

Office No. 61.
Residence, No. 17.

Wednesday, Feb. 3.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Meet to pray at Methodist church Thursday night at 7:30.

Miss Fannie Sheppard and Mrs. T. J. Lyon were among the visitors in Augusta Friday.

Rev. E. C. Bailey filled the pulpit of the Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Rev. E. C. Bailey preaches Sunday morning at 11:30 in Edgefield and Trenton at night at 7:30.

Mr. Arthur S. Tompkins left for Charlotte yesterday to look after his business interests in that progressive city.

Mr. S. B. Mays, Jr., has returned from Greenwood where he spent two weeks with his brother, C. A. Mays, Esq.

The friends of Dr. S. A. Marrall will be pleased to learn that he is steadily improving at the hospital in Columbia.

Commencing next Sunday night, Rev. J. R. Walker will begin a series of sermons at the Methodist church on "Personal Salvation."

Mrs. P. P. Blalock, Jr., is over from Atlanta spending some time here with relatives and friends. She is universally beloved in Edgefield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson are being heartily congratulated by their friends over the coming of a little gentleman to reside permanently with them.

Miss Janie Louise Hunter, of Ora, Laurens county, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. T. May. This very charming young lady has visited Edgefield before and has made many friends here.

Mrs. E. L. Strom of the Mountain Creek section spent several days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Dorn. She was accompanied by her four bright boys, the idols and pride of their parents.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, of Belvedere, died last Thursday. Mr. M. D. Lyon, Sr., and Miss Ruth Lyon went down to Belvedere Friday to be with Mr. and Mrs. Harris in their affliction.

Rev. and Mrs. John Lake are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mims. Thursday morning they will leave for Kentucky, where they will work in the interest of the Judson Memorial fund. Dr. J. D. Chapman will be their co-worker in Kentucky.

The regular monthly meeting of the School Improvement Society will be held on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All patrons and friends are urged to become members of this Society and co-operate in the efforts being made for the general advancement of the school.

Col. F. N. K. Bailey was among the visitors in Edgefield Saturday. He told The Advertiser's representative that the B. M. I. has had a very successful session in spite of the financial depression. When the session began last fall more than a dozen young men had to be turned away.

County Board Reversed.

The state board of canvassers reversed the Greenwood board and declared the election held in Greenwood county upon the question of the formation of McCormick to be legal. Mr. F. Baron Grier, attorney for Greenwood county, announced that the matter would be carried to the supreme court. The final outcome is awaited with considerable interest in Greenwood, Abbeville and Edgefield counties.

Edgefield Ladies Active.

Since the association was formed in Edgefield for the purpose of aiding the Belgians the following contributions have been forwarded by the Edgefield ladies who compose this association:

38 cans tomatoes, 20 cans pork and beans, 12 cans salmon, 50 cans condensed milk, 4 cans coffee, 1 can soup, 8 cans beans, 51 boxes Quaker oats, 6 cans sardines, 3 cans chip beef, 2 cans lye hominy, 5 cans sauer kraut, 2 sacks flour, 2 sacks peaches, 1 case cooking soda, 1 box clothing.

Officers Installed.

The newly elected officers were installed at the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias Tuesday night. An enthusiastic meeting was held. An application from one desiring admission into the order was received. The third degree will be conferred upon Mr. George W. Adams at the next meeting which will be held the third Tuesday night in February.

Dixie Auxiliary.

The Dixie Auxiliary will meet with Miss Mae Tompkins February 17, 1915 at 3:30 o'clock.

Prayer.
Reading, "My first experience with a Yankee shell," Miss Emily Tompkins.
Solo, Miss Sadie Mims.
Reading, "Scenes of Jackson's boyhood," by Miss Miriam Norris. Minutes; roll call.
Violin solo, Miss Rosela Parker. Business.

Bargains in Clothing.

In order to close out all winter weights in boys' and men's clothing, Dorn & Mims have marked their stock of clothing very low for the next 15 days. Some lots of broken sizes are going at less than wholesale cost. It will pay you to borrow the money with which to purchase a new suit now. Call at once while you can get your size. The goods will not remain long at the very low prices.

Circle No. 4.

The following ladies compose circle No. 4 of the Belgian Relief association: Mrs. Sallie Brooks Mosley, chairmn, Mesdames B L Jones, W H Dorn, B L Holston, J P Onzts, J S Smith, M D Lyon, J T Mims, C M Thomas, Misses Addie and Emmie Cartledge, Miss Sadie Covar, Mesdames Belle Onzts, R E Morgan, W W Fuller, J H Reel, J N Schenk, M W Hudgens, J R Cantelou, A B Covar, B Timmons, C DeLoach, W R Swearingen, T E Lamb, E W Samuel, W S Adams, J M Cobb, J W Kemp, P B Mayson, J W Cheatham, J L Mims, J W Thurmond, Mamie Tillman, A A Edmunds, B L Mims, Miss Fannie Tompkins, Mrs. Logan.

Death of Mr. Perry Harling.

When Mr. Perry Harling passed away at his home in Plum Branch on the 19th of January, another gallant Confederate veteran joined the ranks of those who have crossed over to the other shore. He was in his sixty-eighth year, and entered the Confederate army, along with four other brothers, at the age of fifteen. No family in Edgefield county contributed more to the cause of the Confederacy than did this one. Of the five brothers who went to the front two were slain in battle and one had a leg shot off. Mr. Harling's life was an honor to the name which he bore. He was beloved by a host of friends. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. J. N. Grifis and Mrs. Emmie Ellis, and two brothers, Mr. Whit Harling and Mr. Arthur Harling.

Always on the Job.

We caught the Hon. S. T. Williams on the wing Monday while he was en route from his home to Columbia, and had a very pleasant conversation with him. Mr. Williams is proving himself to be a hard student and is rapidly learning the ways of a lawmaker. He is always in his seat and studies every question of importance which comes up in the house. He voted for the prohibition referendum and confidently believes that it will be ratified by the people if submitted to them in an election next summer. He supported the bill repealing the cotton reduction acreage law. Mr. Williams is lined up against the cotton warehouse bill, one that should never have been enacted. He is very wisely not making himself conspicuous this, his first session, but will yet be heard from. Frequently the legislators who introduce the fewest bills render greatest service to the people, the killing of iniquitous measures is far more commendable than the introduction of needless legislation.

War price on coffee. We are selling a fine grade of green coffee worth 15 cents for 12 1/2 cents per pound. This opens the way to reduce the high cost of living.

Penn & Holstein.

Our expert machinist can pull you out of the hole when your engine, ginny or other machinery breaks down. He can also do first-class plumbing. Call on us.

Edgefield Auto and Repair Shop.

JOHNSTON LETTER.

(Continued from First Page.)

book studied is "The child in the midst."

The children of the Confederacy which is under the leadership of Mrs. John Mobley, had a very pleasant social in the home of two of its members, Misses Isabel and Bessie Bean. There were about 24 present, each being privileged to invite a friend. One means of entertaining was writing telegrams. Telegram blanks were given, each telegraph to be of ten words, and each word to begin with the same letter. One of the telegrams was thus: "Servia—Sallie Smith starving, several suffering; send something substantial soon." This one written by Miss Mary Waters and Mr. Cecil Kenny and this with the one by Miss Clevie Moyer and Mr. Mark Toney were considered the best and a box of candy was presented them, which Miss Clevie Moyer won. This was opened and all enjoyed its contents. The telegrams were all read out and brought forth much mirth, there being a tendency in some to tease some of the young couples. Partners were next gotten for a chat by guessing the maid's nose, which alone were visible from a curtained corner. Later a variety of sandwiches with chocolate and coffee was served.

The death of Mrs. Yonce which occurred at her home near town on last Thursday morning was a very sad one, the cause of her death being pneumonia with other complications. Before her marriage she was Miss Josie Satcher and she had been a happy wife scarcely three years. She was 23 years of age and was a sweet and lovable character, and as a student here of the high school, was loved by all her young friends. She was a christian girl and early identified herself in the work of her Lord. The burial took place Friday afternoon at Calvary Lutheran church cemetery. The husband with a bright little babe of a year or more is left with many other relatives to mourn her.

Mrs. W. B. Onzts entertained a number of her friends on Friday afternoon and two hours were happily spent. This attractive new home is an ideal place for a social gathering and the beauties of the home were enjoyed by the guests. Eight tables of progressive rook were played and Mrs. B. T. Boatwright making the highest score was presented with a chiffon and lace camisole. A delightful salad course with coffee was served.

Mr. W. L. Coleman went over to Augusta the first of the week to see Mrs. Coleman who is at Wright's hospital, Augusta for medical treatment.

Libraries for Young People.

Let us not forget the public school and the importance of holding community meetings in the school houses. The profitable farming campaign should be continued; the importance of raising livestock and diversification of crops to feed them is all paramount at this time, but let us not forget the schools, the school house meetings and libraries to give information and wholesome recreation.

There has never been a time when we needed to know our neighbors better; we have never needed our neighbors' sympathy, co-operation and help more than we need them now. Our people have never had a better opportunity for prosperity and for higher ideals of citizenship than they now have. How shall we use this opportunity? Will we wait till the tidal wave of prosperity moves past us or will we look to the future, get ourselves ready and start with the wave?

We will never accomplish alone what might be accomplished by the people of the neighborhood thinking and working together. Nothing is more important than teaching the young people morality and citizenship and in placing high ideals before them. We can do this best by community meetings where we may instruct, entertain and elevate by special programs and by placing in their hands the best books, papers and magazines.

We will never produce more without more study, more logical reasoning, more co-operation. The mind is the first essential in production and marketing. A trained mind is necessary before better farming, better citizenship and a greater appreciation of health and contentment. With papers, magazines and books within the reach of all it is an easy matter to store the mind with useful information and thus increase one's earning capacity. Earning and intelligence go hand in hand.

The greatest need of the hour is more reading, more information, more intelligence. A good way to begin is to put libraries in reach of the young people.—Farm & Ranch.

Community Leadership and the Pastor.

When the members of a family plan and work together for the common good, the family life is most satisfying and approaches perfection and the welfare of each member is most successfully advanced. If the family is not blessed with such spontaneous co-operation leadership is required to bring it about. Such leadership may develop in the father or mother, but is more likely to come, under the circumstances, from a son or daughter.

The community is but an enlarged family. There can be no legitimate clash of interests as between its citizens; their interests are largely common, and working together for the common good, intelligently, persistently, means a full, wholesome, satisfying community life, and a greater success and a happiness for each family and individual in the community. If such community co-operation is not spontaneous—and it seldom is—leadership will be required to bring it about.

The number of families is multitudinous in which circumstances already fixed or lack of effective leadership forever denies the fullness of life. The number of such communities must be infinitely smaller because of the broader source from which to draw leadership. In a community of several score families and hundreds of individuals there ought to be home-grown material for leadership, if not, and the need of leadership is locally recognized, it can be brought in. For one man or one woman, with inspiration, intelligence, industry and integrity, can bring any community to co-operation.

The natural leader in any commu-

nity is the teacher or the pastor. If either fails in this respect, he is in the wrong community or else he has mistaken his calling; three-fourths of the functions of each is leadership.

If there is any difference in the degree of responsibility in this respect, as between the teacher and the pastor, the preponderance is with the latter. The former's great care is the children and their development; the pastor's concern is with every condition that affects the welfare of every individual, young and old, in the community.

The teachings of Jesus are wonderfully adapted to every phase of human activity and interest; they are the God given guide for the individual or for the community. According as the pastor leads the people to follow them in every-day affairs—in their every relation with each other, in family life, in relation to the soil, and to the animals and crops to which God gives the increase—even so does he justify his calling. Happy, indeed, is the community with a pastor four-fourths qualified for his work; a teacher so endowed but adds to the efficiency of the other.—Farm & Ranch.

On Saying "Yes."

I think there are parents who might say "yes" to their children much more frequently than they do. It is very touching to see a family of children planning for themselves some little treat or pleasure, select the youngest because he is the pet or the one whom they suppose to be the one most in favor, to go and ask papa or mama, as the case may be, for the coveted permission; as if papa and mama were two dread-

tyrants who must be approached with utmost tact and discretion, and taken in a genial mood, or the little petitioners would not attain the much-desired boon.

Many a time have I been approached by some small friend and requested to "ask mama for me; she will do it for you, but she would say 'no' right away to me." And I, feeling this would be the case, have exercised whatever tact I possessed with the mother, and when I have won the coveted permission, have gone with the happy sentence, "Yes, mama says you can do it," to gladden the heart of the little petitioner waiting without.

Surely this is all wrong. It is true, a wise mother is obliged during the course of the day to refuse perhaps more than she is able to grant, but every child ought to have assured confidence that these refusals are the result of no tyranny or caprice, but that they are all given in a spirit of perfect kindness and truest love.

Often a busy mother has no time to explain reasons for refusal, sometimes it is best not to explain; in either case the child must accept the decision, and he will do it cheerfully if he is absolutely sure mother would gladly say "yes," if she could. That is just the trouble. Why should Polly wear the blue frock instead of the garnet one? Why must Jack's new hat be a derby when he wants a soft felt? Why will you make gingersnaps when the children prefer cookies? Why cannot their tastes, ideas, and preference be suited when it would do no harm? Many people seem to think the proper way to bring up a child is to cross it as much as possible.—Selected.

CLOTHING AT AND BELOW COST

It is our purpose not to carry over any heavy clothing into the spring and summer. In order to close out all winter weights, we have decided to reduce the price very low on all clothing in our store for the next FIFTEEN Days. On certain lots of broken sizes we have

Cut the Price Below Cost

Other lines are being sold at cost. A sweeping reduction of 25 per cent. has been made on the cream of the stock, clothing received only a short time ago from the foremost manufacturers in the country.

Now is the time to buy a new suit even if you have to borrow the money. It will be a long time before you see such values sell so low in Edgefield. When we say the price has been cut we mean every word of it, and the public knows it. Our goods are marked in plain figures.

All Sweaters are going at COST. Also all colored hats for men and boys have been reduced to actual New York Cost.

We are determined to clean out all winter goods in order to make room for the spring stock. Come see the values and get our prices, then you will fully realize what bargains we are offering.

Special Prices are for CASH ONLY

DORN & MIMS