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COUNTY SCHOOL

Report of Miss Garlington-For the the amounts they have raised during First Quarter is Satisfacory.

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Miss Maggie M. Garlington, county supervisor of rural schools, has done a much greater work in this county than the mere cold figures show. But that she has done good work is evi-denced by the following report for the three months that Miss Garling-ton has been in this county:

Number of members in associ-4. Amount raised by associations

Bought paint for the inside and out-side of schools, had yards cleaned, stumps pulled, glass put in, coolers bought, books bought, and many other things accomplished.
6. Help I have given teachers.

Made daily schedules for new teachers, taught reading, spelling, geography, arithmetic, history and physiology. Have selected pictures (reproductions of famous paintings large size and neatly ramed), and have helped teachers in hanging these pic-

tures and in lowering others.

7. Help given trustees:
Selected paint, maps, globes, pictures, teachers' desks, chairs, flags, library books and in the selection of

8. Teachers' Club:

Our Teachers' Club has grown to such an extent that the monthly hach could not be held in the court house or graded schools, therefore I asked for the use of the First Baptist church, which is beautifully equipped with parlors, dining room and kitchen. At our last meeting there were 150 teachors present. 9. Field Day:

Many circulars are being sent out for Field Day, which we are planning to hold next spring. Prof. G. W. Chan bers, of the Anderson city school has begun his Saturday drill of the boys in the different townships...

MAGGIE M. GARLINGTON.

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Report of First Three Months.

Number visits made 36. Several Associations have been organized, several reorganized, and many reports have been received from the older associations. They tell of

THE CITADEL

these three months, one reporting \$178.50. The Associations are improving school buildings, libraries, desks, pictures, stoves and much work is being done on the school grounds. A school improvement conference was

State Supervisor Gunter, Miss Sadie Goggans, supervisor of Newberry county, and Mr. W. W. Smoak, were the speakers at this meeting. Although Number of schools visited, 28. ladies were present. Much good has Number of associations organiz-been developed from this conference.

I have helped the teachers with classes in Reading, in all the grades, history, grammar, writing, drawing, arithmetic and geography, Bulletins and maps have been given out, Much school material has been selected and mailed to teachers upon their request. Help has been given the trustee as during last year, except the pur chases have been larger. I have se lected and ordered several libraries. Many teachers have been urged to

About six weeks of my vacation and my first week this year were devoted to "A Course of Study and Helps" for the teachers. Many teachers have thanked me for writing this little bul-

purchase supplementary readers for

their schools

letin for them.

About two weeks of my time was spent in arranging the Teachers' Rest Room. Paint and furniture had to be gotten, a painter secured, the work overlooked and the room put in order. A teachers' library has been added many of these books being purchased by the County Board of Education, while others were bought with the rest room money. A bulletin board is in the room, where many suggestions to the teachers are placed each month. For the further convenience of the teachers it is arranged that they may make a cup of tea when-ever they need it.

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I helped plan and carry out the community fair at Mountain Creek, which proved to be a great success.

I have visited many schools on their opening day, visited many on my own schedule, and have visited others upon the property of trustees or teachers. the request of trustees or teachers, where often I am asked to help torrect some trouble.

Plans are being made for the Field Day and County School Fafr, which will be held next spring. Full plans will be given the teachers by the last of January.

The above can give only idea of part of the work I have done during the first three months.

MAGGIE M. GARLINGTON.

THE CITADEL, Charleston, Jan. 17 The new band instruments, which were ordered from the C. G. Conn Company about two weeks ago, are expected to arrive within the next few days. The old set of instruments were the property of the National Guard and they were recalled in De-cember. Since that time the various military ceremonies have been with-out music. The band men, however, hath not been idle for in the mean-time guns have been issued and the We are quite proud of a new stove that has been placed in the primary ordinary soldier boys, among whom there doubtless exists a unanimous desire for the hasty arrival of the in-

The first basketball game of the scason was still let of last Friday evenium when the local five met the Collega of Charleston team on the city Y. M. S. A court. The game was quite exciting and was well played throughout. The first half ended with but two points difference in the two scores; in the last half the Chedel quinter worked hard and succeeded in piling up finice lead. The final score was 47 to 27 favoring the Clindel was 47 to 27 favoring the Citadel.

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The corps attended the funeral of Col. C. S. Gadsden in a body last Wednesday afternoon. He was chairman of the board of visitors from 1886 up until the time of his death and had long been devoted to the best interests of the institution. As a mark of respect to the deceased gantiemen the national colors were floated at hair mast until his burial and the endet sabres have been drapped and will remain so for a period of 36 days.

There assumes he a dight epidemic of in grippe in school just at present. Some 50 percent, of the nedets have very bed colds and during the pastweek the hospital was taxed to its capacity in caring for the side. Thus feel no serious capes naveled and tile attending physician and nurse are making atrenuous efforts to prevent the development of pneumonia in any of the cases.

Mr. E. G. Wilson interstate Y. M. C. A. secretary of Charlotte. N. C., addressed a large and once in chapt last Sunday night. His limits was very interestible and he expressed his points very formity.

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we are sure that the conveniences of
McLees school, will compare with the
conveniences of any of the best
schools in the county.

ANDERSON COLLEGE

The students spent from Wednes-usy to Saturday of the past week standing the mid-term examinations. This is always a trying, thresome lime for both noulty and students, and all are relieved when it to over. Students have been very carnent and carpful in their work and good grades to expected for most of them. The new term will begin Wednesday, Jan-uary 20.

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Because of continued rain, nothing has, bein done in the way of field athleties.

The regular meetings of the liter-ary societies, due to be high on Sat-arday night, was postponed one week

CLEMSON COLLEGE -

CLEMSON, COLLEGE, Jan. 16.— The Columbian Literary Society held its twenty-first annual celebration on Saturday evening, January 16. The invitations sent out for this event contained not only the program, as usual, but the names of the officers and of held in Anderson on November 21st, the members of the society. The pro-

gram follows:

R. G. Kennedy, presiding officer;
deciamation by P. C. Bangs, "The Battle of Bealenduns;" declamation by
W. E. Blake, "Emmet's Defense;"
Declamation by J. R. Clark, "Evils of
Materialism;" oration by D. E. Swinebart, "Natural Forces in the Development of World Peace;" debate: Resolved, That labor unions are beneficial,
E. W. Garris, affirmative: G. F. Morre. E. W. Garris, affirmative; G. F. Moore, negative. The judges for the contests

negative. The judges for the contests were Proffessors S. E. Earle, E. T. Howard, and W. W. Klugh.

The officers of the society are W. E. Blake, president; F. C. LeGette, literary critic; R. G. Kennedy, treasurer; P. C. Bangs, sergeant-at-arms, and the following marshals: F. L. Bunker, chief, L. R. Tarrant, G. R. Briggs, R. G. LeGette, and J. Miley, assistants.

The John C. Calhoun chapter, U. D. C., will hold the annual public ex-

C. will hold the annual public ex-ercises in the college chapel on Tuesday evening, January 19, Lee's birth-day. Mrs. J. E. Hunter, president of the chapter will preside. Prof. C. M. Furman, who was captain in the Con-federate army, will introduce the speakers of the evening, Dr. Howard Lee Jones, president of Coker College, Dr. Jones is a favorite at Clemson, and Dr. Jones is a favorite at Clemson, and will have a large audience. The music for the occasion will consist of a chorus by little children under the direction of Mrs. T. V. McCaul, a quartet, and selections by the Clemson College band and orchestra, under the direction of Professor Routten.

Basket ball practice is on in earnest now. From last year's team are Glover, Gee, (captain) "Little" Gee, Thornton, Young and Schahte. Following is the schedule: Presbyterian College, date not decided; Monoghan Mills Y. M. C. A., on campus Jan. 23; Presbyterian College at Clinton, Jan. 30; Furman, on Campus Fabruary 5. 30; Furman, on Campus February 5; Wofford, on campus Feb. 12; Y. M. C.

Wofford, on campus Feb. 12; Y. M. C. A. in Spartanburg, Feb 18; Wofford, in Spartanburg, Feb. 19; Furman, in Greenville, Feb. 20; Y. M. C. A., in Charleston, March 6.

The juniors, sophomores and freshmen are practicing regularly for the class football games. The juniors have twenty-two candidates, who are being coached by Webb, McMillan and Dandle; the sophomores have twenty-five, coached by Arthur and Harris; the freshmen have twenty-five, coached by reshmen have twenty-five, coached by Magill, captain of the Varsity, and

Magili, captain of the Varsity, and Major.

The following information, taken from the records of the war department, shows the high standing of clemen at a military school. Out of sixty-five universities and colleges in the United States giving degrees, where students are habitually in uniform and military discipline is containing along nicely since Christmas. Two families have moved into our district recently, which furnishes us with five new pupils. We are pleased to well-come any new family from far or near into-our district especially those who have children to place in the school, and we gladly throw open to them our homes, our churches, our school, our all, with every joy and privilege that they afford.

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DOUBLE SPRINGS

Miss Mande Cole spent Wednesday with Miss Sullivan Gamble.
Miss Glardia Sullivan epent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Mg-Adams.
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regret to learn that she is confined We are pleased to innounce that Mr. Poss Sullivan was a business

visitor in Anderson Saturday.

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BISHOP'S BRANCH

After enjoying a vacation of two weeks we began work on January 4 Our enrollment is now 70 and daily attendance good.

The pupils of the advanced grades

organized a literary society last Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Lewis Whitten, president; Ethel Sears, vice president; Blanche Newton, secretary; John Whitten, treasurer. We expect to have a public meeting in connection with the School Improvement Asso-

ciation on January 29.

The boys, taking advantage of the few pretty days, have been playing ball. After some practice we hope to be able to challenge some of neighbor schools for a game.

Some of our large boys very kindly hauled and scattered sawdust over the yard last Saturday. So much rain had made the yard very muddy so it is a great relief to have the mud They also put out some

Messrs. E. L. Owen and W. G. Wilson were business visitors to Anderson Monday.

John and Greene Whitten spent Saturday night with Guy Wilson. Miss Meta and Josie Owen called at Mrs Willis Newton's one afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Boggs and Mr and Mrs. P. C. Seawright spent last Saturday at Mr. Leard Newton's. Mrs. W. F. Owen and children of Greenville spent the holidays at Mr

W. G. Wilson's.
Misses Decle Newton and Lucy Haddon spent Saturday night with Mrs. R. C. Seawright.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Miss Leila Wilson and Mrs. W. F. Owen spent last Friday with Mrs. E. Lee Owen.

Mrs. John Evatt and Mrs. Gillespie spent last Wednesday with Mrs. J. P.

Carl and Bertha Arnold spent the holidays with their grandmother near

TOWNVILLE SCHOOL

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Miss Stewart has been sick with lagrippe. Miss Myrtle Gantt and Miss Alice Smith taught several days each

in Miss Stewart's place.

Miss Killett attended the HunterJones wedding, Mrs. J. B. Ligon taught during Miss Killett's absence.

Elections held for choosing class officers for the ninth and tenth grades

resulted as follows: For ninth grade, Otis Bolt, president; Miss Katy Thrasher, vice president; Miss Eunice Gantt, secretary-treasurer. The same respective officers for the tenth grade are Misses Ruby Reeves, Emma Stev-enson, and Mark Earle. Miss Mac Shirley was elected corresponding secretary. Misses Lila King and Jean-ette Eolt have been chosen planists

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Miss Lettye Grant of Walhalia visited Miss Winnie Grubbs during the week-end.

Miss Ruby Reeves spent the week-end with Miss Emmi Stevenson,
The school improvement association will meet Priday, Jan. 22, at 2:30.

Miss Maggie Garlington, our supervisor, spent Thursday forenoon with A large crowd of patrons and stu-dents are expected to be present,

ERSKINE COLLEGE

March 30—Balley Military Institute at Due West.
April 1—Wolford at Due West.
April 10—Clemson at Due West.
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April 13—Clemson at Due West.
April 14—Cleadel at Due West.
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April 15—Furman at Greenville.
April 17—Wolford at Spartanburg.
April 29—Fresbyterian College at Due West.

May 3—Newberry at Newberry,
May 4—Presbyterian College a
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IVA HIGH SCHOOL

our school for the month ending Frithe day, January 15.

First Grade-Miss Rampey, teacher; Gladys Brown, Mandelle Cant, On Friday afternoon the basketball Harold Cobb, Willie Durham, Carl Ellis, Horace Ellis, Gladys Evans, Lila Evans, Lucile Evans, Veronee Ferguson, J. H. Gunning, Ethel Hall, Broad-us Latham, Margie Leverette, Hutchinson Magill, Azilee Mobley, Isabel McAdams, Bertha McKee, Ligon Pettigrew, Jessie Seigler, Mary Watt, Jewey White, Vivian Wiles, Ruskin Yeargan.

Advanced First Grade and First Section of Second Grade—Miss Wyatt, teacher. Advanced First Grade—Josie Bonds, Lalla Hall, Virginia Ligon Odis Lathem, Henry Idelia McDonald, Wilks Mouchet, Ber. nice Powell. First section, second grade—Idabel Gilleland, Louis Hall, Cater Ligon, Jack Leverette, Georgia Loftis, Edna McGee, Frank Simpson, Barney Smith, Helen Wiles, Ellen Wiles.

Second section of second grade and third grade—Miss Thompson, teacher. Second section, second grade—Marie Burton, Helen Cobb, Ethe Mc-Collough, Kathleen Seigler. Third grade—Lois Burdette, James Boatty, Louise Chapmani Louis Jackson, Clarence Moore, Margie Powell.

Fourth and fifth grades-Mrs. Wright, teacher. Fourth grade— Cornelius Hall, Guy Jordan, Hoyt Ozmint, Lena McGee, Anna Wilson, Lula Evans. Fifth grade—Rees Bannister. Iselia McCarley, Lelia McCarley, Meta Patterson, Olene Thompson, Fidelia

Sixth and seventh grades—Miss Howell, teacher. Sixth grade—Mable Burdette, Eris Cann, Lura Ellis, Mamie Hall, Dewey-Hall, Claude Kellar, mle Hall, Dewey-Hall, Claude Kellar, Ernestine Ozmint, Harry Powell, Myrthell Powell, Harold Yeargln. Seventh grade—Margie Baskin, Clarris Bonds, Parker Bowle, Alfred Cook, Claude Findley, J. P. Gailey, Robert Hall, Palph Lawis, Fred Mc-Alister, Esther Sherard, Alex Wiles, Coell Yeargin, Kette Hall

Cecil Yeargin, Katie Hall.
First Year—Hope Beber, Dewey
Brock, Naomi Cann, Jack Killiland. Second Year Winnie, Ried, Betty. Spoone, Fannie Wiles.

Third Year-Annie Veronee Fourth Year-Essie Cook, Earle Smith, Eugene Watt.

MOUNTAIN CREEK

The school at this place is progressing nicely. Miss Margaret Coleman has charge of the primary department and Miss May Wiggington, the ad-

secretary. Misses Lila King and Jean-ette Eolt have been chosen planists for this month.

Rev. J. A. Crim, the new Baptist minister preached two excellent ser-mons Sunday.

We have reorganized the School Girls Thimble Club, and the Literary Society. Of the literary society. Mag-gie Smith is president, Robert E. Lee, vice president, and Marie Lee, secre-

Miss Maggie Garlington, our supertiuvisor, spent. Thursday forenoon with
us. She said we had the most lovely
situation for a school and that our
"water system" was among the most
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studies.

We are enjoying our play ground stants and ga les these last sunshiny days. Our teachers have promised the boys to get an athletic trainer to teach them some new stunts.

March 27—Balley Military Institute at Ureenwood.

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April 1—Wolford at Due West.

April 10—Clemson at Due West.

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Carrie Smith Will Daverport.

RIDGEWAY SCHOOL

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Newberry at Dae West.

This, is the achedule as announced by the manager, but other games may arranged for. The prespects for a winning team are very bright as most of hast year's men are bick and there to winning team are very bright as most in promising new material.

The sentore class of the Due West woman's College attended the meeting of the Epiphemian Literary Society on Friday erming.

The testure of the past week was the reception given by the attoents is the Y. M. C. A. half on Saturday syoning. The laddles of the two pasts and the Wylle home were present and the Wylle home were present and the Braking reset the Prastyrerian College as anticipal, tears, on, this home remaining a sound of the past weeks the past weeks they are well as a spellar than the form of the past weeks was been good. The new term's work.

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after a very pleasant vacation of two weeks. The pupils all seemed glad to get back to work again.

ed a match game at Belton. team won by a score of 20 to 9. The literary society of the the following officers for the second term of the session! President, Vivian Vaughn; vice president, Bessie Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Mae Pinion; chief monitor, Wilton Earle; assistant monitaor. Eugent Johnson; critic, Miss Lillian Shirley.

The program for the last meeting

of the society follows:
Bible Reading—Ralph McMahan.
Reading—Charlie McMahan a and Blanche Pinson. Recitation-Boulah Pruitt

Frances White.
Composition—Varina McDaniel Original Story—Emma Acker.

Jokes—Bessie Wilson and Jalsy lolcombe

Music-Jennie Cox. Debate-Resolved: That the love of fame is more powerful in human af-fairs than the love of money. Affir-mative, James Clement, Robert Miller; negative, L. D. Harris, Albert

Dunlap.
We are very sorry to report that two of our teachers, Miss Skelton and Miss Williford, were sick part of last week. During their absence Mrs. E. C. Frierson and Miss Leathe Williford taught for us. Miss Helen Goldsmith spent

week-end with Miss Lillian Shirley near Anderson. Miss Maggie Anderson of Easley and Miss Sarah McBee of Greenville

visited Miss Adams and Miss Allen this past Saturday and Sunday. Last Tuesday morning the fourth grade entertained us in chapel. The subject of their program was "Sanitation," and was well carried out.

Bible Reading—Ruth Hunter.

Recitations—Frene Martin, Gary Thomas, Grace Todd.

Recitation, "Soap the Opressor

Recitation, "Just Righ Town" Martha Cox.

Recliation, "The Citizens of Right Town"—Sarah Cuningham.

Dialogue, "The Doctor's Busy Day"; loctor, Jim Bowen; patients, fitteen

fourth grade pupils,
The birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee
will be observed in our school on
Tuesday, January 19. The sixth
grade, under the direction of Miss lardin, will render the following pro-

gram at our regular chapel exercises:
Bible Peading—Syble Parker.
Song, "Dixle"—By the Grade,
Sketch of Robert E. 'Lee—Walter

Recitation, "The Conquered Baner"-Malvina Hopper. Recitation, "The Sword of Lee'-Reading, "Lee's Farewell Address"

J. P. Williamson.

Prof. Watkins is now training the boys of our school in baseball. They are getting ready for the field day exercises which will be hold in the

TENTH GRADE PUPILS.

HAMMOND SCHOOL

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o o BELTON GRADED SCHOOL o o LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL o

We are all glad to see the weather good again. All the children are com-

We have in school about 150. There are about 43 in the high school.

The basketball team was very much disappointed that it did not get to play Anderson high school last Friday afternoon. But we hope to play them next Friday in Anderson.

The literary society was very good last Friday. Our program

Debate: Resolved, That chear books and paper are more good than narm. Affirmative: Glenn McAlister and Rac Wilson; negative; Ruth Brown and Bessie Wilson.

Reading-Manning Horton.
Current Events-Malcomb Duck-

Jokes-Frank Thompson.

Life of Shakespeare Rubyo Essay—James Monre.
The judges, were Mr. Carroll Duck-worth, Carroll Haminett and Miss Grace Martin The judges decided in favor of the animative. Mr. Carroll

Duckworth was the only visitor.

ROCK HILL SCHOOL

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We opened school again Thursday, the 31st day of December, after enjoying a pleasant week of vacation, Twenty new pupils have been enrolled since Chrisimas, making a total of one hundred and thirty.

A new room was added to the building during the summer. We now have three teachers, Missey Oille Simpson, Lizzle Kirby and Emma Nesbitt.

We have nine grades in our school. The pupils are doing excellent work, Those on the honor roll were:

Mary Major, Bettie Long, Fay Simpson, Furman Hardy, Homer Smith, John Kimber, J. C. Owens, W. D. Sherman, Maynard Simpson, Alton Parker, Broadus Allison, Paul Long, Maggie Simpson, Eugene Gravalt, Malter Bow, man, Geneva Blackstonystam, and Harry Lee, Lillie Allison, Ethel Hardy, Lillie George, Dorothy, George, Eds, Gillespie, Ruth Gillespie, Hazel Irbey, George Irbey, J. C. Kimbo, Fay Long, Eva Moore, George Stone, Eva Sheriff, Ellen Garrett, Nellie Huff.

Something For Nothing

Youngs Island, S. C., Nov. 23, 1914,

To get started with you we make you the following offer. Send us \$1.50 for 1,000 Frost Proof Cabbage Plants; grown in the open air and will stand freezing; grown from the Celebrated Seed of Bolgina & Son and Thorbon & Co., and I will send you 1,000 Cabbage Plants additional FREE, and you can repeat the order as many the o as you like. I will give you CARSWELL INSTITUTE "o prices on Potato Seed and Potato o Plants later. We want the accounts

