

# Edgefield Advertiser.

Oldest Newspaper In South Carolina

VOL. 87

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, OCT., 25, 1922.

No. 37.

## JOHNSTON LETTER. Fine Lettuce Grown. Mrs. Waters Entertained the New Century Club Tuesday Afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Kelly, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner.

Miss Myrtis Smith is at home from Hendersonville, N. C., and is much improved.

Rev. Mahlon Padgett is the guest of relatives at Edgefield.

Mrs. Allen Samuel of Edgefield has been visiting her cousins, the Misses Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lyon, Jr., are now domiciled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Crouch.

Miss Blanche Sawyer who has had a position in Darlington, is at home enjoying a short vacation.

Mrs. J. W. Hatcher is at home from Columbia, going there in the interest of the \$75,000 Campaign.

Mrs. Robert Price has returned from Batesburg, having spent two months here with her daughter, Mrs. Crouch.

The friends of Mr. W. T. Walton are sorry to know that he is a great sufferer from rheumatism.

Miss Floride Hendrix spent the weekend at her home at Leesville.

Miss Ruby Glover has been for a short visit to relatives at Batesburg.

Mrs. St. Julian Harris of Albany Ga., has been for a visit to her mother, Mrs. P. N. Lott.

Mrs. Huiet waters was hostess for the New Century Club on Tuesday afternoon, and although the weather was inclement, there were 18 present.

The chief business was in some plans for the entertainment of the State President, Mrs. Adams Moss, and Western District Vice-President, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, who are visiting the clubs of the state and have given the week beginning November 20th to this District. The clubs are to unite and have a public meeting when they come. After an instructive program and music, the hostess assisted by Miss Mallie Waters, served a tempting salad course with hot coffee.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Corn spent the past week in Greenville, where the former contemplates locating.

Little Miss Sara Carolyn Dobey, who has been ill for two weeks is now able to be up again.

Mrs. M. M. Coleman has returned to Aiken after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. E. LaGrone.

Mrs. Mary Waters has returned from Augusta, having visited her sister there.

Mr. J. W. Bledsoe has been quite sick with broken bone fever for the past week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Allen and John, Jr., have been visitors in the home of Mrs. Willie Tompkins.

Miss Henrietta Satcher who is studying to be a trained nurse at the Baptist hospital, has been for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Ann Gibson.

Mrs. Frank Weir and little daughter of Charleston are visiting in the home of the former's father, Mr. James Westmoreland.

The manual training class at the high school is now doing some high grade work, this being the third term for some of the young gentlemen. On Friday afternoon of the past week Prof. Lott, who has charge of this department, began the work with a class of young women, all of whom were much enthused in the work.

A farmer in our community has made a fine crop of cotton, corn, peas and potatoes, at a small cost, the basis of his fertilizer being burr and crimson clover, using with this acid phosphate.

Mr. P. N. Lott has one of the finest fields of clover that is to be seen anywhere. He is a splendid farmer, and his fields are always productive of a good yield.

No doubt there will be a good shipment of asparagus here next spring, for there are now several fields all in readiness. Strawberries are also being planted and lettuce beds being prepared. The lettuce that was shipped from here to Columbia and Augusta was a really beautiful product, some of the heads resembling cabbages. This was all grown under canvas and in hot beds, and the

## Mr. Whatley Writes Further of Stills and Violators of the Law.

Editor Advertiser:

I feel that I have a claim on the old Advertiser. I am now on the shady side of 65 and the first paper I ever remember seeing was the Advertiser, and the first paper I ever read was the Edgefield Advertiser. During the Civil War, while my father was with the colors my dear old mother read the Advertiser and my father was a subscriber for about 50 years and up till his death in 1887.

For years after my father's death I was a reader of the old paper but after moving to North Augusta I followed after strange and daily papers, but now I am returning to my first love and want it in my house the balance of my few days. Before my dotage I used to enjoy writing for the old Advertiser but now it is hard for me to command words to express the thoughts that pass through my infertile brain.

Last week I wrote in regard to State Constable Scott going distances to capture bootleggers and stills. Mr. Scott asks me to say that if the good people of Aiken and Edgefield will keep him informed in regard to law breakers and stills that he will endeavor to have them caught if he himself, cannot answer the calls. His address is Ernest L. Scott, North Augusta, S. C. Always give as near as possible the location of these stills and who is thought to be running them.

These Hades boilers must be broken up or the future young men, many of them, will stagger in the footsteps of their drunken fathers who have passed to the beyond from whence no traveler ever returned. It is passing strange to me that men who claim to have brains will persist in manufacturing devil water that will send men down to perdition where they will suffer throughout eternity. And stranger still, is that our judges, men of learning and great minds do not put heavier penalties on these law breaking bootleggers who are ruining the people in this life and the life to come.

J. C. WHATLEY.  
North Augusta, S. C.

## The Quarry Capacity to be Doubled.

The information that the quarry at Parkhill is soon to be enlarged is very gratifying information to the people of Edgefield and Trenton. At present from six to eight cars a week are shipped but the management is arranging to double the capacity at once so as to be able to ship from 12 to 15 cars a week. Mr. W. B. Jamison, the capable manager, told the Advertiser representative Saturday that a contract has just been made to ship 80,000 tons of jetty stone to Jacksonville. In fact so great is the demand for stone that orders are being turned down without price being quoted. Such a large volume of business means much to the management of the quarry, to every business interest in this vicinity and to the Southern railroad, which will receive freight on the entire haul to Jacksonville on this heavy tonnage.

## Look at Your Label.

Look at the label on your paper and see if your subscription is in arrears. If it is, we must request and urge that you remit at once. We have carried some of our subscribers during the season of financial depression but must now insist upon payment. We do not wish to drop a single name from the list, so we insist upon payment at once. Mail us a check or a money order if you can not call at our office in person.

## FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists. P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

trouble to grow this was well paid for by the ready sales. Tomatoes are still being shipped from the second crop.

## Mrs. R. C. Padgett Hostess for Episcopal Auxiliary Meeting.

Mrs. R. C. Padgett, who for a number of years has been the very faithful custodian for the United Thank Offering of the Auxiliary to the Presiding Bishop and Council in the Trinity Branch of Edgefield entertained the auxiliary at the October meeting, this being the month to collect the Blue Boxes, in which the members had deposited their offerings.

The pretty colonial home was given a charming note by the many handsome potted plants of the hostess—exquisite ferns and lovely flowering plants.

Mrs. R. A. Marsh, vice president, presided with gracious ease, a splendid program being participated in by Mrs. Milton Parker, Mrs. Walter McDonald and Mrs. Marsh, reading articles on the Thank Offering.

It is a source of great pleasure to the members to know that at the Portland convention last month the United Thank Offering totaled \$669,126.

Mrs. Marsh spoke of the recent honor the auxiliary here had conferred upon it in the election at Anderson of its president, Mrs. P. M. Feltham, as vice president of the Columbia Convocation.

The pretty little granddaughter of the family, Elizabeth Padgett, rendered a sweet solo in a voice that foretells a talented musical career.

After the program was completed, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Irving Pargett, served an elaborate salad course, concluding her charming hospitality.

Mrs. C. T. Graydon of Columbia, a visiting auxiliary member was a very welcome guest at the meeting.

## The First Woman Senator on Protection and Prohibition.

Mrs. Wm. H. Felton, the first United States woman senator, who for many years has been a leader in many good works and words in Georgia, in the course of an interview printed in the Baltimore Sun gave emphatic endorsement of a protective tariff and of prohibition. On these questions she said:

"We of the South should hail a protective tariff as a real blessing. We cannot expect our industries to thrive if we allow foreign manufacturers to come into our country with their goods made with labor 10 to 20 times as cheap as we are able to get it and undersell us.

"Our manufacturing in the South is in its infancy. We need to stand by and help. And, unless we can sell our goods cheaper than a man from China or Japan, Germany or France, we cannot hope to see them grow.

"There's our cotton. We are just beginning to see how much more valuable it is going to be to us when we get our own mills to spinning so that we won't have to ship it way up to New England and then buy it back at 20 times the price we were paid for it. What if Japan, with her labor costing practically nothing, could bring manufactured cotton goods into our country and sell on an equal footing with our own mills—how long would our plants survive.

"I'd vote every time for a tariff that protects."

Mrs. Felton's views on prohibition are straightforward. In a single syllable she quickly answered a question put to her regarding agitation for the moderation of the Volstead act.

"No," she answered quickly.

Mrs. Felton said: "I'd a million times rather cut off my good right arm than see whisky brought back into our country. Or, for that matter, see that splendid prohibition act modified in any degree.

"If you could have lived when I was young and could have seen the wretchedness it brought to many, many homes right here in our own country, you couldn't ask me if I would like to see it even modified.

"Prohibition! God bless that glorious congress that made it a law in our land to prevent the use of intoxicants in any way whatever!"—Manufacturers Record.

## Cooperative Plan Upheld in Courts.

Sweeping victories for cooperative marketing were won in the courts of North Carolina, Texas and Oklahoma during the past week, according to statements issued yesterday by the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative association. In Texas and Oklahoma the cotton contracts, which are practically identical with the contract signed by members of the South Carolina association were upheld by the courts and permanent injunctions granted restraining members of those associations from disposing of their cotton except through the association. Temporary injunctions had been secured against six members in Texas and against several in Oklahoma some time back.

In North Carolina a desperate effort was made by enemies of the Tri-State Tobacco association to have dissolved an injunction which had been issued against two members of the association. Several of the ablest lawyers in the state were employed in the court to have the contract declared unconstitutional, but the court in its decision made the injunction permanent, declaring the contract sound, according to information given out by the association.

Very great interest was taken by South Carolinians in the North Carolina hearing. The attempt to have the injunction dissolved was made before Judge Frank Daniels. H. G. Conner, Jr., of Wilson, chief counsel for those attacking the legality of contract, argued that the association was aimed to create a monopoly and that it was a combination in restraint of trade.

The tobacco association has now instituted suits against the persons, who sold their tobacco outside of the association for five cents a pound liquidated damages.

The Raleigh News and Observer, in expressing gratification editorially at the outcome of the case in North Carolina, said: "If cooperative marketing succeeds the day of glutting the market and depressing the price has gone. If it fails, what then? In that case the farmers must revert to the old position where they get whatever is offered them. They will have no voice in that. One year they will get 20 cents a pound for their cotton and the next year six, and usually they will be the victims of wild fluctuations."—The State.

## News From Cleora.

We are having some fair weather at last, after a seige of wet weather.

Mr. A. B. Holmes left for Charleston Saturday evening after spending a month on his farm. He has rented his farm to Mr. Walker Thomasson, who will move on the place about November the first.

Miss Hattie Brunson who is teaching the Long Cane school, and Miss Ruby Brunson who is attending school in Edgefield spent the weekend with the home folks.

Mr. Evan Morgan has gone to Beaufort to farm with his brother, Hugh Morgan.

Mr. P. B. Thomas will soon go to Edgefield as soon as he gathers his crop to join his family who moved in the early fall.

Mr. Abney Brunson left on the 14th for Tampa, Fla., to accept a position on a U. S. dredge boat that had been offered him.

All the darkies that have not left this section are working at the saw mills. It is almost impossible to get any labor to put in a grain crop.

Mr. Herbert Williams will take a load of hogs to Greenwood Tuesday where he has sold them for 10 cents per pound. Why cant Edgefield pay as much?

Everyone that can get the labor will commence sowing grain this week.

Den Brunson got his hand badly cut with a shingle saw last Tuesday.

SUBSCRIBER.

FOR RENT: A two-horse farm, with a four-room tenant house on it; within walking distance from the square in South Edgefield. Apply to

T. B. GRENEKER.

## Joe Tolbert and The Phoenix Riot.

Editor of The Advertiser:

I am going to give a synopsis of the Phoenix riot as I remember it. Joe and Tom Tolbert incited the negroes to this riot.

Phoenix is a small town about ten miles from Ninety Six and about the same distance from Greenwood. They decided on this place to begin their infernal work. I had a son who was teaching there at the time. The school building was located near the store house. There were bushes and broom grass in the rear near this school building, and the negroes the night before had gone over and hid their guns in this rubbish. On the next morning the negroes began to gather in great crowds. At the same time old Tom Tolbert was on hand with his ballot box. As soon as the poles were opened for votes, Tom put his box on the porch of the store and every negro vote that was challenged they would report the same to Tom and he would take their names and deposit them in his box. There were very few white men there. I think only about eight or ten. This thing had been going on sometime until forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and Mr. Etheredge stepped to the door and kicked Tom Tolbert's box out on the ground. The negroes were standing in front of the store as thick as blackbirds on an oatstock. As soon as Mr. Etheredge kicked the box to the ground, he was shot dead, the ball entering the forehead. At the report of this pistol every negro made a rush for the broomstraw for their guns. The excitement was great. I hardly think that there were but two or three white men that were armed, but in the melee old Tom was shot. These two were the only ones who were shot that morning.

All this was planned by old Tom and Joe Tolbert before election day. The telephone wires had been cut the night before, but the news of the riot went like wind and by night there were men from the country round about, and they continued to come in from all over the land. Joe Tolbert who was living at Ninety Six heard that the battle was on and Tom was mortally wounded, and left in post haste for the battlefield, but when he got within a mile or so of Phoenix, a bunch of negroes met him and told him if he went over there his hide wouldn't hold corncocks, and he never got anywhere in sight.

Quite a number of negroes were killed and those who were not killed left the country in great haste and confusion.

After the riot there was an indignation meeting held at '96' and Tom and Joe left for the "City by the Sea," where Joe's daddy lived. Old John, Joe's daddy, was collector of revenue at the Custom House in Charleston at the time and that was their house of refuge for months.

McSweeney was governor at that time and Joe went to Columbia and asked the governor to make the people of Ninety Six and elsewhere let him come back to see after his interests. So the governor sent out posted bills to almost every man to let Joe come back. The governor lived quite a while in the town of Ninety Six before he was elected governor. He was editor of a little paper there about as wide as my two hands, and I knew him well. When I received my orders from McSweeney to let Joe return I then wrote to the governor that Joe could never come back in our town until he could say in plain language "Shibboleth." And if he failed to pronounce the word he would be killed at the ford.

Finally, the people let him return, after making a solemn promise that he would not meddle in politics with the negroes any more. We have had no trouble since along that line until now. He is doing everything in his power to stir up mischief. Now I think it is high time for the people to rise up as one man and tell Joe Tolbert he must not, and cannot go any further with his devilment.

Nothing would please him more if he could see black feet on white necks as they were in Reconstruction days.

This is just a synopsis of who Joe

and Tom Tolbert are and what they have done in the past and what they are trying to do now.

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Johnston, S. C.

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## Flat Rock Correspondent Writes of Present Conditions.

The spring-like warblings of the mocking bird and the merry chirps of the little birds around our door that are taking their departure south reminds us that it is right and proper that changes must come to man, as well as birds and beasts. When bowed in sadness and sorrow, oh for mother-time, bringing our changes, and on the other hand were we left ever in joy and mirth and glee, would many consider the all ruling power of the universe. Adversity must come to us all, and for our good. Oftentimes it is hard but it is a blessing in disguise.

We hear much of the business deflation. How came it so? Did it come singly or where place the real cause? We might assert many reasons, but the space here will not admit that, though we believe soul-winning, the only way by which the so-called hard times will ever safely be overcome. We are a part of our business, great or small; when we get wrong the business soon goes the same way. Our money has not been consumed, it is all here, right here yet, and we need less worry over that and more concerning the souls of our fellow man, remembering "God is my shepherd, I shall not want."

Modoc, S. C.

## Court of Common Pleas.

The fall term of court of common pleas convened Monday morning with Judge Townsend presiding. The first case called was the suit of G. W. Vansant against Clarence Lott to recover damages alleged to have resulted to an automobile in a collision. A verdict of \$85 and actual damages was rendered in favor of the plaintiff who was represented by B. W. Crouch of the Saluda bar and J. Wm. Thurmond. The defendant was represented by T. B. Greneker.

The suit of Beasley Shoe Company of Lynchburg, Va., against J. A. Hamilton resulted in a verdict of \$206 for the plaintiff, which was represented by Sheppard Bros. N. G. Evans represented the defendant.

The court was engaged all of yesterday with a suit against the Peoples Oil Mill of Johnston for \$5,000 brought by Augustus Frasier through James Frasier, his guardian ad litem, for damages alleged to have resulted through the operation of a machine while working for the defendant company. A verdict was rendered in favor of the oil mill, which was represented by J. Wm. Thurmond. The plaintiff was represented by S. McG. Simkins, N. G. Evans and C. T. Burnett.

At the hour of going to press today the court is engaged with the suit of the Bank of Parksville against E. B. Dorn to recover the sum of \$3,000 alleged to be due on certain notes. It appears that Mr. Dorn gave notes to the Fisheries Products Company of Wilmington, N. C., for stock in the company and later the Bank of Parksville purchased the notes. Mr. Dorn takes the position that the notes were obtained from him through fraud and therefore refuses payment. The Bank of Parksville is represented by W. K. Charles of the McCormick bar and Mr. Dorn is represented by J. Wm. Thurmond. The outcome of the case will be watched with interest, as it is said there are other persons in the county who gave notes for stock as Mr. Dorn did.

The civil court will probably complete its work by Friday night and there will be no court next week.

## Sunday Services at Methodist Church.

The pastor will preach at the Edgefield Methodist church Sunday (fifth Sunday) morning at 11:30 o'clock and Sunday night at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

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