

The Watchman and Southron.
Published Wednesday and Saturday.
—BY—
OSTEEN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
SUMTER, S. C.
Terms:
\$1.50 per annum—in advance.

Advertisements:
One Square first insertion... \$1.00
Every subsequent insertion... .50
Contracts for three months, or longer will be made at reduced rates.
All communications which survive private interests will be charged for as advertisements.

Obituaries and tributes of respect will be charged for.
The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

A Loving Tribute to Marie Tompkins Merrimon.

Edgefield Chronicle.

Just a few short summers ago, Edgefield's heart was attuned to the love-story of a sweet girl-bride. Edgefield's heart was touched that the marriage of two loved young people, Marie Tompkins and Gus Merrimon, should be saddened by the death of a devoted grandmother. Interest centered in the new home of the young couple in Sumter. We knew that in her new home, the sweet personality of our friend would win for her friendship and love. What a fair picture our little friend made with her cherub boy in her arms—that beautiful baby boy whose short life was such a bright chapter in the lives of two such devoted families. Perhaps the going of this little child hastened the end of the young mother. Her thoughts were ever of her angel child. The deep, brooding motherhood look was ever in her eyes, tingling even her smiles with sadness. What a beautiful, consoling thought it is that somewhere on the shores of Eternity these spirits that on earth were so closely bound together are reunited. For we cannot help but believe that loved ones here are loved ones there forever.

To the young husband, to the mother and father and sisters and brothers, who once before have given up a loved sister, to the many others who mourn the passing of this dear one, we offer a deep sympathy. Only five years ago a June bride—and now June has marked the closing of her life.
"Of all the thoughts of God that are, Bourne inward unto souls afar,
Along the Psalmist's music deep,
Now tell me if that any is,
For gift or grace, surpassing this—
He giveth His beloved sleep."

The B. P. O. E.

The State convention of the Benevolent Order of Elks has concluded its third annual session in this city. The gathering here of these jolly fellows from all parts of the State will be a great advertisement for Anderson. Not only was everything done for their reception and entertainment, but they were made to feel very much at home by the citizens generally. There was nothing to mar the pleasure of the convention and the style of fun which some indulged in might have appeared a little like horse-play or like child's play to some of the grown-ups, but after all, there was no mischief in these men. The stunts pulled off were good natured imitations of some that the Shriners amused themselves with in Atlanta.

The visitors were amazed to find Anderson as big, as substantial and as progressive a city as it is.

There is in the organization of Elks the potentiality for doing great good in the way of benevolence and charity. The Elks do a great deal of charity that is known only to themselves. The tenets of their order are not given to the world, but it is observed among other things that they are taught to feel a deep reverence for the flag of their country, that they have a regard, approaching affection for each other, and for the world at large they have a consideration that is admirable.

Anderson is glad to have had the Elks of the State here, through their representatives, and the people of Anderson in saying good-bye to these jolly, good fellows, would suggest to them to keep ever forward their declaration to make the world a better place in which to live; to make smoother the pathway of those whose lives are lacking in happiness and in cheer. There is much to be done to make this old world brighter and happier, and it must be done through organizations of one kind and another.

At the same time happiness is not merely pleasure, and there is more in the world than merely existing to get the phantom of frivolity when the substance of whole-souled joy may be found in the contact and association with men of heart, of perception, of breadth of idea and depth of sentiment.—Anderson Intelligencer.

A COMPARISON.

Observer Does not Believe in State Constables Being Kept with Campaign Party.

If Mayor L. D. Jennings, of Sumter, ordered two or three members of the Sumter police force to accompany him on the campaign to "protect" him and required the treasury of the Greater Gamecock City to pay the salaries and the traveling expenses of the Sumter policemen, what would the taxpayers of Sumter do to the Hon. L. D. Jennings?" asked a Sumter citizen yesterday.

"But," continued this inquisitive Sumterite, and Sumterites are very often very inquisitive, "wouldn't the mayor of Sumter be as fully justified in using the Sumter guardians of the peace to go around South Carolina for the purpose of preventing free speech, and intimidating or trying to intimidate his three opponents and the Democratic voters as the governor of South Carolina has and at public expense too?"

"Oh, well that may be true enough" said another Sumterite, but you know our Sumter mayor 'Lang' Jennings ain't built that way, he is not scared of anybody and all the State constables put together can't bluff Jennings out of saying what he starts out to say."

"And another thing," put in another Sumterite, because Sumterites must and will talk, they got to get it out of their systems this hot weather you know, "the mayor of Sumter has no political, personal, or official record that needs shot gun or pistol protection to keep it under cover, and Jennings' record, personally, officially, and politically will stand the sunlight and not fade or decompose, and he doesn't have to carry the Sumter health officer or police force around with him and furnish them with disinfectants and pistols to keep his record from being a stench in the nostrils of people, don't you know. Jennings and his record require no police, constabulary or other 'protection.' Both will stand sanitary or other kinds of inspection alright."

Pretty hot stuff to hand out with the mercury flying high as it is.

MAN LOST IN WHEAT FIELD.

Grain so Tall That Farmer Nearly Starved Before He Got Out.

La Crosse, Wis., June 25.—Lost in a 1,200 acre wheat field, with the wheat extending above his head so that he could not get his bearings, Daniel Erni, a Ruch county farmer, wandered all afternoon and far into the night before his shouts for help brought him relief.

The story was brought to La Crosse today by Frank Wesley a ranchman of Ruch county. He explained that the wheat stands more than five feet tall and it is easy for a man to lose himself in a field.

"Erni is not a very tall man, and the wheat extended above his head," said Wesley. "He lives in Blason and drove out into the country to take a look at his wheat. Leaving the car at the side of the road he entered the wheat, penetrating some distance, closely looking for traces of Hessian fly or rust. He wandered all afternoon, going in what he thought was a straight line expecting to strike the opposite side of the field, but he evidently was moving in circles. The darkness came and he was still in the denseness of the wheat. This particular field included nearly 1,200 acres and adjoined other fields not separated by fences, so a man could go for miles without leaving the wheat thick- et."

"It was about 10 o'clock at night that his car was discovered and searchers went into the wheat suspecting that someone was lost. They heard the faint cries of the almost exhausted man and finally discovered him."—Kansas City Star.

Beautiful Women.

It has been observed that beautiful women always have good digestion. If your digestion is faulty Chamberlain's Tablets will correct it. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. For sale by all dealers.—Advt.

Tests of two kinds of paving are being made on Liberty street in front of the Booth-Boyle Live Stock Company. One is a test of brick paving without a concrete foundation and the other is a test of a concrete paving. Both are laid for only a short distance and will be given a try-out by the city.

Whooping Cough.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since I have been keeping house and I consider it one of the best medicines I have ever used. My children have all used it and it works like a charm for colds and whooping cough. In fact, I consider it good for any kind of a throat or lung trouble, and do not think any household complete without it." writes L. C. Haines, of Marbury, Ala. You will like a good while before you find a better preparation than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds and whooping cough in children. It contains no narcotic and is pleasant to take. For sale by all dealers.—Advt.

Tomato Club Notes

TO TOMATO CLUB MEMBERS.

Some of the Insect Pests Which Injure Tomatoes and How to Fight Them.

No. 630—To Canning Club Members: Part I.

In letter No. 629 we told you some things to do to prevent disease among your tomato plants. At the same time that you try to prevent disease, it will be necessary to look out for insect pests which may do great harm in a short time. Then, too, you can fight the two at the same time. For these reasons, the instructions in this letter should be read and used with No. 629.

The first insect you may have trouble with will probably be one of the various cut worms which will cut down plants as soon as set out. A good remedy is poisoned bait placed so as to kill these worms before transplanting. Have nothing green growing on the plat for about two weeks before transplanting. Then dip collard, or cabbage leaves, bunches of clover or weeds into a solution of Paris green made by mixing one tablespoonful of Paris green in a bucket of water. Scatter these over the plat in the evening for two or three days before transplanting. Remember that Paris green is a poison and must be handled carefully. Another poison which can be used as a bait after the plants are set out is a mash made by mixing one peck bran and two cups molasses with one ounce, two tablespoonfuls, of Paris green and enough water to moisten the mixture. Cotton seed meal may be used instead of bran, taking one quart of meal to one tablespoonful of Paris green. This is placed in small baits near the plants and may be kept moist under a bit of earth to protect from the sun. Do not allow chickens or other animals to eat this poison mash. Another way to protect plants from cut worms which you may have tried is to wrap each plant when transplanting with a bit of paper which extends about one inch above and one inch below the surface of the ground.

Another insect which may attack your plants in the cold frame or soon after transplanting, is the flea-beetle, a tiny black jumping beetle which feeds upon the tissue of the leaf. Bordeaux mixture which we advised for spraying to prevent disease, will also have some injurious effect upon the flea-beetle, but to dispose of it and other injurious biting insects, it will be safest to add to the Bordeaux mixture either Paris green or arsenate of lead. For each 10 gallons of Bordeaux, add 2 ounces of Paris green or 10 ounces of arsenate of lead. Keep the mixture well stirred while using. It is necessary to use a spray pump for applying this because unless it is applied in a mist-like spray which coats the leaves thoroughly, it will not do good. If Paris green is used without the Bordeaux, 4 ounces quick lime to 10 gallons water must be used to keep the Paris green from burning the foliage.

Arsenate of lead is thought to be better than Paris green for such use. Although it costs a little more, it is really cheaper, because it gives better protection, is not so likely to burn the foliage, and sticks to the leaves better, making fewer applications necessary. Two applications of arsenate of lead will equal four or five of Paris green. Arsenate of lead solution can also be made with less care.

The potato-beetle sometimes attacks tomato plants, but can be controlled by the spraying or by jarring the beetles into a vessel and destroying them.

The tomato horn worm eats the leaves of the plants and can easily be found. Hand picking and killing is the best way to get rid of them. This large green caterpillar is the larva of one of the sphinx moths, a beautiful creature which I hope you may sometime see flitting through your garden at dusk and getting nectar from tubular flowers with its long beak. This moth lays the eggs which produce these horned caterpillars. You may also find the pupa or winter stage of this insect which will live in the ground in a brown case having its long beak curved over its body like the handle of a jar.

Another caterpillar which will give trouble is the "fruit worm" which bores into the tomato. In its different generations this same caterpillar lives as the cotton boll worm, and the bud worm of corn. It likes these plants better than the tomato. The fruit worm may be worse if the tomatoes are planted near old cotton or corn fields. Since the moth of this species lays about 500 eggs and there are two, three, or more generations in one season, you will see the advantage of picking off and destroying these worms. Pick off the small tomatoes as soon as infected and either feed them to the hogs or bury them deep in the ground. Spraying with one of the arsenicals mentioned above will help keep this worm out of the

fruit. Three weeks or more before fruit ripens, arsenate of lead may be used. Within one week of ripening, if spray is needed, use Paris green which can be more easily washed off the tomato than can the arsenate of lead.

If you have other crops than tomatoes on your tenth acre it is well to know that all insects which can be reached can be poisoned in one of two ways, depending upon their habits. Insects which bite and actually eat the tissue of plants can be killed by the use of arsenic poisons suggested in this letter because they eat the poisoned food. Many insects injure plants by sucking their juices as do bugs and plant lice. These have to be killed by external poisons which come into contact with their bodies usually closing their breathing pores, and killing them. Soap preparations and kerosene emulsions are used to destroy this class of insects. These preparations must be made with care. Instructions will be sent to any who inquire for them.

Part II.

Canning Club Score.

We want to tell you in this letter about the score for judging the Canning Club records next fall so you may know all the points to work for. The score on which your work will be judged is as follows:

1. Business showing, to include... 30 points
Management of crop 10
Yield... 10
Profit... 10
2. Quality... 30 points
Of exhibit... 15
Of other products... 15
3. The Daily Record Book... 20 points
4. The History of the Season's Work... 20 points
(A pretty booklet made by the girl herself to tell the story of her work.)

You will see from this score that every part of your work is important and counts. A good yield cannot be made without good management and careful following of instructions. If you do use care and perseverance and yet have bad weather and other misfortunes to contend with, you will still be given credit for your effort; and the quality of your work and products can always be high because you yourself can control that part of the record.

There will be many things to discourage you but remember that nothing worth doing is easy, and that in addition to all the other results next fall, we want you to have the fine consciousness of having done some difficult things well. Sincerely yours,

Mary E. Creswell,
Assistant in Girls' Demonstration Work.

CAN'T DENY IT.

If This Had Happened Elsewhere Instead of Sumter You Might Doubt It.

The average man is a doubter. This is not surprising—the public have been humbugged so frequently they are skeptical. Proof like the following will stand investigation. It cannot be disputed.

C. H. James, salesman, 304 Council St., Sumter, S. C., says: "I had kidney trouble and the kidney secretions caused me much annoyance by passing too frequently. Backaches and sharp pains across my loins kept me in misery and I couldn't rest well. In the morning when I got up, my back was so lame and sore that I could hardly straighten. If I got up quickly after sitting, sharp twinges darted through me. A friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills. They removed the trouble and made my kidneys normal. I willingly confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills given some years ago, for they made a permanent cure."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. James had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. 45



NO PUSH CART BUSINESS FOR YOU—

if you have a Columbia bicycle. With it you can ride up hill, down hill and on the level. The Columbia is the lightest running wheel made. It takes no more effort to climb a steep hill on it than it does to ride most wheels on a straight level road. Get a Columbia if you get any. Then you can have all the joys of biking.

H. L. TISDALE,
45 S. Main St. Phone 482

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Patron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side."

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for full instructions on your case and 64-page booklet, "Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper.

For a Weak Stomach.
Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They enable the stomach to perform its functions naturally. For sale by all dealers.—Advt.

Abstracts Sent to Comptroller.
Auditor Wilder today got off the last of his personal, real, bank and corporation abstracts to the comptroller general. These will be passed on by the State Board of Equalization which meets in the comptroller general's office some time next month.

The street force is at present employed in making repairs on various streets of the city which the recent rains and dry weather have cut into holes.

There is Nothing Better.

Hunt the world over and you will not find a better remedy for diarrhoea than Chamberlain's Cholera, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It always cures. For sale by all dealers.—Advt.

Drink Coca-Cola

And feel your thirst slip away. You'll finish refreshed, cooled, satisfied.

Demand the genuine by full name—
Nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.
52

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

THE time is here for the arrival of New Goods for the coming season. We

have a number of short ends and left overs in warm weather fabrics that we must clean up, we need the space. In every department some article to suit you. In this sale profit not considered.

O'Donnell & Co.