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THOMAS FOUND

#### BAPTIST MOUNTAIN BE AT RIDGECREST INSTEAD OF MARS HILL COLLEGE JULY 23-30

DROUGHT CAUSES WATER SHORTAGE AT MARS HILL

While the rainfall has been much more abundant this year than last and crops are looking so much better than they were last year, nevertheless the present drought is becoming in ome places almost alarming. The ains have not been equally distribut-Some sections have had much more rain than other sections even in, the same county. Mars Hill and Marshall seem to have had less rain, for instance, than Hot Springs and the Spring Creek section. Up on Ivy they had a cloud burst Sunday before last that did considerable damby washing away the crops.

On account of the water shortage at Mars Hill, it has become necessary to change the place of the Baptist Mountain Assembly to Ridgecrest. This is quite a disappointment to the people of Mars Hill and other parts of Madison County, as such a gathering of distinguished people is de sirable and great plans had been in progress for this assembly. Some of the biggest men in the denomination are on the program. No doubt the program will be carried out all right at Ridgecrest, but it is a disappointment to Mars Hill not to have

#### THE TONSIL AND ADENOID CLINIC TO OPEN

The Tonsil and Adenoid Clinic will open Tuesday morning at 7:30 and continue through Friday, July

The school building is being converted into a temporary hospital, where the children will be kept o-vernight following the operation. Cost of operation is \$12.50 or free

for needy children.

Make application to State Nurse or County Superintendent.

#### KEEP ISLAND AT MARSHALL AS CITY PARK

Blannahassett Island, in the middle of the French Broad River and in the heart of the town of Marshall, is the heart of the town of Marshall, is to be perpetuated as a beauty spot by the town, it was learned today from John A. Hendricks, prominent attorney of Madison County.

This island was part of an original donation of land made by the Hon. Zebulon B. Vance to Marshall in 1862 for the erection of a count house and a town hall. The island was later sold by the town to the county.

Recently, when it was decided to build a new modern high school at a cost of \$80,000, the town repurchased the island and dedicated it to the use of the school, as far as it is needed; the remainder to be developed into a city park. The island contains 18 acres, four of which will be needed by the school. This will be needed by the school. This will be the only building on it. Retaining walls have already been built at the upper end of the island to resist the water, and a spelndid concrete bridge has been built, connecting the island with the Asheville-Marshall highway No. 20.

## IS THE WORLD MAK-ING PROGRESS?

As the thousands of eyes in Madison County fall upon the above, there will be a division of views. Some will answer in the affirmative while others will answer in the nega tive. This brings to mind Mr. John Ramsey's article of last year.

In some things the world is making progress. I am like Brother Ramsey. Morally speaking, I am sorry I must confess that the world is growing worse. However, this does not hold true in science.

Laws that seemed radical 20 years ago have become law now. laws that are now advocated by our congressmen will be written into law

in the coming years.

A lot of ideas that in the past seemed perfectly good are knocked into the discard. They fail to meet the requirements of this fast age. What seemed very logical and sensible to do a decade ago is not the thing any more. They have become obsolete.

Here for instance is the idea of busting trusts and big combines in the past. They were considered a menace to trade and competition, and therefore not in the interest of the public welfare, and must be dis-solved or diluted. Competition was the life of trade it was said big combinations of business interests would smother and kill competition and therefore they must be done up.

But in spite of this industry head a tendency to do things on a big scale, co-ordination and mass-production went right on and the possibili-ty of turning out finished products within the reach of the people was assured by this method. Automo-biles, pienes, radios, phonographs and a hundred other things were produced cheaper by the new method of concentration than by the smaller factories and shops. Consequently it did not become as popular berating big industries as it had in the past in the railroad industry. The same pro-cess of enlargement and coordination of effort is visible. Small roads were not able sa a general thing to operate as economically and successfully as larger systems and here also an absorption or joining of interest have service, faster travel, and a higher standard of efficiency has taken

That this has come about is only a natural result of evolution and We either generate or de-What seemed farfetched generate. and impossible a few years ago is only natural and commonplace today. Notwithstanding all these facts, I am an ardent supporter of government ownership of public utilities.

It has proven successful in Canada England and Australia. Nobody to-day wants to see a large railroad sys-tem dismembered and cut up into small fractions with duplications of all that goes to make a railroad op-erative. So from the theory of trust busting. We have "progressed" where reasonable control of large industries has been vested in the government through the people to some

With strength and arrogance and oppression, these tendencies it is the husiness of the government to regu-

late and curb. That the trend of legislation will be in this direction of division and curbing of experssion seems certain.

be in this direction of division and curbing of experssion seems certain.

Large industries depend upon the good will of the people for their successful operation; therefore, the people should have a governing and guiding hand in the direction of such industries. If the corporations recognize this in the right spirit and enter into the new era of cooperation and mutual self-preservation we may look forward to a sustained and healthy period of progress and advancement unparalleled in the history of the machine age in which we live. That the human side of this question is the BIGGEST FACTOR must be realized by all. Strife and warfare in industry is costly and foolish. Employes who are satisfied are the BIGGEST ASSET to any factory. Without this, business is badly retarded or at a standstill. In closing I will repeat the question, "Is The World Making Progress?"

—J. WELDON HARRIS.

FARMERS' CONVENTION MEETS LAST WEEK IN JULY

several days in the State.

One of the features of the meeting hogs. The contest is sponsored is needed."

Limestone Company who will discuss the sponsored in the spon

the convention this year will be more complete than usual. The work of the experiment station will be shown in demonstrations and especial attention will be given to an exhibit of modern farm machinery. Mr. Gray has received a hearty response from the manufacturers of farm machinery and some of the best and most modern farm implements will be dis-played during the three days. No salesmen will be allowed to solicit

#### to examine the machines at leisure. COW RECORDS PAY

orders and farmers will be allowed

Records kept by cow-testing assostates J. A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College.

Mr. Arey gives the experience of two herds in one of these associa-tions. One herd contained 21 cows while the other had only 9, yet the difference in profit over feed cost was only \$5.01 in favor of the larger herd. The owner milked, fed, and tended 12 cows the greater part of a year for \$5.01. The net receipts were \$667.59 for the larger herd as compared with \$662.58 for the small herd. The owner of the smaller herd had better cows and fed them in

proportion to their production.

There is a gradual improvement in all herds where the testing work is being carried on, states Mr. Arey. The production cost shows a decrease with a corresponding increase in actual production. This, he finds, is due to the adoption of better feeding methods and the elimination of

the low producing cows.
"There has been an average of 20 cows sold each month from the herds in the five cow testing associations in the State," says Mr. Arey, "and this elimination will continue until all unprofitable cows have been sold or

wenty-five cows in the Wake-Durham Association were found to be unprofitable during the month of May and were either sold or butchered. In the Forsynth-Davie Association seven cows were sold for beef and other associations report numbers ranging from three to seventeen as being sold or slaughtered.

"A standard dairy ration recommended by the dairy extension spe-cialists is being used in all herds and records show that the average production and cost is very close in all associations."

# MID-SUMMER DAYS

Young chicks are rapidly developing into mature pullets and cockerels during mid-summer and these birds should be watched carefully so that the best individuals may be selected for breeding. There is much difference in the

"There is much difference in the rapidity of development of young birds," says Dr. B. F. Kanupp, head of the poultry department at State College, "Some of the chickens develop rapidly, some moderately and chers slowly. Those that develop rapidly should be selected for breeding purposes. The pullet that grows fast, with well developed head and mark a blocky body, and strong legs. nock, a blocky body, and strong legs, is the one that will begin to lay early and will lay late into the fall of next year. She will be the high producer.
Dr. Kaupp states that he recently
visited a farm in North Carolina v sited a farm in North Carolina where the owners were interested in developing a good flock of white legalorns. All the fine, strong, active birds were being put on the table because they were troublesome and the less active were saved for breeding. This will result in a weak flock.

Another observation was that out of 15 farmers keeping poultry, thirteen did not have comfortable poultry houses nor did they feed a laying mash.

"If the farm flocks of North Carolina are ever to be put on a paying basis, the proper birds must be selected and the poor, unprofitable ones sold for table use," says Dr. Kraupp.

"The birds must have a modern house and be kept free from parasites ing will be a hog calling contest. such as scaly legs, lice, mites and in-Prizes of \$25 as first prize, \$15 as second prize and \$10 as third prize something to eat besides just corn.

ing hogs. The contest is by Furman Smith of the American by Furman Smith of the American Limestone Company who will donate the money. This will be a unique feature of the convention and the contestants will be graded by a compositive of judges who will consider publications may be had free of charge by writing to the college for them.

Charlie and his three sisters had een to visit a relative in the country. The the invitation had been for a week, their stay was gradually lengthened to a month. But eventually they departed. "Well," asked the father on their

"was your uncle glad to see

Charlie's face lit with delight.
"Glad!" he echoed, "Uncle glad! Why
dad, he wanted to know why we did
not bring you, mother, the maid, the
cat, the canary, and the goldfish."

#### 50 BILLION WORDS DAILY

ciations in North Carolina pay large dividends when the results are studied and applied to the owner's herd, states J. A. Arey, dairy extension ephone lines of the United States every content of the co

### AY PRESENTE BY HOT SPRINGS

Mars Hill, July 14—The Parent-Teachers Association of the Mars Hill schools presented the Dramatic Comedy, "Ann's Little Affair" at the college auditorium on Friday evening. The large and appreciative audience testified to the ability and skill of the players. The play will be repeated on next Saturday evening, July 17 in the high school auditorium in Hot Springs. The following is the Caste as they will appear at this time.

A. Crosby Bonner H. C. Edwards

A. Crosby Bonner ... H. C. Edwards Harrel Bonner, his son Preston Gibbs Peter J. Reynolds, alias Barney Bar-num Judson Edwards Mr. Wiggins Richard Anders
Mrs. Bonner Ruth Rog
Geraldine Bonner, the daughter Richard Anderson Ruth Rogers Ruby Edwards Alma Ellis

Ama Alma Ellis
Mrs. Creswell Mary Bradley
The play is developed in three acts.
The first, The Bonner reception room
late afternoon. The second, the same, near midnight of the same day The third, the same, the following morning.

The presentation will be under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers five cents will be charged.

# CAPTURED

HAD PRACTICALLY GIVEN UP AFTER TRAVELLING FOR MONTHS

Milt. Presnell, of the Bull Croek section, who has been a fugitive from justice since May 2, 1926, when he shot and almost instantly killed Fred Anders, was captured Monday by the Sheriff's department and lodged in jail here. He was of a very neglected appearance and says that he had travelled to California, had spent all he had, and was unable to get employment, hence had wandered back. The Sheriff's department was put wise as to his whereabouts by an undoubt face a trial for first degree murder. The story of this murder was given in this paper in our issue

# HARRY CAPPS DROWNS WHEN CAR TURNS OVER IN CREEK

BROTHER RECENTLY

BLOWN TO PIECES

FOUR PRESENT WHOSE AGE TOTALS 340 YEARS

# MANGLED ON SOUTHERN RAIL-ROAD TRACK NEAR MARSHALL FATHER WAS KILLED BY TRAIN

NEAR SAME PLACE 11 YEARS

BODY OF ROY

The body of Roy Thomas, age 17

or 18, of Asheville, was found on the track of the Southern railway near Marshall Wednesday afternoon about 4:30 o dock. It was so badly nangled that death must have been ilmost instantaneous. It was found railway section. The foreman of the section ordered that the body be removed to Marshall. Roberts, coroner for Madison County, after seeing the body and hearing the evidence, did not consider an inquest necessary. The body, yet unidentified, was taken to the undertaking establishment of O. C. Rector where the boy was recognized by Mr. Carl Roberts of Alexander and Dr. W. A. Sams of Marshall, both of whom declared him to be Roy Thomas, whose father, Hale Thomas, was killed near the same place on the same railroad about 11 years ago, and buried at Walnut. The mother, who afterwords married a Mr. Forester, lived in Asheville. Efforts
Glen Frank, President of the United Street, lived in Asheville to locate the mother in Asheville were finally successful. In the mean, time the boy's uncle, Mr. Emory Forester, lived in Asheville. Efforts Thomas of Walnut, came over and made arrangements to take the body meer places to rem to Walnut to have it interred beside that of his father. The mother and others from Ashavilla finally carred startling words: "As I watch the others from Asheville finally came and accompanied the body to Walnut

It was reported that this boy and two others whose names were not given, were beating a freight train were returning when Roy Thomas was killed. When the other two missed Roy, they supposed that he had gotten off the train at Marshall.

## **DOCTOR HAMBY'S** LECTURES FINE

#### STEWARDSHIP AND MISS-IONS HIS SUBJECT

Dr. A. C. Hamby, of Mars Hill has been delivering a series of fine lectures at the Baptist church all the week, having begun last Monday evening. Quite a number of the known party and went and arrested church members have been attending him and put him in jail. He will no and have been enjoying a treat, and it is to be regretted that more of the people of the town others as well as Baptist-have not taken advantage of this opportunity to hear a real scholar discuss a subject which he is master.

Clendors, Calif.—At a recent Masonic banquet, Rev. Montague, pastor of the Mathadist Church of Monrovia, made a speach the subject of which was "Mussolini and the Masonic Order in Italy." He stated that the reason the premier was fighting Masonry in Italy was because Masonry has always stood for individual freedom and universal education. The better educated people in Italy, he pointed out, are opposed to the dictatorship as expressed by Mussolini and feel that democracy is being destroyed set only in Italy but other Europain gountries.

# WHERE ARE WE GOING?

C. B. NEWTON (Continued from last week)

It takes something besides opti-mism to keep the social order funof our thinkers have become alarmed over the prevailing conditions that we face at this time. The time has by George Clark, who works on the come when it is necessary to do something besides "smiles miles of smiles." A great many people try to make smiles the common remedy for all human ills. The Psalmist says "I will lift up mine eyes to the hills from whence cometh my help." Please notice what the following men have to say relative to the social aspects of life:

destroy civilization."

Ferrerro, a modern historian says: We are traveling step by step

toward paganism."
Mr. H. G. Wells says that "Destruction is not threatening civiliza-tion, it is happening to civilization before our eyes. The ship of civili-zation is not going to sink in five years' time or fifty years' time, it is sinking now."

sinking now. Mr. Francis Gribble believes that the historian of the future will write that "Sometime in the early part of the twentieth century, the last and most highly organized of the world's civilizations deliberately committed

ious existence of its primitive ancestors, unless we begin with a decent

grounds for these fears."

Professor Dougall, of Harvard Un-American nation speeding gaily, with invincible optimism, down the road to destruction, I seem to be contemplating the greatest tragedy in the history of mankind." where funeral service and interment

We Americans are quite wont to boast of the economic development of the United States. We glory in our rapid growth in population. We emphasize and reemphasize the fact that America has been termed the Christian nation. We lay stress upon the from Asheville to Hot Springs and value of having a varied climate in the United States during all seasons. Our minds are constantly called to the fact that we can so develop our water power that we can generate more horse power that we can generate more horse power than is given out by the sun. We give prizes to the man who breaks a speed record, and we make athletes bigger than the President of the United States. We like to forget that the people of the United States are among the most lawless people of the earth! We hear the rumbling of thunder and see the flashes of lightning but we see the

silver lining of the cloud.
Our criminal record is growing continuously but we are humane and don't believe in rigid punishment. The average man today thinks he has a forgiving spirit because he can sympathize with the criminal who has committed some crime. Former Senator Burton of Ohio says: "In the year 1918 there were in the city of Chicago 222 homicides, against 154 in all of England and Wales, and six times as many as in the city of London. In the United States, the losses paid by burglary insurance companies increased 816 per cent in

thirteen years.

The public is getting what it has demanded. Obscene literature been a disrupting force because the public had demanded it. Amusements have been commercialized because it took that to satisfy the pub-Religious education is a wanting factor in our lives because we have not properly estimated its value. The home life, in many cases, has degenerated because the idealis-tic principles of Christianity have been lost sight of.

DEMOGRACY IN ITALY
BEING DESTROYED have triumphed over matter. Science has now almost discovered the exact has now almost discovered the exact vibration of nearly element, and of light and sound. The whole physical universe has been analyzed like the notes of an opera. We are no longer living in the days of the three dimensions in length, breadth and thickness. We have transcended that We have entered into the fourth dimension. Now what is lacking? It is a serious question as to whether the moral and appritual and deeply emotional side of men have kapt pace with the rapid growth of the material and intellectual spheres. This is not merely a matter for preachers or Y. M. C. A. sceretarie, but for the race. What the race will do with this problem remains to be seen. But without a firm grasp upon the divine we