

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Central Methodist. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. E. Daugherty superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. T. F. Marr. Evening worship with sermon by pastor at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian. Sunday school, Chas. F. Ritchie superintendent, at 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible Class, W. G. Caswell teacher, at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m. Dr. Robert W. Smith, secretary of Foreign Missions, will address the congregation on the topic: "What I Saw in Africa." At 7:30 p. m. Dr. Smith will address all the Presbyterian congregations of the city in the First Church and will discuss: "What I Saw in the Far East." Dr. Smith spent several months in Africa and also traveled in the East and knows his subjects and can tell the story in a fascinating manner. Don't miss these addresses.

Forest Hill Methodist. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. A. G. Odell superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject: "God's Good Hand." Senior Epworth League 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. by Dr. T. F. Marr, of Salisbury. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Read Luke II.

Trinity Reformed. The Sunday school and men's Bible class at 10 a. m. J. O. Mose is superintendent. Offering for the Church Building Fund. The superintendent of the credit roll will have some ready for announcement. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sermons by the pastor. Subject for 11 a. m. "The Baptism of Fire." for 7 p. m. "My Friends." Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

New Gilead Reformed. The Sunday school at 2 p. m. Fred Neisler superintendent. Service and sermon by the pastor at 3 p. m.

All Saints Episcopal. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by Rt. Rev. E. A. Penick, 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and address at 7:30 p. m.

St. Andrews Lutheran. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. S. M. Suther, superintendent. Child service at 11 o'clock.

Cathary Lutheran. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. J. C. McEichen superintendent. Light Brigade immediately after Sunday school. Luther League at 6 p. m. Vespers at 7 p. m.

Second Presbyterian. Sunday school with Barren and Philanthropic classes at 9:45 a. m. No preaching services on account of the illness of the pastor. The congregation is invited to hear Dr. Robert Smith, our Secretary of Foreign Missions, at the First Presbyterian Church.

McGill Street Baptist. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. L. E. Folk superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by pastor. Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s at 5:45. Evening service at 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Epworth Methodist. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. J. R. Query superintendent. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Junior Epworth League 3 p. m. Senior Epworth League 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. V. P. C. U. at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. James Lutheran. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Chief service at 11 a. m. Luther League at 6 p. m. Vespers at 7. Solo at Chief Service "Prepare For Strength." by Miss Esther Sappenfield.

First Baptist. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A. E. Harbison superintendent. Men's Bible class 10 a. m. T. L. Murrell teacher. Children's Bible class 10 a. m. A. L. Perdine teacher. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by pastor. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening. A cordial invitation is given to all the services.

Methodist Protestant. Sunday school at 9:30 with organized classes. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:15. The members are urged to attend these services, and visitors will be given a hearty welcome.

Bayless Memorial Presbyterian. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

Westminster Presbyterian. (At Brown Hill). Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching at 3:30 p. m.

Kerr Street Methodist. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. A. Wilford and at 7 p. m. by Rev. W. A. Wilford.

Jackson Training School. Preaching at 3 o'clock by Rev. R. M. Mock, pastor of Harmony Methodist Church.

Hardings Going to Florida For a Rest. Washington, Jan. 26.—Definite announcement that President and Mrs. Harding expect to go to Florida after Congress adjourns, was made today at the White House. For some time it has been known that because of the recent illness of Mrs. Harding and the attack of grip which Mr. Harding suffered, coupled with the strain of constant attention to official business, that such a rest was desired. It was not indicated what place in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Harding contemplated visiting.

Atlanta will entertain the 1923 convention of the International Typographical Union.

CLARKE DEFENDS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Former Supreme Court Justice Cites Good Accomplished. Washington, Jan. 27 (Capital News Service).—Beginning the work for which he resigned a seat upon the Supreme Bench of the United States, Justice John H. Clarke, of Youngstown, Ohio, addressed the initial meeting of the Nonpartisan Association for the League of Nations.

Justice Clark made out a powerful case for a greater regard for the existing League of Nations, stating that it had brought about a peaceful settlement of "four as promising prospects of war as the worst enemy of the league could have wished to see provided to test its usefulness and power." The settlement of the dispute between Finland and Sweden over the Aaland Islands, the disagreement between Poland and Lithuania, the dispute between Germany and Poland, and that between Yugoslavia and Albania.

Justice Clark referred to various standpoints of public men, all of which pointed, he said, toward a belief in a new World War. He quoted General Pershing as urging preparation for another war, Secretary Denby as asking Secretary Weeks for a larger army for the next war, and the President, urging on Congress the survey of a plan to draft all America's resources for the next war.

Referring to these ideas as showing the trend of thought of leaders of American public life, Justice Clarke said: "If another war is inevitable without the league, why not join the league? Any refuge, any experiment, even would be better than to push blindly, helplessly, stupidly forward into the hell of another war."

Building Better Bodies. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 27.—It is very interesting to see the awakening of mothers to their responsibility when they learn something of the great power of proper feeding in building sound bodies for their children. One mother who had attended a nutrition class held by one of the home demonstration agents of the Agricultural Extension Service said, "It makes my heart quake when I think of what I fed my children in years past."

Mrs. Jane S. McKinnon, state agent in charge of this work, states that something of the same thing must have been felt by a Brunswick county mother whose little six-year-old girl was suffering with malnutrition to such an extent that she had lost the power to walk. The home agent suggested that the family purchase a good cow and give the child at least a quart of milk a day. The father promised that he would get the cow and at a visit of the agent a few months later she found the little girl walking by holding to the banisters and the baby boy a rosy checked, healthy looking fellow. The mother, replying to the agent's remark that they must be drinking milk said, "Yes, and I give you the praise for the cow."

One hot dish in the rural school lunch was promoted by the home demonstration clubs in fifteen counties last year, finds Mrs. McKinnon. By no means did all the rural schools do this she says but forty vitalized communities actually made plans, and carried them out, to serve the children hot milk, hot cocoa, or hot soup at the recess period. At Lenoirville the hot lunch was financed by the home demonstration club supplemented by things the children brought from home. Each teacher, with the aid of the larger club girls, prepared the hot soup for her own room. As the school room stoves were flat on top this could be easily done without extra equipment. The rural children enjoyed it immensely and the town children begged to stay also. In the summer 250 quarts of soup mixture was canned by mothers and donated for winter lunches. One teacher in Halifax county said there had been a wonderful change in the kind of food the children brought in their lunch boxes since the home agent had given demonstrations to mothers and furnished them with typed menus embracing those things found in almost any country home.

To Make Constitution Hard to Amend. Washington, Jan. 27 (Capital News Service).—Senator Wadsworth, of New York, introduced a joint resolution in Congress, looking to tightening up the process of amending the Constitution of the United States. The Judiciary Committee, to which it was referred, has had hearings upon the proposal, and a favorable report is looked for.

The resolution provides that members of at least one branch of the State legislature ratifying a proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution must be elected after the amendment has been proposed, and that any State may require confirmation of the action of its legislature by a popular vote; and that any State may change its vote until the amendment has been ratified by three-fourths of the States. The proposed change in ratification methods is particularly interesting at this time, when many suggestions are being made for amendments to the Constitution. Representatives from many churches have just met in Washington to discuss plans by which Federal control of motion pictures can be brought about. At present seven States have motion picture censorship laws, which are in the main not very satisfactory to either the motion picture industry, the picture house managers, or the public. Many ministers believe that national control is a necessity, but legislators as a rule see the proposal as an infringement of that freedom of the press and speech guaranteed by the Constitution.

Mrs. Winfred Mason Hunk, representative from Illinois, has introduced a bill in the House to amend the Constitution regarding a referendum before war can be declared. A new anti-child labor amendment to the Constitution to replace the one declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, is to be put before Congress. With so many proposals in the air to amend, the fate of the Wadsworth resolution will be watched with interest.

Patriotic workers of Venice, Italy, have informed the government that they will work an extra hour daily and donate the money thus earned toward the relief of the nation's finances.

GETTING READY TO PICK TRINITY BASEBALL TEAM

Captain Getting, His Cards Ready For a Royal Flush. Durham, Jan. 27.—Although the little red line in the thermometer was constantly flirting with the freezing point here today, Coach Steiner at Trinity College was shuffling his baseball cards for a deal which everybody at Trinity says is going to be a real royal flush. Having just issued a call for the pitchers to come forth and start doing their stuff next week, Steiner was engaged in working out a mathematical system of checking up on the ability of his players. Out on Hanes field, Dean Hunt, for twenty years superintendent of grounds at Trinity, had his teams harrowing the diamond in preparation for the advent of the great pastime.

Exams will be over at Trinity next Tuesday and the next day the pitchers will report for indoor workouts. "Hodge" Sanderson, who had everything in the Bi-State league eating out of his hand last summer, will lead the charge, while supporting him will be that fast boy Dempster of the cannon ball delivery and Jimmy Simpson of left-handed qualities. Then there is Johnson, brother of Stanley of Wake Forest fame, and a constellation of lesser lights. Revolving around them will be a great crowd of freshmen, some of them reported to have an Arabian Night series of fan-the-air tricks.

These pitchers will be given daily workouts under the eye of Coach Steiner and Capt. Ormand. Just as soon as the weather permits, they will be taken outdoors and unwound for fair. "We want to get up speed just as soon as possible," said Coach Steiner as he looked up from the "Baseball Reducted to a Science" proposition that he is working out for use in selecting his players. It is expected that when a general call for practice is issued that there will be upwards of 75 students' reports.

Now the coach recognizes that it would be next to impossible to remember the big points of every man who makes a try, so he is going to have it put on paper. At each practice period a corps of student managers will be on hand to make a record of the work of each man. His performance at the bat will give him a certain per cent, while his performance in the field will give another per cent. The system will be so adjusted that those whose principal job is fielding will get a bigger per cent for this work, and those who are expected to wield a wicked stick will get a bigger per cent for bat performance. After the practice the student managers will pass the written records to Coach Steiner and then at his leisure he will study the fine points of the players as told on the paper. Such a system will be continued throughout the season, including the regular games, and the men who make the highest rating as shown by the records will be the men who get the chances.

STANDARD HOG WANTED FOR COUNTY OR UNION

Easier to Market Animals When They Are of the Same General Color and Weight. Mornoe, Jan. 25.—A standard hog for Union county is advocated by S. O. Blair, prominent druggist and business man.

"When the farmers of the community raise hogs of the same breed, same color and weight," he said, "their marketing troubles are at an end. Packing houses will always pay fairly good prices for porkers of uniform weight and grade. Mr. Blair would have the county standardized on the Hampshire breed. "They are well-marked hogs," he says, "with a distinctive white 'saddle.' With ordinary care they will weigh 200 pounds at one year old. Packers are said to prefer Hampshire to other breeds on account of its small head and the fact that its lean body is excellent for bacon."

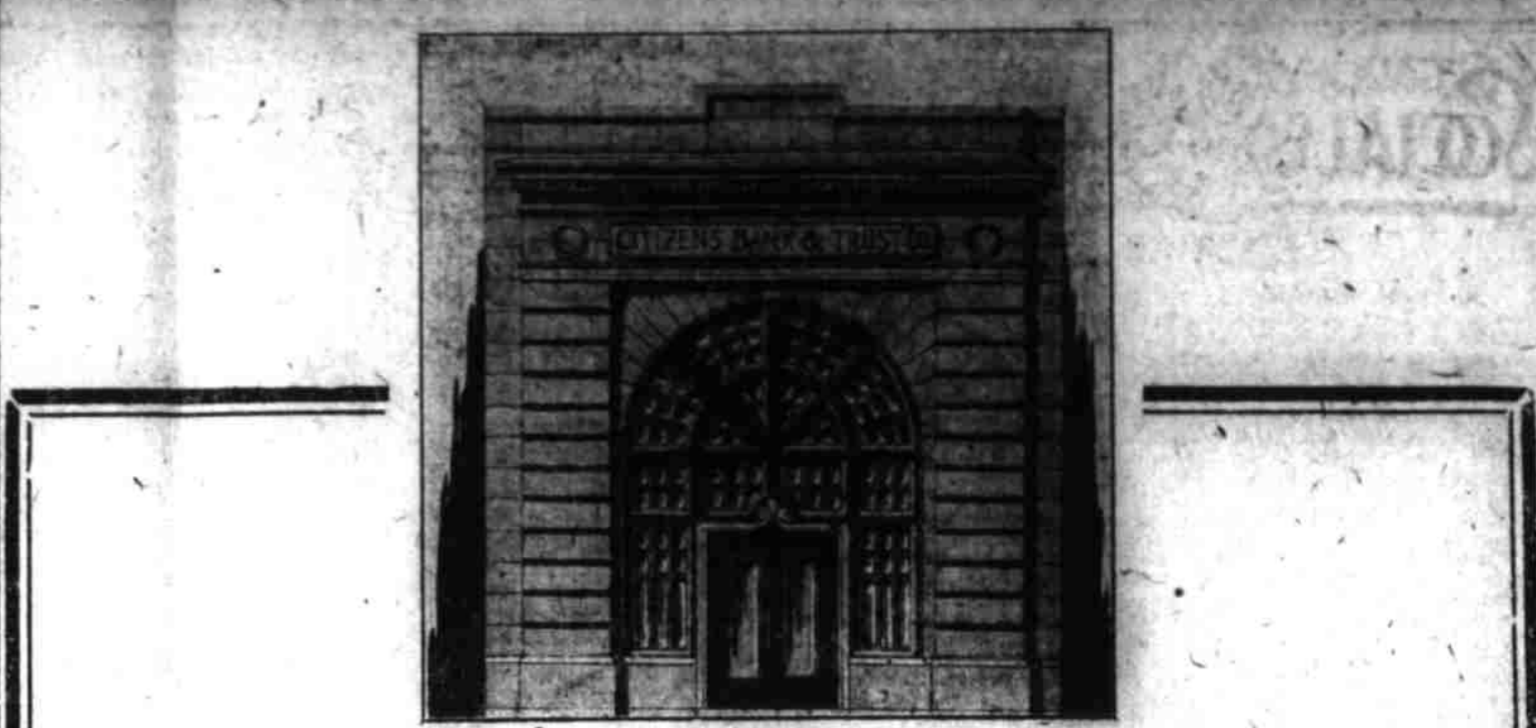
Mrs. J. M. Boyett Seriously Ill

Albemarle News-Herald. Mrs. J. M. Boyett is seriously ill at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Boyett where she has been staying while Mr. Boyett has been in Raleigh as a member of the State Senate. She suffered a stroke of paralysis early Wednesday morning as she was working in the kitchen just after breakfast. When found she was lying on the floor apparently unconscious and unable to speak. As we go to press her condition is still regarded as serious. She arose Wednesday morning apparently in her usual health. Just a few minutes before she was stricken she made the statement that she felt rather nervous but thought she would be alright in a few minutes. Members of the family found her within a short while lying on the floor in the kitchen in a state of unconsciousness. Senator Boyett was notified as early as he could be reached by wire and he arrived from Raleigh about 9 o'clock Wednesday night. Everything possible is being done for her but grave fears are entertained as to her possibilities of recovery.

Russian Villagers Plead For Cats to Kill Mice.

The American Relief Administration at 42 Broadway yesterday made public a cable message from Kiev, Russia, saying: "A special appropriation for a supply of cats has been asked of the American Relief Administration district headquarters here by the village of Rovnoje, in the District of Starov. Local cats cost ten million rubles apiece because the most promising of the species were eaten last winter during the famine. Even a winter commands five million rubles and the price of cats is rising every day. "In the meantime an influx of mice has invaded Rovnoje, eating what grain there is left. Millions of cats all over Russia have been sacrificed to the famine so that today there is scarcely a feline left."

With a production of 235,400,000 pounds of American cheese in 1922, valued at prevailing retail prices at \$105,000,000, Wisconsin maintains its supremacy in the dairy industry.



Announcement

The Citizens Bank and Trust Company will occupy its new quarters at

No. 24 South Union Street

on

Wednesday, January 31, 1923

This building has been planned, erected and equipped throughout for the service and convenience of this community, and we cordially invite you to call on the Opening Day and to inspect the arrangements we have made in your interest.

The building will be open for inspection Wednesday afternoon from two until four o'clock.

The formal opening will be held Wednesday evening from seven thirty to ten o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. Music and souvenirs.

OFFICERS

CHAS. B. WAGONER President

M. L. MARSH Vice President

A. F. GOODMAN Cashier

C. L. PROPST Assistant Cashier

BOYD BIGGERS Teller

CARL BEAVER Teller

DIRECTORS

Geo. L. Patterson  
F. C. Niblock  
C. M. Ivey  
M. L. Marsh  
Alex. R. Howard  
A. N. James  
E. C. Barnhardt

J. Frank Goodman  
Dr. W. D. Pemberton  
P. F. Stallings  
B. L. Upberger  
A. F. Goodman  
Dr. J. A. Patterson  
Chas. B. Wagoner

CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Concord, N. C.

Sixteen New Year Resolutions For Farmers.

- 1. That I will terrace all of my land that needs terracing and will build up the waste places.
- 2. That I will start a bank account, pay bills with checks, and keep a more business-like record of my farm business.
- 3. That I will not surrender to the boll weevil but will match my brains against his bill and conquer him by better farming.
- 4. That I will provide my family with a better all-the-year garden and with better fruit.
- 5. That I will provide a flock of first-class poultry and give it the attention necessary to supply poultry products for home use and some for market.
- 6. That I will not stake everything in one cash crop, whether it be cotton or something else.
- 7. That I will market as much of my farm produce as possible in the form of livestock.
- 8. That I will not rob my farm of its fertility.
- 9. That I will get my nitrate more and more each year from the air through legumes rather than from Chile.

Deposit in a Bank and You Can Borrow From It.

- 10. That I will terrace all of my land that needs terracing and will build up the waste places.
- 11. That I will buy and make better use of farm machinery to enable me to save time for more work and for more leisure.
- 12. That I will make the home premises more beautiful by painting, shrubbery, trees, and flowers.
- 13. That I will treat my woodland as a "field" and my growing timber as a "crop" and so "farm" it is to get needed lumber and fuel by such handling as will improve and not injure the woodland.
- 14. That I will do what I can to provide better quarters and better conditions for any tenants that I may have.
- 15. That I will join the cooperative marketing associations which provide orderly marketing of my crops and that I will help to make them successful.
- 16. That I will take a vacation trip at least once during the year to see how people farm and live in other parts of the state or country.

What is Believed to be the First Case in Medical History of a Baby Being Born with a Full Set of Teeth.

What is believed to be the first case in medical history of a baby being born with a full set of teeth, occurred in New York this month when a son was born to Mrs. Henrietta Stone with a complete set of upper and lower molars. The crab packing industry is worth more than \$1,000,000 a year to Virginia, which State supplies one-half the entire American output.

His Advice.

Wife (reading from newspaper)—"Refined couple," says an advertisement, "will adopt healthy girl not more than three years old," etc. Husband (who walked the floor with baby last night)—I admire the parental instinct of this good man and woman, but I'd like to give them this parental advice: Don't take up a child until after it has passed the teething period.