JOHNSTON LETTER.

Albert Toney Honored. Death of Confederate Veteran. Mrs. Cox Entertained Music Club.

Mr. Albert L. Toney, one of Johnston's young men who is now in his last year at United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, has had a fine promotion. The massage comes: Midshipman Albert L. Toney first classman of the U. S. Naval Academy, has been promoted to the office of regimental sub commander with the rank of midshipman lieutenant commander. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Toney and was reared here and is a noble young man, who deserves all these honors that are doming to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culbreath, who are here for a visit from Florida with relatives, have the sympathy of all in the death of their little son, Harry, Jr., which occurred Sunday. The burial took place on Monday at the King burial ground, between Greenwood and Ninety Six, this spot Culbreath.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bland have gone to Memphis, Tenn, to visit in the home of the latter's father, Dr.

Miss Dessie Dean has been to Saluda to visit her mother.

Mrs. M. E. Norris is at home from a visit to her daughter, Miss Louelle Norris, in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and children have been for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strother.

The remains of Veteran J. E. Timmerman who died last Thursday at the Confederate Home in Columbia, were brought here and met by friends and relatives, and the body carried to McKendree church where the funeral services were conducted, the burial following in the burying

ground nearby. Mrs. Maude Tribble has returned. to Columbia, where this year she will complete her vocational training at the Columbia School for the Blind. She had the misfortune to have to be in the hospital a while for treatment, and was here at the home of her sister recupérating.

Mrs. Jesse Derrick has been appointed prayer meeting secretary, Her duty is to make a monthly report, giving attendance, seniors, juniors, the program, and other items, that stimulate and promote the work.

went over to Aiken last Friday to play the Aiken team. The score stood 29 to 9 in favor of Aiken.

A handsome young son arrived on Sunday to reside in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bland.

Mrs. McAlpine and children of Hartsville are guests in the home of Dr. S. G. Mobley.

Mrs. W. S. Stokes of Columbia has

been visiting Mrs. F. L. Parker Mr. F. L. Parker of S. C. Univer-

sity spent the week at his home here. Dr. S. T. Coleman of the faculty of S. C. University has been for a visit to his sister, Mrs. W. E. LaGrone.

Miss Ethel Lott who is teaching at Ridge Spring spent Saturday and pointed to prepare a year book be-Sunday here with relatives.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lott, who has been ill with pneumonia, is better.

week at Hampton, enjoying a house agreed to entertain at the appointed ing a mule. On returning Saturday party in the home of Mrs. James time. Mauldin.

Mrs. John Sawyer has returned from Leesville where she has been spending a while with her sister, Miss for several months I tender my the buggy and was thrown against a Mollie Quattlebaum, who has been

The many friends of Mrs. Charlie Bradfield will be sorry to learn that she is ill with pneumonia.

. Mrs. John Marsh has returned from a two month's visit in Gainesville, Fla., in the home of her mother, Mrs.

music club was held in the home of gram was had which consister of a Misses Gladys Sawyer, Antoinette and all others be put in Class "B." Denny and Mrs. W. B. Ouzts, and This is my honest opinion. voice by Misses Frances Turner, Des-

hostesses served a delicious salad

Mrs. Kate Rushton Barr who was operated on at the Columbia Hospital is better and her friends hope that she can soon return to her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Luther Wright, and sister, Mrs. Olin Eidson, have been with her.

Mesdames H. W. Crouch and L. S. Maxwell spent last week in Greenwood with Mrs. Taylor Goodwyn.

Master Burrell Boatwright returned from the Columbia Hospital on last Friday where he underwent an follows: operation for appendicitis. He is now recuperating.

Mr. Frank Timmerman was very

Meeting of W. C. T. U.

6th the W. C. T. U. held their monthly meeting with Mrs. J. R. Scurry with a large attendance

Mrs .J. L. Mims presided over the being near the girlhood home of Mrs. meeting and Mrs. E. J. Norris conducted the devotions, Mrs. C. E. May acting as pianist.

Mrs. Mims gave some information at large on the general benefits of the prohibition law and the decrease of crime and improved conditions even in the large and congested centers, and stated that there was great room for encouragement. Every effort on the part of liquor advocates have failed in the national congress, and the bill which had as its intention the prescribing of wines and beer as medicines by physicians, was killed by a large majority. The physicians themselves were opposed to the bill as replies to a questionnaire directed to the physicians of the United States were largely against the use of beer and wine as medicine.

The selliers' bonus bill, the mone for which the liquor advocates desired should come from a tax on beer and wine, has also come to naught.

Mrs. W. A. Byrd made the report

Mrs. B. E. Nicholson made the re- all over our country. port from the treasury, and read the names of many who had paid their

In a general discussion of local affairs in reference to law inforcement, a number of women expressed themselves as much concerned over the The Johnston Basket Ball team lack of law enforcemnt both as to the prohibition laws and the Sunday closing law and that their young boys are being subjected to unusual temptation by the quantity of the beverage which seems to have found its way into our town.

They passed resolutions again calling on the mayor and council and the sheriff respectively to enforce the laws in our town and county.

Misses Hammie and Lucy Scurry March. sang two beautiful selections as duets and Mrs. Scurry served coffee and several varieties of sandwiches.

Plans were made for increasing membership, and a committee apginning with the March meeting.

An interesting incident was the fact that when the suggested hostess-

A Card.

call the veterans of the county to died after three hours of suffering. meet and elect a man to fill the vacancy. Every veteran in the county she was taken from us, where she will forts and luxuries for their showishould be interested in this matter. never suffer any more. I stand four square to let the pension law remain as it was last year, buggy which was turned over but he A very enjoyable meeting of the namely, for every man who is eighty was not injured. Mrs. Timmerman years old to be in Class "A" and ev-Mrs. J. W. Cox on Tuesday after- ery veteran who carries an empty after her death. Before her marriage of good business principles. The noon, she with Mrs. David Kellar be- sleeve or who has lost a leg to come she was Miss Lula Ouzts, the daughting hostesses. After business the pro- in the same class "A." And I beg that er of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ouzts. Mrs. honorable body to place Mr. Joe Cul- Timmerman has two brothers dead, the minds of only a few. splendid paper on "What we mean lum in the same class, for he is old three sisters and one brother living. by folk and folk-like music," by Mrs. and decrepit and is not able to make She was born and reared near Stev-O. D. Black, and piano selections by a living. He is at this time quite ill, ens Creek church, where the funeral

J. RUSSELL WRIGHT.

tional W. C. T. U.

Believing that the permanently dis- Dear Advertiser: abled veterans of the world war were most deserving of aid, the W. C. T. and governments "gang aft aglee."
U., recently sent the balance of its. The United States government, not

ly engraved on heavy vellum and oaks as vegetation. You may see the bearing the seal and colors of the or irregular spot on the map. I think it ganization. The resolutions are as is usually yellow in color.

unfortunate in having his horse run Patriotic Fund in the sum of \$4,000 away with him recently and being to The American Legion for the ben- the Indians or anyone else. thrown from the buggy was much efit of permanently disabled comrades; and

Whereas, this gift expresses, not money's worth alone, but sentiment

conveyed to them by this resolution proper National Officers.

(Signed) Hanford MacNider, Nat. Chm., Commander.

Lemuel Bolles, Nat. Adj., Sec.

Music Club Meets With Mrs. Tillman.

The Phil Harmonic club met with Mrs. Mamie N. Tillman, president on enjoyable program was rendered.

the program committee, who an why should it he thinks; the oil wells nounced that the musician to be stud- do not yield for a night then cease to ied for the afternoon was Schubert flow. The first number was a sketch of his life by Mrs. B. B. Jones.

Mrs. Hugh Mitchell played as piano solo that masterpiece of Schu-spinning down the main street of bert's "The Serenade" which he Tonkawa. It would have graced Fifth charmed from the sordid cares and Avenue, and through the glass, I saw griefs of the world countless thou- the unmistakable rainbow hues of a sands of human beings by its sooth- brilliant shawl that cloaked an Ining melody.

Current events was read by Mrs. on the box and money which was sent A. H. Corley, giving some pertinent red men on the streets, I thought in to the Door of Hope in Columbia at facts as to the increase of music lov- general terms of their appearance ers and attention to this divine art

The Greek orchestra gave fine selections and also sang, which lent a variety and interest to the occasion. Mrs. T. L. Nicholson gave a charm-

ing selection by Cyril Scott. Miss Nan Gunter, whom Edgefield always welcomes and whose presence is earnestly invited on all similar oc-

casions, sang "Hark, Hark, the Lark." This number was particularly commented upon. Miss Ruth Tompkins talked to the

gathering on the importance of paying heed to the assignments on program, as a necessary part of the success of the club. The next meeting will be entertain-

ed with Mrs. Lovick Mims and Miss Sophie Mims the 2nd Wednesday in

Mrs. J. L. MIMS.

Death of Mrs. J. C. Timmerman.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Timmerman of Meeting Street were grieved to learn Saturday evening of the tragic death of Mrs. J. C. Timmerman. She accompanied by her es were read out for the ensuing brother-in-law, went to Edgefield Miss Frances Turner spent the past year, everyone was present and Saturday morning in a buggy drivabout dark, within a mile and a half of home the mule became frightened and started running. Mrs. Timmer-As I will be absend from the state man thinking it safer, jumped from resignation as a member of the Board stone, crushing her skull. She was of Pensioners. Mr. J. B. Tompkins, immediately carried to the home of zens of Tonkawa, he paraded down who is chairman of that board will Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ouzts, where she

Her brother-in-law remained in the was forty-nine on the next Saturday them. Nothing do they know or care was conducted Monday afternoon following, Rev. Mr. Brooke and Rev. Mr. how we once had similar ideas about Tucker officiating.

sie Dean and Mrs. C. P. Corn. The American Legion Thanks Na- Indian Wigwams a Memory of the Past.

The best laid plans of mice, men

patriotic fund-\$4,000 to the Americ satisfied in the early days, with sendcan Legion to be used in furthering ing the Indians to the state with perthe comfort of our national heroes, haps the most embryonic civilization The National executive committee in the country, also placed him in the of the American Legion has just sent rockiest, most barren part of the resolutions of appreciation beautiful state, which grows small scrubby

This rocky spot, about twenty miles Wheras, the National Woman's east of here, is known as the Osage Christian Temperance Union has country, They thought; those early generously offered the balance of its schemers, that nothing good could come out of the Osage country, for

But lo, from among the very rocks that made the soil poor farming land bubbled oil in streams. To me it is proof positive that truth is stronger On Monday afternoon, February and feeling which are beyond value; than fiction. I know nothing in lit-Be it Therefore Resolved: that the erature more paradoxical. The Indian gratitude of The American Legion be did not need to plead his own cause. He became rich, fabulously wealthy duly inscribed and transmitted by the overnight and still the oil wells yield and still the rich Indian possesses the gold of Croesus. I was about to say that he hoards it, but that is just what he doesn't do.

The money is supremely the means of exchange which he uses to acquire brilliants blankets, such greens and reds and yellows as you never saw combined before.

The Indian likes automobiles, new, Wednesday afternoon, when a very gleaming ones, and fire water. His needs are only material, and he lives The numbers were in charge of in the present. For the Osage, the fu-Miss Ruth Tompkins, chairman, of ture holds no menace of poverty, and

> The other day, I saw an extremely well-appointed car, elegant in every way, and very evidently new, drive dian squaw.

> At first, when I saw these so-called and manner, but now I observe individuals, and find them fascinating in the extreme.

> cause they are so nonchalant, so manifestly enduring the sight of you, instead of admiring your American modernism. "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these," and no one could convince me that Solomon had anymore poise and dignity, any more perfect assurance of

> Sitting in a drug store the other day, I looked toward the door, and there blocking the entrance, stood a specimen of middle-aged Indian manhood that could not be surpassed. He must have been six feet two. A huge hat and a brilliant tie were the parts of his apparel characteristically Indian. He continued to stand in the doorway. I watched him, and he continued to gaze around as if he were conferring an honor upon the store, and on the occupants to move among them.

It is almost contagious, this selfappreciation, at least it makes me wonder what there is in his soul so big that he dares defy the world with his glance.

Finally he came in and we passed out, as he posed beside the door, a lordly and commanding figure. I would have given anything to have known just what thoughts arose in him, as taller than most of the citi-

And yet, they are savages, each We did all in our power for her but and all, by nature. They love comness, and not for their refining effect. Sufficient unto them is the fact that colors exist. They do not care for the are or scientific laws that underlie gleaming gold is in their hands and possibilities for investment disturb

In a letter recently, a friend asked if I had visited any of their wigwams. I am not sure, but I think I per week and commissions. laughed aloud. How soon we forget the Indians and how quickly we begin

on the subject.

The Indians do not live in wigwams now, at least so far as I have been able to find out. As I have before written, by far the most imposing home in and around Tonkawa is owned by an Indian. It is quite a joke that no matter how many times one drives by the place, someone in the party says "That is where the rich Indian lives," and the guilty party

is forthwith threatened with expul-

sion from the car. The Indian is in the infancy of civilization, and has a'long road to travel before, as a race he will be by instinct and tendency equal to the white man. Externally he may assume the dress, learn in the schools, and otherwise play the role of a modern, but his taste and his native tendencies must change. He must learn appreciation, of the fitness of things, power to adapt himself and a real liking for refinement before he can call himself John Smith instead of Hawkeye with impunity. These changes are learned in the school of experience which school lasts longer than

from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. FLORENCE MIMS. Tonkawa, Oklahoma. February 9, 1922.

In Memoriam Mrs. Ida S. Stevens.

On October 1st, 1921, Mrs. Ida S. Stevens was called from her earthly home to her heavenly reward at the age of 72 years. Her life was one of service and obedience to the Master's will. We thank our Heavenly Father for this long and useful life spent in His honor and glory.

She comes of godly ancestors, and in early life united with Stevens Creek Baptist church, and remained a consistent and loyal member of this church until she was called to the First Born, which is in Heaven. To the world she met the standard

of a follower of Jesus Christ, In her home she was recognized as the spiritual leader. Her home was a model Christian one, where the ordinances of God were reverenced and obeyed. The Bible and the religion it teaches had the central place, and a religious atmosphere pervaded all. They dispensed a liberal hospitality, and it was a joy to be their guest. One scarcely knows how to write of such an unusual Christian character whom to know was to love. Those privileged to know her intimately, knew her pure, unselfish life, as she lived it day by day going about her Master's business.

Our church has suffered a great loss, but it is her gain. But while the death angel could bid her body cease to move, it could not touch that noble Christian influence that is still working with us. May we catch the vision of service such as hers.

Realizing the well nigh irreparable loss which our church and Sunday school and community sustain in the death of this good woman, and desiring to pay a tribute though inadequate to the memory of our departed sister, therefore be it resolved:

First, That we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

Second, That we render praise to our God for the influence of this beautiful life among us, and we accept it to make our lives nobler and to render better service in our church and Sunday school to which she gave herself so faithfully.

Third, That a page in our record book be set apart to her memory, and a copy be sent the Baptist Courier, the Edgefield Advertiser and one to the family.

Done by the church in conference, January 22, 1922.

W. P. BROOKE, Moderator.

JAS. M. BELL, Church Clerk.

FOR SALE: Dry pine wood, four feet, \$1.50 per cord in woods or \$2.50 delivered in Edgefield. Also several mules and horses.

M. C. PARKER.

2-15-2t.

WANTED: Man with car to sell Low priced Graham Tires. \$130.00

GRAHAM TIRE CO .. - 3135 Boulevard, Benton Harbor, Mich.

to consider ourselves connoisseurs Lincoln's Worth Praised by

No. 2

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12 .- Vice President Calvin Coolidge and Gen. John J. Pershing, in behalf of the American nation, honored the memory of Abraham Lincoln here today. Through crowds which lined the streets they passed to visit the old homestead where Lincoln lived. Later they placed simple wreaths upon the tomb of the martyred president in Oakridge cemetery. Arriving early this morning General Pershing, with a military escort, journeyed the 40 miles' out to the site of New Salem, Lincoln's one time home, where the state of Illinois has started to reconstruct the vanished village.

Vice President Coolidge arrived in special car this afternoon.

The principles of right and justice, proclaimed by Abraham Lincoln and for which he died, were the inspiration of the American armies that fought in the World war, General Pershing said tonight in his address of tribute to the great commander.

"Indeed," he added, "the fundamental truths that fell from Lincoln's lips have become the living hope of oppressed humanity in every clime." General Pershing lauded in partic-

ular Lincoln's perseverance in secur-

ing an education in his youth. "It is not to the city of Washington that men must turn if they would understand Abraham Lincoln," said Vice President Coolidge. "The beginning and the end of his nature is here. Here were the ties which he carried with him. Too often the world turns its eyes to the high places, thinking that from them will come its revelations and its great events, forgetful that a greater wisdom is in those who mind not higher things but condescend to men of low estate. The greatest epoch in all human history began in a manger. This great Ameri-General Assembly and Church of the can, the foremost world figure of the 19th century, came out of a frontier clearing and spent his early manhood in a village of a few hundred souls

Mrs. John F. Warren Succombs to Illness.

The many friends of Mrs. Lillian Parks Warren, the wife of Rev. John F. Warren of Macon, will be distressed to learn of her death which occurred at the Margaret Wright Hospital yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock, after an illness of three months. She was 24 years old.

Mrs. Warren was Miss Lillian Parks, prior to her marriage in 1915, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parks of this city. She was born at Modoc, S. C., her parents moving to this city when she was five years old. During her life she has made countless friends by her kind and gentle manner, and beautiful Christian character. She was a loving mother, a béloved daughter and the many friends extend their sympathy to the grief stricken family.

The deceased was president of the Woman's Missionary Society, teacher in the Sunday school and an active member of the B. Y. P. U. of the Mable White Baptist church, of Macon, Ga., of which church John F. Warren is the pastor. Her death is an irreparable loss, not only to her church but to the entire community in which she lived.

The funeral services will be conducted at the residence of her parents, 1550 Walton Way, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. E. L. Grace, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. C. H. Kopp, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist church, will officiate, and the interment will occur in the Westover cem-

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by a daughter and sister, Dorothy Warren and Miss Robbie Parks, of this city.-Augusta Chronicle.

Tons of Bean Seed.

Last week The Advertiser announced that 15 bushels of bean seed had been ordered through the Edgefield Produce Exchange. We intended to say 15 hundred pounds instead of 15 bushels. The fact is the order has since been increased to 4,200 pounds of beans for planting. This together with the car load of seed Irish potatoes that were recently received rather indicates that some of our people are looking to other crops besides cotton for cash.