# Dr. J. Clarence Waddy Buried

for Dr. James C. Waddy, promin- the Rev. J. E. Brower, newly ent physician and ardent hurch. elected pastor of St. Matthew's. man, were held at St. Matthew's The Greensboro Men's Gloe ME church Tuesday afternoon at Club of which the deceased was a three o'clock. The deceased be. member, under the direction of came a member of the church in Mrs. E. Logan Penn formed a early life and was a member and choir for the occasion. casket stood embedded in a verti Lomas gave the invocation. Rev. able flower garden of the most R. W. Winchester, Supt. of the gorgeous and beautiful designs district said the last rites. all attesting the esteem in which the medical profession. the physician was held.

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leader of the choir until his death, boy's chorus of the church sang The spacious church was filled "Fairest Lord Jesus." Former long before the hour of the ser- Judge Spencer B. Adams, and vices. Mrs. C. C. Steward, or Lawyer E. D. Broadhurst gave ganist played the funeral dirge eulogies on the life of the deceasas the senior choir preceded the family up the aisle. The bronze Scripture lesson and Rev. W. I.

Pallbearers were members of The obituary was read by Mrs.

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White dancing with a summer breen All these are pleasant to remember When months arrive that end in " "ember".

Gurney Nelson, in the absence of Prof. Gurney Nelson. Flower bcarers were Mesdames Anna B. Moore, Willie Jenkins, Bettye Taylor and Grace Brown. Interment was in the family plot of Ashe Street cemetery. members of the medical profession and Bennett College Senier chapter paid last homage, accompanied by President and Mrs David D. Jones and members of the faculty.



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Luke and His Gospel

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LE

16:9-15; Colomiane 4:14; II Time-thy 4:11, the Golden Text being Luke 1:3, 4, "It seemed good to

many Bible references that we will not have time to comment on them all. We will, therefore, confine ourselves to the first chapter of St. Luke, where he tells in loving fashion, the story of what took place before tl-3 births of John the Baptist and

St. Luke was a physician and frequently was the companion of St. Paul. "The beloved physician," Jew, but a Greek who evidently was converted to Christianity. He did not know Jesus personally, as other disciples did, but evidantly had access to many writings about the Master from which he wrote his gospel, as well as hearsvidence. He commences his

rospel with

"Forsemuch as many have taken in hand to set forth in order a declaration of those things which are most surely believed among us,

"Even as they delivered then unto us, which from the begin-ning were eyewitnesses, and min-isters of the word;

"It seemed good to me also, having had perfect understanding of all things from the very first, to write unto thee in order, most excellent Theophilus." Theophilus is thought to be a lofty Roman friend who had embraced Christifluence direct the future foot- Subaltern, P. T. Atkins; educa- anity. St. Luke tells of Zacharias, a

steys of CCC enrollees at Gettys- tional advisor, Alonzo H. Robinburg National Park, Penn. A son; back row; left to right: E. Elisabeth, an aging couple, who complete Negro administrative B. Davis, Junior foreman; William Zacharias was burning incense and technical staff these men C. McNeill, junior engineer; E. in the temple, which was one of his duties, an angel of the Lord instruct the members of their G. Brown, CCC adviser, who was camp how to make a decent and a visitor to the camp; Granville appeared before him. Zecharias honest livelihood after gradua- W. Woodson, project superinten- told him not to be afraid. Thy tion from camp. From left to dent and Theodore H. Smith, prayer is heard; and thy wife, and thou shalt call his name

This son, said the angel, would bring joy and gladness; he would be great in the sight of the Lord, filled with the Holy Ghost from his birth, and "many of the chil-dren of Israel shall he turn to the Lord their God." Further, he shall "make reach a page pre-pared for the Lord"

Zacharias Doubts

Zacharias doubted that such a thing could be, and the angel Gabriel told him that for his doubt he would be stricken dumb from then on until the child was unto Israel."

ed art thou among wor

estate of the handmeiden: behold, from henceforth all crations shall call me blesses

done to me great this name." Mary stayed with Elizabeth fee

three months and then returned to Nazareth. Then came the birth of Elisabeth's son. All her neigh-bors and cousins rejoised with her in her happiness, and when the baby was born all were there. and after the eighth day, when a name was needed, they wanted him called Zacharias, after his name was to be John. But, said the friends and relatives, no one in the family is named John, and

what he would say.

All this time Zacharias had been dumb, unable to say a word, as the angel had said. So when he was asked if he didn't want the child named after him, be asked for paper and pen wrote "His name is John."

everyone was surprised.

After that Zacharias' mouth was opened and his tongue ened, and he spake, praising ened, and he spake, praising cou.
To the child he said: "And thou,
thild, shalt be called the prophet
of the Highest; for thou shalt go
before the face of the Lord to
prepare His ways;
"To give knewledge of salvation
unto His people by the samulation

unto His people by the remission of their sina."

The last verse of the chapter

says:
"And the child grew, and waxed

strong in spirit, and was in the deserts till the day of his shewing

## Down On the Farm

COTTAGE CHEESE MADE

EASILY IN FARM HOME

the chief reason why the fall pulverised curd, add one teaspoon Republican National Committee Bessie J . Wood, New York; Mrs. Wilkie-McNary campaign, 70 ley Tate, Montclair, Mrs. Emily filling for school lunch and after Remove from the stove and East 45th Street, New York City. Ann Fowler, Atlantic City. ; school sandwiches.

head (back to camera) looks on rence, New York; Mrs. M. T. nade in the farm home, which teaspoon of cheese coloring. Mix as does Mrs. Sara Pelham Speaks Whittico, Keystone, W. Va.; Mrs Miss Thomas recommends:

Mrs. Lethia C. Fleming, Cleve-Boyd, Atlantic City, N. J. Mcs. the clabber is firm, run a long four days. If kept in a cold place land; Miss Cassandra Maxwe'l Elizabeth Blake, Woodbury, New land; the cutting the curd it should be good for a week or it should be good for a week or grain of corn. Place the vessel grain of corn. Place the vessel Mrs. Sara Pelham Speak of containing the clabber in another This cheese has very little fig-Gaskin, New York.

Second row: Mrs. S. Willie Layton, Philadelphia; Mrs. Norman
Activities of Colored Women,
heit. Hold at this temperature
heit. Hold at this temperature Second row: Mrs. S. Willie Lay- New York, eastern director of and larger vessel of warm water gests that pimentos, caraway

original two gallons of milk. With a fork work the errd into

Hungry school children are small particles. To a quart of

W. Martin (speaking) addresses Anna Hookey Hughes, New York, Miss Mary E. Inomas, nutrition-a double boiler and melt slowly colored women Republican leaders Mrs. Myrtle C. Satterwhite, New ist of the State College Extension of the East at one day convention at eastern headquarters of year, Newark, Mrs. Hortense Rid ed cottage cheese as an excellent consistency is obtained.

add one cup of thick, sour cream. East 45th Street, New York City.

Third row: Mrs. William Law- Here is a mild cheese, easily two teaspoons of salt and one s does Mrs. Sara Pelham Speaks Whittico, Keystone, W. Va.; Mrs Miss Thomas recommends:

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