

**Edgefield Advertiser.**

Established 1835.

J. L. MIMS, Editor

Published every Wednesday in The Advertiser Building at \$1.50 per year in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Edgefield, S. C.

No communications will be published unless accompanied by the writer's name.

Cards of Thanks, Obituaries, Resolutions and Political Notices published at advertising rates.

**LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EDGEFIELD COUNTY.**

Wednesday, September 10

Industry keeps the body healthy, the mind clear, the heart whole, and the purse full.—SIMMONS.

Lest we forget—the Edgefield High School is a FREE school.

After Mrs. Pankhurst reaches New York watch the fire insurance rates advance.

"We can't" never achieved anything. "We can" has brought wonders to pass.

Edgefield has almost enough college girls to have a female college of its own.

None of that \$50,000,000 has yet reached The Advertiser's cash drawer. It hasn't helped us "move our crop" of delinquents.

It is probable that Mrs. Pankhurst's rejoinder to Dr. Len Broughton's statement that she is crazy would not be printable.

The election of Ex-President Taft to the presidency of the American Bar Association has doubtless caused the other ex-president to turn green with envy.

Trolley lines, like government jobs, are landed by the longest pole. Can't Edgefield produce as long pole as any other town in the county? All that is needed is every shoulder to the wheel.

Late dispatches state that Mrs. Pankhurst will sail for America early in October. Wonder if she could not be deported as an undesirable immigrant. That's what Canada does with alleged demented persons, Thaw for example.

One of the large western packing houses has established a wool-gathering plant for removing wool from sheep hides. In order to begin the enterprise with expert labor they should import some of the London suffragettes to operate the "wool-gathering" machines.

If the extra session of congress runs right along into the regular session, as has been predicted by Speaker Clark, Edgefield will have to send up a petition for a leave of absence for Major Anderson. We can not make the county fair a success without him.

We heard a man remark the other day, "They'll soon have Thaw back in Manhattan." We are of the opinion that he should be on Manhattan Island or anywhere else he wishes to go rather than be in Matewan. The insane theory was only a ruse of Thaw's lawyers to save him from the electric chair. When tried for killing White he should either have been electrocuted or given his freedom.

**Minimum Price Fixed.**

The National Farmers' Union has again made the mistake of fixing the minimum price of cotton at 15 cents. It will not amount to a row of pins. By this action they have made themselves the laughing stock of

the speculators. It is impossible for farmers to FIX a minimum price for cotton as long as a large portion of the cotton is spent before it is made. They must own their cotton before they can name the price, and the speculators know that. If owing to existing conditions farmers received 15 cents, it is well. We sincerely hope they will receive that amount and more. But 'tis the sheerest folly to fix a price by resolution and then be as powerless as babes to enforce the resolution. Furthermore, if farmers in convention assembled agree upon a minimum price, it should not be announced to the public.

The Advertiser is sincerely hopeful that farmers will receive 15 cents for cotton but the resolutions will not have a feather's weight in bringing about such a price.

**All-Steel Coaches.**

The old-style wooden passenger coach must go. It has served its time and will soon become as obsolete as the old wood-burning locomotive. Several recent very disastrous railroad wrecks have shown that the wooden coaches afford practically no protection in case of a wrecked train, while passengers who occupy the new all-steel coaches are but little injured. Another advantage of the steel cars over the wood is that the danger of the wreckage burning is reduced to a minimum. There is increasing demand for fire-proof passenger coaches as well as for fire-proof buildings. Several of the large and very wealthy railroad systems are placing orders for steel coaches in order to discard old-style wooden coaches altogether. Very soon these railroads will be advertising that they use only fire-proof and wreck-proof coaches for their passenger service, which will force competing lines to make the same improvements.

Let the old style coaches be discarded on all railroads and new all-steel coaches be used instead. The Advertiser predicts that before long there will be a law requiring railroads to use passenger coaches that are made of steel.

**Now is the Time to Act.**

It is universally admitted that the greatest hindrance to Edgefield's prosperity and growth is its inadequate railroad facilities. No town was ever known to attain any great degree of commercial importance that was located at the end of a branch railroad.

As our people fully realize and agree to a man that the town needs a competing line of railroad that will connect us directly with the outside world, why is it that many of them are indifferent, not willing to make any effort or to expend any money toward securing another road? The air is full of reports as to proposed lines which if built will pass through other sections of the county. Why not make some effort—indeed, an Herculean effort—to have at least one of these projected lines pass through the county seat? The writer has been informed by older persons in the past that had the citizens of Edgefield made an effort when the railroad was constructed years ago from Augusta northward by Columbia the promoters of the enterprise could have easily been induced to come by Edgefield. We see now what a mistake the then inhabitants of Edgefield made. Will we in our apathy and indifference make the same mistake?

Whether the rumors afloat as to the proposed roads be true or not, this much is certain: Investors in railroad properties are looking southward and it will not be long before one or more new roads will traverse the undeveloped portions of this county, and whether they pass through the county seat or not will be determined by the efforts that our citizens put forth.

Another thing is true too. If Edgefield allows the projected roads to pass to the east or west of us, we will never then be able to offer sufficient inducement to secure a road. Our town can secure a road with a smaller outlay now than it can ever do again. After other neigh-

boring towns secure one or more trolley lines it will be practically impossible for us to induce capitalists to invest in a section that is then well supplied with railroad facilities. Now is the time to strike while this is an inviting field.

**Give Officers Your Support.**

Sheriff Swearingen and his deputy have been doing effective work in apprehending and bringing the "blind tigers" in this section to justice. But they need the moral support of the people in communities where whiskey is being sold. If your neighborhood is being annoyed by negroes who sell whiskey, notify the sheriff or his deputy, and after informing them give these officers your hearty support. So far as our information extends, practically all of the whiskey that is being sold in this county at this time is sold by negroes and that too on their own account. They go down to the Aiken dispensary and bring back from one to four gallons as personal baggage. A few convictions, with sentences to the chain-gang, will put a quietus on these offenders.

It is not an easy matter to convict a negro or anyone else of selling whiskey, for there are so many ways they can misrepresent the facts. But it should not be difficult to convict them under the charge of transporting whiskey in violation of the law. Whenever a negro who is known in the community to be a "blind tiger" is caught with two, three or four gallons of whiskey, put up in half-pints, pints and quarts, no additional evidence than merely having that quantity of whiskey in that form in his possession should be needed to convict. A law-abiding negro who earns his living by honest toil will never have that quantity of whiskey about him at one time, nor will he be found transporting it from the Aiken dispensary for anyone else.

Let the white people combine their efforts and put a stop to the selling of whiskey by negroes. Soon the "hot supper" season will open and a few pints of mean liquor at these "functions" will bring on a row. Then when a farmer's hands become involved he will have to pay them out.

Stand by the officers of the law and they will feel the more encouraged to stop this traffic in whiskey.

**Mary and Her Wardrobe.**

Mary had a little gown;  
A hobble, says the rhyme,  
And everywhere that Mary went  
Took quite a lengthy time.  
—Louisville Courier Journal.

Mary had a little skirt,  
She slit it more than half,  
And everywhere that Mary went  
They saw her little calf.  
—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Mary had two funny limbs,  
Dame Nature tried to bow them;  
And everywhere that Mary went  
The sun would shine and show them.  
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mary had some baby pumps,  
She wore them to a hop;  
And every time she'd turkey trot,  
They'd go kerflop, kerflop!  
—Indianapolis Star.

**Mother of Eighteen Children.**

"I am the mother of eighteen children and have the praise of doing more work than any young woman in my town" writes Mrs. C J Martin, Boone Mill, Va. I suffered for five years with stomach troubles and could not eat as much as a biscuit without suffering. I have taken three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and am now a well woman and weigh 168 pounds. I can eat anything I want to, and as much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. I refer to any one in Boone Mill or vicinity and they will vouch for what I say. Chamberlain's Tablets are for sale by all dealers.

**Store Your Cotton.**

I will store and insure your cotton. 1 to 10 bale lots 30 cents, 10 or more bales 25 cents per bale per month.

M. A. Taylor,  
Adams Warehouse Co.

**Notice to Music Pupils.**

I desire to give notice that I will begin my music class the third week in September.  
Mrs. John R. Tompkins.  
Edgefield, S. C.

**What Others Say**

**Chicago Inconsistent City.**

Chicagoans are queer. They made a hero of the black negro Jack Johnson, who married two white women, and then killed a yellow Chinaman for marrying one and beat her nearly to death.—Newberry Observer.

**New Way of Carrying Timepiece.**

The latest thing in garters is said to be an above-the-knee affair, on the buckle of which is a silver, gold or inlaid watch, according to the dictates of fancy or finance. Note, please, that we say this is said to be the fashion. Ever since we saw this fashion note we have been afraid to approach a lady and inquire the time of day.—Keowee Courier.

**New Sight Restorer.**

Slit skirts restore sight to the blind. In Kansas City one had been begging for years who wore a sign reading, "Deaf, dumb and blind since Childhood." A young woman of the slit style passed. Some one noticed that he was closely scrutinizing the want of the skirt. He was arrested as a fraud and sent up for 100 days.—Spartanburg Journal.

**Looks For State-Wide Prohibition.**

There is one bit of advice that we would give the county dispensary board in this county, and that is not to spend much money on a bottling plant or other things which will be of little value if the dispensary system is discontinued. We look for a strong fight to be made for State-wide prohibition, with the chance of its being successful. In Orangeburg county the legislative delegation passed a resolution requesting the dispensary board not to invest in a bottling plant on account of the probability of State-wide prohibition.—Bamberg Herald.

**Home Made.**

A reporter of the Greenville News met a prominent citizen of this city on Main street yesterday and in course of conversation remarked on the handsome suit of clothes he was wearing and the gentleman replied: "This cloth is known as calvert cloth, was manufactured by the Drayton mills at Spartanburg and the suit made up here in Greenville." Pointing to his shirt he said, "This shirt was made of Greenville cotton by the Duncan mills of this city and bleached at the Union bleaching of Greenville." He also said, "My underclothes were made by a local mill, the Watts mills of Laurens, bleached by the Union bleaching of Greenville, and manufactured by the Nuckasee Manufacturing company of this city. Everything I have on except my stockings was made in Greenville or Spartanburg.—Greenville News.

**DIPPY DOPE.**

**Smile Provokers**

They brought the condemned man to the gallows.  
"Henry, said the sheriff, have you anything to say?"  
"Yes, sah. I've got a few words to say, I merely wish to state dat dis suttinly is goin' to be a lesson to me!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Neodesha woman was trying to explain to a neighboring little boy the use of the word "each."  
"Now give me a sentence with that word in it," she said. But she nearly fainted when he replied: Chiggers crawl up my legs and makes 'em each."

Sunday school teacher—The feeding of the multitude with loaves and fishes was a miracle. Can you name another miracle, Willie.  
Small Willie—I guess my Uncle Henry is a miracle.

Sunday school teacher—Indeed! Why do you think so?  
Small Willie—Well, mama says all he does is loaf and fishes.

A farmer was asked to buy a bicycle. "A bicycle won't eat its head off," said the salesman. "They're cheap now, and I can let you have one for \$35."  
"I guess I'd rather put the \$35 into a cow," said the farmer, reflectively.

"Ha-ha, laughed the hardware man, you'd look mighty foolish, riding around your farm on a cow, now, wouldn't you?"  
"Well, I dunno," said the farmer, "no, more foolish than I would milking a bicycle."—Christian Register.

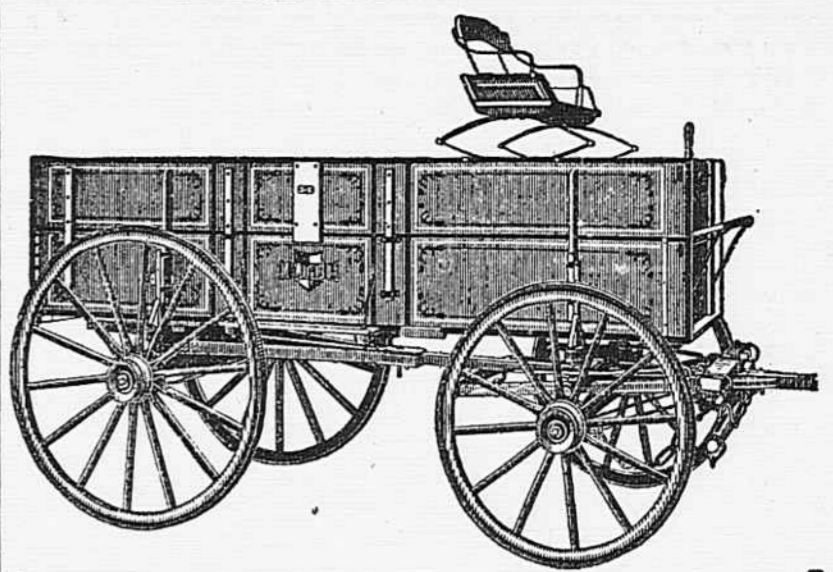
It was in a suburban town and the good minister had taken his class of boys on a little picnic out in the woods.

Each was supplied with a basket of fruit and sandwiches, and as they sat down in a picturesque spot to appease their sharpened appetites, the minister asked:  
"Now, boys, what is the best and most appropriate time to thank the Lord?"

The boys looked at each other in silent questioning.

"What does your father do when he sits down to his meals?"

One of the lads, a little red-haired chap, promptly answered:  
"Cuss the cook."



...Monarch of the Road...

**Columbus Wagon**

The farmer who CARES never buys the first wagon he looks at unless he

**Once Tried**

a COLUMBUS, they are tried and true to his every desire. It is natural then for him to buy the wagon that is

**Always Used**

If you are not in need of a wagon at present it will pay you to investigate the COLUMBUS and be ready.

**Adams Warehouse Company.**

**Ready For Ginning Season of 1913.**

We wish to announce that we are now ready to begin ginning cotton. Have overhauled our ginnery, and now have it in No. 1 shape, and can serve the public to good advantage. Let us gin your cotton, buy your seed at the market price, and sell you meal and hulls as cheap as any one. Come and let us serve you.

**Hampton Cotton Mills Comp'y.**

Beaver Dam Plant, L. L. CLIPPARD, Manager.

**Agent For**

**McCormick Mowers.**

I have accepted the agency for the McCormick mowers, rakes, binders, hay presses, gasoline engines, pumps, and will be pleased to sell all farmers these implements and machines. Terms reasonable. Call to see me.

**W. E. Prescott,**

Modoc, S. C., R. F. D.

**Furniture, Furniture**

When in need of any kind of furniture call on us. We carry a full assortment of bed room suits, tables, rockers, dining chairs, springs, mattresses, etc. Be sure to see us before making your purchases.

**Jones & Son.**