

Edgefield Advertiser

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J. L. MIMS, Editor.

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Wednesday, September 8

Weigh Men Before Voting.

One of the most momentous days
in the history of this country was the
day that the national government set
its stamp of disapproval on the whisk-
ey business, making it unlawful to
manufacture or sell intoxicants in
any form. Every unprejudiced man
will admit that this was a great for-
ward stride, a wonderful achievement.

The old whiskey interests, meaning
the distillers, brewers and barkeepers,
are chafing under the new order of
things and are doing their utmost to
make prohibition a failure. The Vol-
stead enforcement act stands as a
veritable Gibraltar in their way and
they want it modified so as to practi-
cally nullify prohibition. In order to
accomplish this end, they are using
every power under heaven to elect
men to the national House and Senate
who favor a modification of the Vol-
stead act.

South Carolina has two candidates
for the senate in the second primary
election, one of whom E. D. Smith
had a part in passing the Vol-
stead act and who stands unequivocally
for its enforcement in its
present form. The other candidate,
George Warren, stands committed
on every stump in South Carolina to
the modification of the Volstead act,
permitting the manufacture and sale
of wine and beer. Should prohibition
South Carolina elect a man to the
senate who will be a willing tool in the
hands of the old whiskey forces who
are spending millions, where money
will avail anything, to control the na-
tional law making bodies? The duty
is clear of every man who desires to
see the national prohibition law made
effective, instead of becoming a
stench in the nostrils of the people.

A change in the Volstead act will
not materially affect conditions in
South Carolina, but it will practically
nullify prohibition in a vast majority
of the states, and certainly in the
large cities. Here is what William G.
McAdoo, former secretary of the
treasury, a man in whom the South
believes, says about modifying the
Volstead act:

A "modifying clause would make
every lunch room, drug store, and
soda fountain a saloon, encourage
youth to drink and bring a curse up-
on the country greater than war."

"Prohibition means prevention," he
continued. "It does not mean license
in any form. To permit the sale of
light wines and beers is to open a
crack in the door of prevention and
once the crack is open the door is
wide. It is impossible to administer a
light wine and beer law in such a
manner as to prevent the gravest ab-
uses.

"Brewers and wine merchants know
such a modification would destroy the
prohibition amendment. To restore
the liquor faction to political power
would be to re-establish liquor in the
worst form.

"Every man and woman voter who
puts the welfare of children and hu-
manity above the mere gratification
of harmful appetites should see that
the next congress does not destroy
the prohibition amendment."

AS MR. WARREN STANDS FOR
A MODIFICATION OF THE VOL-
STEAD ACT, CAN OUR PEOPLE
AFFORD TO STAND FOR MR.
WARREN? Consider well before you
give him your endorsement.

Money to Lend.

For loans an real estate. See
CLAUD T. BURNETT,
Lawyer.

Over store of W. W. Adams & Co.
7-7-20

J. H. CANTELOU

Attorney at Law

Will Practice in All Courts.

Office Over Store

of

REYNOLDS & PADGETT

Telephone No 103.

SEE THE GREAT SHOW

Edgefield Theatre, Friday

September 10th

Anita Stewart

IN

"Old Kentucky"

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA ... TWO PERFORMANCES

Matinee for School Children 3:00 P. M.

Any child admitted for 22 cents

Evening 8:30 P. M.

The orchestra will play at both performances

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

**What Senator E. D. Smith
Stands for and What He
Has Done in Congress**

"No man dares question the war record of South
Carolina's Senior Senator, E. D. Smith, during the
war emergency."

He is the greatest authority on cotton, and cotton
production in the United States Senate to-day. His
advice and utterances on cotton are closely watched
watched by Wall Street. So much so that the
gamblers and speculators of the North are fighting
him for his advocacy of the cause of the Southern
white farmer, and labor in general.

**SOME OF THE THINGS HE
HAS DONE:**

He is the author or exponent of—

The Cotton Futures Act, passed by Congress reg-
ulating the grades of cotton and restraint on the cot-
ton gamblers and speculators.

The cotton farmers and truck farmers are indebted
to him for his untiring effort in having inserted in
the Federal Reserve Banking Act as a basis of credit
cotton warehouse receipts.

Nitrate of Soda is essential to the farmers of this
State. His untiring work along with others brought
this product to the farmers during the war at cost,
and released abundance of nitrates as soon as the
armistice was signed.

He fought for the Federal Land Banks and had
one of these banks located in our own State. He
fought to restrict undesirable foreign immigration to
keep down competition from low classes of South-
ern Europe in the cotton mills and industrial estab-
lishments, so that the native workman would not
have his wages lowered. **LABOR WILL STAND
BY HIM.**

WHAT SENATOR SMITH IS:

He is South Carolina's most influential and expe-
rienced man in Congress to-day. He becomes head
of the great Agricultural Committee of Congress by
reason of the recent defeat of Senator Gore of Okla-
homa.

He is the only Simon Pure farmer in the United
States Senate, and the only representative of the
Southeastern States on the Agricultural Committee
of which he will be the head.

If South Carolina wants an influential man in
Washington, Senator Smith will be re-elected. A
vote cast for him is a vote cast for the best interests
of the entire South.

Senator Smith will be elected next Tuesday, be-
cause it is to the best interests of South Carolina to
re-elect him.

VOTE FOR SMITH**Prices Are Not High**

COMPARED to what you had to pay just after the
civil war, and if you will pause to consider what
people had to pay for goods and food in those days, and
judging how some people were always crying high prices,
if prices were to rise as high now as they did in those days
most people would think that the world was coming to
an end. Why can't we stop crying high prices and let
conditions right themselves. Who wants to go back to
the low prices paid for labor before the war and the low
prices paid for products. If you buy what you need only
and buy in when you need it you will find that the ends
will come nearer meeting—in other words if we stop cry-
ing high prices our neighbor will do the same and we will
soon forget our money troubles. Then there are other
things in life to enjoy besides money, money, money.

*Come in and let us show you the latest in Hats,
Dresses, Coat Suits, Skirts, Silk and Cotton Waists*

Large shipment of Laces and Collar Points Received

The Shoe Department

is now ready to serve your wants. Remember that school opens on September
6th and that we can fit the children in Shoes, Hosiery, Hats and Caps, Ties,
Percales for making blouses, Gingham for dresses, Blue Denim and Kakhi, just
the thing for the book sacks.

COME IN AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER

The Corner Store

FOR SERVICE TRY US

GINNING

I am now ready with a modern, well-equipped plant
to serve the farmers. Our five gins and all other ma-
chinery have been overhauled and put in first-class con-
dition, practically good as new, and will give you a
good sample and maximum return of lint from your
seed cotton. Hundreds of satisfied patrons will testify
to our excellent service.

Bagging and ties furnished if desired.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID
FOR SEED

J. G. Alford