

Edgefield Advertiser.

Honor Roll Edgefield (Graded and High School.

1st grade: Jeanette Timmons, William Cogburn, Margaret Strom. Advanced 1st: Mary Lillie Byrd, Hansford Mims, Kathrine Stewart, Elizabeth Bailey, Henry Clippard, Renaud Shannonhouse, Farman Holston, Louise Quarles.

2nd grade: Felicia Mims, Robert Tompkins, Mae Rives, Mary Marsh, Allen George Thurmond, Royal Shannonhouse, Willie Parks, William Hughes.

3rd grade: Tom Bailey, John Wells, Edwin Rives, Benjamin Cogburn, Elizabeth Lott, Isabelle Byrd, Wallace Sheppard, Victor Simmons, Frank Simmons, Laurie Simmons.

4th grade: George Tompkins, Eleanor Mims, Corrie Cheatham, Sam Paul, Mobley Sheppard, Gertrude Thurmond, Helen Nicholson, Mitchell Wells, Raymond Folk.

5th grade: Lois Mims, Dixon Timmerman, Mary Nicholson, William Folk, Ethel Cheatham, James Dobson, Miriam Hart, Willie Mannus.

6th grade: Edith Ouzts, Norma Shannonhouse, Sarah Lyon.

7th grade: Arthur Britt, Edwin Folk, James Porter.

8th grade: Margaret May, Nita Ouzts, Willie Peak, Lydia Brunson, Fred Mays.

9th grade: Janice Morgan, Ouida Pattison, Mary Lewis, Emmie Broadwater, Douglas Timmerman, Carroll Rainsford.

10th grade: Lula Ouzts, Blondelle Hart, Alma DeLoach, Ida Folk.

11th grade: Evelyn Broadwater, Walter Mays.

Send for This Bulletin.

A Bulletin entitled "The Farm Kitchen as a Work Shop" has just been published by the department of Agriculture. I wish every woman would write for this free bulletin, No. 607, because it will make each one of us see our kitchen as we never saw it before, and because our department wants to have a contest about the best arranged kitchen some time after Christmas. Let us read this bulletin and be thinking and planning.

This bulletin discusses not merely the proper location of the kitchen with reference to other parts of the house, but gives details as to the best methods of treating its floors and walls, and gives well tested floor plans for the step-saving arrangement of the sink, stove, table, and other kitchen utilities.

The author of the bulletin, in her introduction, states that a small compact kitchen saves many steps and much useless labor in the preparation of food. This, however, is in homes where the kitchen is merely a work shop, and not used also as a general purpose room where meals are served and where the family gathers to enjoy the warmth of the stove. Even where a large kitchen is needed for such purposes, however, a logical arrangement of its various features with relation to each other will enable the housewife to do her work much more efficiently.

Ask for Farmers' Bulletin N. 607, and address United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The Patent Medicine Evil.

In trying to get away from alcohol one should avoid its most dangerous form—patent medicine. There is "dope" for every symptom known to the sedentary worker—for headaches, for listlessness, for indigestion, for nervousness, etc.; they bear different names, and look and taste different, but most of them have alcohol as their chief ingredient, several brands containing as high as forty per cent alcohol, those containing ten and fifteen per cent being legion. Those which do not contain harmful quantities of morphine, cocaine and other drugs.

Proprietary medicines, indeed, are absolutely worthless. They relieve headaches and other pains that affect the worker, but the relief is only temporary; they remove the sensation without at the same time removing the cause; the headache goes on just the same, but our nerves are benumbed and we do not sense it. They seem to relieve fatigue, too, but the real effect is to inject into the system virulent poisons that paralyze nerve and muscle tissue, cripple the liver, kidneys, and other organs, and work havoc with the digestion, until ultimately the drug habit becomes fixed and the victim ends in a sanatorium, or dies, a physical, moral and mental wreck.—Good Health.

Landreth's Garden Seed.

When in need of garden seed. Irish Potatoes, Corn, Onion Sets, etc., let us supply your wants. W. E. Lynch & Co.

The Soldier of 1861—1915 No. 2.

Let us who feel the thrill of southern patriotism only through a father's or mother's experience be not indifferent to the truths of history, the fact too often perverted. Rather let us join hands with those who fought, and sing praises to a glorious cause. But time, like a river, carries off the jagged edges of sentiment and halved between to great nations. As the years pass on, they carry farther away the scenes and schisms of other days. The two flags have been reweven into one; the southern boy has gone into the war service of the United States, wearing the blue coat, but the gray hat. He belongs to one of the three classes. He is known as the American soldier. His is not that patriotism which inspired his father or uncle. His is a desire to do his country a service and gain for himself a name for heroism. Though he wore the blue and marched to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," if a southerner, a true southerner he will be forever. In Manila and at Vera Cruz he is an American volunteer soldier, but he is more, he is a southern American volunteer soldier. The American soldier is the product of a nation which could not wear a yoke. (I mean the Anglo-Saxon race), they were born to govern, to be free, to create, to build a social and political structure, mighty and masterful. The soldier of to-day has the old-time enthusiasm of his race. He fights as hard, he goes into battle urged by the same zeal; he fires, falls or dies in the same way; that was manifested last year at Vera Cruz. The soldier blood of forefathers flows in the boys of 1915. At Kings mountain, at Bunker Hill, at Chickamauga, and at Franklin their ancestors fought amid the killed and wounded. The sword scar in the father's breast has its impress upon the hearts of the boys of today. The battle cry is not hushed, the tramp of feet not still; the desire to rise, go and meet the enemy, is only sleeping, like the picket at his post. But one rustle among the dry leaves, one motion of a bough, and an army is awake, ready to march. The soldier of fortune seldom reaps his reward. So it is with the soldier of adventure. But the soldier of duty, of patriotism, oftentimes returns a victor to wear the honors of a nation's admiration, or else he falls fighting for a principle taught at the fireside at home. He dies a man and in the winding sheet of a nation's love is laid to rest under the sky; no flowers but the stars, the "forget-me-nots of the angels," no monument but the hills, God's sentinels to the plains, no tears but the showers of the sky, no prayers but the sighing of the wind through the pines. The blending of the old spirit of 1861 with the men of 1915 makes the soldier of the present a manly man, a soldierly soldier. He is a creature of interest everywhere; he wears a halo no other can hope to gain. Why do we say that? Because he is linked in our minds with soldiers of other days, and in reflecting upon him we mean a subtle charm in which we find the knight of other days. This true southern American soldier bears our national colors in life, he wears them in death, and with angels and archangels and all the company of heaven, his soul passes into the great beyond; his body laid to sleep beside a friend that died as he died, fighting for his country. I believe that where a soldier left his home and all that was dear and sacred to defend his country, actuated from pure motives, as did the Confederate soldier, and fell in battle, is, by some means, by the boundless grace of God, over yonder across the river under the shade of the trees, and that it is well with him. The curse of God is pronounced upon a people that will not fight for their country when it is necessary. "Curse ye Meroz," said the angel of the Lord, "curse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof, because they came not to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty."

J. Russell Wright.

Are You Rheumatic?—Try Sloan's.

If you want quick and real relief from Rheumatism, do what so many thousand other people are doing—whenever an attack comes on, bathe the sore muscle or joint with Sloan's Liniment. No need to rub it in—just apply the Liniment to the surface. It is wonderfully penetrating. It goes right to the seat of trouble and draws the pain almost immediately. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c. of any drugist and have it in the house—against Colds, Sore and Swollen joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.—1

ELECTRIC BITTERS The Best Tonic, Mild-Laxative Family Medicine.

Hands Should be Washed Before Carrying Food to the Mouth.

The hands carry a great many germs to the mouth, and thus to the throat and alimentary tract, and it does not occur to the owner once in a dozen times that he is anything but clean. Just watch yourself or any member of the family, and you will find illustrations of what I mean.

Did you ever see a tired farmer come in, wash well, sit down and remark that his feet are tired, and ask one of the children to bring him his shoes? He will change his shoes, which may have come in contact with any filth or infection, give a sigh of relief, peel and eat an apple, giving morsels to the children.

A case has come to my attention of a doctor who got a bad sore on his lip. He recognized it as caused by a germ not usually present on clean living people. His little girl had become infected from his kissing her. He traced it to its source and found that he took the horse to the stable, came in, washed his hands, and donned his slippers. The stable man had been the source of infection and they had been carried by the doctor's hands from his shoes to his mouth.

It is a good plan to warn children of the value of washing the hands after handling their shoes.

One of the first requisites of a good nurse is to wash her hands after touching one patient before handing any food to another patient. The religious ceremony of the Hebrews which involved the washing of the hands has gone a long way towards making the Jews the vilest race they are to-day. We can learn a lesson from them—washing the hands well after touching the shoes in any way is a sensible, protective measure.—Progressive Farmer.

Prohibition 1915.

The question of prohibition has been ordered to be submitted to the people September 14th of this year. Prohibition was not advocated because of any tearful sentiment, but as a measure for the good of the state, for the promotion of its legitimate business, and the strengthening of its manhood. The question of sentiment is a big one and no man of ordinary knowledge will fail to understand that the hope of parents for their children is more often shattered by liquor than anything else. The tears of mothers and wives, the heart wounds of those whose tender nurture for useful living is vitiated by a practice legalized by our state, hallowed the cause of prohibition and breathed an eternal curse on alcohol. From that sentiment was implanted the doubt of the moral right of a government to legalize a poison as a beverage. But of recent years the men of large affairs have seen the inefficiency of men who drink. It is from business men that the new stimulus to prohibition comes. The whangdoodle politician has no ideals or imagination; but the men of affairs are issuing orders against the indulgence in liquor by employees. Any man who has even one man in his employ cannot favor liquor. Farmers know the effect of liquor on their help, as well as merchants and bankers. Even in war we now must have sober men. Prohibition will win in South Carolina, not because of "windjamming," as spokesmen for liquor interests might inelegantly say, but because there is a moral sentiment and business demand for the movement.—Manning Herald.

All Commutation Tax Delinquents, Read This From Supervisor.

To The People of Edgefield County: We find from the Treasurer's office that only \$1770 of the commutation tax has been paid in. The total paid to same date last year amounted to from \$5,000 to \$6,000. The difference is due to more than one reason, the main one being "hard times."

The Legislature has changed the law and fixed it again at \$2.00 or six days, and people in all parts of the county are willing to work rather than pay. In those localities where people so prefer, we will legally appoint overseers, and parties desiring to work out commutation can do so under said overseers, and will not be bothered with the chain gang authorities as heretofore. The overseers may work the delinquents at such times, in their discretion, as will best suit the farming interests.

Signed, A. A. Edmunds, Jas. DeVore, N. L. Broadwater.

Personal Salvation.

I hope to preach three times on personal salvation themes next Sunday. Edgefield 11:30 and 5 o'clock. Trenton in Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock.

J. R. Walker.

Christianity and Politics.

Somebody has asked the question, which is now being very widely discussed in the newspapers, "Can a politician be a Christian?" If it were true that politics is, according to the formal definition, "the science of government," the question might not be difficult to answer; but unfortunately, politics is not always what the definition represents. Bossism, graft, and temptation in many forms that make principles subservient to interest are among its characteristics. Yet politics, in the best sense, cannot be said to be incompatible with Christianity. There are doubtless many Christian men occupying political posts—men of sterling principle, devoted to the truest and best ideals and who can not be swerved from their conception of what is right. Such men are among the leaders of thought and action in every generation, and their adherence to the teachings of Christ need not be questioned.

There are many callings of which it can be said that their degradation or elevation depend wholly upon the individual. We have Christian statesmen, Christian soldiers and Christians in other activities. It was not designed by the founder of Christianity that his followers should keep themselves from those occupations in which they might occasionally meet with temptation, but rather that they should remain and by resisting temptation act as a spiritual leaven for the whole. They are to be in the world, yet not worldly; sanctified and kept from the evils of the world, as He was sanctified, that others may be led to believe through their example. This, then, is the real test of Christianity; when a man can carry into his business, whether he be a merchant, a professional or day laborer, the mode and thought and action that are characteristic of high principles, it is his duty to remain there. Religion can never raise the standard of a nation or a community if it is to be exclusive. It is by doing our duty wherever we may happen to be placed, and by stimulating others to do likewise that we can vindicate our title. Christianity does not and should not incapacitate any one for any of the real tasks of life. If a man is in business which he regards as being in direct conflict with Christian principles, then it is his duty as a Christian to get out of it. But the good citizen is not an ascetic, to withdraw himself because his surroundings may not measure up to his standard, but one who does a man's share of the work that falls to his hands, and who in the doing lifts and vitalizes all around him. We need Christians in politics as we need them in every other field of ordinary duty, and the more the better.—Christian Herald.

TESTED AND PROVEN.

There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend Upon a Well-Earned Reputation.

For months Edgefield readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's kidney pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. What other remedy ever produced such convincing proof of men?

Mrs. J. W. Dorn, Edgefield, says: "I had a constant pain in my back which at times was worse in the morning. I had frequent headaches and dizzy spells. My eyes pained me and my sight became blurred. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage. Doan's kidney pills were recommended to me and after I used two boxes, I got great relief. I seldom have a pain in my back or other symptoms of kidney trouble now."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's kidney pills—the same that Mrs. Dorn had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Building and Loan.

Remove from the map of Columbia the residences and smaller homes that have been made possible by the local building and loan associations and what would there be? It would make a vast difference. It would be surprising to any one who is not acquainted with the facts to make a study of this matter. It is the wage-earner and the man with small salary that has been helped by the building and loan companies. There is yet a great field for these institutions, and now in this time of stress is the time for them to extend their work. The building and loan association grew out of such conditions as those through which we have passed and in which we are now.—Columbia Record.

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic and sure Appetizer. For adults and children, 50c.

Free Flower Seed. Hastings' Catalogue Tells You About It

If you are engaged in farming, or if you plant only vegetables or flowers, you cannot afford to be without the big catalogue published fresh and new every year by the great Southern seed house, H. G. Hastings & Company, of Atlanta, Ga., and sent absolutely free, postage paid, to all who write for it, mentioning the name of this newspaper.

In this catalogue we tell you of a splendid offer of free flower seed to all our customers, five magnificent varieties that mean beauty about your home and a pleasure to wives and daughters that nothing else can give. This catalogue tells you, too, about our big cash prize offer to the Corn Club boys of your state. It tells all about our fine yielding varieties of corn and cotton—the kind we grow on our own 3,200 acre farm. It tells about the best seeds of all kinds for planting in the South. It should be in every Southern home. Write today and let us send it to you.—H. G. HASTINGS & CO., Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

DR. J. S. BYRD, Dental Surgeon, OFFICE OVER POSTOFFICE, Residence 'Phone 17-R. Office 3-5.

Use Agricultural Oyster Shell Lime.

It is good for your Vegetable Garden, your Oats and Wheat, your Cotton and your Corn. I have it for sale at \$10.50 per ton, \$1.10 per sack. I used ten tons on my farm last year and am well pleased with results.

M. A. TAYLOR, Edgefield, S. C. Feb. 12, 1915.—2t.

FIRE INSURANCE

Go to see

Harling & Byrd

Before insuring elsewhere. We represent the best old line companies

Harling & Byrd

At the Farmers Bank, Edgefield

B. B. RUSSELL, JR.

R. E. ALLEN

Ship Your Cotton to

RUSSELL & ALLEN

Incorporated

COTTON FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Liberal Advances Made on Cotton in Store

Augusta

Georgia

Ford Automobiles

We have accepted the agency for the Ford Automobiles for Edgefield County, and will have constantly on hand a stock of Touring Cars and Run-Abouts. Shall be pleased to show them to those who contemplate buying a car. The Ford cars defy Edgefield's winter roads.

They are an All-the-Year-Round Car

We will also carry a full assortment of all parts of the Ford cars, and can fill orders at our Garage without your having to wait to get extra parts by express. Make your auto wants known to us, and we will satisfy them on short notice and at reasonable prices.

Edgefield

Auto and Repair Shop

Edgefield, South Carolina

J. C. LEE, President

F. E. Gibson, Sec. and Treas.

FARMERS, MERCHANTS, BUILDERS,

If you are going to build, remodel or repair, we invite your inquiries.

COMPLETE HOUSE BILLS A SPECIALTY.

We manufacture and deal in doors, sash, blinds stairs, interior trim, store fronts and fixtures, pews, pulpits, etc., rough and dressed lumber, lath, pine and cypress shingles, flooring, ceiling and siding.

Distributing agents for Flintkote roofing Estimates cheerfully and carefully made.

Woodard Lumber Co.

AUGUSTA,

GEORGIA.

Corner Roberts and Dugas Streets.

Our Motto: Quality Service