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—By—
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WALHALLA, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1915.

THE OCONEE TEACHERS SCHOOL.

Session Will Open June 14th in Walhalla High School Building.

It is intended to open the Oconee County Summer School for Teachers for the reception of students (teachers) and organization, on Monday, June 14, 1915, at the Walhalla High School.

The design of this school is to afford an adequate supply of professionally educated teachers, which is a necessity to the maintenance of an efficient system of public schools, by preparing them to manage and instruct, according to the most approved modern methods, the various grades of schools of learning, both public and private. The instruction and training will be conducted by an able corps of experienced teachers.

The time has not yet quite arrived for reviewing the full work of the summer normal school. Its earlier years, under the supervision of Ex-Superintendent of Education Neill W. Macaulay, were employed in the establishment and development of this free teachers' course in Oconee county, over which our trust extended. In these latter years, under our present supervision, our attention and our efforts have been mainly directed to the higher education, and especially to the training of teachers.

The summer institutes have been, and still are, among our most effective agents in this line, and they have been rendered more and more effective from year to year by careful supervision.

The purpose of the school is the training of teachers of a high grade, to develop moral, intellectual and patriotic forces which shall permeate every neighborhood of Oconee county. Such a school should be a transforming, uplifting, educational agency whose value and influence will be felt in every public school and be of inestimable benefit.

I cannot speak in too high terms of the magnanimity and liberality of the trustees of Walhalla school in giving free use of the Walhalla High School building.

All teachers and prospective teachers, and all pupils of the schools of Oconee get free tuition, and it is the desire of the County Board of Education that all attend.

Very respectfully,

Thos. A. Smith,

Superintendent of Education.

Day Long to Be Remembered.

Seneca, R. F. D., May 24.—Special: The reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pendley, in honor of the latter's mother, was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. There was a large number of friends and relatives there. All the children were present except two—Mrs. S. C. Powers, of Pickens, and Mrs. R. E. White. A bountiful dinner was served in a shady grove, and everybody ate, laughed and had a merry time. One of the guests of honor was Rev. L. E. Wallace, of Seneca.

Sweet music and good singing engaged the congregation, in the afternoon.

The day will long be remembered by all.

(Farm and Factory please copy.)

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Dead.

Garrison, N. Y., May 26.—Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, the well-known social leader and wife of the former president of the Illinois Central Railroad, died at her country home here early to-day of hemorrhage of the brain.

Mrs. Fish was perhaps the most noted society leader in New York and Newport since the death of Mrs. William Astor, whom she succeeded as the recognized social leader.

Mrs. Fish had been for many years a leader in American society, but at the same time a great deal of her attention was devoted to charity and philanthropy. Before her marriage to Stuyvesant Fish on June 1, 1876, she was Marion Graves Anthon.

In the Falkland Islands there are five men to every woman.

STUDY OF ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

Too Much Importance Cannot Be Attached to this Branch.

English grammar has long been one of the most difficult subjects for the teacher in the one-teacher rural school to manage successfully. Ordinarily our teachers begin language lessons in the primary or intermediate grades and usually get fair results, but when it comes to teaching and instilling the great principles of the language in the higher intermediate and in the lower high school grades our country schools are too often almost failures. English grammar is truly a progressive study, and every principle passed over must be remembered and put into practical application in nearly every succeeding recitation. No teacher who neglects to give her pupils continual drill on that part of the subject already passed over can get results that are permanent and practical. She must ever have for her motto: "Review, exercise, review again; more exercise." She should never abandon this method until the great principles that underlie this important subject have become so grounded in her pupils' minds that they cannot be forgotten. When these have become thoroughly known to the student, he should not be allowed to get the idea, as is often the case, that he knows it all, and the subject be dropped and forgotten. Our teachers too often commit a serious mistake by allowing this to be done. The old but good systems of parsing and analysis of the sentence should never be allowed to fall into disrepute.

We sometimes think that one of the reasons our pupils do not do well in English grammar is because of the fact that in our rush for new ideas and methods, we have strayed too far from those of half a century or more ago; that we no longer require the thorough and complete parsing of every word in the sentence; and that the analysis of the sentence has become largely superficial. It is a settled fact that no pupil or teacher can know this interesting subject until he or she is capable of analyzing the sentence, and of parsing every word in it. Why, then, should we ever allow these good old-time methods to be replaced by some visionary idea of one who is striving for notoriety? One thing that makes the subject difficult to teach is a difference in terminology used by authors of English grammars. This causes, to the ordinary student, as much confusion as all the idioms of the language put together. There is now, however, some effort being made to standardize all grammars in this respect; and already some authors have made efforts to put the recommendations made by the National Committee on Nomenclature into effect. All grammars should call the same thing by the same name. There is no excuse for one to speak of the attribute complement and for another to call the same thing subject complement. This causes the young mind to become confused, and the pupil soon gets the idea that it is no use to try to learn a subject that presents so many confusions.

No other subject is of more value to a student's after life than is a thorough knowledge of English grammar. The teacher should be a master of the subject, and should require her students to use at all times correct English in their conversation. The teachers of our country can do nothing better than to make a special effort to do more and better work in this all-important subject that has for so long been somewhat neglected, especially in our country schools.

L. A. Sease.

Fairview Union Meeting.

The regular meeting of Fairview Local Farmers' Union will be held at the usual meeting place on Saturday, June 5th, at 2 o'clock. At the request of County Demonstration Agent Barnett this meeting has been moved over to the demonstration place and will be devoted exclusively to demonstration work. There will be several experts from Clemson College present to give practical talks and demonstrations along the lines of poultry raising and dairying. It is earnestly hoped that all the ladies will attend. There will be something to interest all, both ladies and gentlemen, and the demonstration forces will endeavor to make this one of the most practical and beneficial meetings ever held at Fairview.

Let everybody bear this meeting in mind and attend if it is possible.

An Easy, Pleasant Laxative.

One or two of Dr. King's New Life Pills with a tumbler of water at night. No bad, nauseating taste; no belching gas. Go right to bed. Wake up in the morning, enjoy a free, easy bowel movement, and feel fine all day. Dr. King's New Life Pills are sold by all druggists, 36 in original package, for 25c. Get a bottle to-day. Enjoy this easy, pleasant laxative.—Adv. 2.

HONOR ROLLS.

Walhalla High School.

- Following is the honor roll for month ending May 21, 1915:
10th Grade—Grace Beard 98.2, Linnie Cudd 91.5, Ansel Umberger 93.4.
9th Grade—Julia Kaufmann 95.5, Pauline Steck 93.5.
8th Grade—William Bell 93.3, Inez Douthitt 87, Marion Herick 99.3.
7th Grade—Alice Corbin 94, Andy Robins 91.8.
6th Grade—Annie Wilson 95.7.
5th Grade—Willie Brandt 95.2, Paul Hunt 91.3, Frances Kaufmann 93.8, Carolyn Rogers 93.5.
4th Grade—Louis Seaborn 99.2.
3d Grade—None.
2d Grade—Ruth Ernest 91.4, Verona Kelley 91.8.
Adv. 1st Grade—Loyd Lyda 91.7, Bennie Harden 97, Emma Dendy 91.2.
1st Grade—None.

Seneca High School.

- 1st Grade—Charles Gignilliat 99, Mary Lueretia Knox 98, Sarah Lumpkin 97, Emily Maret 97, Anale Cary 96, Jerome Gosnell 96, Elizabeth Hines 95, Nell Whitmire 95.
2d Grade—Hubert Adams 97, Helen Daniel 97, Annie Harper 97, Elsie Sifton 97, Joe Holleman 96, St. Clair Hopkins 96, Mary Hunt 96, Ouida Lowery 96, Cecil Shirley 96, May Stribling 96, Edgar Brock 95, Clay Dendy 95, Elizabeth Dillard 95, James Lawrence 95, George Patterson 95, Edith Rhodes 95, Minnie Solomon 95.
3d Grade—G. W. Gignilliat, Curtis Grant, Ralph Knox, Elizabeth Stribling, Sara Stribling, Dan Thomson, Francis Wallace, Otha Vaughan—a.
4th Grade—Frances Holleman 97, Lucia Nimmons 97, Jessie Dendy 96, Donavon Dillard 96, Sue Alice Lawrence 96, Fred Lumpkin 96, Gladys Gosnell 95, Edgar Hines 95, Kenneth Mattison 95, Elizabeth Patterson 95, Grace Whitworth 95.
5th Grade—Rhoderick Heller 97, Callie Winkler 97, Leola Hines 96, Jessie Land 96, Edith Lumpkin 96, Helen Price 96, Birdie Walker 95.
6th Grade—Alice Adams 99, Leila Barron 99, Mildred Heller 98, Marie Belloite 97, Sue Ellen Cox 96, Marshall Dendy 96, Lillian Moore 96, Clarence Ellison 95.
7th Grade—Charles Dalton 95, Sue Nimmons 96, Camille Wood 96.
8th Grade—Mary Hines 98, Louise Dendy 98.
9th Grade—Ruth Adams 96, Ruth Cox 95, Sara Davis 95, Willie Fay Moore 95, Fannie Morgan 95, Sallie Winkler 97.
10th Grade—Vivian Bradberry 97, Willie Cox 97, Lillian Gosnell 97, Annie Walker 97, Jessie Lawrence 96.

Perfect Attendance.

- 1st Grade—Harold Heller, Mary Lueretia Knox, Nell Whitmire.
2d Grade—Hubert Adams, Helen Daniel, Joe Holleman, Mary Hunt, Ouida Lowery, Elsie Sifton.
3d Grade—G. W. Gignilliat, Curtis Grant, Ralph Knox, Clara Myers, Elizabeth Stribling, L. D. Stribling, Sara Stribling, Leslie Suddith, Gladys Whitworth.
4th Grade—Claire Heller, Frances Holleman, Fred Lumpkin, Lucia Nimmons, Elizabeth Patterson, Grace Whitworth, Edith Lowery.
5th Grade—Spearman Bradberry, Mary Myers, Birdie Walker, Callie Winkler.
6th Grade—Alice Adams, Leila Barron, Albert Buchanan.
7th Grade—Sue Nimmons, Ina Walker, Charles Barron.
8th Grade—Joe Byrd.
9th Grade—Jeanette Grant, Frances Hamilton, Fannie Morgan, Sallie Winkler.
10th Grade—Vivian Bradberry, Willie Cox, Jessie Lawrence, Annie Walker.

Winners of Medals.

- Scholarship (Mr. Gignilliat)—Annie Walker.
Hygiene (Dr. Hines)—Fannie Morgan.
Teachers' Medal (Recitation, Girls)—Annie Walker.
Declamation—Little Boys (Mrs. Holloway)—Charles Gignilliat.
Declamation—Larger Boys (Mr. Brock)—Charles Dalton.
Essay (Mr. Gignilliat)—Sallie Winkler.
Recitation Prize (Mrs. McCarey)—Martha Stribling.
Last year's apple crop of the United States approximated 86,300,000 barrels.
Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease and Rest. 50c.

STORM STRIKES FISHERMEN.

Number of Lives Lost—Several Boats Capsized and Sank.

Charleston, May 27.—The heaviest storm that veterans of the fishing squadron state they have ever experienced at sea swept down unheralded out of the northeast upon scores of vessels of the Charleston mosquito fleet, fishing this morning in a scattered cordon extending for some miles north and south of the Charleston light vessel. Big negro seamen in torn sou'westers were this afternoon momentarily tumbling out at their local landings and reporting the loss in men and boats as great. Just what the blow accomplished in the way of destruction cannot be told until all have come to port and the survivors counted, but those who have already come to shore state that five or six boats have been sighted bottom up between here and the light vessel, and estimate the loss at a number greater than this. The loss in human life so far indicated is in the neighborhood of a dozen, according to the excited statements of the surviving colored fishermen.

The terrific battle that the men in the little sail boats have had with the elements to-day has not permitted time in which to identify wreckage, but the following losses appear: The "Sarah" of Charleston, crew of four; boat lost with Peter Green, captain, and James Gibbs, the "Fifty Snipe" of Charleston, boat lost with Jim Snipe, captain, and his son, and a Mount Pleasant craft, Allie Huggins, captain (one man saved).

About the landings of the mosquito fleet, especially at the foot of Market street, the excitement was terrific. The men poured in with reports of the severity of the fight with wind and waves, soaked to the skin and in many instances, badly bruised. Wives of the men not accounted for added to the general uproar that welcomed the arrival of each new boat. With many of the arrivals, rescued men came in and it is evident that some courageous work had been performed to-day by the surviving crews between the city and her light vessel.

The story of the storm as narrated by Henry Lewis, captain and owner of the "Thillie Holmes," and Ben Myers, captain of the P. M. Ketcham, is brief and to the point. The Holmes was one of 20 vessels grouped more closely about the light vessel than the myriad of their fellows. The storm smote them as they rode at anchor about a half mile this side the lightship. The men estimate that the wind blew at the rate of from 60 to 70 miles an hour. This estimate does not appear at all impossible in view of the fact that the wind was close to 50 miles an hour at Charleston during the forenoon. The wind came unheralded, and the little vessels fought their way in as best they could, driving before the storm, the larger helping the smaller and weaker whenever possible. Many of the smaller vessels appear to have refused assistance, and confided in their own strength, only to swamp before making the destination.

The feat of the little vessel "Ernestine" of Charleston, Dick Young, captain, seems to have excited the admiration of all the fishermen along the water front. One of the smallest vessels of the fleet, the Ernestine brought in eight men, just twice the number that she carried out this morning, according to a survivor of the Snipe, who was among those to reach port in her.

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND
Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.
LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years, recorded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE WORTH TRYING.

Throws Papers to Farm Boys.

(Southern Railway Bulletin.)
The following in regard to Engineer H. E. Thompson, who handles trains 31 and 32 between Columbia and Savannah, recently appeared in the Columbia State:
"Besides being an expert locomotive engineer, H. E. Thompson, of Columbia, recently appointed a member of the board of commissioners of the Confederate Infirmary, is greatly interested in farming. He subscribes for all of the best agricultural journals.

"After I finish reading my farm papers I take them out on my run with me," said Mr. Thompson. "Whenever I pass a likely looking boy at work in the field I throw a paper to him from my cab."

Pursuit of wealth is the greatest human hurdle race.

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Orders for Supplies Handled Promptly.

PRINTING The kind that looks right and is right, in Style, Workmanship, Quality and Price. Write or call.

KEOWEE COURIER, WALHALLA, S. C.

R. R. STATION BLOWN AWAY.

Track-side Passenger Booth on Blue Ridge "Escaped"—Locals.

(Unavoidably Omitted Last Week.)
Bounty Land, May 24.—Special: Mrs. J. D. McMahan left Tuesday for Spartanburg for a visit to relatives. Mrs. J. B. Pickett, who has been visiting her son, J. E. Pickett, of Clemson, has returned to her home here.

The many Bounty Land friends of Mrs. Sallie Gilmer were grieved to learn of her sudden death, which occurred at her home in Seneca last week.

Miss Alice Hall spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her brothers, T. N. and James Hall, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wright attended the sepulture of Mrs. Sallie Gilmer at Walhalla. Mrs. Wright is a niece of the deceased.

A. G. Shanklin, of Clemson College, was a guest Saturday of his mother, Mrs. Julia D. Shanklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Gillison, of Clemson, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. J. M. Gillison.

Mrs. Julia D. and S. M. Shanklin and Misses Sallie and Julia Davis spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smithson, of Westminster.

Mrs. J. B. Pickett attended dedicatory services in the Presbyterian church at Walhalla Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins, of Anderson, are visiting at the home of the latter's brother, J. B. Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith were guests Sunday of his brother, Ernest Smith, in the Blue Ridge section.

Paul Gillison and Jasper Doyle attended the picnic at Oconee Creek Friday.

Heavy rains, accompanied by destructive winds, fell in this section Sunday. The station house at Phinney's was blown completely away, and several trees were uprooted.

ENDS FIFTY-FIFTH ASSEMBLY.

Southern Presbyterians Will Meet Next at Orlando, Fla.

Newport News, Va., May 27.—The fifty-fifth General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of the South ended here to-day, the final session being devoted largely to the presentation of committee reports. The next General Assembly of the church will be held at Orlando, Fla., May 18, 1916.

The assembly to-day adopted a resolution for the creation on November 9, 1915, at the First Presbyterian church, Bistol, Va.-Tenn., of the Synod of Appalachia. This synod will embrace the contiguous mountainous sections of North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky.

One of the reports presented to-day showed contributions for foreign missions amounting to \$544,142 during the past year. The number of missionaries supported by the assembly is 339. It was stated that in the last ten years contributions to foreign missions had increased 157 per cent.

A total of \$442,982 was contributed by the woman's auxiliary to the various activities of the church in the past twelve months, a gain of \$32,559 over the total received last year. The largest single appropriation from the fund for any one activity was \$105,570 for foreign missions.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.

The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves pain and heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

CHANGE IN SENECA FIRM.

G. W. Grant and Broadus Bagwell Form Partnership.

(Farm and Factory, 28th.)
George W. Grant and Broadus Bagwell have purchased the Seneca Implement Company from John Moore and will take charge June 1.

Mr. Moore's health having been bad for some time, he will retire from business for the present and will go to his home near Seneca for a much-needed rest.

Messrs. Bagwell and Grant are well qualified for the management of this enterprise, being young men of sound business judgment and marked ability. The former has been employed by W. P. Nimmons' store for years and resigned from that place May 15. Mr. Grant has been in charge of the clerical department at the Barron-Byrd Company store for some time. Both are well known over the county and will in all probability draw increased business.

The Seneca Implement Company has the agency for the upper portion of the State for the well-known International Harvester line and a large assortment of engine and farming implements is carried.

Looking for Robbers.

Officers are to-day searching the town for a negro suspected of being the leader of a gang organized for the purpose of robbing people in Seneca and vicinity. One negro, thought to be implicated in a recent robbery at Courtenay, is being held in the city jail.

It will be remembered that an unknown man attempted to rob J. D. Tollison as he left Seneca for his home on the edge of town not long since. Shortly after Mr. Tollison's exciting experience, a negro was robbed at Courtenay. In handling the latter job strong ammonia was thrown in the victim's face and before he could recover from the shock the negroes had taken his pocket-book and disappeared.

The ringleader is yet at liberty. Officers are inclined to the opinion that he is in Seneca and are making a close search of the town.

DON'T WAIT!

Take Advantage of a Walhalla Citizen's Experience.

When the back begins to ache, Don't wait until backache becomes chronic; Till kidney troubles develop; Till urinary troubles destroy the night's rest.

Profit by a Walhalla citizen's experience.

Mrs. R. D. Oelkers, W. Main St., Walhalla, says: "I had been feeling quite miserable for months. I had a dull headache through my head and soreness across the small of my back. Sometimes I was very weak and nervous and had no appetite. The kidney secretions showed that my kidneys were affected. I sent to Bell's drug store for Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave me great benefit." (Statement given February 21, 1908.)

Over Six Years Later,

Mrs. Oelkers said: "I haven't noticed the least bit of kidney trouble since giving my former endorsement. I can now do as hard a day's work as I ever could and am in good health. I have advised scores of people to try Doan's Kidney Pills."

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