

Edgefield Advertiser.

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EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1913

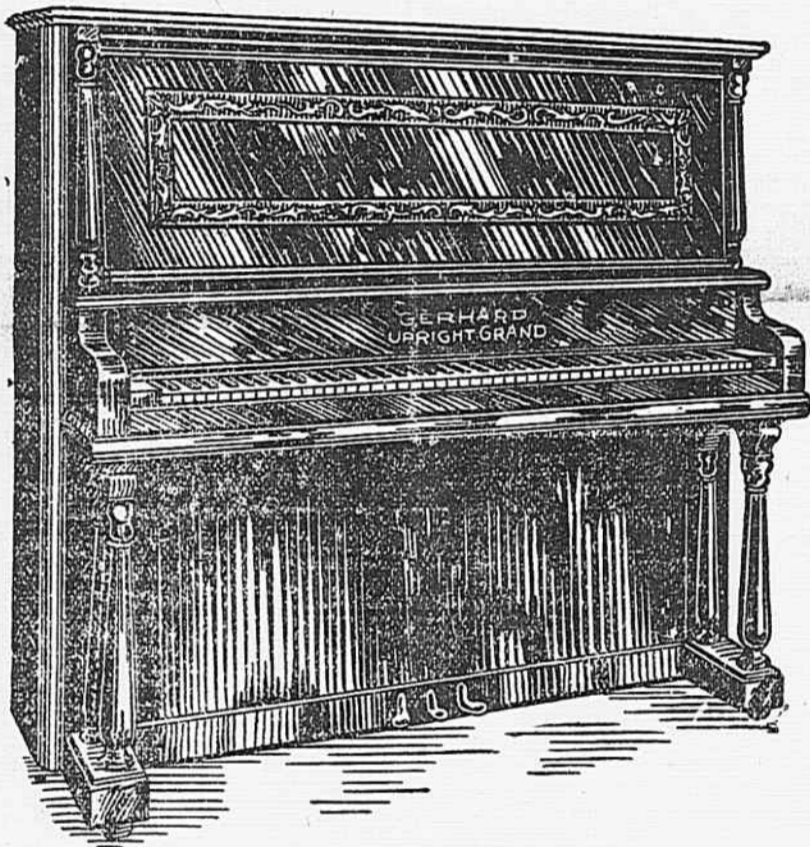
NO. 38

The Advertiser's Great Prize Voting Contest

Capital Prize

The piano, 7 1-3 Octaves; three strings throughout; copper bass strings, milled pressed bar; repeating action with continuous brass flange rail and capstain screw in key; full iron plate; handsomely bronzed throughout; cross banded Maple tuning pin block; felt hammers; three pedals; improved muffler attachment; polished ebony sharps; Boston fall board; tuning pins set in Maple bush; continuous hinges for fall board and top; Norris patent noiseless pedal action; double veneered throughout; guaranteed ten years.

First Prize \$400 Piano.



Second Prize \$100 Diamond Ring Other Valuable Prizes to be Announced Later.

Rules and Regulations:

- Rule 1. All money obtained by the contestants shall be turned over to the Contest Manager.
- Rule 2. Contest manager's signature must be affixed to all votes before they are of any value in the contest.
- Rule 3. Votes cannot be bought or exchanged; the contest will be run on a fair, square basis, fair to all. Votes can only be obtained by securing subscriptions, getting renewals, obtaining advertising, job work, or by cutting the nomination or free vote certificate out of each issue. Each contestant allowed one nomination coupon, giving her 2,000 votes.
- Rule 4. All votes must be in the ballot box Tuesday of each week by noon.
- Rule 5. No votes will be allowed on subscriptions held out more than one week after being secured by contestants. Subscriptions must be turned in promptly, together with the money collected for them. Votes will be issued when the money is received, but the contestants may retain these votes and cast them whenever they wish.
- Rule 6. Nominators and contestants in The Advertiser's contest must agree to and accept all rules and conditions.
- Rule 7. The right is reserved to reject any name of contestant for a cause; also to alter these rules should occasion demand.
- Rule 8. Any question that may arise among the contestants will be determined by the contest manager, and her decision will be final.
- Rule 9. No employee of The Advertiser or immediate relative of theirs will be allowed to enter this contest as a nominee or voter.

Conditions:

This contest is free for every white lady, single or married, to enter. Any lady residing anywhere within The Advertiser's territory, and who is of good standing, is eligible to compete in this contest. The lady does not have to be a subscriber to The Advertiser to enter. To become a contestant, or to nominate some lady as a candidate just cut out "The Nomination Coupon", fill in the name of the lady whom you wish to enter as a contestant, with the address written plainly; or if you do not have a "Nomination Coupon", send in the name and address of the lady you wish to enter. The name of the nominator will not be divulged.

How Votes May be Secured.

With every subscription to The Advertiser paid in advance or renewal, a coupon good for a certain number of votes will be given. The number of votes is according to "SCHEDULE OF VOTES." The coupons may be clipped from the paper, and if sent in to The Advertiser before the date of same expires, they are good for their face value.

Who May Vote.

Parties living in one district are not confined to voting for candidates in any particular district but may vote for any candidate in any district in the territory of the contest. Anyone desiring to vote may do so, using for the purpose of voting the coupon published in The Advertiser or the ballots secured on subscriptions, advertising or job work.

NOMINATION BALLOT, 2,000 VOTES.

To enter this contest fill out this coupon and send to the Contest Department of The Advertiser. Each contestant entitled to one nomination good for 5,000. In the prize voting contest. I hereby nominate

Mrs., or Miss.....

Postoffice.....State.....

Signed.....

Address.....Date.....

JOHNSTON LETTER.

First Lyceum Attraction Held in New Opera House D. of C. Making Plans For Flower Show.

The first lyceum attraction was held on Tuesday evening in the new opera house, which Mr. H. W. Crouch has fitted up. The stage is a modern one and the different scenes of the stage fixtures are admirably selected. The curtains represent a scene in Venice. A sweet toned piano has been placed for the orchestra. During the winter a number of excellent attractions are anticipated.

Mesdames W. K. Hoyt and Laura Ready are at home from a visit to relatives in Orlethorpe, Ga.

The D. of C. are making plans to have the flower show, which is to be on Tuesday, November 4th, a very enjoyable day. A bountiful dinner will be served. The baby show which was to have been in the afternoon has been postponed until another date.

Mr. O. D. Black spent a few days of the past week in Anderson in the home of his brother, Rev. J. T. Black. Rev. Black is pastor of the Christian church which was completed during the past year, and it was principally through his efforts that a more handsome house of worship was erected.

Mrs. F. A. Tompkins went to Knowlton hospital on Saturday last for medical treatment.

Miss Daisy Sawyer has gone to Vidalia, Ga.

Visitors to Augusta during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott, Mrs. E. R. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Waters, Mrs. A. T. King.

Mrs. Frank Landrum of Florence is spending awhile here with relatives.

Mesdames A. P. Lewis and T. R. Denny attended the national W. C. T. U. held in New York last week. Before their return they will visit relatives and spend some time sight seeing.

Mesdames Elvira Yonce and W. E. Moyer were delegates from the Lutheran mission society to the convention held recently in Lexington.

Mrs. Wilmot Ouzts and Misses Orlena Cartledge and Nina Ouzts are at home from a visit to Tenille, Ga.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Lawson have returned to Laurens after a week's visit to friends. Their stay here was a source of great pleasure to all, and it was regretted that their visit was not of longer duration.

Miss Lylie LaGrone entertained a few friends on Thursday afternoon in an informal but delightful manner. A salad course was attractively served.

Miss Hallie White, who has been at Knowlton hospital for two months so critically ill, is now so much improved that she will be able to be brought home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cogburn of Edgefield were visitors here the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Galphin of Ninety Six are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Watkins.

Miss Griffin, who has been visiting in the home of Dr. S. T. Mobley, has returned to Texas.

Civil War Experiences.

The following interesting paper was read by Mrs. Thurmond before the Daughters of the Confederacy at the last meeting of the chapter.

The request has been made of me to enumerate some of the late facts and experiences of home life in the south during the late Civil War.

Much has already been written upon this sacred subject, but the half has never been told and never will be known. This enumeration of facts must necessarily be concise under the rules regulating these articles.

At the beginning the late Civil War it is probable that no other section on the surface of the earth was in such plenty and luxury. The people of the south as a people, were educated and refined, owned their own lands, millions of personal property, and had played an important part in the establishment of the government and maintained perhaps higher ideals as to honor, integrity, and purity than the world had

Fair Program

WEDNESDAY.

9.00 o'clock.....Gates open
 10.00 o'clock.....Concert by band
 10.30 o'clock.....Exhibition of stock in arena
 11.00 o'clock.....Driving in arena
 11.30 o'clock.....Midway opens
 12.30 o'clock.....Dinner by Cemetery Association
 1.00 o'clock.....Demonstration of canning by J. H. Bussey
 3.00 o'clock.....Horseback riding in arena
 3.30 o'clock.....Driving in arena

THURSDAY.

9.00 o'clock.....Gates open
 10.00 o'clock.....Music by band
 10.30 o'clock.....Judging in arena
 11.00 o'clock.....Judging departments in buildings
 11.30 o'clock.....Concert by band
 12.00 o'clock.....Driving single and double teams
 12.30 o'clock.....Dinner by Cemetery Association
 1.00 o'clock.....Exhibition of "blue ribbon" stock in arena
 2.00 o'clock.....Automobile parade

FRIDAY.

9.00 o'clock.....Gates open
 10.00 o'clock.....Music by band
 10.30 o'clock.....Exhibition of stock
 11.00 o'clock.....Floral and school wagon parade
 12.30 o'clock.....Dinner by the Cemetery Association
 2.00 o'clock.....Driving in arena

Spend the afternoon in a last inspection of all exhibits and wind up with the gayeties of the

Grand Midway.

known up to that epoch. The war came. The flower of the manhood of the south marched to the front, the heroes went to the battle field, the heroines fought their battles at home with conditions and ordeals that never confronted them before. Soon the south was deprived of most of its grain, meat and horses, which had to be supplied to the soldiers; sugar, coffee and salt were almost unobtainable. A substitute for coffee was parched wheat brand, the only substitute for sugar, was sorghum molasses. The earth in the smoke houses was dug up, boiled, and the accumulated salt on the surface of the water dipped off and dried for salt.

Ladies highly educated in literature and music, willingly enlisted in the noble cause and went to the cook and wash pot, to the spinning wheel and to the loom, and soft white fingers that were formerly so nimble on the keys of the piano, were soon educated to shoot the shuttle of the loom.

The writer often now wonders how the mothers and wives survived the distress incident to the absence of their husbands and sons in battle, liable to be penetrated at any moment, with bullets, shells or the bayonet. News traveled home from the front very slowly, and the suspense suffered by the women at home was more than many deaths.

The women did not fear death themselves, but the probable death of their fathers, brothers and husbands, constantly haunted them. Caesar said he would not live in the fear of death, and would suffer its pangs over and over, dozens of times, in suspense about their loved ones on the battle fields. It is singular that with the exposure of so many white women in the south, the misconduct of a negro toward a white woman was never heard of; in fact, the negro race in this section of the county was loyal to their masters and treated with great reverence their mistresses. In the horrors of war there was some suspension of grief, the loved ones came home on a furlough, and occasionally the daring soldier boy would come home and take to the altar some fair girl, and the neighborhood was called in to participate in the festivities, and for the moment the grief that seemed to hang on every door knob was dispelled.

A certain quantity of bacon and corn constituted a valid substitute for a soldier, who had a number of brothers in the army, and such a man was said to have greased out, he was called a greaser. During the war the women learned the strictest rules of industry and economy, and were thus prepared for the reconstruction period following. The cause in which the south achieved so much, although worn out; the cause that confiscated our property, broke our heart strings, distracted

our minds, destroyed and blighted the flower of our manhood; the cause which our husbands now deceased, so loved, and for which they willingly shed their blood, must ever be as honorable and glorious, and the brightest pages in America's history to us, its women survivors, are those pages which relate the deeds of valor of the boys in gray. I say forever and forever, hurrah! for the boys in gray.

With great reverence for the lost cause, I remain,

Mrs. Mary J. Thurmond.

U. D. C. Convention Committees.

At the last meeting of the Edgefield chapter, U. D. C. the following committees were appointed for the entertainment of the state convention:

Committee for U. D. C. reception Thursday evening, December 4.: Mesdames A E Padgett, chairman, Lovick Mims, N G Evans, A A Woodson, R A Marsh, J B Kennerly, C E May, B E Nicholson, C A Griffin, J D Holstein.

Lunch committee for Wednesday December 3rd.: Mesdames C E May, chairman, J E Hart, M P Wells, James Tompkins, M E Barker, Maggie Hill, J W Peak, Misses Annie DeLoach and Sophie Dobson.

Lunch committee for Thursday December 4th.: Mesdames N M Jones, chairman, J B Kennerly, W P Calhoun, B B Jones, A B Broadwater, H A Smith, J H Cantelou, J M Wright; W A Byrd, P P Blalock.

Hospitality committee: Mesdames J D Holstein, chairman, W P Calhoun, A E Padgett, N M Jones, T H Rainsford, C E May.

Committee to ask merchants to decorate: Mesdames W P Calhoun, W A Byrd, J S Byrd and Miss Mary Abney.

Committee to arrange committee rooms: Mesdames B L Mims, chairman, T H Rainsford, A E Padgett, J B Kennerly, J W Stewart.

Decoration committee: Mesdames A A Woodson, chairman, R A Marsh, W L Dunovant, J L Mims, Mamie Tillman, B B Jones, Susan B Hill, Misses Mary Abney and Sophie Dobson.

Committee for Dixie Auxiliary reception: Mesdames J E Hart, chairman, J H Tompkins, A E Padgett, J H Cantelou.

Mrs. O'Hara: It's the iligant job me man has now, Mrs. McClane. 'Tis a night watchman he is.

Mrs. McClane: An' why do ye like that better than the other, Mrs. O'Hara?

Mrs. O'Hara: Why, sure, he sleeps all day, and that saves his board; and he works all night, and that saves his lodging.