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## FAIRFIELD COUNTY NEWS AS REPORTED BY OUR CORPS OF CORRESPONDENTS

### MONTICELLO

Mrs. W. K. Ruff and little daughter, of Columbia, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ruff.

Mr. George Shedd, of Winnsboro, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Cleone McMeekin, of Columbia College, spent several days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McMeekin.

Mrs. J. W. Hawkins and children, of Bookman, visited Mr. D. P. Hamiter's family last week.

Mrs. William Gist and son visited relations here last week.

Mr. William Pearson is visiting Mr. Boyce Pearson and Mr. J. G. Martin's family. He was formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Robinson and Mr. T. R. McMeekin motored to Columbia last Saturday.

Mr. Andrew Rabb, of Columbia, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Estelle Rabb.

Miss Roberta Rabb has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. N. A. Welmer, of Columbia.

Mr. Arthur Maybin and family dined with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maybin on Sunday.

Dr. Paul Scott, who has been with relations here for several months, has accepted a position with a northern firm.

### MITFORD

Miss Ada Smarr motored to Great Falls Thursday night.

Mrs. J. M. Smarr and Mrs. J. W. Isemhower motored to Great Falls Friday on business.

Miss Julia Ligon and Mr. Young Ligon spent Friday with their sister, Mrs. R. J. Ligon of Richburg.

Misses Margaret Dixon, Maggie Gladden and Mrs. Bratton Gladden spent Friday with Mrs. W. S. Keistler and family.

Misses Ruth and Isabel Glass spent Saturday afternoon with Misses Elizabeth and Ruth Keistler.

Mr. Phillip Thomasson spent Sunday with Mr. J. B. Glass.

Most of the people of this community attended the service at Great Falls Sunday night.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Richard Jackson is doing fine and hopes to be at home in a few days with his mother.

Epworth League Sunday night at 7 o'clock, everybody welcome.

### AVON

The A. R. P. Dewdrops met at Mrs. W. L. Reid's for their monthly meeting Saturday a week ago.

Miss Jean Reid entertained a number of her school mates Friday afternoon, Nov. 3rd, celebrating her ninth birthday. After a good time playing games, the children were invited to the dining room where cake and fruit were served.

Mrs. R. C. Sterling entertained the Catherine Ladd Chapter of the U. D. C. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. T. Sterling, who has been visiting her son, Mr. R. C. Sterling at her old home place, has returned to the home of her daughters, Mrs. Jim McKeown Cornwell.

Mrs. Peggy Shirley, who has been paying a number of visits in the community, has returned home again.

Mr. D. McIlroy is staying at the home of Mrs. J. L. Douglass, his daughter, while helping to build their new home.

Miss. E. P. Kerr was at home for the week-end at Blackstock Saturday a week ago, returning to Union Sunday evening.

A number of the Avon school children attended the Chester Fair, and had a good time, returning full of the wonders they had seen.

### WALLACEVILLE

We are sure getting some good roads in No. 11, but it will be impossible to use the one to Columbia for a while as Ashley's bridge has been broken in by a very heavy truck loaded with timber. Why not build a concrete bridge in place of the rather shabby one that we have so that every thing will correspond.

Could anybody want any nicer weather? I don't believe they could and if everybody doesn't get grain sowed, corn planted and gardens they need not lay it on the weather.

Mr. McEachern is very much better and we hope to see him out again soon.

Mr. Douglass Glenn has gone to Columbia to work. I do not know what

folks are going to do in this community—everybody who is able to leave has done so and those who are not are trying to do so.

Douglass Glenn, Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Jeter spent last Saturday in Winnsboro.

Douglass Glenn, Mrs. McEachern and Miss Clara McMeekin shopped in Columbia one day last week.

Mrs. Edward Poole from Enoree was a visitor in the community on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudson spent a night in Mrs. Hudson's old home, some time ago.

### BETHEL

Mr. Editor: We are not dead yet if we have not been heard from lately.

Good roads vote on this side of the world went over the top with a whoop. The total vote stood 5 to 1 but here it was 50 to 1. We shall have the roads now soon. The vote makes us glad and the road will help our feelings.

Farm work moves forward. Grain is beginning to greet the glad eyes of all who look out upon the hills. Truly from a material as well as a spiritual stand point, "we look to the hill from whence came our help. Our help comes from the Lord who made heaven and earth. We are never more sure of that than when we look on the church. Think of the little band of faithful followers at Bethel, 117, in number and having raised over \$1400 this year for all purposes. The Sunday school has an enrollment of 160, graded from first to last. It was mentioned on the Conference floor at Gaffney as the banner school of the Upper South Carolina Conference. Think of this school with its women and men and children and its ladies. Every Thursday evening the teachers come together to become better trained teachers. Once a month the Workers Council meets. They go in a systematic way. The Rev. R. E. Sharp who has been the pastor of Fairfield circuit for four years goes to Prosperity to begin his work in a new field. He will there preach each Sunday in one place. He can better conserve his forces than to be absent some Sundays.

The Rev. A. Q. Rice will occupy this field the coming year. He is a charming man of splendid family and will do a good work here in this charge. We must cordially commend him to the hearts of these Fairfield people.

Now, Mr. Editor, if you will come down we shall set you up to a nice chicken. Chicken and brains will go pretty well together. If you have not the one you certainly have the other.

We love Fairfield. We love Bethel Cedar Creek, Monticello, and Shiloh churches and all the rest. We are truthful when we say we love even to the "littlest one of them all."

### MOSSY DALE

Looks like the devil is right around my place all the time. The hogs have begun to break out and Beskham's sows stay on my oats every Sunday, and old Grey has learned the combination of the barn lock, and my dog is never here when she is needed, and I can't run after things as well as I used to. If I call my boy to help me he will go to singing of a "hime" just to tempt me. If I use any "on-becoming" language he will run to the Stewarts or to the Beckhams and tell them about it—I don't know what in the thunder to do. Sometimes I feel like taking my potatoes and leaving from about here.

One other source of annoyance is that Mrs. Mossy Dale has a sister who married a preacher. My wife is forever saying something about how good he is and how nice he is to his wife, so I have to run myself nearly to death trying to be good like that preacher. I love sometimes that I wish he would forge a check or steal an automobile or something.

Talking about preachers, M. P. Robertson said the other day as he paid his last dollar on preacher's salary—that there are so many causes to be contributed to that he would have to stay away from church and try to serve his God the best he could without a preacher.

I have been asked by a man whose children have attended Greenbrier Sunday school send in the following clipping:

Finders' reward.—The following unique notice was fixed to a church door recently in England.

(Continued to page four.)

## HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST OVER THE STATE.

### Milk from the Finest Herd of Registered Stock to Be Found in the Country.

Greenwood.—Owning a dairy that is unequalled by any in this section, and a herd of thoroughbred Guernsey cattle whose value the owners will not even estimate, the Ware Shoals Manufacturing company is selling milk to its employees at a financial loss in order to protect the health of the citizens of Ware Shoals and in order that clean, wholesome milk may be within reach of every citizen of that town of 3,000 inhabitants.

"Our aim is to protect the health of our citizens and to take care of our future citizens," James F. MacEnroe, treasurer of the Ware Shoals Manufacturing company, explained to a newspaper man a few days ago. "We lose money on the dairy, but we don't feel that it is money wasted," he continued, explaining that wagons delivered pasteurized whole milk to the homes of Ware Shoals twice each day at 15 cents per quart.

The Ware Shoals Manufacturing Co. started its dairy in 1916, and since that time the herd of thoroughbred Guernseys has grown from a small nucleus to 77 cows and five bulls. Some of the best Guernsey blood in America flows in the veins of the Ware Shoals cows. The sire of Grand Raider, one of the bulls owned by John McCormack, and is a prized member of the singer's herd. The sire of Ultra Select, one of the Ware Shoals cows, sold for \$30,000. The sire of Administration's Appia sold for \$10,000 before he was born. When Lallina Gypson was eight years old she produced eight gallons of milk per day. She is now 18 and is still producing four gallons per day. Yeksa Heroine produced 605.58 pounds of butter fat last year at the age of 3%, or within 13 pounds of the world's record for Guernseys.

Many of the surplus bulls of the Ware Shoals dairy are given away each year, and the dairy industry of the surrounding country is being improved by the influx of good blood.

### York Leads in Wiping Out Illiteracy.

York.—That York is leading all the other counties of South Carolina in the drive to wipe out illiteracy among adults is the gratifying information disclosed by the report of Miss Will Lou Grayson, supervisor of this branch of instruction for the state department of education. York had 1,180 adult pupils during the last scholastic year, against 1,049 for Spartanburg, York's nearest competitor. York's lead is more impressive when it is known that Spartanburg's white population is about twice that of York.

Other counties that made a creditable showing in the number of adult pupils were: Horry, with 774; Richland, 623; Greenville, 607; Colleton, 443; Oconee, 413; Aiken, 410; Georgetown, 409; Greenwood, 381.

The number of schools taught during the year was 381, with 524 teachers employed and an enrollment of 10,447, the average attendance being 6,882. During the year 2,861 pupils were taught to read and 3,028 to write. The total amount expended by the state for salaries was \$30,384.

According to Miss Gray the results of the work cannot be shown in cold statistics but are seen in the more enlightened citizenship of the pupils, with their higher aspirations and ideals. Her report shows that in 1900 South Carolina's percentage of illiteracy was 35.9, against 18.1 today.

### New Cotton Mill For Great Falls.

Chester.—It was announced that a new 1,000-loom textile manufacturing plant will be built at Great Falls, in Chester county, shortly. The machinery has been bought and construction work will be launched immediately.

This will give Great Falls its third textile manufacturing industry. At present it has two plants, known as the Republic Cotton mills, operating 54,848 spindles and a battery of 1,320 looms.

The new plant will be one of the most modernly equipped textile plants. When the third mill is completed it will have a 2,320-loom capacity.

It has been rumored for over a year that a new mill would be erected and news that a third plant was to be built has been expected for some time.

### Gray Cotton Mill Sold.

Spartanburg.—The W. S. Gray Cotton mills, located at Woodruff, 19 miles south of Spartanburg, in Spartanburg county, were sold to a syndicate composed of H. A. Ligon, Sr., H. A. Ligon, Jr., of Spartanburg, and M. R. Reeves, of New York city, the amount involved being between \$600,000 and \$700,000. Announcement of the sale was made by the A. M. Law company, local stock and bond brokers, which firm handled the deal. The W. S. Gray company was organized in 1907 and is capitalized at \$530,000.

## GENERAL NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

### To Adopt a Permanent Plan of Organization for Submission to the Several Legislatures.

Raleigh.—Governor Cameron Morrison issued a call for the cotton states commission, composed of three representatives of each of the cotton growing states to meet at Memphis, Tenn., Monday, December 4, at 1 o'clock, to adopt a permanent plan of organization looking to the maintenance of the commission for submission to the legislatures of the various southern states.

Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, Governor Morrison announced, will be present at the meeting of the commission, and has designated A. L. Quaintance, of the bureau of entomology, and G. S. Mallory, of the bureau of agricultural economics, to attend as representatives of the United States department of agriculture.

The commission had its inception in an act passed by the legislature of North Carolina in 1891, authorizing the governor of North Carolina to appoint a commission to act in concert with similar commissions from other cotton growing states in the formation of a permanent cotton commission and in preparation of a uniform plan for the improvement of the cotton growing industry in the South.

Governor Morrison appointed the commission, and since that time a similar commission has been appointed by the governor of each cotton growing state. This commission met at New Orleans on February 23, and adopting a plan of organization, referred to the governors of the various states for ratification, with the understanding that upon the completion of the ratification, the governor of North Carolina should call and appoint a time and place for a meeting to perfect plans for the establishment of the commission on a permanent basis.

It was in compliance with this understanding that Governor Morrison called the commission into session. Announcement of the place and date of the meeting have been sent to the members of the commission in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

### Seized Vessels to be Released.

Washington.—Release of all foreign vessels seized outside the American three-mile limit with liquor on board, where there is no evidence of communication with the shore by means of the vessels' own boats, was ordered by Secretary Mellon.

The order was contained in instructions sent customs officials at New York, in connection with the British auxiliary schooner M. M. Gardner, seized September 13. According to the official report, seizure of this vessel was made outside the three-mile limit, and while the master admitted unloading part of the cargo beyond the three-mile limit, Mr. Mellon ruled there was no evidence that the vessel was communicating with the shore by means of her own boats or equipment.

"Under these circumstances," the secretary's order said, "it is the desire of the department of justice that all foreign vessels so seized shall be released, and you will be governed accordingly. A report should be made to the department in each instance."

### Governors Will Meet December 14-16.

Madison, Wis.—The fourteenth annual governors' conference, composed of state governors and governors-elect will meet at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., December 14 to 16. Miles C. Riley, secretary of the conference, announced.

This year's meeting, Mr. Riley said, will be unusual in the number of the state executives attending, and in the importance of problems to be considered. The conference program is to be announced later. Thirty-two governors were elected November 7, only eight of the men now in office being returned for another term, Mr. Riley said.

### Consumers Urge Child Labor Law.

Washington.—Enactment of a Federal child labor law that would withstand any attack made on the ground of unconstitutionality was urged in resolutions adopted at the annual meeting here of the National Consumers' league.

### Sorew Driver Falls on Head of Woman.

New York.—A half-pound screw driver, which rolled from a window sill on the nineteenth floor of a Sixth avenue building, landed on the head of Mrs. Ella Coleman, a passer-by, penetrating her skull.

The force accumulated by the small tool in its fall knocked Mrs. Coleman to the sidewalk and her left leg became instantly paralyzed. At Bellevue hospital, where her condition was described as critical, it was found the screw driver had entered her head to about two inches.

## INTERESTING WEEKLY NEWS LETTER FROM MOUNT ZION INSTITUTE

At the Carolina-Furman foot-ball game in Columbia last Saturday, we sat among the Carolina section of the bleachers. At a critical point in the first quarter, a student yelled, "give 'em hell, Carolina." It was not surprising that this lurid advice was given for in a crowd of five thousand people one is always in the neighborhood of a very vulgar fool. The significant thing about it all was the fact that nobody took any exceptions to this particular idiot's language. Perhaps five hundred men, women and children were within sound of his blatant voice and not a single man reminded the moron that he had forgotten where he was. The time has been in South Carolina when he would in a surprisingly skillful manner have been thrown over the back of the bleachers.

But there was a still more sinister significance in the incident. The ladies sitting around were not all shocked. They were amused! Many laughed, not one that we saw flunked! And was not this just the reason that the men did not resent such language in the presence of women? No man feels like rebuking another when that other is merely amusing the ladies! If women do not want protection, men will not furnish it.

And herein is the danger of the so-called "feminist" movement—that women will become rough and uncouth like men.

"As the husband is, the wife is, thou art mated with a clown,— And the grossness of his nature will have weight to drag thee down!" Tennyson spoke of man and wife, but his poetry has a wider meaning. Let the barriers between the sexes be torn away—as is being done—and woman will assume man's rudeness, not man woman's gentleness.

The fool at the foot-ball game was a symptom of social disease.

On Armistice day the children at the Everett school, Winnsboro Mills which is Mount Zion in that quarter of the district—decorated with fall flowers the bronze tablet erected to the memory of the Mill's heroes—Lawrence Smith and Robert Wilson—who died in France. It was an impressive little ceremony. The myriads of wheels of the great mill stopped for five minutes while the school children paid their tribute to the memory of the two men who died that America might live. Even big business is learning that it has a heart. The Winnsboro Mills is part of one of the huge corporations of the country, but it was not too big to forget what it owed to men like Smith and Wilson. It was not too big to take part with little children in showing that America still remembers the men who paid the last full measure of devotion to make the "world safe for Democracy."

This week is test week. Another month's work is being checked up. Will not the parents examine closely the reports that will be sent out next week? If your child has done well, encourage him to keep it up. If he has done ill, show him the error of his ways. Pay especial attention to his department mark. There may be some excuse for a bad record as to work, but there is none for bad behavior. If you see a four or five on department, your child is miseducating himself. Conduct is, in a genuine sense, more important than books.

The girls of the High School have their first basket ball game of the season on Thursday, going to Kershaw. They have practiced hard, and we expect a victory—and what is more confidently we expect good reports of their conduct on the trip. Mt. Zion may not win all her games but she means to keep and enhance her reputation for sportsmanship. When boys and girls go off on trips, they carry with them the good manners of themselves, their parents, their town and their school. Guard them every one, boys and girls. You can not afford not to.

From far away Boston, out of the office of a great corporation, from the pen of a man whose good opinion many people would go far to obtain, there comes a letter of appreciation of Mount Zion's sportsmanship. All the world loves a good square fighter. Remember, boys and girls, that people are watching you, ready to applaud right, honorable conduct—and ready to condemn "a yellow

## WEEKLY NEWS LETTER FROM WINNSBORO MILLS

Mr. J. D. Miller, brother of Mrs. D. E. Fields spent the week-end in our village. Mr. Miller visited the Baptist Sunday school Sunday morning and led the singing.

Mr. Clarence Freeman, brother-in-law of Mrs. D. E. Fields, motored from Lexington, N. C., last Saturday and spent several days in our community.

Mr. Terrell Freeman, a relative of Mr. Chisenball spent the week-end last week with friends in our village.

Mrs. Ida Cook, mother of Mrs. G. C. Gibson, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gibson. Mrs. Cook has just returned from a trip to Texas. She stopped at Memphis, New Orleans, and Birmingham enroute to and from Dallas.

Miss Long, of Rock Hill, S. C., has accepted a position as private secretary to Mr. Cawley in the service department. We give Miss Long a cordial welcome to our office family.

Perhaps one of the greatest events of our village life and certainly one of the most significant and touching was that of last Friday when just at noon time every child from the mill school (more than two hundred in all) marching in orderly procession and with uncovered head, passed by the memorial tablet at the south side of the mill in honor of two of our own boys who died in the world war and placed a bouquet of flowers under the tablet. Each child and each teacher placed a bunch of flowers. It was a beautiful tribute and it was tenderly given. In honor of these two men and out of respect for them the mill wheels were stilled at 11:45 and the employees of the plant filed quietly out the south end of the mill and stood uncovered while Mr. Frank Cawley made a few very fitting and appropriate remarks about the war and about those who were in it. At the close of his talk everyone bowed for one minute in silent meditation after which Rev. George C. Gibson led in a memorial prayer. As the children then filed by and placed their flowers under the tablet, Mr. Scarborough, the principal of our school, and a world war veteran, addressed the gathering. Declaring that we shall never forget the sacrifices of those who died that we might live.

Below we give a copy of the Distinguished Service Cross citation of Private Robert Wilson one of the boys from our village:

American Expeditionary Forces United States Army Distinguished Service Cross Citation. Private Robert Wilson, deceased, Co. I, 118 Infantry distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy of the United States at Brancourt, France, on 8th October, 1918 and in recognition of his gallant conduct I have awarded him in the name of the President the Distinguished Service Cross.

Awarded on 2nd April, 1919. John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief.

On last Friday evening there was an enthusiastic meeting of the Boys' Club and the Boy Scouts in the Scout hall. Scoutmaster Gibson and Mr. Scarborough, principal of the school, met the boys. The interest in this work has grown so that it has become impossible for one man to handle all of the boys. Mr. Scarborough has agreed to take over the younger boys while Scoutmaster Gibson carries on the advanced scout work. Mr. Scarborough will have about twenty boys in the boys club. Scoutmaster Gibson has decided that for the present he can handle only two patrols of scouts. As these master their work and are fitted for leadership another patrol can be added. A number of boys are on the waiting list for this patrol. Two patrols were definitely organized last Friday evening. Patrol number 1, the Crow patrol has as its leader, Tommie Craft. The membership is as follows: Lewis Summers, "Bim Melton, Paul Carnell, John Braddock, Tommie Craft, P. L., Jimmie Hadaway, Lewis Womble, Fred Rush, Eddie Williams, Ben Sentell and Wallace Roberts.

Patrol number 2, the "Bob White" (Continued on page eight)

streak", whether it occurs on the athletic field or in the class room. "How far that little candle throws its beams— So shines a good deed in a naughty world."