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No. 35

JOHNSTON LETTER.

Minister's Conference Held. Mr. Fulmore's Home Burned. Goodly Number of Women Voted.

On Tuesday of this week, the ministers' conference was held here at the Baptist church. Recently, the pastors of the various eighteen churches of the Ridge association organized for conferences for discussion of the phases of work in this association, and this meeting here was the first one held. There were several laymen invited to attend also, and a day for the good of the Lord's cause was spent. The ladies of the church furnished a luncheon for the body.

On Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Cox there was a meeting in interest of "Greater Converse," those present being students of this college. There are about twelve here, and these have been asked to assist in a movement for a fund that will be used to promote the interests of this college.

On Friday morning about six o'clock the home of Mr. M. O. Fulmore was discovered to be on fire, Mr. W. P. Cassells who lives nearby first seeing it.

After giving an alarm, he rushed to the building and in being joined by others they attempted to enter the part containing the bedrooms, but this they found impossible. It was soon found that the family had left about five o'clock for Chapin to spend the day with Mr. Fulmore's father. The only room that the fire had not gained headway was the living room, and the furniture of this was saved from a side door. The fire seemed to have started from the kitchen, and the flames were beginning to burn the roof there when discovered.

Mr. Fulmore was telephoned of his loss and the family returned that afternoon. The neighbors and friends were all very kind and sympathetic, and all were ready with warm invitations for the family to come to their homes until some arrangements could be made.

They spent the evening in the home of Mr. Wallace Turner, a neighbor and then returned to Chapin. Mr. Fulmore saying that he felt too dazed over his loss to make any plans. He carried insurance on the house.

On election day last Tuesday there were between forty and fifty women who voted. Their voting was done in the same dignified, womanly manner that has always characterized the women of Johnston, when they have taken a part in any other issue or movement.

Although some of the women did not favor suffrage, now that it is here, secured the registration ticket and cast their ballot, realizing that every woman in the state must needs do this. The courteous managers seemed quite ready to assist in any way, but all seemed well informed as to the requirements of voting.

Mr. and Mrs. Felie Timmerman and family of Edgefield, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Payne.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Dobby will spend the week-end at Batesburg with Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Scott. The latter are now domiciled in their attractive new bungalow, which is situated nearby the new college. The walls of this new school are now half way up, and this institution promises to be a fine one.

On Monday evening at the Baptist church, Dr. Davis, a former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, made a splendid address on the cause of temperance. This was a special service and Dr. J. A. Dobby was the appointed chairman of the service. A collection was taken at the close of his forceful address to be used in the work.

Mrs. Cooner of Batesburg has been the guest of Mrs. M. R. Wright. Mrs. Joe Cox represented the Methodist missionary society last week at the state meeting at Spartanburg, and Mesdames J. D. Kinard and Tom Weideman the Lutheran society at the state meeting in Prosperity.

Mr. Will Johnson and Mrs. Mamie Hite were married last Sunday afternoon at the Methodist pastorage by Rev. David Keller.

Mrs. Will Mobley has returned to Thomson, Ga., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Annie Lewis.

Mrs. W. S. Mobley has been visiting relatives in Ridge Spring.

The football team of the high school played Batesburg team on Friday afternoon. A large crowd of those interested went over to Batesburg, especially the high school pupils. Batesburg won, but Johnston team said they got some good practice.

Sunday morning at the Baptist church, Rev. Brooke preached a splendid sermon on "Paying One's Vow." His concluding remarks concerned the campaign pledge and the sacredness of this obligation and others were forcefully brought out.

The campaign pledges of the Women's Missionary society, the Y. W. A. and other junior societies had all over subscribed.

The women of the Methodist church observed the past week for missions. Each afternoon the meet-

ing was in charge of a leader who made the hour a very helpful one and each one was inspired to a greater desire to do more for her Master and the advancement of the Kingdom. The gift was a splendid one.

The friends of Miss Emma Bouknight will be delighted to know that she will arrive from her trip abroad on the 30th.

The Mary Ann Buie chapter, U. D. C. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James Tompkins, with a full pleasure that the chapter was one business session. It was heard with hundred per cent in the chief objectives of state work.

The Hero fund holds the keen interest of the members, this fund being used for Educational purposes, is the lasting monument to the boys who gave their lives in the world war.

Mrs. O. D. Black reported three new members. Mrs. John Wright was made leader of the Children of the Confederacy.

Delegates elected to the Greenville state convention were Mrs. P. B. Waters and Mrs. James LaGrone as alternate, Mrs. J. H. White being a delegate. A very interesting program was held, Mrs. Bartow Walsh acting as leader, and gave an excellent paper on the subject.

Mrs. L. S. Maxwell entertained the Young Matrons club on Friday afternoon, and the members all greatly enjoyed the time spent this attractive and hospitable home.

An elaborate salad course was served.

Mrs. Edwin Dasher was hostess for the New Century club on Tuesday afternoon, and the chief features of the meeting were in the giving of \$10.00 to the Loan Scholarship fund, the club expecting to give this much each year; the planning of a "book party" to aid in the library movement and the purchasing of three dozen bulbs for use in social service work.

The subject of the literary program was Longfellow. After music, the hostess served a delicious salad course.

Mrs. Huiet Waters and Master George have gone to Alabama to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Osbourne.

Dr. Davis at the Methodist Church.

Dr. R. L. Davis of Raleigh, N. C., one of the superintendents of the Anti-Saloon League spoke in the Methodist church on Tuesday evening to a fairly good audience. His subject was "Kill the Tiger and Save the Boy."

One of the questions he asked was, "How many towns in South Carolina will tell a stranger who visits them that the finest asset in that town is the splendid young manhood which they can boast of?" He said the greatest need of this country today is Men, and said the duty of the hour for all citizens, both men and women was law enforcement and that the people must be doing something if they mean to keep their oath as American citizens to stand by the Constitution.

He said the 18th Amendment was here to stay, and that the driest Congress we have ever had will begin to serve at the next session, which is the expression of opinion of the American people, and that there will not be, therefore, any repeal or modification of the Volstead act for law enforcement, and which distinctly specifies that more than one-half of one per cent alcohol is intoxicating.

Dr. Davis was present at the National Democratic convention in San Francisco when the governor of New Jersey was there and Burke Cochran proposed to introduce the wet plank in the Democratic platform. He saw it voted down with enthusiasm. Cicero says that hatred incurred by virtue and courage is glorious, but how defeated is a man who goes down hated because he has been faithless to his trust.

Dr. Davis said he was an enthusiastic supporter of Woman's Suffrage and had been ever since he found that it was being fought by the liquor and vice interests. He said they knew if women secured the ballot these interests would speedily go down to defeat, and that all sheriffs, mayors and officials might as well take the passage of the 19th Amendment as a signal to do their duty or step out and let some body come in who will do it.

The subject of woman's suffrage has been fought by the ignorant, and used by scheming politicians to catch their ear, by law breakers who feared the women's influence and by men who wink at lawlessness and license because they can better serve their personal and commercial interests, and they do not want the guileless and honest and unselfish investigation of women into their affairs.

Women are accustomed to detail and want to get at the bottom of things. They will use the same tactics in politics that they have been using in their neighbors' affairs and will know all about what is going on sub rosa and in the open. Sometimes they will think the evil is there when perhaps it is not there, but so vigorously will they challenge the imaginary specter that the real article will fear

Home Coming Day at Furman University.

It is announced that Founder's and Home-coming Day will be celebrated at Furman University on Saturday, December 4th, beginning at 10:30 in the morning. This is a new departure in this institution. Dr. James C. Furman, the first president and reputed founder of the institution, was born December 5th, 1809, and the faculty and trustees have decided to celebrate this day annually as Founder's Day. The first celebration will be next December 4th, inasmuch as December 5th is Sunday. It will also be Home-coming Day for all former Furman men, whether they graduated or not. An address will be made by Hon. S. E. McFadden of Chester, S. C., a graduate of the class of 1890, and one of the most prominent attorneys in the state, on "The Life and Character of Dr. James C. Furman." Attorney General S. M. Wolfe, a graduate of the class of 1903, will also speak, and Mr. Fred L. Jones of Greenville, representing the Adelphean Literary Society and the student body at large. Dinner will be served in the institution for the guests of the occasion and a happy and hilarious time is expected.

It will be an opportunity for many who have not visited their Alma Mater for a long time to return to the old college hill and see some of the extended improvements which are in process of building. It will also be an occasion for the renewal of old friendships and the making of new ones among the former students of the institution. Following is a list of the Furman men of this county, as far as they are known, and they and all other Furman men are invited and urged to attend:

T. C. Bomar, Johnston; M. B. Carroll, Johnston; Willie Derrick, Johnston; E. W. Hardy, Johnston; J. G. Holland, Edgefield; Rev. E. L. Kugley, Plum Branch; D. J. LaGrone, Johnston; Rev. R. G. Lee, Edgefield; A. Jefferson Lewis, Johnston; W. E. Lott, Edgefield; A. E. Padgett, Edgefield; M. G. Satcher, Johnston; J. C. Sheppard, Edgefield—E. M. Walker, Johnston; A. M. Williams, Trenton; J. R. Williams, Trenton.

The Big Business of Education.

Within the last few weeks nearly one-fourth of the country's population has turned to the work of education. Judged by the numbers involved, education is the nation's biggest and most important business. Every woman should make an effort to know just how much her community is keeping abreast with the times. According to the latest figures available, the total enrollment in educational institutions of the United States is 24,125,225. Yet only 75.32 per cent of the boys and girls of from 5 to 18 are now enrolled; less than one-fourth of those in the elementary schools complete the course, while less than one-twelfth of those who complete the course go through high schools.

We women can be of service to education by helping to get a fair share of capable women on the school boards and upholding the hands of good men. We can encourage young women to train for teachers. The number was less than the demand last year by about 40,000, and of those in service more than 60,000 were insufficiently trained. We can direct courses of study to those that are of direct, practical value and to relate more closely the life of the school with the life of the outside world. We can make happy and comfortable the teachers in our midst.

Part-time schools have been tried and found practicable. So also have been found valuable health instruction and examination for physical defects, as well as increased instruction in thrift, citizenship, music and kindred subjects.

Along with increased efforts to get more boys and girls into school and more of them to stay until their education is reasonably complete, must come additional pay for teachers and increased financial support of education in general. Education is the business of every citizen.—The Progressive Farmer.

Women are like the little boy of James Whitcomb Riley's poetic conception, they are great at "seein' things at night." They are uneasy and apprehensive by nature, and will be believing in the ounce of prevention rather than the pound of cure. They will be critical and exacting, too, in matters of law enforcement, as the men sometimes think they are in the home. For instance, this week when Mr. Melton was here assisting the Civic League to sell Lyceum tickets, he said to one of the women in pleasantry, "Well, we are not going to put any of you women in jail for not coming up to our expectations," and he was pleasantly startled when the reply was made, "No, we will not go to that jail until it is fitted up in a proper manner for ladies to occupy according to humanitarian and sanitary standards."

"But they're broken loose forever, and I fear our fate is sealed."

"Since they got the little ballot in the mornin'."

F. A. M.

Miss Florence Mims Writes St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dear Advertiser:

I am in this city of saintly name, for the State Educational Association but I think it no better than the capital of my own State. Indirectly St. Paul was named for the Great Apostle, for in this place November 1, 1841 a bit of a chapel of that name was built by a priest, Lucian Galtier, and from this place of worship the name is derived.

In the past I have had the privilege of visiting the capitols of South Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts. Today for the first time, I saw the structure which claims distinction of being the capitol of the great state of Minnesota. Most of these buildings look alike to me, and I could easily have imagined myself in one of the above mentioned ones.

This is a representative structure in that its decorative parts are made of marble coming from many states and many countries. Would that church congregations and school boards would build for eternity as the state does. If rich resources are to be found in the country, they are for the use of mankind and wise is that authority which spends its money to use these resources to the best advantages.

To return to the subject of the states from which the marble comes, Georgia furnished that used on the exterior. I had heard the guide mention so many states and their contributions, that I said to him, "Have you anything here from South Carolina?"

"Yes," he said, "the nicest thing in the building is from there." Before my mind rose scared battle-flags and Civil War trophies and what not, that he thought valuable.

Eagerly, I said "What is it?" "You," he said, and pointed to me. My speech, in one small sentence had given me away.

In one of the show rooms in the capitol these words of Daniel Webster were engraved around the walls: "Let us develop the resources of our land; call forth its powers, build up its industries, promote all the great interests and see whether we also in our day and generation may not perform something worthy to be remembered."

From the capitol I went to the Historical Society Building where there are things of peculiar interest to be seen. Covering a large part of the wall was a huge blue flag with over one thousand and two hundred gold stars representing Minnesota's contribution of her sons to the world war. There are more stars yet to be added.

I am always gratified when I see an organization representing the relics of the past. It shows a proper appreciation of the civilization on which its own present progress is built.

The history of Minnesota is connected always with the Indian who roamed its plains more recently than they did those of the South and East.

In a certain room of this building were Indian relics, among other things, a birch canoe made by the Ojibways, which had floated down the Mississippi perhaps, or skimmed over the lakes for which this state is so famous. It was made with the skill that only a red man could use.

Indian arrows made of copper, beads and leggings seemed to have just been put there. Heads of bison looked down with a helpless gaze; they never knew when they named this country fearing neither man nor his gun.

The various historical relics of the state reveal its history more clearly than do books. There is an atmosphere about such things for which no printed page can substitute. The early history of Minnesota is synonymous with that most picturesque character, the American Indian.

FLORENCE MIMS.
St. Paul, Minnesota.
Nov. 3, 1920.

Mr. Melton Makes Plea For Lyceum Course.

The high schools, the colleges and the universities of this country are this season booking Lyceum courses, larger and of better quality than they have ever before booked.

The thoughtful women of Edgefield are among those booking one of the larger and better courses. They see that Edgefield is year after year becoming a greater commercial centre, and they realize that there are now on foot movements that will add very materially to Edgefield's commercial growth. This is splendid, and upon this spirit of progress Edgefield should be congratulated.

However, hand in hand with our commercial growth must go our intellectual and cultural growth, for the practical without the balancing power of the ethical can never attain to the highest, nor reach the depths of life's best and sweetest.

It is this thought, reaching a helping hand down more especially to the young of our city that has prompted the mother-heart of Edgefield to bring within our gates the clean, the wholesome, the inspirational in entertainment.

This mother-heart understands the keen, wide-awake imagination of

childhood and of youth, and realizes that their impressive characters will, for good or bad, bear through life the marks of that which entertains.

Upon this ground we appeal to the citizenship of Edgefield to support the Lyceum this season for the good that it may do childhood, youth and age.

Your course opens Wednesday evening, November the tenth with an excellent attraction. Those who love the charm and wonder of the human voice, and love the message of the violin in the hand of the artist, will be much more than repaid in this first attraction the cost of his season ticket.

Of course, we know already the answer that the gallant citizenship of Edgefield will make to the Lyceum appeal—that answer will be now what it has been in the past, with a bit added.

CLAUDE MELTON.

Long Branch Items.

Miss Lucile Clark spent the week-end with relatives in Augusta.

Raymond and Brunson Derrick, Walter Hare, Albert Herrin took in the fair in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cromer and family of Saluda spent Sunday with Mrs. Cromer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Salter.

Mrs. G. W. Scott accompanied by Misses Harvey and Attaway, Miss Ruth and Lawson Scott attended the community fair in Saluda, October 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and family, G. W. Scott, G. L. Salter attended the union meeting at Rocky Creek.

G. W. Scott is treating his dwelling house to a new dress of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, of Beech Island Spend Week-end in Edgefield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, of Beech Island, were guests of their Edgefield relatives, Mrs. Annie Walker, Mrs. P. P. Blalock, Jr., and Miss Kellah Fair for the week-end.

Mrs. Richards, a descendant of Gov. Hammond, and inheritor of his magnificent colonial residence, where she now resides, has a rare personality.

At the informal tea which was given by Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Blalock, Jr., on Saturday evening, Mrs. Richards delighted the guests with several selections from master poets, the reciting of poems causing no effort to a mind richly stored with such masterpieces.

Mrs. S. McGowan Simkins gave a very interesting selection in her inimitable style.

Victrola music added to the enjoyable evening. Dainty refreshments, buffet style, were served in the cozy dining room.

A perfect round of pleasant entertainment was arranged for the popular guests whom Edgefield loved to honor.

Trammell—Mays Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Mae Marshall Trammell and Mr. Calhoun Allen Mays, which took place on November the ninth, at high noon, at the bride's home in Greenwood, is of very great interest to the many friends of the groom here in Edgefield, for his sterling worth and splendid mental capacities won him admiration from early childhood.

Only a few friends, with the relatives were invited, and they gathered in the pretty living room which was a veritable bower of yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Blanche Simmons of Greenwood, sang "At Dawning," and then Mendelssohn's wedding march announced the coming of the happy bridal couple.

The bride, looking very charming in her gown of blue velvet worn with a picturesque hat, her flowers being wonderful pink roses, came in with her brother, Mr. Marshall Trammel, of Atlanta.

The groom came in with his best man, who was his cousin, Mr. Hugh Middleton, of Augusta.

Dr. Jester, pastor of the First Baptist church, pronounced the solemn words which joined the lives of this happy couple, a low sweet accompaniment on the piano adding a tender note of melody.

A very elegant salad course was served during the informal reception which followed. The French doors opened into the breakfast room, which was showing the bride's table, which was most artistically decorated. From it was served the sweet course, with coffee, which completed the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mays have motored to the mountains of North Carolina, where they will spend their happy honeymoon, returning, they will be at home in Greenwood.

Many lovely gifts were bestowed on the young couple, who will carry with them into their married life the good wishes of a wide circle of friends.

Among those who attended the marriage were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mays, Mrs. Carrie Mays and Mrs. J. G. Edwards of Edgefield and Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Morral of Trenton.

U. D. C. Meeting Held With Mrs. W. A. Byrd.

The Edgefield chapter U. D. C. met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Byrd for their regular November meeting, a large number of women being present. After the opening exercises, which consisted of the Lord's Prayer in unison, the president, Mrs. Jeff Wright conducted the business session. There was very little except routine business, the reading of the minutes and reports from the treasurer. At its close the meeting was turned over to the historian, Mrs. A. A. Woodson.

The program carried out is arranged by the Historian General whose wonderful pictures of four great women writers on the war period of the 60's was read by Mrs. Woodson. These women writers were Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Mrs. Burton Harrison and Mrs. Roger A. Pryor. Mrs. Campbell, our general historian is a very versatile writer and her articles are always listened to with pleasure. Mrs. Martha Barker, one of our honorary members, was asked for a story of her activities during the war, which she made very attractive, telling particularly of the celebration by South Carolina and Georgia, of the latter's secession from the union. She told of the touching of the two State flags, the Palmetto of South Carolina and Arms of Georgia, in the middle of the Centre Street bridge over the Savannah river. She told also of the work done by the young girls of Augusta of whom she was one, in the way of making tents and haversacks and finally of their having to make and pack cartridges.

Mrs. Woodson read a short sketch of an Edgefield man in the Confederate army who served throughout as a captain and received his discharge at Appomattox as a major. This was Robert Glover Lanham, brother of Rev. P. B. Lanham. We are always so glad to have these sketches from the families of our old soldiers.

Mrs. Feltham, our gleaner gave us a good story as related by Mrs. Jim Richards, on her recent visit here, of a Southern boy during the World's War, of this boy's efforts to enter the service and finally of his acceptance for a clerical position in Washington, and eventually of his death from influenza and the finding of a lovely poem among his effects.

Mrs. Richards served a tea in her home.

Mrs. Byrd served refreshments, assisted by her little daughters, Isabel and Lily and Mrs. Walton Fuller.

Second Division Meeting at Peachhaven.

The Mission societies of all grades from the following churches are expected to be present on Saturday at the division meeting at Peachhaven: Antioch, Horn's Creek, Red Hill, Republican, Mt. Zion Hardys, Trenton Devotions, Mrs. T. P. Salter, Trenton.

Roll Call of all societies with verbal reports telling plans for the year. Reading of Recommendations, Mrs. J. L. Mims.

Election of division officers. Recess.

Recitation and songs by any Sunbeam children present.

Talk by Mrs. Tillman on the importance of Sunbeam work.

The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Carrie Hammond.

The special object of the meeting is to elect officers for the ensuing year, so let each one come in prayer that a wise selection may be made.

Subscribe to Export Corporation.

Sometimes the word "subscribe" will scare people, but at the present time the cotton farmer must not become alarmed at this word if he hears it within the next few weeks by one canvassing for the Export and Import Corporation. The farmer must not depend any longer on the Federal Reserve banking system to handle his crop and must not depend on the Cotton Exchanges to market his cotton for him and still expect a great, big price for COTTON. Mr. Farmer, if you care anything about yourself and your neighbor and want to see your market conditions improved, we suggest that you do something to get the work of the Export Corporation started. There will be three meetings held in the county next week. Now, you stop your fooling and go to one of these meetings and do something after you get there. Below is the schedule:

Monday, November 15th, 11 a. m., Edgefield Court House.

Tuesday, November 16th, 10:30 a. m., Red Hill school; 3:00 p. m., Johnston.

South Carolina has already subscribed over a million dollars to the Corporation, and cotton will begin moving next month. What have you done?

Do not get the idea that you are giving something away when you take stock in this corporation. You are guaranteed 8 per cent interest on your money and besides you will get a patronage dividend. So you have all to gain and nothing to lose. DO YOUR BIT.