In life we loved you dearly,

In death we do the same, We often sit and think of you

And wish you were here again.

As time goes on we miss you

Your loving voices and smiling

Forget you? No we never will!

We loved you then and always

Wife and mother

Lucinda Wright

Bro. and uncle, Anthony Wright,

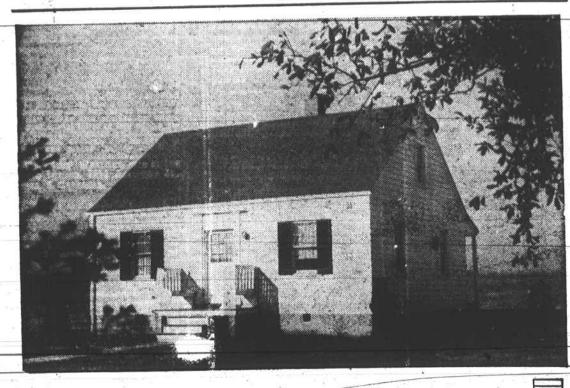
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PAWLEY'S ISLAND NEWS

Ou Presiding Elder, Dr. T. J. Miles held the audience spell-bound at St. John A.M.E. church Inda at 11. His theme was: "Mary, Why Weepest Thou?" The resurrection was pictured quite vividly in his message. One accession. The Primary and Junior program at noon and the Senior and Adult at nite. These were rendered exceptionally well. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alston enter-

tained the Boeste's club on Mon-The little folk made a splendid showing at Mt. Zion Baptist

church, Sunday evening, and the play at nite was grand

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gainey had as their week end guests the latter's two sisters from McClellan-

The children of the Parkersville rended school spent joyous moments Monday gathering Easter tend. eggs.

BARNWELL NEWS

eached an interesting sermon and the from St. Luke 22:24. Deacon League. Ryles and Greene conductted the In its efforts to encourage Neayer services.

Sunday night the Sunday school scholars of Second Bapt. played their parts well in the Easter pro gram. Miss Matilda Macon was rict es of ceremony

Prof. John McDuffie has closed successful school term on last Monday night, March 18th. The exercises were enjoyed by all pres ent. A wonderful address was

Bethlehem high school. The closing exercises of Great vpress school taught by Mrs. asa Rice and Mrs. E. M. Harley vas a success on last Friday nite of W. L. Holman presented the Elementary certificates to the 1 ss, and exhorted all students to go forward telling them that

there is room on the top. The Easter exercises held at Bethlèhem Baptist church was a success. All teachers and the pt. played their parts in helping to make it a success.

The Federated club sent out

flowers to each of the churches of he city Easter Sunday. Many thanks for the wonderful work o us club in this community. The Church of God sponsore

silver tea at the Barnwell High school Sunday afternoon for the benefit of seating their church. The student rally of Bethlehem hirh school was quite successful on last Monday night. Everyone

played their parts well.

The high school club rendered a very appreciative program just be fore the rally.

The grammar department, the high school and teachers reported a total amount of \$57.64.

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prointed a committee to formulate workable plans for an en-ovment. 2. The unanimous endorsement of Rev. J. P. Garrick as president; 3. The immediate emin ment of the laundry; 4. Make the Friday afternoon meeting at the State Teachers' Association delighted to have the home teachnnual affair.

We regret that there were some were too busy eating and at Morris. In a very unique way the Ass-

the table as an initial beginning

Mt. Pleasant after spending an If you should like to say it very enjoyable Easter at home with parents Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wash in ton. She's a senior at the Laing Hi school.

ing the run of the Exposition. W. Baber, general George chai man of the Exposition, will Sunday morning at Second Bap be host to thousands of delegat-st furch Rev. J. H. Patterson es to the Methodist conference eached an interesting sermon and the National Negro Business

> gro business, the Exposition committee has arranged for an all-Negro personnel to take care of Convention Hall and the various concessions during the Fair. Nether Prof. and Mrs. J. H. W. Mor gro electricians, plumbers, penters, artisans, and decorators ris. will get the hall ready for the known

> Many Negroes prominent in of the Exposition's National Committee. Among them are Robert Mrs. Anna Jane Peterson died S. Abbott, editor of the "Chicatal Committee at the city hospital. Funeral serrunder of the Poro System of The Spring Hill Baptist of Beauty Culture, and Robert L. Vann, editor of the "Pittsburgh ago, Rev. Williams, pastor.

As usual Sunday school was good. After the class study of the lesson the school was beautifully reviewed by Mrs. Carrie Cherry. house guests of Mr. Doo Constant Senior class No. 2 is holding the Cur sick friends: Mrs. Maggie

Sunday morning the pastor stir d the audience with a wonder-'ul Easter message. 3:30 the children's program was at its best. Sunday night the Adult scholars. Broken Seal. We thank Mrs. Bertha Lewis, who sponsored this wonderful pageant; and Mrs. W. G. Owens who presided at the

The winter month of March is almost gone. The Easter week

whal Miss Ruth Blue. Miss C Themrson, Lecsville graded school talk. The nice sym was laid on Prof. J. Smith and Miss Mary Miss Cathera Holmes of North: Miss Anna Mac Stephen both of whom

tending the State Teachrs' asso-

Prof. and Mrs. E. Thompson of Sumter schools were among the

city teachers attended the asso-ciation in Columbia last week; Mrs. Mamie Morris is home to the delight of all pafter spending the bedside of her sick mother Johnson.

Mrs. Hovella S. McKever a well member of Macedonia grand opening. Negro products are being used regularly in the Expesition offices.

known member of Macedonia church died at her home on Cook street. She was funeralized Wednesday. 3.30 nm. The Bennetts. nesday 3:30 p.m. The Bennetts-ville Funeral home in charge the business world are members Rev. A. G. Drake conducted the

go Defender"; Paul Williams, vice Monday at Cedar Fall Bapt. architect; Mrs. Annie E. Malone, church, Rev. McCoy, pastor. The Spring Hill Baptist church

The Old Mariboro convene over the week end at The Old Marlboro Union will ST. JAMES A. M. E. CHURCH Macedonia church. Rev. P. Mdodana, pastor. Butler of Morris colege, spent a few hours in the city Sunday.

> McCall, Mrs. Emma Johnakin. Mr. nerlya, Crissa Cook, Mrs. enkins and Mrs. Minnie Durant.

sermon worthwhile Sunday morn-Mrs. Narcy Reese and her co-

piano. An appreciative crowd was Floise Janerette presiding at the piano. An appreciative crowd was present at both programs. Much credit is due Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Cherry, Mrs. Willie B. Cheek, Jr., which added much to the program Wilhelmina Woodson, Mrs. H. M. Among the visitors Revs. W. G. Young and Mrs. Lola Cheek for the way in which they prepared the little ones; with Missons Wil- Wongs also Rev. Thinkly of Als helmina Jones, Drueilla Chirp and len University.

Floise Janerette presiding at the piano. We enjoyed a saxophone villo will support it in full.

Mr. Nichols and Miss Rich were quietly joined in wed lock last work.

Send your news in time for the Palmetto.

Palmetto.

Mrs. Eddy of Chester spent Eastern home

BENNETTSVILLE NEWS

ers spend the week end from their man Hathcock, who directs the dewere too busy eating and calling to meet the loyal sons and daughters. We know your hearts were with us and will meet us in any at Morris.

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tend. Several leading organiza-tions will convene in Detroit dur-ing the several leading organiza-tions while in Hartsville, S. C. Sunday evening, house guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Butler and family.

Nearly al of our county and

Miss Francis Morris spent the week end in Cheraw with her bro-

as destroyed by fire a few days

workers will close the Penny Rally for the pulpit set on the 1st

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DR. C. L. E. MONROE, HONOR DAY SPEAKER AT MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE

50 Students make Honor Roll

Honors Day at Morris Brov college in recognition of the atained high scholastic standing during the first semester of the present school year was observed in a challenging program with Dr. C. L. E. Monroe, head of the department of biology as the chief and a half years in study at the university of Pennsylvania where he was awarded the coveted degree of doctor of philosophy, Dr. Monroe virtually began his work by presenting on this occasion a carefully prepared address on Education for Efficiency. After a general review of the field of education, the speaker showed how the persistent problem of health permeates the whole field and lies at the foundation of all intellectual, as well as physical and moral closed with a light snow, freeze life, He further challenged the stu the cold wave, but in spite dens to create thinking and living the weather. Shilor church was agoal of all their strivings. This illuminating address was accompanied by several musical num bers under the direction of E. Way

Fifty studentts, about 8 per cent of the tottal student body, wo places on the Roll of Honor for the first semester. The roll was divided into three groups. In the highest group there were sever students. They are as follows: Leslie Alexander, George Moore If you were not in Columbia and Miss D. O. McDonald of Che Friday, March 22 or if you didn't raw schools.

The meeting let us hear from you and say you are with us. If you should like to say it very the first schools and say you are with us. The schools are schools and say you are with us. The schools are schools and say you are with us. The schools are schools are schools are schools and say you are with us. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. The schools are schools are schools are schools are schools are schools. ry, Agnes, R. Canttrell, Moddic Roberts, Ola Adams, Eleanor Bradley, William Dowell, Josie J Duncan, Lillian Fisher, William Harrison, Joseph Wiles, Group3-Theresa Howell, Edward Odom. Lillian Watkins, Hazel Amos Mary Anderson, Arthur B. Cole Dor's M. Daly, Martha V. Mims. Taylor, I S Gamble, P B. Brooks Ruthella Minor, Robert Riffe, Ros coe Thomas, Joseph Banks, Sadie Harvey, Susie Hightower, Hodge King, John Merkerson, Leila Millford, Emellen Mitchell, Beatrice Wallen, E. Hugh Warley, George

> enport, William Hatton, Oscar Jewell, Jerome Jones, Leah Linder Elizabeth Twitty, Thelma liams, Elizabeth Wingfield. The ranking students of each ass are as follows: Senior-rank Ethel Beavers and Robert Thomp son; Junior-lank: Hilda Grayson rank 2. Eleanor Harris and Ola Hines; Sophomore-rank 1, George Moore, rank 2, Charles Bookhart Freshmen rank 1, Leslie Alexan der, rank 2. Agnes Cantrell.

Ada ns, Grethel Britten, Gerald

Brown, Jesse Bryant, Ernest Dav-

A stattistical summary of the roll shows the following classon representations: Freshman 7; Sop nomore 11; Junior 16: Senior 16 Fraternity and Sorority representations: Omega 1, Kappa 2, Iota 3. Zeta 3, Sigma 7. Stattes were represented as follows: Georgia 32, New York 4. Ohio 3, Pennsylvania 2. South Carolina 3, North Carolina 2, Illinois, Florida, Texas and Minnesota 1 each.

and v in April. Come one, come and see the value of one pen-

Mr. and Mrs. . H. W. Morris was surprised to have Mr. Preswell of Columbia visit their home While in the city they made call to the reporter and Miss Anita and Ellersteen Mcatudenta at Mather school

we are looking forward to a 2 day tournament this wek of basbothall in our city. This is some

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband, Julius Wright, who departour son and brother, Dr. T. K. ed this life April 1st, 1932 and Gregg, who departed this life one my son Simmie, who departed this year ago, March 28, 1939. my son Simmie, who departed this life April 4, 1936.

To that far distance land He has taken his way. Past the shadows of night, There has dawned a new day.

And this be our comfort Through grief hard to bear That far Country is "Home' And he awaits for us there.

> Father, Mother Brothers and Sisters

GET-TO-GETHER MEETING ORANGEBURG DISTRICT

At the call of the Presiding El der Dr. S. Nance, head of the a bove named district, ministers and laymen, met at Live Oak AME church, Rev. I. S. Gamble, pastor Vance, S. C., Jan. 15, 1940.

At 11:30 a.m. the devotion was conducted by Dr Nance, assisted by Revs. R. J. Jefferson, I. S. Gam ble and B. J Hodge. Dr. Nance preached a wonderful sermon Text Nehemiah 2:18: Let us riso up and Build. After which the business session of the meeting ook place. On motion of Rev. R. J. Jefferson, Rev. B. J Hodge was elected secretary and reporter.

The business of the meeting was worked out by committees appoint ed by the elder, which was ap. proved by the ministers and laity of the district.

The following ministers and misionary, ladies addressed the meeting in a tone of high praise of the work being done by Dr Nance: Rev. R. J. Jefferson, Mrs. M. L. Haynes, Mrs C B Black. Mrs Carrie McGill, Mrs. B. F. Hildebrand, also laid out the work of the state missionary ladies for the next four years. She stated speaker. After an absence of one that we have a great state leader in Mrs. Flipper and asked that the work not fail. Revs. I. S Gamble and B. J Hodge also gave remarks.

> The following Resolution was ead and adopted:

Whereas: Dr. Samuel Nance, residing elder of the Orangeburg ice in lifting the standard in the district, has rendered a signal ser Orangeburg district; financially and intellectually ir that more and more to finance the cause of Christian Education than hereto fore. And,

Whereas, we the ministers and aity appreciate his leadership, his ectues and the high standard of he district meetings.

Therefore, Be It Resolved: That ve go on record in this public manir acknowldging our sin ere admiration for his faithful in intelligent service presiding older of the Orangeburg district. And, Resolved: That we express our thanks to Bishop J. S. Flip per for returning Dr. Nance to preside over the Orangeburg disict another year and that God's ichest blessings may ever sus tain both Bishop Flipper and El. der Nance. Arrl,

Signed: Revs. R. J. Jefferson. J. B. Jennings, C A Harman, A N Hampton, B. J. Hodge, I. S

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April 18—21st, 1940

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PROGRAM Opening Session-Thursday, April 18th, 10 A. M.

- 1. Devotionals by Revs. Elijah Johnson, Robert Pinkney and I.
- S. Davis
- Sermon, Rev. Wms. Kelley Remarks by the P. E. and organization
- Reports of finance Introductions, remarks and recess for dinner

REV. J. I. HAMILTON

- Thursday Afternoon Session

 1. Devotions by Revs. Wm. Barnhill. Jas. McDonald, E. R. Rhodes and Benj. Garrett
- Paper: "Do we have any scriptorial warrant for infant haptism" by Rev. J. O. Johnson. Reports: (1) The financial ability of the people throughout
 - the district, Rev. G. W. Gillison. (2) The moral condition of the people throughout the district, Rev. T. D. Tingman; (3) What the people are doing for Mission, Rev. F. Alston Devotions by Revs. Wm. Barnhill
 - Thursday Evening Services
- Song and prayer services by our local preachers
- Annual Sermon-Rev. E. A. Squire
- Welcome program by the pastor and his people
- Response and close. Friday Morning Session Devotional Revs. J. J. Johnson and J. P. Fuller
- Minutes. 3. Paper on "Pulpit Decorum" Rev. J. I. Hamilton. 4. Reports continued. The spiritual condition of the people throughout the district
- Condition of public schools, I'ev. W. F. McBrown
- 3. The requirements of the Salbath Schools, Rev. S. A. Brown
- 4 Sermon-Rev. Jas. Buncumbe 5. Recess for dinner
 - Friday Afternoon Session
- 1. Devotional service by local deacons of the Walterboro charge
- Reports resumed: (1) Means nec ssary to make the Churches more Prosperous Financially, Rev. A. L. Brown. (2) Stewards their relation to, and place in the Church, Revs. A. B. Coleman, L. W. White and Geo. H. Chaplin
- (3) Paper "Is the use of Pastorial Theology a vital necessity to the Ministry"-Rev. Julius Holman

Friday . Evening Services

- 1. Devotionals and Sermon, Rev. S. J. Gillison
- 2. Reading of Resolutions
- 3. Recess until Sunday-9:30 Sunday School

Sunday Services

Sanday School 9:30

Preaching at noon and afternoon

- 1. All committees will be appointed at the District Conference
- 2. Dues \$1.00 from or ler each and every member of the Dis-

Request. Dear Brethren, this I humbly ask (1) That we bring good fellow feeling with is. (2) A good alround report and our District Conference will be replete. With best wishes I am

Your Servant in Christ, I. W. WILBORN, Presiding Elder

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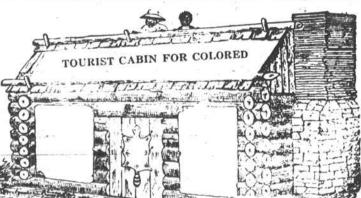
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