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IN BRIEF

GOOD REVIVAL IN PROGRESS IN HOT SPRINGS BROTHER OF W. J. RUSSELL

Rev. J. C. Wallace, of West Asheville, who is conducting a revival in Hot Springs, reports that much interest is being shown, and a great meeting is anticipated. Four conversions were reported at the Thursday night services.

Rev. Mr. Wallace was at one time pastor of the Marshall Free Will Baptist church, but is now connected with the Wesleyan Methodist denomination.

Musical Program To Be Given At Central School of his brother's election.

A musical program will be given for the benefit of the Bull Creek baseball team by the Louis, Hunter and Silver String Band at the Central School building Thursday night, September 11, at 7:30 o'clock. There will also be a Cake Walk. An admission charge of ten cents and ten cents per couple for the cake walk will be made.

OWN YOUR HOME

their own homes, in the opin- Miss Tera Katherine Davis. ion of President Hoover.

announcing he had called a Knox spoke on the one purpose of conference to consider how proper education of our young peohome-building a n d home- ple-and mode a plea for the cooperownership might best be stim- ation of all the patrons of the school towards this one end. The lated. The meeting will be assembly was then favored by a held at the White House at a violin solo by Mrs. Douglas Robinheld at the white House at a son, accompanied at the piano by date to be determined upon by Miss Martha Biggers of Mars Hill. the conferees who have been Professor Robinson, who was then



TO SPEAK FROM WSB

The many friends of Mr. W. J Russell, manager of the local A&F store, are interested in his brother's candidacy for Governor of Georgia. A letter from "Bill" to Mr. L. H. Giezentanner dated September 6, brings us the information that the candidate brother, Mr. Richard B. Russell, Jr., will speak over Station WSB tonight at 10:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time. Those who wish to hear him sheuld tune in promptly as he is scheduled to speak only fifteen minutes. "Bill" has been in Georgia several days spending his vacation working in interest

MARSHALL P. T. A. ENTERTAINS

The first social given by the Parent-Teacher Association of Marshall was held at the school building last Friday evening, beginning at eight o'clock. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. J. Ramsey, president of the Association. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Mrs. Fred Sprinkle, followed More families should own by a musical reoding by young The next number was an address by Dr. J. T. M. Knox, pastor of the Pres-This he suggested today in byterian chusch of Marshall. both teachers and parents-the

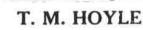
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IN THE INTEREST OF ECONOMY

At this time when business conditions are such as to cause people to stop and think in how many ways they can cut expense without destroying efficiency, it is a good time to think of some ways in which public expense could be curtailed without any detrimental effects. One way in which the idea of economy might be exemplified, might be in the reduction of the number of counties in the State. We understand that the suggestion has been made that the three, Avery, Mitchell and Yancey, be combined in one. The idea appeals to us as a step in the right direction. If the people could get together on this proposition, a large part of the expense of two county governments would be eliminated. The time was when accessibility was a large factor in creating numerous counties. Before the day of good roads, counties had to be small in order to enable those in the remote parts of the county to reach the county seat in a reasonable time. But the changes which have been brought about in the last ten years in connecting all the county seats and the principal towns of the State with dependable, all-theyear roads, have made distance a small consideration in determining how large in area counties should be. With a combination of effort, a consolidation, so to speak, of county governments it seems to us a saving in taxes could be brought about without a lack of efficiency. In fact would that not be a means of more efficiency at less expense in county government? Overhead in county institutions, such as the county home, the courthouse, jail, etc., could be reduced, and these institutions made more modern and efficient.

We are aware of some of the difficulties in the path of such a forward step, but to us the idea seems worthy of consideration.

CLARENCE TWEED



CAKE SALE **IN MARSHALL** LADIES OF THE PRESBYTERION CHURCH TO SELL CAKES NEXT SATURDAY

BAPTIZING AT ANTIOCH SUNDAY

of the Laurel Fork church and former pastor of the Anitocn church, conducted the baptizing, with Rev. Mr. Vaughn, newly elected pastor of the church, conducting the devotional services. Preaching services church.



Funeral services for Clarence id expansion of tobacco cultivation Tweed, sixteen year son of Major in Greece during the past seven Tweed of White Rock, were held at years has resulted in an overproducthe White Rock Presbyterian church tion which is giving some concern Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. to the growers, according to a report Quite a number of people gathered received in the Tobacco Division of at the home and followed the casket the Department of Commerce from to the church. The pallbearers Assistant Trade Commissioner Evwere eight of Clarence's young erett B. Ansley. The crop has more friends :- Armis Cantrell, Worley than doubled since 1922, amounting Cantrell, Ted Finley, Tom Tweed, in that year to 56,857,000 pounds Bartley Gentry, Audley Gilbert, and to 175,686,000 pounds in 1929. Slowly Gentry and Edison Ray. The It is stated by the Greek trade that services were conducted by Dr. W. in many cases hasty and uninvesti-E. Finley, assisted by Rev. L. A. gated selections have been made of Zimmerman. Mr. E. I. Cutshall, the area used for cultivation. Often

U. S. FRESH VEGETABLE EX. PORTS & PER CENT ABOVE LAST The ladies of the Pre-hyterian YEAR-Exports of free overet.bb. church of Marshall will sell calles at from the United Statts showed an O. C. Rector's Hardware store, increase of 8 per cent during the fis-Saturday, September 13, beginning cal year ending June 30, 1930, as about two o'clock in the afternoom, compared to the previous year according to the Foodstuffs Division, Department of Commerce, Potatoes showed the largest gain in value, increasing from \$2,583,000 in 1928-29 to \$3,228,000 in the year just closed.

ROTTERDAM-WORD DEPRES-Six persons were baptized Sunday SION AFFECTS DUTCH PORTS: n the baptizing pool at the Antioch The practically world-wide depres-Baptist church on the South side of sion is said to be the cause of 53 the river. Rev. Cecil Reece, pastor ships laid up in the Netherlands ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam, two of the world's most important seaports, according to a report from Consul Egmont C. von Treschow, Rotterdam, made public by the Dewere held after the bantizing at the partment of Commerce. Forty-three ships were of Dutch ownership, and ten were divided among German, British, Norwegian, and Greek cwn-

ATHENS- OVERPRODUCTION OF TOBACCO IN GREECE LEADS TO MORE CAREFUL SELECTION OF GROWING REGIONS: The rap-

called upon, led in prayer, and spoke the crop was grown on unsuitable



invited to attend.

building trades.

indirectly in this business.

CARVING INITIALS

Union College at Schenectady removed a wooden panel from a winism was Chester A. Arthur, who next real performance. became president of the United States.

Thus does reprehensible conduct sometimes become glorified by fame and an eminent name. But there is over putting their seal of approval and admiration on such an action by on some of the school property or did do it nearly 100 years ago and ically, they will carve their names

called upon for a speech, praised his

corps of teachers and spoke of the cut off when Clarence Tweed died Creek section of Madison County, paying him a beautiful tribute. The and the owners suffered consider-Mr. Hoover believes a free splendid work being done at the last Wednesday. Already he had who died at his home at 2:15 P. M., singing was led by a choir from able loss according to the Greek indiscussion of the question and school. He was proud to say that proved himself one who could be August 31, 1930, was 61 years of Marshall, Mrs. Anna Kaie Zink sing- formation. a test given in the school last year, trusted with things of importance. August 31, 1930, was of years of marshall, and and any selection along. Flowers, WASHINGTON-JEWELRY SURadoption of a rational pro- prepared by the University of Desirous of fitting himself for his gram for financing and home North Carolina, had been sent to and place in the world, he was attendfavorably passed on by the Univer- ing Washington College and had construction planning will not sity of California. He asked that finished his second year there. He only result in more and better the parents take more interest in was active in every activity of those homes throughout the country, the school work and invited them to his age, courteous, honest and up-right. Last year he professed his but will help materially to re- would. Following his speech, a musi- faith in Jesus Christ. He had but duce unemployment in the cal contest was given the audience. completed his sixteenth year, but Twenty questions, printed and pass- even at that early age, he had his uilding trades. However, the President were to be answered by familiar sel-One week he wr working in field

does not believe in governmen-prize was given those who answered was taken to the hospital, and altal or legislative aid for pros- every question. For instance, the though the staff worked incessantiy pective home builders, but first question was ""hat Was The and everything done to stay the Girl's Name?" The selection played march of the disease, he passed out. hopes rather the conference was "Nellie Gray," "The Boy's All his family were at the bedside will bring about "a co-ordina- Name, "Ben Bolt," etc. A tie be- when he died. The services were tion, stimulation and larger J. H. Sprinkle was decided by a the last tributes were paid. A group following brothers and sisters: Jerorganization of the private a- guess, Mrs. Sprinkle getting the of singers from Marshall sang, and ry Hoyle, of Erwin, Tenn.; Dave gencies" engaged directly or prize for the women, and Dr. Jack from there under a cover of beauti- Hoyle (address unknowh), M.s. De-Walton, the prize for the men. One of the most prominent features of the program were some marke starts. -News and Observer, the program were some magic stunts along side the body of his mother, Mrs. Liza Aldrige, Elizabethton, and ventriloquism by Mr. Ben Fris- who died some years ago.

by, who stated to the audience before he began, that he was adding many new features to his u-ual program and had gone to considerable

framed it and now displays it con-spicuously with pride because a stu-dent carved his name in it. The stunts are looking forward to his dent carved his name in it. The stunts are looking forward to his flowers, the young friends of Clar-student who committed this vandal-

> given in the auditorium, the people shall who sang so beautifully at the were invited to the domestic science funeral service-to each and every department, where refreshments one we wish to express our gratiwere served by the ladies of the tude.

town. Meeting and shaking hands for big men. The college admini- with the new teachers and old acstration might well have hesitated quaintances was enjoyed as the as-

one of the students-even though he furniture. They cannt wait until they move into the White House, for became president hater. How can it would then be too late. The moral fall "live-at-home" garden. Follow became president ster. Inter would then be too late. The moral fall "live-at-home" garden. Follow the students there now know wheth-is, Carve, boys, and carve now. The the plan of Governor Gardner and name in the wood may be framed plant some turnips, kale, radishes, and other vegetables for home use

-The Pathfinder. this fall.

A young life of great promise was services were from the Foster Creek Tweed cemetery.

Baptist church, at 2:30 P. M. September 1, 1930, conducted by Rev. A. J. Sprinkle, interment following BAPTIST at the cemetery near his old home. The pallbearers were Messre, Arthur Metcalf, Frank Pack, Walter Fender, C. M. Farmer, Arthur McIntush, Albert Shelton and Grady Lewis.

The deceaed is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriett Hoyle, and the v, Mrs. Oliver Sexton and Mrs. Ollie Staten, and several grandchil-

who attended the funeral were Mr.

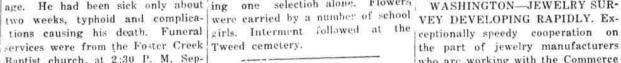
on that have ever been given in illness and death of our son and esteemed by all who was \$495, while the price of the LONDON THEATRE ADOPTS

On Tuesday evening, September 16, the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. J. N. West, the President. The . The County Commissioners program will be the life and writ- . have ordered that the License ngs of O'Henry (Sidney Porter). . Tax on all Service Stations be Mrs. Porter, his wife, who has a . the same as last year. These . beautiful estate near Weaverville, . taxes are past duc, and it is a- " will be present, and will give a talk. . gainst the law to operate these She is also a writer of recognized . places without license. Plesse worth, so there will be a most inter- . come in and get your license at . sting program. All interested are . once. nvited to be present, especially the .

teachers. The hour for the meeting . B. E. GUTHRIE, Tax Collector * will be at 8:00 P. M., so all can at- . . tend.

Mr. Tommy Hoyle of the Foster of his acquaintance with Clarence, land, the quality produced was bad,

foilowing children: five sons, Burnie, Baptist Association will meet at sent out less than a month ago, at Andrew, David, Winfred, Dallas; Bull Creek church Monday, Sept. the request of the New England three daughters, Mrs. Hubert Rigs- 15, for a conference. It is desired Manufacturing Jewelers' and Silverthat all the pastors of all the smiths' Association, have been sat-



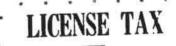
PASTORS TO MEET

churches be present. The meeting isfactorily filled out and returned.



In the advertisement of the Ser- tache Bland Calder at Peiping. hall; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Staten, vice Motor Company last Frida , a Floods and washouts have occurred all, all, and any discussion of the tador sedan was shown at several points on the Pekinga faithful member of the Foster and the price of the Fordor a dan Mukden railway blocking the through best performances this coming sense kindly helped us during the time of Creek Baptist church, a man greatly given. The price of the tudor sedan traffic, the report states. knew him, and an efficient prohibi- Fordor sedan was \$600 as printed. TELEVISION-A television set to

the difference.



Respectfully, . .

Sept. 9, 12.

who are working with the Commerce Department in a special survey of the distribution of their products, is reported by Paul W. Stewart who represents the Department of Com-

merce in making the study. The early returns indicate a prompt and satisfactory analysis, in Mr. Stewart's opinion. More than 50 per cent

The pastors of the French Broad of the 300 questionaires which were

PETPING - CHINESE CROPS AFFECTED BY THE EXCESSIVE RAINS: Excessive rains in North China during the past months have damaged crops which are otherwise in a favorable condition, the Department of Commerce is informed in a cable from Assistant Commercial At-

We are correcting this in this is- broadcast legitimate stage plays is sue and ask that our readers notice being installed by a London theatre, the first in Europe to adopt the new invention on a commercial basis. ac-. cording to British advice forwarded to the Department of Commerce by Trade Commissioner George R. Canty at Paris.

> L. H. Kitchen, master farmer of Halifax County, says he has fep weevils in a cotton field that he dused thoroughly but that there was a | 40 percent infestation in another field where he had not dusted.

> Tomato growers in Washington County have delivered 15,875 crates of tomatoes to the local packing plant and canning factory this season, the tomatoes netted the growers a total of \$3,967.75.

hooch and the rest whoopee.

There is yet time to plant that

CARD OF THANKS

Following the program, which was flower girls, and the choir from Mar-

M. H. TWEED and family.

What a world! One bunch of rebels making salt another making

-The Pathfinder.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB