

# The Pageland Journal

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C. M. Tucker, Editor

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August 22, 1917

If it would do any good we would like to talk awhile about telephones, but it would probably be time and space wasted. We will say, however, that a man needs the patience of Job of old if he tries to call from Pageland to Chesterfield. And it is not good policy to attempt it if there are ladies or preachers within hearing.

The other day a man made light of our remark that fifteen years from now all the main roads will be about like city streets today. But when we asked him how many years it had been since the first automobile was purchased in this section, how long we had had telephones, flying machines, wire less telegraphy and other like conveniences, he began to agree that it is only a question of time when all main roads will be good.

The war news is becoming more encouraging. The dispatches yesterday told of violent bombardments by the French, and Italian guns, sweeping victories by British tanks and the capture of probably fifteen thousand prisoners by the French and Italians. The long-hoped for invention by Thomas A. Edison is said to be about perfect, the Germans are howling about the American control of food to neutrals, the Pope is asking for peace, and America is preparing in a hurry to help can the Germans.

The proposition to have agriculture taught in certain schools in this county is one that should commend itself to the people of the districts likely to share in the advantages of this move. Too long the children of farmers have gone to school to learn about everything but the farm. No wonder it is hard to keep the boy on the farm. Let him go to school and there learn the great scientific principles of farming and the possibilities lying out before the farmer who knows how, and the wail that the boy will not stay on the farm will be hushed.

The erect, manly carriage of the young men who get a few months military training is a strong argument in favor of military training in the schools of the land. The improvement is so great in almost every case that it is noticeable to all. Many boys enter training as stooped, tall faced youths and come out straight, hardened young men of admirable physical make up. No single endeavor would bring more far reaching results than the establishment of a system of military training, or physical culture if you prefer, in the public schools of all the country. It is almost sickening to observe the many stooped boys and girls, young men and women, who hump for the fun of it or because they are too lazy to stand up. The shoulders are drawn forward and the breast and ribs downward, thus squeezing the life out of the lungs. This prevents the natural growth and development of the entire body. This writer will welcome a system of training that will show the young people the folly of stooping, and if necessary force them to stand and walk erect.

## Cheraw Chronicle Outfit Destroyed

Cheraw, Aug. 20.—About 1 o'clock Saturday night the building occupied by the Cheraw Chronicle was found to be on fire. The fire department quickly responded to the call, but such headway had been made by the flames that nothing could be saved but the walls. The entire printing plant, including two linotypes, is a loss. This, with the building, totals a loss of about \$15,000. J. N. Stricklin, the proprietor, is undecided whether to replace the plant or to discontinue. The good work of the fire department saved the adjoining buildings, not even the awnings being scorched or the glass broken. Mr. Stricklin's loss is partly covered by insurance.

## Flash

Stuff you needn't read unless you care to. It's mostly nonsense.

We knew all along that "moonshine" could not last long near Pageland—Jeffersonian. No. There was little chance as it was so near Jefferson.

We would like to ask the Monroe Journal's yarn spinner how the giant stalk of corn down in Buford is standing the dry weather, and whether or not the unfortunate lad has been rescued from its lofty heights?

So far as we have heard no one has beat Mr. John H. Price with a snake-chicken story, but Mr. Cull Sherrin states that he killed a chicken snake a few days ago and found six small chickens and an egg in it. The one Mr. Price killed had swallowed a hen and a setting of eggs which were later set under another hen and hatched, as you remember we learned from the Pennsylvania Gritt and from Mr. Price's own account of it.

## Dug Up Money In This County.

One night last winter a hole was dug at the root of an old oak on a hedgerow right near Hopewell church. Next day the hole was discovered by a citizen of the community, and upon investigation it was found that in the bottom of the hole was the impression made by an old kettle which had apparently been buried there for years. A wagon track was seen also, and these things coupled with the tradition that money was buried in this section, led to the belief that a man or men from a distance came there, located the place and dug up the kettle of money and carried it away.

When Sherman's army marched through this county it followed the old Camden road to Chesterfield, and Gen. Sherman with the main body of the army camped near this place, and it has been said and believed that some of these yankees buried a kettle of looted money in the community. Just why it was allowed to remain there for so many years is a mystery.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the sickness of my wife and daughter. May the good Lord bless and reward you  
W. F. Starnes and family.

## Junior Meeting

Pageland Council No. 73 Junior Order will meet next Saturday night, August 25th. One candidate for the 2nd. degree; two for the 3rd. We want to see all members present.

R. F. Smith  
councilor.

So fast will the modern six-inch rapid-firing guns shoot that six shots are sailing through the air in procession at one time,

## Lieutenant Knight Tells About the Training Camp

Lieutenant A. L. Knight who is spending a few days at home here, has written the following article for the Journal in which he tells of the experiences of the three months training at Chattanooga:

One can imagine the amusement that 2,500 rookies, as we could have been well called, afforded a man versed in military affairs the first two or three weeks of our camp life. Many amusing incidents took place of which I will attempt to relate only a few.

Of course there were many men who entered as old experienced military men, but the majority were entirely green at the game, coming from almost every walk and vocation of life. But let me say right here, in my opinion, no finer bunch of men could be gathered together anywhere in the South than those that left their professions, their trade, their schools, their all to give to their country their best, not only for the three months of training, but for the duration of this world conflict for Democracy, peace and liberty.

Before arriving at the window where we were to get our assignments to barracks, many of us thought if we would go up together we would be assigned to the same barracks, but to our amazement and chagrin we were thoroughly sifted and mixed in the fifteen buildings that had only been finished a few days and were waiting spick and span for their occupants. There were differences of opinion as to which was better the barracks or tents, but to my mind, all were agreed before the three months was over. It was soon found that the buildings were not sufficiently ventilated to accommodate the crowded condition that existed after all can didates arrived. It was found that every square inch of floor space had to be occupied with cots except just enough space to allow the men to pass to and from their cots. Immediately upon this discovery carpenters were put to work building ventilators to be placed on the roof of each building. These were built with hinged plank that could be worked with cords from the inside allowing them to be closed during rainy weather and opened when fair.

It must have been discouraging to the instructors to view this vast bunch of greenhorns at first. Every kind of salute imaginable was given in passing officers at the camp. Some saluting with cigars and cigarettes in their mouths, others even failing to give any whatsoever. The following incident probably caused more laughter and comment than any other. One promising young man whom we will call James Campbell for convenience, passing Col. Slocum just a few days after camp opened failed to salute. Before passing on the Colonel stopped him and began to ask him questions.

Col.—"Young man, what is your name?"  
Campbell—"James Campbell."  
Col.—"Of what company?"  
Campbell—"Company 5."  
Col.—"How long have you been here?"  
Campbell—"Oh, I've been here three days. How long have you been here?"

After the companies had been sized up and non-commissioned officers appointed real work in the teaching of the rudiments of military tactics began, which consisted in the position of a soldier, right face, left face, about face, to the rear march, by the right and left flank, squads right and squads left. This took up quite a lot of time, for there were many to go to the awkward squad the first week or two. But it was surprising to note how soon men who had never seen a company drill in their life caught the act and went right

## Look Out For Red Spider

The red spider has made its appearance in a number of fields in this section. From Clemson College The Journal has obtained information as to the methods of fighting this pest, but for lack of time and space only a part of this information can be given here. It will be furnished in full however to anyone on application. The following has reference to the prevention of the red spider next year:

"The red spider fight for next year should begin now. Violets around tenant houses on the cotton plantation should be regarded as pestiferous weeds and not as flowers. Poke weed stalks can yet easily be seen and should be removed and destroyed before they die down. Before fall destroy black berry canes on the terraces and on the edge of the field. In general the destroying of weeds and the general cleaning up in the fall is not only important for red spider control but is one of the most valuable farm practices."

## For Sale

116 1-2 acre farm 1 1 2 miles from Marshville. Three horse farm in cultivation, good buildings, good water. Price \$3000. Terms reasonable.

31 1-2 Acres 3 miles east of Pageland. Splendid one horse farm, good buildings. A bargain at \$1800.00.

Good house and lot in Pageland at a bargain.

Ginning outfit complete, consisting of gasoline engine, 70 saw gin, box press. A fine proposition for plantation use. Price \$500.00 complete.

PAGELAND INSURANCE & REALTY CO.

## Church Service Directory

J. W. Elkins, M. E.:  
Pageland, 1st Sunday at 8: p. m. and 3rd Sunday 3:30 p. m.  
Zion, 3rd and 4th Sundays at 11 o'clock.

Antioch, 2nd Sunday at 11.  
Mt. Croghan, 2nd Sunday at 3:30 p. m. and 4th at 8. p. m.  
Zoar, 1st Sunday, at 11 o'clock.  
Sunday school at all the above churches at 10 o'clock.

R. W. Cato, Baptist.  
Mt. Moriah, 1st Saturday at 3 p. m. and Sunday at 11. Sunday school at 10.

Bethel, 2nd Saturday at 3. p. m. and Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 5 except on 2nd Sunday.

B. S. Funderburg, Baptist:  
Pageland, 2nd Sunday at 11 and 8, and the 4th at 8. Sunday school at 10.

Dudley, 2nd Sunday at 4 and the 4th at 11. Sunday school at 3 except on the 4th when it is at 10.

R. M. Haigler, Baptist:  
Liberty Hill, 1st Saturday at 2 and Sunday at 3. Sunday school at 2:30 except on the 1st Sunday at 2.

Mt. Pisgah, 4th Sunday at 3, and Saturday at 4.

J. W. Quick, M. P.:  
Pageland, 3rd Sunday at 11 and 2nd at 3:30. Sunday school at 10 except on the 2nd Sunday.  
New Hope 1st Sunday at 11. Bethesda 4th Sunday at 11. Bear Creek 4th Sunday at 4 p. m.

J. F. Hammond, Baptist:  
Union Hill 1st Sunday at 11 and Saturday at 3 o'clock. Sunday school at 10. Prayer meeting every Saturday night.

R. S. Latimer, Presbyterian,  
Pageland, 1st Sunday at 4 p. m. and 3rd Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m.

Bulah, 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. 3rd Sunday at 3 p. m.

Salem, 2nd Sunday at 3:30 p. m. 4th Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

along with men of previous experience. This can be accounted for by the strict attention paid to instructors of vast experience, who threw their whole soul into the task set them.

(Continued next week)

# Fall Goods Are Here

We take pleasure in announcing to our customers and friends that we are receiving our fall goods, and will be in better shape this fall to supply their wants than ever before.

Our trade has held up remarkably well during the summer months, and we appreciate it. Now we ask for a chance to serve you during the fall and winter.

## Clark & Smith

# Don't Forget To Buy

Fruit Jars, Caps, Rubbers  
and Oil Stoves From The

# Pageland Hardware Co.

M. L. Davis

H. W. Funderburk

## - SPECIAL NOTICE -

As the season for White Slippers is passing we have marked our Ladies' and Children's white Slippers way down, regardless of cost.

Come around and let us show you.

## Davis & Funderburk

## Monuments

Now is the time to buy that monument you expect to buy. See me and save time and money.

G. R. Knight.

wheat—we will grind wheat on Friday and Saturday only of each week until further notice. We solicit the patronage of the people of South Carolina as well as of our own State. S. E. Belk, Monroe, R. 8.