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Wednesday April 13.

News of the morning: Nobody killed in Georgia yesterday.

Can you find anything more emma-ated than the average pocketbook?

The cold mornings damaged everything in the vegetable garden except the cut-worms.

These abnormally cool mornings make cotton look as if it needs hospital treatment.

With a few exceptions, President Harding has made a good beginning, and we confidentially believe he will be a good president.

Now that the baseball season has opened maybe we can somewhat forget our business and financial troubles.

New York city hotels used to quote their rates in their advertisements but, desiring that the advertisement attract rather than repel prospective patrons, they now omit detailed rates.

The wife of President Harding is quoted as saying: "My big job is to keep my husband comfortable and happy in his home and create an atmosphere of good cheer. Every wife owes this service to her husband and her home." Good!

Much used to be said about the "peanut" politician but the tables are turning and hereafter it must be the peanut farmer. Farmers everywhere are being urged to plant peanuts. It's another product which can be used in the menu of man and beast.

The cotton planting season is almost at an end, and wouldn't it be interesting information if one could KNOW just what reduction has been made. One thing is CERTAIN: all of the cotton planted will not be cultivated unto the harvest—the "leens" will be out too early.

The baseball attendance in some of the great sporting centers doesn't look as if the wave of "hard times" had reached every section of the country. Chicago had 25,000 and Boston had 37,000 in the attendance upon the game yesterday. But it should be borne in mind that some enthusiast would go hungry rather than miss a game.

American Legion Field Day Grand Success.

The American Legion Field Day, celebrated in Edgefield Friday, April 8th, was a great success, the weather man contributing an ideal day for the happy occasion.

A speaker's stand, whose rough timber was transformed into a shrine with the stars and stripes, the beloved old Palmette and flags of the allies, was erected under the stately trees of the school campus near the winding Academy branch.

Mr. Claude Burnette, Post Commander, presided for the program, which was opened with prayer by the chaplain of the post, Rev. R. G. M. Taylor.

The B. M. I. brass band, which gave a gala note to the day by playing first on the square, where the world-war veterans assembled and march over to the campus, played "America," the audience standing with the soldiers, who were at attention, and the selection interspersed the whole program.

Mr. Burnette spoke in behalf of the Edgefield post of the American Legion, the drive for the members being the paramount object, the ex-service men occupying chairs immediately in front of the speaker's stand.

Hon. J. O. Sheppard, former post commander, made a special appeal for the Auxiliary to the Edgefield Post, explaining that all women who had husbands, fathers, sons or brothers were eligible. He called attention to the flag draped, flower bedecked stand, where Miss Elizabeth Woodson, that brave, little Red Cross nurse, who repented old Edgefield in French hospi-

tals, presided, taking the names of auxiliary members.

Mrs. Agatha Abney Woodson, always a loyal supporter of patriotism, whose interest in the auxiliary is three-fold, for both of her sons and her daughter were in the service, read the following beautiful poem from her own gifted pen:

TO POST NO. 30, AMERICAN LEGION.

Ye flowers of France, come inspire my pen

To write of the deeds by our soldiers wrought,

Of glories to boast that the world may ken

Of the famous fields on which they fought.

Ye poppies, red with thy crimson blood, Crushed out by myriad tramping feet, Thy blood no richer flowed nor for more good

Than that of each brave man beneath his winding sheet.

Ye lillies, stately rising from thy snowy bed,

Freed now from bruising and from stain,

Rest lightly on the graves of our loved dead,

Who gave their lives, and counted it but gain.

The Meuse and Thierry, Hindenberg and Marne,

All these are names now in history known—

Names which mean battles that wrecked without war,

And left our whole country her sons to bemoan.

Spilled was their blood beneath Thierry's gray wall,

Their shoulders breasted the Hindenburg line,

Their men at Mense River made certain the fall

Of German invaders on France's rich soil,

Where poppies and lillies were spread over all,

Like blood upon snow in our days of turmoil,

And when in the Argonne were mighty trees tall,

Now blasted and torn by the enemy's shell,

Which laid low the homes of both cabin and hall

And took toll of women and children as well.

So poppies of France once trampled and torn

By the tread of our brown coated youth,

And lillies of France, although crushed or up-borne

On the biers of our boys from the South,

Ye may lift up your faces, as God gives you light,

And see in America fair,

A Legion of khaki-clad soldiers of "right,"

"Achievement" their motto and duty their share.

And America needs them—each son of our own

Will strive for her ultimate good.

Then day in its dawn spells accomplishment won

As the day of American's should, And the Nations of earth with curious eye

Will look on our legion of youth, And speak of the wonders of earth and sky

Wrought out for their country's growth.

Capt. N. G. Evans, in his usual courtly style, introduced the orator of the day, Capt. George Hains of Augusta, an officer of the Fifth Division, who saw real service over-seas. Capt. Hains has been largely instrumental in organizing the Augusta Post of the American Legion, which is one of the largest and liveliest posts in Georgia, and his presence was an inspiration to the Edgefield post members to carry a successful drive through.

Capt. Hains paid a tribute to the Confederate veterans who had seats on the stand, being special guests of the occasion.

This ever-thinning line of soldiers who wore the gray are enshrined in the hearts of the people of the Southland. Their indomitable courage in the face of overwhelming odds, under the leadership of such peerless men as no other land could ever boast, always calls for the reverent homage.

At the conclusion of the program, the throng of people who had poured in from every part of the county, and from adjoining counties, were invited to partake of the picnic dinner, spread on four long tables under the shady green trees.

All the preceding night camp fires burned under the big hash pots, and now the savory dish was lavishly served to the diners.

The damask-spread tables literally groaned under their weight of such food as Edgefield county is famous for—salads, pickles, breads, biscuits, cakes of every variety, from rich, golden pound cake to the countless layer cakes and pies of every known recipe—truly the dinner was a free-will offering to the soldiers whom Edgefield will ever love to honor. Rev. Taylor asked a blessing on the bountiful spread.

After dinner the Field Day Athletic numbers were arranged on another

part of the historic old school grounds, being thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd that densely lined the reserved spaces.

The first number was a hundred-yard dash, Diomedé Hollingsworth being first winner and A. E. Padgett, Jr., second.

Sack Race—J. T. McManus, Jr., first; W. W. Adams, second.

Running Broad Jump—Diomedé Hollingsworth, first; Douglas Wise, second.

Three-Legged Race—W. W. Adams and J. T. McManus, Jr.

Standing Broad Jump—Diomedé Hollingsworth, first; Douglas Wise, second.

Potato Race—J. T. McManus, Jr., first; Diomedé Hollingsworth, second.

Boxing Event—W. A. Pardue, first; Maxey Holston, second. A second boxing event, Ike Brunson, first, and Clyde Arthur, second.

Prizes for these races were contributed by citizens of the town, who took a very great interest in the day.

The American Legion Field Day, successor of Centre Springs and Lanham Springs, those gay military picnics of the dashing Huzzars and Light Dragoons, is now an established fact, and, as the years go by, should mean a veritable home coming of Edgefieldians of the old county seat.

A determined drive for members will continue until every eligible person is enrolled in the post and the auxiliary, for only in this way can Edgefield have an organization which will reflect honor worthy of the boys who answered so bravely the call of imperilled democracy.

Callison News.

Friends of Mrs. J. E. Winn were grieved to learn of her death Thursday, March 10 at her home in the Callison section. Mrs. Winn was greatly loved by all who knew her. We feel sure that our loss is her gain.

Miss Leila Quarles of Trenton is finishing our unexpired school term.

Mr. A. D. Brown of Kingstree, S. C., and Miss Lizzie Quarles of Trenton paid the sister of the latter a visit Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Willie Lanham of Ropers was also a caller in the home of Mr. G. R. Mayson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stewart and their sweet little girl Elise of Greenwood spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mason.

Friends of Mrs. R. T. Mayson will be glad to know that she is better after a weeks illness.

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Lander College spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan.

Friends of Miss Maggie Winn are rejoicing to know that she is better after a prolonged illness.

The teacher and pupils of the Sullivan school enjoyed an egg hunt Saturday afternoon.

Miss Leila Quarles made a visit to relatives in Edgefield, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Adams.

Mr. W. W. Fuller was calling in our community Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reames were visitors in Saluda Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. G. H. Harrison was a professional caller in our community last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. G. R. Mayson is a business visitor in Edgefield today.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

The Farmers Bank

OF EDGEFIELD, S. C.

At the close of business April 13, 1921.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts.....\$537,429.16
Overdrafts..... 1,991.57
Bank Building and Fixtures 6,000.00
Cash in Other Banks & Vault 102,097.39
\$647,518.12

LIABILITIES:

Paid Capital.....\$ 75,000.00
Surplus..... 100,000.00
Undivided Profits..... 19,150.00
Deposits..... 378,368.12
Bills Payable..... 75,000.00
\$647,518.12

State of South Carolina, } ss
County of Edgefield.

Personally appeared before me W. H. Harling, Cashier of The Farmers Bank of Edgefield, S. C., and made oath that the above statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief.

W. H. HARLING.

Sworn to before me April 14, 1921.
EDWIN H. FOLK,
Notary Public, S. C.

NOTICE.

Certificate of Deposit No. 131 issued by the Bank of Western Carolina, Johnston, S. C., to Minty Stafford for \$300.00 with interest from date at the rate of five per centum per annum, having been lost in the mails, notice is hereby given that I will apply to the Bank of Western Carolina, Johnston, S. C., to April 29th, 1921, for a new certificate in like amount.

MINTY STAFFORD.

Foot Wear Notes

FOR warm weather time you will need low, comfortable foot wear, and it would be your advantage to secure what you need while you can get it, for when a particular style has been sold out it is hard to secure any more of the same, due to the fact that factories are filling orders in rotation, the old order of supply and demand is once more working.

We have a beautiful One-Beaded Strap Pump that sells for \$6.00

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This insures and overcomes the objection of those who claim that they could not wear rubber soles. Now take the manufacturers' word for it: **This sole on the dress oxford and pump will outwear any leather sole you can put on them.**

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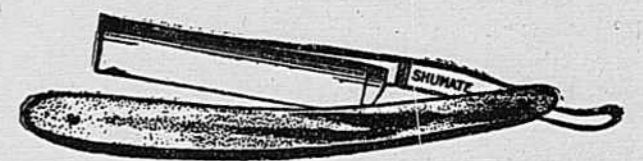
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