COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935

BISHOP WILLIAMS BACK HOME

I wish to thank the Presiding Elders, Pastors, Officers and Members of all of our churches in South Carolina during my trip in Bible
Lands. My plan is to be in Columbia by April 20, if the Lord wills.

Cordially yours,

NOAH W. WILLIAMS, Bishop.

ATTENTION

Members of the Federation

The Executive Board of the Fed eration met in the 'Y". Hut of State College, Saturday morning. March 23, There were present representatives from Bamberg, representatives from Bamberg, Sumter, Hartsville, Cheraw, Co-lumbia and Orangeburg. Mrs. H. Bamberg. H. Butler, chairman of the Committe presided.

Following the opening exercises the report of the Treasurer, Mrs Belle Vincent was received. It was quite evident that a much larger amount of money than was report ed would be needed to "Carry on" the work of the Wilkinson Home. After much discussion the following plans financing the were adopted to be submitted to the Federation for its approval. 1. An annual answer patternal after the very successful shower by the Culture Club of Columbia, to be given the 3rd Sunday in

Wilkinson Memorial, February 18th, on which date collections will be taken from the schools throughout the State.

October

3. A permanent life of those (an appeal made to men) who will contribute one dollar a year toward the support of the home. The money from the sources be counted as part of quota of the Clubs. The Federation appreciat es greatly the gracious invitation of the Welford Club to hold its next, meeting with them, but for financial and other reasons Committee decided that the besinterests of all will be served by designating Columbia as the place for the meeting beginning Priday evening, May 17th, and closing Sunday afternoon, May 19th, Weare sure Welford will appreciate the situation when it is fully Mrs. Paul, Washington St. Columbia, S. C. Octagon Soap Wrappers, Borden Milk Wrain enclosures from Rumford Baking Powder cans and Knox Gelatin packages.

After the business session the members of the Committees were the guests of Mrs. Wilkinson most delightful luncheon. Such an appetizing repast as would natur ally be served under the direction. Mrs. Sheffield and Miss Over-

We left the meeting with renewed determination and courace to go forth and do battle for our beloved cause. Let all of the beloved cause. Let all of the Clubs come to Columbia with their quotas paid in full.

SELLERS NEWS

The Church of God held if Elders' Union in the new church at Gantts Chapel, Sellers, S. C. March 30 and 31, 1935.

Service was called to order at 11:30 a. m. o'clock Saturday with the presiding elder occupying the chair. Three services were held during the day. At which time a portion of the business matter of the church was considered. Th three speakers of the day were Elder A. Gause of Tabor City. N Sister Felton of Sellers, S. C. and Elder C. White of Tabor City.

Sunday three services were held also Sunday morning Prof. F. W. Quattlebaum, the district Supt. of the Sunday Schools was the speak Sunday afternoon Flder Wal lace Parson opened the platform service with topic which was found St. John 9:4. Many other prominent ministers spoke during the platform service. Sunday night Elder Sister Collins was the speak-er. The most honorable general overseer in person of Bishop J. F. Gantt attended the meeting. Members of the churches of God at Conway, Georgetown, Marion and of Whiteville, and Talor City. N.

C., other places, aftended.
BISHOP J. E. GANTT. General Overseer.
ELDER SISTER COLLINS. SIS. CARRIE HEAVLOW, Secretary.

* PROSPERITY NEWS

Sunday, March 31, a very de lightful Silver Tea was given at the home of Mrs. Naomi Wheel w The course served was enjoyed by

Our beloved pastor, Rev. T. 4 Robinson and many other neted guests were present. Thursday evening, 8:00 o'clock April 4, Howand School will begin their of programs which will continu

through April 15. -Monday evening, 8:00 green, the 4th, 5th and 6th grade play

(A Summer Fleet).

next week's issue,

Thursday evening, 8:00 o'clock, Remarks. the 7th, and 8th grades rendered a (Bandanna Minstrel), Eurtler Master of Ceremonies abnouncements will appear in the

Grand Opening Completed F S. C. Camr Big Date!

Great Initial Program And Social Affair to be Promoted by Vocational Men.

Over 150 Valuable Prizes To Winners on Opening Occasion

The fond dream or a group ofpassed the theoretical stage and is now indeed a reality. On last Monday five teachers of Vocational Agriculture met with Mr. J. P. Burgess and Mr. W. W. Wilkins out at the picturesque camp site

Four buildings have taken de form and lack only a few details before completion. This most constructive committee meetng was held in the main building, The setting added greatly to the pirit and results.

Paul R. Webber Jr., who was tereafter named chairman of the ocial and recreational committee utlined a plan whereby people all ver the State may do a small bit oward helping the camp and posibly themselves as over 150 prizs will be warded as a climax of

Two sets of tickets will be distributed one admitting a person to the social affair plus eligibility for a prize or prizes and the other makes one eligible for a useful prize. Both groups may receive orizes personally or in absentia if ecessary.

Movie shots will very likely be nade on this historic occasion, the pennig of the greatest recreational center for Negroes in South arolina. Sixty-two acres of beautiful scenery, babbling brooks, a natural bathing pool, made ideal by further construction, baseball liamonds, tennis courts, bird and ish preserves, then to add sleepng barracks, mess hall or spacious nain building to be used for headmarters, programs and social af-

fairs, cause one to possibility of a real Utopia. Agriculture all over the State may furnish the desired information plained. An appeal is made to all in detail while tickets may also be of the clubs to send in at occo-to secured at all leading business essecured at all leading business esablishments, or directly from the cal instructor.

is on Cow Cay wamp, large posters will direct where to turn off on the road front-North_to Orangeburg. ome early, swim picnic, commune with nature and socialize. Orchestras will continue their syncopat-ed rhythms from dinner till hid-

Mr. D. T. Robinson was named eneral chairman: J. S. Roberts n-charge of Refreshments, Charls II. McLeod, Head of the proeram committee, Eugene Barnwell, Chief, of Registration; and as previously stated Webber will be in charge of the social and recrea-

Mec; us at the out-tanding event in the annals of the Old Palmetto

NEWBERRY NEWS

Deavton Street, High School The P.T. A. met in the library i resident, Mrs. Ida Hare char. This being the first har affice the State P. T. A. president made a report of in cruation and in-piration. secreived while there. The members have prepared

the nit and they are planning to quip the Home Economic Depart-

Rev. G. H. White stated that he minge to give to the student, ino reads the largest number of coks of the 10th grade, a prize The prize is to be a in morial for irah Mand.

Suran Mana. The process of the senior.

Supervisor U. S. Gallman stafed that he will give an annual prize on the senior. the val detorian of the senior-

Plans have been perfected for r petition of "The Noted Negro Carnival" - alonday evening April san, at 1:00 o'clock. There will be

If you want a good seat, come 411 IV.

Thursday morning Supervisor Gallman and Dr. G. W. Singleton were in Devotional exercises. Dr. Singleton's subject ful but Damb." I was "Beauti-He emphasized the value of brains. His questions thing complicated, not any one received a prize but he left an verla-ting impression upon the children's minds.

Friday morning the Rosenwald rogram was follows: Two spiritnals, (a) In my Heart, (b) I want to be ready led by Mrs. Eunice Allen; two selections, (a) Shine Forth Star of the Night, (b) Cupid Made Love to the Moon by the emale quartet: scripture

prayer by Prof. P. B. Brooks Juneaphical sketch of the Life of Rosenwald, by Mi . Anslie Jones; Suprevisor U. S. Gallman. Principal P. A. Gladden,

Calvary Presbyterian Church Sunday morning Sunday School

rear Dean Lucy D. Slowe Sunday

Allen University Auditorium

The Columbia Branch of the The Columbia Branch of the National Association of College Women will present Dean Lucy D. Slowe of Howard University at Allen University at 4:30, Sunday afternoon, April 7. She will speak on The Education of Negro Women for the Modern World. The national experience of the Modern World. ional organization, which is twelve years old, provides for the cultural improvement of its members and Phenuragement and improvement of young women generally, Dean Slowe is one of the founders f the organization.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program at which Dean Slowe will speak.

LETTER OF GREETINGS TO THE BAPT. BROHERHOOD OF SOUTH CAROLINA

To the Baptist Brotherhood of South Carolina Greetings :-

The name of the Baptist Eduational and Missionary Conven ion implies the purpose of the onvention. Article II of the Constitution sets forth the Object as follows:

The object of this Convention hall be to promote the cause o Christ in general and more in South Carolina, by aidng the cause of Missionary tablishing a high-grade and well equipped College having theologieal, literary and industrial departnents for the training of our outh by acording aid to poor out worthy young men and women who may attend this college, it seing required that whatever organization choosing the students shall assist in their support while in college; by making provision to help our superannuated pastors, their widows and orphans; by appointing Missionaries in destitute places of the State, assisting poor churches and Sunday Schools.

In furtherance of the objective s set, forth in this article Morwas founded at Sum er and has been maintained for nore than twenty years by the dewith the gifts few charitably disposed and Missionary minded friends.

dissionary department organized with a Corresponding Secretary as Director and two Assistants to car out the Missionary program of the State Convention. Education has committed itself in order "to promote the cause of Christ in gen ral and more especially in South arolina.

The purpose for which Morris College was established is plainly et forth in the words. training of our youth, by according aid to poor but worthy young nen and women who may attend his college it being required that organization choosing the students shall assist in their support while in College," The meaning of that statement is clearly this, that in the founding of Morris College its founders had in anind the training of our youth and the assistance of poor but wor thy young men and women to obed to every Baptist Association, Union, Church, Sunday School, Baptist Young People's Union, or and Baptist Organization affiliat. ing with the Convention the privilege to choose and name students and send them to Morris College, provided however those organiza tions choosing shall assist in mair taining the College and in the sup port of the students while in Col lege. That privilege has been granted in the fundamental law of the Convention and cannot be de nied by any man or set of men as College remains long as Morris the property of the Baptist Educational and Missionary Convention of South Carolina and as long rs the "Organizations so choosing shall assist in the maintenance of be College and the support of the students white in College.

On the strength of that priviege accorded Baptist Organizations in South Carolina, President H. H. Butler and his Executive Board are asking, "each Association to report at the Convention meeting in Florence, May 1st, \$10.00 Doorway, and \$25.00 for Morris College, each Union, \$5.00 Doorway and \$10.00 for Morris College, each one (1) Sunday hurch, \$5.00 Doorway and \$7.50 or Morris College; each two (2) Sunday Church, \$5.00 doorway and 310.00 for Morris College; each hree Sunday Church, \$5.00 Doorway and \$15.00 for Morris College ach four Sunday Church, \$5.00 Doorway and \$20.00 for College; each paster \$5.00 Morris each non-pastoring preacher \$2.50 and ive hundred laymen \$2.50 in the Morris College Rally."

Let us imagine every Baptist ssociation, Union, Church, preach r and laymen doing just that at Florence and every other year was largely attended. Mr. C .W. Jones presided. Mrs. Eunice E.

Hen conducted the review.

At 11.39 o'clock Rev. D. T. Mur-II Timothy 4:6 ay's text The time of my departure is The message was filled with the spirit and power. Mrs. C. W. Jones spoke of the pleasant, effective and uplifting work of Rev. and Mrs. Murray.

Distinguished Guests State Ready For At Lancaster

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Clinton of 407 N. White St., Lançaster, S. C., were delighted to have as their ruests Monday afternoon, the Hon. Mr. Nelson, President of Shaw University and his lovely wife

Mrs. Nelson, also Mrs. Mordecia Johnson, charming wife of the Hon. Mr. Mordecia Johnson, preident of Howard University. Dr. Clinton is a son of the late Bishop I. C. Clinton of the A. M. E. Z. Church also a brother of the late Dr. Divigor Clinton of Pittsburg, Pa., who was a graduate of

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daughter, Miss Mary

Clinton is a Shawite.

the medical college of Shaw Uni-

ersity. Dr. John J. Clinton's

Mildred

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Bro. Joe Jeter. funeral-was preached at his church Jeter Chapel by his pastor, Rev W. M. Thomas. Other ministers W. M. Thomas. Other ministers that were present, Rev. C. C. Mc-Ilwaine, W. M. Jeter, J. M. Dawkins, and H. E. Hillian.

Second quarterly conference of St. Luke and Williams Chapel A. E. Zion Churches, was held at Williams Chapel, Saturday, Mar. 30, with Dr. D. C. Crosley, presiding. The conference was good Reports from both churches were

ood, spiritually and financially. The P. E. spoke very highly of now the pastor, Rev. H. E. Hillian, and officers were getting along to-gether. Rev. J. M. Dawkins of the A. M. E. Church, came in during the session, and gave us many ncouraging words.

Regular services took place. Dr. Crosby took his text from St. Mark 15, "Christ Before Pilate." Dr. Crosby preached Dr. Crosby preached soul-stirring sermon; our hearts burned within us while he preach-ed God's words. Miss Vastine ed God's words. Johnson and Miss Saddie Roberton spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waiters Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nash Middleton of Whitmire was the guests of Miss Julia Dawkins Sunday afternoon Mr. Dawkins Booker of South Fla. vas the guest of Miss Carrie B.

Miss Etta Lee Mitchell had as her dinner guests Sunday Mr. William Ferguson, S. M. Moore, Samnel, and Johnie Ferguson, all of Fort Lawn.

Mr. Richard C. Stinson left for Passaic, New Jersey Sunday evening where he and family expect to

make their home. Mr. Monroe Mitchell of New York City and sister, Mrs. Jessie Mitchell Walls and husband, Mr. James Walls with their chauffeur, Mr. Lonzo Knox of Charlotte, motored to see their daughter and niece, Mrs. Beatrice M. Stinson,

then imagine every Association sending all the young people in its ounds, to Morris College to obtain an education and every Union meeting sending at least ten dollars per quarter and a truck load of groceries to Morris College, eve he money raised for education to Morris College, as should be done and then sending a truck load of groceries to Morris College, say at least once a year and Morris oflege could employ one ofinest and best prepared Faculties n America and care for more than rree thousand students a year for not more than four or five dollars per month each and in necessary cases let some go free of all ex-

After all, my brothren the ques tion is this. Are the Baptists of the State going to adequately support Morris College? Say what we will but all of the Negro Baptists must get behind and push the College or vote to shut it up. All this talk bout "forward looking programs" etc. is just so much bosh and rantings of successions we per responsible thinkers unless we per retuate what we have. Baptists whole have one College in s a whole have one College in South Carolina, and "he that prorideth not for his own house and family hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel." We We must go to Florence tocarry mon ey and not merely to bring it a way. The brothren should carefulwatch the purse strings and see that not one penny is carried way from this Convention unless it is going to promote the object-ives for which the Convention stands. Be it understood this Conention was not organized for preit-to any individual or set of indi iduals but "to promote the cause of Christ in general nd more es ecially in South Carolina by aid ing the cause of Missions, by es ablishing a high-grade and well quipped College, having theologial. literary and industrial departents for the training of our youth, by according aid to poor but worthy young men and women who may attend this Col-

Let the slogan be: "ON TO FLORENCE MAY 1ST WITH IVE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR MORRIS COLLEGE." you cannot attend the Convention send your donation to President H. H. Butler.
G. Geings Daniels, Vice-President; Drive Manager.

Humane Week

LIEUT. LAWRENCE A. OXLEY TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

Many Colleges and Schools Will Celebrate Week-Great Interest In Columbia Schools

South Carolina has become one of the leading states in the country in the annual celebration of 'National Be Kind to Animals Week", April 7th thru the 13th The net for the celebration Tov ers the state in schools and colleges of both races.

Gov. Olin D. Johnston leads the

ist of citizens in issuring a proclamation calling on the p ople of the state to celebrate "humane week". The governor was follows ed closely by James H. Hope, the State Superintendent, of Educa tion; C. A. Johnson, Supervisor of Schools and C. V. Bing; the president of the State Teachers' Asso ciation, have foined with many others in endorsing the week for spreading the teachings of kindness to animals.

Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley of Washington, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor will-arrive in Columbia Sunday afternoon for five addresses on humane education. Lieut, Oxley comes as the Seymour Carroll of Columbia one of the field representatives of the American Humane Educ: Society of Boston will be on

speaking engagement in the north ern part of the state all of nex , it was announced here thi morning. Commenting on the 21st are much celebration of humane week

Guy Richardson, editor of "Our Dumb Animals), says among oththings: "The most outstanding move ment in the work for protection of animals in this country, since the inauguration of the American Humane Education Society by Geo T. Angell in 1889, is that know BE KIND to ANIMALS WEEK at celebrated in 1915. It was scholarly and dignified Henry Bergh who started the American ety for the prevention of Cru

ltv to Animals in 1866; the cy

need and mature humanit. rians, John G. Shortall, Edwin I. Brown and Abraham Firth, whose efforts resulted in the founding of the American Humane Association 877; and the astute and prophe Mr. Angell, whose vision wa responsible for the launching of the American Band of Mere 1882; but it remained for an obscure, retired linetype operator of Charleston, S. C., without posi-tion or influence in any humane organization, Henry F. Lewith, of the Jewish faith, to

dea of the BE KIND TO ANI-MALS slogin and to suggest adoption for a special national week."

UNION NEWS

In the absence of the pastor ser vices were conducted at Bethel by the Reverend C. L. H. Freeman. In the morning Rev. Freeman preached a very interesting sermon. His text was taken from St. John. At the regular evening service assistant pastor, Freeman, presented Rev. T. H. Ferguson, who delivered the final sermon of

"Why join the Church" was the subject of last Sunday's discussion in the A. C. E. League. A length argument followed its introdu tion by the president. From some quarters within the group church was radically asse while, it was ably defended in

others by the old line of regula Mr. J. L. Wheeler ex-president of Kittrell College, and Asst. Director of Agent of the N. C. Mutual was in the city last Monday and Tuesday.

The F. E. R. A. Adult School-

will hold its final exercise of the session, Thursday night, April 11. The Home Economics classe will have exhibits of the entire year's work on display. The puc lic is cordially invited to attend the program which will be held in the auditorium of Sims School - Messers Arthur Benson and David Nicholas are spending their

spring holidays in the city.
Mrs. Eugenia McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes McDuffie, and sister spent Friday with Prof. and Mrs C. L. Williams on McBeth St. Mrs Williams and her two children Lewis and Cyrus Jr., accompanied them on their return to Manning, where they spent the week

Mesdames Gennie Gregory, Mat tie Porter, Senora E. Hill and Miss Martha Tucker were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Gregory's sister, Mrs. Emma Bowman in Spartan, burg. The federal Supreme Court for

the third time grants to two youths another trial. Alabama is lives of Patterson and Norris but the great Jehovah isn't asleep. Incidentally the court upheld the State of Texas in the democratic primary ruling. Two things must n our system of jurisprudence,

then will all things work togeth-

er for good forthem that love

church.

Booker Washington Presents "Pinafore"

Township Auditorium, April 12th

The Booker Washington High

School will present "Pinafore" at the Columbia Township Auditorirm on Friday evening, April 12. under the direction of J. Andrew Simmons, principal of Booker Washington School. He will be assisted by Mr. John D. Moore of Charleston, who will serve as guest conductor. Numbered among the cast are the following artists from Charleston: Mr. John F. Whitaker, guest soloist; Mr. Eugene Hust, and Miss Ellen C. Wiley, accompanist. Several trackers of the Calumbia City. teachers of the Columbia City School system are among the cast. These include Miss Daisy Roach, who is guest soloist, Miss Clara Brownlee, and Mr. L. N. Stallworth. If one may judge from chearsals, this production bids fair o offer outstanding entertainment in the field of amateur operation roduction. "Pinafore" is a Gilbert and Sul-

ivan opera which has enjoyed no mall amount of popularity beause of its charming appeal. mong the musical numbers which re particularly appealing are, We Sail the Ocean Blue," "Nightingale's Song," "A Maiden Fair to See," "Sir, You are Sad," "The Hours Creep on Apace," and "Bell The action is unusual that it takes place on board the sailing vessels of Her Majesty's Navy. The good ship, Pinafore, lies off Portsmouth. Sir Joseph, Admiral of the Queen's Navy, will ngage your attention and holds throughout the production. He arly enlightens, the audience as o how he has gained his position. tantly surrounded by a large following of his female relatives. The chorus of the opera is composed of pupils of the Booker Washingon Senior High School.

GEORGETOWN NEWS

Mrs. Julia Bordon, the mother P. E., Dr. R. E. Bordon, is the resulting her son and daughter-in-law. The people of George-two wish her stay here pleas. r-in-law.

Prof. S. H. Finfey Jr. was a P. C. Kelly, last Sunday.

The play entitled "The Modern Spinster" under the direction of Mrs. Flossie V. Wilson was preand to a large audience at the Andrew Graded School, Andrew,S. . Munday night April 1st.

On Tuesday p. m. march 26 in ite mid-to a bost of sor owing clatives and friends at the Wide's Funeral Home, funeral services were held for James Thompson, ho died in Harlem Hospital from pullet wound received in the Harem riot. Services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Murph assisted by Rev. Wilson and Rev. Brown. Those left to mourn his oss are the father, Rev. R. A. Thompson, 8 brothers, 3 sisters,, a stepmother and a grandmother, interment, Bethel Cemetery besid-

s his mother. On Saturday afternoon beginning at 4:00 o'clock and ending at 8:30 p. m. a surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Marjarie D. Kelly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kelly. Miss Kelly was agreeably surprised on arriving home after her usual afternoon drive accompanied by Prof. Finley and found her unexpecting greets congression. er unexpecting guests engaged in laying bridge. When she enter-

ed the parlor the guests greeted her with a song, Happy Birthday o You. After You. After four progressive ames of bridge Mrs. Kelly assted by Mrs. Florence Jackson rved a delicios course of ice ream and cake The prizes were awarded to the

Howing persons: First prize for thies was presented Mrs. Orilla compson, First prize for men, of, Charles S. Brown; guest Prof. S. L. Finley, Booby, M. P. McLeoch The remainpart of the evening was spent

Miss Kelly received many beauti d and useful gifts: Those present were Misses Al-erta, le Kannr dy, Maggie P. Mac-cod, Sarah E. Huggins, Jennie E. Athinson, Mariagie Kelly, Mrs.

Orilla Thompson, Mrs. Florence Jackson, Messrs J. H. Thompson, farold Richardson, Charles S. Browne, Prof. Louis Finley, Beneict College, Columbia, S. C.

SPARTANBURG NEWS

MT. MORIAH CHURCH The Sunday School convened the usual hour, with Supt. and teachers at their post of duty. Sun

lay was promotion day and the atendance was large. A very interesting and brief program was wide awake in trying to snuff the remarketed. After this, the Supt. promoted the classes and the litrature for the second quarter was distributed.

At 11:30 o'clock, the Rev. H. A Davis filled the pulpit with need be done by Negroes, partici-pation in politics and jury service Subject: "To whom shall we go?" ubject: "To whom shall we go?"

This was wonderfully explained. At 8 o'clock the Rev. Davis a 3:2, subject "Make a decision."

J. N. Freeman Appointed Negro County and Vocational Supervisor in Texas

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Was Former S. C. State College Instructor

J. N. Freeman, former State College instructor, was recently ap pointed Negro County and Vocational- Agricultural Supervisor of Lee County in Texas with headquarters at Giddings, Texas, the County seat. This appointment was made possible through the State Department of Education by the Director of Negro Education,

Mr. Gordon P. Worley. Mr. Freeman entered the State of Texas as Extension teacher in November past working out of Prairie View College and is carrying that work on concurrently with his added positions. There are seventeen Negro common schools in Dee County under his supervi-

sion.
Mr. Freeman's supervisory work in Vocational Agriculture will in-clude five counties constituting an area after July the first, according to the present State Department's

He left S. C. State College the summer of 1933 on a General Edu-cation Board scholarship, receiving his Masters Degree and acquiring much work on his Doctorate in the spring of 1934.

Texas ranks first among southern States in providing for & the carrying on of Negro educa-

RIDGE SPRING NEWS

Sunday School was well attended by the people of Ridge Spring Quite a number of visitors were also present. The teachers are really teaching their pupils about the Bible. The B. Y. P. U. lesson was taught by Supt. Hamnond, it being a review lesson.

Mr. P. P. Peterson and Miss H. Hazzard a restill indisposed. The Health program sponsored by Miss B. Hazzard and her helpers was quite interesting. Mr. Stone Ward, Jr. Hi School was the speaker of the day. His text

as very interesting. Mrs. Hattie Raiford is visiting

r daughter in Pa. Miss Lizzie M. Thomas, Mrs. Adline Lily, N. C. has returned after spending a short while with

their parents.
Prof. and Mrs. Hightower spent

unday out of town. Miss Citeria Corley is home after teaching school in Upper Saluda county.

Mrs. E. F. Peterson entertained the L. P. A. Chub. P. A. Club Friday, March sting. A delicious course of ice ream, and cake was, served./ Mr. Otis Raiford, senior of Betis Academy entertained a number of friends at his home Friday nite

with, an evening party. A large number was present. The obt of town guests were Misses Gussie Ghent, Hattie R. Morse, Mary J. Lark, Mrs. Sallie Collins and Mr. W. C. Hightower, all of Bettis. Mr. Eugene Walds, Johnston, S. and friends were the guests of

KINGSTREE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris Sun-

day.

The usual Union services were neld Sunday. Sunday morning at Mt. Mt. Zion M, E. Church S. M. Hughes, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church conducted the ser vices. The day was beautiful, the were many attendants and services very Impressive. Rev. W. M. Anderson, pastor of Siloam Baptist Church was in Union worship. After the sermon Dr. Jas. A. Mason, our well known physician, made some very inter remarks concerning one of the stricking thoughts brought out by the pastor in his sermon. should fellow their preachers as their leader."

League service under the pre-sidency of Miss M. L. Mouzon was neld Sunday evening at the usual hour, at which time several were present ... There was a short but nteresting discussion of the les

A meeting was held Monday evening, April 1, at 8:00 o'clock at Bathel A. M. E. Church to rereanize the Sunday School in order that more effective and successful work can be done. Quitte a few attended and the following officers and teachers were elected: Mr. Chas. McClary, Supt.; Mrs. Geneva Burgess, Asst. Supt.; Miss Viola Goodwine, Secretary; Miss Mary E. Witherspoon, Asst. Sec.; Mrs. I. Greene, Treas.; Teachers, Mrs. L. B. McClam, I. Greene, Alice Redden, Misses M. C. Mitch-ell and M. E. Witherspoon.

NOTICE

Baptist State Convention

Delegates:-Who are expecting to attend the Baptist State Convention which convenes at Trinity Church, Wednesday, May 1st, to Friday, May 3rd 1935, write Rev. A. W. Hill, gain ascended the rostrum with his 227 E. Marion St., Florence, S. C. God," Come to church, go to text taken from I Thessalonians and your entertainment card will be sent to you,