

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.

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

Wednesday, August 17.

We haven't heard of any dogs "cuttin' up" during dog days this year.

There's nobody on this beat who can beat the Abbeville gardener growing beets who grew a seven-pound beet.

It provokes a laugh that a Georgian should cast the first stone at another State because of the presence of a mob.

Would it not be analogous to the pot calling the kettle black for Georgia to call South Carolina to account for attempted mob violence?

A French prima donna has paid \$12,000 for a bathing suit, and still the wonder grows how so small a garment could be worth so large a sum.

The alarming increase everywhere of deaths from unnatural causes is likely to cause life and casualty insurance companies to increase their rates.

Those red-handed murderers, Fox and Gappin, are getting some free auto rides from city to city, but it is safe to say that they are not "joy rides."

Notwithstanding her numerous previous "farewells," Madame Sarah Bernhardt, in an interview in Paris a few days ago, said she will say "farewell" to America personally next year.

Some newspapers are making further increase in their subscription price in order to meet the high cost of publication, but The Advertiser will endeavor to keep its head above water without additional increase, for the present, at least.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." When Miss Alice Severn became the bride of George T. Harding she had greatness thrust upon her in that she became the mother of a President, in law.

This admonition from the Newberry Observer should be kept constantly before our people: "The ballot is a duty as well as a privilege. The person who votes or does not as convenience or inclination dictates is not doing his, or her, duty. Every voter should exercise this privilege."

The Newberry Herald and News in referring to the political platform of an aspirant for legislative honors says "a platform is made to get in on, and when it come to carrying out the platform after he gets to the legislature that is an entirely different matter." Unfortunately, more often than otherwise, this statement concerning platforms is true.

Too Great a Burden. Somebody has figured out that America's expenditure for armament, continuing at the present rate through a period of forty years, will be more than Germany's total indemnity of \$33,000,000,000, the payment of which will extend over a like period. We do not vouch for the figures, but if they are correct it is a burden too large for any nation, especially in time of peace.

Regarding "Summer Capitals." This "summer capital" foolishness was started by the presidents, and now nearly every governor in the nation is having his "summer capital"—the South Carolina governor on Paris Mountain, for instance, and the North Carolina governor at Asheville.—Newberry Observer. The Observer is about right in speaking of the summer migration of presidents and governors as "foolishness." If hundreds and thousands of Columbia's men, women and children can brave the heat of the capital city in summer, why could not the Governor do so? Then his official presence would be easier of access to a greater number of his constituents from every part of the State, instead of spending several months of the year in one corner of the State.

Still Riding Donkeys Bareback. Some twenty-odd years ago, while the writer was sojourning for a short season at a summer watering place in

South Carolina, one sweltering July afternoon, with a group of children following at his side, a young man appeared—upon the lawn of the hotel astride a donkey bareback, evidently, as the guests sitting upon the long veranda thought, for the purpose of attracting attention. Certainly so unusual a spectacle at once made the rider the cynosure of all eyes. Inquiry elicited the information that the free-show performer was Mr. Henry Hammond, a young lawyer of Augusta. Although this young lawyer of Augusta is now a judge, his rushing into the newspapers with a letter addressed to Governor Hardwick of Georgia to report the visitation of an armed body of men from South Carolina which occurred a week before, as if His Excellency did not already know it, indicated that he still has a penchant for riding donkeys bareback before the gaze of the populace.

Send Boys and Girls to College.

The writer was greatly pleased to hear a father who has had a series of financial reverses say the other day that he expects to send his two daughters back to college this fall, this being their senior year, even if he had to sell a piece of land to do it. That's the way to look at it, for such a decision is putting first things first. There should be not one less boy or girl sent to college from Edgefield county this fall than last. Let no sacrifice, however large, be considered too great. After a year or two the boy or girl will have passed the college age and then it will be too late. Their destiny will have been largely fixed.

A Beautiful Life of Christian Service.

Though somewhat belated, owing to circumstances, the editor of The Advertiser can not refrain from paying a tribute to the lamented Mr. Henry W. Jackson who departed this life on Saturday, July 30. In his death Phillip church sustained the loss of one of its most active and most exemplary members, a deacon of many years of faithful service. Phillip community has lost a man who was a tower of strength under any and all conditions, and Edgefield county has lost a sterling citizen who stood four-square to everything that was upright, honorable, of good report, and for the public welfare.

In this day of fast living and apparently growing disregard for law and constituted authority, it seems a pity that such a life, so pregnant with influences and forces for good, could not be spared on and on to restrain and counteract the forces of evil in the world. It was a great privilege to converse with such a man as Mr. Jackson whose weight of years, together with long and varied experience, enabled him to speak with profound wisdom which always proved helpful and inspiring. For more than three score years, we do not know his age, Mr. Jackson fought a good fight and kept the faith. Now he has entered upon eternal rest and has received the reward prepared only for those who are loyal and faithful during their earthly probation.

A Woman's Prayer.

(From J. A. Stamps, Texas.)
O, God, I ask thee not for shorter hours or higher wage: not for a larger house nor jewels rare, nor idle ease. The privilege to vote does not my raving soul appease, and truly not for fame or fortune, Lord, pray. But give me a love, a husband's love, as pure and true and fine as I give him. Give me a man with body clean and innocent of wrong, as he requires that I should be. Give me a man so strong, that him I can respect and trust and love. That prayer is mine.—Essie Rock Dale.
To keep in living with the above prayer should be the resolve of every man who intends to marry a virtuous woman. All men want virtuous wives but very few men are living a life that would naturally merit the love of a virtuous woman. I have contributed the above prayer in hopes that it will have the same impression on other young men as it has had on me.—Success Magazine.

Tribute of Respect to W. L. McDaniel By Cold Spring Lodge No. 301 A. F. M.

Whereas, God in his wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our brother.
Whereas, we feel his loss and the loss to his family, be it resolved:
First, that we extend our sincere sympathy to his bereaved family.
Second, that a page in our minute book be spread to his memory.
Third that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved family.
Fourth, that a copy be sent to the Edgefield Advertiser.

W. D. Cheatham,
T. A. Williams,
W. A. Dow,
Committee.

Controlling the Peach Tree Borer.

One of the most serious enemies of the peach tree is the peach tree borer, according to Professor J. R. Watson, entomologist of the Florida Experiment Station, Gainesville. He writes as follows concerning the borer:

"There are few moths (which lay the eggs from which the borers hatch) in the spring and early summer, but most of them hatch out in August and September. Immediately after hatching the females lay eggs on the trunk and larger limbs of the trees, seldom over two feet above the ground. The egg hatches in a week or less and the young borer crawls down the trunk of the tree to the ground. Its boring into the tree causes gum to exude. It feeds in the tree through winter and spring, sometimes till July.

"To control the insects, the earth should be mounded about the trees in July to a height of a foot or a foot and a half. Most of the adult moths as they issue from the pupae in the trees, will be unable to make their way through this dirt and will perish. The young borers which hatch out from the eggs laid on the trunks and limbs, encounter the mound and at once enter the trunk of the tree instead of the crown or roots. In this situation they are easily gotten at.

"As soon as all eggs have hatched, which will be in October, the mound should be leveled and the bark scraped and the borers dug out. They will not have penetrated deeply at this time and will be easily scraped off or dug out.

"Another remedy is to spread para dichlorobenzene (a white powder) around the base of the tree (not touching the tree) and then mound and pack the earth about the tree. An ounce of this powder is a dose for a tree six or more years old. Apply the last of September or first of October. The powder gives off poisonous fumes which kill the borers. Since the chemical is seldom carried in stock by retail druggists, growers will find it advantageous to order it at once for use this fall."

Summer Poultry Notes.

The males and the females in the flock of old fowls should already have been separated, but if this has not yet been done, by all means get busy and do it now. A rest during the remainder of this year will mean better fertility next spring, a more rapid molt this fall and more health and contentment among the hens without being bothered by the rooster.

The hens will lay as well or better without the services of a male bird, and infertile eggs have the added advantage of keeping better in hot weather.

As soon as the young cockerels begin to nag and worry the pullets, they too, should be separated. That this will be better for the good development of the females is obvious, while it will be better for the males because they will fatten better and quicker as bachelors and may therefore be sold at a greater profit.

Push the young roosters for market—at least the ones that don't look promising enough to keep for breeders. Don't keep market fowls too long; let them go when they weigh two pounds. A bunch of useless males will eat up the profits. On the other hand, save all the best of the early pullets for winter layers. Don't let a paltry dollar cause you to part with a nice, big, likely looking young pullet, because she will produce several dollars' worth of eggs for you next winter.

The water supply for the flock of fowls is a matter often neglected on farms during the summertime. This is bad practice, because pure, fresh water is every bit as essential to the health and comfort of poultry as to any other kind of livestock. It is surprising how much water fowls will drink during hot weather. See that they get all they want and whenever they want it. Also keep it clean and pure.

Wheat and oats are best grain feeds for chickens during the summer. The less corn you feed for a while now, the better, because it is very heating and fattening. A more cooling food is very desirable now, and it may be practically non-fattening with no harmful results. Wheat bran is good, and many people like the plan of having it constantly before their fowls in self-feeding hoppers during the summer. They cannot eat enough of it to hurt them. Wheat screenings are cheap and not bad for occasional (but not regular) use.—Farm and Ranch.

Lost: Thursday, August 11, a lady's gold Elgin wrist watch between Smith's pond and the home of Mrs. Emmie DeLoach. Suitable reward if returned to Miss Edith Ouzts, Edgefield, S. C. 8-17-ltpd.

NEW PRICES

We have just received a new reduction on ROYAL SOCIETY THREADS, and will give you here our prices on this well known thread:

India, Rope, Strand and Satin Floss 5c. the skein
Three skeins for 10c.

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Six skeins for 30c.

Cordichet Crochet Thread is now 10c. per ball Strictly.

We have also received the new catalog of Royal Society Stamped goods. So if you do not see anything in our present stock that you want we will be glad to order it for you, and you will be sure of getting the latest designs from this catalog.

REMEMBER

Our BARGAIN Prices on all Shoes and other items, as advertised, are still good for this month.

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NOTICE!

Concordia Lodge No. 50, A. F. M. will hereafter hold its regular communication on the SECOND MONDAY night of each month instead of Friday night as heretofore. All members are kindly requested to observe the change and be present accordingly.
J. H. CANTELOU, W. M.
Edgefield, S. C., August 1, 1921.



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IT'S NOT WHAT YOU MAKE BUT WHAT YOU SAVE THAT COUNTS

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EVERY DOLLAR that you spend foolishly, every proportionate amount of money that you earn that it would be possible to save and do not, is only money that you have to work for again. On the other hand every dollar you put in the bank is money that is going to constantly work for you. Which is the best; money always working for you, or you always working for your money. Come in and start that bank account. Don't put it off another day.

BANK OF EDGEFIELD

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