

LEXINGTON DISPATCH-NEWS

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No. 48.

REV. J. G. FARR MOURNED

The Rev. John Goode Farr is no more. On last Thursday when the sad news of the death of the Rev. J. G. Farr was passed from one to the other on the streets and in the homes of Lexington, there was genuine sorrow. While his death was a profound shock—for death at all times is sad—it came as no surprise to those who knew of his real condition—to those who knew how sick he was. The operation he underwent ten days prior to his death was one which the master surgeon always undertakes with a feeling of dread and anxiety; and one which the strongest of men often succumb, even when they are in the most perfect health.

The deceased had been a sufferer from chronic gallstones several years, coming on at intervals in acute form; and on Monday, September 10, he was taken with a most violent attack. Heroic efforts were used in the hope that the man would get relief, but instead of getting better the patient gradually grew worse; and Dr. L. B. Owens, a distinguished physician and surgeon of Columbia, was called in consultation with the family's physician. It was agreed that the operation was the only course to pursue with any assurance of saving the beloved divine's life—all other remedies having failed to give relief.

When the surgeons made the incision it was then that the awful condition of the man became known. The bladder was found to be greatly inflamed, and in far worse condition than had been looked for. It was a case of certain death, although the surgeons and physicians hoped that the patient might make a change for the better and be able to overcome the odds that were so overwhelmingly against him. But the odds were so marked that on Thursday morning he was surrounded by his loving and faithful wife, and in the presence of nurses and sorrowing friends, the gentle spirit of the Rev. John Goode Farr took his flight and returned to the God who gave it.

The Columbia State of Friday morning carried the following announcement of Mr. Farr's death:

"The Rev. John Goode Farr, pastor of the Lexington Circuit of the Upper South Carolina Methodist Conference, died at a hospital yesterday morning, where he was brought for treatment several days ago. The remains will be taken to Union this afternoon at 12:55 o'clock where the funeral will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from Foster's Chapel in Union County. The Rev. J. W. Kilgo, D. D., presiding elder of the Columbia District of the Methodist Church, will accompany the remains to Union and conduct the funeral services.

"Mr. Farr was a son of D. J. and Mrs. Ellen Farr and was born in York County November 1, 1886. He attended the public schools of that county and then took a business course and entered business. He was licensed to preach in 1892.

"He has been a member of the South Carolina Conference since 1907, his first church being at Gaffney, where he was received on trial with Bishop H. C. Morrison presiding. Among some of the appointments he has filled are: Green Street, Union; Bethlehem Circuit, Darlington County, and Lexington Circuit. He has served the Lexington Circuit for two years. He was known and loved not only as preacher but as good neighbor and friend to the community wherever he lived.

"Mr. Farr was for 12 years auditor of Union County, where he filled that office with marked ability, making friends on every side. He was an excellent man and did much for the upbuilding of the community in which he served as minister. He was popular not only with members of his own church but he was loved by the people of the community wherever he

BROOKLAND SCHOOL HAS LARGEST OPENING EVER

Special to Dispatch-News:

New Brookland, Sept. 24.—The Brookland High and Graded school opened on Monday morning with the largest enrollment the school has ever had. Rev. D. H. Attaway offered a fervent prayer for the success of the school, followed by encouraging addresses by the board of trustees, J. W. Reely, J. R. Costner and J. C. Lybrand.

The faculty this year is composed of the following able teachers: J. Ed Shealy, principal; Miss Ethel Eleazer and Miss Joe Wright will teach in the high school, Miss Wright teaching the 7th grade; Miss Ruth McCracken, 6th grade; Miss Helen Hutchison 5th grade; Miss Kate Eleazer 4th grade; Miss Essie Amick 3rd grade; Miss Fannie Wright and Miss Lola May Douglass, 2nd grade and Mrs. T. E. Hook and Mrs. W. H. Varn 1st grade.

With this body of teachers and with a new, commodious and well-equipped building, the school will be a grand success.

Winners announced in the Automobile Trade Campaign conducted by Burnett & Whetsell the popular drug-gists, are as follows: A. M. Glaze first prize, Ford Touring car; E. M. Lucas, second, Grafonola; Mrs. B. D. Hendrix, third, white ivy toilet set; Willie Jolly, fourth, lavallier; Miss Corine Hook, fifth, vacuum sweeper; Hermon Pierce, sixth, a carving set. The contest has been running for the past six months and all of the contestants are the closest of friends.

Master D. S. Shull of the 16-'17 class of Brookland High school, has entered the University of South Carolina; taking the full A. B. course, together with military training; and Miss Lucille Harman of the same class, has entered Columbia College. Other Brookland boys and girls will go to other colleges later, according to rumor.

R. W. B.

NEW GARAGE FOR LEXINGTON.

Lexington is soon to have another up-to-date automobile garage. Mr. Albert T. Taylor having already rented the new building of Mr. Thos. P. ... which is now nearing completion, and which will be equipped just as soon as the carpenters turn over the keys. Mr. Taylor is a hustling young man, and that he will get his share of patronage, is a foregone conclusion.

The Bon Hour Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Karl F. Oswald at 4:30 o'clock.

LETTERS UNCALLED FOR.

Following is a list of the letters remaining uncalled for in this office for the week ending Sept. 24, 1917:

Ladies, NONE.
Gentlemen: Jacob R. Jones.
These letters will be sent to the Dead Letter office Oct. 8, 1917, if not called for before. In calling for the above please say "advertised," giving date of list.
Frank George, Postmaster.

went for his kindness and thoughtfulness of other people. His death will cause widespread sorrow over the State, especially where he has served as pastor and won the esteem of the people.

"Mr. Farr was twice married. His first wife was Miss Addie Newberry of Union County. Of this union nine children were born. Seven of them—three sons, Melvin, Harley and Perlin; and four daughters, Mrs. Luke Byrd, of Patrick, Chesterfield County, and the Misses Eloise, Vera and Lillian Farr, of this town—all young in years—survive him. On April 14, 1910, he was again married, his second wife being Miss Arizona Williams, of Spartanburg, who survives him. Of this union one child was born who died in infancy. He is also survived by his father and mother and several brothers.

"At a meeting of the ministers of the Columbia District held in the Washington Street Methodist Church Wednesday morning the absence of Mr. Farr was noted with much regret, he being then seriously ill at a hospital. Special prayer was offered for his recovery."
For the widow and orphan children of the deceased the sympathy of all Lexington goes out.

HELP TO REDUCE FIRES.

The Dispatch-News has received the following very interesting letter from State Insurance Commissioner McMaster, and we commend the suggestions offered to the favorable consideration of all Lexington folk:

"Help to reduce the shingle roof fires by advising the people at this season of the year, that they should put a piece of old sheet zinc or an old discarded dry cell battery in their fire places and stoves. The fumes from this will rid chimneys of soot and save money and houses.

"Help prevent fires by urging people to rid their cellars, garrets and premises of trash. Have no greasy rags about the house to start spontaneous combustion fires. Do not put ashes of any kind in wooden boxes. Replace weathered shingles with tin or some non-combustible roof and see that their electrical wiring has not the insulation worn off and is in proper good order.

"Help save the property of the people. This may not reduce insurance rates but it will save loss to many citizens."

WHO CAN BEAT THIS?

Mr. Marshall Berry, Pelion Farmer, Growing 80 Pound Melons Right Along.

To Lexington Dispatch-News: I write you a few lines to let the people who read your paper know what we sand hill farmers can grow down here. I planted watermelons for home use only and gave them no attention worth mentioning, and grew them to weigh as much as 80 pounds; and have some of them now for any one who doubts it to come and see. I will ask you to publish about these melons for me. Would bring you one up, but have no business calling me to Lexington just now and I am too busy to turn loose unless it is absolutely a necessity.

The melons are of a mixed variety, or I suppose so, for I planted different kind of seed.

MARSHALL BERRY, Pelion, Route 1.

P. S.—Who has beat this?

NOTE.—Mr. Berry is a good farmer and we have no reason to doubt his veracity at all; but now wouldn't one of those 80 pound melons look good on our desk?—Editors.

"ROSS" DENT BROKE ARM.

"Ross," one of the bright and energetic sons of County Auditor W. D. Dent, accidentally broke his left arm between the wrist and elbow while playing in the yard Monday. The little fellow fell over a stump in the yard, and the compact with the ground was great enough to cause the fracture. The arm was promptly reset by Dr. J. H. Mathias, who was summoned at once, and Ross is doing as well as could be expected today, although the pain is great. "Ross" like the rest of us, has hard luck, this being the third time he has had his arm broken and the same one each time.

NOTICE!

A great many persons here in the town of Lexington as well as many others in the country, subscribed a short while back to the Red Cross Fund. The time given for this payment was by October 1st. So kindly be prepared, as the undersigned will call on you within the next few days, so as to close up these pledges and make final report to headquarters.

Your promptness will be greatly appreciated.

W. D. DENT, Secretary of Red Cross Fund.

Sept. 25, 1917.

NEW COTTON MILL

The Monarch Cotton Mills of Union has been commissioned by the secretary of state with a capital stock of two million, five hundred thousand dollars.

JOE SOX DISLOCATED SHOULDER

While hauling ice from the depot on Monday, Joe D. Sox, of the firm of Caughman & Sox, had the misfortune to get his right shoulder dislocated, and he is very much handicapped. Mr. Sox, together with Mr. C. West Caughman, were thrown from a two-horse wagon loaded with ice when the mules became frightened and ran off. Fortunately, however, Mr. Caughman escaped with slight bruises. Mr. Sox was attended promptly by Dr. G. F. Roberts, the shoulder being put back in proper place; and, while the pain is severe and it will be several days before he can use the arm, no permanent injury is anticipated.

MIDWAY DOTS.

Special to Dispatch-News:

The health of our community is very good at present.

We have had one death since the last writing, Mrs. Emanuel Corley, known as Aunt Julia. She was one of the oldest inhabitants of this section, being in her 95th year at the time of her death.

We are sorry to know that some of our community boys have been called to the army. They will be missed very much.

Misses Pearle and Eula Derrick of the Dutch Fork, spent Sunday with their friends, the Misses Lessie and Chicola Rikard.

Misses Aquilla and Addie Drafts spent the week-end with Miss Minnie Lee Connor.

Mrs. Ann Drafts and little daughter, Nettie, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Polly Drafts.

Mr. Waiter Harman and mother spent Sunday at Mr. Frank Derrick's.

Mr. Vernon Corley, mother and sister spent Sunday with Mrs. Epanina Corley, near Brookland.

Midway school will open on Monday, October 8, with Miss Reba Corly in charge.

Miss Bertha Efrid left last Wednesday for Newberry College.

NEGRO SOLDIERS ARE ORDERED TO COLUMBIA

Over 8,000 negro selectmen from the Carolinas and Florida are to be mobilized at Camp Jackson, beginning with October 3, according to orders issued today by Provost Marshal General Crowder, a copy of which was received by Gov. Manning. The message to Gov. Manning stated that 26 per cent of the State's entire entire quota should be mobilized October 3, this increment to be composed entirely of negroes.

North Carolina and Florida authorities have also received orders to dispatch a like number of negroes to Camp Jackson.

The entire draft of 26 per cent for these three states will make up a total of 8,416 negroes, divided up as follows:

South Carolina, 2,618.

North Carolina, 4,153.

Florida, 1,645.

The adjutant general's office will have charge of the movement of the negro troops in this State, and Adjutant General Moore already has arrangements underway.

It is assumed that the remainder of the negro selectmen in this State will be included in a later movement. Figures based on recent compilation of reports showing the number of men held for service by local boards indicated that the ratio of negroes being certified in this State was over 60 per cent of the entire quota. The State's quota is 10,081 and with over 2,000 negroes provided for in the first increment, there remains approximately 8,000 to come later if present plans are adhered to, the war department recently stating that each cantonment would have to care for its own negro troops. It was declared, however, that these would be segregated.

Lexington County's quota of negro troops for the first movement on October 3 will be 67; and it is assumed that the local board will have calls issued to that number at once.

THE DEACONS SECOND WIFE.

This play will be given at Charter Oak school house Saturday night September 29, commencing at 8 o'clock. This promises to be a good play; and the public is cordially invited to come out and enjoy the fun with us.

An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to see "The Deacon's Second Wife," and the funds will go toward making school improvements.

The Ladies' School Improvement League will serve refreshments and there will be other pleasing features, and amusements for both young and old throughout the evening.

So, everybody come and enjoy the evening with us at Charter Oak. A hearty welcome awaits you.

FOR SALE.

A few hundred bushels of Texas Red Rust Proof oats at \$1.25 per bushel; Leanes Prolific Wheat at \$3.25 per bushel; Georgia Flint Wheat; a very limited amount of Abruzzi Rye, at \$1.00 per peck; beef cattle and milk cows.

The above Leanes Prolific Wheat is recommended very highly by seed farms and seed dealers. Farmers report record-breaking yields from this wheat.

Apply to FAIRMONT FARM,

J. Hoy Wessinger, Agriculturist. Sept. 26.

MR. AND MRS. KAMINER ARRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kaminer and four children arrived in Lexington last Thursday from Portland, Oregon, where they have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Kaminer's mother, since their arrival in June from the Philippine Islands where they have lived for the past 17 years.

Mr. Kaminer is a son of the late Geo. A. Kaminer, and was born and reared about 9 miles west of Lexington. In 1900 during the Spanish-American War he volunteered for service in the Philippine Islands, and after being mustered out of the army entered the government service where he has been living ever since, until he resigned last June to return to Lexington. Twelve years ago he married Miss Edna Ross, a most estimable and cultured young lady of Portland, Oregon, who at that time was a teacher in the government schools of Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaminer have bought the Hayes place about 9 miles west of Lexington on the Augusta Road, where they will make their future home.

SURVIVOR OF SUBMARINE ENLISTS IN U. S. NAVY

Herman L. Dupree, twenty years of age, from Birmingham, Ala., walked aboard the U. S. S. Recruit in Union Square at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and said he wanted to enlist in the United States navy. While he was being examined by Surgeon J. J. Kaveney he casually remarked that he had the experience of Submarine gun fire during the past summer. Dupree had shipped from Portland, Maine, last June on the Norwegian tanker, "Kongli" bound for Rotterdam. On the return trip in the third week of August, out four days, from the coast of Rotterdam at five thirty in the morning three shots were sent across the bow of the tanker. Dupree said:

"I was on watch on the hurricane deck. The weather was clear and calm. No warning was given except the three shots. Twenty more were fired and in ten minutes we were sunk. The crew of 28 took to the three boats and immediately the submarine arose and came within fifty yards of us. This was the conversation the Captain of the submarine had with our skipper. It was all in English, with no trace of German accent."

"How long have you had this ship?" said the submarine captain.

"A year and a half," answered our skipper.

"Where was she built?" he asked.

"Baltimore," was the reply.

"What kind of a crew have you?"

"Mixed. Danish, Swede and Norwegians."

"Any Americans?"

"None."

According to Dupree the Captain of the tanker asked for a tow and he was told that an English cruiser would be along in the morning. The next day the cruiser came along but paid no attention to the men, it being a rule of the British Admiralty not to pick up life boats. After floundering in the rough sea with no rations but a few biscuits and very little water, the men finally landed at St. Nazares, France.

Dupree has been three years at sea, having shipped from Norfolk, Va. He was educated in the public schools of Birmingham. He was sent to the Training Station at Newport.

GOV. OF TEXAS CONVICTED.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 22.—James E. Ferguson, suspended governor, was practically ousted from office late today when the Texas senate sitting as a high court of impeachment, found him guilty on ten of the 20 counts preferred against him by the house.

The senate still has to affix the penalty, which according to the Texas law must be dismissal from office.

FOR SALE—51 acres of fertile land, close to automobile highway, 4 miles from steel bridge and 4 miles from Chapin; 16 or 18 acres open, the balance in woods; has not been cultivated for three years.

P. H. DERRICK, Lexington, S. C.

Route 3. 4tc

SOLDIERS MOVING NOW

First South Carolina Infantrymen go to Greenville, the second battalion of this regiment consisting of about 450 men and officers left Camp Jackson for Camp Sevier Greenville Tuesday. The Charleston Battalion and the Columbia battalion of the second S. C. Infantry is expected to follow latter part of the present week. The two latter battalions have been guarding the camp and on other duties. The military police which have been assigned partly to the provost guardmen both at the camp and in the city of Columbia will be relieved by the eleventh U. S. Cavalry now at Camp Jackson.

TOTAL NUMBER ARRIVALS

The latest figures given out by Col. J. Malcom Graham, chief mustering officer, Camp Jackson, show that 7,271 selected men have reported in the second increment to date. Additional men are expected every day this week. North Carolina and Florida are practically all in, but some others are expected from North Carolina and possibly Florida. The men reporting this week will be mostly from South Carolina. The figures now stand: South Carolina, 1,936; North Carolina, 4,019; and Florida, 1,325. One reported this morning from Texas. He had been selected in South Carolina, having moved to Texas after registering in this State.

The first Indians to reach Camp Jackson came in late Saturday night, these being Cherokees from Robeson County, N. C. There were 14 men in the contingent and there were accompanied by two members of Robeson county board to explain their social status to the officers at Camp Jackson.

The coming of these Indians, commonly called Croatians, is expected to give the camp authorities another social problem to solve. The croatians associate on terms of equality with neither white people or negroes, and it is probable they will have to be located to themselves. In Robeson county they ride in the white railway coaches and stay in the white waiting rooms, at the stations. This, however, is about the extent of their association with members of the white race, who neither eat nor sleep in the same places with the Cherokees. The ordinary Croatian has no more use for a negro than has a white man. The Croatians have their own schools.

When they reached the camp Saturday night they were assigned to separate sleeping quarters and Sunday were given separate mess quarters.

Dr. P. J. O'Neil.

In this notice we are simply calling your attention to the advertisement of Dr. P. J. O'Neil, who is too well known for even a word from our pen to picture the many kind and wonderful deeds "done unto the body," of so many of the suffering humanity, by this eminent and successful physician. Many of whom he has put his "healing hand" upon, and bid them go and suffer no more. So, if you are afflicted with stomach disorders, skin diseases, kidney troubles or from any ailment, he is the man "you are looking for." His office is in the Carolina National Bank Building, Columbia, S. C.

MASONS TO MEET.

A regular communication of Boylston Lodge, No. 123, will be held Saturday, the 29th of September, at 3 o'clock, p. m. Brethren, be prompt in attendance and come prepared to pay your dues; otherwise the secretary will be hampered in making his annual return and cause trouble and delay in our contemplated move.

Fraternally,
P. I. RAWL, W. M.

COB PIPES HAVE GONE UP.

Washington Times. In addition to contributing to The Times Tobacco Fund, Speaker Champ Clark recently went to buy 2,500 "Missourii meerschams" for his favorite home regiment to take to France.

He offered \$125.00 in payment.

"A hundred and twenty-five more, please," said the clerk.

"Corn-cob pipes have gone up."

"Humph," said Champ "times are getting effete. When I was a boy we made costless pipes out of free cobs. The inventor of these ready-mades certainly is cleaning up."

He paid the \$125.00 more.

One hundred and thirty-three men have reported for the opening of The Citadel.