

### Cooperative Baptist Convention Holds Annual Session

The Cooperative State Baptist Convention will hold the 53 Annual Session in Chester, S. C. with the Mt. Olive Baptist Church Opening with a Pre-Convention and Welcome Program on Wednesday night, November 14. Thursday, November 15, the parent body will be in charge. You will hear the Introductory Sermon, Doctrinal Sermon and the President's Annual Address.

On Friday, November 16, the Women's Auxiliary will be in charge. The big event of the convention will be the "Contest" on Friday night between the Presidents of each department. All workers are urged to bring a special donation to help the president of your department win the contest. The Women have arranged a lively program of addresses, sermons and music.

On Saturday morning, Nov. 17, and evening, the Sunday School and B.T.U. will be in charge. Churches are encouraged to send a large delegation of Young People to take part in the talent program. Give Youth a chance to learn more about the work of the Church.

Saturday afternoon, the baby department of the Convention, The Laymen's League will hold its first Annual Session. We are asking for the cooperation of the Laymen's work with the Convention a success.

The Convention will close on Sunday, November 18, with a Model Sunday School under the Sunday School department followed by the Missionary Sermon.

After which the Executive Boards of each department will meet to distribute funds to the various causes we support.

Help us make the 1956 Session of the Cooperative Baptist State Convention a success by meeting with us with a large delegation from your Church. The entertaining pastor, Rev. T. B. Bouser is making special preparation to entertain all who attend the Convention. We hope to meet you there.

Rev. J. H. McKissick  
President of The Parent Body

**REV. AND MRS. BOWMAN AT ROSE HILL, NORTH CAROLINA**

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Bowman, Mrs. Daisy Guinyard, of St. Matthews and their nephew Ben, took their vacation at Rose Hill, North Carolina. We drove our Packard and Ben, the driver didn't have any respect or mercy for the mountainous hills. We stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, who owns a lovely home and make their guests feel at home. Her meals were very tasteful and Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Guinyard took the home as their own.

During our vacation, we spent and visited many homes in Rose Hill, these people are very prosperous, live in beautiful homes and live in good farming community.

Farmers were busy as bees gathering and cueing tobacco. We met Madames Beulah Robinson, Hannah Williams, Sally Graham, Vassie Middleton, Mattie P. Johnson, Mary C. Bryant, Bertha Bryant, Lucy Robinson, and others.

We were invited and spent a few moments with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boney. Robert owns a nice home, a big man in his church, his son and his culture daughter-in-law owns a nice brick apartment house near his home.

Sunday found us at Island Creek AME Church, the pastor, Dr. N. L. Whitted, was kind enough to let us preach. He has an intelligent congregation and very intelligent Minister. The only thing was a mystery to me was it being the first Sunday in the month and no Lord's Supper. The altar was not decorated and the pastor only goes there once a month, as he has several Churches.

If we don't go else where next year, we planned to visit Rose Hill again.

We visited Wilmington and took dinner with Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Green. Their elder daughter prepared the meal with out any suggestion from her mother. This shows what training can do.

We also met Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Walker, Presiding Elder of the New Bern District. He is a Candidate for the Bishopric in 1960.

We regret these notes are late, but you know the Palmetto Leader has been suspended for several weeks.

Since Bishop Reid is your permanent Bishop, doubtless, you will see scores of the boys for South Carolina very often.

W. R. B.

### EVS. DUVOL AND WILSON LOSED THEIR SUCCESSFUL QUARTERLY CONFERENCE SUNDAY

We held the final quarterly conference Sunday of the Rev. J. W. Duval and the Rev. W. K. Wilson. Both paid out in full and both congregations asked the return of their pastor. Both number one pastors, both are very quiet and unassuming, but fully understand how a pastor people. We hope to promote both of them at conference, shall discuss with bishop Bonner privately their worthiness to the church.

Mrs. Mabel Mallett and Mrs. Viola Brogdon reports showed their Missionary Treasure had almost one hundred dollars awaiting the orders of their pastor on his budget. This as it should be, Mrs. Bonner in her addresses always asked the ladies to see to it that their pastors are up with their budget. We hope other Missionaries will follow suit.

We took dinner with Mrs. Mallett in her nice home, this beautiful home has the modern conveniences, similar to any city home. The meal was unsurpassed.

The Manning district will meet us Sunday with their budget, all progressive pastors will report. Others who don't know how to pastor will pay part and say you call us too soon and so fourth, a few disgruntle will talk or write to the bishop, but you take from me, their days are numbered. There is a unity among all the presiding elders in the state, they know what is going on in the Church.

Rev. Duval paid his budget in full last Sunday, Rev. A. Oliver paid most with his budget. Please bring cashers' checks or large denominational bills to save time of counting money.

Bishop Bonner has ordered the Presiding Elders not to accept any personal checks, I am planning to obey my good bishop.

Please help me to obey bishop Bonner's orders

W. R. B.

### There Is A Real "Give-Away"

You've heard, time and time again, the charge that when taxpaying private enterprise is permitted to develop a water-power site on some river it amounts to a "give-away" of a priceless resource that belong to all the people. This charge is a basic part of the oratorical stock-in-trade of the socialized power advocates.

It's high time that we heard more about the real "give-away." That give-away, as a publication of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York accurately points out, "occurs not under private enterprise but under 'public' power development as it has been and is practiced. What is 'given away' is not natural resources but taxpayers' money. And the favored groups are consumers of 'public power.'"

This publication cites, in support of its position, some statistics produced by a Hoover Task Force: "the principal Federal power systems were found to have a total revenue deficiency of nearly \$76 million for the year ended June 30, 1953, and a cumulative deficiency up to that date of nearly \$332 million. The Federal 'yard stick' for power rates was too short by some 40 per cent; it was a 23-inch yard stick."

When an independent power company develops a power site, it must put up all the money needed for dams, generating plants, and transmission lines—the site is of no use without these high-priced facilities. It sells the resultant power at rates which are determined by public bodies, and which cover the cost of operation plus a modest profit for the people whose savings made the development possible. It pays an average of 23 per cent of all its revenues to government in taxes. And, of course, the water is returned to the river, as good as ever once it has turned the generators. Government only leases the power site. If it so desires, it can take over and operate the plant after the lease expires.

To call this a "give-away" is to use a cheap and utterly misleading catch-phrase.—INR

### Join The Payroll Savings Plan

### First Annual Session of Camp Dunbar Gandy Successful



Last week for two days history was made in the Baptist Family in South Carolina. Camp-Dunbar-Gandy officially opened. This first gathering of young people represented the beginning effort of the Baptist State Conventions (Men's, Women's, State Sunday School and BTU, YWA, Women and Ushers) to provide real camp experiences for the young people between the ages of 16 and 23. Additionally, the camp is a part of the program of the Youth Conference of the National Baptist Convention, Incorporated. Mrs. Iola Jones, the National Youth Director, served as Chairman of the Camp and Conference last week, at Morris College.

Some fifty young people attended the Conference. Among the Consultants were: Reverends B. D. Lewis, Wm. Parker, W. R. Martin, Alfred Isaac, J. D. Rice and J. J. Abney. Other Consultants were Mrs. Iola Jones, Mrs. M. A. Simpkins, Mrs. Franks (Greenville), Miss Josey Hazel, Mrs. Virgery Williams and Mrs. Sarah Z. Daniels. Reverends J. S. Hall, Jr. and James Lige were in charge of music.

The Camp and Conference Theme was "The Role of Christian Youth in a Changing World." The program was divided into four main workshops as follows: Workshop I: Christian Youth and The Church; Workshop II: Christian Youth and the Changing South; Workshop III: Christian Youth and Human Relations and Workshop IV: Christian Youth at Work in the Community.

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With so much ready cash bulging the pockets of so many people on the move, many a trip is bound to be marred by money mishaps. And most of these losses can be avoided, say the experts at American Express, world-wide specialists in getting people and money safely from one place to another.

While traveling, men should carry their wallets in inside pockets and remember not to flash big wads around. Women should hold tight to their bags at all times. And while it may sound corny, don't let a glib talking stranger sell you the Leaning Tower of Pisa, London Bridge, or a guide concession inside St. Peter's at Rome. Don't laugh—glib travelers fall for such swindles every year.

When checking into a hotel, make it a habit to lock your valuables in the office safe. It doesn't cost a penny. Avoid carrying a lot of cash. It's always convenient to carry your money in the form of travelers checks. You can buy them at almost any bank, and they can be spent anywhere—like money, except that you are completely protected against loss.

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At night I look to heaven, And pick the brightest star I know that its my wife Out-shining all by far.

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Rev. J. D. Moore and Daughter

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