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The Chester High School is one of the very few in the State that publishes an updo-take high school magnatine. This magnatine has exchanges from every high school in America Our young people are learning how to manage and and edth, a magnatine shield. As advertises, their little City.

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At least, 400 per cept of our 1922 graduates were in College last session and most of this humber mediather classes, aby promotion as sophomores.

their classes, M. promotion as sophomores.

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The Grey Bill.

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THE CHESTER SCHOOLS.

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Primary and Grammar Schools.

Our primary and grammar grades

re well organized. The class of

ook accomplished in these depart
ents is of the highest order com
aring favorably with work in cities

The One Crop System

THE WESTERN WHEAT FARMER IS "UP AGAINST IT" DUE TO THE FACT THAT HE IS GETTING LESS THAN ONE DOLLAR A BUSHEL FOR HIS WHEAT

THE PRESENT CONDITION. HOWEVER, IS NOTHING NEW TO HIM. HE HAS EXPERIENCED IT BEFORE. HE HAS REFUSED TO PROFIT BY HIS EXPE-RIENCE OF THE PAST.

EVERY ONE-CROP FARMER IS DUE TO HIT THE ROCKS OCCASIONALLY.

DIVERSIFICATION IS THE SALVATION OF THE WHEAT FARMER. AND ALL OTHER FARMERS.

and the same of th

#### INTERESTING LETTER.

tural Section— Holstein Cattle.

Mr. A. B. Jordan, editor of the Dillon, S. C. Herald has been in Eu-rope for the past five weeks visiting various sections and writing very interesting letters home to be pub-lished in the Dillon Herald.

lished in the Dillon Herald.

Below will be found a good part
of a letter published in The Herald
last week, which The News is reprinting believing it to be of interest to its readors:

Marne, Schleswig-Holstein.

Marne, Schleswig-Holstein,
August 10, 1923.
I am, now in Marne, a small town
is Sellaswig-Holstein. I have crossed Germany again, going from the
extreme southern portion to the extreme morthern portlant. I think I
have seen every inch of Germany
and I am leaving in a few days for
Holland, France, Regland and the
back to the good old United States
of America. It is good to turn your,
face homeward after an absence of
free weeks.

different from what I would have something for a rainy day had their found it in any prosperous farming money invested in farm lands, and it section on Dillon county. Here I found wheat, hartly, acts, collection of the country is level-like the castern and lower actions of our state. Burst of the country is level-like the castern and lower actions of our state. Burst of the country is level-like the castern and lower actions of our state. Burst of the best different through the pastures are, mounds from 30 to 40 feet wide and between the country to farmer through the pastures are, mounds from 30 to 40 feet wide and between the country to farmer through the pastures are, mounds

fronts, extended across the room. The walls were finished in white checked tiling. The other rooms in the house were furnished in exqufsite taste and everywhere there was an atmosphere of culture and refinement.

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On the outside you could not tell where the house ended and, the house ended and the second of the country of the coun

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mense range, probably 15 feet long HUNDRED THOUSAND and four feet wide, with tiled door fronts, extended across the room.

apanese Cities and Towns Practi-cally Annihilated by Fire and Great Tidal Wave—Dead and Dy-

Over Wide Ares.

San Francisco, Sept. 2—Tokio,
Yokshama and reighboring cities totight were burning ruins, while
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correspondent and by the Radio
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The cities of Tokio and Yokohama were described by the superintendent of the Japanese government wireless station at Tomloka, which operates via Radio Corporation, as "like hell."

Buildings were falling; fire was spreading everywhere; dead and dying were on all sides; there were explosions and cries of horror and fear by the panic-stricken population.

### The Chester Nemil

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Electricity will be the main fuel and power of the fature. We have barely entered the Electrical special control of the fature. We have barely entered the Electrical special control of the fature. The establishment of a telephone circuit of over 5,500 miles between Havana, Cuba, and Santa Catalina Island, off coast of California is freent achievement of the Bell Telephone System. This is longest circuit in the world and in constant use. The voice travels under sake, over mountains and by radie in reaching igs destination all in one operation. 

operation.

It will probably surprise a great many South Carolinians to know that in the generation of hydro-electric waterpower in 1922 this state led the seventeen states generally classified as the South, Power is one of the main considerations which determine the location of manufacturing plants. It must not only be cheen plants it must not only be cheen considerations willfelent the control of the contr mige the locatifs of hauntacturing plants. It must not only be cheap but if must be available in sufficient quantities. Mydro-electric power is the cheapest power on earth and one y gather from the comparison cited above whether South Carolina is able to supply it in newed quantities above whether South Carolina is able to supply it in newed quantities above whether south Carolina is able to supply it in newed quantities and the state are making for new factor yies because they mean much to the

Editorial

It's a good rule to pass the buck shenever you have a chance; that's what keeps it in circulation.

One thing you can say for nodern girl—if you don't like noks she can instantly remove

It is said that lightning bugs are so powerful in Georgia this summe that the legislature is thinking o passing a law compelling them to wear dimmers.

Speaking of the endless chain-haw about the American system of paying taxes to support job holders to see that we pay taxes to support job holders?

The English language contains car half a million words, one of the most useful of which is "bunk."

If a man moved his legs as fast proportion to his size, as an ant in proportion to his size, as an acceptable would move at a speed of 800 miles an hour. Very few people do this, however, except pedestrians in the path of taxicabs.

#### FINDS OUT ABOUT FODDER PULLING

"Say! did you know that worn-stalks have lungs and digmach?"
This was the queetion that: Sam Johnson fairly flung at us when he called at our office the other day. When Sam asks a question, it is oft-en true he effect to enswer it him-self, and we found it so in this seas. We told ferm that our under-seas. We told ferm that our under-tense. We told ferm that our under-dense were as the part of the parts of plants server as lungs and stonach, and skin, too.

ing, there was a fallow there that takked about pulling fedder. He didn't believe in pulling fedder and had a lot of big charts hung uphavening the actual facts and figures however, the actual facts and figures however, the actual facts and figures on fedder pulling." "Kept books on fedder pulling," "Kept books on fedder pulling," "Kept books on fedder pulling," "Kept books on fedder pulling fedder from every other row in two acres of corn and all he got two acres of corn and all he got fedder. In the fedder, he fedder, he

bundles, and hauting in. That was what was paid out where the work was hired and records kept."

"That man just paid out his good money to lose thirteen bundles of corn per acre, didn't helt "we saked."

"Our he dol." said Sam, and he got wan't as good corn, for feeding or for planting?" "Why wasn't as good corn, for feeding or for planting?" "Why saws it as good for planting?" "We asked.

"Why wasn't it as good for planting?" he asked.
"He proved it wasn't. You see, they tested the seed in the laboratory and found that the corn on the stalks that delen't have the folder pulled sprouted 99 per cent. Where the folder had been milded, the folder had been milded, the forth was weak and puny."

"And Sam ruthed off before we had time to find' out anything about what he saw on the "Gooperative vacation" he had just taken. Maybe he, will tellu about that next time.—Progressive Farmer.

#### PREPARE TO PLANT ONIONS

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Clemano Goligea-Whether grown
from sets or seed, onions should be
planted in flat September or early
October for best results, and Prot
Cober for best results, and Prot
C. C. Newman, Forticulturits, sugpests that preparations should, see that
made now and land in proper dontion for planting at that time. His
suggestion, are summed up below.
Onions require a very fertile soil,
and if the ground is not rich it
should be manured heavily with
should be manured heavily
with self-seed manure, and a com-

Australian Brown are splendid va-rieties. White Pearl is a very early variety which matures at least month before the other two.

#### "AUTO" INTORICATION.

much from bad judgment as from the control of the c

with courage and faith again broke away from old traditions, and set-

Pare Milk For Chester.

There has been a wonderful improvement in the milk situation in Chester during the past few years. We do not mean to infer that Chester people have been drinking inpure hulf. What we wish to say in that things size getting right, but at things size getting right, but at things size getting right, and where Chester people will know for our constant of the chester people will know for our constant of the chester people will know for our constant of the chester people will know for our death of the chester people will know for our constant of the chester people will know for our constant of the chester people will know for our constant of the chester people will know for the chester people will k

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M. E. BROCKMAN, Spip.
Chester, S. C., September 3, 1023.

The Catholic Cemetery Asso-ciation will hold its annual meeting Saturday, September 8th. Dr. Flour-noy Shepperson and Dr. W. R. Wal-lace will speak, and possibly others. A picnic dinner will be served on the grounds. All are cordially invit-ed.

Edward W. Bok will pay \$100, 000 for the hest-practicable peace plan. This plan must provide a practicable means whereby the practicable means whereby the States can take fit place and do it will be peace, while no making commutary the participation of the United States in Europeah, wars, if any such an, in the futfure found unpreventable.

a sponzy, it feels more like walking on a velver rag in a pairor compared to the land across the road where no bur clover has been turned under, the land across the road where no bur clover has been turned spiled. Laugh at the idea if years applied is making a babe per arer with only 300 pounds of commercial fertilisers per acre find the cotton is in six foot rown. Will you make a bulg per acre this year as cheap?

All colors—All style \$3.00 to 7.00.

Rod Trans. Will you make a bulg per acre this year as cheap?

As you go were land was warned the same where land was warned where the drought. Mr. Watts states that he did not know the value of bur clover four years age, but he cannot get it spread over his farm quick enough now. The properties of the policy of the

## SEPTEMBER 1ST

## Change Hats

Off with your straw and on with a Felt

We have the largest and best assortment of Men's and young Men's Fall Hats between Charlotte and Columbia.

They are moderately priced and unusually smart in style.

All colors—All styles—All sizes, from

### Rodman-Brown

Home of Har, Schaffner & Marx Clothes 

### (Want Ad Column)

You Will Find a large supply of good grade manila second sheets at the Chester News office. An extra good sheet for the price, letter size. Put up in packages of 500 sheets.

For Sale—200 bushels Burr Clover seed, double screened, free from bjectionable grasses, 80 cents a unshel F. O. B. Parties must furnish acks. All orders must be made be-

Wanted—Fresh eggs and potatoes. We pay highest ma prices. Cash Down Groeery Co.

or room with or without board. Also a few table boarders, 121 Columbia al-Street.

To Cure a Cold I: One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Juinine. Itstops th
Cough and Headache and works off the Cold
Daugists refund money if it falls to cure
E. W. GROWES signature on each box. No

## Business Srowing

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OUR job printing business continues to grow. People of Chester realize more and more that The News is equipped to do job printing of almost every type.

Our plant is modern in every detail and is kept in first class trim at all times.

We are building a reputation for printing of the better kind and now have some of the largest industries in this section among our satisfied coustomers

Don't let any one make you believe we can't do it in Chester. We have the equipment and we know how.

> The Chester News Quality Printers

## Clean-Up Sale of All Summer Merchandise

We have put on sale all summer merchandise at prices to make them move: This is a great opportunity for you to save money on your purchases at this time.

### Clothing Department

\$16.50 Palm Beach Suits only \$8.50 \$15.00 Falm Beach Suits only \$8.50
\$25.00 Mohair Suits only 9.75
\$22.50 Mohair Suits only 9.75
\$22.50 Mohair Suits only 12.00
\$25.00 Gaberdine Suits only 12.50
\$1 lot Men's \$5.00 Palm Beach
Pants only 3.50
\$1 lot Men's \$1.25 Crash Pants
only 75 1 lot Men's \$1.50 Pin Check Pants only .....98

#### Men's Oxfords

Men's \$12,50 Boyden Oxfords Men's \$12,50 Bbyden Oxfords only ... \$7.50
1 lot Boyden Oxfords only ... \$6.50
1 lot Boyden Oxfords only ... \$6.50
Men's \$6.60 Oxfords only ... \$3.80
Men's \$4.00 Oxfords only ... \$2.90
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Men's \$4.00 Oxfords only ... \$1.90
Boys' \$5.50 Oxfords only ... \$1.90
Boys' \$3.00 Oxfords only ... \$1.90
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### Ladies' Ready-to-wear

Keady-fo-wear
Löller \$3.50 Volle Preses . \$1.98
Ladies \$2.00 Bungalo Dresses . \$1.80
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price. Ladies' Bathing Suits at half price.

25 per cent off On all Ladies' and Children's Fan-

### Men's Summer Underwear

Men's 900 Union Suits only 390
Men's 75 Union Suits only 556
Men's 31.00 Union Suits only 756
Men's 31.00 Union Suits only 756
Men's 31.00 Union Suits only 306
Men's 950 Wash Ties only 306
Men's 500 Wash Ties only 107
Men's 500 Wash Suits only 107
Boys' 82.00 Wash Suits only 1.75
Boys' 82.00 Wash Suits only 1.75
Men's Bathing Suits wast price.

#### Piece Goods

50c 40-inch Voile only -- 29c 65c Silk Tissue Gingham only -- 39c 50c Fancy Dimity only -- -29c

This Sale will continue through September. The above prices will move this merchandise quick. Be the first to get your supply of these special offerings.

### The S. M. Jones Company

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### Local and Hersonal

Miss Sallie Gladden spent, eek-end in Winnsboro with

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smih Charleston, spent Sunday in C with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hope. Mr. Julian Hopkins was a Green

Little Miss Jane Glenn Hardin he returned from St. Matthews.

"Mrs. A. M. Aiken' and Miss She rer have returned to the city alto spending the summer at Montreat Mr. D. Ferguson, of Fort Lawn, was a Chester visitor yesterday.

Mr. R. T. Morris is erecting a fill-ing station at his store on the Col-umbia road about a mile from Ches-ter.

College Girls-We are giving ye a special discount on your outfit Trunks and all that go into it. J. T Collins' Department Store.

Messrs. John Sandifer and John ameron, of Delphia, spent Sunday to Chester with friends.

Mr. Robert Coleman, of Shelton, visiting friends in Washington di New York.

Miss Willie Moore Jones leave tomorrow for Charlotte where sh will visit her sister, Miss Ola Jones.

Misses Mary and Harriet Jon and Mr. Fames Finch spent Sund

Mr. Paul Young and Mrs. R. Gooch and children, of Fort Law spent yesterday in Chester.

Get A Rainy Day voile dress. We have good dark voiles going at 30c the yard, formerly sold for 50c. The S. M. Jones Co.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McFadden and daughetr, Miss Margaret, of Fort Lawn, were Chester visitors yester-day.

Mr. Marion Lynn has accepted a position with the Bloodworth Phar-macy at Winnsboro for a couple of weeks, after which he will resume his studies in Atlanta, Ga.

his studies in Atlahta, Ga.

Floraheim New Fall , thoses
here. Come look 'em over. See
newest creation for young men.
T. Colline Department Store.

Messrs. Robert McLurkin and D. Hollis motored to Rock Hill Sun-

day,
Mr. Arthur Davis, Jr., and Mr.
and Mrs. Lonnie Grant and son, motored to Gastonia Sunday.

Miss Annie Leckie has returned to Rock Hitt. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith were

Mr. Neil Williams has gone Southington, Conn., where he had accepted a position with a hardwa

Mr. J. L. Patton and family mo-red to York Sunday and spent the cy with friends.

Mr. J. S. Plexico, of Union, was

50c For Your old hat. Wear it in let's look it over, and see the new fall shapes and colors. J. T. Collins' Department Store.

Mr. L. B. (Buddy) Richardsor e past year has been em-the breamland Theatre has been transferred to

Miss Ethel Jones, of Calbour Falls, is visiting Misses Marie and Estelle Jones.

Mr. and Mr. Robert McConnell, and son Robert, who have been the ruests of Mrs. Guy Hardin for sev-eral days left today for Blowing

6121 Serge Suits, the greatest clothes value in America. We are coing to sell one thousand suits dur-ings 1923 the price is only \$27.50, at Wylie's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, Mr. ad Mrs. A. W. Davis and Mr. G. R. all motored to Fort Mill Sanday pear a sermon by Dr. R. G. Lee, prince pastor of the First Baptist single in Chester. church in Chester.

Mr. Julius Broom and family. Greenville, are visitors at the he of Mr. A. Balser. Mr. Broom just returned from New York.

Miss Iva Mahaffey is the guers. R. W. Hardin.

Are You Satisfied with your present arrangement of cooking? See us about an Electric Range. S. P. U. Co. 'Phone 50,

Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger, of Gres Falls, spent Sunday in Chester.

Miss Mary Love McLure has re-turned to her home in Chester after spending the summer at Camp Graystone.

Mr. S. S. McCullough and otored to Great Falls Sunday

Misses Martha Glass and Billian Robinson, of Edgemoor, spent yes-terday, in Chester shopping.

new fall suits at Wylie's.

Mr. H. K. Hough and family spen the week-end in Monroe, N. C., visiting relatives. Mrs. W. E. Walker has gone Columbia to visit relatives.

Mr. William T. Wade left Last Miss Margaret Key and Mrs. Hen-Saturday for Ridge Springs, S. C., ry Key, of Richburg, spent yesterday where he will be principal of the in Chester.

Miss Inez Gregory has returned to Columbia after spending several weeks in Chester with relatives. She also visited relatives in Gastonia while here.

Mr. Will White and family have returned to their home in Chester after having spent several days in the mountains of North Carolins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hardin have gone to Fort Mill to attend the Methodist League Institute being held at that place. Misses Rhoda Carter and Edith Grant are also attending the institute.

Greatly Reduced Prices on Ratine Linen and Voile dresses at The S. M. Jones Co.

Mr. Heary W. Sanderson, who has been organist and musical director for Purity Presbyterian church for a number of months, left yesterday for Benton, Arkansas, where he will make his future home.

Mr. Lee Wade who holds a position with the Southern Power Company at Great Falls, is a Choste visitor today.

Miss Pickens Gregory visited se-eral days at Leeds last week.

Miss Merle McLurkin, of Columbia, is spending several days in Chester with her sister, Miss Margaret McLurkin.

Ladies' Silk Hose Ask the Martha-4-Foot silk hos lie's they are wonderful

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith and family and Mr. W. P. Knaw, of Charlotte, were Chester visitors Sun

Miss Ruth Hamiter, of the spending a few days in with relatives.

See the hand-made waists at Wy

Miss Emmie Knox ha

Miss Louise Burris has gon McConnellsville to spend a week friends.

diss Hallie Williams has Castonia, N. C., where she w teach in the graded schools.

All Our Tissue ginghams going 49c the yard. The S. M. Jones Co. Misses Nancy Brice and Mary White Balley have gone to Great Falls where they are members, of the Great Falls school faculty.

Miss Carrie Cook motored to La caster Sunday and spent the

Mr. J. S. Opr and Miss Evelyn Orr left Chester Sunday for a motor trip to Alchmold. Va. They were joined at Rock Hill by Miss Helen White. They will return by Peters-burg, Va., and Durham, N. C.

Schlosburg building were received yesterday and will be submitted to Mr. Schlosburg at Camden. It is expected that the contract will be let in the near future.

let in time near nume.

Several members of the GlennAbell Motor Company forse have
gone to Charlette today and have
gone to Charlette today and have
tiars with several of the new model
Ford automobiles. Several changes
have recently been made in the Ford
cars, sight as a larger radiator, more
room in the cars, etc. The new cars
will be on digilary at the local dealers tomorrow.

isiting relatives.

wisting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hardin, Miss
Annie Hardin, Miss Rebecca Hardin
and Mr. William Brice motored to
Richburg Sünday afternoon to visit
Mrs. Julia Hardin, who is seriously
iii. Mr. Jay Hardin, of Charlotte,
son of Mrs. Hardin, has been with
her for the past ten days.

Mrs. B. M. Sigmon, superintendent of the Pryor Hospital, has tendered her resignation effective October first. It is not known who will succeed Mrs. Sigmon. Her. many friends in Chester and throughout the county will regret to learn that she is to leave Chester.

she is to leave Chester.

Of intéres to Chester people in
the marriage of Miss Jean Rodee
Rodee Plack to Mr. H. W. Robinson, which
will be aolemnized in the Associate
Reformed Presbyterian church at
Rock Hill, tomorrow eyening. Mr.
W. A. Leckie will
the best man; Mr. W. A. Leckie will
be best man; Mr. W. A. Leckie
will Robinson, of Chester, will
be the best man; Mr. W. A. Leckie
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Mrs. Maud R. McLure, for several years past the principal of the W. M. U. Training School at Louisville, Ky., is visiting in the family of Mr. J. C. McLure on Pinckney Street. Mrs. McLure fas just yeturned from the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance at Stackholm.

Miss Mary Black spent last Sat-urday in Rock Hill visiting friends and relatives.

urday in Rock Hill visiting friends and relatives.

A delightful/narty was given at the home of fer hard Mer J. S. Wedsworth, on Calshun street, in Great Falls, last week, in honer of y Miss Helsin Tibbs, ison to leave for her winfor studies at Mars Hill Academy. The house was decorated with garden-flowers and ferms. Dainty refreshments were severed during siden-flowers and ferms. Dainty refreshments were severed during siden-flowers and ferms. Dainty refreshments were severed during sident by Marse Green Could the Marse Green Could the County of the Count

The bids for the erection of the

Those New Fall Scratch Velour ats-have you seen them? Don't hats—have you seen them? Don be satisfied with any old hat— woman isn't J. T. Collins Depart ment Store

wöngan infel J. I. Comme - mean' Store | mean' Store | mean' Store | Listenbig in on our radio we learn that an interesting and e- exiting game of baseball was played at Richburg and Blackstock. J. K. Henry, on of Chester's star twillers, or the store of the store

hits. The catching of Harvey Slewart for Richburg was sensational.

An event of considerable historical and literary interest will be the Daw West justorical pagests, which is eschedible to be presented on a sense of the page of the p

The regular monthly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at seven o'clock. Members of the council are asked to note the hour and are requested to be on

Drof. D. M. Nixon, formerly of Chester school faculty, spent Sunday in Chester School faculty, spent Sunday in Chester Mr. Nixon has seen man aging the Greenwood bareoull etear this summer, which team will this week play Laurens for the champion ship of the leagues Mr. Nixon will be superintendent of the schools a Cowpens this year.

When You Buy an electric sweep er, buy a Royal and get service "Service follows the appliance when sold by the S. P. U. Co."

sold by the S. P. U. Co."

Mr. Lonnie Campbell, of Chester,
left Sunday for Arkannas, where he
will become a student at the John
Brown school. It will be recalled that
4ths school is conducted by the Rev.
John Brown who conducted a revival
meetling in Chester the past summer
at the tubernacel located on the corner of Cenjer and McAliley-streets.

Miss Frances Anderson, who has accepted a position in the Rossville schools, left Saturday to assume her duties

Miss Carrie Kluttz spent Sunday in Rock Hill

Misses Eleanor and Margaret Gal-laway, who have been visiting Mrs. C. B. Gladden on Saluda street, have returned to their home.

Mr. Jim Sanders, of Greenville spent the week-end in Chester with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sanders.

The following young men viil leave Chester this week for Closison Colleges. William Bankfood.

Some Colleges. William Bankfood.

Golfman. Edges Durlyn, etc., Bloset Coleman. Edges Durlyn, James Red, Heath Grant, Harstean Hardee, Henry Hagdee, Elliott Hall, Lewis Murr. Ladus Melton, Joe. Sanders, Robert Masabenu, Mofat McKeown, Mills Simpson, Nat Simpson, Thomas Severason, Roberts, Woodney, Thomas Severason, Chem. Some, Thomas Severason, Papin Tibbe, John Sterling, Marion Wade, Cloud Hardin and Robert Jordan.

Now Ready Our electric incuba-tors are now ready to receive a thousand eggs. Pay for what you get. Chas. W. Brice, at F-B Electric Co., Gadsden St. tf. Mrs. J. D. Ligon is visiting friends in Chester.

Mr. J. F. Woods left S his home in Norfolk, Va. Miss Ruth Hamiter, of Winns boro, is visiting Miss Annie Mac Gladden.

Miss Annie Mae Gladden sper Mrs. H. L. Schlosburg, who been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Hellman has returned to Camde

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hellman and

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hooß hay returned to their home on Cente Street after an extended visit t Sumter and Charleston.

Quality Products, Service and ApMr. Alva Hardin, of Charlotte, N
reclation. Consumers Filling Sta. C., spent Sunday with his mother
on and Consumers Oil Company. Mrs. Walker Hardin.

Messrs. Clifton Sanders and Lee Fimmons, of Greenville, spent the week-end in Chester with friends.

Misses Kate and Jane Smith, of Charlotte, spent the week-end in Chester, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, on Center street.

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Miss Lois Kirkpatrick spent the reck-end in Chester with friends.

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Among those who leave for Win-throp Friday are Misses Rachel Bell, Assertion of the Misses Calchel Bell, Iden Hough, Kathrine McKown, Eth, et McLure, Florence Railey, Mary Smyer, Annie Wall and Evelyn Walsh.

Walsh,
Floyd Banks, Richard Carson,
Paul Carson, Boyce Lindsay and
Marshall Robinson, have gone to
Cinton to astend P. C. College.
Miss Mancy Cornwell has accepted
a position in the York schools.

Miss Julia Spratt left for Aiken

Miss Julia Sprats res.

S. C. yesterday.

Misses Emma Keller and Macy
Holder, who spent the week-end with
Miss Annie Riliott, have returned to
their home at Blowing Rock.

Miss Lorenc Glover spent a few, days last week with Miss Ella Mae Kirkpatrick.

Miss Lily Wright spend at Shelton, S. C.

Irwin Dunbar and Nick Hunter left for P. C. Sunday. Greatly R duced Prices on Palm Beach and Mohair Suits at The S. M. Jones Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fischel spent Sunday in Rock Hill with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knollenburg.

Miss Grace Laboon spent the week-end in Chester with Miss Ella Mae Kirkpatrick.

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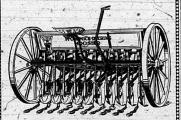
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