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THE LICENSE BUREAU

Whether or not the majority of merchants who voted against helping defray present expenses incurred by the Farm Bureau in its first year of sponsoring a license bureau here acted wisely is purely a matter of one's own personal opinion. Whether or not the majority of merchants who voted against the ing a tri-sponsor of the license bureau here acted wisely is also a matter of individual thinking. We do not "fault" anyone for having his own convictions about the matter.

After hearing the figures read which revealed that the license bureau operated "in the red" by some \$462.00 to date, is in itself discouraging. Naturally, the first year of any operation of this kind is always the hardest, and costliest. We regret that such a con-venient service as a local license bureau should operate in the red even during its initial year. We also feel, however, that by next year the ligence bureau, if still here, will at least break even or even show a slight profit.

For years our people have seemingly desired a local license bureau and after years the barn Bu-reau was awarded a contract. It met the specifica-tions and requirements and "plunged" into selling licenses knowing not whether it would succeed financially or in deficit.

We believe a license bureau is most desirable for our town and county. We aso believe that our merchants should carefully study the benefits of such a bureau here. We believe that the additional influx of trade caused by 5,000-8,000 people coming to town to purchase licenses is well worth the w hundred dollars annually which the sponsor or sponsors might have to pay in case of a deficit

The 11 merchants who voted and unsday night might have reason for not wanting to help "pick up the tab" of this year's indebtedness. They claim, in part, that this venture was initiated by the Farm Bureau, was their "baby," and the Farm Bureau should "pick up its own tab." Some may chim it is

APPRECIATION ASTON PARK HOSPITAL, INC. Asheville, N. C. February 20, 1 Mr. James I. Story, Editor Marshall News-Record

Marshall, N. C. I have been very slow in letting you know how very fine was th coverage you gave our drive. The front-page story and the editorial were more than we had any right to hope. Thank you!

Madison County is making all our news these days. First, Da-

vid Thomas, and now Mr. Tom Fender, for we are turning in a story on Mr. Fender today. Mrs. Bowman, Mas. McElroy, Mrs. Corbett and Mrs. Ramsey are all working their heads off, as you know, and we've sent out letters of solicitation to the more than 100 names Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. McElroy compiled. And Mrs. Phillip Elam got up a list of 100 names from Mars Hill. We mailed those

letters just last Thursday. We've gotten that deficit down to about \$10,000, and most of our solicitors haven't finished their work. It may be hard to get over the top from here, but with so many good friends, who can doubt we'll make it?

Sincerely, MRS. GEORGE SHUFORD, Chairman Assistance Fund

MRS. GREGORY THANKS FIREMEN

Thank you Marshall Firemen, neighbors and all others who came to help us extinguish a fire which from the beginning looked impossible for earth men to control. The identified as Mrs. Orla English windiest day of the season coin- Roberts, resident of Marshall and cided with the day I routinely the grandmother of a current burn waste in a concrete trash Mars Hill coed, freshman Janis

burner at the edge of our yard. Elam of Mars Hill. This trash burner is enclosed in Mrs.' Roberts' surprise at seeconcrete with a five-foot chimney, but because of the fierce winds ing her picture in the HILLTOP that day I stood by with wet broom released a host of memories as to make sure that if the winds past and present met. She fingerwhipped any burning paper back ed the same gold locket she had out that there was no danger. worn in her college photograph. One great gust of wind carried a It still holds the pictures of the tiny piece of paper with a spark two men in her life at that time out the top of the chimney land - her older brother on one side ing in dry leaves it literally and her "beau" (who gave her the bounced. With broom and a coat locket) on the other. I was wearing all effort was made

to control it, but the wind pulled She never married the "beau" every spark from under me and though. It was hard to become in a moment it was going in many serious about anyone at Mars directions. In the horrible, help- Hill, where the rules stated that less, and hopeless moment of pan- the same boy could be dated only ic, I called the Marshall Fire De- once every five weeks. She evenpartment, a right I question since tually married S. B. Roberts, of we are outside the City Limits, Marshall, when she was 28.



February 11, and chosen at ranry of Candler and James Baldwin dom for the last issue of the HILL- of Asheville; two sisters, Mrs. TOP as the one best illustrating Chester Worley and Mrs. Austin the Mars Hill Coed of 1907, has Faulkner both of Marshall; two figured in an unusual coincidence brothers, Doyle and Burnette Wor-The "anonymous" coed has been ley, both of Marshall 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchfl-

dren.

Services will be held at 3 p. m., Friday in the Pole Creek Baptist Church.

The Rev. Milfred Boyce, the Rev. Kobert E. Harris and the Rev. E. H. Miles will officiate and burial will be in Hice Hill Cemetery.

The body will remain in Dunn and Williams Funeral Home until taken to the church one hour pri-

or to services.

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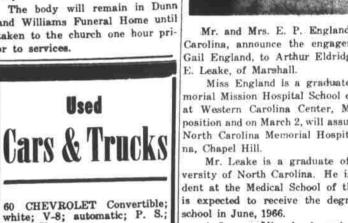
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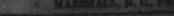
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ENGACEMENT ANNOUNCED



Mr. and Mrs. E. P. England, of 166 Hoyle Street, Marion, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Brenda Gail England, to Arthur Eldridge Leake, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Miss England is a graduate of Marion High School and the Memorial Mission Hospital School of Nursing. She is presently employed at Western Carolina Center, Morganton. She has accepted another position and on March 2, will assume her duties as a staff member at The North Carolina Memorial Hospital of the University of North Caroli-

Mr. Leake is a graduate of Marshall High School and the University of North Carolina. He is at present a third year medical student at the Medical School of the University of North Carolina. He is expected to receive the degree of Doctor of Medicine from that

"business" rather than a "service." Either contention can be debated.

Personally, we feel that a local license bureau, regardless of where it is located or who sponsors it, is most desirable and needed. Six of the 18 men present Tuesday night most likely thought as we did.

It is deplorable that more merchants didn't attend the meeting and hear the whole story." But this is true of all such meetings. Too few merchants show interest enough to attend and participate in matters so vital to our town and county.

It is our desire that in some way a license bureau can be maintained in Marshall and that our people will cooperate to the fullest in its operation. Just what steps can be taken is not yet known but we feel that by losing a license bureau we will be taking a step backwards. SF. 14 Ache

TOO MUCH DRINKING

Why is it true that there is so much drinking these days? You will probably reply, "What do you mean, these days; hasn't there always been drinking?" Yes, there has always been drinking and probably always will be drinking. That is what is so shameful.

ably always will be drinking. That is what is so shameful. It seems with our advance in education, the les-sons learned from drunkenness, the tears and heart-aches caused by drinking, that people would wise up and quit. Not true, however, What effect does a drunk have on your (Do you feel sorry for a person when you see him or her stag-gering along the sidewalk or swerving from side to side on the highway to the other behind the wheel of an automobile? Feel sorry? No, DISGUSTED. A few nights ago while driving from Asheville we noticed a car just ahead swerve from one side of the highway to the other. At least four times the car swerved off the pavement onto the shoulder. We shuddered as we thought that passengers is an on-coming car night fall victums to this drunken fool. As long as we followed behind we were stife but lit-itle cauld be done to stop the drunk or warn off coming traffic.

and the response was an unpredictable one which gave us hope. This is not the type of fire our danger and showing great skill and courage. We deeply appreciate this help, and while we regret the loss of ten acres of white pine seedlings and a dozen chestnut trees, this help prevented the spread of destruction to adjoining properties. The chimney is now equipped with screen wire on top, but I will never NEVER strike a match for any reason on a windy day! RUTH D. GREGORY

NO ELECTION

As a Mars Hill coed she majored in Latin and English, wrote men train primarily to fight, but for the college quarterly and livthe fought without regard to the ed under the supervision of housemother Mrs. E. L Moore. Mrs. Roberts and her husband had three children, one of whom was Janis' mother, Mrs. P. R. Elam.

> Mrs. Elam's two daughters, Janis, and and an older sister, Judy have carried on the tradition of the Mars Hill coed which their grandmother started. Perhaps someday a story will be written about the Mars Hill Coed of 1965.

Mrs. Roberts was the guest speaker at an informal get-togeth-

A young man walked in to the er in Edna Moore Parlor on Febclerk of the court and announced ruary 21 at 4 p. m. Her subject that he wanted a marriage license. was her former housemother, the Clerk: "Certainly. Where is the beloved Mrs. Moore, ,for whom the dormitory is named. Special bride-elect ?" Young Man: "What do you guests for the program included mean, bride-elect? There wasn't Mrs. Nona Roberts of the faculty, no election. The girl appointed Mrs. Moore's daughter, and Mrs. herself." Clara Wall, Mrs. Moore's sister.

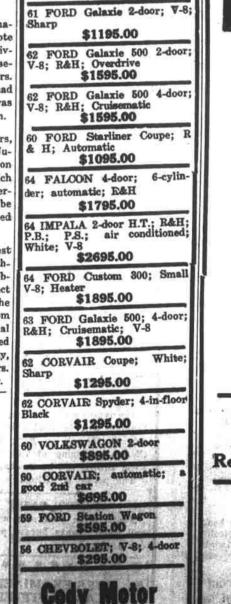
the grace of God.

The next morning we received a letter from a lady in the county who likewise deplores liquor. She wrote that is was a well-known fact that liquor is being sold in many places in our county. Yet, our citizens sit idly by and watch this sort of thing go on and on. If our law enforcement officers are aware of any bootleg selling places why isn't something be-ing done? Are our citizens too "soft" on liquor selling and liquor buying to insist on enforcement?

Below is a short clipping which might be of value:

THE DRUNKARD'S WILL This Drunkard's "will" was found on a chair in his room after he had committed suicide:

"I leave the world a wasted character and a ruin, ous example; I leave to my parents so great a sorrow as in their weakness they could pumbly bear; I leave to my brothers and sisters so much chame and dis-honor as I could have brought them: I leave to my-wife a broken heart and a life full of chamé; I leave to each of my children poverty, ignorance, a bad character, and the memory of their father dying in a trunkards grave and having pose to a drunkard's by bear; I leave shame and dis-n; I leave de my-d shame; I leave



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