

## The Afro - American Presbyterian.

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The Sabbath School and Missionary causes will receive special attention.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1925.

### THE RECENT DISTURBANCE IN ASHEVILLE.

The Asheville Enterprise and the colored leaders of Asheville acted with admirable judgment during the recent disturbance in that city, when an idle word might have started a race conflict. The public utterances of Dr. Miller and others who had occasion to speak, while conciliatory, were manly and tended to clear the atmosphere so that the most prejudiced could see on all sides of the question. In drawing the curtain upon that regrettable affair the Enterprise thus summarizes:

"A large number of citizens, white and colored, deserve praise and commendation for their efforts and influence during the trials. Special mention however, should be made of Sheriff E. M. Mitchell, Judge Stack, the lawyers of Mansel and Neely, Solicitor Swain, and all others who assisted them. These men proved themselves worthy citizens, as well as courageous, conscientious officials. The eyes of America were upon them and they showed themselves worthy of the trust and confidence which were bestowed upon them. They have placed the names of Asheville and North Carolina upon the pages of time as sponsors of justice and Christianity.

"May the time never come when these noble principles shall be laid aside for the mob spirit and lawlessness. May we continue to live together as law abiding citizens pledged to support our government and our officials who are sponsors of justice even in the face of adverse criticism and circumstances."

Monday evening of this week friends of Editor Wade H. Harris, of the Charlotte Observer, gathered at the Chamber of Commerce to do him honor on the completion of 50 years of editorial service. Mr. Harris has been connected with the Observer for a long time, and has been editor-in-chief of that paper for the past thirteen years. The Observer is generally regarded as one of the great papers of the South.

It is reported in the press that the trustees of Lincoln University are considering the availability of Dr. Joseph L. Ewing, of Rahway, N. J., for the presidency of that institution.

Anyone who waits for times to get normal before doing something will never do anything.—Selected.

## THE ART OF LIVING TOGETHER.

Archdeacon Fotheringham  
(In The London, Ont., Advertiser.)

Unless the world learns the art of living together, the world is not going to get any where either in its thinking or in its doing. We have learned the art of fighting together, either along with each other or fighting against each other, and we have learned the art of dying together. That was done and done remarkably well recently, but the art of living together is much more difficult, and we have not yet learned that art, but we must, or there is no possibility of the world's reaching any goal whatsoever. Where there is the will to dominate on the part of the individual or the nation, it is impossible for people to live together in the right way. Similarly, there is the spirit of self-determination, than which there is no more destructive agent. When each people or each nation takes unto itself the power to live as an isolated, self-determined unit—in that way lies madness; it is but the wedge that will split asunder and destroy the whole world.

Unless the different colors and races learn the art of living together, there is a grave possibility of war, far more terrific than the Great War. If we are to have one goal for one world, then we must have that goal such that every part of the world will be working toward it. When we talk of the white race and all its great achievements, we must remember what the rest of the world has done, that there was a great Chinese nation before we had clothes, and that Japan was a power long before there was ever the Christian religion. We must try to see the best in each other, and not the worst; we must discover the plan of open diplomacy and of meeting together to discuss our differences. There will be sharp differences at first, of course, but out of those will come the art of living together.

When we see that in making a world we need the idea of this race, the note of that race, and the civilization of still another race, that we need all to make up the picture, then, and then only, shall we have learned the art, the divine art, of living together.

### SMITH UNIVERSITY CHAPTER OF WASHINGTON.

On Sunday evening, November 1, 1925, the Washington, D. C., Branch of the J. C. Smith University Alumni Association held its third meeting since its organization last spring. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. J. Edgar Smith, 1812 9th Street, N. W.

Those present at this meeting were Dr. J. E. Rattley, one of the first graduates of the institution, Dr. H. B. Taylor, associate pastor of 15th Street Presbyterian church; Dr. E. L. Williams (Chick), member of the Clinical Staff of Freedman's Hospital; Lawyer Hunter Cardwell, Messrs. R. E. Williams, C. O. Hilton, J. D. Martin, Jr., W. D. Washington, T. R. Ellerbe, A. F. Harrison, R. A. Fairley, President, and R. M. Wyche, Secretary. Other members of the Association are Prof. W. M. Brewer of the Faculty of Dunbar High School, and Treasurer of the Association; Prof. L. K. Downing of the Faculty of Howard University; Attorney Armond W. Scott, J. H. Isler, L. P. Harris, Messrs. Gunn, Standback, Bratton, Coles and Roberts.

This meeting was held in order to formulate plans whereby the organization in Washington would become a permanent and lasting one.

Membership, Constitution, Programme and Publicity Committees were appointed.

Rev. R. A. Fairley, President of the Chapter, assisted by an able staff and loyal supporters, is working to further the cause of Johnson C. Smith University in Washington.

RUDOLPH M. WYCHE,  
Secretary.

901 T Street,  
Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis, who attended the educational conference in Raleigh Monday, returned Tuesday through the country.

## THE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

(From the Charlotte Observer)

Forty-five colored schools in Mecklenburg county opened for the fall term. The enrollment last year was 3,833. It is anticipated that the number will be considerably increased this year. Ninety teachers are on the county faculty, with the likelihood of an increased enrollment requiring an addition to the number.

The schools are in charge of teachers especially chosen for their fitness in training the young of their race. They have been doing work that has brought them wide praise. Mrs. Nellie Dykes, of Georgia, is supervisor this year, she having been obtained by the Raleigh office. She is responsible to the Mecklenburg county school board and superintendent.

### Industrial Work.

Industrial work is stressed in the colored schools, it being the desire of the authorities to give the pupils as much practical instruction as possible in their rather short school life. The girls learn to make shuck mats, baskets and cane chair bottoms. They study cooking, sewing and housework. In addition they carry an academic course through seven grades. \* \* \* The boys are given instruction in manual arts and are taught to use tools correctly and with skill where the school has a faculty member equipped to teach such subjects.

### Rosenwald Fund

Eight of the schools have received assistance from the Julius Rosenwald fund, four receiving \$1,100 each and four \$700 each. The county board of education and the colored patrons of the districts provide the remaining necessary money.

Eleven of the schools have grown to the extent that they require a faculty of four teachers. They are Huntersville, Caldwell, Woodland, Pineville, Murkland, Ben Salem, Matthews, Clear Creek, Rockwell and McClintock schools. The Ben Salem school is of stone construction and is probably the prettiest colored school in the county. The Matthews school is of brick construction. The Clear Creek school is a new school just completed.

The full list of schools, showing the townships in which located, and the faculties, follows:

Charlotte township—Little Hope, Bessie Jamison; John's chapel, Inez Newkirk, Leland Bishop; North Charlotte, Jessie Robinson, Mary Neal, Beatrice Durin.

Berryhill township—Mount Olive, D. C. Richie, Estella C. Smith; Plato Price, W. H. Davidson, Annie Stevenson, Sadie Watkins Lyle; Rhyne, Lula Wood; Long, Dollie Young.

Stelle Creek township—Reid Cora Flowe, Willie Craine; McClintock, Coleman Johnson, Jancie Lowe, Mayme Denkins, Rebecca Lawing; Zoar, M. McGrant, Elizabeth Benton; Co-rethers, Daisy McQuery; Grier, W. S. Plair, Pearl Denkins.

Sharon township—David Lee, Bessie Grant; Ebenezer, Hallie Q. Mayberry, Regina Graves Campbell.

Providence township—Big Pineville, L. E. Lindsay, Cora Lindsay; Jonesville, Hattie Carson, Lottie Still; Murkland, Frederick Wiley, Marion Gilliard, Roberta Alexander, Frankie Kirkpatrick.

Clear Creek township—Henderson Grove, Viola Johnson.

Crab Orchard township—Newell, Annie Davis, Laura McBeth, Creola Moore; Ben Salem, J. D. Cauthen, Frances Adams, Joretha Rudisill Isler, Willie Gilliard; Berry Hill-St. Paul-Gold Hill, Mamie Adams, Mamie Wallace; Piney Grove, Mattie Osborne, Lillie Jones; Spears, Davis Lowe; Pine Hill, No school.

Mallard Creek township—New Hope-Rockwell, J. J. Foster, Julia Douglass, Elizabeth Hardy; Youngville, Louise Hayward, Sara Falls Byers; Jonesville, Ada Hall Ross; Siloam, Lula Mae White.

Dewese township—Smithville, E. A. Stewart, Zetta Sherrill, Derr McCollough, Joe Reid, Eva Davidson.

Lemley township—Caldwell, C. E. Graham, Hazel Mosely, Rosetta Ramseur, Vivian Ames; Withers, Lytle Russell.

Long Creek township—Da-

vidson, Cecelia Kirkpatrick; Whittaker, W. M. McCauley; Miranda, Josie Phifer; Patterson, Frances Thomas.

Paw Creek township—Woodland, Corrie Peeler Chisholm, Gertrude Graves, Margaret Gilliard, Minnie Beatty Gamble; Eureka, Annie Grier; Lawing, Lillian Perry, Carrie Ray.

Morning Star township—Matthews, R. T. Mitchell, Josephine Caldwell, Osborne Richardson, Minnie Hunter; Hood, Abiah Miller.

Pineville township—Pineville, Robert Johnson, Ruth Cauthen, Lillian Lee, Maggie Arthur Smith.

Huntersville township—Huntersville, J. H. Gamble, Elizabeth Bell, Mary Garner, Margaret Brown.

## THE NEGRO AND THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Plans to eliminate Negro leaders from the Republican National Committee are frowned upon by the Chairman, Senator William M. Butler, and his assistants.

The failure of the lily-white project launched by Clarence B. Miller, the then Secretary and Treasurer; Joe Kealing, of Indiana, and others of the Republican committee, gave all such plans a black eye. The only place it was tried was in Georgia, where Henry Lincoln Johnson, Negro National Committeeman, was ignored for a time and a white leader authorized to distribute patronage.

Now, the committee here has assured Benjamin Jefferson Davis, the Negro who succeeded Johnson as National Committeeman from Georgia, that so long as the party organization from his State elects him he will have the right to pass on candidates for Federal appointment and veto nominations.

Davis conferred with the leaders here this week. The policy of the Coolidge administration and the Butler regime in the National Committee will be to keep hands off local contests. If the party wishes to name a Negro to the National Committee that course will be approved. There is to be no lily-white National Committee while Senator Butler is on the job.

Negro politicians are elated over the attitude of Coolidge and Butler. They believe they can hold two places on the committee, those now held by the committeemen from Georgia and Mississippi, and get one more. They will try to add to their list South Carolina, where Joe Tolbert, white, has acted as State Chairman and National Committeeman many years. Negro leaders would oust him from one of those places.—The N. Y. World.

## FOOLISH WOMEN

No men in the world are more hard worked than colored men, and from what they earn no men than they are more trusting on their women to save and to spend wisely for them. Many men who make only twenty or thirty dollars per week, turn the whole amount over to their helpmate to spend it as she sees fit. When a man does this it is because he has confidence not only in the woman's good sense but in her loyalty to him and to his interests. Many times the man who does that is lacking not only in education but in ordinary horse sense. It is the exceptional woman who has good business sense, and, in this day, it is the rarest sort of a woman who is really loyal to anybody or anything; and we make this bold statement with apologies to the women folk of our own family and to the womenfolk of other men who put a premium on character.

That which keeps the average man's nose on the grindstone, is his unfaithful and foolish wife, and that which enriches and keeps the above-the-average man succeeding is his sensible and loyal wife. A sensible and loyal woman will always bear in mind the needfulness of living within her husband's means and of saving to the amount to get a foothold in material things. Nothing but a foolish woman will spend all that her husband gives her and on top of that will keep him perpetually paying her extrava-

gant debts. In our Southern cities, every Monday morning a veritable army of women are turned loose in the business districts to let go money that their husbands received on the Saturday before. Some women cannot wait until Monday. When the husband comes home at noon Saturday, the wife takes in the cash, dolls down and goes looking for some place to vent her foolishness. It seems a pity that no way occurs to save the poor hardworking man and to save the very foolish, spendthrift woman.—The Florida Sentinel.

## ST. JAMES CHURCH GREENSBORO

By Mrs. S. W. Carter

From Acts 2, 3, 4 and 5 chapters, Rev. H. C. Miller spoke Sunday morning using as his subject: "After Pentecost—The Zeal of the Early Church."

The speaker said among other things: "A group of crude fishermen were given the big task of carrying on the work of their success was in the coming of the Holy Ghost."

It is today as then—in many instances, the real spiritual work of the church is carried on by the less trained men and women. Our trained men and women are often like these electric bulbs in here. They are all right but fail to shine because cut off from the electric current.

When the Holy Ghost descended those of the early church co-operated with each other and with God. They gave as God prospered them, so nothing was lacking for the work in hand. The same results will be obtained everywhere when the Holy Ghost comes upon men and churches.

Referring to Ananias and Sapphira, the speaker said: "They tried to cheat God's score-board. They failed as all who try will fail. You can not cheat the score-board of Jehovah. When men get stingy with God they do not get along any better than those who are liberal."

It is my experience of 17 years with church people that men who are stingy with God; who make pledges and fail to keep them—something always happens to make them spend out anyhow. I believe that God makes them spend out for reverses what they hold back from Him.

Dr. G. E. Davis was a visitor in our Sabbath school and taught Earnest Workers' Adult Bible class to the delight of all present.

S. S. Missionary G. R. Marsh was also a welcome visitor and conducted the Catechism exercises.

Rev. L. B. West of Charlotte closed on last Sunday night a week of evangelistic services with the Hannah church. The meetings were well attended, considering the season of the year. The Hannah church has been revived because of the powerful sermons preached by Rev. West.

The St. James Quintet, together with a part of the female Quartet, leaves on Wednesday for Charlotte to appear in a program Wednesday night in the Seventh Street Presbyterian church.

The Sabbath school was well attended. Banner for finance was captured by Up and Doing Adult Bible class, while Earnest Workers held the banner for number present.

The Christian Endeavor Society met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Carter on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The society spent one hour in socializing. Mr. Booker entertained with a few selections. After the meeting a salad course was served.

The last meeting of the Missionary Society was with Mrs. S. W. Carter, 423 Lindsay St., which was well attended. Plans were discussed for an entertainment which was had on Monday night. The ladies had a successful night despite the inclement weather.

Mr. W. J. Mears is able to be out after being confined to his bed on account of illness.

Rev. L. E. Yates has just returned from Mumfords, Ala., where he was called to the bedside of his wife, finding a new born baby girl. Mother and baby are doing well.

## THE CRUEL IN POWER ARE CRAVEN IN DEFEAT.

A Polyphonic Prose Poem of Shakespeare's Richard II.

By Rev. Yorke Jones, D. D.

Richard Second, vain and cruel  
When in power, cowardly was,  
And craven, deposed in defeat—

Most mean natures are!  
Scion of Plantagenet was he,  
Grandson of great Edward III.  
Through doughty France-smiting  
Black Prince, so called because  
Black was his valiant, victorious  
War-shield, lettered with these  
Time-hallowed words, to wit:  
"Ich Dien—I serve."

II.  
New were poor folk privileges  
In Richard's reign. Tollers  
Labored for themselves as free men,  
Not, as hitherto, as serfs bound  
By custom to estates, regarded  
As belonging thereto as stock and  
fences.

Wages for their toil, peasants  
Now demanded. But little coin  
Had large land-owners;  
Consequently Richard's England  
Saw cash scarce, laborers idle  
And fertile fields untilled:  
Feudalism was melting in the heat  
Of oncoming noon of new times.

III.

For funds to spend in frivolity,  
Weak, small, zealous, vain  
King Richard heavy taxes  
(Since he was almost absolute)  
Laid on land and labor,  
Thereby smiting smarting back  
Alike of peasants and nobles.

Henry of Hereford, also called  
Bolingbroke, heir of Lancaster,  
Son of John of Gaunt  
("Time-honored Lancaster")—  
Henry, Duke of Hereford, Richard,  
The weak, small and vain  
Absolute King, in injustice  
And jealousy of Duke Hereford's  
Royal blood and nearness.

To England's throne—Richard  
Banished for a period of ten years;  
Banished the Duke of Norfolk  
Political rival of Hereford;  
And the weak, unjust king  
Confiscated the wealth and estates  
Of both Hereford and Norfolk  
For funds to carry on war  
With woe-wrecked Ireland.

IV.

But when unjust taxation,  
When injustice to nobles  
Had turned, alike, commons  
And nobles against Richard,  
Deposed was he by Hereford,  
Who, as Henry IV, heir of Lancaster,  
Ascended England's throne  
In weak, vain Richard's stead,  
Who, in power, was a fierce  
Wolf leading a pack, but  
Deposed and in defeat,

Was wolf separated from the pack,  
Trapped in a barn-yard—  
A craven, slinking, harmless  
Creature to be knocked in the head,  
By an ax in hands of a beardless boy.  
The cruel when in power, are ever  
Craven and cowardly in defeat.  
Witness William Hohenzollern!

## BROOKLYN CHURCH NOTES

By Mrs. F. J. McGill

On last Sunday morning, our pastor, Dr. F. L. Brodie, preached an impressive and instructive sermon.

The Workers' Conference held its meeting at the home of Mrs. F. L. Brodie, 412 S. Caldwell Street. At the close of the meeting delicious cocoa and cakes were served.

Mrs. E. F. White was elected as delegate from the Missionary Society to the Presbyterian district meeting which will convene at New Hope church, Saturday, November 21.

The Teachers' meeting was held on last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toney Johnson. At the close of the meeting delicious ice cream and cake were served.

The pie auction which was held at the home of Miss Beulah Brodie on last Saturday was very successful. Eight dollars and five cents was realized. The Truth Bearers' class, Miss Beulah Brodie, teacher, has turned in \$20.00 for the benefit of the new church.

During last week a number of members subscribed \$5.00, and on last Sunday \$50.00 was brought in and a number of others have subscribed \$5.00 for the benefit of the new church.

We hope to get in our new church real soon. The different organizations of the church are helping all they can so that we may get back as soon as possible.