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MR. BETTS ASKS RALEIGH AN IMPORTANT QUESTION

The State of North Carolina and its political subdivisions are required to send out of the State a sum exceeding 25 million dollars a year, in hard, cold cash, for payments, principal and interest on bonds. It makes no difference how hard this cash comes, it has to be provided. A large share of it has been wrung from land and home owners. The theory of land taxes is, that land produces something, and out of that production, the owners should pay a percentage as taxes. There never was any intention when money had to be raised that a \$5000 piece of property be sacrificed by the owner to supply the

on debts or otherwise. Neither was there ever any intention to tax property at 25 per cent, or 50 percent, or 100 percent, of that actual cash auction-sale value. But that is the proposition as it now stands in these tax foreclosure suits, of which there are 10,000 in Buncombe county alone, and so all over

State with \$200 cash, say, to pay out

Any such proposition is unconscionable. The set of laws passed by the legislature over a period of years, lumped together as tax collection procedure, do not make sense. If there is a legal remedy for every legal wrong, as they claim, there is a defense somewhere, for this injustice. And it is as hard on the working people as it is on the property owners. They must take every dollar and pay a over, and it leaves little for hiring other people to do anything.

that in buying at tax sales, they were taking advantage of a situation which had defects in it legally, the counties might be able to possess these pieces instead and hold them until the owners could settle the tayes, instead of their being lost forever.

A school teacher who draws \$75 a month, thinks the salary low. What of the land owner, home owner, or farmer, who sees a farm normally worth, say, \$3000, sold to raise \$200 in taxes, \$200 cash to the State? From his standpoint the teacher who gets the \$200 paid in salary, is earning the market value of a farm that may have meant ten years effort and savings to the owner, for less than 3 months' work. From that standpoint, the teacher's salary is exces-

sively high. Few would agree with me, but I would close the schools down before worth more than the school to the owning, a greater State than one Jervis of Mars Hill. which seeks first to educate children at nublic school.

State can raise needed money more Creek_cemetery. cheanly that way. Money to loan, is going begging.

If the money could not be borrowed, then the State should issue certificates for payment in whole or in in circulation, help everybody in the State and the State itself. It is fact that such certificates have more than once broken the stranglehold of bankers on a monetary situation, which of course, like other people, they will naturally turn to their advantage.

I have a suspicion that somehow or other, the back of this Oppression will be broken in some way or other by boot-leg money. I don't know how it will work, but we must have a me-dium of exchange in available quangium of exchange in available quantity, to maintain civilization. I think California is going to print and circulate boot-leg money and I think doing so the doing so, they will start the wheels

going there again. If this is possible, if hte State can make an issue of certificates, or bonds of \$1 denomination, or whatever it might be called, I believe they will be acceptable at not a ruinous, if any, discount, and the State can finance itself and State activities in great part, and I think it should be done. I don't think we ought to wait here until the great mills of fi-pance, politics, intrigue, monopoly, etc., elsewhere have finished their grinding to dust of all who get caught

etween their stones.

And I have a theory, in the end

the States will save the country, and not as now supposed, the country save the States.

What workable plans of real reconstruction do our candidates for Raleigh have?

ANSON G. BETTS

MADISON STUDENTS AT BOONE

Madison Country is represented at some this session by Foy Briggs and rown Ammons of Mars Hill.

Will Keyes, 60 year-old resident of Alexander, who was jailed yesterday morning on a charge of being drnk, hanged himself last night in his cell at the city jail.

The body was discovered by Spur-geon Sluder at 5:10 o'clock this morning. Keyes had used the straps. off his overalls and a blanket torn into strips to strangle himself to death. He had placed the overall straps around his neck and then tied them to a cell bar on top of the door. He had used the blanket strips to tie his feet together and then had wrapped Day address at Mars Hill College. the strips around his wrists, tying his hands behind his back in such a poition that he could not release them.

Officers who investigated believe that Keyes stood on his toes to tie the strips above the cell door. He then allowed his body to slump and institutions. Many educational instistrangled to death.

The only other prisoner in that part of the jail was J. Hobart Guy las night but had no idea that he was trying to kill himself.

Dr. J. L. Carroll, county coroner, had the body removed to the Reynolds Funeral establisment and an ing at 10 o'clock .- Tuesday's Ashe-

LAUREL HIGH

A Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. S. F. Thomas, was organized at Laurel High School. Nemembers:

June Wallin, Dorothy Shelton, Bet-Chandler, Martha Robinson, Lula ake, Claudia Payne, Leo Roberts, Neple Norton, Nettie Chandler, Ellen Same, Glennis Wallin, Mabel Chand-ey, Zula Franklin, Ruby Tweed, Dor-is Tweed.

Wallace Jervis Dies Suddenly At Mars Hill

MARS HILL, Oct. 11 (Special)-Wallace Jervis. aged 60, a prominent farmer of Madison County, died sudfarmer of Madison County, died sud-denly at his home near Mars Hill at ants of Edward Carter present. He 10 o'clock Thursday morning from a heart attack.

I would unjustly dispossess people of three daughters, Mrs. Lee Ammons Jervis; the college had raised to begin a ing the immediate attention their homes. I think the home is three daughters, Mrs. Belle Tweed of fund for a new dormitory for girls. Mr. Jervis White Rock, Mrs. Ethel Sams of One daughter of Edward Carter, Stocksville and Miss Thelms Jervis on whose birthday the college celechildren. I think a State which pro- Stocksville, and Miss Thelma Jervis children. I think a State which pro-tects its homes and encourages home of Mars Hill; and one son, Rollins brates Founders Day annually, was brates founders Day annually brates founders Day annually

The funeral services were held the present mayor of Mars Hill. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from But that is not necessary. The Gabriel's Creek Bantist church, with coming legislature, first, if possible, the Rev. W. B. Sprinkle, pastor, asshould borrow money. The State sisted by the Rev. L. B. Olive, pastor of Calvary Bantist church of West than the credit of home owners. The ciating. Interment was in Gabriel's Asheville and chairman of the board

Active pallbearers were Woodson Ammons, Jamie Buckner, Flint Morgan. Will Edwards, Fred Brown, F. E. Willis, Max Ammons, and Lewis Ponder. Honarary pallbearers were part of all state bills, and make theses H. R. Edwards, B. L. Sams, L. Z. Elcertificates receivable for taxes. This 'er, N. S. Whitaker, R. S. Gibbs, would be boot-leg money, it might George Hopson, J. Woodson Anderbe argued, but it would put money son, Edison Hunter, Dr. Locke Robinson, Dr. Bernard Smith

Grape Vine Man Is

Mr. J. L. Gosnell, of the Grape Vine section, fell on a tobacco stick which entered his abdomen to the

Mr. Ed Roberts nd family take this method of thanking their friends for kindnesses shown during the sickness and death of their daughter, Helen Grace, who died Monday.

DECORATION SUNDAY

There will be a decoration Sunday, Oct. 21, at two o'clock at the Landers graveyard. Everybody is invited to come and be with us.

MRS. HOBART LANDERS DUKE ELEVEN IS

COMPOSED OF TAR

Will Keys Hangs Him-self in Asheville Jail FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATE AT MARS HILL COLLEGE

MARS HILL, Oct. 12 (Special)— The world must be built around human beings, and society with its institutions should be created and operated for the benefit of individuals

Speaking to more than 500 as sembled in the college auditorium at 11 o'clock to celebrate the 78th anniversary of the founding of the coltutions, he said, are older than the nations which they serve. He expressed approval of the effort of Mars who was three cells away. He told officers this morning that he heard students, to give morality religious Keyes tearing his blanket into strips sanction, to teach people to live to-Hill to give individual attention to gether and to think well of each other in such a way as to prepare them for a world-wide brotherhod of understanding.

Every educated man, Dr. Few said, inquest was started there this morn- is a self-educated man, and the danger of elaborate equipment, possessions, or prestige is that one will rely on these. All honor as well as all failure is with the individual, he said, He also emphasized the importance of education as a life-time process-SCHOOL NEWS rather than a few years of formal

college training.

Speaking of morals in modern youth, Dr. Few said that he could take care of the younger people if someone would take care of the older nle Norton was elected President. ones and keep from youth the bad in-fluences of their examples and insti-It would be a good thing if bid-ders for property were under notice, a recent chapel. The following are tutions. The moral order is the same as when the morning stars sang together, he said, and the stream of time is the same though it sometimes strikes the rapids as well as resting in stagnant pools.

Dr. Few was a guest of the college at an informal reception by the faculty in the home economics department Thursday night.

The Founders Day program was opened by prayer led by Dr. E. Gibson Davis, paster of the First Baptist church of Asheville, following the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers" by the audience. President Moore introduced the superintendent of edu-cation, pastors, members of the board announced several gifts to the college since last Founders Day, one of which is survived by his was a gift of \$530 which the girls of

ed by the college glee club and or-

College Celebrates 78th Birthday As Prepare For The Sale Of Christmas Seals

regional conference on Seal 86th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Livingston Trudeau, first President of the National Tubercular Association and pioeer of the rest and open air reatment of tuberculosis. This Home Demonstration conference was under the direction of C. L. Newcomb, diosis Association in New York.

The Christmas seal this year hows the little cottage in the bercular Associations and committees financed by the annual sale of seals.

he County. "The need for a successful seal Sale." said Mr. Newcomb, textiles and fabrics to occasion, lines, color and so forth. i'mb out of the depression. This work is primarily prevenative. Its emphasis is on the child en, those in whom the needs of the disease may have been planted during the privations of the years past. Now is the time to increase our support of this movement. The public has not failed the Christmas Seal sale during the expression; it will not fail now,

first time in this community. Dr. Trudeau was a young

Died Wednesday at At Mars Hill

LIFE LONG RESIDENT AND PROMINENT CITIZEN

Mr. Judson J. Edwards, age 77, ife long resident of Mars Hill, died Preparations for the coming about 11:00 o'clock Wednesday blazed away with an automatic pistol at a man who threatened to kill her if she didn't get him \$1,000 from the been expected to succomb for more if she didn't get him \$1,000 from the company of the state of the company of the state of the company o speeded on October 4 when a than a week. At the time this written school teacher couple for whom she preview of the new 1934 seals funeral arrangements had not been works, had officers of Madison and was held at the Robert E. Lee made. He is survived by his wife, one brother., Mr. A. E. Edwards, of mad chase over county roads afregional conference on Seal daughters:-Mr. Baird Edwards, of said they recognized Reese Bailey, sale methods. This was the Thomasville, Ga., Mrs. Joe Bennett, escaped convict, who was sentenced

Achievement Day

rector of the Seal Sale from the office of the National Tubercument Day Program

The annual Achievement Day of Adirondacks, built by Dr. Home Demonstrations will be Satur-Tradeau in 1885 to accommoday, November 3rd. The program date his first two patients.

Will begin at eleven o'clock. Some of the main features of the program tried to seize her, she said. She forced him out the door, but he remained will be a dress contest. Whole wheat grown the nation-wide movement for the control of this di- tive dying will also be among the sease, evidenced in more than main features. The canning contests 4-H Club girls will also have their canning contest the same day. The Ball Jar Company is also sponsoring Madison County was repre-their contest. The winners will sented by Miss Sarah Elmore, send their jars to Raleigh to enter Chairman of the Seal Sale in the state canning contest. The dress contest is a county contest of the remodeling of hats

SCHEDULE

MONDAY, OCT 22-

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24— BULL CREEK GIRLS & WOMEN

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY DISTRICT MEETING

of Agents in Southwest section

the ines that have become uniat the time when the subtle versally accepted-rest, fresh effects of hard times are claiming food, sunshine dridge Leake, deputies, and Garner ing the immediate attention of and medical care. His name Hutchins, Mars Hill policeman, saw public health auhorities.

Mr. Newcomb said: "Today is the real birthday of the 1934 he built years ago forms the many the form of the car all the built years ago forms the many the form of the car all the car

Music for the gram was furnish- It is also the birthday of the man living in New York city man who may be said to have just beginning his medical cachestra. The closing prayer was of designed it, though that man reer when he became ill and men in the car was Reese Bailey. died in 1915. He built the his ailment was diagnosed as sentence of death, for few ed it. Sheriff Laurence Brown said. finding a cure. He merely Citizen. wished to end his days in the pursuits most pleasant to him; unting and fishing."

But he got better. He noticed that often after exercise he felt worse and that after resting he improved. He livad, in his own life, a demon-Marshall at the Court House Satur-tration of the way to fight tu-day, October 13, 1934, at 9 o'clock. berculosis. Indeed this was a fine piece of research in tuberculosis with Dr. Trudeau's own was life, not only to Dr. Trudeau but to millions who have large wards and a spacious convales- followed him. He won. Had he not been a trained observer, competent to interpret his own symptoms, and entitled to a hearing by his fellow doctors and the public because of his professional training, his experience might never have been Allman. recognized by himself or accorded acceptance by the world.

"This acceptance was slow to come, but it came at last. Trudeau raised money from among acquaintances as well as trangers, to build an institution for indigent cases Usualy this money was given by people who had little faith in cure for the disease, but who could not resist the request of a man who asked nothing for

Mr. Judson J. Edwards Extortionist Flees As Girl Shoots At Him With Pistol

REFSE BAILEY REPORTED SEEM IN CAR DURING POLICE CHASE

A mountain girl's story of how she blazed away with an automatic pistol

The girl, Elsei Price, takes care of the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrg J. V. Howell, while the Howells teach school at Beech Glen high near Monda- morning at 10:30 o'-Ivy. Monda morning at 10:30 o'-clock, Miss Price, who is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price of Spring Creek, said that while she and the child were alone, the stranger, whose description, as she gave it, resembes that of Railey, walked into the house unannounced, and stood against the mantle.

GIRL GRABS PISTOL

Mr. Howell's pistol lay on the mantle, and the girl rabbed it to defend of questions about her employers.

"If they've got a car and both got jobs, they must have some money,

he said. Finally, though, she threatened to shoot him if he didn't leave and he went away cursing.

Yesterday morning, only a few minutes after Mr. and Mrs. Howell had left, Miss Price said the same man came walking down the road. She ran in the house and got the pistol, met him in the yard and ordered him away—but he had a gun. too, she said, and a raincoat over one arm. He defied her, she said, and began

demanding money, and at last said: "I'll give you 'till tomorrow morn-NDAY, OCT 22—
ALENSTAND WOMEN'S CLUB
in' to leave me a thousand dollars on the gatepost; if you don't I'll kill

FIRES AT MAN

With that, she said, she fired at he left on the run With the aid of a boy who passed soon after, the alarm was spread and a posse organized to search the woods. Deputy Sheriff K. McMahon of Marshall arrived and bloodhounds

were sent from Asheville. About noon, Hubert Davis and El-

the slip. Later another carload of officers including McMahan sighted the car, but it also eluded them. Several of the officers said that one of the two

Buncombe county deputies patrollfirst building devoted to the tuberculosis. In those days cd roads looking for the green coupe treatment of tuberculosis along this was the equivalent of a yesterday afternoon, but never sight-

Reese Bailey was sentenced in suwere those who ever lived to perior court here about two years aovercome the scourge. Dr. Tru- go for robbing Jack Green, rural podeau did not think that he liceman of his pistol. He was given could go counter to the best opinion of the day when he went tember 30 he fled from his home on o the Adirondack mountains Hog Branch of Jack's Creek and eto live in the open; in fact, he luded nine officers who had surrounddid so without any thought of |-d the house .- Wednesday's Asheville

Meeting Of Madison Night School Teachers

The night school teachers met in

Fourteen teachers were present. There are seventeen teachers in the county. It is requested that all citizens in every community where life as laboratory. The prize there is a night school assist the teachers in every way possible. Madison County night school

teachers are: Marshall—Mrs. R. S. Ramsey. Walnut & Prison Camp—Mrs. E. E. Ramsey.

Barnard & Big Pine-Mrs. Spurgeon Chandler. Walnut & Brush Creek-Miss Lucy Wilson.

Shutin & Paint Rock-Miss Etta Spring Creek-Miss Thelma Davis,

Spring Creek—Miss Theima Pavia Dry Branch—Miss Hattie Tweed, Pan Handle & Long Branch— Mrs. D. O. Purkey. Antioch & Grassy Creek—Miss Helen Penland. Bright Hope & Corn's Chapel— Grassy Creek-Miss

Miss Nancy Anderson. Bright Hope & Corn's Chapel-

Miss Evelyn McLean.

Grave Vine-Miss Lola Boone.

Walnut Creek & Seminary-Mrs.

Mr Robinson. Hot Spring - Mrs. George Corbett White Rock-Miss Erms Freeman. White Rock-Miss Mary Alles

Stackhouse-Mrs. Wayne Roberts.

CONTRACT LET FOR BUILDING MARSHILL COLLEGE INFIRMARY

be jointly proud of Duke's undefeated 1934 edition of Blue Devils for it is truly an all Tar Heel-Cavalier football squad.

Twelve of the 23 players who took team are Tar Heels and Cavaliers.

The first team home town roll is: Elmer Tarrall, of Norfolk, Va., and Earle Wentz, Danville, Va., ends; Gus Durner, Asheville, and Tom Power, Rosemont, Pa., tackles; Jim Johnston, Winston-Salem, and Captain Jack Dunlap, Lawton, Okla., guards; E. B. Dunlap, Lawton, Okla., the structure will be three stories, center. Clarence Parker, Ports-including the basement, which will mouth. Va., Corky Cornelius, Win-contain furnace, storage, and general mouth. Va., Corky Cornelius, Win-contain furnace, storage, and general mouth. ston-Salem, Jack Alexander, Ashe-maintenance rooms. Besides private wille, and Jule Ward. Galax, Va., rooms, the building will have two ville, and Jule Ward, Galax, Va.,

pushing the team from their home en, nurse's quarters, and other equiptate s'a defeat or Saturday. Ar- ment found in a modern infirmary. lington Kelley, of Waycross, Larry

HEELS, CAVALIERS

star, of Marion, Ohio; and Jim Boyd of Huntingdon; John Johnston, of Roanoke, Va.

Other Tar Heels on the Duke team are Jim Boling, Siler City; Roy Phipps, Durham; Henry Marshall, Asheville; Sam Trakas, Gastonia; Ed On First Team from N. C.-Va.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 16—The states of North Carolina and Virginia can Charles Pinkston, Asheville; Jimmy of North Carolina and Virginia can Charles Pinkston, Asheville; Jimmy and Sam McCaskill of Camden.

ASHEVILLE FIRM TO ERECT BUILDING

The contract for the erection of a Seriously

Injured Dart in Duke's great victory over Georgia Tech last week hail from North Carolina and Virginia. Eight of the Grape of the members of Duke's varsity of the buildings and groups new infirmary building at Mars Hill chairman of the buildings and groups committee of the college, announced Thursday.

The building is to be constructed mainly of native mountain stone, similar to that used in the college library, and will be fireproof through-out. According to the plans approved including the basement, which will Three Georgia boys assisted in cent porch, recertion room, d'et kitch-

The total cost of the buildin- has Collins, of Macon, and Jack Hennemier, of Savannah, are members of the Duke second team.

Others who saw action in the Tech game are Ed West of Weaverville, O. C. Britton, of Durham, Paul Whitener, of Hickory; Frank Lians, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joe Cardwell of Birmingham, Ala.; Nick Porreca, of Gardner, Mass.; Dick McAninch, former Staunton, Va., Military academy star, of Marion, Ohio; and Jim Boyd of Huntingdon; John Johnston, of not been announced However, funds