

CHURCH NEWS

EPISCOPAL
Christ Church
Rev. Geo. F. Hill, rector. Third Sunday after Easter. Sunday school and adult Bible classes 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Evening service with illustrated lecture on The History of the Episcopal Church in America. The Junior Choir will sing.

METHODIST
First Methodist
Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, D.D., pastor. Sunday school, Mr. J. A. Hooper, superintendent, 9:30 a. m. Special Mothers' Day program. Epworth League, 7:15 p. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject: "Individual Right of Moral Judgment." At 8 p. m., Dr. Sam Small, noted orator and evangelist, will speak on "America, the Moses Nation of the Age." The public is cordially invited and members of the congregation urged to attend all services.

City Road Methodist Episcopal
Mothers' Day program at Sunday school. Mothers' Day sermon at 11 a. m., "The Hardest Part." Pageant at night, "Climb to Vision Heights." An anniversary program at 8 o'clock and installation of Senior, Intermediate and Junior League officers. Music for the morning is as follows: Anthem, A Flower for You, Mother Dear.

Newbegin, Union, Epworth
Rev. W. T. Phipps will preach day morning at 11 o'clock at Newbegin, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Union, and Sunday evening at 7:30 at Epworth. The public is cordially invited.

BAPTIST
First Baptist
S. H. Templeman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C. H. Twiddy, superintendent. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 8. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Conducted by the pastor.

Blackwell Memorial
Dr. J. H. Thayer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; E. F. Aydtlett, superintendent. Morning sermon at 11. Evening service at 8. Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7:30.

Free Will Baptist
East Parsonage street. Rev. H. LeRoy Harris, Pastor. Sunday School each Sunday morning 9:30; S. M. Meekins, superintendent. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Regular preaching services on each third Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and evening at 7:30.

Calvary Baptist
Rev. R. F. Hall, pastor. Junior B. Y. P. U. meets at 2 o'clock. Sunday school 3 p. m. S. S. Davis, superintendent. Preaching at 3:30 and 8 o'clock by Rev. W. G. Hughes. B. Y. P. U. Sunday night at 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Riverside Baptist
Rev. W. J. Banks, pastor. Services at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Public is cordially invited.

Sawyers Creek Baptist
Rev. W. J. Banks, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited.

Corinth Baptist
Rev. R. F. Hall, pastor. Sunday school each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. W. F. Pritchard, Sr., superintendent. Preaching at 3:15 by the pastor. Sr. and Jr. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday night at 8:00. The public is cordially invited.

Berea Baptist
Rev. R. F. Hall, pastor. Sunday school Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Ben Frank Pritchard, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor. The public is cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN
Cann Memorial
Rev. Frank H. Scattergood, minister. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Lesson, "Gideon." Divine worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. The Rev. R. W. Crawford, D.D., superintendent of Home Missions, synod of North Carolina, will occupy the pulpit. Dr. Crawford is an able speaker and his message is important and should be heard by all. Every member of the church and congregation is therefore urged to be present. Midweek service and Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m. All cordially invited to be present.

CATHOLIC
St. Elizabeth's
Services will be held in the Catholic Chapel, Hinton Building, at 10:30 Sunday morning by Father Doherty. Visitors are always welcome.

Pentecostal Holiness
Reverend W. J. Noble, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. J. L. Hill, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

First Christian.
Services at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Preaching by Dr. Matthew Small of Indianapolis. Sunday school at 2:30. E. L. Silverthorn, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

then at a certain time shift and blow from a new quarter and all this precise fitting must be accompanied with unusual violence if the inlet is to appear. As the author describes it the inlet's birth travail is a strenuous one. To quote:

"The graph shows in logical sequence the nice fitting of forces that brought Sinepuxent Inlet into being; but no graph, writing or picture made by man can convey any realistic impression of what the writer will always think of as a climax of intensity, long maintained. There will always remain in the writer's mind that wind, the wild smother of storm-tossed waters churned into a foamy waste that stretched clear across the beach and joined ocean and lagoon into one water. There was no beach, no surf, no lagoon, all was seething ocean beating back, unbroken, on its old shore the mainland.

"All that day and far into the night like a solid body, like a veritable force cataract, that wind screamed, throbbed and roared. There was no stirring abroad for dry shod and standing on a concrete walk a man might scarce maintain upright position. The beach was afoat, literally, the sand alive, water running everywhere gushing in torrents, eddies and whorls, tore into the sand, bored and gouged until the very water was a thin gritty paste. Only the tops of the highest hills showed as little islands where an occasional remnant of a flock of sheep or a band of cattle, dazedly pawed an insecure footing from which they floundered and drowned.

"Night drew on and seemingly without pause or halt in violence the wind slowly backed to north-north-east, to north and yet more slowly to north by west. Here the rain ceased and a trifling lowering of the waters showed. Still screaming a wild protest the wind slowly continued backing until it reached northwest where it hung and blew and blew for days with diminishing intensity.

"With the first appreciable change in direction of the wind, like the tilting of a pan, a great portion of the waters piled in the lagoon, slid off into the sea and the beach emerged, rather a chain of islands appeared, separated from each other by embryo inlets, streams of water racing across the beach to the ocean. So numerous and effective were these embryos that in a few hours the level of the lagoon was appreciably lowered and one by one these little inlets dwindled or failed entirely as the churning surf leveled the sand across their mouths. Now began a process of selection, a battle for the 'survival of the fittest' to determine what of these embryos scattered for miles along the beach should remain as permanent monuments of this elemental clash.

"The lagoon level was lowered but still far above normal and what is more important far above the level of the sea now that the tide had fallen and the wind no longer banked the sea in an abnormal flood against its beach. So, though the lagoon waters were lowered, an ample supply remained to cut millions of tons of sand from the beach.

"One by one the embryos dwindled and failed until by noon of February 6, only two remained and they less than half a mile apart. The southward inlet lying farthest from the principal body of impounded water fought a losing battle from the first. It worked unceasingly northward until, like another valiant Southerner, it joined its northern neighbor in a bond of indivisible unity which functions normally to this day."

The author points out the fundamental fact that it is the typical Atlantic coast storm which is inlet forming. Any typical storm which occurs at the proper range of tides, determined by the moon, and is of maximum intensity is likely to cause an inlet to form. He is of the opinion that these peculiar storms have

operated to give form to the Atlantic coast and ventures the assertion that if the rotational characteristic were reversed storms would not cut inlets along the Atlantic.

The re-formation of Oregon Inlet is also described in Captain Hite's article. As the most important inlet to the Albemarle Sound, Oregon is more interesting than any other to the people of this section. To quote: "At Oregon Inlet there was no long drawn out storm which could bank ocean waters in the lagoon. The storm was so short in duration that the unwieldy ocean was hardly affected. Not so the broad shallow lagoon. Here many hundred square miles of water, only a few feet deep, rapidly responded to the wind so that the lagoon shore along the ocean was bare far out, while the lagoon reaches farthest from the ocean suffered an inundation and waters were stored there as in a reservoir with the wind acting as a dam. When the wind change came, the dam vanished and, under the power of the wind acting from the new quarter, a very wall of water, millions and millions of gallons, was hurled in a sweeping, raging flood down against the beach.

The leisurely Sunday morning breakfast of the summer sojourners at Nags Head was rudely interrupted by the waves dashing into kitchens and even demolishing some of the cottages, while a very plague of snakes from the upper swamps and marshes writhed and slithered on drift, wreckage and shore.

"Embryo inlets appeared like magic and two of these, just south of Oregon Inlet, stabilized, remaining for a week or more until the longshore drift from Oregon smothered out their young lives in a flood of sand.

"A sheet of water miles long tilted across the beach, but it, and all the embryos, were as nothing beside old Oregon, seizing this golden opportunity for a new lease on life. For hours and hours, that torrent rushed and roared through Oregon Inlet. It reeked not of, nor halted for, the turn of ocean tide but bored and swept, a mighty river, far out to sea, and in its boiling whorls the sand deltas melted like sugar, dissolved and vanished, leaving the inlet scoured clean, reborn, and on the threshold of a whole new life.

"The two storms presented are considered typical in action. Possibly all storm action on inlets follows one phase or the other or combinations and variations of them. At Sinepuxent, with a small lagoon, ocean waters slowly banked there by the wind were suddenly released when the wind changed. At Oregon Inlet the lagoon is of sufficient area to generate a flood under the power of the wind without aid from the ocean.

"The masses of water stored by the wind are almost inconceivable. The writer made an estimate that more than two and one-half billions of barrels of water passed over the beach or out the new inlet at Cedar

Bayou, Texas, during the 24 hours after the wind changed in the storm of September, 1919.

"It is interesting to note the coincidence of the full moon with the storms which form inlets. At Seltuate, Massachusetts, on November 27, 1898, the storm intensity and full moon coincided, while at Sinepuxent the coincidence only failed by one and one-half days."

THE SALMON CREEK LINE

Will on May the 12th put in effect an additional schedule between Willis Landing and Avoca, Bertie County and Edenton, Chowan County, North Carolina, for the purpose of connecting the two counties by the most direct and shortest route along the proposed Coastal Highway in Eastern North Carolina.

This route takes you through the town of Williamston, Martin County, over the new Roanoke River bridge and highway into Windsor and through the villages of Merry Hill, Willis Landing and Avoca. There you cross at the head of Albemarle Sound and up the beautiful Edenton Bay to the terminal at the foot of Broad Street in the historic town of Edenton. This connects you with the Highway through the interesting and progressive town of Hertford and on to Elizabeth City, the business center of Northeastern North Carolina, thence to Norfolk, Virginia. You also connect at Edenton with the State Highway toward Suffolk, Virginia.

We offer to the general public our up-to-date freight and passenger service and accommodations for automobiles. Rates are as follows: Automobiles \$2.50 to \$4.00 one way; 20 per cent off for round trip within 24 hours.

Passengers 35c each way. Leave Willis Landing and Avoca at 7:00 A. M., 10:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Leave Edenton at 9:00 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 5:30 P. M. Extra Trips Will Be Made Day or Night If Necessary. may10-1f-np

Storms Responsible For Formation Of Coast Line

Captain M. P. Hite Writes Interesting Article on Subject in April Number of American Journal of Science Which Will be Quoted in Book by Authoritative Author

Typical Atlantic coast storms are responsible for the formation of the coast line which resembles a "coast within a coast," according to an article by Captain M. P. Hite of Elizabeth City, which was published in the April number of The American Journal of Science. Captain Hite is an inspector of the United States Coast Guard and has made many observations of the coast line which enable him to write in an authoritative manner on the causes and effects of its phenomena.

Since the article appeared, D. W. Johnson, author of one of the accepted authoritative works on inlets, has reversed his opinion as to their cause and it is understood that in the forthcoming edition of a book on the subject he will quote Captain Hite extensively.

The article by Captain Hite on "Some Observations of Storm Effects on Ocean Inlets" is interesting not only as coming from the pen of a Bestettian but also because it casts much light on a subject that effects the lives of thousands of persons along the margins of the Albemarle Sound and its tributaries who are either directly or indirectly dependent in part upon the fishing and boating industries.

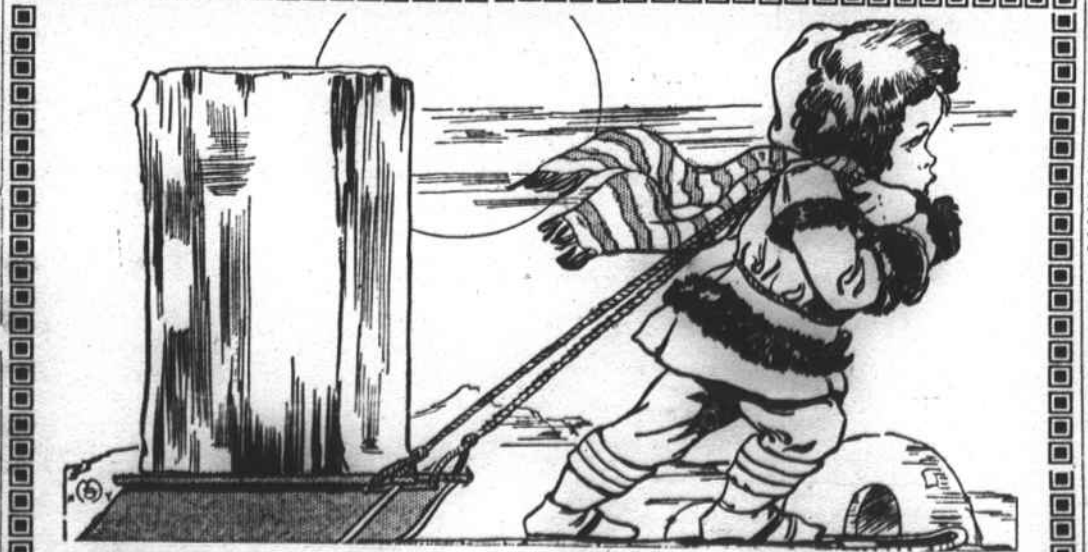
"The ocean inlet appears to be the most freakish of streams," says Captain Hite. "These inlets are the waterways which connect the ocean with the great series of lagoons which extend almost unbroken from New England to Mexico. Though comparatively few people realize it, our Atlantic coast is a coast within a coast. A narrow sand spit, often less than a mile wide, forms the outer coast and separates ocean and lagoon, while at irregular intervals in the sand beach appear those freakish rivers, the ocean inlets. They include Fire Island, Rockaway, Barnegat, and Absecon, as well as a host of less well known inlets.

"In most contradictory terms an inlet may be described as a river with no head and two mouths in which the current runs now fast, now slow, now in, now out, while as tide changes the current runs both ways at the same time and with certain winds there may be four-well defined and opposed currents running at the same time. Inlets burst into full being during a single storm and disappear as suddenly; though as much as a hundred years or more may elapse between birth and death. During its life an inlet may wander or

'migrate' for considerable distances and it may be 'reborn' one or more times."

The exact sequence of events leading to the birth of ocean inlets has been a matter of speculation for centuries and different schools of thought on the subject have developed, but a logical sequence appears to have been developed by Captain Hite in his article and is shown on a novel type of graph.

It appears that a nice fitting of storm forces is necessary. The moon must be full, the wind must blow from a certain quarter for a time and



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FOUR GENERATIONS
Texas Lady Says Her Family Has Been Taking Theford's Black-Draught, When Needed, for Many Years.

Alto, Texas.—"We inherited the use of Black-Draught in our family," says Mrs. Mary Shuptrine, who lives near here on R. F. D. 2. "My grandmother was an old woman when she died about ten years ago, and she had been using it literally ever since I can remember. She gave it to her children and grandchildren for biliousness and stomach complaints, so when I went to housekeeping we just naturally used it, too."
"I give it to my children for a purgative whenever they need one, and we are never without it. Made into tea, it surely is fine. It's the best some remedy for headache and constipation I know of."
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