college. is extended to Mrs. Smith in the death of

Graham gave his Petersburg. Church will meet on

Payne Williams will ssion meeting in the the Assembly Inn on rs. John P. Williams short business ses-

d Mission introduced Talmage who had ville Mrs. Hopper inspeaker of the day, McAllister, a mis-Amazon in South gave a most interof her work there. ndrum, a student in School for Girls Elizabeth Woodhouse piano. Those present rs. Hopper of Korea t, Mrs. McGregor, t, Mrs. Ira Holt, Mrs. Balcaum, Miss Wood-disses Jessie and Ida

Mrs. Amy Hudson, Watkins, Miss An-Kennedy, Mrs. Brink- the chairm Elizabeth Hoyt, Miss presiding. Mrs. McAllister,

bly Inn on Monday, meeting began at 11 Nesbit a former mis-Korea who reviewed

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the book "Led in Triumph," by Ethel Taylor Wharton. A lunchren o'clock worship ser- eon was served in the dining room held in Gaither Chapel of the Inn. Miss Elizabeth Woodeon was served in the dining room The minister, house directed the music which was a selection of songs given hat Must I Do To Be by a trio of girls of the Montreat School for Girls, Dorothy Ann Hall, Genevieve Landrum and

Carolyn Mabry. Mr. and Mrs. L. Walker Guy of Mount Juliet, Tenn., announces the birth of a son, David Lides Guy s held in College Hall on January 5, 1953. Mrs. Guy is evening at 7:15. Miss the former Elizabeth Chedester of Montreat.

Alden Williams is home from Gaither Chapel. Miss Davidson college for the week-end. He is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Payne Williams in their home on Assembly Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Billy Granam spent few days last week in Charlotte. Carol Jean Hall celebrated her Mrs. Daniel of La-sixth birthday with a party Satur-Smith is a teacher day afternoon, Jan. 24 in the recss department of the reation room in Anderson auditor- F-D. Mease (14) (3) Nanny-F Mrs. James Hall was assist- F-Edwards (25) ed by Mrs. Francis Wyly and Mrs. F-Gibson (17) from the Orange Bowl Joe Rees. Valentine motif was G-D. Dowe (4) are staying in Flori- the refreshments of ice cream, Graham for two weeks. cakes, and candies. Games were next Sunday will enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Petersburg. Those present were the honor Lowe 5, Perkenton 2, Kelly, Friztive Board of the Wo-guests, Carol Jean Hall, Patsy and zell, Wilson, Post, Preis. Swanat 4 p. m. in the Terry Ricker, Brenda Stafford, the Assembly Inn. Buddy Greenwood, Sharon Gail Buddy Greenwood, Sharon Gail Adcock, Glenda Beth Lakey, David and Ranny Ruth Soloman, Piof the Church held roska, Ilona, and Geza Soos, and

and Mrs. James Hall and Carol Jean spent Sunday in Broad River with Mr. Hall's parents. Mrs. Warrenton and sister, Miss G—Wilkerson (9) Pietz—G rances Young are recuperating in Subs: Bethel—T. Wells 4, C. seph Hopper, chair- Frances Young are recuperating in the Frady Nursing Home in Ashe-

Mrs. George Whitaker is recovering from an operation in Victoria Hospital in Asheville.

Mrs. Medford has returned to Charlotte after spending Christmas with her daughter and sonin-law, the Rev. and Mrs. John R. Williams in their home on Assembly Drive.

CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. GEORGE JOHNSTON

Mrs. George Johnston entertained Circle No. 2 of the Metho-Buchanan, Miss Bet- dist church at her home in Grovemont Tuesday night, Jan. 20, with the chairman, Mrs. June Glenn, Jr.,

Mrs. Douglas Jones gave the Woods, Mrs. J. P. devotional, Matthew the 17th cnap-rs. J. R. Williams, ter and a program on "Go Ye Into th Coles, Mrs. Thom- All the World." She also read a poem, "A New Leaf" which gives 10 thoughts for the people of the held in the sun par-

A salad course was served by the hostess at the close of the prochairman of World gram. Those attending were: Mrs. s. Joseph Hopper, a I. L. Pence, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, Korea introduced Mrs. Dwain McDougle, Mrs. Elizabeth Brittain, Mrs. Zeb Sawyer, Mrs. D. P. Dinwiddie, Mrs. Richard Seawright, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. L. A. Smolinski was a visitor at the meeting.

-Satisfactory gains can pounds or more on Ladino clover, offices. grain, and a mineral mixture.

Swannanoa High

Failure to stop the accurate shooting of a trio of forwards cost the Swannanoa High Squaws a game against Bethel Friday evening on the losers' floor.

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in these words:

lighter.

"Smile once in a while,

Life's a mirror; if we smile,

Frowns forever meet us.

T'will make your heart seem

Smiles come back to greet us;

If we're frowning all the while

By Chaplain Jim Rogers

The trio racked up 56 points-D. Mease, 14, Edwards, 25, Gibson, 17-as they rolled over the Swannanoa six, 71 to 22. Smith

led the Squaws with 6. The boys were defeated, 86 to 52, in a high scoring game in the 52, in a high scoring game in the new model car down at Sawyers?, great journey." great journey." scored 11 points and F. Waldrop 14 for Swannanoa.

Girls' lineup: Bethel (71) (22) Swannanoa (6) Smith-F (2) Ballard-F (1) Harper-G G-Shepard Harding-G G-M. Mease (2) Fuller-G

Subs: Bethel, Stewart 2, A. McAllister, David Coffee, nanoa-Doris Peek 10, Morgan, Shaver, Luckadoo, Mayfield. Half score: Bethel 33-9.

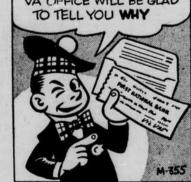
Boys' lineup: Swannanoa (52) (86) Bethel F-Stroupe (3) (16) Stamey-F F-Gragg (11) (10) Jones-F C-McCraw (7) (14) T. Owen-C

Stamey 1, D. Wells 7, W. Wells 5, and the others who are warmed for themselves. B. Wells 2, Shipman. Swannanoa: Luckadoo 3, Thompson 2, Alen 3, Ward, Barnwell

Half score: 42-18 Bethel. Referee: McGuire, Price.

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MISS LOUISE SIMMONS IS CIRCLE HOSTESS

Miss Louise Simmons was hostess to Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 20, at her home on Newbern avenue. Mrs. Austin Dickens, chairman, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. E. N. Crumpler gave a combined worship service and program on "Ambassadors For Christ," taken

from Matthew 5: 3-12 verses. A social hour followed with Miss Ethel Simmons assisting the hostess with the serving. Those attending were Mrs. Charles Long. Mrs. R. D. Rogers, Mrs. Kelly Benge, Mrs. M. C. Dickens, Mrs. Mary E. Aleshire, Mrs. J. T. Simpson, Mrs. William Hickey, Mrs. M. J. Wyrick, Mrs. Crumpler and Mrs. Dickens.

Look Who's Here!

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith of Swannanoa, route 1, have a sonborn Jan. 19 in St. Joseph's hos-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hamilton, a daughter, Jan. 19 in St. Joseph's hospital.

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to bring all the contour lines of BROAD RIVER the face in play. A smile is better, much better than no smile at

"There is this one success possi-Commission smiling face and to scatter the Sunday afternoon. flowers of kindness on every hand. Each day we hear different people declaring in short sayings their others, of carrying about a helpheart's desire. "I wish taxes were ful manner, an expression of love, The Rev. Mr. Vess delivered the mats with scenes from the Bellower," says one, while another of kindness in one's very face, message. will say, "I would give anything if and a desire to help and cheer, is I could go South over the week-end." Yet others express them-selves as, "Say, have you seen the welcome to all they meet on life's ter and husband. Mr. and Mrs.

Such expressions are a part of sunbeams, the silent dewdrops, the ur daily conversation. There is unheard processes in the nature of sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and study book in a most interesting sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and study book in a most interesting SMILES - - are the noiseless our daily conversation. There is unheard processes in the nature of something that does not cost very the personality that are unfolding much and yet is needed so much a part of someone's future. in our contemporary thought and life. THIS IS A SUNNY ATTI-

TUDE AND DISPOSITION TOmanner of patience. WARD LIFE. Regardless of how SMILES - - are expressions of far down we are in the "Dumps," the spirit which cannot tarnish or we have a lot to be thankful for erase. and much we can share with oth-

SMILES - - enter doors that are ers. Someone has expressed this opened by unseen forces.

SMILES - - come in the form of a hand shake extended as a welcome sign, in the form of a letter long overdue, and in the form of a word of encouragement.

SMILES - - are chairs presented to the aged when they enter a room or a seat given to the in-Certainly such an attitude is firmed when they enter a bus. constructive and helpful to the SMILES - - are little errands run individual who does the smiling for those who are unable to care

through the presence of our smiles. SMILES - - are the outward Such an attitude is a fortune in echoes of our inward self—the ex
The road builders are going foritself. He or she becomes a mil- pressed color of our inward ward with their grading. lionaire of cheerfulness. They are thoughts.

constantly depositing to the ac- SMILES - - are inspirational count of others the fruitage from rays of confidence.

their own bank the interest of SMILES - - yes friends, smile brightness, encouragement, help- and you will be better for having smile. Speak to your neighbor mirror which reflects the face we whether at home or in the town make. -By James E. Rogers.

and see how many of them smile Too many people are worrying, be republished without special per- ary to India. worrying, complaining, and more mission from the Editor.) complaining. Such folk repel oth-

just a half smile if you are unable and Virginia.

(Jan. 22) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudgins ble in the life of the humblest man and children, Janette and Martha, and the poorest woman; and that of Black Mountain, visited Mr. and is this: to go through life with a Mrs. Taft Elliott and children last

The Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Vess The habit of feeling kindly toward and daughter, Shirley, of Buckeye room. Cove visited Mt. Hebron church on Crooked Creek last Sunday, mission study attractive place of keeping a brood sow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ownbey Homer Davis in Black Mountain

last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moffitt of atorium.

Chaple afternoon.

process of cultivating-a gracious Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Taylor chickens for the market. ers and running water for their young chickens. They have 8,000 young chicks that will soon be large enough for fryers. It is MRS. COOK ELECTED a wonderful sight to see all those CIRCLE CHAIRMAN beautiful young chicks always drifting up and down from one end

of the building to the other. attended the funeral service of Jan. 20. Mrs. Fred Cook was Robert Hudgins at Broad River elected chairman to fill out the church last Tuesday afternoon. He term of Mrs. N. C. Shuford whose passed away at his home in this new duties prevent her from atsection last Monday morning. Bur-tending. Mrs. Finley Stepp will ial was in Broad River cemetery.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN HEAR TALKS ON INDIA

The Women of the Black Mounfulness, success and faith in the done so. Just remember that the tain Presbyterian church met whole world is but a whispering Tuesday morning, Jan. 20, at the Have we forgotten how to smile gallery, an echoing hall, which church for a day of foreign misand laugh? Walk into a restaur- flings back the echo of our own sion study combined with their ant and notice how many people complaints or commendations; a regular monthly meeting. Mrs. S. S. Cooley, president, presided. Mrs. S. L. Woodard gave a paper prepared by Mrs. B. H. Pearce on or respond in a cheerful attitude. (Ed. Note.-No part of this may the life of William Carey, mission-

Miss Lily Woods led the group in prayer after which Mrs. Keners from becoming Good Neigh- -Flue-cured tobacco is produc- neth McKenzie, who at one time bors.' Become an honest bearer of ed in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, had charge of a girls school in good will and cheer by 'giving out' North Carolina, South Carolina, India, gave some very interesting facts about India at the time she

was there and now. At noon the -N. C. State College Extension group had silent and sentence Service specialists advise pig

ing a short business session the litters in 1952. meeting adjourned for a covered dish lunchon in the fellowship In keeping with the foreign

gian Congo were used. After lunch Mrs. Frank Wade, chairman world missions, introduced Chaplain James Skelton, a returned missionary who is now at the Western North Carolina San-

Mrs. Harry Moffitt of Hickory, and way. He closed by reading from Mr. and Mrs. Flate Moffitt and Ezekiel 34: 1-10 verses. A film, SMILES - - are a part of the children of Asheville last Sunday "Unto the Harvest," was shown. This picture revealed the work have gone into raising young of the missionaries. An offering Their for foreign missions was taken. chicken house is made of cement Mrs. McAllister, a missionary to blocks, 150 feet long by 40 feet Brazil, who with her family is on wide. They have 12 large brood- furlough in Montreat was a special

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church enjoyed the hospitality of The Rev. and Mrs. Cligman Craig Mrs. W. E. McDougle on Tuesday, serve as co-chairman

The circle welcomed Mrs. Henry T. Ware as a new member. Others present were Miss Caroline Hall, Mrs. J. P. Ashley, Mrs. George Moray, Miss Ruby Hall, Mrs. W. Wright and Mrs. David H.

prayers for the new administra- farmers in the State to keep only tion of the United States. Follow- sows that farrow and raise large

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