

SUNDAY SERVICE

Lodge Meetings

ANN STREET M. E. CHURCH.

R. F. Munns, Pastor.
J. A. Hornaday Jr., S. S. Supt.
Preaching services every Sunday
11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School every Sunday at
9:45 A. M.
Prayer service Wednesday evening
7:30 P. M.
Ladies Aid Society 1st. Monday of
each month at 3:30.
Missionary Society 1st. Tuesday of
each month at 3:30.
Mission Study Class 2nd, and 4th,
Mondays of each month at 2:30.
Philathea Class at 7:30 P. M. on
2nd. Monday evening each month.
Teacher Council on 2nd Thursday
of each month at 7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

J. P. HARRIS, Pastor
Ann Street,
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
J. A. Cree Sunday School Supt.
Preaching by the Pastor 11 A. M. &
7:30 P. M.
Intermediate and
Junior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M.
Mondays
Ladies Aid Society 2:00 P. M.
Tuesdays
Senior B. Y. P. U. 7:30 P. M.
Wednesdays
Prayer Service 7:30 P. M.
3rd, Sundays
Women's Missionary Society 3 P. M.
A cordial welcome is extended to
the public to worship with us.
"Come thou and go with us and we
will do thee good."

T. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Worth Wicker, Rector

Sunday
8:06 A. M. Holy Communion (ex-
cept first Sunday)
9:45 Church School.
11:00 Morning Prayers and Sermon
(First Sunday Holy
Communion)
6:00 P. M. Y. P. S. L.
Weekdays
10:00 A. M. Morning Prayers
(Saints Days and Holy
Days-Holy Commu-
nion).
Monday
Woman's Auxiliary 3:30— District
Chairmen.
Tuesday
Vestry 1st. Tuesday 4 P. M. S. S.
Officers and Teachers; Last Tuesday
7:30.
Wednesday
Altar Guild; Wed. before first Sunday
Thursday
Choir at 7:30 P. M.
Friday
Friday before 1st Sunday—Prepara-
tory service 7:30

**SERVICES AT NORTH RIVER
METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday School 2:30 P. M.
Preaching—Second and Fourth Sun-
days at 3:30 P. M.
R. F. Munns, Pastor.

**GEORGE WEBB MEMORIAL PRES
BYTERIAN CHURCH**

Rev. Frank S. Johnston, Pastor
Morehead City, N. C.
Sunday
9:45 Bible School. Dr. S. W.
Thompson, Superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship and Sermon
Tuesday
7:00 Presbyterian Young People's
League.
Wednesday
7:30 Prayer Hour.
Dr. Jas. S. Gutsell, Treasurer of the
Church Building Fund
"The foundation of God standeth
sure."

Wildwood Presbyterian Church

Rev. Frank S Johnston, Pastor
Sunday
10:00 Bible School. Mr. James G.
Murdock, Superintendent.
7:00 Evening Worship and Sermon
Friday
7:00 Christian Endeavor Society.

**"Commit thy way unto the Lord"
MARSHALLBERG- ATLANTIC
FIELD.**

Missionary Baptist.
C. A. Lineberger, Pastor.
Atlantic
First and Third Sundays. Services
at 11 and night.
Marshallberg
Second and Fourth Sundays. Ser-
vices at 11 and night.
Services every Sunday 7:30 P. M.

KNIGHTS OF HARMONY.

Carteret Lodge No. 2.
Meets every Monday night in this
year, at 7:45. Visiting brethren
cordially invited to attend.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 141.

Rebekah Lodge No. 141 I. O. O. F.
meets every Friday night at 7:30 P.
M. I. O. O. F. Hall.
J. R. Jinnett, Secy.
Miss Mamie Smith, V. G.

MACCABEES TAKE NOTICE

Pay your monthly dues to C. P. Tyler at Noe Meat Market.

ORDER EASTERN STAR.

Beaufort Chapter 128
Regular Meetings 2nd, and 4th.
Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Masonic Hall.

LIBRARY NOTICE.

The Town Library will be open on
Monday 3:30—4:30 P. M. Room 5
Side entrance Old Graded School
Building.

**ATLANTIC- SPRINGFIELD
CHARGE**

The M. E. Church South
Preaching Services
Sea Level
Every first Sunday 11 A. M. & 7PM.
Smyrna
Mrs. Beulah Russell, N. G.
Every Second Sunday 11 AM. & 7PM.
Williston
Every Third Sunday 11 AM. & 7PM.
Atlantic
Every Fourth Sunday 11 AM.- 7 PM.
The public is cordially invited to
attend all services.
E. L. HILL, Pastor.

J. B. H. NO. 11

Meets every Friday night at 7:30
o'clock. Visiting Brothers are cor-
dially invited to attend these meet-
ings.

FRANKLIN LODGE

No. 169 A. F. & A. M.
Regular communications
1st and 3rd Monday nights,
8:00 P. M. of each month.
R. B. Wheatly, Master; J.
R. Jinnett, Secy.

JUNIOR ORDER U. A. M.

Meets every Monday night in lodge
hall, Duncan Building at 8 o'clock.
All brethren are urged to be pres-
ent.
C. P. TYLER,
Secretary.

Concordia Lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F.
Tuesday nights, 7 o'clock
G. H. Lewis, N. G.; J. R. Hall, V.
G.; D. M. Jones, Treas.; J. R. Jin-
nett, Secy.

Sweet clover is valuable as a green
manure crop as well as for seed pro-
duction, finds Eugene Holmes of Lin-
wood, Davidson County. He produced
an average of 45 bushels of corn
an acre on about five acres after turn-
ing under a crop of this clover and
with no fertilizer.

Three lots of feeder cattle have
been purchased by Catawba County
farmers in the last ten days. These
men will sell their surplus roughage
through these beef cattle.

MANY BUTTONS
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Ocean pearl buttons of matching col-
or serve as a practical fastening at
the same time that they ornament this
tailored blouse of Algerian yellow silk.
The suit is of brown tweed collared in
red fox. The new midwinter and re-
sort collections stress the importance
of buttons. Pretty effects are achieved
in that many of the new buttons are
very colorful and are made to enter
into the color scheme of the costume.
(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

**RED IS POPULAR
FOR WINTER WEAR**

Helps to Make Things Look
More Cheerful.

Since we have to supply much of
our own brightness these days, it isn't
surprising that we are ready for red
frocks and wraps. Red is a carry-
over from the autumn to the winter
season and there seems to be ample
indications that red, in such soft
shades as coral and dark will bloom
in the spring.

For the present we wear vermilion
and lipstick red without any qualms,
for aren't we helping to make things
look more cheerful? Seriously, though,
the little frock of bright red beneath a
brown or black coat is infinitely good
looking and smart. Just now, such
frocks are seen very often at lunch-
eon at the smart places, and the me-
dium is generally a woolen.

Wool Jersey is much liked, especially
by the younger woman, who feels that
a simply little frock of bright Jersey
is just about the most youthful thing
she can wear during the day.

**Three-Quarter Length
Redingote in Favor**

Sports styles for winter resorts have
been getting the o. k. of Paris at Biar-
ritz during the season just ended.
The three-quarters length redingote
received the heavy indorsement of the
smartest members of the younger set,
being worn impartially over sports
dresses, suits, or knitted pajamas.

White is one of the preferred colors
for the sports coat, particularly if it
is made of turtlet or camel hair. Brown,
in any of the rusty tones, is also a
chic choice, and it blends perfectly
with the light reds and the bright
greens that are the preferred shades
of many sports frocks and suits. The
redingote in vivid king blue was worn
effectively with white dresses by cer-
tain fashionables at Biarritz, and one
or two women wore velvet sports
coats over their white frocks.

SUMPTUOUS SUITS
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fashion points to the velvet street
suit as a midwinter mode supreme. It
must be the personification of elee-
gance—of Lyons velvet de luxe, as is
the model illustrated. It must be
furred distinctively. Gray Persian
lamb trims the suit in the picture. It
must have "lines" which are unusual.
Note the unique circular treatment
given to this graceful medium length
jacket. There must be an exquisite
feminine air about the blouse. In this
instance the blouse is tailored of crepe
and satin. Milady, who would be well
dressed at all times, will have in re-
serve a lovely lace, also a handsome
sheer metal cloth blouse to wear on
more formal occasions.
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Beading Motifs Used
on Bodice or Tunic**

Trimming of beading on evening
dresses is only smart now when used
in bands or motifs rather than all
over the bodice or tunic of a dress.
Beaded bands over the shoulders are
one of the best ways to use this trim-
ming.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Very newest prints accents
plaids.
Rhinstone buttons trim black
taffeta.
The sailor, as a suit, gives
much promise.
Lace as trimming, or for the
frock entre, finds favor.
Undulating brims feature in
advance millinery showings.
Glittering touches of unique
interpretation animate evening
gowns.
Paris milliners are using full
and gros grain ribbon on the
new hats.

Giant on Court Team



This is Capt. Jack Stewart of Ala-
bama Polytechnic Institute's 1932
basketball team, whose 6 feet 5 1/2
inches height gives him the tip-off on
practically every opponent at center.
He is a senior student and was the
tenth high scorer in the southern
conference last season. In addition
to his basketball ability, Stewart has
distinguished himself as a jumper,
clearing the bar at 6 feet 2 1/2 inches
at the southern conference meet last
May. He aspires to jump his own
height.

**LIME IN FERTILIZERS
IS NEW FARM IDEA**

(By F. H. Jeter)
RALEIGH, Jan. 18—The use of
ground limestone as a part of the
fertilizer is a new farm practice win-
ning many followers in North Caro-
lina at the present time.

Writing recently in the Monroe
Journal, Zeb Green, a careful obser-
ver and writer about agricultural
matters, reports on the use of ground
limestone as a filler and gives in-
stances where good farmers in his
county are asking the fertilizer com-
panies to use limestone as filler ma-
terials rather than sand or some other
inert ingredient.

"If limestone had been used as a
filler in fertilizers for the past five

years in Union County, sufficient
limestone would have been deposit-
ed in our soils to double the yields
of lespedeza and soybeans and to
greatly increase the yields of grains
and other crops without additional
cost to farmers," declared Mr. Green.

These observations now get sup-
port from scientific sources as a pa-
per presented before the American
Society of Agronomy on November
30 at Chicago, seems to indicate. The
facts brought out in this paper show
that while the limestone required for
good fertilizer practice can be appli-
ed as a broadcast application once
every four or five years and the meth-
od has been used in experimental
work and by good farmers, the plan

is open to objection in that many
farmers will neglect to lime their
land in this way until crops have
been injured by excessive acidity.
Some do not use good judgment in
applying the lime and many will not
lime under any conditions.

It apparently is the opinion of
many agronomists that Southern
farmers will not buy much limestone
unless it can be purchased as a con-
stituent of their fertilizers. The a-
mount of limestone secured this way
each year will not be large, yet will
be sufficient to overcome any acidity
in the fertilizer itself and will soon
put the soil in excellent condition
for best crop yields.

BUILDING AND LOAN

SPELLS SAFETY

Not a single Building and Loan Associa-
tion failed in North Carolina last year.
They were hit by the hard times of course
but they are still doing business and help-
ing their communities.

We start a new Series the First Saturday
in February. See the Secretary and ar-
range to buy a few shares.

**BEAUFORT BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION**

Wiley H. Taylor, Pres. Chas. H. Bushall, Sec.

NEWSPAPERS INFORM

The year 1932 promises to be an interesting one
from the standpoint of one who reads newspapers. A
lot of things are going to happen. A President of the
United States will be elected this year and there will be
elections of State and County officials and members of
Congress. And besides politics there will be many
other matters of interest.

The best way to keep up with current events is to
read the newspapers. You can get more reliable in-
formation there than from any other source. People
who depend upon gossip to keep up with the times are
usually not well posted. Newspapers are not perfect
but they do try to be accurate and interesting in present-
ing the news.

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

undertakes to tell the important events in Carteret
county. It is published at the county seat and keeps in
touch with county matters such as reports of commis-
sioners, the courts, board of education, real estate deals
and so on. The News has correspondents in practical-
ly all of the important centers of the county who send
in the news from their communities. We have an able
correspondent in Raleigh and also get news from Wash-
ington, D. C. We publish many letters during the year
from our readers. Our editorial column is not of the
canned variety but is composed of articles written right
in this office. We have good equipment and the paper
is printed neatly and according to recognized newspa-
per standards. Regular subscribers get the News for
a little less than four cents a week. By taking a two
year's subscription it costs less than three cents a week.
Can you afford to do without your county newspaper?
You can get it one year for \$2, two years for \$3.00, six
months for \$1.00, three months for 50 cents.

THE BEAUFORT NEWS