

Edgefield Advertiser
Established 1835.

J. L. MIMS, Editor.

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No communications will be published unless accompanied by the writer's name.

Cards of Thanks, Obituaries, Resolutions and Political Notices published at advertising rates.

Wednesday, April 30.

There is a building epidemic on in Edgefield and it may continue to spread.

The Victory Loan campaign is lagging. Is that failure due in part to your failure?

Italy does not object to the color of our money, having just been granted a loan of \$50,000,000.

Who said there were no Bolsheviks in this country? Any way you'd better open suspicious looking parcel post packages with care.

We are on the alert for the government report on the blackberry crop! Here's hoping that it will be a record-breaker especially as Mr. Hoover has let up on sugar.

Only 50 per cent of our "A. E. F." boys have been brought home. The government needs money from the Victory bonds to bring the other half of the overseas army home.

Occupies First Place.

The establishment of the League of Nations, corroborates what has been universally conceded for some time—that Woodrow Wilson towers head and shoulders above any other personality upon the world's stage today. It proves the scripture, if it needed any proof, that he that is last shall be first and he that is first shall be last.

Germany's autocratic ruler by precipitating a world war sought first place among men and now he is last. Woodrow Wilson sought nothing for himself but entered the war as a peace-maker, and now he is first.

Worldly Glory Empty and Vain.

While "the path of glory leads but to the grave," unfortunately for the ex-kaiser, there is unutterable humiliation before he reaches the grave. Nothing could be more humiliating to an autocrat of Kaiser William's type than to be arraigned for trial by the powers he sought to overthrow. An added misfortune is that he must answer for his deeds before a prejudiced tribunal, one by which he has been prejudged and declared guilty. Furthermore, there is no alternative open to him, not even a change of venue, a change to an unprejudiced environment. The entire world, with the possible exception of a small portion of his former realm, is against him. The man most in need of friends and sympathy is without friends and has forfeited the respect of mankind.

Major Henry E. Bunch.

In the tragic death of Major Henry E. Bunch, a hero of many battles has fallen. His record for distinguished service abroad has been an honor to the nation, to his State, to his county and to the old Edgefield name which he bore. Yielding to a patriotic impulse, he went overseas early in the war, reporting at once to the front, and was cited several times for bravery and distinguished services. Official recognition of Major Bunch's gallantry has been repeatedly taken by the government. Great is the pity that so valuable a citizen and so brave a soldier should have met a tragic death in his homeland after defying for many months shot and shell and gas from the Germans.

His body, accompanied by military escort, will be brought to his boyhood home at Clark's Hill this afternoon for interment. The memory of Major Henry Bunch will live long in the minds and hearts of the people of both McCormick and Edgefield counties.

Reckless Driving Dangerous.

The people of Edgefield county deeply deplore the tragic death of Major Henry Bunch, who doubtless would have been alive to-day had it not been for the reckless driving of two chauffeurs, one was driving the car in which Major Bunch was riding and the other was driving the car

with which this car collided. Let this deplorable accident be a warning to our people. Up to this time no very serious automobile accident has occurred in Edgefield county. When cars were something of a novelty to our people there was much more reckless driving than there is at present. Let the tendency continue to be toward careful driving rather than toward reckless driving. Practically all automobile accidents result from the failure of the driver to have control of his car. When a car is under control, accidents can generally be averted, but a car is not under control of its driver when going at a speed of 50 or 60 miles per hour.

A Much-Asked Question.

The most mooted question at this time is, "What does it cost to grow a pound of cotton?" and there are about as many answers as there would be to the question, What does it cost to rear a boy? It depends upon who rears the boy, and so it depends upon who grows the cotton. In these latter days it costs more to rear some boys than they are worth, be it said to the discredit of their parents, and the way some people grow cotton it costs more than it is worth. But the cost of growing cotton by everybody, under present conditions, is enormous, and farmers should receive a good price for it.

Back on His Native Heath.

There is general rejoicing among the newspaper folk of South Carolina over the return of Major J. C. Hemphill to his native State. At the close of 25 years of able editorship of the News and Courier of Charleston, Major Hemphill voluntarily severed his connection with that paper to engage in journalism in the North. However, much of the time since he left the State has spent in the national capital, where he represented several of the great dailies of the country. Tomorrow he will assume the editorship of the Spartanburg Journal and The Advertiser joins the press of South Carolina in welcoming most cordially and most heartily Major Hemphill back to South Carolina. Spartanburg, the Piedmont section, all South Carolina are to be congratulated upon having this able journalist again in the editorial chair of a leading daily paper.

Historic Cambridge.

Dear Advertiser: It would indeed be unfortunate if I thought that with my feeble pen I could aptly describe all the extraordinary places that are so numerous in and around Boston, but since we all feel a kinship with the best, in art and life, you can supply with your imagination what I can only suggest. Someone has said that we feel like viewing the landscape of Cambridge, Massachusetts, with anointed eyes, for no one section in any part of the United States is thought to be so very wealthy in homes of famous statesmen, poets and scholars and so full of spots and buildings of Revolutionary and pre-Revolutionary history as this particular city, and surroundings. Flowing through the city is the beautiful Charles River, named by Capt John Smith.

Near the river is the spacious, well-preserved home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The home is now occupied by his daughter, Miss Alice Longfellow. Gen. Washington used this home for his headquarters while the British were sieging Boston, and the tree called the "Washington Elm" is still to be seen, some distance from the home, under which he first took command of the American army.

It seemed too good to be true when we were ushered into the very handsome old hallway and shown the many relics associated with the greatly loved poet.

Among his greatest friends were the school children, and in his study I saw the chair made from the wood of the Spreading Chestnut Tree presented to him by these little friends. A picture of the chestnut tree was there along with many of his books and his desk. In front of the home is a lovely little park which he bought in order that the view toward the river might never be obstructed, for from the upstairs windows he could gaze on an exquisite New England landscape. In this park is a memorial to him, a bronze bust, and back of it six figures in relief, each the hero or heroine of one of his poems. The first was Miles Standish, easily recognizable by his warrior-like aspect, Sandalphon, a symbolic figure, the Village Blacksmith "with strong and sinewy arms," the Spanish student, Evangeline and Hiawatha. Perhaps there is no other poet so greatly beloved by young and old as this sadly man.

I walked around a bend of the river and came to the tablet with an inscription marking the place where Lief Erickson, the Norse explorer had been in the year one thousand. He could not have chosen a more charming bit of landscape to explore. Now a wireless station stands in

the city where the Norseman and the early founders of America came, all oblivious to the fact that along this winding river great schools would be built, networks of railways laid and great men write thoughts that would live forever.

Florence Mims

56 Gainsboro Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

**Honor Roll.
First Grade.**

Marie Bussey
Helen Dunova
Mary Holmes
Corrie Johnson
Elizabeth Nicholson
Frances Paul

Second Grade.

Bertha Bussey
William Byrd
Mary Cantelou
Janie Edwards
Elizabeth Kemp
William Lynch
Clara Morgan
Dorothy Marsh
Walton Mims
Martha Stewart
Mary Lorene Townsend

Third Grade.

Rebecca Arthur
Fitzmaurice Byrd
Carolyn Dorn
Rudolph Davis
Dorothy Hart
Janie Hume
Mazie Kemp
John Nixon
Byrnes Ouzts
Geo. Edward Sheppard
J. R. Timmerman

Fourth Grade.

Mary Lynch
Effie Allen Lott
Orlando Morgan
June Nicholson
Margaret Strom

Fifth Grade.

Albert Rainsford
Fair Nicholson

Sixth Grade.

Felicia Mims
May Rives

Seventh Grade.

Allen Edwards
Isabelle Byrd
Elizabeth Lott

Eighth Grade.

Mitchell Wells.
George Evans.
Clarence Boyd.
William Strom.
Lillian Pattison.

Ninth Grade.

Lois Mims.
Mattie Timmerman.
Thelma Jackson.

Tenth Grade.

Sara Lyon.
Ralph Byrd.
Fannie Ouzts.

National W. C. T. U. Lecture.

Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingstone, one of the most distinguished and charming of all the splendid speakers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be in Edgefield on Sunday night, May 11, and will speak in the Baptist Church. Mrs. Livingstone is one of the ten women chosen by the National W. C. T. U. out of the membership of the National organization to present the work of the W. C. T. U. in this Victory year. An interesting program will be added to the address.

Mrs. Livingstone lives in Bangor, Maine, where her husband is the Baptist minister and was assigned to New England as her territory, but the white ribboners of South Carolina on request were permitted to have Mrs. Livingstone for four days, and Edgefield is one of the favored places. She will be at Aiken Sunday afternoon, coming over to Edgefield for the night meeting. Further news will be given next week.

Victory Loan Meetings, Sunday, May 4th.

Red Oak Grove Church, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.
Stevens Creek Church, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.
Berea Church, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.
Red Hill Church, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Brunson's School House, Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock.
Harmony Church, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Colored Churches.

Jeters Church, Sunday at 12 o'clock.
Pleasant Lane Church, Sunday at 12 o'clock.
Pastors of each and all churches are hereby earnestly requested to cooperate with all Committees and Speakers in behalf of this, our Common Cause.

J. H. CANTELOU,
Co. Chairman.

LOST: One Gold Pin set with amethyst and pearls. Reward to finder. April 23, 1919.

Mrs. M. A. Taylor.

Let Us Show You

Our line of pretty French Gingham that will make you a pretty and serviceable dress for use during the coming warm days.

We can also show you some mighty pretty styles in Stripe and Plaid Gingham suitable for dresses, and striped Gingham and Percales for boys' shirts and blouses.

Have just received a shipment of Ladies' Lawn and Voile Waists, all large sizes. Come and get your pick.

When you have anything to be dyed or cleaned, let the Ben-Vonde Co., do it for you, they are the best in the South along this line. A trial will convince you. We the local agents. They are prepared to clean or dye Hats, Dresses, Suits, Waists, Gloves, Silk and Kid, etc.

While on the subject of dying, if there is anything to be dyed that you are going to do yourself, come and get a cake of Aladdin Dye Soap. Just received a shipment of dark colors and can supply your wants at once.

GIVE US A CHANCE TO SERVE YOU

The Corner Store

FOR SALE: Sows and gilts ready bred. Apply to J. E. MIMS.

FOR SALE: Plants have been inspected. Ready to ship. Porto Rico, Jerusalem, Triumph, and Pumpkin Yams at \$2.00 per thousand. E. A. Williams, Sylvester, Ga.

FOR SALE: One hundred bushels of corn in the ear. J. D. MATHIS, Trenton, S. C.

Fred was a very precise and circumspect young man, and when he came to work one morning with a blackened eye and one cheek swollen to twice its natural size, the other employees were considerably mystified. "It's nothing," he replied, in answer to the many curious looks from his fellow clerks. "It was just a lover's quarrel, that's all." "But Fred," cried one of them, "you can't possibly mean to tell us that little Alice Reynolds did all that to you!" "Oh, no," replied Fred with reluctance. "It was her other lover."

Notice to Stock Raisers

I will stand my jack, known as the Julian Strother Jack, at my farm four miles north of Johnston on the Long Cane road.

G. W. HOLMES.

4-30-2tpd.

Warm Weather is Here

The season for making a complete change of all garments is here, and we wish to inform our friends that we are in a better position to supply the needs of the entire family than we have ever been before.

Since moving into our larger quarters we have increased every department of our stock. Come in and let us show you our large stock of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES
CLOTHING, HATS and UNDERWEAR

We are in a position to make very close prices. Do not fail to call at our store before purchasing.

Daitch Bros.

Next door to Lynch Drug Store