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#### NYA PROMOTES HEALTH PROGRAM

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As a proved by Paul V. Me Nutt, Administrator of the Fed epul Security Astency, up a recommendation of Mrs-Williams and Sorgen General Thomas Parran of the U. S. Publi, Health Serwice and Iseal health officers and obvsicions.

"One of the major contributions which the National Youth Adminemergency is to promote the health and improve the physical fith as of persons eligible for employment on it's out-of-school work program," Mr. Williams said "We know our young people should be toughened physically."

The extent to which the NYA young women is limited by the amount of money available for impovin the physical fitness of young people were carried in the rer far NYA appropriation which became available on July 1.

"The health program will be limited to such scope as is prac tical within the existing financia limitations of the National Youth Administration and will be adapted to the needs and facilities of the various communities." Wil liams said

Every youth assigned to the NYA mut-of-school work program will be given a complete and tech nically competent physical examination, as soon as it can be arranged.

Health and medical service fa cilities provided directly by the National Youth Administration will be used to rehabilitate young people employed on NYA resident junior church was well attended projects.

local medical officers.

The health and physical fitness of all NYA youth will be improved by physical training. health education and environmental sanitation.

of the U. S. Public Health Service, has been loaned to the NYA to have general supervision over its health activities. He will be atstaff.

It is proposed to appoint a full or part-time physician on the staff tion to give technical supervision to all NYA health activities in thet State.

A state-wide health project will be operated for the remainder of the fiscal year in each state to provide competent physical exam inations of all NYA youth. This project will also assist in the technical supervision of all NYA health services and will promotverking relationships with ex isting health agencies. The state wide project will also provide for health education and for training young people in services related to health.

The Sargeon General of the U S. Public Health Service has extended to the National Youth Ad ministration an offer of the facil ities of the service in connection with the developmental phases of the State programs. Experienced personnel attached to the regional offices of the Public Health Ser vice will be available as consultants to the NYA.

"While the National Youth Administration has already made important contributions to the health and physical fitness of young people, and to better health services in countless communities, more needs to be done. As good health and physical fitness are basic necessities in enabling young men and young women to derive full benefit from work experience and to secure continuing employ ment, it is the responsibility of the National Youth Administration to insure these by every means at its command, "Williams

# Subscribe For-The Palmetto Leader

WOMEN'S MITE MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS GRAND SESSION

Bethel A. M. E. Church Host Two Bishops in Attendance

lix Mrs. Daisy, Dobson

Easton, Maryland--Thei annual Missionary society of the Baltiore annual conference held its three day session in the historic one Lundred and twenty year old Bethel A. M. E. Church, South anxon St. of which the Rev. M. B. Simpson is the pastor and the Rev. J. M. Boston is the presidin to the Sanjor vested choir of the Sangor vested coned in rendering music for the oc-

casion by its sister church, Asbury of odist church this city, which Rev. J. S. Coulbon is the paser and Rev. E .- A. Parker is the istration whey make in the present district Supt. More than one hundred delegates attended the

or one session The church which owns almost an entire block has just been beau ifully renovated, parsonage and dt the houses, including electric

The downting was presided ove by its President, Mrs. Mannie Mc The extent to which the NYA Eagldy, assisted by Mesdames K can contribute to better health Beetha Hurst, Boston, Hemming for the nation's young men and way and the President of the Phil adelphia Conference Branch, Mrs M. H. Davis was the leader and all followed her let dership. Bisthe purpose. No special funds for hop M. H. Davis the presiding bis top gave an interesting address during the meeting and presented Bishop A. J. Allen who spoke. At the conclusion of Bishop Allen's a sermon for club number 2. His address an offering of fifty dollars subject was "Whatsoever He say and forty six cents was taken for Do, Do It" taken from the 2nd his Mission works. chapter The welcome address was given thew.

'the convention by Mrs. Carrie D. Howard of Bethel. The K. Hurst. The good ladies of Bethel lead by Mrs. Simpson the wife of the pastor spared no 'pains

n giving to all a fine entertain

The pulpit was filled Sunday a 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the Pastor Rev. M. B. Simpson. The combined senior and junior choirs ren school was led at 1 p.m. by Mr. Chester Nash assisted by the tea-Sunday evening Union Class at 8 p.m. At 6 p.m. the Allen C. E. League had a lively session. Mr

Wednesday evening led by Mrs Follow-up services for youth it Fields from six to seven o'clock
The Earnest Workers met with need of care who are employed on their President, Mrs. Mae Lemnon-resident projects will be made mon. Higgins St. The Presiding available by utilization of local Mrs. Mary I. Johnson, Arora St. health facilities in cooperation with The Junior Steward board met at the home of Mrs. Lilly Dobson Hanson St. The Senior and Jun for Usher boards met with the President, Miss Downs. Stewardess board met with Mrs. Sarah Webb Johnson, Webbtown. The Missionary society met at the paronege and the Junior and Senior the new program, Dr. C. B. Rice the week. Rev. M. B. Simpson preached at Asbury Methodist

church Sunday at 3 p. m. The Senior choir of Bethel sang.

Lonnie McClellan the nephew of Rev. Simpson who was vacitiontached to the Washington NYA ing here during the summer has re turned to South Carolina where he will teach school. Celeste Sherard and little Mack B. Simpson. Ir., have entered the Maryland of each State Youth Administra State Teachers' college. Dorothy tion to give technical supervision Poole has entered the Deleware Clifton Copper has entered Princess Anne Act demy Ann . Sullivan, Hampton institute Quite a few have entered Howard and Morgan State college. Miss lones has entered Hunters college at Manhattan, N. Y. Moton High-school here has added quite a few-new teachers. Mr. Brashears is the principal. Quite a few went on the excursion to New York dur-

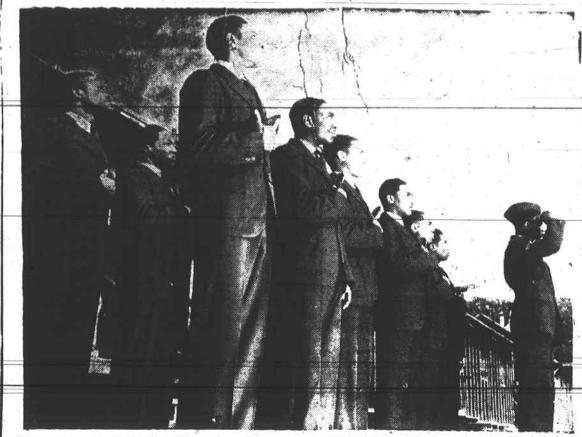
#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND A. C. E. LEAGUE CONVENTION

ing the week.

The 18th session of the Watered District S. S. and A. C. E. L. Convention met with Haynes Chepel A. M. E. Church, September 19-22 in Lonestar, S. C. Devotion conducted by the Revs. G. C. Johnson, C. L. Barr and J. C. coaxum. Then Dr. Johnson in well hoosen words which is characterstic of him presented Dr. B. F. Hildbrand the P. E. of the district. After a miscellaneous talk touch ng every phase of the work, the convention was organized. Misses M. L. Caldwell and Edna Eves were dected secretaries respectvely Misses Mary Lickson, Mattie Green and Mr. Eugene Glover were elected ushers.. The P. E

appointed all\*standing committees. The following amount was raised during the session: \$653.10. The sermon was preached by nnual Rev. D. E. Smith, pastor of Sandy Run Circuit. Special sermons were preached by Revs. Paul Carmicheal and J. C. Coaxum. The Edexational sermon was preached by Rev. G. C. Johnson, pastor of Lewisville Circuit. The convention ended in a religious fervor. It was said by many of those present that it was the best convention that's ever been held in the Disrict and Dr. B. F. Hilderbrand is held in high esteem by the ministers and members. Mrs. A. L. Hilderbrand rendered Hercules ser vices. An after collection of \$5.00 was taken for Rev. Frank Mc-Fadden, a superanuate minister

ef the Central Conference. ful few. M. L. Caldvell, Reports



In keeping with the Military Training Act just signed by President Roosevelt, members of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Gettysburg National Park, Penn. attired in their new green winter uniforms from an enforced alliferance uncover as their senior leader salutes the American flag at retreat. (While in camp these young men are trained in orderliness, cleanliness in appearance and obedience to law and order.

#### HELENA NEWS

the Rev. B. W. Williams preached chapter and 5th verse of St. Mat-

On the second Sunday in Oct ober the Rev. J. P. Gibson will preach for club number 1, so please come out and hear him preach. Mrs. Nannie Christie and daugh ter, Miss Myrtle Christie of New berry, S. C. was the afternoon

guests of Mr., and Mrs? C. E. Green and Mrs. Carrie Jackson o. Helena, S. C. Mis - Catherine Abrams of New berry was the afternoon guest of her brother and sister-in-law. Mr and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Hel-

Miss Bernice Bobb was the afternoon guest of Misses Myrtle Whitener and Maggie Ruthford of Newberry, S. C

#### PENDLETON NEWS

King Chapel A. M. E. church and Sunday school continue to move along nicely under the lead ership of our pastor Rev. J. B

Sunday was observed as missionary day at our church, and Rev. Smith delivered a missionary sermon to our appréciable congre gation

The fourth Sunday in September was known as comforting Sunday in Pendleton. The missionary ladies were divided into two groupss with Mrs. R. J. Clark and Mrs. C. F. Reid as group leaders Each group taking a different coute, went into the homes of sick olind and aged people of the community to comfort them with pray er, songs and scripture readings The result was very satisfactory.

Mr Martimore White left last

teach in the high school.

Mesdames Mamye Towns, C. F Reid and R.G. Reese spent the Sunday afternoon with Mr. George Brown who is indisposed.

Miss iola L. Groves reports very interesting trip. She return ed from a visit to New York where she attended the World's Fair. She was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown better known as "Tall" formerly

The senior high school class of the Anderson County training school sponsored a silver tea at he home of Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Laster Sunday after noon, a splendid program was enjoyed by

The Gospel Charms of Silver Spring Baptist church was guests at the WAIM Broadcasting station See Carnelius Smith for your Leader.

# BATESBURG NEWS

Elder J. A. Jowers and Rev. R. Brown have returned from the Second Convocation of the C. M E. church, which was held in Miles-Memorial C. M. E. Church Washington, D. C. They reported that more than \$47,000 was raised at the convocation for the expan-sion and rehabilitation of the C M. E. church.

The Batesburg high school will open Thursday, October 3, 1940 The Principal Prof. N. L. Bush is expecting a large enrolment of students at the opening session. Mrs. Amanda Arthur who ha een ill is able to be up again.

#### WEST ABBEVILLE NEWS Grace Chapel A. M. E. Church Rev. J. E. Spearman, Pastor

Sunday school opened at the usual hour with the various teachers on duty. After the discussion of the lesson, the pastor gave some very inspiring remarks.

At 12 o'clock the pastor delivered a wonderful sermon to a faith;

Miss Eula Massey has returned | Thomasina Wright.

from an extensive trip to Atlantic City and New York, While in New and Whitner Jones are at Bene Sunday evening as 8:00 o'clock York she visited the World's Fair Eddie McGirt and William Ball Miss Massey is a teacher in Edgefield Academy, Edgefield, S. C. She left Saturday for Edgefield

> Mrs. Orrie Robinson spent a few days in Atlanta, Ga. last week lege of Knoxville, Tennessee. with her sons Messers George and David Robinson.

September 23rd.

The revival meeting being caricd on at the Holiness church by Rev. Tatimore is quite a success, both spiritually and financially. For a Palmetto Leader please see "the little Rodhes boy."

#### CINGSTREE DISTRICT CONVENTION

The Kingstree Tristrict convenion of the Sunday School and Allen C. E. League was-held last week at Beulah church on the 17th and 18th of September with the Pastor, Rev. J. E. Davis and Preiding Elder J. L. Benbow. Miss Evelyn Smith was the secretary the convention. Mrs. Ruth Dinkins director of music and Mrs M. B. Benbow, chorus, The ser-vice was conducted by Dr. J. L. Benbow, Singing, "Come Thou Marishty King": prayer by Rev. C. H. Williams; remarks by Dr. J. L. Benbow; sermon by Rev. J.

L. Broughton; scripture, text 1st Samuel and the 17th verse. The presiding elder then conducted the ousiness session. After the col lection. Bible study was conduct ed by delegate from Kingstree and was discussed by Rev. Chap pelle McLary Remarks by Dr Speaks of Sunter Principal events were discussed by Rev. E. icto the World was discussed by Rev. E. P. Batler, Remarks by church, Pawley's Island, S. C. week for Pickens where he will Dr. W. D. Cappelle, state president of A. C. L. League, Youth T. J. Miles D. D. Presiding Elder and its Moral was discussed by of the Georgetewn district presid have ever been employed telegates from Moneks Corner ing-and Jonesville. Youth and its Religion was discussed by Rev Thomis, Rev. Brown, Rev. Smith discussed Smoking and Drinking. Girls were discuss d by Dr. J. I. Benbow and Mrs. Reth Dinkins.

At night the young people's program was conducted by Mrs. M. B. Benbow and Mrs. Ruth Dinkins. A wonderful program wrs fendered. Many solos and recita-tions were presented. Singing period was conducted by Mrs. M. B. Benbow and Mrs. Ruth Dinins. Blackboard demonstration. Paper, "Grading of the Sunday School", by Mr. F. B. Lawrence. Discussion, Model Sunday School Sunday afternoon at 6:30. All who by Prof. Bradley. Remarks by listened to the program enjoyed it. Dr. Coe; remarks, Dr. Mills; respectively. See Carnelies Smith for your marks, Dr. J. L. Benbow; remarks. Rev. Giles; remarks, Dr. L. A Wells of the Dillon district; re marks, Dr. A N. Spears, of the Marion district. Welcome address by Mrs. Elizabeth Mouzon; re-sponse by Mrs. Eva Reeder and John P. Reeder.

The convention was largely at tended and enjoyed. The next convention will be at St. James A. M. E. church, Kingstree district Courdine circuit. Pastor, Rev. C S. J. Mollette: Presiding Elder Dr I. L. Benbow

Jesse Mae Henry, reporter.

# OF CLASS IN COLLEGE

Mather Academy's graduating lass of last spring can boast that ighty-three per cent of its memers are now in college.

The largest number is to be found at South Carolina State College. They are as follows: Mattic and Joseph Bravard, Maggie Car los, Minnie and Roberta Dannelly Thomas Calhoun, Johnnie Hill Mannah Hunter, Etta Johnson Marion Johnson, and Joyner Sut-

Bennett College for Women of Greensboro, North Carolina received Eleanor Simmons the highest ranking member of the class of '40; also Beulah Caldwell and

Elestine McCollum and Christine diet of Columbia, S. C.

cy, two of Mather's best athletes. are at Johnson C. Smith of Charlotte, N. C. Henry Maxwell and J. L. Washwhere she will open school Monday

ington are at Morehouse of Atlanta, Lindell Portee and Geneva Belton are attending Knoxville col

by any of their classmates are: Jerome Raymond, North Carolina greatest the schools are the State College, Eleger Belton, est. Many of our States par Fisk University: Nancy Aldrich siderally less for the education Borber-Scotia of Concord, N. C.; a Newto child that for a Bounter. S. C.; Mary Benjamine, despite the obstacles of bre Sumter, S. C.; Mary Benjamine, despite the constact.

Coulter of Cheraw, S. C.; Roy poverty and discrimination, the Quick, Howard University, Pat-Quick, Howard University. Pat Sections a ranchus moved stem ricia Collins; Sargeant College of Hy forward under the encounter Boston University, Ruby Chavers ment and inspiration of inter-

#### MATHER EAGLES TO PLAY NIGHT GAME

Mather Academy's first home game this fall will be played with Sims high of Union, South Carolina, Wednesday night, October 9 at Zemp Field. The game will be called at 8 o'clock. It promises to be one of the "Blue Eagles" most exciting games of the season as it will be played with one- of Mather's bitterest rivals.

The admission to the Fair is twenty-five cents, and the same amount is required to the game which will be, to the students, the most exciting part of the Fair.

#### DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION HELD

Tile District Sunday School Con-Washington, Before Christ came vention of the A. M. E. church was held in St. John A. M.E.

convention found it very inspiring | Neg - > holdi . New thoughts and brighter ideas were gained under the supervision teets, economists and one. of our strong and efficient leader, professional people, and a Rev. Miles.

by Rev. J. C. Williams, pastor of St. Paul. His text was found in Id and recently creeked of second the 16 division of Psalm, 11 verse Thou Wilt Show Me the Path of Life; in Thy Presence is f. lines: of Joy: At Thy Right Hand There are Pleasures Forever More. Tuesday morning, second sermon by Rev. J. °C. Quarles, paster of Bethel Station. His text was taken from 62 chapter of Isiah, 4 verse. "Thou Shalt No More be Termed Forsaken; Neither Shall Thy land any More be Termed Desolate but Thou Shalt be Called Hephiz boh, and Thy Land Beulah; For The Lord Delighteth in Thee and

Thy Land shall be Married."
Theme: Fellowship with God.
Third sermon by Rev. L. D.
Gamble, pastor of St. Stephen Station. His text was taken from Isiah 62-10, "Go Through Go Through the Gates, Prepare Ye the Way of the People; Cast up Cast up the Highway; Gather out the Stones; Lift up a Standard for the people." Theme: Lift the Standard.

Each charge made favorable re ports. We are now looking for act to contract big rally dollar money. We wish that every one was able to attend this convention and enjoy the sweet breeze from and enjoy the sweet breeze from the great Atlantic Ocean and the good food which was prepared by the entertaining pastor Rev. G. Washington and his good people especially the sea foods.

Our visitors, Mrs. Essi, Greene Andrews, S. C.; Dr. U. G. Teele. leorgetown and his uncle and Prof. J. B. Beck, prin ipal of the public schools. Georgetown

Our convention closed with the great spirit "to live that when our summons come, we may join the innumerable caravan which moves to that mysterious realm above.

Wilhelmins S. Wineglas-Secretary and Reporter of the Convention

## Sec'y, Ickes Argues For Universal Education

Secretary of the Interior and on of President Roosevelts trouble shooters," has a been a staunch champton of versal education. Time are again he has forcefully pointed our that, mure and more we as pend on our public settors tain and develop our way of living Denmary and convincingly he this pathetical visuality eral and just and secure proportion to the privative In a treetit spirit.

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by members of the Neer's mer the United States email offers admiration of the world. people have ever made same space of time. And this been done-in-space of transition obstacles. Politically taradicapthe Negroes in many States de have the advantages of tra-c-Other studnets not accompanied tional facilities furnished children. Where the need

despite the obstacles of proj s taking a business course in New gent, courageous and far visitore leaders of their own race. No beor can anyone reasonable doubt the educability of «Negroes as a race. The qualities of mind an heart that have brought, the short span of society they are, are such as to to admiration and respect

> Mr. Jekes, a great character staunch supporter of The Opportunity? for all, N well as white. He has religiously seen to it that the Negroeway denied his measure of association supervisory and white willer jobs that meant directs or tire as well as better may Negro.

> Appreciating the fact that N groes were lacking in train these fields, he had school tuted in Washington, D. e. where the colored man and warm, and will could learn the bet restive responsibility and

visor And in the Deput the Interior and in which were mile him to department of the Federal at sitions including lawsers

This fall, between 117 During this convention three 125,000 colored states to a been recently greated of an ld and reasonated during -four yars through the PWA grants on loans Resta the Rossevelt "New Dead" is to istration of the past sever an half years. Respite the depres-And no group has been fortunat, in the blessings or all has the Negro.

The PWA has made : 'I for edicational buildings : roes' in 24 of the 18 and t ital. Seventeen of these maintain separate schools and th Negroes have received comside after in the allocation funds. Manys adjuntages to the students have been afformed the the construction of audito tuns, symmistims, forward oms, doriniteries and it ern features and housing

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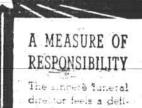
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