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New Cranberry Baptist Church

By RUTH LINNEY

Soon to be dedicated is the handsome new brick-veneered building completed last Fall at Cranberry Baptist church on Highway 421, about 14 miles east of the Wilkesboro and near the foot of the "Little Brushy" mountain. A remarkable fact about its construction was the large number of G. I.'s who contributed to the building fund while still in service.

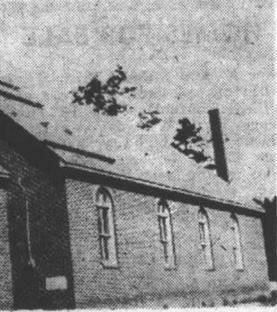
Outsiders declared "We are glad to help those who help themselves. Cranberry is a progressive church and community."



Much of the actual building of the church was done by the men members who met and spent many days erecting the small, beautiful church of approved architectural pattern. The interior is considered more attractive than the exterior. So favorably were members of Hinshaw Street Baptist church impressed with it when attending the revival one evening last Fall that they finished the inside of their new church in like manner.

Scaffolding has been left on the spire as yet. Some of the members were dissatisfied with what they considered its unfinished appearance. Additional work is to be done on it. The church has a complete and efficient heating system. Little difficulty seems to have been experienced in paying for the building.

Rev. L. T. Younger, of New Hope, Iredell County, has been pastor since November, 1935. To him, as well as to the congregation, belongs much credit for the attractive new edifice. A careful shepherd of his flock, popular in the community, Mr. Younger is also an unusually able speaker. During his pastorate, membership has grown from 93 to more than 140.



Mrs. Lois Jarvis Roberts is clerk and treasurer.

Constituted 1882

Not one of the older churches of the Brier Creek Association, Cranberry was constituted in 1882. Though others helped, the late Mr. and Mrs. James Jarvis, parents of Rev. N. T. Jarvis, were largely instrumental in founding it. First services were held in a log school house in a clump of pines considerably nearer the foot of the Brushy Mountain than the present site. In 1897 the late Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Matthis decided the site of the present building to the church from their large estate. In the early part of the present century an attractive, though rather flimsy frame building was completed. It was later remodeled but had no Sunday school rooms. During World War II a campaign was begun by the members for a church with an adequate auditorium and Sunday school rooms. Relatively little difficulty seems to have been experienced in realizing the dream.

Though some of the early church records have been lost, Rev. Smith Goforth and Rev. Marcus Walker were among the early pastors at Cranberry.

Though not one of the largest churches in membership in the Northwestern counties, Cranberry is noted for the large attendance. The congregation is said by North Wilkesboro people to be one of the best-dressed in the county. The enlightened members are progressive farmers who do not appear to scorn to do manual labor on their land. They manifest more than ordinary interest in their church and

Winter Clothes Can BE Protected Now

(From Home Agent's Office)

Any moth that flutters around the lights of the houses these mild spring evenings need cause housewives no worry about furs and wools. But the little moth that avoids the flame and hastily disappears into darkness is probably the clothesmoth—the culprit that lays the eggs—that hatch into tiny worms—that damage clothes and household fabrics at the rate of an estimated \$100,000,000 a year.

These winter wools you'll be putting away soon are going to be more valuable than ever next fall. So don't take any chances on moth damage to them this summer.

There are likely to be some moths in almost any house or apartment at this time of the year. Don't wait until you see evidence of moth damage before you take measures to prevent them.

One of the best year-round-offensives against moths is good housekeeping. Keep all floor and rugs well swept. Moths often start in the part of a rug under a piece of furniture.

Eliminate all possible breeding places for moths. Never leave wool rags or old wool clothes lying carelessly around the house. Don't let lint or hair accumulate in floor cracks or under the baseboards—or dog or cat hairs remain in the basement. Moths like to eat feathers and fur as well. Ordinarily moths don't bother clothes that you wear frequently. They set up housekeeping in a wool coat or dress that hangs in the back of a dark closet for weeks at a time. It's a good idea to take them out and sun and brush them occasionally.

Most women like to clear closets of winter clothing as soon as possible. These clothes may be sent to reliable commercial establishments for storage, but they can also be stored safely at home.

Before putting winter clothes away, hang them in the sun for several hours and brush out all seams and pockets where moths and worms may hide. Sunshine causes them to drop to the ground.

2. Put away clothes clean. Dry cleaning kills moths, destroys eggs and larvae. So does washing with a strong solution of neutral soap.

3. Wrap clothes carefully in air-tight boxes or trunks. Into the container with the clothes use a DDT dust or one pound of naphthalen flakes or paradichlorobenzene crystals to every hundred cubic feet of space. Sprinkle mothballs generously containing

its work. This is proved by the new church, not large but fully adequate, and one of the prettiest of the brick rural churches springing up everywhere. It lives up to Ruskin's definition of architecture as "frozen music."

Urge Follow Up For Rat Control In Wilkesboro

E. R. Spruill, Wilkes sanitarian, in discussing the rat campaign conducted in the Wilkesboro last week stated that results were satisfactory, although the per centage of effectiveness was lowered in some sections due to rains after the poisoned bait was put out.

Heavily infested areas were well baited with a red squill compound and numerous rats were eliminated.

However, effective rat control work is urged as a follow up in order that the rat menace may be kept to a minimum. The sanitarian will assist any who wish to continue rat control work.

one of these chemicals between the folds of clothing.

4. Label each package or box with its contents for convenience in locating clothes when needed again.

5. Store packages where they are not likely to get torn. Moths won't eat their way through paper, but they take advantage of a tear to get inside.

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