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EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1921

No. 9

JOHNSTON LETTER.

Marion Lott Improving. Mothers' Club Organized. Mr. McCreight Escapes Serious Injury. U. D. C. Anniversary

During the past week work was started toward the placing of the water pipes and places marked for each plug. The water tank is now on hand, and it is hoped that it will not be long before everything will be in operation.

Mrs. Mattie Toney received a message last week telling of the death of her nephew, Mr. Harmon Mosely, which occurred at the Charleston hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pender, who have been making their home in Panama, are expected for a visit in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming Marsh of Columbia are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marsh.

Miss Loisa Watson has returned to Hollins Institute, Va., after spending a short vacation at her home here.

Miss Lucile Woodward has gone to Columbia to visit her aunt, Mrs. Henry Whitaker.

The Angeline Bacon Chapter U. D. C. had a pleasant affair on Friday evening in the home of Misses Louise and Inez Rhoden. This was a "measuring party" and the young folks made \$9.00 for their treasury.

Invitations to the marriage of Miss Debbie Mae Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marsh, to Mr. Charles Laffaday have been received here. The happy event will be April 7th, in the home of the bride.

Upon an invitation from the board of directors of Confederate College, Charleston, Mrs. O. D. Black, first state vice-president U. D. C., went to Charleston on Wednesday to be a guest of honor at the annual fête and reception at the college. The pleasures will include a trip to Magnolia gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crouch are at home from a trip to Atlanta.

Miss Nell McCartha, of Aiken, is visiting her cousin Miss Hallie White.

The illness of Mr. W. C. Templeton is a source of much concern to his many friends here. He is in a critical state with Bright's disease and leakage of the heart. It had been hoped that hospital treatment would benefit him, but his condition is not such that he could be carried.

Mrs. Walter Hendrix, Miss Floride Hendrix, of Leesville and Mrs. Janie Burr, of Jacksonville, Fla., have been for a visit to their aunt, Mrs. B. L. Adams.

Mrs. M. T. Turner, state treasurer D. A. R. attended the board meeting of the trustees of the D. A. R. school, Tamasee, which was held Wednesday in Columbia at the Jefferson Hotel.

Miss Antoinette Denny was hostess for the Music Club on Tuesday afternoon. The club decided to have an "Old Folks Concert" soon to raise funds. Delegate elected to Camden was Mrs. L. S. Maxwell, the president being first delegate. The club having decided to give a prize for best advancement in music, the chairman of the committee, Miss Francis Turner, reported and recommended the prize, a music al dictionary, be given the beginner, the teacher to be the judge. This was accepted. All of the officers were re-elected for the coming year. After a very enjoyable program of voice and piano music and a fine paper on the study topic, a dainty salad course was served.

A "Mother's Club" was organized on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Harrison. This came about through the agency of a representative of Drapers Library Association. All purchasing the set of books receive a years course, a booklet for each month, with splendid instruction for mothers. These are to be the charter members. Mrs. W. E. LaGrone was elected president, Mrs. B. T. Boatwright, vice-president; Mrs. E. R. Mobley, treasurer. There is to be no social feature with this club.

On Saturday morning Mr. Joe McCreight barely escaped being killed by the early northbound passenger train. In crossing the railroad at Edisto street, a coming train cannot be seen until one is right at the

track. Mr. McCreight did not hear the coming train and only saw it as he was nearly on the track. He attempted to cross, but some part of the car, as he made the quick effort, did not respond and the train struck the car as Mr. McCreight jumped out. Mr. McCreight was not hurt but his car, a Paige touring car, is a complete wreck.

Another very serious car accident happened on Thursday afternoon, one of the party in the car, Mr. Rawl being seriously hurt. The accident happened on the Trenton road, about a mile out of town, when the car skidded and turned over. It was feared at first that Mr. Rawl was killed.

Everyone is delighted to see Mr. John Warren, of Charlotte, N. C. here, after an absence of nearly a year.

Mrs. John Wright has gone to Bamberg to visit her friend, Mrs. Sallie Rice Owen.

Mrs. W. B. Outz and little son are visiting in Tennille, Ga.

Mrs. E. E. Andrews and Mrs. John Milne and Master Jack, arrived last Thursday from Tennessee to visit in the homes of Mrs. James White and Mrs. Archie Lewis.

Those from here attending the state federation in Camden this week are Mrs. C. P. Corn, western district vice-president; Miss Zena Payne, the state chairman of Americanization; Mrs. L. S. Maxwell, delegate from Music Club and Mrs. Huie Waters, delegate from New Century Club.

The friends of Mrs. J. Neil Lott will regret to know she has been sick for the past two weeks.

Miss Mallie Waters is now able to be out again, after a week's sickness.

Rev. Daniel Kellar, Mr. Mark Toney and Mr. John Wright attended a Pythian meeting held in Columbia during the past week.

To observe Gen. Wade Hampton's birthday, the Mary Ann Buie Chapter U. D. C. had a towel shower for the benefit of the Confederate Soldier's Home in Columbia. The occasion was held in the chapter historian's home, Mrs. T. R. Hoyt. After a splendid paper on the subject and as "The Bonnie Blue Flag" was sung, two little boys, Marion Hoyt and Billie Walsh came in with a large Confederate flag, which held the shower of gifts. A contest was then held of questions on "Hampton and the Soldiers Home" four of the members answering equally as well—Mrs. O. D. Black, Mrs. A. B. Harrison, Miss Zena Payne and Miss Clara Sawyer. After drawing, Miss Sawyer winning, she was presented a picture of Hampton.

The first picnic of the season was had by the 9th grade of the High School on Saturday at Smith's pond. A very happy time was had, and in the afternoon it was decided to elect a queen of the festivities. A beautiful throne of honey-suckle and dogwood was made under a large tree, and then a vote taken for the queen. Miss Laurie Hoyt was chosen queen and crowned by Miss Antoinette Denny, one of the teachers of the school. It was then decided to have a "king" and this method of choosing was very funny, as it had to be the boy of the biggest foot. So every foot was measured and Austin McCreight was crowned king.

The Emily Geiger chapter met with Mrs. J. P. Bean on Monday, the chief business being in giving \$35.00 to the current expenses of the D. A. R. school; \$5.00 to the school at Georgetown, under the general care of the local chapter; \$3.00 toward the support of a descendant of Gen. Sumter; \$5.00 to aid the payment of the placing of the school auditorium curtain, and \$7.00 for manual for Americanization. The chapter has recently given \$75.00 to aid the chemistry department and \$5.00 for the manual training class. Education being a keynote of work, it has been the pleasure of the chapter to make the gifts. The Emily Geiger fund, a nucleus for a marker at her grave now has \$35.00. After a very interesting program on Colonial Homes all enjoyed music and later a dainty salad course.

The W. C. T. U. meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. R. Denny instead of Mrs. Templeton.

The 25th birthday of the Mary Ann Buie Chapter U. D. C. was celebrated last Friday, Mrs. J. H. White being hostess. The home was at-

Program Annual Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of Congaree Presbytery Columbia, April 14-15, 1921

THURSDAY, APRIL 14TH, 1921

11:00 A. M.—Registration
10:30 A. M.—Mrs. W. L. Dunvant, Presiding.
—Devotional—Rev. W. S. Harden.
—Welcome Address—Mrs. J. P. Elliott, President Shandon Auxiliary.
—Response—Miss Sabe Miller, Trenton, S. C.
—Music—Mrs. Duetro and Mrs. Moffatt.
—Roll Call.
—New Members Enrolled.
—Appointment of Committees.
—Reports of Officers.
—Address—Mr. J. B. Spillman.
—Bible Lesson—Mrs. T. S. Bryan.
Announcements.
Lunch.

Thursday Afternoon Session.

2:30 P. M.—Mrs. O. Y. Owings, Presiding.
—Devotional—Mrs. O. Y. Owings.
—Minutes. Roll Call.
—President's Message.
—Music, Solo—Mrs. T. A. W. Elmgren.
—Demonstration in Literature. Mrs. S. C. Hodges.
—Message from Thornwell Orphanage.
—Round Table—Mrs. Katherine Gooding.
Announcements.

Thursday Evening Session

8:00 P. M.—Rev. W. S. Harden, Presiding.
—Devotional—Mrs. M. M. Freeman.
—Anthem—Shandon Choir.
—Address—Rev. W. H. Boggs.
—Vocal Solo—Mrs. Christie Benet.
—Missionary Address—Rev. L. C. McC. Smythe.
—Solo—Mr. Allan Ross.
Announcements.
Hymn.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15TH, 1921.

2:30 P. M.—Mrs. W. L. Dunvant, Presiding.
—Devotional—Mrs. J. E. Henderson.
—Minutes. Roll Call.
—Reports of Auxiliaries.
—Address, "Secretaries of the Causes and Their Work"—Mrs. Andrew Bramlett.
—Open Conference.
—Music—Mrs. William Furtick.
—Message from Mrs. F. Louise Mayes.
—Reports of Credentials Committee.
—Reports of Nominating Committee.
—Election of Officers.
—Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us."
—Inspirational Talk—Miss Anna Theilguard.
Announcements.

Friday Afternoon Session

11:30 A. M.—Call to Order—Mrs. W. L. Dunvant, Presiding.
—Devotional—Mrs. S. B. Griffin.
—Minutes.
—Solo—Mrs. E. S. Campbell.
—Report of Committee on Recommendations.
—A Message from Korea—Mrs. H. L. Timmons.
—A Message from Peru—Mrs. N. G. Gonzales.
—Address on Bible Study and Prayer. Mrs. S. C. Byrd.
—Report of Committee on Place of Meeting.
—Report of Committee on Resolutions.
Announcements.

Friday Evening Session

8:15 P. M.—Model Christian Endeavor.
Mrs. W. H. Chapman and Mrs. Wyatt Taylor.
—Music—Shandon Choir.
—Pageant, "We Never Knew."

tractively decorated in patriotic colors and in the front hall large silver letters were suspended, "1896-1921." Among the decorations was the large emblem of the U. D. C., the five pointed star, each point naming an object of endeavor. As the members arrived they were met and directed by the chapter officers, Mrs. Barton Walsh, Mrs. P. B. Waters, Miss Zena Payne in the hall; Mrs. O. D. Black and Mrs. T. R. Hoyt in the parlor. The chapter membership is 62 and a large crowd was present there being nearly all of the Girls of the 60's present, the chapter being proud of these members—Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Nancy Lott, Mrs. B. T. Adams, Mrs. Kate Crouch and Mrs. Martha Edwards. In the parlor a very interesting program was carried out, Miss Clara Sawyer leading: Music, "Southern Airs" Mrs. Al Clark; "Our Birthday" Mrs. Jas. H. White. In this toast to the chapter, Mrs. White told of that bleak, cold day 25 years ago, when the

chapter was organized, the ladies being encouraged to organize by Mr. Wash Allen, Capt. P. B. Waters, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Sam Ready, these four meeting with the following, who are the charter members of the chapter: Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. W. E. Lott, now of Edgefield; Mrs. Brooks Lewis, Mrs. G. P. Cobb, Mrs. Eleanor Ivey, Mrs. Annie G. Harrison, Mrs. Martha Edwards, Mrs. Geo. Hill Williams, Mrs. Haseltine LaGrone Smith, Mrs. Angeline Bacon, Mrs. E. E. Andrews and Misses Annie Ready, Clara Sawyer and Sue Sloan. During the 25 years the chapter has had over 100 members. At the organization Mrs. White was elected president. Following Mrs. White, Mrs. S. J. Watson gave a toast to the charter members in happy words, and Mrs. Bartow Walsh gave a toast to "The Girls of the 60's" in very pleasant words. Piano solo, "Evangeline" Mrs. T. R. Hoyt; reading "The Gray Jacket" Miss Emily Carter; Greetings from the C.

of C., by the president, Miss Minnie Westmoreland; Piano Duet, Misses Hallie White and Lucy Stevens; Chorus, "The Homespun Dress, Mrs. Taylor Goodings, Mrs. James Tompkins, Mrs. Joe Cox, Miss Maude Sawyer, these being in costume, wearing palmetto hats; Piano Solo, "Maryland, My Maryland" Miss Emma Bouknight. After the program Mrs. W. E. Lott, an out-of-town member, expressed her pleasure at being present and made a short talk that went to the hearts of each one, in a very sympathetic way. Later a social while was spent and a variety of sandwiches, wafers, tea and lemons were served. The occasion was one of many pleasures and all present were more proud than ever that they were Daughters. Each one expressed their pleasure to the hostess as they departed.

Prize Essays Receive Rewards.

On Monday morning several of the ladies from the W. C. T. U. went over to the school and awarded prizes for essays on the subject of "Law Enforcement" and "Why Our States Have Laws Against the Cigarette." Some weeks ago Mr. T. B. Grenaker and Mr. J. H. Cantelou had talked to the children and High School students on these subjects.

The committee was welcomed by Prof. Brooks, and Mrs. Tillman presented the local prizes to the best in each grade, as follows: Fourth grade, William Byrd, honorable mention, Marjorie Prescott; fifth grade, Margie Kemp, second, J. R. Timmerman; sixth grade, Martha Thurmond; seventh grade, Elizabeth Timmerman honorable mention, Caroline Hicker; eighth grade, May Rives; ninth grade, Edwin Rives; tenth grade, Eleanor Mims. Each of the winners received a Silver Dollar.

In the county contest, the first High School prize was won by No. 50 of the Johnston High School, (name not yet ascertained). The second county prize in the High Schools was won by Miss Elizabeth Lott, of the ninth grade of Edgefield High School.

The county prizes in the graded schools were won by the Edgefield school. Best in the county, John Feltham, a prize of \$5.00, second prize in the county, Maizie Kemp. Honorable mention for the county were, Misses Helen Nicholson, Mary Marsh, Willie May McCarty, Ethel Clarke, Long Branch, and No. 70 of the Johnston High School. Miss Susan Adams received the \$5.00 offered for the best poster on cigarette and liquor evil.

The best essays in the county will be published in the Advertiser.

Must Not Over-Produce.

This should be a year of intensive rather than extensive farming. Because of an abundance of land, American farmers have depended upon a large acreage instead of a heavy acre yield. Level lands, power machinery and long seasons in the southwest have made it possible for farmers to plant more than they can economically harvest, thus increasing production costs. In 1921 it is essential, from an economical standpoint, to produce at low cost products of high quality, and this cannot be done unless acreage is materially reduced.

Farmers cannot afford to over-produce any commodity, and by over production we mean, more than the markets of the world can pay for, and for that reason, those who have given the subject earnest study and attention advise the use of the best seed obtainable, fewer acres and intensive cultivation. No farmer should put into crop more than he and his family can cultivate well and harvest quickly and at the right time unless he is certain of his ability to secure sufficient labor at reasonable wages to properly care for it. "Grow as much of your own living at home as conditions will permit and sell the surplus at a reasonable profit," is the slogan for this year. Let some of your land "lay" out rather than be a party to glutting the market. It will not hurt the land. If weeds come up, turn them under; you will grow a better crop next season because you have rested your land and increased its fertility. Feed yourselves first, cater to the local markets and then if you have any time or land left, specialize.—Farm and Ranch.

General Wade Hampton Of South Carolina.

The following is an address delivered before the Newberry High School by Mr. W. H. Wallace, editor of the Newberry Observer:

It is an honor that I appreciate very highly to have been asked by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to be the speaker on the occasion of the first celebration in Newberry of the birthday of that splendid South Carolinian, Wade Hampton. I use the much-abused word, "splendid" advisedly, for he was, indeed, as citizen and soldier, a splendid character. As a country lad I read of the daring and dashing cavalry leader and admired him greatly; but I never saw him until he came to Newberry on campaign day, September 13, 1876, to speak to the Red Shirts and to rally the dormant hopes and energies of the democracy. He had been nominated for governor at the Democratic state convention in Columbia in August, and was entering on a canvass that many of the wisest men regarded as a forlorn hope, so long had the state been prostrate in the dust with a negro majority of forty thousand to contend against; with every state office and nearly every county office and both houses of the general assembly in the hands of Republicans or "Radicals" as that party was then called in South Carolina. In Columbia and Charleston and other towns in the state were "Yankee garrisons"—and Ulysses S. Grant was president of the United States. It was a great undertaking; but Wade Hampton threw his whole soul into it, and never faltered a moment, nor did he once lose his self-control or the control of his followers.

Hampton was then in the prime of his life, with a face and form well nigh perfect and a manner quiet and dignified. His presence inspired respect and confidence, and his men obeyed his every order and request. At the beginning of the campaign he counseled moderation and appealed to the people to observe the law and especially to treat the misguided negroes kindly. Many negroes went out to the campaign meetings to see and hear him, and at the November election, out of more than 180,000 votes that were cast the "Radical" returning board, after throwing out the votes of Edgefield and Laurens counties, found that Chamberlain had less than two thousand majority, and when those two counties were restored and counted under an order of the Radical supreme court, Hampton had a majority of more than a thousand. It was a striking tribute to his kindness and strong personality that so many negroes voted for him, and it was an achievement that could not have been accomplished by or for any other living man.

Gen. Hampton was not a particularly eloquent man; he was not an orator in the commonly accepted meaning of that term; but his words carried conviction and persuasion and force because of the strong personality behind them. He had none of the arts of the demagogue but he could sway the feelings of the multitude as few men could, by his earnestness and evident sincerity. As an example of this power, I will mention that after his election, when he had been kept out of office for weeks and weeks by the Radical state government, backed by the army of the United States, an immense crowd of his followers gathered in Columbia, fearing that the victory so nobly won was about to be snatched out of their hands, and were on the verge of doing something desperate; it looked like nothing could stop them. But Hampton spoke to them from the balcony of the old Wheeler house and pleaded for caution and for obedience to law and in impassioned tones that reached every man in the listening crowd, he said: "I have been elected governor, and by the Eternal God, I will be governor or there shall be a military governor" That was enough, the crisis passed, and the danger was over.

I wish I could give the younger members of this audience some sort of conception of a typical scene at a Red Shirt campaign meeting in 1876. In that day every country man and

(Continued on Page Six.)