

# The Savannah Tribune

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA,

SATURDAY MAY 1ST, 1915

## EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR ANNUAL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S RACES NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON

LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY OF BALL PARK EXPECTED  
TO BE ON HAND

### Fifteen Schools and Six Clubs Entered

Middleton's Brass Band of Twenty-five Pieces to Furnish Music—Largest Number of Athletes Ever Assembled Here Will Take Part—Much Interest in Girls' Races—Open Events Promise a Real Thrill—Ticket Selling Contest Being Fiercely Waged—Races Under Auspices of Urban League.

When the Negro school children's races will have been held at the baseball park on next Friday afternoon, May 7th, the brightest and most illuminating page in the history of local athletic affairs will doubtless have been inserted. Indications point not only to the largest crowd ever assembled at the local ball park but also to a manifestation of the liveliest and most rampant athletic spirit ever witnessed here. Thousand of tickets, to be exact fifteen thousand five hundred, have been in the hands of the various school children for the past week and upon every side the little ones can be seen attempting to dispose of them in an effort to help their respective schools win the prizes offered for the school selling the largest number.

Unprecedented is the demand on the part of the general public for the little white and blue tickets which will admit them to the fourth and greatest field-day and athletic meet of the school children and every body who has a drop of sporting blood in his veins will be on-hand to cheer the youthful athletes as they attempt to win honor and fame for their respective schools and glory for themselves.

In order to enliven the afternoon, Middleton's brass band of twenty-five pieces has been employed and will lead the thousands of children in singing sentimental and popular pieces. Just what thrills and joys will be experienced by the spectators when listening to this portion of the afternoon's program can best be described by those who were present at the previous races and listened to the singing of the thousands of children, which resounded for miles around the ball park.

That the afternoon will be full of excitement and hair-raising finishes may be known from the fact that fully three hundred athletes, all trained to the pin



HENRY CLARK, Captain E

### MOREHOUSE DEFEATS TENNESSEE NORMAL

Atlanta, Ga.—In the greatest game of the season the Morehouse Tigers came back strong and defeated the State Normal aggregation of Nashville by the score of 9 to 5. Nance was on the mound for Morehouse and pitched superbly; not a man was able to score until the fatal ninth.

Morehouse hit the ball hard from the beginning and by the sixth inning had piled up enough runs to give the old maroon a comfortable lead and ultimate victory, although the run-getting was kept up until the end of the eighth.

In the ninth the visitors had some success and scored five runs when errors coupled with base hits, paved the way. Fisher, the little catcher for Morehouse, caught a great game and poled out a homer. It is unfair to mention the feats accomplished by the individuals of the home team because the whole team worked in mid-season form. Lee, for the visitors did some good batting.

Score by Innings:  
State Normal.....000 000 005—5 9 4  
Morehouse .....004 00 01x—9 12 3  
Batteries—Webster and Allison;  
Nance and Fisher.

Summary—Home runs, Fisher and Wynn; three base hits, Lewis, Smith, Williams, Lee; base on balls, off Nance 2; off Webster 2; struck out by Nance 9, by Webster 2; umpire Murphy.

### 12th | Suc

ODD FELL  
GA.

Meeting I  
H. Bur  
sitors  
Comme

The two Odd Fellows held on 1 was inde was a da of disord many had in evidence order at Ed. H. 1 thorough five deleg After the credential Dennis a and a con by Mrs. 1 While committee ports, th other visi of the gra District C Grand A District V el Cain, deers we Grand 'Se touch up the order. live.

D ST.

est Broad

### MER SAVANNAHIAN WINS IN ARKANSAS

Solomon V. Dorn, formerly of nnkh but now of Malvern, Ark. awarded a gold medal, 1st prize, in oratorical contest at Gurdon, April 16th. There were sixteen ds contesting, representing three ties. This will be interesting to friends.

### GREGATIONALISTS IN ANNUAL SESSION

the 47th annual conference of the gregationalists of New Jersey, yland, Virginia and the District Columbia has been in session this e at the First Congregational eh, white. White and colored ates were in attendance in large bers and all discussed the busi- before the body and participat- in the religious and social func- of the occasion upon equal terms, without friction of any kind. y notable addresses were delivered. he closing session, in the presence he immense audience of both races, etary William J. Bryan spoke on e Larger Life."

s and cats, or other domestic ani- s; also work horse parades and har functions. It is needless to say t the subject of our duty to wild mals and their proper protection uld also be given special attention. one state, at least, it is proposed to e performed so through the state

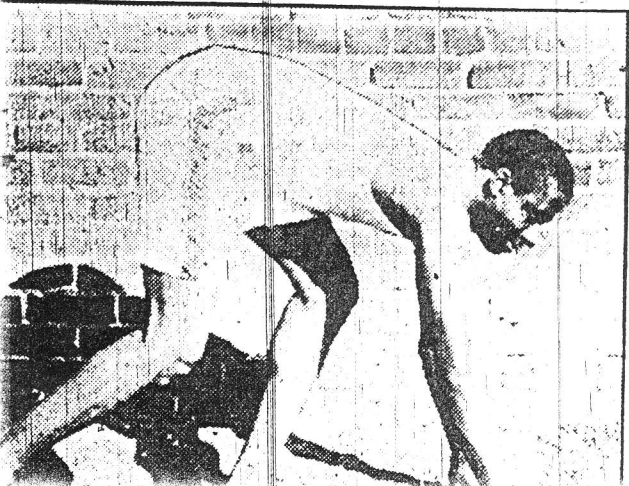
Following services will be  
row: prayer meeting at  
aching 11 a. m., Sunday  
A. C. E. League 6:30  
g 8:15 p. m. Every one  
ese services.

**B. B. CHURCH**  
orning the services were  
Rev. Green. At night  
ad for the lesson Psalm  
was from St. John 5th.  
ower in the pool of Be-  
very interestingly de-  
revival has been very  
ore will be a large hap-  
y morning after the  
he afternoon, the com-  
celebrated. You are  
ad these services.

**A. C. E. LEAGUE**  
E. League met at St.  
last Sunday at 5 p. m.  
e day in seven for the  
Ezek. 20:1-20, was  
s Oneida Haines and  
essed by Mrs. J. Davis,  
ry, Mr. R. W. Irwin of  
Mrs. M. I. Smith, W. O.  
Mr. H. Hynes, M. J.  
R. W. E. Irwin  
splendid talk to the  
ons from Gaines Chap-  
highly applauded. Miss  
rendered a sweet solo.  
lason recited a splendid  
e duett by Misses Mazie  
ester Wilkins. "No hope  
rendered in a brilliant  
selection "The two  
y Miss Nancy Hannah,  
l and was very much  
t, Ben Reed rendered  
Next meeting will be at  
May 16, Bro. Jesse Brin-

**A. B. CHURCH**  
P. U. of the F. A. B.  
Broad and Bolton streets  
Sunday evening at 6:30  
singing at all times.  
tent program at each

or and Soldier.  
e difference between a  
soldier? One tars his  
other pitches his tent.



# PETITION FOR INCORPORATION

Georgia,  
Chatham County.  
To the Superior Court of said county.  
The petition of J. W. Manns, chair-  
man, and N. North, R. J. Brown, S.  
L. Amaker, A. W. Barlett, O. McKane,  
and C. H. Wilson all of said county  
and state aforesaid, shows that a  
church has been established in said  
country by the Christian Negro Sev-  
enth-day Adventist Church, and that  
petitioners have been duly elected  
Trustees of said church, according to  
the custom and usage of said Christian  
Negro Seventh-day Adventist Church.  
Your petitioners further show that  
they and their successors in office de-  
sire to be incorporated under the name  
of "The Trustees of the Christian Ne-  
gro Seventh-day Adventist Church" of  
the State of Georgia with headquarters  
at Savannah, and be invested with  
corporate authority to enforce good  
order, receive donations, make pur-  
chases, affect alterations of realty and  
personalty; not for purpose of trade  
or profit, but for the purpose of pro-  
moting the general design of said in-  
stitution, and looking after the gen-  
eral interest of said Church.

Your petitioners pray that they and  
their successors in office be invested  
with the corporate authority afore-  
said, and such other corporate powers  
as may be suitable to said institution,  
and not inconsistent with the  
laws of said State, nor violation of  
private rights.

Your petitioners pray the granting  
of an order vesting and clothing them  
and their successors in office with the  
corporate authority and powers afore-  
said, to remain of force fifty years,  
unless sooner revoked by law.

H. A. MACBETH

Petitioners' Attorney.

Petition for incorporation, filed in  
office this 23rd day of March 1915.

(Seal of Court)

J. EDWARD WAY,

Dep. Clerk Superior Court Chatham  
County, Georgia.

A Genius.

"He is a genius."  
"Well, then, who supports him?"—  
Philadelphia Ledger.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson V.—Second Quarter, For  
May 2, 1915.

## THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, 1 Sam. xix, 1-12.  
Memory Verses, 4, 5—Golden Text,  
Prov. xxix, 25—Commentary Pre-  
pared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The work of the devil is not a pleas-  
ant meditation, but it is necessary that  
we should know our great adversary  
so as to successfully resist him. The  
topic of the lesson today is Saul trying  
to kill David, and ever since Cain  
killed Abel the devil has been very  
busy killing people. He is spoken of  
in Heb. ii, 14, as having the power of  
death; but, although he has been per-  
mitted to follow his occupation so long,  
the time will come when he shall be  
sent to the lake of fire forever and  
there shall be no more death on this  
earth (Rev. xx, 10; xxi, 4; I Cor. xv,  
26). Meantime it is the believer's priv-  
ilege to be delivered from fear of  
death and from all bondage in connec-  
tion therewith (Matt. x, 28; Heb. ii,  
15). All envy and jealousy and strife  
are also of the devil and should not be  
tolerated in a believer (Jas. iii, 14-16;  
Eph. iv, 30, 31).

Although chapter xix or a part of it  
is our lesson chapter, we must look at  
xviii for the connection. The first four  
verses of chapter xviii are thrillingly  
beautiful in their assurance and mani-  
festation of the love of Jonathan and  
David, but we shall come to that topic  
in our next lesson. After David's vic-  
tory over Goliath Saul set him over  
the men of war, and he was accepted  
in the sight of all the people, and the  
women sang his praises, magnifying  
him much more than Saul (xviii, 5-7).  
This made Saul angry and jealous, and  
twice he tried to kill David with a  
javelin, but each time David escaped  
(xviii, 8-11). While God may allow His  
saints to be sorely tried, persecuted  
and even slain, no real evil can befall  
them, for in the resurrection they shall  
be as manifestly without injury as  
were Daniel's friends when they came  
out of the furnace or Daniel himself  
when he came out of the lion's den.

Because the Lord was manifestly  
with David and he behaved himself  
wisely (or prospered, xviii, 5, 14, margin)  
Saul became afraid of him, re-  
moved him from being head of the  
army and made him captain over a  
thousand. But all Israel and Judah  
loved David (xviii, 12-16). The rest  
of chapter xviii tells how Saul sought  
to get rid of him by subtlety; but, fail-  
ing in that scheme, he became David's  
continual enemy. Chapter xix opens  
with a command to Jonathan and to all  
the servants that they should kill Da-  
vid, but Jonathan advised him to hide  
a little while until he could talk with  
his father. The result of this inter-  
view was that Saul swore to Jonathan  
that David should not be slain, so Jon-  
athan brought him back, and he was  
in Saul's presence as in times past  
(xix, 1-7). So far so good, but a man  
liable to give way to an evil spirit at  
any moment cannot be trusted. How  
sadly suggestive the opening words of  
verse 8, "And there was war again!"  
So it has been, and so it shall be until  
the devil is removed from the earth

The Secret of a  
often lies in the brass  
hundreds of women  
Brassiere for the reason  
as necessary as a corset.  
and back and gives the  
outline which fashion de-  
**BIEN**  
THE-AN  
BRASSI  
are the daintiest, most  
imaginable. Only the b  
used—for instance, "Wa  
ing of great durability—  
permitting laundering w  
They come in all styles  
Goods dealer will show  
quest. If he does not  
easily get them for you b  
for an illustrated booklet  
are in high favor.  
**BENJAMIN**  
50 Warren Street

You should look as well going as coming.  
of your shoes, when the heels are twist  
your shoes out of shape, which makes a b  
going. In repairing your shoes we make it  
to restore them to their original shape, no n  
are twisted. Ladies and children shoes are  
tion. All work is carefully looked after by  
**J. H. WASHINGTON**  
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Phone 1934

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Fruit and Commission M  
303 ST. JULIAN WEST AND 23 J

**YOUNG B**  
507 WEST BROAD STR  
Is the Home of Sweets.

Dr. G. W. Smith, Pres. Dr. C. B. Tyson, Treas.  
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THE BEST PRIVATE PLACE FOR COLO  
SICK  
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Combined with  
The Royall Undertakin  
(Incorporated)  
Funeral Directors and



# Savannah Tribune.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA,

SATURDAY APRIL 24TH 1915

NUMBER

## NOTES.

glass Literary held an open upon the life longfellow. It manner and nt. ents had the e New York its recent ap- rship of Wal- auditorium-Ar- n of the pro- World Sym- umber of Ne- composer re- ble American

il 19th, Prof. Chaplain and the senior am and the ethorpe build- was enjoyed er present. progress look- cement. The C. A. and the nday, May 10, n on Sunday ment day is

April 21, 1915 (Ga.) Press,

ointed repre- ness League, list Ministers your attention press of April the shooting ear the Pekin e language e affair, you We feel free d is born of s cannot but n the races. contempt for e the colored urns to hate (y) to belittle

a daily pa- nce and good to mold pub- d to wanton- ally when so ts patrons of people whom lts.

g both races ndly relation, calculated to orts of those ect and confin- ed, for the Negro with

## Bluffton Colored School Closing

A LARGE GATHERING OF CITIZENS PRESENT

Prof. Henry Hymes of Savannah, Ga., Principal Speaker

Bluffton, S. C., April 23.—The closing exercises of the graded school of which Prof. J. Charles Mardenborough is principal and Mrs. L. A. Solomons and Miss Hattie B. Moore, teachers, was had at the school building on Friday night April 16th. The exercises on a whole were instructive and in perfect keeping with the best school methods as could be found anywhere. It showed that the "Tuskegee idea" has permeated the school, which speaks highly for the principal and his co-workers. The decorations of the buildings and the costumes of the children all showed that there is a general co-operation of parents with teachers, each having a keen interest in the school work.

The principal address was delivered by Prof. Henry Hymes, a graduate of Tuskegee. His subject was: "Home Training." A more suitable subject could not have been selected, which when combined with the speaker's excellent vocabulary, and impressive manner of speech, put every one's mind in action. It was a masterly piece of oratory and he was time and time again applauded.

### The Cantata

A part of the program was a cantata representing the nations of the world who came before the Goddess of Liberty to compete for the laurel wreath. Each nation was represented by a young lady who came before the goddess in order as the rank of the nation she represented, dressed in suitable costume and each singing a solo telling why the wreath should be conferred on her. After each speaker the goddess spoke and all sang in chorus as to why that nation should not have the wreath. The music alone in this one part was worth any one's hearing; it was both instructive and pleasing all thru.

### Prize Speaking Contest

Most instructive of all was the prize contest established three years ago in the school, for the best written and spoken paper on some subject the speaker selected from their text book of hygiene. The speakers fully demonstrated that there had been no lack of training in having them well informed on their subjects, and the art of delivery. The judges were Prof. Henry Hymes, Mr. P. A. Ryley and Rev. J. S. Maynard, who, after much deliberation, decided that the

## Commencement Of Meharry College

DR. BUTLER OF ATLANTA DELIVERS ALUMNI ADDRESS

Meharry Alumnus Makes Gift of \$10,000.00 to the School.

"A Voice from the Field" was the subject of an address delivered to the Meharry Alumni association at Meharry auditorium Monday night by Dr. H. R. Butler, class of 1890. A large audience was present, it having been an adjourned session of the business meeting of the alumni association of the afternoon. Dr. Butler is a leading physician of Atlanta and in his address gave some wholesome advice to the class which is to receive diplomas at the commencement exercises to be held to night at Ryman auditorium.

Twenty-five years ago, related the speaker, Meharry did not have the modern facilities it now has, although many of the old graduates went out with their limited knowledge and by close application have done exceptionally good work. He pointed out some of the mistakes that have been made by older members of the profession among the colored men which he said would serve as a guide to those who are to follow. The physician of the Negro race owes a debt to his alma mater that he should begin to pay up, said the speaker; a debt of service, regardless of the compensation.

"Do not go out into the world with the sole object to get rich," he told the young physicians, "for in the struggle for riches suffering humanity is sometimes forgotten. Had Jesus charged for raising the dead, Lazarus would never have been raised, as poor Mary and Martha could never have raised the fee. The physician should be as the good Samaritan and should not pass down the other side of the street because the patient lives in an alley or is poor, but rather should go to all sufferers who need his professional care and pour in oil and wine. He will receive some pay in this world and the balance he will receive when he passes the bar."

### Alumni Meeting

The annual business meeting of the alumni was held in the medical building at Meharry Monday afternoon. It was presided over by Dr. H. H. Walker of Nashville, the retiring president. In his address President Walker made a strong plea for close co-operation upon the part of the Meharry graduates. Reference was made to the gift of \$10,000 made by Dr. J. W. Anderson, an alumnus of Dallas, Tex.,

## MOREHOUSE COLLEGE ITEMS

Atlanta, Ga.—Mr. Lyman who is engaged in Sunday school work among the colleges, spoke to us Thursday, April 15th.

The quartette with Mr. Houston, violinist, Mr. Brock, reader, and Prof. Kemper Harreld, director, gave a concert in Birmingham, Alabama, Friday night, April 16th. The trip was a great success.

The glee club and orchestra will leave Saturday night, April 24th for Milledgeville, Ga., where they will render a sacred concert on Sunday and a very elaborate program on Monday night. Mr. Harreld has made these organizations a success this year.

The Glee club and orchestra entertained for Mrs. Cornelia Williams of Zurich, Switzerland, Monday evening, April 19th. A splendid musical was rendered and a large crowd from the city was present.

## ODD FELLOWS AND HOUSEHOLDS

The thanksgiving services of the Odd Fellows will be held Sunday May 9th at F. A. B. Church, Franklin square. A taxation of 5 cents for each member on the roll has been levied by the committee and the P. S. and W. R., or whoever may be authorized, are requested to be prepared to deposit their respective amounts immediately upon the calling of the lodges and households, by so doing the committee will be able to expedite much time in raising the collection.

## COLORED LAWYER MADE SPECIAL JUDGE

Little Rock, Ark., April 17.—Hon. Scipio A. Jones of this city was elected special judge for the municipal court in this city recently.

On account of the fact that Judge Fred A. Isgrig had filed suit against the attorney for the defendant in the case, he was disqualified and according to the provisions of the new municipal court law, a special judge had to be selected by members of the bar in court and Mr. Jones was unanimously chosen.

Considerable comment went the rounds of the city regarding the incident, especially among the white people and as a result of the numerous queries as to why white lawyers should select a Negro, Judge Isgrig said:

"I suppose all the white lawyers thought as I did; that for the trial of this particular case—a complaint among Negroes—Jones was peculiarly fitted by environment as well as marked ability as a lawyer, and in recognition of his reputation and standing in the community and in the bar of Little Rock, he was elected."

## SCHOOL CHILDREN RACES EXCITING WIDE INTEREST

FULLY FIVE HUNDRED COMPLETE

Over 5000 Expected

State College Team Will Enter Events—A Score of Former Stars to Run—Eleven Tickets Out—Much Rivalry Expected in Ticket Selling Contest

Ending with yesterday a never was one week in this city with more ardent preparation event of any sort than has witnessed in the past seven activities in behalf of the Negro children's field and athletic which will be held at the park on Friday afternoon. Every house where there is attending a public or a large school, has been made the enthusiastic talk about the race ever the family was gathered at meals or otherwise. Girls with the boys explaining to them the difference between a and a distance run, a shot and a discus throw or a pole vault hurdle. All of the terms used in connection with Sunday sports as are to be held later are now household words houses.

All of the schools have selected their representatives various races. Many ardent for the teams were given an appointment during the week the preliminaries they were out for positions.

The participation of the track of the Georgia State College open events will add greatly to the closeness of these races. The team is practicing faithfully races and is going to attempt off all the events they entered former school stars and clubs which will oppose the college in the open events are the best in the city and many a hard contest is promised.

Perhaps the most welcome week to the school children permission of Superintendent to have the schools closed at the Friday afternoon of the week. It is probable that the private also will allow their children closing on the day of the race. Only second to the enthusiasm

V. Bolivar Davis, pastor, Baptist Church, a heart to heart talk, used a number of un- and women to see their and feel the need of. To this date a num- eld a hope in Christ, iders reclaimed. The a broad invitation to the city to come and these meetings, and have their presence on J. K. B. Butler who the church faithfully firm of calling a pas- ducting the meetings n called upon by the

## GEORGIA, NOTES

Go., April 4—The sign observed in our town on all sides. All the gally decorated with every church could be ains of music and melo- throughout the day. The d in their Easter tides irt. There was an in- preached at the A. M. e pastor in the morning ch enjoyed, and in the was a grand Sunday d at the M. E. Church eess. The B. Y. P. U. c'clock with a large rendered a special Eas- Two able lectures were Revs. D. Nalls and J. c'clock.

ntist Church held their exercises and the lit- r. Mrs. Minnie Tatum excellent program. an Easter egg hunt was abbatth school. A grand was given that night Folks' Home School, un- of Prof. W. H. Fisher. ad to have with us, the rs of Wayercross, guests e and Lillian White and White of Wayercross, for- kshear.

pectfully yours,  
RS. FANNIE GRAY,  
President B. Y. P. U.

## THE UNITED STATES

### Containing the Most Recent Relative to the Race

entitled "Negroes in the" presenting statistics de- e Thirteenth Census and statistical inquiries con- Bureau of the Census, f Commerce, has been is- ow being distributed.

n, which consists of 207 and tables, will be fol- ore complete and compre- et on the same subject. of the Census is trans- port to the Secretary of ates:

In view is to embody in- tection the principal and ensus statistics relative to ranged and presented in to contribute as much in-

tation arises from the fact that the census statistics relating to the Negro must otherwise be sought for in many different volumes covering population, agriculture, mortality, and other general subjects. The result is that these statistics are not easily accessible to the general public until brought together in a single publication."

The bulletin was prepared in the division of Revision and Results, Bureau of the Census, under the general supervision of Dr. Joseph A. Hill, expert special agent. The statistical tables were planned and arranged by three Negro employees of the bureau—Charles E. Hall, William Jennifer, and Robert A. Pelham, or under their direction by other Negro clerks. Mr. Hall's assignment covered population and occupations, Mr. Jennifer's agriculture and religious statistics, and Mr. Pelham's, mortality and ownership of homes statistics.

As a government document the bulletin is for free distribution and can be obtained by application to the Director of the Census, Washington, D. C.

## FIRST CLASS JOB AND BOOK PRINTING

### PETITION FOR INCORPORATION

Georgia,

Chatham County.

To the Superior Court of said county.

The petition of J. W. Manns, chairman, and N. North, R. J. Brown, S. L. Amaker, A. W. Barlett, O. McKane, and C. H. Wilson all of said county and state aforesaid, shows that a church has been established in said country by the Christian Negro Seventh-day Adventist Church, and that petitioners have been duly elected Trustees of said church, according to the custom and usage of said Christian Negro Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Your petitioners further show that they and their successors in office desire to be incorporated under the name of "The Trustees of the Christian Negro Seventh-day Adventist Church" of the State of Georgia with headquarters at Savannah, and be invested with corporate authority to enforce good order, receive donations, make purchases, affect alterations of realty and personality; not for purpose of trade or profit, but for the purpose of promoting the general design of said institution, and looking after the general interest of said church.

Your petitioners pray that they and their successors in office be invested with the corporate authority aforesaid, and such other corporate powers as may be suitable to said institution, and not inconsistent with the laws of said State, nor violation of private rights.

Your petitioners pray the granting of an order vesting and clothing them and their successors in office with the corporate authority and powers aforesaid, to remain of force fifty years, unless sooner revoked by law.

H. A. MACBETH

Petitioners' Attorney.

Petition for incorporation, filed in office this 23rd day of March 1915.

(Seal of Court)

# SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson IV.—Second Quarter, For April 25, 1915.

## THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. xvii, 38-51.

Memory Verse, 45—Golden Text.

Rom. viii, 31—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The armies of the living God defied and the people of God reproached describes the state of affairs at the opening of this lesson (verses 10, 26, 36). I have just read in the papers of a deficit in each of two mission boards of over \$250,000 and of one denomination that has lost 300,000 members in six years. Does there seem to be any parallel, and if so where is the David for the occasion? We have reason to thank God for a man like Rev. William Sunday, who is rescuing more souls from the hands of the enemy and slaying more giants than any other man in America today (May, 1914), as far as we are able to judge, because he has learned how to sling stones with deadly aim in the name of the living God. We cannot but thank God also for such a witness as Daniel Crawford, from the heart of Africa, who has been standing for the living God before the preachers and students and hundreds of thousands of the people of our land. Oh, for more such Davids and Daniels! Who is willing to be another such? How pitiful to see the men of Israel sore afraid and fleeing from one defiant Philistine! (Verse 24.) The words of Joshua are applicable, "O Lord, what shall I say when Israel turneth their backs before their enemies?" (Josh. vii, 8.)

David, the shepherd boy, of no account in the eyes of his brethren, found this condition of things when he came to the camp, sent by his father to see how his brethren fared and to bring them some good things from home (verses 15-18), he having returned from being Saul's armor bearer to feed his father's sheep at Bethlehem. Ellab, his eldest brother, misjudged him and spoke unkindly to him, but he meekly replied, Is there not a cause? (Verses 28, 29). David's inquiry as to why this man should be allowed to defy God and reproach Israel was told to Saul, and he sent for David, and he said to Saul: "Let no man's heart fall because of him. Thy servant will go and fight with this Philistine. The Lord that delivered me out of the paw of the lion and out of the paw of the bear. He will deliver me out of his hand" (verses 32-37).

Saul armed David with his armor—his helmet, his coat of mail and his sword (what a snapshot that would have made?)—but he could not go thus, for he had not proved it. So he put it all off him, and with his sling and five smooth stones, which he knew how to use, and with his staff in his hand he went forth to meet the giant, the great mass of blaspheming flesh and blood (verses 38-40). The giant disdained him and cursed him, which is about the way that flesh always acts toward the spirit, or mocks, as Ishmael did Isaac (verses 41-44; Gen. xxi, 6; Gal. v, 17). How grand are the words of David, "I come to thee in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, whom thou hast de-



ALL GOOD DEALERS 50¢ UP

### The Secret of a C

often lies in the brassiere. Thousands of women wear Brassiere for the reason that it is necessary as a corset. It and back and gives the outline which fashion de-

**BIEN**  
(BE-AN-JO)  
**BRASSIE**

are the daintiest, most se- imaginable. Only the be- used—for instance, "Walc- ling of great durability—al- permitting laundering wi-

They come in all styles. Goods dealer will show quest. If he does not cr- easily get them for you by for an illustrated booklet. are in high favor.

**BENJAMIN &**  
30 Warren Street

You should look as well going as coming. of your shoes, when the heels are twist- your shoes out of shape, which makes a h- going. In repairing your shoes we make it to restore them to their original shape, no n- are twisted. Ladies and children shoes are tion. All work is carefully looked after by

**J. H. WASHING**

309 WHITAKER STR

Phone 3166 L

Three Doors Sou

# W. L. BL

—WHOLESALE AND R

Fruit and Commission M

303 ST. JULIAN WEST AND 23 JI

# YOUNG B

507 WEST BROAD STRI

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THE BEST PRIVATE PLACE FOR COLO SICK

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Combined with

# The Royall Undertakin

(Incorporated)

# Funeral Directors and



# Savannah Tribune.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA,

SATURDAY APRIL 17TH 1915

NUMBER

## OF EASTERN IPS CHURCH

of the Order of  
this city will be  
church tomorrow

The following  
will be rendered:  
...By the Choir  
Nathan Roberts  
Mrs. H. B. Sales  
.....Eastern

Mrs. Cora Hicks  
Mrs. Mae Stewart  
Mrs. M. E. Harper  
and tongues"...  
...Star Choir  
Mrs. Fainie Davis  
Mrs. Rosa Stevens  
Mrs. Maggie Wil-

...e Lord".....  
...Star Choir  
chapter of Geor-  
Mrs. W. G. Hill  
Star...Juveniles  
R. H. Singleton

...master of cere-  
...nyard, marshal;  
...rong, chairman;  
...Taylor, secretary.  
...requested to meet  
...clock.

## ON WORKER

Givens, of Louis-  
city. She is rep-  
...Baptist Mis-  
...Givens is here  
...rest of Miss Su-  
...ssionary now lo-  
...sa, West coast of

...consecrated her  
...ion and for three  
...five work until  
...lth. To preserve  
...y to bring her to  
...that purpose, Mrs.  
...g funds. A mis-  
...will be held Sun-  
...clock at the First  
...h, at which time  
...ken for Miss Tay-  
...one of the effective  
...ch and a lady of  
...e is greatly im-  
...y and the cordial  
...is received. Mrs.  
...sted in the organ-  
...Art and Histori-  
...located in Wash-

7 yrs., one entry.  
rs.  
rs.  
rs.  
rs.

## Educational Rally Tomorrow For

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY AS-  
SOCIATION

Meeting to be held at the First Con-  
gregational Church—Must Raise  
\$500.00 By July First.

A series of meetings which will prob-  
ably attract wide attention is that of  
tomorrow which will be held at the  
First Congregational Church in behalf  
of the American Missionary Associa-  
tion. There will be meetings morning,  
afternoon and night, and an interesting  
program has been arranged for each  
session.

On account of the stringency of the  
times, the American Missionary Associa-  
tion finds itself greatly pressed for  
means to carry on the large and im-  
portant work it is doing for education  
in general, and as the association has  
spent millions of dollars in the educa-  
tion of the Negro in the south, it was  
that very fitting by the Negro leaders  
in the work of the association that  
the Negro who has shared so liberal-  
ly in the funds of the association should  
show his appreciation of the benefits  
he has derived by coming to the aid  
of the association at this time. There-  
fore the churches of North and South  
Carolina and this state, which have  
been fostered by this association, have  
been asked to join in an effort to raise  
five hundred dollars for the association  
by July 1st.

The American Missionary Associa-  
tion has been foremost in the estab-  
lishment of schools in the south  
land for the Negro and its influence  
has been greatly felt directly or indi-  
rectly in every Negro home. Because  
of this fact, it is expected that the ef-  
fort being put forth by the Negroes  
to assist the association in raising one  
million dollars will find many sup-  
porters and the rally here tomorrow  
will undoubtedly prove very inspiring  
and will also be a means of this city  
raising her portion of the \$500.00.

The work in these states, North and  
South Carolina and Georgia, is under  
the supervision of Rev. D. J. Flynn of  
North Carolina, who was in the city  
recently and who has already con-  
ducted several rallies for this fund in  
various cities of this state.

The program for tomorrow's meet-  
ings will be as follows:

### Eleven O'clock

Sermon.....Prof. W. M. Holloway,  
Talladega College

Remarks.....Supt. D. J. Flynn

### Four O'clock, p. m.

Music

## Council Churchmen Begins Tomorrow

AT ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH

Interesting Meetings Will be Held For  
Three Days—Prominent Episcopa-  
lians Will be Present.

The tenth annual Council of Colored  
Churchmen of the Diocese of Georgia,  
Protestant Episcopal church, will meet  
in a three days' session beginning to-  
morrow morning at eleven o'clock at  
St. Stephen's church, Harris and Hab-  
ersham streets.

At the opening session tomorrow,  
communion will be celebrated and the  
sermon will be preached by the Rev.  
C. B. Pritchett of Albany. A special  
men's meeting will be held in the af-  
ternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the principal  
addresses being delivered by Mr. E. W.  
Sherman and Rev. P. M. Carrolton, of  
Thomasville. At night, 8 o'clock, mis-  
sionary services will be conducted.  
Major E. S. Elliott and Rev. S. A. E.  
Coleman, of Augusta, will be the main  
speakers.

Tuesday and Wednesday's sessions  
of the council will be very interesting  
and many helpful and important dis-  
cussions will be engaged in.

There will be many prominent mem-  
bers of the connection in the state at  
the convention which gives promise of  
being the largest ever held by this body.  
St. Stephen's church, where the council  
meets, is not only the oldest Negro E-  
piscopal church in the city but the large-  
est and oldest in the state. Rev. J. L.  
Taylor, rector, is one of the most pop-  
ular ministers in the city and many of  
his admirers will attend one or more  
sessions of the council.

The program for the session is as fol-  
lows:

### Sunday April 18th

11 a. m., holy communion, the Rev.  
J. L. Taylor, celebrant; sermon Rev.  
C. B. Pritchett, St. John's Church, Al-  
bany.

3:30 p. m.—Men's meeting, music  
and addresses, subject: "What Chris-  
tian people can do to promote God's  
kingdom on earth." Speakers: Rev.  
P. M. Prowell Carrington of Thomas-  
ville, Mr. Ed. W. Sherman of Savan-  
nah, Ga.

8:00 p. m.—Missionary service and  
addresses; speakers: Rev. S. A. Cole-  
man of Augusta; Edward S. Elliott,  
Esq., of Savannah.

### Monday April 19th

7:00 a. m.—Holy communion, Rev.  
John C. Dennis, celebrant.

9:30 a. m.—Morning prayer.  
Business session; orga-

## MEMORIAL WINDOW FOR ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.

On Sunday night last, the young wo-  
men's Guild presented to St. Stephen's  
church a memorial chancel window.  
The presentation was made by the pres-  
ident of the guild, Miss Geneva Stiles.

The window bears the figure of  
Saint Stephen holding a bible in his  
left hand and a loaf of bread in his  
right. The window is artistic and  
beautiful and adds considerably to the  
church.

## TWELFTH DIVISION MEETING

The twelfth division meeting of the  
Odd Fellows will be held at Egypt, Ga.,  
on next Saturday, April 24th. Great  
preparations are being made by the  
people there to entertain their guests.  
Suitable arrangements have been per-  
fected for the holding of the meeting  
and much enthusiasm is being mani-  
fested, especially so by the lodges and  
households in the rural districts. All  
delegates and other persons attending  
the meeting will leave from the Cen-  
tral of Georgia railroad at 7:45 Satur-  
day morning. Secure a round trip  
ticket from this point which will be  
\$1.80.

## EMPLOYMENT MEETING AT BRY- AN CHURCH

A meeting in the interest of the Ne-  
gro Employment Exchange will be held  
at F. B. B. Church, Sunday evening  
8:30 o'clock. A suitable program will  
be presented. Rev. Wright will be the  
principal speaker.

## FACTORY SALE OF PIANOS

The John S. Banks Music Company  
with attractive quarters at 113-115  
Bull Street, announces in this issue  
a special factory sale of pianos and  
player pianos beginning Monday morn-  
ing the 29th. They offer a most at-  
tractive high grade piano manufact-  
ured by the American Piano Company,  
makers of the celebrated Knabe, Chic-  
kerling, Foster, Haines Bros. and Mar-  
shall & Wendell pianos. These in-  
struments are to be sold at \$276.00 on  
terms of \$8.00 cash and the balance at  
\$1.25 per week without interest. On  
every piano sold the customer saves  
the sum of \$74.00 as the piano retails  
for \$350.00.

The John S. Banks Music Company  
is composed of strictly local capital.  
The president and manager of the  
company, Mr. John S. Banks, is one  
of the most active business men of  
Savannah and has had sixteen years  
training in the music business. He is  
courteous at all times and has many

## NEGROES IN THE UNITED STATES

INCREASE IN HOME OWNERSHIP  
THROUGHOUT SOUTH

## Decreased Illiteracy

Georgia has Largest Popu-  
lation—Washington Has  
gro Population—893,370  
created by Negroes in 1  
tics Compiled by Negro  
of the Bureau.

Washington, D. C., April  
The bulletin on Negroes in  
States soon to be issued by  
Sam. L. Rogers, of the Bu-  
reau, Department of Co-  
cates that there has been  
groes an increasing tenden-  
home ownership, a marked  
the percentage of school  
a pronounced decrease in  
cy, a decrease in the mor-  
and an increase in the p  
church membership.

This bulletin which is a  
plication of information d  
the Thirteenth census and  
inquiries conducted by  
Bureau, brings together  
lication all the principal d  
ing to the Negro race whic  
possession of the bureau.  
of planning and arrangi  
tistical tables, as well  
clerical work, was done by  
employees.

## Increase in Negro Popu-

The Negro population of  
States increased from 757  
per cent of the total po-  
1790, to 9,827,763, or 10.7  
the total, in 1910. The  
between 1900 and 1910 was a  
11.2 per cent, while durin  
period the white populati-  
by 22.3 per cent. Since 18  
been a continuous decreas  
portion which Negroes hav  
the total population, due,  
part, to the fact that the  
lation has been continuall  
by immigration, while the  
very little immigration by  
during the past hundred y

The largest Negro popul-  
state in 1910, was that  
1,176,987; Mississippi was  
1,009,487; and Alabama  
908,282.

Of the 8,827,763 Negroes in  
States in 1910, 7,777,077,  
cent, were reported as of  
blood, the remaining 2,050  
per cent, being classed as  
For census purposes this

en route the city Singleton. Mrs. member of ch's most Monday church on Delberg Philip for next Mon- dous ster- h. The ership of V. Prince, ic. The Sunday quety of service. day and make good C. A. will church on main fea- of several an by the ite). The Prayer 2:11 a.m. 2:45 p.m. m. the pas- preached e subject Sunday er but for exercises. met and ure plans preaching iving way ne Sunday k off their was indeed nce of hap 11 o'clock ord's sup- in the af- ally invi- church. exceedingly resurrection for the His text t the close sang "He an led the night the school were ren acted no assisted ach credit. e morning at Sunday st church. an spent a our ser- mvelation h. the Mt. Tan enjoya- gram that beginning ental Oblis- ses, which

say, how are the dead raised up, and with what body do they come?" The The Christian Endeavor meeting at six o'clock was much enjoyed. The duet rendered by Miss Anna Jenkins and Mr. Edward Jackson was indeed a real treat. At the evening hour, the children had their Easter exercises and those wishing to hear something good as well as pleasing should have been present. You are cordially invited to attend all of our services which are as follows: Sunday morning, 10:30; Sunday school, 3 p.m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30; holy sacrament, 8:30.

#### PETITION FOR INCORPORATION

Georgia, Chatham County.

To the Superior Court of said county.

The petition of J. W. Manns, chairman, and N. North, R. J. Brown, S. L. Anaker, A. W. Barlett, O. McKane, and C. H. Wilson all of said county and state aforesaid, shows that a church has been established in said county by the Christian Negro Seventh-day Adventist Church, and that petitioners have been duly elected Trustees of said church, according to the custom and usage of said Christian Negro Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Your petitioners further show that they and their successors in office desire to be incorporated under the name of "The Trustees of the Christian Negro Seventh-day Adventist Church" of the State of Georgia with headquarters at Savannah, and be invested with corporate authority to enforce good order, receive donations, make purchases, affect alterations of realty and personality; not for purpose of trade or profit, but for the purpose of promoting the general design of said institution, and looking after the general interest of said Church.

Your petitioners pray that they and their successors in office be invested with the corporate authority aforesaid, and such other corporate powers as may be suitable to said institution, and not inconsistent with the laws of said State, nor violation of private rights.

Your petitioners pray the granting of an order vesting and clothing them and their successors in office with the corporate authority and powers aforesaid, to remain of force fifty years, unless sooner revoked by law.

H. A. MACBETH

Petitioners' Attorney.

Petition for incorporation, filed in office this 23rd day of March 1915.

(Seal of Court)

J. EDWARD WAY,

Dep., Clerk Superior Court Chatham County, Georgia.

#### Humid Rhine Valley.

The climate of the Rhine valley is warmer than in most other parts of Germany and is consequently more favorable than any other regions for the cultivation of tobacco, grapes and corn. The humidity of the valley is excessive, sunshine is quite limited, and the annual precipitation ranges from twenty-four to thirty-two inches.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson III.—Second Quarter, For April 18, 1915.

### THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Ps. xxiii—Memory Verses, Ps. xxiii—Golden Text, Ps. xxiii, 1—Commentary, Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This most familiar of all the psalms to many people is as far-reaching as any and will have its complete fulfillment only in the kingdom when Isa. xl, 10, 11; Jer. xxiii, 5, 6; Ezek. xxxvii, 21-28, shall be fulfilled in the eyes of all nations, with every other prediction concerning Israel's future glory. All the true shepherds and shepherdesses of the Bible are suggestive of Christ and Israel, with some reference also to Christ and His church. He is primarily the Shepherd of Israel, leading Joseph like a flock, dwelling between the cherubim (Ps. lxxx, 1). He is also the Good Shepherd giving His life for the sheep and giving eternal life to His sheep; the sheep of His pasture (John x, 11, 27, 28; Ps. c, 3). He is the Great Shepherd risen from the dead, by whom God works in His people that which is well pleasing in His sight (Heb. xiii, 20, 21). He is also the chief Shepherd, who, at the resurrection of the just, will give the crowns to those who have won them and among others the crown of glory to those who have faithfully fed the flock (1 Pet. v, 1-4).

All the shepherds, such as Abel, Jacob, Joseph, Moses and David, were wondrously typical of the Good Shepherd, and the women also, such as Rachel and Zipporah, who kept sheep, give us much to meditate upon, but all centers upon Him who is altogether lovely and of whom our souls say, "My meditation of Him shall be sweet; I will be glad in the Lord" (Song v, 16; Ps. civ, 34). The sequences of Scripture are most interesting and helpful studies, and in Psalm xxii, xxiii, xxiv, we have one of the most wonderful. Ps. xxii tells very fully of His sufferings, as if written by an eyewitness; speaks of His hands and feet pierced, His garments divided and lots cast upon His vesture, and quotes some of the very words flung at Him as He hung upon the cross, but it also tells of the resurrection and the kingdom. Ps. xxiii suggests Israel's glory in the millennial kingdom, and Ps. xxiv tells of the King of glory ruling the whole world in righteousness.

No one can truly say "The Lord is my Shepherd" who has not seen Him dying in their stead, bearing their sins in His own body and received Him as their own Saviour (Gal. ii, 20; 1 Pet. ii, 24; John i, 12; Eph. i, 6, 7). Then only can we be sure that we shall never want any good thing, for He who spared not His own Son will with Him also freely give us all things (Ps. xxxiv, 9, 10; lxxxiv, 11; Rom. viii, 32). It is impossible that such a Shepherd could withhold from any of His sheep anything really good for them.

Pastures of tender grass and waters of quietness (Ps. ii, margin), such would He have us enjoy always if we would only keep close to Him and not stray away like a lost sheep, choosing

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Style 309

### The Secret of a Good Figure

often lies in the brassiere. Hundreds of thousands of women wear the Bien-Jolie Brassiere for the reason that they regard it as necessary as a corset. It supports the bust and back and gives the figure the youthful outline which fashion decrees.

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(BE-AN JO-LEE)  
**BRASSIERES**

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50 Warren Street Newark, N. J.

You look as we going as c notice th  
of your shoes, when the heels are twisted they w  
your shoes out of shape, which makes a bad appear  
going. In repairing your shoes we make it our special  
to restore them to their original shape, no matter how l  
are twisted. Ladies and children shoes are given speci  
tion. All work is carefully looked after by me before g  
**J. H. WASHINGTON**  
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Phone 3166 L Three Doors South of Libert

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