

FAITH VS. ARUGUMENT A large crowd had encircled a white man and a colored brother down the street the other day. They were having no little difficulty in convincing each other just what disposition was to be made of mortal man's immortal element, and various passages of Scripture were handed back and forth in substantially correct verbage. They, as a hurried passerby thought, were agreed to a dot on the point that earthly followers of the precepts and examples of the lowly Nazarene, would inherit an entrance into the celestial kingdom, but the white man supposedly had introduced the element of time which would elapse between the end of mortality and the beginning of immortality.

The colored man was troubled. One of his church sisters was soon to be buried, and he was torn between the desire to be on time for the funeral and to vindicate his Scriptural position. The death in the small colored section of the town had replaced laughter with the plaintive walls of the distressed, and his eyes were sombre and his ebony face drawn in sorrow. He held a battered straw hat in his hand in the presence of the "white folks" and he spoke with the con-viction and the courage of a Wesley or a Luther.

The white man, as we arrived on the scene, quoted the words of the Master: "Whither I go thou can's! follow now," but the negro was un-perturbed. He shifted the hat to the hardened fingers of the left hand, allowed the fingers of the right to rub the kinky hair which topped the fervent brew, and said: "The Savior has said, 'I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am there ye may be also." His sorrowful eyes granced over the standing audience as if in search of hostlinty, and he concluded: "The Muster says he'll come, and if you're ready, he's shore gwine to take you with him, and that's all we need to know."

And Coot Haigler, preacher, farmer and road worker, thus outtined the big promise of the Christian religion in an unintended serable distance and hurried away to pay his respects to the dead and to lend comfort to the living.

A WELCOME VISITOR

now a resident of Asneville, visited with friends in Boone Wednesday Mr. Dean Mr. Dean morning, discussed old times in the niconnage, obscussed out unter the state of the sector of the state of the sector of the state of the sector of the state of the state of the sector of the state pers and blacking boots on the streets when he was too young for school; Judge Hays to Speak tion jobs; doing amateur photography; gathering an education at odd soldiering for his Uncle Sam times; soldiering tor ins order sold in France; teaching in a public school, preaching the Gospel; going from house to house with most everything be delivered at the Creston Camp for sale; visiting the sick in the hos-meetings next Sunday at 2.30 p m. Meetings next Sunday at 2.30 p m. The address is sponsored by the Unit-

his brethren. Jesse is making good, present from this section to hear the courthouse here Friday evening, and we're glad to say . . . still hustling, noted jurist discuss the pressing ise sue. Jesse found a fellow the other day who doesn't like the Blue Eagle of TWO SMALL BASS CAUGHT the National Recovery Administration. Asked why he objected to the "bird," the disgruntled one spat vociferously, reached back in his Biblical mind, and produced a sheaf of Thursday and tells The Democrat that cal mining to bear out his contention that the NRA insignia is nothing more nor less than "the mark of the beast," mentioned some place in the Holy Writ. "Call it eagle of recovery Holy Writ. "Call it eagle of recovery is your like," said he, "I calls it the more marked by the line. The fish were to go to North Wikesboro to play to go to North Wikesboro to play

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Sets Atlantic Crossing

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Above is the new Queen of the

Seas, the Italian liner Rex, which set a new Atlantic crossing, Gibral-

ter to New York, in 4 days, 18 hours

and 58 minutes. She averaged 23.92

knots per hour, equal to 33 1-3 land

miles per bour. The former record

was 4 days, 15 hours, 56 minutes,

cumbs in Charlotte Hospital Sun-day, Funeral Tuesday Morning,

Rev. Shores in Charge.

tion, succumbed in a Charlotte Hos-

pital on Sunday afternoon, after hav-

ing undergone a major operation a few days previous. His illness had

been apparently serious for only eight

Shulls Mills where funeral services

remains were returned to

For Drys at Creston

Hon. Johnson J. Hayes, Federal Judge for the Middle North Carolina

days.

nown citizen of the Shulls Mills

Mr. A. J. Dean, 42 years old, well

by the German line Bremen.

ILLNESS IS FATAL

BOCNE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1933

\$1.50 PER YEAR

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL OPEN NEXT TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

Increased Enrollment Expected at Lo-cal Institution. Schools to Operate Under Greatly Curtalled Budgets. Co-operation of Pupils Asked by Principal. Assignments for Work to Be Made on Opening Day.

School bells will ring for more than seven hundred children when the ses-sion of 1933-34 begins next Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Guy H. Hill, principal of Boone High School expects a heavy increase in enrollment and attendance this year due to the child labor law of the Federal Government.

Schools will operate under greatly curtailed budgets this year, but the service rendered will be just as effec-tive as it has been in the past. Several changes have been made in hte faculties of both elementary and high schools. There have also been changes made in the school buildings for greater comfort and more pleasing surroundings to the pupils. No effort has been spared to make this the most profitable year in the lives of the pu-pils of Boone City Schools. Professor Hill has issued the following an-

nouncement relative to the opening: Pupils who wish to enroll in the TO A. J. DEAN Prominent Shulls Mills Citizen Suc-

ing day. "One way in which every pupil can

school can and will be glad to render service to every one who wishes to procure or dispose of books. Since (Continued on Page 8)

Church Building to

morning by the Rev. Bob Shores, and interment was in the community cenetery. Surviving is the widow, the former Miss Elsie Garland, daughter of C. County, will be dedicated with ap-propriate ceremony next Sunday, it H. Garland, a long-time resident of has been announced. The dedicatory mounced by all speakers. When the propriate ceremony next Sunday, it association's plans and purposes, and carolina, traced these efforts from their inception back in 1923. "The Rev. Bob Shores, and interment was Jesse Day, formerly of Boone but Boone, and two small daughters, Rita has been announced. The dedicatory Mr. Dean was a native of Avery the address of welcome will be de-County, but had resided in the Shulls livered by Rev. Roy Painter, the his-

> completed about two months ago, is thoroughly modern, and reflects much credit on the fidelity of the Baptists of that community.

Bowie Asked to Speak Here Friday Evening

Hon. T. C. Bowie, of West Jefferpitals; taking an active hand in all church work; electrical contractor; ed Dry Forces of Ashe County, and Legislature against the 3 per cent. restaurant keeper . . . anything and everything that he could do to earn an honest dollar, or be of service to be be service to for a large number of people to be of the Fair Tex Association at the but both rest dollar, and service to



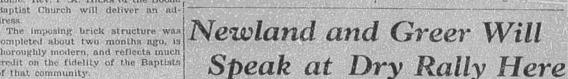
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Flanagan, Philadelphia, received Federal Home Loan Bond No. 1 in Pennsylvania, to thus save their home. They are pictured above, happy with the loan bond.

Leonard Speaks; Fair Tax **Association Set Up Here**

Following an address by J. Faul conard, executive director of the high school for the first time may North Carolina Fair Tax Association make application at the high school at the courthouse Friday night, a lomake application at the night school at the courthouse Friday light, a to building on Friday and Saturday, the lat and 2nd of September. This is formed, by the election of Mr. W. F. done in order that there may be no Sherwood of Sherwood as county lost motion on the opening day of the chairman, Mr. C. W. Teal of Boom achool. The student council of the high as vice-chairman, and Robert C. Rivschool. The student council of the high as vice-chairman, and Robert C. Russchool will meet on Friday of this ers Jr. as secretary. Week to plan for taking care of and directing the freshmen on the open-tend the organization meeting, states

that he finds it impossible to serve as an official of the League, although help is to bring all his books on the he has always been personally opposed opening day that he wishes to dispose of or exchange. The pupils in charge of the book depository at the high meeting, which was attended by a representative audience of Watauga citizens, including a few ladies. After Mr. Leonard's address there was a general discussion of the need for an organization like the Tax Associa-tion, in which Messrs. Sherwood, Be Dedicated Sunday Brewer, Teal and others participated.

The immediate purpose of the tax number of those present enrolled, same forces who started ten years ago Chairman Sherwood was instructed on their campaign to inflict the peoto appoint committees to solicit memhers throughout the county. In beginning his address, Mr Leon-



Governor W. C. Newland of Lenoir and Professor I. G. Greer, superintendent of the Thomasville Baptist Orphanage, will be the principal speakers at the county-wide dry rally to be held at the courthouse next Sunday at 2:30, according to Clyde R. Greene, local committee member of the United Dry Forces of North Carolina.

Judge Johnson J. Hayes was to ave appeared on Sunday but a con-

41 STUDENTS ARE GIVEN DEGREES AT COLLEGE FINALS

Governor W. C. Newland Delivers Address and Awards Diplomas at A. S. T. C. Three Members of Dotson Family Given Bachelors of Science. Dougherty Announces Opening of Fall Term.

Thursday night at the close of the summer quarter of the Appalachian State Teachers College, Dr. R. L. Moore, president of Mars Hill College, made one of the most inspiring and helpful addresses ever heard here. "Overcoming difficulty," he said, "is necessary to helpful, vigor-ous living. The supreme opportunity bere. of the teacher is to develop charac-

Following the address, President Dougherty introduced Governor W. C. Newland, president of the board of trustees, who presented diplomas and conferred degrees on sixteen young men and twenty-five young women. The governor was in his happiest mood It was he who introduced and pressed io its passage in the Legis-lature, the bill which established this school. For every group he gave some words of pleasant encouragement and helpful advice. At the close he called the mascot, Master Floyd Furr Jr., to the stage and presented him with a one-dollar hill, saying, "This diplo-ma will entitle you to admission into any drug store in the land."

The total number of degrees for the year is eighty-three, each of which includes a teacher's certificate in Class "A" with the privilege of teach-ing in one to five of the following fields. fields: Primary Education, Grammar Grade Education, Physical Education, Biology, Chemistry, English, Geography, History, French and Physics. A most interesting feature of the commencement was that three generations in the same family were represented in connection with the senior class: Rev. Roy Dotson; his class: Rev. Roy Dotson; his son, Hight Dotson, and his daughter, Mrs. Ola Dotson Furr each received a bach-elor of science degree from the same (Continued on Page 8)

Cove Creek High School To Open Next Monday

Cove Creek High School will open its fall session Monday morning, Sep-tember 4. Parents are urged to have their children enroll on the opening day. There will be no changes in high school texts, as the five year period of adoption extends through the coming year. The geography texts in the 4th and 6th grades will be the newlyith and 6th grades will be the newly-adapted rooks, otherwise there will be no change Textbooks for the grades may be secured from James B. Mast, W. W. Mast and Miss Jen-nie Coffey. High school texts will be secured by the principal. A faculty meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon. September 2nd, at 2 o'clock

it 2 o'clock

Principal Sam F. Horton invites the public to visit the school at any time.

CORA GRIMES PASSES; MOTHER OF SEVENTEEN

Cora Grimes, colored, aged 45 years, vife of John Grimes, died at her home in Boone early Monday morning aft-er an illness of about a week. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning



J. PAUL LEONARD

same forces who started ten years ago ple of North Carolina with sales taxes," he declared, "used the depres-(Continued on Page 8)

people from every section of Wa-

Sunday marks the official begin-

ning of the campaign in North Car-olina against the repeal of the 18th

Amendment, and meetings are be

ing held simultaneously in practi-

cally all counties of the State. The

work of forming local units of the

tauga County.

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performance.

USELESS LOVE

Song writers have given us just lots and lots of those meaningless little songs dedicated to the capricions gent called Cupid . . . "Care-less Love," "Loveless Love," in fact, all brands and varieties of love. B-t, for some unintentional reason tl ey failed to mention that sicklysweet "panic" of adolescent youth . "Useless Love."

Surely there's not a man alive today who was fortunate enough to wriggled his way through those grinning, smirking 'teen-age years without falling desperately in love with some full-grown, charming, beautiful woman. Just a few days ago the Sketch Man, in a retro-spective mood, glanced out the window. A car moved swiftly by, and someone waved. Just a flitting fancy, perhaps . . . but surely it was . . . that woman that caused him so many heartaches 'way back yonder. Was it her fault? Positively no! Not for one moment did she ever suspicion that a great big awk-(Continued on Page 8)

"Heaven Bound," which was so ham, Gilbert Mast and Tommy Presbe presented in the auditorium of the Clint Mast, Mabel. Boone Methodist Church on Saturday

afternoon and evening, September 9. with Wilkes on the college grounds The afternoon performance will begin on September 7th at 2:30 p.m.

at 3:00 o'clock, evening at 8:00. The

all-negro cast is presenting "Heaven MRS. SPARKS SUCCUMBS Bound" under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of the loca

church, and ladies of that organiza-tion will have charge of the advance Mrs. B. L. Sparks died in Ashland, ticket sale. Those who do not proshowing.

where she and her husband made A space in the church auditorium their nome during last winter. She will be reserved for colored residents was an aunt of Mrs. A. B. Cole. car occupied by the fugitives. As the not since been seen. of the town who wish to witness the

national guard or militia.

large attendance. Whether or not Mr. Bowie finds it possible to accept the invitation, an interesting meeting is ON SAME LINE IN RIVER in prospect, and the finishing touches will be put on the organization in

Mr. Ernest Billings, who lives on this county. the Watauga River, was in town on

WATAUGA ALL-STARS TO

flict in his speaking engagements prevented him from coming here at this time, it was said. Neither Governor Newland or Mr. Greer need an introduction to Wa-

tauga County people. Both are well known for their oratorical ability, and it is expected that the rafly will be attended by hundreds of tions.

One Is Wounded As Bank Bandits Fire Upon Officer

Although officers of Watauga and Teeters could get turned the fleeing Alexander counties are continuing men had turned into a little-used road their efforts, no further clues have and made their escape.

thoroughly enjoyed several weeks ago nam, Ghbert Mast and Tommy Pres-thoroughly enjoyed several weeks ago nell, Vilas; Blaine Miller and Carl been found of B.C. Green and son, by a large Boone audience, will again Trippany, Boone; Pete Hagaman and Lester Green, two of the bandits who in East Tennessee to block the roads, held up the Taylorsville bank a icw but it developed that the outlawed Watauga will play a return game weeks ago, killed one official, and men had emerged somewhere in the wounded another. vicinity of Balm in Avery County.

Deputy Sheriff Teeters of Taylors- Thence an intense search started ville was in Boone over the week-end, throughout the Linville section, and conditionally, until maturity or earand Sunday made arrangements with more officers in more towns were lier retirement, and will be paid semi-AFTER SHORT ILLNESS Sheriff Howell to block the Beaver Dam road while he went into that see

tion to ascertain whether or not the negroes from Boone and Blowing free investment see him at once. Ky., last week from the effects of robbers were in hiding there as rean operation, meagre informating ported. On the way over there he ter town and Linville, and were cure tickets in advance can secure coming to Boone indicates. The de picked up a young man by the name stopped by the robbers who were in them at the parsonage on the day of ceased lady was well known in Boone of Cline from a Caldwell County forest camp, and somewhere in the vi- rapidly approaching car caused them

Tobacco farmers of Craven and stepped to the running board and fired Granville counties have organized six shots into the officer's car, one to the mountain sec- ing for one of the men, and had a Every State and territory of the county associations to aid members of them inflicting a slight wound in tion. A reward of \$500 is posted, and paper for his arrest in another mathematical guard or militia.

United Dry Forces in the several townships of Watauga County has Mr Greene, and large and enthusiastic crowds have been in attendance in all these township meetings, and terv committees have been selected in each township to foster the inter-ests of the anti-repeal cause. These committees are composed usually of from 25 to 50 of the leading men and women of their respective sec-

from the Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. Ronda Horton, and interment was in the community ceme-

Cora was born and reared in this community, and was liked and re-spected by the white folks generally. she is survived by the husband and thirtean children, one of whom is an infant. She had given birth to seventeen, death having claimed four of the number.

EMERGENCY BONDS ALLOTTED TO LOCAL FARM LOAN AGENT

Mr. S. C. Eggers, local loan agent of the Fedeal Land Bank of Columbia, announces that he has been allotted a number of the bonds as provided in the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act. These bonds may be obtained in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,-000, either registered or coupon form. The interest on these bonds may not exceed 4 per cent, and is guaranteed by the U. S. Government, unnotified without success. However, at annually. Mr. Eggers asks that those a late hour Sunday night a party of who are interested in a safe, tax-

TWO GALLONS: TWO MEN

John Church and Raymond Campbell were lodged in jail Wednesday after they had been apprehended by Constable Fred Hatley in the Shulls the automobile occupied by the pair.

Bill Lentz and Gene Lentz, Blowing

of Wilkes County players: