

MEDITATION

- He chose you not to bitter tears, Though dark your life may seem He chose you not to foolish fears, And not to sit and dream: He chose you in His loving grace To action, patience, trust, To show upon a smiling face
- What God can do with dust.

Ray Klesimer Finishes Course

Klesimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klesimer, Turtletown. Herbert Tenn., has completed Leaders' Course training with the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, N. J.

Private Klesimer was chosen to attend this six-weeks course for Guild Tenn, and Mr, and Mrs. future non-commissioned officers John Nelson of Topton were on the basis of intelligence, perserverance, and leadership potentialities shown throughout his basic training. He is now qualified to teach Army methods and procedures to new inductees.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. M. L. Beaver of Grandview announce the birth of twin sons on Saturday. February 5.

Miss Adella Meroney returned to her home in Atlanta Tuesday. after spending ten days here with Mr and Mrs Tom Mauney and other friends and relatives. Mrs. week's vacation spent in Florida Mauney accompanied her to Atlanta and spent last week with her and Mr. and Mrs. C E. Weir.

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Mrs. E. C. Sullivan of Cherry ville is spending a few days with FORT DIX. N. J .- Pfe. Ray her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Hoover and family Miss Gladys McCleskey and Miss

Elizabeth Gray left Sunday for a the world. two weeks' vacation in Miami and ther points in Florida.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruffner of guests Sunday of Mrs. Mattie Tay or and Frank Taylor. Richard Mauney of Raleigh spent

he week-end here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mauney

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griffith of Cornelia, Ga., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Savage. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mauney heft Monday for Florida where they will spend two weeks visiting various points in the state. Miss Ginger Gray of Havesville

spent the week-end with her usin. Miss Betty Jean Moore. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey re turned Tuesday night from a two

Vengeance Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilso isited Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr nd Mrs. Floyd Rogers, Sunday. Polie Derreberry was the week and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harve King and W. K. Derreberry

at Vengeance Creek Church on Saturday, February 19.

An all-night service will be held Mrs. Floyd Watkins, Mrs. Earl

Adams and Miss Ruby Stilles were Saturday guests of Mrs. Roberta

mind. One of these occasions was the night before he selected the men he called Apos tles. He had thou ands of disciples.

crowds followed him wherever he went. But it was important to have Dr. Foreman a few with whom he could live as an intimate friend. So

BIBLE

SPEAKS

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Lesson for February 20, 1949

he had something of the greatest importance on his

twelve

from the immense number of fol-lowers, Jesus selected twelve closest friends. Before that fateful morning no one outside their villages had ever heard of them. But now their names are known-and eleven of them are honored-around

Jesus Multiplies Himself

A GOOD executive, Jesus multi-A plied his own personality. A recent book has shown how Harry Hopkins during World War II lived in the White House as Roosevelt's personal companion, having given up his own ambitions and living on-iy to carry out the ideas of his chief. Without Roosevelt, Hopkins would have been little more than an inferor politician; and without Hopkins, many of Roosevelt's plans could not ave been carried out. He enable i the president to be in two places once. So it was with Jesus, as Mark tells us. Jesus wanted those twelve with him, and then to send them out.

He wanted these friends to know him as the crowds, and his enemies, never could know him He wanted these men to absorb his ideas and ideals.

The word Jesus used for them was not his own invention; "apostle" home. He and Mrs. Reed and was the word used all over the civil- camily live in the home. Cedar ized world in those days for an amf royalty All Christians are in the apostolic succession." If a Chris- of the Kenn on can truly say. "I live, yet not but Christ liveth in me," then he the home. If a Chris- Of the Kennedy's elaborate furnishas these men were, Christ's per- which nothing has been changed

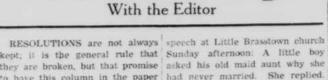
THE ASTONISHING thing about Jesus' choice of these twelve is his faith in them. Of course they had faith in him-who would not? ad faith in him-who But who would have faith in them? There was not a single "outstand-ing" man in the lot. Not one had hat we would call a college educa on, not a man of them had held ablic office or was rich or famous

There was Peter, an ordinary fish nan, much given to profanity; re was Matthew, a crooked busess man if ever there was one. r no publican could be honest and keep from starving; there was Phil-ip, as stupid a man as ever asked a olish question; there were James

-and Judas Iscarlot HE SECRET of Jesus' choice was for what they could become, filled with his spirit, transformed by his friendship. It is so today, as al-ways. The Kingdom of God needs men and women, but the raw hu-man material found in or out of the churches is too shabby and weak to build anything like the kingdom of God. Yet after all, it was never humar weakness that has built the King dom. It is men re-born, re-made by contact and companionship with Jesus the Lord of men . . . Now as then, Judas is among the Twelve Jesus must have seen good in Ju-das, otherwise it would have been mockery to choose him. But though that man was with Christ for just as long as the others, heard what they heard and saw what they saw, he ended by being a traitor. "Twelve immortals"-? Nay, but one is the immortal betrayer and suicide. Why? The reason was in Judas, Why? not in Jesus. But he wants volunteers, never forced labor. The Christ of Glory can be served by the humble; but the free Christ can be served only by free men with open hearts. Judas may keep his heart shut if he will; Christ never forces his way in (Copyright by the International Coun-cil of Religious Education on beh. I of 40 Protestant denominations. Releared by WNU Features.) Mr. and Mrs. Cloe Moore and children, Betty, Burke Edward and

Scouting

THE CHEROKEE SCOUT, MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA



asked his old maid aunt why she

> LITTLE BRASSTOWN Baptist Church is situated on a beautiful little mountain, and with snow falling in large soft flakes Sunday afternoon during the entire pro gram of the Sunday School rally it became even more picturesque

ed the car.

Scouting column!

Press

papers.

. . .

she was going to borrow Johnnie

Savage's red suit and get Vivian

make "Scouting" this week. Well,

I haven't seen her yet in the new

outfit, but she did make the

. . .

January when the Press Institutes

are held at Chapel Hill and Dur-

ham, with U. N. C. and Duke

University cooperating. We go

to school to get a refresher course

on the publishing of good news-

. . .

THE 1949 INSTITUTE opened

hursday evening of last week

January 27) when the editors

heard Drew Pearson make the

pening address. The public was

crowded to hear him. He was

president of the University, who

whole institute, demonstrating the

esteem of North Carolina people

for him. Chancellor R. B. House

Leslie Thompson, vice-president

Norman Cordon sang three spiri-

of NCPA. Whiteville, replied.

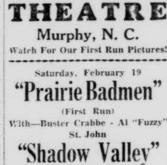
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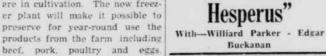
SCHOOL DAYS return for

Association annually in

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(First Run) With-EDDIE DEAN Chapter 2 "Law of the Wild" Late Show 10:45 "The Wreck Of The



Sunday - Monday, February 20-21 Walt Disney's new musical comedy

Melody Time (First Run) (in technicolor)

Sung and played by Roy Rogers and many others

News-Short Subjects Tuesday, February 22 ON STAGE IN PERSON

The Corn Huskers From Radio Station WGST Featuring The Corn Huskers

Quartet Eddie Smith - Hayne Jackson - Harold Dunn - Calvin 🕴 Bragg

Adm. 25c - 50c Tuesday - Wednesday, Feb. 22-23 "Shed No Tears'

(First Run) Short Subjects

Thursday - Friday, February 24-25 🕴 **"The Farmers**

Daughter" Starring-Loretta Young - Joseph **Cotten - Ethel Barrymore** News-Short Subjects

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The Allanta Lournal mone House rest OPENE TODAY

sionary, who presided, didn't en- plete an excellent meal. Miss joy the snow much, though, be-Beatrice Cobb of Morganton was cause as she was attempting to the principal speaker and told of climb the hill to the church, she her recent clipper trip around the had a "tree top" experience. Being world. Group meetings were then a new driver, she failed to make held. the proper turn and went up an embankment and a tree on which

DUKE UNIVERSITY was host there is little bark left came in at a dinner meeting Friday evecontact with the fender and stopp- ning. I list below the menu for the benefit of any hostess who might want to give an elaborate EDYTH IVIE said Sunday that | dinner some time

HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 194.

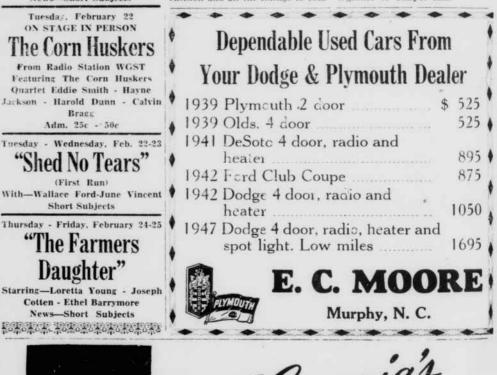
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Seafood Sauce Saltine Crackers, Consome Gentry's new hair-do so she could Madrilene aux Croutons, Ripe California Olives, Hearts of Celery, Filet Mignon with Fresh Mushrooms, Potatoes Franconia Broccoli Hollandaise, Banquet Rolls, Butterettes, Head Lettuce, Tomato Garni, Four Acres Dressing, Fresh members of the North Carolina Coconut Bombe. Petits Fours and Coffee.

. . .

THE SPEAKER for the evening was Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen. He was presented by Dr. Robt. R. Wilson, professor of Political Science at Duke D.: Herbert J. Herring, vice-president of Duke, welcomed the guests and Leslie Thompson responded. Dr. Charles E. Jordan was toastmaster. Gov. Kerr Scott presented Press awards for 1948 The governor asked to be remem admitted, and Memorial Hall was bered to Loftin Mason.) Every year a special feature of the Duke presented by Dr. Frank Graham dinners is the vocal selections of the Duke double quartet under the received the biggest ovation of the direction of J. Foster Barnes

SIDELIGHTS - Five of u "unattached" ladies shared at Carolina Inn a suite that had just made the address of welcome, and been redecorated and refinished, with all new furniture, new rugs and pictures, and we held open house all the time we were not tuals. (Frank Daniels, president, in meetings, for folks to see the was prevented from attending "swanky" suite. The management says that the entire inn is to be done over like these three rooms FRIDAY MORNING the editors With me were: Miss Beatrice Cobb heard an address on, "Is Editorial Secretary of NCPA; Mrs. Elizabeth by Gold Swindell, business manager Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of Tulsa | Wilson Daily Times; Mrs. Virginia Tribune Tulsa, Okla., and one on Price, Democratic committeewoman "Safety on Our Highways" by from Georgia and publisher of a Galt Braxton, publisher of Kinston weekly in Louisville, Ga.; and Miss Free Press. At noon the Univer- Elizabeth Whitten, associate editor sity gave us a luncheon at Caro- of the Marion Progress. Eliza-

Dennis Day - The Andrews Sisters lina Inn. headquarters for the both Whitten J. A. Gray, publisher institute, serving us a half broiled of Sylva Herald, and I travelled chleken and all the fixings to com- together to Chapel Hill.





ir anything at all.

Carolina because of his devotion and John, loud-mouthed (Jesus nicknamed them the Thunder Boys -Sons of Thunder"), greedy fellows who could not be satisfied till they had elbowed their way ahead of everybody else; there was Thomas the born pessimist, the defeatist . . . What could have got into Jesus mind to select such men?

they are broken, but that promise to have this column in the paper had never married. She replied. every week was not intentionally "Well son, perhaps it is because broken. For the past two weeks I have never been sufficiently it has been crowded out. A por- urged." tion of this has been held over for two weeks. ...

BAPTISTS of North Carolina have an orphanage in which they should take exceptional pride. The rphanage, composed of two homes -Mills Home at Thomasville and Kennedy Home at Kinston-rates Ruth Bagwell, associational misamong the top ones in the entire Southern Baptist Convention. Through the years the institution has been under consecrated, effitent management and has been

a blessing to thousands of homeless boys and girls. Last Thursday accompanied by

friend, Mrs. G. Harold Myrick. of Lincolnton, I attended the dedication of the new freezer plant Brogdon building, and a trustee's meeting, at Kennedy Home. At this branch of the orphanage 145

children are given a home. They bright-faced, happy, wellare nourished and well-trained youngs ters, and I rejoice that as a North Carolina Baptist I can have a small part in providing such a place for them. Through both homes and in foster homes secured through the orphanage, more than 700 children are cared for at present

Kennedy Home property com-

prises 1 250 acres, of which 500

are in cultivation. The new freez-

vegetables and other produce. The

green fields of the huge farm, the

dairy and beef cattle and the hogs

and the modern practices of carry-

ing for them that are used, in

themselves would make a visit to

The Rev. W. C. Reed. formerly

of Sylva, is superintendent of the

[Dell, built and presented by the

Kennedys to the orphanage. Some

ings and treasures are a part of

[nor used since Mrs. Kennedy's

reath, is kept as a memorial to her

St contains some of the most beauti

ful silver, china, cut glass and

There is much that could be

old of the buildings that house

he boys and girls, the Perr

Morgan office building and library

but there is not space this week.

and others that make up the plant.

Dr. B. W. Spilman, whose name

s synonymous to Kennedy Home

ettended the luncheon given for

the trustees and visitors in one of

the girls' cottages at noon. His

health is not good now. He is

known and loved throughout North

On our return trip, we stopped

at Mills Home. Thomasville, and

visited Frank Frankum of Murphy

who went there in January. He is attending school and church

services regularly, lives in an

attractive cottage with Mrs. Grace

to Kennedy Home

furniture I've ever seen.

A dining room.

the orphanage interesting.

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Dr. Zeno Wall is general superintendent of the orphanage. visited this association last fall when it met at Mt. Pisgah.

THANK YOU, Frank Walsh, for the notation in renewing your subscription: "For us the Scout is not a luxury, but a necessity. I hope you continue the 'Scouting' column."

BOB WALKER of Tahlequah. Cherokee County, Okla., writes: "I like your paper for the reason that I have a lot of relation in Cherokee County, North Carolina. My grandfather moved from Ranger, N. C., to the Indian Territory before the Civil war and left a lot of kin folks there. I visited there in 1937 and met several of my kin folks and enjoyed visiting them. Cherokee County, Okla., was at one time a cow country. and I learned to be a cow boy and am still known as the Cow Boy Justice of the Peace in Eastern

Oklahoma." (He enclosed some pictures of a cattle cutting contest in which he participated.-

OLD MAIDS are the object of Tommy, attended the Ice Follies many jokes. Maybe most old maids are like the one the Rev. in Atlanta on Saturday of last Robert Barker told about in a



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