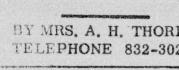
GABBING About Town

BY MRS. A. H. THORPE TELEPHONE 832-3029



HANK GOD FOR LITTLE HINGS hank you God for little things at often come our way, e things we take for grantd but don't mention when we

unexpected courtesy, the thoughtful kindly deed, hand reached out to help

us in the time of sudden Oh, make us more aware war God of little daily graces that come to us with sweet uprise from never dreamed

-Helen Steiner Rice

VISITING AUNT, UNCLE IN

Mrs. Miriam Dinkins White of ditsburgh, Pa. is in the city uest of her aunt and un-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, f 541 E. Cabarrus St. She also worshipped with them at Metropolitan AME Zion meh at the ll o'clock servces. She had reported a most derful visit and inspiring while, to hurry back to see us. CENT HOUSE GUEST OVER HE WEEKEND

Mys. P. H. Nichols of 113 calls and correspondences.

Cooke Street, had as her recent house guests over the weekend her sister-in-law, Mrs. Estelle N. Eaton of Henderson and the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. McGrier of Warrenton. They, too, reported a most enjovable visit and weekend.

VISITS SICK SISTER IN CITY Mrs. Christine Culbertson of Monroe, was in the city for a few days to be with her sister, Mrs. Eva Mae Coadie of E. Jones Street who is home from the hospital and doing nicely. HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY

Belated, but happy birthday greetings are in order for Master Troy Hunter, of 408 Watson St., who celebrated his 10th birthday on March 4. May we wish for you Troy, many, many more happy ones.

SUFFERED HEART ATTACK Friends of Mrs. Serena Medlin Dunn of Gilliam Lane, will be sorry to hear that she suffered a heart attack last Saturday night and is a patient at Wake Memorial Hospital. but is expected to be home soon, ervice. We say to you, Mrs. Our prayer is that she will soon be up, well and out again.

Note: Thanks, always for your

Music Notes And Half Notes

BY MRS. E. M. M. KELLY

s I listen to WPTF and the anywhere. e broadcast of The Opera Boheme," by Puccini, presented live from the Metropol-

itan Opera, I am reminded of the Junior and choirs' slo we heard

the Finer Woe at the lovely W First Cosmopolitan Baptist rch, Rev. W. B. Lewis, pastwo weeks previously. I as reminded of the Opera, rsifal," seen at the Metropolitan years ago: The several chours entering from various ngles, singing beautifully, and truly in a worshipful mood. exerting, sacred and beautiful was the entire service: the mu-

ne, the prayers, the offerings, the sermon. God's blessings pon all. More orchids to Zeta Sorority for Finer unhood and the honoring of Miss Jeannette Ricks as "Woman Of the Year, 1970."

Here is my personal tribute to Miss Hicks: A TRIBUTE TO

MISS JEANNETTE HICKS WOMAN OF THE YEAR - 1970 BY E. M. M. KELLY

968 WOMAN OF THE YEAR This is a lovely lady day A worthy member of AKA One who always saw her star Whether it be near or far.

One who always did her work; From difficult duties would never shirk; Whether alone or with others, She never forgot her "Sis-

ers or Brothers." If the Star led to "Parlez-

You'd surely learn the "En-In "Housing," if her star led

You could count on finding her

In embryo meetings or full

Of Church Women United or Democratic Women or NAACP or Apollo III Of NCNW, she seemed always there to be.

To dare to do as she felt was right, Seemed easy and never "dodged" an obvious fight.

"The Golden Rule."

Other great points of her star star we see

Are First Baptist Church and League of Women Voters, as

you know,

Yes, a lovely lady is Miss Jeannette Hicks For Woman of the Year, Ra-

leigh picks; One who always saw her star Whether it be near or far, Don't forget the 1971-1972 Friends of the College Drive deadline will be March 16. Please check in before then. CORRECTIONS FROM LAST

WEEK'S COLUMN First paragraph: 4th paragraph: ".. has joined with Nan should read Nana .. "

Fifth paragraph: "....is herself a performer or choreographer....'

Second paragraph - third full paragraph: Haydn E Flat Major," " ... program that was." audience;.....orchids; words;

Third paragraph - Alpha Kap-

pa Alpha Sorority. Keep listening to, singing and playing GOOD MUSIC.

Eastside Reminders

844 E. Lenoir St. BY MRS. RUTH M. BETHEA PHONE 802-6389

We hope our young folks will read the CAROLINIAN, especially when causcious facts are placed before them, which

if listened to inc beyed will cause many embarrassment to pupils and families to be prevented, such as in one N. C. high school recently between sixreen Blacks

watch over the campus. Rev. J. Dungee of Henderson delivered a timely message last may morning along with Holy Communion was performed by the visiting pastor.

The following persons were on of the city last weekend to attend Founder's Day at Eliambeth City State University in honor of their parents: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Abron, Mr. and Mis. J. E. Cofield, Mr. and Mrs. John Bias, Mrs. Ruth Moore Bethea and family including, Mrs Thelma G. Davenport, and

Miss Melody Davenport. The families and friend enjoyed the day Sunday, including the dynamic Founder's Day address by Dr. Helen G. Edmonds 11 S. Alternate Delegate to the united Nations, New York, N. Y. and instruction on leave at

North Carolina Central Universiev. Mism friends of the university from many parts of the state were present to take part in

the annual Founder's Day celebration. Each year this is an enjoyable day and with many an enjoyable weekend, where old

friendships are renewed. Many friends, remember Dr. G. W. Cardwell, who was a friend and physican of many, and friend of his Alma Mater, Shaw University, during the days of Shaw's Medical School. When he passed, his will contained, it is said, a rememberance for Shaw. He and his wife left two daughters, and only and two whites. MRS. BETHEA me daughter lives now, Mrs. Mocile Cardwell Spellman, who at this writing is ill

at this writing, is ill. This columist asks the many friends and organizations with which Mrs. Spellman is connected to remember her in your prayers. Asking almightly God, if it His will, to restore her

to health again. The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority met at the K&W. North Hill, last Sunday afternoon with Soror Edith Trice, Basileus, in charge. Those present included: Lillie Ballfentine, Clara Beckwith, Mary Carter, Mamie N. Haywood, Primrose Jackson, Merlyn W. Lytle, George Manly, Louise M. Maye, Pearl Moore, Mary Peebles, Wilma Roseboro, Mary Spencer, Dorothy, Thomas, Edith Trice, Vic-

SRIMITIVE PEOPLES MADE GREAT USE OF NUTS BECAUSE NUT MEATS, INSIDE AIRTIGHT SHELLS, COULD BE KEPT TO EAT THROUGH THE LONG, COLD WINTERS WHEN OTHER FOOTS COULD NOT SEE FOUND.

toria Walters, Bobbie Williams.

Club News

FRIDAY AFTERNOON BOOK

CLUB NEWS The Friday Afternoon Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary P. Lane on March 5 with the vice president presiding. After the business was discussed a book review was given by Miss Mary Bryant, entitled, "America," which was enjoyed by the club. The hostess served a delicious dinner. The next meeting will be held on March 19. Guests were Mrs. A. A. Cooke and Miss Fannie McLean.

Members present were Mrs. Nora Lockhart, Mrs. Mildred James, Mrs. Mazie White, Miss Beulah Jones, Miss Belva Lane, Mrs. Mable Young, Mrs. Eleanor Burch and Miss Mary

Officers are president, Mrs. Mary P. Lane; secretary, Miss Mary Bryant; and treasurer, Mrs. Eleanor Burch.

* * * BEAUTICIANS CHAPTER

MEETS On Monday night, March I, Mrs. Alberta Hicks was hostess to Raleigh Chapter No. 27 of the North Carolina State Beautician's and Cosmetologists

Association, Inc. After the devotion, which was led by Mrs. Alyce W. Henry, the chaplain, Mrs. Mildred S. Williams, presided over the meeting. The topic of her conversation was the Upcoming State Beauticians Association Convention, which will be held in

Mrs. Pollie Taylor was elected delegate to the Associa-

The president asks that as many members as can to attend the association. After the meeting, the hostess, Mrs. Hicks, assisted by Miss Frances V. Hinton, served a very delicious dinner.

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Glays Smith was in an auto accident. Mrs. Smith is a member of No. 27. Hurry and 'get well, Gladys, everyone is

praying for a speedy recovery. at the home of Miss Frances V. The topic of the Sunday School Hinton on April 5th. Members was, "Rich Toward God," takpresent were Mesdames Daisy en from Luke 12:13-21, Matt. Alston, Nettie Bryant, Sara Davis, Mary S. Greene, Alyce W. Henry, Alberta Hicks, Pollie Taylor, Rosa C. Tucker, She kept her courage and her Mildred S. Williams and Misses Dorothy Fleming, Jennie Gadi-

> SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB NEWS

BY MRS. MAE L. BROADIE Last Friday at the Senior Citizens Center on E. Cabarrus Street the Sewing Circle was Is always business without seamstress, Mrs. Jones. After mankind. It was a spiritually son present was given a few minutes to express themselves. Mrs. Carrie Jackson brought house cat and she spoke on many other entertaining topics in the form of a testimony such as quilts, dresses, aprons and

ienced by the group. Those present were center director, Mrs. S. G. Byrd, God will be with you; He can Mrs. Vivian McIntyre, Mrs. Harriett Jones, Mr. J. James, are sick and in the hospital and Mrs. Katie Lewis, Mrs. Susie Morgan, Mrs. Amanda Miles, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Sarah Chavis, Mrs. Marie Moore. Mrs. Daisy Roberson, Mrs. Carrie Jackson and Mrs. Flora

Canady. Everyone enjoyed the day. Come out on Fridays and enjoy yourself along with the Senior Citizens on Wednesdays or

Mondays and Tuesdays. On Monday, March 8 at 2 p. m. the Senior Citizens were honored guests at the Richard B. Harrison Library, where Mrs. Ofivia McCullers was leader for the day and the Rev. Clyde Beatty, priest, St. Augustine's College, was guest speaker. Father Beatty was very good. He opened his duscussion with a very touching prayer. He used for his theme, "There Is Hope." He told the listeners if they did not remember anything else please remember this: we should not be worried over what ever happens, just remember there is hope. You may be lonely, but don't fold your arms, just trust in God, for we are living in a day when Christianity must make itself felt. We must hear the voice of God and follow where it directs. Wait on prayer. People may look at you, but keep on praying. He told the Senior Citizens not to be afraid. We adore you. We are standing on your shoulders and may all your days be blessed. My mother was along with you. She prayed and we all must pray for God can make a way out of no way. Let us face life like it is. Love your neighbor, love your family, your children. Let them live, love work, love play, love all that life can give and when they grow weary to feel jey leave life with laughter, to some other girl or boy. For bothing is sweeter than love. Work, for

your work is not done until you enter the gates of Heaven. Rev. Beatty told the people to continue to work not only with the Senior Citizens, but with the young people too. Let them know you love them and practice what you preach. Don't forget, there is hope. Everyone enjoyed Rev. Beatty. Several of the Senior Citizens wit-

nessed in words, how much

they enjoyed the speaker. Mrs.

Byrd thanked the speaker for

Have you ever rode in an airplane? It makes you very happy. You can see the world below as God sees it. As our Heavenly Father, He looks at us. He does not see whether we are black, white, red, brown or yellow or what kind of house we live in. He sees us all as His children. The greatest news for today, for tomorrow, forever, is that God loves every man, everywhere. Everyperson God sees us not only as we are, but also as we may become through the grace of Christ working in us. He is not only the Creator, the Ruler, the Lord, He is these and much more, Above all, He is the Father, who so loved the world that He gave Himself in the person of His Son, for the salvation of man. His love undergirds, protects, forgives and enriches life in time and eternity. No matter how low we may have gone, how far from the best we may have wandso far astray that He cannot re-

Our Father, we know that Thou lovest us with a love that goes beyond our limitations and denials. Help us, Our Father, to become aware of that love and to answer to it with the best we are. Thou dost love all men as Thine own. Lead us to seek and find that spirit of love which respects and recognizes the worth of every man. We pray that Thou wilt keep the light of Thy love shining upon us. We thank Thee for Thy Son. We thank Thee for the assurance that through Him we have cleansing for our sine and hope of new life. Give us the willingness to see Thy light and incline our hearts to walk in it. Make our homes places of harmony, peace, and joy, a blessing to all who us together in love, we pray in

deem us. Let us pray:

His name. Amen. GRACE CHAPEL AME ZION-Sunday School opened at 10 on Sunday, Feb. 28, with the supt., The next meeting will be held Mrs. Ella Hinton, officiating. 6:19-21. With great respect and happiness we were thankful to God for Rev. Perry's presence

Sunday morning. The morning worship service began at II, with Rev. Perry, Always her daily watch-word son and Frances V. Hinton. presiding. The scripture was read by our presiding Elder, Elder Beebee. It was taken from the Book of Job 13:1-18. This

chapter was thought-provoking. Mr. Wayland Dunn prayed a consecration prayer of thankfulness for so many things God held, under the leadership of has done and is still doing for a meditation period, each per- dynamic and soul - stirring prayer. Rev. Perry's text was, "The Man Who Was Not Afraid Of His Life," taken from a porvery helpful suggestions on tion of the Book of Job. Some "Training Pets," such as her pertinent facts that Rev. Perry brought out in his sermon was as this. When trouble comes ina variety of sewing was exper- to your life don't let go of God's hand because some day the sunshine will shine in your life; work through doctors when you The message is, will you trust Him? The message was spiritually rewarding, inspiring and soul-searching. Rev. Perry preached with great enthusiasm as if he was completely well and

had never been ill. Under the direction of Mr. William Vandergriff, the senior choir rendered wonderful mes-

sages in song. Remember, everyone is always welcome to come and worship with us.

"Trust in God is the perfect antidote for the fear of men and the dread of circumstances."

On Sunday, March 7, Sunday School opened at 10 with the supt., Mrs. Ella Hinton, officiating. The topic of the Sunday School lesson was, "Living By The Law Of Love,"

taken from Luke 10:25-37. We were very happy to have Rev. L. P. Perry, our pastor, bring the morning message again after an illness. He is still

recuperating. The morning worship service began at 11, with Mr. Wayland Dunn, presiding. He relieved Rev. Perry until time for the message, Mr. Dunnalways does wonderful job of presiding. Portions of the scripture were taken from the 4th and 5th chap-

such a rich address and she also introduced the pastor of St. Paul AME Church, who brought brief remarks.

Rev. Beatty also thanked Mrs. Mollie Lee and her staff for their untiring work. A fellowship hour followed the program.

More than 2,000 patients with psoriasis interviewed by a group of dermatologists said that they noticed a reappearance of this condition at times of worry and stress A study of treatments that would interfere little with nor-

mal activities found that a relowed. fined extract of coal tar combined with allantoin in Alpho syl Cream gave good results, and was considered "cosmetically acceptable" as well.



OBERLIN BAPTIST - Sunday

School was held at 9:30 a,m,

with the supt., Mr. Walter Cur-

began at 11 with the senior choir

in charge of the music under

Table," was the subject of the

Trapping, Trying To Make

Heaven My Home."

ended the services.

Visitors included Mrs. Eliza-

beth Walden of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sunday School opened at 9:30

The alter call was held at

with Rev. Addie Norwood in

charge. Prayer was offered by

Bro, Robert Jacob of Wilson,

Music was rendered by the sen-

ior choir, Mrs. Vernon John-

son was at the plano. Rev.

Carrie Jacobs of Wilson de-

livered the sermon in the ab-

sence of the pastor, Rev. E.

Johnson. She spoke from the

Book of Isaiah 40:27 on the sub-

ject "Untired Running." God

really spoke through this wo-

man. The choir sang "God Is Using Me."

wood was in charge of the

service for the benefit of the

building fund, Sister Dorothy

Boykin opened the evening serv-

ices and prayer was led by

Henderson, her lovely choir and

juniors attended the services.

Her message was from the Book

of St. John 3:1-12 and was en-

titled "A Miracle Of New

Birth." God really poured His

blessings upon us from the

wonderful message and the won-

derful hymn of Zion by the choir.

livered a beautiful sermon from

the 14th division of Psalms.

His subject was "Have All

Workers Of Iniquity To Know

· MORNING STAR BAPTIST -

The Sunday School service o-

pened at 10:30. The subject

discussed was "Living By the

Law Of Love." The lesson was

enjoyed by all. Our pastor,

Rev. S. R. Spencer, rendered

services at Bethlehem Baptist

The Baptist Training Union

was held at 7 p.m. The subject

of the lesson was "God Is

A Person." The lesson was

Rev. Spencer gave a very

enjoyable message from the

20th chapter of Exodus at 7:30

Church, Carthage.

well discussed.

Knowledge."

At 8 p.m. Rev. Talley de-

Rev. Josephine Jackson of

Sister Lizzie Burke.

At 3 p.m. Rev. Addie Nor-

MOUNT CALVARY HOLY -

Communion followed.

BY MRS. MAE L. BROADIE

ters of John. Mrs. Mary B. Aus- ing. Morning worship services

is of infinite value to Him, tin prayed a very sweet con- began at 11 with the senior secration prayer. Rev. Perry's choir in charge of music untext was entitled, "The Spirit der the direction of Mrs. Vir-Of Expectancy." This was beau- gie Beckwith. Prayer was oftifully presented. It was a dy- fered by Deacon Gus Williams. namic message of hope, guid- Meditational prayer was by the ance and spiritual thoughful- pastor, Rev. Leotha Debnam. Scripture was also by the pastor from Matthew 14:1-12. The

ness. Some of the most pertinent statements were these: When sermon was entitled "Telling Jesus," and Communion folyou want God to bless you, expect a blessing; If you go through losed. life expecting nothing good to happen to you, nothing good will happen; When you get on your knees to pray to God, you must tis, presiding. Morning worship expect Him to answer your ered, we are never so low or needs; Expect God to come in your home, church and on your job; Great people who succeeded in life expected wonderful things to come into their lives and people who expect great things create great things.

The senior choir was in charge of the music under the sermon brought by the pastor. direction of Mr. William Vandergriff's, which warmed the hearts of the congregation. Rev. Perry would like to re-emphasize his appreciation to evervone for their continued thoughtfulness during his illness. We would like for each one to continue to pray a special prayer for a full recovery by Rev. Perry.

Remember everyone is always welcome to come and wor-

ship with us. The thought for the week is this: "When God's work comes to a standstill, you can be sure enter therein. Help us to work the obstacles in the way can be together and above all to keep removed by human hands." Miss Willa L. Jackson is Church reporter.

> LINCOLN PARK HOLINESS-Sunday School began at 9:30 a.m. with the superintendent, Rev. Earl Shuler, in charge. The teachers took their respective places. The lesson was "Loving By the Law Of Love." It was from St. Luke 10:29-37. Altar prayer began at 10:45 and devotional service was opened by Mother Pattie Thorpe. She read the scripture and Deacon David Hinton opened with a testimonial, afterwhich Sister Elsie Mae McNeil sang a beautiful solo "He'll Understand And Say Well Done." The message was brought to the congregation by Bishop Eli Ratcliff. He was accompan-

ied by the junior and senior choirs. At 4 p.m. the usher board: the First Aid sponsored a Tea at the home of Sister Barbara Watkins with the president in charge, Rev. Earl Shuler brought the message which was entitled. "Are You Willing?" afterwhich the choirs sang a beautiful song. Our pas-

tor then gave remarks. At 7 p.m. the president was in charge of YPHA. There was a Bible discussion which was taught by Sister Shirley Byrd and at 7:30 our pastor was in charge of Communion serv-

ices. On Wednesday night, Bishop Ratcliff and choirs and ushers rendered services at Mt. Calvary Holiness Church. On Thursday night, regular prayer meeting is held and on Friday night, Bishop Ratcliff and the gospel chorus will render services at the Mount Seal Holiness Church in Durham, Bishop

S. Williams is the pastor. On Saturday there will be a club meeting at 7 p.m. The president is Sister Barbara Wat-

Sunday morning regular services are held with the juniors in charge. Bishop Eli Ratcliff, Jr. will bring the message. All passengers who ride the bus, please be on post a 9:00. Our doors are always open to you and for you. Church reporter is Sister Barbara Wat-

* * * WILSON TEMPLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Sunday School was held at 9:45 a.m. with the general supt., Miss Nanie Morgan, in charge. The morning worship services began at Il with the call to worship made by the pastor, Rev. J. H. McCallum with pastoral prayer and choral response by the choir and congregation. The senior choir was in charge of the music under the direction of Miss Catherine Hall. The lesson and prayer were by the pastor, who also brought a very p.m. His theme was "The Law sweet sermon which was followed by Communion.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Sunday School opened at 9:45 a.m. with the general supt., Mr. Lawrence Wilder, presiding. Morning worship began at II with the call to worship made at Il by the pastor, Rev. Howard Cunningham with invocation followed by choral response. The senior choir was in charge of the music with Mrs. Ruth Joyner directing. The lesson and prayer were by the pastor, and children. The regular sermon and Communion with meditation fol-

* * * TUPPER MEMORIAL BAP-TIST - Sunday School opened at 9:30 a.m. with the supt., Mr. Frederick Smith, presid12 CHAVIS WAY - 832-0159

was enjoyed by all. The Morning Star Baptist Church rendered service on March 10 at the First Baptist Church. The services were held at 7:30 p.m.

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SMITH TEMPLE FREEWILL BAPTIST - Sunday School began at 10 with the supt., Deacon Julius Young, in charge. At 11 the call to worship and the pastoral prayer were made by Rev. C. C. Alford. The senfor choir was in charge of the music, under the direction of Mrs. T. Williams and Mrs. P. Burt. The scripture was read from Jeremiah 13 and invocation was given by Rev. Ray. the direction of Dr. Jones. From the above read chapter, Prayer was given by Deacon verses 12 and 13 from the theme Swade Sanders. The scripture "The Parable Of the Wine was read by the pastor, Rev. Bottle," Rev. Alford delivered J. P. Dempsey. "At the Lord's a wonderful message.

NEW COVENENT HOLY -Sunday School began at its appointed hour with the opening MANLY STREET UNITED song and the repeating of the CHUFCH OF CHRIST - Sunday Lord's Prayer. Our topic was School began at 9:30 with the "Living By the Law Of Love," superintendents present, Mrs. from Mark 12:28-34. The mem-Ella Cheathem in the adult deory verse was 'Owe no man partment and Mr. Alfred anything, but to love one an-George in the primary departother for he that loveth another ment. Morning worship began has fulfilled the law." Romans at II with the morning choir' 13:8. It was a wonderful lesfurnishing the music. Mr. O. son. Morning worship services began at 11:30 with Youth Day L. Taylor was at the organ, The opening hymn was "Alas being observed. The junior pas-Did My Savior Bleed," Retor, Rev. Sister Mildred sponse was "If You Pray" fol-Thompson was in charge of the lowed by the next hymn "Let services. Music was furnished Jesus Come Into Your Heart." by the choir. The opening hymn The youth choir sang "In My was "I Saw the Light," Altar Heart Rings A Melody." The call, scripture lesson and adult choir sang "Trapping, prayer were given by the pastor. The second song was "By And By When the Morning Mr. Jones presided. Our ser-Come." Expressions followmon was delivered by Rev. J. text was from St. Matthew 16:

ed. The choir then sang, W. Morrison of Burlington. His "There's A Bright Side Somewhere," afterwhich the morning 16 and entitled 'Who Do Men message was brought by Rev. Say That I Am?" and Si-Sister Thompson from the 3rd mon Peter answered and said chapter of Phil. 14. She chose 'Thou art the Christ, the son of as her text "A Deeper Press." the living God.' He preached a The choir sang, "In the Mornpowerful sermon which was ing When I Arise I Want To Rise Holy." Remarks were enjoyed by all. Holy Communion was served. Closing meditation made by the president of the junior church, Mr. William El-All of our sick are doing well.

lis and from our visitors. Evening services were held at 6:30 with the Rev. Bro. James Gilmore as guest minister. Bro. Perry was at the piano. Mother Burnett was in a.m. with the general supt., charge of the testimonial servi-Rev. Mary Dradford in charge. ices. Bro. Perry rendered a solo afterwhich Rev. Gilmore gave the message from the 116th Psalm. His topic was

"David." To the sick and shut-ins everywhere, our prayers are with

MAPLE TEMPLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - Sunday School opened at 9:30 with the supt., Mrs. Allie Hinton, in charge. The opening hymn was

"Trust And Obey." The scripture lesson was taken from the first Epistle of John. Prayer was offered by Mr. Willie Bridges. The subject of the lesson was "Living By the Law Of Love."

Morning services began at the usual hour. Music was furnished by the junior and senior choirs combined. "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" was the opening hymn. The responsive reading was from Romans 6:20-23 and the scripture lesson was from Leviticus 10:1-16 and read by the pastor, followed by a pastoral prayer. After the general announcements and the offering, Rev. M. C. Steed, our pastor, brought forth an inspiring message from the above scripture and used as his subject "Saved Through the Blood," followed by the invitational spiritual, "I Just Can't Make It By Myself Alone." Deacon Hinton offered prayer and Holy Communion service was held. Services closed with the Lord's Supper and we went out singing, "The Old Rugged Cross."

FIRST BAPTIST - Sunday School opened at 9:30 a.m. with the general supt., Mrs. M. T. James, along with the departmental superintendents, presiding. Morning worship began at 11 with the call to worship by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Ward, Invocation followed. The senior and Mosley Jones chorus were in charge of music under the direction of Mr. W. H. Peace, Mrs. L. H. Branche was at the organ. The responsive reading was led by the pastor, with the lesson by Rev. S. Reginald Karman from St. Matthew 16:13-20. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. E. Henry. It was the 159th anniversary of the church. The litany of rededication was led by the pastor. A very powerful sermon by the guest minister, the Rev. Walter R. McCall of the Providence Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., was delivered. His subject was chosen from the Book of St. John 13:31-38 and entitled the

"Lord's Church." Communion services follow-

BTU was held at 6:30 p.m. with the leaders Mrs. Beulah Bates, Miss Ann Lundy and Mr. Leonard Hawkins presiding. Miss Sharleen Fuller was at the piano. Mrs. Dorothy Perry read the scripture; Bro. J. Langston offered prayer; Master Theron Mills rendered a solo. Miss Beatrice R. Martin was the speaker. She spoke on the duties of Sunday

School Secretary, Evening worship services began at 7:30 with the scripture reading by Rev. John Mendez from the Book of St. John 13: 28-31. Prayer was offered by Rev. S. Reginald Karman, A very powerful sermon was delivered by the guest minister, Rev. Walter McCall, which was

followed by Communion. The pastor, officers, members of the congregation bow in sympathy with the families of the late Master Clifford Alford and the late Mr. Clarence

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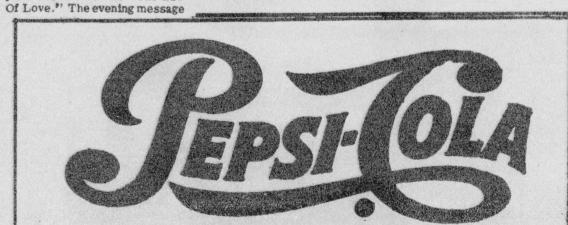
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