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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown, Flor-S. C., spent the week-end their cottage "Plainview" on

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Dr. Jack B. Fellows returned With The Sick from Florida for the week-end after a number of engagements with churches conducting Christian recreation conferences.

Tennessee State Baptist Student Union convention held at Johnson City, Tenn., over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson and urday for Ridgeway, S. C., little daughter Carol, Reidsville, ere he is conducting revival ser-ers at the First Baptist church ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Y.

The flowers in the church Sunday were pretty beyond expecta-tion for late October and were furnished by Mrs. Roy L. May and Mrs. A. C. Thomas.

Miss Lorraine Carver spent her Ga., where they have lived for sevvacation last week in Chattanooga, eral months. Tenn., with her sister, Mrs. George O'Neal, and her brother Ray in Macon, Ga. Miss Carver is office secretary at Ridgecrest Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard K. Weeks spent the week-end attending the Tennessee State Baptist Student Union convention at Johnson City. They returned home Sunday eve-

ning. Not to hunt bears but to look out for bear hunters around his place on Toe river took Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnett over into Yancey and Mitchell counties Satur-

Clarance Allison and son Paul, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Allison, Old Fort. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Straehla, Swannanoa, spent Sunday here attending church and having dinner

with Mrs. Straehla's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belcher. Sunday the Rev. Charles Jollay preached morning and evening at Pole Creek Baptist church where he has accepted interim work. He

Steppe at dinner Sunday evening and wide, loaded with traffic, and were Miss Edith Morrow of West-North Carolina Sanatorium and Leonard Hauer, Oteen. Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Bowers and

E. Bowers, Asheville, left Monmorning for Winston-Salem where Miss Marie Moss joined them on a trip to Littleton, N. C., for a visit with relatives and friends. They will return Friday. Jollay and her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Calling on Mrs. B. A. Bowers recently were Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McDowell and little son Harold, Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Cherryville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Morrow and daughter Cos. Sloan Morrow and daughter, Gas-

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson returned Monday from Luna, where they visited relatives

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Hatcher left Wednesday for Punta Gorda, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Dr. and Mrs. Hatcher are active and so useful in church and community we shall miss them much while they are away from us. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller Jack-

Mrs. M. F. Riddle and Mrs. C. W. Riddle were ill at the home of Miss Bea Bolton attended the the latter several days last week. J. D. Nesbitt of Fairview, father of T. W. Nesbitt of Black Mountain, underwent surgery at MisMain Street, U.S.A.,

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church, Newport, Tuesday, Oct. 20. a commercial basis about 1870.

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sion hospital last week. Mrs. Dorothy Ergens is in Victoria hospital where she is undergoing treatment.

son will spend the winter in a cot-tage on Springdale avenue, having ome to Ridgecrest from Savannah,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lanning returned last week from Florida where they spent several weeks. Prior to going to Florida they were in Tennessee for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pate left Saturday morning for Richmond, Va., for a visit with Mrs. Pate's sister, Mrs. Mordecai Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lee. They will also visit friends in Washington, D. C., and will see historic Yorktown and Williamsburg, Va., before they return through Eastern North Carolina on their way home from their vacation.

Mrs. Joe Moore returned Friday from a vacation spent in St. Al-bans, Vt. She visited Burlington Vt., Quebec and Montreal, Canada, New York and Washington returning by way of Raleigh with her sister, Miss Eliza Wynne, who accompaned her on the trip. "I just love New York but I had no time will be there for several weeks quarters to help solve world prob-while the church is looking for a lems," she said. "Up in Canada pastor. to spend at United Nations Head-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow are bridges and bridges, long, tall erywhere and it was all very teresting and exciting and I en-joyed every bit of it," she said.

"Let's Listen" was the title of the Mission Study book taught by Mrs. Cecil M. Perry to the Wo-man's Missionary society at the October meeting held at "Boone-W. Elliott of Asheville and their the home of Mrs. William Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles L. Hatcher, Tuesday of last week. Jack Elliott of Florida. A basket lunch was served at noon Lillian Gallamore, were Mr. and and those present say the food was church last Sunday were Mrs. Ray Hart, Hickory.

And those present say the food was church last Sunday were Mrs. Charles Jollay, Grace Falton, Miss Maggie Moor, president, presided at the meeting, Ruby and Barbara Falton of this which was well attended by mem-section, and Rev. Columbus Tomb- Earth's lovely things, like Venus bers of the society.

A message from Mrs. George ling delivered a wonderful mes-Green states she and Dr. Green sage. are having a nice visit in Danville, Miss Mary Helon Elliott daugh-Va., with their daughter, Mrs. Lee Hartley. She also said the good doctor was noticeably improved in health and they would soon be on and family in this community. their way to Miami, Fla., for the Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Elliott had ways so; winter. Friends here are glad to as dinner guests last Sunday, Rev. good news. and Mrs. Frank Hollyfield and get this good news.

Mrs. B. A. Bowers had the pleasure Sunday afternoon of a telephone conversation with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Hunerwadel in Te-heran. Iran. where she is Home Mr. and Mrs. Reese Davis and heran, Iran, where she is Home Demonstration agent representing children of Clear Branch at the United States Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Hunerwadel endiplomatic classification in this foreign country. Before going to Iran she and Mr. Hunerwadel were in Burma in the service of the U.S. when he died suddenly of a heart attack just before they were to be sent to Iran. After his death she went alone to carry on the work they were to do. She is teaching Iranian housewives to save, can, and conserve food products, teaching them the American way of life and building good will

for America. Friends of Dr. Thomas Burnett, Wilson of Fairview. beth Burnett, at her home in Washington, D. C., Saturday, Oct. 17, after only a short illness. She was the widow of the late Dr. E. C. Burnett of Newport, Tenn., a noted Nickel-Plating teacher and historian. Funeral services were at the First Baptist

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dents and crime and have been greatly surprised at the in-

creased evening business, civic

Many towns report their stores

PER ASPERA I call to mind the child I used to be together thine elect in one com-And smile as I remember how she

ling of Spindale. Rev. Mr. Tombfrom the sea. Spring full-bloom into being, beauty-fraught.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Elliott of This sculptured gem let fall her at the home of Mrs. Stanley Garcloak of clay:

That painting flowed from brusi as warmth from day,

thus her debt! children of Clear Branch and Floyd

and tears We had as visitors last Sunday As gold through fire. And better Benge, Miss Caroline Hall, Miss afternoon my nephew and his wife, so. But yet

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ownbey veres. and children visited Mr. and Mrs. As if, half-burning at the sound of

wings, Yewitt Elliott visited Bert Led- I saw but Daedalus with wax and W. B. Pollard, Mrs. J. W. Bergbetter at his home in Henderson strings.

> Irena Williams. (Mrs. John Payne Williams)

This poem appeared some time ago in the New York Times. Mrs. night. It is conducted by Cecil Williams commented, "The theme whom we all know and learned to Stuart Nanney of Broad River great accomplishments seem to be, love so well while he lived among had dinner last Saturday with Mr. in their simplicity and perfection, is that no matter how effortless Stuart Nanney of Broad River great accomplishments seem to be, us, regret to learn of the death of his mother, Mrs. Susan ElizaBlack Mountain. Stuart stayed to without tremendous work somewhere-or everywhere-along the

> "The title is the first half of the ancient adage: 'Through difficulties to the stars.' ('Per aspera ad astea') which is the first Latin phrase any child who studied at the now-extinct Montreat public school learned before he was ten years old-and it is inscribed in the wrought--iron work of the old double desks."

> This is one of the poems that we should memorize. We should have our children memorize it. In this period of airplanes, our children should be told about Daedalus and his attempts to fly, and of his son, Icarus. Re-read the Mythology of Greece. We are, indeed, grateful to you,

> Mr. Williams, for this encouragement, poetically rendered, for your vivid word-pictures, and for your reference to Grecian mythology. We learned "If at first you don't

succeed, try, try again," and later "As astra per aspera." Now, we shall learn your exquisite poem. Anne Kendrick Sharp,

Chr. Poet's Corner, Creative Writing Club.

KERLEE CHURCH WMS MEETS WITH MRS. STAMEY

The Woman's Missionary society of Kerlee Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Carl Stamey on Oct. 20. The meeting opened with the singing of "Jesus Saves" by the group. The devotionals were read by Mrs. O. Q. Surrett and the program, "A Sinful World—a Sufficient Saviour" was arranged by Mrs. Pinkney Riddle. She was assisted by other members who took part. During the meeting a fruit shower was given Mrs. Morris, who has been sick. All were urged to attend the weekly prayer meetings led by the Rev. J. N. Binford. Those who stay away are missing a blessing as well as an interesting and enlightening Bible study taught by the Rev. Mr. Binford.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Fred Quinn, Mrs. Lee Kerlee, Mrs. Walter Bartlett, Mrs. Cordie Bartlett, Mrs. Surrett, Mrs. Roy Burgin, Mrs. J. N. Binford, Mrs. Ray Green, Mrs. Riddle, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. C. E. Cordell and Mrs. Stamey's two daughters. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E.

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Vicar's Corner

The Rev. W. Scott Root.

Sunday night it was my pleasure to rub elbows, figuratively and lit- Lord; Grant us grace so to follow unfeignedly love thee; through the erally with the Methodists. Fig- thy blessed Saints in all virtuous same thy Son Jesus Christ our uratively in that I spoke to the and godly living, that we may come Lord." young people about parental authority and attended a party with the young adults; and literally in that I bobbed apples from the same tub with the Rev. Thad MccDonald. We both got our hair wet-what little hair he has left!

The young adults were anticipating Halloween by six days (I won a necktie for placing the most dried beans in a pan on my head with a knife-in this I also bested Thad; his pan kept slipping offwhat will I do with a necktie?). The anticipation of Halloween

brings me to my point. Since the earliest observance of Feast Days in ancient Israel, it has always been the custom in the church to start the observance on the eve before the Feast. Thus the church appoints certain lessons from the Bible to be read at Evening Prayer the night before Christmas, or Easter, or Pentecost. Halloween is the eve before All Saints day, the day on which the Church honors The saints are those of whom our Lord spoke in the Sermon on the Mount when He taught the Beatiof in the seventh chapter of Revelation: "These are they which have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Other liabilities Lamb." The known saints, those recognized by the Church, are the Apostles, Evangelists, and Martyrs of the Early Church.

But on All Saints day we are reminded that we are all called to Capital* be saints. Every Christian is a potential saint by the grace that is given us through Jesus Christ. Let our prayer on All Saints day be this:

"O Almighty God, who hast knit

MRS. ALESHIRE LEADS STUDY FOR CIRCLE I

Tuesday morning, Oct. 20, circle land for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Kelly Benge, chairman, was in charge of the meeting. The children of Shingle Hollow and This petal-fingered baby flew beRev. Mr. Tomblin of Spindale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ownbey had
On angel-wings . . . Life pays not "Jeremiah." A coffee hour preesting study and discussion on Correct-Attest: ceded the meeting with refresh-Perfection is distilled from pain ments served by the hostess. Those attending were: Mrs. Aleshire, Mrs. Ruby Hall, Mrs. James Rogers, SEAL sense of disenchantment perse- Mrs. M. J. Wyrick, Mrs. J. P. Ashley, Mrs. W. T. Wright, Mrs. Gordon Greenwood, and the new members, Mrs. Charles Fortune, Mrs. thold, and Mrs. John E. Benedict.

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