JOHNSTON LETTER.

Beautiful New Methodist Church Dedicated. Mr. Satcher Will Move to North Augusta.

On Sunday morning the beautiful Methodist church was dedicated to the Lord, every indebtedness on it having been paid some time since. The dedication was a solemn and impressive one and the church was well filled, there being no services at the other churches. Seated on the pulpit with the pastor, Rev. J. H. Thacker were Dr. R. E. Stackhouse, a former pastor, Bishop Darlington, Rev. Hamlin Etheredge and Rev. Shiver.

Special and very sweet music, anthems and solos were rendered, Mrs. L. S. Maxwell presiding at the new pipe organ. The scripture from the old testament was read by Dr. Stackhouse and that from the new Testament by Rev. Etheredge, the Bishop offering the prayer. The sermon by Bishop Darlington was most impressive and appropriate, and he based his discourse on the following verses: "I will build my church, and the wanted, reverently, to add the words ing the year in the association. of Woodrow Wilson in his text: "If the world be saved, the church of again after a pleasant visit to rela-God must lead the way." Following tives. the sermon the stewards, board of directors were called forward and they stood around the chancel as the Bishop pronounced the blessing of day for Leesville where she will have N. C., Mrs. Pierce Bledsoe and chilthe Lord on His building and the charge of the music department of dren of Bethlehem. workers, Mr. J. D. Eidson presenting the high school. the church. The officials were Messrs. J. D. Eidson, H. W. Crouch, O. M. Eidson, H. G. Eidson, C. D. Kenny, Earl Smith. After singing "I Love Franklin Perry here on Sunday. He Thy Church, O Lord," the services is in Charleston in the navy. were concluded.

Rev. Walker, pastor of the M. E. church and Mr. Mouzon Smith of Edgefield attended services on Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

ernment to save gasoline. Quite a before going over seas. number of out of town church members came in to service in buggies, there were very few, if any, joy riders out, and to those who like to enafternoon the absence of the kalei- well. doscopic views of cars whirling by, and dust thrown, was all a positive

On Wednesday evening the prayer meeting hour at the Baptist church have gone to Newberry to visit relwas devoted to hearing reports from atives. the Ridge association held at Ridge Baptist church. Mr. J. C. Lewis stated that he was impressed with the fine attendance of 100 delegates, and about every church reported having mountains of North Carolina. given over its apportionment. A "unity of purpose" seemed to be the prevailing thought in the work. The ter, Mrs. Huiet Waters. great value of Christian education was realized for "if the world is Mrs. W. L. Coleman and her friends brought of Jesus, and the church be here are giving her a cordial wela great power," it must be done come. through this channel.

points that impressed him from the to the mountains to spend a while. pressive features of the association H. W. Crouch. was that participated in by the young said that a question kept coming in- Johnston. to his mind during the association, "Where are the business men?" This was discussed on the floor and some thought the association needed more discipline. There should be less discussions and more pertaining to real business transactions. Some thought will be glad to know that she is imthe sermons could be eliminated having just real business on a business | last week at the City Hospital in Cobasis, thereby getting the business lumbia. man to attend. Others felt the addresses and sermons to be inspiraway to appeal to the masses.

Mr. S. J. Watson gave a financial statement of the leading churches; Johnston in the lead, Ridge, second, \$6,089.00; Ridge gave to missions months. \$2,600, and Batesburg gave \$1,463. The total amount given by the entire domiciled on North Edisto Street. association of 18 churches was \$12,-301.00. Last year it gave \$7,258, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fanwhich shows a fine increase in gifts. nie Hoyt.

Official Report of the Primary Election of 1918

PRECINCTS:	U. S. Senator		U.S. Senator			For Governor			Congress Second District				For Legislature			Aud- itor	Treasurer		J. P.	Mas- ter	Cor- oner
	Cole L. Blease	N. B. Dial	Christie Benet	Thos. H. Peoples	W. P. Pollock	Andrew J. Bethea	R. A. Cooper	John G. Richards	J. F. Byrnes	T. G. Croft	N. G. Evans	G. L. Toole	J. L. Mims	J. L. Walker	S. T. Williams	J. R. Timmerman	Jas. T. Mims	J. L. Prince	W. T. Kinnaird	J. H. Cantelou	T. E. Byrd
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gates of hell shall not prevail against The report on woman's work was the it," and "The Lord loveth the gates best ever read at any association. of Zion." He then stated that he There were six R. A.'s organized dur- the day party last Tuesday, all pres-

Mrs. L. C. Latimer is at home

Miss Irene Montgomery of Landrum is visiting Mrs. J. A. Lott.

Miss Marion Mobley has gone to Charlotte, N. C. where she will teach. Everyone was delighted to see Mr.

Lieut. Preston Lewis of Waynesboro, Ga., spent the week-end here

Joe Haltiwanger who has been at Camp Jackson, has been sent to New On Sunday there was a general Jersey, this probably being his last heeding of the request of the gov- visit here to the home of his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Goodwyn of Greenwood and Mrs. Desaussure Hoand as far as practical, a number of gan of Congaree are guests in the 10, in the second primary for candimaterials nor workmanship can be J. L. Mims; vice president, Mrs. T. H. town folk walked. In the afternoon home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wertz.

joy the cool verandas on a Sunday ams are visiting relatives in Barn-

Miss Luelle Norris of Columbia spent the week-end here with the home folks.

Mrs. M. R. Wright and children

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer of Columbia are visiting Mrs. LaGrone near town. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Eidson are at home from a two weeks visit to the

Mrs. Osborne has returned to Charleston after a visit to her daugh-

Mrs. Mena Calhoun is the guest of

Mrs. G. D. Walker, little Elizabeth, Mr. Fred Parker gave several and Miss Orlena Cartledge have gone

introductory sermon, and told of the Bishop Darlington and Dr. Stack-R. A. Demonstration. Rev. Brooke house were entertained during their added here, that one of the most im- stay in Johnston in the home of Mr.

Mr. W. W. Satcher has purchased men and that the prayers of Mr. Par- a home in North Augusta and in a ker and Mr. Willis Holmes who con- few months he and his family will ducted the R. A. impressed the body take up their abode here. Some time as nothing else did. Mr. Will Sawyer since he sold his residence in West

> Mrs. J. W. Browne and children are at home from a two months stay in the mountains.

Misses Sue, Mertis and Ella Smith nave returned from Glenn Springs. The friends of Mrs. J. W. Mobley proving after a serious operation

The first Sunday in every month the collection of the Sunday school tion for greater endeavor-the only classes of the Baptist church is given to the Connie Maxwell orphanage and on September 1st the collection amounted to \$20.25.

Mrs. Octavia Rushton has gone to Batesburg, third. To missions John- the mountains, hoping to be benefitston gave \$3,000, to all purposes ted, having been sick for about two

> Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crouch are now Mrs. Roebuck of Oglethorpe, Ga.,

entertained with a delightful spend ent being relatives and a happy day was spent. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simmons and children of Saluda, Mrs. Albert Bledsoe and children of Rockton, S. C., Mrs. Claud Crouch of Saluda, S. C., Mrs. Miss Hallie White left on Thurs- Ben Clary and children of Flat Rock,

The Second Primary Election. the official vote for Edgefield county as tabulated by the County Demobeen made in the statement, it is worth while to study the votes that the several candidates. The official count did not change very materially the total number of votes that any union. It was the custom of the W.

being in the second race: United States senator. Peeples, Columbia, and W. P. Pol-

lock, Cheraw. Attorney general: Claud N. Sapp, Columbia, and S. M. Wolfe, Ander-

Commissioner of agriculture: B. Harris and W. D. Garrison, both of

Anderson. Railroad commissioner: H. H. Arnold, Spartanburg, and A. A. Rich-

ardson, Columbia. Congressman Fourth district: Horace L. Bomar and S. J. Nichols, Spar-

Home Demonstation Meeting at Trenton.

In company with Misses Patti Ma-

tion of the making of a sugarless, Rye" to a knitting song.

which are becoming more and more fate of the little French orphans

FOR SALE: 200 bushels of Fulghum oats at \$1.50 per bushel and for this fund. 50 bushels of wheat at \$2.25 per A report was made by Mrs. J. B. bushel. Apply to M. C. Parker.

Mrs. J. L. Mims.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Monday afternoon an unusually interesting meeting of the W. C. T. U. took place at the home of Mrs. Mamie N. Tillman, the beautiful out of doors being selected as the background for the assemblage.

Chairs were placed out under the trees and here all ages were seated, the best part being performed by the an schools respectively talks were children. The piazza was used as a made by the superintendents, Hon. stage, and from here some of the B. E. Nicholson and Mr. W. L. Dun-W. G. T. U. babies were introduced. ovant, Sr. In the absence of the lead-The Advertiser publishes this week First in age was Samuel Francis Logan who was presented by the union some of the children came to the with a Baby Book, Mrs. W. B. Cog- Baptist Sunday school and took part. cratic Executive committee last burn, one of the superintendents of Twenty-three pledges were signed by Thursday. As some changes have Flower Mission department, performthis pleasant service for the un- cigarette. These pledges will be made here.

were cast in the different boxes for Rogers were also presented, their goal being 1,000 pledges, and exhibmother Mrs. Raymond Rogers being ited at the State W. C. T. U. convena faithful member of the Edgefield tion in Marion, October 18. candidate received. There will be no C. T. U. to present each baby with second race for any county office but a silver spoon, but the National W. our people should vote Tuesday, Nov. C. T. U. has announced that neither dates for State office, the following procured any more during the period Rainsford; recording secretary, Mrs. of the war so the baby books are mbetituted

After the introduction of babies treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Byrd. and visitors who were present, the patriotic play entitled "Love and Flower Mission, Mesdames W. B. Loyalty" was given by the children under the direction of Miss Gladys Lyon. The piazza was decorated in ler. Scientific Temperance, Mrs. T. H. flowers. The playlet began by four little boys costumed in overalls and Mrs. R. C. Padgett, Mrs. M. P. Wells, straw hats and holding hoes who Mrs. A. L. Gunter. Missions and Temdemonstrated their value to Uncle Sam as farmers and gardeners. These were Munroe Swearingen, Hansford Mims, John Curran Feltham and Geddings Arthur.

Then came four little sunbonnet girls with sprinkling cans who sang a patriotic song to the tune, "There's jor, Ruth DeLoach, Laura Bailey, a Long, Long Trail A-Winding." and Mrs. Major we went over to These little girls were Mary and Mar-Trenton one day last week and en- tha Thurmond, Margaret Strom and joyed a very helpful meeting of the Rebecca Arthur who also offered Trenton Home Demonstration club. their services to Uncle Sam. Then The meeting was held at the home came the cooks and we all know that of Mrs. J. D. Mathis, where on the "Civilized man cannot live without cool and shady piazza all the ladies cooks." These were three very little were seated. It was a great pleasure girls, Maizie Kemp, Almina Swearinto meet with many kind friends and gen and Miriam Anderson, one with to hear a splendid address on sugar a spoon, one with a sifter, the other and clothing conservation given by carrying a pan, saying that they were Miss Laura Bailey of Rock Hill who "for Mr. Hoover, and would surely is in the employment of the govern- maneuver to save up food for Uncle ment for this purpose, being a grad- Sam." And then came the Red Cross uate of Winthrop college, and a spec- knitters each carrying a bag and maialist in the domestic art department. nipulating their needles on genuine Miss Bailey is a very attractive as articles. They were Rachel Arthur, well as practical speaker along these Mary Lyon, Julia Strom and Ruth lines. She gave an ocular demonstra- Hart who sang "Comin' Thro' the

flourless cake, made of barley flour When all had shown their patriot-(bought of L. T. May), and mixed ic zeal for Uncle Sam, Jack Feltham, with Karo corn syrup instead of he came out on the piazza accompasugar. She recommnded the white nied by Aunt Columbia, Eleanor corn syrup very highly, as a substi- Mims, and thanked the children, but tute for sugar which is becoming a said there was another cause which needed assistance and announced Miss Major is making a success of that Aunt Columbia would tell a the Home Demonstration meetings, story for them. She related the sad popular as the people feel the need across the sea, and asked the W. C. of conservation and practical advice. T. U. to help, and at the close of the play the French orphan box was passed around by Mary and Martha Thurmond and \$5.60 was collected

day school department, of the work done on Anti-Cigarette Sunday.

At the Baptist Sunday school, the superintendent, Mr. J. H. Cantelou, made a splendid address on the evils of the cigarette and a cartoon was placed on the blackboard by Miss Eliza Mims which made the lesson very effective.

At the Methodist and Presbyteriers of the Episcopal Sunday school the children against the use of the ion. Francis and Raymond Douglas into a red, white and blue flag, the

> Fifteen comfort bags were reported as sent since last meeting.

The officers were elected as follows for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. W. Stewart; corresponding secre- fast. The continued drought has tary, Mrs. W. L. Dunovant,

Superintendents of departments: Cogburn, W. H. Dorn, W. L. Dunovant. Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. W. W. Ful "Old Glory" and the French flag and Rainsford and Mrs. A. E. Padgett. Sunday Schools, Mrs. J. B. Kennerly, perance, Mrs. A. B. Broadwater. Musical director, Mrs. Tillman. Medical Temperance, Mrs. R. L. Young. Devotions, Mrs. E. J. Norris.

A very pleasant incident in connection with the meeting was a visit, on invitation, from the boys of the Georgia Industrial Home, 16 of them Relief, American Red Cross. who came in their truck, played at the gate and then came in to be served to ice cream and cake. It was a great pleasure to the union to thus welcome and cheer these fatherless and motherless boys who showed their appreciation by partaking of the refreshments very eagerly, as well as by their expressions of appreciation. The union was glad of this opportunity to show hospitality to the stranger and the orphan.

The refreshments were ice cream and cake containing neither sugar nor wheat flour, and everybody was asking for the recipe.

The Civic League will meet Monday, September 9th at 5 o'clock. The place is the Red Cross rooms. We want every member to be present. There will be much to interest the wide awake woman. If you are not a member you ought to be. Come and put your name on the roll. Now is the time to get in line for future results. Don't read this and forget it. Remember the date.

Mrs. W. L. Dunovant,

President.

To Drive Out Malaria And Build Up The System Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is A report was made by Mrs. J. B. Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Kennerly, superintendent of the Sun-

HARDY'S HAPPENINGS.

Greatly Enjoyed the Woman's Missionary Union at Horn's Creek. Cotton Opening Rapidly.

After attending the W. M. U. at Horns' Creek among the hospitable people, and spending such a pleasant night, and almost the second night with Mr. and Mrs. Fair, we arrived home almost mid night Thursday night, tired and sleepy. I feel my inability to express the pleasure of being able to attend such a grand meeting as this was. Conducted by those grand christian ladies so ably. And to hear such splendid reports from each society of the W. M. S. Y. W. A. and Sunbeam's makes me feel that we all have so much to thank God for. And try to excel what was done this past year. It is wonderful what the women and children have accomplished. Besides the gifted ladies, Mesdames Mims, Cogburn, Tillman, Fair, Davis, and others. Miss Gladys Lyon, deserves the highest praise for the splendid exercises conducted by her, and her Sunbeam band. As Mrs. Tillman said, "Gladys is wonderfully gifted. The children trained by her did beautifully. Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Kennedy's addresses were very much enjoyed by all. Mr. Kennedy is doing a great work at Camp Jackson, for which, we should rejoice. He is a fine speaker, earnest, and to the point. Just the right man in the right place. This was truly a union meeting, for there were persons from far and near, greeting each other, renewing acquaintances formed at other meetings, or in childhood. Pleasant recollections of the days that are gone, come crowding up, but we cannot talk them all over just

This week the Association meets at Red Oak Grove, and we would love to attend that but will not be able to get there. The ginning season has opened and will keep our "chaufferer" busy with his gin, so he can't take us up to the Asso-

The cotton is white in the fields and being picked and ginned very injured it greatly, as well as the corn, and the wells. It really is a serious thing, the wells are all drying up as well as all the branches. People and stock all suffer. We had a pretty little rain Saturday afternoon, but need several days of it, to put water in the branches and wells to do any good:

Hardys.

Red Cross Notes.

Two large warehouses for storage of supplies of American prisoners in Germany have just been secured in Copenhagen, Denmark, and Renens, Switzerland, according to cables received by the Bureau of Prisoners'

In each of these warehouses the Red Cross will assemble at once food, clothing, comforts and enough tobacco to maintain 5,000 Americans for six months, if they should be cap-

The warehouse at Copenhagen, which is on the water front as well as the railroad, would be used in supplying those at camps in North Germany; the warehouse at Renens secured through the cordial cooperation of the City of Lausanne, is supplementary to the great central Red Cross prisoners' pantry at Berne, where are stored full supplies for 10,000 men for six months. From these warehouses go to each prisoner weekly, twenty pounds of food. Cloth ing and other supplies are furnished as he may need them.

In reief work for American soldiers and sailors, the Red Cross acts as distributing agency for the War and Navy Departments, which either supply the goods or reimburse the Red Cross for the material withdrawn from its own stocks. The Red Cross, however, maintains all civilian prisoners of war and also sends to soldiers and sailors many comforts and certain luxuries not issued by the authorities.

Received from division headquasters, A. R. C.

Annie M. Clisby. Publicity chairman.