

## Our Church Directory

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. L. H. Joyner, Pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Preaching every first and fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Epworth League every Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. M. D. McNeill, Pastor.

Service every second Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and fifth Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

Christian Endeavor every Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

Every one is cordially invited to attend these services.

## BRIEFS

Good morning!

Attend Sunday School

Read our new ads this week.

Next Monday is St. Valentine day.

Lookout for big improvements in Vass

The thirst for information: "Where can I get another quart?"

This year Easter Sunday falls on March 27th, (the first Sunday following the first full moon after March 21st.)

John Barleycorn may be dead and buried, but it appears he has some very successful imitators.

There isn't much chance of getting an indemnity out of Germany if they can't even get Bergdoll out.

The old-fashioned girl who used to sing, "My Mother Was a Lady," has raised her daughter to be anything but.

The funny part of it is that two ice cream sundaes will fill a stomach that formerly held 17 beers.

Just when one is dreaming that he is poor and happy, he wakes up and renews work on his income tax blank.

We are a wasteful people. Think of the horsepower that could be developed by the foxtrot if it was done on a treadmill.

A Fargo man went bankrupt and married the next day. No telling what a fellow will do when he gets desperate.

Women can keep right on discarding garments, but they'll always feel half dressed if they haven't got on a hat.

The next holiday will fall on Tuesday, February 22, Washington's birthday. Don't fail to celebrate it.

Two of the most prominent places in Vass are the printing office and the hotel. Some day this will be the business section of the town.

A College professor says women are growing taller. Well, maybe, and maybe not. It may be that a lot of them have merely outgrown their dresses.

"The Congresswoman from Oklahoma says that when her great-grand-father was ordained for the ministry there was such a big crowd he had to open three barrels of whiskey."

O Tempora! O Mores! O Horace!

We don't believe there are 25,000,000 bachelors in the country. In fact, we don't believe there are that many care-free men in the whole world today.

Personally, we don't believe any camera man of the moving pictures would be much interested in filming one of those kisses a New York gentleman has been ordered by the court to give his wife each day.

If Pussyfoot Johnson was correctly quoted when he said this country would

never be entirely dry, just what degree of dampness, we wonder, would prove satisfactory to him and his coed workers.

American Legion Posts in various parts of the country have passed resolutions condemning the effort to pass the Sunday blue laws. Evidently those chaps haven't yet forgotten what was pushed over on them when they were 3000 miles away fighting the battle against another form of autocracy.

Grapes have increased in price from \$25 to \$125 a ton, but that advance is only a drop in the bucket when compared with the hunch in the price of the bottled product.

There are a number of chaps we know who would like to see Prohibition a blew law.

We are by no means unappreciative of the weatherman's confession that the cold wave is over, but we would be even more grateful if we had his assurance that it was going to stay put.

## Birthday Party

A delightful party was tendered Mr. Arthur Thompson, last Saturday evening, at his home, by a number of his friends, it being his 21st birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served. At a late hour the guests departed for their homes after having spent a most enjoyable evening. Those invited were:

Misses—	Misses—
Glennie Kriete	Ila Evans
Lula Evans	Freda Gschwind
Jewell Edwards	Agnes Smith
Jessie Brooks	Ruth McNeill
Gamaliel Coates	Sallie Thompson
Mildred Thomas	Annie McGill
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Johnnie Laubscher	Robert Leslie
Frederick Taylor	Floyd Keith
Aubrey Keith	Frank Byrd
Royce Byrd	Troy Rino
Earl Edwards	Gordon Thomas
Gerald Graham	Samuel Evans
William Evans	Claud Matthews
	Richard Griffin

## Cameron

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inity and attended the meeting at St Andrews church, where Evangelist Brown is conducting a successful meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McPherson, Mrs. M. McL. McKeithan, Mrs. H. P. McPherson attended the funeral services of Mr. Murdock Currie at Union Church Monday. Mr. Currie passed away at his home in Greensboro. He was born and reared near Union Church and the older and last living member of a family who were well beloved and highly respected.

Miss Margaret Thomas spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mollie Reed on route one.

last week at her home on route two in her seventy first year. The funeral services were held at her home terment was made at the Kitchen Cemetery.

conducted by Rev. M. D. McNeill. in Mr. J. H. McDonald of Carthage was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Olive and Mr. Horace Joyner, spent Tuesday at Ellerbe, with Mr. Olive's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lintz

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gaddy were day callers Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gaddy in Lee County.

Miss Annie Pierce of Borderlee was a guest Sunday of Miss Sadie Phillips. "Simplicity" is the word used in describing the clothing and jewelry worn by Mrs. Vanderbilt, when he addressed the General Assembly. How-

ever, it was the simplicity of great wealth.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. McNeill went to the Power Plant Tuesday to see Mrs. Andrew McFayden who is extremely ill.

Mrs. Mag Cameron and daughter Miss Sallie on oute one were callers Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Janie Muse.

Misses Clegg and Cole teachers at Springfield Academy were guests Saturday night of Mrs. J. A. Phillips and Miss Mary Ferguson.

Mrs. Annie Culberson who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. W. M. Wooten returned this week to Sanford.

Mrs. D. Tally spent Tuesday afternoon at the home, of Mr. J. P. Turnley route two.

February the 14th, is Valentine Day that comes attended with thousands of little loved ones and the air is filled with the rustling wings of singing cupids. It is a love festival that dates away back in the beginning of the love of youth to maiden.

Charles, Duke of Orleans who was court in 1415 and detained in England taken prisoner at the battle of Agin-twent five years was the author of the earliest written Valentine extant. He left about sixty of them. They were written during his confinement in the tower of London, and are still to be seen among the royal papers in the British Museum.

"If you'll be mine, I will be thyne and so good morrow Valentine."

## In Honor of Miss Coats

Miss Vivian Matthews charmingly entertained a number of her friends Monday evening in honor of Miss Gamaliel Coats, of Coats, N. C. Various games were played and the young people thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Chocolate candy was served. Those that enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Matthews were:

Misses—	Misses—
Annie McGill	Agnes Smith
Marie Matthews	Jessie Brooks
Rebecca Thomas	Stacy Matthews
Jewell Edwards	Mildred Thomas
Freda Gschwind	Beulah Cox
Garmaliel Coats	Eva Oldham
Lillian Oldham	Lois Sanford
Glennie Keith	Vivian Matthews
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Neil Smith	Gordon Thomas
Frederick Taylor	Julian Leslie
Robert Leslie	Auther Thompson
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Richard Griffin	Aubrey Keith
Johnnie Laubscher	Claude Matthews

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## Facts, Figures and Facts

MARION W. WALL, Count

It is most necessary home in the county should be one of the county papers great deal better if it reached all. It is almost impossible every farmer in the county visits and there is only one channel, and that is the county papers.

Every week there occurs something that should be known to the farmers of this county a county agent to get out to them it would take considerable time. Where-in if they get their paper it would bring a message that would many for the small subscription for those neighbors of you not receive a paper let's age their subscription and we will just stop and figure of our papers we can get the nice dividend it would some other articles we print

The farmer this year his crop at the lowest price. The old day of hand labor hoe has gone. It does not a mule and a cultivator ten times as much as slightly more expense than with a hoe. Some hand to be done in some crop far as possible it must and machinery put in it

On the big farms of the chimes do every thing. done by big teams or tr from the time the dirt is til the crop is in the el all machine work. Whe with a sower, cut with a header, threshed with that sacks the grain, and the elevator with a big truck or tractor. Corn much the same way. farmer would no more pl hand, or hoe it by hand fodder than he would wheat with an old fash stone mill. It is too sl pensive. North Carolin waste entirely too much ing with their hands ins ing machines work for t cannot afford hand work of the world is turning machinery, and the ma not use machinery is behind the procession.

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