THE LADDER BUILDERS

By The Rev. Samuel W. Purvis, D.D.

(A sermon reprinted from The Phil adelphia Evening Bulletin)

to heaven. Genesis 28:12.

all, and a ladder but once—and ishness may cause a fall. that here. Yet a bridge and a we are, with where we would ways fatal.

stories, full of intense human Then uprising desires, like interest. Jacob, the son of Isaac, shining angels, will climb the has robbed his brother Esau of mystic staircase. What is a spiritual heritage. Isaac said staircase but a covered ladder. to Esau, "Thy brother came We do not begin our career as with subtlety and hath taken radiant angels, but as fallen thy blessing." From that hour mortals. We are all alike in revenge. Under the scourge as sinners. To go up a ladder of fear Jacob flees. We read, one begins at the bottom. He wind Jacob went out." The puts his foot on the lowest same words were written of Cain, "And Cain went out from the presence of the Lord." Whether with a music book or What a lash sin heal. It desires a sinners. To go up a ladder on the gusty hall of life, Doors slamming, windows rattling,

In the gusty hall of life, Doors slamming, windows rattling,

I stand in the dark on the lowest stair

Whether with a music book or Whether with a music book or what a lash sin heal. It desires a reading window to the lowest stair. What a lash sin has! It drives a reading primer. I say books, He is surely there." secret whisper at each step, "It need not have been."

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nity. "And he dreamed." The barren mountain side becomes jasper. Its rocky tiers become gold. He's at Heaven's ladder have one end on earth—the other in heaven. When both ladder have one ends are on earth it is colored.

The Labor of Ladder-Climbing home.

Text: Behold a ladder set up on | do not fly up a ladder, but climb, the earth, and the top of it reached step by step-only that each rung brings you one round Hereafter ye shall see heaven open, nearer the top. It is tiresome and the angels of God ascending and descending upon the Son of Man. John 1:51.

Hearer the top. It is discount work. Every muscle is called into play. Hands must grasp the side, feet must be securely Strange to say, some objects planted, legs must bear the familiar to us are not mention-ed in the Bible. For instance, must maintain its steadiness. bridges are not mentioned at It is no place for pranks. Fool-

And there's a tragedy! Once ladder are not unlike in their you start to climb, one misstep, frequent needfulness, forming one loose grasp, and you fall, as they do a means of communication between two places of herwise approach the higher one ascends the not otherwise connected. A more caution is necessary—and ladder, like a bridge, is a means that's true to life! At firstto an end. It helps us ascend rungs a fall may not be serious where we could not by our own height or reach. It joins where the heights falls are nearly al-

We must set the ladder of The story connected with this our life plans on the earth, well ladder vision is, like all Bible based on our work-a-day world. From that hour mortals. We are all alike in Esau watches his chance for this: The holiest saints began

The Ladder Builders

The day is far spent. The forces that lift men up—the

miles since daybreak. Fast going! Fear drives like Jehu. The runaway boy has come to his first night from home. The darkness in his heart is deeper than the shadows of night. He lies down to rest. The sky for a roof, sand for a mattress, stones for a pillow. "The way of the transgressor is hard." Sin says of indeed. "You made your bed—lie in it!" There's no softness in sand, and rocky pillows are not feathery.

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I It is also noticeable in Howard University, that the female proponderance would be still more g Can we count the number of goest." Jacob lies down to sleep. Soon the hoot of an owl in a tree, the cry of a jackal in the desert, the howl of a lone wolf on the moor, lull him to sleep. In that cloudless Syrian sky Heaven quickly lights her evening lamps. Jacob's spirit is now in the hands of God. Man's helplessness is God's opportunity. "And he dreamed." The barren mountain side becomes the woods and templed hills, that we sing about, made accessible by rail and road, but their liberties and laws were secured at Valley Forge and Gettysburg. The bottom of these ladders are placed not only at Arlington Heights, but only at Arlington Heights, but on many another known and unknown patriot's grave. Our churches were built, our hymns composed, our creeds inscribed in the blood of mar-

of wings and motors when oft- Roman lad could step out his Man." Christ is the ladder of

leads to its effulgent source. The foot of the ladder on the spot on which your stand can lead straight to heaven and God. You do not have to go to Jerusalem, Rome or Mecca to find the first round of it. Try this just now. Close your eyes to concentrate your thoughts. Now lift that thought to God. Straight as the sunbeam's tracks, swifter than its flight, going back and forth are our flections. thoughts and His!

Jacob's ladder represented communication between earth and heaven. The ladder must, mortal could rise to it; it must touch heaven or no angel can descend upon it. However high heaven may be, the ladder of prayer reaches it. It is not like construction, and so failing of heaven's heights. God's ladder reaches! No matter the depth of human guilt, it is not too low

The crowning factor in the vision of Jacob's ladder is stated in the words, "The Lord stood above it." God at the top.

Man at the bottom!

"In the gusty hall of life,

THESE COLLEGE GRADUATES OF OURS

By DR. KELLY MILLER

Crisis is its annual educational university is yet equipped to issue which is devoted to the American Negroes in College Doctor of Philosophy. There American Negroes in College 1937-38, and 3,079 graduates with collegiate and professional you are in the Divine presence. degrees are listed. This im-God has a telephone receiver posing list of graduates fairly and sender in the heart of ev- suggests interesting indications eryone. How like the angels and gives rise to serious re-

I. The Rapid Rise in the Number of Negro College Graduates

The rapid rise in the number of course, touch earth or no of Negroes with Academic Degrees is noticeable and highly significant during the past few decades. To an observer like me who has witnessed the curve of Negro college graduates rise the Tower of Babel, a human almost from the zero point to its present high registry and which is still on its sharp upward trend, these figures are peculiarly significant. Does this for the Saviour's reach. The Carpenter of Nazareth constructed a saving adder—that ladder was a sacrificial Cross.

proportion of the sexes, yet we know from collateral information that the co-eds constitute a large majority of the 24,000 What a lash sin has! It drives out! Judas "went out" and hanged himself. Peter "went out" into the darkness weeping bitterly. So Jacob "went out" from his home in Beersheba on a perilous journey of 450 miles toward Pandanaram. There will be hard going, scanty fare. will be hard going, scanty fare, reach those heights here? At the angels of our better na- ate from the college of Howbad weather, exposure to murderois men and wild beasts; in the Alg. a humble grave
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repenta don, healing, assurance, grace, comfort, strength—be angels ates were like angels visits, that we noted car after car I cannot help thinking of the heaven? The engels of Isack's few and far between, but to-drive on the beautiful, rolling heaven? The angels of Jacob's day the women constitute 1, campus of Harbison Institute, The day is far spent. The night's coming on. Night's the time for heartache. There are more tears shed at night than in day. Jacob had traveled 48 lift itself up there!

forces that lift men up—the ways and means of our rising answers were returning—"I answers were returning—"I ard's total enrollment. If we am with thee, and will keep thee in all the places thou ing for such masculine professions."

from white colleges cannot fail that it was a surprise that to excite attention, in which more within a radius of 25 there were 2,525 students and miles did not attend. Nuf said. ing is one of the chief nity. "And he dreamed." The barren mountain side becomes jasper. Its rocky tiers become gold. He's at Heaven's front ladder-builders for the race gold. He are not step ladder, you have to come down without reaching heaven. When he had a step ladder, you have to come down without reaching heaven. The latter and not attend. Nur said. In the side barren mountain side becomes jasper. Its rocky tiers become gold. He's at Heaven's front door. A ladder set on earth is reaching to Heaven Angels are descending and ascending. At the top is God, "I am with thee and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest." What! of the the god of Jacob, the sinnot to the man that is to be. We from the man that is to be mean maintained by the faith and the mountain side becomes jasper. Its rocky tiers become tyrs. Who were these ancient the office the step-ladder, you have to come sty of Kansas 192, University of Illinois 112. Negroes in Northern colleges are more numerous than our and wcClelland had delegates registered at the Conference. Now did some say that fearth the 450 delegates registered at the Conference Now down without reaching to Rockelland the story of Indian 168, Hunter Colleges are nor numerous than our and the fearth's fearth the set of Indian 168, Hunter Colleges are nor entered to first and the search of Indian 168, Hu fulness of some humble one at might. Some, like the early and universities carries its own martyrs, make ladders out of suggestion and significance The Blues and Reds waged a runeral services for h. s. Fred suggestion and significance. bitter battle, with the Blues erick, a director of the Nation-

IV. Graduate Courses

The August number of the Master of Science. No Negro were nine Negro graduates with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, all of which were conferred by Northern Universities. There were 21i Masters of Arts and Science degrees of which 98 were conferred by white institutions, 45 by Howard, 42 by Atlanta, 18 by Fisk, 4 by Hampton, 4 by Virginia

Neither Howard nor Atlanta has a complete graduate setup but limit their curricula to the Master of Arts and Master of Science, the first graduate degree, which contemplates one year of advanced study beyond the Baccalaureate. This graduate work is designed primarily to give the student additional insight and grasp upon his college courses so that he may more effectively teach in secondary schools. It will be some years, perhaps fully a generation, before they can acquire the requisite equipment, staff, and student body to justify the higher graduate degree.

I find that these reflections contingent is the most surpris-ing. While the Crisis does not engaging that I shall have to furnish exact statistics of the continue them in my next release.

ECHOES FROM THE AT-LANTIC SYNODICAL SUM-MER CONFERENCE

By Rev. H. M. Scott

"The song is ended, but the music lingers on." To all those who attended the Atlantic Synodical Summer Conference at

Florida. There was a delega- City September 28. tion of the Negro has already Key West, Fla.—over 900 miles. tion of five all the way from Some one said that it was quite a contrast to the number who came from a distance of 25 The number of graduates miles. Again, some one said oped on the foreign field which

The Labor of Ladder-Climbing
Climbing is hard work, but
it is worth it—if you are going
up!

In these days of air-mindedness we give much thought to
flying machines, and not much
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to ladders. We talk in terms
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Mr. Frederick was 61. His
most famous case involved his
defense of the Loman family.

The leaders who had charge of the evening programs brought to the Conference messages long to be remembered. At the close of the day, in the glow of the evening sunset, it was Dr. Cotton, of Henderson, N. C., who held the Conference spellbound with his inspiring messages at Vesper hour. Others who gave the Conference messages fraught with power, inspiration, and information, were Rev. F. Gregg, Chairman of the Board of Directors; Rev. O. M. McAdams, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Dr. De Barritt, of Key West, Fla.; Dr. A. C. Griggs, of Augusta, Ga., and Rev. J. H. Toatley, of Chesterfield, S. C., who gave us the fine sermon at the Sunday morning worship hour.

In the midst of all the joy and happiness at the Conference, there were some very solemn moments. The Dean regrets that he will not have the opportunity to "introduce" or 'present" a certain outstanding person as "Director" at the next Conference. The Conference will not soon forget the touching moments when, out of its appreciation and gratitude for services rendered by its former Director, Dr. A. B. McCoy, it presented to him a token of appreciation. We wish to thank Mrs. C. McC. Jamison, the daughter of the former Director, who so grace-fully accepted the token on be-half of him. "The song is ended, but the music lingers on."

The Conference goes forward with its new Director, A. H. Prince, of Charlotte, N.C., and the Associate Director, Rev. C. H. Richmond, of Savannah, Ga. The curtains have allen to rise again in Key West, Fla., August, 1939. All aboard for Key West, 200 strong!

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WORLD COUNCIL WINS FAVOR

Twelve Communions in the Jnited States have already formally approved, at least in the constitution of the proposed World Council of Churches drafted at Utrecht, Aug. 6, loaded with happy del-following: Presbyterian Church Holland, in May. They are the egates, coming to attend the in the United States of Ameri-Conference. Dr. and Mrs. ca, Presbyterian Church in the Porter were, with their co- United States, Coursegational workers, all ready to receive the delegation. Rooms were United Lutheren Especial Christian, Northern Baptist, waiting for the delegation.

FOR FULL-GROWN CHURCHES

How Churches can be develwill be truly independent of the home Church and self-support-

Columbia, S. C.—Sept. 9— The Blues and Reds waged a Funeral services for N. J. Fred-

en faithful climbing is far more door and strike the highway our salvation. The foot of the purpose. Autos and airbut certainty of reaching the planes suggest speed—a lader of Caesar. Any sunder slow, painful progress. You beam, followed to the end, throne of God.

To Ratuate Courses

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delphia, has announced the and the Committee on Women's death, on August 27th, of the Work of the Foreign Missions Rev. Dr. David S. Kennedy, a Conference. former editor of that paper. He had reached the advanced mittee of Church Women the age of 82 years. Dr. Kennedy three groups sponsor the anwas for many years a member nual World Day of Prayer, anof the old Board of Missions nual "May Luncheons," promofor Freedmen and took an action of schools of missions and tive interest in the direction of conferences, improved internathe work of the Presbyterian tional relations, general clearing Church, U. S. A., among the of plans for work by the three colored people of the South.

the midst of the worst crisis Council of Churches. that has faced them since the World War. The quarrel betional Committee of Church tween the government of Czecho-Slovakia and its Ger-Mrs. Fred S. Bennett of the Paul E. Davis. Dr. H. L. Mc- A. W. Foster, the pastor, made ed) man subjects has reached the Presbyterian Board of Nationpoint where the Sudetens have al Missions and Mrs. E. H. Siltaken up arms in open rebellion. As the Sudetens have the Board of Christian Education. sympathy and encouragement Editorial offices are at 6200 of the German government it is feared that the present outbreak will lead to an interna-tional conflict. The British Prime Minister is now in conference with Chancellor Hitler of Germany, in an effort to can Presbyterian: bring about an understanding that will restore peace.

and Georgia the Democratic September 30th, I was shocked, anti-New Deal Senators have and yet have an inexpressible and yet have a property and been renominated. As between Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith and Gov. "Cotton Olin" Johnson able paper that has done so perhaps it is well that the much to aid and encourage the grade is to "run where it is."

We found "The Ladder Builders" fresh and stimulating think you will find it so, too.

THE TWO CLOCKS

(From Northern Christian

clanging above my head. On At the beginning of the school looking up, I found myself di- term of that year I met him on rectly beneath the tower where- the school grounds, and subthe midnight hour. I took my been a subscriber and reader of the slender overlying hands that you can readily see why hour of twelve.

It scarcely seemed possible me. that that tiny piece of mechanverse proportions, I understood of which I have letters from as never before that the most people saying by reading my insignificant human being need-sermons they were led to accept ed only to be clean, in running Jesus Christ. order, and divinely regulated to I feel that no persons know Father is perfect.

THE FINAL DESIGN

(From The Alliance Weekly)

a visit he once made to a fac- out to the Rev. F. C. Shirley, tory in the north of England, D. D., as he heads our new where costly china was being paper. The thing which interested him most was the painting on the finished product. "It had been through many different processes," he said, "and was taken to the studio for the artists to complete. I saw the

Is not this just as in our All Ministers, Ruling Elders a suitable lives? What is put on black and other persons who will atmerged field. we do not recognize as gold at tend the meeting are hereby we do not recognize as gold at tend the meeting are hereby the time; and the thing which advised to notify Rev. Vanhorn mended the studying of the is gilding our lives—or is intended to do so—is very often 3, Box 246, West Point, Miss.

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CHURCH WOMEN IN CONVENTION

"Each Church woman has two national relationships," according to The Church Woman, the monthly periodical published by the National Committee of Church Women. One duty is to the boards and agencies of her own Church, the other to rial, Moral and Religious interests the "ever expanding interdeof our people in the South, and pub- nominational fellowship which increasingly makes it possible for the Protestant Church to speak and work as one." Single copy, one year\$1.50 National Council of Church Three months50 three national women's groups Entered at the Post Office at Char that last winter united in formtotte N. C.. as second-class matter ing the National Committee of Church Women, this Summer THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1938 | met in a three-day convention at Granville, Ohio, with 132 DR. D. S. KENNEDY DEAD delegates present from 20 States. The other cooperating organizations are the Council The Presbyterian, of Phila- of Women for Home Missions

Through the National Comgroups, and cooperation with such inter-communion agencies Statesmen in the leading as the United Christian Adult countries in Europe are now in Movement and the Federal

the government of Women includes, among others, Kenwood Avenue, Chicago.

LETTER FROM REV. E. W. CARPENTER

Editor of the Africo-Ameri-

Reading the announcement in your paper of August 18, In South Carolina, Maryland byterian is to be discontinued that the Africo-American Pres-Johnson able paper that has done so workers of our Church.

When the late Dr. D. J. Sanailders" fresh and stimulating ders tounded the Artico American So ably carrying on the directions for fillin fact, thrilling—and we can Presbyterian in 1879, and Presbytery. Presbytery voted group in the directions for fillits appreciation to Miss Freeing out the blanks properly.

Wadden to the properly of the ders founded the Africo-Ameriboro, N. C. I met him on the streets, and he gave me one of its full cooperation to her. the first issue of that paper. Advocate)

Traversing one night a city at Ansonville, N. C., until I enstreet, I was startled by a sharp tered Biddle University in 1880. in a huge clock was striking scribed for the paper, and have watch from my pocket, and lo, the paper to this date. I think were pointing exactly to the the passing of the Africo-American Presbyterian will weary

ism in my hand could keep the Africo-American Presbytetime with the huge machinery rian, consisting of sermons and that filled a whole room of the articles on other subjects, and tower; but the proof was be- the editors have always printfore me, and as I gazed at the ed them, which aided my efforts two pairs of hands of such di- to help others, and as a result

keep time with Divinity itself the inestimable value of this to be perfect even as the paper as those consecrated have and are serving the peoand schools.

E. W. CARPENTER, 400 W. 150th St., New York City.

BLUE RIDGE SYNOD

S. A. DOWNER,

Stated Clerk.

CATAWBA PRESBYTERY MEETS IN SHELBY SERVICES AT WILSON,

By Rev. A. H. Prince, Stated Clerk

According to adjournment, merger consists of Revs. F. C the eighty-sixth Stated Ses-Shirley, S. Q. Mitchell, A. H. sion of Catawba Presbytery Prince, and W. A. Grigg, and convened with the Wilson Elders W. H. Stinson, E. L. Street Presbyterian church, Rann, and J. D. Martin, Sr. Street Fresbyterian Charlet, Shelby, N. C., Thursday evening, September 8, 1938, at seven thirty o'clock. The open-Clintock and Love's Chapel ing sermon was preached by churches to accept the resignathe retiring Moderator, the Reverend Howard W. Givens, R. Mayberry, who has resigned Jr., from the text, Matthew as pastor to accept the Chair 13:52. "The Church In a New Obay" was the subject from Seminary of Johnson C. Smith which the retiring Moderator University. On the constituting of Pres-

bytery, the Reverend Charles
H. Shute, D. D., Dean of the
Sebool of Theology of Johnson

The pastoral Telaton

The pastoral Telaton C. Smith University, was elected Moderator and the Reverend Justus M. Alston was elected temporary Clerk.

The welcome address was made to the Presbytery on behalf of the church by Miss Ezra Bridges in which she made the cord, N. C., was chosen for the entire group feel the very warmth of heart and the gen- of the Presbytery. erous desire to share for the happiness of all. The Rever- er of Benevolence in the Pres- were in attendance. end Lee Calvin Alexander re- bytery was illuminating and in-Presbytery.

The commissioners to the last General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., made their reports. They were Elders G. H. Rushing, Black's rian church, assisted by other Monroeic Elder Grant Interessed desire to all Memorial church, Monroe; Eld-churches, did itself honor in er Emery L. Rann, University the high way in which the Pres-Crorey was unable to be pres- all things convenient for the ent. The commissioners were Presbytery and the meals were verthorn of the Presbyterian given a vote of thanks for their unexcelled in quantity and qualfidelity and fine spirit, and were ity. Despite the many conven-ers. discharged.

Corresponding Members of the Presbytery

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MRS. DOWNING PASSES

5 P. M.

The Reverend D. Huff, of the cooperation from the people of Rowan Baptist Association; the different denominations. the Reverend H. A. Keaton, of A fine spirit of fellowship James. the Western North Carolina pervaded the entire session of Conference of the A. M. E. Zion the Presbytery and enthusi-Church; the Reverend R. Rob- asm was evidenced in all of the erts and Reverend (Mrs.) R. actions taken for uplift in the Roberts, of the C. M. E. Confer- work of the Kingdom. ence of North Carolina, were accorded seats as corresponding members. Short messages were delivered by the Reverends Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

Presbytery granted Miss Na- Filling out Blanks in the Church omi Freeman the courtesy of the floor to give report of the Missionary work which she is man for the excellent type of Reverend Mr. Mayberry had to work she is doing and pledged do with the Application Blanks

The Reverends Howard W. monthly report blanks from the Givens, Jr., and Frederick D. churches to the Board for the Battle, and Elders Arthur S. stipend; Mr. Wilson, with the Grier of the Ben Salem church, Annual Report Blanks to the and S. T. Alexander, of New Presbytery and General Assem-Hampton church, were elected bly. The Conference proved to principal ministerial and lay be very helpful. The Stated commissioners respectively to Clerk urged a Personal Record was suggestive, thoughtful and by their white neighbors. It rethe next General Assembly of by the minister for his own use practical. Some of the main mained for the President of the S. A., with the Reverends E. H. Hunt and S. Q. Mitchell, an adjourned session at the least two persons—someone fine example for the rest of and Elders J. T. Simrel, of the Brooklyn Predbyterian church who can help you and someone the country and the rest of the Love's Chapel church, and Fred on Thursday, September 29, at whom you J. McGill, of Brooklyn church. as alternate ministerial and lay commissioners respectively.

SMITH UNIVERSITY OPEN-Standing Committees made their reports through the respective Chairmen. United Promotion was reported by the C. Smith will begin its first se-Reverend Robert Z. Beatty; mester for the session of 1938-George; Foreign Missions, Rev will be given for Freshmen stuerend William A. Grigg; and dents. National Missions, Reverend William R. Mayberry. Each re-Christian men and women who port showed painstaking and careful analysis of the situation ple in the Presbyterian Church under consideration in the Presbyterian Church. Dr. H. L. Dr. J. Stuart Holden tells of Our best, sincere wishes go McCrorey, President of Johnson C. Smith University and member of the Board of Christian Education, made an ad- at this time. dress pending the adoption of the report of the Committee on Christian Education.

The Special Committee on restudying the Ben Salem and this day. Lloyd Field, and the Siloam and Blue Ridge Synod will hold Bellefonte Field made its repattern being put on in various colors, and noticed that a great deal of black was being put on. On asking why, I was told, 'It is black now, but it will be gold when it comes out of the fire.'

Is not this just as in our.

Blue Ridge Synod will hold belletonte field made its reput through the Chairman, tries will unite this year as they Reverend Frank C. Shirley. Church at West Point, Mississippi, beginning Wednesday of a commission proposing the when it comes out of the fire.'

7:30 o'clook.

All Ministers Ruling Elders a suitable location for the ing. All Ministers, Ruling Elders a suitable location for the ing.

> and Bellefonte fields be taken. Wednesday of Mrs. L. L. Down-The commission to perfect the ing, of Roanoke, Va.

N. C. By Mrs. A. L. Sanders

The annual Good-bye Services held for students of Wilson and vicinity going away to college were conducted at Calvary Presbyterian church on Sunday, September 4th.

At the morning service the University. Presbytery appointed a committee to dissolve the pastoral relation on the Presbytery recommended and courage. He had unshak nity. Miss Helen Wilson, a graduate en confidence in himself and of Virginia State College, to the supreme confidence in God. this assertion, it must be re-Board of Christian Education The speaker also emphasized membered that Jews in Ameriror aid in the pursuit of her preparedness. "The world is preparedness."

The choir rendered beautiful next stated mid-winter session music in keeping with the mesof the Presbytery.

music in keeping with the mesogroup. Jews might be sympasage. A large number of students, but being classed as

At the evening worship, a sponded to the address for the Presbytery.

The commissioners to the urged to an increased desire to ing away to school, with Miss and the contribute to missions.

Opening Hymn: "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult. Prayer by Rev. Sanders. Re-

sponse (Lord's Prayer chant-Scripture Lesson, Psalm 24, by Miss Oris Langley. Hymn, "Faith of Our Fath-

Select Reading: "Some Elements of Character," by Miss Edna Grey Taylor.

Vocal Solo: "Jesus Lover of Soul," by Mr. Randall

Instrumental Solo: "Largo," by Handel—Miss Lucy D. Artis. field.

Vocal Solo: "There Is No Un- practiced. belief," Miss Delores Robbins. Introduction of speaker. Speaker: Prof. A. Hening-

burg, of North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham. Subject 'Getting the Most Out of College.'

Vocal Solo: "Do You Know My Garden?" Miss Annie F. Crawford.

Offering and Offertory. Closing Hymn: "Day Is Dy for Aid; Mr. Shirley, with the ing in the West."

Benediction by the pastor. Our guest speaker, Prof. Heningburg, who is a specialist in Vocational Guidance, was Do not rush fraternities, let them

rush you. What money you have, spend it wisely. Budget your time. Seek all the knowl-Monday, Sept. 26, Johnson tongue to say kind words. Learn

Tuesday, Sept. 27, registration of all new students in the for the first time. This is the only be curbed—never comlargest number we have had in pletely stamped out. But with Wednesday, Sept. 28, registration of all former students begins at 8 A. M. and closes at Sept. 28, registration of all former students begins at 8 A. M. and closes at Sept. 28, registration of all former students six States and the District of Columbia are represented, and vealed that some people delib-Winter Semester fees are due are from Calvary Presbyterian crime and vice because of its this time. Thursday, Sept. 29, formal students appears below: pening exercises at 10 o'clock

vited. Instruction begins on Taylor, Laura Taylor and Bet- "clever." ty Best.

Bennett College-Monte Vick, tries will unite this year as they did last in observing the first ford, Hattie M. Barnes, Edna respectable people have found Sunday in October as World G. Taylor.

> Johnson C. Smith University -George W. Wilkins, Jr., William Howell, David E. Holden, Sadie Williams, Alvis Hines, Clarence Best, Mary Thomas.

Livingstone College- Randall James, Nora A. Mitchell, Ximenia Moore, Clyde Dicker-

(Continued on Page 3)

CALVIN'S DIGEST

By Floyd J. Calvin (Listed by Editor andd Publisher)

We are sorry to note the trouble which the Jews of Europe are having, particularly those in Germany, and now in Italy.

For some time we have notpastor, Rev. O. E. Sanders, deled a tendency in this country livered a very appropriate and to discuss the relative position thoughtful sermon from the and relationship of Jews and text, II Samuel 16:11, subject: Negroes. It now appears that "Some Milestones on the Highway to Success." Some of the Jews are not as sympathetic milestones in David's life, said and helpful toward the Negro the speaker, were: His ability group as they might be. Jews, and willingness to make friends.

especially in the merchandising David had patience and was field, where they are very pow-

While there is much truth in waiting for thoroughly pre-tude toward Negroes by the pared young men and women." mores of the dominant group, which is the white American The report from the Treasuror of Benevolence in the Preswere in attendance.

Sage. A large number of stuthetic, but being classed as
white, they dare not show too friendliness for fear of much losing caste on their own ac-

> Of course this places the American Jew in an almost untenable position. On the one hand he wants the sympathy and tolerance of the Negro, for the Jew himself is a minority group which faces certain persecutions and petty meannesses, in spite of his white skin; and on the other hand, he must hold himself aloof from, and even is tempted to practice prejudices against, and to horoughly exploit, commercial y, the Negro, because the Jewish upper class is accepted by upper class Americans (mainly for financial reasons)

Negroes who feel the pain of Jewish economic indifference are prone to gleefully sanction Jew-Reading: Miss Helen A. Whit-lish persecution in distant lands. Our view is that it is never Vocal Solo: "Thank God for right to sanction persecution a Garden," Mr. William Knight. no matter against whom it is

Presidential Tolerance

Those who had expected President Roosevelt to squirm when Father Divine bought an estate at Krum Elbow on the Hudson, across the river from the ancestral home of the Chief Executive, were sadly lisappointed when the ever cheerful Leader announced with a colored boy among his guests, that he was sure the people across the river in the next county, meaning the Divineites, would continue to be good neighbors to the people of his county.

In many sections of the counespecially good. He has a most try, North and South, Negroes suggestions to students on en- United States to welcome Ne Presbytery closed to meet in tering college are: Look for at groes as his neighbors. A very world.

Policy Racket

There is a certain glamour about the policy ("numbers") edge you can get. Train the racket, not to mention the po tentialities for cash, which makes it, if not entirely accept There was an appreciative condemned by some of the soable, at least not vigorously Christian Education was pre- '39. On this day entrance exsented through Dr. Arthur H. aminations and placement tests gram, and every one enjoyed gram, and every one enjoyed community. While we have always thought gambling a curse, There are 64 students going still we recognize that it is a hutwenty-three of these students erately go in for organized and the few who manage to A. & T. College—Carter Fos- traffic successfully by the degter, William Knight, Bernard radation of others are even Moore, Jessie Lassiter, Sarah lauded as being "smart" and

Some people feel it is no more a disgrace to play the rackets t necessary to go on relief, if others can stay off by playing the rackets they are justified. This is a question that can be answered or decided only by the moral training of the in-dividual. It is hoped, however, that the preachers of morals will redouble their efforts rather than slacken their pace, in spite of the alluring examples contrary to their teachings.

By Mrs. O. E. Flowe

"Some Essentials in the Chris- 9:62: tian Philosophy of Life." him,

material rather than to spiritual things, then it is against noticed in the audience last Sunphilosophy of Epicurus, Rous- and daughter, Miss Cordelle, of seau and Confucius. They be-lieved that the greatest pleas-lieved that the greatest pleasure will come from material Caldwell, of the city.

As we enter upon our journey have belief in God. We do not venture upon life without some ophy is not Christian philoso-

Young people are asking, what right have we to believe in God? Is this universe God's? If the sea upon which we are Sunday evening. sailing is God's, then why are there so many cross currents, wars, etc? We must have faith. We are sure that God is real.

One writer has said that faith is betting one's life that God exists. God exists. Faul Said things is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of the Good Samaritan Hospital.

God plants his footsteps on the sea. The heavens declare the glory of God. He puts ry section. is filled with good things, beau-

great hosts that have gone on before and have left their history with us.

A Christian's philosophy of life has a deep reverence for home of Mrs. Ernestine Orr, God. So many young people are irreverent. I wonder why.

What can you get out of a Christian's philosophy? You can get everything you need. When everything else fails, it will hold you up. I hold up to will hold you up. I hold up to you Jesus Christ as your com-The night pass, your guide. can be ever so dark, the sea ever so rough, but Jesus Christ, the Pilot, will take you over.

The following young people will attend the various schools listed below:

Barber-Scotia — Mary Caldwell, Mildred Mitchell and Margaret Watson; Johnson C. Smith, Laura Henderson, John Brooks, Logee Flowe, Curtis Kearns and Charles Kearns; Normal, Fayetteville Daisy Spears; Hampton Insti-John Spears; Bennett

gene Grigsby; Morehouse College, Albert Wells; North Carolina State, Annie Brooks; and the door by Miss Claudia Cath-

Mrs. Ida Sanders and two children who have been spending some time here with her guests, Rev. and Mrs. Edwards. for New York City. She was accompanied there by Mrs. Mary Boyd, of New York, who was returning home.

Mrs. Demetria Grier Dixon, home because of illness, was ion will be observed.

leadership of Mr. W. M. Yongue, dred guests called during the entertained for the going-away evening. college students Monday evening in the Sunday school auditorium. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. Thomas Goodwin

Alexander Funeral Home, Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 4 o'clock. Dr. Mitchell officiated. Mr. Goodwin was called to his reward Monday morning at 5:30. He Hospital here before her marhad been a patient sufferer for riage. many months, only recently giving up and taking his bed. He was a member of the Senior choir, and a faithful member W. Jones, of Ingleside-Fee In-

SEVENTH STREET CHURCH BROOKLYN CHURCH NOTES

By Mrs. D. W. McGill

Sunday morning Rev. A. H. Addressing the college stu-Prince, the pastor, preached a dents, Dr. S. Q. Mitchell used very helpful and impressive as his subject Sunday morning, sermon from the text, Luke "And Jesus said unto him, No man having put his Students who are returning hand to the plough and looking to college, said the pastor, are back, is fit for the kingdom of building a philosophy of life. God." As Christians we must Those who are teaching are as- look forward and not backward. sisting them to arrive or obtain this philosophy of life. The moral quality of one's thoughts ard must be set and self-denial reside in his philosophy of life. is essential if we would go for-If your philosophy takes to ward.

The following visitors were That was the day morning:: Mrs. M. Curry

"What Every Follower Should Expect of His Leader," was the through life, we need a chart, a subject for discussion at the compass, a pilot. We should Young People's Forum hour Sunday evening. Miss Ruby Rhyne led in this discussion. kind of philosophy. All philos- The discussion was a very in teresting one. Miss Idelle

Rhyne presided at this meeting. "What Every Leader Should Expect From His Followers,' will be the subject for next

At our evening service the pastor presented a great message on "The Church Must Awake to Its Power." The text was Isaiah 52:1. He said the church cannot save itself Paul said "Faith unless it saves those in it.

He is doing nicely, and will soon

The Woman's Missionary So his footprints upon all nature. Life is worth living because it meeting at the home of Mrs. Estelle Smith, 625 E. 9th St., We believe because of the on Thursday evening. The Ex-

> held its monthly meting at the 903 E. Boundary Street, last Monday evening. A fine meeting was had and a delicious course of sandwiches and lemonade was served.

The sick list of the church includes Mrs. Willie Neal Mc-Knight, Mrs. Mattie Erwin, and Miss Elva Mae Jacobs.

Miss Idelle Rhyne will leave for Dublin, Ga., next Monday, where she will be engaged in teaching for the winter.

Recent callers at the Manse: Mr. J. T. Jones and Mr. Eugene Adair, of Chester, S. C.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. HEMP-HILL AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hemphill entertained a number of friends in their beautiful and spacious Tuesday evening, home on August 23, from 8 to 10 o'clock, College, Fannie Hargrave. complimentary to their house guests, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, of New Haven, Conn.

The guests were greeted at to Lincoln Hospital, Dorothy ey and presented to Mrs. Hallie Dixon. Lucile Lindsay left last week for Tuskegee Institute.

Mrs. Ida Sanders and two which included the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hemphill, and their honored

Miss Fannie Beatty directed

presided at the punch bowl.

Delicious cakes, nuts, mints and Deluxe Frappe were served. who has been confined to her Receiving in the reception hall able to worship with us Sunday.

On the first Sunday in October, the World Wide Commun
Were Miss Blanche Tyson and Mrs. Dorothy Curry, who registered the guests. Mrs. R. P.

Wyche and Miss Irma B. Kyle were Miss Blanche Tyson and played piano selections through The Pioneers' Club, under the out the evening. Over one hun-

> After being greeted and saying good bye to their many friends in Charlotte, Rev. and Mrs. Edwards returned to their home on Wednesday morning.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas
Goodwin was held from the
All Angels Episcopal church, and Mrs. Edwards will

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward of the D. J. Sanders Bible Class. stitute, Burkeville, Va., were He leaves to mourn their loss interesting visitors in Charlotte a wife, one daughter, three sons and a host of relatives and friends. interesting visitors in Charlotte recently. Mr. Jones is a Smith "grad" and a former Charlottean.

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NEW YORK CITY'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

1,200,000 Children and 40,000 Teachers Enter Classrooms for Academic Year

New York City's public schools will open tomorrow morning and 1,200,000 children and 40,000 teachers will enter the classrooms to open officialthe new academic year.

Although the total school registration will be lower than it was a year ago, the city school system will still hold its place as the largest in the world. More than 1,000 school buildings, representing an investment of well over \$500,000, 000 and a yearly budget of nearly \$200,000,000, is necessary for the maintenance and operation of the system.

As in past years, the problem of overcrowding will again be uppermost in the minds of the school officials. Announce ment has been made by Dr Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools, that eight teen new buildings, representing a seating capacity of about 26,000, will be ready for occupancy tomorrow. This is the greatest number of buildings hat have been added to the school plant since the beginning of the depression in 1930.

Many Opportunities Offered Vocational schools have been added and according to Horris Seigel, director of the eve ning and continuation schools the vocational department now offers more opportunities to its students "than any time in the past." More than 50,000 students are expected in this divi sion, an increase of 20 percent over last year. The Brooklyn High School of Automotive Trades and the Food Trades Vocational High School in Manhattan will open for the first

When the children enter their class rooms, they will find the buildings spick-and-span and even the textbooks in much better condition than they were last Spring. With the aid of the WPA, nearly 300,000 textbooks have been refurbished and made to look like new.

Vacation for the teachers was over last Friday, when they returned to the class-rooms, and completed the nec-essary details before the open-ing of school. Pencils, rulers, erasers, blackboards and notebooks are all in readiness, while the principal and clerks are "standing by" for the first rush when the 9 o'clock bell rings tomorrow. Nothing has man Marshall, Lucynthia Johnbeen overlooked to make the son, Celesta Hardy, Thomas first day as smooth and as un-Gilliam. eventful as possible, the school officials pointed out.

As has been the case in the en A. Whitfield. last six years, the elementary division will again show the biggest loss; about 16,000 fewer elementary students are entering this year than were in school last year. Drop in birth rate and restricted immigration has any rate, the school authorities Hooker, James F. Coley. been blamed for this loss; at are facing new problems, as fewer elementary pupils are enrolled.

that this drop is not without Law School. its advantages. In the elementary division the question of overcrowding is rapidly disappearing. The average of appearing. The average, for the first time, is expected to go below thirty-five, while in some classes the average will be Mrs. M. K. Spatians, Carrie M. B. Greenlee and Miss Carrie will be improved also, officials

Health examinations were given them last week; in this work the United Parents Associations and other parent organizations aided. More than 3,000 parents interviewed the incoming children, discussed their medical problems with the parents, and stressed the work as professor of music. Except for a brief visit to New York, she spent the vacation here with her work as professor of music. Except for a brief visit to New York, she spent the vacation here with her mother, Mrs. F. P. Sanders.

Dean T. E. McKinney, of

In addition to the 1,200,000 public school pupils returning to school, more than 225,000 children will be enrolled in the Roman Catholic parochial elementary and high schools of the Archdiocese of New York and the Diocese of Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. William R. Kelly, Superintendent of Schools of We regret that several interannounced.

THE SUMTER DISTRICT ***ISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

Saturday, August 12, the Sumter District Missionary So-(From The New York Times, Sept. ciety met at Sumter Second Presbyterian church. The meeting was called to order by the President, Miss C. E. Manoney. A very effective and impressive worship service was conducted by Mrs. I. P. Pogue. Greetings were given by Mrs. Annie Kogers, of Sumter. Kesponse was made by Mrs. Alpertha Nelson, of Congruity church.

The hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," was sung, and next was the enrollment of delegates.

Presentation of visitors was made by Mrs. I. P. Pogue.

After music by the young people of Congruity the reading of the minutes was next in order. Then echoes from Atlantic Young People's Conference were forcibly given by Miss r'. L. Frierson. We all felt it was a great treat to have Miss Frierson in our meeting.

After singing, "O Jesus, I Have Promised," Mission Study was presented by Mrs. A. C. ${
m Houston.}$

The collection was then lifted. The closing hymn was "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The Society then adjourned to meet again in February,

1939, at Congruity church. At the close of the meeting a ery delicious dinner of good things was served by the good eople of Sumter Second.

MISS C. E. MANONEY, President, MRS. R. M. GREGG, Secretary.

STUDENTS' GOOD-BYE

(Continued from Page 2) Elizabeth City, State Normal Romaine Blount. Fayetteville, State Normal-

Virginia Artis. Winston-Salem, Teachers' College—Delores Robbins.

N. C. College—Beulah C. Bowers, Ethel G. Howell, Rose-Johnnie M. yn Whitehead, Brewington, Anderson Holden, Charles Lassiter, Howard Fitts, Jr., Aurelia Lucas, Doris Freeman, Mary Tena Melton, Annie F. Crawford, Bessie M. Joyner, Frederick Reid, Doretha Farmer, Mary J. Barnes, Katie Powell.

Shaw University — Georgia Cooke, Gracie Swinney, Lossie Haskins, Annie Cooke, Fitzhugh Reid.

St. Augustine College-Her-

Virginia State College-Lucy D. Artis, Ruth M. Potter, Hel-

West Va. State College-Oris L. Langley

Knoxville College-Maude J. Tuskegee Institute— Connie Freeman, James Bynum, Fred-

die Cooper.

Howard University — Kenneth McK. Shade, Medical However, it was pointed out School; Herbert O. Reid, A. B.,

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. K. Spaulding, Mrs. school division the situation L. Ramseur are back at Smith University after several weeks absence. The first two ladies About 40,000 new students had a pleasant vacation in Washington, New York and Canada. Miss Ramseur studied at Columbia University.

Miss Irene Sanders left Tuesday for Hampton Institute to

value of constant vigilance in the matter of health. According to Dr. Campbell, the health problem is the most important one for the entering pupil.

In addition to the 1,200,000 public school number of the content o

Superintendent of Schools of We regret that several interthe Archdiocese of New York, esting articles must be held for publication next week,

YOUNG PEOPLE'S **COLUMN**

A PROGRAM FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS

By Miss Annie Chrefield

UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION

A prayer service of ten minutes by the Prayer Committee, all the officers of the society, and the leader for the day. Singing or other music for

day, and a curse if ye will not

God will we serve and his voice will we obey." (Make several copies of this response that all may read it.)

Prayer.

Announcement of the topic and Bible reading from Deuteronomy 11:13-28 and Exodus

The leader's message. Prayer by the leader. Singing, "I Would Be True." Discussion of the topic. Our Opportunities. They Had Sinned. What Grandpa Heard.

One's Heritage. 1. "Visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me." Explain these words.

2. The bad habits of stealing, lying, drinking whiskey, and living in immorality do not strongly tempt some people.

Tell why this is so. 3. How can people of this generation become good parents and grandparents to the future generations?

4. Tell the story about Henry and Clara Manston.

Tell what grandpa heard. What type of children may be expected of the union of a bad man and a bad woman?

How may children be well born?

Explain what a good heritage is and tell how it may be

we ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

Singing, "In the Hour of Trial. Report from committees. Offering and prayer.

Report from Secretary.

goes on until the children of the blood of them. the fourth generation are afan impresschildren and my great-grand children." Or "I may do some hind," he concluded. good today that will strongly

young woman who read these insurance policies, lands, hous-

Our Opportunities

and girls of the future genera- tage of he sets in motion a movement hind? in the water that shall never nity of placing in the hearts of men and women fine traits of honesty, truth and love for the 15th, at 10 A. M. each other; habits of thrift and industry; appreciation of

the beautiful in art and music. U. God uses young men and women who choose the best and finest things of life as He does a spring of pure, sparkling water coming out of a hillside

and bringing life and beauty to the valleys as it winds its way to the sea. A young Christian man and a young Christian woman who marries and ing the same thing in a bigger, finer way.

They Had Sinned

Henry and Clara Manston oved children. Henry, when a young man had spent whole evenings playing with small Opening words: "Behold I set before you this day a blessing and a curse. A blessing if ye obey the commandments of the which I command you this they would be childless. Clara Lord which I command you this they would be childless. Clara had always said that children were the joy of a home and a Response: "The Lord our childless old age was pitifully

After medical treatment and cribed the dismissals. general building up a child was born into this home, but he lived for only a few weeks. Sometime afterwards a baby girl came to them who lived four years. Last of all there was a boy whom they loved with all their hearts. How precious to them were his childhood and school days. Then when he was twenty he, too, died. As they visited the grave one evening where their hopes and happiness of this life lay buried, Clara said through blinding tears, "The sins of our youth have been costly." "Yes," replied Henry in a choked voice. "If we had only been different our children might be living now.'

What "Grandpa" Heard

They were such big, fine, sweet,

and stumbling over each other Handspike, interviewing clerks; in their efforts to get a ball.

Just as Horace III was about to put his hand on the ball and th other little fellow snatched the sons' office elicited the reply ball. Horace III arose angry as that the U.S. Employment could be. A loud voiley of came from his lips. "Oh Horace," exclaimed a young teacher, running to him. "You teacher, running to him. "You THIS YEAR

THIS YEAR

before the tenth of October. This has been designated as our project for National Missions this year and we are askthat our lives will bring truth, goodness and love of God to others whom we have influenced to the control of t have you heard cursing?" "My daddy," replied Horace. "Did you hear that?" asked the young teacher of another. "Yes, I did. And it is true," answered the other teacher. "All the Geralds curse. Even the old man when he gets angry'

Grandpa Gerald did not give The Leader's Message the apples to Horace III. He the Advancement of Colored walked slowly back home. That People. This makes the total fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation." We think that this statement includes the first and the second generations, and this curse of the fathers' iniquity goes on until the children of the blood of them.

Walked slowly back home. That was true about the Geralds to the year four, according to N. A. A. C. P. records.

Three lynchings have taken place in Mississippi. Wash Adams was beaten to death with an iron instrument by the blood of them.

One's Heritage

ive, solemn thought: "I may the sunshine to the roses; the Miss., July 6. Claude Banks do some evil today that will be felt by my children, my grand knee to its grand-mother," etc., at Canton, Miss., July 21.

influence my children, my grandchildren and my great-grandchildren." Which shall it be?

Here is a thought for you and me. What are we going to burned by a mob. give to others before we leave the world behind? Most people where the world behind wh Let the young man and the leave money in a bank, large

God first, our fellowmen second and ourselves third. Will also organization.

more than 20,000 news releases of Miss Zelia Watts, Intermediates. No. of pupils, 36. Their its organization. We cannot choose the par-ents or grand-parents we have; you by your life leave an heri-tage of love, health, peace, but we can be a good parent kindness and goodness to othand grand-parent to some boys ers? Will you leave an heriinfidelity, disease, tions. It is said that if one crime, and hypocricy to others throws a stone into the ocean when you leave the world be-

J. H. HAYSWOOD, Stated Clerk.

NEGRO EMPLOYES DROPPED IN GEORGIA POLITICAL FIGHT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9. —Dismissal of four colored our Christian schools and col-workers in the National Em-leges in a day when tax-supployment Service, a federal ported State and municipal in unit of the U.S. Employment stitutions are in the ascendan-Service, at Atlanta, Georgia, by cy. Far too many institutions officials of the Georgia State founded by our Restoration rears a Christian family is do- Employment Service with the leaders are succumbing to the statement that the jobs would tempting opportunities to bebe turned over to whites after come municipal universities, September 15 was the subject compromising with secularism of a vigorous protest filed with and paganism to "save their Secretary of Labor Frances faces." Perkins and the office of the Service here this week.

Frank Persons, director of the cation with Christ and the Bible United States Employment at its center. Their rewards Service, a copy of which was standards of this world are Perkins, Walter White, N. A. A. C. P. Secretary, indicted Governor Rivers, of Georgia, to our day.

Georgia gave him no redress in as they deserve. And—may a situation of this kind, the some of them be a bit more de-Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said in his

"It is our information that the wholesale and arbitrary discharge of competent and cial Security Board is anxious qualified Negro workers in the to include domestic and agri-Re-employment Service is due cultural workers within the to the fact that political use is being made of these jobs and have to "delay this extension" that these Negroes are to be until administrative procedures replaced by white persons in accordance with campaign prom-lished" along the line of "obises being made by Governor taining wage records and col-

Employes in Atlanta who service in private homes. have been served with dismissred apples. Grandpa decided to take two of Gerald decided to take two of them to Horace III. Grandpa was proud of Horace, Jr.'s son, a bright little boy of seven tember 15, when the State received this week by the National Association for the Adcordance with the Wagner-Peyser Act, include: Marion Peyser Act, include: Marion reply to the Association's letter to the President last week As Grandpa, unseen, approached the school ground he saw several little boys rolling.

a Negro division since 1933 praising the Chief Executive when the U.S. Employment for calling a conference to explore ways and means of broadsaw several little boys rolling Thompson, Jr., and Alvin C. ening the Social Security Act.

An employe's protest to Percould be. A loud volley of oaths Service was powerless to act in

mation just received from a re-10, it was announced here by the National Association for

with an iron instrument by three young white men of Columbus, Miss., June 10. Tom Green was shot and burned by One poet sang about "leaving a mob of 300 at Rolling Fork,

The other lynching occurred in Arabi, Ga., July 9, when Here is a thought for you John Dukes was shot and

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"COMIN' THREE ON A MULE"

Our new preacher is settin' the woods afire. The last one tried everything to keep folks learned Bible verses.

No. of pupils, 24. They for the session, through the Stated Clerk's Office prior to or have its Fall meeting with the interested—church suppers and plays and contests and finally was 145. On Friday afternon the session. cease. We have the opportu CAPE FEAR PRESBYTERY card parties—and it looked like we were served watermelon, ice the church would peter out any- cream, and cold drinks, which Cape Fear Presbytery will way. I thought this new man every character, noble Christian qual-meet in Fall Session in the Lil-would have a hard time think-were played each day of our ities that shall live on and on in their hearts and lives: Review Review Presbyterian church, cited, but he did it. He started in' up a novelty to get folks ex- school. erence, fear and love of God; Lillington, N. C., September in preachin' religion, and they're comin' three on a mule.—Aunt Philadelphia.

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HOLDS UP SOCIAL SECU-RITY EXPANSION

New York, Sept. 9.—The So-Rivers and others in anticipa-tion of the November elections." lecting taxes with reference to agricultural labor and domestic

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CATAWBA PRESBYTERIAL SOCIETIES

We are asking all the Missionary Societies of Catawba ing that each society will be as liberal as possible in its conliable white citizen of Columbus, Miss., establishes that the tory of Johnson C. Smith Uniform the control of t

Please send your contribu-tions to Mrs. H. Wilson, Con-cord, N. C., before the tenth of October.

MRS. J. H. GAMBLE, Corresponding Sec'y., MRS. H. Q. MAYBERRY, President.

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were stories and poems.

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Delegates are requested to Mrs. Ina Anderson, Begin- pay the entertainment fee, \$1.50 of McClelland Presbytery will Stated Clerk's Office prior to or The total number of pupils by the close of the first day of young people of Calvary Pres-

H. C. MILLER,

All persons planning to attend the meeting of the Synod of Catawba with Carver Me-

Newport News, Va., by Sept. 28th. Please cooperate with the The Synod of Catawba will local committee to this extent. J. METZ ROLLINS, Pastor.

McCLELLAND YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE

The Young People's League byterian church, of Newberry, MILLER, S. C., on Saturday, Oct. 15th, Stated Clerk. 1938, from 11 A. M. till 4 P. M. A. A. THOMPSON,

S. S. Missionary.

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