Court of Common Pleas.

The fall term of the civil court convened Monday morning but up to this time only a few cases have been disposed of. The court will probably last all the week and far into next week, some cases being set already as late as Wednesday of next week. The suits against the Georgia Carolina Power company have been continued on account of the illness of one of the defendent's attorneys, a member of the Augusta bar.

The first jury case disposed of was a suit brought by Mr. J. D. Thomas of Augusta against Mr. C. R. Dobson on a note. A verdict of $4,470 was ordered by the court in favor of the plaintiff, who was represented by S. McG. Simkins, Esq.

In the suit brought by Bishop-Babcock-Becker Co., against the LaGrone Drug Company of Johnston for the balance due on a soda fountain, a verdict of $200 was rendered in favor of the plaintiffs.

Union Meeting.

The union meeting of the third division will meet with Modoc church on Oct. 30-31.

11:00, Devotional by moderator.

11:30 Enrollment of delegates with reports.

Queries.

1 How can our churches best fit their young members for church work and are they doing this? J M Bussey and J G McKie.

2 Is a church member in good standing if he hates his neighbor? J C Morgan and L G Bell.

12:30 Adjournment for dinner.

3 What should be the attitude of church members with reference to Rome 13 to 8? J W Johnson and J C Harvely.

4 How can the indifference of our church members be corrected and who should do this work? J P Nixon and Will Agnew.

Sunday morning, Sunday school in usual order.

Missionary sermon by Rev Geo Sexton.

Adjournment half past twelve for dinner.

5 What is the best method to accomplish the most good in the Sunday school? T G Talbert and Rev J F Warren.

6 How can our union meetings be improved? Dr Blackwell and W R Legget.

W. E. Bunch,
for Committee.

Bees and Honey.

(By S. Cheatham.)

The queen is by far the most important inhabitant of a bee hive. It is not known whether she was the one referred to as king by past generations, and to this day a great many people will ask about the king bee. There is no king. In all probability the queen and the drone were referred to as indiscriminately as the king bee. There is a queen, however, in every normal colony of bees. She is the mother of all other bees in the colony. She is regarded with very marked defference by the other bees, so much that they will defend her to the very last. If there is anything that possesses more grit than a well bred bull dog it is an enraged honey bee defending its home and mother. The queen lives from two to four years and in her bee days lays from two to three thousand eggs every twenty-four hours during the waam months. At five or six days old she flies from her hive on what is called her wedding trip. She may fly all around the immediate neighborhood in quest of a drone with which to mate. If she fails to meet a drone on this trip she will continue to leave the hive on nice days till she encounters a drone when she will go back to her hive fertilized for the remainder of her life. If she is an Italian queen and mates with an Italian drone her progeny will be all Italian bees. If she meets a blackdrone her progeny will be bybreds half Italian and half black. In the former case she is what we call a tested or purely mated queen. In the latter a mismated queen hybreds are good honey gatherers, but undesirable on account of their viciousness. The only time that a queen ever leaves her hive is when she is on her wedding trip and when she leads out a swarm. The queen has a sting but she will not sting you but uses her sting only on other bees, preferably another queen.

The queen when in full way of laying never has to stop to look for something to eat. She is always surrounded by a retinue of nurse bees who deliver her chyle from their mouths while the laying is going right on. This retinue of bees show her amazing defference, always forming a circle around her of about an inch in diameter always with their haeds pointing to her, moving as she moves and never entangling her, keeping always out of her way that she may not be hindered in laying. When the old mother gets old and failing in laying, thereby failing to keep up the population, the bees raise them a new queen and the old mother is superceded and made way with.—Forest Blade, Swainsboro, Ga.

Union Meeting.

The union meeting of the 2nd division of the Edgefield Baptist Association will meet with Hardy's Baptist church on Saturday Oct. 30, 1915.

11:30 a. m., Devotional sermon by the moderator. Roll call and verbal reports from churches by the delegates.

Discussion of Subjects

1. The place of intercession in God's missionary plan? G. W. Medlock, J. D. Hughey.

2. Practical missionary teaching in our Sunday schools? Walter Carpenter, W. J. Gaines.

3. How to get missionary work on the cash basis? Charles Jones, S. B. Mays.

4. A study of spiritual conditions in our associations? H. L. Bunch, Martin Medlock and Walter Cheatham.

Sunday 11 a. m., Devotional sermon by the pastor.

11:30. Missionary sermon by Rev. J. T. Littlejohn.

Afternoon sermon to be provided for.

P. B. Lanham,
for Committee.

A Memoriam.

After having lived happily together for forty-nine years, Col. W. J. Talbert of Parksville, S. C., was called upon to give up his devoted wife in death Oct. 11. She had been sick only a short while. Before marriage she was Miss Sunie Garrett, daughter of Mr. Thos. and Mrs. Martha Garrett, sister of Dr. Henry Willie Garrett, and of Mrs. Annie Hammond and also a sister of Mrs. Wyatt L. Holmes and Mrs. Eliza Anderson. She was the last of them to depart, having out-lived the others.

I baptized her into the fellowship of the Red Oak Grove church in the winter of 1875, (forty years ago) since which, she has been a very quiet, humble follower of her Master, Jesus Christ. Always quiet and timid and rather shunned publicity, her great influence was in her home which was always the personification of neatness as she was a model house-keeper.

She leaves to mourn her departure, her husband, Col. W. J. Talbert, and a son, T. Garrett Talbert, and a daughter Mrs. Dr. W. A. Blackwell, both of Parksville. They have one son dead, Eddie Talbert who married Miss Lemie Mays. All have lost, but the greater loss is that of the husband by whose side she had gone one-half century.

May the rich Grace of God sustain them.

G. W. Bussey.

Your Help Needed Now.

Mr. O. P. Bright is going steadily ahead with the work of collecting money and products for the county float which he is planning for the parade at the State fair next week. He yet needs many farm products and additional funds. If you can contribute something from your farm, leave it at his store near the depot when you come in town. Those who have not yet made a cash contribution can hand the money to Mr. W. E. Lott, the treasurer of the chamber of commerce. Only a few days remain in which the material can be gotten together for the float. Make your contribution as early as possible. The float does not represent the town of Edgefield but the COUNTY OF EDGEFIELD. Let everybody have part in it.

A TWICE-TOLD TALE.

One of Interest to Our Readers.

Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long lapse of time, even if we hesitated to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following experience of an Edgefield woman is confirmed after three years.

Mrs. K L Lowe, Cedar Row, Edgefield, says: "My back had bothered me for months and I became weak and all run down. From other symptoms, I knew that my kidneys were at fault and as Doan's kidney pills had rid another of my family of kidney trouble, I didn't hesitate to try them. They gave me quick and positive relief." (Statement given April 12, 1911). No trouble since. More than three years later Mrs. Lowe said: "I have had no occasion to use Doan's kidney pills for some years, as they cured me of all symptoms of kidney disease. There is no better medicine for kidney trouble."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's kidney pills—the same that Mrs. Lowe has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Why Boys Leave the Farm.

With far the greater portion of our lands cultivated in corn and cotton and average yields for the past 10 years of less than 20 bushels of corn and only 187 pounds of lint cotton per acre, the glories of farm life are thrown somewhat in the shadows.

No matter what the social conditions, no matter how great the affection for the attractive old home, no matter what kind of schools and how good the roads, the boys are going to continue to leave the farm for the cities, unless their earnings can be increased. While these rural conditions, which are so desirable, can never be attained with our present yields from the small number of acres which are cultivated by present methods, if it were possible to build or purchase these essentials to a satisfying rural life the boys would continue to leave the farms for the cities, unless their labor income were increased.

Iowa, with rural conditions much better than those of the average Southern rural community, has suffered more from a decreased rural population. We are not so certain that much consideration need be given to those who are leaving the farms. Much fewer farm workers should now be necessary to produce the food supplies of a given number than before the introduction of labor-saving farm machinery.

What the South needs is to concern itself less about her sons who leave the farms and give more attention to those who remain on the land. If we give as much attention to the education of those who remain on the farms as we have given to training doctors, lawyers and preachers to fit them to make a living in the cities; if we train the farm boys to handle machinery as we have those who go to the workshop; if we teach the farm boys as much about the business methods for successful farming as we have the boys for successful merchandising; and if we teach the boys that stay on the farms as much about plant roots and the principles of soil fertility as we have those who leave the farms about Latin and Greek roots and the glories of war and politics, they will be able to earn enough from the soil to provide the essentials of a satisfying farm life, and enough more to give the luxuries and leisure which makes for culture and give opportunities for the higher pleasures and ambitions, which are really what take most boys from the farms to the cities.

We boast that most of our great men were reared on the farm, but of how many great men do we boast among those who have remained on the farms. Those who have remained are probably as great as those who have left, but there has not been the leisure, the money and the opportunities offered them to show their greatness, or it has been less appreciated. If we boasted less of the greatness of those who have left the farms and more of the greatness of those who have remained, there would be less leaving the farms in the future. Let us cease worrying so much about those who are leaving the farms and give a little more attention to fitting those who stay on the farms to earn more, and, when this is accomplished, there need be no fear but the conditions for a satisfying rural life will come. Of course, better conditions for getting more out of life may be brought about with our present resources, and all that has or can be done along those lines is well worth while; but until the boys who stay on the farms earn more money, get more for their labor, there need exist no hope of keeping more of the most ambitious among farm boys from going into other fields of human endeavor.—Progressive Farmer.

For Sale Or Rent—My nine-room house in north Edgefield, eight acres of land, pasture, good well and spring, servant house and store house on the premises. Terms easy, apply to W. C. Jackson.

Southern Railway.

Edgefield, S. C., to Columbia, S. C., and return $2.60 and return, Oct. 23 to 28, inclusive and for trains arriving Columbia before noon Oct. 29, 1915. Return limit Nov. 1, 1915. Account State Agricultural and Mechanical Fair, Oct. 25-29, 1915. One admission to Fair Grounds included.

NOTICE!

Wanted a dealer or sub-dealer for Chevralet Motor Cars at Edgefield. Prices, Roadster $460.00. Touring Car $490.00. Baby Grand Model $750.00. f. o. b. Factory.

Address

B. A. HAWKINS,
Columbia, S. C.

Oct. 19—1t.

Another "Good Roads" Article.

Editor Edgefield Advertiser:- A town's best assets are the roads that lead into it. A town to grow must be either on a railroad or on other main highways of travel. The bigger the town the more roads leading into it and the better those roads the bigger the town.

The town grows by people coming into it. The town says "Come settle." Its stores say "Come buy." Our friends say "Come see us." The schools say "Come learn." The churches say "Come pray."

But if the roads to this town are bad, how can we come buy when we cannot safely haul home our purchases? How can we come settle and why should we go through the mud holes? How can we visit our friends all bespattered with this mud? What shall we come to the schools to learn if you have not learned so simple a truth as the value of a good road, you certainly do not offer the royal road to learning. How shall we come to pray with a temper spoiled and a religion all scarred and scuffed climbing out of bottomless pits?

The roads within a town or village are its own and are either kept up or not kept up at its own expense. The roads leading into it are often in the hands of officials at a distance who have no paaticular interest in the town's welfare. In this case the town that cares for own roads will find that it pays to give some care and attention to these incoming roads. Even though it's the other man's job, it's this town's profit.

A very moderate amount or even a large amount of work with the King drag for several miles out on either of these incoming roads will be much more than repaid to the town that does it by these buyers and settlers and friends and learners and prayers who will come over good roads and not over bad ones and who don't know and don't care whose job it is to make them good.

The town that is not patching the holes in its own roads will not patch another man's and from this town all these people will stay away and the town will just stick in the mud and wonder why.

W. W. Fowler.
Parksville, S. C.

Honor Roll Edgefield Graded High School.

First Month.

First Grade—John Feltham, William Cogburn, Herman Rubenstein, Margaret Strom.

Second Grade—Elizabeth Bailey, Julia Strom, Kathryn Stewart, Jeanette Timmons, Frances Moore, Mary Lily Byrd, Hansford Mims, Carrie Dunovant, Albert Rainsford, Ramond Shannonhouse, Lemie Prescott.

Third Grade—Felicia Mims, Robert Tompkins.

Fourth Grade—Isabel Byrd, Elizabeth Lott.

Fifth Grade—Lillian Pattison, Raymond Folk, Eleanor Mims, George Tompkins, Robert Ouzts.

Sixth Grade—Lois Mims, William Folk.

Seventh Grade—Frances Jones, Edith Ouzts, Norma Shannonhouse.

High School.

Eigth Grade—Edwin Folk.

Ninth Grade—Margaret May, Neta Ouzts, Johnnie Cogburn, Willie Peak.

Tenth Grade—Ouida Pattison, Janice Morgan, Pendleton Gaines, Emmye Broadwater.

Eleventh Grade—Ida Folk, Ruth Lyon, Annie May Timmons.

NEW GRIST MILL

I desire to notify the public that I have just installed a new grist mill at my store in North Edgefield, and will grind corn every day in the week, except Sunday. I can also fill orders for fresh home-ground meal. Will deliver anywhere in town for $1.00 per bushel. Bring me your corn, and if you haven't any corn send me your orders for fresh meal.

M. W. HOLSTON.

Ford Automobiles

We have the agency for Ford automobiles for the western part of Edgefield county. There is no better car on the market for the money. The Ford owners who have thoroughly tested these cars will tell you that. If you want a car, drop us a card and we will call on you and demonstrate the Ford advantages.

W. F. RUSH & CO.
PLUM BRANCH, S. C.

A. H. Corley,
Surgeon Dentist
Appointments at Trenton On Wednesdays.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

No Alum—No Phosphate

There is no better farm wagon made than the Mitchell. Try one and you will be convinced that they are unequaled. We guarantee the skeins against breaking, it matters not how heavy a load you put on them. Come in and make a thorough examination of the Mitchell wagon. The more you know of it the better you will like it.

Edgefield Mercantile Co.

FOR RENT—A derirable room, furnished or unfurnished. Apply to C. M. Mellichamp.

School Books and Supplies.

We have a full stock of school books and school supplies of all kinds, and will take pleasure in serving you. All school books sold for cash only.

Penn & Holstein.

Lumber, Lumber.

Send me your orders for lumber cut any dimensions. Mill located near County Home. Will deliver in town if desired.

J. W. Reese.

FARM LOANS!

Long-Term Loans to Farmers a Specialty.

Your farm land accepted as security WITHOUT ENDORSER or other COLLATERAL. Unlimited funds immediately available in denominations of Three Hundred and up. Established 1892.

JAS. FRANK & SON, Augusta, Ga.

The State

Has announced a puzzle picture contest—a GAME OF KNOWLEDGE. It is based on South Carolina History for South Carolinians. It will be interesting, instructive, and may be very profitable. Five hundred and eighty-five dollars will be given to the 38 subscribers to THE STATE who remit now, and send in their answers later.

Read The State for Particulars or Write Direct to the Contest Manager.

THE STATE COMPANY,
COLUMBIA, S. C.

B. B. RUSSELL, Jr. R. E. ALLEN

SHIP YOUR COTTON TO

RUSSELL & ALLEN

—(INCORPORATED)—

Cotton . Factors . and Commission Merchants

Bonded Warehouses. Liberal Advances Made on Cotton in Storage.

AUGUSTA - - - - - - - - - - GEORGIA

Enlarging Our Stock

We are constantly adding to our new stock of merchandise, and extend an invitation to our friends in all parts of the connty to come and give us a trial. Our goods were bought very close, and we are making prices within reach of every purse.

When you need Dry Goods, Shoes and furnishings of all kinds come to us before supplying your needs. We can save you money.

Everything new and bought from the leading manufacturers and jobbers in the country.

An invitation is extended to you.

J. W. PEAK