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AMBROSE RANDALL MURDERED

FARMER OF DOE BRANCH, NEAR BARNARD, FOUND DEAD. HERMAN ANDERSON IN JAIL

the Doe Branch section of Madison secure the trial of those re-County near Barnard, was found on sponsible for the killing of El-County near Barnard, was found on the side of the road Sunday. At first la May Wiggins, caused a litter was reported that his throat had eval wave of indignation and been slashed, but later reports were to the effect that death had been caused by a bullet. The Coroner's in- The public was aghast, first quest resulted in a verdict that the with astonishment, and then dead man had come to his death by a with condemnation. gun shot wound caused by some other person and that the Sheriff arrest the guilty pary if possible. About done about it' said those who ten o'clock that night Herman Ander- had no proper sense of the son was locked up in the county jail charged with the murder.

sheriff under Sheriff Ramsey, who pronounced him a splendid officer. Funeral services were Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, interment following at the Big Pine cemetry. Mr. time method of commissioning the Crowder car when it was Randall leaves his wife, sister of Mr. an upright judge to go to Gasstruck by a car from Hendersonville Wm. Worley of Marshall, and three children, Pearl, Torry, and Albert. He also leaves two brothers, Erwin and Johnnie, both of Madison Coun-

Herman Anderson, held for the murder of Mr. Randall, is said to be a cousin of "Wild Bill" Anderson, who is now in jail charged with the murder of Bill Tyson. It is said that young Anderson, age 20, had been paying attention to Mr. Randall's daughter, to which the father of the girl objected.

TIMES BANQUET DELIGHTFUL

More Than 300 Attend at

More than 300 were guests at the annual Thanksgiving banquet given by the Asheville Times at the Battery

Park hotel in Asheville the evening of the 11th of November.

The editors and mayors of the western North Carolina towns were invited and many of the business and professional men and a few women of Asheville. Bounteous was the feast, including turkey, cranberry sauce and all accessories, ending with cigars. Mr. Don Elias, president and publisher of the Times, was toast was called upon to introduce the speaker of the evening, Mr. David Lawrence, which he did most grace-fully and well. Mr. Lawrence by no means disappointed his hearers. They expected much and heard perhaps the finest discussion obtainable of the trend of world events, national and international. Mr. Lawrence has a most remarkable grasp of current events and his interpretation of them is masterful, expressed most delightfully in an easy flow of the choicest English. Several delightful spirituals were well rendered by an Asheville Negro male quartette. Dr. Bateman made a most delightful speech of appreciation of the organization which made the occasion possible. Mr. Elias was most happy in the selec-tion and delivery of jokes and invited the guests to return a year hence.

REMEMBER THIS DATE

Lieutenant E. S. Guthrie of N. C. State Highway Patrol, Headquarters at 47 College St., Asheville, will make a public address at Marshall High School on Friday, November 22, at 9 A. M. His subject will be Greater Safety of Life, Limb and Property, or words of the same import. Lieut. Guthrie is not required the State of the same import. by the State authorities to appear in public and make addresses of this character. But he is very deeply interested in conserving life and property and has consented to arrange his schedule so that he can appear at Marshall, as above announc

"Have you noticed how much Mr. Blencken's nose resembles Calvin

"I wonder if it chooses to run."

A Daniel Come To Judgment

Editorial in News & Observer Judge McElroy has rendered the cause of justice and the good of North Carolina a ser-The body of Ambrose Randall, of turn a true bill, and thereby that of Dr. W. F. Robinson that paoutrage to sweep the State. with condemnation.

"There's nothing that can be stain being placed on the fair name of North Carolina. But merly of Madison County, for the last charged with the murder.

Mr. Randall, aged 44, was said to be a well known farmer and good they were in the minority.

they were in the minority.

"Make a way or find one" was way or find one was the same and at one time was a deputy "Make a way or find one" was "Make a way or find one" was sonville Monday, the 11th, suffering the sentiment of the great bulk from injuries received in a wreck of the people. Governor Gardton county and sit as a committing magistrate. Without any blast of trumpets, but with wisdom and courage and aniwisdom and courage and animated by a fine sense of jus- ison people and Mr. Crowder another tice, Judge McElroy has conducted the hearing. The result is that "probable cause" Ison people and Mr. Crowder another banker, the latter being connected with the Wachovia Bank of Asheville.

Mr. Rector took them to the hospital. has justified his binding over very serious but Mrs. Crowder was fourteen. They are charged knocked unconscious and Mr. Crowdwith "conspiracy to murder." er skinned and bruised about the In making his finding Judge face and head. The driver of the McElroy said:

"The court feels there is evidence of a conspiracy to drive these people out of town and to get these people RED CROSS NURSES GUARD out of the truck.

"They conspired to do an unlawful act that resulted in a death.
"It is true there is very little eviwere shown to be on the ground di-

rectly after the shooting.

ing."

Ella May Wiggins was an humble mill worker, toiling to support five young children. Outside a small circle she was house in the hygiene of the sick room to the house in the hygiene of the sick room to the house in the hygiene of the sick room to the house in the hygiene of the sick room to the house in the hygiene of the sick room to the house in the hygiene of the sick room to the house in the hygiene of the sick room to the house in the hygiene of the sick room to the house in the hygiene of the sick room to the house in the hygiene of the sick room to the house in the hygiene of the sick room to the health nursing. never heard of until she was and general care of health, going into ple who go away, she has come back, family health problems from the hy-Bateman to return thanks. Mr. D. near Gastonia. She becam gienic point Hiden Ramsey, editor of the Times, then the symbol of justice. If then the symbol of justice. If School health inspections have been found valuable in the cause of edushe could be shot down while cation. Very often mental backtravelling the public highways, and nobody punished, Justice was dead in North Carolina. was dead in North Carolina. hands, as some Governors have discovers these defects and arranges with the family for proper treatment by doctors. Under treatment, a er. That is the easiest alibi for child recovers mental and physical officials who dodge serious re-vigor. The Madison County Chapter is sponsibilty. Instead Governor Gardner ordered a full hearing for a few months this year. The and selected a Judge who has work of this nurse will be mainly edmore than justified the faith ucational. A ready response to Roll reposed in him. In view of his Call will be a material help toward action, it may be well said of him: "A Daniel come to iudgment, yea, a Daniel."

REV. S. M. STROUP NEW PASTOR ENON CHURCH

Alexis Pastor Accepts Call To Pastor-ate Of Enon Baptist Church,

Announcement is made that Reverend S. M. Stroup, of Alexis, has accollege. church, near Drexel. There will be fund for the girls of Spillman home, Ashe Couny, another of our would-be preaching on the third Sunday in November at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Spillman. -The Morganton News-Herald.

A. N. Eller Passes

Father of Mrs. E. R. Tweed Dies at Weaverville

The writer has known Mr. Guthrie intimately for some years. Mr. Guthrie gave up a business connection of much prominence to accept the official position which he holds in the State Highway Patrol. We know he did this because he recognised a greater opportunity to serve his fellow-citizens.

The News-Record suggests to the school faculty, the P. T. Association and to the general public that Lieutenant Guthrie's subject is of vital importance, and that he deserves a full attendance on the date named, Friday, Nov. 22, 9 A. M., at the school auditorium.

Funeral services for the late A. N. Eller, who died Tuesday at his home near Weaverville, were held Wednesday at his home near Weaverville,

Daisy-"Why, he's the best fellow

Violet-Well, I wish when he calls

NEW DOCTOR AT MARS HILL

Dr. W. L. Robinson, graduate of Mars Hill College and a recent grad-uate in medicine, is locating in Mars vice beyond appraisement. The Hill, succeeding the late Dr. John W. Kindly look out for this and follow failure of the grand jury to re- Baird. The name is so much like the instructions which will be given trons must be on their guard against getting the two confused. The new doctor is a young single man, not re-lated to Dr. W. F. Robinson, and will eral wave of indignation and occupy the same office used by Dr. Baird over W. L. George's store, be-ginning Thursday, Nov. 14.

Wife Injured In Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Crowder, forseveral years residents of Asheville, were taken to a hospital in Henderopposite Druid Hills, near Hendergoing in the opposite direction. Both other car was also injured but his name was not given. However, he was driving a Hendersonville car.

HEALTH OF PUBLIC

"It is true there is very little es made 16, 315 home visits in the dence against one or two, but they last year. They also inspected 7,688 school children.

Although large areas of the coun-"There is ample evidence of con-try still remain untouched, the Red certed action leading up to the shoot-

Governor Gardner met the occasion and met it with wisdom.

He might have thrown up his work. In her inspections, the nurse

this great work for the county.

Mars Hill Is Given \$1,000 As Loan Fund

Mars Hill college Friday afternoon was given \$1,000 by Dr. B. W. Spillman, of Kinston, leading Baptist you know what we mean! minister of this state, and long known as an ardent suppporter of Mars Hill

a dormitory on the college campus funds for which were given by Dr.

wife, Mrs. Spillman, who, before her death, expressed a desire, he said, to establish such a loan fund for the girls of the institution, but failed to write the provision into her will. He, therefore, was making the gift in

Carter, Fagg & Co. Morristown, Tenn.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Next week, November 22, we will print a blank form in the News-Record, arranged for use of our sub-scribers in sending us the informa-tion necessary to enter names and details in our Birthday Club Register. Kindly look out for this and follow on this form.

And we wish again to tell you that our issue of Friday, November 22, will announce the Surprise which we have in store for our friends of the Birthday Club. We do not propose to tell you how to grow younger from year to year—it will be an-other sort of Surprise!

Our Birthday Club will not be complete until it includes a long list of names from all sections of our County. And we expect to continue this feature of your paper until we have convinced every married man in Madison County that he should know the Birthday of His Own Wife, At and still clear enough in mind to re-member George's Birthday, should also remember his own wife's Birthday, think of it in time, And Do Something About It! It will be a pleasure to the editor of this departthe old problem, "How To Be Happy Though Married"!! STR

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Friday, November 1 Sincerest greetings to Miss Kate Perkins, Grassy Creek, N. C., in far-away Ashe County. This Miss is a student teacher or a teacher student in the Teacher Training Dept. of Ashe. We are going to risk one guess as to her age; it is somewhere between fifteen and thirty! If any of our boy readers are especially in-terested we will try to get more ex-act information, but please enclose stamps for reply!

The Birthday of Miss Verdie Tweed of Big Laurel, a teacher in Madison County schools. Many hap-py returns, Miss Verdie.

Monday, November 4

Mrs. Alma Ferguson, wife of Ro-meo Ferguson, Marshall, was born on this date. It is also the anniversary of Miss

Viva Hayton of Marshall. This young lady was missing for a long time but like so many Marshall peo-

Wednesday, November 6 We are informed that Dr. C. E. Cline, formerly of Marshall, now of Valdese, a suburb of Morganton, Burke County, was born on this date. Our record does not reveal the year of his birth but we will make a guess that it was 27 years ago. C. E. mar-ried a Marshall girl, Miss Gage Mor-We know her age, exactly. If we have guessed his precisely we be-lieve he has the ability to figure rath-to group her with Mr. Arthur White er accurately how we did it.

Friday, November 8 Miss Jessie Peak of Grassy Creek, Birthday Club under this date. is another one of those high school girls who are in training for teach- the trio, but we can say with absoing. round in 1930 we hope to be better able to approximate the year of her birth and to estimate the probable period that she will remain in the teaching profession. Many of our best teachers throw aside their cer- We predict that she will receive a tificates, preferring another and Birthday Cake before Sunday morn-more important piece of paper—if ing and that it will be marvelously

Monday, November 11 This date is notable as Armistice Day; next to that, as the Birthday of The gift is to be used as a loan Miss Jessie Roland of Grassy Creek, teacher friends. There are three Jessies enrolled in this group from Ashe County. This name is of Scotch Spillman.

In making the gift, Dr. Spillman explained that it came from his late hope you had a happy birthday and that all of 'em will be as good or

Birthday and he is celebrating it by delivering the mail, as usual, to the folks along his route. The News-Record extends the hand of good fellowship to this genial citizen, wishing him a full measure of the good things of life.

Thursday, November 14
Mrs. Pearl Redmon Rector, wife of
Mr. Howard L. Rector, home near
Marshall, permits us to announce that
she is one year older today than she
was one year ago! We have not met
this lady but we know that she has
two children. Howard, Jr., and La-

Judge McElroy Does His Work

16 Pages This Week

(Editorial in Asheville Times) Judge P. A. McElroy, with no great difficulty, succeeds in the undertaking pronounced impossible by the Gaston County Grand Jury. In four days defendants for a Grand Jury this important matter next Sunday investigation, in conection with and prepare your congregations to the killing of Mrs. Wiggins by

important for North Carolina. It reflects credit upon Governor Gardner, upon Judge Mcdo the best they can. Maybe some Elroy and Solicitor Carpenter. can give more than a day's income.

And the latter now has better the orphanages are in debt and need all you can give the Birthday of His Own Wile, At Least The most notable American Birthday to Americans is that of George Washington. We feel that a say that Gaston is the home of married man, living with his wife, law and order, yet we must an arrived man, living with his wife, law and order, yet we must an arrived man, living with his wife, law and order, yet we must an arrived man arrived wait the action of the Grand Jury before proclaiming a victory for justice.

The jury will have before it Judge McElroy. Will the jurors say on their oath, after this hearing before a Superior Court judge, that there is no cause for a jury trial on the algorithms. Committee, Pastors, and nith (oth) Sunday directors off the French Broad Association are requested to meet at the Marshall Baptist church, Tuesday, Nov. 19h, at 3:30 P. M. Important business. Come.

J. R. OWEN, Chm. Executive Com. legations lodged against the defendants?

High feeling in Gaston County against the Communists and all who associated with them is understandable, even if there must be condemnation for some Rev. S. C. Weatherly of Swannano of the deeds growing out of

en them a truer perception of it is hoped that he will be greeted with a large attendance. ness,—it must be true that these citizens are unwilling to PASSING THE BUCK have it said that a homicide can be committeed on a public road in daytime, with many persons present, and no evi-dence found warranting a trial of convicted criminals have been regpersons present, and no eviby jury.

cile, for they too are registered in our Club. According to reports through neonle whom we trust Mr.

We regret that we conviction. And what part of the taxpayers' money goes to fight crime.

We regret that we conviction. through people whom we trust, Mrs. Rector appears to be no older today than in 1928! According to good authorities, the secret of remaining young is in thinking happy thoughts! Best wishes to this lady on her -th. anniversary!

Sunday, November 17

If Miss Virginia Hendricks of Marshall does not object to the company in which it places her, we are going hurst, Cashler Citizens Bank, and with Mr. Willard C. Rector, Chief of Police, Marshall! All three have arrived at another birthday today. And Ashe County, is registered in our we feel that they are all in the best of company in being together. We have no idea which is the oldest of When her birthday comes a- lute certainty that it is not Miss Virginia! Long life and a pleasant journey to this young lady and to her fellow-Novemberites!

Later: Miss Virginia, as many of you know, is at Peace Institute, Raleigh. good, coming from one of the best housekeepers in Marshall!

Monday, November 18

Mrs. Gage Morrow Cline of Val-Mrs. Gage Morrow only dese seems just as youthful today as at the time of her marriage. Gage will kindly write us a letter and tell us what came to her on her birthday, we will give her another paragraph next week.

Carl Rochelle Brankenship, only son of Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Blankenhope you had a happy birthday and son of Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Blained that all of 'em will be as good or ship, Marshall, will be three years better. If you desire to correspond with any of the boys in our Birthday Club, please drop us a line and we is lusty of voice and action; being the only child he is no angel—in fact, will let 'em know! he resembles his father more than Wednesday, November 13

he resembles his father more than his mamma! Young Carl gives promlise of being a Cheer Leader when he was born on Feb. 22, 1732. George gets to college! But his voice is not two from North Carolina to Atlanta
Washington Sams of Madison Counhis only charm. His complexion and then to Athens. A special train two North Carolina, was born some the same who are not two from Charlotte to the complexion of the complexion

Teacher was trying to illustrate doubtless result in a growing different adverbs as applied to speed. of this business. — Southern Walking across the room very rapidly, she turned and asked: "Now, children, how would you say I walked

All in chorus, they should Bow-legged?"—The Pathfinder.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24 ORPHANAGE DAY

Dr. J. H. Hutchins, moderator of the French Broad Association, has submitted an article to be used in this paper next week, in which he is askty Grand Jury. In four days ing the Baptists especially within and a half Judge McElroy and Solicitor Carpenter find evidence sufficient for holding 14 of sondants for a Grand Jury. a band of anti-Communists on a Gaston County highway.

This is a week's work most the Mills Home at Thomasville. If

The members of the Executive 14 men placed under bond by Committee, Pastors, and fifth (5th)

NEW METHODIST MINISTER HERE

To Preach Sunday

Yet it must be true that the Swannanoa church, who is to supply at Marshall for a while, will be in Marshall next Sunday and will preach at both morning and eventual at both morning at bot

In last week's paper a correspon-dent requested information on two ular attendants at Sunday School prior to their conviction. And what

definitely, offhand, to these questions. As a guess we would say that Sun-day School attendants, as a class, are not contemplating crime. And that a very small proportion of convicted criminals were regular attendants.

Crime costs tremendously, both directly and indirectly. Every one knows that to be true. But we do not have at hand statistics from which we can reply definitely to the second question. Being rather busy at present with the Birthday Club, we have referred both of these queries to Professor Ray Dixon of Marshall High School faculty, requesting him to dig up the facts, if possible, and to make reply later through the News-Record. If he neglects to do that it may be because he is giving a great deal of his time to a personal effort to keep out of crime!

BACK TO THE RAILWAY

Recognition of the fact that the railways offer the most convenient facilities for passenger travel, as well as the safest, where large crowds gather in cities for athletic events and similar occasions, has recently been given in connection with a number of football games, particularly the contest between Yale and the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga., on October 12th.

The authorities of the University of Georgia asked the railways to pro-vide special train service from Atlanto to Athens and frankly advised those coming to the game to travel by rail since the roads would be crowded and there would be difficulty two from North Carolina to Atlanta and then to Athens. A special train was also operated from Charlotte to Chapel Hill, N. C., for the North his Carolina-Georgia game on October 19 and this was liberally patronized.

The trend of travel to events of this character back to the railways has thus been distinctly shown and the satisfasctory service given will rate doubtless result in a growing volume.

Gagonda-Who wear, the pants at

Gazoof-I don't know,