

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.

Wednesday, April 25

Germany is now having her Hamburg riot.

John Barleycorn is falling back faster than Hindenburg.

The Germans seem to be in need of forty years more of preparation.

When it takes two nickels to buy a loaf of bread somebody is going hungry.

In making a selection from the various forage crops, think of the V's in Vel'Vet beans.

If the average dinner pail were weighed, it would be found wanting—in variety, if not in quantity.

If you can't do guard duty for your country, you can do gardening duty, which is almost as important.

Dr. W. T. Kinnaird will officially hang out his sign this morning. Wonder who will get prescription No. 1?

It is to be hoped that the severance of our relations with Turkey is only temporary and that the normal status will be restored by Thanksgiving.

In the first half of the war MIGHT predominated but in the latter half RIGHT will prevail. However, we can not say "All is well that ends well."

If our congressmen can fight as well as some of them can debate and delay legislation, every man of them should be sent to the front.

As President Wilson can do almost everything else, we wonder if he can converse fluently with Premier Viviani and Marshall Joffre in their own tongue?

Do not allow an idle plot of ground on your premises in 1917. Make every available spot produce some life-sustaining crop. Better grow vegetables than weeds.

Relief ships, hospital ships and war ships all look alike and meet a like fate at the hands of the Germans. Their heartlessness permits of no discrimination.

Some of the wise ones say the war will last for years and years. But here's hoping that "Uncle Sam" will find a peace proclamation in his Christmas sock.

Some automobiles claim to be blue-blooded and turn up their noses at other machines. But, if we mistake not, all of them descended alike from them wheel-barrow or jinrikisha.

The latest type of submarine is an L-boat. Have we got to run the entire gamut of the alphabet with submarines before the war closes? If so, hasten the christening of the Z-boat!

The slump from four quarts to one will make only one drink possible in future where four were taken before. Yet the whiskey people say prohibition does not curtail the consumption of whiskey.

The high cost of living seems to have brought a new word, kitchenette, into existence. It probably means a diminutive kitchen, which is better suited to the diminished supply of our pantryette.

Distillers admit that they have 211,000,000 gallons of intoxicants stored in bonded warehouses. Then why make more grain into whiskey when the entire world is suffering from hunger or high prices of foodstuffs?

As much as the old Kaiser appreciates the firm resolve of the German people to "stand by him" to the end, we have a sneaking notion that he prefers for them to stand in front of him in this emergency.

The people of the goodly town of Anderson never do things by halves. For example, an Anderson lady recently purchased the entire bond issue of a school district, amounting to \$80,000. As for that, the people of Spartanburg never do things by halves either. For example, Col. Harold Booker of The Journal never stops at a half-gallon of buttermilk.

Wonder what the old moss-backs, who seem to want women to hide their light under a bushel, will say of Governor Manning's act of selecting some intelligent women to work along with the men, some of them effective speakers, in the campaign for food preparedness.

Should Close Distilleries.

In advocating and legislating in favor of national preparedness, by both conserving and increasing the food supply of the country, President Wilson and Congress will be inconsistent if they fail to close the distilleries and breweries of the country that are annually destroying, rendering unfit for food, enough cereals to feed nearly 8,000,000 persons an entire year.

According to a statement given out by the distillers and brewers themselves, the enormous quantity of 650,000,000 bushels of grain is annually made into beer and whiskey. Why urge an increase in the production of foodstuffs and then not stop this wanton waste? Granting that the people need and must have intoxicating liquors, which is not true, there is now stored in government warehouses sufficient quantity to supply a normal demand several years. Therefore, the closing of distilleries and breweries during the period the war lasts will not work a hardship on anyone. Those who are now employed in these plants can readily find employment in other lines. The cry is for men everywhere; not only by the government for service at the front, but by corporations all over the country that have more orders than can be filled.

By diverting the grain that is now consumed in making intoxicants into other channels, prices can be held at a lower level through this increase of grain available for food. Let's stop the making of corn into liquor, in order that the people may have more meal for making bread. Unless the government places an embargo on grain consumption for this purpose, as one of the first war measures enacted, it will be grossly inconsistent and grievously negligent in safeguarding the people's interests in this time of unprecedented strain and stress.

Corporations Often Misjudged.

It used to be said, more than now, that corporations have no souls. But the making of a sweeping charge or statement, including all corporations in one class, is manifestly unjust. Corporations reflect the men who manage them, being altogether what these men make them. Those that are managed by men who are unreasonable in their requirements, arbitrary and unscrupulously exacting in their dealings with men, deserve to be classed as having no souls. But we believe only a small per cent. rightly belong to this class. Most corporations of to-day are conducted upon broad, generous lines which cause them to deserve, and therefore should receive, favorable rather than unfavorable criticism.

The very generous aid that cotton mills are giving their employees in the various phases of welfare work shows that these corporations have souls, or at least their managers have more than "a spark of divinity" in them.

The aid that railroads give in free transportation and in various other ways when human suffering is to be relieved at home and abroad indicates that many of these large corporations are not altogether devoid of the milk of human kindness.

The way in which some banks and other corporations are co-operating in the food preparedness campaign likewise disproves the sweeping assertion that "corporations have no souls." Unfortunately, some corporations are manned by men of dwarfed and shriveled souls who take no thought of the welfare of others, their greed for gold, and then more gold, shutting out everything but the advancement of their own selfish interests. Such corporations are never helpful to any except their selfish owners. However, these are in the minority.

Card of Thanks.

We take this privilege of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, during the recent illness and death of my husband and our father.

Mrs. S. L. Roper,
Mrs. J. G. McKie,
Mrs. W. H. Moss,
Mrs. Joseph Ripley,
Mrs. W. E. Ouzts,
Mr. A. H. Roper,
Miss Lula Roper,
Miss Sue Roper,
Miss Lila Roper,
Miss Anna Roper.

Your cash money will go a long ways toward supplying your needs at our store this week. Special values in dry goods and slippers. Do not miss these bargains.

The Corner Store.

A Trip to old Gilgal.

It was on the occasion of the burial of Mrs. Clarissa Strother (Clarissa Bowles she was), who died yesterday. She was the daughter of old Major Isaac Bowles, who years ago surveyed and made a map of the entire county of Edgefield.

The writer remembers to have often spent the night at their hospitable home, before Miss Clarissa's marriage, when I was their pastor, the pastor of old Gilgal. There, it was my privilege to marry her to Mr. Strother of Saluda county. She died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dean in South Greenwood, and her remains were taken today to Gilgal.

While the occasion that called me there was sad, yet it was a pleasure for me to go with the bereaved family and to meet so many old friends, many whom I had baptized and married. Mr. Pomp Cheatham was one of these. He asked me if I remembered how long it had been since I married him? No, I could not think. He said it had been 34 years.

Then Mr. Carr Williams and the several other Williamses and Griffises and Morgans, Corleys, Byrds, Dr. Self and the Stroms, etc. It was pleasant, indeed, to be there.

Memories of former days were sweet, mingled with the present day sadness, in the death of our sister. Dr. Josh Bell of Blythe, Ga., who married a sister of the deceased, who is now a member of the Georgia Legislature was over to attend the burial and funeral.

Then, there is also another reason that makes this old church a sacred place to me, and that is, it is where my sainted mother was baptized when she was a young lady, before her marriage. She was baptized by Rev. James Childs.

Mrs. Strother was 69 years of age and was remarkable for her quiet, Christian life, having joined the Gilgal church when quite young.

G. W. Bussey.

Richard Carroll to the Colored People.

Mr. Editor:

The Civic Preparedness commission, colored, working under and in cooperation with the white commission, Col. D. R. Coker, chairman, was given instructions by Col. Coker, and urged to go immediately to work and prevail upon our people to plant plenty of foodstuffs, economize and act at once. A chairman from each county was appointed and instructed to work in cooperation with the white people and farm demonstration agents white and colored. Mr. Sparks, secretary of the commission, with headquarters in The State company's building, Columbia, S. C., is ready to give information to colored county chairmen. The time to do effective work is short. Colored people should call meetings and organize on or before April 28. Here is a chance for every colored leader, preacher, teacher to show his interest in his race. There is no money for the leaders in this movement, as I know of, and nobody is promised any money, but every Negro that is interested in his race has a chance now to show himself loyal by giving voluntary and grateful service. The white farmers can do great good by giving instructions to the colored people and disseminating the information they get in the communities where they live. The colored people would do well in the few remaining Sundays in this month to preach the full gospel—salvation of soul and body.

The Newberry patriotic meeting on the 17th was the best I know of, and the most effective and far-reaching. The white farmers came to the court house on the day of the meeting bringing with them the colored farmers to hear the speeches on Preparedness. I believe that the negroes in every county in the State will see more clearly their duty if the Newberry example is followed. Every negro preacher, teacher and pastor should get busy with both tongue and pen. Whatever time I have to give to this work, I am giving free of charge and I am not asking anybody to do what I am not doing. If anyone wishes to do so, come to my place in Kendalltown when I am at home and you will see that I am giving free of charge and I am preaching along this line. I leave on the 28th for Alabama to spend one week and I am urging our people between now and that time to get busy and plant every vacant lot in something to eat for man and beast.

RICHARD CARROLL,

Chairman Negro Civic Preparedness Commission for South Carolina.

How To Give Quinine To Children.

FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take, and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

Tribute to Mr. Samuel L. Roper.

[Written by Miss Anna Roper.]

How well do I remember
The days in which I roamed
When I in glee was prattling
Around my father's home.
When he in joy would greet me
With smiles in pleasant form
And to his heart would press me
While holding in his arms.

T'was then I knew no sorrow
That lasted over a day
For smiles of precious father
Would drive them all away.
For I was then unconscious
Of what I'd have to meet
When I would be no longer
Around my father's feet.

But days and years kept passing
Until that awful day—
That father heard the summons
That called him far away.
T'was April the nineteenth
Of nineteen and seventeen
That brought the saddest day
That we had ever seen.

But we could not resist it,
For t'was God's call of love
That took him from our presence
Into his home above.
And now he is done with sorrow
With aches and pains and grief
For in that parting hour
He found a sweet relief.

But oh, my precious father,
I miss him here below
Though he was old and feeble
His steps were faint and slow.
Yet precious was his presence
To have him by our side
And hear his words of council
To help us o'er life's tide.

Yet now since he departed
His voice I still can hear
Though far away in distance
It seems that he is near,
His body now lies quiet
In Horn's Creek church yard
With nothing but the angels
His silent form to guard.

But again he will awaken
And from the dust arise
To greet again his children
Beyond the vaulted skies.
And then there'll be no parting
With papa any more
And we can dwell together
On Canaan's happy shore.

Card of Thanks.

We adopt this means of expressing our grateful appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses rendered during the illness and death of our father. We are more thankful than we can express in words for these many thoughtful acts of kindness, and hope that some day we may be able to render some service to these friends that will in a measure repay them.

Mrs. G. A. Talbert,
W. R. E. Winn,
W. A. Winn,
W. L. Winn,
W. E. Winn,
T. C. Winn,
J. E. Winn,
R. M. Winn,
E. P. Winn,
Miss Maggie Winn.

Honor Roll Edgefield Graded and High School.

Seventh Month.

First Grade—J. R. Timmerman, Fitzmaurice Byrd, Mazie Kemp, Lois Cogburn, Ned Nicholson, Maxcie Holston, Carolyn Dorn, Byrnes Ouzts, Wilber Moore, Alice Hume. Advanced first—Maurice Rubenstein, Ralph Quarles, Mary Thurmond, Margie Prescott.

Second Grade—Effie Allen Lott, Frances Louise Townsend, Martha Thurmond, June Nicholson, Milton Swearingen, Sarah Hughes, Mary Lynch, Orlando Morgan, Margaret Strom, Frances Wells, William Cogburn, June Hume, Elizabeth Johnson.

Third Grade—Julia Strom, Elizabeth Bailey, John Curran Feltham, Albert Rainsford, Kathrine Stewart, Luther Johnson, Hansford Mims, Renard Shannonhouse, Janet Timmons, Carrie Dunovant.

Fourth Grade—Allen George Thurmond, Robert Tompkins, Jack Feltham, Odell Holston, Rhett Morgan, Mary Rives.

Fifth Grade—Elizabeth Lott, Isabel Byrd, John Wells, Gladys Lawton, Allen Edwards, Wallace Sheppard, Benjamin Cogburn.

Sixth Grade—Lillian Pattison, George Tompkins, Mitchell Wells, William Strom, Raymond Folk, Eleanor Mims, Robert Ouzts, Mattie Saunders, Helen Nicholson, Gertrude Thurmond.

Seventh Grade—William Folk, Rhea Timmerman, Dixon Timmerman, Edgar Padgett, William Jones, Mary Nicholson, Ruth Paul, Thelma Jackson, Elizabeth Rives, Raymond Dunovant.

Eighth Grade—Carolee Cogburn, Frances Jones, Reba Cogburn, Sarah Lyon, Fannie Ouzts, Edith Ouzts.

Ninth Grade—Margaret Blocker, James Sharpton, Hob Byrd, Ilene Haring, Edwin Folk.

Tenth Grade—Margaret May, Willie Peak, Neta Ouzts.

Eleventh Grade—Ouida Pattison, Emmie Broadwater, Pearl Quarles.

Collett & Mitchell

PHARMACISTS

Large stock of Drugs and Drug Sundries always on hand—fresh from the leading manufacturers.

Prescriptions accurately compounded from drugs any hour of the day or night.

A Share of Your Patronage Solicited

Spring and Summer

Warm weather is here, and we must lay aside heavy clothing of all kinds and don what the season demands. In supplying your needs for warm weather garments come in and let us show you through our large stock of

Spring Clothing, Shoes
Dry Goods, Notions
Underwear, Hosiery
Hats, etc.

We placed large orders early and are in a positions to make as close prices as any merchant in this section. If we haven't in our large stock what you want we will order it for you. Come in to see us.

Daitch Bros. Bargain Store
Next Door to Farmers' Bank

F. E. GIBSON, President

LANSING B. LEE, 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 mane.

Woodard Lumber Co.

AUGUSTA,

GEORGIA.

Corner Roberts and Dugas Streets.

Our Motto: Quality
Service

FARM LOANS!

Long-Term Loans to Farmers a Specialty.

Your farm land accepted as security WITHOUT ENDORSER or other COLLATERAL. Unlimited funds immediately available in der nominations of Three Hundred and up. Established 1892.

JAMES FRANK & SON, Augusta, Ga.

Our Edgefield Friends

are invited to make our store their headquarters when when in Augusta.

On our first floor we carry a large stock of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings for boys and men. We buy from the largest manufacturers, therefore we show the most stylish and the best of everything. See our large assortment of Underwear, Shirts, Hosiery, etc.

On our second floor we have our Ladies' Department, showing the latest in Tailored Suits, Evening Dresses, Waists, Skirts, etc. We invite the Edgefield ladies to visit our store. A cordial welcome will be extended them.

J. Willie Levy Company
Augusta, Georgia