JOHNSTON LETTER.

Governor Harvey Addresses-Knights of Pythias. Sunrise Prayer Service Held Sunday.

On last Thursday, the fourth District convention of Knights of Pythias met here with the local order and a big day was hed, the fact that Governor Wilson G. Harvey, grand master of the exchequer was the chief speaker, drawing a crowd. There were delegates from Richland, Newberry, Saluda, Lexington and Edgefield counties. The first session was held in the Opera House and was a public meeting, especial invitation being given the ladies and there was a large number present. The meeting was public that all might hear Governor Harvey. This session was opened by Mr. W. E. LaGrone of the local order, who, in happy words gave a cordial welcome to all. The prayer was offered by Rev. A. M. Daggett of Columbia. When the Governor came to the stage there was a loud burst of applause and he was frequently applauded during his address. He spoke chiefly on law and order and good citizenship. "Christian men and women, now law-abiding in spirit, must be law-abiding in act, to make our nation as we want it," he away with, if law abiding citizens, pulse is touched, and there is the demand for law and order." He favored the chaingang sentence, and not the fine. To make \$300 or \$400 at a cost of a fine of perhaps \$50 was good business to bootleggers.

The better education of South Carolina's children was discussed. He urged the people to rise up to a citizenship that makes issues that stand for something better than the present way. "Your first thought is taxation," he said. But he reminded the people that South Carolina is the least taxed state per capita and she shows it. New York is the greatest taxed, and she shows it, by how she leads in education. South Carolina children are worthy of educational facilities," he declared.

For better citizenship, he asked just what was done for the convicts in the penitentiary. Did they come out with a desire to do and live a better life, is anything done to benefit them, that makes for better citizenship? There was no fault to find with routine work at the penitentiary. He had been here just as the bell sounded for a meal. There was good, substantial food and everything was clean, and there was a factory where there was occupation. But there should be something for the making of citizenship. As he concluded his address he said: "We need less ambiguity, we less technicality, less language. We need more support and power, which men and women can give. The tightening of the reins is needed."

served to the delegates at the hotel. The convention proper convened in the K. of P. hall, beginning at 3 work, friendly co-operation with the o'clock, and was presided over by ex-service men, and junior club work, James F. Williams of Columbia, were told of. Club women were urggrand deputy chancellor. There were ed to be big sisters to the junior two fine addresses, these being by Dr. J. C. Guilds, grand chancellor, and tions, aid in organizing. Club women Herbert E. Giles, supreme rept. The proposition to build a handsome home for Pythians in Columbia, was explained and there was much enthusiasm over the project, and the various lodges will lend their support to the movement. After the addresses there was a recess and a pleasant intermingling, and at seven o'clock a barbecue supper was served. In the evening there was another session and much degree work was accomplished. Among those that were present were C. D. Brown, of Abbeville, grand keeper of records and seals; M. A. Shields, N. M. Price, C. A. Edwards, J. C. Jones, C. A. Matlef, Charles Reback, M. L. Fierens, F. W. Seegers, Henry C. Thompson, of Columbia; R. E. Whitmire and R. E. Wamble of New Brookland; Ernest L. Allen of Aiken.

On Sunday about 12:30 o'clock there was a light snow that fell, this melted the white flakes.

being followed by a rain which soon Mrs. W. J. Hatcher spent the past greater publicity of club work. This employed at the Addison Mills.

week in Columbia in interest of Sunbeam work in the great campaign.

Mr. Wallace Wright has been critically ill during the past week, and all his family have been called to his bedside. While there is no change for the better, he is now resting more comfortably. He is 79 years of age and has no reserve force to rally upon. The prayers of all are for this good man that he may be spared

Mrs. Thomas Weiderman spent the past week in Columbia at the bedside of her father, Mr. Epting, who was operated on at the Baptist Hospital for gall stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Tarrant and little Roddie spent the week-end here with relatives,

Rev. Mr. Bagby of Chester will fill the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday morning.

In response to the call all over the state for the sunrise prayer meeting for last Sunday morning, this was held in the Baptist church here, and was a sweet and beautiful service. This service was a call to prayer for the \$75 Million Campaign. Somehow there is more solemnity and the power of God is felt at the early morning hour. In the Bible there are so many 'early morning" incidents that were holy times, and those that gathered at sunrise left almost awed and realsaid. "The liquor traffic could be done | ized that they were indeed in the presence of God, and were there for would rise up. The sense of the public His help and guidance at this period in the campaign. There were several beautiful testimonies of answer to prayer and faith in God, and earnest petitions offered.

It has been a great privilege to the club women of the town to have as their guests their state president, Mrs. Adam Moss, and district vicepresident, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, these ladies spending Wednesdaw and Wednesday night here. On Wednesday afternoon an open meeting was held at the high school auditorium hich the public was invited. The

stage was prettily decorated in

ferns and baskets of flowers, the col-

ors of the clubs being carried out in

gold and white, of the music club,

and green and white of the literary

club. The meeting was opened with a beautiful prayer by Mrs. Olin Eidson, and a piano solo was rendered by Mr. Elliot Lewis, and also by Mrs. G. D. Walker. Miss Gladys Sawyer, president of the music club, expressed the pleasure of all in having these two honor guests visit the clubs, and Mrs. J. H. White, president of the literary club, in happy words, introduced the speakers. Mrs. Moss was the first speaker, and in the beginning she said she had to change the points of her talk, for she found the clubs here doing the thing she had come to put before them. As South Carolina Director of the General Federation, and having attended the Biennial, at Chautauqua, N. Y., she gave a very interseting account of some of white girl 18 years of age who could the sessions. She told of the new headquarters in Washington and of sirous of an education. The club has Following his address dinner was South Carolina's part, \$1,000, this to be met by a gift of about \$5 from each club. The two new phases of club workers and with gentle directwere to do all they could to create sentiment in preserving our forests. The governor has called upon the clubs for representatives to help cooperate in the state wide movement. Club women were asked to put forth their best endeavor to make educational week a success. "There is much power in the hands of club women, and the great body is a force that is being felt," she said.

> The district vice-president, Mrs. Patterson, also complimented the clubs on their good work. She unged a county federation of clubs. By this, so club women could get in general touch and women that were not club members could be drawn in and by inspiration, be made members. It 21st, Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, officiatis the rural woman that the clubs ing. The happy young people live in want to enlist. Tree planting week, the Addison Mill village and are well beginning December 1st, was told known in Edgefield. Miss Koon forof and clubs were asked to plant a merly lived in Saluda, having moved tree as a memorial to the World war here with her father last year. Mr. heroes. This is a fitting mark of love Manson formerly lived on the West by the federation. She asked for side of the county, but is at present

Plan for Weevil Control

Recommendations of conference held Novemebr 18 at State House on call of Governor Harvey:

Destroy the weevils' winter quarters by plowing under cotton and corn stalks and by cleaning terraces, ditch banks and other trash on the farm.

Prepare land early and thoroughly. Plant best seed of approved varieties. Among the best varieties are Lightning Express, Cleveland Big Boll, Delta Type and (on wilt infested land) Dixie Triumph.

Use fertilizer sufficient, such as would make a bale of cotton per acre in an average season without the presence of the weevil. This will vary on individual farms. Make side applications of soda early, before the first blooms ap-

Plant as soon as ground is warm. All cotton in a given community should be planted at about the same time (from the first to the middle of April.)

Practice frequent shallow cultivation to keep up fruiting. Practice thick spacing.

Practice early square picking if cheap labor is available. This must be done very thoroughly every five days if possible in order to be effective.

Definite recommendations on poisoning are deferred for future consideration by this conference until after the proposed conference at Washington has been held to determine upon the general policy to be recommended

Dvelop a fertile soil as the best asset to farming under boll weevil conditions.

decorated in flowers and plants.

Punch and a variety of sandwiches

ture of Madam Willard placed there

telescope placed in the science room

by the Emily Geiger chapter, D. A.

R., and saw improvements in the

school by School Improvement Asso-

be proud of its organized woman-

hood which does not forget its

During Wednesday, Mrs. Moss and

J. H. White at a most delightful din-

ner party, there being twelve pres-

ent, those who were associated in the

work, and others who knew the la-

dies. The day was happily spent and

a tempting dinner served. These la-

dies were guests of Mrs. J. W. Cox

The Apollo Music club met with

Miss Marie Lewis last Tuesday af-

ternoon, and the club decided to fol-

low out in a splendid manner "Edu-

cational week," and friendly service

for the ex-service men. The attention

of the club was called to a young

not read nor write, and was very de-

offered to get her in at the state D.

A. R. school at Tamassee, which in-

structs and boards any girl for \$7 per

work of the school. Mrs. M. T. Tur-

ner, a member of the school board,

gave all desired information. The sec-

ond good work the club decided on

before Thanksgiving, the committee

Marriage at the Methodist

Parsonage.

Miss Susie Koon and Mr. Carl D.

Manson were married at the Metho-

course with coffee.

on Wednesday night.

is a splendid district, and its good Miss Florence Mims Writes of work should be known. Following Smith College Located the addresses, a reception was held at Northampton.

in the school library, which was Dear Advertiser:

I have seen maps of the country r black and white, showing where ishment, the sooner will all the collegwere served, members of each club the preponderance of wheat was es be a great force, not only for learn assisting, and all enjoyed meeting the grown, or where the most densely guests of honor. Mrs. Moss admired populated sections were, or even, in the pictures of the Confederate gen- years past, a checker-board effect of the more progressive colleges of erals placed on the walls by the the suffrage and non-suffrage states. Mary Ann Buie chapter, also the tro- However, I have never seen a map of phies of the chapter, and the fine pic-the educational system, where one by the W. C. T. U.; and saw the \$75

Such a map would be an unbalanced picture from the artist's point of view, I am afraid. From the educiation, and she said "Johnston must cator's point of view it would seem a very uneven distribution. The outline would be top heavy in the extreme in the far north-eastern corner of the states, for the little commonwealth at eight-thirty. of Massachusetts has specialized in learning. In it are some of the most famous schools of the country.

One of them is Smith College, which has put the city of Northampton on the map, and added to it a winter population of a little over two thousand students.

Last year, every state in the union with the exception of Oregon was represented. One of the girls told me the other day that Smith was noted for its Democratic spirit. With practically every state represented it should be truly American. The snob spirit is a relic of feudal days, and a revival of old world distinctions between nobility and peasant.

The modern school is a democratic government on a small scale, with its president the chief executive, and the dean, next in power. Then there month. All pupils aid in the domestic is the student government council, which corresponds to the Congress and Senate. This body of representatives selected by the students from the different classes, has great powwas in sending flowers and stamped er. Thus the institution has a governcards to the ex-service men at Camp ment by the students, of the students Sevier, near Greenville, to be done and for the students.

The history of school government being, Mrs. W. J. Hatcher, Mrs. O. D. is very similar to that of national Black, Mrs. Joe Cox. The program govrnment. In the early days, the was greatly enjoyed. Piano duet, Miss school was an autocracy with the Frances Turner, Mr. Elliot Lewis; teachers as absolute monarchs, and being substituted for it. vocal solo, Miss Clara Sawyer; piano the students, their vassals, eager to solo, Mrs. Maxwess; vocal solo, Mrs. make all the disturbance they could, J. H. White; piano solo, Mr. Lewis. because they were being continually The hostess served a dainty salad watched. The joy of breaking a rule was much more exhilirating than the punishment for wrong doing was embarrassing.

> Nowadays, the instructor in charge ple of that perfection. is very apt to leave a class room during an examination. In former years the student was closely observed.

dist parsonage Tuesday, November All impetus to right doing should come from within, and so long as the individual fears punishment from aning of his own ideals, just so long will he be an underling. It used to be easier for a group of people in au-

faculty to cultivate a trust in the students.

The erroneous idea used to be prevalent that school was a preparation for life. It seems to me that I have heard speakers say it from commencement platforms. Do they mean to say that one is in a dormant state like a butterfly in a cocoon during the fifteen or sixteen formative years of his life, and suddenly bursts forth on commencement day with a fully developed individuality ready for the strife of existence? I cannot see it so. School is life itself. To call it a preparation for life makes one look for all happiness in the future, and when it doesn't come, one has to learn after graduation what he should have known all the time, that life is a consciousness of existence, and an effort to improve that existence, whether within college walls or be-

I have made some investigations, and found that the average age of the Freshman at Smith College, is seventeen, eighteen and nineteen years, not so greatly different from the average Southern school. Yet, the freedom afforded the students is rather remarkable. Laws were made for man, and not man for laws, and rules tives at Greenwood recently, Mrs. were made for the benefit of stu- Hamie Griffis motoring them over. dents and not students to fit a group of regulations.

tween the plow handles.

The coming women of affairs in this country are the college women. The sooner the conscience of the individual becomes the highest law, and self-condemnation instead of even faculty condemnation the worst puning, but for general stimulus in ideals and social uplift. This is the spirit of and Mrs. Lamb last Thursday.

Smith was founded in 1871 by Miss Sophia Smith, and built in with the ight see now many schools each stone foundations are some religious through the campus, as I walked enjoyed. through it. Driving is enjoyed only between the hours of two and four on Sunday afternoons. During church hours, no victrolas are played. Chapel exercises take place every morning

I was very much interested in one of the regulations for entrance to the freshman class, that regarding the be an established factor for old Edge dent enters Smith college he is given a voice test, and if the tones are harsh or displeasing, that student is than ever in its history. required to take the course known as spoken English. If the girls with uncultivated voices are studying vocal music, however, they are exempt from the compulsory study of the speech arts. The human voice plays a very important part in our daily lives. The unconscious effect of a rasping or shrill voice upon the ear is much more decided than the individual realizes. It is vastly more important for students to have pleasing voices than it is for them to get an accurate knowledge of Caesar's Gallic war, for perfection in speech tends toward a higher state of civilization move than does a knowledge of an abstract subject, among any group of people.

The speaking voice is the universal means of self-expression. Lovely thoughts interpreted by unlovely sounds lose half their charm. The old idea of taking in all the facts that one could, is passing out, and the more reasonable method of taking in some things and learning how to pass them on interestingly to some one else is

Next Tuesday afternoon the Vox Club of the Spoken English department of Smith college is giving a tea perfection of speech and this company is such an excellent exam-

I finished this letter last night, and melodies. this morning at 8:30 I attended a Smith college chapel service. Only a previous invitation from one of the der memories of all the places and Sophomores would have aroused me people I had left behind me. I had a at that hour from my comfortable other, more than he fears the lower- sleep. The wind was howling around most of the audience it was just singthe chimney corners, and as I reached the auditorium, I saw hundreds of girls bareheaded. One actually wore thority to suspect students under a jaunty straw hat. It reminded me their jurisdiction than it was for that of the days when I was young and

RED OAK GROVE.

Mr. Garrett Talbert's Home Burned. Dixie Highway Hotel Commended by Tourists.

Notwithstanding snow and sleet goodly number attended service at Red Oak Grove last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Seago used for hisdiscourse "Thanksgiving."

On next Sunday Flat Rock Sunday school will elect a superintendent, and we trust it will prosper and flourish. The children live near and it is not necessary that this school should into winter quarters.

We learned this morning with regret the misfortune of Mr. Garrett Talbert to lose his home and contents by fire last Saturday afternoon. It is a great loss to anyone to be so unfortunate, for it seldom, if ever, comes a time that the loss is replaced.

The Circle meets with Mrs. Joe Bussey on Wednesday December 6, with Mrs. Dow presiding' and Mrs. Mamie Bussey was appointed secretary for next quarter.

Mrs. Mamie Bussey and Mrs. Eva Bussey, also Mrs. Dow visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffis have. moved down from Cleora and are: living with the former's mother, Mrs ... Mamie Bussey.

friends rejoice that their move will not take them out of this community, as is the case with several moves that will be made soon. Mrs. D. C. Bussey and little Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bussey's

gie were visitors in the home of Mr.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Leila: Bussey entertained at tea the following guests: Misses Nell Hair, Ruth Tarrant Kathlene Kenrick, Maggie and Eva Agner, and brother, Lewis, Sunday, there were no cars driving New Jersey. The evening was much

Mr. J. M. Bussey from Parksville attended service at Red Oak Grove. Recently we heard quite a compliment to the Dixie Highway hotel by a northern tourist, who dined there; the fare was excellent and splendid - erved.

We trust the creamery may scon speaking voice. When each new stu- field, and that our people may well be learning the value of a dollar and that it can be made to spend farther

> Mr. T. W. Lamb's condition does not improve, but now that Dr. Crafton is treating him, we feel sure he will soon be on the road to recovery.

There is something peculiarly inspiring about an early morning service, something helpful about giving the first thoughts of the day to things spiritual. I should have mailed this article without these added paragraphs, had not something peculiarly nteresting happened at the exercises.

The colored quartette from Hampton Institute in Virginia was seated on the front row near the platform. President Neilson announced that they would sing. Galli Curci is to give a concert in the same auditorium this evening, but had she sung this morning it would not have given me such great pleasure as hearing the several songs that these colored men sang. They began with "Standin' in the Need of Prayer." That was followed by "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "I Got a Shoe, You Got a Shoe," and 'Nobody Knows de Trubble I See." They received great applause, and after the service, I went down stairs where they were and spoke to them. I told them that I was a South Carofor the Henry Jewett Players. The linian, and not a Northerner, and just college recognizes the importance of happened to be in the audience. They seemed pleased at my appreciation, for we had something in common, a love for the South and its tuneful

When they first began singing, I was almost overwhelmed with tenvision of home while they sang. To ing, no doubt, but to me, it was

FLORENCE MIMS. Northampton, Mass. November, 1922.