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

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GRADUATES FROM THE SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS

THE SIXTY-EIGHTH COMMENCEMENT, JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIVERSITY

53 GRADUATES-NEW DORMITORY FOR GIRLS

By Prof. Thomas A. Long, Ph. D.

The Sixty-Eighth Annual loosed forces are dangerous. In Commencement at Johnson C. this day of stress and storm, a Smith University, Charlotte, marked the end of a successful out of the mind of one or two out of the mind of one or two school year. This was the six- individuals who have taken a school year. This was the six-individuals who have taken a lifetily Meet Thee, (Bach) by ty-ninth scholastic year of the University and its fourth year as a co-educational institution. There were fifty-three gradu-the university and is self accomplishes many the university Choir; Gloria Patri; Anthem—"The Eternal God Is Thy Refuge," (West): Offertory— "Communion," Torates. Among them were fifteen things, attested by great diswomen

nals was the Senior Class Day, faith in God. Friday, May 22, 2:30 P. M., in In the Bibl Biddle Memorial Hall. Ruth N. Hillsman presided. The program ry reason that you put your follows:

Invocation, Samuel J. Mc- the Son of God, in whatever you Invocation, Samuer J. Mc-Lean; Class History, Robert A. Smith; Class Prophecy, Joseph H. W. Morris; Class Will, Mos-es A. E. Blair; Mantle Address, Invocation, Samuer J. Mc-the Son of God, in whatever you may think or do. Therein lies "Studjent life," he isaid, "is enriched when it is brought unerriched when it is brought un-erriched when it is brought un-der the power of Christ. "Jesus will save me," was the simple sentence that staid with the Harvard student and trans-formed his life. formed his life. er; "Butterfly," (Grieg) Rober-ta L. Douglass; "Class Song." The words were by Mary A Wright; the music was arranged from Tschaikowsky's "None But a Lonely Heart," by Har

mon W. Fitch.

The

a wholesale grocer. "That was all. He had not heard the small voice speaking to him.'

The discourse was unusually illuminating and a high spot of he commencement season.

Prayer was made by Rev. Chas. B. Dusenbury, of Youngstown, Ohio. The music for this service

was: Processional and Prelude, Mendelssohn; Chorale—"How Shall Fitly Meet Thee," (Bach) by

ries and inventions. But mighty Lord, With One Ac-c of all these was the great cord." (Dukes); Hymn (Mar-

tyrdom) "O Thou Whose Feet In the Bible is recorded the Have Have Climbed Life's Hill," (Wilson); Recessional, March revelation of God. There is eve-Romaine (Gounod). whole belief in this man Jesus, Monday, May 25

Monday evening, 6 o'clock, was the hour for the receptior by President and Mrs. McCrorey to the graduating classes, Alumni and visitors, and the Alumni Annual Dinner in the University Refectory.

Crorey presided. The Annual officials, Theological Seminary Address was given by Prof. faculty, College faculty, Barber you must add to your faith vir-tue. That means work. Paul in School Front Train-graduating classes, alumni and says add lavishly to your faith ing School, Fayetteville, N. C. says add lavishly to your faith in God. Ours is an opportunity for testifying for Christ. "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life." We can not fill our souls on the He particularly stressed the ident McCrorey presiding: is

J. W. Earnette was awarded the prize, gold medal, spon-sored by the Alumni Association.

Tuesday Morning, May 26, Commencement Day

The final exercises were held Tuesday morning, May 26, at 10 o'clock in the University church. The day was bright and every prospect pleased. The academic procession formed at Biddle Memorial Hall and marched to

the University church the semi-circular walk. At the dinner President Mc- In line were the administrative graduating classes, alumni and guests. The scintillating colors

THE CAUSE OF THE NEGRO IN THE FORTH-**COMING REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCKATIL PLATFORMS**

By Dr. Kelly Miller

The platform mongers are his good offices to see that we now busy on their quadrennia got a chance to present the mattask. In political parlance a ter before the Committee on platform is a public declaration Resolutions when the Democratof the principles and policy of a ic Convention met.

political party issued before an The matter was left in the election. On the approach of the hands of our chairman, who Republican and Democratic would be in Chicago at the National Conventions of those meeting of both Conventions. parties, Negro politicians busy Thereupon, certain political exthemselves in pressing upon par- igencies arose which caused

GRADUATES FROM THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY res; Hymn (St. Agnes) "Al-

Baccalaureate Service, Sudday May 24th.

degenerate things and hear the fact that an institution baccalaureate service voice of God when He speaks to judged by the kind of materia' was held Sunday morning, Ma

24th, at 11 o'clock, in the Uni-Science can not change this an alumnus, he felt that Johnversity church. The day dawned auspiciously for the religious world. Organization can not do son C. Smith University needservices that embody the prin- it. Dictatorships and commun- ed to be congratulated on the ciples upon which the institu ism can not do it. Our social tion was founded.

on was founded. The campus, with its stately; by faith and trust in God. oaks, elms and shady nooks of realizing that there is only myrtle and laurel, as a back- one force that will remake ground, the edifice, at once or- this world: the intangible highnate and classic, with the sun- er cultural values of the spirit light of a May morning, mel- which money can not buy. lowed through stained glass Men all over the world are jor Prize Contest took place at

windows, and simple decorry very much alike, but after all 8:30 o'clock, Monday evening tions of palms and roses, you will have to have your indi- May 25, in Biddle Memorial States. banked around the chancel, vidual experiences, all your own, Hall. Dean T. E. McKinney prewhile the soft strains of the each in his own place and situ- sided. great organ blended in medita- ation. We know that there are

The sermon was given by the which transforms lives. Have Gaulden, Mansfield, La.; "Man's ways"room at the top." He spoke We presented these proposi-Rev. Walter L. Moser, Ph. D., courage. If you hear the still. Indispensable Duty," C. E. of the problems of unemploy-tions to Hon. Simeon D. Fess, eration, I have reached the conrastor of Edgewood Presbyteri-an church, Edgewood, Pa. The text was Psalm 46:10—"Be still and know that I am God: I will be avalted among the heathen be avalted the transfer the heathen be avalted the transfer the heathen be avalted the transfer theather transfer theather tr

and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth." Among other things Dr. Mo-ser said, "There must be a sense of dependence upon God. In a portant than to be still and wait upon God. "In the world of science, un-"In the world of science, un-

"In the world of science, un- man soul; died March 13, 1935, cock and J. H. Saunders.

Processional March-Mendelsohn. it sends out into the world. As

Invocation-Dr. A. W. Foster, Shelby, N. C. Pilgrim's Song (Tschaikowsky) by the University choir.

progressive work it is doing, and likewise, Dr. H. L. McCrorey, as its executive. Music was givby the Women's Sextette and Judge of the District of Columthe University Quintet. Junior Oratorical Contest

8:30 P. M. The forty-ninth Annual Jun-

tive of Wilmington, N. C.

The following were the speak-

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both parties were importuned in which left the Non-Partisan this regard. The late, lamented League in the lurch and the Non-Partizan League had just matter never was effectively been organized. This political presented to either National body sprang up, flourished, and Committee. No other agency, it faded like a school boy's tale, seems, made an effective appeal the wonder of an hour. Its proto either party. As the result, totype, the National Negro Re- Mr. Hoover promised the Negro The commencement address publican League passed through nothing, and kept his word. was given by Honorable Ar- the same stages as its evanes- Candidate Roosevelt made no anord Wendel' Scott, Municipal cent antitype. specific promises to any race or A committee consisting of

class, but laid the chief stress a, Washington, D. C. Judge Hon. Oscar DePriest, President; of emphasis upon the forgotten Scott is an alamnus of Johnson Keily Miller, Secretary, and man, of whom the Negro is . Smith University, and a na- Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, was chief.

The National Bar Association appointed to draft identic res-Judge Scott is one of the four olutions and to impress them has engaged to present the Ne-Negro judges in the United upon the National committees gro's cause to both Party Conof both parties for incorporation ventions at their sessions this Judge Scott's subject was: in their respective platforms. month. The bill of particulars "Service, the Basis of Leader- The central purpose of the res- is substantially that of the ship." He spoke of the present olution was to insist upon the years gone by,-enforcement of tive harmony-all made a scene those in the world and about ers: "Man's Inevitable Future," demands upon young people but enforcement of the 14th and the 14th and 15th amendments the narmony—unmade a scene those in the world and accur ers: Man's inevitable ruture, and the institute of the inevitable ruture, and the inevitable

quested, and that he would use

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The Africo - American ment of assistants to Dr. Mudge, Presbyterian these appointees follow:

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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The 148th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. convened in the cast was 887. Number necessa-

School in Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, May 28, at 10:30 received 508; Dr. Selden, 251; and Rev. Mr. Allen, 126 Dr. Thursday, May 28, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. As is customary, the General Assembly was opthe General Assembly was op- received the gavel at the hand ened with a sermon by the retiring Moderator. Dr. Joseph A. brief address expressing appre-Vance, of Detroit, chose as his text the words, 'May we know eratorship, Dr. Master proceed what this new doctrine whereof thou speakest is?" His subject Assembly. was: "This Christian Religion of Ours."

Judge Clifford L. Hilton, Mod erator of the Permanent Judi-Dr. Vance outlined four characteristics of Christianity that cial Commission, and by Dr Ray Freeman Jenney, pastor of must be understood by everyone who would accurately estimate it. "The Christian Religion," ry's unique intervention of a personal God in human affairs for a lost world's redemption For nineteen centuries the divine experiment has been battling its way, with many to oppose. It came through pagandom in apostolic days 'clear as the sun, fair as the moon, and terrible as an army with banners,' only to be engulfed in a hat boys" into keeping him in wave of worldly glory when the State House and in the Constantine exploited the cross United States Senace, yesterday of the Prince of Peace to glorify the warring conquests of the the North Carolina Firemen in Roman eagle. "Through the centuries its

followers have had to put on or of God and dom and mellow his philosophy,

"The Christian religion is ar tously, ofirreducible minimum of at least portioned whole.

man.

ligion of ours is a life. The great apologetic of Christi- social intercourse as to enanity is not its philosophical danger white supremacy. Such nor its creedal statements, nor L.

DR. JOHN HOPE GIVEN the Stated Clerk. The names of SPINGARN MEDAL FOR 1935 The Rev. Dr. Wm. B. Pugh, Documentary Clerk.

New York, May 29 -Dr. John Hope, late President of Atlanta University, has been awarded: posthumously the wenty-sec-fellowman." North Carolina, he said, long wenty-sechart of avarded are been of toler-Ruling Elder Henry Barra-Finney 1935 by the Spingarn Medal Award Committee, of which Os-wald Garrison Villard is chair-The Rev. John Clark Finney, The Rev. Paul Patton Faris, man.

The Committee announced and black, that they may be that only the fact that Dr. Hope contented and satisfied within The General Assembly then himself was a member of the its borders. The result of this proceeded to the balloting for Committee had prevented his realization, he said, has been Moderator. Three persons were receiving the medal during his the establishment of an educanominated. Dr. Mark A. Mattional program for Negroes far thews named Dr. Henry Buck ifetime.

The language of the award in advance of that in other haracterized Dr. Hope as fol- States. Judge Scott paid a high Master, General Secretary of Dr. Frank M. Silsley named Dr. ows: expressed his gratitude to the Frederick L. Selden, of the

"A distinguished leader of his race, one of the foremost college presidents in the United States, widely and favorably known throughout the world, John Hope was admired wherever he went for his wisdom, his tact, his skill in negotiation, is tact, his skill in negotiation, is solid contribution to any conference in which he sat, his remarkable modesty, and his intiring service to both races the United States.

"A graduate of Brown Uni-rersity, he dedicated his life to the education of colored youth. First a President of Morehouse College from 1906 to 1931, he had served at Atlanta Univerity in the same capacity since 1928. Under his presidency ocurred the epoch-making amalramation of Morehouse and Laura Spelman Colleges and Atanta University in which group Atlanta now stands as the forenost Negro graduate school His achievements in this field vere attended by honorary de rrees from Brown and Bates Colleges and Bucknell, McMaster and Howard Universities. But his activities were not confined to education alone. For one year he rendered distinguished service among the colored troops in France as a representative of the Y. M. C. A. At one time President, he was a director of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation which has made uch remarkable contribution to improving the relations of the wo races. He was President of he said that "Chris he Association for the Study of tion reduces crime. With your Negro Life and History and of "trainments" he said to the ne Georgia State Council for members of the Senior class, Work Among Negro Boys, a listinguished figure in the Bar World Alliance and in ist the work of the Y. M. C. A. and come from the bottom and not the N. A. A. C. P. from the top." The man lowest the N. A. A. C. P.

"But it is the fineness of Dr. down needs you. Do not pass 1) Hope's personality the commiton the other side. Go forth and tee wishes especially to com- live in the future, I bid you go memorate as well as the admiforward." The choir sang, "The Heav-ens Are Telling." (Haydn). rable example he set, and not only to members of his own race. In the dignity and steadfastness of his bearing, in the follows: quiet, but unyielding strength of his character, and his cham-Bachelor of Arts, Cum Laude pionship of the rights of the Negro to the highest education available, and to equality of treatment in accordance with system, nor its ethical ideals, a pronouncement from Cole his rights under the Constitu-Blease is thoroughly in tion of the United States, Dr. lope proved to himself that It might there are no bounds nor limit:

THE SIXTY-EIGHTH COMMENCEMENT

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ance. Those in authority have

realized they owe a paramount

duty to all its citizens, white

tribute to his native State and

people of both races of this the

Old North State, for the loyal

and sympathetic support given

him during the long struggle to

reach the goal which he finally

attained, and without which he

would not be occupying the po-sition which he now holds.

He recalled the incidents of John Chavis, a Negro, born in

North Carolina in 1763, went to

Princeton University and be-

came a noted teacher, having as

his pupils white students who

later became a governor, a

United States Senator and a

Judge Scott said, "the de-

mands of the times upon young

men and women are more se

vere than in days gone by, but

there is always room at the

He also noted the many good

things that the Negro brought

with him from Africa, his folk-

lore, his music-largely the in-

spiration and basis for modern

American music. The weird mu-

sic of the spirituals, he said,

which were the spontaneous ex

pression of sufferings and

moved and touched the souls of

the entire world, and through

them, the realization has come

that God Almighty has en-

dowed this lowly race with tal-

ents such as are enjoyed by no

other people, And finest of all,

in none of them can be found

the slightest trace of bitter-

he said that "Christian Educa-

'Get down with and among the

people, and you will always find

that race loyalty and race pride

Degrees were conferred as

College of Liberal Arts

Ruth Naomi Hillsman.

Ollie Anderson Johnson,

Big Stone Gap, Va.

Daniel Eric Moore,

Charlotte, N. C.

Cordele, Ga.

In closing

Chief Justice

Rocky Point, N. C. Walter Frederick Robinson, Cheraw, S. C. ago learned the lesson of toler-Willie Mae Rudisill.

Charlotte, N. C. Esther Mae Stinson, Huntersville, N. C.

Charles Winslow Talley, Cheraw, S. C. Ethel Lee Williams,

Pine Bluff, Ark. Mrs. Doreatha Elizabeth Williamson. Charlotte, N. C.

Joseph Rainey Wilson, Wilmington, N. C. Mary Alice Wright,

York, S. C. Robert Trice Young,

Wake Forest, N. C. Bachelor of Science, Magna Cum Laude

Moses Amos Ezekiel Blair, Gastonia, JN. (

Joseph Henry Wad Worris. Bennetts ille, S. C Honor Student

Aliffe Isabelle Ellis, Augusta, Ga.

Bachelor of Science William David Coaxum, Charleston, S. C. Olympia Park Lowe,

Pittsburgh, Pa. Samuel Julius McLean,

Douglass, Ga. Isaiah Prince Pogue, Jr., Sumter, S. C.

Mary Coles Shaw, Columbia, S. C.

Robert Alston Smith, Madison, N. J. William Henry Smith,

Cape Charles, Va.

School of Theology — Bachelon of Divinity Moses Belton, B. S., Johnson

C. Smith University, 1933, Co-

yearnings for freedom, has lumbia, S. C. Corrie Wilson Boyce, A. B. Johnson C. Smith University 1933, Byhalia, Miss.

Herman Lacoste Counts A. B., Johnson C. Smith University, 1933, Rowland, N. C. Leonard Allen Ellis, A. B. Johnson C. Smith University 1933, Due West, S. C. James Franklin Henderson

A. B., Allen University, 1933, Columbia, S. C.

Elmer Henderson Hunt A B Johnson C. Smith University 1923, Charlotte, N. C.

Robert Lee Jeans, A. B. Johnson C. Smith University 1933, Shannon, Miss. William Vernen Joyner, A. B.

Lincoln University (Pa.), 1926 Rocky Mount, N. C. Albert Alphonso Thompson, A. B., Johnson C. Smith Uni versity, 1932, Decatur, Ga.

Honoris Causa-Doctor of Divinity Angus Patterson Corley, Sr.

College, '09, Theology, '12, Charlotte, N. C.

In making the awards, the President was assisted by Dean McKinney, College; Dean Shute Seminary, and Registrar Adams. The following prizes were aniounced: Science prize, M. A. Blair; Old Testament History prize, Thomas H. Bullock; Hebrew prize, R. C. Johnson; Junior prize, J. W. Barnett. A Bible was given each grad-Mrs. Johnson C. Smith. A souvenir copy of "The Duke Lega cy" also was given each graduate, "The Alma Mater" was sung The benediction followed. March from Wagner. It should be mentioned that the music was especially interesting, given by the University choir, the University Quintet Women's Sextette, the the Men's Glee Club, Prof. David C Carroll, Director; Dr. Thomas A. Long, University organist. A feature this year is a campaign to raise \$125,000 for erecting a new girls' dormitory ty. It already has the impetus of a generous nucleus of \$1,135, bers. Other amounts are coming in. /The plans call for the coning to accommodate 130 stuyear the institution has been coeducational.

A blue was given each grad-uate from the bequest fund of Mrs. Johnson C. Smith, A soul Miss Rush. The Recessional was, Grand farch from "Tannhauser," ing Secretary, Mrs. R. Z. Beatat Johnson C. Smith Universi- to help those who are destitute. contributed by the faculty mem- iour," by way of resting. struction of a three-story build- deferred until the afternoon. dents, with rooms for matrons Mrs. E. M. Dixon, said that since and guests. There were enrolled reading enlightens us, there is 88 women this year, the fourth need of more reading. Many had

during the finals were: Dr. and WIRS. W. L. MOSER and MISS MOser, Eugewood, Pa.; Captain Jonn Edgar Smith, washington, D. C.; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Howard University, wasnington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. 10ny Wilkerson and gaughter, setersville, va.; Kev. Unaries D. Dusenoury, roungstown. Onto, ProI. Jornell A. Jonnson, Cuiumoia, S. C.; MIRS. WIISON, WIImington, N. C.; Mr. K. E. Wilnams, wasnington, D. U.; mrs. Deporan K. Reynolds, LYCW LUCK; MISS REIG, DOSTON, Mass.; WIR. and MIRS. D. A. Summer, r'mnaueipma, Fa.; miss Juna Litus, Marian Center, New LORK, N. Y.; MISS Cynenia WIItara, Mount Union, Fa.; Mrs. Athaha Scott and Mr. Koper. Scott, wilmington, N. C.; Fresident J. Ward Seabrook, Fayetteville, N. C.; Key, and MIS. Jas. Gross, Nazareth, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth Geisenderter, Detmenem, Fa.; Dr. and Mrs. Unaries Herron, Omaha Theological Seminary, Umana, Nebraska; Mrs. Ellis, Due West, S. U.; Dean and Mrs. L. S. Cozart, and Miss Tale, Dean of Women, Baroer-Scotia Junior College, Concord; Dr. F. T. Logan, Concord; Dr. R. P. Wyche, Dr. G. E. Davis, Rev. Dr. Hayes, Hawthorne Lane M. E. church; Dr. J. H. Moore, Mr. R. A. Irvin, Charlotte; Mr. Cameron Shipp, of the "Charlotte Observer;" Mrs. D. J. Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Charlotte, and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Long, Cheraw, S. C.

Among those in attenuance

THE CATAWBA PRESBYTE-RIAL

By Mrs. R. Z. Beatty **Recording Secretary**

The Catawba Presbyterial met with the Shiloh Presbyterian church, Waxhaw, N. C., Rev. W. A. Grigg, pastor. Thursday, April 23. The first order of the day was called by he President, Mrs. Mayberry The worship service was very inspiring. The first chapter of Philippians was read and the words of the apostle Paul, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me," were used as the topic. This service was led by Mrs. Rosa Fulwood, of the hostess church.

Introductory remarks were made by the President, followed by greetings from the hostess church. The first speaker was Mrs. Fulwood for the Missionary Society, who poured out her heart in gratefulness to the Presbyterial for coming to them since it was the first time the Presbyterial had met with this particular church.

Mrs. Steele (white) brought greetings to the body from the white Presbyterians of Waxhaw. She and Mrs. Fuiwood made us welcome to everything that Waxhaw had to offer except their sorrows. We truly felt that we were among friends and Christians.

Miss Maggie Rush brought

of a thousand speeches of prejudice and bitterness in arousing the South Carolina "wool crossed the line and spoke to

Following announcements by

he has this to say, quite gratui

the white man or the four things, each of which must receive its full emphasis to se-cure the unified adequately pro-at his home _____(He is) lower down than the Negro."

First of all, it is a revelation. It is a personal and authorite. All of which may be true or may not be true. It is a topic

the host church and chairman of the Local Committee of Arsaid he, "is histo-nique intervention of a journed until Friday morning. SAME OLD COLEY (From The Charlotte News) Cole L. Blease, the old de-

clough, Journal Clerk.

Commissioner's Clerk.

Publicity Director.

seconded.

The Rev. Wm. P.

D. D., Parliamentary Clerk.

Presbytery of Chicago; and the

fender of womanly virtue, he Lumberton. In the closing years of a long and eventful public

"It is a personal and authorita- which, if discussed, spawns hative disclosure of the only true treds and engenders ill feeling and living God as to 'what man in circumstances where the is to believe concerning God and best judgment and the most what duties God requires of patient thought of both races are needed. Certainly there is

"In the second place, this re- no immediate prospect of such commingling of the races in

Rev. David H. Curry nominat-ed the Rev. Samuel J. Allen, of Carson, North Dakota. Each of these nominations was duly The total number of votes

of Dr. Vance. After making a ciation of the honor of the mod ed to direct the business of the

its ecclesiastical organization: keeping with his record of but the kind of life which the stirring prejudice. Lord Jesus Christ can repro- well be left to public opinion to be set for men and nother duce in his followers.'

to determine which is the lower of the three, the hypothetical

"In the third place, because host, the hypothetical guest or Christianity is a life, it is an the hypothetical passion-'rousexperience. It is an ever-deep- er who raises the question. ening experience that begins with the soul's rebirth and con- REV. A. L. MARTIN A VIS-**ITOR HERE** tinues throughout all the thrill-

ing adventures of the Christian The Rev. A. L. Martin, of

life.' "In the fourth place, the Chattanooga, Tenn., spent a day Christian religion is a hope. It and a night in Charlotte-recentis a hope for this life and that ly, visiting in the home of his which is to come. It is a hope brother, Dr. J. D. Martin. for the individual, and it is a Friends here were glad to see hope, on that account, for the him. Rev. Mr. Martin, who studied at Biddle University. has human race."

This was a sermon of great been a minister in the A. M. F. Miss Mary McLeary, Mesdames spiriual power, and put the Zion Church for more than 30 Janet Montgomery, Laura F. large congregation of commis- years, during which time he Phelps, Beatrice Bailey, Rosa sioners and visitors and church served a long period as presid- Goodwin, Estelle Smith, Flormembers in the attitude of ing elder. He is now pastor of ence Brown, Irma Grier, Missmind and heart to partake of a large church in Chattanooga. es Dorethea Orr, Rosena Haythe Lord's Supper which was The Rev. Mr. Martin had been administered at the conclusion attending the General Confer- bella Joseph, Alberta Neely of the discourse. An Assembly ence in Greensboro.

communion service presents a The attention of the people of scene of impressiveness a true North Carolina is being focussed upon the Democratic primary to be held Saturday for the believer can never forget.

Thursday Afternoon

The afternoon session began nomination of State and county with a period of devotion. Sev- officials. The people of the naeral hymns were sung and a tion are looking towards Cleveprayer was offered by the retir-land, Ohio. where the National ing Moderator, Dr. Joseph A. Republican Convention meets Vance. next week for the nomina-

The first order of business tion of a candidate for Presiwas the approval of appoint- dent.

color.'

AT THE WOMEN'S CONFER-ENCE

The Conference for Negro Women was held at Teachers College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, May 27th-June 2nd, 1936, conducted by the Women's Auxiliary of the Synod of North Carolina, Presbyterian Church, U. S. The following were delegates from Charlotte and vicinity: Mrs. Janet Sloan. wood, Rosa Mae Davidson, Maand Lucille Barron. Mrs. A. M James was hostess at the Conference. With her pleasing personality and Christian influence, it was a pleasure for Mrs. James to entertain a large num-ber of delegates. Mr. A T. James, a son of Mrs. James, addressed the Conference on "Church Attendance" on Saturday afternoon. Everyone enjoyed his inspiring address A FRIEND

Samuel Aaron Charlotte, N. C.

Honor Students Claudia Annette Hargrave, Cincinnati. Ohio. Mrs. Ione Gwendolyn Jones, Chester, S. C.

Bachelor of Arts Bernice Carolyn Blakeney, Pageland, S. C. Linson Lemuel Blakeney, Pageland, S. C James Aaron Christian, Lumberton, N. C. John Saunders Cole, Cheraw, S. C. Roberta Langham Douglass, Charlotte, N. C. Inez Elizabeth Eisom, Charlotte, N. C Harmon Wyatt Fitch, Winston-Salem, N. C. Florenia Elizabeth Frazier, Charlotte, N. C. Juanita Catherine Gibson, Pineville, Ky. Joseph Avant Harris, Statesville, N. C. Zilla Frances Ledbetter, Charlotte, N. C. Samuel Peyton Manning, Knoxville, Tenn. Floyd Massey, Jr., Gastonia, N. C. Robert Alexander Moore, Charlotte, N. C. Clarence Eugene Morrison, Oxford, N. C. Clarence Andrew Parham, Freehold, N. J. Thomas Mdodana Ringer,

greetings from the young people of Waxhaw. We are all God's children, just scattered here, there and yonder, doing the work of the Master, so let

Response to these beautiful welcomes was given by Mrs. . N. Jenkins who spoke the sentiments of the Presbyterial in a fine way.

Memories of the 1935 meeting Secretary, Mrs. R. Z. Beat-

Goals achieved during the year were recounted by Mrs. J. H. Gamble. She said the local societies had shown a very fine spirit in their giving, notwithstanding the severe winter.

Mrs. Floretta Johnson, Social Service Secretary, said that we should feel very much encouraged because the Church as a whole is doing more than ever The body stood and sang, 'Pass Me Not, O gentle Sav-

Mrs. H. L. McCrorey. Stewardship Secretary, was absent. Hearing her report was

The Secretary of Literature. ************************* (Continued on page 3)

SEVENTH STREET CHURCH CATAWBA PRESBYTERIAL

NOTES

By Marie S. Lindsay

We were delighted to have as our pulpit guest Sunday morning Rev. C. A. Wasnington.

"Appreciation Day," sponsored by the local chapter of the Alumni Association of Jonn son C. Smith University, was observed at Seventh Street church on the evening of May 24th.

The following visitors wer, reported last Sunday: Mr. Wilkin Davis, of the city; Mr. Eihott Samuel, of the Friendship Baptist church of the city; M1. Frank Brown and Mr. George James, of the city, and Mr. John S. Byers, of New York City.

The following girls are at Annie Geraldine Brooks, Laur. Henderson, Helen Caldwell an Blandina Hill, all of Barber-Scotia Junior College.

Mr. Arthur Spears has returned to the city from Hampton Institute where he has been attending school.

Messrs. James Watson and John Spears are among the Greene, Mrs. graduates of Second Ward Mrs. Davidson. School this commencement.

Mrs. William Yongue and her little grandson, Robert Yongue, are sick this week. Children's Day will be ob-

the Sunday served during school hour on Sunday, June 14th, with an appropriate program.

The Junior choir will sing for church services reginning Sunday, June 7, and continuing until the Fall of the year.

Leadership Training The School, held at the Second Pres byterian church, was a decide success. We wish to thank all those who aided in any way to put this program over.

BROOKLYN CHURCH NOTES

By Mrs. D. W. McGill

Last Sunday morning, as us-ual, Rev. A. H. Prince delivered a very inspiring sermon from the text, John 10 and a part of the 41st verse. Rev. C. P. Pitchford was present and assisted in the service which was large-ly attended and full of interest.

At 3:30 P. M. a special service was had by the Seventh Day Adventists church in the interest of one of the Missionary groups. This service was missionary in its entire program and presented a challenge.

of service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Mr. Frederick Johnson and Mr. Robert Rhyne discussed school days which was very in-by the Treasurer, Mrs. Wilson. teresting. Miss Ruby Rhyne presided.

At the regular evening service the circles of the church Every item had been carefully gave their monthly reports. The message was delivered and spent. This was done to the P. W. Russell.

(Continued from page 2) availed themselves of the opportunity to read the Church literature and more were urged to do so.

The Secretary of Missionary Education said that this part of our work was very vital and should be given a very conspicuous place on our Missionary program. The inspiration and aspiration gained from this study is a wonderful investment. Forty-one study classes and

several schools of missions had been conducted during the past year. The Secretary of the Division

of Missions was absent.

The group | conferences always create a greal deal of interest as there is so much information to be gained and home for the vacation: Misses they are very largely attended. Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Shirley and Miss Annie Chresfield were the leaders this year.

The following committees

were appointed: Next Place of Meeting-Mrs. Hattie Morrow, Mrs. Bettie Williams, Mrs. Corine Irwin. Nominations - Mrs. Mar

Greene, Mrs. Gene Jackson, Courtesies — Mrs. Estelle Smith, Mrs. Roxie Simmons,

Mrs. Hattie Jenkins. Memorial-Mrs. M. Harrison,

Mrs. Irma Grier, Mrs. Edna Douglas.

Dr. H. Wilson, Rev. R. Z. Beatty, Prof. E. A. Chisholm were presented. Each made brief remarks.

Dr. Wilson pronounced the benediction as the Presbytery adjourned for dinner which was served in very generous portions in the church. All had a plenty and to spare.

Afternoon Session - 2 o'clock The praise service, conducted by Mrs. Crawford, of Gastonia.

was an inspiring one. The next order was the report from the local societies. Seventeen societies reported \$43 and 10 Young People's organizations brought forward \$9.60. The public offering was \$4.10 making a grand total of \$56.70.

"Disciples in Daily Life" was the topic of a service conducted by the Young People's Secretary, Miss Chresfield. She urged that we guide, direct and help our young people to be-come true disciples of Christ. Mrs. G. D. Shirley, in reporting for children, asked that more interest be taken in the Children's work, as they are

very eager to do something for the cause. She said, further, that there were 37 churches At the Young People's hour that do not report any work for children. "Consecration of Our Money

who reported that we had been G. E. Davis able to meet our obligations for Presidentwhich we are all very grateful. Mayberry. 1st Vice - President - Mrs

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Rev. R. Z. Beatty, in a very election. It is useless for the proimpressive and heartfelt man-litical fowler to any longer students assembled in the proceeder of the students assembled electron of the students assembled electron to the students assembled e The following ministers came questions in which the Negro is in at this time: Dr. L. B. West, vitally concerned. He would

Revs. A. H. Prince and S. L. probably be better off if both Fulwood. Dr West spoke briefly platforms omitted any specific of bringing men and women to mention of him and concerned Christ. The chairman of the Courte- ples touching the economic

Fulwood, the ladies of the relief and unemployment, church and community, Mrs. which vitally concern all alike. Steele and the white friends. It is particularly unfortunate for being so generous and mak- to have the question of lynching our stay so pleasant while ing involved in partisan politics. in their midst.

Presbyterial Officers Honorary President - Mrs

President-Mrs. Hallie

2nd Vice - President — Mrs. M. L. Harrison.

BRAINERD INSTITUTE NEWS By Ruth L. Howell Harris

Brainerd has just finished her the principal address. sixty - 'eighth commencement. manifestation up in the school which have been tee. helpful to the city and county, also to the State of South Caro-

lina. These new features are a lege Department. Wednesday evening, May 20,

the music students gave a piano graduating classes brought up recital in the Martha Tweed the rear of the group. Chapel to an appreciative audi-

ence. We trust that representatives from this group may become noted musicians some day. The administration is indeed grateful to Mr. J. T. Young, the class. The annual address who has charge of the music. Thursday evening, May 21, three High School classes, sponsored by the Juniors of that department, entertained in the Institute dining hall with the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, which was given in honor of the High School Seniors. The dining hall was decorated beautifully with the Class colors of '36. Everybody spent an enjoyuble evening.

Friday evening, May 22. the Primary, and Kindergarten, Grammar School Grades renlife. dered their commencement ex-

ercises in the school auditorium. The Kindergarten, which is one of the new departments of the school, was directed by Miss M. M. Wolfe. It has very well met its purposes, namely, to give the education classes opportunity for obsrevation, and to solve the problem of care for busy parents part of the day. Both the Primary and Grammar School Grades creditably repre-

sented the school and their sponsors, Mesdames R. T. Tor-rence, M. A. Adair, and M. B.

At 9:30 o'clock, Sunday meeting was conducted instead.

ing the school year. At 1'1 o'clock teachers and students worshipped /with the very timely sermon from the

text, I Peter 1:8. His theme At 3:45, Sunday afternoon the whole school entered into

Q. thirsty form of lawlessness, just Ranister, D. D., pastor of the as they stamped out kidnap- First Baptist church (white) cection or party. If the Negro has any particu-ar interest in platforms, it con-the subject of his discourse. We Vice-President --- Mrs. tion and social justice. On this sermon. score, the two parties seem to

At 8 clock, Tuesday evemng, the Annual Alumni Banquet was held in the institute aming hall. Mr. Waiter Erown, an alumnus of the school, made

The of interest This time forty-six persons left shown by the presence of so the institution as graduates. many graduates, was very much Within the last two years two appreciated by the Administranew departments have been set tion and the Central Commit-

Commencement Finals

At 9:45, A. M., Wednesday, kindergarten and a Junior Col- May 27th, the last processional began which led everybody into the school auditorium. The two

The Fourth Year High School class was represented by Misses Rosena Matilda Allen and Nancy Lee Thompson, who held the first and second honors of was delivered by Captain John Edgar Smith, of Washington, D. C. He selected a very vitat subject, "The Open Account." Captain Smith pointed out several parental gifts of which we should be proud. Then he evaluated the Christian environment and the wholesome atmosphere that exists around Church schools. The speaker also mentioned the parts that graduates must play in citizenship. We

trust that each graduate was strengthened for the journey of

Forty-six persons were granted diplomas. Twenty-five of these persons completed the High School Course, and twenty-one completed the 2nd Year College Course, both prescribed by the State of South Carolina. We trust that all these persons will see fit to continue their study in other schools But if they do not, they are prepared to do well in life.

ST. JAMES CHURCH GREENSBORO

By Mrs. E. O. Favors

Sunday morning, May 31, Dr. H. C. Miller preached a forceful sermon from Hebrews 12:1-2, "Endurance Is The subject, Test of Worthiness.

life in its final analysis revolves around what men can endure, and not what men can do. Both the physical and spiritual issues of life depend upon endurance. Bravery may win the bat-Carmel Presbyterian church ance. Bravery may win the bat-Rev. J. W. Manoney delivered a tle, but endurance wins the vic-

If our goal would be obtained, if we would be accounted worthy in life, we must not only be able to go forward but to Lynching in this country will the procession which ended at stand fast; to endure. We must never be stopped until the four o'clock, when every per-look not only for a reward but to here and function of the stand fast. look not only for a reward but to Jesus who is the author and fin-

We had quite a number of visitors for the morning service. Among them were Mrs. H. Byers, of Washington, D. C.; and Miss Lois Currie and Mr. the fold Mr. Walter McNair, a member of the faculty of Ingleside-Fee, and Mrs. Ruth / H. Harris, of Brainerd Institute.

Annie B. Crawford, "Spiritual THE NEGRO IN PLATFORMS Walker. J ife" Worker, and Mrs Mary Green, third Vice-President. (Continued from page 1)

themselves with generic princisies Committee thanked Mrs. publems of work and wages, It is particularly unfortunate was: "The Christian's Joy."

> American people, in an outburst son was ready for the baccalauof righteousness, make up their reate services. The annual ser minds to stamp out this blood mon was delivered by Rev. M. I.

In part Dr. Miller stated that

isher of our faith.

ping, without regard to race, of Chester. Rev. Banister se- Barnes, of Orange, N. J.; Rev. lected Prov. 22:1 for his text, Penn, of Newton, N. C.; Mr. Vice-President - Mrs. cerns itself with the reactionary trust that every member of our Capers, of the city. We were alattitude towards social legisla- group evaluated that practical so glad to welcome back into

Religious Activities

Many persons enumerated the benefits they had received dur-

members, friends and pastor of

by the pastor, Rev. Prince, and was of vast interest. The Miss M. E. Chapr Miss M. E. Chapman gave the 3rd theme was "Breaking the Alaprayer of consecration. She Mary Greene. thanked God out of the fulness baster Box."

Mrs. Susanna Woodard, of 408 Cherry Street, is still shut been able to accomplish through in: Mrs. Daisy Mack is able to Him that strengtheneth us. be out again, and Mrs. Louise "Delight thyself in the Lord McClean is improving.

and he shall give thee the de-The Daily Vacation Bible sire of thine heart." Mrs. May-School opened on last Monday berry, in her annual address, at 8:30 A. M., at the church. All thanked the local societies for R. Z. Beatty. children in the community from making it possible to do the work that had been done. Withages 4 to 10 may attend.

The Young Men's Fellowship out God, she said, it would have group held their monthly meet- been impossible to have reached Mrs. E. M. Dixon. ing Monday evening at the our goal this year. church.

New Business

Wednesday evening ' mid-Wednesday evening ' mid-week services are being held. Business," each local society "Our Church's Constitution" is was asked to pay 50 cents to still being studied. The discus- help defray the expenses of sion each evening is very inter- Miss Ruby Rhyne as delegate to the World's Youth Conference. esting. The Baby Contest which was Woodland and Mt. Olive paid

held last Thursday evening at their 50 cents before leaving the church was a grand success. the meeting. Seventy-seven dollars and thir-The Committee on Next Place ty-seven cents was realized of meeting recommended Third from this effort. This effort Street church, Gastonia, as was had by the Metropolitan place of meeting for 1937. Street church, Gastonia, as the Circle, Mrs. Daisy Anderson, Seven faithful members of lo-

President.

Mrs. A. R. Dawson and little Fade, Each Earthly Joy" was We adjourned w daughter, Azalea, left one day sung as a memorial. last week for Cleveland, Ohio, on a visit to Mr. Dawson. Mr. with only a few exceptions. Dawson has been studying at Miss Doretha Orr, of the St. Western Reserve University for Paul church, was elected Secre-the past year or more. And the past year or more. Sibilities; we find it easy to re-the past year or more. In a church, was elected Secre-the past year or more. In a the past year or more.

4th of her heart for what we had M. J. Phifer.

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sions-Mrs. H. C. Dugas.

Secretary Social Service — Mrs. Floretta Johnson. cal societies had passed away Secretary of Intermediates-

We easily forget our respon-

Monday morning, May 25, the be in the process of shifting po- Senior High School class rensitions. The Republican Party, dered an interesting Class Day

6th Vice-President - Mrs. which has stood traditionally Program in the Martha Tweed for centralized power against Chapel. Brainerd patrons the hidebound claims of local friends and students enjoyed sovereignty, is now opposing the the program and trust that New Deal policies on the basis many of this group will matricthat they encroach upon States' ulate in other institutions or rights The G. O. P. is thus their own Alma Mater next poaching upon the immemorial term.

preserves of the Democratic Monday evening at eight o'clock many patrons, visitors

As it was in the beginning, and friends witnessed the Ant is now, and is likeely to con- nual Oratorical Contest among inue so, that the Negro's polit- the members of the Third Year cal and social salvation is like class. The contestants showed y to depend upon broad central careful preparation, also many powers of the Federal Govern-ment against the local claims of Fannie Mae Jackson, whose provincial States. name was announced commence

The Negro, therefore. will be ment day, was the winner of more sympathetic with that the prize. We are grateful to

party which promisese most by Mr. B. H. Walker, the English way of social legislation and teacher of this class, for this enlargement of Federal author-splendid exercise.

ity over the andient claim pf Tuesday afternoon, May 26, States' rights.

Naturally enough, the race rendered a class day program his hand. New legislation reawaits the pronouncement of in the chapel to an appreciative quires that every native 16 or We adjourned with prayer to the party platforms with much audience. The notes of sadness older take military training

> attracted to the one party or class because they realized that are junk that can never be fired the other, according to the al- their student days at "Dear again. It is said there are no

GET ARTISTS' COLORS FROM VEGETABLE

well known chemist and assist-

ant to Dr. George W. Carver, famous Tuskegee scientist and inventor, has succeeded in developing artists' colors of a highly dependable quality from apple pealings, onions and potato skins, black walnut hulls and various other substances. Curtis will collect some of Dr. Carver's and some of his own scientific contributions for 'an exhibit at the Texas centennial during the summer.

The report is current that Hitler has boasted he would the Sophomore College class take Liberia with one sweep of sung as a memorial. All officers were re-elected Gastonia, N. C., April, 1937. floating element which will be of gladness expressed by the used for these duils, however, that will shoot.

ATTITUDES THAT TRACT OR REPEL

A Program for Young People's Meeting

By Miss Annie Chresfield

A prayer service of ten minutes by the prayer committee, the leader and all the officers of the society.

Singing for ten minutes.

8:40 Bicy: 30 barg: 10 Marghin & 5' 4.25 6:30 11:06

Opening words: "Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, wild. Then one bright Sabbat go with him twain."

knowledge of them that they men going to the pretty church had been with Jesus."

(Copy this response that all may read it.)

Announcement of the topic and Bible reading from Matt. 5:38-48. The leader's message.

Prayer by the leader. Singing: "For the Beauty of

the Earth."

Discussion of the topic. Children Across the Street. When Lida Was Repelled. When Geneva Was Attracted. Where People Are Akin.

1. What is attractive about a Christian?

2. What do you dislike about a hypocrite?

3. How do unfriendly people act?

make strangers feel welcome to of the boys and girls in the autheir churches?

5. When does a stranger feel lonely and out of things in a church?

6. How can a church building and grounds be made attractive

7. How would you feel if you found the church floor dirty and the seats dusty or people cleaning up at eleven o'clock on Sunday morning?

8. How did the minister's wife win the children across the street

9. What made Lyda dislike the church girls?

10. What was it that pleased Geneva?

Prayer: Dear Jesus, Thy loving heart, Thy kindness, Thy unselfish spirit, Thy truth draws men and women. Help us to be like Thee. we pray. Anien. Singing: "When Love Shines

Inruugh. Reports of committees.

Offering and prayer. Report of Secretary.

Singing: "Saviour Again, to Thy Dear Name We Raise. Benediction.

The Leader's Message

four visits before Geneva real-ly did come but they wer∈ re-paid. Geneva became a regular attendant an she brought Eth-el. Both girls finally became Christians and joined the Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Porter en-Things that attract are very NO CURE FOR MOBS different in effect on one from Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Porter en- exciting this year than heretothings that repel. A smile at New York, N. Y., May 29. church. tertained the faculty and sen- fore. There were three girls Indiana, will give three lecture tracts. A frown repels. "A soft Samuel Wood and Richard A verdict of \$2,500 awarded to on "Consumers Cooperation answer turneth away wrath Moore stood on the corner of a lors on Friday evening. May 15, competing with three boys and street. They had come to the by means of a lawn party. Af- it was a close match from behe family of Freddie Moore in Way Out for the Negro.' prievous words stir up anger.' the federal court at New Or-To behave as a real Christian ity from the little town of S___ ter much merrymaking the ginning to end. The judges finallaens, La., should not be regard-TRIBUTE TO REV. C. J. when provoked or unjustly and had been fortunate in se-treated; to go the second mile and had been fortunate in se-punch ice cream and cake d as a cure for mob violence, with one who compels you to curing work. They were on punch, ice cream and cake. McLIN The annual sermon to the "Slope, Essential to Life," or a substitute for an ant; The reaper death has invad- lynching law, declared the N. their way to church. "Come go one; to love your enemies; to bless those who curse you-only a Christian could live in that way and the world about you knows a Christian and is to bless those who curse you-only a Christian could live in that way and the world about you knows a Christian and is to bless those who curse you-only a Christian could live in that way and the world about you knows a Christian and is to bless those who curse you-only a Christian could live in that way and the world about you knows a Christian and is to bless those who curse you-only a Christian and is the annual sermion to the "Slope, Essential to Life," High School was delivered by Dr. J. G. Porter on Sunday, May was: "The Achievements of 17th. Our commencement exer-to final part of the component of the com The final part of the com-ward after 42 yaers of service innocent. The only reason his mencement came on Tuesday, in the Church, "lifting Him up," parents were able to bring suit pipe organ, gang of good look-Our commencement exerattracted by one. Those who rule by force, who ing girls for ushers." cise began Monday night, May mencement came on Tuesday, " No, Rich," replied Samuel 18, with the rendition of a very May 26 The annual address to He was one of those who made in a federal court and recover give hate for hate, blow for "I like the church where I went entertaining operetta by the the graduating class was deliv- the Birmingham Presbytery damages from the sheriff was even among their own follow- Sunday. Every one is so nice Primary Department. There ered by Rev. H. S. Davis, Prin- possible. He labored in season because the sheriff was a large attendance of their first so nice was a large attendance of the season because the sheriff was a citeven among their own follow- binday. Every one is so ince ers. People may follow them for to you and seems glad to see fear or favor but never for love. you—the girls, the boys, the when the bittle folks never for love. You follow the girls, the boys, the when the bittle folks never for love. So ince was a large attendance at this and out, in sunshine and rain, zen of Louisiana while they when the bittle folks never for love. So in sickness and health that he were citizens of Aukanses. The fear or favor but never for love. you—the girls, the boys, the obys, the when the little folks perform. The speaker used as his sub-And the hypocrites and pre-tenders are most repellant of too. You feel kinder like you are like you are Mice Subar of Mice Subar of Stevensor of Mice Stevens tenders are most repellant of too. You feel kinder like you are all-they are false; pretending at home; I mean those people Young and Miss Suber seem like they are kin to you." The second operetta, "Pol-Richard went and found out ished Pebbles," was given this important subject. Thirteen overy He lent his every effort ties," and was very forceful and He never had been tried, acin a federal law. to be honest when they ar seem like they are kin to you. "It must remembered," said the N. A. A. C. P. statement, false; pretending to love when that Samuel had spoken truly. Wednesday evening, May 20th young men and women were to the maintenance of the peace "that most lynchings take they hate. After a few months they both before a large and appreciative graduated and received diplomas and harmony of the Church he place in the home State of the joined this church and now they audience. Members of the Gram- from the school. Miss Hattie loved. He was conscious of his Children Across the Street ictims, and therefore, the fam-Young Mrs. Pastor stood on are kind, polite, Christian offi- mar Grade and High School De- Lorick won the Seventh Grade death and made every arrangely can not rely upon the diverthe steps of her church. She had cers in this church where peo- partments participated in this Declamation Contest medal; the ment for his funeral. He leaves ity of citizenship clause. left her husband reading over ple act like they are kin to each play. That this operetta was English prize of \$5.00 and the a son who is succeeding in New They can not go into a federal very entertaining was shown by French Prize of \$2.50 went to York City, a daughter, a succourt, A verdict like the Louishis sermon. She had not known other. the numerous and favorable Miss Rubie Nixon; the first cessful teacher in the State of iana one happens in very rare it was so early---twenty minutes Every master of achievement comments made by the audi- prize for having the best kept of Arkansas, a devoted widow, instances. The protection grantbefore time for Sunday school. She had asked those people over must first have a vision. Every the street to let their children prophet in the Old Testament due the credit for staging such Combs, and the second prize in brothers and four sisters, a bill and four sisters, a bill and four sisters, a bill and four sisters and four sisters and four sisters and four sisters and four sisters. ed by this clause is no substicome to Sunday school so many prefaced his writings with the a high class play. times but they had made excussion story of the particular vision On Friday evening. May 22, Coit Boler and Mr. A. C. Wil- friends to mourn their loss. come to Sunday school so many prefaced his writings with the a high class play. ill. and will have practically no effect upon mobs. What is needes. Then they had laughed at that moved him compellingly to the annual Seventh Grade De- liams. Finally the \$100 scholared is a federal anti-lynching Our association with him sinc low giving relatives of all vicher and one woman had cursed. prophesy. Isaiah, greatest of clamation Contest was held. At ship offered by Johnson C. 1903 had been all that might She had continued to be kind the prophets of the Old Testa- this time a large audience lis- Smith University to the student have been expected. We bow time the right to sue in federal and to greet them with a cheer- ment, had a vision of God and tened attentively to the speak- having the highest average in before Him whose will is always live. courts no matter where they ful smile and word when they of His glory, and immediately ers as they contested for a gold the Senior class went to Mr. right. "Likewise the Moore case only often did not return them. following it a vision of himself medal. Mrs. Boulware was di- C. A. McCombs. H. L. PETERSON. covers cases where the sheriff Mr. S. J. Byers, of New York Then little Bob and Mae Brooks and his own unworthines rector of this contest. Memphis, Tenn. or his deputies are actually imcame in with flowers. Mrs. Pas- Eight hundred years later Saul The Annual Sermon to the City, a classmate of Dr. Porlicated in the lynching. It does tor really did not need it but of Tarsus, practically duplicat- graduating class was delivered ter's and a friend of our school, We easily forget our advannot cover cases where a moh she borrowed a vase from Mrs ed Isaiah's vision both as to on Sunday, May 24, by Rev. visited us on Monday, May 25: West, one of the women across God and to himself. One said in A. S. Powe, pastor of Ladson also Captain John E. Smith was tages; we never forget our hanlynches a victim before the law licaps. west, one of the wonten across dod and to infinite the one said in pressure of paster of paster

little Susan Wells out of the dust where she had fallen, took her home, and prayerfully and patiently she won all those people's children across the street. When Lida Was Repelled

Lida Neil had cried when they lost their farm in the country and had to move on noisy, dirty, 22nd street in the city. Her mother was discouraged, her father began to drink. Jack and Wilson were getting morning Lida noticed a number Response: "And they took of young girls and a few young

on 21st street. "I believe I will go," Lida said to herself, "I never missea at home.'

On the way she passed a house where a pleasant faced girl lived who had often spoken to her kindly. Today this girl with another and two young men were getting into an au-

omobile. "Come, go with us," she inv t-

d Lyda. "Yes, do," smiled the young

men, "No, not this time," replied Lida, walking on. At the Sabbath school the Superintendent gave her a seat near some girls who stared at her unkindly; then whispered and laughed

4. How can church people among themselves Lida thought tomobile and wished she had gone with them.

When Geneva Was Attracted Geneva was visiting Ethel. They sat on the porch of Ethel's small, dingy, unkept home.

Alice and Mildred Parks came by on their way to the Young eople's meeting. "Going with us this time?"

Alice asked with a smile. "No," answered Ethel with

an ugly frown. "Why," asked Mildred, steping up on the porch.

"I don't want to go. You all are too d___ sweet for me" vas the answer.

Mildred stood for the moment ooking at the evil minded girl. Then she simply said, "I'm sor-ry." "Will you come, Geneva?"

"My shoes ain't no good, else

would go. "Come on Wednesday night to chapel. Members of the High guest speaker at the General prayer meeting. Tell me where School Department, along with Alumni Association meeting you live and I will come for representatives from the Fac- Junior College, on Monday, May

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AT- day school. Then she picked to so the second school work in Marion, S. C. Mr Ralph Boulware returned from Meharry Medical College Nashville, Tenn., last Sunday, where he reports having spent a studious and successful school

> term. are attending the General As-

sembly in Syracuse, N.Y. Women's Conference which is delivered the commencement sponsored by the Southern address at the A. and M. Col-Presbyterian Church, and which is to be held at Benedict College, June 4-10.

Thus ends the news for this school term. We hope you have mands frank speaking on the enjoyed hearing from us, and we hope to be with you again in the Fall

HAMPTON MINISTERS' CON-FERENCE, JUNE 22-26

Hampton Institute, Va., May 29, 1936.—The twenty-third annual session of the Hampton Institute Ministers' Conference will convene here June 22-26, 1936. The following list of lecturers has just been released by the Executive Secretary, Rev. S. A. Devan, Chaplain of Hampton Institute.

B. B. Bagby, M. D., Director of the Bureau of Child Health of the Department of Health of the Commonwealth of Va.; Rev. E. M. Conover, D.D., Director of the Interdenominational Bureau of Architecture, will of Springfield, Mass., will lecture and lead a Section on Church Administration; Rev. Arthur Devan, Chaplain of Hampton Institute, will preach he annual sermon; Rev. Arthur F. Elmes, of Washington, D. C., will conduct the Periods of Worship; Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, D. D., pastor of the Foundry M. E. Church, oi Washington, D. C., will lectur and lead a Section on the Bibl. and Preaching; Mr. J. Milton Kelly, Assistant D.rector of the Westminster Choir Schoo, of Princeton, N. J., will lead the Section of Church Music and will do special work with the Music Directors' Group; Rev Herber+ King, of Hampton In-

WHAT PRICE NEGRO EDU-CATION?

> Tallahassee, Fla., May 28 .---Stressing the need for real service from the college graduate that will redown to the benefit

Irof. and Mrs. A. P. Butler of his community, his race and the world, Dr. George Edmund Haynes, Executive Secretary, Mrs. J. G.-Porto: has been in-|Department of Race Relations, vited to be guest speaker at the Federal Council of Churches, lege here today,

Speaking on the topic, "What Price Negro Education?" Dr. Haynes said: "The hour derelation of the educated group to the masses. The service of the college trained youth to the

people of his community during the stress and strain of the present social crisis can not be ver-emphasized. Through the growing organization and methods of adult education we can now plan for continuous development of the masses in their grasp for the truth, their appreciation of beauty and their uppropriation of goodness for a more abundant life. We have heard a great deal about our beng educated to become leaders

of our people. That word 'leader' has misled many people. I would substitute a different word. I would urge that the edacated person go out with the idea of becoming a 'servant' of the people. The test that comes give an illustrated lecture on to the college graduate out of the Christian Task of Church the privileges he has enjoyed Building; Rev. Mark A. Daw- within the walls of highly organoer, D. D., Superintenden; of zed and magnificently equipped the Department of Rural Work institutions will not be how I the Methodist Episcopal much money he will make or Church, will lecture and lead a how many honors he will gain. Section on the Rural Church; ut how well he identifies him-Rev. William N. DeBerry, D.D., self with the common people and how he induces them to follow his example. The need for leadership among our younger people reaches out into the question of our life's relationhips.

Citing present conditions of onflict between nations, races and classes, inequalities in the administration of justice, and the tendency of youth to see a solution only in radical movements and rash acts, Dr. Haynes emphasized the wisdom of sober-thinking and methods pposed to war, hatred, brutalty, exploitation and outrage.)nly sound judgment and sympathetic cooperation can bring o these conditions the results intelligent leadership for which our education prepares

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By R, E, Jones

On Friday evening, May 8th, nell A. Johnson. and made a few a very fashionable Fashion timely remarks. Show was held in our school Mrs, R. W. Boulware was the

you," said Alice to Geneva. Af- ulty, participated in this gala 25 Miss Rubie Nixon and ter finding out she left saying, "Good-bye," to which Geneva replied. Mildred and Alice made four visits before Geneva real-es worn on this occasion were

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gave a masterful and scholarly sermon. After the sermon Cap tain John Edgar Smith. of Washington, D. C., was presented to the audience by Prof. Cor-