

Edgefield Advertiser.

Oldest Newspaper In South Carolina

VOL. 87

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9, 1922.

No. 27.

JOHNSTON LETTER.

Ridge Association Meets With Johnston Church Soon. Stork Visits Three Homes Here.

The Ridge association meets here with the Baptist church on August 24th and 25th. There are eighteen churches in this association and no doubt there will be a full attendance. Plans have already begun for this occasion, and there will be several prominent men of this denomination present who will present the causes espoused. Dr. McGlothlin of Furman university is one of the speakers. Committees on arrangement and hospitality will be named next Sunday. The annual protracted meeting began on Sunday at Rocky Creek church, Rev. W. S. Brooke preaching. Mesdames J. M. Holstein and H. P. Cato of Ridge Spring and Mrs. John Saunders of Raleigh, N. C., visited Mrs. O. D. Black last week. Miss Paula Gleaton and William Gleaton are guests of friends in Springfield.

Rev. Mahlon Padgett is the guest of relatives in Edgefield. Mrs. Annie P. Easterling was a visitor here during the past week in the home of her brotner, Dr. F. L. Parker and friends. Mrs. James Hill of Rock Hill is visiting in the home of her father, Mr. W. S. Mobley.

Ending with July 1st a statement of the Johnston Water Commission was issued showing the expenditure of the \$100,000 bond issue. This was gotten out by Mr. H. G. Eidson, chairman, of Johnston Water Commission and Mr. Bartow Walsh, clerk. It will be remembered that the town was greatly aided when water works were installed, by a gift from the government of the pipes. This piping came from Camp Jackson. As to protection from fire the town has a fire company. This makes the town feel very safe, that its protection is thus rated.

Mrs. Winsow, Miss Leila Winsow and J. L. Winsow, of Durham, N. C., are guests of Mrs. N. P. Jones. Miss Edith Jones has returned from a visit to her grandmother at Monetta.

Miss Ruth Phillips of Springfield, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Waters.

James Robert Perry has gone to Warrenton to spend a while with his mother, Mrs. Sheners.

Mrs. B. L. Adams has returned from a visit to Mrs. Walter Hendrix at Leesville.

Miss Mildred Crouch has returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. Olin Sawyer and Misses Ray and Olin Sawyer of Georgetown are guests of the Misses Sawyer.

Miss Jack Matthews of Columbia, is visiting Miss Edith Jones.

Miss McArthur of Augusta is visiting Mrs. Lizzie Crim and other relatives.

Mrs. Archie Lewis entertained the Bridge club in a most pleasant manner on Thursday afternoon. The top score was held by Mrs. James Halford and she received a boudoir apron, and the consolation fell to Miss Frances Turnes, a dainty hand made handkerchief. Mrs. W. Wallace Turner was made a member. A dainty repast was served.

Mrs. J. A. Dobe, James Nixon and Sara Carolyn have gone to Spartanburg to visit in the home of Mrs. Dobe's mother, Mrs. Dorn. While she is there, there will be a reunion of all Mrs. Dorn's children and she has one more daughter now, her son in New York having married since his last visit to the homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are visiting in the home of the latter's father, Mr. Newton Broadwater. Miss Johnson accompanied them for a visit.

Mrs. Walter Sawyer has gone to the University hospital for treatment and her friends hope that she will soon be home again well and strong.

Mrs. F. S. Williams is visiting friends at Cljo. Before her marriage she taught in the high school there.

Three homes were made happier during the past week, these being that of Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Kammner, where a little girl has come and another little girl in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mobley, and a little

boy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradford.

Mrs. Lizzie Huiet has gone to her home in Charleston after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mary Waters.

Miss Annie Waters who has also been visiting in this home has returned to Augusta.

Mr. Clark Edwards is now serving as assistant Sunday school superintendent of the Baptist church, the office being made vacant by the departure of Mr. James Barnes to Atlanta. Mr. Edwards was second assistant previous.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strother, Harry and Josephine are visiting in the home of the former's sister at Newberry.

Mr. Oscar Watson and family have returned from North Carolina and are again residing here. Mr. Watson went with the view of giving the place a trial, but decided in favor of Johnston.

Mr. G. G. Waters received a message a few days ago telling of the death of his brother-in-law, Mr. Poe, which had occurred at Vidalia, Ga.

Miss Mary Walker is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Smith, in Newberry.

Misses Geraldine and Natalie Kammner have returned to Blackville, after a visit to relatives here.

The W. C. T. U. meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. Olin Eidson, at 5 o'clock.

Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans.

Editor The Advertiser:

The slogan of the World War was, "Joan of Arc saved France and us." A great many people, especially the young folks don't take time to read history. I shall give a paragraph or so of who she was and what she did. "She was the daughter of humble parents, and was born at Domremy, France, June 6th, 1412. She was taught, like other young women of her station to read and write. She was more modest and pious than her companions and when about the age of thirteen years she believed that she saw a flash of light and heard a heavenly voice bidding her to be diligent in her religious and holy duties. When she was fifteen she imagined that the heavenly voice bade her go and fight for the dauphin of France. She at once went to the prince and persuaded him of the truth of her heavenly mission. She put on male dress and war-like equipments and with sword and banner put herself at the head of the French troops, which her example and the knowledge of her heavenly mission inspired her with new confidence.

From May 4th to May 8th, 1428 the army under her leadership gained many victories over the English at Orleans. The national courage was kindled by these successes and while Joan became the heroine of all France, she was the dread of all the English forces, who had been routed by her. She then conducted the young prince to Rheims where he was crowned July 17th, 1429, and Joan, whose bravery made this possible, saluted her king with tears of joy.

She wished now to return home, thinking her mission ended, but Charles, the man that she had crowned persuaded her to remain with the army, and to this she at last consented. Charles at once saw that the job was too big for the man, hence he was more than anxious for her to remain, and in a battle with the Burgundian forces in Campagne the French troops were defeated and in going over a wall Joan was wounded and taken prisoner, and was sold to the English for the sum equivalent to \$3,200 at Rouen, the headquarters of the English. She was tried before the Bishop of Beauvais as a sorceress and a witch, and after a long and shameful and unjust trial she was condemned to be burned to the stake. She suffered this terrible fate May 30th 1431. In the year 1456 her trial was declared unjust, and Joan, a heroine and martyr has since had a most honored and unique place in the pages of history.

It has been over seven hundred years since Joan of Arc saved France but she still lives in the hearts of the French people. I have been told that when a Frenchman passes her statue or her picture on the wall, he uncovers his head with reverence. J. RUSSELL WRIGHT.



Mr. J. G. Holland.

Mr. J. G. Holland, the newly-installed postmaster, is on the job early and late applying himself closely, so as to become familiar with every detail of the business and every phase of the daily routine of the office. It will be his one increasing purpose to render efficient service, so that the patrons of the office, who are of every age and size, as well as all sorts and conditions of people, will have no just ground to complain. Mr. Holland's capable assistant, Mr. Willis Holmes, is likewise applying himself closely to the same end. The experience which Mr. Holmes gained while serving in the Johnston postoffice is of great benefit to him.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The W. C. T. U. held a delightful meeting on Monday at the lovely country home of Mrs. D. B. Hollingsworth, and was one of the most profitable gatherings of the year. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. J. J. Norris and Mrs. P. H. Bussey presided at the piano.

W. L. Dunovant, who wrote them according to parliamentary rules which she had learned on her recent visit to Montreal. She broke the rules, however, and used one adjective and one adverb, which she said the demands of the occasion made it necessary, one being an adjective describing the refreshments and an adverb describing the piano solo of Miss Susan Mathis.

Mrs. Rainsford gave some running comments on selected quotations from Frances Willard. Mrs. Helen Nicholson read one of Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins' Child Culture articles.

Little Misses Frances and Mary Lorene Townsend pleased the assembly with their music, Frances as pianist, and Mary Lorene as soloist giving that lovely vocal selection, "In a Garden."

Miss Florence Mims read, "Each in His Own Tongue."

At the close of the program all the guests repaired to the piazza where black cream and cake were beautifully served.

As each entered the home, refreshing punch was served.

Every one was delighted to see Mrs. Anderson and her dear little daughter, Elizabeth Hollingsworth Anderson, who was introduced to the interested gathering. Mrs. W. B. Coburn, Mrs. Kate Kernaghan and others made informal talks on suggestions which came to them from the papers read.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. W. Thurmond in September.

Third Division Meeting at Clarks Hill.

All mission societies of the third division will be expected at Clarks Hill on Aug. 10. Come.

Mrs. J. M. Bussey, President.

A little boy was preparing to go to Sunday school for the first time. His father gave him a nickel to put into the plate, remarking, "Be sure to give your money to the Lord."

When the little boy came home he still had the nickel.

The father was very much surprised and asked, "Son, why didn't you give your nickel to the Lord?" The little boy answered, "The Lord wasn't there."—Judge

Mr. Pardue Writes About Condition of Public Highways.

Editor Edgefield Advertiser:

Please allow me space in your valuable paper to ask a few questions of our road officials, also call attention of the tax payers of our county to a few facts in regards to our roads.

I have traveled over a good portion of the roads in thirteen counties in this state in the past sixty days. I find fine roads in twelve and one with not one mile of good, smooth road in one place, if it has, I would like to know where it is, so I could ride over it. This county is Edgefield.

I have broken \$23.00 worth of springs on cars in this county in 90 days and have paid \$53.05 this year auto and truck license. From February 1st to June 1st if there was a road machine on a highway except 2 1-2 miles on the lower end of the plank road, I would like for someone to tell me where it was. If there has been a penny of auto tax spent on the plank road from the Pine House to the Aiken line in 18 months I would like to know where it was spent. I understand that the highway department has an engineer to look over our highways, in fact he draws a check from our county treasurer for it. I think he must come and go by rail, or he would have something done.

Since June 1st we have had a 3-ton truck and one man drawing a salary of \$100 per month, and only has two laborers to keep up our highways. What he needs is more laborers, the salary is all right.

How much auto license tax have we received since January 1, 1920? What roads can it be spent on? Where has it been spent? How much have we on hand? Which roads are in the state highway system? Is the gasoline tax to be used on the highways for road purposes? Are the roads and get Edgefield county out of the mud.

W. A. PARDUE.

Trenton, S. C.

The Meeting in Edgefield.

Dear Dr. Cody: The First Baptist Church of Edgefield has recently passed through a successful revival. Dr. John F. Vines of Roanoke, Va., and Mr. James B. McCravy of Laurens, S. C., came to us June 26, and remained ten days. They proved to be men sent from God and our people were greatly blessed by their ministry. Dr. Vines is an attractive and forceful speaker and his sermons were powerful and effective. He drives home the truth of the gospel by means of illustrations gathered from a wide experience extending over a number of years. Dr. Vines is uncompromising in his attitude toward sin and tender and appealing in his presentation of the love of Christ. Two or three of our best church workers were converted when he preached in a revival here nine years ago. Brother McCravy is a splendid violinist and soloist and a successful song leader. He did a good work among the children of the Junior Choir and all of us were lifted up by the messages in song brought. Both of these brethren are genial and compassionate and it was a delight to be associated with them and have them in our home. Although there was but little available material, there were twenty-one additions to the church.

Our work here has been and is very encouraging. Although the field has been pretty thoroughly worked by my predecessors and there were only a comparatively small number outside the church, there have been fifty five additions since we came on the field in November. We have one of the best attended prayer meetings that I have heard of anywhere. It is one of our best services. We've had an average attendance of a hundred or over at all the mid-week services. Sometimes the number reaches about a hundred and fifty. A large number of our young people and older ones too, talk and pray in public. Recently we used seven or eight of our college boys and girls in a prayer service and every single one of them did well and the talks made were very creditable indeed. There were about twenty five tithers in the church when we took up the work here,

now there are between fifty and sixty who tithe and some give more. This explains why in spite of the financial depression, worse here than in most places because the bollweevil swept everything clean last year, our people have responded nobly and heroically and have kept up with their apportionment to the 75 Million Campaign. The people here are church goers and the pastor has preached to large crowds at all the services. We have a splendid Baracca class of seventy-five to a hundred men, taught by the pastor, who support two children at Connie Maxwell Orphanage and do much charitable work. It is a potent force in the life of the church.

We can't say too much in the praise of the kindness of these hospitable Edgefield people to us. When we arrived here we found the parsonage pantry full of provisions. At Christmas the Baracca class gave the pastor a beautiful and valuable gift, the church sent me to the Southern Baptist Convention as their guest, donating a hundred dollars to us for that purpose, and the good people have kept us supplied with fruit and vegetables all Spring. But their kindness to us during the recent revival meeting surpassed it all. We have been the recipients of a good many poundings in our day, but we'd never seen it on this fashion before. They brought chickens, ham, butter eggs, milk, flour, cakes, peaches and apples, ice cream and vegetables by the bushel and at the close of the meeting they presented the pastor and his wife with a purse of \$75.00. Words fail to express our appreciation of such kindness.

It was a great pleasure to have with us last Sunday night Dr. J. S. Dill of the Courier family. The Courier was already on the budget of the church, but we enjoyed having him and the message he brought.

With best wishes to you and the

Yours in Christ,
Arthur T. Allen.
Edgefield, S. C.
July 5, 1922.

Compulsory Vaccination.

The law requires every child who attends the public schools of South Carolina to be vaccinated for small pox and the state board of health intends to enforce this law to the letter. Therefore, Mr. W. O. Tatum, Jr., will be forced to exclude from the Edgefield school every child that has not been successfully vaccinated. He has no option in the matter but will be liable for indictment himself if he permits a pupil to attend who has not been vaccinated. If you want your child to attend school, see that he or she is properly vaccinated. Mr. Tatum says he will be allowed until the 1st of October to enforce the law, which will give everybody ample time to comply with it without hardship upon anyone. Do not neglect this important matter and then censure Mr. Tatum if he is compelled to send your child from school.

McKendree News.

The protracted meeting will begin on the first Sunday in August at McKendree church. Rev. M. M. Brabham will preach on Sunday of the meeting and Rev. Johnson will preach the remainder of the week. Everybody is invited to come.

Mrs. W. M. Harling and little son Whitman is back home from Augusta Hospital where he underwent an operation recently.

Master Neil Turner spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. Tommie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Zonnie Dorn and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Timmerman.

Miss Motte Buzhardt is visiting relatives at Bradley and Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buzhardt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frontis Timmerman.

Quite a number attended the men's prayer meeting on last Saturday night at the Church where it will continue to be held every Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. The men and boys are all requested to come.

The corn crop looks a little more promising in this section. The older corn is about made and with a few more showers the late corn crop will be safe.

Meetings at Cooper's School House and Colliers.

Two campaign meetings were held last week, one at Cooper's School House Thursday and one at Colliers Saturday. Both were well attended and the best of order prevailed. The candidates for the house spoke, making only slight variations from their opening speeches at Johnston. While their platforms were practically the same, yet all of them are improving in oratory and by the time the campaign closes they will be finished speakers, cocked and primed for service upon the floor of the house. But unfortunately only two of the five (what two do you say?) can be accorded that honor.

At both Meriwether and Colliers barbecue dinner was served in limitless quantity and cold drinks were served to keep the sweltering throng cool and comfortable.

A game of baseball was played after each meeting between Meriwether and Colliers. Thursday at Cooper's the victory went to the Meriwether boys and at Colliers Saturday the victory went to the Colliers team. Good ball was played both afternoons.

The next meeting will be at Antioch Saturday, August 12.

Prohibition's Good Effects.

The effect of prohibition is beginning to be seen on a large scale. Up to the present it has contended with petty opinions in getting properly before the public. In a few places liquor violations are more than in former years; in the great cities contempt for the cause did not cease upon its becoming the law of the land; throughout all the country respectable papers are yet found who persist in the belief that they can get a modification of the present law and they never lose an opportunity to give it a dig; and the habit holds us all to magnify the lesser evil of the bad, as we are more likely to

by the word of a preacher than at the profanity of the wicked. For two years these things, along with the lawless work of those whose financial interests or depraved appetites set prohibition in defiance, have kept the people from seeing the effects of this great reform, in the large. But the facts are coming out.

Very accurate statistics on the effects of prohibition can be had from records in Massachusetts. Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti Saloon League, has gone into these records, and has compared the average for seven wet years with the average for the first two years under prohibition. It is to be supposed that these are the hardest two years prohibition will ever have. But even so the showing makes good reading: (1) As to arrests for drunkenness: under whiskey, 108,123; under prohibition, 48,372; a decrease of fifty-five percent. (2) Arrests for all causes: under whiskey, 178,072; under prohibition, 133,846; a decrease of seventy-four per cent. (3) Non-support; average five wet years, 2,337; for two dry years, 1,611, a decrease of thirty-one per cent. (4) Deaths from alcoholism: average for six wet years, 225; average for two dry years, 78; a decrease of sixty-five per cent. (5) Admissions to Boston alms houses: average for seven wet years, 3,542; for two dry years, 1,672, a decrease of fifty-two per cent.—Baptist Courier.

Rev. J. D. Bailey, of Cowpens, takes as deep interest in Baptist history as any man in South Carolina. He will not object to our publishing this postal card recently received by Dr. Dill: "I now have my copy of Morgan Edwards' 'Material Towards a Baptist History in South Carolina.' Until challenged, I shall lay claims to being the only private individual owning a copy of Edwards in the State or out of it. The first cost was ten dollars. I have already indexed it, and am going to have it bound."

The Baptist Record: "If John D. Rockefeller lived in Mississippi he could not leave a cent to any benevolent or religious purpose in his will, because our constitution forbids. Surely there is something wrong when a man can will his property for any purpose under the sun except religious."