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THE NEWS AND HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1844

WINNSBORO, S. C., MAY 20th, 1921

VOL. XLIX. NO. 8

FAIRFIELD COUNTY NEWS AS REPORTED BY CORRESPONDENTS

LONGTOWN.

Miss Irene Stewart is visiting relatives in Winnsboro.

Mrs. David Smith entertained a number of friends from Winnsboro with a spend-the-day party one day last week.

Mr. Ralph Brown and little Paul Smith have gone to visit Mr. Brown's mother at McCormick, S. C.

Mrs. Hubert Smith and children have gone to Batesburg for a ten days' visit with Mr. Smith's relatives.

We are glad to have Miss Laurie Matheson at home after having taught a very successful term in the Fruit Hill School in Saluda County.

Miss Bessie Jones is at home after pleasant visit to Winnsboro. She attended the Winthrop Pageant while away.

Miss Nell McEachern, who is in training in the Prior Hospital, Chester, spent last week-end with her Aunt, Mrs. J. J. McEachern.

Mrs. Essie McEachern, of Savannah, Ga., is on an extended visit to Mrs. J. J. McEachern.

The H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. Hubert Smith on Friday May 27th. Whether you are a member or not, if you are interested in knowing how to care for the sick in your home, come to this meeting, Mrs. Clowney will show you.

In response to a call from the Winnsboro Chapter of the Red Cross for clothing for the suffering children of Europe, Ladies of the community made a very generous contribution of garments of all kinds and sizes ranging from infants' layettes to garments for boys and girls of 14 years of age. A special cash collection was also taken in church, which amounted to \$23. This was forwarded by the Pastor, Rev. Eubank.

JENKINSVILLE.

Miss Lois Chappell attended the Pageant at Winthrop College as the guest of her sister, Mrs. McBride.

Messrs B. H. Yarbrough, J. S. Swygert and W. T. Glenn and Mrs. K. B. McDowell spent last Tuesday in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swygert entertained a few friends very delightfully one evening last week.

Mr. A. W. Hart has accepted the principalship of the Jenkinsville school for the coming year. He is a teacher of wide experience and comes to us highly recommended. Miss Lois Chappell will again have charge of the intermediate department, while Mrs. Vivian Jeter will be in charge of the primary department.

Several of the young folks attended a dance at Parr Shoals last Friday night.

An election will be held at Jenkinsville on Tuesday, May 17, to decide whether or not \$50,000 shall be issued in bonds for the improvement of the roads in school district No. 11.

Messrs B. H. Yarbrough and W. T. Glenn were visitors to Winnsboro on Monday.

SALEM.

The continued cool weather has greatly interfered with obtaining stands of cotton and the farmers are discouraged over the conditions.

The Sunday School Convention met at Salem on last Sunday afternoon. Quite a large crowd was present. There were representatives from a number of schools. Interesting talks were made by the following men: Messrs Gibson Johnston and Bruce, Dr. McMeekin and Rev. Swicord.

Mrs. Fanny Martin is at home after a visit to her son, Dr. Martin in Greenville.

Miss Genie Aiken is at home for the summer, her school at Cross Hill having closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam Jeter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Aiken and little Mary Hazel spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crowder.

Little Emma Gene Clowney is with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Martin.

Mrs. Gilder Norris, of Charlotte, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. D. M. Aiken.

Miss Mary Helen Crawford spent the week-end at home.

Messrs Dug Aiken, Gillie Martin, Aiken Gladney and Edgar Aiken recently made a trip to Great Falls.

There will be services at Salem each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of in the morning at 11 o'clock.

WATEREE.

These times are badly out of joint somewhere.

When we entered the world war we were told that after the war was won, a wave of prosperity such as this country had never seen would sweep over us. Well, it did sweep over but it didn't stop. Then we were told that when the Republican Administration got control times would improve but Mr. Harding has been sitting in the President's chair over two months and that egg of prosperity "aint hatched yet."

The following dialogue took place the other day between this scribbler and a business man: "What is wrong with the business world?" "Why our foreign trade is cut off."

"But why has our foreign trade been cut off?" "Because the rate of exchange is almost prohibitive."

"Who fixes the rate of exchange?" "Why the bankers of this country."

"Well but why do they make the rates so high?"

Now Mr. Editor, if some one will answer this last question he will explain the whole situation and at the same time place the responsibility.

Did West Virginia and Kentucky join the League of Nations? If so, they are behaving very "onbecoming."

Everybody in this section is replanting cotton and some are planting the third time.

Ripe peaches, cherries and plums are in evidence here about.

Sorry to chronicle the death of one of our oldest inhabitants, Mrs. Jane Rowe, who died Monday morning and was buried Tuesday at Wateree Church. Mrs. Rowe had been in bad health for a long time and leaves two daughters, Mrs. G. L. Johnston and Mrs. R. A. Patrick, and a host of relatives and friends.

MOSSY DALE.

This section has had an abundance of rain recently, after a two months' drought. Crops and things are looking rather blue for the middle of May. Stands of both cotton and corn are skimpy. Stuff out at the Robinson place is looking fairly well, but you might throw him in the moon and give him one negro and five tons of soda and he would make a crop. But the poor negro would have to walk back home.

If we have to plant in the winter to beat the boll weevil, then we must devise some way of beating the frost.

It has been so cold for the past two or three weeks that we have burnt up the wood that we had for the kitchen stove in the summer and that means trouble with the women later on.

You may talk about hard times, the low price of cotton and trouble in general, but when you get the women aroused against you, all those things will seem trivial matters.

I don't lounge around the house much for two or three days after an old hen quits the nest and spoils thirteen eggs, or someone leaves the lot gate open and lets the calf to the cow, but the rolling pin is not used scientifically until the stove wood gives out.

Bill Irby, who has been living in Columbia and elsewhere for several years, has moved to the old home place near Bethel Church, much to the delight of his old friends. While he is not as handsome as his brother Preston, I think that he is a better man, if he is not, may the Good Lord pity him. You never see them both at church on the same day. I

Mr. A. A. Jolly spent the day in Columbia Sunday.

Messrs Thompson, Thomas and Ariail are doing the painting and trimming on the old mill. We are glad to welcome these gentlemen to our village for a season.

Mr. Mack Barley has accepted a position in the company store. Mack is one of our most popular young men. The mill store continues to prove to us that it is trying to render the best possible service. Mack's many friends will be delighted to know that he wishes for them to sample his service. Call on him at the store.

Mr. Arthur Burgess and Mr. F. L. Candee worshipped at the Episcopal church in Ridgeway Sunday last.

Messrs Gordon A. Johnstone, J. M. Williams, G. H. Lokey, W. E. Rambow and Ben Wilson returned Monday morning from Atlanta, Ga., where they attended the meeting of the Southern Textile Association.

Mr. G. H. Lokey says that he followed Rambow all the way to Grant Park in Atlanta just to let one Rambow see the animals—monkeys. "After spending all of his money for peanuts," says Lokey, "Rambow tried to catch one of the pet squirrels to bring home with him." When asked what Rambow wanted with a pet squirrel Lokey said, "I guess to pick up the nuts off of that Ford."

Rambow and Mr. J. M. Williams turned to Tech students while at the Tech-Washington and Lee baseball game. They were out there yelling for Tech as if they were first year students. At that they are just so young now. No one ever accuses them of being aged.

NEWS FROM THE WINNSBORO MILLS

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Rambow says that Lokey can eat more ice cream cones and drink more "pop" than a monkey can eat peanuts, and from what Lokey says about Rambow and the monkeys we don't wonder that Mr. Spiller was able to announce the purchase of the Atlanta baseball club Monday. You see Mr. Spiller sells peanuts, ice cream and soda pop at the ball park in Atlanta.

Mrs. Julian Lipscomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Johnstone, was taken to the Columbia hospital, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Lipscomb will be under observation of Dr. Gibbs, the noted diagnostician for several days. Mr. Lipscomb and Miss Johnson, the nurse, accompanied Mrs. Lipscomb.

Mrs. George C. Gibson took her infant son to the Columbia hospital Tuesday morning for treatment under Dr. Weston the baby specialist. George, Jr., must remain at the hospital for observation for several days.

Mr. W. G. Barbour, of Camden, was in our village Tuesday. Mr. Barbour continues as manager of the mill store, coming over on Tuesdays from Camden to meet the traveling salesmen.

Mr. J. H. Ball has been very sick at his home for several days. There is some improvement at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Johnstone, accompanied by Miss Cora M. Johnson, the nurse, left early Thursday morning for Columbia, where they went to be with Mrs. Julian Lipscomb, their daughter, who is to undergo a serious operation on Thursday at the Columbia hospital.

Mrs. George C. Gibson left Thursday morning for Columbia to remain at the Columbia hospital with George, Jr., until the doctors permit his removal to Winnsboro.

Miss Henrietta Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thompson, who has been attending school in Atlanta, Ga., returned home Monday morning last.

Monday afternoon a group of junior Scouts were taken by Scoutmaster Gibson in his car to a lovely camping site where the boys spent the afternoon and evening. Supper was prepared over a glowing camp fire. Those going were Cole Windham, Paul Wilson, Tom Stanley, J. D. Lokey and T. Peak.

There will be a ball game on the local diamond Saturday afternoon. The Columbia Mills team will give the local team a return game on that date. On the last meeting of these

Columbia. — County commissioners law makers, and representative citizens of Richland and Calhoun counties assembled at Bates ferry to discuss plans for the construction of a steel bridge over the river at the ferry and to devise the ways and means of defraying the cost. Enthusiastic men paved the way for an early start and the prospects are bright for the erection of a toll bridge to be constructed by the two counties.

Richland county representatives at the meeting indorsed the project and a majority of the delegates adopted a resolution pledging Richland county to build approaches if Calhoun county agreed to the same proposition, the cost to be prorated according to the taxable assessment. County commissioners are to fix toll charges according to plans and each county will get their share of the receipts until the total cost is refunded. It is then that the bridge will be thrown open to the public and declared a free crossing.

Calhoun county officials are to give the project immediate consideration. Columbians attending the meeting are enthusiastic over the prospect for a substantial bridge at Bates ferry. Travelers going to St. Matthews, Orangeburg, Branchville and Charleston may take the Bluff road to Bates ferry or the Garner's ferry road by Eastover to reach the proposed bridge.

Fort Mill.—With the federal land banks again functioning, the Fort Mill National Farm Loan association, which was organized in May, 1917, has resumed business, and applications for loans aggregating about \$55,000 have been received and passed upon by the board of directors, and a government appraiser is expected to reach Fort Mill in a short while to appraise the lands on which mortgages are to be given to secure loans.

Columbia.—W. L. Edwards, oil land dealer, was released from the Newberry jail the warrant against him being withdrawn. He returned to Columbia in the afternoon. Sheriff Cannon Bleasie said over the telephone that all matters regarding Edwards at Newberry had been "satisfactorily settled to all parties concerned."

York.—Hundreds of acres of cotton around York have been planted over within the last few days, the farmers despairing of the seed coming up that were put in the ground a month ago. The long continued cold spell and dry weather have been very unfavorable to germinating seed and young vegetables.

Greenville.—A record for speedy justice was made for Greenville county when, just 72 hours after he fired the shot which killed City Policeman George S. Burroughs, William Thompson, negro, was found guilty of murder in the sessions court and sentenced to die in the electric chair at Columbia May 27.

Rock Hill. Fifty votes were cast in the election on the charter amendment increasing the number of councilmen from three to five and providing for the election of the mayor by the people. Thirty-eight voted for the change and 12 against. Many were disqualified by non-payment of taxes.

Hartsville.—Hartsville was shocked to receive the news that A. D. Thomas and cousin Hallie Thomas were drowned when a boat capsized on Brestwood lake.

Efforts to find the bodies have so far proved fruitless.

Seed Shipments Held Up. Clemson College.—Shippers of cotton seed, seed cotton, and cotton-seed hulls, who desire to ship such products into the state of Mississippi, are warned that several shipments from South Carolina into Mississippi have been held up recently due to failure to comply with the requirements of the Mississippi State Plant Board, says Prof. A. F. Conradi, entomologist for the South Carolina State Crop Pest Commission. The Mississippi plant board is continuing the plant quarantine adopted in 1920.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE WHOLE STATE

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Pilgrimage to Home Orphanage. York.—Favored by the blue skies and brilliant sunshine of an ideal spring day, the pilgrimage of Episcopalians to the Church Home orphanage here was an unqualified success. With upward of 500 persons from points away from York in attendance an open air service on the grounds in the morning was conducted by the Rev. Kirkman G. Finlay, bishop coadjutor and addresses in the afternoon by Bishop Finlay, Christie Benet, August W. Smith, W. B. Moore and William F. Robertson

LAST STORY ABOUT COMMUNITY HOUSE

"A Community Effort."

No people is great or good except in character. Character is the product of thought. "Tell me what you think and I will tell you what you are," says a writer; and a greater authority than man has said, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

It is ideas and ideals that really govern the world. When they are operative character is the result. It is but one-half of religion to live in secret with God. The true man owes it to himself to give out to his fellows the best that is within him. The end of our effort is to bring to the minds of our community the best ideas and ideals of the day. The channels adopted are those through which these are coming.

The moving pictures are catching the eye of the multitude. Ten millions of our people daily attend the picture show. The making and showing of pictures has become the fifth largest business in our country. They have come and apparently to stay. In them there is a chance of untold harm and an opportunity for much good. Where these shows are run for financial profit there is a temptation to yield to the popular demand whether that demand be for the best or not. The moral sense of the country is being aroused to the peril from this source. What shall we do? Ban them or convert them? We believe the latter can be done. There are difficulties to be overcome. Chief among these is the lack of a censorship over the making of the films. The only censorship that can really be effective is the moral sentiment of the community. It is the only censorship that should be with a free people. The molders of sentiment are the rulers in a democracy. It is encouraging to know that the moral sentiment of the country is beginning to have effect upon some of the largest film producers and they are cutting out the objectionable things. Voluntary organizations are springing up in different places for the purpose of banning the wrong and advertising the right kind of pictures.

The people of the community can have what they want, but will never have what they do not go after. We want to see the pictures made helpful rather than allowed to exist as harmful. Through the eyes is carried to the mind of many a one who is hard to reach in any other way.

The spoken word has never lost its potency and never will. The ideas and ideals of men are more catching when brought to us by having spokesmen. The Lyceums, Chautauquas and other lecture bureaus are sending out some of the best talent of the day. There is no reason why we should not have the best. Concert of action will bring to us the best. It is too much to expect and it is not right that we should expect a few individuals to become guarantors for these things that make for community uplift.

The published book is often the product of a ripe mind and should give thought in its best form. Once Winnsboro had a circulating library. Its home was burned, but a number of books and some of the furniture is yet in our possession. Many good books are lying idle in our homes, which would be read and accomplish much good if they were made accessible to the public. A proper system of keeping track of them is all the owners are waiting for in order to release them, we are persuaded to believe. We must have the library. A movement is already started.

The men of the community need a meeting place and some of them have a stronger temptation to read the best current literature. A reading room is in our plan. The leading magazines and papers are to be kept on file. The monthly index of current literature will be a part of the equipment; by this means the best articles on any subject can readily be found. Any one who will pay for one or more magazines may become a member of this reading circle. In this way the reading room can be established and really at no greater cost than we are now paying for reading matter.

Such are some of the things we may

U. D. C. DINNER FOR VETERANS

On Saturday, May 15th, the John Bratton Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, gave their annual dinner for the surviving veterans of Fairfield county. The occasion was inspiring. The Daughters with loving hands had attended to every detail. Nothing that could show their love and admiration for the veterans was left undone. The room in the Community Building where the dinner was served was made beautiful with spring flowers, and the tables were loaded with good things to eat. Twelve veterans were present—"heroes in gray with their hearts of gold"—God bless them everyone. There were also present a number of invited guests to join with the veterans in sharing the hospitality of the Daughters.

After dinner Mr. Wilson Hanahan, in happy manner, assumed the role of toastmaster. Dr. Oliver Johnson spoke for a few minutes on "The Cause That Was NOT Lost!" Mr. W. D. Douglas followed with a tribute to the private Confederate soldier, and Rev. G. G. Mayes extended the use of the Community House to the veterans at any and all times. Mr. G. F. Patton closed the speaking with the relating of a few of the wonderful experiences of a certain Confederate soldier he had known in Spartanburg county.

Altogether the occasion was well worthwhile, we—the younger generation—are not remembering as we should the deeds of our fathers. We need to turn to the stern years of 1860-65 for inspiration. We need to remember that we are the sons and grandsons of the men who made up the armies of General Robert E. Lee, and we need to know the deeds of those men in such fashion as would cause us to throw our shoulders a little further back, and make our eyes to flash with a clearer light. "God of the nations! Spare us yet! Lest we forget! Lest we forget!"

THROUGH WITH TIGHT SHOES

Experience That Young Woman Had Recently Is Sufficient to Last Her a Lifetime.

A young woman was taken to one of the downtown restaurants for dinner. She wished to make a good impression, so she stopped at the shoe-shining establishment to have her shoes polished, which shoes, by the way, were a little too small and pinched considerably.

They pinched even worse after they were seated at the table, and the young woman decided to do a very daring thing. So, carefully, she managed to slip her hand down to her foot, loosen the shoe and slip it off her foot. Just as that performance was ended the waiter arrived with the dinner and she straightened up to get ready for it. She reached for her napkin and horrors! The inside of her hand was as black as could be. The shoe polish had not yet dried. Worse and worse! Her friend noticed her hand.

There was nothing to do but explain the situation, which she did in a very amusing way. But she vows steadily that she will never again wear tight shoes when going out to dinner.—Indianapolis News.

Beards and Politics.

It is surely more than a coincidence that whiskered statesmen hold high positions in many lands, writes a correspondent. Simultaneously with the appointment of Charles Evans Hughes as secretary of state in the U. S. A. comes the news of the appointment of Sir Joseph Cook as high commissioner for Australia, in London. Sir Joseph's beard is the pride of the antipodes. Again in South Africa, the electorate rejected General Hertzog who has nothing but a mustache, for the bearded Smutz. And Lenin imperceptibly holds his own, with a beard, while the smooth-shaven Kerensky is not merely out, but outside. Venizelos, they say, was never so popular as since his withdrawal, and the Italian press insists that when he makes a move Constantine is doomed. His is the finest beard in Europe, as Mr. Shaw will admit.—Montreal Herald.

have. Persistent concerted effort will get them. Success hinges upon the number who will become helpers. No one man nor set of men can make the character of a community. It must be a community effort. A Promoter.

(Continued on third page.)

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