

Edgefield Advertiser.

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EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1920

NO. 3

JOHNSTON LETTER.

Week of Prayer Observed. W. C. T. U. Met Friday Afternoon. Yeomans-Hines Marriage.

During the past week, a season of prayer for Home Missions was observed by the Baptist Missionary Society, there being a full attendance of the members each afternoon.

Each afternoon helpful and uplifting programs were carried out, different members assisting. On Thursday afternoon the thank offering was gathered in, this being a splendid gift. On Sunday afternoon, the Junior organizations gathered in their offerings. The amount of this will be announced later.

During the week protracted services have been in progress both at the Methodist and Lutheran churches and the members and others have been greatly blessed and benefitted by these. The Methodist meeting will continue on through this week.

On Sunday morning, April 4th, a protracted service will begin at the Baptist church, but Rev. Hardin, of Georgia, who will assist, will not be present until Monday evening.

Mrs. Jimmie Wright was carried to the University Hospital last week for medical treatment, and an operation will follow later if her condition is not relieved.

Miss Maud Wright returned on Wednesday to the University Hospital.

Mrs. Sallie Owen Rice has returned to her home at Bamberg after a two months' visit to Mrs. John Wright. Mrs. Wright accompanied her home for a visit.

The friends of Mrs. Ben Lee Allen sympathize with her in the death of her sister, Mrs. Frank Covington, which occurred last week in Atlanta. The cause of her death was a very sad one, she having drowned.

As soon as Mrs. Allen learned of this she left for Atlanta.

Mrs. William Strother of Wall-halla, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Corn.

Mr. Will Sawyer is having a brick garage erected on the lot where the Monitor office formerly stood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming Marsh will make Columbia their home after June, they having already purchased a beautiful home on Pendleton Street.

Mrs. Ione Owdon is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Quattlebaum.

Mrs. W. C. Derirck and Miss Ray Scott have been for a visit to Columbia.

Miss Nannie Eidson of Graniteville is now making her home here, having accepted a position in the store of M. R. Wright & Bro. She is domiciled with Mrs. Hattie Bruce.

Miss Sallie Griffin has been the guest of Mrs. S. G. Mobley.

Mr. John Suber spent the weekend in Columbia.

The W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon last, with Mrs. Mary Waters, Mrs. T. R. Denny leading, and there were interesting topics for discussion; the Medal contest of 5th Sunday in May, the box for the Door of Hope, the official organs of the W. C. T. U. and the organizing of a Y. P. B. here.

The members learned with interest that \$5,000 had been left the Door of Hope.

A contribution was taken for the Frances Willard Memorial Fund and the L. M. N. Stevens Fund.

Following business, an instructive program was had, and some of the L. T. L. members were present and sang "America is Dry." The L. T. L. is most flourishing, and is, no doubt, one of the best in the state.

The Mary Ann Buie chapter, U. D. C., celebrated the birthday of Gen. Wade Hampton and the 24th anniversary of its organization on Saturday, having this in the home of Mrs. P. B. Waters, upon a cordial invitation.

There was a large attendance, and a number of the members were "Girls of the 60's."

An interesting program was carried out:

Chorus, "Carolina"—Chapter.

"The U. D. C. and the S. C. Division—When Organized"—by Miss Zena Payne.

"The Organization of the Mary

Ann Buie Chapter, No. 7"—by Miss Clara Sawyer.

Life Sketch of Mary Ann Buie—Mrs. J. H. White.

Patriotic solo—Miss Betty Waters. "Life and Character of General Hampton"—Mrs. O. D. Black.

Vocal Solo, "Bring Flowers"—Mrs. J. H. White.

"Gen. Wade Hampton as I knew Him"—Written by Mrs. G. P. Cobb and read by Miss Sue Sloan.

Chorus—Dixie.

After the program the hostess, assisted by Miss Betty Waters, served delicious pineapple charlotte with pound cake, and a pleasant while was spent.

The favors were cards with the U. D. C. emblem and bearing the red letter dates.

A beautiful marriage took place here at high noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox, the happy couple being Miss Lucile Yeomans, a sister of the latter and Mr. Walter Hines of Jonesville, a prosperous planter of this place.

The home was most artistically decorated, branches of the pine and wood flowers being used.

The ceremony was performed under a bower formed of the pines, and was a lovely scene.

Rev. David Kellar spoke the solemn words that made the twain as one, and during the ceremony soft music was heard.

The bride was lovely in an exquisite costume of white crepe meteor, with veil and real orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet.

Following the ceremony, good wishes and congratulations, an elaborate repast was served.

Later the bride donned her traveling suit of midnight blue tricolette, with all accessories in harmony, and amid a shower of good wishes, the happy pair left for a northern tour of a month.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The April meeting of the W. C. T. U. will meet on Monday afternoon at four o'clock with Mrs. N. M. Jones. The following program will be carried out:

Subject—The Cigarette.

Devotions, Psalm 1—Mrs. E. J. Norris.

Study on Citizenship—Mrs. Tillman.

(a) Current Suffrage events—Mrs. Mims.

(b) Congress—Mrs. W. B. Coghburn.

(c) How Bills are Introduced—Mrs. B. E. Nicholson.

(d) Some Speakers of the House—Mrs. T. H. Rainsford.

(e) Charts and Comparisons of Suffrage and Anti-Suffrage Cities—Mrs. W. L. Dunovant.

Mr. A. B. Carville will talk on the attitude of the Boy Scout movement as well as his own views on the cigarette.

All members are requested to bring dues and a free will offering.

Miss Frances Herbert in Edgefield.

Miss Frances Herbert came over from the Y. W. C. A. Headquarters in Columbia on Tuesday of last week and made a canvass of the town for the work of the organization which is making such progress all over the world for the uplift of young womanhood. She attended the U. D. C. meeting at Mrs. Woodson's one afternoon, and the prayer meeting of the women of the Methodist Church at Mrs. Rainsford's home on Wednesday afternoon and making a splendid explanation of the work. Miss Herbert has many friends in Edgefield and received much attention in a social way.

Death of Mr. John H. May.

The friends in Edgefield, where he was known so well, were deeply saddened by the announcement of the death of Mr. John H. May, an uncle of Mr. L. T. May, which occurred at his home in Lincolnton, Ga., March 18. Mr. May moved from near Augusta to Lincolnton last December, where he has a number of relatives. Besides his devoted wife, Mr. May is survived by one sister, Mrs. Emily Wertz who resides in Saluda county near Good Hope church. The funeral was conducted at Lincolnton where he was buried.

Miss Florence Mims Writes From Boston.

Dear Advertiser:

If every city had as much respect for the relics of its early beginnings as Boston there might be museums on almost every street corner, as there are here. I visited the last building of particular interest which I had not previously seen, this afternoon, the original State House or Town House of Boston, but a comparatively short distance from the gold domed capital that now overlooks the city from Beacon Hill.

The early settlers expressed themselves in their architecture. It was austere and substantial. I always feel as though the carpenter of New England had left his job incomplete when there is no friendly porch to meet you half way. The roof, however, is ornate enough with several dormer windows along the side and a little tower on the top with tiny old fashioned windows. A lion and a unicorn face each other on one end of the roof. I think these quaint things, mementoes of such a past make anyone with an imagination stop and look a while, for it is in sharp contrast to the purely commercial edifices that surround it and tower far above, though there are no sky scrapers, for strange to say, Boston has none of these.

When you enter, all the outside traffic is shut from your mind for these walls, ancient themselves, replace the original building which was erected less than fifty years after the Mayflower landed at Plymouth. There is nothing so modern as an elevator to be seen, but a carved stairway that extends above in dizzy spirals and leads to curious keep sakes of old pictures mostly of early Boston and her heroes and several grave stones.

English inscriptions linger early dates, literally five.

Near the stairway is a large mural tablet recounting the famous meeting with which the old State House was associated and saying many other things that "Here the child, Independence, was born." Since Boston is thought to be the cradle of liberty the statement seems true enough.

Strange that beneath this particular building, there is a subway station, and trains rumble and people rush madly beneath this "dim place of almost forgotten things."

FLORENCE MIMS.

142 Hemenway St., Boston, Mass.

Death of Mr. Lawrence Covar

Early Monday morning Mr. Lawrence Covar died at his home in Edgefield. He was sick but a short time. The weight of years having borne so heavily upon him that he was unable to resist disease, being one of the oldest persons in Edgefield. Mr. Covar rendered valuable service in the War Between the States, wearing upon the lapel of his coat a Confederate Cross of Honor. Mr. Covar was twice married. By his first marriage he is survived by one son, Mr. John Covar, of Trenton. He leaves his second wife and two small children in the bereaved home. The funeral was conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Baptist church, of which he was a member.

Negro Drowned.

Late Sunday night after the very heavy rain two negroes, Lodge Jennings and Sibley Barnes, drove into Mill creek, being unmindful of the danger from unusually high water. Lodge cut the horse from the buggy and swam out but Sibley was drowned, his body being found about 300 yards down stream the next morning. The buggy was also washed down stream.

Deacons to be Elected.

An altogether new board of deacons, to be composed of young men, will be elected by the members of the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Dr. Lee has had the names of the male members of the church printed and the members will cast their ballots by designating on these sheets their preference for deacons.

Dr. Lee is right in his efforts to develop the young men of the church.

Edgefield Visitors to Anderson Honored.

The Anderson Daily Mail has the following account of social functions given Mrs. P. P. Blalock, Jr., and Miss Virginia Addison and their recent visit to Anderson.

There has been a round of gaieties this week for two visitors from Edgefield, Miss Virginia Addison and Mrs. P. P. Blalock, Jr. They have been the guests of Mrs. B. O. Evans, and they were entertained morning, noon and night while here. Miss Addison has frequently been here, and has many warm friends. Mrs. Blalock made equally as pleasing an impression, and will be given a cordial welcome the next time she comes.

The parties began with a party given by Mrs. Bennett Townsend and Mrs. William Muldrow, at the home of Mrs. Townsend, Monday afternoon. Those who have been fortunate enough to go to any entertainment at the home of Mrs. Townsend know that every detail was perfect. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Evans had a dinner party for their guests for a club of congenial people. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Keith Prevost had some friends to meet these charming guests at her bungalow home on Calhoun street.

Mrs. Stonewall Watson invited them to be guests of honor at her country home on Wednesday, and Wednesday evening they were again the honor guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trowbridge.

Perhaps the largest party was that given at "Bleckley Place" when Mrs. Fred Maxwell asked a number of friends to meet Mrs. Blalock and Miss Addison on Wednesday afternoon.

They were entertained with dining baskets under the trees. Mrs. Mary Paget and Josephine Dennett, and the charming daughter of the hostess, Miss Caroline Maxwell, assisted with the refreshments, chicken salad sandwiches, Russian tea, almonds and ginger were passed.

Mrs. William Laughlin, Mrs. James Paget and Mrs. S. J. Peoples assisted Mrs. Maxwell. This is the first of a series of parties that Mrs. Maxwell will give during the spring.

On Friday these visitors lunched with Mrs. J. T. Ligon and Mrs. Swain Gilmer and Mrs. Blair Crayton entertained for them in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gilmer. In the evening they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Prevost, at their lovely new bungalow, in North Anderson.

The Road to Jericho is Rough.

When I was in Edgefield January 8th, I asked that The Advertiser be sent to me at St. Petersburg, Florida, until the first of April. But I was disappointed in my plans. Two days before I was to leave, I was taken suddenly ill, and instead of traveling the smooth road to the sun-lit land of flowers, had to take the rugged road to Jericho. I was nine weeks making the trip. It was rough and stormy all the way, with me it was a dance with death.

I find that man knows very little about his hat. I think it is well for some people to be afflicted. There are a lot of people in the world today, who if they ever get to heaven, will have to go through adversity. I am thankful that I am able to stand on dry ground today, leaning on my staff. I have lost some flesh and strength, but am gaining it back now, for which I am profoundly thankful. It has been nearly fifty years since I have been much sick.

One night in February while I was suffering great pain, I looked through the window and the moon had unveiled her face, and the silver stars from their silver sockets throwing their soft mellow light upon the face of nature. And while I was admiring the beauty and grandeur of nature, which was about the third watch of the night, and quite chilly, I heard music near my window. I raised up to listen and at once recognized the voice, it was the little southern mocking bird in its dress of gray, singing a lullaby to me. It piped its sweet carols so beautifully and so

faithfully, translating and portraying byday and by night the mysteries of human sentiment, its joys, its sorrows, its hopes and its miseries in tuneful melody. It sang about four minutes, then plumed its wings and was gone. Its sympathetic message was to me a blessing and a benediction while I was on this rugged, stormy road.

Every life is filled with memories both sweet and sad. Memory is a thing that we cannot buy nor sell. Reason may leave a man, all hope may die in his heart, yet memory never tells him good-bye.

So when this sweet songster took its flight, I thought of Henry Grady's speech in the city of Boston, just after the Confederate war, on the possibilities of the South while she was bleeding at every pore.

He compared the South to a wounded soldier left on the battlefield at night. Two surgeons with a little flickering lamp came along and stooped over the wounded soldier. After an examination one said to the other in a low breath, "If he can live until sun-rise he will get well." And they left him. He watched the glimmering light until out of sight.

The wounded soldier turned himself about and said, "They say if I can live till sun-rise I will get well. Now, I must forget my wounds, forget my thirst for water and the chilly night, and go back home in my imagination, a bare-foot boy, helping father and mother, driving the sheep, and the cattle from the meadow, and playing with brother and sister sun-rise." After a while he opened his eyes, his clothes, wet with his own blood, his body chilled, he saw the sun coming out of the gates of the east, throwing its fire upon the clouds, its gold upon the trees and its silver upon the waters. And he exclaimed, "I have lived until sun-rise and I will get well." The wounded

soldier

was

with

as

let

as

long as we can.

J. RUSSELL WRIGHT.

Memorial Drive Starts April 19

Chairman Memorial Commission:

It is very gratifying to the Commission to announce such a large number of counties as being ready to start the memorial work on April 19th:

Saluda, Chesterfield, Colleton, Edgefield, Lexington, Cherokee, Newberry, Jasper, Marlboro, Georgetown, Aiken, Lancaster, Abbeville, Beaufort, Florence, McCormick, Marion, Horry, Oconee, Barnwell, Darlington, Union, Kershaw, Fairfield.

The following counties have already gone over the top: Allendale, Berkeley and Calhoun.

Full plans for the campaign are now being worked out. Personal visits will be made to several of the larger counties to get the work started, and on April 19th, we hope to have all of the counties ready to start.

Headquarters is ready to help in every way possible, if you will only let your needs be known.

Lets' do the thing we have pledged ourselves to do.

Very truly yours,

R. I. MANNING,
Chairman Campaign Com.

P. S. Mr. Fair, Chairman for Columbia and Richland, says we can count on him for \$60,000.00 by April 10th.

Names of Committees are now being arranged and each will receive notice of their appointment, for making the above campaign, and I hope that each school district in this county will subscribe its quota, as the amount of each will be small. May I be permitted to say just here that I trust the committees appointed will realize the importance of this movement and exercise the necessary interest for its accomplishment.

J. H. CANTELOU,
County Chairman.

FOR SALE: Home raised corn, shelled or in the shuck, at \$2.25 per bushel.

A. S. MILLER,
Trenton, S. C.

RED OAK GROVE.

The continued rains have prevented very much active farm work, not even the gardens have been planted. Those who managed to get seed sown surely will be obliged to plant again, since the rains of last Saturday and Sunday nights. In the spring of 1905 on April 16, early crops and gardens were killed by frost. Corn over a foot high on our farm was killed to the ground, then came out and made a fine crop. So lateness of season, we can never tell results. All those things being controlled by Divine power, why should we worry, knowing He doeth all things well?

The Sunday Schools and most everything, so to speak, has been dormant, due to not one cause, but varied reasons have prevented activity throughout the country the entire winter. I've never heard of so much sickness and so many different diseases at once in the same sections.

How often have we heard the remark by both the sick and well folks "How glad I'll be when spring comes." Many have passed the great beyond, but to those of us who have been spared a while longer, should we not feel there is more for us to do for the Master, for His tender mercies towards us? While many homes have been saddened by the going away of loved ones, whose places few of us are worthy to fill, making one less to work for the Master's kingdom, should inspire each of us to do more than ever before in all Christian endeavors.

While our W. M. S. has not observed week of prayer, we are sure none will forget our offerings to Home Missions. The circle will meet with Mrs. H. O. Timmerman, April 7th. Mrs. Sam Agner will preside at this meeting.

Our Sunbeams hope to get back in harness now as the children themselves!

last Sa-

tendence.

program prepared by

est and youngest members, Misses

Cornelia Bussey and Sadie Dow.

The girls have been invited to meet with Miss Cornelia Bussey on 24th of April, it being only a few days before they return to their home in Parksville.

The coming of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bussey and family into our midst has not only been pleasant, but the helpfulness, both in the school and Sunday school has been seed sowing whose harvest will develop in ages to come.

Our school closes at Flat Rock in about four weeks now, and our teachers, Mrs. Bussey and Mrs. Cobia are planning a real treat for the children.

Mr. George Bussey has been summoned as a juror for U. S. court.

Mrs. A. B. Young has numerous friends everywhere who rejoice that her health is somewhat better now after several weeks of continued sickness.

Misses Louise and Elizabeth Bussey entertained a number of their friends on last Saturday evening at their pretty new home near Flat Rock.

Mrs. Jessie Bailey has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Williams at Red Hill.

Mrs. Mamie Do. little has been suffering intensely for several days from rheumatism, has not been able to lie down as the pain was so acute. She had with her last week, her sister, Mrs. Willie Willis.

Our Mission Study class has not begun its work yet, though the books have long ago been purchased. The leader, Miss Ruth Timmerman, hopes to make up the time by meeting oftener than was first suggested, which means more for the study as the interest is kept up better by not having the meetings so far apart.

We always regret to learn of misfortune, and loss especially by fire, as that is hard to recover, for the losses keep coming up. As the days go by one will be reminded anew by the missing of things that were burned, which can not be replaced.

Good luck to the new life in dear old Edgefield. May she continue to prosper and send out rays of helpfulness.