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STOP IT NOW! 1 By Ruth Taylor

The camp follower of war is an ugly tension, an upsurge of hatred and prejudice that is born was funeralized Monday 4 p. m. altar for prayer. We had a spir of suspicion and fear. There is a line pastor delivered the eulogy itual feast. We are looking for withdrawing into groups and an from the subject: Free From Pain ward to our revival which will be uneasy watching one group of another. We judge not, by the ac- husband, one daughter, grand- are praying for the unsaved ones tions of the good majority of the group, but by the agitation of the lowest element.

This is true of all groups, wheth or they be minorities in the na. | held from Aug. 2nd-8th. The sertion, or minorities within the majority. It is as true today of Labor and Industry as it is of Negro and white-or of religious faiths. set one against the other.

equation to see it properly. Would you have your own group judged by its poorest representatives-or by the best? We must be as fair to others as we would have them be fair to us. We all make mistakes. Let us not add to our mis- PLEASANT SPRING takes the sin of hasty generaliza- A. M. E. CHURCH

There is no sense in mincing matters. We cannot destroy tension by ignoring it, This crackle in the air may be but heat light. ning. We must not allow it to become the forerunner of a storm. It makes no difference what the causes of the recent shameful acts of violence. It makes no difference who struck first or why. The fact remains that it should never have happened and it must stop

This unreasoning tension breeds a miasma of fear which is fatal if it is allowed to spread. Let us not let it raise our minds to fever heat. It is as contagious as the its wake. We have seen what hap us resolve not to let it come here.

Let us condemn evil wherever it exists, not leap to defend what we are not sure is right. Let upraise righteous actions and rightcous men, no, matter to what Edgar A. Mitchell, enjoyed a degroup they belong. Let us not let resentment for wrongs done, and Allowayen set our vision.

We must stamp out this dange. rous feeling now, once and for all by joining as individuals with all those who think as we do, joining in a spirit of understanding, with the feeling that our neighbor is as eager to do right as we are. We must eradicate the tension at Its source-within ourselves. Let's stop it nowl

## MEANTS 'n'

#### COMMENTS

By Wm. McKinley Bowman

The recent riots and racial disturbances are not in line with our military successes.

While our boys are on the varlumbia; S. G., as second class lous battlefields sacrificing their matter by an Act of Congress. lives, those on the home front are retreating into the old, prewar prejudices. War and calami-\$2.00 ties such as the world is seeing | On the windsmen. 5. 1.25 now have no place for mobs as were in Detroit and Beaumont letas. Neither have the present lynch mob of Florida. Besides

giving aid and comfort to the the morale of the minority groups diers on the battlefront. I can the race of the soldier who is wasting his life in the hot, damp insect infested jungles of New Guinea, or the young Negro soldier who has lived for days in Life will be so pleasant he fox holes on field rations in There'll be no need for tears, Africa, when they read about innocent Negroes being killed and if such his fancy please

in danger at home. The government and people are Throughout all the earth pending millions of dollars on The international congress shows and other forms of enter- | Shall force this legislation through tainment to strengthen the morale of the soldiers. This maybe tine, but I think a job for the government and the people is to spend some time in educating the hysterical mobs who insist on business as usual in their own way, that they are unknowningly advocating the cause of the Axia here in America.

mother, sister or sweethart are

MT. CARMEL

Sunday, July 18th, a very larg. crowd greeted us for service. After the Sunday school was conducted by Supt. H. Moss, our was conducted by the committee morning service was called to order, and our pastor preached a delivered another burning mes noble sermon. Sunday after- sage from the text Job 22:21 noon at 2 o'clock one of our good subject Know God. To say Rev. menthers Sister Jackson was call- Dixon preached would be putting ed from labor to reward after an it mild. Every heart rejoiced illness of about three years. She Mr. William Eleazer came to the she left to mourn her loss a gin the first Sunday in August. W. children and a host of relatives and hoping that the meeting wi and friends.

the Service Flag Dedication to be lection was liberal and the secre vice during the week will be confucted by Rev. R. A. Fishburne, of Georgetown. Sunday the dedicatory sermon will be preached preached for the occasion using as by the pastor. 4:30 Sunday afternoon by Rev. B. C. Scott, pastor God's Way of Strength. The ser Bring it down to the personal of St. Peter AME church and mon was well delivered. Bunday night by White of Sumter.

Let us watch, fight and pray,

Rev. C. A. Dunlap, Pastor

This week around Pleasant Spring will be a very enjoyable one. Friday night, the "Singing Star" quartet will appear in person at this church. The admission is only ten cents. We have been looking forward for this quar tet's reappearance with eager anticipation for quite awhile. Therwill be refreshments sold by the ening. usher board and missionary socie-

ty. Everyone is cordially invited On Sunday night, July 25, there will be a moving picture at Mace donia Baptist church, Irmo, reverently portrayed on the life and death of Jesus Christ. This show plague that leaves desolution in is exhibited by the opportune facilities of Rev. B. T. N. Burton of peried when it surread abroad. Let Brooklyn, N. Y. We are hoping that all of or friends as well as our members will participate in

our program. Sunday our pastor and wife, Rev and Mrs. C. A. Dunlap and Cpl. licious dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boozer.

Mrs. Lizzie Dreher and granddaughters Misses Florence, Even and Eleanor Dreher will leave for Connettsville, Pa. Saturday night. We hope that they will have a very successful trip.

We wish to apologize for not announcing the presence of Miss Prudence Dreher of New York, N. Y. Miss Dreher was here also to ses the last rites of her brother.

A MIRAGE

By F. J. Delaine There'll be a time when all mer Can sit down and relax When his pleasures and his prop erties Will be exempted from tax

When there'll be no tax on gase line On a cigaret or cigar And one won't have to wear

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book Or contracted numbered farm

Each can plan just as he please Either to his help or harm A time when income taxes Will cease to be talked about When one's wages won't be wit holded

Till a part is taken out. There'l be no stamped deeds mortgages

To help the government run The cost will be so meagre Till its operation will be just fu No politiciah's policies To soothe your many cares Each man can be a millionaire whipped back home. How can you For prejudice shall disappear expect that man to be a real sol- Between the four great seas. dier, when he feels that his wife. Imperialistic government Will have no othher birth.

> Just after all debts are paid From WORLD WAR NUMBER TWO.

Democracy shall reign supreme

PINE GROVE A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Dixon, Pastor

Sunday was a high day aga at thhe above named church. S. was held as usual with the as sistant Supt. presiding. Fine les on which was discussed by t' teachers and scholars and ni elreviewed by the assistant Supt. Closing remarks by the pastor of ter which a warm prayer service then the pastor came forward and be a success. We were please I t Plans have been perfected for have many visitors with us. Col

> tary and sexton were paid. In the afternoon the society known as Our Own held its annual turn out. Rev. E. B Boyd a text Judges 14:14-18, subject Many good thoughts were brought out Mr. J. W. Nelums also made some timely remarks. Little Mrss Dorthy Boyd of Little Mountain was was the Saturday night guest o Misses Edith and Margaret Hal-The pastor was the guest of the writer and Mrs. Carrie E Nelums All reported a pleasant stay.

Miss J. L. Boyd reporter NEWBERRY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Press Mangun are very ill at their home on Pow erhouse Ave.

Misses Lillie and Alice Counts of Pomaria and their friend Mr Kelley of Blythwood visited Mr. and Mrs. James Davis Sunday ev-

Mrs. Vennle Peterson of Char lotte, N. C. is visiting Mr. an-Mrs. Jess Wilson on Powerhouse

Mrs. Ophelia Heller of Roanoke Va., and Mrs. Beatrice Wise of Elizabeth, N. J., are visiting their nother on Drayton St. Mrs. Susie Mayes; they visited Mrs. Jas Davis Friday evening. They are here on account of the death of their sister Mrs. Lucile Sligh who ras funeralized last Sunday at Bush River Baptist church. See Benjamin Davis for a copy the Palmetto Leader.

#### ORANGEBURG NEWS

Miss Edith Mae Frederick left riday ofternoon to visit her moher and relatives in Newark, N. Miss Frederick is a graduate Wilkinson High school.

M ss Jessye Wilma Dorman, sophomore of Wilkinson High all fronts. If they cannot wreck chool, left Wednesday for Cleve Roosevelt any other way they are and, Ohio to visit her aunt and proposing to wreck his capable and other relatives.

# BETWEEN THE LINES

DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK

WRECKING THE ROOSEVELTS: His Foes Oppose Gains of

Negroes and Labor

The wreck-Roosevelt campaign 's progressing according to plan. If congress were as determined to wreck the axis powers as it seems determined to wreck Roosevelt, the outlook would not be so disquieting. This country has patntly stopped fighting war to play olitics of the town-ward variety. Such democracy as we are displaying in Washington will sooner or ater destroy itself. A country but wil pause in the midst of a ampaigning in politics does not o a world that is bearing the ruel cross of war.

leserves it. His ability to manisupport him I am not necessar- rolina. ly supporting the Democratic pary. I am supporting the man loosevelt who has fought against

freadful odds and has put this nation in position to defend itself. Youngs Chapel A. M. E. Church

The Two Indictments

There are two indictments a-. Services were splendid at the of their benefits. Instead of hand You Gained? ing out one luscious political plum is was the custom of the Repubministrations, Mr. Roosevelt at- lie is invited to attend. empted to integrate Negros into the New Deal both vertically and horizontally. This was the first thing that raised suspicion of the New Deal. Roosevelt did not quivocate but pressed his point. with the result that a wave of un-

opularity broke out in the south gainst him and his policies. Negro representation in the gov rnmental affairs of the 'United tates has been greater under Roosevelt than in all the previous dministrations combined. The terrible political beatings he takes rom time to time are price he is alled upon to pay for his atempts to be fair with the Negro citizens of this country. If Roose velt is crucified on the cross of polities, it may truly be said of im he died for Negroes and for

The second indictment against Roosevelt grows out of his atittempts to improve the status of the laborer of the country. In the recent strike situation it was nade to appear that Roosevelt was coddling John L. Lewis and comany. The cry went up that Lew. s was strangling the war efforts by calling for a strike at such a time as this. Nothing was said bout the issues of the underpaid niners and the too-heavy profits f the operators. Recent accounts have it that urofits have accrued o certain business from 5 percent o 700 percent and Mr. Roosevelt as faithfully tried to increase the well-being of the laborer in the ace of these inequalities.

Even the pseudo-economists must know that profits have in reased far more rapidly than wages. This was primarily the thing that made Mr. Rooseveleto the anti-strike legislation o recent date. The wreck-Roosevel rew in congress seized upon the ituation to crush if possible the andidacy of a man so humanely melined as to contend for the cause of labor. It must not be forgotten that the attempt to areck Roosevelt is an attempt to wreck labor and the Negroes of this country. The sooner labor realizes that its fortunes and the Negroes' are inseparably linked, he sooner they are going to meet t the ballot box and do something tout the wreck-Roosevelt movenent that is rising like a threatning tide in this nation

he anti? Eleanor Campaign

So intent are the Roosevelt reckers in bringing about the concentrating their fury on Mrs. Roosevelt. They are fighting on Robinson, Ida M. Singley left resourceful wife whose life this | The Palmetto Leader.

placed at her doors. Mark Eth- all are invited. ridge was pointed in his denouncement of such allegations, Jackson Davis of the General Education board calls the charge "absurd". Mrs. Roosevelt is not this country's malefactor, but its benefactor just by reason of the fact she is trying to make democracy a living thing! Long live the Roosevelts. Labor will meet these Roose velt-wreckers at the ballot box. What about the Negroes?

#### JAMAICA, N. Y. NEWS

S. S. opened at the usual hour with the Supt. and his group of fe and death struggle and go cut officers on the job. The lesson was wonderfully taught. A short ommend its brand of democra y prayer service was after Sunday school, then after which the pastor of Bethany Baptist church If Roosevelt is seeking a fourth preached us a wonderful message. erm as President, he certainly Mrs. Mae Squire and niece are visiting relatives and friends here culate a run-away congress into in N. Y. Mrs. Ethel Holmes of program of war preparation that Aiken is visiting children in Jas the outstanding marvel of his- maica. Mr. Jerome Mason mothtory, is sufficient warrant for the er and kid spent the week end in belief that only he can tide us over Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Willie Mathese tempestuous times. He has son gave a birthday party on the forthwith my vote for as many 4th of July. Mr. Frank Gibson terms as he cares to seek. When is visiting relatives in South Ca-

join her husband in Virginia Wed-

IRMO NEWS

Rev. M. W. Jackson, Pastor

gainst Roosevelt. The first hing- Youngs Chapel Sunday, and the es about his noble attempt to make pastor Rev. Jackson, is always at | ed liberal offering. Negroes an integral part of this his best. He spoke to us from cluded Negroes within the purvey Subject How Many Talents Have

The Christian Home Burial Aid enion will convene at Youngs ican party through so many ad-chapel Saturday, July 24, the pub

Visitors in town for the week andd were: Mrs. Janie B. Stokes of Columbia; Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Butler of Laurens: Sgt. and Mrs. Napoleon Forney of California and Miss Sylvia Mae Boozer.

Messrs Fred (Pluck) Boozer nd John Wallace Bowman, yery seful young men of the communty and active members of Macedonia Baptist church, will leave Tuesday, July 20, for active duty in the armed forces. We wish for them much success and feel that they will render their best service for our country.

Misses Viola Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Juanta and Ernestine Sanders.

Little Leroy Jones is spending sometime in Laurens, with Rev end Mrs. L. C. Butler. Relatives from White Rock, vis-

ted Mr. and Mrs. I. H. (Pep) Boozer Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Wright who has mproved at this writing.

Corporal Robert L. Corley of amp Patrick Henry, Newport News, Va., is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Al fred Corley.

Don't forget to buy a copy of the Leader at Boozer's place. Eloise R. Boozer, reporter

TRINITY NEWS

Rev. J. N. Gaughman Pastor

We were entertained by The Silver Tone Quartet Sunday. They vill appear at Hannah A. M. E. shurch Friday night, July 23. The er of the race. emarks from Rev. J. S. Dial vere very much enjoyed by all. After the rain and storm the nowd increased and a nice sum of money was raised.

Mr. James B. Lake of Greenille spent his vacation in Newerry with relatives and friends. Ie was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. Major Burton and Miss Nettie Sanders.

Mrs, Eliza Dewault of Norfolk, Va., is spending her vacation in Silver Street, Mrs. Lilie M. Name of Baltimore, Md., is home to see her sick father Mr. George

We are now preparing for our S. S. Convention

All were glad to see Pvt. Bookdischarged from the Army.

Mrs. Inever Jones has recovered from her illness. She has been President's downfall that they are on the sick list for some time. Mesdames M. M. Burton, M.L. for Little Rock, Ark. on Monday.

nesday.

The Bethany chorus is giving a the Forest Lity musical and tea party July 29 at world has not seen. Blame for the Mrs. J. R. Williams' home 160-25 Detroit and other riots are being Claude Ave., Jamaica. Come out,

GREENWOOD NEWS

July 11, P. E. Gary held his 3rd

Weston Chapel A. M. E. Church Rev. E. T. Johnson, Pastor

quarterly conference which was success. The elder expressed his thanks for the very fine report and the fine way of handling the business pertaining to the conference. The elder was paid as us nal On the previous Sinday nite the elder preached a very fine sermon which was enjoyed by all. On the following Friday night Deacon R. H. Burton of Morris Chapel and friends in Calhoun and Sene-Baptist church conducted the Inner church chorus there which consisted of 100 voices. This was a unique program indeed and a large group witnessed the affair which was enjoyed by all. Proceeds for the benefit of the W. H. and F. Missionary society. The missionary delegates from this district namely Greenwood district: Mrs. Amanda V. T. Perrin and Mrs. Los sie F. Perrin will leave tomorrow on the midday Seaboard train for Little Rock, Ark, where they will attend the W. H. and F. Quadren-

On Sunday morning Sunday school convened at the usual hour with the Spt. and faculty in charge of their regular duties. The pastor preached a soul stirring seromn: By the Grace of God I am what I am. The junior choir sang beautifully and the trustees receiv.

niel convention.

At Tabernacle Baptist Rev. S. nation. His New Deal policies in- the 25th chapter of St. Matthews E. Kay, pastor; Rev. Bell, now pastoring in Atlanta, Ga. preached a great sermon Sunday and it was enjoyed by all. Rev. Bell is now. in the city carrying on revival at Trinity ME church.

Mrs. Effic Moore now assistant agent to the Palmetto Leader and who owns a very fine beauty salon on Rush Ave., was a visitor in Asheville, N. C., last week.

Mr. Joel Samuel Wideman, Mr. Ioward Frank McGhee and Mr Augusta Charles Jackson have left for the U.S. Navy. These boys are late graduates of Brewer high school.

Rev, E. Emerson Chappelle the son of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Chap. pell on Singleton St., now pastoring the First Baptist church in Suffolk has announced his engagement to Miss Thelma Collins Dunston of Suffolk. Miss Dunston is a graduate of Hampton institute with the B.S. degree in Home Economics. She also attended the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. At present Miss Dunston is a home economics teacher at N. C. Normal high school. Rev. Ezekiel E. Chappelle finished his elementary and high school training in this city. He was called to ghter of New York City are in the preach at the age of 17 while attending school at Brewer high this Mrs. Channey Durant and family. city. He received the B. A. degree from Benedict college, Columbia and the B. D. degree at Howard university, Washington, D. C., and the Master's degree in iting her son Mr. Robert Durant for a number of years. He serv Theology at Oberlin university, Ohio. He was a delegate to the World Youth conference in Amsterdam, Holland in the summer of 1939. This young man is one among the number of young colored men who are making good as a minister of the gospel and a lead-

ELISHA A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. J. N. Caughman Pastor

S. S. opened at 0:15 with the Supt. and teachers present. Class No. 2 was taught by Prof. Fred Leven, Jr. After lesson study the Supt. timely reviewed the lesson. Encouraging remarks by the pastor. Prayer service was conducted by Mr. S. L. Longshore. The pastor read the scripture lesson He then presented Rev. A. B. Abney of Saluda to preach for us. His text was taken from Rev. 13:8, subject Is My Name Written on the Lamb Book of Life?" We enjoyed the sermon. We also had the election of delegates to the er T. Stevenson who has been S. S. convention. Misses Mildred Counts and Anna Pearl Counts were elected as delegates and assistants Mrs. Hortense Robinson. Prof. Fred Leven Jr., our agricul ter in New York City, Miss Maur- ley and family. tural teacher at the Elisha school and Rev. Mickens of West Colum-Both made inspiring re-See Miss Necie Bell Burton for were glad to see our Supt. out a- day of each week or phone it in Misses Myrtle and Sarah Ruth gain and on the job as usual.

News In And

By Rosalie D. Davis CLEVELAND, OHIO

Mrs. Samuel Hockett (Clementine Williams) of 3272 East 118 Street left Tuesday, July 13, for Abbe-ille, S. C., where her sister, Mrs. Melzetta learst is seriously ill.

We are very glad to hear that Mr. Jasper Dupree of Calhoun, S. ... has recovered from a severe dness, and has resumed his deense work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiggins of Oberlin, Ohio are the proud parents of a lovely baby daugher, Mrs. Wiggins, the former Gladys Scott, and Mr. Wiggins will be remembered by relatives ea. S. C.

Mr. Walter Seawright, Jr., son f Mrs. Hattie Gassaway Seawright of East 130 St., writes hat army life goes well at Camp Custer, Mich.

The Silver Leaf Club of Antioch Baptist church will present a three act musical comedy entitlad The New Minister Thursday July 22, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Edward ST. JAMES A. M. E. CHURCH Lawson will sing the title role.

Mrs. Viola Franklin Pres., and Chmrn. Rev. Wade H. McKinney, pastor. Place: Lower auditorium of the church.

Miss Margaret Hoiston of 10809 Frank Ave. is attending summer school at Michigan State College Lansing, Mich. Her sister, Miss choir joined in with 7 other choirs Estelle has just returned from New York City, where she visited for the benefit of St. Luke choir her brother Capt. B. Hoiston and with Bio. E. L. Bowers leader. wife. Their mother, the late Mrs. L. Hoiston will be remembered as Leah Theodore in and around Seneca, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dupree of East 130 street report that their relatives. Mrs. Lurlee of Detroit farm near Geneva. Ohio is beginning to take on new life since the recent rains. This farm has been dear to the heart of picnickers for a number of years.

The Antioch Baptist church the Rev. Wude H. McKinney, on she is doing nicely. Friday evening July 23, with a prayer meeting led by the church officers. Sunday, July 25: Anniversary sermon by Dr. Chas. T. kson, pastor of Bethel Baptist church, Dayton, Ohio.

3:30 p.m. sermon by the Rev. W. M. Downs, pastor of East Mt. Zion Baptist church, Cleve-Joseph Gomez, pastor of St. James AME, Cleveland. Monday p.m. Deacon J. M. Smith, chairman.

#### FLORENCE NEWS

Mrs. Rosa H. Timmons and dauity visiting relatives and friends Miss Dorothy Durant of NYC is in the cty visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Channey Durant has returned from NYC after viswho was inducted in the U.S. Navy. Miss Ruth Durant a student nurse at State hospital, Co- a wife, Mrs. M. Caldwell, 6 daughlumbia, is in the city spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Marie M. Douglas of NYC is spending awhile with relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker and family,

Sgt. Alfonza Dixson of Medical Det stationed at Stoneman, Cal. was home on his furlough visiting parents Mr. and Mrs. Evans Dixon and family and friends.

Mrs. Mary Hill left last week r Philadelphia to visit her child-Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Baker

family. M'ss Dorothy Dixson a teacher n the Beaufort County Training chool spent the week and home to see her brother Sgt. Alfonza

Dixson who was home on a fur-Sgt. Cecil Grant of U. S. Army stationed in NYC has returned af- logton, D. C. ter spending his furlough in the

Jr., left hast week to visit her sis Sunday wifh Miss Malinda Harti e Alston, also relatives in Tren- Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denton, N. J., and friends.

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GAFFNEY NEWS

The two infants that were baptized the 2nd Sanday at Sherard chapel CME church were Ira Pathem McKmney and Janie Wylie-

on Wilson. Mrs. Sarah Hopper and two hildren are visiting relatives in Spartanburg.

Mrs. Ora McGee and Miss Margie Kirby spent Friday in Green-

ville guests of Mrs. Helen Donal. Mr Eugene Kirby of Washingn spent the week end here with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Free-.an Kirby on W. Peeler Ct.

ie C. Roberts, Catherine Ratch. ord, Saltie Bankhead and Geneieve McCorkle spent Sunday in nion with friends. Mrs. J. C. Copeland and baby

Mr John Bankhead, Misses Ma-

oneland have returned to the city after a visit to Mrs. Copeland's nother in Darlington. Mr. Larmon Roberts has opened

grocery store on Fairview St. stop in and trade with him. Misses Genevieve McCorkle and Sallie Bankhéad are home after attending summer school at Johnon C. Smith. They were missed .t Sherard chapel.

Rev. K. L. Moore, Pastor

Sunday school began at the uscal hour with Supt. and her coworkers at their post. Rev. K. L. Moore preached a wonderful sermon. The message was enjoyed. On Sunday afternoon St. James' and had a wonderful convention Pvt. and Mrs. Sam Oxner were guests of his mother and relatives in Pomaria, Mr. W. H. Garmany has left for Detroit, Mich., to spend a week with wife and

is visiting her father. Pvt. Philip Livingston is home

or furlough. Bro. T. W. Wise, sister Mary budley are doing nicely. Mrs. Ola Bowers is doing her best for will begin the celebration of the her mother who has been ill for a 15th anniversary of her pastor, long time. But thanks the Lord

SALUDA NEWS

Wateree A. M. E. Church

Rev. J. P. Curry, Pastor Sunday was a hot day but all churchgoers found their way to church. S. S. at usual hour and, land. 7:45 p.m. Sermon: Dr. Conducted as usual. Prayer service was carried out by the sisters and was spiritual. Our pastor July 26, Public reception at 8:301 brought us a message of great joy from the subject God's Protecion. Communion was served to

11 communicants. We were glad to have several visitors. Mrs. Mafinda Caldwell is here visiting her grandchildren and alatives after the death of her nusband. She is from Mount Unon, Pa. Also Mrs. Margaret Min-

anard from Newberry is visiting relatives. We are sorry for the electrical shock which caused the death of Mr. A. C. Caldwell July 6. He was member of Wateree AME church ed as a trustee and he was treasurer of church. He leaves to mourn ters, 3 sons and a host of relatives and friends.

Eliza Harp, reporter GILBERT NEWS

Sunday was a beautiful day and large crowd attended the S. S. convention. The S. S. banner was won by the Zion Hopwell Baptist S. S.

Rev. U. L. Reese preached a wonderful sermon. Total amount raised \$112.35. Mrs. Annie Mithell visited Misses Connice and Francenia Clark, Mr. George hard Williams spent Sunday

with them also. Mrs. Julia Mozie and children of New York is visiting her father Mr. George Dennis and family. While enroute home she visited her brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs. Wesley Dennis of Washi

Misses Zeline and Lushia Hartity with relatives and friends Mr ley, little Misses Ella P Angeleo and Mrs. William Grant and fam- and Louise Anna Padgett, Miss Eloise Dent, Mrs. Carrie Lindsey Mrs L. L. Smith, and son L. L. Mr. Ollie Dent, Jr., spent the 2nd

nis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis Send all news of interest to Thursday were Mrs Julia, Miss marks and we enjoyed them. We Malachi Stokes on or before Mon- Eloise, Master Eddie Mozin Jr.