

Edgefield Advertiser

Established 1835.

J. L. MIMS, Editor.

Published every Wednesday in The Advertiser Building at \$2.00 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, January 7.

Miss Florence Mims Was Guest of Relatives in Littleton, N. H., Christmas.

Littleton, N. H.,
61 Pleasant St.,
December 26, 1919.

Dear Advertiser:

The heading of this letter is very appropriate for this is one of the pleasantest places I know. We are surrounded by the White Mountains, shut in by a great wall of them, and I am a willing prisoner. The highest peak is Mt. Washington, near it is Lafayette and still farther on extend Garfield and Lincoln, all inspiring, worthy thoughts of worthy men.

I cannot think of many more beautiful scenes than the snow-capped mountains against the blue sky as I saw them yesterday. A rose colored light lay over the top of Lafayette and the great dark spruces made a perfect picture. As the sun grew lower the sky turned pink and purple and it seemed that God must use the rainbow for His paint, the sky for His canvas and the rays of the sun for His brushes with more wonderful effects than those of any artist whose pictures I have ever seen.

Daniel Webster once said: "Men hang out their signs indicative of their respective trades. Shoe makers hang out a gigantic shoe, jewelers a monstrous watch, but up in the mountains of New Hampshire God Almighty has hung out a sign to show that here He makes men."

Here he is referring especially to what is called "The Old Man of the Mountains," a gigantic profile which is forty feet from the chin to the forehead. This is the great stone face about which Hawthorne has woven such a delightful story. New England has natural marvels which inspire men to write, and then she produces the men with the genius to make themselves and their country famous.

Though the trip from Boston to Littleton was slightly tiresome, the scenery recompensed for any inconvenience. Frozen lakes with blue mountains in the back ground and bordered by white birches growing out of the snow gave one the real atmosphere of Christmas, and furnished a setting for imaginary Indian scenes before the "pale face" came. When warriors made their canoes out of the white birches and sped in them across these same lakes. The most beautiful of the lakes I passed had an Indian name so long that I have to pause and think how to spell it—Winnepausaukee.

On Christmas eve night we tramped through the crisp snow to my Cousin Ray Gile's residence, a very delightful New England home, where Mrs. Gile and her sister awaited us at the door.

Last night we sat and listened to "Silent Night" and other appropriate music on the Edison machine, enjoying at the same time a most brilliant electrically lighted Christmas tree. The spruce branches were so perfect in every detail that it seemed as though the tree must have been manufactured. But it had really grown through all the storms of many New England winters.

Another cousin, Mrs. Isabelle Weller, spent part of my stay with me in Cousin Ray's home.

I think that the spirit of my great grandmother must be awake in me for I seem to love New England, not only for her memory but for the delightful people that I have met and for the splendid scenery that seems to uplift one.

We walked down, what seemed a mountain to me, into the midst of the town to see a hotel built by great, great, grandfather John Gile, and still intact, since it was partially built from the granite for which New Hampshire is so famous.

I had my first sleigh ride one morning while in Littleton. I was so wrapped up that I felt like a far-northern Eskimo. As the sleigh bells rang and the horse trotted along I could hardly sit still for the pure joy of living and the still more exhilarating joy of riding.

I must not remain too long in New England or the spirit of my long-ago pioneer ancestors may claim me for their mountain home. Though mountains are more beautiful, cotton fields are more useful. There Dixie is creeping into my thoughts again.

As I look out of my window and see the mountains rising tier on tier against the sky, in all the shades of blue and green and brown, I know how far away I am from the good old Southland.

"I love thy rolling plains, thy groves of giant trees,
Thy river's mighty sweep, thy mountains wild and steep
All thy domains.

Thy silver eastern strand, thy golden gate that lies to the West.
Thy flowery Southland fair; thy pure and crystal air,
Oh, land beyond compare, thee I love best,"—America.

FLORENCE MIMS.

McCORMICK HAS PROSPEROUS YEAR

McCormick, Jan. 4.—The year 1919 was a remarkable one for McCormick county in many ways. Like the year 1918 over the previous year and every other year since 1914, every line of activity has been on the boom, but especially since the year 1916, when the county of McCormick was formed.

The progress of the county is perhaps best estimated by the deposits in the banks of the county. One of the banks—and this particular bank has had no unusual success over the other banks—had a total deposit of \$26,000 in 1914, and in December 1918, this same bank had a deposit of \$126,000. This same bank today has a deposit of \$356,000. All banks of the county have increased in their deposits in about the same proportion and today the banks here have a total deposit of \$1,500,000.

Nothing has been more active, however, than the real estate market and more than \$100,000 worth of real estate has changed hands during the past year. Several new residences have been erected throughout the county, farms have been improved and the whole atmosphere seems to be one of prosperity. There are two new churches being erected at this time in the town of McCormick. The Baptist church at a cost of approximately \$50,000 has been about half completed while the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church at a cost of approximately \$25,000 is well under way. Quite a number of new residences in town are in course of construction and others will be erected as soon as labor can be had. There has been a marked shortage of carpenters here for the past year and another year will doubtless find a number of other residences occupied by new comers and every store in town is occupied.

The farmers of the county are holding meetings monthly in an effort to get organized to meet the boll weevil and are preparing to plant crops other than cotton, to use improved implements and do not seem to dread the coming of the boll weevil as much as they might.

One of the newest enterprises in McCormick is the wholesale grocery company, the McCormick Grocery Company with an organized capital stock of \$30,000 backed by men of marked ability and experience. This new enterprise is bound to meet with success and will in a few days open its doors for business.

A petition is being circulated and in a few days an election will be ordered for the purpose of bonding McCormick in the sum of \$30,000 for the purpose of erecting a court house and this public building is to be erected during the year 1920.

Notice.

In some way, from post office box some person or about the last day of December, gained possession of letters addressed to me as treasurer. I was apprised of the fact by several persons bringing to my office money orders and checks that were found loose on certain streets in Edgefield. This is to give notice to persons who may have sent me a check at that time which I never received in order that they may know the reason, should they fail to receive their tax receipts. I do not know who obtained the letters or how they were gotten.

J. L. PRINCE,
County Treasurer.

FOR SALE: One mare mule, one Jersey cow with third calf, fresh to pail. See

J. R. CARTLEDGE,

One mile west of Berea Church. 1tpd

Remember all Ford orders are filled in the order they are filed. Better get your order in at once.

YONCE & MOONEY.

WOMEN EXCEED MEN IN JAPANESE FACTORIES

850,000 Japanese Women Work at Average Daily Wage of Ten to Twenty Cents for a Twelve Hour Day.

There are more women in industry in Japan than there are men, according to a statement recently made by the War Work Council of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The world war has brought 850,000 women and girls into the daily grind of industry according to this statement; 30,000 of them little girls under fifteen years of age who work twelve hours at a wage of ten to twenty cents a day, that the world may have silk dresses and munitions.

In Tokyo alone, a city of two and one-half million people, there are 100,000 women employed in sixty-two industries and businesses varying from work as telephone operators, clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers to work in silk and other sorts of factories and domestic work.

Each year thousands of these women go back to their homes in the country, broken in health and victims of tuberculosis because of the poor conditions under which they work and live. They are housed in dormitories in the factory compound. These dormitories are frequently unsanitary. The girls work long hours, have no recreation and on finishing their long day go immediately to bed, oftentimes a bed which a girl who works at night has been sleeping in all day.

As part of its world service for women, the Young Women's Christian Association plans to build dormitories in manufacturing towns where girls may live cheaply under healthful physical and social conditions, to send out secretaries who can introduce recreation into the factory compound and direct games and social life.

This is done with the co-operation of the factories' managers and proprietors. One of the most influential of these is Mrs. Suzuki, the most prominent woman manufacturer in Japan, who is owner and manager of a firm which exported \$11,000,000 worth of bean oil to America last year.

Recently Mrs. Suzuki decided to employ one thousand women in her offices. She could not find enough well trained ones so she established a permanent school where Japanese girls may be trained to enter the business world. The greatest danger ahead of Japan, she says, is in its growing materialism, and Japan's greatest need, the development of her women.

NATIONAL FRIENDSHIPS DEPEND UPON WOMANKIND

Japanese Diplomat Says Men Alone Cannot Create International Friendliness.

International friendship between nations depends largely upon the friendly feeling between the women of those nations, according to representatives of the Japanese embassy in Washington. Their theory is that there can be no firm friendship between two nations unless the women of those two countries know and like one another, as co-operation between nations, as in the state and in the family, is based on co-operation between men and women.

Therefore, if Japan and America are to have a real, lasting friendship, to really know and understand one another, the women of the two nations must learn to play together, to study together and to think together. The Y. W. C. A. is one of the best mediums for bringing about this friendship between the two nations, according to diplomatic representatives of Japan, as that organization is teaching Japanese women recreation, showing them how to enjoy out-of-door life and sports. It is particularly necessary that Japanese women learn to enjoy and appreciate recreation, they say, since the great influx of women into industry and business, as Japanese women, formerly so conservative, are going into business and doing many things which they had never thought of doing before the war.

The Y. W. C. A. has been assured the fullest possible co-operation of the Japanese embassy and the Japanese people in making its "World Service program" for three million dollars to be used for women and girls in the United States, India, China, Japan, South America, Egypt, Siberia, the Near East and Mexico a success.

Y. W. C. A. TRAINS WOMEN.

Young women students from forty-four states and nine countries—China, the Philippine Islands, France, Bulgaria, Holland, Russia, Armenia, Canada and Mexico — are registered in the National Training School of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York.

They are studying methods of Y. W. C. A. work with a view to taking up positions in Y. W. C. A. work either in this country or in other of the countries where the Y. W. C. A. is carrying on, opening and expanding its work.

SURPRISED

You will be when you come in and see what values we are offering this Week and Through the Month, in such as—

**All Hats in the Millinery Department at One-Half Price
All Agate Ware at Cost—closing this out**

COTTON COMFORTS—\$3.75 for \$2.50, \$4.00 for \$2.75, \$5.00 for \$3.50.
COTTON BLANKETS—\$4.00 for \$3.00, \$5.00 for \$3.50, \$6.00 for \$4.00.

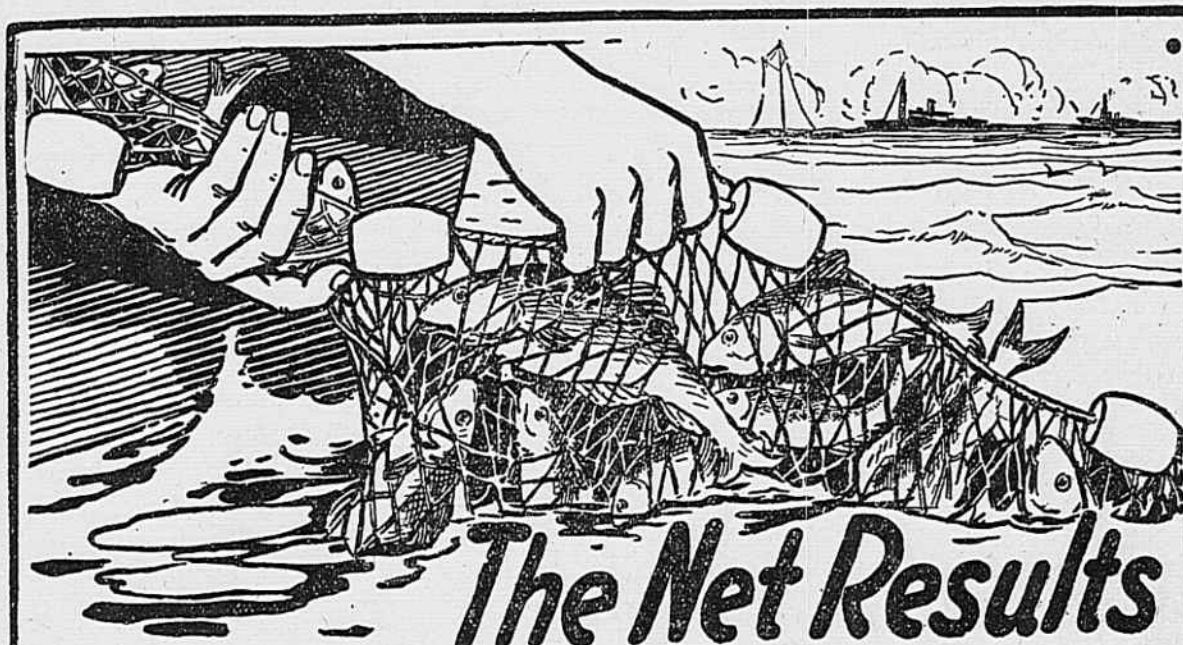
A few pairs of ladies' shoes still going at \$2.00 per pair. Also a few pairs on sale at One-Third Off.

All men's shoes going at cost. Better get your size before it is gone. You will not get such values for some time in any of the bargains herein advertised. Positively every item has advanced from two to three dollars above the regular price when marked.

A small lot of men's heavy fleeced undershirts and drawers, to-day's market value about \$2.25, going at \$1.25 a garment. \$1.50 and \$2.00 blue and heavy kakhi work shirts going at \$1.15 and \$1.50. We will be glad to show you any of these items when you call, as we feel sure that you can make your dollars go more now than it will for some time to come.

Yours for Satisfactory Service,

The Corner Store



from your fertilizer will be greater if you use

ROYSTER'S



The Fertilizer That Made Fish Scrap Famous

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO CO.

Norfolk, Va. Richmond, Va. Lynchburg, Va. Tarboro, N. C. Charlotte, N. C. Washington, N. C. Columbia, S. C. Spartanburg, S. C. Atlanta, Ga. Macon, Ga. Columbus, Ga. Montgomery, Ala. Baltimore, Md. Toledo, Ohio