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FALL OF A DICTATOR IN THE TEXTILE WORLD

IN THE TEXTILE WORLD The Textile Builtein makes this interesting comment on the closing down of the Amockeag Mills: "The University of the Amock-text of the Amockeag Mills of the Southern market and the Amock-Manchestor The Hang company, of Manchestor The Hang Company of the could have it is compatible to profit and drive their compatibility of Their search of the Hangking the The Hang the highly Amockeag

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A Canadian, pulp mill has suc-ceeded in manufacturing a very good grade of blotting paper from ordi-hary wood pulp. Blotting paper is usually made from rag pulp.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923.

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tained. Perhaps free-traders, whether they be Democrats or Republicans, may find something of interest in these views so clearly expressed by Mr. Jefferson.—Manufacturers Record.

RODMAN NEWS. CLEMNSON Special to The News: Clemson College, S.C., Oct. 15-Clemson has 127 more - students taking regular courses this session than were last session. This increases

It looks now as if the long dry pell may be broken by rainy weath-

The brings the enrollment this increase brings the enrollment this session up to 1018 students. Chester County is well represented at Clemson, having 34 Chester county because has been much greater than pected, for which every one be thankful. The Henry-Bell wedding was solemnized at the bride which

34 Charlet county boys in the corps of cadata-Capitali Henry W. Lie, Assistant Commandmant, than s'eterned to his post of duty after staring since March in the Wilter Rosed General Heopital, Washington, Lie, The Wilter Heopital Heopital Book at Clemon. On Weinenday morning the Ca-horty welcome back at Clemon. On Weinenday morning the Cabit Corps at the Chargel certains de-termed a latter of yringship to the faculty and star-dents of the Presbyterian College, with the family and star-dents of the Presbyterian College, with the family of Clyde Cary Rown, who died from injuries received in fourball terms. was solemnized at the proces last Wednesday October 10, w deed a lovely occasion. Mrs. will be greatly missed in our co was in-Bell

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st week. Mr. and Mrs.-Gaither Kirkpatrick Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Kirkpatrick, of Basconville, spent Last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jao. Lyle Kee. Mrs. Jim Bianey, of Richburg, spent the week-end with Her par-tent, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rodpan. Mrs. Nannie Waters spent several day and Tweaky in Chester. Mrs. J. C. McFadden spent several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Bläir, of Blackstock. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gladden, of Chester, were visitors here Sab-bath.

bath. Mrs. J. K. Millen and Mrs. C. E. Waters were in Chester Tuesday shopping.

Morping. Miss. Margaret Waters who is at-tending school in Columbia, spent likeweck-and at home. We extend our heart-felt sym-pathy to Mars. L. W. Hapry, im her ad bereavement in the death of her ister, Miss Daisy Lemmond, who passed away Tuesday.

"COVER CROPS."

CHESTER BOWNS FORT MILL. Last Sunday morning

The large crowd of football far ho motored to Fort Mill last Fr

heir ride, rt Mill put up a hard fight , good team this year, one of if not the best ever put out town. In the first half of a Chester only managed to m touch-down. The local boys to... fouch-down. The local way appear to be going very strong he first half and Fort Mill seem have the locals off on an en-worked several time worked several time the Tirst half and Force Mill seems to have the locals off on an en-i, which was worked several time (gains, Fort Mill was rouning ex-lest interference on end runs an enter did not seve the putting o them as they should. However thill did not have the punc-get he ball in deliverts eprice to 0 in favor of Chester. To 0 in favor of Chester. To the second half Chester can be work stronger than in the b

In the second half Chester back much stronger than in the ginning and it was but a few utes when footbalf fans could re that it was Chester's game. In half Chester crossed the goal for three touch-downs, the last coming when Ed Kennedy Inte-ed a forward pass in the last seconds of the game. When he or Zeer MUR avail it loaked for Fort Mill's goal it looked as if 7 or 8 of the Chester boys were running interference and the touch down was nothing less than a clear scoop.

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The Fort MIL beya apparently took the loar rather hard, they being very antious to win over Chester be-liering that if they did they would stand for the championship of the Galwaka Ascottan. that Fort MIL has a fine team that Fort MIL has a fine team that search in at that they play goof foctball. Chester is scheduled to play Win-they Training school as set Friday. In Rock HIL, but we understand that the training school is set for the their team is too light to strengt a game. Ho-venher 2nd, Chester plays: Clover We appear and the Friday following, November 2nd, Chester plays: Clover Wester has no game achedule for next Friday and the boys will probably lay-off on this date.

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and they are asked to make provision in the rear of their stores so that ireah and paper can be put in same so that it will not blow out on the stores of our city. We ask for the cooperation of our business houses in keeping our strests free of rubbish. S. C. CARTER, Mayor. SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN

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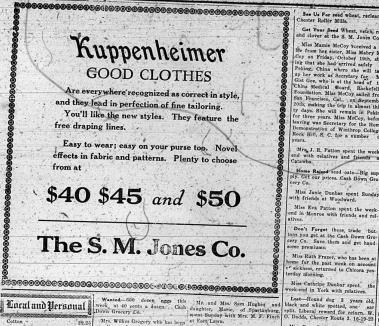
"COVER CROSS." One explanation of the growing property of the Southern farmer, is found in the fact that they are testing out the "legumes." theory are finding that it pays. People who have visited the Ganton County Pait this week have been given atrik-ing illustration of how the legumes the betterging the condition of the result of the second the second result of the second the second concernities and the second the painting cover crops and this "geat one entire section of agricultural inil at the Ganton, Pair is devoked to whibition of results_The adjusty. Is

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that place. Through this department armers are being advised—au urmer of today has ceased to ent" advice—that it is impr farmer of tooy as every use sent" advess that it is impacting and well aigh impossible to make a very to have rich hand is to plant something on it to be plowed into the old to increase the supply of vers-table matter aich year. Winter every to have the void ordinarily he leaded out by the Winter rains. By leaded out by the Winter rains and plant food that would ordinarily he leaded out by the Winter rains. By region of the super rains of the leaded out by the Winter rains. By region of the super rains of the leaded out by the Winter rains. By leaded out by the Winter rains with a life leaded out by the Winter rains with a leaded out by the Winter rains with a leaded out by the Winter, and the chases the sumoth of amounds in countries for our manu

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were lined up in front of Darrack with fire equipment in one minut Cadet John Porter Gaston, o Rodman, has returned from Syr-cuse, N. Y., where he attended th National Dairy Show held there. J. R. S. Thomas Jefferson on Free Trade and Protection. Protection. Thomas Jetterson has A faity rood reputation among old-time Democrates are not the fathers of Democracy and when the old-time feels that he is on safe and sound feels that he is on safe and sound feels that he is on safe and sound that he is on safe and sound is magnet of free trads and Pro-lection. The American Beconsult and in reply to the query raised in hall letter, Mr. Jefferson wrote: that is the internet of the sound of the sound of the sound sound that and in reply to the query raised in hall letter, Mr. Jefferson wrote: the visit to continue: our depend-nce on England for manfacturers. There was a time when I might have been so quoted with more cander. There was a time when I might have been so quoted with more cander. Any changed is the sound of the sound ourselver, We must charling the sound ourselver, We must charling the sound is uppressed, or rather samme a we form. The grand equity now is shall we make our own confers, must be for each reducing us to a dependence on that ration, or be ablabed in this, and to live like with beats in dens and cavers. I any form do used I am not one of these Experiment has now taight my that the or which there reducing us to a dependence on that ration, or be a dependence and the cavers. I for - and if these when our contents in a signal debaset in dens and cavers. I is our block of the reducing us to a dependence and the cavers. I for - and if these who notes me and of a different opinion will keep pace with me in parchasing nothing for a degreent of domes-ile fabric and be obtained, without is the source of the source of these Experiment of the equivalent of domes-ile fabric and be obtained, without is the source of the source of the source of these Experiment of the source of the source of the source of the expanding difference of price is the domes-tic fabric and be obtained, without is the source of the sou



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Misses Kirby Tyler, Mamie Mc-y, Carrie Killian and Elfa Mae kpatrick motored to Rock Hill nday. unday. Orr has contracted with

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Mr. Jack Massebeau who is er rolled at Clemson College this year was at home for the week-end.

Pionic Hams The last week to get them at 16 cents per lb. Better buy them now. Cash Down Grocery Company.

Miss Marguerite Brannon Saturday in Gnarlotte on busine

Messrs. Ellison Weilds and Mr. H. B. Friday, who holds a position at Swift and Co., spent Sunday in Reck Hill with friends. For Sala-Oak 8-Hoop Barrels Coca Cola Bottling Co. 41.

Miss Naomi Lipford spent th week-end at her home in Bato

Miss Constance Wroten was in Rock Hill Sunday on a visit. Bulbs For Fail planting. Complete assortment. Chester Drug Co. 2t.

of Charlotte, spent the ad in Chester with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grant spent nday in Nest Hope section with anted Young energetic m our weeks to sail Kitchen Un hester. Must have sales expe Southern Public Utilities Co.

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Miss Nell Waterson, of Kin Mountain speat the past week-e with her sister, Mrs. Mason Barber

Mr. John Barber is spen-week in Allendale on busine

Mr. Johnnie Davis, olina College spent th home.

Mr. Julian Hepkins spent Sunday in Seneca with friends. Miss Grace. Atkinson of Edge moor, speat the week-end in town with her aunt, Mrs. Smith on Cen-ter Street.

Are You Satisfied with your pres-ent arrangement of cooking? See us about an Electric Range, S. F. U. Co. 'Phone 50.

Co. Phone 50. Masses Mary and Elizabeth Wade and Margaret Gregory, Messra. T. F. Kemp and H. F. Boykin spent Sun-day in Spartanburg.

Misses Lucite Collins and Kate Betts of Winthrop College spent the week-end at their homes in Ches-We Are In The Market at all times for wheat and corn. Chester Rolled Mills. -19-23.

Misses Mary Kate and Louise Bur-ris, Mer Kelsey and Mr. James Final motored to McConnellsville Tiddy night to visit friends and rel-tives.

Dr. W. G. Moore, accompanied by a number of the Evangelistic Club members field an afternoon service at Harmony Baptist Church, Sunday. Miss Margaret Hardin spent Sun day in Sharon with her Grand-moth er, Mrs. Robert Moore.

We Are Now offering great galass in Silvertown cords and ries. Consumers' Filling Station Miss Beatrice Arnold who is Sup rvisor of the night schools is a pa-ent at the Chester Sanatorium. She Miss Eva White, of Ches the week-end in Lancaster sister, Mrs. C. S. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes Gregory; astonia, spent the week-end w leir parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. regory, of Lowngville RFD.

week in Alleradidf on balanca. Janica Vancy, well known color land, "bho fait, Ohister neeth in Defort, Mird win has been lift in the start of the second second spledided to arrive in Ohester and Io's white people of Chester and Io's eral months he was potter at 1 Bhrine club. After residing in 1 Their for several weeks he sent Chester for his family. Mirs Nannie Atkinson, of spent the week end in Chester her aunt, Mrs. Will Smith, on Center Street

who has been visiting her aunt, My, Barringer at Mt Pleasant, N. C., has returned to her home.

Mrs. L. M. Grant and children, o Athens, Ga., are spending a fee days with their parents, Mr. and Mr. J. G. Lee, on Lowrryville RFD. M. J.T. Ford and saughter J. en Mel Vf Richburg, were in the dirty Sajarday. Mrs. Ira B. Struges, of Baker Oregon, has arrived in Chester and will make her home with her nep hew, Mr. W. F. Andrews, on Hemp hill Avenue.

Mrs. Louise McCarley, of Colum bia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W F. Andrews, an Hemphill Ayenue.

Mrs. Joe Hood has returned to her home in Chester after a visit to her son, Mr. Lawrence Hood, in Savan-nah, Ga who has been III. We are glad to report that Mr. Hood is now able to be up.

Hyacinthe, Narcissus, Lilies a other variety you may want at ter Drug Co. 21.

The Your Seed Wheat, weich rate and clover at the S. M. Jone Cu. Mass Mamin McGoy receives and the Com her sister, Mias Mabry Ma-try the Mark (Seeder Com Seeder Charles and the form her sister, Mias Mabry Ma-try the Mark (Seeder Com Seeder Charles and the form her sister, Mias Mabry Ma-try the Mark (Seeder Com Seeder Charles and Peling, China where and the field Ge, who is at the head of the Toman and B. Board, Bock (Seeder Charles). This Mamin almost the for three years. Miss McCoy asiled from and the Will receive and the peling was Secretary for the Home wemantartice of Winthroo Charles and the the secretary of the Home wemantartice of Winthroo Charles and the A. R. Patton same and the fact.

Renge. For Sale at Austion—The Zieg-br or Miner place two miles from Chester on Capers Chapel road has been out on the solid at the dwelling on the grave be solid at the dwelling on the grave Wednes-day. November 7, 1992, at 10 A. M. Will be sold by Hafner & Carter.

Misses Gladys and Ila Robinson and Mr. David Leckie, of Columbia, spent the week-end in town with Mrs. M. A. Leckie on Center Street. Miss Bessle Wagner motored to Rock Hill Sunday.

Miss Helen Coleman who is teach ing at Leeds this year, spent the week-end at her home in Ridge-way.

Miss Rose Cense Hoke, of Clover, spent the week-end in the city as the guest of Misses Janie and Annelle Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hardin, Mrs Bessie Brice and Miss Annie Har-tin motored to Winnsboro Saturday

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Patton. Mrs. James Hamilton, of Rock Hill, spent Saturday and Sunday in Chester with relatives.

Dr. J. F. Coleman, of Columbia, and Mr. Robt. Coleman of Camden, spent. Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman, at Hal-sellville.

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onor Roll during the September.

Mrs." Hugh Finch and little dat ter, Dorothy, of Spartanburg, sp Sunday in town with relatives.

Miss Sadie Wade, of Winthrop College spent the wear-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wade, of Wilksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wade and little daughter, Dorothy, of Wilks burg, spent Sunday in Sharon with relatives.

Mecalough and Messra, Alvin, Byars, S. S. McCullough and Messra, Alvin, Byars and Auburn Collins spent Sunday in Gastonia with friends.

Mr. Hiram McCullough, Misser Louise Byars and Mary Lou Mc. Call motored to Hock Hill Sunday.

evening and attended the Brice-Lev Mr. B. M. Humphries, of Chester notored to Spartanburug Sunday

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City authorities were for cut the water off on Gadsden Saturday afternoon for a few on account of necessary work hydrant.

The Gaffney High school football team played Rock Hill High, in Rock Hill, last Friday afternoon, defeat-ing Rock Hill 7 to 0;

Mrs. C. M. Rakestraw had ' the misfortune to fall last Saturday and severely sprained her ankle.

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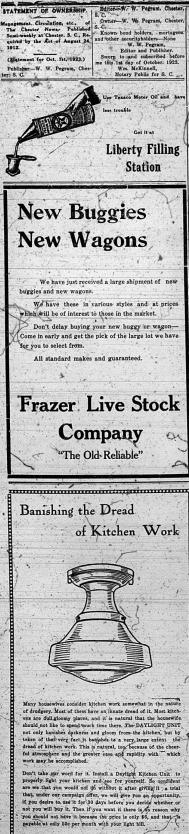
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Dr. J. E. Cornwell yesterday re-elved a shipment of fox from Or-ando, Florida: Dr. Cornwell will un the orb for hunting.

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These are, there monish all and ed and creditors aston, deceased s of the sr 如 they be the Court Gaston, deceased, and appear before me, in the f of Probate, to be held at Cheste C., on November 5th, 1923, next multication hereof at 11 o'cle er publication hereof at 11 o'dock the forencon, to show cause, if an they have, why the said Administr tion should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 19 day of October A. D. 1923. Audg of Probate. 19/23.36.30. CLERK'S SALE.

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