transportation. To the South he has addressed a special message calling on us to raise our own supplies so that the surplus supplies of the west may be sent across the water instead of to us. The allies and our troops need strengthening food if her are to battle successfully against the Germans and we of the South are naked not to throw any obstacle in their way of getting it,

The Adventisor will not argue that vical is more profitable than cotton. Most probably it is not, espescially so long as enough wheat and other products are planted to keep the production of conton down. But, the production of wheat is not expensive and is to a degree remunerative if we are to believe those who have planted it for many years. So that, with land as plentifal as it is in this country, it is not a great sacrifice, if sacrifice at

all, to plant enough wheat to supply the farm and a few others besides. And that is what our president is asking board to back up our boys at the front, treasury', Office Supervisor Bell, has tot of Cook's Improved Big Boll cot-

There is no likelihood of this esca special pair of spectacles with tel-

#### VERDICT AGAINST RAILROAD FOR ENTICING LABOR

M. W. Oxner Gets \$2,500 Damages Against the Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

M. W. Oxner, of Kinards, secured verdict of \$2,500 against the Seaboard Air Line Railroad last week in Thompson, of Birmingham, Ala., repcivil court on an indictment charging resenting a large and influential farm that the railroad had enticed labor away from his farm during the spring Production and Co-operation ebetween of last year when labor was at a high Business Men and Farmers." premium. The verdict was for active Thompson, after stating that fourand punitive damages and the amount fifths of the South's population was is one of the largest awarded in the Laurens court in recent years. The situation confronting the nation from case will probably go to higher courts. a food standpoint and urged the pro-The jury found for the defendant in he case of Gary Cunningham against the farmers in raising wheat for home the Sovereign Camp W. O. W., which consumption at least. Col. Thompson was in course of trial when this pa-

per went to press last week Other cases disposed of up until the ecess of court last night were as folows:

In the case of P. M. Pitts vs Mrs. Sallie D. Young, et al, the court di- the lack of transportation facilities rected a verdict for the plaintiff. This and begin preparations for a larger was a suit to obtain title to lands crop than is now plauned. Following bought by Mr. Pitts on a sheriff's ex- his address the Chamber of Commerce ecution of 1909, the lands being those of John Y. Garlington, which he deeded to Mrs. Young and others in 1910. newspapers: The actual sale, which was ordered first in 1909, did not take place until 1916

In the case of Owings & Owings vs W. C. Mitchell, this being a suit on account, defendant claiming that the and utmost importance, both to th account had been paid, a verdict was rendered for the defendant.

F. J. Riddock, involving a tract of ducts of our own soil, in order that and near the Newberry line, the case those sections which have hitherte was withdrawn from the jury and dean oyster supper at the camp lodge, cision will be rendered by the court may supply the same to our own and at a later date.

> Milam and M. B. Crisp, a suit on bond plains of Europe. Therefore be it in claim and delivery proceedings. \$110.60 was awarded the plaintiff.

In the case of Cowan & Counts vs W. S. Bolt to recover on stock sold ask the farmers of this county and the defendant, a verdict was rendered section to increase their wheat and \$ • \$ • \$ 7 \$ • \$ • \$ • \$ for the plaintiffs for \$846.90. In the case of the Farmers Nation-

acilk cow; also 25 pigs, nothing under 6 weeks old. Lewis Anderson, 17-11 note and chattel mortgage, a verdict this end. C. Boyd, involving the settlement of a operation as we can render to secure Lost -Practically new umbrella, was rendered for the plaintiff in the sum of \$192.30.

#### More Smokes for the Boys.

Last week The Advertiser remitted \$2.25 to The State for the Tobacco Fund and yesterday received Fifty lutions be furnished our county pa-Cents each from Mrs. Lizzie Massey and Mrs. E. W. Perry, who are staying at the Gilkerson House. This will Greenville News, of Greenville; The way on my lands known use the Bur-gess Place and the Boya Place near Madden, J. S. Bennett. 17-11 For Sale—A few choice Aberdeen-Angus calves of both Sexes. Also Bude Listand Red be forwarded the latter part of the week and if any others desire to add The Herald of Spartanburg, with the to the fund they may send their subfore Saturday.

## Ordination at Mt. Pleasant.

Ordination services will be held at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist church Sunday morning, Nov. 18th, at 11 o'clock. Officers and members of the church 17-lt-pd are urged to be present to take part Cotton Seed—This year 1 bought a in the ceremonies and the public is invited to attend.

# CHAMBER OF COMMERCE URGES WHEAT PLANTING

Passes Resolution on the Importance of Supplying Home Needs.

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night, Col. N. F. paper, addressed the meeting on "Food Col agricultural, pointed out the serious ple of the cities to co-operate with stated that he had been over a large section of the South and found that the farmers were showing very little

interest in planting wheat this year, but he hoped that they would awake to the shortage of food supplies and has spoken to his men adopted the following resolutions and

asked that they be printed in the Whereas, President Woodrow Wilson has issued a special appeal to the farmers of the South to raise more foodstuffs, as a patriotic duty, and,

Whereas: It is of the highest valu people of the South, 'as well as those of the nation, that we here in the In the case of J. H. Willingham vs South feed ourselves from the profurnished these products to the South allied armies, fighting the battles o In the case of J. W. Bolt vs A. B. freedom and humanity on the bloody

Resolved, By the Laurens, South Carolina, Chamber of Commerce that we hereby request and most urgently grain crops to the limit of their abil- that, although ity for the coming season, and we al Bank vs Counts & Cowan and J. hereby pledge them such aid and co-

Resolved: That we also request ev-

ery land owner in our towns and cities The court is now engaged in the to sow as much wheat as he possibly part of town. One-third eash, balance 7 per cent interest. II. Michols. 17-ff Electric Work—All those desiring electrical work of any kind done, call 1. E. Hannon, 17-21 and to the defendant. our people suffer undreamed of hardships from their utter inability to obtain the same,

Resolved: That a copy of these resopers. The State, of Columbia; the News & Courier, of Charleston; The Augusta Chronicle, of Augusta, and request that they publish the same.

Notice-Subscribers in arrears read marter page notice on the opposite

#### Death of James O. Robertson.

James O. Robertson, aged 89 years, of the Youngs section of Laurens county, died at the home of his son, James S. Robertson, near Princeton,

Mrs. P. O. Stucholl Tells How She

Cured Her Son of a Cold. "When my son Ellis was sick with cold last winter I gave him Ohamhim at once and quickly broke up his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchen, Homer City, Pa. This remedy has been in use for many years. Its good qualities have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It pleasant and safe to take.



# **EDISON** Mr.

of business, and this is what he said:

"THOUSANDS of music lovers, many of them

in very moderate cireumstances, have been making their plans all year to purchase a phonograph this fall. No matter what other manufacturers may do, there must be no increased in the price of Edison phonographs until January 1, 1918, except to add a portion of the estimated Government tax on phonographs and records."

It is a well known fact in the trade

# The NEW EDISON "The Phonograph with a Soul"

sells at a somewhat higher price than talking machines, it is manufactured and sold by the Edison Laboratories at a smaller percentage of profit. Notwithstanding this fact, and the further fact that because of the superlatively fine materials insisted upon by Mr. Edison, the Edison Laboratories have felt the increasing cost of materials more acutely than other manufacturers, the price of the New Edison, "the phonograph with a soul," will not be increased until January first. There is to be no increase in the price of Edison Re-Creations.

Until Jahuary first you can buy the New Edison at the long-established price, plus a small additional charge, which is only a part of the estimated war tax.

You will, of course, buy your New Edison before January first. Owing to traffic congestion on the railroads, it is difficult for us to maintain a complete stock, and we urge you to make your selection now.

# J. F. Harney. 17-21-pd Notice—All persons are hereby for-bilden to hunt, fish or in any way trespass upon my land, Mrs. J. O. Wanted—Peas of all kinds, if you have any peas for sale see us mine-diately. J. S. Bennett & Co., Laureus, Notice-1 hereby forbid all persens to hunt or otherwise trespass in any

#### County Government Improves,

Such offices as that of supervisor

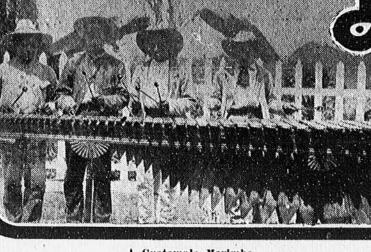
should be taken out of politics, but,

understanding of their wants and in-

has been discovered.

From the Laurens Advertiser this paragraph is taken:

The Greenwood papers tell us that the big reduction in expenses of the county government for the current Shoals, S. C. 17-51-nd that is what our president is asking vear was not made at the expense of about 1,100. Work anywhere: also our Southern farmers to do. He wants efficiency, but by economical manage-them to raise their own supplies so ment and critical attention to details only a short while. Good bargain. that the railroads can be left to haul of clerical work. They tell it over See or write Woodfin Wallace, western supplies to the Atlantic sea- there that the 'watch-dog of the Court, Route 1.



A Guatemala Marimba.

The above is a picture of a Guatemala Marimba. What a Marimba is may be judged from the picture, which was sent to The Advertiser by Rev. R. S. Anderson, who many here remember pleasantly. Rev. Anderson, in remitting his subscription to The Advertiser, on which he has to pay extra postage of one and two cents, according to the size of the paper, writes in part as follows: "I hope this will reach you safely. We are always glad to get the paper. It is like a letter from home. You will be glad to know that God is blessing the work we are trying to do for Him. A few souls are being saved. The day school is moving on nicely. All children came out well in examinations." As is well known, Rev. Anderson is connected with the Pentecostal Mission at Coban, Guatamala, Central America.

# . . . . . . . . . . . . A CHANCE FOR SERVICE. (By Dr. L. A. Riser.)

The great war has clearly singled out tuberculosis as among the worst the afternoon or evening. enemies of armies and has shown that he control of tuberculosis is one of the most important steps in mobilizng the strength and conserving the Saturday evening, Nov. 17, beginning resources of a nation. The 150,000 at five o'clock. The public is cordially french soldiers invalided back from invited. he trenches and the vastly increased ravages of the disease among the civilian population offer our nation a \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* imely lesson. Every person selling Red Cross Christmas Seals, sold this car as every year only for fighting uberculosis, has a vital opportunity o make our country profit by the dearlearned lesson of France, Canada

The following have been asked to erve as agents in your county;

Mrs. A. J. Adair. Mrs. Drayton Nance, Mrs. Robert Gray. Mrs. Sallie Cook Stewart, Mrs. S. H. Goggans. Miss Mattie B. Peterson. Miss Beta Meredith. Mrs. Claude DuPree. Mrs. May Tengue Cluck. Mrs. T. G. Harris. Miss Genie Aiken. Miss Alma Garrett

For Sale-2 good horses and 3 good Lewis Anderson. 17-11 d-To buy one good fresh Wantedand other participants in the war.

the First Presbyterian church next Sunday. He will also very probably talk to the Christian Endeavorers in The Woodnien of Mt. Olive will serve

Dr. Reavis to Preach.

IDr. J. O. Reavis, of the Columbia

Pheological Seminary, will preach at

the morning and evening services at

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Lost—Practically new to C. D. Finder will please roturn to C. D. 17-11

For Sale-My house in the western

17-21 bd

17-11

Gray

Fleming.

tion starving for the want of some- escopic lenses with which to examine Seed Company, Hartsville, and saved thing to eat. Yet food may be scarce accounts before putting on his seal and high. The important idea which of approval. He demands that everywe should get is that it may be thing be put down in black and white scarce and high for our fighting men. and no money goes out without a What benefit then would a huge cotmeerd being left behind. Of course, ton crop mean with our armies in de-'Old Man Humbert' does the same feat as the result of insufficient nuthing over here but it is interesting trition? o note that systematic work has

Let us repeat, as we have before rewoved a benefit elsewhere." peated, that The Advertiser does not The supervisor is the most imwish to appear as advising the farmportant officer in the county with the ers about what they should and should exception of the superintendent of ednot do. That is a matter of their own ucation and the sheriff, and, indeed, concern. But it has been laid upon it is more difficult to find a man qualithe papers by the food administrator fied for this office than to obtain the to try to bring home to the farmers services of an efficient sheriff, The the dependence of the army upon food supervisor should be an all round exsupplies and the particular opportuncutive, a practical contractor and ity which the South has of aiding the milder, a good manager of labor, he government. We hope that this matshould have some knowledge of enter will be taken to heart and plans sincering and, above all, he should be started at once by those who have know how to keep a cost sheet. We not already started to plant at least infer that Greenwood and Laurens a small amount in wheat this fall. counties have had the good fortune to and men fit for the office and, con-

sidering the relatively small com-Notice-Subscribers in arrears read quarter page notice on the opposite pensation attached to it, it is rather page. remarkable.

#### Cotton Market Up.

With the Russian and Italian situations looking a little brighter during the past few days, cotton has been climbing in price. Buyers were paying 28 1-4c on the local market yesterday.

#### Offering Seed Wheat at Cost.

Messrs John A. Franks and Babb & county offices men who have qualifica-Bramlett are offering to sell wheat to tions for them and that the old custom farmers at cost in order to encourage of electing pleasant fellows merely wheat growing this year. The Switzer because they are pleasant or have Company will offer a prize for the large families or have had "ill luck" best yield of wheat per acre and in ad- is passing away. The improvement dition will plant five acres themselves in county government is slow, but it to show their interest in wheat grow- is decidedly better than it was 20 years ago .--- 'The State. mg.

ed from oker Pedigreer the seed absolutely/pure by ginnin: from 12 to 15 bales at a time and sell ing the seed from the first bale. I have a limited lot of these seed on hand now and will part with a few

bushels to the first who call for them Already sold a few bushels and en quiries are being made every day. See me carly to get a planting, W. Knight, Laurens, S. C. 1

For Sale-Good buggy horse, weight

Lost -Small black purse containing \$11,00 between Mrs. W. B. Bramlett's and county jail. Reward if returned Reid, at Sheriff's office. For Sale—One Kentucky Bred Bay Mare, six years old, well broken. Will work anywhere. Gentle, will not scare at trains or automobiles; 151-2 hands high, weight 1160 pounds. Attractive looking and a fine driver, single or double. Price \$225,00, J. W. Copeland, Sr., Clinton, S. C. 16-2t For Sale—Upright piano in good condition. Excellent for school use. Write "Piano" Care of The Advertis-15-31

Ladles- now have my samples of ladies' suits, coats, waists, children's suits, etc., which I will be glad to you . Mrs. G. S. McCravy, 301 show West Main street. 15-51

Money to Lend-I am prepared to place long time loans on improved farms in Laurens county, repayable in easy instalments. Low interest rate, small expense. Person's wishing to borrow should apply early, C, D, 14,101 14-101 Barksdale, Atty.

not until the people have a clearer Notice to Trespassers-All persons are hereby warned against hunting, terests, will that be done. The next cutting timber or otherwise trespassing upon my lands. W. D. Owens, Gray Court, Route 1. 14-8t-pd For Sale—A five passenger Paige best thing that a county can do is to go on electing a good man once he touring car. Extra cheap for cash. See W. H. Dial. 13-5t We believe that there is a growing 13-5t For Sale or Rent-A farm of 400 tendency in most of the counties of acres in Jacks Township, nine miles from Clinton and one mile from Ren-South Carolina to choose for the no. About 300 acres open for cultiva-tion. Three tenant houses, two small branches, and some pine timber on the tion. branches, and some pine timber on the place. Soil mostly sandy with some red clay. Farm not rented this year, hence grown up in weeds and only either in its analysis or in its curaneeds cultivating and building up. Will sell at a surprisingly low price, and on easy terms; or will rent for long time on reasonable terms.

Address B. L. Jones, Laurens, S. C. wholesale distributors.

Oyster Supper at Lisbon.

There will be an oyster supper at the residence of Mr. Charles Milam Friday night Nov. 16th for the benefit of Lisbon school. The public is corz dially invited to attend.

# **1000 PEOPLE WILL** SAY SULFERRO-SOL IN SOUTH TO-DAY

Today a thousand people-a' regiment of people-will go into their lrug stores and ask for Sulferro-Sol, he best known and the most efficaious blood and stomach remedy sold in the South.

For some it will be their first bottle, for others it will be another stop on a path which is leading to a sure restoration of health and joy in living. SULFERRO-SOL is a natural mineral remedy so wonderful in its curative powers that few are willing to believe the record of its performance until they have tried it. But one trial of this remarkable remedy removes forever all doubt of its almost miraculous healing and building powers

No other known remedy has brought alleviation for the pains of indiges-tion and rheumatism as suickly or as permently as SULFIRRO-SOL has. There is not a sofutilla of an in-gredient in SULFERRO-SOL which is man-made—everything in SULFER-RO-SOL comes direct from Nature. Every day in the week a thousand people somewhere in the South buy a bottle of SULFERRO-SOL. Every day brings letters from all over the South telling in terms of deepest gratitude. of the wonderful joy that SULFERRO-SOL is bringing to sufferers.

SULFERRO-SOL has many imita-

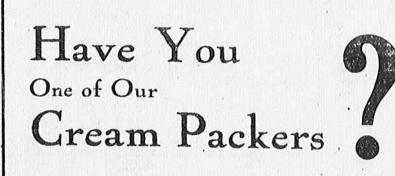
all other druggist. Murry Drug Co.,

on the 2nd day of November. He company "E" of 6th S. C. cavalry from its organization to the surrender. He was a faithful soldier, a good lawabiding -citizen, a devoted husband and father.



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F You have please telephone us about it NOW so that we may send for it. We are unable to find a number of them and as they are very costly, we would like to get them back. Please do not postpope calling us up, but notify us at once.

