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Kerr Street Baptist Rvival

partly filled. God was there and blessed in a great way and every Christian, it seemed, came and reconsecrated his life to the service of God.

The singing was inspiring and uplifting tand the people all had a mind to sing. We are having congregational singing and the Junfor choir sang fine. The quartet sang "You Are Drifting Too Far From the Shore."

Mr. Fry preached a great sermon. It was filled with the Spifft of God. If you want to shout, come and shout,

If you want to shout, come and shout. Mr. Fry used for his text I Kings 13:14, "And went after the man of God and found him sitting under an ak." Subject: "Resting under the Devil's Shade Tree." He said in

Dart:

I want to say that if your heart has ever turned towards God that ever dince that time every hellhound of the Devil has been on your track, but it is a dangrous thing to stop, it is a langerous thing to turn back, it is a dangerous thing to take your eyes off of Christ. The Prophet of which we study was a manneless prophet, but he was a man of God. There are many evidences that he was a man of many evidences that he was a many evidences that he w

welcomed.

Letters were read that had been received from the sick nurses at Oteen expressing their appreciation of the Easter b.xcs.pent to them, by the Auxiliary.

Among the business transacted at this meeting, was the appointment of Mrs. W. M. Sher: Ill to act as treasurer in the place of Mrs. Fred McConnell, who is leaving Concord for several weeks.

Plans were discussed for the lunch.

An invitation to the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Eighth District was read. This meeting is to be held in Lenoir, on Thursday, April 29th. It is hoped that many of the members, besides the delegates, will attend, as it only takes three hours to drive from Concord to Lenoir.

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The Auxiliary adjourned to meet the third Monday in May with Miss Julia McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King, of Anderson, S. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Linker on White street.

Mrs. L. P. Heaf

The State War Mothers will hold their annual convention in Concord May 5 and 6th. The local War Mothers expect to entertain as many of the delegates as possible in their own homes, but a larger number are coming than was first planned for. The Mothers ask that their friends opatheir homes to these visitors for the one pight they will spend in Concord, as the hotel is not yet completed.

Any one who will take one, two or more delegates are asked to phone Mrs. Frank Goodson, 48 West Depot street, who is assigning them to the various homes.

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The Legion and Auxiliary are to give a luncheon in honor of the Mothers, on Thursday, May 6th. Other social affairs are being planned.

Concord mist not full to do her bit towards the ancetaining of these valient women, who underwent so much from the time war was declared until November 11, 1018. Arm stice Day.

P.-T. A. Meeting.

The Central Parent-Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the school building. Dr. Buchanau was to have addressed the organization upon some phase of health education, but had to

cancel his engagement because of protestional duties.

Miss Mars King tolds of the coming of Miss Theresa Dansdill on April 30th, Miss Dansdill is a well known educator of our state as well as the author of some helpful books on health education. She is a most interesting speaker and it is hoped that a large crowd of people will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing her.

After a short business session the meeting was adjourned until May, at which time new officers will be elected.

The Julia Magruder Book Club.
The Julia Supplia Clu A delicious salad course was served to the club members, and to the specially invited guests, Mrs. Ernest Robinson, Mrs. E. Sauvain and Mrs. R. E. Jones.

OUGHS

Every few hours swallow slowly a quarter of a teaspoonfuloi Vicks. A'so melt a little in a spoor a tin cup and ir the vapors arising.



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Mrs. W. P. Mabery is spending the week in Asheville attending the Mis-sionary Conference of the Methodist Church.

Delegates From First Presbyterian Church.

The Presbyterial to be held in Mooresville, will open its sessions this evening. The following delegates from the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church expect to attend: Mesdames G. L. Patterson, Gales Pickard, C. F. Ritchie, and Misses Clara Gillon, Rosa Mund and Margie McEachern.

Mrs. Brown's Condition Worse.
Friends of Mrs. A. M. Brown wil
regret to learn that she suffered a re
lapse this morning. Reports state
that she is critically ill.

Discuss Advisability of Organizing a Local Association to Facilitate the Work.

Thirty-one dealers and employes of Concord and Kannapolis furniture stores met here informally Tuesday night to discuss the advisability of organizing a local association.

Three furniture men from Character of the wave present to address the meeting and confer with local dealers in regard to the benefits to be derived from such an Association, While no definite action was taken on the matter at the meeting it was indicated afterwards that such an association would be formed here in the near future.

Home Coming at Clear Creek Baptist Church.

PERSONAL.

The personal of the State.

Wiss Estelle Crowell, of New York, it witting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Archibald and with friends in Concord.

Tuesday afternoon.

WIEST IN SERMON HERE

Minister Says Sin Will Track Every Sinner Down.

"Sin will track every sinner to his doom," so declared Dr. E. F. Wiest in the course of his sermon in Trinity Reformed Charch Tuesday night. The speaker was preaching on the text witten everywhere. You cannot six witten everywhere. Yo diss Frances Burroughs has returned to her home in Sarasota, Fla, after spending several weeks.

Thans were discussed for the lunch court begiven the State War Mother convention, by the Auxiliary and the Legion Posts. A committee was appointed to complete the plans, and see that they are carried out.

William Branson and William Morris attended the dance given in Charlotte Monday evening by ex-Governor to the winds. And the sad thing is that many men, the majority of men, do not forget, and on of pass by.

"God is no respect of persons," "God is no respector of persons,"

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was another striking statement. The
co.lege graduate, the man of means
the man of social respect, sin does not
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the man of social respect, sin does not respect. Sin avenges itself upon these as upon any of the children of men. Many a man comes to the bar to confess "I have lived an awful life." John Milton in Paradise Lost puts into the mouth of satan the folution of the lowing words: "Which way I fly is facil; myself am hell." And that is what sin is. It is self-avenging.

A physician took bis pastor to a hospital, There upon a bed was a young man. He should be in the flower of young manhood, growing in a to the prime of life. Instead he was diseased, and his strength was going from him. It was the price he was paying for a life of impure living. He had his pleasures and his excesses: a but now they were revealing their fruits in spite of all medical science and care. "What a man soweth that shall he also resp. He that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reals corruption. He that soweth to the flesh shall of the Spirit reng life everlasting." That is the law of mature. It is God's law. The scient tist tells us that is the law. The historina will tell you that is the law.

solutions in the same of the same of mature. It is God's faw. The scien tist tells us that is the law. The historian will tell you that is the law. It is a matter of 'numan experience that it is the law.

What will become of the mass of indifferent church members? We vow before God when we join the church that we will love and serve God. Ther we go out and make light of our vows. The vows are not made untremen but unto God. Has it come to the place where we must be more honorable with man than with God? Each day we come nearer to the grave we

with man than with God? Each day we come nearer to the grave we come to Him who is the just Judge of all men,

There is but one remedy. Men will spurn. Men will not forgive. Men will reject you. But Jesus will forgive, Jesus will reject you. It all Jesus will the Father." That Advocate or Law yer, is Jesus. Jesus has never lost a case. Jesus is forgiving. "Thy sins are forgiven thee. Go and sin no more." Sin will track us to our doom unless we have the forgiveness of the Lord Jesus Carist. Jesus is the one remedy God has prescribed. His invitation is going out. It is to you and/to me.

The attendance Tuesday night was larger. The song service was inspir-

larger. The song service was inspir-ing. A prayer meeting followed the service. Nearly all the congregation

Dr. Wiest will continue services each day at 3:30 and 7:45 o'clock Sunday is the last day. It is to be a fitting climax. Superintenden J. O. Moose is preparing for a greateally day in the Sunday school a 9:45 o'clock.

R. E. Jones.

Concord Pecple in the "Visitors For a Day in Charlotte."

The names of the following Concord people were in the "Visitors for a Day" column of the Charlotte News:

Mrs. Z. A. Morris, Mrs. J. Lindbay Ross, Miss Maude Brown, Mrs. Richmond Reed and Mrs. M. L. Marsh.

Discuss Advisability of Granular.

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Church.

A home coming service will be deld at Clear Creek Baptist Church on Suuday, April 25th.

There will be a song service at 10 a. m., after which there will be addresses in the morning by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Honeycutt, and J. C. Brooks, of Monroe; Rev. R. H. James, of Unionville; Rev. C. H. Martin, of Polkton; and a sermon by Rev. L. R. Pevilt, of Charlotte.

After dinner, which will be served at the grounds talks will be made by Prof. Huff, of Wingate; Prof. E. F. Eddins, of Badin; Rev. Zeb Caudle, of North Charlotte; Rev. D. F. He.ms, of Unionville; Rev. B. G. Whit'ey, ot. Albemaric, and Rev. E. Chudle, of North Charlotte; Rev. D. F. He.ms, of Chorlowille; Rev. B. G. Whit'ey, ot. Greenville, S. C. Following the addresses miscellances business will be discussed and transacted.

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The public is cordially invited to ttend the closing services of the neeting.

First Baptist Church.

There will be a Bible story contest conight in connection with the regular mid-week prayer and praise service. All officers and teachers of the Bible school are urged to be present, as tonight is also the regular time for the monthy meeting of the teachers' council. The choir will always held its weekly rehearsal.

There was a large congregation on Tuesday night. The church was fill-ed and the Sunday School room was partly filled. God was there and bless-

we study was a nameless prophetbut he was a man of God. There are
many evidences that he was a man of
God. The Bible says he was. God
told him to go over and prophesy for
Him and he went. He went before
he King and this was a great task.
When he got there he delivered God's
nessage, and when he delivered God's
nessage the king made up his mind
he would kill him. Listen, if you are
ut and out for God, you need not
ear. God will take chre of you.

The king asked him to pray for him
and God answered his prayer when h
brayed, God answers his people when
hey really pray.

First, he stopped on the way. That
is when the Devil got in his work.
If he had not stopped the devil would
on thave persuaded him to turn back.
How many of you have stopped, You
were once a happy Christian have.

of the seeming enormous instru

How many of you have stopped. You vere once a happy Christian but you stopped. Stopped praying, stopped attending services regularly, stopped vour activities for God.

Second, when he stopped he sat lown, lost interest, got indifferent. The angel said to the disciples, "why stand ye here gazing into the heavins?" What are you standing here for? Get busy, go do what Jesus told you to do. When people sit down on the job then the devil goes to his work. An idle brain is the devil's work shop. Third. The devil has many shade trees. The devil has a shade tree that tree. The devil has a shade tree.

How many of you have stopped. You

for money making. Many are under that tree. The devil has a shade tree of false teaching and thousands are under that tre. Listen, the Bible needs no defense. It will stand on its merits. Then the devil has a shade tree of indifference and carelessness, and many thousands of professing Cheistians are under that shade tree of the devil today.

Service tonight at 7:30, You are always welcome. Mr. Fry's subject will be "The Hindering Step." His subject Thursday night will be. "The Loose Horse Revival." The horse will be turned loose by divine directions will be serve. Come and come praying.

Johnson Meetings at Haupspells.

Johnson Meetings at Kannapolis
The "Bob" Johnson meetings at
St. John's Reformed Church, Kannapolis, are growing in interest from day
to day. Mr. Johnson stands "four
square" on the Word of God. His
messages are orthodox, direct, simple,
and above all, endowned with the
Salett.

goes into the homes for cottage prayer meetings, as she works among the young people, and as she brings her messages on Bible Study and personal work to the "grown foks."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have sung and played themselves into the hearts of the people. They are both accomplished musicians and their messages in song and piano are accompanied with the Spirit and have convincing and moving power. Their work with the children is one of the drawing cards of the meetings.

of the metines.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America and the Boy Scouts have recently attended the services in a body. On Tuesday night the Methodist Church attended in a body. Other organizations and orders have been booked for reservations on certain evenings before the metings close next Monday night.

Services every afternoon this week.

will continue through Sunday the 25th with a special service Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in charge afternoon at 3 o'clock in charge afternoon at 3 o'clock in charge aleath of her evangelist husband, and subsequent providential care and protection of herself and buies by a father of infinite love and goodness.

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An event of unusual interest to listeners—confident enough to be delighted at the Concord Thearter by the Choral at Cub of Greensboro, under the able direction of Charles Troxell.

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When an organization of forty members journeys some seventy miles to give a musical program of the highest artistic nature, we see some evidence of the growing interest in worth wille music. And when the program given measures up to the high standard set by the Choral Art Club of Greensboro, the movement is given an added impetus.

A musical aggregation can be no greater than its conductor, and the Choral Art Club is particularly fortunate in the inspiring leadership of Charles Troxell. The mechanical details—attack, release, empi, etc.—left notling to be desired, but above and beyond this there stood out a unity of spirit and nicety of tonal shading that gave evidence of careful training

those compositions which express the finest sentiments of those whom they represent.

The opening group included rather unusual numbers from the old classical period: "Darkness Obscured the Earth" by Michael Haydn, "Passions-resang" by Gustav Schreck, and "Amdist the Myrtles" by Battishill. The first two of these numbers were given in the original Latin and German, and made a dignified opening for the varied program that followed. The second group by the entire ensemble was made up of works from more recent writers. Edward Elgar's "Berennde," Grainger's "Brigg Fair," and "The Lee Shore" by Coleridge-Taylor. The closing group was composed of negro spirituals, "Father Abraham," arranged by H. T. Burleigh: "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" by Carl Diton, and "O Holy Lord" by R. Nathaniel Dett. It has been the privilege of the writer to hear the atter number as sung by a chorus of 150 trained colored singers under the direction of the composer. Mr. Dett. There is a compelling fervor which can hardly be matched, but the rendition of the Choral Art Club was marked by keen insight on the part of the conductor into the religious spirit of each of these numbers.

All of the above groups were done a capella, which in Itself is a decided step forward in choral singing.

The feature of the evening was the playing of Miss Helena Trovell, twelve year old daughter of the director, who at once captured the affections of her audience. Barely reaching the pedals of the seeming enormous instrument

Concord Theatre LAST TIME TODAY

Concord Theatre Orchestra Wm. Doherty, Director



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bussy numbers. She very many concores from Kreisler and MacDowell.

The remaining part of the program was made up of numbers from the women's chorus and men's chorus from the club, with incidental soloparts by Dr. T. Edgar Sikes, Bynum Clapp. Robert Wunsch and H. R. Heesh. Mrs, Heyman Hagedorin, soprano, appeared in two solo groups, "Elsa's Dream" from Lohengin by Wagner, "A Spring Francy" by Densmore, and the ever popular "Homing" by del Riego.

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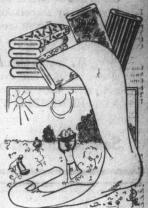
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