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Saturday, February 4. 1939

MRS. CELIA DIAL SAXON

Fifty years ago a young wo man fresh from the classic walls of the University of South Caro lina walked into the classroom of the Columbia school system as a teacher. As time passed students met her and passed and in them she built monuments. She was teacher who believed in sound schelarship and endeavored to make scholars out of her pupils This teacher taught a half cen tury, was never absent nor tardy To her memory the Columbi school board named onen of the colored schools. This teacher was much loved. Her name is Mrs. Celia Dial Saxon.\*

## WPA FUNDS AND POLITICS

The report of the Associated press last week end stated in sub stance that the Senate gave final approval to the \$725,000,000 emergency relief bill after writing into it broad restrictions a gainst use of any "federal funds

for political purposes." President Roosevelt asked Fantile paralysis. We did not know that "way down in Georgia" down in Georgia" the foundation would provide for Negroes suffer-ing with the illness. Hon. Fred Moore of the New York Age is now urging Negroes of Harlem to make extra efforts in raising funds for the foundation because ample provisions are being made to care for our people at Warm Springs. We quote a few para-graphs from Editor Moore's editorial:

"Under the new program, provision has been made for all racial groups. - This is at it should for disease knows, no col or line. We therefore urge support this year of Harlem's own celebration of President Roose velt's 57th birthday, which will take place with a mammoth dance at the Renaissance Ballroom, 138 street and, Seventh avenue. Bil Robinson, the popular actor, has been named chairman of the Harlem Division and is presenting many stage, screen and radio stars at the Renaissance on the night of the ball.

"Among other activities in the present drive is an intensive "March of Dimes" designed to give everyone in the city, rich and poor alike, a chance to contribute to this worthy cause. Or ganization of Harlem's shopping district was begun Tuesday with various chairmen appointed to as sist in the drive.

A quota of \$250,000 has been set for New Yok City and w urge our readers to help the city reach its goal by contributing to this fund.

Harlem Negroes are not alone in their contribution to the Warm Springs Foundation. The spirit of the New Deal intended that relief be carried to all Americans in need of health as well as those without means of making a liv ing. The New Deal has done good to many Negroes as well as whites the country over. Every one should contribute to the Warm Springs fund.

In Macon, Georgia, colored cit. izens put over a successful driv to raise funds for the fight a gainnst infantile paralysis. The Macon drive was sponsor ed by Stanley Elkin, chairman of the county program with a sepa rate Negro organization.

## TAX COMMISSION\_AGENTS TO ASSIST IN MAKING INCOME TAX RETURNS

Agents of the Income Tax Diision of the South Carolina Tax Commission begin their journeys over the State for the purpose of assisting income taxpayers in the preparation of their returns or the sixth day of February. The Itinerary of Field Agents

is attached and their services are at the disposal of the public in the matter of giving aid, advice, or informaion to income taxpayers. Every individual receiving an income of \$1,000.00 net. is single, or \$1,800.00 net if married, is re quired to file a return.

A return is also required of evmore than \$500.00 from interest and dividends, regardless of the amount of other classes of in

come. In addition to the returns of in come, every person, firm. or cor poration making payments of salaries, wages. rents, commissions, etc., in excess of \$1,000.00, or interest or dividends; or both, in excess of \$100.00 is required to make returns of information thereon, giving the names and addresses of those to whom heo ments are made and the amounts so paid, and by whom paid. Corporations and partnerships are required to file returns regard less of the amount of income. Abbeville, Feb. 8, Court House Aiken, Feb. 9, 10, Court House Allendale, Feb. 7, Court House Anderson, Feb. 23, 24, 25, Plaza Hotel Bamberg, Feb. 11, Court House Barnwell, Feb. 8, Court House Beaufort, Feb. 14, 15, Court House Belton, Feb. 21, 22, City Hall Bennettsville, Feb. 8, 9, Court Act. House

## THE PALMETTO LEADER

# MAYBE SO AND MAYBE NOT

(By W. H. Shackleford)

THE REFORMER

their beliefs.

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readings, trios and solos.

unbreakable score of 10-10.

"the game of life."

Our campus was

at the close.

ent really enjoyed the treat.

WINNSBORO NEWS

Permit me to change a very norance itself. familiar sentence and make it read: "The way of the reformer tion may be, any person who pre-is hard." The reformer is not ne- sents it at the expense of doing cessarily a transgressor, but he is idea will have trouble. treated as such.

Pull down your history books, Mister Reader, or recall the outstanding reformers of all time. Mention one upon whom the world got by, they are slow to believe did not vent its disapproval and there is anything better. spleen. How many reformers can you world

think of who were persecuted? those who tore up old things, How many were imprisoned? How turned the world upside down many were killed? A man with a revolutionary idea

is in danger of condemnation, and do not start something good and the condemnation does not always new at the expense of something come from the ignorant and un- old and outworn. learned, but from the so-called in-

McCormick, Feb. 7, Court House Newberry, Feb. 14, 15, Court House Drangeburg, Feb. 7, 8, Court self. Those of us who think that

House Pickens, Feb. 9, S. C. Nat'l. Bk. Ridgeland, Feb. 13, Court House Rock Hill, Feb. 6-11 incl. People's Nat'l. Bk. St. George, Feb. 9, Court House St. Matthews, Feb. 6, Court House Saluda, Feb. 13, Court House

Seneca, Feb. 7, S.C. Nat'l. Bk. Spartanburg, Feb. 23-March 15 Court House Spartanburg, Feb. 27- March

Court House Summerville, Feb. 16, City Hall-Sumter, Feb. 14, 15, Court House ket ball teams ran over last Fri-Union, Feb. 17, 18, Court House day, 27th to give our teams their Walhalla, Feb. 6, Court House | hird game of the season. The Walterboro, Feb. 10, Court House girls defeated our team by 1 score Winnsboro, Feb. 20, Court House while the boys' team tied in an York, Feb. 13, Court House Greenwood, Feb. 9, 10, 11, Court

House. MR. HENRY HOYEL PASSES

Mr. Henry Hoyel, Sr., departed from life January 13, 1939 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Daphney Daniels, Booker Washington heights. He was born at Gads-den, S. C., and spent all his life in Richland county. Mr. Hoyel was well known and loved by a large fessors W. H. Witherspoon, prin-fessors W. H. Witherspoon, prin-

number of friends who were Bor- cipal of Paradise Hi at Great ry to Tearn of his death. Funeral Falls, F. E. McIntosh and Prof. services were conducted Wednes- Metz of Emmett Scott Rock Hill. day, January 18, 1939 at St. Mat-

love of the people for him. ers: bia, S. C.; Mrs. Mary J. Davis of Fairfield county is awakening hoped that we ma Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Elizabeth to her duty this year as she has this bill Sunday.

Mediation Board Responds to Broth'hood's Call for Porters on Chi'go. and North'w. R. R.

Following the invocation of the Elementary graces on the Tree ervices of the National Mediation unit.

Board by the Biotherhood of Mrs. Julia Parks outlined the Sleeping Car Porters, to settle a beautifying the grounds at Fel representation dispute with the ton Rosenwald school, Troy, S. C., The C. C. camp, at Bredlay here Chicago and Northwestern Rail-

enjoyed the discourse by the pas-tor, themed "The Man Who Made a Fool of Himself". This was indeed a wonderful and practical message, accompanied by the spir telligent and the high-brow know-At 6:30 we reassembled for the alls, who are just as dense as igaptismal rites which were per No matter how fine a proposiformed by the pastor. The evening message which was

soul stirring was delivered by he mastor. " Themed "Elizah Sleepaway with some old and ancient propriate music was rendered by The hardest place to get out of is an old rut. Because men have

both choirs. Pulpit associates were Revs done a thing for many years, and Rhodes, Fair and Sanders. Vis it us at all times, you are well In spite of that, however, the come.

review was made by the pastor.

Arrangements have been made owes all its progress to late Rev. S. H. Smith, our ex-pas-tor who departed this life Janthough they suffered and died for 1937. These services uary 28, will be held February 5 at 3:00 If you are unwilling to suffer, p.m. All members and friends | Jefferson, Mrs. Ellen F. Deas and are asked to attend.

> ST. JAMES A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. W. B. Nash, Pastor

The Supt., Miss Estelle Jane ette, officers and teachers were As we write winter asserts her at their post of duty for the Sunday school. The school was timewe have had our cold weather, ly reviewed by the Supt. Inter-mediate class No. 1 is holding the may have another thought coming A very interesting musical pro banner, Mrs. H. M. Young, teachgram was rendered in ourschool er. Sunday morning the pastor auditorium last Sunday afternoon by the glee club under the aus from the theme: "Time". An appices of Miss Mattie Boular. The preciative crowd enjoyed the mes program consisted of spirituals, The the following ones as Trustees. splendid audience who was pres-Messrs Frank Kennedy, E. L. 15 silver offering of \$5.00 was lifted Harry Delaney, Starks, Robert Lancaster County Training bas Mickens, Prioleau Johnson. The A. C. E. League is still

progressing with Mrs. favored with another we were strong message by Rev. Shealy (white). This was for the benefit Rev. N. W. Green the newly ap The fairness with which Prof. Porterfield referred the game of the Missionary society. Mrs. Mary Phelps, president. made for clean playing by both

teams. Principals Riley and Ross Mrs. Wilhelmina Johnson is at home again after sponding sev-eral days in the Waverly hospistood by and saw in those youths

welcome.

tal. We pray for her speedy regraced last covery. Sunday afternoon with the pres Several visitors weres present ence of Mr. Watts of Greenwich Sunday. Come again, you are

## EASTOVER NEWS

St. Philip A. M., E. Church Rev. J. E. Dixon, Pastor S. S. was taught in general by the Pastor, Rev. J. E. Dixon. Af-

Lvice. Rev. Dixch's sermon was a masterpiece from the subject:

He is survived by four daugh- Abbeville, Mary Wilson to Kelton ond call was made by the trustees ers: Mrs. Sarah Goodwin and Willie B. McCullough to Union, to pay \$22.00 on the bill. It is were Misses Gertrude Wilson to Our church is painted and a sec-Mrs. Daphney Daniels of Colum- and Annye D. Counts to Columbia for the painting. They were able Fairfield county is awakening hoped that we may finish paying The following Sands, West Palm Beach, Fla.; not in a long time. In her Christ paid 50 cents: Rev. J. E. Dixon, one sister, Mrs. Ruth Ann Portee mas Seal drive she has paid in Joe Merris, Bessie Squire, David Gadsden, S. C.; one brother, Mr. \$75.00 to date and her member- Myers, Bishop Lakin, Henry Prin-Moses Reed, Dentsville, S. C.; one ship list of the Palmetto State gle, Henry Johnson, Sr., Henry ery individual receiving a total of grand-daughter, Mrs. Sarah Green Teachers' Association has reached Johnson, Jr. Walter McNight, Jerand one grandson, Mrs. Sylvester 75. We hope that she will enroll ry Oree, Jr., John DeVeaux, Joe Hoyel, Columbia, S. C. 100 per cent before the time limit Evans, David Carter, Minnie Lak. Madinting Doornal Doornal and Deveaux, Henry

Green, John Parker, Jacob Green Jr., Thomas Robinson, Paul Green. Jerry Middleton, 75c; those who paid 25 cents: Alice Johnson, Nathan Johnson, Edmon DeVeaux, -P. Johnson, Ernest Scott, Lottie Prin gle, Janie Murray, Richard Johnson, Fannie Pringle, Georgianna The C C. camp at Bradley has Isaac Johnson, Lillie Evans, Rosa

Morning worship was started at The W. H. Missionary society 11:45. An appreciative, audience of St. John A. M. E. church is do ing a great work under the excel lent leadership of its President, Mrs. Ellen F. Deas. Monday af-ternoon, January 23, meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Twenty-three! members Lewis. were present annd we had as our

MARION NEWS

guests, the Juvenile Missionary of the church who president is young Miss Rosa Brown. The Juvenile rendered a very appropriate proing Under the Juniper Tree." Ap- gram which was as follows:

Singing led by Miss Theresa Gregg; prayer, Rev. J. M. Jack-son; Scripture, Miss Elinora Fink lea; singing; reading "The House by the Side of the Road, Miss Thesessa Gregg: duet. Misses Jarie Lee Campbelt and Golda Mc for the memorial services of the Farland; reading, Miss Eva Brad late Rev. S. H. Smith, our ex-pas-ley; duet, Misses Rosa Brown and lev: duet. Misses Rosa Brown and Elinnora Finklea; reading, Miss Annie Mae Foxworth; remarks by Rev. J., M. Jackson, Prof. J., E

> Mrs Annie Harvin. Mrs. Lewis served a deliciou repast. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Anna Patterson on Gibson street.

The ladies of the Missionary s iety had a mother-daughter fally on the fifth Sunday afternoon at

which time Rev. N. W. Green of the M.E. church delivered a won derful sermon. \$7.00 was realized for the society and a nic preached a soul stirring sermon crowd was out despite the bad weather.

Friends of Mrs. Mary F. Don sage. The members feel safe with nelly, wife of Mr. Jerry Donelly were saddened at her passing a way at the Palmetto Sanitcrium Young, James Johnson, E. J. in Columbia. She was funeraliz. Johnson, Hermon Cooper, Sarah ed at Bethel M. E. church, Jan. Starks, Robert, Belancy, Harry, Barry, Harry, Jan. 22 amidst a host of sorrowing re

atives and friends. Mr. Henry DuRant, who under went a serious operation recently Carrie Cherry, president. Sunday night at McLeod's hospital in Florence is on the road to recovery to the

pointed pastor of Bethel church s fast making friends here and i is hoped he will succeed. Rev. J. M. Jackson is doing great work at St. John. The re cent improvements made on the parsonage are very commendable.

He is making plans for a big an-niversary rally. May his efforts be crowned with success.

# EDGEFIELD NEWS

Quite a few attended the Unior services at Shaw's Creek Baptist church on last Sunday. The ports were very commendable

rom each church. Mr. Johnnie McManus of Aiken was funeralized at Pleasant Grove church on last Sunday afternoon He was a world war veteran. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Al ice McManus. Quite a few accom panied the body from Aiken for burial.

ter J. T. Hamilton, Jr., spent the proved. week end in Aiken visiting Mr and Mrs. Robert Holloway.

Miss Juanita Jones of Newberry her sister Miss Jones of Newberry solos, trios, readings, etc. lington of Laurens.

Mr. Albert Butler and Miss Lois Nash have organized a Sunday school class at Rosa Hill church On last Sunday morning about This ter. 58 scholars were present. class is the first effort on

the The girls-basket ball team o. part of the above for a much Moncks Corner played Holly Hill needed class of this type. Mr. H girls here Friday, Jan. 27. The Oliphant will take charge of the game was very thrilling from beclass next Sunday morning. The end, with both team following of the older set were tieing 27-27. present: Mr. Sam Smith, Mr. Lu-

EDITOR

Saturday, February 4, 1939



FREDERICK, S. WEAVER

Editor-in-Chief of The Oracle, official organ of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Mr. Weaver is a Howard graduate and is director of the Omega Achievement Pro ject, from his office, 920 You St., N.W., Washington, D.C.-(C).

HOLLY HILL NEWS

On Sunday nite the services at Lovely Hill were good. We wit-nessed a wonderful sermon by Rev T. E. Emanuel, the message was splendidly delivered and heartily received by the congregation.

Services at Bethel AME church were well attended. The pastor, Rev. N. A. Bethea delivered a soul stirring sermon, from the theme: At the feet of Jesus. Topic: Salvation, Rest. Our church is mov ing on and under the able leadership of this forceful and energetic pastor, Bethel is on the road to victory. We are very glad to see the young people showing their appreciation by coming to church in large numbers.

Our presiding elder, Rev. L. L. Farmer was a welcome caller at the parsonage Monday. We are always glad to see him in Holly Hill. He certainly looks the picture of health.

Miss Ruth Black stopped by the parsonage Saturday. Prof. I. Boone was called home Friday to the bedside of his father who is seriously ill. The school and entire community wish for him a speedy recovery

Miss Myrtle Edwards a student at Elloree spent the week end with her parents. She had as her guest Miss Esther Johnson, also a student of Elloree.

Rev. T. E. Emanuel was a pleas ant caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cain on Sunday a s the guest of Miss F. R. Nix.

We are glad to report at this writing that Mrs. Fronia Johnson Mrs. Mary J. Harris and Mas | is again at home very much im-

The adult class under the supervision-of Miss Pickett gave a very enjoyable program at the H and a teacher at Edgefield Acad- H. Rosenwald school, Monday Jan emy had as her Sunday guests 23rd. The program consisted of high school and Mr. Willie Gar- are making rapid progress for the short time they've been attending school. We are rendering another program, Feb. 8th. The public is invited. Prof. and Miss G. E. Dicks

spent Sunday with parents in Sum

Miss Stacy Moore, who has been thews Baptist church, Congaree. at home with her parents since ter Sunday school, Mrs. Tena Lov. S. C., by Rev. Harry Taylor. The Christmas returned to Washington ette conducted a short prayer serservice was largely attended by last Wednesday. friends and relatives. The flow- Week end visitors of our friends and relatives. The flow-ers were beautiful showing the school to their homes last week "Tell Jesus".

an appropriation of \$875,000,000 to carry on the WPA work from February 1 to June 30. Both houses of the congress have now approved the bill with the reduc tion of \$150,000,000 which is done according to congressional rules and now the bill goes back to the house for consideration of these restrictions.

The United States Congress in its actions herein stated showed no sign of feeling against Roose velt's good intentions to help the people. It wrote into the bill a clause which leaves the way oper for another appropriation by al lowing President Roosevelt to so advise the Congress if this appro priation is insufficientn during the spring months.

What the leaders in Congress seem to be worried about is wasting federal funds for political purposes.

A cut of \$150,000,000 means : cut in employment of a proper tionate number now on the parolls.

There may not be too many needy people employed under W PA but we believe that there are too many bureaus, and too many heads drawing big salaries who, in no way, nneed relief. In purging the rolls the cut should be among the white collar job-holders and not so much among the people who live, as it were, from "hand to mouth".

To cut out politics and politicians may help much if another group of politicians with equal corruption is not placed in th new set-up.

Why pay the "white collar' politician \$200 per month and the poor laborer \$35? Shame!

### WARM SPRINGS, GA., AND THE NEW DEAL

The Warm Springs Georgia Foundation has been building its foundation for several years. The money com<sup>e</sup>s in annually from the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday balls given in February every year all over the country. The funds are raised

Bishopville, Feb. 16, Court House Camden, Feb. 17, Court House Charleston, Feb. -5, March 15, 39 Broad St. Charleston, Feb. 20, March 15, 39 Broad St.

Charleston, Feb. 27, March 15, -39 Broad St.

Cheraw, Feb. 7, S. C. Nat.'l. Bk. Chester, Feb. 15, 16, Court House Jacksonville and Tampa, Florida, Chesterfield, Feb. 6, Court House Clinton, Feb. 17, 18, Commercial Depository

Clemson, Feb. 8, Clemson College Conway, Feb. 17, Court House Darlington, Feb. 20, Court House Dillon, Feb. 13, Court House Easley, Feb. 10, Easley Bank Edgefield, Feb. 6, Court House Florence, Feb. 21-25, incl., Court House Gaffney, Feb. 20-22 incl. Court House Georgetown, Feb. 18, City Hall Feb. 13-March 15 Greenville, Greenville Greenville, Feb. 21-March 15 Greenville Greer, Feb. 11, The Citizen

Hampton, Feb. 6, Court House Hartsville, Feb. 10, 11, Bank of

Kershaw, Féb. 18, Bk. of Kershaw Kingstree, Feb. 18, Court House Lancaster, Feb. 14, Court House Laurens, Feb. 16, Court House

Lexington, Feb. 11, Court House Manning, Feb. 13, Court House Marion, Feb. 14, 15, Court House had worked out at Promise Land Moneks Corner, Feb. 17, Court, with the primary grades and Mrs House

rno nal President, and Milton P. Webster, First Inter-national Vice President, held a conference with Robert F. Cole, secetary of the board, in its offices in Washington, D. C., Wednes day, January 26, to determine the

steps the board had taken to adjust the dispute. The Brotherhood's international officers were informed that the board would proceed steadily with the case until it is brought to

WOIK. some definite conclusion under the provisions of the Railway Labor

Mr. Randolph announced that he xpected the dispute to be favorthe schools ably settled and that the Brotherhood would negotiate an agree Mrs. Mary Gary and Miss Mary ment for the above mentioned Alice Waller from Group "A". class of workers in the near fu- Messrs J. Caldwell and Brown

ture, with the Chicago and North western Railroad. Ranndolph and Webster are enroute South where they will visit church, Greenwood; Rev. Glover

divisions of the Brotherhood.

GREENWOOD COUNTY NEWS mittee of the County Teachers' as

Friday, January 27, was another get-to gether day for the mem bers of Group "D", Geenwood Co. teacher's at Promiseland school. Verdery, S. C. Mrs. Anna Childs Mrs. Mary E. Williams and Mrs. plans for Negro History week. Hattie Bradley were hostesses. Since the group were in the Sunday, January 29, was a great success. The amount raised was midst of "Thee Units and Proj-ects on Trees", the school ground success. The amount raised was \$10.37. The members of the P furnished many trees and shrubs T. A. and friends from far and

for observation and a check up on the work. Mrs. Lucile Gray opened the meeting with a brief outline. Mrs. Anna Childs discussed and

demonstrated mixing colors and addgd much to the success of the Hartsville Honea Path, Feb. 20, Municipal the art of the group out Each member of the group out lined their progress on the "Tree school rally. The Butler quartet

Beautiful spirituals. Unit" and the outcome of work The patrons visited the county at each school "Arbor Day" wide Arbor Day program at the (County wide Arbor Day.) Mrs. M. E. Williams discussed school.

and demonnstrated her work on BETHLEHEM BAPT. CHURCH the pine tree, as she and her class

Anna Childs gave an outline of Mullins, Feb. 16, Davis Nat'l. Bk work in the same school with the the various departments a general

aid to the schools. L. Kitt, Richard Morris, R. H. Col. presenting motion picture on-trees lins, Ernest McNight, Carrie - M ard reforestration, and shrubbery Young, Dorothy Lakin, Rosa Mid-was given to the Felton Rosen dletor, Alice E. Dixon, Lila Squire, where Mrs. Parks Bessie Squire, Bettie Carter, wald school and Miss Robbie Mae Robinson Bessle Squite Brunson, Katie Scott

uch

The C. C. camp at Ninety-six gave pines annd assisted in transplating the same at White E. Hinton, 20c. Hall where Mesdames Jessie T. Butler and Eddle Mae Hackett

Much praise have been given to

The rally at White Hall schoo

section and Mrs. Tolbert and Miss

Rev .E. A. Davis, Pastor

Sue Jones, Ida Parker; Emma Reed, 15c; Tena Lovette and Ros ana Pringle, 10 cents each; Mayme WARD NEWS

Birthday Party

Mr. Robert Christie, from the C. Among the features of interest eamp Bradley and Mr. Francis was the combined birthday party day. rom the camp at Ninety-six for for little Thaddeus Z. Coleman their work and co operation with (Jan. 28th) the 4 year old and only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. The visitors to the group were Coleman and James Gary a stu dent of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman's instructors, Brewer high school Greenwood; Rev. M. G. Williams pastor Weston Chapel A. M. E with basket ball, ten pins, ring were called. The Elder is pleased plays and other games. Mr. Cole- with the way and manner which Promise Land; Mr. R. C. Hunt man furnished music at the piano the church is conducted by our Greenwood. Miss Caldwell who while Wyring Brooks thrilled the new pastor. group with his melodious voice in Rev. W. a member of the program com-

popular songs. After two hours a wonderful sermon from Matt sociation asked each member present to give a quotationn from a Negro author at the regular monthly meeting. She is also ascake, Valentine hearts, and after pastor. sistig the Jeanes Teacher, Mrs. | Mary E. Johnston in working out

pops attached. The tables were dec week and left a little daughter, from Spartanburg preached a very orated with patriotic colors with much to the celight of the family 18 inch white candles. The cakes Mother and baby are getting awere beautifully decorated in long nicely. white with 4 and 14 red candles

near did their share in contri-bting to the work of the school. Mrs. Glover from Promise Land respectively. The souvenirs were white crowns with red hearts These were worn at the table al so. Cuests for Thaddeus: Little Janie Morrison from Mt. Morial Claressa E. Hightower, Iressa Pet erson, Daisy M. Davis, Corinne M. friends. Brooks, Albert Watson, Thelma

and Anlese Robinson, Otis and Doris Walters, Dorothy and La Brue Davis, Iropzsy Lee Davis, Lucile Walters. James guests: David and John Broadnax, M. Glover, F. Walters, W. E., Vivvian and Vernice Davis, Wyring Brooks.

S. S. was opened at the usual and James the same of the 7th The program was sponsored by hour following the discussion in grade Monetta school. The gifts Rev. Newman, pastor of Trinity

kie Cook, Mr. Henry Oliphant, and Mrs. Savvannah Smith.

urday for Washington, D. C. after spending some time with her mother Mrs. Ferdinand Cohen.

Edgefield Academy boys basket ball team defeated the Lexington high school 26-0 on the Edgefield court on last Friday afternoon. Mr. Julian Thomas of Washing

ton, D. C., spent the week end with relatives here on last Sun-

BETHEL AME CHURCH Rev. S. W. Wolfe, Pastor

St. George .- Dr. L. L. Farmer, whose birthday came on the same P. E. of the Charleston District date. Gary was 14 years old. In spite of unfavorable weather the quarter, the first of the year. All little children enjoyed themselves reports were ready and as they

Rev. W. H. Pinckney delivered

Miss Ada Griffin's remains were funeralized Thursday of last week in Good Hope Baptist church. She leaves to mourn her loss, a moth er, sisters, brothers, children and The remains of . Uncle Henry

Haulback as he was called were funeralized Sunday evening at a o'clock. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Millie Dunning, a niece Mrs. Julia Campbell to mourn his passing It was a grand treat to have the Clafin College choir in St Thaddeus is an honor student of George and to hear them sing in the 1st grade, Ridge Hill school; the school auditorium Sunday.

were valuable and numerous. M.E. church.

## SECOND NAZARETH Miss Clementine Cohen left Sai BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. C. Jones, Paston

Sunday school at the usual hour with our able Supt. Prof. W. H. Hubert and his teachers were at their post of duty

Morning worship 11:30 Rev. Jones brought to us a soul stirring sermon which all enjoyed. Subject: The Christian's Measurenjoyed. ing Rod; taken from I John 4:7. The sermon was well delivered and found its way into the hearts of those present.

7:30 the pastor used as his subject: Messages from Winter; taken from Psalms 74:17. This was a wonderful message. May God continue to strengthen this man.

## LEEDS NEWS

Sunday, January 29, Rev. C. H. and Mrs. Lillie E. Iand and son C. motored to Union and were the guests of Rev. S. M. Hasley of entertanment the group was 6:7, which stirred the hearts of and family. Rev. Hasley moved served a deliajous course of as-those present. The services Sun. from Newberry and is now making sorted fruits, in cups, crackers, day night were conducted by the next of their home at Union. He is now pastoring Sh Paul Baptist church dinner mints. The table markings The stork visited the home of community. At 3:30 Rev. Dillard were Valentine cards with lolly- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones last from Spartanburg preached a very C. H. Land of Leeds preached a soul stirring sermon. The services throughout the day were good.

> Watch Repairing E. W. ISOM



dinner mints. The table markings