

# Edgefield Advertiser.

Oldest Newspaper in South Carolina.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1st, 1910

NO. 17.

VOL. 75.

## JOURNEY NORTHWARD.

Miss Rosenswike, Teacher of Brunson School Writes of Trip to Washington and Baltimore.

Dear friends and pupils: As some, if not all of you, know I was teacher of the Morgan school near Cleora, during the past session.

It is situated in one of the nicest communities in the county. Everyone is so hospitable, loving and sympathetic, and this makes one feel at home while being there. I am writing from experience as I have been with them, and words cannot express my gratitude to the people.

I loved my pupils as I do my brothers and sisters, because all seemed to think the same by me, and everyone tried to do their duty to themselves, and towards me as a teacher.

As school has closed, vacation time has come, now some of you will say, she should tell us how she is spending her vacation: As a few of you know, I attended the Southern Baptist Convention, which met in Baltimore, May 11th to 14th.

While there I attended the Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, which was in session at the same time, but attending the convention some also.

First let me tell you of Baltimore. It ranks as the 5th city in the United States, and is the centre of Roman Catholic doctrine, so you who are Baptists will realize the situation and know how important it was to have the Southern Baptist Convention meet in this place.

On the 12th, a vessel of German immigrants landed in Baltimore. The convention was invited to the pier the next day to see it unload, and of course great numbers went.

Just think of 1,400 immigrants coming to our shore, to learn our language, habits and customs, and if we do not put a good model for them to follow they will be lost. Another thing is they come here to learn of Christ and worship God as they wish; in their own land they worship idols and hear so little of the gospel that it does not do them very much good.

Every one seemed very happy indeed to be on land again, as they were on water for 14 days. They sang many songs in their language, and made music on violins and accordions.

As you all know, their baggage has to be inspected as soon as they land, and every one seemed so anxious that it should be done as quickly as possible.

After watching this for some time, we were allowed to go through the vessel. It was a very large one, being 220 feet long, and five stories high. It will accommodate 3,000 passengers, besides officers and teachers.

The most interesting part of all was going into the wireless telegraph office, it being on the top or fifth floor. Now, I think seeing this is worth going to the convention.

Next I took in part of the city in one of the "Sight seeing automobiles," going around Washington's monument, in Baltimore, which was erected by the ladies of Maryland, and is 164 feet high, then through the business part of the city. We passed the Court House, City Hall, Baltimore Bazaar House, Custom House, Wholesale Market House, then by the famous John Hopkins Hospital, it being the largest hospital in the state. Next of importance was Druid Hill Park, which is a very pretty place, then by St. Luke's Hospital. Now we are near the oldest house in Baltimore which is a very ancient building, the Mount Royal Pumping station, which pumps water for the city. Not last but the most beautiful place in the city, the Eutaw Place Park, noted for its scenery, walks and fountains, which are clear as any crystal; not least but the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station, which faces the Convention Hall, and the Maryland Institute.

Doubleless some of your readers will want to know something of the convention by this time. On Sunday morning Baptist ministers from every state preached in many of the churches in Baltimore. I heard the beloved and honored Dr. Geo. W. Truitt, of Texas, who spoke with great power to his large audience, and Sunday night we went to hear Dr. E. C. Dargan, of Georgia.

During the convention we heard fine addresses by Drs. Shakespear and Myers of London, which were very much enjoyed by all.

Sunday afternoon we heard reports from some of the missionaries, and also some foreigners who have been brought to know Christ, gave

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## BAPTIST ORPHANAGE

Eighteenth Anniversary of the Founding of Connie Maxwell Orphanage Appropriately Celebrated

The eighteenth anniversary of the opening of Connie Maxwell Orphanage, says the Greenwood Index, was observed with appropriate exercises at the orphanage last Sunday, May 22. There were addresses by members of the board of trustees Sunday morning and in the afternoon a sermon by the Rev. W. E. Thayer of Laurens.

Here are some interesting facts about the growth of the orphanage compiled by Superintendent A. T. Jamison, whose tenth anniversary as superintendent was observed on that day also.

"During recent days my mind has been filled with memories. Ten years ago today my eyes first saw Connie Maxwell Orphanage. The picture is very distinct in my mind, for first impressions are indelible. The barn stood in the centre of the grounds, on the spot now occupied by the Maxwell building. The shade trees were numerous, but very small, and therefore the appearance was one of bareness. There were no sidewalks. Boys and girls lived in most of the dormitories and were equally divided, except that girls only lived in Durst Home and boys only at Smith Home. Not a table in the institution was supplied with linen. There were three teachers in the school and not a child from the Orphanage had ever entered college. Two hundred and thirty-three children had been cared for up to that date, including those that had been placed in home- by adoption and otherwise. Most of the children were small, but they were a healthy looking lot. Eight only of the tiny tots that I found that day do I see on our school roll today, and they have grown "some" in the meantime: Annie Galloway, Leta White, Epton Sprouse, Elise Ellison, Lena Padgett, Bessie Smith, Den Altman and Furman Galloway.

**Remarkable Growth.**  
"Some contrasts between that day and this are notable. There were then seven permanent buildings on the place: five homes, the chapel and the superintendent's cottage. There are now seventeen buildings, nine of them being homes for children. There were then 125 children against 230 at present; there was then a total population of 134, against 254 today.

"We were at that time spending annually about \$7,000, against \$25,000 at present. The orphanage then owned 56 acres of land in its own title, while it now owns 627 acres in one tract, not counting a large tract in another portion of the State now being offered for sale.

The total valuation of material assets at that time was \$34,000. It is now at least \$150,000. The Orphanage then placed children in family homes. It is now an educational institution for orphan children.

"The additions of one kind and another may be simply mentioned and passed without explanation or emphasis, namely, a printing press and outfit, and a monthly magazine, a library building and more than 1000 books; three grades to the school course, a central school building; an office building; a laundry and a cannery; several cottage homes; barns; a system of water-works; the Maxwell farm and all its improvements.

"As to the changes, they have been numerous. The increase in cost of support per capita is remarkable. The price paid for flour then was \$4 a barrel. A stub on an old check book shows that one lot of flour was bought just before I came at the price of \$3.40 a barrel. Fertilizer cost \$15 a ton, lumber 75c per hundred feet, brick \$3.25 per 1000. Our laboring man, Nathan, was paid \$8 a month, and John \$7.50 a month. The provision account the first year was \$2,500.

It was a surprise and a gratification, however, to find upon recent comparative calculations that when allowance is made for the increase in cost of living, and also for the increased number of inmates, the per capita of our support has not materially increased. And this notwithstanding the fact that the work is more liberal in every respect. The principal reason for this lies in the fact that the farms and gardens have yielded so generously.

"Lest one should imagine that I am silly enough to take credit for these changes and improvements during the decade I wish to go on record as disclaiming any such folly. The work has almost taken

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## ANTIOCH UNION.

Second Division Met With Antioch. Large Attendance, Two Able Sermons, Bountiful Dinner.

It was my pleasure to attend the union meeting at Antioch on Sunday. For eighteen years I was a resident of that section of our county, and I can say without hesitation that no truer or more hospitable people live anywhere. My only regret is that I can not visit them more frequently as nothing would give me more pleasure. I met many of my kinsmen, and many of my true friends and hundreds of acquaintances. There was a moment of pain and sorrow amidst the happy ones to me as I looked over the congregation. The faces of two noble Christians were missing. One whose friendship I esteemed it an honor to claim, the other a near relative whom I loved as a sister. I allude to Mrs. Art Brunson and Mrs. Abney Mims. Yes, I missed the warm grasp of the hand and the hearty welcome that they always extended. They were a power in the church and in their respective communities and though they have crossed over the River of Life their deeds of kindness and words of cheer will ever live and in years to come. As I look back over my life I shall associate among the happiest moments of that life the eighteen years as co-laborer with them at Antioch.

Upon our arrival we found Prof. Mellichamp addressing the Sunday school by boys and girls as the foundation was laid upon which to build true men and women and consecrated workers in the church. Following Prof. Mellichamp Prof. Courtney spoke on "Benefit derived from study lessons." Mr. Courtney speaks well, and had an attentive congregation. After Mr. Courtney came Mr. J. D. Hughey, moderator of the union. In well chosen words Mr. Hughey spoke of the influence of family prayer in the homes. The time having arrived for the sermon, Rev. P. B. Lanham delivered a most excellent and practical sermon, basing his remarks upon the text, "God loves a cheerful giver."

The services over, the congregation repaired to the grove where a magnificent dinner was served. An hour intermission having been spent in social intercourse, the crowd re-entered the church and listened to a discourse by Rev. Littlejohn, pastor of the church who is held in highest esteem by the people of the community.

This concluded the exercises and the meeting adjourned to meet at Rehoboth on Saturday before 5th Sunday in July. Those who attended from Edgefield were: Messrs. W. H. Turner, J. D. May, Osman Smith, J. R. Timmerman, M. D. Lyon, A. A. Glover, W. G. Ouzts, J. T. Mims, Mrs. M. D. Lyon, Mrs. E. B. Mandy, Misses Hortense Padgett, Mary Cheatham, Kathleen Glover, Ethel Schenk. There were some whose names we can't recall.

A. A. Glover.

## The Fatted Calf.

The minister had just been giving the class a lesson on the Prodigal Son. At the finish, to test what attention had been paid to his preaching he asked:

"Who was sorry that the Prodigal had returned?"  
The most forward youngster in the class breathlessly answered: "The fatted calf!"

## Not If She Knew It.

The lady from South Carolina arrived in New York one summer a few years ago on the very day on which the Sunday-school Union gave its big picnic. The ferry house on the New York side was crowded to overflowing with teachers and children and parents, and Miss South Carolina grew quite confused in the confusion. As she tried to push her way through the chattering throng a young Sunday-school teacher, meaning to be kind and sociable, caught her by the sleeve and said sweetly:

"You belong to the union, don't you?"  
Miss S. C. unconsciously stiffened and drew herself up.

"No," she replied, proudly, "I am a Southerner."

After eating a hearty evening meal, Edith, aged two one-half years, was taken from the table to be washed.

"You can wash me and rock me," she said, "but don't bend me."—The Delineator.

## JOHNSTON LETTER.

Brilliant Commencement Exercises. Miss Watson's Reception. New Church of Colonial Design.

Mrs. Mamie Booth, daughter of Mr. J. S. Bush of this place, died at her home in Graniteville last Friday, after a month's illness of the typhoid fever. On Saturday morning, the remains were brought here, and carried to Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, and after the funeral service, the body was laid to rest in the burying ground near by.

Rev. M. L. Lawson will deliver the annual address before the graduating class of Greenville Female College, on the evening of June 9th.

Mr. William Garrett, of Fountain Inn, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Merchant.

Mr. W. P. Hamilton has been elected night marshal, to take the place of the late Mr. Denny, who served the town in this capacity.

Misses Anna Bess and Jessie Rushton left last week for a visit to Greenville and Columbia friends.

A rural telephone line has been established between Johnston, Fruit Hill and Lomp.

Dr. J. C. Mace, editor of Marion Star, visited relatives here recently.

Miss Lula May Oyster went to Batesburg on Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nettie Strother.

Mrs. J. W. Payne, who has been upon a bed of sickness for 5 months has been in a very critical state for the past week. For several years her health has been frail, and after the stroke of paralysis, she has been gradually declining.

Mr. Will Wright has rented the new cottage of Mr. E. R. Turner in Eidson park, and will occupy this until his dwelling, which is being remodeled, has been completed.

During the fall months, Dr. and Mrs. Keesee will have their new home started on the lot adjoining that of Mr. A. C. Mobley. Mr. Mobley is the father of Mrs. Keesee, and this is a lovable and fatherly act in giving them the lot to have his daughter near him.

One of the modern features of the new Baptist church, which will be the plan, being on the colonial order.

Every church goes is supposed to know the hours of worship, and from now on will have to attend church without waiting for any bell to remind them to go.

On Friday evening Miss Martha Watson gave a very large reception at the home of her father, in compliment to the teachers and pupils of the 11th grade class of the high school. About 75 invitations were issued and the party was very enjoyable to those in attendance. Refreshments in a very elaborate order were served during the latter part of the evening.

Master Wallace Turner promises to be a fine huntsman, and is now a good shot for one of his age. His father has recently purchased him two trained dogs, and one afternoon last week he started out with his gun and dogs for a stroll in the woods. In about an hour he returned with a blue heron that he had killed which measured 6 feet from tip to tip of wing. Wallace was very much elated, but it was a little more than he had bargained for.

Mr. John W. Payne, of Laurens, visited relatives here during the week.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neal Lott died on last Friday evening. The little one was sick for only a few hours, the immediate cause being heart failure. The interment was made on Saturday afternoon.

Prof. Wilber Wertz has closed his school at Cowpens, and is at home for the summer.

Miss Orlena Millford, arrived on Saturday to attend the commencement exercises.

Rev. P. B. Grant, who was pastor of the Baptist church here about seven years ago, has been spending a few days in town. At present he has no church in charge, but is traveling in interest of religious literature. He is located in Greenville.

Mrs. Orlando Sheppard, with Master Mobley and little George Edward, arrived on Saturday from Atlanta to spend a portion of the summer here with relatives.

On the 2nd Sunday in June, Dr. Dorset, of Richmond, Va., will preach here for the members of the Baptist church and the services will be held in the school auditorium.

The commencement of the High school, began on Sunday morning with the exercises held in school auditorium. The building was filled

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## BEREA UNION.

A Very Profitable Session of the Union Meeting of the First Division at Berea.

While the attendance upon the union meeting at Berea was not very large on Saturday, owing to the fact that farmers are very busy at this season, the topics were very ably discussed and the day was profitably spent by those whose good fortune it was to be able to attend. Morning and afternoon sessions were held, dinner being served at church.

It was the writer's privilege, to attend the union meeting on Sunday. Instead of regular Sunday school exercises in the morning, the time was consumed by an address upon the lesson by Dr. C. E. Burts.

The missionary sermon was preached by Rev. J. E. Johnstone, pastor of Mountain Creek church, his text being: "Ye are cursed with a curse: for ye have robbed me, even this whole nation." The speaker pointed out a number of ways in which men rob God, and with much earnestness urged upon his hearers to be true, faithful, loyal. The splendid sermon was well received, falling as seed upon good ground.

At the close of the discourse, a collection was taken for state missions.

The attendance was so large that only about half the people could be seated in the church. While Rev. Mr. Johnstone was conducting the regular morning service in the church Dr. Burts preached to the overflow crowd out under the trees.

At the dinner hour everybody gathered about the large rectangular table and partook of the bountiful dinner that the very hospitable people of the church and community had provided. In addition to the large variety of nice things that the ladies prepare for such occasions, the men had provided barbecue hash in great abundance. The attendance was very large, surpassing that of any former occasion at Berea, but the hospitality of the Berea people, which was so lavishly and graciously bestowed, seemed as boundless and limitless as the air.

The visitors present will all remember a kindly and most cheerful feeling for their hosts and hostesses of Sunday last.

The only topic of the afternoon was the "Laymen's Missionary Movement," which was discussed in all of its phases by W. B. Cogburn, A. S. Tompkins, Dr. C. E. Burts, Rev. J. E. Johnstone, Rev. P. P. Blalock and J. L. Mims.

Mr. S. N. Timmerman, one of the pillars of Stevens Creek church, was moderator of the union. It matters not what duty is placed upon this good brother he always performs it faithfully and well.

The singing at Berea was especially good. Mrs. W. T. Reel, who was reared within a few hundred yards of the church and whose family has always been among its most active supporters, is the regular organist.

The attractive, well-kept appearance of the house of worship, both the exterior and interior, reflects great credit upon the Berea flock and their pastor, Rev. P. P. Blalock, who has served so faithfully for upwards of twelve years. Under his leadership the church has not only increased in numbers, but every department of church life has shown marked growth and development.

Those who commented upon the Berea union pronounced it one of the most profitable held in the 1st division in a long time. The Edgefield Baptist church will be the next host of the union of this division. Everybody is invited and urged to attend.

## Such an Amiable Boy.

A Giddings schoolboy announced the other day that he didn't want to go back to school.

"Why not?" demanded his father.

"The teacher doesn't like you," the boy replied.

"Doesn't like me?" the father exclaimed. "What do you mean by that?"  
"Why, she—wants to hurt your feelings."  
"See here, my amiable child," remarked the father with growing sternness. "I want to know what you mean by this nonsense. Speak up."  
"It's like this, dad," said the boy: "teacher has sent you a letter telling you some things about—about me—an I know it would hurt your feelings, an' she shouldn't have

## BOB JONES.

The Slayer of the Three Pressleys Will Not be Released Until September 18th.

Bob Jones will not leave the State penitentiary before September 18 unless he is pardoned or paroled by Gov. Ansel.

D. J. Griffith, the superintendent of the penitentiary, thinks that Jones' sentence did not expire until that time.

Bob Jones was convicted for the murder of the three Pressleys in Edgefield county and has been at the State penitentiary for over 20 years.

There is a rule at the penitentiary allowing a prisoner one month off for each year of sentence during good behavior. Jones was sentenced to serve 25 years in the penitentiary. The trial judge deducted the four years from the sentence which Jones spent in the Edgefield county jail during the trials and the subsequent appeals to the supreme court.

It was the contention of Bob Jones that he would leave the penitentiary on May 18 and that the one month that he is entitled to, because of good behavior would be deducted for each of the four years spent in the Edgefield jail. Superintendent Griffith has taken a different view of the situation and has concluded that the month should not be deducted from the Edgefield term as Jones was not at that time a prisoner at the penitentiary.

Bob Jones was disappointed when he found that he would not leave the prison on May 18. Preparations had been made for his reception in Augusta. Upon leaving prison he will settle near the little town of Harlem in Richmond county.—The State.

**Tag Tax Receipts Increase.**  
Columbia, May 28.—The fertilizer movement, as shown by the tag tax receipts, will aggregate \$250,000 in receipts at the Treasurer's office, or about \$48,000 more than last year's receipts on the basis of 25 cents per ton.

The tag tax received to date is \$211,000, which is \$41,545.91 more than the corresponding date last year. The figures for last year to March 29 were \$170,404.12.

The total for the last fiscal year (1908) in tag tax receipts was \$202,741.31.

From May 28 last year to the end of the fiscal year the receipts were, therefore, \$23,237.18.

It is considered very probable that this year's receipts, from now until the end of the fiscal year, will equal, if not exceed, last year's receipts for the corresponding period by adding last year's. After May 28 it will be seen that this year's receipts will probably reach the \$50,000 mark.

As the tag tax is 25 cents per ton, the amount turned in to the Treasurer's office represents nearly 750,000 tons.

In my opinion, said to-day Judge J. Fuller Lyon, who handles the fertilizer tax in the office of the State Treasurer, "the reason for the increase in the fertilizer sales, as shown by the tag tax, is that the farmer in South Carolina is now using more fertilizer for the small crops, that is the grain crops, corn and so forth. I have noted a general disposition to increase the fertilizer used on the early fall crops."

—News and Courier.

## Knew What to Say.

"I'm going over to comfort Mrs. Brown," said Mrs. Jackson to her daughter, Mary, "Mr. Brown hanged himself in their attic last night."

"Oh, mother, don't go! You know you always say the wrong thing."

"Yes, I'm going, Mary, I'll just talk about the weather. That's a safe enough subject."

Mrs. Jackson went over on her visit of condolence. "We have had rainy weather lately, haven't we, Mrs. Brown?" she said.

"Yes," replied the widow; "I haven't been able to get the week's wash dried."

"Oh," said Mrs. Jackson, "I shouldn't think you would have any trouble. You have such a nice attic to hang things in."

## Maybe Not.

Little George, aged four, whose father is a traveling salesman and whose mother generally accompanies him on his trips, was asked if he would not like a little baby sister or brother. "Yes," he replied, "but mamma and papa travel around so much I guess the stork couldn't find them."

## TRENTON NEWS.

Farmers Very Busy. Auto Fever Spreading. Corn Club Topic of Conversation. Wedding Bells.

Harvest is here and the laborer is at work. The farmer is no idle man. His crops are small for the season but he toils in hope. Cotton was once the chief topic of discussion but corn seems now to cause more interest. The "prize acres" are vying with one another and we are all learning some valuable lessons at least whether we get The Advertiser's gold or not, many unthought of possibilities will be unearthed.

At last Trenton has auto fever. Dr. S. A. Morrill is riding in a Maxwell. Just let a few others follow his example and then you will hear somebody second J. D. M.'s suggestion about our roads.

Miss Roseva Harrison, one of our most popular and attractive young ladies, is at home from Linne-stone college.

Mrs. E. S. Ryan has gone to Roanoke, Ala., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Reuben Kyle. She will stay a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Courtney attended the union meeting at Antioch on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leppard are expected to return the latter part of the week from Hot Springs, where they have been for about six weeks. Their many friends will rejoice that Mr. Leppard has improved in health.

Mrs. Sallie Carson of Ridge Spring, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. M. H. Herlong.

Mrs. Lila Rennie who is visiting at the home of Mr. E. L. Ryan spent a part of last week at Graniteville.

The ladies of the Baptist church will celebrate the anniversary of their missionary society the second Sunday in June. There will be two services and dinner will be served on the grounds.

Now suppose you try to guess where wedding bells will ring in the near future.

## Wade Scott.

Wednesday evening Mr. Robert W. Scott and Miss Myrtis W. Wade surprised their friends by going to the St. John Methodist parsonage and being married, Rev. J. B. Traywick performing the ceremony.

The groom was formerly of Johnston but until recently was employed in the firm of McCrea & Co. He is a popular commercial traveler. The bride formerly was of Montmorenci, but is now bookkeeper at the George Lumber Co., of this city. They will make their home at Mrs. Leila Woodward's, on York street.

The friends of this fine pair of young people wish and expect a happy and prosperous life.—Aiken Journal and Review.

Mr. Scott was in Edgefield Friday and while here received many warm congratulations from his friends.

This instance of what a mistake of a comma can produce has been noticed:

"Lord Palmerston then entered upon his head, a white hat upon his feet, large but well-polished boots upon his brow, a dark cloud in his hand, his faithful walking stick in his eye, a dark menacing glare saying nothing."—The Circle.

## Bussey-Humphries.

The marriage of Mr. Ray Humphries, of Union, and Miss Lillie May Bussey will occur at noon to-day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bussey, of MODOC. Both of these young people are graduates of the S. C. I. and made many warm personal friends while among us as students.

Mr. Humphries was member of the class of 1908 and soon after graduating was elected superintendent of education of Union county.

He is a young man of sterling traits of character, and his ambition and energy, together with his natural ability, make the outlook for his public career a very bright one.

The accomplished bride is a daughter that Edgefield gives to Union with great reluctance. She too graduated from the S. C. I. last year and has been teaching at Jonesville, Union county, during the past session. She is a young woman of unusual qualities of mind and heart, whose removal to Union is a distinct gain for that progressive town. The Advertiser extends heartiest congratulations to these young friends.