

Edgefield Advertiser.

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No. 21

JOHNSTON LETTER.

Successful Revival Closed. D. of C. Will Entertain Veterans. May Move Monument.

The revival, which was in progress two weeks at the Baptist church closed on Friday evening, although the spirit of the meeting lasted on through Sunday evening. Dr. Frank Hardy of Georgia, who assisted the pastor, was a very forceful and earnest speaker, and he labored diligently in the Master's Kingdom and got many souls for his hire, there being thirty six additions to the church, twenty-six upon a profession of faith and ten by letter. The church was greatly strengthened by his coming, and many renewed their covenant and several offered themselves in the service of the Lord, to be ready to do whatsoever He might ask of them.

There were two services a day, and during the morning hour the stores closed that all might enjoy the services. To many the morning services seemed the most helpful and uplifting. All the children took great interest and their choir of seventy-five was lovely to hear. In appreciation of Dr. Hardy's services, the members of the church gave him a purse of \$175.

Mr. Sayle Andrews of Birmingham has arrived to spend a while here with relatives. Recently he underwent two severe operations and has not yet quite regained his strength. Miss Sera Carwile, who has been in Hartsville during the winter and summer, with her niece, Mrs. McAlpine, is spending this month here with her sister, Mrs. S. G. Mobley. Mrs. M. Coleman of Aiken is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. LaGrone.

Mrs. M. T. Siftley and Miss Ella Mobley who have been visiting their sister, Miss Lillian Mobley, have returned to their homes at Orangeburg and Columbia, respectively.

Rev. W. B. Brooke and family of the Meeting Street section, have been for a visit in the home of the former's uncle, Rev. W. S. Brooke.

The friends of Mr. Henry Jackson will be glad to know that his condition shows improvements and it is hoped that he can soon be restored to health.

Mrs. Leland Miller of Richmond, Va., is spending a while at the home of her brother, Mr. William Bouknight.

Miss White of Abbeville has been visiting Miss Virginia Harrison.

Miss McRee Causey has returned to Birmingham after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Huiet Waters.

Mrs. Walter Hendrix, Fred Hendrix and Miss Floride Hendrix of Leesville visited relatives here last week and upon their return home, Fred was accompanied by his friend, Oscar Black, who will visit him.

Mr. Walker Mobley of Charlotte is spending his vacation here at the home of his father, Mr. W. S. Mobley.

On Thursday of this week the Mary Ann Buie chapter, U. D. C., will entertain the veterans of Camp McHenry, and their wives, the widows of veterans and the world war veterans with a picnic at the home of Mrs. Martha Edwards. For several years this happy occasion has been held at this hospitable home, Mrs. Edwards being one of the charter members.

Miss Milo, who has been visiting the Misses Bean, has returned to her home at Winnsboro.

Mrs. W. B. Ouzts entertained with a most delightful dinner party on Thursday evening in compliment to Mrs. Leland Miller of Richmond.

Mrs. B. T. Boatwright entertained a party of friends on Wednesday afternoon in a very happy manner, in honor of Miss Virginia Harrison and her visitor, Miss White of Abbeville.

Mr. J. M. Turner went to the University Hospital Monday to undergo an operation. His many friends hope that it will be successful and that he can soon be at home again and in better health.

The Daughters of the Confederacy are hoping that the monument to the Confederate dead can now occupy a better suited location than the present site, which is right on the railway and frequently much that should not be there covers the square sur-

rounding the monument. It was the earnest desire of the Daughters to erect the monument on Main street where a pump was placed last year. Now that the town has water works and the pump is to be removed, the monument can occupy this especially desired spot, and several of the men of the town have offered their aid in the moving of the monument. The monument is worthy of a better place in the town.

The force at work on the well to supply the town reservoir, is experiencing much difficulty in finding water. After going a great depth a strata of rock has been struck, which is almost impenetrable. The well is located near the power house.

Mr. and Mrs. Weidman of Prosperity have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Tom Weidman.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins of Cross Hill are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lott.

News comes from Mr. Elliot Lewis who is taking a special course in music at a Chicago University that he is well located and is pleased with his course. He is studying under a Russian master.

Misses Elliot and Conya Hardy who have had government positions in Washington will arrive this week for a visit to the home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy are planning a family reunion on the Fourth of July as a pleasant surprise to them.

The Study of Italian and Its Relation to the Speaking and Singing Voice.

Very often to the mind of the layman (and not seldom to the music student) will come the question, as to why the study of the Italian language seems to form so fundamentally an inherent part of the course of a voice student. "Why" they ask, "is so much stress laid on this particular tongue, what benefits come from its use so strongly urged by all masters, to the singing voice, that make it different from any other of the modern languages in which beautiful songs and operas have been written?"

The answer to the above is found in the statement given by an eminent scientist of the English speaking race, who claimed that the physiological results of early learning and speaking fluently the Italian tongue, with its open vowels and easy combinations of consonants, were invaluable in shaping the throat of the individual to greater freedom, more depth and breadth and aided in that most wonderful of all acquirements, automatic adjustment of the vocal bands to the breath.

No matter what part of the world a Conservatory of Music may be established, Japan, with its Oriental tongue, Russian with its many lettered alphabet, France with its lovely brilliant court language, Germany with the language so rich in poetry and in science, England, America, where English, the about-to-become world spoken language, no matter where—the study of Italian forms a large part of the study life of the young singer.

To hear Italian beautifully spoken (by no means a common feat) as it comes out of the mouth of an educated individual, is to get the sensation that it is a language quite without effort, its rising and falling cadences resembling much the heightened and lessened flow of a murmuring rivulet over smooth stones. This sensation has given rise to a saying that "L'Italiano non ha gola," (an Italian has no throat) and as the ultimate goal of the public speaker and singer is to loose completely all sense of throat, it can be readily understood by laymen and students alike, how great an aid to beautiful song and speech, is the acquiring the use of this Latin tongue, early in the life of the student.

Written for The Edgefield Advertiser by Signora De Fabritiis.

FOR COTTON WEIGHER.

I respectfully announce to the public and to my friends that I am a candidate for Cotton Weigher at Edgefield. If elected I promise you faithful and efficient service. I solicit your vote and your support in attaining this position.

JOHN R. SCURRY.

State Press Association Will Meet in Greenville.

The annual meeting of the South Carolina Press association will be held in Greenville Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 6, 7 and 8. The program, which was made public yesterday is an interesting one. There will be no long papers but short discussions on a number of matters of importance to the newspaper folks. The annual address will be delivered by Courtland Smith of the American Press, New York.

The program for the meeting follows:

Wednesday, July 6, morning session, 10 a. m., opening session at Imperial hotel. Invocation, Address of welcome, by C. K. Harvley, mayor of Greenville. Response by J. L. Mims, of the Edgefield Advertiser. Report of the President.

"The Newspaper of Tomorrow," by Robert Lathan, of The News and Courier.

"Advertising Rates as Related to Labor and Other Costs," by W. L. Washburn, of the Aiken Journal and Review.

Discussions by R. L. Freeman of the Pee Dee Advocate, Bennettsville; P. W. Johnson of the Marion Star, and E. C. Horton of the Abbeville Medium.

Afternoon session—2:30 o'clock.

"Advantages of Owning a Modern Office Building," by W. W. Smoak, of The Press and Standard, Walterboro. Discussion by E. H. DeCamp of the Gaffney Ledger; T. H. Coker of the Hartsville Messenger, and M. L. Hitt of the Bamberg Herald.

4:30 o'clock, baseball game, Greenville vs. Charlotte.

"Editorials," by L. M. Rice of the Union Times.

"Selling from a Printed List," by C. C. Muller of The State, Columbia. Discussion by H. G. Osteen of The Item, Sumter; O. K. Williams of The Record, Rock Hill and B. H. Peace of The News, Greenville.

Thursday, July 7.

"The First School of Journalism," by Rion McKissick of The Piedmont, Greenville.

"The 12 Em Column," by Charlton Wright of the Columbia Record.

"Human Interest Stories," by James D. Grist, Jr., of the Yorkville Enquirer.

2 p. m., luncheon tendered the visiting newspapermen by the Greenville Kiwanis club.

Afternoon session—3:30 o'clock. Annual address by Courtland Smith of the American Press, New York.

Night session—8:30 o'clock.

Round table discussion. Memorial service. Reports of committees. Election of officers.

Friday—July 8.

Automobile trip to Caesar's Head. Cars leave hotel at 9 o'clock. Luncheon at Caesar's Head hotel at 1:30 o'clock. Cars leave at 4 p. m., returning to Greenville at 7 p. m. 8 p. m. Banquet tendered by the citizens of Greenville.

The Imperial hotel is giving the visiting newspapermen reduced rates and reservations should be secured at once.—The State.

Moving Pictures for Rural Sections.

A schedule has just been mapped out by Supt. of Education W. W. Fuller and County Agent A. B. Carwile for Mr. Riser, of the State Board of Health, to carry the moving picture truck of the State Board of Health over our county to show several films that will be instructive towards leading to better health in the rural sections. Below is the schedule:

Monday, July 4th, Harmony school, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, July 5th, Trenton school, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, July 6th, Cooper school, 8:30 o'clock.

Thursday, July 7th, Antioch school, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, July 8th, Flat Rock school, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, July 9th, Red Hill school 8:30 p. m.

All are invited to see these pictures. There will be no charge for seeing them. Mr. Carwile is trying to get several agricultural pictures from the Department of Agriculture to be shown also.

Special Appeal to Ministers of all Churches.

The public schools of the state need your help.

The Journal of the National Education Association which is distributed throughout the United States, publishes statistics, derived from the United States Bureau of Education for 1918, showing as compared with all the other States in the union.

1. That South Carolina has the smallest number of citizens who can read with the single exception of Louisiana.

2. That South Carolina spends the smallest amount per capita for the education of the children in public schools.

3. That South Carolina has its public schools in operation the smallest number of days in the year—110.

4. That South Carolina has the smallest percentage of boys and girls attending high schools—2.2 per cent.

5. That South Carolina has the smallest number of free public libraries—1.09 per cent.

6. That in all educational lines South Carolina averages the lowest in the country—occupies the 48th place.

Thus is our beloved state advertised to the entire world.

If this condition is not true, we ought to prove it; if it is true, we ought to correct it.

The churches are doing great things in higher education; let them also rally to the improvement of the public schools, which make the colleges and universities possible.

The Baptist State Convention last winter took the lead and memorialized the Legislature to make larger appropriations to the public schools.

Let all the churches co-operate, and do it now.

We ask every minister of every denomination in South Carolina to read the following invitation to his congregation and urge them to accept it:

At a mass meeting of citizens of Spartanburg, held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, May 12, 1921, the following resolution was adopted:

"We the citizens of Spartanburg, profoundly impressed by the inadequate facilities provided by our present public school system for the boys and girls of South Carolina, realizing the low position in popular education we occupy as compared with other states in the union, and believing that this condition can be remedied only by a united effort on the part of all the citizens of our commonwealth, hereby invite the people of South Carolina to meet in Spartanburg on July 15 for the purpose of organizing a state-wide Citizens' Educational Association to devise and execute plans for arousing public sentiment and to take steps to promote through legislative action such constructive measures as are necessary to meet our educational obligations to our children of our state."

The conference will assemble in the Converse College Auditorium at 11:00 a. m. on July 15, and will continue until the late afternoon, with an intermission for a picnic luncheon on the college grounds for visitors. This will enable you to reach the city on the morning trains in time to attend, and also to leave on the evening trains.

Spartanburg Chamber of Commerce R. P. Pell, Chairman Ex. Com.

Our Sacred Obligation.

Hundreds of wounded veterans of the world war will march to the capital at Washington today to make personal appeals to the Congress of the nation for justice and for relief.

The shameful figures which were presented Monday at the opening of the convention of the National Disabled Soldiers' League in Washington Monday show that there are no less than 650,000 disabled and sick veterans in dire need of adequate hospital treatment and rehabilitation.

It is a shameful thing that these brave men who became maimed while serving their country should have to ask that justice be done them in this hour of their suffering and of their need. Long have they waited for aid, and now the time has come when they can wait in patience no longer, and to the chosen representatives of the people in the sacred temple of the Republic—above which flies the flag of honor—they will say: "Shall

America be ungrateful? Shall the government of the United States deny us justice when we responded so loyally to its call in its hour of need?"

In 1917 the government of the United States told the men who enlisted in the army and navy forces that not a man would regret the day of his enlistment beneath the flag, and today it can be said in truth that the wounded men are only asking what the government pledged them in the year of the opening of the war.

Beneath the little white crosses in the fields of France today sleep 70,000 Americans who died believing that they fell for liberty. They were inspired to fight with all the ardor and devotion of heroes because they were told that the American flag was carried to the battlefields in the cause of humanity.

Never can we forget those heroes lying there in the garden and in the glory that belong to none but the immortal dead. It is too true that they died in vain, but they fell beneath the American flag, and died as only heroes can die, and therefore their memories are sacred to our people.

As we honor those who perished in the struggle, so must we honor those who survived it. So must we, for the sake of the honor of the flag have full regard for our sacred obligation—the care of the maimed veterans.

We cannot escape that obligation.—Charleston-American.

Miss Sue Adams Writes From Winthrop College.

Dear Advertiser: When I went home some two weeks ago I had not even an idea of coming back to so lovely a place at this time. However, I am delighted with my sudden decision to come.

There are about one thousand people here, some young and some old. The number of women greatly exceeds the number of men. I think the men feel some embarrassment in coming to a girls' college and being associated with so many clever women which makes their inferiority more marked. Nevertheless, a few have enough nerve to cheerfully join in and bear it.

The majority of the men and women here are teachers who are fitting themselves for better and less selfish work in training the children of today who shall be the men and women of tomorrow. Teaching is noble work and one qualifying herself for it should be of a noble mind, unselfish and patient. There are girls here who speak very crude English, use the most uncultured pronunciation, and in fact know very little of anything. These same frivolous girls, who care nothing of childish ideas and know nothing of the child's ability for learning, proclaim themselves teachers.

This should not be. No wonder children form wrong ideas. They think of a teacher as an ideal and indeed expect them to know more than even the best and most efficient may know. Children expect all this. They wonder why you don't know. They wonder at your indifference in finding out things they are interested in, and how you ever got to be a teacher without learning.

We expect every American generation to be better. We study, plan and teach with that prophetic view. We try to fit children for their future. They will need to know more than some of us. If we are common, unpolished, illiterate and indifferent we can expect no more of the children we teach. We can't pound thoughtlessly on a piece of clay and expect it to become some beautiful form. We must think and work with our thought.

As times grow better only the most capable teachers will be given positions. If you are unfit someone will find it out. You can't hide your weaknesses every day in the class room. If you have any ambition have the persevering kind. If you like teaching, teach, but above all things LIKE IT and LEARN IT.

Teach in the winter and spend six weeks of your vacation preparing at Winthrop summer school.

SUSAN ADAMS.

Rock Hill, S. C.

FOR SALE: Good young milch cow, fresh to pail. Apply at The Advertiser office.

Miss Florence Mims Writes From Heart of the Rockies in Bear Tooth Mountains.

Dear Advertiser:

If I allowed myself to think a great while, I would know I could not adequately describe the wonderful scenery here in the very heart of the Rockies, in the Bear Tooth Mountains. I think we cannot exaggerate the really good and beautiful things of life, for beauty is truth, and nothing that I could say would overestimate this secluded spot where we are living in a rustic lodge or hotel, modern, and yet rustic enough to suit the rugged crags around it.

Richel Lodge is seven thousand feet above sea level, so I am up in the clouds above Edgefield, where it is cold enough to have huge logs burning in the mammoth fireplace in the dining room and the living room.

The lodge is just at the converging point of two very swift mountain streams, which flow together and go on to join the Yellowstone River.

I have an even larger appetite than I had in the woods and lakes of Minnesota and my friend and I thought we would eat about five loaves and three fishes, mountain trout, for every meal. The streams and lakes afford the pink and black mountain trout, some of which were brought up to the lodge yesterday. These fish are caught in the swift, dancing current of the mountain stream, so I am sure it would take great skill to hold one's line and at the same time fool the fish.

The mountains rise precipitously just at the hotel and there are two snow capped peaks in plain sight. The mountain sides and meadows are covered with large and small boulders. Unlike the mountains of western North Carolina, the Rockies are rock covered rather than tree covered. The valleys are alight with flowers of every color and clumps of gray-green sage brush with a pleasant pungent odor. Quivering aspen trees grow along the sides of the stream.

In the earlier spring about seventy-five thousand logs were rolled down the mountain side and sent down the stream in what is called a log jam. Here the lumber jacks start them safely on their destination to Red Lodge, the nearest town to Richel Lodge, where the logs are used for props in the coal mines.

Coming up the trail from Red Lodge we passed one peak which has an extinct volcano crater which has not erupted for fifteen or twenty years. The trees along its sides were dead, proof of some past eruption.

One of the earliest pioneers, a typical westerner and famous guide and horseman, "Pack Saddle Ben" Greenough has a camp only a few yards from the lodge. He is well known all over the state of Montana. I am anxious to talk to him and get some lore of the mountains from one who knows them as only a woodsman can. He probably will think me too much of a tenderfoot to bother with.

Some forest rangers have their government station near here, with a high flag staff rising out of primeval wilderness. The rangers were up at the lodge the night we arrived and we all gathered around the huge open fire, which made it seem like Christmas, with the Yule logs burning.

The Southerner who speaks without affectation is as surely branded with his native heath as though it were stamped on his brow, so one of the rangers remarked to me that he thought I must have come from a good many miles south of here. I asked him if he could guess the right state and he said "Virginia or the Carolinas."

I am afraid that I have not only not lost my dialect but accentuated it, since it isn't displeasing, rather the other way, to Westerners.

My next adventures will be in Yellowstone Park before I travel much farther north and west.

My friend is playing Dixie on the piano, so that I have to stop and listen.

FLORENCE MIMS.

Richel Lodge,
Bear Tooth Mountains,
Montana.

June 20, 1921.

WEDDING PRESENTS: See Miss Eliza Mims' handpainted china before selecting your wedding presents.