

# Edgefield Advertiser.

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## JOHNSTON LETTER.

### Planning For Annual Business Meeting. Methodist Revival Meeting. Death of Rev. Eulie Crim.

Plans are being made for the all-day service which will be held on Sept. 11th., at the Baptist church, this being the day for the annual business meeting of the church. The membership roll will be called, and it is hoped that every member will be present if possible.

Everyone will be interested to know that Rev. W. J. McGlothlin, D. D., of Greenville, will preach at the morning service.

At the afternoon service the ordination of Mr. James Edwards and Mr. Ed Johnson, to the ministry, will take place.

Representatives from the churches: Red Bank, Ridge and Phillipi have been invited to assist in the examination.

A Revival service is in progress this week at the Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. Kellar, being assisted by the pastor of Leesville Methodist church. During this meeting, services at other churches have been called off, that all might unite in the service, which is one of great manifested interest.

The Ebenezer church of which Rev. W. S. Brooke is pastor, is having a Revival this week, Dr. W. S. Dorsett, of Ridge, assisting.

Mrs. Bronson, of Savannah, Ga. is visiting her aunts, Mr. Mamie Hulet and Miss Eliza Mims.

The death of Rev. Eulie Crim which occurred on last Wednesday the 24th., at his home in Eden, Fla., was received here with much sorrow, and the body was brought here on Thursday evening, to await the burial.

Mr. Crim was the son of Mr. Jeter Crim, and here in his native home, every one loved him, and his passing away is a keen sorrow.

Mr. Crim was a Baptist minister, and had held pastorates at several towns in the state.

He was ordained here in the Baptist church, his father being one of the deacons, and he took special courses at Richmond, Va. and the Louisville Seminary.

He was always quiet and gentle in manner, and as the under current moves, he went doing good in his Master's vineyard. That he was loved by the people he served is shown by the fact, that he was re-called to a charge. He has gone to the reward of the faithful, and heard his Master say, "Well done good and faithful servant."

Mr. Crim was married to Miss Agatha Galphin, of Ninety Six, and leaves two children. Besides his widow and widowed mother he leaves four brothers, Walter, Jim, Richard and David Crim, and one sister, Mrs. Hampton Rhodes.

The funeral services were conducted Friday morning at Mount of Olives cemetery by Rev. W. S. Brooke, who paid a beautiful tribute to his memory "Asleep in Jesus," and "Shall We Gather at the River?" were sung.

Among the pall bearers were intimate friends of boyhood days.

The deepest sympathy is for the bereaved.

The friends of Dr. S. G. Mobley are grieved to know of his sickness at his home here, and it is their prayer that he will soon be restored to health.

Mrs. L. C. Latimer has returned from Macon, Ga., where she has been visiting her son, Dr. E. C. Latimer, and his wife.

Misses Nita and Annie Lou Pitts, of Saluda, are visiting their cousin, Miss Hallie White.

Mrs. P. C. Stevens has returned from a month's stay in Florida, in the family of her son, Mr. Willie Pearce Stevens.

Mrs. Annie Harrison has gone to Asheville to spend a while with her daughter, Mrs. James Cullum. Little Annie Cullum accompanied her.

Mrs. Clifton Mitchel, of Batesburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Stimen.

High school begins Monday, and the boys and girls are beginning to hunt for books to be ready for the opening day. Some say they are de-

lighted, while others have no pleasant anticipations.

Mrs. Chester and Miss Maud Wright have returned from a visit to Macon, Ga., with relatives of the former.

Miss Orlena Carlidge delightfully entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Shelley Elliot, of Congaree, Ga. Bridge being the chief diversion.

After several games, Mrs. C. P. Corn was given the prize, a box of stationery, and the honoree was presented with a piece of dainty lingerie.

A delicious salad course was served.

Mrs. C. P. Corn was hostess for a pleasant party on Thursday afternoon in honor of four visitors: Mrs. Mrs. Shelly Elliot, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. James Halford and Mrs. Horace Wright.

Several games of Bridge were enjoyed, after which the four honorees were presented with boxes of Melba powder.

Mrs. Archie Lewis was given the score prize, two Madeira handkerchiefs. A salad course with iced tea was served.

Mrs. J. L. Walker is the guest of relatives in Newberry.

Dr. Dill, of Greenville, who is associated with the "Baptist Courier," was here during the week, and on Wednesday evening, made a very forceful talk at the prayer meeting.

Mrs. Leora Wright Simmons has returned from Greenwood and next week will return to Coker College, where she is matron. The college is very fortunate in having secured Mrs. Simmons, in this capacity, she having been connected with the college for three years.

Mr. F. L. Parker, Jr., has returned from a visit to friends at Greenwood and Bettan.

Mrs. James Halford of Dillon is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crouch.

Miss Lillian Mobley has gone to Orangeburg to visit her sister, Mrs. M. T. Siftley.

Mrs. James White and Miss Lillie Andrews have returned from Saluda where they visited Mesdames Milleg Pitts and Mary Alice Smith.

Mrs. John Bland has returned to Vidalia, Ga. after a visit to her sisters, the Misses Sawyer.

Messrs John Howard and Oscar Black are spending this week at Anderson and Abbeville, with relatives.

Miss Ellen Prescott, of Greenwood, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. L. Parker, and Mr. Luther Cox, of Belton, is the guest of Mr. F. L. Parker, Jr.

The Sunday School Class of Mrs. J. A. Lott had a picnic on Tuesday, at Smith's Pond, and the young folks all had a good time. Each one invited a friend. The chief pastime was the pond, and after many dips, the picnic spread was enjoyed.

Mrs. George Galphin and little girls of Ninety Six are visiting some of her friends here, all these being class mates. They are spending a while in the homes of Mrs. J. Howard Payne, Mrs. Wallace Turner, and Miss Antoinette Denny.

Mrs. L. S. Maxwell entertained the Bridge Club on Friday afternoon, the honorees being Mrs. James Halford, Mrs. Elliot and Mrs. Nixon. The afternoon passed pleasantly, and after the game, music was enjoyed, and an elaborate salad course was served.

Miss Frances Turner was given a bottle of toilet water, she making the highest score, and Miss Maud Sawyer won the consolation.

The visitor's prize was won by Mrs. Halford.

Mrs. Galphin and Miss Galphin, of Ninety Six, came to attend the funeral of the Rev. Eulie Crim, and while here were guests of their cousin, Mrs. M. W. Clark.

The friends of Mr. John Warren, of Charlotte, N. C., were glad to see him here during last week.

Mrs. Frank Weir, of Charleston is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland.

In planning for diversified farming remember that the improved implement you need most is a Fordson Tractor. See us about one.

Yonce & Mooney.

## Hon. William J. Bryan Again Puts Himself on Guard.

Hon. William J. Bryan has again mounted the ramparts. In the last number of his Commoner, he makes call on every State that elects a United States Senator next year, and on every congressional district, to select a clean and courageous progressive Democrat who is willing to become a candidate. "Most of the Democrats now serving in the Senate and House," he says, "are doing well and should be re-elected, but the records of all should be examined. He put on the blacklist first of all "any representative of Wall Street," and as a matter of course, no "wet" need apply. He declares that the Democratic party "has nothing to hope for from the predatory interests, from the liquor interests and from the underworld."

It is evident that the 'Charlotte Observer' does not like these remarks by Colonel Bryan's declarations, "some people yet living who were voting the Democratic ticket for the good of the nation before Colonel Bryan was ever heard of, and who never knew that the predatory interest, the liquor interests and the underworld ever had a hand in its party affairs. We believe the National Democratic party had a pretty clean record under Tilden, and from his time through that of Cleveland and Wilson. Perhaps Colonel Bryan is not so much lacking in faith in party integrity as he is suspicious of any management in which he does not play the leading hand."

Of course that which Colonel Bryan advocates is proper, and his counsel is fine, and must commend itself to every one. But the intimations he summons to stress his advice are far-fetched. The Democratic party has not been in league with the bad influence she cries. It was not in league with them during the Cox campaign, when Colonel Bryan was not over-alert in the interest of the success of the party Presidential nominee.—Augusta Chronicle.

## The Good Old Days.

Give us back the good old days Of the years that have slipped past; Give us back the good old days Of friendship built to last.

There's a yearning within us for quiet and rest, Like the good old days used to bring; There's a demand and a desire to see men at their best Giving old-time friendship a hearty true ring.

Give us a rest from this fashion show, This parade from morning till night; Give us a place where we can all go And be safe from the sound and sight.

For with this everlasting "gass" in everything That we come in contact with each day, I can't figure out how it will ever bring To us that which in the end will pay.

Give us the pass key to something worthwhile That will count when the shadows draw nigh; The key that will pass us through every turnstile, Where happiness of old waits for you and I.

W. G. S. HEATH.

Barbecue at Smith's Pond Friday of this week. COME and get a REAL DINNER.

E. W. SAMUEL.

## State Bonded Warehouse Cotton.

If you wish any information how to get in the state warehouse system write or phone me. I am at your service. You can write your own receipt and they are as good as a state bond.

It will cost you around \$1.25 per bale per year to insure your cotton. Any vacant house will do to store your cotton or you can build one at a small cost.

S. B. NICHOLSON.—

State Warehouse Grader & Inspector. Barbecue at Smith's Pond, Friday of this week. COME and get a REAL DINNER.

E. W. SAMUEL.

## Personal Tax Returns of South Carolina.

Federal personal income tax returns filed in South Carolina in 1919 reached a total of 37,296, which was 70 per cent of the entire number filed in the United States. The total net income reported by these returns was \$142,688,832, while the tax paid on them was \$5,192,020, which was 41 per cent of the total personal income tax paid in the entire country.

In the nation at large 5.03 per cent of the people filed personal income tax returns, while in South Carolina, 2.21 per cent filed them. The average net income for the United States was \$3,724.05, and in South Carolina it was \$3,825.85. The personal income tax per capita for the United States amounted to \$11.96 and in South Carolina it was \$3.08. The average amount of the personal income tax per return in the United States was \$238.08 and in South Carolina it was \$139.21.

South Carolina's position in the order of magnitude as to all the states and territories in the Union, in the per cent of population filing returns was 45th. and 10th. in the average net income per return. Its position as to per capita income tax was 46th and 26th in the average amount of tax per return.

The number of personal income tax returns filed for the years 1916, 1917, 1918, and 1919 in South Carolina as well as the amounts of net income and tax are shown in the following table:

Year	Number of Returns	Net Income	Total Tax
1916	1,024	\$ 988,947	\$77,198
1917	22,321	70,917,349	1,815,909
1918	20,239	73,855,345	2,732,593
1919	37,396	142,688,832	5,192,020

The returns show that 19,603 returns were made by persons receiving between \$1,000 and \$3,000 per year, the aggregate salaries being \$10,284,396 for a total tax of \$354,896. The largest number of returns were made by persons receiving salaries from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year, there being 11,105 making returns.

Only returns for a person receiving from \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year in a state was made. The next income was given as \$597,184 with a tax of \$268,535.

## The Matter of Courtesy.

Postmaster general Hays says that every employee of the Post Office Department must be courteous in the performance of his duties. He has issued an order requiring courtesy from every worker in the nation's great postal service. Mr. Hays has issued many good orders since he has been in office, but no order has been more commendable than this. It would be a good thing if every department chief in the government would issue such an order. Many holders of government positions forget that they are but servants of the people.

There is little doubt that the majority of letter carriers are courteous, indeed they have been noted for their politeness and willingness to accommodate citizens at all times and in any possible manner. Mr. Hays probably feels that workers in other branches of the postal service need this order far more than the mail carriers, and no doubt they do.

The manners of many of the employees of private corporations are unbearable. Heads of great business concerns should realize that it does not pay to have discourteous workers upon their payrolls.

The public is getting tired of the insolence of the employees of corporations. A railroad employe who has ill manners hurts the corporation that pays him his weekly salary.

A man can be a gentleman in any position in life, and a man who conducts himself as a gentleman cannot fail to reflect credit upon himself and upon his employer. A letter carrier may honor his uniform by handing you your letter in a gentlemanly manner or he may dishonor his position by acting like a boor.

A railroad employe may conduct himself likewise in his dealings with passengers but he cannot fail to injure the company he serves. A po-

lite employe is always an Asset.

Courtesy pays in business and in the service of the government.

The people have a right to demand it.—Charleston American.

## Interesting War Experiences Of Mr. W. T. Walton, From 1863 to 1865.

Editor the Edgefield Advertiser: You asked me to write up some more of my experiences in the Civil war from '63 to '65. I hesitate to do so, but you and your readers are at liberty to know what I had to go through with as well as those in my command.

The first six months we were in and around Richmond and Petersburg, Va. as local troops to guard the raiding Yankees about these two towns.

When Longstreet's corps was sent to the Western Army, our brigade was relieved by other troops and sent to Longstreet's corps to the Western army under Gen Bragg. Longstreet's corps was in the battle of Chickamauga, while our brigade was on its way to the scene of battle Ours was known as Jenkins Brigade. The Chickamauga fight was over when we got there, and the Yankees had possession of Chattanooga. We were stationed at the foot of Lookout Mountain to guard and do duty.

We had a picket line to keep up around this mountain. One day I was put on a post to guard by myself near a large rock. A sharp-shooter on the Yankee line saw me and made it his business to try to hit me with his balls. Every minute a ball would sing by my head, and it had gotten to be very uncomfortable to me. The officer coming around to look after the picket post, passed by, and I told him that the Yankee there had spied me and was making a target of me, but I was holding my post.

The officer told me to get behind the big rock and I promptly obeyed orders and I heard no more unwelcome balls pass. This was quite a relief to me.

When Burnside's with his command was coming down from Nashville to reinforce the Yankee army around Chattanooga, Longstreet's corps was sent to meet him. We met Burnside's army and drove, them back to Nashville. They retreated very stubbornly, giving us as much trouble as they could using their raiding cavalry.

One day their cavalry trying to stir us up, as they had possession of a hill, our commanding officer asked a brigadier general if he thought he could take that hill from them. He hesitated. Our Lieutenant, Col. Logan was the best officer we had on a skirmish line. A few days before this he had fallen on the Yankee's strong skirmish line, bringing up their retreat and captured the whole line. You need not ask me how he did it. I do not know.

Col. Logan was asked to take the Legion.

My command, changed the Yankee's on the hill and drove them off as we were shouting, and killing several men and horse.

They reformed and came back at us. Our company was on the right of the regiment. We were sent down a fence row, one man to each corner of the fence in a skirmish line. Here were thick woods in our front and we could not see far in front. We heard something back on the hill and our boys were falling back. We knew they were close in front of us. There was a small field at our back, and we had to fall back through this open space, the Yankees close to the fence with their repeating carbine with nothing to do but shoot at us.

One more man and myself got through this little field without getting killed or wounded. The balls passed my legs as fast as I could step. My friend saw a swamp offered as protection, but I told him to keep moving or he would be shot to pieces.

I must say I thought my time was at hand, but not so. The good Lord must have been with me at the time. The Yankees were not over 100 yards from me and balls knocking up the dirt in front of me as they passed.

When I got through this little opening and took refuge in an old

## Big Business With Germany.

Washington, Aug. 26.—With the signing of the treaty of peace with Germany, preparations for the resumption of complete trade and diplomatic relations with Germany will soon be under way in the various government departments.

Although the treaty will not become effective until after the exchange of ratifications by the Senate and the German reichstag, probably in October, plans will be made so that the resumption machinery can start up immediately.

In many respects the enactment of the peace treaty will be little more than a formality. Through the repeal of various war-time measures, including parts of the trading with the enemy act, commerce between the United States and Germany has gradually been taken up again. The state of war being only technical, the way was clear for the exchange of goods until it was recently revealed that America's foreign commerce with the former enemy during the first six months of the present year was larger than it was in the first six months of the year preceding the outbreak of the European war.

With the treaty of peace in effect, however, it will be possible to take advantage of the various means to facilitate this trade. Commercial attaches and trade commissioners will be appointed and assigned to every part of Germany.

Resumption of diplomatic relations will be less of a mere formality, however. As soon as the ratifications are exchanged and President Harding's peace proclamation is issued, ambassadors will be exchanged, along with consuls and other state department agents. z

No implement on the farm can do more work or do more kinds of work and do it more economically than a Fordson Tractor. Give us an opportunity to prove this to you.

Yonce & Mooney.

tree, I felt like I had gotten home. At this time the balance of the brigade came up and charged the Yankees back and they left the scene.

One of my company passed by while I was behind the oak with a ball shot through his right lung. He asked me to help him. I told him I was a little fellow and he was a large man and I could not toast him. He asked me to walk by his side and let him lean on me. I did so and it took about two hours to get him back to the field hospital. He would go a few steps and stop for breath and rest. I could hear the blood rattling in him every breath and I thought sure he would die before I could get him to the hospital. When we reached there the Dr. split the skin at his shoulder and took out the ball. He recovered.

I went back to my command or the part that was left. They were lying in the woods where the Yankees had been when they were so interested in seeing me run across the field.

At that time we were pushing the Yankees every day, and in turn they were at our heels. Col. Gary was offered at Greenville, Tenn., the choice between going to Charleston, S. C. with this Logan or go to Richmond as mounted troops.

Gary left it to the Legion. We all said back to Richmond, mounted infantry, so we marched through from Greenville, Tenn., to Greenville, S. C. and home for a few days to mount ourselves. We did so promptly and rode through to Richmond, Va. There they gave Gary two more regiments and made him a Brigadier General in command of the three regiments: Hampton Legion of S. C. and two Va. cavalry.

Later I may tell you more of my company's life around Richmond. While I am so confined with my affliction, I find myself fighting over in my mind the battles of '63 to '65—up to the time I am writing of, I had become used to hard times and struggles of war.

A man cannot make a good soldier if he looks for a pleasant time. A man that makes a good soldier goes to kill or be killed.

W. T. Walton.

Johnston, S. C.