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AUGUST 13, 1921.

Meet your great business and professional men in Atlanta next week.

Stop reading your neighbor's papers. The poor publishers need their dues.

The Indicator and the publisher will take their vacation next week. The publisher intends visiting the Business League and spreading the news to those who do not attend, in the issue of the 27th. Don't miss this issue.

A few nights ago a white man, supposedly in company with other white men, in a certain city, was seen by two white ladies peeping in their window. The conclusion of robbery was immediately reached, but nobody was caught, nobody placed in jail, therefore nobody taken out of jail and beaten. But this was not Greenwood—perhaps that accounts for it.

The stand The Indicator takes to encourage more patronage for Negro enterprises costs The Indicator in more than one way. It does not only cost us the space and time it uses but there are those who will not advertise with us because of this fact, claiming that instead of inviting business to their establishments, we rather tell our people not to trade with them by continually advising them to patronize their own. This is a fact and a work we are doing for many who seem to think it is but our duty. And consequently give us but passing notice, leaving us to sink or swim by ourself, while they reap a rich harvest. But some day perhaps they will realize the worth of Negro journals and will at least not only subscribe for their own papers but advertise freely in them and promptly pay for same. That's our hope, at any rate.

President Harding is now awarding Southern Negroes for their strong together pull to have him elected President of these United States by seeing, as ex-President Taft declared he would do and did, that no Southern Negro is appointed to any office where he would be offensive to white people. The President either said what he didn't mean in his front porch speeches or is now saying what he doesn't mean.

The Negroes have been paid off with hot speech promises long enough. It is now high time that they so completely register and unite that they can command some respect of the very people that the Taft-Harding administration claim they are offensive to. But, of course, this can only be done by Negroes themselves putting race pride and principles above a "mess of pottage."

Mid-night fish fries seem to be one of the leading schemes of amusement these nights. We do not know what the mothers and fathers think of this, but The Indicator thinks that if our girls would devote such time thus spent at home helping parents and guardians and reading wholesome literature, etc., a more wholesome atmosphere would prevail around our girls and the remarks, "I can't find a girl to trust" would be less used by some of the young men who plan and defray all expenses for such pastimes.

There is much yet for some young women to learn for their betterment, which some have learned just a little too late to make corrections.

"Negroes have no rights that a white President is bound to respect." President Harding has not said that.

but the conclusion is, that's what he meant when he said that he will not "appoint Southern Negroes to office."

Editor John Mitchell, of The Richmond Planet, has been nominated a candidate for Governor of Virginia by the new party of that State. It seems that South Carolina and Georgia might as well get busy and do something too. Well, we are not expecting anything much out of South Carolina, but watch Georgia. The Negroes in that Congo State really do things.

Our white friends in Columbia are really looking out for the comfort and education of white youths to the complete exclusion of Negro youths. This has no right so to be, but its really so in Christian Columbia. And the white heralds of the cross, as well as the colored ones, are still preaching the unadulterated gospel, while the leading business and professional men and women are standing idle waiting and grumbling as usual.

**Benedict College \$5,000 Drive.**  
Despite the fact Morris College is pronounced "the pride of the Negro Baptists of South Carolina," Benedict College should stand out pre-eminently, the mother of Morris College, and should not be forgotten by her many sons and daughters in and out of the State. And The Indicator rejoices that there are many sons and daughters in this and other States who also recognize this fact and are rallying around their alma mater in her \$5,000 drive. This by no means intends that Morris College needs to be neglected in the so doing, nor that it will. It simply calls for fulfillment of rightful duties to the school that has done so much for the Negro Baptists of the State even before Morris College was born, and whose work is not deterred by Morris College's existence nor Morris College's by its existence.

It is commendable to say that the heads of these two institutions are on the very best terms and are working to keep the best terms between the two institutions. Both are working for the best education of the Negro and the field in which they are working is broad enough for both to work and bring about the desired result without friction. And both will But what The Indicator wishes to say mainly is that individuals and churches are getting right into this \$5,000 drive for Benedict College. Churches in Columbia, to our personal knowledge, are setting aside a certain Sunday as Benedict Day to raise money on this drive and they hope, by their united efforts, to raise a creditable amount. This, The Indicator hopes, is not only true of Columbia, but every Baptist church in the State and every alumnus of the college in other States. Every old student as well should remember the college in a financial way on this drive. To fail in raising this \$5,000 means that the college will fail to receive the \$10,000 promised by the General Education Board. What will the sons and daughters of Benedict do about the matter?

**Baptist Presidential Timber.**

It is now gradually coming to the surface. The present incumbent, Rev. Dr. J. S. Earle, will find at the next sitting of the Baptist Educational and Missionary convention that there is at least one more brother in the State who thinks that he can just as well if not better steer the old Baptist ship safely to port. As to any prospective presidential timber to this high office The Indicator has no fight to make on any one. And while it may be that there are others who can fill the position just as creditably as Dr. Earle, The Indicator thinks that the brotherhood's Christlike duty is to give Dr. Earle a fair and impartial trial to fill or fail to fill this office another year duly elected by the people. And then his works the success of the convention will determine whether or not the convention was justified in conferring upon him this signal honor. Certainly Dr. Earle will not leave a stone unturned to crown the next sitting of the convention and each succeeding session with success, and if he should fail in the least the fault must be laid to the head and not the heart; for no one can convince us to believe now that there is another in the State with a deeper interest in the work than he has. And brethren, if the fault should be of the head, would it not be more the spirit of love to help him, which would automatically help the cause, rather than fight him for his place?

The Indicator is fully aware of the fact that it is not the organ of the Baptist family and that its editor is not its authorized spokesman, nevertheless we are a Baptist and feel that we have a right to a say in Baptist affairs. Therefore we express the opinion that the Baptist brotherhood would do themselves and the cause a great justice to stand by the present incumbent, Dr. J. S. Earle.

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**SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSED AFTER SUCCESSFUL SESSION AT ANDERSON, S. C.**

The colored summer school for the teachers of this section, held at the Reed Street school, has just closed a successful session. The school was visited by both the local and the State supervising officers and statements of satisfaction are general. The school enrolled 137 teachers from Anderson and adjoining counties. With the exception of the Central summer school held at the State college at Orangeburg this seems to be the largest colored summer school of the State. The instructors were J. L. Cain, Darlington; Mary E. Foster, Spartanburg, and Alice E. Webb of this place. Both the literary and the industrial exhibits indicate that the colored children of this section will profit from the school.

At the close of the school resolutions of appreciation for the instructors were offered. Also for the hospitality extended by the people of Anderson, stating that the session had been the most pleasant and profitable that has ever been held here. Thanks were also extended to Professor E. C. McCants, superintendent of the city schools for the splendid courses of lectures which he had given. Expression of appreciation was also extended for the visits of Mr. J. B. Felton, State agent; Superintendent G. S. Goodgion, and L. M. Mahaffey; also H. B. Dominick and Miss Will Lou Grey. Miss Alice E. Webb.

**CHESTER PARAGRAPHS.**

Mr. J. S. Stanback has just returned from a visit of several days in Washington, Philadelphia and New York City.

Undertaker E. N. Isom left Thursday for a month's stay in Atlantic City and other northern cities.

Mrs. J. S. Allen and two daughters, Miss Bernice and little Matilda, are spending a while in Asheville.

Mr. William Babcock, Saluda street, met with a very painful accident on last Wednesday, when a gun was discharged as he reached for it, tearing away a part of one of his fingers.

Mr. Thomas Gladden, Ashford street, died last Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Gladden, after a long illness. The funeral services were held at Mt. Olive Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Honor preached the sermon. The burial was in Hebron Cemetery. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful.

Rev. J. H. D. Bailey, pastor of A. M. E. Z. Church, is spending several weeks in New York City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Alexander, two weeks ago, a daughter, Julia Mae.

Miss Willie Franklin died at the home of her father, Mr. Willie Franklin, Oak street, Sunday morning, after a long illness.

Miss Harris of Ridgeway is the charming guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Master Coleridge Lander spent a few days in Charlotte last week visiting friends.

Mt. Carmel Presbyterian S. S. held their picnic last Thursday at Blackstock. A large crowd attended and all enjoyed the sumptuous dinner which was well served by the ladies of the

S. S., and all returned happy with thoughts of the good time had at the picnic.

Miss Nancy Ferguson of Charlotte is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Ferguson.

Miss Connie McIlwain has returned from a three weeks' visit to relatives and friends in Lancaster.

Miss Cora Boulware has returned from Winstboro where she visited relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Vander Smith spent the week-end in Rock Hill, the guest of relatives.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Gilmore on Sunday, a son. Mother and baby are doing well.

As there will be no Indicator next week, will the subscribers please see the Chester agent and renew subscription so as to be ready to receive your copy of the next issue, Aug. 27?

**DIVORCED**

After three years of separation, we are pleased to announce to the public in general, and friends in particular, that Wm. D. Chappelle, Jr. M. D., has secured his decree of divorce.

**SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.**

The public is hereby informed that the firm of Hardy & Pinckney has, by mutual agreement, been dissolved. They are also informed that Mr. Alonzo P. Hardy who, in point of service, is the oldest licensed embalmer and undertaker in Columbia, and Mr. William Manigault, the widely and favorably known clothier of the city, have formed a copartnership under the firm name of Hardy & Manigault, Undertakers and Embalmers. Their place of business is 1012 Washington Street.

The building which was formerly the Royal Theater has already been completely renovated and admirably adapted to the needs of the new firm. In addition to the department for equipage, stock, and offices a commodious chapel has been provided. And their large and varied stock of caskets and complete motor equipment for funerals enable them promptly and satisfactorily to serve all grade of requirements desired. They have, moreover, provided prompt ambulance service for emergency calls, transportation of patients to hospital, to X-ray, to or from trains.

Both Mr. Hardy and Mr. Manigault have long been identified with the business life of Columbia and the contiguous territory. They plead their business experience, their ample preparedness to render the public the quantity and quality of service desired together with the reasonableness of their prices in all cases as the reason for their expectation that the public will give the new firm of Hardy & Manigault, Undertakers, due consideration.

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