

Edgefield Advertiser.

Oldest Newspaper In South Carolina

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1921

42

VOL. 36

JOHNSTON LETTER.

Will Hold Union Thanksgiving Service. Arbor Day Observed. Mrs. Corn Entertained Club.

Thanksgiving services are being arranged for under the auspices of the churches, this to be held in the Methodist church. The united choirs will furnish special music. All public buildings and the stores will be closed, so a large attendance is expected.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne of Greenwood and Mr. Mott Payne of Florida were visitors here with relatives during the week.

Mrs. O. S. Wertz has returned from the hospital in Columbia and is much improved.

Saturday, 26th is to be observed as Work Day by the Baptist Sunday school, and on Sunday all that is made will be contributed through the classes. The gift will go toward the maintenance of the children of Connie Maxwell orphanage.

Grady Satcher of Columbia has been visiting in the home of his uncle, Mr. Pope Perry.

A basket ball game between the teams of Edgefield and Johnston was played on Friday afternoon at Edgefield. The game was very exciting to all the young folks, good playing being done on both sides. The final ending was 15 to 10 in favor of the Johnston team.

Arbor Day was observed here last Friday under the auspices of the League for Improvement of the High School. It is the intention of the League to beautify the school grounds.

It was decided to plant a memorial tree in memory of the world war heroes of this vicinity, so at this occasion the tree was planted, the reception of this being in charge of Mr. Heber Ballentine, an ex-service man.

Mrs. Fannie Hoyt of Macon, Ga., arrived last week and will make her home here in that of her son-in-law, Mr. T. R. Hoyt.

Mrs. Ann Mobley who has been in Virginia for several months with her daughters, Mesdames Harry and Oliver Hamilton, has returned to her home here. Her friends are all glad to see her again.

Mrs. Eugene McAlpine and children and Miss Sallie Carwile of Hartsville are spending a while here in the home of Dr. S. G. Mobley.

Mrs. T. R. Denny and Miss Antoinette Denny spent the week end at Aiken with friends.

Mrs. M. E. Norris visited in Columbia during the past week.

Mr. Joe Wright has sold his home to Mrs. Eula Wright Gleaton of Springfield, who will come here soon with her family to reside. Mr. Wright has purchased from Mr. Will Sawyer his former home and will take up his abode in East Johnston.

Through the efforts of some of the business men, the Redpath lyceum is furnishing entertainments for the winter season. The first was given last week, a musical attraction.

Misses Ella Jacobs and Veda Barr were hostesses for the Apollo Music club on Tuesday afternoon, there being almost the entire membership present. It was decided to offer a medal to the pupil in the elementary grades making the best progress in music during the term. This has been done before and is an incentive to the beginners for better work.

The club decided to do what it could in the way of preventing the proposed taxation on musical instruments.

The subject of the program was "The Negro in Music," Miss Antoinette Denny giving a paper on the subject. Others on the program with music were Misses Frances Turner, Clara Sawyer, Veda Barr and Mesdames C. P. Corn and D. W. Kellar. Later, a sweet course was served.

Little Miss Ann Cullum celebrated her birthday last week, and her grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Harrison arranged a pleasant afternoon for the party of little ones invited. After games, all enjoyed a birthday feast.

Mrs. Joe Cox is at the bedside of her sister in Georgetown who is quite ill.

Mrs. Taylor Goodwyn spent the past week here with her mother, Mrs. O. S. Wertz, who had been in the Columbia Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradfield have

returned from a visit to Augusta. Mr. W. P. Cassells is at home from a visit to Columbia.

Mr. I. W. Pender has returned to Panama where he holds a government position. Mrs. Pender and Miss Susie Pender will remain at their home here, the latter having entered High School. It is a great pleasure to all that Mrs. Pender, or "Miss Tave" as she is lovingly called, is again back in her former home.

Mrs. C. P. Corn entertained the bridge club on Saturday afternoon, and all present enjoyed the occasion. There were several visitors also present, the club membership being 12. The prize for the highest score was won by Mrs. W. B. Ouzts, and the booby by Mrs. L. S. Maxwell. Mrs. James Halford was presented with the guest's prize and Mrs. Julian Bland, the consolation, all of the prizes being attractive one.

A delicious salad course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are now occupying the Bruce dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Watson contemplate moving to North Carolina, the former now being on a trip to make plans.

Sweetwater News.

A Sunday school was organized at Sweetwater on Sunday afternoon. Mr. F. B. Barker was elected superintendent, Mr. Alvin Stevens assistant superintendent, Mrs. Anna Matthews secretary and treasurer.

Little Tillman Bunch had the misfortune of breaking his arm at school last Friday. This is the second time he has broken it since school began. We hope that he will soon be well and at school again.

The community was sadly shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. S. W. Gardner, Sr. She died very suddenly. We deeply sympathize with the bereaved husband.

We are all looking forward to the candy pulling which will be given at the school house next Friday afternoon by the Sunbeam leader, Miss Mattie Williams.

Dr. G. A. Bunch of Walterboro, S. C., is spending this week with relatives in Curryton.

We are very glad to have Mays Cooper, Helen Harley and Claude Gardner back at school. They have been absent for the past week with chickenpox.

Miss Mattie Shaw is spending this week with Miss Mattie Williams.

The W. M. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. Reese Thursday afternoon. They will have a Thanksgiving program.

A. SCHOOL GIRL.

Lott School News.

Our school promises to have an especially successful session this year, with Mrs. E. B. Dasher as principal and Miss Lottie Derrick as assistant. The pupils are showing much interest and enthusiasm in everything connected with the school.

The Eumenean Literary society has been organized with the following officers: Lucy Holmes, president; Clyde Jackson, vice-president; W. H. Pardue, treasurer; Olivia Pardue, secretary; Martha Derrick, corresponding secretary; Quinton Ouzts, chaplain; Mrs. Dasher, critic.

A most attractive program was rendered Friday afternoon by the society as follows:

Scripture reading, Quinton Ouzts. Prayer by Nell Randall. Duet by Martha Derrick and Lucile Franklin.

Paper on Thanksgiving by Elise Franklin.

Recitation, Gertrude Pardue. Jokes, Clyde Jackson.

Current Events, Martha Derrick. Essay on Armistice Day by Frontis McGee.

Short Story by Azilee Salter. Song by society.

Reading, Kathleen Jackson. Narration by Lucile Franklin.

Reading by Josephine Carpenter. School News by Quinton Ouzts.

SCHOOL GIRL.

How To Give Quinine To Children.
FIBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The name FIBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents

Miss Florence Mims Writes Again of the Red Man.

Dear Advertiser:

If there be any virtue in repetition, my Advertiser letters are of value, for once again I am going to write about the Indians. Lately I have seen some very good looking ones with velvety skin and colorful shawls. Perhaps it is because I am getting accustomed to seeing them, that they seem more attractive and pleasant to look upon. The papooses have always interested me with their big brown eyes. Only the other day I saw an old Indian woman with fast greying hair in two long braids on either side of her head, wearing green and purple and red, and heavy copper earrings. It seems perfectly right that an old person should wear colors. In nature the landscape is never so colorful as in autumn when the long life of the year is drawing to a close.

Several days ago the members of my public speaking class each prepared a speech on the Indians of Oklahoma. It was exceedingly interesting to me to get some first hand knowledge from them. It seems that every year the Southern Oklahoma Indians come to northern Oklahoma, in the region of Tonkawa, and have a time of feasting and dancing for two weeks, camping with their friends. At this time each Indian brings a horse as a gift to the friend whom he is visiting. This year, however, the Indians are said to be financially embarrassed, as are many people who are not of the red skinned variety, so the feasting time has been postponed.

There is one outstanding good trait of the red man, which, however, he carries to the extreme, and that is his generosity. This is also frequently true of children and of races in their childhood, this unthoughtful lavish generosity, I mean.

An Indian thinks that to be called stingy is the very worst insult anybody could offer him. There is nothing at all that he respects.

The Indian is very extravagant, with no idea of economy or saving.

As is generally known, the Indian has a very strong constitution and great physical endurance. They are swift of foot and for this reason make good athletes.

Some of the older Indians still believe in the happy hunting grounds, and among other superstitions have a strong aversion to the kodak, believing that it contains an evil spirit.

They are not as vain as we, if having one's picture taken may be called a form of vanity.

The young Indians fasted for some time when they had reached the age of manhood, and at the end of this time of fasting and meditation, they were named for the first animal they saw, or for the first happening which seemed like an omen. That may account for the seemingly peculiar names. The following are some which I found on an old map of Tonkawa: "Standing Buffalo," "David Buffalo Head," "Ramona Eagle," "Alice Grey Hawk" and "William Poor Horse." One famous Indian from a northern tribe is known as Chief Rain-in-the-Face.

The Indian is lazy and incapable if being used as a servant. He is fond of whiskey, paying any price for a quart. For this the white man is responsible, since the Indian was a sober person till our ancestors landed on the shores of America and converted the otherwise nutritious corn into what the Indian termed "fire water."

Probably by every race on earth and every nation the American government government and people are looked up to with more real admiration than by the Indian. He is a stoic, a believer in himself and not a copyist. In their estimation this is their home, our stolen property.

FLORENCE MIMS.

Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

November 17, 1921.

Trespass Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all hunting, fishing and trespassing of every manner whatsoever on the land of the undersigned is hereby prohibited. Cattle must not be allowed to run at large on land.

W. A. CARTLEDGE.

For S. F. Cartledge.

11-23-3tpd Colliers, S. C.

Gloomy Outlook, High Finance, Higher Criticism.

Editor Edgefield Advertiser:

The wailing of the South has come to us and we can not help but smile to think that your folks should have the audacity to accuse us of being responsible for their distress and poverty. We are not concerned about other people. Our business is high finance and we never let an opportunity slip to turn the millions, floating around, our way. If we can't one way we will another.

We know your people say a great many hard things about us and for the most part what they say is true, but it is time for them to learn that financiers do not belong to that soft hearted religious sect that you have down in Dixie. Our motto is "Make Money Regardless of the Consequences." If the farmers of the South are idiots enough to plant and make cotton at a cost of 30 cents to \$1.00 a pound and tie themselves up with debts and are forced to turn loose their cotton at 15 or 18 cents a pound, it is not our lookout, and if we could and we can, squeeze him a little harder he would have to sell his cotton for 5 cents a pound. We presume there is not one farmer out of a hundred that knows anything about a combination between we speculators and the cotton mill people of America and England. We buy their cotton for them and save them many millions dollars that would otherwise go to the rugged barefooted hungry-mad farmer. Your people may, and no doubt do say, such rascality should not be allowed by a Christian nation. Now if you please leave out that word Christian. Fashionable religion and higher criticism recognize the fact that money is the greatest power on earth and we folks that belong to the fashionable churches have smart preachers who belong to the higher, critic set, preach what we enjoy, viz., the survival of the fittest.

We think it generous to point out a few things to your readers that they may think some while they grovel. As we said above, the ignorance, or rather the stupidity of your people is amazing. You remember just prior to the September condition report of the cotton crop, we knew it would be bullish and it was a most excellent opportunity to pull down the little change that remained in the pockets of the gamblers of the South. We spent a few thousand dollars in publications, circular letters, popular dailies and other mediums, stating that the cotton situation was alarming, that there would not be enough cotton to last the mills longer than the first of June, 1922. Belgium had moved up from quarter to half time; France had many mills running full time; England and America had more orders for goods and yarn than could be filled, running night and day, and that a cotton famine was staring the world in the face. Well, the boys took the bait and we hooked them proper. We hear that some of these suckers think of reporting the matter to congress, another bit of stupidity. Don't they know that we are mightier than congress? Do they not know that there are laws on the Federal Statute books against trusts and combinations of any and all sorts that are not worth the paper they are written on? Meat, leather, shoes, tobacco, cloth, clothing and every other manufactured product in the world in an iron ribbed combine? We hear of many farmers leaving the farm because they cannot make a living on account of depression in prices of farm products. We admit working for nothing and feeding one's self is a hardship.

We remember several years ago, Rome was the greatest country in the world because her people were the greatest agriculturists. Money concentration and deflation of prices of farm products brought Rome down on a parity with third rate nations. We sometimes think we financiers are carrying things a little too far. Should we continue to hold the southern and western farmer down too long they will never rise.

We are specially favored, controlling 45 per cent of the currency of the government, whole 55 per cent is locked up in the treasury, with the lid on good and hard. Why should we worry should the worst come in the shape of a famine, it would not be

much trouble for us to move, as you know.

Mr. Editor, there are only a few of us and we have all that is necessary to make us independent and happy across the Atlantic.

We will admit that if the producing class of the South had grit enough to combine they would make us sit up and take notice, but we know there is no danger. It has been tried too often among your people. Even your best and most representative men, some of whom we know personally, J. Wm. Thurmond, B. R. Tillman of your county; J. S. Wannamaker, H. Jordan, and others who have made a hard fight for the interest of the farmer, are not appreciated by the rank and file of your people. If such men as these can not gain their confidence, you know no one can. Even if such a thing as unions and organizations should be formed we would bust them up. We have money and by spending a million in well planned propaganda could knock the props from under any farmers' organizations. We have done it and we can do it again. You may ask how—we don't mind telling you.

For example, the farmers of your county will pool their cotton, tobacco or any other product. The sales agent can't sell at satisfactory prices. We have posted buyers who are anxious to buy, but will haggle over the price. The member of the association become impatient (characteristic of the Southerner). Our second man, who claims no connection with the first, noses around and finds out the leaders of the dissatisfied bunch and makes them a second proposition, namely, to take their individual stuff at a higher price than was offered by the agent of the organization. The sale is made, the props under your combine are knocked out. The officers are cursed out and everything is serene until another crop, when conditions are worse than ever; there is no organization, no protection for the "hay seed" whatever. The million we spent comes back to us five fold and the way is clear for many years.

Inasmuch as you are powerless we feel safe in giving some hints regarding our future plans. We Republicans are in the saddle to stay, and one of our plans is to hold the reigns by keeping the South poor. We never hope to break the Solid South politically, but we can keep down campaign contributions from the South, which in the past was a factor in Democratic success.

We had something to say about our colored brother, but time with us is valuable. If your people relish this you may hear from us again.

Yours on the Board,

HIGH FINANCE.

Honor Roll of Morgan School. For October.

Second Grade—Ansel Seigler. Third Grade—Paris Winn. Sixth Grade—Martha Culbreath, Tom Seigler.

For November.

Second Grade—J. D. Hughey. Third Grade—Kathryn Reynolds, Carl Winn and Paris Winn. Fourth Grade—Hugh Seigler. Fifth Grade—Mary Luda Hughey and Robert Winn. Sixth Grade—Marion Winn, Willie Coleman, Martha Culbreath, Tom Seigler, Elizabeth Long. Seventh Grade—Olive Coleman. Eighth Grade—Mary Winn. Ninth Grade—Ellen Culbreath, Jennie Bell Long and Carrie Lou Long. Eleventh Grade—Georgia Coleman.

Hens Vs. Pullets.

Clemson College, Nov. 14.—"In the poultry industry there is a phase of the work which is rarely understood by keepers of farm flocks and beginners, and that is the relative value of hens and pullets as a basis for the selection, establishment and maintenance of a profitable laying flock," says N. R. Mehrhof, Extension poultry specialist, who estimates that on the farm flocks throughout the country about one-half of the laying stock consists of hens.

Why are so many hens kept on the farm? The profit from a flock of birds can be measured by its production. One of the important problems

RED OAK GROVE.

Meeting at Red Oak Grove Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bussey Commended.

We have enjoyed the report from the W. M. U. at Spartanburg, given in the Baptist Courier.

The union can ill afford to give up as indefatigable worker as Mrs. Fizer, our efficient corresponding secretary. She had become a familiar friend to many of the co-workers, even among the rural societies.

Changes must come in the event of time, however, therefore we trust the Divine is leading and all will be well.

We regret to learn of the extreme illness of Mrs. Adams, the mother of Mrs. J. L. Mims. We extend to her our heartfelt sympathy in the trying ordeal.

The Sunday school at Flat Rock was largely attended last Sunday. Interest continues to grow. The school is fortunate in having Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bussey always there with cordial greetings and a warm welcome, which has a two-fold meaning, especially to the elderly members the damp, cold days.

The day school under Mr. and Mrs. Bussey is doing some fine work. The enrollment continues to increase. The teachers are appreciative and enjoy the work that the school is now rendering.

The divisional meeting at Red Hill was largely attended by the ladies and young folks of this neighborhood last Saturday.

I think these meetings are a great advantage to our country churches, bringing in our midst new ideas and encouraging zeal among the workers, laying foundations for the Kingdom work where information is wont to be known.

A cordial invitation is extended to all, especially the members of the society of our church to give the meeting their cooperation and presence on next Saturday at the church.

Miss Marie Hamilton has returned from Ware Shoals, Abbeville and McCormick, where she made a very enjoyable visit among friends and relatives.

Miss Mamie Bussey had as her guest at Cleora last week, Miss L. E. Parkman.

Miss Mamie Bussey spent last week-end with home folks.

Mr. Walter Griffin from Cleora attended prayer meeting at Flat Rock last Friday evening.

Misses Elizabeth and Louise Bussey had as their guest last Sunday night, Miss Kathleen Kenrick.

The friends of Mr. J. C. Roberson of Modoc regret to learn of his critical condition. His daughter, Mrs. D. C. Bussey has been summoned to his bedside. All his children are with him except his youngest son, Mr. Winchester Roberson, who resides in Oklahoma.

It is with sadness we read last week of the illness of our beloved friend and child hood Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Ida F. Sheppard. Our heart is in sympathy for the bereaved.

FOR SALE: Spread-On cement for painting gutters and metal roofs, guaranteed for ten years. An opportunity to get a first-class roof paint at a low price. Apply at The Advertiser Office.

that the poultryman has to deal with is how to get the largest number of eggs from his flock. How can he do this? By selecting pullets to comprise about two-thirds of his entire flock rather than by having a majority of hens. Statistics show that pullets lay about 30 eggs more per year than hens. This is true for both the heavy and the light breeds. The net profit therefore is in favor of the pullets. They lay more eggs in the fall and winter when the prices are high, and so tend further to increase the profit. During the pullet year an estimated profit above feed of \$3.80 per bird is netted, while for the hen year a profit of \$2.52 per bird is netted.

Why then keep a large flock of birds which will decrease the profits rather than increase them? Keep more pullets and fewer hens in the flock. It pays and means better results all around.