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Wednesday, April 27.

Let's keep up the clean up work.

Williams of Georgia puts Herod and Nero to shame.

The day of the sweet girl graduate is at hand.

Maybe they don't deserve credit for it, but most people are living at home this year.

Evangelist Gypsy Smith and others of his kind are among the nation's greatest asset.

Let's turn our faces to the front with a smile and forget the things that are behind.

Who can tell us why raw material is the last to rise and the first to fall in price?

If Dame Fashion could be induced to lengthen skirts about two feet, the consumption of cotton goods would be greatly increased.

Congressmen could learn to settle the great national and international questions by listening to the young commencement orators on the eve of receiving their diplomas.

England is arranging to pay Uncle Sam the annual interest of \$160,000,000, which will give the old gentleman something to jingle in his jeans.

If the efforts to suppress homicides in Georgia are successful, our neighboring State will doubtless show a more marked increase in population the next census.

The American Congress should attend strictly to the business of the American people and let the Irish-British muddle severely alone. No shadow of excuse can be found for meddling in it.

The announcement that General Wood's arrival in Japan was received with an admixture of bitterness and enthusiasm shows that the Jap's love for the United States, if he ever had any, is diminishing.

It's a pity people did not learn to get along without burning so much gasoline before they had to. Doing a thing voluntarily and being forced to do it is an entirely different matter.

## Count Your Blessings.

The splendid sermon which was delivered by Dr. C. E. Burts in Edgefield Sunday morning is said to have been worth thousands of dollars to those who heard it, making optimists instead of pessimists of his hearers. After urging the people, business men particularly, to face present conditions bravely, he urged that we forget our losses, quit thinking of what we once had and consider what we now have—dwell not upon what we have lost, but rather upon what we have left.

Think of how many bales of cotton you have—true, it isn't worth much but you have it. Think of broad acres of land which under the sunshine or rainfall of the southland will produce almost any crops. Think of your valuable forests that afford fuel and timber for every need of the farm. Think of your milk cows that bear a goodly part of the family support, and the faithful mules and horses, that are not subject to punctures and blow-outs. Think of the sweet association of loved ones and the friends without number. Think of the splendid health that has been enjoyed by the family almost without interruption for months and years. Think of the wonderful possibilities that lie ahead of us, our future being whatever, practically, we choose to make it. If you will let your blessings pass in review, you will be ashamed of the ingratitude which you have practiced by brooding over the losses of the past.

## Splendid Meeting of Hardy's W. M. U. and Sunbeam Band.

Thursday at 3 o'clock, the mission society of Hardy's and the Sunbeam band held a joint meeting at the Roper's School, which is a central place for the young people and children of the Hardy's and Sweetwater communities.

The first part of the program was provided by the Woman's Mission Society and Mrs. T. J. Briggs, the very efficient and successful president of the society had charge. Americanization was the subject, and Miss Mattie Williams read a paper on that subject, and a paper giving the viewpoint of the largeness of the home mission work was read by Mrs. Briggs.

The Sunbeam program composed the second part of the program and was as follows:

Song, "America," which was given as the statue of Liberty stood with torch in hand, which was represented by Mrs. L. M. Cater. J. P. Mealing, Jr., gave a description of the statue, and information which was of interest.

America and the foreigners were represented by Mrs. H. F. Cooper and the following children: Georgia Murrah, Mary, Miriam and Robert Glover, Claud Gardner, Jimmie and Robert Williams, W. H. Morgan and Duggins Glover.

A reading was given by Lucy Carter, and recitation by Virginia Morgan.

Home Missions was represented by Mrs. J. B. McLain and the following Sunbeams: Helen Harley, Eugenia Sutherland, Lurie Stevens, Katherine Reese, Katherine Boone.

"Be a Little Sunbeam" was sung by the children, and Annie Murrah gave a recitation.

Mrs. Mims and Mrs. Tillman were welcomed and made informal talks. Mrs. Tillman spoke especially to the Sunbeam society, and expressed appreciation of their successful efforts. Miss Mattie Williams is the leader of this mission band, and shows every evidence of being a successful one.

After the meeting closed iced tea and sandwiches were served to all present, and to the men and boys who had been generous enough to leave their business and come.

## Charming 1921 Follies.

The pupils of Miss Ruth DeWitt Tompkins reflected great credit on their teacher at their charming 1921 Follies, each number showing in lovely details careful training and great artistic temperament. The music of Miss Elizabeth Smith, who is a really gifted young artist, was the finishing touch to the sprightly entertainment. Portland Fancy, danced by Virginia Holland, Janie Edwards, Esther Rubenstein and Martha Stewart was the echo of stately colonial days, the graceful figures recalling the minuet, quadrille, and lacer of ye olden days.

A French Lady danced by Mary Cantelou was entrancing. In an exquisite pink costume, carrying a band box, which in every detail suggested fascinating, exclusive French shops, appeared the little Parisienne. As she danced she daintily applied the powder puff and rouge, those mysteries of milady's treasured vanity trinkets, finally taking from the silken box a pink chapeau, which was the crowning point to the costume. The dance was very artistic and was beautifully rendered.

The Glow Worm, given by Esther Rubenstein, delighted the appreciative audience. It seemed as though the airy little figure in the pretty green costume, was some fairy from Titania's realm, for her twinkling feet scarcely touched the stage. Great things are predicted for this talented child's future who is the embodiment of music.

Mary Marsh was charming in her solo dance, The Vintage. Her dark beauty was enhanced by an oriental costume of vivid red, quantities of beads adding a further far-east note. It was the story of the grape that ripens in the golden sunlight beneath blue skies, and a basket of the luscious fruit was suspended from the dancer's arm.

Floralma, with Mary Cantelou, Martha Stewart, Janie Edwards and Esther Rubenstein was a memory of classic Athens, the flowing Greek robes and becoming bandeaus confining the hair carrying out the period details. This was a very pleasing number.

Chopin Waltz by Kathryn Stewart was a very pretty solo dance, the tripping steps of the light fantastic making the number much enjoyed.

Columbine Qui Flirte with Janie Edwards and Martha Stewart as gallant little courtiers in white satin suits with beruffled blouses and Mary Cantelou, in an adorable lavender hoop skirted frock, portraying the ways of a coquette with her adoring suitors, was a real treat.

Song, "I'm in Heaven When I'm

in My Mother's Arms," was sung by pretty little Lucy Scurry.

The Witch's Dance by tiny Virginia Holland captivated the audience. The quaint costume of a witch simply enhanced the winsome charm of this dimpled baby, who succeeded absolutely in bewitching every spectator.

After an intermission Martha Stewart's solodance, Simplicity came, the little dancer rendering the pretty dance with ease and grace.

Troika was a most unusual number, a Russian fancy. Kathryn Stewart drove with white silken ribbons three spirited steeds, Esther Rubenstein, Janie Edwards and Mary Cantelou. With consummate grace the difficult dance was accomplished, a triumph for pupils and teacher.

"Lonesome, That's All," was sung by Margaret Lyon, a popular little song bird.

Shadow Dance given by Janie Edwards was exquisite, both as to costume, a rainbow-hued effect of pointed ribbons, and as to the gracefulness of the little soloist, who was as elusive as a will-o'-the-wisp.

Esther Rubenstein was dear in her graceful Japanese Dance. Her costume was the replica of the lovely ones in the land of cherry blossoms and the quaint steps were very prettily executed.

Lucy Scurry, in a dear little blue dress sang sweetly "Alice Blue Gown."

After the second intermission came the dance of the four winds: North, Esther Rubenstein in yellow; South, Mary Cantelou in blue; East, Kathryn Stewart in pink and West, Janie Edwards in red. The swiftness, the gentleness, the wrecklessness, the tamedness of the winds that father from the four great points of the compass entered into this dance, contributing to the uniqueness.

That Naughty Waltz as danced by the baby star, Virginia Holland, was precious.

Janie Edwards, in the Blue Bird Dance was a picture. Setting off her white frock, worn with blue ribbons and gold slippers were two gilded cages, which she gracefully balanced during her solo dance.

Narga, a peasant dance, rendered by Mary Cantelou, a dance of real merit and beauty, completed the program which had, from the beginning to the end proven a most wonderful success.

Flowers were lavished on all the little stars who so delightfully carried out this program.

The Civic League is deeply indebted to Miss Tompkins, her beautifully trained pupils and to Miss Smith as pianist, for producing the Follies for its benefit. The proceeds will go for the different undertakings of the League due to the generosity of this talented young teacher whose art is a delight to all Edgefield.

C. H. F.

## NOTICE.

On the night of October 19-20th, 1920, the vault of The Bank of Trenton, S. C., was burglarized and the following Certificates of stock covering stock owned in the Trenton Fertilizer Company, was stolen and the public is, hereby warned, not to accept any of these Certificates as application has been made for duplicates.

Number 16 dated October 1, 1919, issued to Mrs. Emma Hord for 8 shares.

Number 15 dated September 29, 1919, issued to Walter W. Wise for 5 shares.

TRENTON FERTILIZER CO.

## Notice to Stockholders.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Johnston Development Co., at the Bank of Western Carolina, Johnston, S. C., at Five o'clock p. m., April 21, 1921. The object of this meeting will be to petition the Secretary of State for a Dissolution of charter of the said corporation.

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8 pr. Children's Drawers, ages 2 to 18 years, 75 c, going for	35c
24 pr. Children's Drawers, ages 2 to 18 years, 85c, going for	39c
21 pr. Ladies' Drawers \$1.25, going for	69c
2 Ladies' Petticoats \$2.00, going for	98c
13 Ladies' Gowns \$2.25 going for	\$1.09
4 Ladies' Gowns \$2.00 going for	98c
2 Ladies' Gowns \$1.75 going for	89c
1 Ladies' Gown 85c going for	49c
2 Ladies' Gowns \$2.50 going for	\$1.19
4 Pink nainsook and crepe Teddies, \$3.50 going for	\$1.79
5 Pink nainsook and crepe Teddies, \$2.59, going for	\$1.19
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