EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1919

NO. 25

CLEORA CULLINGS

Corn Crop Unsatisfactory. Many Persons Moving to Town. Roads and Bridges Need Attention.

The corn crop in this section this year will be short. Much of it has been drowned on the upland or kept so wet that it could not be worked. All corn on the bottoms has been washed away. Where peas were sown they are unusually fine, but on account of the scarcity of seed, very few the low places where it was usually best. On the high land it has a large stalk, but less fruit to the stalk than

Miss Eugenia Brunson spent last three or four weeks. week at Colliers with Misses Fannie Wells and Elverta Talbert.

Miss Susie Smith, of Clio, Ga., and Miss Eugenia Mims are spending this week with Mrs. L. R. Brunson. Mr. Hamp Morgan's children are

visiting their grandfather, Mr. C. M.

changed and it appears that everybody is trying to move to town. B. E. Timmerman's family, P. B. Thomas and W. T. Reel's whole fam-

ily will move to Edgefield this winter and several young men from here have jobs in town for next year. L. R. Brunson, Jr., started his saw

mill last week on a big contract with Mr. Shive. Hands are scarce or so independent that he cannot get a sufficient number to run his mill full time. All of this lumber is to be shipped. You cannot buy lumber here for any

The supervisor seems to be distressed about the bridges being washed away, when our roads were washed away long before the bridges were. and unless he can spare the time from the Dixie Highway to make us some roads we will have no use for the bridges.

You stated in your paper some time ago that he had a repair gang on the Antioch road and one on the road from the John Hill place to Cleora. You had better give your authority for such statements. Last week one convict was at the John Hill place with pick and shovel picking in the ditch. That was the only gang that on the half mile of the roads that highway robbery. we lacked of working last spring.

broken down just as everybody got does the bonded indebtedness. their wheat ready to grind. One man said he has worn out his bags hauling his wheat to mill and back and has no tion and that of the profiteers is not. wheel and the grindstone, and while 'flour yet. The water mills have been damaged by the water and the steam mills are broken down.

Our school district will be organized this week for the cotton associa-

Subscriber.

Cleora, S. C.

Reel Brothers Welcome.

The new firm, Reel Brothers, composed of Warren and Albert Reel, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reel, announce that they will open at J. D. Kemp's stand with a large stock of heavy and fancy groceries about the 5th of September. The meat market will not be closed however, as they will continue it from the day Mr. Kemp moves to his new stand. Reel Brothers have made large purchases of heavy and fancy groceries and will open with a brand new stock. Both of these young men are splendid fellows, young men of sterling qualities, and deserve to succeed, and we confidently believe they will build up a large business at this popular stand. Edgefield and wishes them well.

Sunday School Picnic.

On account of the death of Mr. F. A. Walker, a highly esteemed citizen of the Mt. Zion community, the Sunday school picnic of Mt. Zion church was postponed until September 6, the first Saturday. The same program will be carried out and ice cream and cake will be served. The officers and teachers will leave nothing undone that will in any way add to the pleasure of the day. Remember the day, Saturday, September 6.

cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure, The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25:, 50c, \$1.0 Hotel of Thirty Rooms.

The directors of the Dixie Highway hotel held a meeting Saturday morn-

of state. The members of the board 10 bridges would be needed. ble hotel facilities for Edgefield.

Profiteering Renegades.

The United States is some \$28,-000,000,000 in debt on account of the war. We are that much behind.

Every individual knows that when he gets behind financially by means of borrowing, losses or unsuccessful plans, the only way to catch up is by cy would be provided for in the 1920 increased self-denial and harder work. supply bill. It is necessary to make more and

In this respect nations are subject to the same laws as individuals.

Another thing. It is known of all men that there has been unconscionable profiteering, as the result of which thousands of men have made millions to which they are not justly entitled.

The gains of many of the profiteers has been headed this way, except are very little different from the prosome holes that were filled some time ceeds of sneak thieving, not to say

· As usual, all of the flour mills are tute the same kind of a burden as sheep, cattle and horses. It runs the he undertook.

bonded indebtedness is a just obliga- time. It will run the saw, the emery

back to its lawful owner. It ought to be possible to locate they can be located they can be made

to disgorge. Surely there should be enough

brains and ability in congress to go after the individuals who have taken advantage of the country's necessity to grab millions and millions, and make these men disgorge.

If the country is going to let the swindling profiteers of the past few years get away and become the leading citizens of the present and future, what's the use of trying to put a stop to further profiteering of the same kind?-Yorkville Enquirer.

Visit Phonograph Factories.

Mr. John A. Holland, accompanied by Mr. H. G. Smith, has gone to visit some of the largest phonograph factories in the country, and to get first hand information for the benefit of The Advertiser welcomes them to purchasers of phonographs, graphonolas and all classes of talking machines. He has had his store overhauled and equipped it with booths, and will install all up to date appliances for exhibiting phonographs and for properly demonstrating them.

After fully investigating the field he will advertise the lines he has se- ly be the largest military preparatory lected. He will not confine himself school in the south.—Greenwood Into one line as there are some people who do not want to pay the price that is necessary to obtain the finest article, and yet they want a phonograph. Mr. Holland will have different classes and will represent each instrument in the class to which it properly belongs. We will visit Chicago, Cincinnati, Richmond, Indiana, and factories at other points.-Greenwood In-

Means of Replacing Bridges.

While not a very large number, yet were sown. Cotton was drowned on \$70,000. Several applications have off and farmers in the sections that the B. Salley and Mrs. Walter E. Dunstruction, which will require about some places fords can be made to an-ito attend. A committee was appointed to colbridges but in at least 10 instances are the ladies held an executive lect twenty per cent of the stock that bridges must be provided, the banks session and organized by the election said that our friends, Gus Edmunds ness of the district was ably presenthas been subscribed in order that a of streams being of such a character of the following officers: Mrs. N. G. charter can be obtained at once. No as to make fords impossible. Mr. Evans, county chairman; Mrs. W. L. contracts can be made until the char- Broadwater stated that about four Junovant, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. W.

> in addition to the rental of the hotel, a that will be needed to do the neces in some time. dividend should be declared each year sary work be made. After this estion the stock, making the enterprise mate has been made on the lowest Death of Mr. J. L. Rearden meet the actual expense, the amount, inpring. Mr. Rearden suffered into be provided for by next year's levy. Lensely from acute pain in his stomqualified belief that the amount necessary to relieve the present emergen-

Gasoline Engine Almost Indispensable

Beyond any doubt the gasoline engine on the farm is the fittest thing that has recently been placed within our reach, considering the variety of ed the centerpiece around which the whole power farming scheme is built. years.

It pumps the water for the house, washing machine, the churn, the milk The great difference is that the separator and the pump at the same When a man steals it is proper to doing these things, run a dynamo and deprive him of his loot and give it charge a storage battery. The current from the battery is used to light the home and barns, to run the sewmost of these big profiteers, and if ing machine, to iron the clothes and run an electric fan.

It will shell the corn, bale the hay, run the corn mill, run the thresher and milk the cows while they eat the feed which it has prepared for them. It will also shear the sheep and clip the horses.

It is probably best to have two engines, one large enough for barn work and one very small one for the washing machine, the small cream separator, the small churn and so on. With the small engine, the cost of oil as well as of repairs is almost nothing.—Progressive Farmer.

B. M. I. Flourishing.

Bailey Military Institute has 325 young men signed for entrance into its dormitories for next session. Over three hundred young men made application above those who have been accepted and their application had to be rejected.

Col. Bailey in talking about the situation this morning said that he could easily bring one thousand young men as students here if he only had the room. The need is for more dormitory room and if the institution had say a \$100,000 barracks it would easidex.

Card of Thanks.

Please express through the columns of your paper to friends and neighbors our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of husband and father. Also for the many beautiful flowers.

Mrs. F. A. Walker and Family.

Mass Meeting to Consider Ways and Meeting in the Interest of Equal Suf-

ing to confer with Mr. G. E. Lafaye, a very representative body of ctiizens held in the court house in the interest pose the Sunday school of the Baptist the architect, who came over from Co- met in the court house Monday morn- of equal suffrage, the meeting hav- church. Soon after nine o'clock those 21, a most delightful and profitable lumbia. Mr. Lafaye brought with him ing, pursuant to the call of Supervisor ing been arranged by Mrs. W. E. Dun- who were pleasure bent assembled at meeting of the Womans Missionary a sketch of a three-story building, Broadwater, to devise some way of can and Mrs. J. B. Salley, of Aiken. the court house steps, where they with three store rooms and lobby on replacing bridges that have been by request, ex-Gov. J. C. Sheppard, boarded a score of automobiles and held with the Methodists, of Harmony the first floor, which met with the ap- washed away in the county. Mr. W. acted as chairman of the meeting and trucks which took them to Rennie church. proval of the members of the board. B. Cogburn was made chairman of introduced Miss Trax, of Baltimore, Park, a beautiful park that is owned The lobby will be in the corner and the the meeting and the matter of re- who has been engaged as State organ- and maintained by the Graniteville stores between the lobby and Stewart placing the bridges was informally izer for South Carolina. She is a Manufacturing company, near Granand Kernaghan's store. Mr. Lafaye discussed, all present realizing the se- very brilliant young woman and has iteville. This beauty spot, which has has roughly estimated that the build- riousness of the situation. The very pleasing manner as a speaker, been so greatly favored by nature is ing when completed will cost around marketing season is only a few weeks Miss Trax was followed by Mrs. Jul- said to be an ideal place for a day's D. Stanley, of Columbia and Mrs. already been made for the stores. Mr. now have no bridges must be provided and plant and specification of the sessions. The pastor, the Rev. Lafaye will draw plant and specification ed, as early as possible, with some way tollock was invited to address the trees, grass, flowers, there is a lake D. W. Kellar opened the meeting with tions and receive bids for the con- of getting their produce to market. In seeting by these ladies, but failed near by which gave an opportunity

ter has been granted by the secretary fords could be made and that at least Peak, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Mims, sec- teens course their veins again. Upon retary; Mrs. Mamie N. Tillman, chair- their return the children expressed were instructed to solicit additional After a full discussion of the mat- man of finance committee; Mrs. W.

"The move to the farm" has been stock as it will be necessary to have at ter a resolution was adopted direct- B. Cogburn, chairman of literature least \$50,000 subscribed before any- ing Supervisor R. N. Broadwater to committee and Miss Sarah Collett, thing definite can be undertaken. call a meeting of his board as early chairman of publicity committee. Miss With three stores, or two stores and as practicable to consider the cost of Trax was greatly pleased with her rea bank rented on the first floor as a each bridge carefully and that an es- ception here, having stated that this source of income to the stockholders timate as to the least possible sum was the best meeting she has attended

desirable from the standpoint of an and most economical basis, the board After an illness extending over investment as well as providing suita- is to confer with the members of the to days only Mr. John L. Rearden delegation to the general assembly to ded suddenly on the train between the end that funds be provided to tagefield and Trenton early Monday Two members of the delegation, ex- ach, having been taken ill at his Gov. Sheppard and Mr. Mims, were home last Saturday. His physician for Angusta to go to the hospital. or less solid condition so that it can-refore reaching Trenton he was seiz-not be extracted by crushing.

died on the train. His body was car- best time to harvest sorghum is about ried to his home in the Elmwood sec- the time the seed is in the date dough tion and the interment took place at stage, just before it hardens. It is McKendree church Tuesday after- much better to harvest when the crop uses to which it can be put and the noon, Rev. M. M. Brabham, the pas- is in this condition, even if it cannot efficiency and economy with which it tor, officiating at the funeral. Mr. be worked up for some days than to bia, and Mrs. L. D. Childs; of Columwill do its work. It may be consider- Rearden had been a member of Mc- permit it to become over-ripe. Kendree church for a number of

The profits of the profiteers consti- and grinds feed for poultry, pigs, well, making a success of whatever

He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Mattie Boone, and one daughter, Mrs. A. W. Ouzts, and seven sons, J. H., J. N., J. Z., W. M., J. L., F L and Lu-

An Appeal From the Civic League.

The Civic League of Edgefield has recently begun the cleaning of the cemetery. On account of the unsettled labor conditions following the war, it had been almost impossible to employ a regular gardener for almost a year and the weeds and grass had gotten the upper hand. It has proved a most expensive job, and we are appealing to those interested in our "city of the dead" to send us a hand or two hands on Monday and Tuesday of next week, Sept. 1 and 2.

We are hoping, with a goodly number of hands, to finish the work in the two days. Kindly send tools also. There will be someone to direct the work and a committee from the league will be on hand to give suggestions.

every family in our town and county this worthy task.

Remember the date-Sept. 1 and 2. Mrs. Benj. Lovick Mims, Sec. Edgefield Civic League.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our friends for their sympathy and thoughtful kindness to us in the hour of our bereavement caused by the sudden death of our father, John L Rearden. We shall never forget the kindness of our friends at the time when we needed sympathy and attention. We hope that we may be able to reciprocate some time.

J. L. REARDEN, JR., For the family. Baptist Sunday School Picnic.

Friday was a great day for the Friday afternoon a meeting was children and young people who comouting, such as the Sunday school profor swimming, and a considerable number, both young and old, took and Will Strom, were about the youngest men, or rather boys, in the crowd. For a time they had the spirit of the great delight over the day's pleasure and are deeply grateful to Superintendent J. H. Cantelou and co-workers for their efforts in making the

Sorghum-When to Harvest.

If sorghum is harvested when too green, the juice will be weak in sugar, and as a consequence the amount of syrup secured from the crop will from unripe sorghum must be much subjects. more carefully and thoroughly cooked or it will yield a syrup that will have an unpleasant and "greenish" over-ripe, solids that are not sugar develop in the juice and the consequent present and both expressed the unpanied by his son, J. L. Rearden, Jr., the juice dries up in the stalk or evapboarded the 8:40 train at Edgefield orates and leaves the sugar in a more

with one of the acute attacks and Many tests have proved that the

It is generally conceded that sorghum should be worked up within a an instrument for good and the ad-Mr. Rearden was a good farmer few days after it is harvested, but in vancement of the cause was conductand managed his business affairs practice this cannot always be done. ed by the Rev. D. W. Kellar. When delay in working is necessary it should be tied in bundles of from 40 to 60 stalks each and set, on butt ends, under shelter or piled in such a way that the air will have free circulation through the pile. If handled in this way it may be kept from six to eight weeks without much loss in the amount or quality of the syrup

product. Light frost does not greatly injure sorghum, but in case of severe frost the crop should be cut and worked up at once, even if it is not yet ripe. Frosted canes are all right until succedign warm weather causes fermentation of the juice in the stalk and very quickly renders it unfit for syrup. -M. W. Hensel, Sugar Plant Specialist, Division of Agronomy.

Removing Things From the Eye.

Small substances like cinders, dust, or small chips of stone or metal, can often be removed from the eye by very simple means. Sometimes the flow of tears washes them out. At other times, catching the upper lid by the lashes and pulling it away from the eyeball, and down over the Let us have the co-operation of lower lid, then letting it go, so that, as it recedes, its under surface is that has a loved one buried there, in swept by the edge of the lower lid, will clear it out. If this does not prove successful, a loop made of horse hair or of a long human hair can be passed under the lid and swept from the outer side towards the nose and drawn down.

> washing of the eye, or flushing with the eye dropper. Have the patient catch hold of the lower and upper lid, drawing them away from the eye, and then fill the dropper, which is like a small syringe, with water, and flush the eye two or three times. This will usually remove the cinder at once. Should lime get into the eye, it should be treated in the same manner, first with water and then vinegar, or lemon juice and water-a teaspoonful of vinegar or lemon juice to a teacupful of water-poured over the eye ball.—Messenger and Intelligencer.

Better than this however, is the

METHODIST WOMEN MEET AT HARMONY

Johnston, Aug. 23 .- On August 20-Societies of Columbia district was

It was a feast for both soul and body. Twenty-four delegates and several conference and district officers were present. Mrs. L. E. Brown, of Chester, Mrs. D. N. Browne, Mrs. C. Greneker presided over the meetings appropriate devotional exercises and several addresses of welcome were made. They were responded to by several plunges during the day. It is Mrs. C. D. Stanley. All the busied and the different phases of the work discussed. Four new auxiliaries were organized this year.

> The delegates present pledged for their different societies the total amount of \$1,475.05. The Upper South Carolina conference is asked to raise \$800 for the retirement fund for 12 women missionaries who are unable to work any longer.

> Mrs. Brown entertained the meeting with a beautiful account of her trip to the Columbus centenary stressing the point of service for Christ.

Mrs. Bourne in her usually heartbe much less than it should be. Juice felt, impressive way spoke on various

One of her best was the little story she told the juniors but through this story driving it home to the hearts of flavor. If it is allowed to become the parents that there must be proper home and environments if the young are to be raised for the Master's ser-

> During the convention a memorial service was held in which the delegates present could express the praise for members who had served willingly in the past but who had died his year. The following noble women were mentioned, Mrs. R. L. Timmons, of Edgefield, Mrs. A. R. Nicholson, of Edgefield, Mrs. James Mims, of Edgefield, Mrs. A. D. Cumpsty, of Colum-

> Another service that we know was

Four invitations were extended the convention for next year but the matter will be decided later. This lovel session was closed with the sing of that grand hymn "God Be-Wi You Until We Meet Again."

Work Begun on Parsonage.

A sufficient quantity of material having arrived and placed upon the ground, actual work on the Baptist parsonage was commenced Monday morning. Dr. Lee announced from the pulpit Sunday that work would begin Monday and that he desired to hold a sun-rise prayer service at the church Monday morning, inviting all who could to attend at 7:30 o'clock. Promptly at that hour persons began to arrive, the attendance being about sixty-five. Dr. Lee read an appropriate selection of scripture and made a brief, but very appropriate talk. Several very earnest prayers were offered. The pastor was made very happy by the large attendance.

Death of Mr. Walker.

Mr. F. A. Walker, who resided in the Mt. Zion section for a long time, died at his home Wednesday, August 20, after a brief illness, and the interment took place at Mt. Zion church Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. He was a man of unqualified integrity and esteemed and loved by every one who knew him. Mr. Walker was a consistant and consecrated member of Mt. Zion Baptist church. His life was worthy of emulation and must assuredly bring forth fruit to the honor and glory of God.

He leaves his wife, two sons, George and Eddie Walker, and four daughters, Mrs Baynum, Mrs. Cato, Mrs. Padgett and Mrs. Mayson, and a number of grandchildren and friends to mourn his departure.

> His Pastor, P. B. Lanham.

invigorating to the Pale and Sickly The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Malaria.enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50g