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JOHNSTON LETTER.

Good Meeting at Rocky Creek. Delegates Elected to W. M. U. Miss Dozier Entertains.

Rev. W. S. Brooke closed a splendid meeting at Rocky Creek last week, their being eight additions to the church, and these will be baptized at the next preaching service. Rev. Brooke has a large car and each day he would carry those interested in the meeting. There are several here whose church membership used to be at Rocky Creek.

Delegates from the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church to the annual meeting at Ward's, Aug., 22, will be Mesdames G. G. Waters and A. P. Lewis; alternates, Mesdames J. W. Hardy and Lizzie Crim. Delegates from the Y. W. A. will be Miss Marion Mobley with Miss Minnie Jordan alternate.

Miss Sara Sawyer is at home from a month's stay at the Baptist hospital in Columbia and is much improved.

Misses Ruth Harris of Deering, Ga., and Connie Crouch of Trenton, spent last week in the home of Mrs. P. N. Lott, and were the recipients of many social pleasures.

Miss Sallie Dozier had as her visitors last week, Misses Nell Bailey and Miriam Coker of Columbia, and on Tuesday evening entertained beautifully for these two; other guests of honor were Misses Ruth Harris and Connie Crouch.

Japanese lanterns spread a soft glow over the scene, and lighted up the piazza where punch was enjoyed from a bower of ferns.

Progressive conversation was a delightful pastime, and sweet music was had as the couples sat about in cozy nooks chatting. A tempting repast was served.

The above mentioned young ladies were entertained with a charming tea on Thursday evening by Miss Edith Wright, and on Friday evening Miss Rachel Simmons entertained them with a most pleasant rook party, four tables being had.

Mrs. Charlotte V. Spearman of Newberry, is visiting in the home of her niece, Mrs. M. T. Turner.

Mrs. C. D. Kenney is at home from a visit to relatives in Lynchburg.

Dr. Edward Latimer of Macon, Ga., spent last week here with his mother, Mrs. L. C. Latimer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lott and Marion are at home from Hendersonville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crouch and Miss Annie Crouch have returned from a visit to Mullins.

Mr. Huiet of Greenwood is spending this week in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Waters.

Miss Mollie Waters will return this week from a month's stay at Hendersonville, N. C., with her aunts, Misses Annie and Lizzie Huiet, and also a visit to friends in Union.

Mrs. D. W. Lott and Miss Winston Lott of North Augusta, were visitors here last week.

Mrs. Joseph Cox has gone to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Yeomans at Hendersonville, N. C. She had been sick with malarial fever, and her physician advised the change.

Mrs. Walter Beckwith of Waynesboro, Ga., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Bartley.

Mrs. M. E. Norris visited at the home of her brother, Mr. Milton Meyer, in Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hester have returned to Columbia after a three weeks stay in the home of Mr. J. W. Hester.

Misses Myrtis and Sue Smith have been visiting friends at Leesville.

Miss Ella Jacobs has returned from a visit to Mrs. George Golphin at Ninety-Six, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lewis are happy over the arrival of a little girl, who has been named for the two grandmothers, Annie Lamar Lewis.

Mrs. M. A. Huiet, teacher of the first grade of the high school here, has resigned as her recent illness left her in a weakened state, and her physician advised her to resign. Mrs. Huiet has been a Kindergarten teacher for over 20 years, and was

HARDY'S HAPPENINGS.

Working at Augusta Contonment. Had Refreshing Shower. Cotton Beginning to Open.

Dear Advertiser:

Everybody is talking "camp" around here, and several have gotten jobs out there from this neighborhood. Messrs. H. H. Scott, Jr., Jud Scott, Fred Barker, and others say they are going over to try for a job. We have ridden over there twice, and my me! the men and teams there are over there, and still they want more. There is an immense amount of work to be done to get ready for the troops. Some one said as we were sitting near some of the men: "Just hear the r's rolling around among those men"—but that isn't anything to what it will be when all those soldiers come in. What are we to do when all our young men are sent off? Why, our country is sparsely settled with white men now, and all are at home, and when all those who have been drawn have to leave, we will be in a sad predicament—at the mercy of so many colored men—we hope they will behave as well as their forefathers did, during the Civil War, and help those who are left at home to make an honest living.

Mrs. Hugh Harrison and daughter, Dorothy, have been spending a week very delightfully in Trenton with Misses Harrison, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Townes has been spending several days in North Augusta with her daughter, Mrs. Will Walker. Mrs. Anderson from Ninety-Six, Mrs. Town's sister has also been with Mrs. Walker.

Mr. G. W. Medlock returned home Saturday after a very enjoyable visit to Edgefield.

Miss Lilla Bunch spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Philip Markert while Mr. Herbert Bunch went with Mr. Markert to the Shultz Hill Club cue.

Messrs. Herbert and Harry Bunch and Mrs. Sallie Bunch, Miss Lilla Bunch and Mrs. L. C. Baynon spent a very pleasant evening Friday at Mr. H. H. Scott's in North Augusta.

Mr. Harry Bunch and family enjoyed a mammoth watermelon Sunday with Mr. Herbert that Mr. Markert so generously gave him, as his were a failure from crows and dry weather.

We had a nice shower Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, but the corn is too far gone to do much good. It has been so dry and hot that it has parched up.

We have not had a good, soaking season or rain since June 14, and only 4 or five showers, so corn is a failure.

Cotton is beginning to open. Gin season and school days are fast coming upon us, and the children; some of them are glad, others sad.

Lovely Reception.

Mrs. Jas. R. Cantelou was hostess on Friday afternoon from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Walker of Cochran Ga., who is her guest for several weeks.

The afternoon was beautiful and made it delightful for the many guests to take the drive to this hospitable suburban home.

On the long veranda were placed many comfortable chairs and the guests were entertained on the outside by the strains of lovely music from the victrola and were served fruit punch by two of Edgefield's loveliest girls, Misses Nell Jones and Elise Lake.

Mrs. Tillman and Nicholson greeted the guests at the door and in the receiving line in the parlor with Mrs. Walker, were Mrs. J. R. Cantelou, Mrs. J. H. Cantelou, and Mrs. Bettis Cantelou.

In the dining room were Mrs. J. W. Thurmond, Mrs. Brooks Mason and Mrs. E. S. Rives, and serving were Misses Bertha Hill, Ruth Cain, Marjorie Tompkins, Mary Jones and Annie and Justine Cantelou.

Nearly a hundred guests were present and the whole afternoon was a continual joy.

The refreshments were cherry cream and cake.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.
The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

Government Gives Instructions Concerning the Mobilization of Men Called Into Service.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Regulations under which men of the new army will be called to the colors, beginning Sept. 1, were issued tonight by Provost Marshal General Crowder. They map out in detail the whole program to be followed until every soldier of the selective draft army has been accepted by the adjutant general of the training cantonment to which he is assigned.

Two hundred thousand of the first 687,000 men will be called up September 1 and forwarded to their camps before September 5. The whole business of assembling the levies at entraining points, providing them with shelter, food and transportation and giving them their actual induction into military lives is entrusted to the civilian local boards which selected them for service. Until the men reach the camps, they will not be in contact with uniformed officers.

The actual call for men will go in each case from the provost marshal general to the State adjutant general, stating the number of men to be supplied at a specific time. Each local board will be promptly informed of its proportion in the call and the adjutant general will fix the date when men from his State shall entrain for the camps. Immediately the local board will make out the list of men to fill the call from the roll of accepted men and it will also fix the place of entrainment and the exact time of departure.

Report to Board.

Orders to report to the men will be posted and also be sent them by mail. They will be directed to report to the local board at its headquarters not less than twelve hours or more than twenty-four hours before the time of departure for camp.

"From the time specified for reporting to the local board for military duty," the regulations state, "each man in respect of whom notice to report has been posted or mailed shall be in the military service of the United States."

Prior to the arrival of the men at the board headquarters board members are instructed to make arrangements for their sleeping places and their meals. The boards will issue tickets for accommodations to be redeemed for cash later by a government disbursing officer. In their discretion, the boards may grant permission for the men to remain at their homes.

Arrived at the board headquarters at the hour fixed for reporting, the men will be drawn up, the roll called and agents of the board will take them personally to their quarters, remaining with them until every arrangement for their comfort has been made. Emphatic instructions are given that the quality of food furnished shall be good and the board is held liable for seeing that meals are adequate.

Retreat roll call at the board headquarters, set for 5:30 p. m., on the day of reporting to the board, will be the first military ceremony the drafted men pass through. The board members are directed to be present in person and to impress on the men the fact that disobedience of orders is the gravest military crime. The light hand baggage, containing toilet articles and a change of underclothing, which the men are permitted to take with them to camp, will be inspected by the board and the lists of men sent forward made out and copies of original registration cards prepared.

More to Fill Vacancies.

For each district, five alternates will be summoned to the board headquarters in addition to the men actually selected to fill the board quota. They will be held at the assembling point until train time to fill in vacancies should any men of the levy fail to report.

Except for retreat roll call men will be given town liberty until 45 minutes before train time. The board will, during this interval select one man for the levy whom he deems best qualified to command and place him in charge of the party for its trip. He will name a second in command to aid him and the other men will be told the orders of

these two must be obeyed under pain of military discipline.

The man in charge of the party will call the roll at the board headquarters just before train time. He will then line up the draft, and, accompanied by the board members, march them to the station to entrain.

There final verification of the list will be made and if any man of the selected number is missing, an alternate will be sent forward in his place.

It will be the duty of the commander of each party to see that none of his men are left behind at any station, that all are fed regularly and that no liquor is furnished to them en route. When within six hours of the camp, he will file a telegram to the camp adjutant general notifying him of the time of arrival. Immediately upon the departure of the train, the local board will send a similar message. To Meet Emergencies.

Every precaution has been taken to meet any emergency in advance. Should train be delayed by accident the commander of each party will have proper telegraph blanks to report the fact to the camp adjutant general and ask instructions.

After the departure of the levy for camp, the local boards will turn to gathering up stragglers. If there is evidence of wilful violation of orders the offender will be reported to the adjutant general of the army as a deserter and the local police will be asked to arrest him on sight and turn him over to the nearest army post for trial. Where there was no intention to desert, however, and the missing man reports on his own will, the board will send him onto the camp with an explanation and a recommendation as to his degree of culpability.

Arrived at the camp, the party will undergo final physical examination by army doctors. If any are rejected the local board will be notified and an alternate sent forward in each such case. The net quota of a board will be regarded as filled only when the full number of men called for have been finally accepted.

Provision is made also for a strict accounting as to quotas between the Federal government and the adjutant's general in the first instance and between the adjutants and the local boards in the second. Reports to show the standing of such accounts will be filed every ten days until every quota has been filled.

Marks Epoch in History.

The reunion of the fighting men of Lee, Longstreet and Jackson in the capital city will mark epoch in the nation's history. The coming of the men in gray at this time of preparation for great and uncertain eventualities gives a new meaning to patriotism, and will inspire the youth of the land with that noble spark of devotion and self-sacrifice for which the Confederacy fought and died. The length and breadth of historic Pennsylvania Avenue resounded last night with the drumbeat of '61 blended with the trumpet calls of '17. Old Glory decorated every gray uniform and was carried aloft by hands that once bore the "Stars and Bars." The fierce "Rebel Yell" mellowed into the Star Spangled Banner, and the voices trembling with hardships of the greatest domestic war of history sang the praises of "My Own United States."

I am overcome with delight and satisfaction at the way every thing is conducted. Washington certainly is giving a fine welcome to the veterans of years ago, and at this reunion in the capital city of this great country of ours, I have been deeply impressed with what my eyes saw and my heart felt while there, and every throb of my pulse, and every drop of blood that courses through my veins take on new life, and left me tintured afresh with renewed patriotism and courage. In the name of God, we will set up our banners!

J. Russell Wright, Seneca, S. C.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT.

Teachers Should Use Appropriate Illustrations. Blackboard Needed For Illustrations.

Prof. Laeco Hunter, state supervisor of rural schools, has just returned from a course of several weeks instruction at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and has given out a statement concerning the work of teachers that is timely and should be attended with profitable results, especially as schools are soon to open. The following is the statement of Mr. Gunter:

"During the past week a group of from 30 to 50 men and women, for the most part state and county public school supervisors from the several Southern States, have been meeting daily with the members of the Peabody college faculty to discuss in round table conference the needs of the public schools in the Southern states and the supervisors' relations to those needs. The topics of discussion were suggested by the supervisors and the members of the Peabody faculty in whose department a certain topic naturally fell, consented to preside over the conference during the discussion of that topic.

"The whole of the past week was given to the question of supervision of country schools, this being a question in which the supervisors would have the greatest interest. Dr. Chas. A. McMurry conducted these conferences for the entire week.

"The first point that was settled with reference to supervision was that there is very little supervision of classroom instruction in country schools. The supervisory officers of country schools from necessity or from choice, give attention to the physical conditions of the schools, the organization, and in general the business side of school administration, and little or no attention to the actual teaching. With the short visit that is paid to a school by the county superintendent of education, and frequently by a county supervisor where such officer exists. It was generally agreed that hardly more than the details of organization could be supervised. At the same time it was pointed out that the inexperience of many country teachers and the great difficulties of classification for proper work in country schools make the supervision of instruction in country schools a matter of greater importance than in city schools where these difficulties seldom exist, but where close supervision has for years been a fixed policy.

"One of the greatest weaknesses of most teachers, and especially of the teachers in country schools, was declared to be the inability of the teacher to enrich the textbook material by illustration and sometimes by story. This inability comes sometimes from a lack of knowledge as to the sources of such material and frequently from a failure to understand that it is such enrichment that makes teaching impressive, vital, and most worthwhile. Supervisors who come into intimate contact with teachers, as all county supervisors do, were urged to acquire a stock of good stories of real merit and suited to the age of the children to whom they are told in order to give demonstrations, when possible, of the value of such teaching. They were urged further to be constantly preparing themselves to give demonstrations to teachers as well as to how some of the mere statements of the textbooks could be enriched by outside material.

"It was agreed that another great weakness of teachers is the inability to give blackboard demonstrations and failure to appreciate the value of such. Too frequently teachers expect pupils to get a complete mental picture of a situation from the statement in a few words of the textbook. The pupils fail to get the picture and lose the lesson, when the making of a few lines on the blackboard by way of illustration might have given a perfectly clear picture and made the lesson complete. Supervisors were urged again to skill themselves in the use of the blackboard in order that they might give teachers demonstrations of the value of the blackboard in teaching.

"Unfortunately in only a few

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HORN'S CREEK.

Good Meeting at Horn's Creek Church. Missionary Society Met With Mrs. Fair.

I have not been able to give you any news from our little community for quite awhile. Was very busy canning and preserving fruit for the winter, also attending a great revival meeting that was being held at Horn's Creek by Rev. Brooke of Johnston, having added to the church 14 new members.

How we farmers are in need of rain, as the cotton has begun to drop its squares, and that hurts, at the present price of cotton.

We see that President Wilson is still calling for more of our brave and gallant boys for soldiers to go to the front. How our hearts ache with pain, when we think of our nation having to shed blood before the Germans will surrender and fall back on their own soil.

Mr. Sam Mays, Jr., the son of Mr. S. B. Mays, left Sunday night for Columbia to join a company that is soon to sail for France.

We were glad to see such a large crowd attend services at Horn's Creek Sunday afternoon. Our pastor Rev. Joe Gaines preached a grand sermon, mostly to the new ones that had just given their hearts to God, and he told them that they would find many stumbling blocks in their paths of righteousness, but he begged them not to fall back in the paths of sin again. After which we were asked to assemble at the Bettis pond where we witnessed the Baptism of eight. They consisted of Miss Lucy Timmerman, Mr. Bud and Henry Bryan, Mr. Ben Sullivan, Mr. Willie Philips, Mr. Frank Busbee.

The Horn's Creek Missionary society was beautifully entertained by Mrs. J. N. Fair on last Saturday afternoon. It is always a great pleasure to the society to have the privilege to gather in such a sweet and hospitable home.

Mrs. J. W. K. Smith and children, and mother, are attending the revival meeting that is being held at Red Hill this week.

Mr. George Swearingen, Mr. Ernest Ryan and several of their Trenton friends, spent last week in Florida, returning Friday night, making the trip in Mr. Swearingen's new Buick. They report as having traveled over some beautiful roads on which they went 200 miles in 4 hours, while others were almost impassable. They also visited the boll weevil section of Georgia. Everything went along smoothly while on the trip. They did not so much as have a puncture.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fair, are very happy this week by having with them their two children, and son, Mrs. Walter Nicholson, and Sam Fair of Pleasant Lane.

Mr. Warren Fair, who is a guano salesman, having his headquarters in Columbia, Mr. Walter Harris of Belvedere, spent several days last week with his sister, Mrs. John Mays.

Mr. Ernest Ryan, accompanied his little brother Edward to Augusta Saturday, returning on Monday, leaving the latter to spend a while with his sister of that city. We are inclined to think there was some other attractions that carried Mr. Ernest to Augusta.

Miss Eugenie Mims and brother Lawrence, spent Sunday night with Miss Mae Ryan.

Horn's Creek.

Ginnery Overhauled.

Mr. J. G. Alford announces this week that he has leased the ginnery and warehouse of the Addison Mills and has had the machinery thoroughly overhauled. Read what he says in his advertisement this week. Mr. Alford will pay the highest market price for cotton seed and will sell meal and hulls. He has had a neat little book printed to give to his farmer friends. It contains blank pages for keeping a permanent record of cotton picking, ginning and sales of seed and lint. These little books will make it easy for farmers to keep such records.

Rev. A. McLees, better known as "Black Sam Jones," of Chester, is running a meeting at the A. M. E. Church up to next Wednesday night.