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

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### ADVENTURES IN RACIAL UNDERSTANDING

By Mrs. A. H. George

interesting experiences.

Preparation for the trip inas "Black Reconstruction"-"Brown America"-DuBois; Embree; "Black Manhattan"-Johnson; "Education of the Negro In The American Social Order"—Bond; "The Preface to Racial Understanding and Shadows of the Plantation"—C. S. Johnson; "The Story of the American Negro"-Ina Corrine Brown, with a rapid review of Negro poets and the Mission Study books for all age groups for the year. Mrs. Boulware and I have to teach the Mission Study books or review them when requested.

When I reported at the headquarters on the 25th and 26th of September for instructions, a brief-case of extra material was ready for me, all labeled Among the material was Dr. Jesse Barber's book, "A History of the Work of the Presbyterian Church Among the Negroes in the United States of America, just off the press, and an in valuable help to one speaking in New York Presbyterials.

Luncheon with Miss Anne Elizabeth Taylor and a trip to Radio City formed a pleasant break in the duties of preparathe mastery of three subways to fill the odd moments. Mr. James Robinson met me and piloted me about for the first day and then left me with a little book of instructions to find my own way about, since he had to go out of town. Like the Indian, who never got "lost" but to whom the village was "lost," I realized the first day that the whole of 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue were lost While poring over my little book of directions down under the earth one day, I spied another soul looking into a similar book. I drew nigh and "You've nothing on me," I replied, "I've lost all of 42nd Street, movie fame and all." An exchange of the known facts proved that red lights are green lights on a return trip, while 42nd Street is also called Times Square. Congratulating ourselves upon being the only two sane souls on Manhattan Island, we went our separate ways showing up for our appointments not more than 25 minutes late-but very triumphant.

The Scotia Chapter had a meeting in the Kindergarten Department of the lovely Dunbar Apartments and several of us out-of-town Scotia girls were invited. The meeting was interesting, the spirit pervading the whole group so loyal that I was ashamed that being only 21 miles away from the school we do not take more interest in it. The ladies assumed responsibility for

Along with four others—Dr. and even tentative Bus connec-Byrd Smith, Rev. Jesse Barber, tions without a flaw. The first Dean Cozart, Mrs. R. W. Boul-meeting was in Mineville, a ware—I have the privilege and small mining town five miles opportunity of representing the from Port Henry, and included dacks as I have found them-of Negro work during the month in the group the two churches the life and activities of the peoof October as a speaker from the of Mineville and Port Henry. Board of National Missions. Ac- The former, to my surprise, is in yourselves that this is a rich cording to promise, I shall send being served at this time by a through the paper some of my student-pastor of the Methodist Church. The loyal women are only a very small income, who Church. The loyal women are keeping the work going on the Sundays when there is no preaching. A "pot-luck" sup-efit of this beautiful heaven on cluded more than an extra pair of stockings and a dress that preaching. A "pot-luck" support would not wrinkle easily. It inper at Port Henry, the same earth? cluded the reading of many evening, gave me an opportuni-source books on the Negro, such ty to see the Port Henry women at work. Rev. Mr. Bacon, the pastor, remembered the late and recreation that New York Dr. George C. Shaw as a very State does. In this particular dear friend in Auburn Seminary.

Mrs. Earl Henry, my hostess, drove me 52 miles the next day from Port Henry to Plattsburg, the place of the second meeting. Through her kindness I had a chance to see all the old historic places, Ausable Chasm, the noted camping grounds among and at the foot of the lovely Adirondacks, with White Face towering in the distance and covered with snow at the peaks, while all its base was a riot of Fall colors.

In Plattsburg, I shared the platform with two missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Linse, on a fur-lough from Peiping, China. This was the largest of the groups and was well attended. Rev. Mr. Armstrong, the pastor, has been there a long time. My hostess was still out at her cottage on Lake Champlain, so I had the pleasure of motoring around Cumberland Drive to the New Roosevelt Ferry and enjoying a steak supper on the beach. The

Districts three and four of the Presbyterial were in Fort Cov-able pests that interfere gratington up on the Salmon and ly with one's pleasure. They re had been in Canada before, I could not resist the temptation to walk past the Customs' House and step on foreign soil. Taillons' Store is divided diagonally by the line so that the back of the store is in Quebec, while the is very disagreeable. front is in New York. Some For the benefit of descent and the Catholics make ritating sting. One's joy i door life, and its pleasant extra the program to succeed. The many inducements for the peo-

The meeting at Saranac Lake church at which Calvin Coolidge used to worship. There is a modern Parish House which Placid which is very near.

selves?

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## SUMMERING IN THE ADIRONDACKS

By Ruth N. Freeman

Article VI.

Now that I have given you a fair description of the Adironman's country, and you ask the question, How could one with

I shall explain. I know of no other State that offers the fiee advantages in education, health section of which I write there are two large, free camping grounds for the public, furnished by the State. They are male or built by the clearing away of the underbrush and top sol, which give a floor of sand along the lakes of course.

These camps are equipped with picnic tables, fire places, rubbish barrels, and a caretacer. One is required to bring his own camping equipment, aid you have the privilege of the ground and lake for two weels. Then if you have a longer vication you may go to another one for two weeks. This gives all a chance for a healthful cation of out-door life if one is interested in such.

Now you ask about being sa'e from wild animals. Yes, thee are bears, deer, woodchucks, w'd cats, foxes, and perhaps othes, but all of these I have seen, aso raccoons. These animals seldm come out in the open. One casiders it a great thrill to see co of them. They are very fleet of following morning I saw the of them. They are very fleet of white caps on the water during took so there is no fear or day

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at reasonable prices, based on nected with the Lake, and Lake fishing seasons also are short Ehringhaus of Mr. R. R. Tay-Do you wonder what the anior as a trustee of the Fayette- Resale should be made to pur-Many and varied are the mals feed upon in winter? I aville State Normal School marks chasers at cost, with a small inquestions I am asked. Some of them are: "What will be open for your boys if they finish flat for sleeping purposes another total that a colored perfect your boys if they finish flat for sleeping purposes another total that a colored perfect your boys if they finish flat for sleeping purposes another total that a colored perfect your boys if they finish flat for sleeping purposes another total that a colored perfect your boys if they finish flat for sleeping purposes another total that a colored perfect your boys if they finish flat for sleeping purposes another total that a colored perfect your boys if they finish flat for sleeping purposes another total that a colored perfect your boys if they finish flat for sleeping purposes another total that a colored perfect your boys if they finish flat for sleeping purposes another total that a colored perfect your boys if they finish flat for sleeping purposes another total that a colored perfect your boys if they finish flat for sleeping purposes another total that a colored perfect your boys if they finish flat for sleeping purposes another total that a colored perfect your boys if they finish flat for sleeping purposes another total that a colored perfect your boys if they finish flat for sleeping purposes another total that a colored perfect your boys in the colored perfect your boys i college?" How is the Negro go-ing to vote?" "Is the Negro com-ing to vote?" "Is the Negro com-ing to vote?" "Is the Negro com-ing to vote?" "Is the Negro communistic in thinking?" "What young twigs of trees and unders a graduate of the Massa-share of the crop produced husetts Institute of Technol-Gov. Futrell was apparent

Aside from the campingy, and is one of the leading ground of the mountains, therrchitects of the Negro race to the commission to face facts "I was ashamed of my race are hundreds of parks and playInder his direction were erected and see things as they really (white) when you were speak-grounds all through the Stateearly all of the buildings upon are by a 26 page pamphlet dising." "Negroes are certainly so there is no excuse for evenhe Tuskegee campus. Recently, tributed to all 57 members imforgiving." "We've got a lot to the working class of persone was sent to Liberia to supermediately before the meeting not getting some out-doorise the construction of a min-began by the Interracial Southhealthful recreation, especially ture Tuskegee in the African ern Tenant Farmers Union in St. Peterhburg, Sunday aft"Alcohol enters the blood in during the summer months. Alepublic. Since retiring from which gave a 10 point solution ernoon, Oct. 4. These friends, responsibility for scholar-ship and beds, as a matter of ship and beds, as a matter of course, and wondered if in any other way they might show their willingness to help.

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Now as I have said beforeith enthusiasm the announce-the union, did not think highly den departure was received. Rev. O. M. McAdams, of cluded meetings in the four districts of Champlain Presbyterial. Miss Taylor, who was going to be away all the week on a similar speaking tour, turned me over to one of her secretaries, Miss Greiner, who arrangies, Miss Greiner, who arrangies train schedules are train schedules. The trees are all turning to their institution consider this aposition there institution consider this aposition there institution consider this aposition there is settles, hears less, the sess less, hears less, and becomes less active than before the season in this section racial group. Friends of the season in this section racial group. Friends of the trees are all turning to their institution consider this aposition that the poisonous beverage. The trees are all turning to their institution consider this aposition to the federal aid as proposed by the Bankhead-Jones bill. The trees are all turning to their institution consider this aposition of the season in this section racial group. Friends of the trees are all turning to their institution consider this aposition of the season in this section racial group. Friends of the Bankhead-Jones bill. "The trees are all turning to their institution consider this aposition of the season in this section racial group. Friends of the Bankhead-Jones bill. "The trees are all turning to their institution consider this aposition of the federal aid as proposed by the Bankhead-Jones bill. "The trees are all turning to their institution consider this aposition of the season in this section racial group. Friends of the Bankhead-Jones bill. "The trees are all turning to their institution consider this aposition of the season in this section racial group. Friends of the Bankhead-Jones bill. "The best are all turning to their institution consider this aposition of the season in this section racial group. The season in this section raci

Last week we drove to Old Forge, said to be the central section of the Adirondacks, and the beginning of the great chain lake region. The chain lakes are numbered 1st, 2nd, and so on, and can be reached from one to another by boats. Boat races are famous in this section at a certain time of the year. There are many hotels for the summer health-seekers

The village itself is surprisingly small, considering the name, but a wonderful place for a view of the mountains. Every direction offers a beautiful view and every one is different. On our way out here we passed

several smaller lakes, among them, Pine Lake and White Lake, so named because this is the only one in the Adirondacks to have white water. We crossed the Black river. On its banks I saw trees growing upon rocks This may seem impossible but it is true. The roots must have been quite long so as to get the nourishment from the ground, and the river was filled with huge black rocks. The water ooked black as it rushed over the rocks, on its never ending

course to somewhere. At Otter Lake we stopped and were taken for a ride across the lake in a very fine speed motor boat. On the other side was a beautiful camp owned by some party. We went in and were served with tea and cake. Then roamed around the camp ground, through beautiful flower beds, rock gardens, and lily ponds. We were told that in freezes over, the people clear the snow away and drive their cars across on the ice. This, too, may sound impossible to many, but not to me, because I know the temperature here.

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curriculum will be raised eventually to the level of a four-year New members of the faculty are: Florence R. Beatty, social science; Jennie L. Douglass, physical education; Ellen C Wiley, music; Minnie N. Calloway, office assistant; and Annie M. Houston, training school.

ened from two years to three

### DISCUSS FARM PROBLEMS IN ARKANSAS

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. — (ANP) Federal aid, education of children, substitution of land owning for tenant farming, birth control, and sterilization of the unfit, as well as co-operation between share-cropper and landlord were advocated as rem edies for the 70 year old farm probleem by the 57 members of a special commission holding a two day meet here last week at the invitation of Gov. J. M. Futrell.

"Complete annihilation of tenancy is a dread," Gov. Futrell said. "We may as well bear in mind the fact that worthless people cannot be helped. The ultimate end to be obtained is the substitution of farm own-Winter when the lake ers for farm tenants as far as possible. The federal government must have a hand in carrying out a policy of enabling to purchase land at reasonable prices and on terms which an industrious tenant farmer can meet while camp for a while we made our making a good living for him-

croppers, many of them Negroes held in virtual peonage, cannot be helped because "the avvocated birth control and ster-lence, the disappearance of at cient as a partial solution for Weems, and the flogging of a

Getting back to federal aid, one penny. It will not for years to come be necessary to considearnings and productive value terest charge to cover administrative expenses.'

He added there was no legal

Gov. Futrell was apparently

N. C. Newbold, Director of the and harmony is restored among Division of Negro Education, and by Governor Ehringhaus. the people involved. Arkansas The Fayetteville institution, may never be reached by the has thousands of tenants who after closing the largest sum-Bankhead bill. mer school in its history, and

"The first principle of the nathe largest this year among all tion is confidence and respect. the Negrro colleges in the two Classes involved in the share-Carolinas and Virginia, com- cropper problem are going to menced a very promising fail term on September 8. The course of study has been lengthhave to come together and cooperate. We have lost confidence in each other as we have ost respect.

years. It is expected that the Blackstone also said there was enough good rich land in Arteachers college, accompanied farm on which to make a dekansas to give every man a good by the granting of the pache- cent living. There is no incentive for the average tenant to buy his land because "so many small farm owners lose their property.

> According to J. O. E. Beck of Hughes, one of the largest cotton farmers in East Arkan-sas, "It's going to take a long time program of education and supervision to solve the situa-tion. Nothing can be done as ong as the planter 'cusses' the tenant and the tenant 'cusses' the planter with night meetings going on and all this outside publicity.'

Children of sharecroppers can be educated to be landowners and business men, Beck said, adding, "More can be done through such a program than with those who have always been shareroppers. I cannot see much to be done with the present sharecropper other than to give him helping hand and to help him n his feet.

Major proposals put before he commission called for a federal farm ownership program, unionization of field laborers, industrial development of the South, revision of educational systems, low cost housing and arm mechanization.

The commission allowed 10 lays for filing specific proposals be studied by a committee and acted on at subsequent sessions. Futrell said definite ideas were wanted about a plan, both state and national An all-Southern conference is to be neld later.

While the commission held its session, a county grand jury and a federal grand jury were meeting at Little Rock to investigate charges of peonage in Eastern Arkansas, site of the recent strike marked by violeast one Negro farmer, Frank white minister and a social worker.

### PROF. E. A. BENSON DEAD

Prof. E. A. Benson, of the class of 1915, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, passed away suddenly between 10 and 11 o'clock Saturday night, Oct.

The body will lie in state in the Trinity Presbyterian church of St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday afternoon, Oct. 5, 1936. The body will then be sent to Tuskegee, Alabama, the home of Prof. Benson's family. There funeral services will be conducted, and the interment will be made.

Prof. Benson was actively engaged in the teaching profession. He was one of the very efficient and highly appreciated instructors in the Gibbs High School of St. Petersburg. He was also an active worker in the Trinity Presbyt church of St. Petersburg. Presbyterian

Mrs. E. A. Benson and their little daughter, Mrs. Benson's brother, and two friends arrived

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### THE NEGRO AND JURY

Judge Pless, who is presiding then pastoring at Chester.

burg Court is attracting wide id examination they were supattention throughout the coun- posed to undergo at the hands that after arriving at Biddle, he proud because we have sometry, particularly in the South- of the Presbytery. They did a remained there, never change thing in this new church. We the human heart.

#### AFTER FOUR GENERA-TIONS

60 years ago the responsibilities strong faith he did have. of government, they were totally unfitted for any such duty. It was the common sense of white citizens and officials of the South which deterred them. One of the recent reflections of that attitude is mirrored by when it took those that attitude is mirrored by the serves one who was looking went and the dience. They stood up and said the Waldorf Astor hotel in New York City. She has attitude is mirrored by the Presbytery did a good day's the service of the Holy Cor This was an answer to our the inside and out."

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The Ladies' Missionary Society is payed as a representative of the Native at Presbytery and said dience. They stood up and said dience. They crimination.

But now the Southern Negro has passed through a tempering process of four generations. In property holding, in education, in character he is meeting his responsibilities as a freedman. There are Negroes who can tery and shape its policies. As THE ULTRA MODERN GI Presbyterians. meet the legal requirements for

jury duty. Others cannot. Mecklenburg state court was Jim swingers, stiff white front functioning illegally by reason shirts, with ties to match, and of the discrimination against Derby hats. Some of the most surprising. There was but one active were the Revs. Mack answer under our form of government, and the U. S. Supreme lost named was a stormy netrel. Court directed it. Inasmuch as last named was a stormy petrel, no defendant need have an unthere seems no cause for racial seemed deathly afraid of him. feeling to be generated. It is plication.

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### The Africo - American VISITING WITH FAIRFIELD PRESBYTERY

By Prof. R. L. Douglass

In the Mecklenburg Criminal Court in Charlotte this week Mr. A. A. Tarlton and Mr. J. S. Bowser, counsel for a Negro under indictment for burglary, objected to the trial of their client on the ground that as no Negro was on the ground that as no Negro was on the ground that as no Negro was on the ground the indictment of brought the indictment of brought the indictment of the care of Presbytery with a view to studying for the gost and in order to reach that his
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These men were unusually more the establishment of a decorous in manner but could standard than of practical aprise to the heights of righteous To-day there is a different to plication arose. One young man under care of Presbytery finished his ministerial training and instead of reporting to Presbytery for Mr. Wm. S. Anderson has joined our office force as linotype operator, in succession to on working for the Pullman Rev. C. P. Pitchford. Mr. An- Company just as he had done derson was formerly with the during his school days. And "It is not a new world A. M. E. Zion Publication what did he do that for? In commanding a new Bible, rather to people rather as thinkers and Assembly."

fortune to spend a day with the weeks ago I was particularly in-Presbytery of Fairfield during terested in the discussion, for has been completed and equip-ing sermon on "Religion vs. The Murray, Atlanta, Ga; Mrs. its meeting at Chester a few several of the men had been my ped and the scattered flock has New Paganism." Devoted to the Educational, Mate- weeks ago. As I sat there watch- students and I imagined I could returned. Rev. Hargrave, Evanweeks ago. As I sat there watch-students and I magnined I could gelist, who gathered the flock Nursery held a mass meeting in the deliberations of the see my good works being read held us together was indeed the auditorium. A large and inbrethren my mind went back flected in them. They were constructed in the see my good works being read held us together was indeed the auditorium. A large and inbrethren my mind went back flected in them. They were constructed in the see my good works being read held us together was indeed to the auditorium. A large and inbrethren my mind went back flected in them. They were constructed to the see my good works being read held us together was indeed to the auditorium. A large and inover a stretch of fifty years to the time when the Presbytery Thursday.

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### (By William Henry Huff ANP)

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lold Bible."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

Sunday, Oct. 4th, was a glo-It was the writer's good When in their meeting a few rious day at the Second Presby- Sunday morning, Sept. 27,

Mrs. A. E. Torrence Elected Elder

Because of her untiring serfamous Scottsboro case. The foreign field, where Rev. Craw-ster that was due to meet the foreign field, where Rev. Attles was objection was sustained by then pustoring at Chester. did those six, but he failed to elected elder and ordained. We During their brief stay in show up, being detained, as we feel that this was a wise move, over the court, and most of the cases in which Negroes are de-Chester, the young candidates learned afterwards, with im for Mrs Torrence has proved learned afterwards, with im for Mrs Torrence has proved to the cases in which Negroes are de-

Other Activities

October 8)

It was unfortunate that the case from which crystalized the issue of discrimination against Negroes on juries should have been a clear-cut case of burglary. The whole matter would ry. The whole matter would have had a truer ring had the motion to set aside been less of section—sav some 15 miles or case interest and, although retired, is still drive to build, is this: Rev. T. and, although retired, is still drive to build, is this: Rev. T. B. Hargrave has not called for active, taking a lively interes active, taking active, taking active, taking active, taking active, taking active, takin about the candidates' literary and, although retired, is sti drive to build, is this: Rev. T. have had a truer ring had the church away out in the rural russen, rat Richardson, Dispensed as we went. This church en, a cousin of the Emperor of motion to set aside been less of section—say, some 15 miles or a technicality and more in tune more—would they be willing their day and generation less in the church away out in the rural russen, rat Richardson, Dispensed as we went. This church en, a cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and others who served well prayer went before every move in their day and generation less in the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and others who served well prayer went before every move in the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and others who served well prayer went before every move in the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and others who served well prayer went before every move in the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and others who served well prayer went before every move in the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and others who served well prayer went before every move in the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia, will address the meetson and the cousin of the Emperor of Ethiopia and the cousi a technicality and more in tune with the fundamental adjustment which it probably will bring about. Still, it has been truth was, that most of the truth was, the truth was the truth wa It was a long time in the young fellows already lived that of Presbytery at present. The had met to discuss the painting church accomplishment, but Thad Ste- far out. Ed. Allen, who seemed were unable to decide just who of the church. The Evangelist were the heavy hitters, but had us concentrate our prayers Long or Miles Jackson arose sent at this meeting, conduct-For when the effort was made it some forty miles out so he speak the others kept ver ing services at Morrilton. While quiet. It was indeed a delight we were wondering where the strong faith he did have.

It is interesting to note that classmate, the Rev. E. W. Alle and Mrs. Alfred of Savannah, unfitted for any such duty. all of those young men, save one who was looking well and mu Ga., happened to be in the au-

having dropped out. The Service, was of a state of table and later Mrs. A. C. Tor-together some of the most dismoved away. They came and the order of the most dismoved away. They came and the order of the most dismoved away. but become reminiscent and sion a real spiritual joy.

remnce came with three more tinguished men and women of the country, and the discussions are absorbingly interesting.

I shall remember with per Dr. J. S. Harrison came with a the country, and the discussions are absorbingly interesting.

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Eliza Forney and Mrs. Madie the brethren and old friends is the spirit of Hot Springs Among the area. rennce came with three more tinguished men and women of helped us out nicely; namely,

ty is getting together again er candidates for the presidenand also the Sunday school is cy. taking shape. Mrs. Jacobs gave In days agone when maide two pulpit chairs. With such a line-up as Mrs. A. E. Torrence, Mrs. Quinn, Miss Mary Cavi-With apron on and snow wil ness, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Carrie hood,
They did not rock and ree A. C. Torrence, Mrs. Starland, in the chapel of Harbison Insti-

bytery.
MRS. A. C. TORRENCE.

### ST. JAMES CHURCH

YORK CITY Dr. Wm. Lloyd Imes, Pastor

At 4 P. M. the Hope Day

(b) Deuteronomy is the most accurate book we have.

(c) A story of the life and work of a nation. (d) That we take in with the

whole heart the things that are meant for our good. 2. That we may learn.

(a) We must bring the mind Treasurer. of Meakness, Courage, Love.

God wants no moral cowards Turn to that which is holy. We Next Sunday we dedicate our must give up our life in awe, ing. It is interesting to note church free from debt. We are love, faith, hope, reverence and

here is followed by the courts arithmetic, and trying to mem- finally becoming President of without a regular pastor. We what to do but fail to observe. in other States, it will not be orize such facts as, who were the institution, where he is now are going to put it over, for we the institution, where he is now are going to put it over, for we the institution, where he is now are going to put it over, for we the institution, where he is now are going to put it over, for we have a solong that the course of the church offers of the church of the church offers of the church offers of the church of

cannot be far. For God's sake preaching every 2nd and 4th save our people."

The Hundley Memorial Bible

give a concert at St. James

MARY L. COLEMAN

One of the recent reflections of that attitude is mirrored by Mecklenburg's County Chairman Baxter Hunter, who testified: "Well, we thought it best," in explaining the admitted discrimination.

The solute Will, was an answer to our the presbyter did a good day's the service of the Holy Cor This was an answer to our the service of the Holy Cor This was an answer to our as a representative of the National Federation of Colored by the Revs. Powe and Smit that would complete the sum of the committee on Interracial Relations of the National Federation of Colored Women and also as chairman of the committee on Interracial Relations of the National Confirmant on the service of the Holy Cor This was an answer to our as a representative of the National Federation of Colored Women and also as chairman of the committee on Interracial Relations of the National Confirmant on the service of the Holy Cor This was an answer to our as a representative of the National Federation of Colored Women and also as chairman of the committee on Interracial Relations of the National Confirmant on the service of the Holy Cor This was an answer to our as a representative of the National Federation of Colored Women and also as chairman of the committee on Interracial Relations of the National Confirmant on the service of the Holy Cor This was an answer to our as a representative of the National Federation of Colored Women and also as chairman of the committee on Interracial Relations of the National Confirmant on the service of the Holy Cor This was an answer to our as a representative of the National Federation of Colored Parents and the service of the Holy Cor This was an answer to our as a representative of the National Federation of Colored Parents and the service of the Holy Cor This was an answer to our as a representative of the National Federation of Colored Parents and the service of the Holy Cor This was an answer to our as a representative of the National Federation of Colored Parents and the service of the Holy Cor This was an ans The Ladies' Missionary Socie-Roosevelt, Gov. Landon and oth-not forget us.

#### McCLELLAND PRESBY-TERIAL

The Fall meeting of the Mc-From whiskey, wine, or gin, J. S. Harrison, Mrs. Burns and tute, Irmo, S. C. Sept. 5th. The a host of others, we feel that meeting opened at 10:25 A. M. we cannot fail.

Mrs. T. B. Hargrave and children are spending the winter in Philadelphia where Mrs. Hargus used were "I Am Thine,"

With a worship service conducted by Mrs. J.H. Toatley. Theme: "If I Be His Disciple." The songs used were "I Am Thine," grave is in school, as are the O Lord," and "Blest Be the Tie children. She is greatly missed That Binds." Psalm 27 was read, at the piano, but Mrs. Mattie followed with prayer by the Wilson and Mrs. J. S. Harrison leader. Prayers for missionclosed the worship period;

showed : large attendance Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

The following visitors brought greetings from their respective fields: Mrs. O. M. McAdams, St. Maggie Martin Murray, Mt. Lebanon A. M. E, church, Due

the message. The offering for Day at St. James. Following the her progress. Sorry we can't

Bible verses by all closed the

worship services. Reports of the local societies were not so encouraging, but we do hope by the end of the year, all of the societies will have raised their entire quotas and sent them to the Presbyterial

(Continued on page Three)

CEDAR GROVE CHURCH NOTES

By Mrs. Hattie Russell

May I have space in your paper to say a few words for our long before the Negro will be accorded without question the Civil War; but to their great contributed the only colored accorded without question the contributed the only colored accorded without question the contributed the only colored to the contributed to the contributed the only colored to the contributed to the accorded without question the important right of jury service.

We are expecting Dr. J. M. Dr. Imes closed with the last asleep, but not so. We are important right of jury service.

Surprise, they were not asked men that have been honore a single question of that nature with the presidency of this daston and Dr West to be with some a regular regular. us next Sunday, and we sincere- explorer who perished in the ent we do not have a regular Members of Presbytery seemed great university.

Us next Sunday, and we sincereto be more concerned about to be more concerned about the concerned about

On the 2nd Sunday in Septem-

Oct. 16th, the Johnson C. Davidson as our Superintend-Smith University Quintet will ent. True is the saying that the Sunday school is the life of a church. Our school hour is 10 o'clock each Sunday and we are proud of the number that meets MRS. McCROREY ATTENDS us there both old and young. HERALD TRIBUNE FORUM Cedar Grove has a fine group of young people who are young. of young people who are very Mrs. H. L. McCrorey attend- active in every phase of church ed the sixth annual Forum on work. A fine program was ren-Current Problems, held recent-dered by the young people on y under the auspices of The last Sunday night which de-New York Herald Tribune at serves much praise. They are

these good ladies, but they do

We regret very much to give up our pastor, Rev. Moses Belton. He preached for us from May to September. We are wishing him a successful school year.

We want to ask you to always remember us in your prayers that we may continue to go forward in every way as a church; and instead of keeping silent, as we have done in the past year, you shall hear from us.

### THE PAPER DELAYED

Owing to the necessity of replacing some parts of the Linotype in our office, we had to are alternating as organists. aries on Home and Foreign stop work on the paper of Oc-Our goal is to make our church fields were offered by the ladies tober 8th when half of it had the leading church of the Pres- and prayers for consecration been printed. Consequently, the paper of this date will reach our Greetings from the President readers more than a week late. We regret this delay, but with "Modernism 'brings religion proceedings of the last General the improvements on our machine we hope soon to be able to Enrollment of officers and mail the paper within the week delegates, and visitors noted for which it is issued.

#### SEVENTH ST. CHURCH NOTES

By Marie S. Lindsay

occupied the pulpit. He used as his text Phil. 4:8 and Esther mon was very inspiring and 4:14. His subject was, "Church helpful. Leadership In An Age of Rebuilding. The said in part: Supper was observed at the Thomas A. Edison said, "There morning and evening services. must be a balance of forces to A large number was present at keep the world going." The world has been shattered. We stand today baffled, not knowing spent the Summer in New Jersen to the Summer in

which way to go.

Many believe that now is the time when the Negro churches should come to the front with a well balanced program that will at the Forum hour Sunday every thing at 6:30 to enjoy the inlift this race of ours. It should ening, at 6:30 to enjoy the intake the leadership and bring teresting program. out a constructive program to During the Sabbath school

the plan of God to men. There are many men and women in Charlotte to whom the plan of God has not been related and it is up to the church to relate it.

day, Oct. 11.

program mapped out for their son and daughter of Mr. Chas weekly meetings. We must say Cochran. that these young people are The fourth Sabbath in Octo-making rapid progress under ber will be observed as Homethe effective leadership of Mr. coming Day. All members of Wm. Yongue, Mr. J. W. Brooks the church are expected to be and Mr. Edward Brown.

department, thirteen from the fine number of ladies was pres-Primary department were promoted to the Junior depart M ment, and 18 Juniors were pro- faithful and active member of moted to the Intermediate de- Brooklyn church, was married partment. Miss Janye B. Wal- on Wednesday evening, Septemlace is superintendent of the Be-ber 30, at the Manse, to the ginners' department, and Mrs. Rev. A. P. Morris, of Fayette-W. G. Lino is her assistant. ville. This department had charge of the program.

Mrs. Demetria Grier Dixon is superintendent of the Primary department, Miss Minnie B. Phifer is her assistant.

erintendent of the Junior de-departed this life Sept. 22, 1936, her assistants.

body of the Sunday school so and afterwards settled in the that the Sunday school could Huntersville section. get an idea of the type of work When the Huntersville Prescarried on in the various de-byterian church was organized, partments.

o'clock. The pastor's committee met at 8:30. committee met at 8:30. committee met at 8:30.

Mrs. William Yongue has been quite sick at her home on East ties faithfully. Eighth St., but at this writing she is somewhat improved.

### DR. LONG'S BIRTHDAY

October 8th is Dr. Thomas A. Long's birthday. For several vears now, Dr. Long has signal-York, and Mrs. Sadie Reed, of Miss Plair was accompanied by ized this event by furnishing Houston, Texas; two sisters, ice cream and cake to be served Mrs. Rachel White, of Houston, head of the Department of head of the Department of at the luncheon hour to the teachers and students who board in the Johnson C. Smith University Refectory, and to a few other friends about the The coession this year.

Mrs. Rachel white, of Houston, Texas of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Jane Jackson, of Madrid, Texas. There are grand children and 9 great grand children and a host of friends.

The coession this year. campus. The occasion this year was unusually delightful. Some people find great pleasure in dopeople find great pleasure in doing nice things for others. Dr. from July 15th to Sept. 22nd. pretations of several choice the provided in the property of the provided in the

#### MRS. B. C. HOOD CANVA-LESCING

Friends in Charlotte will be pleased to learn that Mrs. B. C. Hood, of Big Stone Gap, Va., formerly Miss Cassie Dixon, of

Mrs. Ethel Russell Hill, with her little son, of Durham, and burner little son, of Durham, and mrs. P. W. Russell, Jr., of Atlantic City, were visitors in the home of their father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Russell, Ir. of Master, let me walk with Thee er, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Russell, this week.

Mrs. Ethel Russell Hill, with three times. He was a man of ry room for many persons to you to Trade?"

Our pastor said that we have persons, who took part on the persons to trade?"

Our pastor said that we have of Anderson, President; Mrs. Stenhouse, Greenville, Sector Persons who took part on the persons who took part on

#### BROOKLYN CHURCH NOTES

Mrs. D. W. McGill

Sunday, Oct. 4, Rev. A. H. Our pulpit guest on the 27th Prince spoke from the text, of September was Dr. Yorke John 10:12. "A good shepherd ones. layeth down his life for his sheep." His theme was, "Jesus

The sacrament of the Lord's

the people and carry it through. hour, Rally Day was observed The mission of the church is, with an interesting program as it has always been, to relate given by members. A fine offer-

to them. This is the duty of at the evening service. The the church in the age of rebuild-ing. thought was "Jesus, the Light of the World." We were delighted to have the following The sacrament of the Lord's visitors present at the evening Supper will be observed Sun-services from New Hampton Presbyterian church: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cochran, Mrs. Inez The young people of our McClellend and Mr. James church now have a constructive Cochran. The last two are the

The fourth Sabbath in Octopresent and answer to their names. The roll will be called. Promotion Day was observed Sunday evening, Sept. 27, the in the Sunday school Sunday, Woman's Missionary conferseptember 27. Six Beginners ence was held at the church were promoted to the Primary with an attractive program. A

Miss Theresa Burke, a very

### SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF ELDER PHIFER

Mr. William Phifer, son of Henry and Harriet Phifer, was Miss Marie S. Lindsay is sup-born in Alabama, June 12, 1853 partment, Miss Carrie Hart and being 83 years old. He was born Mrs. Louise Young Harris are a slave and was brought to her assistants.

Lincolnton, N. C., by his par-All departments have had a ents in 1861. After reaching chance to come before the main manhood he came to Charlotte,

Mr. Phifer was one of the char-General officers meeting was ter members and during the held last Monday evening at 8 years that followed, filled the a ruling Elder for 50 years more or less, and discharged his du-

Elder Phifer was married to Miss Mary J. Caldwell, Jan. 6th, to the rules and regulations, and that they are now reads. Mrs. Mary Durr was reported Sunday as being confined to her home because of illness.

1876. To this union II clinton, where he confined to his widow, Mrs. Mary J. Phifer, two sons, C. W. Phifer of Chartenber of New Lyceum lotte, and M. C. Phifer, of New

Long does; and by so doing he Brother Phifer was a loyal Pres-poems. He is a student of drabrightens many a corner. May there be many more happy birthdays for him.

Brother Philer was a loyal Presumatics, which are directed by Prof. F. W. Bond. Mr. McAdams is also a student of Johnson Company. ed in, and attended divine wor- Smith University ship when he was able and es- At seven o'clock, Friday evenpecially all his church courts. ing, Oct. 2, the school sponsor-He was interested in all reli- ed the annual New Students gious activities where his Reception which was held in the church or any of its auxiliaries dining hall. The entertainment

was concerned. this city, is recovering from a long and serious illness.

He was a commissioner to the new and old statuties. Owing preacted as a wonder to the large enrollment the mon, based upon Luke 19:13, tery.

The officers were then elected, and installed by Dr. McCoy.

They are as follows: Miss Hill

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REV. W. C. HARGRAVE, D. D.

#### BRAINERD INSTITUTE NEWS

By L. Ruth Howell Harris

Brainerd teachers and students have finished the history for one month for the term of 1936-1937. We trust that all students have gotten adjusted

Tuesday evening, September York; four daughters, Mrs. Ef- 29. Brainerd Institute presented fie Anderson, Richmond, Va.: Miss Geneva Plair, lyric sopra-Mrs. Nellie Jetton, Cornelius, no soloist of Johnson C. Smith N. C.; Mrs. Vivian Wilson, New University, in a music recital-

persons who come to us for the first time, and we trust that all students.

Rogersville, Tenn

morning the Brainerd group was organized. favored with the presence of Mrs. C. C. Heyl and Miss Louise a short devotional exercise Maas at the morning devotions, which were held in the Martha

ernoon, October 5, in the school were several churches repre-Library, at which time Rev. sented, namely: Irmo, Slighes. J. W. Manney gave the professional discussion entitled "The Clinton, Greenville, Anderson. Biological Basis of Education and Mountville. The two pasfor the Formation of Charac-tors representing their churchworkers, we believe it is neces- Johnson. sary to have current information monthly. We thank Rev Dr. A. B. McCoy of Atlanta, Ga.

## CHAPEL HILL CHURCCH,

news about good old Chapel rele enrolled Saturday. Hill and its community.

was well attended by both the September 20, Rev. Walker very interesting talk by Mr. He was a commissioner to the new and old students. Owing preached us a wonderful ser- J. T. Jones of Fairfield Presby-

n a napkin so to speak, and in Pope, Abbeville, Corresponding he end our talents will be giv-Secretary; Mr. Robert Ellis, en to those who are using what Due West, Assistant Correthey have.

Sunday, Oct. 4, Rev. Walker Daniel, Newberry, Treasurer-preached a spirited sermon from Four adult advisors were The text reads as elected: Mrs. M. V. Marion, Judges 8:4. Jordan, and passed over, he and the three hundred men that were with him, faint, yet persuing them."

This is our money season and we are beginning our rallies. September 20th, we collected homes and served delicities and served delicities homes are served delicities homes a grand rally day. We hope to

go over the top.

We are glad that the Presbytery saw the wisdom of send- young people to meet in Weling Rev. Walker back to our church. Chapel Hill has come a zation accepted the invitation long way under his leadership and we feel that this year will see even more work done.

profitable and an enjoyable ing. evening at the home of Mrs. M. E. Dockery last month. Miss Mamie McMillan read an interesting paper on missionary work. Following this, the President made a short talk, enlist was asked to bring in \$10. from 9:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. After all business was complet-

society this month.

Rev. H. O. Walker and Elders
Wm. Strother, W. H. McMillan
and J. W. Dockery report a
pleasant trip to Presbytery, at
Abordeon Aberdeen.

Misses Mamie and Florence Dockery, Allene Strother, Horace McCall, Jr., and Dewey Dockery, have gone to their respective schools.

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Walker and Mother Lewis, of Morven, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McMillan on September 27th.

The funeral of one of Mr. Leo Pegues' sons was held Monday t 4 P. .M.

Miss Mamie McMillan visited he Presbytery last Thursday. The basket social and party given Sept. 26, and Oct. 2, were njoyed by all.

A musical program, sponsred by Mrs. S. E. Strother, will e given tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillan nd children, of Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Bones, Dayton, Ohio, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

#### McCLELLAND YOUNG PEO-PLE'S LEAGUE

On Saturday, Oct. 3rd, the Young People and a few adults met in Anderson, S. C., to or-ganize a Young People's League for the McClelland Presbytery.

Seeing the young people were of the Brainerd objectives will not given an opportunity in exbe realized in each one of the isting organizations to meet and discuss various subjects,
At nine o'clock Saturday the Young People's League was

Tweed chapel. Both Miss Maas and Mrs. Heyl made timely short talks. We are always glad to have friends from headquart. son, Sunday School missionary. to have friends from headquart- Clinton. We were favored with ers see our work here at Brain- a solo by Miss Katherine linger in our hearts. Glenn of Newnan, Ga-

The faculty held the usual Rev. Thompson then told the monthly meeting Monday aft-object of the meeting. There

We were delighted to have LAURINGBURG, N. C. He explained that the League would accept young people from heaven's gain.

fifteen to twenty-eight years of MRS. BESSIE D. GRANT, This is the A.A.P. Broadcasting System, Mrs. A. P. F.
speaking. Hello, everybody!
Here we are again with more
group. Fifty-four young peoage and a Junior League could

We were favored also with a

sponding Secretary; Miss Annie

follows: "And Gideon came to Mrs. B. F. McDowell, Prof. R. W. Boulware and Rev. M. F. Flack. A neat sum was realized then the meeting was turned over to the local committee. The visitors were carried to various homes and served delicious din-

> It was decided the League should meet every four months, and Rev. Flack invited the ford, in January. The organi-

All left for their various homes well pleased with the The Missionary Society spent forward to the January meet-

> MARY R. POPE, Corresponding Secretary,

#### NOTICE

The Young People's League couraging us to do our best fin-ancially and spiritually. Then plans for our October rally were plans for our October rally were discussed. Every lady given a Ala. Saturday, October 31, 1936, discussed.

This promises to be the most ed, the hostess served delicious outstanding meeting in the hisrefreshments. Mrs. Josephine tory of the League. Dr. A. B. will entertain the McCoy has been invited to address us and to see what pro-

vited to give the message in the Worship Service.

We are asking all of the pastors and those who are interested to see to it that we have the oung people at this meeting.
MR. LEON SAMPLE, Pres.

MISS P. L. WITHERSPOON, Secretary,

REV. L. R. TAYLOR, Director.

#### McCLELLAND PRESBY.

(Continued from page Two)
Mesdames C. M. Young and Ione Jones gave some valuable information concerning the Youth Budget Plan-Mrs. R. W. Thompson gave

a very good story on the "Whitman-Spalding Centennial."

Mrs. J. H. Toatley was elected as delegate to the Synodical,

and Mrs. M. J. Smith alternate.
The Missionary Doxology closed the afternoon session. The following program was

rendered at 8:30 P. M.: Music—"Day Is Dying in the West."

Prayer-Mrs. Simmons. Scripture Reading-Col.1:1-8,

Mrs. Vernon. Music-"Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing."

Remarks-Rev. A. H. George. Solo-"I Would Be True"-Mr. J. T. Jones,

Candle Light Pageant. Talk on Africa and Progress of the Negro in America, Dr. B. West Offering.

Benediction.

In the Candle Light pageant, spiring and we hope to let them MRS. M. V. MARION,

#### MR. EMANUEL PATTERSON DEAD

Brother Emanuel Patterson who departed this life Oct. 5, was a class leader in Jonesville church for fifty years or more. He was active in all church and As a group of progressive es were Rev. Flack and Rev community affairs and always ready and willing to do his full duty in whatever he undertook.

He was kind and pleasant to with us. He gave us some very all. The church, community and interesting facts about the school will miss him, but we League and its main object must realize that God doeth all things well and that our loss is

Principal of Jonesville School.

### ATLANTIC SYNODICAL NOTICE

The Atlantic Synodical So-society will meet with Ebenezer Presbyterian church, Rome, Ga., October 29, 1936. Those who expect to attend will please notify

A Program For Young People's Meeting

By Miss Annie Chresfield

the leader of the day.

minutes.

The leader's opening words: "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I. but Christ liveth in me.'

response that all may read.) Prayer.

Announcement of the topic for the day and Bible reading the Holy Spirit. from Romans 12:1-21.

The leader's message. Prayer by the leader. Singing: "Living For Jesus." Discussion of the topic. Abhoring Evil-

Being Kind. Being Obedient to God. The Life I Now Live.

1. What is the difference between what one says and what

2. Explain what it means to abhor evil-

3. What is wrong about telling a lie in order to carry a point or get out of a hard place?

4. Name several ways in which Christians are kind-5. How can we be obedient to God?

church or never has money to pay in the church?

How should Christians be different from people who are not Christians?

Explain the Christian life and tell how one can live it. Prayer: Help me, O Father, to live as a Christian should each power from Thee for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Singing, "What a Wonderful

Reports from committees. Offering and prayer. Report of the Secretary. Announcements. Singing, "True Hearted." Benediction.

### The Leader's Message

It seems to be more true than ever to-day that, "What we are speaks so loud that one does not hear what we say." "Your daughter will board with Rev. or Elder Blank." "What kind of person is he," asks the anxious parent. "Why, he is a preacher, or he is an elder in the church." or he is an elder in the church," is the reply. "Pshaw, that is nothing. I want to find out what kind of person he is." Such conby a person while there is a keen that enables one to live humbly, desire to get intimate knowledge. obediently, bravely, faithfully We may hear one say, "She seems to be O. K., but I know a fellow from her home. I will get the inside dope from him.' "But why?" we ask "Why is this" "You have got to show me," attitude?" It is because there are so many shams, so many pretenders, so many hypcrites in our churches to day. The names minister, elder, deacon, church member should mean much to the world. The world should think of them as kegee Research and Experiment people who live close to God. The these fail to live as Christians. his assistant, A. W. Curtis, Jr.

Abhoring Evil To abhor is to hate, to loathe, evil like that?

liar? Most of us think it is fine try home and contact the farm if one can do it nicely. He is owner, the tenant and workers keen. She is sharp, we say adabout new methods.

miringly of one who lies. Yet
we should abhor a liar. What
skillful research being done at do we think of stealing? Well, this experiment station at Tuswe do not like for one to steal kegee. Dr. Carver is known far a nickel or a dime, but if one is and wide for his genius in pro-byterian church on Wednesday skillful enough to steal five ducing new products and new hundred thousand dollars we uses for age-old stand-by's. think he is fine. Yet God said, The main feature of the ex-"Thou shalt not steal."

Being Kind

impatient with those who are from Alabama clay, and from in trouble. We should try to comfort those who are sick, cheer up those who are sad, graphs of the transition in farm visit those who are lonely, and implements and the use of such, kelp those who are in trouble. A prayer service of ten min- rant and to the aged shows one utes by the Prayer Committee, to be Christ-like. The kind-cooperatives, grace the walls. all the officers of the society and hearted person will not laugh at the poor and ignorant; will Singing or other music for ten not be impatient with old peo-

Response: "The life which I see one do well. He praises the now live in the flesh, I live by good in others. The Christian the faith of the Son of God, who must forget the insults that one Chemists simply work to preloved me and gave himself for has given him and the pain one serve life, or to make it more (Make several copies of this Speaking kindly to others is a ble for human beings while on great help and shows that the earth. heart has been changed by the Dr. Carver of course does not

#### Being Obedient To God

"If ye love me, keep my com- greater exploitation. mandments," said Jesus. And He said, "Why call ye me Lord, to the Hall of Negro Life be-Lord, and do not the things which I say?" We will have a strong desire to obey one whom we love and fear. We read in the Bible that we must ove each other and also that we must love our enemies and we

to Him. Attending worship on value. Sunday and prayer meeting on Wednesday night; attending 6. What is wrong with one our young people's meeting, who never has time to come to visiting the sick, reading the Bible, spending some time in Mrs. Chavis departed this prayer—all this means that we life, Sept. 10, at the home of are obedient to God. When we her childhood, 509 South Steele come into our minds when we not have known she was ill if no are tempted to sin. God frowns one told you. day and teach me how to obtain on disobedience. "To obey", says the Bible, "is better than sac-

The Life I Now Live When Saul of Tarsus was converted he became Paul the Christian. What a big difference in the life lived as Saul of Tarsus, the proud Pharisee, and that of Paul the Christian. Have you been converted? Are you a Christian? If so, your ife is different from the lives of worldly people. They do not attend church. You do They are dishonest. The Christian is honest. The worldly people hate each other. The Christian loves every one. What a wonderful change has come into the life of the Christian. How can he or she live a clean life in the midst of so much filth? How can one be bright and cheerful when he has so little of this world's versation may be heard at almost any time. The words seem to carry scorn and contempt for the position occupied by a person while there is a keen to this world's goods? It is because the Spirit of Jesus is in him. "Not I," said Paul, "but Christ liveth in me." and it is only His power as a Christian should live each

#### TUSKEGEE HAS AMAZING EXHIBIT AT CENTENNIAL OF CARVER AND CURTIS WORK

Dallas, Sept.—(By Claude C. Tedford for ANP) No exhibit at the Hall of Negro Life has greater national significance than the exhibition of the Tus-Station Work under the direcsad fact is that so many of tion of George W. Carver and

Scientific farming is more and more becoming the order of the to dread, to be strongly averse day. Experiment stations are to a thing, to recoil from it. One being set up over the country. would abnor following into a bed of rattle snakes or into the to get maximum production and jaws of a crocodile. Do we hate better products with greater ease. Farm and home demon-What do we think of being a stration agents go into the coun-

periment work presented here asked to notify Rev. Chas. A. Ed. John, Representative, Pension is work done on the sweet pota- ington, Ph. D., the pastor of the Board Being a Christian includes be- to and the peanut. Other im- church, at 44 Circle Street, Asheing kind to those in trouble. provements have been reached ville, N. C. Sometimes when all is well in stock feeds. A study of plant with a person he or she is very diseases is presented. Stains

coffee are presented.

As a background, large photoimpovements in farm lands Being kind to the poor and igno- owned or operated by Negroes, and a placque of Tuskegee farm Carver Man of Mystery

Although a wealth of material is presented for exhibition, the products and studies are not The Christian is too kind to well labeled, so that the average repeat gossip and scandal about man might get a full appreciaa person. The Christian is not tion of the work done by these selfish, therefore he is glad to two men. After all, a chemist's has caused and be kind to him productive, or more comforta-

love of Jesus and the work of need a publicity agent, but it is the opinion of many that the fruits of his research do need

Under the direction of George W. Carver, the Tuskegee Expermust do so if we are to be Chris- iment Station has produced four tians. It is very hard to re- types of sweet potato proturn good for evil, but we must ducts, and four kinds of peanut oils. In this age of diversified Giving our time to God is farming, it is known that these nother way of being obedient products do have commercial

#### MRS. VIVIAN ALSTON **CHAVIS**

fight against evil and sin we are Street, Sanford, N. C. She had obedient to God. How can I do been in declining health for this wickedness and sin against some time, but was so cheerful God? This question should and full of sunshine, you would

Mrs. Chavis was a loyal, devoted member of Blandonia Presby terian church from early childhood and remained so until her death. She served as organist from early girlhood until she married four years ago. Even then, whenever she could arrange to be in town she was glad to serve. She taught the Junior Sunday school class for a number of years. When her health began to fail she joined the Wesley Bible class where she worked faithfully and well until the end. Often she would send to the class on Sunday as much as four or five dollars which she had solicited while sitting on her porch.

Mrs. Chavis taught in the

South Sanford Graded School, now Lee County Training School, from the time of her graduation until her health failed. She was a young woman of high Christian ideals, with a pure Christian character, and lived a worthy example for oth-

ers to emulate.

She was married to Prof. Benjamin J. Chavis about four years ago, to which union she remained faithful until death.

Mrs. Chavis was the only daughter of the late Elder M. J. Alston, who passed on a few months before her. She leaves to mourn their loss, a faithful husband, a devoted mother, two loving brothers and a host of relatives and friends.

"She faded away like the stars of the morning Losing their light in the glori ous sun;

Thus did she pass from this earth and its toiling-Only remembered by what sh has done.

Only the words that in life she has spoken, Only the seeds in life's spring-

time she has sown, These shall pass onward when she is forgotten,

Fruit for the harvest and what she has done." MRS. S. J. McMILLAN

### BLUE RIDGE SYNOD

Blue Ridge Synod will convene at Asheville, N. C., in the Calvary Presnight, October 21, 1936, at 7:30 o'clock.

Commissioners to this meeting are

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### CATAWBA SYNOD

FORTY-NINTH DOCKET -STATED SESSION

To Be Held With the Broad Be Held With the Broad H. L. McCrorey, President Street Presbyterian Church, Johnson C. Smith University. Statesville, N C., October 14, 15, 16, 1936, Rev. Z. A. Dockery, D. D., Pastor.

### PROCEEDINGS:

Wednesday Evening, October 14, 1936—7:30 o'Clock

Annual Sermon - Retiring Moderator, Rev. Z. A. Dockery D. D. Synod Constituted

Roll Call Election of Moderator and 'emporary Clerks Report of Committee on Arangements: Adoption of Docket

Local Program Offering Announcements Adjournment

### Thursday Morning, October

15, 8:30 o'Clock 8:30-9:00—Worship Period, Rev. R. C. Scriven 9:00-9:30—Announcement of

Standing Committees Appointment of Nomination Committee

Report of Stated Clerk 9:30-1115—Report of National Missions-Dr. F. C. Shirley, Presiding

Address-Dr. J. M. Gaston, Secretary Unit of Work for Colored People

Dr. L. B. West, Field Representative, Board of National Missions

Dr. A. B. McCoy, Superintendent Sunday School Work, Four Negro Synods.

11:15-11:30—Intermission. 11:30-12:30 and Memorial Services-Dr. H. W. McNair Presiding Sermon, Rev. R. Z.

#### Thursday Afternoon, 2:00 o'Clock 2:00-3:00-Report, Board of

Beatty

Recess.

Pensions—Rev. O. E. Sanders, Presiding Address-Dr. Wm. P. Lock-

wood, Southern Representative, Pension Board, Rev. C. O. St 3:00-3:15—Report of Judicial

Committee Stated Clerk. Missions-Rev. A. A. Hector, tion."

Presiding. Address-Representatives Present. 4:15-5:30—Report on Christian Education—Dr. P. W. Rus-

sell, Presiding. Address—Dr. President, Recess.

Thursday Evening, 7:30

o'Clock Popular Program, Women's Synodical-Mrs. R. E. McNair President, Presiding. Remarks-Moderator of Syn-

Program by Women Offering Reading of Resolutions of Thanks

Adjournment. Friday Morning, October 16, 8:30 o'Clock 8:30-9:00—Worship

Rev. S. G. Stevens 9:00-10:00—Reports: (1) Minutes of General As-

(2) Treasurer

Finance Committee

Next Place of Meeting (6) Leave of Absence. 10:00-11:00—Report of Nom.

ination Committee Special Committees-Final Roll Call. 11:00-12:00—Closing ship, Rev. J. P. Johnson

Final Adjournment.

Officers Moderator, Rev. Z. A. Dock-

ery, D. D. Vice-Moderator, Rev. W. G. Anderson Stated Clerk, Rev. H. C. Miller, D. D. Permanent Clerk, Rev. L. B.

West, D. D. Treasurer, Rev. J. E. McMillan.

- Communion Chairmen Standing Committees Board, National Missions, Rev. F. C. Shirley, D. D.

Board, Foreign Missions, Rev A. A. Hector Board, Christian Education, Rev. P. W. Russell, D. D. Board of Pensions, Rev. O. E.

United Promotion, Rev. C. J Baker, D. D. President, Women's Synodical, Mrs R. E. McNair.

Sanders

"Opportunity is not likely to "Opportunity is not likely to ville, N. C., We hunt up a man or a woman at 14th, 7:30 P. M. the corner beer parlor."

The saloons do not need reg- Green Street. 3:15-3:45—Report of Foreign ulation—they need strangula-

#### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCE-MENT

As Blue Ridge Synod meets on the 21st of October and Atlantic meets on the 4th Thursday in October, which throws this Thursday on the 22nd of October, this year, it is necessary to change the date of the meeting of one of these Synods in order that our friend and brother, Dr Gaston, may be able to attend both of these historic bodies in Negro history of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A,; for it is quite necessary to have him at all our Ne-gro Synods But all roads lead to Rome and not to Macon, and the date is October 29, 1936.

Don't Lost Your Nerves Brethren

Now, since the announcement of the meeting of Atlantic Synod, October 22nd, I have received letters from brethren whose faces have not been seen in Atlantic Synod in many years, saying they are "keyed" for the 29th of October as printed in tht Minutes of the General Assembly.

All right; hold your "key". We meet on the 29th; but all roads lead to Rome, as Rev. Daniels, the faithful supply at Rome, says in the Africo-American Presbyterian.

One brother writes and calls for a "point of order"; and the Stated Clerk looked over Atlantic Synodical Record to find that he, this good brother, has not attended the meeting of Synod

but once in ten years. "Well, come on with your "point of order; it may be in or-

Our Synodical assessment is 5c per capita, a very small amount; and the Synod needs every cent of this amount to keep up the essential expenses

of this body. Some—but a very few—do not see the necessity of having the minutes printed. One brother suggested that we have "one or two printed and save the Synod's money;" but printers charge according to the number of pages and not to the number of volumes. This, I think, is the general rule of publishers with whom I have had

Quite a number of our churches do not pay one cent from year to year for Synodical assessment; land a copy of the minutes is sent to the pastor of these delinguent churches.

We had to borrow money to have our minutes printed this year, from Drs. J. W. Holley, Geo. W. Long, Jno. Graham, Porter and the Stated Clerk. The amount of ten dollars which we had in the treasury, enabled us to have the minutes printed this year, which is the require-ment of the General Assembly. And a progressive Church court should feel proud to present annually a copy of its printed minutes to the General Assembly's Stated Clerk and to the General Assembly for review.

Young Presbyters, look forward, make authentic history, (5) Records of Presbyteries and leave no worthwhile record to memory; for memory in the strongest minds; knowledge passes away; tongues cease to relate past events. Continue to have your Syn-

od's minutes printed. W. L. METZ, Stated Clerk of Atlantic Synod. OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

Boggs Academy, a High School, accredited by the State Educational Department of Georgia, will open its 31st session, Wed 9th, 1936. Wednesday, September

There are Literary and Industrial Courses. Boarding students and day students accepted. Board and tuition are reasonable. Sixteen units are required Thirty-six graduation. School weeks.

Students may begin to regiser on September 7th. For further information ad-

C. W. FRANCIS, President, Boggs Academy, Keysville, Ga.

### SYNOD OF CATAWBA

The Synod of Catawba will meet with the Broad Street Presbyterian church, Wednesday, Oct.

Those expecting to attend will notify Dr. Z. A. Dockery, 546 H. C. MILLER.

Stated Clerk.