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ARBLE FOUND FOR BUILDING NEAR MURPHY

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(Asheville Times.)

has come into vogue in on work, it has been the of these materiels of the

atement issued yesterday by in as chief Geputy. A H. Phillips, director of the deconservation and develfollowing a report on deposit North Carolina in western Murphy by H. J. Asheville state geologist. shows that marble exsufficient quantities in what we as the "Marble Belt" to the needs of the entire state inde finite period and of such suitable for most be purposes in which stone is with the existence of ried intermittently most one purposes, for years, of the available material seen fully realized until quarried ests had been made.

Along Valley River

along the basin of the Val-about 3 1-2 miles east of the marble strata is coned. This is tapped by Railway and the new located. Scenie Highway. ave been made in which d that there is almost a

nass of the material over of ten miles in length. sunk in a strip of 300 and in some places to a 00 feet. The belt of which is a part extends in a outhwest direction almost Western end of North

the investigation rethe marble is of the high-and one of the best build-ials. Its color varies in a white to the south side hat the tin la deposit to deep gray-blue on orth side. The deep blue has and several years for tomb-and some of it has been wide-

Never Exploited

parations are being made to t the marble from this terri-m the most extensive scale yet pted. Other uses for which the will be sold are for road macrushed stone for floor

the office of the State Geoa first deal of information is sent to large companies which sirous of developing marble on e scale. One firm asked for here-power supply of elec-the year round, which indi-Freat development for that of the state should it locate

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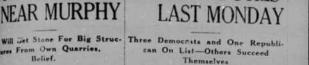
t week a large number of pa-and patrons enjoyed a very in-ting Thanksgiving program ren-by the primary and grammar The entertainment consistongs, dram songs, dramatizations and fav-soems, all of which were ap-ate for the Thanksgiving sea-

Has Mary Nichols, who is a teach-m Mineral Bluff, Ga., spent the 4-and with her parents, Mr. and w. A. Nichols.

J. Hawkins, Culberson station and Mrs. Hawkins spent Mon-in Atlanta. Mr. Coleman of T. Tenn., came Sunday night to inte for Mr. Hawkins. ande Nichols, Guy Hyatt, and Grace Hyatt, students of Ep-

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The recently elected county offiwith N. C. Dec. 6 .- Since the then the use of various kinds merning around their duries Monday merning around their duries Monday morning, among them being three Democrats and one Republican who this state to import a began their duties as new officers.

NEW OFFICERS

ASSUMED DUTIES

P. C. Hyntt, elerk of the court; art of these materies quan-unlity and in sufficient quan- W. Axley, chairman, W. T. Holland sums, runing into the miler sums, runing into the mil-of dollars have been sent into state for various stone pro-when this money might just all have stayed within the bor-of North Carolina; have saved and have built up of deputy sheriffs were also sworn information is imparted in in, Hayes Leatherwood being sworn

> George Crawford of Unaka is warden in charge of the jail, and moved his family in the warden's quarter's Tuesday. Ex-sheriff Morrow, who will remain as tax collector to collect the 1926 taxes, moved his family into the Dickey residence at the corner of Depot and Tennessee streets.

Dr. J. H Crawford is said to be the first Dermeratic coroner ever to be elected in the county

Wins in Maine



Arthur L. Gould, 73 year old senator-elect in Maine, piled up a big majority over his Democratic rival in the recent election, despite the allegations that he, like Vare of Pennsylvania, and Smith of Illinois, were charged with illegal campaign expenditures.

Nation's Youngest?



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friend.



THE GROWING DEMAND FOR HIGH CLASS DAIRY COWS

- CHAPIN -

By V. W. Lewis, Senior Marketing Specialist, North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Division of

Being by nature well watered and adapted to the growing of grass, it, is necessary that Cherokee and adjoining counties remain interested in stock.

With the advent of better roads and the advance in the price of labor and land it is necessary that these coun-ties change their old system of marketing their crops, feeding hay and other feeds to milk cows.

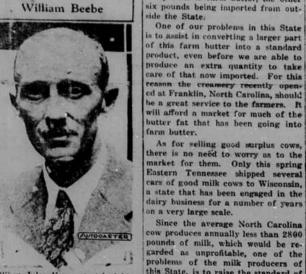
The old system of grazing a few cattle, growing a little grain and hay is not furnishing the proper income for meeting the obligations of the farmers of this section. While the milking of cows is not entirely new. milking cows for a commercial purpose is somewhat new. The dairy cow is a machine for making greater use of the feed grown and the kind which the farmer is accustomed to growing.

in a commercial way, only when the inhabitants find that a greater income to do so.

a very bright future for the dairy in-

dustry If the farmers of this territory had worth Seminary, Ga., visited their parents during the past week-end. Miss Alleen Sherrill, a teacher in the Culberson public school, spent the week-end in Knoxville, visiting a

friend. station nt Mon-man of night to af Ep-gathered to sing favorite hymns. friend. In going into this new industry, in going into this new industry, farmers may be asking themselves the question; what is going to happen att, and of Ep-gathered to sing favorite hymns. the difference the question; what is going to happen the question; what is going to have just re-the question; what is going to happen the question; what is going to have just re-the question; what is it as goodness seems to butter out of 17 needed for per capita the question is manufactured in North Carolina is creamery hutter. And leads us on to the life of day?



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cover, the present native cattle but are dis-posing of them and buying better cows. This kind of proceedure is making a market within our own State for large numbers of milk cows

Farmers of Cherokee and adjoining

1. More hours of profitable labor

. A fuller developed life on the

Darkness

(By Howard Hall.)

The night lies dark upon the land, And though our life is but a span, Yet through the darkness we must

If ever a mystery we should unravel.

2. A greater income per farm.

3. More fertile farms.

4. Better homes

travel,

When Jules Verne stretched his imagination and wrote 20 Leagues under the Sea, people said unkind things about his sanity. Now Wm. Beebe, Director of Research in New Yelft Zoological Society plans to dive down one mile in the At-bantic. He will use a cylinder 8 feet long, 3 feet in diameter that will with thand a pressure of 11¹/₂ tons per square inch. to divi bintic



Believing that she can attain if al. heights of standom in movie word, but lacking financial backing. Charlene Meredith of Los Angeles has incorporated herself for \$50,000 and is selling stock. Dividends will de-pend upon her success.

have been much harder to have built up the interest that is now found in the dairy industry in this section. In going into this new industry, problem of marketing either surplus

22 MONTHS OLD HOG NETS HAYES 600 LBS. MEAT

Three Others Killed By Tomotla Farmer-600 Pounder Was Of Poland-China Stock

Mr. J. T. Hayes, of Tomotla, last week killed a hog which weighed 600 pounds, at nearly 22 months old. Three others were killed, which aver-aged 200 pounds each, being only about eight months old. They were

of the Poland-China stock. The meat of the 22 months old hog was as tender as those which were only eight months old, Mr. Hayes stated, and the finest meat he ever tasted. Mr. Hayes is having spare-ribs, etc., three times a day now and, says that he is being re paid for the several hundred miles he walked in feeding them, the pen-bein about 100 yard from the

house. The hogs were given no special ration, but were given all they could cat. "It certainly goes to show that good stock is best after all," aid Mr. Hayes

Mashburn Boy

Died At Andrews

ANDREWS, Dec. 7 .-- Ned Mashburn, seven years old, son of J. A. Mashburn, died Monday morning just before day, after an illness of only a few days. He went to school Thursher and the bar of the school Thursday, and took his bed on Fri-day. Complications setting up with pneumenia is said to have been the en pounds is farm butter, the other ounds being imported from outcause of his death. One of our problems in this State

Funeral services were, at the Methodist Church One of our problems in this State is to assist in converting a larger part of this farm butter into a standard product, even before we are able to nvoduce an extra quantity to take care of that now imported. For this reason the creamery recently open-ed at Franklin, North Carolina, should he a great service to the farmers. It will afford a market for much of the butter fat that has been going into farm butter. were, conducted

He is survived by his father, J. A. Mashburn, five brothers: David, Jeas-Jr., Milton, Ed. and Fred; two sis-ters: Mary Willie and Annie Laurie.

Andrews Church **Adopts Unified Budget Plan**

cow produces annually less than 2800 pounds of milk, which would be re-garded as unprofitable, one of the problems of the milk producers of this State, is to raise the standard of ANDREWS, Dec. 7 .--- In making plans for the coming year, the First Baptist Church has adopted the unified budget plan of finance, and an the average cow which will take con-siderable time. It takes several years to build up a good high producing every-member canvass will be made oon, according to information given out by officials of the church here this week In many sections of the State the farmers are not waiting to breed up their present native cattle but are dis-

The church has made great strides of progress during the past few months under the leadership of its pastor, Rev. W. H. Ford, who has been here a little over eight months. The church has received new mem-bers every Sunday for the past six1 teen consecutive Sunday. 10 teen consecutive Sundays, 140 being received during this time. The Sun-day school has grown from 200 to around 400, all past records being broken two Sundays ago with 511 It is hoped that such rapid progress will be made in Cherokee and ad-joining counties that it will be im-possible to buy milk cows in that soction within a few years.

present. The First Baptist claims to have Farmers of Cherokee and adjoining counties are to be congratulated on the fine start they have made in dairying. Properly handled milking cows on the farm should mean the following to the section: The first Baptist claims to have the biggest prayer meeting in the South, attendance having gone over the five hundred mark several times. The highest attendance record reach-ed thus far has been 532.

The prospects for this church are bright for the coming year, officials stated.





While we find the cow wherever man is found in the highest state of civilization; in most sections of the country, we find the milking of cows can be had by so doing, or are forced

There are many sections of the uth that should be milking cows for the sale of milk and cream but there are other than feed crops grown and labor conditions are such grown and halor conditions are such that it is felt the handling of extra cows would not be profitable. The practice of milking cows even in those sections is proving profitable; how-ever, the one crop system practiced has remained a barrier to the industry we will the present time. It seems up until the present time. It seems to me that the territory including Cherokee and adjoining counties has