

Edgefield Advertiser.

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EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1922.

No. 32.

JOHNSTON LETTER.

Missionary From Brazil Spoke. Death of Mrs. Workman. Teachers Went Home to Vote.

The second primary passed off in about the same manner as the first, the voters, men and women, coming early. Some of the very patriotic citizens were kind in using their cars for some who wanted to vote, but were unable to walk the distance. To vote and vote right, was the pervading spirit of the day.

Sunday night at the Baptist church the congregation had the pleasure of hearing Miss Pauline White speak of her mission work in Brazil. For several years she has been a missionary there and is doing a great work. She told of the great field for work and its needs and told many personal experiences that made her talk exceedingly interesting, which made hearers more than ever, feel that nothing but their best should be given in promoting the work. Miss White is in South Carolina for a year's rest, and at present is visiting brothers, sisters and other relatives in the state. While in Johnston, she and her mother are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Georgia Turner. Mrs. White now has three missionary children, Rev. Maxcy White of Brazil, Miss Pauline White and Miss Leda White who is in training as a medical missionary.

Mrs. J. C. Workman died at her home here on Saturday evening after a few days' illness and the deepest sympathy is for the family so suddenly bereaved. About a week ago a pimple appeared on her face near the mouth, and in two or three days it appeared infected, and this spread so rapidly that her condition was critical, and blood poisoning developing, the end soon came. Everything possible was done to save her and friends and neighbors were very kind and sympathetic and helped to minister to her. Mrs. Workman was a beautiful Christian character and a member of the Baptist church. She was of a loving and gentle disposition, a kind friend to all and was a devoted mother. Besides her husband are left three children, Mr. Charlie Workman, Miss Emmie Workman and little Mildred Workman. Mrs. Albert Lott was her sister, and she had several brothers who resided near Cross Hill and at Newberry, and all of these were at her bedside. On Sunday morning, the body was carried, on the train, to Cross Hill, her girlhood home, and interred by the graves of her two sons. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. S. Brooke.

Mrs. Sallie Stanfield of Aiken has been a guest in the home of her brother, Mr. J. M. Turner.

Mrs. Walter Hendrix of Leesville and Mrs. Janie McDaniell of Tampa, Fla., were guests in this home, also, during the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Culbreath and Messrs. Percy and Melville Culbreath of Tampa, Fla., have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Strother.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Smith who suffered a sunstroke during the past very hot weather is now considered out of danger. The little fellow was unconscious two days, and was in a very critical state.

Mrs. Sallie Rice Owen has returned to Bamberg after a visit to Mrs. John Wright. She has been spending the summer in the mountains.

Mrs. James H. White returned on Friday from a stay in the mountains and with relatives at different points, and is much improved in health.

Miss Ella Jacobs was enabled to cast her vote here on last Tuesday, through the kindness of the department of the school in Columbia where she is teaching, having been sent over in a car for this purpose.

Through the kind and patriotic spirit of some of the gentlemen here, a car was turned over to the teachers here in the school, one of Leesville, Batesburg and Lexington, and they were driven to their homes and thus enabled to cast their vote at the second primary.

The friends of Mr. M. W. Crouch are delighted to know that he is so much improved and they hope that

he can soon be out with them again.

News has been received of the marriage of Miss Florence Wright, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright which occurred recently at their home at Tampa, Florida. Miss Wright made many warm friends during the three years she resided here, and the best of wishes are wafted to the happy young couple.

Mrs. H. W. Crouch and Mrs. L. S. Maxwell are at home from the mountains.

Dr. and Mrs. James Halford have been for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Goodwyn at Greenwood.

Mr. Albert Dozier was quite sick during the past week, threatened with appendicitis, and at first it was feared that an operation was the only relief, but now he is improving and it is hoped that all danger is past.

Mrs. Eugene McAlpine and children have returned to Hartsville, after a visit in the home of Dr. S. G. Mobley. They were accompanied by Miss Sara Carwile.

Mr. and Mrs. Huiet Waters have been for a visit to Augusta.

Misses Elliot and Conya Hardy have returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit to the homefolks. They both hold splendid government positions.

There was a very exciting game of football played here on Friday afternoon by the teams of Edgefield and Johnston, the score resulting in 72 to 0 in favor of Johnston team. The Edgefield team did some good playing even though they did not come out victorious this time.

Mr. Leonard Bush of Aiken, has been for a visit to Mr. Carl Kinard.

Mrs. J. M. Turner has gone to Leesville to visit relatives.

Parent-Teachers Association Gives Reception.

A notable occasion was that of Thursday afternoon when the Parent-Teachers Association was hostess to the lady teachers of the Edgefield Graded and High School.

Mrs. Lovick Smith had generously offered her artistic bungalow for this occasion, and at five o'clock the guests began to arrive, the reception continuing until 6:30. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. W. E. Lott, president of the Parent-Teachers Association, and conducted to the receiving line by Mrs. P. M. Feltham and Mrs. R. A. Marsh.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Lovick Smith, Mrs. W. O. Tatum and the teachers of the High and Graded school. The lovely home of Mrs. Smith was aglow with a great profusion of yellow flowers, the autumn favorite, golden glow, golden rod, canna and marigold.

Mrs. N. M. Jones conducted the guests into the dining room where a scene of beauty awaited them in the same color scheme of autumn glory. Here block cream and cake were served.

On the porch punch was served by Misses Elizabeth Lott and Sara Reeves.

A beautiful musical program was rendered, Mrs. A. R. Nicholson and Mrs. M. B. Tucker giving two vocal selections, each with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Tillman.

A violin duet was given by Miss Lois Mims and Mrs. Walter Cantelou with accompaniment by Miss Genevieve Norris, who also added to the pleasure of the occasion by a piano solo.

The joy of the scene has very certainly given the faculty of the Edgefield school a good first impression of our community spirit and was a happy way of showing hospitality.

Tax Extension.

The Comptroller General has notified me that, with the approval of the Governor, he has granted another extension for the payment of taxes without further penalty until the night of September 30. On October 1, I am instructed to turn the books over to the sheriff to collect all unpaid taxes. This will positively be the last extension.

J. L. PRINCE,
County Treasurer.
September 18, 1922.

Buy a FORD and bank the difference.—Adv.

Mr. E. H. Folk, Jr., Writes a Very Interesting Letter From Brunswick, Georgia.

Dear Advertiser:

As is often the custom of those who leave the bounds of Edgefield to write letters back to the "Advertiser," I feel that I should likewise take advantage of the opportunity to write back my impressions of Georgia, ("Gorgi") to a big per cent of the natives, gathered in the short space of some 48 hours.

From Augusta to Savannah by the Central of Ga., R. R., there are a number of fair sized towns that one would be unable to distinguish from any low country town in South Carolina save for one vital factor—that is the presence of hogs and little hoglets rooting contentedly in the main and only street. Edgefield may be noted for her dust and mud; Constantinople for her dogs; but the average small town of Georgia stands preeminent in the matter of hogs promenading the streets.

From Savannah to Brunswick there is scarcely a town one tenth the size of Trenton. Most of them are slightly smaller than Park Hill, which isn't very densely populated itself. This town feels like an island; instead of water there is an intervening waste of swamp, lagoon and marsh. The woods have quite a tropical appearance. Tall cypress trees and live oaks pennant with gray moss. In many of the swamps are palmettoes which are especially beautiful.

Brunswick is a town of 14,000 people, of whom some 300 or 2500 are now estimated to be in bed with "Break Bone Fever." This rather cheerful ailment has effects, I am told, as follows: head aches worse than after being crowned with a pumpkin; bones, back, arms, legs, etc., feel like they are going to pop in two; temperature 104; you feel certain that you are going to die; but you don't. Wonderful to relate!

Brunswick is one of the most beautiful places I have ever seen. The streets are nearly all paved and the public buildings set in groves of live oaks are particularly impressive. When I went down to the docks, Brunswick is situated on an inlet nine miles from the ocean, I was struck with the expanse of marsh on the other side of the river—as far as the eye could see is one level green stretch of marsh. Here and there you may see a few white water fowls contrasted against the billiard table effect of the marsh. Sidney Lanier wrote famous verses entitled "The Marshes of Glynn." (Brunswick is in Glynn county.) Sometimes when inspired I am going to help complete that work by composing lines to the "Mosquitoes of Glynn."

Tonight on the hotel porch I met a Mr. McCreary from Augusta, who is a cousin of Mr. Willis Duncan. We spent a very pleasant hour together, or at least I did, talking over acquaintances. This was the first chance in two days that I had talked with anyone from near home. He asked me what "line" I was "handling." And I told him that I was going to handle a rather out of date article, in short, Latin.

Well, even "break bone fever" doesn't last as long as this letter.

Yours,

EDWIN FOLK, JR.
Brunswick, Ga.
September 16, 1922.

Governor Issues Order for Henry Smith.

Governor Harvey yesterday directed Supervisor Askew of Union county to repossess himself of Henry Herry Smith, paroled prisoner, and place him on the chaingang to complete his sentence. Smith's parole expired August 1, but was extended 90 days by Governor Harvey.

Recently Smith was fined \$10 for being drunk and disorderly, the chief executive was advised, and after an investigation he advised the supervisor to take charge of the man. Smith was convicted of violating the prohibition law in Union county in the spring of this year and sentenced to serve eight months. He was paroled during good behavior by Governor Cooper.—The State.

Miss Florence Mims Compares Newest Western State With Oldest Eastern State.

Dear Advertiser:

I came not long ago, from about the newest Western State to the oldest Eastern State, and the vast difference between them, is not in imagination and literature alone, but in the truest reality.

The one resembles wood, new—felled and rough hewn, and the other is like the most highly polished mahogany, wanting nothing to perfect it, except perhaps the worth added in a few more years.

The ancestors of these people pioneered in frail boats across the Atlantic, as the Westerners blazed a trail in "Prairie Schooners" over the plains. The people of New England are the descendants of pioneers, while many of the inhabitants of the West are the pioneers themselves. And that is where the vast difference comes in. Blazing trails has gone out of style in "these parts." New England has progressed to the décollete gown and the cut away coat civilization, while the West is still rolling up its sleeves and digging.

I have actually sat in an audience of Western people and pointed out to a friend in the next seat, a man and woman whom I knew were pioneers, who were associated with the clod and with the dugouts that were the first Western homes.

Here, I have looked around me and seen people that seemed made of culture. You feel that the recipe for their kind is polish, plus refinement, plus courtesy, and so on, mixed in proper proportions, that somehow to try to improve them would be, "to mount the lily, to gild refined gold or pour perfume on the violet." Both types are all right. I am not comparing the two to the disparagement of either. Both places are in the process of evolution. The East simply began earlier and the present generation is not to be credited with the early start.

What I really am leading up to is the difference in the state of mind of each which after all, is the most important thing about any people. For "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

The West (and when I use that term I mean the middle West, particularly Oklahoma,) has not yet learned that business is the means through which we earn a livelihood, that it is not life itself, that material progress is not self development, but only a back ground for it, that Democracy isn't calling every man your friend and inviting him to your home whether you are congenial with him or not. Democracy is something bigger than that, something more far-reaching.

Someone has said that "Education in a Democracy must average—teach the high to come down, the humble to rise and all of us to walk together." That is what Democracy itself should do.

The Easterner has pioneered, and known the bad and good of pioneering, has built firms and handed them down from father to son, has made plans and seen them succeed, and made others and seen them fail, has tasted the bitter and the sweet of life for generations, and the knowledge of the keen edge of joy and failure, have settled down to their respective places in his mind. Then he has an introspective glance and found that consideration for the other man is pretty nearly as important as consideration for oneself.

My friends, that is what's so good about the South and the East, the courtesy which characterizes both.

The Westerner has all sorts of good thoughts in his heart, but he is an amateur as yet, and doesn't know the technique of self expression. The Westerner does the obviously polite thing, and does it awkwardly, as though he fumbled in his pocket for his book of etiquette to find the right thing to do, and then had left his glasses at home, and couldn't read it well.

The Easterner is polite with a suaveness and smoothness of perfection denoting long practice.

The Southerner, bless his heart,

does all the Easterner does, and does it better—with style.

Bostonians may be conservative in politics and in customs, but they are broad in their ideas of courtesy.

Kindness has a good effect on the doer of the deed, and is an inspiration to the recipient of it. Like mercy, it blesses him that gives and him that takes.

FLORENCE MIMS.

204 Hemenway St.,
Boston, Mass.

Outlook for State Fair Very Encouraging.

Columbia, Sept. 18.—The coming South Carolina State Fair gives promise of being a record breaker in each and every department. Early requests for stall and pen reservations insure the finest show of live stock ever staged in this state. The elegant new cattle barn now under construction will stable 500 head of cattle, while accommodations for 300 animals will be provided in the building formerly devoted to the poultry show. Additional pens are being prepared for the swine exhibit, which in number and quality will far excel the magnificent show of last year. The poultry exhibit will require almost double the space of former years. The Extension Service of Clemson College, under the direct supervision of Dr. W. W. Long, will require 6,000 square feet of space for its educational displays. Clemson College, under the direction of President W. M. Riggs, will install an exhibit requiring approximately 3,000 square of space, while the Home Demonstration exhibit, under the direction of Miss Christian South, will require a similar amount of space. The premium exhibits in the agricultural and horticultural departments will be more numerous than in the past and the same is true of the displays in the art and woman's department.

In keeping with the high standard of the educational features, the management has arranged an amusement program extraordinary. Harness and running races are programmed daily, while between the heats of the races visitors will be entertained with a complete circus program, including stellar acts of daring, skill, and comedy by stars of the sawdust arena. Five days will be devoted to horse racing. On the closing date, Saturday, October 28, professional auto races will be staged. Among other famous drivers, Sig Haughdahl, champion dirt track driver of the world, will appear. The Johnny J. Jones Shows, with its myriads of tented attractions and devices, will be found on the Joy Plaza. Each night a stupendous display of fireworks will be presented. The combined amusement program is the grandest ever attempted in South Carolina. The Fair grounds proper will present a most pleasing appearance. On every side flowing embellishments will greet the eye, while permanent walkways, shaded with stately palmetto trees will lead to the exhibit buildings and various points of interest. Visitors will note with pride the magnificent new buildings and the many improvements. The management gives assurance that everything will be in complete readiness for the opening day—Monday, October 23—and is preparing to entertain vast crowds during the entire week.

Card of Thanks.

I take this means of thanking the people of Edgefield and of the 1st magisterial district for their very generous support in the recent election. I conducted a campaign upon a high plane and will also do my utmost to discharge the duties of the office so as to give the people a satisfactory administration. I shall always hold in grateful remembrance the loyal support of my friends in electing me.

GEORGE W. TURNER.

Edgefield, S. C.

HEMSTITCHING AND picoting attachment; fits any sewing machine, easily adjusted. Price \$2. Personal check 10c extra. Marsh Brothers, Wilmington, O.

9-13-6t

RED OAK GROVE.

State Mission Day to be Observed. Approaching Marriage of Much Genuine Interest.

The Woman's Mission Society of Red Oak Grove with the assistance of the junior organizations will observe State Mission Day next first Sunday, October first, immediately after the session of Sunday school. The Y. W. A.'s will render a demonstration of South Carolina by the following girls: Misses Lullie Timmerman, Kathlene Kenrick, Fannie and Sadie Dow, Maude and Marie Hamilton, Mildred Bussey, Maggie and Eva Agner, Alice Rearden, May Jordan and Annie Doolittle.

Flat Rock Sunday school continues to meet with cooperation on the part of the parents who send their children regularly. The interest is encouraging, attendance is increasing. The summer months seem hard on most Sunday schools.

Our neighborhood has settled down to business. Everybody is busy now endeavoring to harvest and take care of every available thing for winter use, as it has been predicted a hard winter for us. A good rule is to make the best of every day as it comes; think less about ourselves and this world, and prepare for the life to come. Then we would have little time to worry about weather conditions, as many do.

Miss Essie Bussey left last Saturday to resume her school work near Bethany. Her stay here has been quite helpful, making many warm friends here as elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Press Parkman announce the marriage of their daughter, Lou Eva, to Mr. Robert Griffin, September 10th, at the Baptist parsonage in Edgefield by Rev. A. T. Allen. This young couple's friends extend hearty congratulations to them.

The marriage of Miss Mamie Bussey and Mr. Walter Griffin on the 21st is an event of much interest for this week.

Miss Allie Evans of Abbeville has arrived to be present at the Bussey-Griffin marriage, being a very warm friend of the bride for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Timmerman gave quite a pleasant sociable in honor of their friend, and former school teacher, Miss Lois McAfee of Granite Falls, N. C., on last Friday night. Miss McAfee is being warmly greeted by her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Demps Bussey spent last Sunday in the home of Mr. Charlie Parkman.

Mrs. Ruby Minor from Plum Branch visited her aunt, Mrs. George Bussey last week.

The pretty little daughter, Esther, of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dorn is visiting Miss Lullie Timmerman this week.

We read in last week's news from McKendree where Mrs. Maggie Griffin visited her brother, Mr. Whitman Haring. She has many friends here who are delighted to know she is able to be out.

Mrs. D. B. Morgan has been on the sick list but is improving now.

Mrs. Mellie Dow had as her guest, Miss Marie Griffin of Greenwood.

Misses Sadie and Fannie Dow visited at Parksville and attended the Sunday school convention there last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bussey also Mrs. W. A. Dow and Mr. Clifford Dow attended the Parksville convention.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bussey were present at the Sunday school convention and enrolled Red Oak Grove school, also Flat Rock. We should strive to make our Sunday school interesting if we want our young folks to attend.

We enjoy Miss Florence Mims' weekly letters. They are quite interesting and inspire others to reach out into the calling in life. God has a place for each of us. Are we striving to fill that place, even at sacrifice of the joy of being home?

FOR SALE: Pure, delicious honey. Machine extracted which is the only way to make it absolutely free from bee bread, smoke or any other foreign taste.

W. ARREN & CANTELOU.