JOHNSTON LETTER.

Address From Sergt. Flahiff. Meeting of Mary Ann Buie Chapter. Spirited Game of Ball.

On Saturday evening, at the opera and participated in by him. He is a member of the famous "Princess Pat Regiment" of Constant of Consta Pat Regiment" of Canada. He came under the auspices of the Red Cross, a per cent of the proceeds going to this. All who heard him were very glad to have had this opportunity.

The union service was held on M. E. church presiding, and preached a forceful sermon. At the conclusion of the services a special collection was taken for the suffering or Western Asia, occasioned by this horrible war. Contributions have been made from the town to this cause by individuals and clubs, but as yet no general collection from the tender and careful nursing here, the town as a whole has been made, so on Sunday morning each pastor told of this special collection, hoping that every one would have a part. Pictures of these suffering people were exhibited, and the fact that there are 400,000 orphans, destitute and starving will urge all to make a good contribution.

The United States and other governments appropriate millions of dollars for relief of women and children of France, Belgium and syrians and Greek christians of Western Asia are scattered races to which the United States government cannot legally make a loan. So the only hope for the barest necessities of life is in American char-

When this union service collection had been taken it was turned over to the appointed committee, Mrs. J. W. Marsh having been appointed chairman by the New York Relief Committee. Each contributor wrote the name of his or her church on the collection envelope, that due credit might be given in this way.

has been asked for \$300 Johnston and it was hoped that \$250 could be subscribed at this collection. The amount raised will be given later. The Methodist church has already sent \$90.00 to this fund, and Rev. Thacker stated that Harmony church had sent \$60.00.

Mrs. G. P. Cobb, who has been critically ill, having a trained nurse with her, is now much improved. Mr. Duncan of Atlanta has been

spending a few days here with his sister, Mrs. W, J. Hatcher. Mrs. Harry C. Strother and little

Harry of Chappell are spending this week in the home of Mr. M. T.

Mrs. Walter Hendrix and Miss

aunt, Mrs. J. M. Turner. Sergt. Benj. Lewis and Guy Horne of Camp Jackson were pleasantly The evening that he returned to greeted by all Sunday.

One of the grades of the High School, under the direction of Miss is now much improved, and can Eva Rushton as teacher, is making pinafores for the orphans, twentyfour having been completed.

The school children have completed sixty comfort kits and one hundred gun wipes. They are each interested in doing some part no

matter how small the child. The historical meeting of the Mary Ann Buie Chapter, U. D. C., was held on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. H. White, and besides a full attendance there were all enjoyed the birthday feast. several visitors. The program carried out was that as arranged by the Historian General.

In February there are three noted Generals whose birthdays fall in spant the week end in the home of this month, and two Confederate his cousin, Mr. J. C. Lewis. Upon poets, so these occupied the pro-

These Generals were each noted short visit. for one special trait. Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston for his usefulness' which was manifest even in his dy- hes' Dream," will be had here, the cupied them. While they were ing hour.

A paper on his life was given by Mrs. B. T. Boatwright, and a selection of his last days, read by Mrs. O. D. Black.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, who was called "Old Joe Johnston, the game cock," was noted for his loyalty. Mrs. J. A. Dozier prepared a paper on his life.

Jeb as he was affectionately called) was noted for his brotherhood. It is said of him, "Of all our knights, he was the flower." Mrs. Joseph Cox gave a paper on his life.

The two Confederate poets were Sidney Lanier and Theodore O'Hara, and two of their patriotic poems were on the program.

The music was enjoyed, Mrs. Songs.

Current events were given by the historian, Miss Payne, and Miss Clara Sawyer.

It was a great pleasure to learn that South Carolina had led the general U. D. C. in being the first Sunday evening at the Lutheran to endow a bed in the American church, Rev. J. H. Thacker of the hospital in France by giving \$1,050, going \$450 over the required amount.

One of the current events told that an American father was so grateful that his son had been nursed back to life that he sent a check of \$10,000 to the hospital, and a soldier was restored to life by and he gave a check for \$600 to endow a bed.

With the singing of "America" the meeting concluded.

Miss Mona Early of Florence has been visiting Miss Ida Satcher.

Miss Ruth Coleman of Aiken, who has been visiting her sister, ted by general responses to the ed up to the church. There came Mrs. W. E. LaGrone, was the honores of a very pleasant bridge party, given by Mrs. Frank Bland. After several tables the prize, a box of be made possible, then the rural discorrespondence cards, was presented other lands, but the Armenians, the honoree. Later a salad course was prettily served.

On last Friday afternoon the boys' team of the High School played a game of ball against the North Augusta team. There was a good crowd of interested ones to witness this, and after a fine game the score stood 18 in favor of the North Augusta team.

Greenville, S. C., where he has a position at Camp Sevier.

Mr. Mike Clark, who has been confined to his room for two months from an attack of pneumonia, is now able to be out of doors, by the bright spring-like weather.

Mesdames T. R. Hoyt and Mobley entertained the We-Are-Twelve club on Friday afternoon in a very pleasant manner, the occasion being had in the home of the former. The time was spent in sewing, charting and distening to cott and Ellen Quarles. Their presestill. Mr. Hallman had been stuck sweet music, and all enjoyed the delicious repast served.

Mrs. Walter Derrick has returned from a short visit to Columbia.

the first of the week here with Miss Maud Nickerson.

Mrs. Earl Wish has arrived from Virginia, and will spend awhile sketch of Frances Willard she out and will move this week back here in the home of her brother, Dr. P. N. Keesee.

Mr. F. L. Parker spent last week Floride Hendrix of Leesville spent at his home here from Georgia the week end in the home of their Tech., examination being on, and his high avearage enabled him not to have to stand any examination. college he was taken sick, and had to come back on the next train. He soon resume his duties of college

life. On last Thursday afternoon little Miss Estelle Wright celebrated her birthday by having about twenty of her little comrades gather at her home to help make merry this event. And this they did, the warm afternoon allowing them to enjoy their games out of doors. Only the late hour made these bright little folks say goodbye. Before leaving they

Mrs. George Long is at home from a visit to her parents.

Prof. Charlie Lewis of Georgia his return he was accompanied by the latter and Davis Lewis for a Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves short visit. his return he was accompanied by

On Friday evening of this week a very happy time romping and an entertainment, called "The Al- playing, and all kinds of games ocproceeds to go to War Relief Work, resting, the little host's mother invione of the chief objects being the Armenian sufferers. This is being whipped cream and cake, with fruit had under the auspices of the music and candy, which was greatly enclub, and is under the direction of joyed. Miss Emma Bouknight.

Dawson Walker entertained a num- home of their leader, Mrs. Lewis ber of his little friends, the occasion Blount, and they made \$18.00 for being his birthday. The weather their work besides having an eve- one who makes this sweet lady a And Gen. J. E. B. Stewart, (Gen. was pleasant and each little one had ning of great enjoyment.

RED OAK GROVE.

Came to Hear Dr. Lightfoot. Better Heating Plant for Red Hill Church. Y. W. A. Met.

One among the most beautiful Biblical pictures to my mind is illustrated in our last Sunday school lesson: "Jesus Teaching by Parables."-Mark, 4th chapter.

Our influence is the seed we sow here in the world. Day by day we roads. sow, and perhaps the harvest comes after we have gone to our reward. So let us be on the alert to catch experience they had getting to the Divine truths known only by those who live daily close to the ary, 1918. And I venture to say, Master. We alone rob ourselves of if the county Superviser had just the secret of His love.

A goodly number of our neighlecture at Edgefield last Friday afternoon. Among them were Mr. not working that road. Don't tell and Mrs. O. O. Timmerman, Mr. him who said so, but I am afraid and Mrs. J. T. Griffis, M. T. Clegg, more than one of those stuck in Albert Shelton, Percy Hamilton, Bruce Timmerman and Frank Ken- glad to have had him there, to rick. We are always so glad when crank and push, and crank, and these advantages reach out in the wade over his shoe tops, to get rural districts, for as a rule country each one out of it, and then to have people have so few opportunities.

The unselfishness of those who are more fortunate is being felt tricts will appreciate the splendid and carry them across that sea of school buildings that are being built mud and water, and the lady and all over our country. It takes time baby waded out. The man cranked to systematize any big project, but up again, and, after several efforts with patience, perseverance and co- came in: operation we will accomplish great things.

third Sunday several of our people visit a crtain young lady over attended services at Red Hill. The Stevens creek. Poor fellows, if attended services at Red Hill. The eral subscription is being contributhem. Don't know whether they ted toward a heating apparatus for made their visit or not, but they

the church. the Red Hill people invite us, for 9 o'clock. Had gotten out of that more cheerful. we are so closely connected—one bad place at Hardys, and the one

church helps the other. our girls have held was last Sunday by here where they could travel to-The largest Y. W. A. meeting afternoon. Among us were three wards town. If they met with the sweet, bright, young school teach- same kind of luck twe found Mr. Saunders; also, Misses Ellen Pres- morning their speed came to a stand ence added encouragement to our for an hour when we found them, meeting, which was made one of so and Mr. H. L. Bunch and a wages much interest by observing the boy pushed him out. Mr. Hallman birthday of Frances Willard. If has become so thoroughly disgusted Mrs. Freeman of Augusta spent Mrs. Florence Mims could have with these roads, and has had to witnessed the unbounded attention lose money because he could not and the eager expression on each get over them to attend to his busiface during the reading of the life ness in Augusta, that he has sold would have felt repaid for her visit. to town. He can't get farm hands Yes, her heart will rejoice with ours either he says. So there will be when she reads the resolutions the another dissatisfied poor fellow, a girls are sending her for her assist- Mr. Gallman, move up there, just ance so cheerfully rendered on this to move off too I am fraid. Ar. memorable occasion.

Woodson, following Mrs. Mims' pa- Butler's old home. Are very much per, was so full of encouragement to delighted over house-keeping to our girls, and was beautifully rendered, too, showing profound

thought rendered with earnestness. Our ladies will endeavor to render assistance to Red Cross work as we had a real good congregation soon as can obtain material and instruction from headquarters.

The Sunbeams will hold their monthly meeting next Sunday.

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ted all in and served to them jelly,

The Camp Fire Girls had a box On Saturday afternoon Master party on last Friday evening in the

HARDY'S HAPPENINGS.

Regular Service at Hardy's. Cars Stick in Mud, W. M. S. to Meet With Mrs. Briggs.

Sunday being service day at Hardy's we decided to try and make the trip and see if there would be any one out. Yes, we go back to farming. found others that braved wind and weather, most all though, was the

My! I venture to say, every man, woman and child will remember the church the third Sunday in Februonly have been there then, (There, I mean, just in front of poor old pors attended Dr. E. M. Lightfoot's Hardy's church) that he would have been ashamed of himself for that deep mud would have been seen him stuck, and worried over it. We saw two cars stuck in it and would not venture in with ours, throughout our country, and with left it down the hill, and climbed much appreciation, as is demonstra- that steep slippery bank and walkcourtesies extended. And when our another car loaded with a man, roads can be made better, which I wife and five children, after serbelieve we will have as soon as can vices began, and they got stuck, and had to take the children out

Saturday morning just before the sleet and rain storm, two soldiers certainly had a trip. They, we We are always so glad to have supposed it was, went down almost Medlocks and were making time and Mrs. Walter Stevens moved The talk by Miss Hortensia three weeks ago to Mr. Calbraith

> themselves. I was so wrought up over the experience of the roads, have not mentioned, notwithstanding the roads, out for services, and good sermon. Mrs. T. J. Briggs invited the W. M. S. to meet at her house, Thursday 21st. As there is much important business to be discussed, she wishes them to meet at 2 o'clock and asks that all members be present. Mrs. Walter Stevens had a real good number in her Sunbeam Band Sunday. She is doing a grand

water as she has both in charge. We were glad to hear Mr. H. F. Cooper is able to be up around the house again.

work at both Hardy's and Sweet-

Very sorry to hear Mr. Tolbert Glover has had another attack and has had to take his bed again.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hammond's little girl has been quite unwell for some time, was a little better on Saturday, we were glad to hear.

Mrs. John McKie of Clark's Hill is at the Margaret Wright Hospital critically ill we are sorry to hear. Hope all the sick ones will soon be up again.

I spent a couple of hours of last Wednesday very pleasantly with Mrs. Georgia Hammond. Every one who makes this sweet lady a gical dressing that relieves pain and heals at visit, regrets to leave and always the same time. Not a liniment. 25c. 50c. \$1.00.

wants to repeat it. Also visited Mrs. D. B. Hammond and found her sister Miss Lucie McKie there helping to nurse the little sick girl. We hope to have Miss Lucie visit

us some time soon.

Mr. Reecie McKie has been appointed mail carrier on Route 2, North Augusta, to take Mr. Baz Mathews place. He has grown weary of his job, and decided to

Miss Mary Mealing of North Augusta gave a very enjoyable Tacky party at her home Friday night of last week.

Mr. Harry Bunch and Miss Genie Hammond want to see some 'hog killing" weather now, as their hogs are ready and corn is too high to feed longer if they can have the

Hardys.

Commended Soldier's Letter.

I know you are somewhat surprised to hear from me, but I believe it pays to drop in unexpectedly sometimes. So I will write you a few lines to let you know how I am getting along, and how Camp Jackson is making history for it-

First, I will let you know that I am doing fine, because I do not like to hold any one in anxiety. Of course I would rather be back in old Edgefield, but I can not grumble, for I haven't anything to grumble

Yes, Camp Jackson is making history for itself. I have been in three army camps, but this one has made the best impression on me, and I have heard others say the same thing. The best way to judge is to follow them in their daily

["This is the introduction of a letter from an Edgefield soldier boy As we have no Sunday school on went up in a "Beal," we suspect to to his dear old home paper, The Advertiser. It is a remarkable letter, full of humor, good feeling and new pastor seems to be getting hold that is where they were going they sense. It is too long to be repro-Mr. John Mobley has gone to of his people already. Quite a lib- did not know what was in store for duced, but we wish to compliment this young soldier upon his manliness. Soldiers should always be cheerful in their letters-and the homefolk should be just a little

There is one particular statement at Mr. Will Briggs, and at Mr. in this letter that pleases us, and good many minks so far, son. We feel that somehow this rier to travel these roads in a car camp has been overlooked, but we every day, and getting stuck seems believe that it will win out in the to encourage him to come in it ers, Misses Quarles, Woodson and and Mrs. Hallman in Saturday end, the best camp site in the country, as Gen. Leonard Wood said it was.]-Columbia Record.

The letter above referred to was written by Douglas Timmerman, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J R. Timmerman, who volunteered for military service nearly a year

Another Note of Thanks for Comfort Bags.

The following letter was received by Mrs. W. W. Fuller in response to the sending of a comfort bag. When the ladies sent these bags, each one enclosed a letter written to a soldier, but at the time no one knew just who would be the recipient of the bag. In this case it proved to be our friend E. Pendleton Gaines:

Quarters No. 5, Wright Branch, Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 9, 1918.

My Dear W. C. T. U. Worker:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of the comfort bag, which is appreciated greatly. I received it about getting a Christmas leave, I didn't find the delightful little note in the Testament until my return. I appreciate the thought and advice contained in this note, and hope that it will always influence me.

I feel sure your society is doing great things for the men in the army. Many thanks for my share of the benefits.

Sincerely yours,

E. P. Gaines.

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CAMP BRANCH.

Young Soldier at Home on Furlough. Dance at the Home of Mr. Bussey Friday Night.

Warm weather again, and a good deal of the grain is coming out; a good stand in some places.

Misses Lena and Lou DeLaughter and Miss Janie Burdett have started to school again, as they were kept away for several weeks on account of being exposed to the measles, and their teacher was called home on account of her mother's death. The family have our sympathy.

Mr. Jim Burnett is at home now on a five days' furlough from Camp

Miss Mary Griffis and her brother, Mr. Hez. Griffis, spent Monday night at Mr. Will DeLaughter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffis are receiving congratulations on the birth of a fine son.

Mr. Jack Reel and Mr. W. T. Reel were welcomed visitors in this community last week. Said they were taking a few days vacation among their relatives. aite an exciting incident hap-

pened a few nights ago near here. We were awakened by a roaring fire, which was one of the negro's smoke houses. It was full of flour, meal, meat, lard and syrup. Times are too hard now to have food burned, and she has ten to feed. Mr. and Mrs. John DeLaughter entertained on Monday evening in

honor of a few soldier boys that are at home, and for some that will soon be in camp. We must try to make the soldier boys enjoy their trips home.

Sunday was a very pretty day for so few to be at services at Barr's

Mr. Jim Lanier had a house cov-

ering Friday. Miss Lou Lanier spent a very pleasant day with Miss Lou De-Laughter Sunday, and Miss Lena DeLaughter, Mrs. John DeLaughter and little J. R. spent Saturday

with Miss Pat Lanier. Mr. John Barnett is busy trapping this winter. He has caught a

We have a number one mail caragain.

Miss Lila DeLaughter gave a nice little dance Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Will Seigler and her daughter have just gotten over the measles.

Mr. Lee McEntyre returned to his home in North Carolina last week. Mr. Tom Burnett accompanying him. Mr. Burnett returned home Monday. Mrs. Jennie Glanton and her

grand-daughter, Jennie McDonald, of Red Hill spent the week end with Mrs. John Burdett. Several from around here attend-

ed the dance at Mr. Bub Bussey's Friday evening, and think all had a delightful time.

Mr. Morris Sumerel came through here Saturday in his new buggy driving a pair of black mules. Who will be the first one to ride in his new rubber tie?

Johnston Wins.

The basket ball team of the John ston High School defeated the Batesburg High School team last Friday. The game was played on the Batesburg court, and was very interesting from start to finish. December the 20th, but owing to Edwards starred for Batesburg, making the only field goal scored by his team. Simmons and Paraue starred for Johnston. Simmons scored 10 of the 23 points made by Johnston, while Pardue made 10 points. The final score was Johnston 23, Batesburg 7. The Johnston boys are fast developing into a crack team.

North Augusta will play Johnston on the 22d at Johnston. Watch Johnston!

Johnston, S. C.

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