EDUCATIONAL PAGE

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The Rich, Poor, Exalted and Humble Seek Her Advice on Business, Marriage, Friends, Enemies, Changes, Speculation Love Affairs, Journeys and All Events of Life.

The test of one's popularity is the measure of their usefulness in the practical everyday things of life, and it is because her active and unusual psychic power and marvelous insight into human life and destiny have proven of permanent and practical assistance to those who have consulted her that Zorada Izmar, the great psychologist, who is permanently located at 408 N. McDuffie St., is kept busy long after office hours, which are from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m.

There is nothing of the Gipsy about her readings; the truths that are told you are so startling and they come in such quick rotation that one is mystified. She is a woman of excellent education, a fluent and interesting talker and one whose knowledge of her particular line is without an equal. Her readings are acknowledged by the press and public to be of the highest order.

She is one of the favored persons to whom, by the gift of nature, has been granted the dominance of the soul—mind. Through her marvelous powers she leads you from the byways of misapplied effort and directs your footsteps along the paths of your natural adaptations.

Through her wonderful ability to draw aside the curtain which hides the vista of the future from our view, as well as her ability to read what has been written in the archives of the past, she can at once tell you whether the troubles over which you brood are real or fancied.

If marriages, sickness, changes, travels, divorces, separations, lawsuits, business transactions, wills, deeds, mortgages, lost or stolen property, hiden treasures, lost or absent friends interest you. If you care to know what you should do to be successful and whom to avoid when to buy and when to sell stocks, etc., if you desire to have your domestic troubles removed, your lost love restored, your bitterest enemies converted to staunch friends. In a word, whatever may be your troubles, suspicions or desires, call on this gifted woman and she will send you away happier, wiser and bolder than ever before.

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that comes into this market with an order from her mother gets just as good meat as the mother would

WE DON'T WORK OFF THE POOREST CUTS
on anybody, no matter how little square deal market, with square deal methods.

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Phones 394 and 695.
J. N. Lindsay, Prop.

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS
Easy Stomach Sweet - Liver Active - Bowels Regular

A Trip Through One of the Best Counties of the Peedee Section of the State in Regard to School Improvement.

At the request of the State superintendent of education, Supterindent A. H. Gasque, of Florence, invited the county superintendents of the State to tour Florence county and inspect the school houses and school conditions in this county.

There were ten counties represented on this tour and almost every section of the State had a representative. This was a very pleasant as well as a very profitable trip.

We left the city of Florence about nine a. m., and first came to a two room building with only one teacher. This is one of Mr. Gasque's consolidations and next year he will transport the children from the other school, about four miles from this place, in a wagon and will have two teachers in this school.

We stopped at this school about fifteen minutes and after speaking to the teacher and looking over the building found that the school owned six acres of land with this building and would teach agriculture to the children from a practical standpoint.

The next building was about seven miles from this place and was a nice six room brick structure with an auditorium. At this school we found two wagons that transported children to the school. The farthest distance that any one came to this school was five miles and the total number of children enrolled in this school was about one hundred and thirty. At this school we found four teachers employed. We also found a piano in this building and this was used in the morning exercises. Some of the children are taught music.

At this place the old school building, a neat three room building, was changed to a teacher's home and with the addition of three other rooms it made a very comfortable home. The assistant teachers had two rooms in the building and did light housekeeping for themselves. This building was about one hundred yards from the school building. This was another place where agriculture is taught the children from the school plot.

After leaving this place we went to another new building with two teachers, but they had the third room and the old building will be converted into a teachers home.

The next place was an old fashioned school house with three teachers down stairs and a lodge hall up stairs. The fourth teacher was teaching in this lodge hall. Supt. Gasque told us that the plans were under operation to make this another like the brick building that we visited second in the day.

The next building was in a country town of about one hundred people, and they had built a large six room building with an auditorium. We found the school dismissed for the teachers to leave on the afternoon train to attend the State Teachers' meeting the next day.

We visited another district with two schools, about four miles apart. One of these schools had two teachers with about fifty pupils and the other had something like one hundred and forty pupils with four teachers. This is one of the school districts that Mr. Gasque has been working on consolidation, but finds more or less dissatisfaction in this district.

After we had visited this school we were invited to one of the trustees' home and we were certainly well provided for with good dinner.

The afternoon visits were more or less short as we were trying to cover as much territory as possible. During the afternoon tour we visited some six or eight schools varying from one to five teacher schools and in every case we found either a good school building or a good building being discussed.

There was one thing that could be contrasted with the schools of Anderson county and this was the long distance between school buildings and the small number of children we found at each school compared with the buildings were apart.

In almost every one of these buildings we found a piano and also found in several of the schools that the children were taught music at the expense of the district. Another thing that was very noticeable was the amount of domestic science and manual training found in the different schools of the county.

We reached Florence at seven p. m., after traveling one hundred and thirty six miles and seeing thirteen school buildings. There were several school buildings that we had to leave on either side of us as they were not on the direct route that we were traveling.

The best part of our trip was after we had returned to Florence. We were carried to the beautiful home of Superintendent Gasque and had a most excellent supper. Mrs. Gasque is a very pleasant woman, has two of the most beautiful and delightful little girls that we had seen in the entire day.

This day will long be remembered by the county superintendents that were on this trip.

J. B. FELTON.

KENNEDY STREET SCHOOL.

We have had a real good time in school this year. Our first entertainment was on Thanksgiving. We had a play of which six or eight took part. We invited the fourth and seventh grades into our room. Miss Lee's grade also had rescitations of which we enjoyed greatly.

Our next one was on Christmas. We had a big Christmas tree, which was decorated with fruits and little toys. Our blackboards were decorated with apples and oranges, the windows with red and green chains, and flower pots. Christmas Eve about five or six o'clock our teacher and a boy with an automobile carried the Christmas tree and fruits to a poor family on the mill hill. I gave Miss Parks a little doll to give them. I guess it wasn't much Christmas for them.

We sing songs every morning before starting our lessons. We are learning a new song now, which our teacher, Miss Parks wrote.

On George Washington's birthday we were invited into Miss Gene Harris' room to their entertainment. They had a fine program. One of the most attractive pieces was, "By Her Side." After their rescitations and speeches were finished they called on us to sing. We sang one or two songs, then Miss Lee's class recited.

I think I have mentioned the most important events that have happened since I have been going to the Kennedy street school.

ANNIE ELIZA GAILLY.

CLEMSON COLLEGE

The Clemson College cadets returned from the five days encampment at Anderson on Friday evening in the best health and in fine spirit. They had a much finer time than they expected, so many of them say. The cadets are loud in their praise of everybody who contributed to their comfort and entertainment; but they dwell especially on the hospitality of the Anderson people. One cadet who lives in Anderson said that he was himself surprised at the kindness shown to the cadets. He said that he knew that Anderson is a hospitable town, but that he was not prepared to see such unusual attention as was showered on the young college men. Colonel Cummins, President Riggs, and all other officers who had the pleasure of going to Anderson were delighted with the trip. The close of the encampment was fittingly celebrated with the baseball victory of the Tigers over Furman, 3 to 2.

The regular work of the third team will begin Monday. Many of the instructors went away for a few days last week, but all have returned.

A meeting of the Southern Dairyman's association was held here on Thursday. Some of the most distinguished leaders in live stock work in the South were here. Among the visitors was Dr. George E. Nesom, formerly State Veterinarian at Clemson and later at the head of the agricultural bureau in the Philippine Islands.

D. E. Swinehart and D. F. Folger of the senior and the junior classes respectively, will meet representatives of Davidson college in debate at Winthrop College early in April.

The Calhoun literary society will hold its annual celebration on the evening of April 3.

The glee club of the Greenville College for Women will give a concert at Clemson on April 9.

Secretary Bob Sweeney of the local Y. M. C. A. has been on a visit north.

Coach Sitton is pleased with the start his ball players are making.

J. C. Littlejohn attended the meeting of the teachers in Florence.

TOWNVILLE SCHOOL

TOWNVILLE, March 29.—The boys and girls (accompanied by the teachers' of the Townville school went to Pendleton Saturday for athletic contests with the Pendleton school. Townville won most of the events, but lost the girls' flag race and the pole vault. In both of these events Pendleton was easily the victor. Townville easily won the relay race with the time of less than five minutes. The 220-yard dash went to the visitors, time 29 seconds. Charles Snipes and Furman Thrasher of Townville broke the county record in putting the shot with the distance of 37. 5.

After the athletic contests, a delightful picnic dinner was served in the auditorium of the school building. The Townville boys and girls and teachers were all delighted with the royal treatment accorded them by the people of Pendleton. The large crowd of Pendleton people present showed the best kind of spirit, cheering freely both the visiting and the home contestants.

C. H. WITT.

Keep Your Bowels Regular.

As everyone knows, the bowels are the sewerage system of the body, and it is of the greatest importance that they move once each day. If your bowels become constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets just after supper and they will correct the disorder. Obtainable everywhere.

LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL

Instead of the regular literary society program Friday, April 2, a "Better Farming Day," program will be rendered by the high school, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. All patrons of the school, farmers and everybody else are cordially invited to be present. Prof. Jayroe will preside over this meeting. The following program will be rendered:

Remarks by Prof. Jayroe.
Song—"Bringing in the Sheaves."
Farmer's Creed—Malcolm Ducworth.
Teacher's Creed—Ralph McCalister.
The Farmer of Mt. Vernon.—Lois Richardson.
How to Build Up Worn Out Soil.—Wade Robbins.
History of the Boys Corn Club.—Max Welborn.
How I Grew My Acre of Corn.—Frank Thompson.
The Ten Commandments of Agriculture.—Ernest Hicks.
History of Girls' Canning Club.—Mildred Smith.
What has been accomplished along this line by Lebanon High School girls and what they expect to do—Nancy Breazeale.
Better economic conditions in the community—Ruby McCalister.
Ways and means of bringing them about—Milwee Wilson.
How a teacher may be of service along this line—Roy Craig.
Address.—Mr. W. W. Garrison.

Our baseball team played Walker-McElmoyle last Wednesday. The score was a tie. If our team had been in practice, without doubt the other team would have been beaten.

A good many people from our community went to see the drill of the Clemson cadets on Wednesday and Thursday.

BISHOP'S BRANCH

Our school improvement association met Friday afternoon. Before the business meeting the following program was carried out by the primary department.

Dialogue.—"The Model Class."
Recitation.—Naomi Whitmire.
Speech—U. G. Wilson.
Song—By the second grade.
Dialogue—"Playing School."
Recitation—Lourine Gillespie.
Speech—Willie Martin.
Speech—Percy Mitchell.

A committee was appointed to make plans to secure funds for making some needed improvements on the interior of the building.

Bishop's Branch had another game of ball here with the McElmoyle team Friday afternoon. We were defeated, but we are not yet discouraged. During the first of the game it seemed that we would be completely defeated, but soon our boys got their interest aroused and were doing their best playing when the game was brought to an end on account of rain. We are sure success was coming our way when the game ended and are sorry we could not see it finished.

We are planning to have an entertainment consisting of several short plays and dialogues on Friday night, April 16. The public is invited to attend.

We have been practicing some for the parade on Field Day. The children seem to take a delight in marching.

Miss Decie Owen spent part of last week in Anderson visiting relatives.

The farmers of this section have been taking advantage of the pretty weather for the past week and are making the fields look like springtime is here. Fortunately, however, very few of our boys have had to be out of school to work.

FRAZER FITTING SCHOOL

Much to the joy of the boys, open on the part of some, secrete on the part of others, a holiday was caused by the lack of heat on Tuesday. The Clemson boys had just gotten settled in camp and most of the school put in the time observing the doings of our visitors. Maybe they learned something of value, and that the time was well spent, for there was many a lesson to be learned from the way in which the camp was run. From any angle the boy who paid the camp a visit and used his eyes could not help learning things of value.

It was certainly a treat to observe the order and precision with which things were done at Camp Riggs. Among the boys were several of the old students of the Frazer Fitting School and one, W. K. Snelgrove paid the school a visit, which we think was highly appreciated by both students and faculty.

The coming week will be made interesting by the monthly tests, always the bugbear of the man who doesn't know. But those that don't know are few indeed. And may they continue to decrease. Many of them have joined the ranks of those that know. The only insurance of a good examination grade is to know each lesson every day. The teacher certainly will not call for that which the student has had no chance to know.

Each man's aim should be to do a little better than he did last time. That means progress. It maybe only a little better than the last time will soon put a man on top.

PENDLETON SCHOOL

An invitation had been extended the Townville school to meet at the Pendleton High School, Saturday, March 27th, for a preliminary practice in athletics, preparatory to the meet in Anderson on Field Day, April 9th. Much interest was manifested and one and all, both patrons and pupils, entered in with true zest and earnestness. The building was placed in the best of order, the grounds were given the best attention in the way of preparation for best results in the races.

On awakening Saturday morning we found a slight rain had fallen during the night and heavy clouds were yet flying to and fro. Many heavy hearts and sad faces filled Pendleton as this we feared was to be our second disappointment; one week previous the snow storm interferred with our Townville friends coming.

Mr. Hanna, the principal, was constantly called to the telephone to answer the question, "Do you think the Townville school will come?" At 10:30 a telephone message was sent by Mr. Witt, principal of the Townville school, "We are on our way to Pendleton." This news was like a match to a tank of gasoline. Yells of joy made the air ring and many, both old and young, turned their faces toward the school house. About 1 o'clock two wagons laden with teachers and pupils reached our school. Though they had a very cold and disagreeable ride of 12 miles, the Townville friends soon had their numb fingers and chilled bodies warmed, after reaching the warm rooms awaiting their reception. They then donned their athletic suits and met our boys and girls on the track. Townville is worthy of much praise in the different athletic feats. They won in almost all contests, clearly out-classing the Pendleton boys, except in one or two events.

In the flag race the Pendleton girls won easily.

As the boys in the races preferred to eat lunch after the contest, lunch was served at 3:30 p. m. Tables were arranged in the school auditorium and every one was seated; from these ladies and Pendleton school girls served the lunch to every one present, about 100.

We enjoyed having the Townville school as our guests for the day and hope this introductory visit will not be the last one.

We expect great things from them on Field Day, our best wishes are extended them for all good luck.

LANDER COLLEGE.

Special to The Intelligencer.

GREENWOOD, March 27.—This week has been full of pleasant diversions at Lander. On Wednesday evening the fourth number of the lyceum was presented. The American Quartet gave a very delightful program and Mr. Conrad highly entertained the audience with his rapid drawing of various cartoons. A very large house was present and thoroughly enjoyed the whole performance.

Thursday morning the student body was addressed by Mr. Calhoun, the assistant postmaster, telling some interesting facts concerning the postal service.

By the kindness of the city federation of clubs there has been on exhibit at the college a collection of water color pictures, the work of William Silva. Mrs. Edwards, of the art department, told the students at chapel some facts about this gifted Savannah artist and his style of work.

The girls who are taking millinery and a good many others went with Mrs. Milling to see the hats on "opening" day.

A great many of the girls went to the Pastime Thursday afternoon to the concert given by the Wofford Glee club. On Friday evening the club gave a performance in the chapel under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Both these entertainments were enthusiastically enjoyed—as the hearty applause indicated.

Dr. Willson is in Florence attending the meeting of the State Teachers' association. While away he will visit Little Rock.

HAMMOND SCHOOL

Friday a week ago, the school and a few neighbors went on a fishing expedition. The afternoon was rather cold and the "catch" was not large, but everybody had a good time.

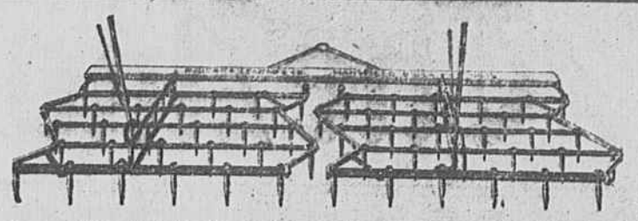
Our improvement association had a very successful social meeting Friday afternoon at the charming home of its new president, Mrs. P. W. Major. After the business, delightful refreshments were served and the rest of the time was spent chatting pleasantly.

We were so fortunate as to have Miss Janie Garlington with us and everyone present enjoyed her interesting instructive talk.

We were delighted to have so many of our members present and sincerely hope that they can continue to come in large numbers.

Mrs. Theo Watson invited the association to meet with her next time. This invitation was unanimously accepted.

In order to break the general routine of meeting at the school; it was decided, that during this beautiful spring weather, we would meet at the homes of our members.



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TOP DRESS YOUR GRAIN with 9- 6- 0-

Eugene Snipes, who made 27 1-2 bushels of wheat to the acre last year has top dressed his wheat with our 9—6—0 and says he prefers it to Soda.

W. H. (Henry) Glenn says it is not too late to apply it—you see the ammonia in this 9—6—0 is largely derived from soda.

Apply it now and you will be astonished at the outcome of your grain.

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SECOND HAND BICYCLES. We do not regularly handle second-hand bicycles, but usually have a number taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear out promptly at prices ranging from $3 to $8 each. Descriptive details listing many makes, sizes, single wheels, imported roller skates and sundries, parts, repairs and equipment of all kinds at half the regular retail prices.
COASTER BRAKES, and equipment of all kinds at half the regular retail prices.

$10.00 Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof Self-healing Tires A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY **$4.80**

The regular retail price of these tires is $10.00 per pair, but to introduce our line we will sell you a sample pair for $4.80 (cash with order $4.60).
NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES
Nails, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. A hundred thousand pairs sold last year.
DESCRIPTION. This tire is made with an extra heavy tread, very durable and finely inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing air to escape. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of 6-ply, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is $10.00 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only $4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We will send C. O. D. on approval. You do not need to pay a cent until you examine and find them strictly as represented.

Notice the thick rubber tread "A" and the extra strip "B" over the "D" pipe rim strip "C" to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outwear any other make. SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.

We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price $4.56 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in sending us an order as the tires may be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not entirely satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If only a pair of the tires you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, look finer than any tires you have ever seen at double the price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order for a pair of these tires at once.
IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of Hedgethorns at above prices, or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalog in which you will find tires and sundries at about half the usual prices.
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