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NOT SO BAD!

Since our comment on the Census in a previous issue we have been informed that South Carolina is not without some Negro -enumerators. We take pleasure in correcting our previous statement that there are not any.

We have been given-to understand that three colored women have been employed as enumerators in Charleston County. We also have been informed that Clarendon County has a Negro enum erator. There may even be more, but these are those that have been called to our attention. The situation is bad enough; but yet, it might be worse.

THE CHICAGO WHIP.

There are several real honest-to-goodness fine newspapers being published by Negroes nowadays; and there are a few intelligently conducted news bureaus which supply the Negro Press with accurate information regarding events affecting the race's interests. The newspaper of which we speak at this time is, we think, due a vote of thanks from the entire Negro population in America for the uncompromising and successful fight it is waging for proportionate economic recognition for our race.

The Chicago Whip has adopted as its slogan "Do Not Spend Your Money Where You Cannot Work." This slogan has awakened many Negroes from their lethargy, and has charged many of them with a self pride that enables them to walk several blocks to make their purchases rather than spend their money where the means of subsistence are denied them because of their color. This campaign on the part of The Whip has had its efficacy in causing many white concerns to see the error of their way and give employment on a basis of patronage rather than color. Other papers, in other sections are following the Whip's lead in this matter and already favorable results have been announced in

In a splendid editorial "The Press Militant" The Whip sets forth some high ideals for the Negro Press to follow, and it is our hope that it may more and more find itself outspoken in behalf of right and justice: Long live The Chicago Whip! May it win many more battles.

"BE KIND TO ANIMALS."

The week April 21-28 has been designated Be Kind to Animals Week." If there is any race of people who should unquestionably have the capacity for sympathizing with the dumb creatures when they are victims of unnecessary cruelty it is the race of people who are descended from the African slaves who were

For more than two hundred years this slave race bore the status of chattels-commodities to be bartered in the marts of trade. They were treated, not as humans created by God and in His image, as those sturdy Unristians who were his captors believed themselves to be; but as beasts of burden, as soulless brutes with no hope for a fine spiritual life, nor anything that denoted civili-

It is said that only those who have had similar experiences are in reality able to extend sympathy to each other. Black slaves. our ancestors, have felt the lash applied to their backs, they have been kicked and bruited about just as are many of the dumb animals are today. Some people had to disseminate humane propaganda before the status of our foreparents was changed. It was a long uphill fight but finally it was conceded that they were hu-

. We should be the last people in the world to mistreat dumb animals; and the first to come to their rescue when they are mistreated. We should gladly join hands with all those forces that would demonstrate their belief that all God's creatures are important, and that even the fall of the sparrow is noticed. There are many Humane Education Societies in our country and their work is growing apace. Richland County has a S. P. C. A. known as the Richland County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Hunter A. Gibbes, is President and from reports coming from that Association much good is being accomplished. All of us might decide to become more considerate of our dumb crea-

NINA VISITS COLUMBIA.

King-Vidor's famous production "Hallelujah" was shown at the Imperial Theatre (white) this week. This all talking and singing Negro production has received wide acclaim wherever it has been shown and Columbia is no exception. In a poll taken by a prominent publication recently "Hallelujah" was selected as one of the ten best productions of recent times and that is saying lots when the myriads of cinema attractions that come out of Hollywood and other loci of the silver screen are considered.

We are particularly interested in "Hallelujah" because of the work done in it by Nina Mae McKinney, South Carolina girl. Dr. Stanhope Sams writing of her in The State had the following to say after seeing her perform: "The little girl Nina Mae McKinney hailing from our own scene, a bright Lancastrian with her rose, is a great find. She is already labeled the 'Clara Bow' of her tribe or race or people." And, it must be admitted, that she shakes as wicked a leg as the original exploiter of 'IT.' She dances excellently, in the ebullient style of the hour, and she sings and acts with adequate grace and power."

The performances of Nina Mae have received wide recognitionand have caused her to be libeled, as she claims, by a white writer in a reported interview. This writer claims that Miss Me Kinney wants to get away from her people that it is her sole desire to hob nob with the O'fay gentry. Miss McKinney has there are who use anything that ap talents and adaptations, today was entered a vigorous denial to this charge and is suing the magazine in which the alleged interview was published.

This lass of 17 is to be commended for her stand in not permitting her name to become besmirched by banal insidious propaganing a youthful student about the misda. Such an article is only designed to render her unpopular pronunciation of a proper name. The tional groups representing the agri-

among her own people; and among those of the so-called opposite cultural, mechanical, commercial, and preached every night for two weeks group who might be inclined to look upon her with favor as an home economics groups under the diat Hopewell, realizing forty converts.

We wish for her many years of success and fame in the pictures. We hope that her work was a sadding through the converts are successed by the converts which is the converts at the converts and fame in the pictures. We hope that her work was a sadding through the converts at the converts are successed by the converts ar pictures. We hope that her work may be a medium through which many another colored beauty might find her way to glory dent McCombs for his complete ana-cuit, is alive once more. Forty souls and fortune. We are sure that a greater array of beauty and lysis of the field of applied electricity were fellowshipped on Sunday. We talent than that possessed by the hybrid race of Americans called Negroes could hardly be found. King Vidor first saw Nina Mae when she was singing in "Black Birds." It was fortunate for a college program he handled the our Lord, Jesus Christ." Everyone both of them that she was discovered.

POINTED POINTS

By GEORGE A. SINGLETON

the National City Bank of New York correct them. They owe that to their affair and serves as encouragement by over \$600,000,000, which had been pupils.

Look to the South. Brazil is letting Japan have 2,500,000 acres of duets grown are rice, cacao, and cot- has

The brutal murder of E. D. Pierson of Chicago removes one of the race's porary South Carolina newspaper a

This scribe met him years ago in Tex- sons of ordinary intelligence should as. Last year he was in his Nash- understand were used, yet an editorville office and was a welcome guest ial writer called them Jaw breakers in the Pierson palatial home, Michi- Emerson said in his essay on Books. gan Boulevard, Chicago. The Spears, "Norther is a dictionary a bad book

wo great deliverances, one by Mary many of our renders use their dictions Church-Terrell of Washington, and aries consistently the other by President John W. Daris of West Virginia college. Madame Terrell-talked about "Moral Courage" rell is truly a great woman. She effectively was responsible for Ruth Hanna-McCormick's recent victory.

figure in the field of national educa-tion. His address before the K. N. F. A. was superb. Under his leaderhip West Virginia Collegiate institute has become a real college with a facility of Ph. D.'s, and M. A.'s (all carned degrees.) From the legislature The college receives yearly \$400,000. This writer will inform you more fully about W. V. C. later.

Being wide awake President Davis oresides over a college which has 700 college students; counting the sum- may cover allywhere from one to ten mer session the number rises to 1,100, acres of land. Where a tract of bare The project at the college now is inlustrial education.

rem Kentucky in matters of educa- a part stready well set with trees,

Among old acquaintances the wrier has met the Reverend D. L. Wilerspoon, and Miss Lucille Boumfield. The former is a successful pastor in the progressive city of Louisville and the latter of Danville. She was some-time teacher in Allen university.

"Pointed Points" have been appearng continually in the state's greatst weekly for quite a few years. Ony once have we missed writing in the city of Greenwood, and one at this time. It is our aim to continue Ware Shoals; one near St. Matthews, with the same old motto: "Hew to the in Calbonn and the same of the continue of the c line, let the chips fall where they

But we started out to say that Pointed Points" have recently en-ered a new home. The original will cille Leader." "Leaders." "Points" seem to like

per, at times, this column may be in a number of years, position to help a few teachers find places. Occasionally this writer is redemonstration areas, the state forest juested to help find teachers,

250,000,000 people make up the

track. A new program, new leader-ship, a new point of view in religion are needed. What must the race do

PERIPATETIC MUSINGS

By J. WALKER ROUND

proximates choice diction, either spo-ken or written. This includes all groups white and black. A few

child did not pronounce it the same as he so he said "I am surprised that that word."

Too often our students lose inter

est in education because they are observant enough to see that it has made so little improvement in their teachers, 'It is a truism that even The weekly text: Do you not know though people don't know how to do

Asurprising large number of peo ple are inaccurate in speaking of the Watch with interest the hot fight time of day; such as afternoon and being waged against Judge Parker evening. Many learned people are of North Carolina in his attempt to often heard to say, "at four o'clock sit on the bench of the Supreme Court this evening." and "at nine o'clock In the meantime be ashamed of your this afternoon," Such mistakes are self if you are not a member of the made primarily because little thought N. A. A. C. P. Thy hope lies in the is given to what is said. Most people that the property of the meantime of the made primarily because little thought was a said. ple would speak more nearly correctly if they thought about what they

It is alarming how few people use land for colonisation. The chief pro- the verb couch correctly. Encouch received such - wide -- sanction that it is remarkable that it has not been couched in some dictionary.

reatest characters. He was chief ac- few days ago in which the writer of countaint for the National Baptist a Palmette Leader editorial was ac-Convention with offices in Nashville cused of using "Jaw breakers." On Professor Pierson was the husband reading the editorial in question we Mrs. McMahan, Golumbia, S. C. discovered that only words that per-McMahans and family have our sym-to read. There is no can't in it, no pathy.

excess of explanation, and it is full Recently this scribe has listened to possible poems and histories." How

errell-talked about "Moral Courage" State Forestry Commission Establishes Demonstration Forest

hoped to have at least one demonstra-

with valuable species of timber trees South Carolina can learn much area a part of which is unforested and College presidents, deans, and preferably a dense young stand of professors, white and black, meet toprofessors, white and black, meet together. The University of Louisville for making demonstrations in thin hing and for prowth studies. requirement is the providing of adequate from fire.

So far this spring two demonstration areas have been established in Richland county, one on the farm land of the Epworth orphanage, adjacent to the Sunter highway near the Mill Creek school, and one on the school been started in Kershaw county, all in connection with agricultural schools in Calhoun county, one at Springfield, Orangeburg county, one at Williston, Barnwell county, and one near Anthat derson. Sixteen hundred one-year old pine trees were planted on the camp grounds of the Future Palmetto Far appear in this space, but the "young mers in Oconee county by the agri-child" has been adopted by the "Louis cultural students from the Walhafla and Tamasee schools, under the di-rection of the assistant state forester and their agricultural teachers. It is planned to make successive plant-By running "want ads" in your nathings of different species annually for

try commission cooperates with the county agents, the schools and agri-Tell the boys and girls to prepare cultural teachers, and private ow-themselves, "Go off to school"; spector or institutions who contribute falize and "master." If they be presented the use of their land-for this educapared jobs will hunt and find them tional purpose. Thousands of boys and girls throughout the state are porld's movie audience. Incidentally tion, the only way to restore to prothe United States leads the world in movies and automobiles. showing a deep interest in reforesta-Black folk have been on the wrong to pay the taxes. that are not growing enough wood

STUDENTS VOCA-TIONAL CONFER-ENCE A SUCCESS

It is remarkable how few people as their life's work according to their set aside by the administration

The weekly text: Do you not know though people don't know how to do you are God's temple and that God's some things, they know when those spirit dwells within you? Paul. whose duty it is to do them fail partment giving different aspects of at the small church. Rev. L. W. Gary will live long and have abundant sucin that duty. Our teachers, es modern living. Miss Dexon of the will pecially, should do all they can to Business Department presided over cess. City, is the biggest bank in the world discover whatever shortcomings they the morning session while Mr. La Its. Resources are more than \$2,800,- have in the matter of English usage Seine called the afternoon session to Its. Resources are more than \$2,800, have in the matter of English usage Seine called the afternoon session to 000,000. It recently went ahead of and put forth their best efforts to order. This conference is an annual

BISHOPVILLE NEWS

Sunday was a very busy day at relatives and friends. e various churches. Rev. McBride preached a

for vocational effort.

At 4:00 p. m. Rev. Lewis of Sum-ter preached a good sermon and the Easter program was rendered.

Rev. H. W. Walker preached a very high school. nspiring sermon at New Bethel Sundered their Easter program Sunday summer. night, which proved to be very suc- Misses Eliza Boulware, Marian L. cessful under the direction of Mrs. Richmond spent the week end with Ola Burns who is the superintendent Miss Esther Gaston. and a faithful worker. Collection was taken by Mrs. Hannahan and Mrs. parer

contest which was held in Sumter-on attended the game at Johnson C. Monday night, and according to their Smith:

We are glad to see Mrs. S. M. Han- Ross. pahan back in town after spending | The pageant, entitled "The Uplift

Darlington were welcomed visitors at much credit for this great program the home of Prof. and Mrs. P. L. she put over.

Stewart Sunday.

Miss Alice McIntosh left For John-

New York for a short while.

HEMINGWAY NEWS

Hopewell A. M. E. Church

The members and friends witnessed one of the greatest revival meetings in the history of the church under the leadership of the Rev. L. W. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Cu-Gary. He is indeed an evangelist. He reton.

Much credit must be given to stu- members, of the Williamsburg cirty and electric devices. Notwithstand, had a glorious service on Sunday. His ing the fact that he was a fourth text "Therefore being justified by a college program he handled the our Lord, Jesus Christ." Everyone questions fired at him on every hand seemed endowed from on high, every with deftness and kept the audience heart was made happy who heard our captivated for more than half an pastor in this meeting. He has also worked on the church, putting in win-Agronomical, Paultry Husbandry dows and sashes and doors, and we and Animal Husbandry were present-ed with equal definess by Messrs. Sit-pleted by September. He is really ton, Dean and Anderson respectfully a Moses for the people. He is runwhile Henderson and Miss Davis pre- ning his revival meeting at St. Luke A. M. E. church. This is his second re-The afternoon session was marked vival effort and will give him five with a slight deviation from the morn-weeks steady work from one church ing procedure by a fashion show con- to the running of his meeting two

WINNSBORO NEWS

Easter exercises were carried out in full. At all of the churches Sunday

Prof. and Mrs. C. O. McIntosh of Johnston spent the week end with

The following students were at Misses Beatrice Boulware of ul sermon Sunday at 11:30 o'clock. Booker Washington high school, Anna L. Baxter, Bramains, Esther G. Allen, Messrs. J. D. Rosboro, Brainard, and B. P. McIntosh, Booker Washington

Miss Mable Rosboro left Sunday for day morning. The Sunday school ren- Asheville where she will spend the

Mr. Jame's Gaston is visiting his

Bessie Woods, amounting to \$9.07. | Mr. Henry Wainwright and Mr. P. Mesdames Willie, Lilliewood and Maxwell and Mixon passed thru the Mr. Henry Wainwright and Mr. P. Harris attended the Elks' oratorical city enroute to Charlotte where they

report it would have pleased and ben- Messrs, Orbit Tucker, Harry Tuefitted many more who could have cker and Mr. Rabb of Union spent attended. Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. W. A.

three weeks in Georgetown with re-ed Cross" was quite a success at Wayletives.

man A. M. E. church Sunday afterProf. a Mrs. L. L. Pendary's of noon. Mrs. E. J. Johnson deserves

We are delighted to see Miss Ada son to spend a while with relatives B. Kelley and her sister back from and friends.

ROCK HILL NEWS

Miss Margaret Ruth Clinton, a student of Livingstone college, Salisbury, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clinton.

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