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No. 5

JOHNSTON LETTER.

Week of Prayer Observed. Marriage at Lutheran Parsonage. Rev. James Edwards Preached.

Mr. Joseph Jacobs, who has been in China for the past seven years, will visit his home during this summer.

He went from here as an interpreter for the government, and each year has risen in position, and now he holds the honored office of Consul from the United States to China.

On his last visit home, three years ago, it was edifying and a real pleasure to converse with him, and it is hoped that he will again give some lectures upon this nation.

Mrs. Richard Williams of Greenwood, president of the league of women voters, will visit the town at an early date and will effect an organization of a league here.

For some time many of the women of the town have been anxious for such an organization.

Mrs. Ben Wright and Miss Florence Wright left on Monday for Florida, where they will reside, Mr. Wright having been located here for several months. It is a matter of regret that that they go elsewhere, for they had many warm friends here.

Mrs. Jack A. Lott, who is now making her home in Greenwood, spent the past week here with friends and relatives.

The special week of prayer is being observed this week by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church. Special meetings are arranged for each afternoon except Wednesday, and at these meetings beautiful and helpful programs will be carried out, different ones taking part each afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and Miss Williamson, who made their home here for the past two years, are now residing at Leesville, S. C.

Mrs. Lizzie Grim, who is now making her home at Hampton, S. C., with her daughter, Mrs. Rhodes, has been visiting in the home of her son, Mr. Jim Grim.

Mrs. Annie P. Lewis and Miss Marie Lewis will go to Thompson, Ga., next week to attend the marriage of Miss Carrie Mobley, the niece of the former.

Miss Sara Carwile is at home after a visit in Edgefield in the home of relatives.

Mrs. Bill Berry is quite ill with pneumonia.

Miss Bessie Bean, who has been teaching at Batesburg, is now at home, the school having closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hardy escaped, with a few bruises, when their car turned over in a ditch, while they were en route to Augusta last week. It is almost marvelous that they were not killed.

Mrs. Robert Leavell of Newberry is visiting her sisters, Mrs. G. G. Waters and other relatives.

Mr. M. W. Clark has been sick for the past week but is now improving.

On Thursday of the past week Miss Viola Herrin and Mr. Marion Rhoden were married at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. J. D. Kinard, the happy event being witnessed by only a few friends. Soon after the ceremony the young couple left for a short honeymoon, and are now domiciled in a residence of Mr. J. A. Lott, which the groom has very cozily furnished. All good wishes and many congratulations are for these two young people, who are held in warm affection by many.

Mr. Bonham Adams had the misfortune to break his arm on Sunday afternoon while cranking a car, one of the lower bones being split lengthwise. The arm was set at once by a physician, and it is hoped that it will not be such a long time before he can be again using the injured member.

Rev. James Edwards of the Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., is here for awhile with his family.

On Sunday evening he preached at the Baptist church, and it was a sincere pleasure to all to hear him. The subject of his discourse was, "The Value of the Spiritual Vision."

Miss Gladys Sawyer entertained the bridge club in a very pleasant manner on Wednesday noon, five tables being arranged for the game. The top score was made by Miss Frances Turner, who received a card set, and the guest prize fell to Mrs. Bettis Bouknight, a set of table numbers. A dainty repast was served.

Mrs. M. E. Walker and Mrs. Mims Walker, both having been quite sick, are now much improved.

Mrs. Eula Wright Gleaton and fam-

ily have moved here from Springfield, and are domiciled in their home on West Calhoun street.

The Emily Geigler Chapter, D. A. R., held a full and very interesting meeting on Monday with Mrs. O. D. Black. It was voted to pay ten dollars on the pledge for Yamasee Industrial School. The chapter is contemplating marking two Revolutionary graves and applications for the headstones had been received by the regent, Miss Payne.

These are of pure American marble, three feet high, one foot broad and four inches thick.

The headstone will be inscribed with name, company and State regiment, cut in relief, with sunken shield. These are furnished free by the U. S. Government and shipped by freight prepaid.

After business a patriotic program was enjoyed, this being in celebration of the birthday of George Washington, Miss Lillian Mobley leading.

Patriotic Music—Mrs. W. C. Connerly.

Paper—"George Washington, the Father of Our Country," Mrs. Harry Strother.

Paper—"When Washington Was in S. C.," Mrs. P. N. Lott.

Poem—"Mt. Vernon."

A social half hour was enjoyed, and the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Strother and Miss Frances Turner, served an elaborate salad course with tea.

Miss Mallie Waters was hostess for the New Century club on Tuesday, Mrs. P. B. Waters conducting the meeting, and reports of officers and committees showed good work.

The club, which is the mother of the library association, was delighted to hear that the library had a splendid new book case for the new books.

After the next meeting the study of citizenship will be taken up.

An instructive program on mythology followed, and later a social while was spent, the hostess serving a dainty salad course with coffee.

The Mary Ann Buie Chapter, U. D. C., met with Mrs. Weidman on Thursday, and despite the rains there was a good attendance. Miss Clara Sawyer presided. Two new members were reported and applications given out to two.

The district conference, which will be at Saluda April 27, was discussed, and Miss Frances Turner was elected a delegate. The place of meeting being near the chapter will be well represented.

After business the historian had a program, which followed out the arranged one of the year book.

The historian informed the chapter that the headstones for Revolutionary graves, which were being obtained by the local D. A. R., could also be obtained for graves of soldiers of the War Between the States. This chapter will take steps for obtaining markers for Confederate heroes graves.

Meeting Street News

I haven't seen any news from Meeting Street in a long time, I will try to let you know it is still alive.

We have had awful weather for the past week, but think it has fared off for awhile.

Mr. Henry Suddeth is very ill with influenza, but hope he will soon be well again.

Mr. Ben Stevens and Jim Walton made a business trip to Ninety Six and Greenwood Friday.

Miss Cecyle Mae Strom of Kirksey, visited her cousin, Mrs. W. B. Walton, last week.

Mr. J. F. Logue called to see Mr. W. B. Walton Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. J. E. Bryan and family spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Logue.

Mr. C. B. Odom and family called on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Logue Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. G. Walton and Joe Logue called to see the Misses Johnson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ben Stevens and J. M. Walton called on Miss Evelyn Johnson of Kirksey, Sunday afternoon.

Bootleg booze seems to be plentiful around here. It is as plentiful as water, you can't step out of your door without smelling whisky or seeing some one drunk or under influence of whisky.

Mr. J. F. Payne is attending court this week.

Misses Evelyn Johnson and Cecyle Mae Strom, spent last Tuesday night with Mrs. J. F. Logue.

Little John Cogburn celebrated his 6th birthday and received many presents, and served cakes and cocoa.

An Oklahoma Snow Storm

Dear Advertiser:

"All day the gusty north-wind bore. The loosening drift its breath before; Low circling round its Southern zone, The sun through dazzling snow".

It is the most soothing feeling to wake in the morning and find the ground white, and growing hourly whiter and whiter. It gives me a sense of completion, as though I had recovered something that I had missed unconsciously, and yet very much wanted.

During a whirling snow storm one looks out of the window and is somehow surprised that there is no sound, only quietness, and on walking out in the midst of it, a thunder clap seems absolutely necessary. Some sound from the elements would seem appropriate to accompany this continual downpour, but one listens in vain. The perfect snow crystals fall one upon another like so many coral polyps and like the coral, they rise in huge banks, making not islands, but mountains.

However, the snow is not an unmixed blessing, for it brings with it the Oklahoma winds than which there are no worse. They are a discordant accompaniment to this perfect scene. The campus of the school is a wind swept plain. The wind plays the pranks of a small boy. It heaps the snow so high upon the sidewalks, that one proceeds with graceless, uneven tread, stepping so deep that it takes a little mental plowing and a little physical effort to ensure steady locomotion.

If a person with large feet has made an uneven path, his tracks are used as a passage. Most people have taken to the middle of the road, and there pass down the centre of the highway.

School boys and Fords, horseback riders and vehicles, a long trail of pedestrians and riders, take a zigzag route all of them bundled as though for a private encounter with the north wind.

No matter how firmly a window may be shut, or how well built is the structure, the snow sifts in and settles as though escaping the very cold outside, of which it is a part.

Across the campus and nearly to the steps of Wilkin Hall this morning came a huge snow plow, drawn by a horse and directed by several men. It left behind it a smooth hard, snow paved road.

I have wondered at how many miles an hour the wind swept yesterday and the day before, but am impressed with that somewhat as I am with the temperature or number of degrees below zero. If I am frozen as far as feeling is concerned, a thousand means about the same as twenty-five.

The feeling of extreme cold takes away ones power or desire to reason. And as the wind might be blowing at a hundred and fifty miles an hour more or less, but one can scarcely walk, scarcely see or breathe or speak and that is the end. Beyond that I do not care.

I should think that the town people in this prairie country would either build a chinese wall around their village or transplant some trees to protect themselves.

For my own part, I consider it only a part of the great adventure of living. At least, it is vastly preferable to the enervating heat of September, during which month I used the energy I had stored up from just such as this last year.

FLORENCE MIMS.

Tokawa, Oklahoma

March 1, 1922.

Church Notice

Services in Methodist Church Sunday

Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor, of the Methodist Church will conduct the services at the Methodist Church Sunday at 11:30 a. m., and eight p. m. Attention is called to a change in the service at the evening hour from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. The subject for the morning service will be "The Great Sacrifice. At night the subject will be "Five Kings in a Cave."

WANTED: Good, sound corn for milling purposes, sixty-five cents paid for same in shuck or seventy-five cents shelled.

J. G. ALFORD.

Co-Operative Marketing Movement Grows Stronger

Columbia, March 6.—Farmers of South Carolina are going to sell their 1922 crop of cotton cooperatively. The tremendous enthusiasm with which the campaign for signatures to the contract is being pushed in almost every county in the state indicates that the 400,000 bales which must be signed by May 1, 1922 to make the contract operative will be easily forthcoming. In only a very few of the counties has there been any delay in the campaign and these counties are expected to be in line within the next ten days.

The contracts are being signed by large and small farmers alike. The largest contract received at the offices of the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association here to date is for 3,000 bales. The smallest is for one bale. Incidentally it might be said that several of the latter have been received. Those who are pushing the campaign say that the benefits derived by the large and the small farmers will be the same in proportion.

The bankers and business interests of the state are lining up strongly behind the movement. They take the position that it offers the greatest hope for future prosperity for the farmers and it has been pretty thoroughly demonstrated in the past two years that the prosperity of the state is dependent upon the prosperity of the farmers. Many of the largest and ablest bankers in the state have studied the plan from every angle and have investigated the workings of the association already functioning in other states. They express complete satisfaction with the plan in its every detail and are working to put the movement across.

In Sumter county the bankers have gone out in the county making speeches in behalf of the campaign. C. G. Rowland, president of the National Bank of Sumter, thinks that every bank in the state should get busy and assist in every way to put it across. W. Pope Matthews president of the Palmetto National Bank of Columbia, says that he thinks the organization of the association "is one of the best business propositions the farmers of the state could undertake at this time" and adds "I do not know of anything that would be more productive of good results". Mr. Matthews has studied the plan from every angle. Bright Williamson, of Darlington, is another banker who is lending his time and ability and energies to putting the movement across. Mr. Williamson probably knows as much about cooperative marketing as any man in South Carolina and he is convinced that it is the farmer's hope.

The movement has been endorsed by the executive council and the agricultural committee of the South Carolina Bankers' Association and four of the seven district groups. It has been strongly endorsed twice by the General Assembly and many of the leading farmers in that body have already signed contracts. It has been endorsed by the State Fair Society and many chambers of commerce and other civic organizations. The agricultural bureau of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce passed strong resolutions at their last meeting endorsing the movement and pledging all assistance in putting it across.

In the statement given out by the association, it says: Farmers everywhere are organizing to conduct their marketing business in a systematic manner on the same plan as is being followed by the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association.

"At the present time more than sixty associations of growers in twenty states have been formed or are now being organized. The number of members in these associations exceeds 400,000 farmers and the volume of business done by them in 1921 lacked only a little of being half a billion dollars.

"Through the cooperative pooling movement farmers in every section of the country are taking their rightful place in the business world.

"The South Carolina cotton pool plan enables the farmers to goal the way to the market with his product, and in this trip save a vast sum that

heretofore has been lost to him through speculative profits and unnecessary handling cost.

"That the South Carolina cotton pool plan is sound and workable is being proved in a conclusive manner by everyone of these cooperative associations, which has begun to handle the crop. There are three outstanding features of everyone of these organizations.

"First: long-time, legally-binding contract. This makes the members "stick" and assures the association that it will have cotton to sell over a period of years sufficient to enable it to establish satisfactory trade relations and justify adequate arrangements for transacting the business.

"Second: the one hundred per cent compulsory pool. In the pool all the product is handled for sale in evenrunning lots according to quality and variety. All growers delivering the same grade and the same kind of cotton receives exactly the same price. Every member receives the average price at which the product of that kind and quality is sold. This makes possible orderly marketing throughout the year in accordance with market demands.

"Third: the non-profit, none-stock feature and the exclusive grower membership. This insures a complete harmony of interest, absolute fairness and equality in the handling of the business of each member, and it is a guarantee against outside interests over gaining control of the organization and exploiting it for their own gain.

"That the South Carolina cotton pool plan is sound from a financial standpoint is clearly proved by the fact that the banks are doing business with these associations wherever they are in operation. Banks of Oklahoma extended the state cotton association a credit of upward of two million dollars last year. Banks of Texas were also ready to loan their association several million dollars. The War Finance Corporation extended a loan of \$25,000,000 to three cotton associations."

Red Hill News

Well, we have had some very rainy weather for the past two weeks and it seems as if we are never going to get to do any gardening or farm work.

The roads are very bad now, and if it had not been for the kindness of Mr. Edmunds working them some time ago we would have had to use aeroplanes to get over them.

Nearly every one in our community has had influenza, but we are glad that they are on the road to recovery.

We were very sorry to hear of the illness of Miss Henrietta King, she being unable to teach her room for a while.

Miss Irene McDaniel of Beaver-Dam has been visiting her Red Hill relatives.

Miss Myrtis McClendon was the guest of Misses Louree and Carrie Mae Johnson Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. P. B. Strom, Jr., had a very pleasant trip to Shelby, N. C., last week, visiting Mr. A. L. Hunt.

Misses Jennie McDaniel spent Saturday night with Miss Lucile Quarles.

We are expecting a large crowd to attend the Oyster Supper Saturday afternoon at the school house. We hope we will have a success as the money will go for church purposes.

Mr. Sherord Holmes has been visiting Mr. O. J. Holmes, right often here lately. There must be some attraction for him down there.

We haven't a pastor at our church yet, but guess there will be a large gathering here Sunday afternoon as Rev. Roundtree is going to preach for us.

Miss Daisy Gardner of Antioch is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ola Prince.

The many friends of Miss Ellie Quarles and also her brother Earl, of North Augusta, were glad to see them visit our community once again.

Happy Jack,
Jolly Joe.

For Sale: Chrysanthemum plants grown from the noted Elmer D. Smith variety. Colors white, yellow and pink, 10 cents each.

Mrs. W. B. COGBURN

Cox and Family Arrived in Aiken

Aiken, March 3.—James M. Cox, ex-governor of Ohio and Democratic presidential candidate in 1920, his wife and little daughter, Anna arrived in Aiken this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will make this place their home for the remainder of the month. They have rented the Oakley cottage near the Willcock hotel.

When interviewed this evening, Mr. Cox said that he regretted the rainy weather which had greeted him in the South but said that he looked for more pleasant conditions. He is not a stranger in the South or in this section, however, for he stayed for some time in Augusta in 1920.

Asked about the association of nations formed at the conference recently held in Washington, Mr. Cox said that with certain reservations he did not think the association could do any harm but he emphatically stated, "Yes, it is an alliance and alliances are what the league of nations wished to avoid. It seems to me that if four nations are allied as in the four power treaty there should be no reason why 54 nations should not be allied. As I see it the association as formed. It seems inevitable that Russia and Germany will have to join together and the balance of power will be brought again into play."

Regarding the political situation Mr. Cox said in substance that there was much protestation against the Republican administration and that the feeling all over the United States was that the campaign promises had not been carried out, and for the reason that they could not be carried out and were impossible when promised. Asked about the congressional election this year, Mr. Cox said that unless there was very soon a startling change in conditions, especially economic conditions, it was his belief that congress would be as much Democratic as it is now Republican.

Mr. Cox said that he had noticed a more severe economic condition in the South than was prevalent elsewhere in the United States and said that he did not believe there would be any great relief experienced in this country until Europe recovered and there was more of a demand created for other markets.

"That is too far off. We have two years more," said Mr. Cox when asked about the Democratic chances in the next presidential election. Mr. Cox, who was invited to stop over in Columbia today and address the state legislature, said that he was unable to do so because of the fact that he had his family with him. He was very appreciative of the attention shown him by the committee which met the train at Columbia and regretted that he had been unable to talk to the South Carolina lawmakers.

Womens Christian Temperance Union

Monday afternoon a very helpful program was held in the Baptist church when the Womens Christian Temperance Union and the Womens Mission Society held a co-operative meeting. Mrs. J. L. Mims conducted the program.

The devotions were led by Mrs. H. N. Greneker. Mrs. Tillman presided at the organ and played Schubert's Serenade as a solo.

The first talk was made by Mrs. Abner Broadwater on "Intemperance a foe to the gospel."

Mrs. W. M. Mooney told the story of two notable foreign women, Frances Willard Wang of China and Madame Yajima of Japan.

Mrs. Rudisill gave a beautiful vocal solo with organ accompaniment. Another vocal selection gratefully appreciated was "He will Hold me Fast", sung by Mr. Stephens Cervetas.

Mrs. J. L. Mims gave some of the points of interest in the round the world tour of Miss Anna Gordon in the interest of temperance.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. C. Hughes in April.

Lost: Sunday afternoon a platinum bar pin on Columbia street. Finder will please return to
Dr. A. R. Nicholson.