GREAT DAY AT MARS HILL COL-MARS HILL LEGE WEDNESDAY OF LAST WEEK

Baptist State Conven-tion Holds Session In tion Holds Session In Madison Town

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gress in things of the spirit; also that she is as sound in the faith today as she was when delivered of the pray-ers of those godly men of old. That

Dr. Blackwell Delivers Master-... ly Address

Wednesday afternoon of last week the college lies. It is a fact of comwas a gala day for Mars Hill College mon knowledge that Mars Hill Col-and for the town of Mars Hill. A lege Mas served to the utmost limit grace. He has been faithful to his session of the Baptist state conven- of her resources heart-hungry boys tion, which was meeting in Asheville and girls seeking fuller and more usewas held in the main auditorium at ful lives. The sequel of which is that Mars Hill. All adjoining rooms had she must now have physical equip-been thrown open and light refresh-ment to match her magnetic intangiments had been prepared. The rost-rum was filled with a choir made up of College students, enough seats be-Mars Hill College seems poised on

ing retained for the speakers of the the threshold of a new day. Her occasion. It was a happy thought to physical resources, including a ninehave the convention meet there to ty-five acre campus, twelve buildings discuss the topic of Christian Educa- for dormitories and administrative tion. All the Baptist schools of the purposes, and six cottages for teachstate were ably represented. The ers and employees are valued well pirncipal address was delivered by beyond the half-million dollar mark, Dr. Luther Little, of Charlotte who against which property there is not has preached in Marshall. The ad- one dollar of debt. Moreover, Mars dress was masterly. Mars Hill Col- Hill College stands today with a price-lege was represented by Dr. Hoyt less heritage of traditions, character, Blackwell, and as his address was and goodwill and with a record of such a masterly presentation of the heloic service in the field of Chrstian College, its past, present, and hopes ducation extending over three-quart-for the future, we requested that he ers of a century. The times demand let us have the address for publica- the type of education which she can

Dr. Blackwell's Address On On On Mars Hill College

Mr. President,

they gave it a more excellent name; and so it is that we have today this and so it is that we have today this ed to shale with us the Burden, the in life. Arcopagus of the South Mars Hill Sacrifice, the Dreams the Joy of the The College.

In the fall of 1856, the doors of the first building, a small, rectangu-ate an institution which has stood, the first building, a small, rectange ate an institution which has been at a stands today, and under God will receive students. Mr. W. A. G. stand for the training of men and the stands it houses will seek first. of Tennessee, gentleman, women who, it hopes, will seek first Christian, was in charge. the Kingdom of God and His rightscholar,

Church Resolutions Rev. and Mrs. L.B.Olive Rev. L. B. Olive with Mrs. Olive and the children have lived in Mars

Hll for more than three years. His the academic rating of the college is well established is affirmed by the ministry during that time has been a comfort to the sick, a stimulus to the discouraged, light from the fact that it is approved by every acrediting agency in whose jurisdiction scriptures to those in Spiritual darkness, and food for Spiritual growth

convictions, and fearless in the proclamation of the truth as it s revealed in Jesus Christ. During all these years he has maintained his previous interest in the missionary fild in China where he

had formerly selved. He and Mrs. Olive now have another opportunity to serve in the spread of the Kingdom of God in China. The Mars Hill church speeds th ir going, realizing that they can do in China, what many others in America are unwilling or unable to do. The church commends them for their faithful service and prays the blessing of God upon all

th ir future. L. Z. ELLER MRS. J. W. Huff VERNON E. WOOD

The Olive Family Leaves for China

Reverend L. B. Olive and family, let us have the address for publica- the type of curcation when the sal-tion in this paper. The Address fol-lows: Mars Hill should become. And who first lap of a six weeks' trip leading to Chinkiang, China. For about two Kingdom for just such a time as this? weeks they plan to visit relatives in Having sustained war, file, pover-ty, indifference, and narrow vision, December they will leave Raleigh by Mars Hill College begins her eighti- train for San Francisco, allowing, for eth year lich not in material things a day's stop-over in Kansas City with a sister's family. They expect to sail but in the high esteem and support of a host of patrons and friends and in December 13, on the President Cleve-Mr. President, 'My dear brethren and friends of this Convention: Seventy-nine years ago, in the hills of Madison County, This abild like ago, in the hills of Madison County, a child was born. This child, like many another, was born of prayer, the field, but her patronage is limited only by the capacity of her dormi-ian training for the children of un-born generations. This Child was first called French Broad Baptist In-stitute, but, like the Hebrews of old, when the founders saw that the off-sping of their prayers was going to develop beyond their fondest dreams, youth, indeed friends of soul-thirsty they gave it a more excellent name; youth everywhere are now being ask-truly seems to be their one objective

Sacrifice, the Dreams the Joy of the greater day; to help make permanent what has been done; and to perpetu-and health and happiness in their return to Chinkiang.

Business Change

The Mars Hill Cafe has changed hands again. Mrs. Airheart, of At-After two years, Mr. Brown was succeeded by the Reverend J. B. Marsh, of New York state. During Mr. Marsh's administration, a large al equipment: a dormitory for young ing last Friday and served tea and Friday built. But alas! the War between the States came on, the school was clos-diring room large enough to seat the built as the bas bad much ex-perience as manager of a tea room ved tea and in Atlanta and expects to make a real 'go" of this enterprise.

* WALNUT-SCHOOL *

HE NEWS-RECORD

THE ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER OF MA DISON COUNTY

MARSHALL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935.

The Parent-Teachers' Association Sheriff English Gets The Parent-Teachers' Association held its regular monthly meeting in the high school auditorium Thurs-day, November 8. The visitors and new members were recognized by Mr. Wilson and Dr. Hutchins, P. T. A. president. We

Dr. Hutchins, P. T. A. president. We was very fortunate to have Dr. and Mrs. Fonder, of Fort Wayne Indiana. Everyone enjoyed the program giv

en by Messra. Connell and Clyde Ro-berts and Lillie Maye Stines. The busin ss meeting closed by of the Mars Hill bank robbers has

the made-count, a tie between the fourth grade, Mrs. Noville Hawkins and the eleventh grade, Mrs. Epps Tenn.—\$200; Sheriff W. R. Smith, Mrs. Tom Russell. McClup2.

joyable reception given in honor of the new faculty members.

The following grad -- mothers have Mrs. Fleet Re-ves; 3rd, Mrs. Guy English; 4th, Mrs. E. D. Wilson; 5th M.s. Spurgeon Chandler; 6th, Mrs. Clyde McClure; 7th, Mrs. Ben Wayde vigilance of Sheriff English was Gahagan; 8th, Mrs. Edd Ramsey; 9th largely instrumental in securing the of Carmel Jervis, Mrs. Lisenbee: 11th, Mrs. Margar-rette Bryan. arrest and conviction of the four men who were tried and convicted. Mad-of Roland Peek.

Thursday, Nov mber, 14 a Burns ison county's Sheriff and Buncombe program, sponsored by Mrs. Emma county officers d serve considerable ploying about 90 persons, Ramsey, was given in the high school praise for their high conception of auditorium.

Union Thanksgiving Service

The usual union Thanksgiving service will be held Thanksgiving Day, 10:00 a. m. at the Methodist Church.

late Mrs. Ashbel Carter, died at her home in Parrottaville, Tenn. last Thursday night after an illness of

Mus I D Diminish left har Pri-On Sunday night, November 10, 1935 at 7 o'clock, the death angel

ay for a visit of about a month with or daughter Mrs. Mitchell, near was 85 y near He spent his last days with one of his daughters, Mrs. Maggie Payne. Raleigh.

Mrs. Paul Etheridge, of Atlanta, Grandpa professed faith in Christ and vas the guest last week fo her sister, Miss Gladys Johnson. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson were here too for a day and night last week, being in Asheville during the State Baptist Conventon. children: Two boys, Mr. Jim and Mr.

Wednesday afternoon of last week Lize Gentry, of Glin Rogers, W. Va. whis a really big occasion for Mars and three girls, Mrs. Joe Price, Mrs. her death was quite a shock to her Hill since the convention people came Maggie Hayne and Mrs. Harrison here for the session held at that time. Messer, all of Marshall, N. C.; thirty Cars were parked in just about every grandchildren and four great-grandavailable space and The Hill was children and a host of friends. covered with visitors, many who had been in school here in former years, been in school here i

300 PEOPLE IN MADISON NOW BEING PUT ON WORK RELIEF

Short Wave Radio

Distributed

Five-hundred and sixty dollars of

the \$700 r ward offered by various

For Automobile

for Bank Robbers

11 Projects Now Underway In Madison County

Mr. J. O. Drake tells us that emloyment for around 800 people in Madison county is now provided by the WPA in eleven projects as fol-

 Sewing Roams in three sections.

 (a) Matshall. In charge of Mrs.

people for the arrest and conviction L. H. Giezentanner.

(b) Walnut. In charge of Mrs. Portia Chandler.

(c) Hot Springs. In charge of Newport, Tenn .- \$200; Chief of Po-

State Librarian

These three are employing approx-The meeting ended with a most en-iice Richardson, Morristown, Tenn. imately 75 persons. Mrs. Hugh yable reception given in honor of -\$100; \$60 to Sheriff Guy English Lance, - Hot Springs, is the county Mrs. Hugh of Madison county with which to e- supervisor for the sewing rooms. quip his car with a short wave radio. 2. Water Line at Beech Glen High

been selected: 1st, Mrs. Bernie Sheriff English and Buncombe county School: in charge of A. W. Robinson, Payne: 1st, Mrs. Edd Ramsey; 2nd offic rs had expressed themselves as employing 35 persons. and 3rd, Mrs. Luke Rector; 2nd, not wishing any share of the reward 3. Forest Fire Crews; in charge of 3. Forest Fire Crews; in charge of

6. Bluff Road project; in charge These three road projects are em-

7. Spring Basins - county wide; in

charge of Lee Wyatt; employing 12 about \$140-is to be kept as a re- persons.

ward for the capture of the oth r two bank robbers who are still at large. It may be of interest to our read-sons. 8. Mars Hill Streets; in charge of L. J. Carter; employing about 35 per-

9. Hot Springs Forest Survey; in ers to knew that Miss Sanderlin, who was wounded by a strey bullet as the bank robbers fied from Mars Hill, recharge of F. Smih, employing 8 per-SONS.

10. Big Creek Road project; in charge of C. M. Wheeling, employing discharged and is practically well, and about 43 persons.

school; in charge of Horace Sams;

starting the subscription at \$100, in addition to giving its support and wide publicity toward the dapture of the bandits. unemployed.

Mrs. Belle Runnion **Passes** Away

and Well Loved Woman of Walnut Creek **Died Wednesday Morning**

Mrs. Belle Runnion, more than was baptised at 30 years of here and lived a good Christian life and was eighty years of age, and one of the most well-known and beloved women of Walnut Creek, died at her home about seven o'chock Wednesday morning, November 20. She had been ill only two or three days and many friends who had not learned of her illness. Mrs. Runnion is survived by one son Mr. Robert Scott Runnion

Springs, and Mrs. of Saint Petersburg, Fla.

bandits.

turned last week to the Aston Park hospital in Asheville, but was soon

Robert T. Gentry Dies

years, 1month, and 7 days old.

and that light was ever in keeping with the fervent spirit of the prayers are brethern in a noble cause. Let of the first founders of the college. us press on until the Great Day of During this period, another child of His appearing. was born. Under the guidance of such teachers as R. L. Patton, Charles E. Taylor, Mills, and Royal, R. L. Moore was made ready to receive the mantle of these earlier builders, and for thirty-sight years he and his God given companion have labored here faithfully, sacrificially, heroically, with the result that today Mare Hill men and women belt the globe in the interest of the Kingdom of God; and at this very hour, five hundred and this, and four foreign countries, getting ready to take their places in the world to do justly, to love mer-cy, and to-walk humbly with our God. Those acquisinted with the history HONORR ROLL - of -The News-Record such teachers as R. L. Patton, Charles E. Taylor, Mills, and Royal, R. L.

The News-Record Line News-Kecord Beginning with our issue of Oct-ober 17, we are publishing below the names of people who subscribe or renew their subscriptions to The News-Record within the last week. By keeping your subscriptions paid up you will gy-setly help your local paper. Of course, those whose sub-scriptions are paid in advance are al-ready on our honor roll. Aries Edwards, Mars Hill r-1 William Redmon, Cullowise Mrs. Charles Dickson, Tulsa, Okla. A. J. Ramsey, Marshall. Mrs. Frank Hart, Jr. Elisabethton, Tennesse.

and Franklin, Marshall, r-3 in. John E. Rector, Marshall, r-1. A. Gregory, Marshall.

ed the dormitory and the original home were burned, and the original building was badly multilated and left without furnishings. Nothing daunted by the desolation, poverty, expect that our friends who believe

My friends of this Convention, we

Mrs. Perry N. Snelson

Marshall near the railroad station and Sunday Schools in the French will be open three days next week for Broad Association be sure to pay at-receiving produce to be loaded on a tention to this notice.

To Preach at Peeks Chapel

Spelling of name of Minister

In an article that came out in the News-Record last week I wah to make some corrections in the name of the Indian p each r that is to preach at the Sunday School Rally to be held at Peek's Chapel, December 1st. The right spelling of the name is: Sagoyewaths, and he is a Cherokee Indian and not a Croatan Indian as came out in the paper. Sagoyewaths. (Bev. W. H. Sanderson-English)

Personals

GUDGER BUILDING TO BE USED

DID YOU FAIL TO LIST P.

Personals Miss Louise Coates, who is taking and means committee of the P. T. A. business course at the Fassifern Part of the fun is in "getting in". school in Hendersonville, came home You will be measured around the for the measured around the school in Arvalee Payne, Willard Payne, daunted by the desolation, poverty, and wreckage of the war, the found-ers re-opened the school within three months after Lee's surrender. For the next thirty years the ed-ucational light on this hallowed hill-top burned brightly, grew dim, flick-ered, and grew bright again. But through these years there was light,

the week-end at her home here two weeks ago. Mrs. Laura Hained, great hunt of several persons here and sster of the week, and 7:30 is the time.

who had lived here, and still others who have sons or daughters here now. It was a happy occasion. 12, at eleven o'clock conducted by the Rev. Cecil Reece, lassisted by the Rev. Kimsey Ball and the Rev. W. N. It was a happy occasion. To/ Give Party

Those who love parties will be in-telested to hear of an occasion that promises to bring an evening of real Bonnie Messer, and two girl friends, Home Coming Day At K a l a m a 2

for the week-end two weeks ago with waist, they say, and will pay a penny Lydia Brown, and Buster and Homer her was her aunt, Miss Alma Free- for each inch measured. Prizes are Payne, and Paul Payne.

FOR ORPHANAGE PRODUCE

ters, Mrs. Carris Payne and Elsie Price. They hope all the large persons at tend of course! The Masonic Hall Mrs. Don Fisher Passes

Away

Martin. The flower girls were four

Arvalee Payne, Willard Payne,

Written by two of his grand-daugh-

Mrs. Don Fisher, age 41, of the Seminary section, died about 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night November 19, 1935, at her home, having been ill for about three months. She is sur-glad to hear from any other forr or vived by her husband and three child. Home folks retu.nng that day.

ren. F.ank, Bertie Ruth, and Ava Kate. She is also survived by her TO BE OPEN THREE DAYS NEXT WEEK ALL CALL AND ALL AND A

Dr. W. A. Sams asks us to an- that enough produce will be brought Roy Thomas, of the Walnut section. nounce that the Gudger building in to fill a car full. Let all the churches Funeral services were at ten o'clock Thursday morning at the Mad-ison Seminary, conducted by the pas-tor, the Rev. J. L. Bragg, interment following at the Bryan graveyard. Mrs. Fisher was a good woman and will be greatly missed in the community.

Wade Crow Died November 13.

According to a long attempt at poe-try, Wade Crow died about four o'-clock, November 13, 1935. The writer did not give anything about where he lived, his age, or ha fam-ly, but we have learned from other sources that he was about 45 years of age and died in South Carolina, and the body was brought to Madi-son county, where he somerly lived, and was buried near Hopewell.

AtKalamazoo (LITTL PINE Creek)

Through the News-Record, Miss Mary Morris wishes to announce that all the old families, boys and girls, who have ever attended day school or church at Kalamazoo, are invited to a Home Coming Day this Thanksgiving, November 28. Please bring your

children and a basket of lunch. Mrs. W. N. Price, of Los Angeles, California, who is visiting her moth-er, Mrs. H. E. Ball, will speak to us in the afternoon about the mission work in California and Mexico. Mrs. Price and her husband, the late Rev. W. N. Price, spent over a quarter of Indians in California. We shall be glad to hear from any other forr or



State and District Officers of P. T. A. to put on a School of Instruction in Marshall

Mrs. Doyle Alley, district presi-dent, and Mrs. R. Binford, state P. T. A. Field worker will conduct a school of instruction in Marshall high school auditorium on Monday afternoon, Nowmber 25th. School principals, P. T. A. officers, chairmen of commistees, room representatives and

any person interested in P. T. A. work are invited and urg d to at-tend. This is not a formal meeting but a friendly gound-table discussion

but a friendly gound-table discussion at which an experienced state work-er, gives instruction about P. T. A. work. Any person interested in this work could attend with profit. Mrs. Guy V. Roberts, president of the County Council, hopes that there may be a representative group from every school in Madison. The meet-ing will begin at 2 2, m.

Mrs. L. A. Bryan, of Mars Hill, was in Marshall. Monday afternoon en route home from Patrottsvill., Tenn., where she had been with her aunt, here.

ALL OF YOUR PROPERTY FOR TAX? I want 16 men, a man from every township in Madison Coun-ty, to make a house to house drive to discover every piece of tax-able property not listed for tax. I will payla reasonable price for this work. The price will vary according to townships. Some townships are much easier worked than others. Apply for this work not later than Saturday of this week. It is my intention to select men who will give every man, regardless of politics or any-thing else, a square deal.

thing else, a square deal. To those who have been notified to list their property for tax and have failed to do so, may I any, this criminal court starts next Monday, and the Grand Jury will be in seasion, and it appears now that I am going to have to turn in a few names from every township. I hope, however, this will not be necessary. I, prob-ably should have done us the last time the Grand Jury met, but I realize that money is hard to get and I do not want to cause court costs to be added to any one if it can be avoided.

