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A BLESSING, INDEED

Waynesville and Haywood county have been blessed during the past 10 days by the messages brought by Rev. John R. Williams, evangelist at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Williams is not what one would call a sensational preacher. Yet he is sensational, beause he preaches only facts as set out in the Bible and delivers his messages in such a plain simple to that even the small children can readily a season his teachings.

Rev. Mr. Williams has left in Waynesville any - it in that week stirred by he serfirst ten days of mis ten days of mine The second secon

The state of the s In driving congress have in a se instances. daden a new grip on life. Although he has gone disewhere the private his history are still being

LOSING FARMS

Ten percent of the farmers in the United States have lost their homes during the past five years, according to official government figures, and still more stand in danger of losing their farms. There seems, however, a growing spirit against the wholesale dispossession of our husbandry from their farms.

In Iowa recently a group of farmers banded together and prevented the foreclosure of one of their neighbors by bidding more on the farm than the mortgage company.

In Pennsylvania, farmers in a community are buying farms for a dollar or two by keeping outside bidders away, and then returning the farms to the original owners.

"Americana" comments Magazine, "are at last waking up to the fact that nobody can help them but themselves."

A DOWNHILL MATTER

During the first seven months of the 1933 fiscal year, the United States government spent \$1,00 for each 45c that was collected, or in other words the government collected from all sources \$1,158,505,910 and spent \$2,410,226,941 which means that the treasury was "in the hole" \$1,271,721,031,

The public debt on January 31 amounted to \$20.801.707.134, an increase of almost \$3,-000,000,000 in the total in 12 months. On January 31, 1982 the indebtedness was \$17,815. 861,177.

Figures as large as the ones above mean little to the average person, but the principal involved is the same as for an individual-its impossible to go forward when we spend more than twice our income.

MORE PUBLICITY

Last summer a member of the staff of the National Geographical Magazine was in this section making photographs and getting data on this section of the country preparatory to publishing an article in the magazine soon.

Information received here states that the article will be published during the next few months.

Publicity of this nature cannot be bought. but it should be followed up with so-called commercial advertising. It seems that now would be a grand time for this city to capitalize on the advertising made possible by some out-

ON ADVERTISING

The codfish lays a million eggs While the helpful hen lays one, But the codfish does not cackle To tell us what she's done.

And so we scorn the codfish While the helpful hen we prize Which indicates to thoughtful minds That it pays to advertise.-Ex.

SOLD UNDER MORTGAGE

"My house and lot was sold under mortgage a day or two ago," said a man this morning, "and it lacked \$1,200 of bringing enough to satisfy the mortgage, and now they are bringing deficiency judgment against me and it will take all I have left in the world. Do you call that justice?" This is one piece of legislation that we would like to see enacted on the -tatute books at Raleigh. Let each piece of mortgaged property stand on its own, and satisfy the obligation. The "deficiency judgment," has rained many men-Gastonia Gazette.

The above is typical of what is going on. Debts must be paid, of course, but unless moratorium's are granted by land banks, other banks, corporations, individuals and by counties and cities for taxes on property that is earning little or nothing, both creditors and debtors will suffer.

If we can find a way for moratoriums and an interest rate of less than two per cent on foreign debts, it ought to be possible to find a way to give extension to debtors who now stand to lose their homes. In many cases the mortgaged property will not bring the mortgage and if the creditor takes over a farm, he will be unable to run it profitably.-News and Observer.

AN ADMIRABLE APPOINTMENT

The appointment by Governor Ehringhaus f Felix Alley of Waynesville to succeed the late Judge Walter E. Moore as resident judge of the 25th district will give the largest satisfaction. Mr. Aller is the of the most popular men in Western North Carolina, a good lawyer and an upstanding citizen. He is held in the highest regard throughout this section and the action of the Governor in appointing him to the surperfor years bearn will be constant approved by the bar in i by the people .- Asheville Citis

THOSE FOOLISH ADVERTISERS

All of us do not do the same thing in the same way. Some of us like to be "different."

Take, for instance, from seventy-five to a hundred of New York's merchants. For weeks they have been advertising "Christmas goods" -about everything they had was good for "gifts," and they so advertised it—day after day, week following week. Some folks looked on in amazement at such foolishness. Why spend \$2,000 to \$2,800 a page to advertise goods and keep it up day after day, in these tight times?

"Only those who have got to buy are going to buy, so what is the sense of trying to interest the others? Why attempt to put notions in their heads?" So said the wise ones.

It did seem foolish to spend those hundreds of thousands of dollars in advertising, didn't And now in the past two weeks more expense has fallen upon those advertising merchants; they have had to go out and hire 10 .-000 additional clerks to enable them to serve their customers. Of course, it was something to give that much employment to those unemployed, but think of the huge expense of the extra help!

Funny how wasteful some folk are!-Columbia State.

A beauty specialist now advises pinching the cheeks instead of using beauty clay for the complection. In some cases it would take both to get the required affects.

Several years ago it was stylish to have appendicitis, now it seems to be "lapse of mem-

If some girls did as much work on clotheslines as they do on necklines they would accomplish more.

Well, the trees are all set out at the courthouse, the grass planted, yet there is no name on the building.

Some men try to make a little truth go a long way on the home-stretch.

Listening to cold facts makes some people

Friends are just that only when their friendship is tested.

About the only thing some people seem to keep in running order is their bilis.

People are not at a loss when they give away happiness.

Be it ever so tumbled, there's no place like home.

The only product that never seems to exceed the demand is nerve.

just what I read in the papers. The .. mighty neplring example we have a Congress can be ne really make up their mings to be negly. We just not about foul more wears fall want then there boys no light and a big writer has termed

But the minute these guys set ou hear and his better than the old this attached the outting fire in faces as they can through rate, at point was because the at a serious priority with Sections they offil on a great, then operating in the late and try out the other half of which see if they are any letter. But we late ind of an awful lot of do rams at his shearing anyhow. We had some d blg harmed bables that had been in that Senate corral, so long that their norms were getting kinder twisted, but ome nkable old animals at that. Well we are all setting roady for the new deal. We don't know what kind If hand we will get, but we want it even if its just duces. It will at least get us out of our expectant mood. Democrats been doing a lot of storing around since they got pramised work. Couple of weeks ago banch of em went

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Both dams were really made for fertilizer purposes, Mussell Shoals to make nitrates fertilizer and Boulder to make conversational fertilizer for icians from the water power States rise up and howl. "Don't put the govrnment in the power business!

They are always wanting the Gov-rnment to spend the taxpayers money build something, then dont want effi to run it. Why cant the Government run it, or anything else they
have built? They run the Post Offices and deliver a letter from the North to
wards Haywood. While the boundries to ward the wards Haywood. While the boundries to ward the being changed Mr. Shook remained at his home and enjoyed benating the kinds of extension work
without having to move once. he South Pole for 3 cents.

This Dam business is getting to be uite a racket anyhow. Every Conressman if hes got a little stream cunning through his clients pasture wants to get an appropriation to dam up with a Federal appropriation. generally under a racket called flood

If the politicians have their way there wont be a foot of water in this country thats not standing above a Pam. We are sure getting sucket into a let of things for the sole beneof a local community, to be paid by everybody. Just think of an bird owning a farm away out in ne Country in most any out of the way place, no paved roads, no dam, no rural delivery, yet through his axes he is paying for every dam, every road, and every other dam thing a; he is not using. But the Demo ats are going to do something about Maybe build some more dams and

Huey has been mighty quiet here ately. Kinder resting up for the blg how that will open some time after March. That will be held in the nature of a Democratic reunion. There will be stattering Republicans in there, but they will remain scattered. February is going to be a kind of standard month from a geographical, mineral and political aspect. There will be light rains but no heavy damage done till March. Everybody is thinking up inings to do and say for the new Con-gress. Some of the members are gomg so far as to get a new shirt for it.
Well the people cant attend. They
havent got a shirt.
1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Cumberland County tobacco grow-ers will try out the new plan of cov-ering their plant beds with grain straw this season. Several demonstraion beds have been arranged.

E. M. Gurrin of Harnett County produced 1200 bushenls of wheat last season to supply his totants with flour and also has enough home cured meat and home-cooked sorghum to carry them through the year.

Davidson County farmers report a seed grop of 5,000 pounds of lespedeza sericea.

How Science Hopes to Produce Power from the Sun's Rays and the Ocean Depths, Explained by Professor Thevenin, Destinguished French Scientist, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Baltimore American.

to the Editor

Editor Mountainear-Courier: Waynesville, N. C. Der Sin

In completing the landscaping of tir yourf nouse grounds, we have asked for and received several dona- Mrs. L. M. Welch and granddauge the of shrunbery, but we still need ter Annie Welch who have been the backward to complete our plans, spending the past two months. I would be glad to hear from any Florida and Gastor a, N.C. r. of our catizen, who wash to donate turned home. First baxwood or any other shrubs. May r Ray Morgan spent Similar ther may have that would add to the at Cigde visiting his parents, heavily of the grounds. Little Gauther Briggs want to Tu-

HARRY ROTHA

Without Railroad Prosperity, What?

An article in Railway Age on "Rail and y wa, Furchases—A Vital Force in into Business Recovery", brings out vivid-ly the influence of the transport probem on the lives of all workers, all nesday for Hukory, where she will farmers, all producers.

In the five years previous to 1980.

railway purchases averaged over two billion dollars a year. In the past three years reduction in these purchases have amounted to almost \$3. 100,000,000

This decline is greater than all the Mr. D. M. Killian. loans and appropriations made by the Mrs. J. W. Norwood entertained federal government for public works Saturday with a beautifully appointand relief.

It has brought distress to a musti-tude of communities, has affected every state on the Union, and has the we hundreds of thousands of werkers, in s large number of Industries with of engli gment

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No one cal-

T. L. Green's Great **Grandfather Lived** In 3 Counties, But Did Not Ever Move

"Believe it or Not Column" comes from Postmaster T. L. Green, who is hake nitrates fertilizer and Boulder probably the only person in the coun-o make conversational fertilizer for ty that can boast of the fact that his he Los Angeles real estaters if we great grandfather, Jacob Shook lived can ever get our heads from behind in three counties and never moved these mortgages. Every time the Gov. Mr. Shook built the first frame house our many friends for their floral offering at Mussell Shoals, why the poli-

occupied by D. I. L. Smathers. When Mr. Shook built the house, Clyde, or at least what is now Clyde, was in Burke County. Later it be-came Buncombe county and soon afterards Haywood. While the bounds

24 Years Ago **HAYWOOD**

cola last Monday evening expects to return of the train that afternoon The train was three hours late, hen ever and he walked back, arriver, about nine o'clock much to the relaof his people, who did not know what

had become of him Mr. W. C. Allen Jr. is a member of the Wake Forest baketball team and will go with the team upon a trig into Georgia and South Caroling nex

Miss Marjory Ferguson left Wes visit her sister. Mrs. Alex Shuford.

22 YEARS AGO IN HAYWOOD Mrs. D. M. Killian left this week for Waynesboro, Ga. where she will spend sumetime with her husband.

ed bridge lumcheon in honor of Mrs J. F. Anel. Corsage bouquets were provided each guest. The place cards the numbrainted brides. The guest nonor was presented with a beau till jours shared for. t ogni guesta.

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VELOUE THANKS

tranks for the kindness of our good friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our beloved fathe J. S. Jackson and Family A. L. Jackson and Family. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sinceres thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during the sickness A story suited for Ripley's famous Believe it or Not Column" comes

and death of my father, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

J. L. Jackson and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation and the appreciation of the family t

MRS. JAMES L. PALMER.

The Board of Agriculture in Caawoa County is cooperating with

JUST A TIP-

You need no longer throw those old shoes away. Just bring them to us and we'll return them to you almost as good as new.

"The Trade Is Not Closed Until You Are Satis led"

THE CHAMPION SHOE SHOP E. T. Duckett, Prop.

MAIN ST.

NEXT WESTERN UNION

${\mathcal A}$ LEXANDER'S QUESTION BARD

Tell me if many good remedies are not made from plants is and total ? A. Answer: Yes. men simply assist Nature

in the making

of medicine

The best remedies that have been prepared to assist man in living his "three score and ten" are first prepared in Nature's laboratory. The drugs sold by us are guaranteed as to their purity and our prescriptions are compounded in a careful expert man-

> Alexander's Drug Store PHONES 53-54