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"AND YE SHALL KNOW THETRUTH, AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE."- John viii:32.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1936.

By John Edwin Frice

I liked this article of Wells

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"The Lord of Life," on the

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IF WE ARE TO HAVE A COOPERATIVE **ADVANCE**

(From The Federal Council Bulletin for May)

The churches have come a depression is in interdenomina long way in international coop- tional work. The growing coop eration since 1908, but still eration of the churches is their greater distances stretch out strength, an asset which no ahead which must be traveled. church can afford to lose. The past accomplishments are WELLS VERSUS EMER-SON ON IMMORTALITY encouraging. The future possibilities are challenging.

For any marked advance in effective cooperation there are at least four fundamental requirements:

First, we must be sincere, un tice of comity. The big thing is for April in which he says: the will to cooperate. As the Home Missions Congress in its meeting at Washington said, hope of immortality coming Cape Fear Presoytery, as usu-"If we want to cooperate, there from the pulpit, it is Mrs. al, heads the list, with raukin is no difficulty so great that it Bloggs herself, body and soul; noloung second place, Catawba can not be overcome. If we do thirty-five, a little faded, kindly third, and Southern virgina, sequential that it will not pre-eternal in the heavens. Dressed ract that all churches contributmany denominations today ar. saying, not by word but by atattitude: "We do not many out of operate." Only twenty-six out of more than two hundred listed "It is outside the scope of in the United States Census are these simpler minds to reflect constituent members of any on that an individual life is a cycle the three councils. Many of and not a stat.c state. It is an these denominations on the outincessant movement from a side of the cooperative movebirth to a death and a dispersal. ment are too small to make much difference, but some of them are because it is written interesting. large and important. We must confess, too, in all frankness, ly, if not convincingly, and made me re-examine some of that the will to cooperate on the my own reasons for believing in part of many groups within the personal immortality. Moreover, twenty-six cooperating denomithe article deals with much nations is weakened by too else much concern for denominational self-interest. We will never writes so often on the subject get very far as long as the deof immorality shows that he can not drop the thought ---nominations are always on the defensive; there must be a muwhich would hint that he is not tual trust and a spirit of givesatisfied with his disposal of a and take. Furthermore, we must subject (which has been posibe more realistic in our comity tively, hopefully dealt with by agreements and practice. Deminds that are as much greater nominations must regard coop- than his as his is greater than

erative work as their very own. not as a side issue, not as a sec ondary responsibility, not as a temporary hobby, not as a cour-teous gesture. When denominations commit themselves to a cooperative project, that project should be in the list of "first things"—in the category of primary commitments.

Second, we must do more things togethler. Our home mission boards have found many things they can do together better I say "Wells" because people do Missions during the last Church than along strictly denomina tional lines. For several years they have been unitedly administering, through the Home

The first reason is that by any Missions Councils, the work one might propose Emerest

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CATAWBA SYNOD'S CONTRIBUTION TO NATIONAL MISSIONS DURING THE **CHURCH YEAR 1935-1936**

By Frank C. Shirley

As chairman of the Commit-|Mars Hill tee on National Missions in the St. Paul, 2nd Synod of Catawba, I am sub- Timothy Darling mitting below the record of the McLeod Memorial churches as they contributed to Presbyter al Miss National Missions during the last Cnurch year. It shows those churches that responded I wish that Ralph Waldo Em- uberally and it shows those First, we must be sincere, un erson were alive to answer churches that d.d not do so well, Church selfish and realistic in the prac- H. G. Wells' article in Harper's as well as the churches that B.ddleville made no contribution at an. Brookivn.

"When Mrs. Bloggs sits in her The record shows a total moack pew and hears the blessed crease over last year of 200. Brandon Uhurch St. Third St. and tending to put on weight 4th. Another commendative Wilson Screet _____ no difficulty so small or incon-who is to live, she understands, thing about Cape Fear is the Black's Memorial vent us." Unfortunately, too rather differently, perhaps. ed to National Missions except Davidson Dulutown more in the bridesmaid style, Iour. It is significant that the McClintock but otherw.se the same. Going combined membership of the Love's Chapel attitude: "We do not want to co-on and yet staying put for ever, four non-contributing churches Miranda is only 46, and neitner of the Bethesda cnurches had a regular supply Murkland last year. Catawba has 12 non-Mt. Olive contributing churches, Southern Virginia, 6, and Yadkin; 10. Woodland This makes a total of 32 non-Siloam contributing churches for the Bellefonte Synod This is a smaller num-St James ver than last year, but the num-Lincolnton per 1s still far too large. Caldwell _ We are giving this record now in order that we may spur the Bethpage churches up to begin now with their benevolence contributions Good Hope so we will be able to regis-Trinity ister a substantial gain during th.s present Church year. want to take this opportunity Ebenezer to publicly thank the Chairmen Pee Dee of the Presbyterial Committees on National Missions for the fine New Hampton work they have done in keeping New Hope the matter of National Missions Bethel before the churches in such a Mt. Pisgah convincing manner, and the loy- Shiloh Jackson Grove

al support they have given Synod's Committee on National Henderson Grove Missions. We want to further St. Paul thank the ministers on the fields Ben Salem and their churches that have su Lloyd persistently kept the cause of Lawrence Chapel National Missions before the Emmanuel Pres. Miscellaneous people.

the imatter was pressed upon kim, said: "If it were not so, l In this report we are giving But as I say, I wish that the names of the churches, Ralph Waldo Emerson were in their membership and the the flesh today to answer Wells. amount contributed to National not as yet doubt his actually year. In giving the amount we having lived in the flesh, and are giving it to the nearest dollar.

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> \$32 47 19 must obey it. 18 14 Nashville, who has been re-

19 TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF

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beginning Sunday morning, May oru, and extending inrough I uesuay, May Din, the tenin anniversary of the Kev. J. Kney 23 Dungee, as minister of Lebanon rresuyterian church, Klugeway, o, U., was observed with very atting ceremonies. Five services 20 reatured the occasion. Each of me services was largely attenu-41 cu by members of the local 10 church and or reignooring lo cnurches who joined in paying 4 crivate to the record of achieve-20 ment of the Kev, Mr. Dungee auring the ten years of his service in mageway and vicinity.

At the Sumuay morning service Kev. Dungee uchvered a ery impressive sermon, taking as his text, Luke 10:29, "Abranam saith unto him, iney nave moses and the prophets; let nem hear him." Freiacing the 24 sermon with a brief review of the period of his labors here, the minister drew a ViVid lesson rom the story of Lazarus and 70 ne rich man which will long 20 ve rememoered.

Sunday atternoon the anniversary sermon was delivered UY KEV. L. B. West, D. D., of Charlotte, N. C., Fleid Kepresentative of the board of National Missions of the Presbyterian unurch, U. S. A. Dr. West, m als usual and immitable maneer, enthralled his nearers with an able sermon from Kev. 3:8, Beholu, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it.

At 4 P. M., under the auspices of Purity Lodge No. 42, Free 29 by the National Association and Accepted Masons, the corfor the Advancement of Colored nerstone of Lebanon church was laid in due and ancient Masonic form. The ceremony was conducted by nev Lungee; Granu Jr. Warden of Masons of south Carolina, who represented the Grand Lodge of South arolina as acting Grand Master for the occasion. He was assisted by Hon. S. A. Moore, of Winnsboro, S. C., Deputy Grand The Tennessee Constitution Master of South Carolina, This of 1870 provides for the crea- ceremony was witnessed (with intense interest by a huge gathering.

Monday night, May 4th, a sermon was derivered by the Rev. G. M. Ulmer, A. B., pastor of scholars together in the same Calvary Presbyterian church, school." President Hoskins in a Winnspore, who spoke from school." Fresident Hoskins in a statement to the press deciared Rev. 3:20, "Behold I stand at that the law is binding on the the door and knock: if any man University, and the officials hear my worce, and open the Answering President Hos-kins, Z. Alexander Looby, of with me." This sermon was redoor, I will come in unto him,

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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1936.

The report of the contribu tions of the churches of Cataw ba Synod to the Board of Na-tional Missions last year makes interesting reading. It would seem that the most of the churches fell below their quota Every effort should be exerted to make 1936-1937 the record year for benevolence in the Synod.

Future years may justify the subjugation of Ethiopia, but viewed in the light of today it is the crime of the century. The rape and enslavement of tha ancient nation is the shame of the Christian world.

Correspondents should note the change of the Street ad dress of the Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Amos in New York City. He has moved from 795 St. Nicho-las Avenue to 419 W. 148th Street

"PIONEERING" AT SYRA CUSE ASSEMBLY

Every day of the Syracuse General Assembly will emphasize Christian pioneering as ar Assembly theme, with Spiritua. Adventuring as a sub-theme The daily devotional periods the popular meetings, the many events of the Board of Nationa, Missions, the report of the Gen eral Council and other features of the Assembly sessions will stress the Pioneering note.

This pioneering emphasis is inspired primarily by the action of the 1935 Cincinnati Assembly in designating 1936 as Whitman - Spalding Centennia year. Some churches have al ready observed the Centennial. others will do so before the As sembly convenes or in summer and fall, and Synods and Pres teries will hold celebrations during the year.

Immediately after adjourn ment of the Syracuse Assembly a large number of its commis sioners, officers and visitors wil motor to Rushville, in Yates County, and to Prattsburg, in Steuben county, New York, to join in Centennial celebrations ing.' June 4 at these 1836 points of,departure of the Whitmans and Spaldings for Oregon.

tioned improvements, we plan with an enthusiasm that was' to climax our anniversary cel- one of the high spots of the ebration with a drive for \$10,- sessions. 000

Prof. A. O. Steele, of the The Chamber of Commerce of School of Religion of Johnson Crockett has pledged itself to C. Smith University, delivered raise \$1,000 among the business two lectures on "Religious Edhouses and white citizens of the ucation." The first was: "Teach city. The Negroes of Crockett ing Religion Creatively;" save set as their goal a second second was "Leadership Trainthousand dollars. ing." Prof. Steele showed thor-Our hope for the remaining oughness in his presentation portion of this money lies in and challenged the ministers to our churches, missionary socie- teach with all their powers. He ties and friends who are inter- moved the audience in an unusested in the institution and the

ual manner. progress of the group which it The Rev. C. F. Rush, of Emmanuel Congregational church We take this opportunity to of Charlotte, conducted the de appeal to you for an anniversa- votional hour on Thursday. His ry gift for this very needed reverent attitude and transpar-cause. May you help us to make ent sincerity, as well as his in possible this greater service to cisive thoughts, left an impression on the audience, All contributions should be

No less striking was the ad-All contributions should of ent in before the eighteenth of May and all checks made pay-Shirley, D. D., pastor of the May and all checks made payable to Mary Allen Junior Col- Biddleville Presbyterian church, who spoke on "When the Min-ster Goes Calling." He spoke out of the well-springs of his own experience as a pastor and as a Sabbath School Missionary. The Friday devotional hour was conducted by the Rev. J. H. Moore, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, Charlotte. This veteran minister made a The Fifth Annual Ministers' passionate plea for a serious Institute of the Theological Deness of purpose on the part of eartment of Johnson C. Smith the ministry.

University opened on May 8 with an attendance which surassed all former records. The Institute met promptly Queens, Chicora College, Char-lotte. He spoke on "The Bible n the University church where and Missions." He showed how the devotional period was con- the Bible had played a great othnology-and I suspect of an lucted by the Rev. Hercules part in civilizing the world. A. H. GEORGE. Wilson, D. D., pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church,

Dr. Wilson was followed by President H. L. McCrorey, who In the Africo of May 7th, to the satisfaction of the world: 1936, the following from the but the color of the Ethiopian's stated the aims and objectives of the Institute. He expressed pen of Rev. Herbert Spaugh skin places this race alone with reference to Dr. Toyohiko amidst the multitude-like the appreciation for the manifest nterest in the Institute by the ministers, and solicited their Kagawa, the renowned Japan- American Negro, if you please. continued support. He stated ese, appears: that the institution wanted to

"He came from a wealthy render whatever help it could family, but, orphaned at the age of four his childhood and demonstration of the pons asouth was a dreary procession

of years." Hargrave, of Hot Springs, Ar-Mrs. Smith and I attended the banquet g.ven Kagawa re- tion is conquered if it surrenkansas, director of evangelism cently at the Mayflower in this ders against intellect, sensibilifor the Synods of Canadian and Blue Ridge. Rev. Hargrave gave city and sat very near the speak- ty and will. er's platform. In the literature Forty years ago Ethiopia de tures on Evangelism. Rev. Har-

grave is one of the prominent evangelists of the Church and statement is found: and renegade father and a gei- pared for this day forty years gave a strong presentation of sha girl, July 10, 1888, Kagawa's ago. But the end is not yet. Who early life was indeed a sad one." knows but that some day, down Dr. W. H. Davenport, Editor of the Star of Zion, official organ of the A. M. E. Zion was born out of wedlock it does not walk over human principles no harm to his splendid record and fight to the last man into Church, gave a rather unique address on "The Minister and the Religious Press." He pointed to say so. Indeed that very fact France, or conquest. God has adds to the luster of his achieve- so constituted his earthly chilout that each could be of inestiments.

Let Dr. Thomas A. Long, A. G. O. organist of the University straight.

Sincerely yours, JOHN EDGAR SMITH. Washington, D. C.

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Presbyterian church, States Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-

BY THE WAY

By Uncle Bil.ie

As I hurried down historic King Street Thursday morning by the news stands in aristocratic Charleston to Broad St Post Office, I beheld in box-car letters and in flashing headlines: "Italy Wins the War. Last Black Kingdom Gone." But to War;" for it was the world against Ethiopia. Italy violated beyond question the stipulaunequal conflict by using inhumane deadly gas and air craft, while the referees (England and France) played hide and seek and "peep eye, I see you," in the hall of the "League of Nations." This, no doubt, was the end in view at the begin ning. Italy, likely, has never felt that the "League of Na tions" would turn a deadly weapon to protect Ethiopia against Italy's efforts, although Italy used deadly gas and air bombs. Italy knew that she would be given time to do all that she has done to defeat Ethiopia. She knew that deception and the overstepping of ac cepted celligerent principles and

pacts are admissible in war and a scrap of paper when a man is The closing address was made a scrap of paper when a man is by Dr. W. C. Sommerville, of mad--not angry, if you please Especially is this true when it is white against black.

Although many students out thropology-digged among their rich and valuable archives to prove that Ethiopians are Semitic and not Negro, the Ethiopians have been finally treated Negro. Perhaps they proved i

The phrase, "Last Black King dom Gone, settles this fact as obviously as the truth of the sanorum

But Ethiopia is not conquered. No man or race or na-

distributed at that time this feated Italy; but Italy was not conquered in her inner powers. "Born out of wedlock to a rich She went back home and pre-The point is that if Kagawa the centuries, an Il Duce may dren in mind, soul and body that us keep the record they can get sufficient but not enough. Man gets sufficient money to carry out his plans, out he is always reaching out

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the upper and nether stones of conquest; Be it resolved that Christian ity and civilization-if, these

forces be not dormant-be giv en an opportunity to keep these stones from grinding themselves.

organization of Johnson C my way of thinking, it should Smith University, held its last en by acute observers to indi-have read: "World Wins the meeting for the present school cate the Negro Will, in those 29. There were no formal dis cussions as is customary. Th tions of war in the bitter and evening was given altogether to relaxation and amuse ment. The program committee had provided for a moving pic ture by Prof N. C. Crosby showing members of the facul ty, groups of students and va rious scenes in connection with commencement and Founders Day observances. This was followed by a mirth-provoking story-telling contest, participat ed in by many of the men pres ent. More than a dozen prizes had been provided for the con test. A committee of three la dies acted as judges. Mrs. Mc Crorey, President of the Club presented the awards. Prof T. L. Gunn was given the firs prize, and Mr. W. E. Hil! the econd

Prof. R. L. Deuglass, an inim tale reconteur. presided during he evening and led off with couple of good stories.

Dr. A. B. McCoy, of Atlanta Ga., was the guest of the Fo rum at this meeting and told two stories that were among Le best of the evening.

As usual a dainty repast was served.

Thus finis was written to th proceedings of the University Forum for the year 1935-1936

SANQUET CIVEN BY RELI-GIOUS COMMITTEE SMITH UNIVERSITY OF

More than a hundred students eachers and visitors at the Ministers' Institute, attend ed a banquet given by the Com mittee on Religion at Johnson C. Smith University Thursday evening, May 7th.

The banquet, an annual affair, vas one of the most delightful in the history of the institu-titon Dr. L. B. West, Feld Representative of the Board of National Missions, offered the opening prayer The musical renditions, under the direction of Prof. D. E. Carroll, were especially good. They consisted of a solo by Mr. Cortez Richard son, and several numbers by the Girls' Sextette, which composed of the Misses Ruth Hillsman. Claudia Hargrave Ethelyn Wilson, Norene Bay Claudia Hargrave, less, Geneva Plair and Mary Senton_.

The speaker for the occasion was Dr. P. H. Gwynn, Professor of Education at Davidson Col though it may be many genera- lege. He spoke on the subject though it may be many general lege. He spoke on the subject tions away, when the partial re-ferees (England and France – you may include America) will dress on the idea of integrating be among things that used to the church more thoroughly in-

NEGROES TO LOSE ON PROJECT SWING FROM U.S. TO STATES

Washington, May-(ANP)-Results of a nation-wide poli on relief and present tendencies of the administration to decen tranze recovery projects and SMITH UNIVERSITY FORUM act only to supplement State and local governments tollowing The Forum, the Faculty social reversals of New Deal policies by the Supreme Court are tak-Smith University, held its last en by acute observers to indiyear on the evening of Apri states where he exists in large numbers, again fare badly.

The nationwide poll was conducted along nonpartisan lines by the American institute of Public Opinion with headquarters in New York. Returns showed 65 per cent of those voting considered politics played an important part in the handing of relief in the voter's own locality. Fifty-five per cent thought the responsibility of caring for all persons on reliet should be returned now to State and local governments.

It was considered significant hat of those on relief, only 41 per cent favored a return to loal relief administration.

It is believed quite likely that the administration will heed the voices of the majority of all hose who took part in the poll as it is of deep pol.tical significance, and failure to do so will provide Republican fodder in next fall's elections. Centralization of recovery processes, such as the NRA, AAA, etc., have been declared unconstitutional, The federal housing administration is also undergoing a change. Court action brought

against the government on the ground it was illegal to seize private property for the tearing lown of slums and erection of ow cost housing units, although the property owners were paid, caused the introduction of a bill in Congress which calls only for S. cooperation with State and city agencies in building

such projects. Under direct federal relief. Negroes in the South and in chose sections of the country where they exist in large numbers, have, for the most part, fared better than ever before. Government aid has been of tremendous importance because of the large number made jobless through hard times. Although prejudice did creep inu, relief administration in many Dixie areas, the government attempted conscientiously to erase the color line and welcomed protests with facts and figures on d scrimination. Under a local setup, the Negro family of Atlanta, for example, could turn to no higher authority than the Georgia officials.

Through the federal housing projects, colored citizens of At lanta, Birmingham, Memphis and other cities North and South have either received or will get modern apartment dwellings to eplace unsanitary and outmoded slums. In a section which refuses educational parity, it is inconceivable that local white

KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT

| The Congregational-Christian Vil. | le, led a round table discus- | Six | be. | to the lives of the people. Dr. | Juncials would erect housing |
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| Churches will unite with Pres- sio | on on "Re-Thinking the Task | | Sane heads are asking, What | Gwynn, a man with much ex- | projects for Negroes rivaling |
| byterians in these New York of | the Christian Church." Dr. | Wednesday, May 20th | next? They sense the "League | perience and well prepared in | those for whites, and in many |
| celebrations The New York ob- Lo | ckery's unique way in pre- | The second of | of Nat.ons" meeting to reorgan- | his field handled his subject in | cases, surpassing them. |
| servances will be under auspices ser | nting his material provoked | Meeting of the Ebard of | ize, to formulate and agree on | a masterly fashion | 1 Ins steady withdrawar of |
| also of the Presbyteries of Steu- mu | ach thought and discussion. | Trustees. Library 10:00 A. M. | pacts or compadts or laws to | | federal domination and the re- |
| ben-Elmira and Geneva, and of | Wednesday morning's sea | Friday. May 22 | | Di. Medicie, indicate of | version to State's rights, in line |
| the Board of National Missions. sio | m was opened with devo- | | termed in bad, or incorrect Lat | fill motivation, gave words of | with Supreme Court decisions |
| | | es, Biddle Memorial Hall—2:00 | | commendation of the work done | and the recently conducted poll, |
| | ancis, of Anderson, S. C., | es, Biddle Memorial Han-2.07 | in, by accepted Latin scholars, | done by the religious organiza- | indicate that, following a brief |
| | | | ex pest facto laws. The "League | tions during the year. | period in which the Negro was |
| | vangelist of the Synods of | Sunday, May 24th | cf Mations." knew at the very | Prof. A. O. Steele, who has | in the main treated by the fed- |
| | lantic and Catawba. The Rev. | | beginning that a mad man rec- | sponsored this function for sev- | eral government as any other |
| Crockett, Texas, April 14, 1936 Ha | | Baccalaureate Sermon, Un- | ognizes no prescribed rules in a | eral years, served as master of | cit zen, the race will return to |
| | | | fight Il Duce disregarded all | ceremonies | its old status of eating only the |
| | lism. | Rev. Walter L. Moser, Ph.D | pacts and compacts of the | . A. | crumbs from the administration |
| In commemoration of the H | | Pastor Edgewood Presbyterian | League of Nations" and struck | | - |
| work of the missionaries of the the | | Church, Edgewood, Penn. | below the belt, which nullified | IN MEMORIAM | table. |
| Presbyterian Church who found- Un | | | his right to continue on the | | COING TO TEXAG AND TO |
| ed our institution and those on | | | firing line. The great powers | In loving memory of our wife | GOING TO TEXAS AND TO |
| who make possible its continu- tion | | | (England and France) looked | and mother Mrs Mabala G | NEW YORK |
| ance, we shall observe, on the spe | ecial study in this field and | eral Alumni Association. Libra- | on and agreed to disagree, while | Herper who was called to her | |
| eighteenth of May, our Fiftieth his | voice was resonant with au- | rv—10:00 A. M. | cthnologists of America at- | how home May 6 1925 | DI. L. D. WOOL WIII ICAVE |
| | prity | Provident and Mrs. MaCro | tempted to prove what per cent | neaveniy nome may 0, 1555. | Charlotte Friday morning for |
| We believe that Mary Allen D | In John M. Coston delivered | Freshent and Mis. McCro- | of Ethiopian blood in Nerve and | Though the Father of men | Crockett, Texas, to deliver the |
| has a definite place in the gogial the | first of a gomica of two los | reys Reception for the Althun | what per cent is Semitic. All | To his home called you in, | baccalaureate sermon at Mary |
| has a definite place in the social, the | "Intermediate Life | and Graduating Classes, Univer- | this, they well knew, would give | | Allen Junior College next Sab- |
| educational and religious devel- tur | es on interpreting Life | sity Refectory-6:00 P. M. | this, they well knew, would give | To honor your name sublime | bath He will also participate in |
| opment of the Negroes of Tex- Thi | | Address by Mr. Eugene A. | air craft and deadly gas ample | | the celebration of the Fiftieth |
| as, and that everything should tur | es centered around certain | Armstrong, 26, Principal Cum- | time to wipe Ethiopia off the | Personal Street and Street | Anniversary of the founding of |
| be done to increase her oppor- Bib | blical passages and showed in | berland County Training School, | map as the last black king- | There is no earthly friend | that institution which is to take |
| tunity for service. a n | most striking way how the | | | Who so sought our woes to | place on May 18th. Dr. John |
| There are definite improve- Bib | ble could be geared into life. | Junior Prize Contest, Bidd'e | "Gallia est omnis in partes, | | M. Gaston is to make the anni- |
| ments necessary in the physical A | At 7:30 Wednesday evening, | Memorial Hall-8:00 P. M. | tres" is now modern France. | mend | versary address. From Crockett |
| plant of the school if the chal- Dr. | . 1. Harding Hughes, a mem- | | | The mounter while booth of the | Dr. West will go to the annual |
| lenge for a larger service is to ber | of the State Inter-Racial | Tuesday, May 26th | for France to come under man- | ena. | meeting of the Staff of the |
| be met by the institution. Con | mmission, and pastor of the | Annual Commencement Exer- | date or to be divided between | May your smile from above | Board of National Missions to |
| The most immed ate of these Epi | iscopal church in Concord, | cises, University Church-10:00 | her and Germany | Lead us on to the God of love. | |
| needs are: a boys' dormitory, N | C., delivered a most striking | A M. | New that Ethiopia is no more | PROF J W HARPER Hug | be held at Auburn, New York. |
| an annex to the library, and a add | iress on "An Approach to | Commencement Address by | as a "black kingdom." that the | hand | |
| community church near the cam- Inte | er-Racial Goodwill." The D | Honorable Armond W Scott | last vestice of Rinishia as a. | WATTED ATTEENT TOOL | other member of the National |
| pus. In an effort to secure mon-spea | aker treated his topic enthu- | Municipal Judge of the District | solf-coverning people has been | FOU DENDALT WILLTAR | Missions Staff from Catawba |
| ey to make the above men-sias | stically, and it was received | of Columbia. | crushed and ground between | IOHN IAMES CAPPIE | Synod, is expecting to leave for |
| | | | ergened and storing between | JOHN, JAMES, CARRIE. | Auburn some time next week. |
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SEVENTH STREET CHURCH THE CALL OF SPRING NOTES

By Marie S. Lindsay

Mothers' Day was observed Sunday morning with an appropriate sermon by our paston emeritus, Dr., R. P. Wyche, The church was beautifully decorate ed with flowers, donated by friends honoring their mothers.

During the Sunday school hour a fitting Mothers Day pro-gram was carried out. This program was well received by the audience. Mrs. Ida Owens was chairman of the program. committee.

Sunday, May 17, will be known as Tag Day. On this date the Woman's Auxiliary is expecting to raise \$420, the amount they will have to pay for the piano If you can not be present, please send your dona tion of \$1 to \$5.

Sunday average, May 17, at 8 o'clock, the members of the church choir will render a musical program. They will be as-sisted by other talent. Mrs. Mary Gilhard, who has been shut in because if ill-

health, was able to worship with us Sunday morning.

The Young People's Society met Sunday evening at 7:30 ir. the Sunday school auditorium. Mr. E. S. Williams, of the University, was the chief speaker.

The ushers reported the fol lowing visitors last Sunday Miss Willie Chisholm, ot th city; Miss Ruth H. Bennett, of San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Maggie Grier of McClintoch church; Mrs. Jonas Lucky, of Little Rock A. M. E. Zio, church, and Mr. U. S. Rattley, of the city

Little Robert Yongue, the sec-ond son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yongue, is sick this week.

SCHOOL FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Miss Scott, who is the leader of the Young People's Work at the Second Presbyterian church (white) of the city. will conduct a Training School for al. the Prespyterian Sunday school worker and those interested in the study of the Bible at the Second Piesbyteria church, the last week in May, from the 27th to the 29th, inclusive.

The general sessions will be held in the main auditorium of the different departments will began his journey across the be held in the class rooms or blue skies and watched the tendepartments set apart for that der, young leaves dance merriparticular work.

A Program for Young People's Meeting

By Miss Annie Chresfield

A ten minute prayer service by the prayer committee, the leaders and all the officers of the society

Singing or other Spring mu-Opening word: "He sendeth the spring into the valleys

which run among the hills." Response: "He causeth th grass to grow for the cattle. The trees are full of sap. The oirds make their nests

(Copy this response that all may read it.) Prayer. Announcement of the topic

and Bible reading from 104 Psa 8-24. The leader's message.

Prayer by the leader. Discussion of the topic. Singing: "Trees."

Called to Seek Beauty. Called to Wander.

Called to Love.

Called to Worship, 1. Describe a beautiful Spring

morning. 2. Explain what is meant by he call of Spring.

3. Why is youth compared with Spring?

4 Why does Spring call one to seek beauty?

5. Why do so many young people like to travel and wander

about the country? 6. What is the danger of young folks who have goo homes?

7. How can one be trained to meet the call of love?

8 Name some mistakes one who is untrained may make. Why should Spring remind

one of the resurrection 10. Why is youth the best ime to give our lives to Christ?

Prayer: Fatuer teach me to eel thy presence as I look on the

Singing: "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Reports from committees. Offering and prayer Report of the Secretary. Singing: "Day Is Dying in

the West." Benediction.

The Leader's Message

ly in the May breeze? Have you

This is the first time in the history of Charlotte that such an effort has been advanced for the help of our Sunday schools by any organization of the build of the singing sweet songs? Have you

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peautiful things Thou hast nade, for Christ's sake. Amen. vite us to come and walk out in vite us to come and walk out in he fields. Birds travel far in the Spring. Many animals wander forth when Spring calls.

There are many young men and young women, too, who like to wander while they are young. The girls and boys in the city leave this city to go to another. The boys and girls in the coun-Have you ever stood some try want to live in the city. the efficient coaching of Mrs. morning when the Spring day Those who are East must go B. A. Spelman, presented the

try" they often get with the

Spring calls youth to love, perhaps, more than any other season of the year. It is such a beautiful time to talk of love and to the help of our Sunday schools there building their fields and by any organization of the singing sweet songs? Have you hoticed how white the cloud-that as many as possibly can, will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity. Classes will begin strictly at 7:30 o'clock P. M. M. S. LINDSAY. MARY POTTER-REDSTONE-ALBION ACADEMY, OXFORD N. C.

NEWS

completed the first week of the last scholastic month.

wrong crowd and go wrong in interpretation of life in The Call to Love this modern age. We appreciate Spring calls youth to love per-

Lyceum

Wednesday, May 6, the Negro

amount each paid: spiration comes best through Har

ST. JAMES CHURCH NEW YORK Dr. W. L. Imes, Pastor

By Mary L. S. Coleman

Sunday morning May 3, at

include God in our study and

sports. Set up your banner for

nature and all we do with truth and for God.

The main sermon was deliv-ered from Romans 10:10: "For

with the heart man believeth

unto righteousness."

8, at 8:30

The attendants were:

land, and Pages with Pies.

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\$62.95.

herough planning on the part of those in charge. We should give Mrs. Adelaide Griggs and ner committee showers of praises and thanks. Let us continue to encourage these faithful workers in their untiring efforts to carry on the good work of the church. 11 o'clock, the pastor preached

ful training, hard work and

a powerful sermon to the chil-Following the pageant the dren from Psalm 20:5: "In the second part of the program fol-lowed, consisting of musical name of our God we will set up our banner." He stressed this text by saying that we should compositions.

> BUTLER MEMORIAL PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH, SAVANNAH, GA.

By Willie N. Gore

Knox Presbytery convened at

At 8 P M. holy communion the Laura Street Presbyterian was conducted with the pomchurch in Jacksonville, Fla. Owing to the illness of the Rev. munion address delivered by H L. McCrorey, Jr., our Rev. C. H. Richmond presided as Clarence W Griggs, B. D. Sunday, May 10th, was Moth-ers' Day and the day on which Moderator. The delegates gave members and the pastor made good reports on their arrival the annual visit to the Brooklyn and stay in the Fierda city. Home for the Aged. The group Dr. A. S. Clark and Rev. S. Q. Mitchell, visiting pastors, were left the church at 3. On the last Sunday evening in aurriedly called away, due to the

May the Westminster Guild will storm in Cordele, Ga., the home of the visitors. Considerable present a worship service through a drama, entitled, "If I Be His Disciple." Members damage was done, and there were several injuries, with a and friends are cordially invited iew casualties. No harm was done to the immediate families to attend this program. Let us remember the annual of the ministers.

Memorial Candle-Light Service The delegates sent from Savannah were Mrs. H. G. Leake, which will be held on May 27th. This service is led by the Minby the Ladies' Missionary Soci-The visiting Bible classes from Philadelphia will be guests of the Bible classes of St. tire sessions and all the pro-James, Sunday, May 17th. Dingrams.

The Sunday school conducted ner will be served at 1:30 to the visitors and those who wish to the Easter exercises. The probe with the guests. gram was very much enjoyed.

The pastor, Rev. Richmond, Station SWXY, broadcasting through television, brings you peage and good will among preached a powerful sermon on the Resurrection. countries, as will be seen in 1950

One had a feeling of sacred-This was given to a large and ness all day. The children's pro-gram on "The Risen Christ," appreciative laudience through a futur stic pageant, "Music in the pastor's sermon on "The the Air," Friday evening, May Resurrection; The Young People's Christian Endeavor Socie-At the beginning of the pro-

ty's discussion of Easter, and gram Hugo Brown, accompanied holy communion Sunday night by Purnell Harris, violinist; Mar on Cumbo, cellist; Alfred A very appreciat

A very appreciative audience Harrison, tenor and Verida R. was present all day.

Pierson, played music of sever-Several converts were recently al of the countries represented received into the church. The in the pageant, after which the International Parade began, lec by Dr. Wm. Lloyd Imes as King growth of our church under the eadership of Rev. C. H. Richmond is indeed encouraging.

of Music; Mrs. W. L. Imes, Queen Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, of Mus'c, and Miss Hope M Imes, Royal Princess, followed by the "Land of Make Be-ieve, by Eric and Ruth Facey. faithful worker of Butler Presoyterian church, invited the facilty of Dorchester Academy to visit us. They came on the third Fairies, Mother Goose, Little Boy Elue, Humpty Dumpty Jack and Jill, Miss Tuffety Sunday in April and rendered a very nice program. Dorchester being Mrs. Wilson's girlhood home, added quite a bit of en-Little Boo Peep, Cinderella husiasm. Aladdin, Buttercup, Little Red

Mrs. H. M. Collier, President of the Ladies' Guild, gave a pro-Riding Hood, Alice in Wondergram on the fourth Sunday af-The pies were presented to ernoon in April at 4 o'clock, at King which contained which time Prof. H. M. Collier spoke on "Youth." Prof. Collier These are the names reprepointed out the various advansented in the pageant and the tages the youths of today have as compared with youth of oth-

BRAINERD INSTITUTE By Ruth L. Howell Harris

The workers and students of Brainerd Institute have just

Tuesday evening, May 5, the Sophomore College class, with held in the main auditorium of morning when the spring day West. Often this is hard for the drama, "Adam's Evening," in the church and the classes in was new and the golden sun young person. In the "far coun- the Martha Tweed Chapel. The characters very well exhibited

| OXFORD, N. C. | joyousness of Spring in nature. | wrong way and a right way. | extra curricula activities. | Argentina | jects for their interest and they |
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| OATORD, N. C. | so is one stirred by youth in | Often it seems easiest to go | | | are taught how to develop their |
| 1936 Commencement — May 1, | life. There is the abundant life, | obout this in the unong way | "Honor Roll" | Medical Aid Society | talent so they-both boys and |
| June 3, Inclusive | Called to Seek Beauty | So many young people make a | | China | girls-may become serviceable |
| | | wreck of their lives and destroy | | | in their communities. |
| Friday, May 1, 8 P. M | ty The gray clouds of winter | their chances for a happy, use- | the monthly honor roll for the | | During the month of April |
| Home Economics Banquet. | have cone and in their places we | ful life by being foolish and | month of April. Only 13 persons, | England | among our programs we had an |
| Tuesday, May 5, 8 P. M | see the laughing, blue skies of | reckless at this time. We should | lone or mom nub - J - mg | Mrs. Esther E. Warenam 210.98 | among our programs we had an outstanding event. A play, writ- |
| Senior Play, "Everybody's Get- | Spring the bright flowers, the | earnestly seek God's wisdom | inter the point of the former of the second | Missionary Society | ten and directed by Mrs. Dil- |
| ing Married." | golden sunshine, the gay col- | and control in answering the | We trust that more of our young people will take their prepara- | Ethiopia Mrs Wessie Heath 5.00 | lard, a teacher of the Bible |
| Friday, May 22, 8 P. M | ored butterflies calling us to seek | | tion more seriously. | HILD. HICODIC ADOLOTION | class, and a tireless worker in |
| Junior-Senior Banquet | beauty. The dark, woolen gar- | 1 | and the second sec | Pastors' Aid Society | the church, was presented. It is |
| Sunday, May 24, 11 A. M | ments are no longer seen in the | The Call to Worship | Miss Brainerd Crowned | France | entitled, "The Prodigal Son." |
| Sermon to Religious Societies. | store windows, but there is a | Spring makes Christians | | Mrs. Ophelia Ramsey 19.00 | The settings were beautiful |
| Rev. H. S. Davis. | bewildering display of blue. | think of the resurrection. There | Luvenia Smith, who was | Volunteer Bible class | and the thought most beautiful- |
| Wednesday, May 21, 8 F. M. | pink, rose, orchid, green, violet | are the trees which just a short | crowned "Miss Brainerd" last | Holland | In nontravid |
| Senior Prayer Meeting. | and yellow. Little children, | time ago were dead and lifeless, | year, lost this time to Miss Nan- | Mrs. Mary Peaker 17.60 | We also enjoyed the Old Folks |
| Thursday, May 28, 8 P. M | maid and matron are bewitch- | but they are now beautiful and | The The ansatz of manaphane of | Get Acquainted Club | concert given by the Tuxis Soci- |
| Oratorical Contest | ingly arrayed in bright, beauti- | green. The streams which were | the Fourth Year High School | India | ety, confined entirely t_0 the very |
| Friday, May 29, 8 P. M | ful colors. | ice-bound now sing merrily as they speed away. From the | CT At 11 - and Cthe aband | Miss Leverette Finney 45.25 | young people of the church. |
| Reception to Graduating Class | In youth, the springtime of | ground that was hard and froz- | exercises the contest was ter- | Win One Bible class | Many of our members are |
| and Faculty. | our lives, we, too, feel the call | en comes green grass and lovely | minated. All classes made splen- | Japan | stricken with the flu and other |
| Sunday, May 51, 11 R. m. | of the beautiful "Who is that | flowers. A gaily colored butter- | did efforts; but the seniors had | Mrs. Willie M. Benson 43.25 | ailments, some say, due to the |
| Annual Sermon Rev Marshall Shepard, Pas- | beautiful girl?" "Who is that | fly flits gracefully about, which | the largest sum of money, | Mexico | hot weather. |
| tor Mt Olivet Tabernacle | handsome boy?" we ask each | but yesterday was an unattrac- | which entitled them to having | Mrs Emily Gibbes 81.16 | |
| 1 1 Dhiledelphie De | other It is natural and right for | tive worm Surely amid the new | their candidate crowned "Miss | Youth Council | SEEKING TO ENTER UNI- |
| Mandar June 1 8 P M | us to seek beauty. God has giv- | life of Spring one's heart turns | Brainerd." | Russia | VERSITY |
| Alumni Donguot | en us a beautiful world to live | to God in reverence and grati. | The rest of the program was | Mrs. Cora F Pinkston 48.02 | |
| Tuesday June 2 11 A M - | in. Heaven is beautiful, but we | | completed Friday evening with | Minute Club | (Continued from page 1) |
| Olan Dar Eronaigog | should remember that beauty of | leaves with their tender green, | the crowning of "Miss Brainerd." | Spain | see The case is also arousing |
| MI June Jone June 9 11 A M | character is far more important | and all the beauty of the earth | After this the Physical culture | Miss Annie Alexander 23.00 | great interest in Arkansas and |
| -Graduating Exercises. | than beauty of face or form. | call forth our hearts to wor- | Club, directed by Mrs. B. A. | Turkey | Mississippi, and many Arkan- |
| Address by Dr. Joseph S. Mor- | The Call to Wander | ship. Youth is a good time to | Spelman, entertained the audi- | Mr. Walter Lockhart 233.40 | sas and Mississippi citizens are |
| ledge Pastor Sixth Presbyteri- | Spring calls many to wander. | seek and find Jesus and to sur- | ence with a well planned and | U. S. A. | expected to attend the trial. |
| on church Pittsburgh, Pa | The little paths leading away | render our lives to Him. He | carried out Physical Education | Friendly Bible class 26.10 | |
| Wednesday, June S. 1 P. M | into the forests where the trees | wrote well who said, "Remem- | program All the members of | Collection at Door 6.30 | |
| Inspection of Domestic Science | are putting out new leaves | ber now thy Creator in the days | the club did well Misses Vivian | Another club 10.25 | highly respected resident of |
| and Manual Training Depart- | seem to whisper, Come. The | of thy youth, while the evil days | Ayers and Doris Short were | | Biddleville, died at her home |
| | | | outstanding solo performers. | Grand total \$1,002.47 | Tuesday of last week. An ac- |
| | | | We are very grateful to Mrs. | The costumes and acting of | count of her life will appear in |
| Principal. | hedges where bright flowers | nave no pleasure in them." | Spelman. | the par/cipants (showed Mkill- | our next paper. |

HARBISON INSUTUTE FEARINCS

MANY

BE THIS YEAR?

en boroughs" seem to be fading

The great army of Republicans

n the South is black despite ra-

cial defection to the New Deal.

They can not vote under the

white primary system of the

Democrats, although North Car-

olina Negroes are making a de-

termined effort in this direction.

Their sole method of expression

was in their fights for better

patronage and expense money

to Republican conventions, ob-

taining greater consideration

when there was more of a fight

for the selection of the Presi-

Just what is the situation

facing colored delegates this year when their party is "out"

rying to get back and a large

number of prospects are in the

It is evident that there will be

battles over which delegation,

the lilywhites or the black and-

tans, will be seated in June at

Cleveland. M ssissippi, led by Perry W. Howard, and Georgia,

under the guidance of Ben Da-

vis, will attempt to seat delega-

ions composed largely of Ne-

groes, while inlywhite leaders will ask that party bosses rec-

ogn ze their representatives from these States as the only

ones accredited. Tennessee will

have at least Bob Church, al-

only delegate of color from that

Texas seems likely to send an

ored vote prior to August.

nition. Maryland named its re-

presentatives May 4. North Car-

olina's delegation will be white.

lential candidate.

ield?

nto the past.

HOW

By R. E. Jones

servers of political history re-On Tuesday evening, April 21, we were highly entertained member when one of the most mportant phenomena in politics by a play that was presented in the school chapel. This play was the rise to swift prominence was entitled: "Truth Takes a of colored delegates in the Holiday," and was sponsored by Southern States every four years. Since the Coolidge and Hoover regimes when an effort

Prof. Cornell A. Johnson, Suwas made to bleach the party pervisor of Negro Schools of Columbia, along with his moth-er, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, visited of color from the so-called "rot lown D.xie way, the delegates our school for a few minutes, Thursday, April 23.

The faculty and students of our school were pleasantly sur-prised on Tuesday, April 21, when Miss Wright, Lexington County Supervisor and Jeanes' worker, paid us a visit and spoke to us during the chapel hour. It seems that Miss Wright is usually right, and we feel that she is always right, wher she finds time to stop and leave such encouraging remarks as she did on the above occasion

Our base ball team met the Morris College nine in an interesting game here Friday, April 24. The score was 12-4 in favor of the visiting team.

Saturday, April 25, brought to our campus Prof. and Mrs. Fitchett, and Dean Pearson, of State College, Orangeburg. Prof. and Mrs. Fitchett were guests of Miss Bell, Mrs. Fitchett ba ing a relative of hers.

Dr. Warren M. Russell, a practicing physician of Augusta, Ga., and also an alumnus of Harbison, along with Miss Da vis, of the same city, motorea to our school on Sunday, April 26, and spent a few pleasant moments

Spring not only brings us pretty flowers and fine weather though, as usual, he will be the but it brings us friends. Such was the case on Friday, May 1, when Dr. and Mrs. Earl L. State. Douglass, of Germantown, Pa., all-white delegation to Clevevisited our school. These friends land, although 75 per cent of are visiting all of the Southern schools under our Board. Dr. Douglass is pastor of the Sum, mit Presbyterian church, o! Germantown.

On the evening of May 1, a reception was given in the dining hall for the members of the two basket ball teams of the past season. The room was artistically decorated, and here amid the reflection of the moonlight and sweet music the guests assembled, and enjoyed an evening of wholesome gayety and festivity. A very unique part of the occasion was the serving cookies, with punch from punch bowls, symmet rically placed in four different Dr. J. A. Hardin as delegatesparts of the room. This social at-large, with alternates Thomas was sponsored by Miss Hall and [Galbreth and Emile L. Meine. Mr. Thompon, coaches of the re- M.ssionri expects to send one. spective teams.

The Annual Picnic and May Day Festival was fittingly observed on our campus. Saturday. May 2nd. This is always a gala event, and is looked for Virginia will follow the same



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HAPPENINGS OF GOODWILL JIM CROW R. R. SIGNS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FT. PIERCE, FLA.

that State's Republicans are Negroes Approximately 200,000 colored are qualified to vote his year, but the G. O. P. in that State is not only lilywhite out anti-Negro. According to authentic sources, no attempt will be made to rope in the colents during a leave of absence from her social service work in In Florida the Republicans New York City, of their love held an all-white State Convenand gratitude for the splendid tion at a white hotel in Orlando. service, their pastor, Dr. Thom, Negro leaders were purposely s rendering the church. A large kept in the dark as to the date of the meeting in order to assure lilywhite delegates at presented to them, and cake Cleveland, Louisiana, however, and ice cream were served. It s to send James Lewis and was a very pleasant surprise ton north. Recently a colored which was carried out with the utmost secrecy. Some of the white friends who are employers of many of the members South Carolina expects to sent tokens to the parsonage. send two mixed delegations Dr. Thom preached the bacwhich will fight it out for recog-

calaureate sermon to the Lincoln Park High School, of Fort the Advancement of Colored Evans He spoke on the subject, Pierce, May 3. The subject was: People pointed out to the Penn-"Equipment for Leadership." sylvania railroad that these Dr. Evans mointed out that "Equipment for Leadership." sylvania railroad that these Miss Memolia Turner, a gradu signs are illegal in the North

NORTH DRAW PROTEST New York, May 8 .- Protest The loyal members of this has been lodged with the gener- again after having been on the church gave a surprise to their al passenger agent of the Penn- sick list for quite a while. pastor, Dr. S. D. Thom, Mrs. sylvania Railroad against "white" and "colored" signs which are

> the Pennsylvan a from Washingpassenger York to his home in Philadel phia boarded one of these trains at the Pennsylvania station and was astounded to see the jim crow signs up in the coaches. The National Association for the evening was Dr. C. H

sans that under present condi- tertainment for those who came tions of keen competition there and for those who were at the is no room for workmen who school

We thank the friends and visare poorly prepared. That the tradesman who does his work itors for their presence and conbetter than his competitor will tribution for the school. T. L. FRIERSON. have work is mentioned as a

fundamental in the situation.

The scholarships offered are

further intended to give notice

that young men coming from communities which have no high

school facilities may enter

Hampton's Trade School if they

have finished an elementary

ST. JAMES CHURCH

GREENSBORO

By Mrs. E. O. Favors

Sunday morning, May 10,

Dr. H. C. Miller spoke from John 19:25, "Now there stood

beside the cross of Jesus his

mother." He used as a theme for his discourse: "Mothers by

people have been setting aside

out until recently we did not celebrate Mother's Day. How-

When Jesus was dying on the

cross, forsaken by friends and

oeset by foes, there stood beside

votion. These qualities are found

in mother. Her love is soften

faithfulness, sympathy, heart

school

the Cross.'

ts mothers.

Mayesville, S. IC.

BRAINERD INSTITUTE COMMENCEMENT

Chester, S. C., 1936

Friday, May 22, 8:00 P. M .---Grammar Grades and Kindergarten Program.

Sunday, May 24, 4 P. M. -Baccalaureate Services. Annual Sermon-Rev. M. L. Bannister, Chester, S. C

Monday, May 25, 10 A. M.-Class Day Exercises.

High School Graduating Class.

Monday, May 25, 8:00 P. M. -Junior Prize Contest.

Tuesday, May 26, 3 P. M. -lass Day Exercises. Sophomore College Class.

Tuesday, May 26, 8 P. M. -From time out of memory Alumni Annual Banquet.

W. I. Blake, Class of '02. special days to be celeorated. Washington, D. C., Guest Speak-

> Wednesday, May 27, 10 A. M. -Graduating Exercises.

ever, there is no day better for Salutatory and Valedictory Address by Representatives of the High School Graduating commemoration, no day more glorious than Mother's Day. The foundation of the world is Class.

Annual Address to Graduatng Classes and School.

The Honorable Captain John Edgar Smith, A. B., Washingthe cross His mother. The cross ton, D. C. stands for sacrifice, love and de-

Wednesday, May 27, 2:30 P M.-Alumni Blusiness Meet-

to attend all of these exercises.

aches and tears. These attri-butes are found in mother. COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM Ingleside-Fee Institute, May 23-26, 1936

Saturday, May 23-Field Day. Sunday, May 24, 3:00 P. M. -Baccalaureate Services Annual Sermon, Rev. Hercu W.lson, D. D., Concord, North Carolina. Monday, May 25, 8:00 A. M.

-Alumna_e Meeting. Monday, May 25, 8:00 P. M.

-Senior Play Tuesday, May 26, 10:30 A. M.-Commencement Exercises. Annual Address, Rev. H. C. Miller, D. D. Greensoro, N. C.

MAYESVILLE INSTITUTE COMMENCEMENT, MAYESVILLE, S. C.

Sunday, May 10, 3:30-Anual Sermon.

Friday, May 15th, 8:00 P. M. -Primary program. Monday, May 18th, 8:00 P.

I.—Grammar School program. Tuesday, May 19th, 8:00 P. M. -High School play.

Wednesday, May 20th, 8:00 M.—Junior Prize Contest.

Thursday, May 21st, 8:00 P. M.—Junior and Senior Bannuet

Friday, May 22nd, 8:00 P. M. -Graduating Exercises The public is cordially invit-

Thom, who is visiting her par-les of trains which are brought up from the South into New

sylvania Railroad. The Seaboard Air Line, the Southern Railway, and the Atlantic Coast Line run some sol vegetables and fresh fruits were Georgia and New Orleans to ning, May 5. New York which are hauled by

Mrs

o'clock

going from New May 7. Sunday

York over the lines of the Penn day evening, May 17, at 3:00 quantity of canned goods, fresh id trains through from Florida, High Street, on Tuesday eve-

o'clock a very interesting pro gram was given under the aus pices of the Missionary Socie

ties of the church. The speaker Dr Evans pointed out that

Like Christ she stands in the shadow of the cross. of the city; M ss Zeppelair Stepp, of Bennett College, and

of New Haven, Conn.

Our pastor, Dr. H. U. M.der

has been chosen to deliver the their daughter, Miss Suzanne E. I allowed to remain in day coach-baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Randolph County Training School, Sun

Visitors at the morning ser vice were Mr. William Young

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Smith We were indeed giad to se Thomasina Sanders out

Auxiliaries

The Lucy Laney Circle met w th Mrs. Lucy Clement, 501

The Missionary Society me with Miss M. L. Taylor, on Ben bow Road, Thursday evening evening at 8:00

| ward to with great ant.cipation path J. H. S | | C Smith Univer Signs are | e illegal in the North | while Mother's Day is a recent | The public is cordially invit- |
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| by the faculty, graduates, stu- gree, will be | a prodont among are or someon | . Similar Oniver and tha | t railroad employes | development, yet love, honor | ed to all of these exercises. |
| | delogento Sity, is teach | ing mathematics should be | e instructed to see that | and appreciation for mothers. | T. L. FRIERSON. |
| is one of the high spots in the st large Alah | hama is thoroughly at the night of | they are | removed as long as the | have been preserved in music | |
| community, was clearly ex- ilumbite Arl | kansas at the mo- Dr. S. D |). Thom gave train is N | lorth of Washington. | and art since time out of mem- | MARY HOLMES SEMINARY |
| iny white. All | humbub ut the lan addrosa to | the graduating | | ory. Our greatest paintings were | -43RD ANNUAL COM- |
| ainly when a Cotundour and ment is under | aloga in the his | | | those of madonnas. He fur- | MENCEMENT EXERCISES- |
| up North t | the scene changes. I at Flo Mov | | D GOTTOT LOGYTTOG | ther stated that we should ap- | 1936 |
| for the second s | scoe Conking Sin- The aubiest w | as: "How to Rise | | | |
| getting a good time today." The mons will be | among the Illinois to Recognition | " Hamnto | on Institute, Va., May | preciate our mothers because of | xPractice School — lower |
| alimon of the day was perchas contingent. I | Michigan will send Newly elected | ad affering of the 0 1026. | | the things they have done for | grades—Thursday, May 21, 8 |
| climax of the day was reached some; possibl | oly Colorado also Newly elected | ed officers of the 5, 1950. | Five special scholar- | us incy guve us nito una | P. M. |
| during the latter part of the al- New Vork w. | I have one or more church were | installed on Sun- ships al | e being onered by | tured and cared for us through | x Senior High School Play- |
| ternoon, when the two may Normood but | the status of Ponn July night Dr. | G. M. nower con manipuon | institute to outstand- | the most hazardous periods of | Friday, May 22, 8 P. M. |
| Queens were royany crowned autyonia is a | aurontly unknown ((White) added | to the service. Ing gran | mar school graduates | one lives, made men and women | |
| by their respective rings, nes Nohnaka will | Il bo all white the A service in | honor of mother and child | II in the Trade School | of us and inspired in us the | x Practice School — higher |
| Istrar S. H. Adams, of Johnson District of C. | Columbia makes its ers will be hel | ld May 10th. The in the fa | ll of 1936 | more noble things of life. | grades — Saturday, May 23, 8 |
| C. Shineli Chiversity, presented Inclustions Me | Inv 7. New Jersey program Will | include our Na- These | scholarships bring to | Therefore, as sons and daugh- | P. M. |
| the gift to the queen from the last as later | Moore churchtaltional hymn " | 'My Country 'l'is the atter | tion of the public the | ters let us show our mothers | Baccalaureate Sermon— Sun- |
| High School, and Rev. J. F. declues later | to colored and Dela- of Thee," "A | Litany of Love unswing | in national industrial | he appreciation they have in | day, May 24, 10:30 A. M. |
| Henderson, of Smith, presented has named ho | he come position for Mothers" | invocation with activity | and the fact that be- | stilled in us. | Bible Play—Sunday, May 24, |
| the gift to the Grammar School ware is in th | he same position. for Mothers," are the Convention our Lord's Pra | aver a service (f cause of | a widespread impres- | A solo was rendered by Mr | 5 P M |
| Queen The final part of the Ohio, when | will have its share testimony, a | "Hymn of Pro- cion that | there is little or nul | T B Jones "Little Mother of | x Musical Recital (Vocal and |
| picnic came when all present is to be held, | will have its share resumption, a | on number: field for | Negro tradesmen | M ne," accompanied by Mrs. | instrumental) — Monday, May |
| wore gerved healthy portions of of Negro dele | egates, all of them mise" and oth | er numbers. new for | an are merilecting to | Ioneg | 25, 8 P. M. |
| delicious punch ice cream and supposedly | anti-Borah. Michi At 8 P. M. U | he ladies will give goung. | de courses. This neg- | JOIICS. | Class Day-Monday, May 25, |
| cake Among the visitors who gain is to sen | nu at least one and h spice program | | appoundement as va in | MAYESVILLE INSTITUTE, | 3 P M |
| helped us to enjoy the day were: Indiana is pro | oblematical. | | | MAY DAY PROGRAM | Alumni banquet and meeting |
| Registrar S. H. Adams and Mrs. Thus far, | however no hereit | | helping to exclude the | MAI DAI IROGRAM | Tuesday, May 26, 6 P. M. |
| Adams, of Johnson C. Smith rate picture | | | rom the ranks of | Decident More 1 0:00 A M | x College Play-Tucday, |
| University; Messrs. J. F. Hen- ber of officia | al delegated to hel | | orkmen by reducing | Friday, May 1, 9:00 A. M., | |
| derson, J. N. Ladson, Clarence present at C | Cleveland in June (Continued | from page 1) the num | per of persons able to | all classrooms were opened for | Commencement—Wednesday, |
| | | tever it be which enter the | openings for high- | the visitors and iriends to see | Mor 27 10:20 A M |
| and Claude Stephens, Alfred can be drawn Reasoner, D. Burke, Harris and one hand like | elv that white Re- the great Pro | vidence prepares grade cr | aftsmen. | some of the literary and indus- | May 21, 10.00 M. M. Edges E |
| Mr. and Mrs. Rhoden, all of publican leade | ers will make every for us it mu | ust be something With t | he background of an in- | trial work done by the children | Address by Mrs. Edgar F. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Rhoden, all of publican leader in the University; and also Mr. effort to gard | ner Negro support large and gene | - 1 in the tangive a | tudy of this subject | during the term | Johnston, former (Principal of |
| J. T. Jones, of Chester, and as early as | nossible in these great style of | his works." the Di | rector of the Trade | At 3:00 P. M., a May Day | Mary Holmes Seminary. This is |
| Migg Logalities who | are the race holds! In selecting | la specialist on School, I | Ir. W. E. Carter, is | Program was given by the | Mrs. Johnston's nrst visit since |
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| time is due Mrs. Z. Reasoner, certain party | that to soft nedal | fold of t | rada work Ha warns | five hundred to witness the | Do not judge God by some is- |
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| the whole affair and made it a colored partic very enjoyable one for all pres-disgruntled D | Divis white into good to them | | | | |
| very enjoyable one for all pres- disgruntled D | Dixie whites into good to them | in to imi | press upon Negro arti- | It was a delightful day of en- | ing together with all the rest. |
| ent the Republica | an fold, 'Paul. | 18 00 1111 | and about the for an a | | |