

ACTIVE PALLBEARERS

Henry Brunswick
Eddie Benjamin
Gregory Reed

John L. Young
Watson Hamilton
Douglas Kight

HONORARY PALLBEARERS

Mose Butler
Freddie Green
Towsend Butler

Michael Jones
Leroy Reed
Jack Small

FLOWER BEARERS

Luversie Williams
Laura B. Kight
Stella Butler

Margurita Small
Carnelia Jackson
Loudia Kight

Lilla Kight

USHERS

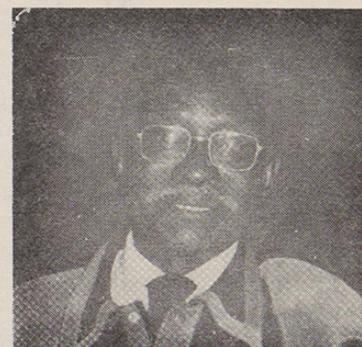
Geraldine Walker
Janie White
Algertha Benjamin

Barry Reed
Charlie Mainor
Arthur Butler

Funeral Services for Mr. Ceasar Berry

1896

1985



Thursday, April 4, 1985

3:30 P.M.

Brown's Chapel A.M.E. Church
White Oak, Georgia

Rev. Benjamin Haywood, Pastor, Officiating

Funeral Arrangements By
Butler's Funeral Directors

OBITUARY

Christianity does not exempt one from death, it only insures triumph over death. Moses died, Paul died, Jesus died, all must die. There is no other way of entrance into our Father's house. There is not far from us that hidden certainty of death. There are some of us within a handsbreath of the grave and yet it doth not appear who it is, because we were all so shocked when we heard that Mr. Ceasar Berry had passed away. Although he seemed to be well, his real condition was hidden from us; but our Lord knew and in his own time he relieved him from all his earthly woes. The sudden and what we call untimely death of those who are prepared to go may be a relief and a blessing to them.

Mr. Berry was born Sept. 10, 1896 to Charlie and Susan Robinson Berry. He grew to manhood here and attended the schools of this County.

He was married to Willie M. Pinkney, and was blessed with three children. He felt to be an all around Christian man, he must have a church home, so he joined Brown's Chapel church and served there for more than a half a century. He served as trustee, Church secretary and class leader. While he deemed it right and sensible to prepare a comfortable earthly home, he also made peace with God and had a deed to a heavenly home, where he can live on and on.

He served his country well during the first world war. He was a good neighbor, a law abiding citizen, a man who will be greatly missed by the community.

God called his wife Willie when the children were very small and in time he married Rosa K. Johnson. They enjoyed many years together. She too preceded him in death.

Mr. Berry never refused to help a worthy cause, and never forgot his church. It seemed the church and its welfare were always on his mind, and, like David, was always glad when they said "Let us go into the house of the Lord."

He leaves to mourn 2 sons, Claudie, Troy, N. Y.; James, Brunswick, Ga.; 3 daughters, Joyce Berry, Waycross, Ga.; Emily Robinson and Melba A. Warrick, Brunswick, Ga.; one son-in-law, L. D. Warrick, Sr.; 4 daughters-in-law, Josephine, Kathy, Eunice and Algertha. One sister-in-law, Ruth Whitaker; 23 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, a host of nieces, nephews and saddened friends.

Why do we mourn departed friends

Or shake at death's alarm

Tis but the voice that Jesus sends

To call them to His arms.

This is just another soldier gone

To get a great reward.

He fought the fight, he kept the faith,

And now he has gone home to God.

ORDER OF SERVICE

Processional

Hymn Choir

Prayer Rev. Wayne Rogers

Scripture

Old Testament Rev. W. M. Johnson

New Testament Elder G. L. Jones

Hymn Choir

Remarks

As a Neighbor Mr. Willie Lang

As a Citizen Ms. Ada Shaw

As a Leader Ms. Julia Massey

As a Christian Mr. King Rhodes

Solo "How Great Thou Art" Ms. Martha Butler

Poem (His favorite) Ms. Sandra Petty

Song (His favorite) "This Old Building" Choir

Resolutions and Acknowledgements . . Ms. Jennie Rhodes

Solo "The Work I've Done" Mr. Ben Butler

A Tribute Mr. Charles Berry

Obituary (Read silently with music)

Hymn Choir

Eulogy Rev. Benjamin Heywood

The Final Look

Recessional

INTERMENT

Oak Hill Cemetery
White Oak, Georgia

Benediction