

Edgefield Advertiser.

Established 1835.

J. E. MIMS, Editor

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN EDGEFIELD COUNTY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1912

Books only partially represent their authors; the writer is always greater than his work.—BOVEE.

The echo comes from every quarter: "Wilson will win."

Just what Col. Roosevelt thought when he heard of Gov. Wilson's nomination would not be printable.

Atlanta is already making faces at Stanton, because the latter lays claim to being the birthplace of the next occupant of the White House.

The "bull moose," as one candidate for the presidency has dubbed himself, was dehorned by the Chicago convention and will be beheaded at the polls in November.

All true American citizens of every political faith and order should rally to the support of the Democratic standard bearer. He is an honor to the party, an honor to the nation.

Chicago handed the Colonel such a big "lemon" during the Republican convention that it's a wonder he did not decide to hold HIS convention on the 5th of August in some other city.

There is no good reason why Edgefield can not have as good baseball team as any other town of its size in the state. And who does not relish a good game of ball these long, monotonous, over-heated days?

Of the many unique banners displayed in the hall of the Baltimore convention this was among the most conspicuous: "Give us Wilson and we'll give you Oregon." Now let's see if the far-away Pacific state will make good.

The reason the session of the national federation of women's clubs lasts so long is because everyone who participates in the discussions endeavors to have the last word. They may reach an adjournment by Christmas.

That Georgians, more specially Augustans, are lacking in political sagacity is shown by their tardiness in transferring their affections from President Taft to Gov. Wilson. The wayfaring man though a fool can see that Mr. Taft will soon be numbered among the "has beens."

Although the orthography of the two names Bryan and Ryan is strikingly similar, yet the two men are exponents of interests that are as widely divergent as the poles, and the bloodless battle that was fought in the Baltimore convention for days and days was nothing more nor less than a struggle for supremacy between these interests.

It is said that the per capita circulation in the United States has increased 6 cents during the past year, from \$34.20 to \$34.26. Somebody has his share and a large part of ours too. After reading of the alleged increase we took an inventory of actual cash-in-pocket and found ours to be only 73 cents. Who is it that has more than his share?

A dispatch from Washington states that paper money as a medium of circulation is at last growing more popular in the south than silver coin. It is not increased popularity, but the increased cost of living that makes southerners seize gold, silver, paper money, or anything else that will pay bills, with greater avidity than formerly. It is money, money, money, that they are after—just any old kind.

A national Democratic convention is a great leveler of humanity, placing the high and the low, the rich and the poor, on the same plane. Some of the pilgrims made the journey to the political Mecca by special train, others in private palace cars, and still others in the ordinary Pullman and the vast majority in common day coaches, yet when all of them assembled in the convention hall they sat upon the same hard, board-bottom chairs. No special privileges are accorded the "predatory rich" on an occasion like this.

Wireless Messages Around the Globe.

A seeming impossible feat, that of encircling the globe with a system of wireless stations, is soon to be achieved by the United States Navy Department. After the system is completed naval vessels, whether in Japanese or African waters, will be under the direct control of the War Department by aerial communication.

Messages will be sent from the powerful station at Arlington, near Washington, to the government station at San Francisco, thence to Hawaii, thence to the Philippine Islands, and so on to the other stations in the circuit until it will be possible to send a message entirely around the earth by wireless, each station in turn being able to transmit the message a distance of 3,000 miles. By sending an order from station to station, until the waters in which a given vessel is cruising are reached, any battleship in the navy can be communicated with in the shortest possible time direct from the War Department.

Reflection Upon State at Large.

Some of the campaign meetings have been a reflection upon the state at large, as well as a disgrace to the counties in which they have been held. Those who read the reports of the meetings that are sent abroad do not understand conditions within the state and wonder why candidates for governor are not accorded a respectful hearing at meetings that are arranged by the state executive committee.

While in a northern city recently the editor of The Advertiser was asked by a gentleman who had been reading the reports of the meetings why it was that such a condition of affairs obtained. If these disgraceful spectacles are to continue, we think the remainder of the schedule should be cancelled and no more county-to-county meetings held.

On Thursday, the 25th of July, the date fixed for the meeting here, the people of Edgefield will be put on trial, and let us hope that the rowdiness and disorder that has characterized some of the meetings will not exist here. All of the candidates, particularly those for governor, should be accorded a respectful hearing. Let it go out to the world that the meeting at Edgefield was the best of the entire forty-six.

South Carolina Leads.

While South Carolina is regarded as one of the poorest of the southern states, due to the excessive ravages of the Civil war, yet it is encouraging to note that this state is taking the lead in progressive agriculture. For several years South Carolina has held the world's record for the maximum yield of corn grown upon one acre, and now the government figures show that for the year 1911 this state led in the largest average yield of lint cotton per acre.

The average yield per acre in South Carolina last year was 280 pounds of lint, Georgia being second with a yield of 240 pounds. The splendid showing which this state made is attributed to intensive farming and improved methods generally.

It has been demonstrated over and over that our soil can be made to produce large yields of all of the staple crops. The next thing for our farmers to consider is the improvement of the fertility of the soil so these crops can be grown as cheaply here as elsewhere. In this connection, it is encouraging to note that hundreds of farmers have already awakened to the importance of this, and through deep plowing, rotation and diversification are steadily improving their impoverished lands.

Bryn Mawr College, the Third Female College in Importance in America.

In discoursing upon birth and the education of genius a prominent writer has said, "Education makes the man." That this applies with no less force to woman also is being recognized and appreciated to-day as never before. Some of the leading universities that do full graduate work are admitting women, yet there are others which confine their student body to "men only." Fortunately for women, however, they are now independent of masculine curricula and even masculine savants. They have several institutions of their own which for high standards and thoroughness of work are unexcelled. The three for "women only" which in many respects are the peers of any institutions of learning in the country are mentioned in the order of their rank or importance, Vassar college, Wellesley college and Bryn Mawr college.

While in Philadelphia last week, the editor of The Advertiser, accompanied by his little daughter, spent two hours very pleasantly and profitably at Bryn Mawr college, which is ten miles out from the "City of Brotherly Love." The first impression that is made on one's mind on reaching the campus through the massive, arched granite entrance is that the institution has a handsome endowment or enormous wealth at its back. The buildings, possibly twenty or thirty in number, are constructed of rough or

quarried granite, which gives them a somewhat antiquated, at the same time imposing and enduring, appearance. Their unique beauty and picturesqueness are enhanced by the luxuriant growth of ivy that almost completely covers some of them. These buildings, such as the library, chapel, executive building, gymnasium, laboratory, dormitories, and class rooms, are designated as halls. For instance, there are Rockefeller hall, Carnegie hall, etc., each, presumably, being named for its donor.

Unlike that of Vassar college, instead of being level, the campus of Bryn Mawr, which covers altogether an area of about 50 acres, is sufficiently rolling or undulating to give the whole a picturesque appearance and environment that most institutions, in spite of their wealth, do not enjoy. Large trees afford dense shade in some portions of the campus, and the effective arrangement of hedges, evergreens, flowering shrubbery and plants of all kinds indicate that a gifted landscape artist has been in constant attendance.

All of the instructors, about 60 in number, and the student body of 500, were away on their summer vacation, but the custodian of the property cheerfully, and with commendable patience, answered our numerous questions concerning the institution. The grass, flowers and trees presented such a strikingly beautiful scene at this, the summer season, we asked him as to the appearance of the campus in the winter. His reply was, "Everything looks very well when the winter is not severe and long," remarking in this connection that the ground at Bryn Mawr was covered with snow for three months last winter. When asked about the depth of the snow, he said that last winter it was not over two feet but frequently is more than waist deep.

This institution is not noted for the largeness of its student body, being less than that of Winthrop college, but its prestige has come through its splendid equipment and through the high grade of work that it does. We are not informed as to the actual cost of tuition, etc., but judging from what we have read of the institution there are only a few parents in South Carolina, comparatively speaking, who are financially able to educate their daughters at Bryn Mawr. And, unfortunately, too, there are but few young women in the state whose ambition leads them as high as the Bryn Mawr standard and curriculum.

The Advertiser's little daughter greatly admired Bryn Mawr and its beautiful surroundings, even more than she did Vassar college last summer, but when she heard the custodian of the property speak of the length, breadth and thickness of the Bryn Mawr snows she became disenchanted, deciding that, for the present at least, the S. C. C. I. and the "C. I." campus are good enough for her.

Mr. Owdom Writes on Road Working.

Mr. Editor: I would like to say something in regard to the road building. Now the job is not done when the roads are put in good shape. One of the hard jobs is to keep them in good condition. Now good roads are subject to weather conditions. Bad weather makes bad roads in the clay. Especially the roads in this section might be put in good condition in the winter or spring and with a spell of bad weather they would become bad again. We need a different plan of road working. I think the people should bond the county and mostly grade the roads; make them wide enough, put in culverts and filling so the water could get across the roads. Make all the road smooth so there would not be any sinks, ditches across roads. Have steam or water rollers to continue to run over them that would drag and compact them until they become like cement. Then have them worked four to five times a year by the old plan, everybody to do work on them all over the county the same day. All public roads need work at the same time. We need a different plan to work the roads, then we will have more money and more labor.

Respectfully,

T. A. Owdom.

Meeting Street, S. C.

Large Purchases.

We have just unloaded One solid car of chairs, One solid car of furniture, One solid car of Hackney wagons, One solid car of Hackney buggies, and are now ready to supply you with everything in these lines. Ramsey & Jones.

\$25 up suits to order of fine woollens, perfect fit. Also ready made clothes, all wool \$10 up. Wash suits \$4 up. Write F. G. MERTINS, Augusta, Ga.

S. S. CONFERENCE.

Sunday School Workers of Columbia District Hold Very Profitable Conference in Edgefield.

The third annual Sunday school conference of the Columbia district convened in the Methodist church at Edgefield July 8th at 8:30 o'clock. After scripture reading by Rev. E. H. Beckham and prayer by Rev. J. B. Traywick Rev. W. M. Duncan, presiding elder, introduced Mr. J. M. Way, field secretary of the South Carolina Conference. He discussed 2nd Timothy 2:15 in its practical application to the Sunday school worker. His address was earnest and forceful. He emphasized earnest study on the part of the teacher such as God would approve of when the teacher appears before the class.

Rev. J. R. Walker, pastor of the Methodist church here, spoke in a happy vein of the kind reception given the delegates by the people of Edgefield. He said this was irrespective of denominational lines and that the people of other churches had contributed largely to the success of the conference. Then he set a very high but practical goal for the Sunday school workers this year. The conference was then formally organized with election of secretary Rev. C. E. Peele, and the enrollment of delegates.

The Tuesday morning session was opened by a song and prayer service directed by Rev. Mr. Duncan the presiding elder. Revs. S. H. Booth and C. S. Fields led the conference in prayers. Mr. J. M. Way discussed our standard of excellence for the Sunday schools. He insisted that every school meet the requirements made by the Sunday school board of the South Carolina Conference and that they enter the competitive race for a banner offered the Sunday school showing the greatest attainment of excellence in these set standards. He earnestly recommended the introduction of the graded lesson system into all our schools. Rev. J. B. Traywick showed himself the man for the occasion in a strong discussion of Bible teaching as a means of developing Christian character. He said conversions ought never to be necessary in the life of a child. The life ought always to be rightly ordered by the teaching of the word. Regeneration is necessary but not conversion.

"How to make the Wesley Adult Bible class go" was discussed by Rev. A. E. Driggers. He is a speaker of great force and enthusiasm, and what he said inspired the delegates with greater faith in their cause, and they were made to see the great benefits coming to a church which has one or two such classes. After appointing a committee on resolutions the conference adjourned to meet at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon. The conference bids fair to be a profitable one throughout. The last session will close Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

The third session of the Sunday school conference convened in the Methodist church at 3:45 o'clock Tuesday. Rev. J. B. Traywick was in the chair, and led the song and prayer services. Making children's day a success was discussed by J. R. Walker, J. L. Quinby and J. L. Wilbanks. It is the aim of the conference to have children's day observed in every Sunday school of the districts. Revs. S. H. Booth and W. M. Duncan discussed the evangelistic aim in Sunday school work. The superintendent and his work was discussed under several heads, 1st, in the country by J. J. Shealy; 2nd, in the industrial village by J. L. Quinby; 3rd, in the city school by Hon. B. E. Nicholson. Mr. Quinby's discussion of the so-called problems of mill villages was very interesting and instructive. He has perhaps more experience in Sunday school work in a mill village than any other man in the state.

After this the conference was adjourned to meet at 8:30 p. m.

The night session was presided over by Mr. W. M. Duncan, the presiding elder. Rev. T. G. Herbert's talk on "All the church and all the children in the Sunday school" was very practical. What he said was drawn largely from his own experience in the largest Sunday school in the conference. He is pastor of Main street church in Columbia and is a very practical and tactful manager of young people. Mr. J. M. Way emphasized very forcefully the importance of observing special Sunday school days such as Christmas, children's day, and rally day.

Rev. A. E. Driggers in a very entertaining and forceful way told the convention how to prepare the senior leagues and other young people for future service in the church. He is a forceful speaker and the conference is always glad to hear him. The conference will meet to-morrow

morning at 9:50 o'clock for the last session of the conference. Many of the delegates will leave on the afternoon train.

C. E. Peele, Sec.

The following are the assignments made by the committee on hospitality, the first named being the host:

- W S Adams—Miss Fannie Harrison, Florence Ifutto.
- O B Anderson—P J Lowman, W D Laird.
- Rev. E C Bailey—Rev. E H Beckham, J W Barr.
- Mrs. R N Bailey—J I Hogler, H Jackson.
- Bettis Cantelou—Two men.
- J H Carmichael—M A Lewis, A L Smith.
- W B Cogburn—J L Smith, J D Eidson.
- J M Cobb—E O Watson, T G Herbert at home J S Wilbanks at Grace hotel.
- Wayne Darlington—A E Holler, D A Jeffcoat.
- R L Dunovant—R N Sinn, T E Hook.
- W L Dunovant—Mrs. Sallie Craft, Miss Ethel Caughman.
- W H Dorn—Mrs. Ella Jerald, Miss Lucile Wise.
- Dr. Edwards—Miss Oxner, Miss Long.
- N G Evans—S H Rooth.
- Mrs. Lizzie Folk—Miss Lucile Duke.
- Dr. Jeffries—C E Peele, F F Wilden.
- W C Jackson—J J Koon, S Kiser.
- N M Jones—Mrs. Lula Gunter, Miss Kate Gardner.
- E S Johnson—D M Shealy, Isaac Widener.
- Mrs. Marion Jones—One at hotel.
- John Kemp—J J Shealey, S Gardner.
- J B Kennerly—Martin Smith, L A Philips.
- Miss Mattie Kemp—Two men.
- W T Kinnaird—W T Glenn, D K M Duffie.
- W E Lott—L G Bouknight, J A Satcher.
- Mrs. Kate Lynch—J W P Harmon.
- S Mays—C S Felder.
- J T McManus—W D Quick.
- B L Mims—W C Hyer, J K Inabuit.
- J L Mims—Miss Martha Watt, Mrs. J M Bull.
- E J Mims—W D Ready, Miss Effie Burgess, Miss Gladys Able.
- J T Mims—Sammie Addy, M B Clemmans, W W Fortick, W H Wannamaker.
- Dr. Marsh—W S Marsh, G M Smith.
- S B Nicholson—J J Kysor.
- B E Nicholso—J M Way, Jasper Brown, Bookman.
- J P Ouzts—J W Fogle, J G Dukes.
- W G Ouzts—Joe Brown, W L Reardon.
- A E Padgett—J L Quinby, M H Bedenbaugh.
- J W Peak—Gladys Dent, Celeste George.
- T H Rainsford—W M Duncan, G K Way, W G Duncan, Nannie Wicker, Julia Trotter.
- J C Sheppard—J W Lewis, D C Jeffcoat.
- J W Stewart—J B Traywick, D B Rawl.
- Jake Smith—D W Oswald.
- B E Timmerman—Room for two.
- W H Turner—Mrs. O J Salley.
- Mrs. Mamie Tillman—T A Choffin, S G Lever, A M Boover, J J Fox.
- M A Taylor—G W Smith, A M Smith.
- J R Tompkins will furnish meals for Martin Smith and L A Philips, room at J B Kennerly's.
- Mrs. Ella Tompkins—Mrs. Joe Philips, Mrs. Mathias.
- J W Thurmond—F K Mann, G A Robinson, Barkman.
- Lonnie Timmerman—S C Timmerman.
- Rev. J. R. Walker—Mrs. A E Driggers.
- Mrs. A A Woodson—Mrs. J W Kintler.
- M P Wells—Starlie Toole.
- B F Zimmerman—D E Jeffcoat, J H Thacker.
- B Timmons—H Etheredge.

Pragam Baptist Sunday School Convention.

To be held with Hardy's Baptist church Tuesday, July 23 and 24, 1912.

Tuesday, July 23.

- 10:30 to 10:45 a. m. Devotional exercises, Rev. P. B. Lanham.
- 10:45 a. m. Organization.
- Welcome address, G. W. Medlock. Response, C. M. Mellichamp.
- 11:15 to 11:45 a. m. Report of field secretaries.
- 11:45. Query 1. Sunday school and evangelism. Speakers, J. H. Courtney, Rev. P. B. Blalock, Dr. M. D. Jeffries.
- 1:00 p. m. Miscellaneous business and adjournment, recess for 1 hour.
- 2:30 p. m. Query 2. The necessary preparation for the Sunday school superintendent. Speakers Dr. D. A. J. Bell, S. N. Timmerman, J. G. McKie.
- 3:15 p. m. Query 3. The Sun-

day school as a missionary force in the church. Speakers, R. T. Strom, W. B. Cogburn, J. K. Allen.

Announcement and adjournment.

Wednesday, July 24.

- 10:00 a. m. Devotional exercises, C. M. Mellichamp.
 - 10:30 a. m. Query 4. The responsibility of the pastor and male members in the maintenance of the Sunday school. Speakers, Rev. J. E. Johnson, A. S. Tompkins, W. E. Lott, L. L. Clippard.
 - 11:30 a. m. Query 5. The Sunday school and the orphanage. Speakers, O. Sheppard, Rev. J. P. Mealing, Rev. P. B. Lanham.
 - 12:30 p. m. Announcement and adjournment.
 - 2:00 p. m. Query 6. Good Sunday school music. Speakers, Rev. P. P. Blalock, L. G. Bell, Rev. J. T. Harris, and paper by Mrs. M. N. Tillman.
 - 3:00 p. m. Query 7. The value of separate class rooms for the Sunday school classes. Speakers, W. W. Fuller, Rev. J. T. Littlejohn.
- All Sunday schools are entitled to three delegates, and schools with over fifty pupils are entitled to one additional delegate for each twenty-five pupils above fifty.
- All preachers and superintendents are ex-officio members.

THE CLEMSON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Enrollment Over 800—Value of Property Over a Million and a Quarter—Ninety-four Teachers and Officers.

Degree Courses
Agriculture, Agriculture and Chemistry, Agriculture and Animal Industry, Chemistry, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Textile Engineering, Architectural Engineering.
Short Courses

One year course in Agriculture, Two year course in Textiles, Four weeks Winter Course in Cotton Grading, Four weeks Winter Course for Farmers.

Cost. Cost per session of nine months including all fees, heat, light, water, board, laundry and the necessary uniforms \$133.50 Tuition \$40.00 additional.
SCHOLARSHIP AND ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

The College maintains 167 four year Agricultural and Textile Scholarships and 51 one-year Agricultural scholarships. Value of scholarships \$100 per session and free tuition.

(Students who have attended Clemson College or any other college or university, are not eligible for the scholarships unless there are no other eligible applicants.)

Scholarship and Entrance Examinations will be held at the County Court House on July 12th, 9 A. M.

Next Session Opens

SEPTEMBER 11, 1912.

Write AT ONCE to W. M. Riggs, President, Clemson College, S. C., for catalog, scholarship blanks, etc. If you delay, you may be crowded out.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Business College now being conducted at Augusta, Ga., under the Draughon name is not authorized by Draughon's Practical Business College Co. For catalog of Draughon's Big Chain of Colleges, address Jno. F. Draughon, president, Nashville, or Knoxville, Tenn.

NOTICE.

I will have blanks printed for the pledges, affidavits, and statements required of candidates in the Democratic primary, and will mail out copies to the various candidates within the next ten (10) days. The pledges have to be filed by noon, July 26th, with the county chairman and clerk of court.

B E Nicholson,
County Chairman

ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance Declaring Certain Slot Machines Unlawful.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the town of Edgefield, S. C. and by authority of the same:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person within the corporate limits of the town of Edgefield, S. C. to have or keep on his premises or operated within said corporate limits of said town any slot machine of whatever name or kind, except automatic weighing, measuring, musical and vending machines which are so constructed as to give a certain, uniform and fair return in value for each coin deposited therein and in which there is no element of chance whatever.

Section 2. That any person whomsoever who shall violate any of the provisions of section one of this ordinance shall upon conviction before the town council of said town, be fined in the sum of not less than twenty dollars nor more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars or be imprisoned not less than ten nor more than thirty days.

Done and ratified this 25th day of June A. D. 1912.

J. G. Edwards,
Mayor town of Edgefield, S. C.

ATTEST:
W. C. Lynch,
Acting cl'k and treas. of Council.

Notice—Automobile rain proof dusters \$5. Also gloves, caps a full line. Write F. G. MERTINS, Augusta, Ga.