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# THE **PEOPLES" FOREST**

(The following article was pre-pared by Mr. Charles C. Daven-port, now living at Hot Springs and port, now living at Hot Springs and successor to Mr. Johnson, who moved to Greenville, Tenn. Mr. Davenport will probably follow this with other articles. -The Publisher.) Lying within the limits of Mad-ison "County are Approximately 50,000 acres of Government owned and optioned and approved lands. These acres are in the "Pisgah These acres are in the Pisgah National Forest, and are in the strickest sense, the peoples' property. Their taxes go to pay the ex-penses of their administration and protection.

What do the people get from such an investment? Any tax-payer may well ask such a question. A few benefits which the people in or adjacent to the Forest purchase boundarv may derive from the forests are:

Watershed protection from unbroken forest cover. 2. Modification of climate through

the tempering effect of the forest, cooler summers and warmer winters. 3. Free fuel wood from dead rees in the forest. The Forest trees Ranger is authorized to grant such permits. 4. Use of the forest for hunting

and fishing in season.

5. The privilege of free camping o areas set aside for such use. 6. Protection of lands, near those

owned by the Govenrment, from fire.

Insurance against a future timber shortage through selective cutting. 8. Receipt of 25 per cent of the

gross income from all timber sales for schools and 10 per cent of such income for roads or trails in or near the forest.

It is unfortunate that the facts under 8, above, are known by so few citizens. Actually there are county officials whose counties have cent school fund and who have been unaware of such benefits. The fund is apportioned among the counties adjacent to the forest.

The money derived from such fund is small now because the Government owned lands in Madison County were severely cut over and burned over before passing into the ownership of the Federal Government. The potential benefits that Madison County may derive from timber sales in the future are great. It is merely a matter of time and protection -protection from fire - when the 25 per cent fund will mean a great deal. In order to yield such dividends your forest must be kept free from fire. Keep your orest green.

Ministers' Gathering

A certain old lady left a note on front door which read: "Will be gone for two weeks. Callers please leave names." She was surprised upon her return to find listed on the scratch pad she had affixed to the note these names: "Herbert Hoover, Franklin Delano

# Robervelt, Alfred Mossman Landon, George Bernard Shaw, Mahatma Gandhi, Haile Selassig, and Mickey Mouse." — Wall Street Journal. Funeral Of Mrs.

## **Roberts Held Friday**, **Burial Saturday**

Due to the down pour of rain last Friday afternoon at the appointed hour for the funeral of the late Mrs. J. Will Roberts, the services were held an hour later than scheduled. The people gathered in the church, the ministers and choir in their places, but the family and corpse were delayed until about corpse were delayed until about three o'clock. The presiding Elder, Dr. W. B. West, did not arrive, but Dr. W. E. Finley, of Hot Springs, for many years a friend of the family, ably assisted the pastor, the Rev. J. R. Duncan, the latter also making very fine and impressive remarks. At the conclusion of the service, announcement was made that the body would be interred the folmorning at ten lowing o'clock, if the weather was suitable, and it was. A striking and im-pressive coincidence was the fact recalled by residents who attended the funeral of the daughter a number of years ago that similar weather conditions prevailed then, making it necessary to delay interment until the following day. Among relatives and friends from a dis-tance who attended the funeral were Mrs. Olin Flowe and Mr. and were Mrs. Olin Flowe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaver, of Charlotte, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sprinkle, and Mr. J. T. Lunsford, of Leicester, N. C., Mrs. Belle Teague and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tillery Lursford, Mr. Calvin, Durastord, Mrs. Edgar Wilson Mrs. Bob Burn-otto Mr. and Mrs. M. Hover Mr. ette, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hayes Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pike, all of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anders, of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. Guy Vaughn, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. T. L. Burgin and Mr. Frank Burgin, of

Mills River, N. C.; Mr. Charles Wil-helm, of Canton, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rector, of Swannanoa, N. C.

#### Lynch To Preach At S. S. Rally

Rev. W. L. Lynch, pastor of the Mars Hill church will be the principal speaker at the Sunday School Rally, to be held at Mt. Shebah (near Weaverville) Baptist church, November 1st, at 2 p. m. A large crowd is expected to attend this gathering.

FRED JERVIS, Supt



sent The News-Record by the North Carolina Committee for Tax Re-form Amendments to illustrate its argument that the tax on a man's home is the only form of tax in North Carolina on which there is no exemption of any amount, for any debt, or for any age.

On personal property an exemption of \$300 is allowed. On incomes, \$1,000 to \$2,000. On inheritances, \$10,000 to a widow, \$5,000 to each minor child. On inheritance taxes on life insurance, \$20,000 to direct heirs. On poll taxes, every-From body over 50 years of age. solvent credits, an exemption equal to all one's debts. And from sales taxes basic foods were exempted up to 1935 and will be after 1937. Continuing, th committee says: Not only does government in

North Carolina make no exemption for any amount of real worth one may have in one's home, or for any age or condition, but government goes further. On a \$1,000 home a man may owe \$990 but we tax for a full \$1,000-\$990 of debt and \$10 of equity.

To illustrate this idea, the car-toon presents the extreme but easily possible case of an old couple. past 70 who have a mortgage for most of the worth of their home but can get no exemption, while under the law it would be possible for a millionaire's son with \$1,000,-000 in solvent credits-notes, mort-gages, accounts due, cash in banks, etc.-to get an exemption \$1,000,000 if he also owed for that much.

"We are not saying at all that a business man should not have a INCOMPLETE LIST OF MEMBERS possible \$100,000 or even \$1,000,-000 exemption in such cases," says Chairman Clarence Poe, "but we do **OCTOBER 17, 1936** sav that the hom owner (All other North Carolinians willhave a possible \$1,000-at least as soon as public finances will permit, ing to join these representative

**Committee Organizes to Support** Measures to be Voted On November 3 A nonpartism, State wide Com-

mittee for Tax Reform Amend-ments has been organized in Raleigh to support the following four Constitutional Amendments to be voted on November 3: No. 1. Permitting Increase in Maximum Income 1ax.-This will permit the General Assembly to tax the highest bracket of greatest net

incomes more than 6% (the pres-nt limit), if it wishes, but not more than 10%. No. 2. Limiting Debt-Making and Bond-Issuing Power of State, Counties, Cities, and Towns.-This will forbid the State, and all our Counties, Cities, and towns from making more than \$2 of new debt for each \$3 of old debt paid offunless such debt increase is submitted to the voters and approved

by them. No. 3. Permitting Classification of Property for Taxation. -This will, permit the General Assembly, if it sees fit, to make such classification of property for taxation as it believes will promote the public interest.

No. 4. Permitting Tax Exemp tion on Homesteads. - This will permit the Legislature to authorize L. Story. tax exemptions on homesteads in any amount from \$100 to \$1,000 as rapidly as public finances permit

STATE COMMITTEE FOR TAX **REFORM AMENDMENTS**,

A. Oates, Stacey W. John

North Carolina leaders in this fight .

are asked to send their names to pe

H. Paramøre, Chas. C. Rodeffer, John H. Norwood, Thomas O'Berry, R. O. Everett, Dr. Chas. E. Brewer, Charles G. Rose, Harry P. Grier, Burke, Mrs. Alex Viola, J. V. Bow-W. B. Keziah, H. J. White, Ruth ers- Laurie McEachern, S. B. Frink, A. J. Whitley, Jr., George A. Head, Dr. R. Y. Winters, P. M. Taylor, Dean B. F. Brown, Mrs. Stanly Wohl, D. V. Tallant, B. C. Brock, Clarence E. Mitchell, Martin McCall, Geo. R. Uzzell, C. W. Tatem, Carroll W. Weathers, John H Kerr, L. H. Kitchin, H. H. Barker, W. E. Harrison, George R. Ross, Mrs. Chas G. Doak, Mrs. Hugh W Perry, J. Dewey Dorsett, C. M. Hauser, Dalton Warren, Wm. C. Coughenour, Ira T. Johnson, Hay-wood Parker, Philip R. Whitley, Harriett Elliott, J. E. Morris, O. A. Swaringen, R. E. Sentell, E. A. Swaringen, R. E. Senten, E. A.
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## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Geraldine Chindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler, celebrated her third birthday Wednesday afternoon, October 21, with a party at her home, from three to four o'clock.

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WHITE ROCK SCHOOL NEWS

president, Charlotte Shelton; Vice-wir-president, Charlotte Shelton; Sec-retary, Helen Cantrell, Treasurer, Louisa Tweed; Chaplain, Elois Zimmerman; Critic, McCray Gentry; Censor, Frederick Franklin; Society reporter; Hazel Trimble.

Finley Literary Society was chosen as a name for the organization because of the great services Dr. Finley and his daughter have rendered to Laurel High School. HAZEL TRIMBLE, Reporter

The enthusiatic partner and the timid partner went bear hunting. With typical beginners' luck, the first morning they left camp, they came upon bear tracks. The timid sportsman looked at them apprehensively.

"Tell you what we'ed better do," he said at length. "You follow the tracks to see where he went to and I'll go the other way and see where he came from." -Ex.

#### Southern Railway Serves Southern Furniture Industry

High Point, N. C., Oct. 7 .- The Southern Railway is cooperating with the furniture industry in pro-moting National Furniture Week, October 2nd to 10th. During this week, furniture manufacturers and dealers are displaying the latest and most up-to-date styles and types of furniture.

An attractive folder has been issued by the Southern Railway dealing with the furniture industry of the South and the furniture industry along its lines which is being distributed through its offices throughout the country and on the principal trains. This folder points out the fact that two Southern States, North Carolina and Virgin now supply at least one-half of the had room and dining room, furmiture used in the United States.

# Football At Mars Hill

Special— The outstanding foot-ball game to be played in North Carolina will be played at Mare Hill this Saturday when the Lions meet the undefeated Balmont A5-bey from Belmont, N. C.; Mars(2), Hill has yet to taste defeat at the hand of a Conference foe, but Abbey's scores are more impressive; Lees McRea was defeated 18-7; Appalachian 13-7; while the best

ball players that have ever played at Mars Hill are invited to see this

game free. They are asked to re-

port to the gymnasium office by two

P. M., so they may secure their tick-ets. A larger number of Alumni

other than former athletes will also

be on hand for the game. Abbey has quite a large following in the

pecially in and around Asheville

and a great many of their support-

Rea Saturday, showed great de-fensive power, but the offense 50

far has failed to click and the greater part of this week will be

spent trying to improve the offense. E. HURST

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NINE NEXT

DEAD LINE

Mars Hill in defeating Lees Mc-

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Durham, Oct. 20.-Ministers rep-resenting more than a million Protestant Christians of 13 denominations will gather at Winston-Salem on October 26-28 for the first interdenominational ministers' convocation sponsored by the newly organiz-North Carolina Council of speakers are on the program, and the gathering gives promise of being Sunday in November, 1936. one of the most successful of its kind ever held in the south.

Headquarters for the new coun-cil are being established in Durham with Dr. Trela D. Collins, resigned pastor of Temple Baptist church. as executive secretary. The general officers are: Dr. Walter L. Lingle, Davidson college, president; Dr. W W. Peel, Charlotte, first vice-presi-dent; Dr. Walser H. Allen, Wins-ton-Salem, sedond vice-president; Rev. J. A. Vache, Greensboro, treasurer; and Bishop Paul B. Kern, Greensboro, chairman of the executive committee.



ober 17, we are publishing below the names of people who subscribe all the ministers in our association, up you will greatly help your local cherished: paper. Of course, those whose sub- But the deeds that I do whether scriptions are paid in advance are al- poor or sublime, stady on our honor roll eady on our honor roll.

Mrs. Pearl Owens, Burlington, N.C. Riley Buckner, Marshall, R-1 Major Tweed, Marshall, R-3 Thomas Ball, Marshall, R-1 Moody Brigman, Marshall, R-3 D. A. Phillips, Flag Pond, Tenn. Marvin Keys, Newport, Tenn., R-1 Wm. F. Roberts, Augusta, Ga. Guy Tweed, Cullowhee, N. C. Mrs. Wiley McHone, Marshall A. J. Ball, Marshall, R-1 Ira Plemmons, Hot Springs Mrs. Willis Payne, Marshall, R-1 P. D. Goforth, Asheville S. C. Hipps, Trust

New Found Association Ministers of the New Found As-

**Ministers** Of The

osciation, your officials have authorized the fifth Sunday meeting of all the ministers in our beloved associa-Churches. A distinguished list of tion and the Clerk to call a meeting which will be at Antioch the fifth The office of the Ministers pre-

sents an appeal to get together and study their task and discuss their problems, to see the opportunities and accept the responsibilites and start a great upward movement and swell our Sunday Schools and churches.

Romans 12:1 "I beseech ' you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." Men sometimes talk about service." Men sometimes talk about giving up things and making sacri-fices for the Lord's work. Surely, they should apelogize to the Lord every time they are tempted to make such remarks. Christian people should come to their task willingly, gladly, and cheerfully and throw off any shackles which hold down Beginning with our issue of Oct-time and talents in eternal things. May this appeal find its way

or renew their subscriptions to The accept the challenge and give their best. News-Record within the last week. Once only in the vast cycle of time, By keeping your subscriptions paid Shall I move 'mid these scenes so

stand till the world hath

perished. Shall stand! And faces I never shall

And lives that I cannot guess,

Shall be false or true because of

Shall curse the world or bless. The clerk will make out a program later and notify all the ministers. The fifth Sunday meeting author-ized by; Rev. P. T. McFee, Modera-tor; Rev. Walter Goforth, Vice-moderator; J. Henry Roberts, Clerk and Treasurer, and Miss Norah



#### By WICKES WAMBOLDT

UNDER DURESS

My dentist is one of the world's finest, and he is also one of my best friends. But he is a staunch party man, and his political affiliations and opinions are different

from mine. Every time he gets me in his chair on my back with my mouth full of dental equipment, he begins to argue politics, and I can't talk back.

The other day he started in to fill a tooth for me - I didn't realize how close national election day was or I would have made him wait awhile. As soon as he got me where he wanted me -- with my mouth stuffed full of things and a saliva syphon under my tongue - he began to argue politics and to punctuate each point by jabbing his buzzer into a sensitive place in my tooth. "I don't see how you can vote for

your man,, - buzz-z-z. "If he is t-lected we will be sunk" - buzz-z-z. He can't substantiate a claim he

makes., - buzz-z-z. Flesh and blood can stand only so much If I hadn't fallen back on auto suggestion, my dentist might have persuaded me that my politics

was all wrong. What a force Jim Farley and Jack Hamilton are overlooking in the dentists of this mation!

Note: You cannot tell from the above quotations which candidate my dentist was referring to - nor could you from most of the radio speeches if the speaker didn't take

munity is making more money and larger profit selling electricity at a maximum of six cents a kilowatt graduated down to a cent and a half a kilowatt than it used to make at fifteen cents a kilowatt graduated down to five cents a kilowatt.

Freely give and freely rechive applies as much to big business as to anything or anybody else; but it is hard for big business, and for little business too, to accept the idea and put it to work.

MANICURE THEIR NAILS The bears in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park have taken a dislike to the pretty white and green signs erected by the Government to guide tourists, and are pulling them down.

Why couldn't the catching of those bears and the clipping of their claws be made another relief project and the means of a real test as to the applicant's need of a relief iob?

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#### PROFIT AND PEACE

If trade between nations could be made profitable all around, it would do as much as anything else to establish and maintain friernational peace. You don't fight with a good customer. A profit is not without honor in its own or any other country.

WADE HUEY PROMOTED Mr. Wade Huey was this week promoted to assistant manager of the local A&P store following the

Mars Hill could do was to defeat A color scheme of pink and white Lees McRea 6-0 and Appalachian 12 was carried out. Many games were played during the afternoon, after 7. Mars Hill has another Conference victory to her credit, a 13-0 which refreshments confiisting of win over Campbell. Abbey is using the Notre Dame

cake, punch and ice cream were served to the following: Joan White, system through and they are coached by a former Notre Dame quarter back. They have the fastest back-Jean and Sue Penland, Anne and Roddy Morton, Harry, Jr., and Dan-ny Ditmore, Hughie Fisher, Billie field combination in the state, us ing a great deal of deception and Jack Silver, Stevie Roberts, Wanda being very proficient with the forward pass. The outcome of this Gale Eads, Hubert Edwards, Jr., Billy White, Larry McElroy, Mary Elizabeth and Jimmy Chandler, Gene game should have much to do with th state conference race as both teams are undefeated and untied. Ramsey, Doris Giezentanner, Clara Elizabeth Ramsey, Emlie Bowers, Betty Ruth Meroney, and Geraldine Another feature of the program Chandler. game for the year. All former foot-

### **Ruby Franklin Killed** Two Injured As **Car** Overturns

Ruby Franklin, 24, of Belva, Madison county, was instantly kill-ed and two other persons seriously injured when the car in which they were riding overturned on a curve near White Rock, Sunday afternoon. The injured, Mamie Franklin and Susie Ramsey, were taken to a Greeneville, Tenn., hospital.

Buddy Franklin, driver of the car, is being held in the Madison county jail here in connection with the accident. Coleman King and Dock Franklin, two other occupants of the automobile, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

#### C. M. ROBERTS IN BIRMINGHAM \*

Friends of Mr. Clyde M. Roberts, who has recently been located at Chattanooga, Tenn., will be interest ed to know that he is now located at Birmingham. Ala.

"What are you children doing? I thought you were playing together" "We are playing at fathers and mothers.' But you don't need to make all that noise." me

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