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The giant dirigible Macon down at sea Tuesday, good fortune having it that the eighty members of its crew were rescued. Less than two years ago a sister ship, the titanic Akton, carried seventy-three men to their doom. The experiments of this country in lighter-than-air craft have proven almost uniformly disastrous, till they should return and bring their dating back several years ago to the tragedy of the Shenardoah, and including the destruction of a number of small blimps which did not remain in the public recollection. Submarines this country has produced have been a little more successful, but viewing the peerless performances of the Ger-man people with these two devices, particularly dirigibles, one is wont to cast a bouquet away from American ingenuity just this one time.

Appaiachian College has its code of conduct for its students, which in turn they term unjust as related to social contact, and an unusual sort of strike results, which at the time this is written, might appear to present a right knotty problem to the educaers and prospective teachers) feel as if they should know how to deport theniselves among the women folk, and enjoy the pleasant and elevating association. The college thinks difproviding a rather strict sort of seg-regation, and there comes the rib. But it is without gainsaying that if these adult students can't be trusted to mingle in normal adult fashion on specific occasions, they shouldn't be entrusted with the tender tendencies of childhood following graduation.

LEADS IN BANKING

Word coming from the Federal De-posit Insurance Corporation is that not only are all the State banks in North Carolina listed on the number one record of the Corporation, but that the banking system of this State now rates Number One in this respect in the list of forty-eight states.

The FDIC, it is understood, divides banks into four groups, and a year ago 42 of the State's 276 banks and branches were on the number two list, six were on the number three list, thirteen were on the number four list, with the remainder being rated as number one banks.

This record constitutes another

"first" for Carolina, which comes as a source of justifiable satisfaction to Commissioner Hood, his associates, and the management of the various banks of the Commonwealth.

COLLEGE EDUCATION

We read a lot about highly educat-

sixteen years old to strike out for stateen years old to strike out for himself because he was a younger son the first factory for the manufacture and the old farm would not support the entire family. He had three Dixon Line dollars, which was all of the money The open he had ever owned, never having spent a cent. His father gave him a dollar more and his blessing.

My father wanted a college educa

tion so he went through Harvard. He did chores and janitor work, bought

He was ..ever without a job, for he took whatever was at hand: later he became a liberal employer of men. College educations that create a College educations that unfit men for are harmful.-Frank A. Garbutt in Los Angeles Times.

College Students Strike

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the city caused much interest among business folks and passers-by. Banners emblazoned with Black-jacks" and "We're Going to Win" were hoisted high above the tended the quarterly conference at ranks of the marching students, who the Methodist Church on Sunday mor- I still can raise my voice kept time to the beats of a big bass drum carried at the head of the procession. The demonstration, however, was altogether orderly and there were no overt acts to cause criticism among the residents.

THEBOOK

the first line of which read Holy Bible," and which con tains Four Great Treasures .

By BRUCE BARTON

GOD DID NOT FORGET

Only God did not forget Joseph, and his dreams, which had been the original cause of his trouble, were final ly to bring him release and success In a previous chapter we have re-called the famous dream of Pharoah and how, by its interpretation, Jo-seph was able to organize the food upplies of Egypt so that the abun dant harvests of seven years were stored away against the famine of

the succeeding seven years.

All other lands were desolate, in luding the land where his father and guilty brothers dwelt, and at length the brothers are forced in go to Egypt to buy corn; they open negotiations with Egypt's great official.

And Joseph knew his brethren, but they knew him not

brother Benjamin with them They promised, and started off. Incagine their surprise when they opened their sacks to find not merely corn they had come to purchase but the (money which they had given in pay-ment. They hurried on to Jacob, their father, and told him how the gover nor had received them and of his demand that they should bring little Benjamin when they came again were received and entertained at his palace; the trick he played upon them brother whom they supposed they had

So came the people of Israel into Egypt, saved by Joseph, whose name was potent enough to secure protection and provender for them, and for four generations

And the children of Israel were fruitful, and increased abundantly and multiplied, and waxed mighty

and the land was rilled with them. Now there arose up a new king over Egypt, which knew not Jo-

A new king, a new crisis, a new here to meet the crisis; the next great character of the Old Testament, Mos. It was his part to take the chil dren of Israel out of Egypt, as it had been the work of Joseph to save their lives by getting them in. And when the day of deliverance arrived, and they marched forth into free-dom and the wilderness, the procession was led by the bones of Joseph.

And Moses took the bones of Joseph with him; for he had straitly sworn the children of Israel, saying, God will surely visit you (he was a dreamer, you see, to the end); and ye shall carry up my bones away bence with you

away hence with you.

Next Week: Moses.

Cheese Factory at Cove Creek May Be Opened

extended in a bigger and better way. In the past few weeks a survey of the number of farmers favorable to ined college graduates who cannot get number of farmers ravorable to injobs nor make a living. Is this the
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I am inclined to believe that it is interest has been manifested in the plan of the college education and the graduate, who perhaps has taken the college course in the belief that it would afford him an easy way to make a living. There is no easy way to make a living the highest that a central plant be established where lower costs of manufacturing and the number of cows available has been taken. A sufficient interest has been manifested in the plan of the sponsors of the survey—that a central plant be established where lower costs of manufacturing and Mrs. W. W. Mast, Mrs. Mollie Mast, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Shull.

A most pleasant evening was conjugated to the plant of the survey—that a central plant be established where lower costs of manufacturing and them. A way of the survey—that a central plant be established.

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The opening of the factory will Gittin' old—it ain't so bad, mean more efficient methods of makBest time now I've ever had, ing and curing cheese, controlled temperature by refrigeration, and improved marketing facilities. This Children married—me, Grand-da plan of reorganization of cheese business has been sponsored by the N. C. broken crackers from the grocer and State College Department of Dairy got his college education. Extension, and the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Members of both departments will No use ever to feel sad, be at Cove Creek High School next Gittin' old-it ain't so bad! thirst for knowledge are beneficial. Saturday, February 16th, for a mass meeting called for 2 p. m. Four hundred letters have been sent out to Always comfort I can find men and women, is urged to be present. Representatives of both the TVA and TVAC are also expected. - Re-

VALLE CRUCIS NEWS

Mrs. H. B. Perry had as dinner With faltering step I'm forced to see guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. F. I'm not the man I use to be; Slaves," "We Want Our Rights," "A Mast, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor, Mr. In youth I was a likely lad, New Deal for Students," "Burn the and Mrs. W. W. Mast, Mr. and Mrs. But gittin old, it ain't so bad! Howard Mast and family. They at-

> lor will be glad to know that she has recovered from her appendix opera-Gittin' old—it ain't so bad! tion and has gone back to work again. Rev. Mr. Butt, Mr. Will Cook, Mrs. Valle Crucis, N. C.

went to the Christ Cchool, Arden, to attend the annual convention of the Episcopai Church.
Miss Eppic McKenzie was operated

on for an acute attack of appendicitis at the Banner Elk Hospital recently. Mrs. Leona Mast spent the week-

News has been received that Miss Alverda Caudill, of Washington, D. C., was recently operated on for ap-

WATKINS AND SHERRILL TO TANGLE IN WRESTLING BOUT

Professional wrestling, with its full quota of grunts and groans, makes its bow in Boone Saturday night, Feb-

Local grappling fans will have their chance of witnessing a match between two exponents of the groaning art who are well versed in their particular act. Robert (Red) Watkins, dynamic "iron man" coach or Appalachian wrestling and football feams. will stage an exhibition with one of his fellow townsmen, George (Wim-py) Sherrill, before the regular meet between Appalachian and High Point Y. M. C. A.

Anything goes in the professional exhibition it is expected that rough-and-tumble enthusiasts will not be disappointed when they see the two groansters in their act. Watkins will enter the match somewhat as the un-der dog, giving 30 pounds to his beefy foe, Sherrill.

Parent-Teacher Group Formed at Bethel High

On Thursday night, February 7th How they went again to Joseph, still a number of patrons and teachers of without recognizing him; how they were received and entertained at his Parent-Teacher Association. Mr. W. W. Wilson was elected president; to test their love for little Benjamin L. Eggers, vice-president, and Miss and so stir up the memory of their Bannie Ethel Dickson, secretary Others treatment of the other little er members are as follows: er members are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Roby Vines, Conley

Greene, John Ward, Ciyde Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farthing, Mrs. Paul Norris, Mrs. Ward Billings, Mrs. Grace Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Farthing, Carl Farthing, J. B. O'Neal, Miss Ona Farthing, Mrs. Roy Vines, and Miss Iva Dean Wilson. Miss Mac awrence was a visitor.

The Parent-Teacher Association velcomes to its membership any other persons interested in the welfare of the school and community. Meetng at three o'clock on Friday aft ermoon once every two weeks. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, February 15th.

WOODS-AIKEN

Married in Boone last Wednesday Mrs. Esther Matthews Aiken of De troit, Mich, to John Woods of Long Island, N. Y., Mr. E. N. Hahn, Justice of the Peace, performing the cere-mony. The bride gave her age as 39, while the youthful groom was 19. They stopped briefly at the Daniel

BIRTHDAY DINNER Editor Democrat

It is always a very great pleasure to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs D. F. Mast at Valle Crucis, but to be invited to a birthday dinner with a oodly number of friends the 78th anniversary of Mr. Mast makes it a double pleasure. Their whole life's work is largely spent in making others happy, and cheese manufacturing industry their friends a good time. At the clos Watauga County bids fair to be of the sumptuous dinner short talks

The following guests were present: Mr. Claud Mast and family, Mrs. Lily

to make a living.

My father left home when he was Creek Cheese Factory will again as we took our leave for home.

A feature of the splendid occasion tin' Old," which follows:

Children married-me, Grand-dad-Gittin' old-it ain't so bad!

Gittin' old-of course I know Ain't got very far to go
Till I reach that other short
Where those wait who've gone before;

Always comfort I can find interested parties and everyone, both In books and friends—the tablespread With Mother sittin' at the head;

> Gittin' old-I guess it's true That all the years that's left are fey

I still can raise my voice to bless The Lord, who brightened every day-The many friends of Miss Sue Tay- Whose love's been with meall theway

If the Colonel Ever Awards a Medal



NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS APPRECIATE WORK OF AGENTS

Reports received by the agricultural extension serv that the work of the county farm agent is being more and more appreciated by the great group of thoughtful, progressive farmers who are attempting to put the agriculture of North Carolina on a profitable, selfsustaining basis. During he recent Christmas season, groups of farmers contributed gifts to the agents in cash, cars, food, clothing and other remembrances. These groups seemingly realized that the agents have worked day and night for the past two years especialy, giving freely of their time and energy to aid farm ers in their problems.

There have been, of course, some irritations at the

operations of the compulsory laws but this has been fault of the farm agents. In every case, they have championed the cause of the farmers and have sought to do that which was best under the circumstances. The labor of these agents has been largely responsible for the successful administration of the AAA programs and for bringing new profits to land-owners. Farmers, on the other hand, have co-operated with the agents in a commendable way, which speaks well for the future of farming in the State.

With the new programs planned for the future, it

is felt at the college that no county can be without the services of these farm representatives. Watauga will make its decision Friday.

BOONE SKETCHES

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his honor, in order to raise funds for the Warm Springs Foundation. interested in helping to relieve the sufferings of crippled and deformed children. Yet we can think of nothing more abominable in the eyes of God and of righteous people than for the Chie. Executive of this great nation to sponsor 'balls' in his honor.

"Last year not many papers gave a detailed account of what occurred at the 'President Balls.' However, in one paper we read of one such affair, which revealed that there was card playing dancing (men with other men's wives in their arms), the whiskey bottles were passed and emptied in flagrant violation of the law, and men got 'fast' with other men's wives. Yet those things scarcely begin to describe the real sinfulness in such cesspools of in-

"The feast of Helshazzar was abeminable in Gods' sight that He wrote with visible hand the doom of the King, upon the wall. Yet Belshazzars' feast was only one such affair in his kingdom, whereas the President encourages 'balls' to be held throughout this nation, in hundreds of cities, thereby carrying its damning influence to multiplied thousands of lives. How long will God tolerate such wickedness in high places? We do not know, but of this you may be sure—the pay-day is coming. God is slow to anger, but His judgments are sure. Do you not see the handwriting on the wall?"

Mr. Reese, who many years ago held a case" in The Democrat office, has a natural advantage over the Sketch Man . . . he has studied the Scriptures, earnestly and faithfully! But, on the other hand, the writer of this column has attended a couple of There's lots of things to make meglad, Roosevelt "birthday parties" and, in Pshaw! Gittin' old—it ain't so bad! addition, has occasionally pondered over the Book of Daniel, which contains the Belshazzar incident. And his imagination, a vivid one, if you please, fails to conjure even a remote kinship between the ostentations feast of the rules of the Chaldeans and the simple, carefree celebrations which mark the passing anniversaries of a well-liked President. Belshazzar, to begin with, was a different sort of fellow than Franklin D. . . . he might be described as an ancient edition of the Huey Long type . . . he figured himself the biggest duck in the puddle . . . he made his own laws, he formed his own code of morals, he conducted to raise a building fund.

exacted rich tributes and caused his patronizing subjects to like it . . . his sway was complete throughout the fertile realm of his empire on the Euphrates . . and Belshazzar had a foolish notion that he'd become a god. that he'd clothe himself in the robes of deity! He prepared his feast of rich foods, the cellars of Babylon were drained of their choicest vintages . . the princes, the princesses the lords, the ladies, even the favor ite concubines of these "noble" gen tlemen, gathered in to glorify the name of him whose regal entertainment they enjoyed . . , to drown knowledge of the all-powerful God in an orgy of false worship! And this real God became angered as he viewed the puny competition of Beishazzar and His own hand etched the Semetic words of warning across those plais tered walls!

On January 30th of this year and last, birthday celebrations were held throughout the land for President Roosevelt . . . dancing, which may be wrong, was "enjoyed" by the cele brants . . card-playing, perhaps a sinful amusement, was a part of the evening's entertainment . . . drink-ing, the scourge of humankind, was indulged in by a few of the more reckless, but not "sponsored." Married men held "other women" in their arms, and we guess they shouldn't . . . an orchestra of the jazz variety blared out a tempo of "toe-tickling"

rhythm; maybe it should have devot ed its talents, if any, to the "Funeral March." But the spirit of the ancient Belshazzar . . . that selfish, grasping spirit of Biblical days . . . was not "among those present" at the local birthday party . . a spirit of charity, a spirit of helpfulness, a spirit of sacrifice, a spirit of thanksgiving . . . these were the "spirits" that lent themselves to the festive occasion . "cesspool of iniquity"? . yes, it might have been! . . but what a de-lightfully fragrant "septic tank" it was! The man in the White House was NOT shorified. was NOT glorified, there was no at-tempt on the part of anyone to deify Franklin D. . . paralytic children, victims of a body-warping disease, occupied a spot-light position in the minds of those who danced away the ening of January 30th

No, the Belshazzar incident, in the mind of this writer, was quite a different matter!

In the early days of the University

PASTIMI BOONE, N. C.

PLACE OF GOOD SHOWS" Program for Week

Of February 18th: MONDAY, FEB. 18
"THE RIGHT TO LIVE"

with
GEORGE BRENT and JAY
HUTCHISON

TUESDAY, FEB. 19 "PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"

FRANCIS LEDERER and CHARLES RUGGLES

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20 West of the Pecos' with RICHARD DIX and MAR-THA SLEEPER

"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

with DOLORES DEL RIO and GENE RAY Second Run by Popular Request

FRIDAY, FEB. 22 "The Gay Bride" with CAROLE LOMBARD and CHESTER MORRIS

SATURDAY, FEB. 28 "The Lone Rider" with BUCK JONES

Special Bargain Matinee, 10c, 15c

Night Shows, 10c and 25c. EVENINGS, 7:15 and 8:45 MATINEE AT 8:00

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