

# Edgefield Advertiser.

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NO. 18.

## HOUSE FLY A MENACE

Valuable and Timely Paper Prepared by Prof. Ainslie, Clemson College Extension Work.

Seldom is a second thought given the common house fly. It has always been considered a nuisance, but recent studies have shown it to be very much more than a mere nuisance. The germs of intestinal and filth diseases are readily carried in large numbers from the excreta of patients suffering from typhoid, dysentery and cholera direct to food intended for human consumption and even to the fingers and face and lips of a babe or sleeping person.

Flies breed in filth and offal of any kind, preferring above all else the fresh droppings of horses and mules. Large numbers will develop in human excrement and in garbage barrels, at places where dish water is thrown out and wherever decaying animal or vegetable matter occurs.

The adult flies are constantly passing back and forth from such materials, where they deposit their eggs, to other materials upon which they themselves feed. They prefer sweets, but are attracted by almost any kind of human food.

Flies do not ordinarily travel to any great distance and if a little care is taken their numbers may be greatly reduced. Especially does the farmer have the chance of abating the pest so far as his own premises are concerned.

The eggs laid by flies hatch in about a day into the familiar white maggots. After about five days spent feeding, if the food supply is unlimited, and a couple of days in a resting stage, the adult flies appear. It takes them slightly more than a week from fly to fly. If manure can be disposed of, hauled to either the field or a compost heap some distance from the house every five to seven days, no flies will be able to develop. If it is not possible to dispose of the manure, it may be possible to provide a room, dark and thoroughly screened, into which the manure may be put until it can be disposed of.

Of all the substances used to kill or repel flies the one which has proven most satisfactory is ordinary air slaked lime. Lime is a first class deodorant. A free use of it around all stables, privies and garbage cans will cause these places to lose half of their disagreeable features, and they will cease to be attractions and breeding places for that menace to health—the common house fly.

Prof. Geo. G. Ainslie, Associate Prof. of Entomology and Zoology, Clemson College

## Easily Understood.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Housewife: "How is it that the large strawberries are on the top of the box?" Peddler: "Well, you see, mum, they grow so fast this fine weather that the last ones picked and put in the box naturally bigger than the first ones."

## Wabby and Weak Versus Solid and Strong.



Water can't rise above its level.

Nor can a community rise above the level of its citizenship.

If the citizens are lukewarm, limp and lazy, the town will be wishy-washy, wabby and weak.

If the citizens have VERTEBRA, VIM AND VIGOR, the town will be substantial, solid and strong.

Let's all brace up and make this town of ours a place of energy, ambition and enterprise.

## COUNTY CAMPAIGN.

The Executive Committee Arranges For Eight Meetings. Take Magistrates Out of Primary.

Pursuant to the call of County Chairman B. E. Nicholson, the executive committee met Monday morning to consider the matter of electing magistrates in the primary and to attend to routine business.

The first item of business to receive attention was arranging for the county campaign meetings. A committee, consisting of A. E. Padgett, J. C. Shaw, B. D. Kitchings, C. E. Quarles and J. W. Hardy, was appointed to select the dates and places for holding the meetings. The committee arranged the following schedule which was unanimously adopted:

Long Branch, Saturday, July 30th.  
Johnston, Tuesday, August 2nd.  
Berea, Thursday, August 4th.  
Red Hill, Saturday, August 6th.  
Rehoboth, Tuesday, August 9th.  
Parksville, Thursday, August 11th.  
Lanham Spring, Tuesday, August 16th.  
Edgefield, Thursday, August 18th.

The above committee was also requested to suggest or fix the assessments of the candidates. As there are several offices that did not have to be filled this year the number of candidates is not so large as two years ago, consequently the assessments had to be increased in order to raise sufficient funds to defray the campaign expenses. The following assessments were levied: House of Representatives, \$5; county auditor, \$5; county supervisor, \$5; superintendent of education, \$3; judge of probate, \$2.50; supervisors of registration, county commissioners and coroner \$1 each.

All routine business being disposed of, the matter of election of magistrates in the primary was next taken up. Capt. John R. Blocker spoke at length in favor of his motion to allow magistrates to be elected in the primary this year as heretofore. A. E. Padgett, W. L. Coleman and John C. Shaw spoke in opposition to this motion. B. D. Kitchings also spoke in favor of Capt. Blocker's motion. The vote stood 8 to 7 in favor of taking the magistrates out of the primary.

The vote of the committee was as follows: For election of magistrates in primary, D. T. Mathis, W. W. Adams, B. D. Kitchings, John R. Blocker, C. M. Williams, C. E. Quarles, and G. W. Wise, Jr. Those opposing their election in primary, G. M. Smith, A. E. Padgett, J. W. Hardy, W. L. Coleman, S. T. Williams, J. F. Atkins, L. V. Claxton and John C. Shaw.

## Raise Cowpea Hay For the Milk Cows.

It is my firm conviction that it would be cheaper to pay \$25.00 a ton for cowpea hay than to pay \$6 per ton for cottonseed hulls for milk production. When the farmer has cowpea hay, the best way to supplement this would be to feed a ration consisting of one-third cotton seed meal, one-third corn meal and one-third wheat bran feeding this grain in the proportion of one pound of grain to about four or five pounds of milk. In case the roughage consists of corn stover, corn fodder or other poorer classes of roughage, grain should be fed at the rate of about one pound to three pounds of milk.—John Miteels, in Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

## Use Heavy Implements.

If you have intelligence enough to manage two horses profitably, then you tie up half your power, you throw away half your intelligence, you kill half your profits, when you use only one horse.

When you can use two hands profitably, what would you think of tying one hand by your side and using only one? And yet, the economic effect is almost the same, if you can use two horses profitably and are content to use only one.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

"Jane," said a lady rather sharply to her cook, "I must insist that you keep better hours and that you have less company in the kitchen at night. Last night you kept me from sleeping because of the uproarious laughter of one of your women friends."

"Yes, mum, I know," was the apologetic reply; "but she couldn't help it. I was a-tellin' of her how you tried to make a cake one day."

—Ladies Home Journal.

## The School Teacher.

There are teachers and teachers, and if the writer felt himself competent and was a good deal braver than he is, he would undertake to discuss them from all standpoints; but such a task would involve more wisdom than one man could be expected to have, and courage enough to suffice for a crack regiment. It will be assumed for the purpose of these remarks that there is only one kind of teacher, and he is the one who measures up to every reasonable qualification.

Of all the public servants who have the hardest rows to hoe in this world, including the country preacher, the country editor, and the country school teacher, the country school teacher probably runs afoul of the most briars and thistles, and gets more unfriendly criticism and less sympathy from those among whom and for whom he labors.

The ideal school teacher is a jewel among men, or if she be of the other sex, a jewel among women. The primary qualifications are to know his business; to understand the things he is to teach; to recognize the value of thoroughness; to compel obedience; to be strong enough or diplomatic enough to overcome unreasonable stubbornness in parents as well as in children.

Somebody has said that men and women are only children grown up. In a sense, the truth of that is so obvious that it does not necessarily suggest much wisdom; but the saying was to suggest the idea that the same unreasonableness, the same lack of wisdom, the same egotism the same wilfulness, that is so characteristic of many children continues to exist in grown ups, and most experienced teachers have observed that the parents who are able to pride themselves on having been to school through college, give more trouble generally than the parents who have had no educational opportunities whatever. They know how they want it done, but they are unable to appreciate the fact that no one else, other than themselves, is capable of doing things exactly in accordance with their own notion.

All these things the teacher has to contend with, and the more thoroughly he understands and accomplishes his work, the stronger and more unreasonably the opposition he must encounter. The endeavor to placate that opposition by yielding to it, necessarily destroys the efficiency of the teaching as well as the usefulness of the teacher, and of course, the really competent teacher will do nothing of the kind.—Yorkville Enquirer.

## Pigs and Peckerwoods.

A brother—possibly one whose members sometimes run away from him on Sunday to hear other pastors in the city—told me a good story. Passing through a forest used as a pasture, a man came upon a bunch of pigs, mostly snouts, tails and bristles, with their heads close together, and their ears pricked up, as if intently listening. In a moment, the herd rushed away a hundred yards, and then suddenly stopped. After a time, away they went again, and so they kept up a continual scattering. At this juncture, the owner came up, and the visitor asked the meaning of the strange conduct of the pigs. The old fellow explained the matter by saying, "Yes, stranger, them's my pigs. I used to call them to give them a few nubbins, until last winter, when I lost my voice, and could not make myself heard. Then I fell to striking on a tree with a stone, and they'd come to that. Now I've got my voice back, but no matter how much I call, they won't come to me. If they hear a woodpecker a thumpin' on a tree, away they go, an' they're about to run themselves to death after woodpeckers, and yet no woodpecker ever has give them a grain of corn."

The moral of this story is manifest. The folks who go away from your preaching are merely running after woodpeckers. They are attracted by all sorts of sounds, and refuse to hang around the man who has some genuine food to give them.

If any of The Courier readers among the preachers are afflicted in this way by runaway members, it might be well to preach a sermon entitled "Pigs and Woodpeckers."—Dr. C. C. Brown in Baptist Courier.

## What He Lacked.

"They tell me," said the innocent maid, "that your marriage was the result of love at first sight. Is it true?"

"It is," answered the round shouldered man sadly. "Had I been gifted with second sight I'd still be in the bachelor class?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

## WEST-SIDE NEWS.

W. O. W. Unveiling Baptist Parsonage.

The W. O. W. had called off on occasion, and secured a suitable speaker until the 3rd Sunday in the month. The order of exercises and program for that day is as follows: Decoration of graves early before Sunday school by the proper committees; sermon on Fraternity at 11:30 by Rev. T. H. Garrett. After dinner, our camp, in conjunction with the daughter camps, viz: Plum Branch, Modoc, Red Hill will meet in our hall, form in line, march to cemetery to unveil the monuments, to Sovs. Blackwell and Dorn, the memorial address to be delivered by Solicitor and Sov. W. Hampton Cobb of Columbia. We trust that we may have a grand meeting.

Since our last Mr. H. H. Freeman has moved into his new brick store.

We are sorry to report the serious condition of Mr. G. Wash Adams of our vicinage, who is receiving all the attention that medical skill can give at Pine Heights Sanitarium in North Augusta. He is suffering from a broken hip, caused from a fall of 5 feet. We trust he may yet recover.

Our friend, Mr. W. M. Robertson, is stepping high, in fact, I call him stepper: it's a boy and a fine one.

We are glad to report Mrs. Strom's condition improved.

Little Geo. Bell Cartledge, son of Nettie Bell and Mr. Thos. Cartledge has had a close call from pneumonia. We are glad to say he has safely passed the crisis.

Messrs. Press and Butler Strom from Rehoboth worshipped with us yesterday.

Mr. R. M. Hitt, editor of the Aiken Sentinel, spent a short time in Parksville Saturday. He did not tarry as long as we would like, but he had pressing business on towards Rehoboth, for which we excused him with the promise that he would call later.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Dobby, of Johnston, are on a visit to the latter's parents, Mrs. L. F. Dorn.

Miss Fannie Joe Strom, after spending some time with relatives here has returned home.

Miss Martha Strom is a welcome visitor at the home of her uncle.

Mr. Clifford Robertson's new home on North main is completed, and he and his interesting family have moved into our town. We extend to each of them a broad welcome.

The Baptist parsonage is about completed except the paint and our Baptist pastor is expected to move in a few days.

Col. Giles D. Mims, of Falfa, is traversing his old stamping ground here to-day. Col. Mims talked politics, mechanics, and practical affairs with the versatility of an expert. We are always glad to see you. Come again.

Mrs. Sarah Parks (Mudder) whom we reported as being so sick is some better.

Married, at the residence of Judge John R. Blackwell, Mrs. Sallie Blackwell to Mr. William Holley, of Plum Branch, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. T. H. Garrett Sunday afternoon June 5th. Congratulations and best wishes.

Fine rains have fallen in western Edgefield to the delight of the diligent agriculturist.

## More Anon.

## Not Much Difference.

A stranger addressed the farmer's boy across the fence: "Young man, your corn looks kind of yellow."

"Yes, that's the kind we planted."

"Don't look as if you would get more than half a crop."

"We don't expect to. The landlord gets the other half."

Then, after a short time, the man said:

"Boy, there isn't much difference between you and a fool."

"None," replied the boy, "only the fence."—London Standard.

"Well, old man, you've been married twelve times now. You surely aren't going to take a chance at a Number 13?"

"Nope. I can't see any way out of it but to marry twins."—Toledo Blade.

Councilman—I've come to see if you will subscribe anything to the town cemetery.

Old Resident—Good gracious! I've already subscribed three wives.—London Telegraph.

## Ten Things to do This Month.

1. Keep the cultivators going. Level, shallow, frequent cultivation is what the crops need at this season. Don't cut corn and cotton roots by deep plowing.

2. Plant cowpeas, soy beans, velvet beans, peanuts, some legume will work twenty-four hours a day for you gathering nitrogen, making money and building up the land. Put in all stubble lands not otherwise employed as soon as the oat or wheat crops taken off.

3. Save all the crimson clover seed possible. If no clover huller is available, the seed can be beaten out by hand and sown in the hay field.

4. Get the mower in good running order. See that all bolts are tight, the knives sharp, the guards on straight and the bearings well oiled. A mower is a splendid weed killer as well as a necessity in the hay field.

5. Plant late corn and potatoes. Keep up a succession of garden crops: beans, tomatoes, sweet corn and other vegetables should be planted this month. Fresh vegetables are cheaper and better than meat or store bought foods.

6. Spray the apple trees again with Bordeaux and Paris green, and the late peaches with lime-sulphur. Plow out the first year strawberry beds and plow up the old ones.

7. Look after the work stock. Cut out some of the corn these hot days and substitute cottonseed meal, oats or peavine hay. See that there is enough shade and water as well as grass in your pasture.

8. Fix up a bathroom of some sort, so that you can free yourself from dust, and perspiration at the close of the day. It will prove invigorating, add to your sense of dignity and enable you to do better work.

9. Keep up the warfare against flies and mosquitos and so help ward off typhoid fever and malaria. Screen the doors and windows, drain the stagnant pools, and look after the breeding places of the flies.

10. Prepare for the Farmers' Institutes in your section, and if there are no Women's Institutes in your state, keep after your officials until they've started.—Progressive Farmer.

## It Pays to Fertilize the Legumes.

While peas and other legumes will get nitrogen for us from the air, and will furnish the materials for increasing the humus in the soil, they draw heavily on the mineral matters in the soil, phosphorus and potassium, and hence must be supplied with these if they are to do their part in the improvement of soil.

Years ago a man in Alabama wrote to me that what I had been writing about peas improving the land was all a humbug, for he had taken twelve crops in succession of a piece of land, and the soil got so poor that it would not grow peas. There is no crop grown that can be taken annually off the land and nothing returned without impoverishing the soil, and the legume crops are no exception. They consume phosphoric acid and potash largely, and these they cannot get from the air, and if they are not supplied in fertilizers, the pea, or any other legume, will exhaust the supply of these in the soil.

But where phosphoric acid, and in most sections, some potash, are applied in a liberal manner, the legumes will enable us to dispense with the purchase of nitrogen, or ammonia, in any form.—W. F. Massey, in Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

## The Warm Grass.

The eye of a little Washington miss was attracted by the sparkle of dew at early morning, "Mama," she exclaimed, "It's hotter'n I thought it was."

"What do you mean?"

"Look here, the grass is all covered with the perspiration."—Baptist Commonwealth.

## A Budding Merchant.

The jeweler left his new boy in charge of the store while he went home to his dinner, but not until he cautioned the youth that all the goods were marked and that he must not let any one take goods with him unless they were paid for.

"Well, Sam," he asked, upon his return, "did you have any customers?"

"You bet!" said Sam gleefully. "And I got his money, too! I sold one man all those brass rings you had that were marked 18c. on the inside, and here's the money—a dollar and ninety-eight cents."—Judge.

## EDGEFIELD'S MISSIONARY

The Advertiser Publishes Interesting Letter which Rev. John Lake Wrote to His Father.

Dear Father: In my last letter I told sister that I would soon write you something about the chapel that I have charge of in Canton City. It is the oldest Baptist meeting house in Canton, if not the oldest in China, and was originally built, away back in the '50's by a man who was ordained in our beloved Edgefield, S. C. This was Rev. I. J. Roberts.

Mr. Roberts was born in Tennessee, February, 17th, 1802; was converted at Shelbyville, Tenn., studied in Tennessee and Kentucky and also in South Carolina. He was assisted in his education by the South Carolina Baptist convention in 1727, and ordained at Edgefield, S. C., April 22nd, 1728. On January 4th, 1830, he married Barsha Blanchard, near Augusta, Ga.

Mr. Roberts preached in Mississippi, where he owned property said to be worth \$36,000. This property, donated by him, formed the base of the "Roberts Fund Society," under whose auspices he went as a missionary to China in 1836. He afterwards connected himself with the foreign mission board of the triennial convention, and after the Southern Baptist Convention was formed, he became a missionary of our board, though his last years in China were spent working as an independent missionary. These and other facts, I have gleaned from Dr. Tupper's book on the foreign missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Southern Baptist Convention, organized in Augusta, Ga., in 1845, was first presided over by Dr. W. B. Johnson of Edgefield, whom you doubtless remember. In fact I remember some funny stories you used to tell me about his eccentricities when he visited your old home when you were a boy.

Old South Carolina has played no small part in foreign missions, some of the great heroes of the movement have lived, and some have died, within her borders. I have been to the grave of Luther Rice at Pine Pleasant in what was once Edgefield county, now Saluda, and Rev. J. L. Shuck, the first American Baptist Missionary to China, preached during his last years, and found his last resting place, in Barnwell, S. C.

Frank Johnson, Dr. W. B.'s even more eccentric son, Dr. J. B. Hartwell and Miss Lula Whilden, still actively engaged in the work; Miss Whilden's father, mother and sister, and Mr. Gaillard, all South Carolinians, were among those who laid the foundations of the work in China on which we of a later date are trying to build, sowed the seed that we are reaping in the great harvest of the twentieth century.

Through lack of care, Frank Johnson's health failed, and he had to return to the homeland; through lack of care when preaching to the lepers, Mr. Roberts contracted the disease and died of leprosy in 1871. I have preached to the lepers a good many times myself, but I am very, very careful of my health, and now this month I am entering into the labors of those who have gone on before, and am, in addition to my work in the Sz Yap county, taking on the care of Mr. Roberts' chapel, the oldest, as I have just said, in this great city. A Chinese teacher will live in the chapel and work under my direction, and we expect to hold services every Sunday, morning and evening, and on most of the week nights too, year in and year out.

As you know, "S. C." and I live in the great home of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Graves. This is Dr. Graves' fifty-fourth year as a missionary in Canton. He has proven that a man can stand the climate! There are five cases of small pox in the women's school here on the compound, just found it out this afternoon. "S. C." had some of her pupils in the girls school to have small pox once but somehow we live, and are happy.

There are seven other Baptist churches and chapels in this great city, looked after by different missionaries and native pastors, besides the chapels in our various schools here on the compound. Five from the orphanage were baptized yesterday. I baptized fifteen candidates in the Sz Yap south west of Canton, the last half of last month, and made a trip just before that to a church here I look after fifty miles in another direction (north). "S. C." has over a hundred in her boarding school and a large attendance in her day school. Now with this new chapel, she and I have all the work we can do. Love to all.

Affectionately,  
JOHN LAKE.

## JOHNSTON LETTER.

Interesting Commencement Exercises, Mr. Turner to Build New Church, U. D. C. to Erect Hall.

The commencement exercises of the High School, which were held on Monday evening in the auditorium were witnessed by an immense crowd. This evening was given over to the music department, which has been under the instruction of Miss Lillie Parish. The program was as follows:

Trio, Grand Galop Brilliant, Misses Denny, White and Mobley.

Duet, Come dance with me, Webb, Misses Effie and Edith Gibson.

Trio, A May Day, Rathburn, Misses Annie Harrison, Lucia Epes and Master Fred Parker.

Duet, Holiday spirits, Engelmann, Misses Beckham and Oxner.

Duet, A walk in the field, Misses Bessie Ford Turner and Bettie Walters.

Trio, Polish dance, Xaver Scharwenka, Misses Edith Coleman, Beulah Sawyer and Gladys Sawyer.

Duet, The return of the heroes, Engelmann, Misses Shade and Lybrand.

Duet, Waltz, Azalea-Webb, Miss Frances Turner and Master Gray Horne.

Solo, Silver spring, William Mason Miss Antonette Denny.

Duet, We five, Misses Lillie Parish and Gladys Sawyer.

The closing feature was a play, "Young Dr. Divine," which was given by the members of the school. Equally as large a crowd enjoyed the graduating exercises of Tuesday evening. Hon. Mendel L. Smith, of Camden, was to have made the address, but a telegram was received from him stating his inability to be present, owing to the sudden illness of his wife. Dr. Charles E. Burts, of Edgefield, was asked to take his place, which he agreed to do. Dr. Burts is greatly beloved here, and his appearance before the audience was received with delight.

The exercises were of prayer by Rev. Lawson, a musical selection by Miss and Sawyer, the essays of graduates were enjoyed: Miss Ola Smith; class of Mrs. Satcher; class of Mrs. Kenny; class of Mrs. Watson; class of Mrs. Jacobs.

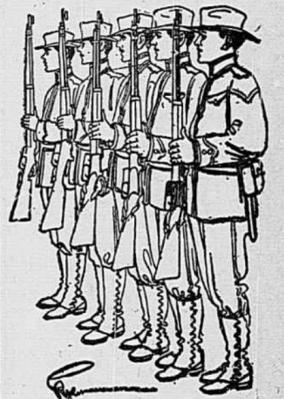
"Dr. Burts' absence was a loss to the school. The spirit that wins in full of the spirit of industry, of progress and of amiability. Of applause that he rec conclusion, showed wit and appreciation his discourse.

Prof. W. C. Curry's remarks after a few dents in each of the grades, making the high were awarded as follows: Joe Jacobs; 10th grade Irvin, Mr. Joe Scott; gold watch, Miss Helen grade, Cooper's leather tates, Miss Beatrice W.

The faculty for next year: Prof. W. C. Curry, senior; Miss Dessie Stewart; Misses Katherine Boulw; Dukes, Kate Braddy, C. I. and Medames L. C. I. M. A. Huie, teachers; Mrs. ta Beckham, taking the pl Parish, in the music who declined re-election Mr. M. T. Turner

(Continued on page 8)

## Present Arms!



Or maybe you'd present some friend with a better equipment for the battle of life. For instance, present him with an annual subscription to this paper.