

Edgefield Advertiser.

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39

JOHNSTON LETTER.

Potato Curing House Busy Scene. Lyceum Course Secured. Arbor Day to be Observed.

All the farmers are interested in the method of curing the sweet potato and the potato curing house was a busy scene during the past week, the potatoes being stored in crates. The potatoes will be kept an even temperature during the winter. The expense attached to storing the potatoes will be more than covered when one thinks of the many potatoes that are in a state of rot when a bank is opened, thus making a loss. Mr. Williamson, who has been here for the past two years assisting the farmers in the cultivation of tobacco, is in charge of the curing house, and the plant is owned by a corporation.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton, the niece of Mrs. Alice Cox, is in a very feeble state, and is now confined to her bed all the time.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Rhoden has been ill with pneumonia, but is thought to be better now.

The union meeting of this division, Ridge association, met Saturday and Sunday at Dry Creek. The sermon on Sunday was preached by Rev. W. S. Brooke.

A very exciting game of foot ball was played here on Friday afternoon between the teams of Ninety Six and Johnston. The Johnston team did good playing, but nevertheless the Ninety Six team won, the score being 14 to 3. The stars of the Johnston team were Wheeler Rhoden and Victor Johnson. On Friday afternoon of this week a game is arranged to take place here between Johnston and the united teams of Epworth Orphanage and Shandon High school of Columbia.

Every month the Woodrow Wilson society of the high school has a debate and this month the debate was more for amusement and a mirthful meeting was had on Friday at the last period. The query was "Resolved that it is better to be fat than to be lean." The affirmatives were Butler Derrick and Misses Edna Hutto, Helen Stevens and Bessie Yonce. The negatives were Misses Mary Walker, Cornelia Webb, Stelle Ouzts and William Heltiwanger.

Mrs. M. M. Coleman who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Lagrone has returned to Aiken.

Little Natalie Jones who has been ill with typhoid pneumonia was carried to the hospital on Saturday for treatment. The little girl seemed to be progressing well after her fever did not range so high, but complications developed that made hospital treatment necessary.

Rev. W. S. Brooke spent the past week at McCormick conducting a revival meeting.

Miss Mary Waters who is taking a business course in Augusta, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Fannie Hoyt, of Oglethorpe, Ga., will arrive soon to make her home with the family of her step-son, Mr. T. R. Hoyt. Everyone welcomes her, for she has many warm friends here, having previously made this place her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell have returned from their honeymoon and have been in the home of the latter's father, Mr. J. H. White, for a few days before going to their home in Leesville.

Mrs. J. L. Walker was hostess for the Emily Geiger chapter on Monday afternoon, there being a large attendance. The chapter had been asked to send the names of schools in the county that did not have the flag, and this was reported as being done. These flags can be secured very cheap. 30 new books were reported sent to the library at Tamasee Industrial school.

The report for the State conference was read, and was considered a splendid one, about \$200 having been in the treasury during the year, and was expended for the various courses. A very interesting program on "Legends of the Old Ninety Six District" was given and after this the hostess served a tempting salad course.

The first meeting of the League for the Improvement of the High School was held Friday afternoon. During

the past week an entertainment had been given and \$30 was cleared. Membership week will soon be had, and a canvas for members made. Arbor Day will be observed and some trees will be planted on the campus. A memorial tree will be planted in memory of the World War soldiers of this vicinity who gave their lives for their country.

Some of the young business men of the town have arranged for a lyceum course for the winter months, and the numbers promise to be very attractive.

The play "Miss Fearless and Co.," that was given Friday evening under the auspices of the Daughters of the Confederacy, was quite a success, and the door receipts amounted to \$50.

Mr. McDaniel of Augusta, spent the week-end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Allen, John and Miss Mary Lewis of Meeting Street were visitors here during the week.

Mr. J. A. Suber visited his sister, Mrs. Davis in Columbia during the past week.

There was a large attendance from here at the State Fair, the largest crowd going over on Thursday. The students of the high school were allowed Thursday to attend, and a good per cent attended. All students who did not attend the fair were expected to report at school, as a fine of \$5 is fixed on any student absenting himself, unless sick or otherwise excused by the board.

Baptist Church Fellowship Day.

On the 13th of November, 1921, in accordance with a new plan among the Baptist churches for the purpose of cooperating in the Seventy-Five Million Dollar Campaign, the following appointments have been made at the various churches located in the Edgefield Association.

Bold Spring at 10 o'clock, a. m., conducted by Rev. W. R. Barnes.

Mountain Creek at 3 o'clock, p. m., by Rev. W. R. Barnes.

Bethany at 3 o'clock, p. m., by Rev. W. P. Brooke.

Red Hill 10 o'clock a. m., conducted by Rev. J. A. Hunnicutt.

Antioch 3 o'clock p. m., by Rev. J. A. Hunnicutt.

Colliers 7:30 p. m., by Rev. J. A. Hunnicutt.

Gilgal 10 o'clock a. m. conducted by Rev. W. P. Brooke.

Berea, 11 o'clock a. m., conducted by J. H. Courtney.

Little Stevens Creek 11 o'clock a. m., by Rev. E. L. Kugley.

Ebenezer 4 o'clock p. m., by Rev. T. J. Watts.

Mt. Zion 3 o'clock p. m., by Rev. M. D. Padgett.

Edgefield, 11 o'clock a. m. by Dr. D. M. Ramsey.

Horn's Creek 3 o'clock p. m., by Dr. D. M. Ramsey.

Clark's Hill, 10 o'clock a. m., by Rev. P. B. Lanham.

Red Oak Grove, 3 o'clock p. m., by Rev. P. B. Lanham.

Modoc, 7:30 p. m. by Rev. P. B. Lanham.

Plum Branch, 11 o'clock a. m., by Rev. G. W. Bussey.

Rehoboth, 11 o'clock a. m., by J. H. Cantelou.

Parksville 3 o'clock p. m., by J. H. Cantelou.

South Hill or Cotton Mill church, 3 o'clock p. m., by M. B. Tucker.

All the members of these churches are urged to be present at these meetings, respectively, on the 13th day of November, 1921, being the second Sunday in said month, as very important matters vital to the church welfare will be brought up, and have a prayerful preparation beforehand.

A. S. TOMPKINS,
Chm. for Com.

Long Branch News.

There was a Hallow'en party at the school house on Monday night.

Mrs. Kate Clark had quite a crowd of company on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark and family, Mr. Butler Clark and family, Mr. Cleveland Clark and family and Mr. L. C. Clark and family.

Boy Clark and Albert Herrin went to the fair in Columbia last week. Daisy Bell Clark and Ruby Ripley spent Saturday night with Mrs. Bomar Scott.

Ruth Corsia and Alma Clark spent Saturday night with Chloe Rhoden. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cromer from

Call on Farmers to Hold Cotton.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Southern senators yesterday agreed to call upon cotton growers to tie up the market until it advanced from \$50 to \$75 per bale.

The position was taken that on account of the very short crop the producer could take that action, and that he was justified in doing so.

Senator Heflin of Alabama, in speaking in the senate this afternoon, declared that since August, 1920, the world has consumed more than twice as much cotton as was produced this year.

"We intend to tie up the market," he said, "until the price will cover the cost of production—25 cents per pound—plus a fair profit."

He called upon producers to borrow from federal reserve banks and the war finance corporation in order to aid them in holding cotton.

Curtailed of Electric Power.

At the hydro-electric plant of the Augusta-Aiken Electric Corporation at Stevens Creek a head of only 21 feet of water is now available. Under normal conditions the plant is operated at a head of 31 feet and upward of 15,000 horse power. Yesterday this plant was struggling along with a production of 4,000 horse power. The company's steam plant at Fifteenth street is in full operation and additional power is being generated at its water plant on the canal, although the water supply at this plant has been greatly curtailed. But these additions do not nearly make up for the shortage caused by low water in the Savannah river.

The power situation therefore, is going to be more or less critical as long as the present condition lasts, for numbers of local industries which are large users of power. In Horse Creek Valley some of the cotton mills are running at partial capacity and others are using their steam plants. In Augusta some of the oil mills are running on part time while others have temporarily discontinued operation. Officials of the company stated that the shortage had so far not interfered with city lighting or the smaller users within the city or the operation of the street cars. The power company is cooperating with industries having unfilled orders under contract or material now passing through the mills in process of manufacture, in order that these concerns may get through without suffering loss.

At the office of the Weather Bureau, Mr. Emigh was not optimistic about the outlook. He said that rains were about due in this section. He said they would be local in character, however, and that there was no indication of a general rain which would increase to any extent the volume of water in the river.—Augusta Chronicle.

Saluda spent Saturday night with Mrs. G. L. Salter.

Mr. G. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Salter attended the Union meeting at Dry Creek Saturday.

Mr. Jesse Derrick and family spent Sunday with Mr. Joe Clark.

Mr. Luther Lott and family went to his mother's near Ward Sunday. Mr. Alvin Scott and family spent the day with Mr. Thompson Sunday.

Mrs. Haskell Clark of Ward spent Sunday at the home of Mr. B. D. Derrick.

Mrs. Rhoden and Mrs. Walton went to Mrs. J. K. Hair's Sunday.

Mrs. Clark, better known as "Grandma Clark" has gone home after a visit among her grandchildren here.

Mr. Rob Williams and family visited at Mr. O. C. Clark's Sunday.

Mr. Horace Jones spent Saturday and Saturday night at Mr. B. D. Derrick's.

Raymond Derrick was at home Monday night.

Long Branch school has finished one month's work. The pupils have been doing very good work. Several are on the honor roll: Eighth grade, Alma Clark, Myrtle Salter and Ola Mae Scott; seventh grade, Vera Clark; sixth grade, Ruby Duffie; fourth grade, Mary and Annie Mae Clark; second grade, Clude Clark, Irwin Duffie and Frank Yonce; first grade, David Williams and Guy Scott.

Miss Florence Mims Visits Government Indian School.

Dear Advertiser:

For these many weeks I have been looking forward to writing this article because I have been anticipating the very rare privilege of visiting the Chillico Indian School, one of the largest Indian schools in the United States, with a student body of 800, and there to witness a spirited foot ball game between the Indian "football eleven" and the team of the University Preparatory School. I felt yesterday as though I were living and acting a dramatic story, leaving Tonkawa in the first chapter and in each successive paragraph experiencing enough to furnish memories for the rest of a dull lifetime, were it necessary to be dull, but I am a Gypsy rover and for such as I, unexpected joys and thrills turn suddenly around corners and startle me with their strangeness.

I have adventures because I expect them; they always come to people who are in a receptive state of mind.

Chillico is a co-educational school, situated in the country about four miles south of the Kansas border line. Here are students who have come from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Kansas, Oklahoma and other states.

In other and different states I have met colored people from South Carolina and felt a spirit of comradeship, but it seems impossible to have any feeling of mutual state love with Indians, not because I dislike them, but rather because I have never seen a native South Carolina Indian. I have seen them in the far west and middle west, but not at home. That is ever the way.

The school is under the supervision of the United States government and Uncle Sam has made this prairie region "blossom like a rose" with fine buildings for these students, giving them their schooling and board free.

The Indian boys of the football team were the strongest fellows, not very tall, except one who must have been six feet.

I know you are immediately wondering what sort of game the Indians played and whether or not they were victorious. They swept the U. P. S. team off its feet and carried the victory for Chillico at a score of 26 to 6. I wish you could have seen them run. They were as fleet of foot as young elk, and as lithe and strong. On falling, they rose up again with the plasticity of savage vigor and started again, playing with marvelous cleverness and endurance. The Tonkawa football coach said this was the finest team the U. P. S. had played this year.

One reason for their excellence is the splendid physical fitness in which they are kept. The dormitories are on the campus and the boys keep regular hours, eat wholesome food, have regular work to do and are forbidden to smoke, and these rules are observed with military precision. Thus physical fitness tells when they are in a contest on the gridiron.

Between quarters the Indian band played, having an Indian director. The music was excellent, and one would not have known from the playing that the performers were not of the white race.

The Indians is not red, but brown. He derived the name "red man" from the red war paint which deceived the first whites into thinking that this was the natural color of the skin.

I think there is a great similarity between the Indian and the Mongolian, more especially the Japanese. Some of the students had decidedly slanting eyes. I am more and more of the opinion that the theory is right which says that the early ancestors of the American Indian crossed the Bering Sea straight from Siberia and scattered over North America, perhaps as early as the Stone Age.

Naturally the difference in climate and habits of life have changed the Indian, but there are still some signs of his kinship with the Asiatic.

The Indian students were ranged along either side of the field, yelling as we were, for the team which each was backing.

The Indian students at Chillico represent the following tribes: The Otoes, Osages, Poncas, Seminoles,

Kaws, Arapahoes, Cherokees, Kiawas, Pawnees, Choctaws, and perhaps others whose names I did not get.

The girls wore blue gingham uniforms, which hurt my artistic sense to such a degree that I shall never even partially recover from the shock. I always want to take the person by the collar, though my right arm is not very mighty, who plans an inappropriate uniform, and tell him or her that the uniform should be an outward expression of the inward beauty and symmetry of mind which the school tries to teach in the class room.

In this case, I would suggest khaki with a reasonable amount of beads and head dress. I like to see a Minnehaha dressed to suit her tribe. There were no Minnehahas in that line of students, because any possible good looks were nipped in the bud by an impossible blue, that should have been red, or some color that blended with the love of gayety that these daughters of a vanishing race have so magnificently inborn in them. One says the uniform they wear is more practical, but that is the best argument against it. It is too practical.

What we need is more idealism in everything; I have been told that I lived too much in the clouds and should come to earth. Nothing could be more of the earth earthy than teaching. I hope I am a practical dreamer, seeing reasonable visions. The impossible is ever easier than the possible. In the former, one takes old paths to the goal and is bored; in the latter, one soars, disregarding traditions and precedents, and comes at last to be old with understanding. Two of the literary societies at Chillico are the Minnehaha and the Hiawatha. How appropriate!

By far the most interesting age of Indian life, as I have seen it here, and elsewhere, is the Indian baby and little boy. A little chap about six years old, with big brown eyes, dressed in American costume, stood back of the lines with grand unconcern about the game, unconscious of my admiring gaze.

On the way back to Tonkawa from Chillico, we passed an Indian woman with a papoose strapped on her back.

I rather admire the Indians' independent attitude toward our customs, accepting the ones he approves and rejecting those he deems impracticable.

I have been told more than once that no matter how good a college or university education an Indian gets, that he is very apt to return home and revert directly to the old habit of wearing a greasy blanket and living in a wigwam with his old friends of pre-education days. Of course, there must be many exceptions to this rule, but in many cases the statement holds good.

The habits of hundreds, perhaps thousands of years, can not be changed in four years of college life, because it takes time, growth, a change of mind and a goodly share of ambition.

FLORENCE MIMS.

Tonkawa, Oklahoma.
October 22, 1921.

Sweetwater News.

We were glad to have Master Tillman Bunch back at school.

The Sweetwater school improvement association met last Thursday and they elected new officers, Mr. F. B. Barker, President, Mrs. F. B. Barker vice president, Mrs. J. T. Reese, secretary and the same treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Cater, as they thought they could not improve. They will meet again on next Thursday the third.

Our Calhoun Literary society met Friday, 28th and we had an excellent program. The Sidney Lanier society will meet next Friday.

We were very sorry to hear of Miss Mary Roper's illness but glad she is some better.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, Sr., left for Beaufort last Friday to remain there several days.

We will have a meeting at the school house Friday night the 11th of November to discuss improvements for the school grounds. The man in charge of the playgrounds in the Augusta parks will meet us and give us a lecture on "Improving Playgrounds."

A SCHOOL GIRL.

RED OAK GROVE.

Divisional W. M. U. Meeting at Red Hill. Negroes Moving Away. Progressive School Work.

The superintendent of W. M. U. of our division, Mrs. J. M. Bussey, expects to hold a meeting at Red Oak Grove in November, which program will be published in The Advertiser soon.

Mrs. W. R. Barnes has arranged the date of her divisional work in order that both churches have the privilege of attending the two meetings. Red Hill date being November 19th.

So far we have been unable to get a representative from our society to attend the State W. M. U. at Spartanburg.

Circle No. 1 meets on the 9th at Mrs. T. W. Lamb's, Mrs. Eddie Agner having charge of the meeting.

Mr. Wiley Agner has returned from Greenwood where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. John Holland. Mr. and Mrs. John Agner were visitors recently in the home of the former's sister in Greenwood.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bussey will be glad to learn that Mrs. Bussey is convalescing, having had a severe attack of erysipelas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prince from Red Hill were guests in the home of Mrs. Frank Bussey one-day last week.

Little Georgia Mae Doolittle continues on the sick list, which has prevented her taking up her school work.

Mrs. Oneal Timmerman spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Oscar Timmerman.

Mrs. Georgia Morgan Whittaker from Harlem, Ga., was the guest of her brother, Mr. D. B. Morgan this week.

Mr. Joe Bussey can smile again now, since Mrs. Bussey has returned from the home of her brother, Mr. James Kemp near Callison, where she spent several days.

Mr. Percy Hamilton had the misfortune of getting his hand badly hurt at the saw mill last week.

Rev. Thomas E. Seago from Vanhook preached at Red Oak Grove last Sunday and there were many words of praise on the sermon, being as it was, a goodly message on our obligation to God in filling His appointments with us as His children.

Miss Mamie Bussey spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Morgan from Harlem, Ga., spent the week-end with relatives in this section.

Misses Minnie Bell Bailey, Louise and Elizabeth Bussey were guests of Miss Cornelia Bussey last Friday night.

The weekly prayer meeting was very interesting last week, having "Young People" as the subject. The evening has been changed from Wednesday to Friday on account of the school.

Rev. E. G. Kugley is coming soon to organize a Teacher Training Class in our church.

The ladies have organized a Mission study class.

Capt. Hugh Gilchrist from Camp Meade, Md., has been visiting relatives in Greenwood and Cleora, stopping for a few days in the Red Oak Grove section. Capt. Gilchrist made for himself an honorable record in the service of U. S., having been well drilled and ready for the place of responsibility when the World War began. We congratulate our Edgefield hero.

Mr. George Gilchrist accompanied his brother back to Maryland, where he probably may remain for the winter.

The school at Flat Rock is well under way for successful work. Mr. and Mrs. Bussey are gaining for themselves much praise from their pupils, which means good for both the pupils and teachers.

There seems to be much moving already. Great numbers of the colored folks leaving, going to the north and others are soon to follow. The colored people are thinning out in this immediate section, going in several directions everywhere, so why be so restless? Better to be settled if you can.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Stomach because of its tonic and laxative effect. FIVE BRAND QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness or ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE 25c