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Mrs. Coleman Wright honored the birthday anniversaries of her son Coleman, who was six-yearold, and her daughter Kay who was ten-years-old, with a party at their home Thursday afternoon, June 10. The circus motif was carried out in the decorations.

After an hour of games and contests birthday cake, ice cream and punch were served to Kay Greene, Judy McAfee, Pattie Sue Tatham, Betty Pollard, Ann Beddingfield, Barbara Riddle, Chippy Knight, Danny Patton, Billy Wright, and Dean McElreath. Robby McDougle was unable to attend but sent

#### RIDGECREST ... ramblings

Dr. and Mrs. Joe MacCurdy, Baton Rouge, La., arrived Sunday afternoon and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Perkins this week at "Dream's End." Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sexton and

little daughter Deborah and Miss Barbara Allred spent a few days

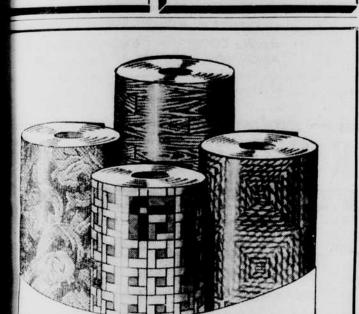
at Myrtle Beach last week. Dr. and Mrs. Ben Martin, Winston-Salem, spent Sunday with Dr. Martin's aunt Mrs. B. A. Bowers. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollifield and family Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hensley and lamily of Marion.

Coming over from Brevard Sunday to visit his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reems, were Mr. Lewis Reems and family.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Moore and family were Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Brown and children Mary and Martha, and Mrs. Boyce Tuck of Inman, S. C. It was a nice trip down the mountain over the new highway to Old Fort Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Snypes, Doris and David, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Rogers and Jennings Rogers, Jr., Enka. The party enjoyed a picnic supper along the way to Broad River. "The scenery was inde-scribable" they said.

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Two men several days ago "Hit the Baseball Ticket" for a thousand dollars. One can watch such people place this amount back to the "runners" ten fold. Yet there are those who prod along doing their daily task from day to day. They realize that five minutes of the present is worth more than years of the future. They take the present moments and cement them together with some faithful task that will in the future rise up as a monument to care for the difficulties and storms. A local establishment, recently, had this sign in one of its buildings: "Those selling tickets on this property will be prosecuted by law." Now those who should be prosecuted by due process of law do not realize that even when playing such they are stealing moments from themselves. They are giving free moments and talents to others. Such folk should remember the words of Shakespeare when he said:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, "Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; "Omitted, all the voyage of their life "Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

The tide comes and goes daily to help man from the shore so that he may sail on toward richer and deeper waters of life. Too many are playing on the muddy sands of the beach. Jesus certainly was not in sympathy with those who played at such a game . . . did he not clean the temple?

Turning Points - - -

Recently, I had the occasion to converse with a young professional man who had just begun to offer his service to the public. During our conversation he left me with this thought "A necessary provision for success is an elevated and worthy aim, embued with honesty and honor with God and fellowmen." Later, while thinking over the conversation I could see into the future and note the decisions he had made and all stamped with integrity. Such men never think or act in relationship to the dollar sign but their predominate mark in this: "How can I best serve others." The turning point for such men begins early because they have asked themselves the same question Colton has placed before men: Law and equity are two things that God hath joined together" . . . and another has said-"the law of God is what we must do."

Turning Points - - -

How many of us really realize how much the small things will determine the turning point in one's life. The historian says a periwinkle led to the capture of Gibraltar. A verger left an oil lamp in Pisa Cathedral swinging and Galileo, seeing it, gathered the idea of measuring time by a pendulum. A spider's web across a path in the garden gave Sir Samuel Brown the idea of inventing the suspension bridge. Brunel after watching a ship-worm boring in the wood and covering the roof and sides with its varnish conceived the idea of building a tunnel under the Thames river. - - - Yes, the little things in life can be the great turning points in life - perhaps a word, a frown, a kind deed, a thoughtful act, a spider's web, but more things - do not forget - are brought about for the betterment of mankind through a FEW MOMENTS OF PRAYER WITH GOD than the world realizes. Prayer with God can and is the greatest turning point in the life of the individual.

week to her home on Beaverdam Bobby, a recent graduate of Carroad, Candler. While there she son and Newman college, was for called on many friends and attend- several summers useful in our ed services at her home church and Sunday school as teacher of the was with the Bible class which she primary children. She was a leadtaught for many years on Sunday, er in our church, too. Talented, students back with us following lovable are words that apply to graduation. Miss Sue Perry com- Bobby. It was fitting that she pleted her work at West Hamp- should be married in our church

his father who celebrated his birth- sionary work with the Cherokee day anniversary one day last week, churches in Jackson and Swain Dr. Bowers and his brothers and counties.

sisters, twelve in all, were at the old homestead in Littleton for the the first worship service of the celebration. His father Mr. T. R. season held at the little white Bowers is the oldest living grad-chapel at Camp Ridgecrest for the country of Wake Forest college Re. Page under the guidence of our uate of Wake Forest college. Be- Boys under the

last week stopping at Silver of the service were the singing of Springs, Maryland, Philadelphia, great hymns like "My Faith Looks and other points en route to north-up to Thee," "Fairest Lord Jesus," ern Vermont for a visit with Mrs. "All Hail The Power," and "Wher-Burnett's relatives.

Mr. Turner is serving our country choir of 15 voices, a solo "Precious

the air force on Okinawa. Mrs. school, his auburn hair, freckles, peal and clarity to the boys who Brittain, who is spending a few his sparkling blue eyes and his listened with rapt attention. It Brittain, who is spending a few days here, will leave soon for Knoxville, Tenn., to be with her parents a short time before sailing some time in August from the west coast to be with her hus-

band on Okinawa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Murdock, should we, say about our Miss Salisbury, were dinner guests of Bobby Sutherland who was recent-Miss Mary Speight Tuesday of last ly married to the handsome young man from Cherokee Mr. Mrs. Nina Taylor Wilson re- Joe Payne a ministerial student at turned Monday from a visit of a Carson and Newman college? It is good to have our college consecrated, charming, lovely, and ton, Richmond, and John B. May and what a pretty wedding she is winding up work on a Master had. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. of Arts Degree at Western Caro-W. O. Sutherland of Abbeville, S. lina Teachers' college.

"He is 102 years old" said Dr. at Ridgecrest. The happy young Bartlett A. Bowers as he spoke of couple are now engaged in miscondinate the complex of the spoke of couple are now engaged in miscondinate the complex of the spoke of couple are now engaged in miscondinate the complex of the couple are now engaged in miscondinate the complex of the couple are now engaged in miscondinate the couple are now engaged in the couple are n C., maintain a summer cottage

ing in declining health, Mrs. Bow-Director of Religious Activities ers could not join the others but Tom Upshaw with Mrs. Wilfred remained at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Burnett Mountain college in Mississippi as motored northward Thursday of the speaker. Impressive features

ever He Leads I'll Go" by the boys Our young friend Benjamin Tur- who with their counsellors and ner was in town the other day with other leaders filled the chapel, a Mrs. Turner and their little baby, special musical number by a boys'

Accepting secretarial work in in the U. S. Navy and has been Lord, Lead Me On" by Buddy Ridthe office of Business Manager stationed at Bainbridge, Md. where ley, the responsive reading of the for Boys, is Miss Hazel Godfrey, ter his leave he thinks he might ing prayer by camper William Dameridian, Miss.

Miss Langing Zittrouer Orlans while

are members of the staff of Ridgecrest Assembly.

Mrs. C. M. Brittain has returned to her cottage after being with her son at an air force base, Harlingen, Tex., for an extended stay.
Her daughter-in-law Mrs. Nat H. Brittain is with her for a few days.
Chaplain Nat H. Brittain is with the air force on Okinawa.

Mrs. C. M. Brittain couple to Ridgecrest.

Another bridal couple recently visiting Ridgecrest on their honeymoon were Mr. and Mrs. David wathematics urging and admonishing the lads to add to their faith, virtue, knowledge, strength, manhood, vision, purpose, usefulness and patience. Mrs. Tyler herself the mother of a 15-year-old son spoke with power, conviction, apthe air force on Okinawa. Mrs.

do, Fla., and Miss Bettie Jane Upchurch, Greensboro, are new teachers in the primary department of our Bible school this summer. They
this bridal couple to Ridgerest.

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# Thursday, June 17, 1954 - Black Mountain (NC) NEWS - 11

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tillis Sr., and son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. June 18—S. W. Tillis Jr., of Clearwater, Fla., have returned to their sum-Dolores Melton Plante Poteat mer home at Gertow. Patricia Irene Gasperson

A large congregation attended the baptising at Broad River last Martha Carringer. June 20-Bonnie Gale Bartlett Sunday afternoon. The following young men were baptised: Press-June 21ley and Ray Ownbey, J. C. Ledbetter, Paul and J. B. Gilliam.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Furniss Junior Melton Jerry Y. Allen Jene Quesinberry

Leigh Brittain

Phil Carpenter

Lawrence Gill.

June 23-

Mrs. A. L. Biddix

Linda Gale Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilliam attend-

of Haw Creek spent the week-end June 22with Mrs. Furniss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ledbetter.

We had the following visitors recently: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd El-liott of upper Cedar Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George and granddaughter of Greenacre City, Fla., and our son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Elliott and son Mark, Jr., of Black Mountain.

ed the funeral service of Mr. Joe Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ownbey had Goings in Marion last week. as guests last Sunday Mr. Ownbey's sister Frances Ownbey of Black Mountain and her nephew ● CLASSIFIEDS SELL - Dial 4101 Forest Ownbey of Swannanoa. Mrs. Girtha Ownbey, who has

been sick, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelon had as guests over the week-end Mrs. Nelon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Black Mountain

tain. We were glad to have with us at Stone Mountain church last Sun-Mrs. Thomas George and granddaughter Shirley George and Mr. and Mrs. John Ledbetter and Mrs. Georgia Furniss.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earley's little daughter is very sick.

A company of boys have arrived at the Elliott Y. M. C. A. camp on upper Cedar Creek.

Funeral service for Mrs. Nora Elliott, who died in Marion hospital June 7, were conducted in Stone Mountain church last Tues-

Mrs. Hettie Pearl Euart of Seattle, Wash., arrived by plane for the funeral service of her brother-in-law Olin Davis conducted at Cherry Springs church last Friday afternoon. Our heart felt sympagoes out to Mrs. Davis who is left all alone. Mrs. Davis was Ida Gilliam before her marriage. She was born and reared on Broad

Woodrow Stroud was sick with

The service was a foretaste of what the boys will enjoy every Sunday morning during the session of camp.

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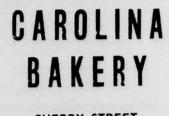
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