JOHNSTON LETTER.

Annual Convention of Woman's Missionary Union. Very Encouragin Reports Made. Patriotic Women Busy.

The annual meeting of the Ridge W. M. U. held at Ward's last week vious meeting. The attendance was splendid. From many of the churches, not only delegales came, but many members. Distance, that used to be a hindrance to a full attendance, is now of little consideration, for the cars are in possession of nearly every one. Not only in attendance was this the best meeting, but the gifts of the societies showed a wonderful increase, and a fine increase in organization and

The presence of Miss Janie Lide, our representative on the foreign field was the chief source of inspiration of the meeting, and a great pleasure also was in the presence of the state president, Mrs. J. D. State Sunbeam Leader; Mrs. W. J. Hatcher and the president of the Edgefield association, Mrs. J. L. Mims. These were all recognized and made intesesting short talks.

Mr. S. J. Watson and Rev. Posey spoke of the splendid reports they had heard, and what a pleasure it was to hear each society say, "we have met our apportionment."

Miss Sallie May Burton, superintendent of the association, stated in the beginning of her report that she lifted ber heart to God for the wonderful work of the union during the past year. Progress had been made along various lines, but the increase in organization had been with the young people.

There are 18 W. M. U. societies, seven Y. W. A.'s, seven G. A.'s, five R. A.'s and six Sunbeam bands. The apportion of these was \$2,018, and they raised \$2,104. The grand total, including all gifts of benevolence, boxes, and many other chanfinancial aim of next year is \$2,115. although our country was at war, to work as if this was the last year.

on the president, Mrs. L. C. Lati- per day.

The report of the Western Divi-

Mrs. Chapman, state president, at for human food. this point addressed the body. She said her heart was swelling with joy over such grand work of the Ridge each cow kept on the farm. It is W. M. U. and it was indeed an inspiration. She based her address on "The Purposes of Our Union," and discussed developing the missionary spirit; the purpose of giving; developing the grace of giving. The apportionment plan, personal service and prayer were important adapted to your locality, or how to features of discussion in her

thoughts. One of the chief joys of the convention was the direct message from China from our own South Carolina You should also write for bulletin representative, Miss Janie Lide. She said her heart was wonderfully cheered to see what the women were doing at home. Every one said, feeding of dairy cows. "We have met our apportionment," and this made her feel of what good support she was going to have when

she returned. Miss Lide has been on the foreign field for eight years. Her furlough could have been obtained last year,

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Death of Mrs. Charles Strom.

A very sad death occurred in the Rehoboth community on Tuesday of last week, when a very honored and beloved member of the Reno both church, Mrs. Mattie Bell Strom passed away.

She was baried from her church on Wednesday, Rev. J. T. Littlejohn her former pastor coming over was considered the best of any pre- from Lockhart to be present on this sad occasion.

Mrs. Strom is survived by her husband, Mr. Charles Strom and a splendid family who are monuments to her great motherhood.

At the last division meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union at Rehoboth in the spring, Mrs. Strom came at the dinner hour to see the friends, and sat in her buggy until time for the afternoon session when the mainstay of the coming societies, she was able to come in and listen, the young peoples' societies, showed and hear her little son James take part in the exercises. We were so glad she was able to be with us

At Gilgal at the Woman's Missionary Union last August a year ago, our friend whom we valued so sincerely, was there to help, but also elicit our anxiety as she told no field. Chapman, State Divisional Vice- of her failing health. We feared President; Mrs. Mamie N. Tillman, then that it was her last visit to a woman's mission meeting with her earthly comrades.

She was the truest and most faithful, most reliable in her work | S. C. for her church and for missions. A letter was never unanswered nor a task unperformed, as I remember from my many years of acquaintance with her.

She reached the standard of excellence in her own life and mis- Modoc, S. C. sion society relationships, and is now, we believe, on the honor roll S. C. of the saints on high.

When this is publised our meeting at Hardy's will be in session and our friend will not be there, but at a greater and more glorious congregation just beyond.

F. A. M.

Feed More Legumes—Less Grain—To Dairy Cows.

Clemson College, S. C., August 28.-An appeal has been made to nels, amounted to \$5800.00. The the farmers of the United States to S. C. economize on grain for feeding live Concluding, Miss Burton said that stock. Human beings must be fed first, therefore milk production must she did not feel that it would effect be maintained, or necessary food our work. We were showing our will not be available. Farmers of S. C. leyalty to our country in every way, South Carolina have a great many but the union would not forget that substitutes to be used in place of there were souls dying. We were grain for dairy cows. Cowpea, soy bean, velvet bean, alfalfa, clover The Johnston W. M. S. led in and vetch havs when fed with good gifts, giving \$400, and the badge of silage will maintain a medium milk honor was presented to this body of production at a very low cost. In women by Mrs. Chapman, all of the some of the northern states cows are members present standing, as she fed only on silage and legume hay expressed her words of commend- when the milk production is not ation. She then pinned the badge more than one and one-half gallons

Several state experiment stations have made a feeding trial with alsion Institute was interestingly told falfa hay as a substitute for grain S. C. by the State Vice-President of the feeds. At the Illinois station the Western Division, Mrs. M. N. Till- milk flow was slightly increased when eight pounds of alfalfa hay She first stated that she was over- was substituted for an equal weight joyed to have heard such excellent of concentrates. The Alabama stareports; they were the best she had tion increased their net profits by ever heard yet. Her heart was full substituting cowpea hay for wheat of thanksgiving for all of this. bran. In these trials the cows were Such women will make the Ridge also fed corn silage. Under ordi-W. M. U. one of greater power. nary farm conditions it is not to be S. C. The work of the Institute was told expected that legume hay can take of, and she hoped that the ladies the place of the entire grain ration, would realize what these meetings but if it is substituted in part, large meant, and would endeavor to go. | quantities of grain will be released

Every dairy farm should produce at least one ton of legume hay for now time to make plans for fall planting of vetch, crimson clover, and aifalfa so that next year the milk supply may be maintained by furnishing the dairy cattle an abundance of legume hay. If you do grow them, apply to the Extension S. C.

Division Clarge Call not know what legumes are best Division, Clemson College, S. C., for bulletin No. 18 entitled "Forage Crops for South Carolina." No. 25, "How to Fight the Boll Weevil with the Dairy Cow" which gives detailed directions for the

How To Give Quinine To Children.

FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The tame FEBRILINE is blown in battle. 25 cents.

EDGEFIELD COUNTY'S HONOR ROLL.

List of Men Who Have Been Accepted by the Edgefield Board for Military Service.

8. Buford Powell, Edgefild, S. C. 11. Willie Grover King, Modoc, S. C.

Joseph McDaniel, Clark's S. C. 12. Hill, S. C.

Ossie Glover, Collier, S. C. Jack Harrison, Plum Branch, Pickens Holloway, Cleora, S. C.

Willie Johnston, Trenton, Henry Rice, Johnston, S. C. Charile Cummings, Jr., "Emanuel Carroll, Modoc, S. C. Elliott Johnson, Edgefield, S. C. Charlie Nicholson,

Tallie Williams, Trenton, Henry Burton, Edgefield, S. C. Ernest Key, North: Augusta,

Yancy Harrison, Plum Branch, James Preston Lanham, Edge-

Elbert Dorn, Willie Coleman, Johnston, S. C. Willie Jackson, Edgefield, S. C. Isaiah Mims, North Augusta,

Mike Lanier, Plum Branch,

Henry Roney, Modoc, S. David Burt, Edgefield, S. C. Manse Mays, Trenton, S. C. Jim Simkins, Edgefield, S. C. Willie Oliver. Willie Barnes, Colliers, S. C.

100. Clarence Preston Bussey, Pierce Mathis, Johnston, 102.

Cliff Pruit, Johnston, S. C. Will Richarson, Meeting Street, Bosie Williams, Johnston, S C.

117. Milledge Ouzts, Trenton,

Elliot Goodwin,

116.

Arthur Johnson, Edgefield, S C Thomas Ollie Bryan, "" Robert Young, Edgefield, 128. Stewart Price, Trenton, S. C. Daniel Holmes, North Augus-

William Key, Pleasant Lane, Theodore C. Shelman, Edge-150.

field, S. C. 153. George Kimball, Edgefield, Benjamin F. Lewis, Johnston,

164. Ell Burton, Modoc, S. C. Willie Garrett, Modoc, S. C. 172. Walter Jackson, Edgefield, SC S. C. Quitman Oliphant, George Ware, Colliers, S. C. Hudie Leaphart, Trenton, S. C. 198. Luther Drake, Edgefield, S. C. 199. Sohn Allie Presley, North Au-

213. Clisby Calhoun, Edgefield, S C. Henry McKie, North Augusta, 218.

Ben Tillman Huiet, Johnston, S. C. Mose Butler, North Augusta,

George Byrd, Edgefield, S. C. 228. Grant Burris, Trenton,

Dennis Slaughter, Colliers, SC Jim Williams, North Augus-Charlie W. Riley, Johnston, S C Yates Washington Quarles, 246.

William Blocker, Meeting St., 249. Joshua Gowdy, Meriwether,

Toby Isaac, Johnston, S. C. James Bailey, Colliers, S. C. 253. Wash Key, Colliers, S. C. John Eddie Fair, Clark's Hill,

John Gordon, Johnson, SC 257. West Bostick, Johnston, S. C.

Robert Henry Lanham, 267. Clark's Hill, S. C. John Davis Smith, Johnston,

Edgar Walker, Johnston, S. C. 270. 273. George Goodwin, Trenton, S C Andrew Crafton, North Au-

Henry Bush, Johnston, S. C. Henry Talbert, Collier, S. C. 290. 291. James Hammond, Johnston, S. C

293. Jabe Cooks, Edgefield, S. C. Johnnie Worthy, Johnston,

297. James Strother, Edgefield, S. C. 299.

Charles Dobey, Edgefield, S C. Solomon Harrison, Pleasant 308. Lane, S. C. 309. Calvin Martin, Woodlawn,

S. C. 311. Himpton Medlock, Cleora, S. C. Earl Mays, North Augus-318.

320. Frank Smith, Cold Spring,

Ulyses Kimball, Johnston Joe Blater, Johnston, S. C. Jule Holloway, Edgefield. 335. S. C.

337. Jimmie Burnett, Modoc, S. C. Henry Albert Lott, Johnston, S. C.

347. Thomas Jones, Colliers, S. C. James Turner, Pleasant 349. Lane, S. C.

353. John Walker, North Augusta, S. C. 356. Jim Branham, Modoc, S. C Peter Barnes, Edgefield. S. C.

Randall & McKie, Trenton, 362. S. C. 368. Shields L. Johnson, Edgefield, S. C.

370. Mansfield Weaver, Johnston, S. C. 372. Sol Neely, Woodlawn, S.C. ·374. Nathan Jennings, Edgefield, S. C.

Willie Thomas, Edgefield, 375. S. C. Charlie Hill, Johnston, S C 381. 382. Ransom, Goodin, Johnston, S. C.

William W. Griffith, Cle 383. ra, S. C. 387. Yancy Gaskin, Cleora, S.C. 392. Benjamin B. Bouknight, Trenton, S. C.

396. Dock Crawford, Johnston, 398. 399. James Mathis, 402. Horace Holmes, Johnston,

403. Patrick H. Richardson, Modoc, S. C. 406. Jim Brunson, Cleora, S. C. 409. James Edgar Atkinson, Colliers,

Isaac Strom, Cleora, S. C. Moses Reed, North Augusta, Joe Allen, Meeting Street, S. C. Charlie Wright, North Augus-

John Dugas, Edgefield, S. C. 459. 462. Walter R. Neely, Meriwether, Williams, Edgefield,

Chester Nipper, Trenton, S. C. Fred Mims, Clark's Hill, S. C. Jerry Meriwether, Colliers, S. C. Elijah Jackson, North Augusta, 488.

Eddie Loyd, Modoc, S. C. Willie Slaughter, Modoc, S., C. Joseph H. Powers, Johnston, 493. William G. Byrd, Edgefield,

Sammie Goode, Edgefield, S. C. Jake Singleton, Trenton, S. C. Bub Smith, Johnston, S. C. Henry J. Wise, Trenton, S. C. William W. Hill, Edgefield, 502. 510.

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John E. Covar, Trenton, S. C. David Wilson, Edgefield, S. C. Bunk Benson, Edgefield, S. C. Bonham Pope, Edgefield, S. C. Harrison Smith, Johnston, S. C. Willie Fraser, Johnston, S. C. Frank McL. Kenney, Johnston,

Alex. Simkins, Johnston, S. C. 558. Clarence Oliphant, Pleasant Lane, S. C. John McKie, Colliers, S. C.

John Mobley, Johnston, S. C. John Cummings, Pleasant 564. John Abney, Johnston, S. C. Julian Strother, Edgefield, S. C. Walter Settles, Trenton, S. C. Earl Terry, Plum Branch, F95.

Stanton Ryan, Johnston, S. C. 608. Wyman E. Corley, Edgefield,

610. Charlie P. Morgan, Plum Branch, S. C. Walter Swearingen, Edgefield, S. C. 614.

617. Henry Wilson, 1640 Savannah Augusta, Ga.
Will Gallman, Trenton, S. C.
Jacob Key, Morgana, S. C.
Jolly J. Owdom, Meeting Street

Alvin Simkins, Johnston, S. C. 633. Burley Boatwright, Trenton, 635. Jonas Hammond, Johnston, 644.

Monroe Hickson, Johnson, S. C John L. Holston, Edgefield, 679. George E. Perry, North Augusta, S. C.

681. James Meriwether, Meriwether, S. C. Thomas McKie Wood, Clark's 689. Hill. S. C. 692. Ernest McKinnie, Collier, S C. certified to the district board.

Women to Inspire Men.

In presenting the sponsors, marons and maids of honor, Dr, C. Owens of Riverdale, N. D., past commander-in-chief of the Sons, said, "The daughters of the South had come to inspire its noble manhood, at this sacred shrine, to offer again life, fortune, and sacred honor for our common country. They will point their sons, brothers and sweethearts to the clear path of duty in detense of the national honor." The sons of the Confederate veterans will do their part; will respond to the call of their country with the courage of their fathers, said Dr. Owens: More could not be desired; more could not be expected. We know that the sons of both the North and the South will stand by and defend the flag of their country. Our flag stands for Hardy's, because our society had humanity, equal opportunity to all the sons of men. It stands for no race. It is not like an English, 'tis as it is; but never mind, our so-French or German flag. It stands ciety, Phoennix like, will rise again. for all men who come and live with us under its protection. It is the only banner that means mankindother flags mean a glorious pastthe stars and stripes mean a glorious 365. Jule Bostic, Edgefield, S C future. It is the flag of tomorrow, the signal of the good time coming. sermon preached by Dr. Jones, and Stand by the flag, boys! I know you will. Every citizen of our there was roll call, messages from state shauld play a full part in mak- absent ones, and a song service. ing South Carolina a wholesome The Ebenezer choir under the leadplace for these young soldiers soon ership of Mrs. Austin Clark, and to be among us.

noble? These young men come people. Willie Scott, Cleora, S. C. from splendid homes; homes of are the bud and flower of this great

> oless President Wilson! lina will do her full duty in caring scholarly lectures is going on in for her soldiers. I hear of some the Theological school, and on Sunold "rough-neck croakers" saying days there is conducted one of the this is not our fight, but if the finest Sunday schools to be found Germans were to come over here I'd in the land. The climate and be among the first to defend the mountain scenery of Ridgecrest are flag, etc. They have no flag! and fine, and there is no better place they are liars and cowards! Those to spend the summer. are strong words of course, but it Recent fine rains have brought is a strong case and it demands much relief after the many weeks strong language. It is their fight. of drought which we have suffered It is Democracy's fight, humanity's and in consequence of which crops fight, and God Almighty's sight. in this vicinity will be considerably The beast is lose; the devil is un- shortened. Now, however, we may chained. The right must win; it look hopefully forward to success cannot lose-but peace with human with turnips and fall gardens. liberty-will never be had for nothing. It must be paid for in blood and treasure-there is no other way, as long as the Hun and vandals infest the earth. Not our fight, indeed! It is as much our fight in France as if the battleline was drawn up in this country. In the name of God, we will set up our banners!

J. Russell Wright, Seneca, S. C.

697. Pierce C. Byrd, Pleasant Lane, Walter Holmes, Pleasant Lane,

Walter P. Ryan, Trenton, S C. Clarence Washington, Edge-707. 710. 714. John Plumer, Edgefield, S. C. 724. Joseph E. Wash, Parksville, Sheppard Wright, Trenton, Calvin D. Spann, Edgefield, John Peterson, Pleasant Lane,

> Alex Glanton, Edgefield, S. C. Robert Coats, Meeting Street, Sam Smith, Jr., Trenton, S. 'C.

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S. C.

Eugene Munday, Johnston, Robert Cooks, Morgana, S. C. Willie Thurmond, Edgefield,

George F. DeLaughter, Modoc,

George Morgan, Cleora, S. C. Felix Slaughter, Johnston, S C. William Harrison, Pleasant Others who have been accepted for military service will be publish-

MT. ZION NEWS.

Regular Church Service Held. Delegetes Elected to Association. "Home Coming" Day at Ebenezer.

Yesterday being the fourth Sunday, was our regular preaching day at Mt. Zion, and Bro. Lanham, owing to the improvement of his son, was able to fill his appointment. This being the last service before the meeting of the association, delegates were appointed as follows:

Messrs. Walter Carpenter, Aaron Cato, Monroe Padgett and Eddie Walker. Brother Lanham expressed regret that there were no delegates to go this year to the annual Woman's Missionary Union at "gone into summer quarters" or was "taking a nap:" Yes, a pity Some from our neighborhood went up to Ebenezor church in Trenton yesterday to be present at 'Home Coming Day," which was celebrated there. A large crowd was assembled there, a splendid a fine dinner enjoyed, after which profiting by the practices held at Of the many good things said by her home every Friday night, is General Wood while in Greenville, greatly improving in its singing. none is better than that statement This is a branch of the service to of his in which he said: "The which churches should give esuniform of a soldier is just as sacred pecial attention, and one in which as the robe of a preacher." Our many of our country churches need soldiers are most worthy of such a great improvement. Meeting tostatement. They defend our lives, gether each week for practice is a our rights, and our honor. And do great help toward this, besides so even to the giving of their lives, furnishing an elevating form of if need be. What could be more social intercourse for the yourg

Miss Mary Gaines has just re-Henry Dobey, Modoc, S C. principal, prayer, and purity; they turned home from a delightful stay of two weeks in Ashville and Ridgecountry of ours. Let us see to it crest, N. C. The latter place, as that South Carolina will do her full most of you readers know, is the duty in caring for her soldiers, summer rendezvous for Southern who are soon to go to France to Baptists, and the location of the fight the Kaiser-he stands for summer Divinity school, or school Prussian autocratic rule-Woodrow of Theologs, I believe it is called. Wilson stands for Democracy, ha- A number of interesting people have manity and Christianity. God been summering at this place, and distinguished visitors are coming Let us see to it that South Caro- and going continually. A series of

Farewell Party For Mrs. Walker

On Tuesday afternoon Misses Annie and Justine Cantelou entertained at a farewell party in honor of Mrs. J. A. Walker of Cochran, Ga., who has been the attractive and charming guest of Mrs. James Cantelou.

Action bridge was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. James De-Vore won top-score, and was presented with a lovely box of stationery. Mrs. Walker was given a dainty piece of hand-embroidered lingerie as guest prize. Delightful Victrola music was

enjoyed, and a delicious salad course and iced tea was served at the close of the game.

Mrs. Walker was attractively gowned in a dress of pink georgette crepe embroidered in Ivory beads. During Mrs. Walker's visit here she has been recipient of many delightful social attentions, and pleasant memories of this charming lady will linger with every one who had the pleasure of meeting her

Mrs. Walker returned to her home Wednesday noon.

"But, Eliza," said the mistress, your little boy was christened George Washington. Why do you call him Izaak Walton. Walton, you know, was the famous fisherman."

"Yes'm," answered Eliza, "but dat chile's repetashun fo' telling de troof made dat change imper'tive." ed next week, after they have been -Leelanau News.