Velcome Given BLACK RIVER CO. Baptist Pastor

New Pastor of First Baptist Church Cordially Welcomed at Sun-

day Night Service

(From Greenville News) A special Welcome service for Dr. T. L. Justice, the new pastor of the First Baptist church was held Sunday night at that church. The church was well packed with people of Greer, who delight in an opportunity to welcome men of leadership into our midst.

The evening service was opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. J. E. Gibson, followed with the scripture reading by R. M. Hughes, who also anounced in a most fitting manner, the speakers of the evening, who were as follows:

Mayor B. H. Bennett welcomed Dr. Justice on behalf of the citizenship of Greer, stating that our city ar any city needed the co-operation of its pastors and men who are

Supt. Edmund Wroe welcomed the new pastor in behalf of the City

Lawyer J. D. Lanford, in behalf tal beauty has ever produced. of the church welcomed Dr. Justice to a big job and a hard job, as a decked with regal coloring, every leader of some eight or nine hun- shade that the sun's prism can yield dred members, each reserving, the is woven into his royal farbric, over right of their own opinion in all which the pines tower in their fernphases of the church work-but wel- like garments of green. comed him as their leader and the promist in behalf of the church to spiritually as never before.

Baptist church and that such an gether of families at the same service. He expressed his earnest cocause of Christianity

things being said would be proved mage. The sweetgum with dropping 116 to him in time to come-for after finger tips turning to flaming red. a similar welcome service for him stand that. Rev . Polk also told pear-shaped nuts. Dr. Justice of the big task, not only the town and pledged his earnest primeval coloring is the grandeur for him, but for all the pastors of of the mountains that glow with cooperation in every movement or ever changing beauty from the azure the good of the town in a Spiritual splendor of the morning to the rich

appropriate manner, rommenting on deepens into a stillness that is subthe various talks, but in conclusion lime and majestic. bore out the object of his presence in Greer was to do the work of his our mountains! Master in service to mankind and to labor together with the membershi pfor the upbuilding the church and the cause of Christ, and to be an influence for good in the civic, as Baked bananas are in order, as winwell as the religious activities of the ter advances. Peel the bananas, split little city of Greer.

a solo, Love Divine.

Special music and congregational warm for dessert. singing were also enjoyed during the service.

U. OF N. C. ALUMNI TO HOLD MEETING ON NOVEMBER 19

(Special to The Times) CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 18 .- The second alumni conference of the University of North Carolina will be held here Friday and Saturday November 19 and 20. All alumni are infited to attend.

The complete program was annotinced today by Secretary Daniel L. Grant. Alfred M. Scales, of Greensboro, president of the general alumni association, will preside at the two-day session, which will open with a dinner at the Carolina Inn at's o'clock Friday night. President Chase will welcome the alumni back home and then will follow an address by Dr. J. H. Penniman, president and provost of the University of Pennsylvania, which will feature the first meeting. He will be introduced by R. D. W. Connor, chairman of the faculty committee on alumni

in the afternoon the delegates will be guests of the Athletic Association at the Virginia-Carolina game.

Swine feeding has begun in the

The novel combination of a cover d wagon and a Chevrolet roadster mounted in front on skiis and in the rear on snowmobile caterpillar tractors, is the strange-apperaing vehicle used by the Black River Telephone company of Lowville, N. Y., for winter trouble-shooting on its lines in he heavy snow belt of New York

The difficult winter territory for the company's linesmen extends from Lake Ontaria to Raquette Lake in the Adirondack Mountains and involves the maintenance of service throughout a chain of 20 exchang This type of vehicle, which will over the most formidable snowdifts, was assembled by H. O. Peebles, a mechanic in the employ of the telephone company.

November In Tryon

By ALBERT L BERRY Mountain side, plain and valley schols, saying that the responsibili- are now wearing every color of the ties of the church and school go hand spectrum: all the replendent beauty in hand-he also stated that 96 that nature is capable of producing per cent of the Greer school students is seen in the gorgeous raiment that an dall the teachers were members the sun has painted on the canvas of nature, outrivaling all that Orien-

The oak, lord of the forest, is

Here is a sourwood set like a rose window in a high cathedral mounget behind him in all the work, that tainside, with its long, delicate finthe church might grow and progress gers of bright scarlet and its golden tassels dropping like rich epaulets J. L. Gourley of the Victor Y. M. from the shoulders of an admiral. C. A. welcomed the new pastor in Next to it stands a maple, on one behalf of the Presbyterian church, side the sun has spilled its pigments saying in part tha their church spattering the leaves with gold and left somewhat to the Baptist church red, while the other side of the tree on account of intermarriage into the still retains its fresh green color. Nearby is another maple flaming occasion as that service was a great with red with long scarlet plumes pleasure for it afforded a getting to- as feathery as ever seen in Oriental court. And then the dogwood with its rich vestments of crimson and operation in any movement for the red berries like beads on a rosary. An ash with long, slender leaf, like Rev. W. H. Polk, pastor of the the paddle blade of a canoe, its sil-Methodist church welcomed the ver lining turning to a rich amber. brother pastor in behalf of that The yellow popular, or tulip tree, a church declaring that all the good panoply of oragne in its royal plu-

The rebud with regalia of scarmore than a year ago, he had found let and brown on its heart-shaped that the people of Greer meant just leaves the cardinal of the hillsides what they say. He said he liked and valleys, its long swinging stems the city of Greer so well, he rejoiced bordered with lace of orange and to know that the Methodist confer- red. The black locust still holding ence no longer confined a pastor to its graceful pendants with opening a four stay at one charge, thus purple pods that swing like censers it was really possible for him to scattering their seeds with the remain in Greer the rets of his life. wind. The linden carrying its clus-He alos stated that Greer is famed ter of brownish pods that have furfor its production of chickens- nished the bees their honey all but the one thing wong about that summer. The whiteheart, or white was that they were shipped out by hickory, is covered with a parasol the car load—and he could hardly of yellow and gold under which hang

The background to all this sea of glow of midday, and then the dawn-Dr. Justice responded in a very like whiteness of twilight that

Such is the glory of November on

BAKED BANANAS

lengthwise, place in a baking dish, Miss Mary Dell Stewart sang as sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar, and bake until tender. Serve

READ POLK COUNTY NEWS

ABRAM F. MYERS



Abram F. Myers of lows has been given a recess appointment as a member of the federal trade commission. Mr. Myers succeeds Vernon W. Van Fleet, resigned. He is a Republican mountain sand W. R. Aanderson of the assistant to the attorney general Chay County states that one carload in Washington. He has been in the of demonstration fed hogs will be Department of Justice for many years, produced in his county this year, rising from a minor clerical position.

The Horn's Triumvirate



These three men known wherever horns are played, were among the musical folk who gathered in Elkhart, Ind., recently for the annual "music feast" of the Conn Music Center, to discuss the value of instrumental music in the training of boys and girls. At the right is Bohumir Kryl, world-famous cornet virtueso and leader of the band bearing his name. In the center is C. D. Greenleaf, president of the National, Association of Band Instrument Manufacturers, and at the left is Frederick Neil Innes, foremost trombone virtuoso of the eighties and nineties and leader of the famous Innes band Mr. Innes is now head of the Conn National School of Music in Chicago.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Bank of Tryon, Tryon, N. C. at Tryon, N. C., in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, November 4, 1926.

	RESOURÇES	DOLLARS
	Loans and Discounts,	\$152,997.73
	Demand Loans,	
2.	Overdrafts, secured, \$1,676.34; unsecured, \$	1,010.01
3.	United States Bonds and Liberty Bonds,	1,650.00
4.	Ot-4 Donds	
5.	Premium on Bonds,	
6.	Banking Houses, \$; Furniture, \$	19,291,35
8. 9.	All other Real Estate owned,	
0.	Cash in vault and net amounts due from Banks, Bankers,	
u.	and Trust Companies,	28,447.93
11.	A Laure	
12.	Checks for clearing,	
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	Total,	204,068,35
	I LA RILITIES	DOLLARS
1.	Capital Stock paid in,	15,000.00
2.	Cuentue Fund	10,000.00
3.	Undivided Profits, less current expenses and taxes paid,	1,696.34
4.	Unearned Discount,	
5.	Dividends Unpaid,	
	Notes and Bills rediscounted,	
6.	Bills Payable,	30,000.00
7. 8.	Certificates of Deposit representing money borrowed,	
9.	Deposits Due Banks, Bankers, and Trust Companies,,	1707 - DOMESTIC STREET
0.	Donosits subject to check, Individual,	111,692.99
1.	Deposits Due State of N. C. and any Official thereof,	
2	Demand Certificates of Deposit,	
3.	Time Certificates of Deposit, Due in Less Than 30 Days,	2,469.98
4.	Cashier's Checks outstanding,	68.38
5.	Certified Checks	
6.	Time Certificates of Deposit, Due on or After 30 Days,	1
7.	Savings Deposits (net),	33,135.66
8.	Trust Deposits (net),	
9.	Accrued Interest due depositors,	
20.	Domestic and Foreign Acceptances,	
	Total,	204,063.35
	TE OF NORTH CAROLINA—COUNTY OF POLK, November	r. 17, 1926.
I'A	I, J. B. HESTER, Cashier of the above named Bank, do sole	nnly swear
	I, J. B. HESTER, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solo	- A ballad

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. B. HESTER, Cashier.

Correct-Attest:

J. B. HESTER. FRED E. SWANN, JOHN E. JACKSON, Directors.

Subscribed and aworn to before me, this 17th day of November, 1928. LELIA MAY FEARS, Notary Public. My Commission expires September 2, 1926

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The bank of Saluda, at Saluda, N. C., in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, November 4, 1926.

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
1. Loans and Discounts,	
2. Demand Loans,	12,027.00
3. Overdrafts, secured, \$462.93; unsecured, \$383.41,	
4. United States Bonds and Liberty Bonds,	010,01
5. North Carolina State Bonds,	
6. All other Stocks, Bonds, and Mortgages,	
7. Premium on Bonds,	
8. Banking Houses, \$3800.; Furniture and Fixtures, \$2500.,	6,300.00
9. All other Real Estate owned,	0,000.00
10. Cash in vault and net amounts due from Banks, Bankers,	
and Trust Companies,	19,547.56
11. Cash Items held over 24 hours,	
12. Checks for clearing,	972.24
13. Customers' Liability on Acceptances,	912.24
13. Customers Landinty on Acceptances,	
Total,	151 755 67
10(4)	151,750.67
, LIABILITIES	DOLLARS
1. Capital Stock paid in,	10,000.00
2. Surplus Fund,	2,500.00
3. Undivided Profits, less current expenses and taxes paid,	880.42
4. Unearned Discount,	560.00
5. Dividends Unpaid,	
6. Notes and bills rediscounted,	
7. Bills Payable,	20,000.00
8. Certificates of Deposit representing money harrowed,	
9. Deposits Due Banks, Bankers, and Trust Companies,	
10. Deposits subject to check, Individual,	. 39,258,94
11. Deposits Due State of N. C. and any Official thereof.	•
12. Demand Certificates of Deposit,	
13. Time Certificates of Deposit, Due in Less Than 30 Days,	
14. Cashler's Checks outstanding,	1,868,75
To. Certifeld Checks,	
16. Time Certificates of Deposit, Due on or After 80 Days,	. 56,115.89
17. Savings Deposits,	20,576.67
18. Trust Deposits (net),	
19. Accrued Interest due depositors,	59
20. Domestic and Foreign Acceptances,	
Total,	151,755.67
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—COUNTY OF POLK, Novemb	er 22, 1926.
I, WALT THOMPSON, Cashier of the above named Bank, of	lo solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. WALT THOMPSON, Cashier.

Correct-Attest:

G. R. LITTLE, R. B. STATON, WALT THOMPSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 22 day of November, 1926. E. C. BARNARD, Notary Public. My Commission Expires October, 28, 1927

ON THE FEDERAL SYSTEM

(Spartanburg Herald) Spartanburg will be pleased with the announcement made in Washington Saturday to the effect that the highway from Newberry by way of Spartanburg to Hendersonville, N. C., has been added to the Federal system of number national highways. The numbering has not been done in the Carolinias, but within a short while this work will be under way in the section of the country. State highway No. 8 is a nationally numbered road, but until the "Appalachian highway" was added to the system there was no north and south

ing a national number. This recognition will greatly add to the importance of Spartanburg's road to the mountains and will give the towns of Tryon and Saluda, N. C. highway advantages of first consideration. It should afford another reason why that section of the highway in North Carolina between Tryon and Saluda should be permanently constructed at the earliest possible date.

highway serving Spartanburg carry-

In this manner Spartanburg has had the co-operation of the South Carolina authorities and while the first Federal system for the state did not recognibe the highway through Spartanburg into Western North Ca-

rolina, Spartanburg's point of view Yet in His great cathedral has been repeatedly urged upon the Federal authorities. Federal numbered highways will cross in Spartan-

burg and that is important. (From Spartanburg Herald)

IN THIS GREAT CATHEDRAL

The gold to the meadow weeds? Who hangs upon the barberry bush Its rosary of beads?

Who brightens the dawn with silver, And carpets the heaven with gold; Who lights the fire-flies' sparkling

And carries the stars in His fold? Tis He who rounds the planets, And guides them in their flight; Tis He who moulds the tear drop ceptable addition to these short That sorrow sheds at night.

It's golden lighted dome. worship with a thousand worlds And feel myself at home. ALBERT L. BERRY Tryon, N. C.

WINTER DESERTS

Dried fruit shortcakes make too winter desserts. Prunes, figs, date rasins, apricots, and peaches may be used in this way. Stew the fruit sweeten to taste, removing any pits and add such special seasoning a spices or a few drops of lemon junice if you desire it. Spread the mashed fruit pulp on both layers of a biscuit foundation which has been split in half and well buttered Cream either plain or shipped is an ac

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