Marshall, N. C., Nov. 22, 1929

BIRTHDAY FUN

We requested a young business man of Marshall to register his fam-ily in our Birthday Club, and he did this without hesitation. This man ly in our Birthday Club, and he did this without hesitation. This man knew Birthdays, too. Many of our home folks give qualified dates; that is, they think the wife's anniversary is on a stated date but they are not sure. We wish in every case to be as sure we are right as you feel sure that George Washington was born on Feb. 22.

After our friend had given us the desired information he inquired to know what it is all about. We ex-plained fully to him, particularly the sentimental value of Birthdays, as we see it. We suggested to him that every man, on the morning of his wife's Birthday, should celebrate the occasion by presenting her with some token of affection, if nothing more than a kiss! In all good nature he said to us

said to us We are deeply sorry we can not complete this little story. Our typewriter ribbon has broken for the third time today! We are using a pencil to let you know that we will finish the narrative in a later issue.

We have a most welcome letter from members of Ashe County Teacher Training Dept., located at Grassy Creek, N. C., in which they honor us with a request that we enter their names, sixteen young la-die, in our Birthday Club. It has been done. And we are proud of our amociation through the Birthday Club with these young ladies of Ashe County.

These student teachers of Ashe County seem to appreciate the News-Record as a bright and original small town weekly. At any rate, they write us that our paper finds an honored place in our library. Even though we had a rule against ad-mitting outsiders to our Birthday Club, we would be compelled to break it in behalf of this group of young women. We welcome them with open arms, as it were.

We will not be able to open our Birthday Club to all of the teachers and student teachers in the entire state, much as we would like to have every one of them. The way to get in is by saying something nice of the News-Record and by joining our growing subscription family! STR

CARL R. STUART Attorney at Law Office Over Citizens Bank Marshall, N. C.

WALNUT HIGH SCHOOL

The Walnut school has just bought uniforms for both the girls' and boys' teams.

We are planning to begin our the dule of basketball this week with game with Hot Springs.

relations this year will be satisfactory and beneficial to all concerned. It can not be said that this situation is true in the past. In athletics we play for the sport of the game as well as We hope that our inter-scholastic for the sport of the game as well as the spiritual and physical training.

money. In playing we do not just select teams that we can hope to defeat but

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SIGNIFICA''CE OF A "SPECIAL DAY"

IT is indeed a beneficent influence that for a season, however brief, deflects or withdraws affliction; and as such. It should receive the mind from the mad rush of commerce and industry and directs it into the ways of pleasantness and peace. And it is indeed a bleesing to have the turmoil and hurry of life slowed down a bit annually for the sake of humanities. Our calendar year is marked by days, weeks brother." Friends who come in the hour of the function of the function

alowed down a bit annually for the sake of humanities. Our calendar year is marked by days, weeks and months. We live not by months or weeks, but by days. It is therefore important that we take account of the contribution each day makes to our lives. We look upon "special days" as more attractive, enlivening and conducive to increase of the contribution of the conducive to more attractive, enlivening and conducive to increase of the contribution of the conducive to increase of the contribution of the conducive to increase of the contribution of the conducive to increase of the conducive to the conducive the conducive the conducive the conducive the conducive the conducive to increase of the conducive to the conducive the conducive to the conductive to the conductive to the conducive to the conductive to the cond

THANKSGIVING is one of the "special days" will, of theerfuiness, of happy greetings fraand enjoy the real spirit of Thanksgiving we toust keep our minds and our hearts fixed upon the Star of Fathlohem's manger from which emanated a spirit of meekness, love and helpfuinces unsurpassed in the history of mankind.

As rightly appreciate the spirit of Thanks-giving so must have the spirit of the Christ who called the little ones to Himself and said : "Suffer site of see in to come white Me and forbid them not, for f such is the Kingdom of Beaven." It is when an invo the sweetness of joye and the spirit of the Master in our lives that we brighten and cheer the lives of those around us. Each of us have an individual part

to perform in life's drama each has a duty incumbent upon him, each has a responsibility so meet. Our future success will depend on adividualizing our allotted share of the service to be rendered in making the world a better place in which to live. Few situations is life are more distressing

then that of shildren without homes. No loss So areast as that of parental love, do no better. Make it through your church, so cavement which its its stroke with acutest a cith when to cuts all the tender des that in which you are most interested the loving lives of father and mother to

si endurance. Thanksgiving season is a most appropri-thood, with all its ignorance of worldig and with siz its fraity of spirit, is and with siz its fraity of spirit, is their appreciation of the splendid service the their appreciation of the splendid service the

innocency and tears, to the mercles of a cold yourserves, to your community and to the State THANKSGIVING.

ruled by a political "boss" or is-honest men in power. He should do the right thing in everything, fear-lessly, justly, willingly, and, if he is a good politician, he will never retal it.

FIDDLERS ASKED TO ATTEND MEET IN MADISON COUNTY Old-time fiddlers and string bands the teachers and was checking over of Buncombe, Madison and other standard requirements. Many sur-Western North Carolina counties all plementar readers are being contriengage in a two-day contest to be buted by pupils of the graces. We held at Walnut high school in Madi- hope to announce soon a school on son county November 29 and 30, be-ginning at 7:30 o'clock each evening,! Splendid opening exercises were according to an announcement by Su-'given last week. Miss Neona Ramperintendent Blankenship of the sey had Wednesday with upper grades school.

school. Bascom Lemar Lunsford, of Ashe-ville, known as the "Minstrel of the Appalachians" has been selected to

well to carry away much of the prize in the old school at the Gap last to have Pansy back.

Prizes will be awarded each night the following groups: best fiddler.

Those capable of estimating the value of the domestic and social relations than other days. If e of a child bereft of the blessings and comforts of a home, should realize what it means which, doring recent years, comes to North to enlist in the movement to swell the treas. Carolinians freighted with the spirit of good-urles of the orphan homes in the State at urles of the orphan homes in the State at Thanksgiving, remembering that the Master grant with friendship that means service where Himself gave expression to the inspirational nervice may be need J. If we would enter into pronouncement, "It is more blessed to give than pronouncement, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." To those who are looking for som. outlet for the joyful spirit of Thanksgiv ag we commend, to their consideration, the appeal of the North Carolina Orphan Association which is, once again, asking every citizen of the "Good Old North State" to contribute the in-come of one day out of 365 to the orphanage of his or her choice, on or before Thursday

November 28, the day set apart by the Presi-dent of the United States and the Governor of North Carolina for the celebration of divine goodness

EVERYBODY, old and young, rich and poor, learned and illiterate, are asked to join in this holy movement and thus "visit the fatherless in their affliction." Respond in the right spirit and realize a continual thanksgiving in your soul which will enable you to scatter sunshine soul which will change you to sould be a sould be sould be a sould be a sould be a sould

* devoted heart. Other rerrows, of it losses may have with fortitude. Other bereave-ten even sees not to fill our spirit with such ter hum fation; for they come to us in demand of the hour by each doing his level a ter life, wien we have somewhat learned to best to bless the State and lift it to a higher

We have been looking for the Junior FROM WHITE ROCK Order around to pre-ent a flag and o Eible. We should have had a flag for Armistice Day program Monday, Yo-Yo has invaded our school. It's

better to Yo-Yo than to yow-yow. Lag n at 10:30 A. M. ere a moral.

The school expects to have Mr. Ben Fij-by of Marshall for a program 17: 8007

The Seniors seem very dignified since they have their class rings. The basketball boys were almost | trons to be present.

smothered out by the Fines Creek team last week. The score stood a-bout 23-7 in favor of Fines Creek. The game was played at the Fines principal address at 11 o'clock. Creek school.

Believe it or not, one of our high school boys learned the multiplication table before he was five years old. Can you beat it? old.

Miss Pansy Miller is back in high school after an illness. We're glad

year. Some one has suggested that our rating from pneumonia.

REV. A. S. BARNES, CAPT. SPRAGUE SILVER, W. A. GRAHAM, MISS FANNIE H. YOUNG, MRS. KATE BURR JOHNSON, MRS. JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Publicity Committee.

ftaleigh, N. C., 1929.

LIST OF ORPHANAGES AND SUPERINTENDENTS

Mills Home-Dr. M. M. Kesler, Thomasville, N. C. Mathodist Orphanage-Rev. A. S. Barnes, Raleigh. Presbyterian Orphan Hame-Jos. B. Johnston, Barlum

T., Children's Home-Rev. C. A. Wood, Winston-Salem.

Christian Orphanage-Chas. D. Johnson, Elon College. Oxford Orphanage-Rev. C. K. Proctor, Oxford. Odd Fellous Home-Charles H. Warren, Goldsboro. Pythics Home-J. W. Knowles, Clayton.

Eleida Orphanage-Rev. L. B. Compton, Asheville. Children's Home Society-J. J. Phoenix, Greensboro. Nonareth Orphane' Home-Rev. W. H. McNairy, Rock-well.

Falcon Orphanage-J. A. Culbreth, Falcon Frecuill Baptist Home-J. H. Bennett, Middlesex. Catholio Ormanage-Rev. Geo. A. Woods, Nazareth. Maintain Orphanage-J. H. Gruver, Black Mountain. Grandfather Orphans' Home-W. L. Painter, Banner

Elk. legander Home-Mrs. Fannie Sharpe, Charlotte. Wright Rajugs - Mrs. Octavia Evans, Durham. norial Ind. School (Col.)-W. F. Crutcher, Winston-Salem.

Colored Orphanage of N. C .- H. P. Cheatham, Oxford. Bracombe County Children's Home-Mies Emily 8. Denaho, Asbeville.

Junior Order Orghanage-W. M. Shuford, Lexington. Tunior League Baby Home-Mrs. W. H. Williamson. Jr., Charlotte.

arranged to take part in rendering the program. Mrs. Sarah Thomas will be in charge of the music.

SCHOOL

We most cordially invite our pa-

Mr. Jasper Ebbs, member of the Board of Education, will deliver the F. L. HIPPS, Principal.

Honor Roll for White Rock School

Primer Honor Roll

Marie Gentry, Odell Cook, Mamie Wallin, Louise Tweed, Gloria Tweed, Charlotte Ray, Earlus Johnson, Es-

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ton Tweed, Louie Zimmerman, Pauline Banks, Calonia Cantrell, Roy Hensley.

First Grade-Viana Gentry, Bertha Shelton, Frank Brazille, Hubert Cantrell, Barnabas Cutshall, Burnice Franklin, Grace Rogers.

Second Grade - Perman Dockery, Rube Gosnell, Quenton Norton, Stanford Shelton, Burnice Tweed, George Shelton, Helen Cantrell, Rose Chandley, Susie Ramsey, Clota Shelton, Roxie Tweed, Daisy Wallin, Lela Mae Franklin.

Third Grade-Grace Cantrel, Junior Cook, Frederick Franklin, Ralph Massey, Miletus Norton, Lena Mae Rice, Travis Ray, Mary Tweed, Golda Tweed, Minnie Tweed, Ruth Tweed, Fred Plemmons.

Fourth Grade-Herman Brazil, Atman Cutshall, McCray Gentry, Ovet King, Joseph Norton, Ruth Cantrell, Zula Franklin, Vergie Gentry, Koepnie Gentry, Faye Hensley, Bertha Shelton, Vadie Tweed, Pollie Tweed, Agnes Wallin, Glennis Wallin, Glendorn Wallin, Eloise Zimmerman, Jean Zimmerman.

Fifth Grade-Grove Franklin, Coman Gentry, Coleman King, Earl Tweed, Fred Tweed, Minta Banks, Marie Shelton, Sabrah Tweed. Sixth Grade-Guy V. Tweed, Rankin Wallin, Della Cantrell, Eleanor King, Ellen Sams, Faye Tweed, Wesley Tweed, June Wallin.

Seventh Grade - Nelson Franklin, Thelma Franklin, Irena Gentry, Olgie Rice, Ruby Wallin, Stacy Letterman, Rosa Lee Gentry.

First Goof: "If you give a girl an inch nowadays-" Second Goof: "Yeah. She'll make a dress out of it."-New York Times.

Ma: "That boy of ours gets more like you every day." Willie's father (meekly): "What's he been up to now?"

The Artists Know and Wonder

In a quarter of a century of mixing with crusic-hall people, I have scarcely ever heard one word said in favor of performing animals by the artiststhat is, the people who have to work with them, who know the trainers, and who understand the conditions.

Whenever there is a performing animal turn on a bill the other artists invariably talk about it with disgust in their dressing-rooms. When there is a lion or tiger in a cage they live in horror lest it escapes. If there is a performing dog, or there are performing cats, they wonder what cruelty goes on when they are not there.

By Hannen Swaffer, In Our Dumb Animals.

Der Tunksgiving exercises will Each department of the school has

ful. Regardless of the score the team loses that is always knocking the roughness of the other side, the referee, or things in general. Some folks when defeated, always find an "alibi" or "pass the buck." If we are beaten we should shut up. The greatest victory is sometimes won when the team has done its best and loses then shows the victor its respect courtesy, and the true athletic spirit -a winning loser. Defeat is then transformed into victory, a successful failure.

Tht administration hopes that all unsportsmanship, misconduct, or disrespect of rules, on the part of our students while visiting other schools, We shall enwill be reported to us. deavor to satisfactorily adjust these misunderstandings and dissatisfac-

The school is now conducting a sale for subscriptions to the "South-ern Ruralist." The school keeps fifty per cent of the amount collected. Each student that sells one subscription gets a free trip to the movies at Marshall; those that sell five subscriptions get a free trip and also a

fountain pen. We are now planning and preparing our Thanksgiving program. This program will be given at three o'clock on Wednesday before Thanksgiving on Wednesday before Thanksgiving Day. As usual in addition to the pro-gram we are asking that each pupil give something, apples, potatoes, pumpkins or anything that he has. All this will be given to the needy of the community. Thus shall we carry out the purpose of the Day, the giv-ing of "Thanks" and of our means to some one that is less fortunate. The public is invited to attend the exercises.

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The doceased is the home of Marshall, Route 3.

those that are much superior to us. It takes a bigger sport to take defeat ungrumblingly and in the right atti-tude than one that is always successprogram is to be given under the auspices of the school, and musicians and dancers from any and all sections of the mountains are invited and urged by sponsors of the contests to attend and paricipate.

The admission price to this contest will be 20c and 35c.

DO YOU KNOW 'IM?

The foreman of a certain print shop in a town about the size of Marshall knows much more about the Back End of the Shop than of Editorial and Literary subjects. Pretty good fellow but given to rather rough language when provoked, and especially on press day. We addressed him as a "Vulgarian", because of his Eastern Kentucky Dic-tion. He shot back, "I'd sooner be tion. He shot back, "I'd a Bulgarian than a Wop". STR

DEATH OF AMANDA GUTHRIE

Amanda Guthrie, age 77, of Mar-shall, Route 3, died Nov. 13, 1929,

at 9:30 A. M., cancer being the cause of death. She had been bedfast all of death. She had been bedrast an of the past summer, and had been in ill health for more than a year. The funeral was on November 14, at 2:00 P. M., conducted by Rev. J. M. Pickens and Rev. Perry Sprinkle, and the hody may interned in Juniter M. Fickens and key, Perry Sprinkle, and the body was interred in Jupiter Cemetery, her grand-sons being pall-bearers, and her grand-daughters be-



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Superli tendent Blankenship was in

the school last week. He met with

To Our Patrons: HANKS AGAIN



RATEFUL, indeed, are we for the progress this Bank has made in the past year . . for the new friends it has won . . and for the confidence and esteem it holds in this enterprising community. Equally glad, too, are we for having had the opportunity of serving so many of our fellow citizens...for, well we've realized, that by helping others we've helped ourselves. Our institution's growth attests to it.

To our many clients who have made it possible... THANKS AGAIN FOR YOUR PATRONAGE! May yours be as joyous a Thanksgiving as you have made ours. And may our services merit your continued friendship and loyalty!

