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A BILLION OFF THE BUDGET

at the Chicago convention last June to a 25 per

cent reduction in federal expenditures the Repo

ties smiled. It sounded like just another poly-

freigns' promise, good only until election. And

when Mr. Reosevelt as President-Electriciterat-

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ed equally inviolable. Most of the remainder

or the \$1,000 000,000 badget was allowed by

"re-sential" services. To cut 25 per cent sem-

ed impossible. Yet it appears now that saving-

in pension: and federal salaries. Another \$250,

000,000 is expected from departmental reorga-

mization. The rest is to be picked up here and

there, some even from the untouchable army

and navy appropriations. While some of these

savings are prospective and may not be realized,

changes the whole outlook for the United States,

It undergirds the credit of the Government.

But more than that it proves that the Govern-

ment is master in its own house. With that

proof established it becomes possible to under-

take vast programs of economic recovery, pro-

grams which were impossible so long as the

federal power was in subjection to the political

pressure of minorities. This demonstration of

mastery is of even more value than the savings

as the spending of \$230,000,000 for naval build-

ing, public works programs to lessen unemploy-

ment, farm aid, and mortgage relief, will ab-

sorb huge sums. Yet a large part of the total

will not be required within the next year or two.

Moreover, many of these projects should be

self-liquidating in large degree. To that extent

it is legitimate to leave them out of the budget

money from one pocket of Uncle Sam's trousers

to another. For even should new expenditures

wipe out the greater part of the savings, the

buying and encourage the restoration of busi-

ness. Thus government economy will be not

en to insure wise spending in the new direc-

tions. And it is even more important that the

Government resist any political or unchecked

spending. For then its most valuable saving-

It is therefore important that care be tak-

This is not a mere matter of transferring

for current running expenses.

hoarding but wiser use of funds.

It is true that projects now proposed, such

This is a remarkable achievement. It

there is hope for even further economies.

Half of this was obtained by the reduction

of more than \$1,000,000,000 are in sight.

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money involved promises to be more usefully employed. It will be more likely to stimulate

that of public confidence-would be lost .-Christian Science Monitor.

ORCHARDS IN BLOOM

During the past few weeks the newspapers of North and South Carolina have been carrying advertisements and news articles about the famous Magnolia Gardens of Charleston. Because of this extensive publicity, the Gardens are visited annually by thousands and their beauty is known from coast to coast.

Here in Haywood County we have something that would place Waynesville in the same position as Charleston, and that is the apple orchards in bloom at this time of the year. Where would you go to find a more beautiful sight than the orchards near Waynesville when they are in full bloom with the mountains forming a back ground? Neither words nor pictures can describe the scenes.

Some day we'll realize that the orchards in Haywood county count for more than just for the high quality fruit gathered from them.

REFORESTATION

The Congress of the United States has set aside a large sum of money for Mr. Roosevelt's referestation plan. Referestation is not setting out trees as the name would indicate. It is rather a measure to prevent fires so that the lands can re-seed themselves. There is a tremendous loss in the public lands of this country every year that is caused by fires.

In our new Smoky Mountains National Park thes break out every year. Refer station of the Smoky Mountains means that roads will be built through it so that firefighters can reach the fire readily and light it. We are told that there are large areas in those mountains wheren no man has ever placed foot. These fastnessis will be opened up to allow the firetighters to

These rouds will also be laid out in the conefit of the sight seer. The Great Smokies Bard the grandest mountain views in this part withe world but the place are now imagessible to the average sightseer. Referestation has to do with removing grown timber a well as tastecting the young timber. Much timber can is a moved from the forest every year without harm to the forest. The grown tinder will be removed and sold. The young timber will take the place of the old. After a for at is opened in with roads, telephones, coan houses and tacher paths it will grow ounder timber to core alone pay for He improved diese are this fine the United State were do rive constant in the national forests more charply from It is the the hast quarter of a century. It will give work to many thousand men who are new late. North Carolina will profit namessuchly by its. The Great Stocky Park will be quelicit up and thousands of people with people transport part of the country to go it. They will come by train and by auto and will spand much money in the state. Charity and Child-

EASIER FOR THE FARMER

The much talked about proposals for reimancing farm mortages and reducing interes. | Club Will Reorganize At Begin

The idea behind these proposals is that the fall in the market value of the produce the farmer has to sell—if he has any, and if he can sell it at all—is making him pay practically double, when measured by the amount of produce required to pay it.

Whether the argument is fair to all concerned may not be absolutely certain, but that is the way economists and statisticians figure it out; and certainly as far as figures go it is correct as it concerns the farmer.

And so the president wants all present farm mortgages amortized at 4 1-2 per cent instead of 7 per cent, which has been a quite general rate.

As a measure of relief this will undoubtedly help those whom it is intended to help. But it can be only help. If it is expected to cure anything there is going to be a lot of disappointment. And it is the sort of thing that will take from one hand and put in the other.

The hope of real benefit can be only that it may strike a better balance.-Rock Hill (S. C.) Herald.

THE MOTE AND THE BEAM

Once in a while we like to sit and thinkand, like someone has said, we sometimes just sit-but, anyway, the other day we were just checking up, and, as it is human to find fault, we were wondering why so and so did so and so, and we found ourselves criticising where criticism might have been unmerited. After musing for awhile and finding fault with the other fellows, somehow we got to checking up on ourself, and the more we checked, the bigger the beam got, so we decided to quit musing and get to work. All of which reminds us that we can never know what we would do under given circumstances unless, or until we are placed in those circumstances.-Palmetto (Fla.) News.

DANGEROUS

Within the past three weeks, two Haywood County officers have been shot by men under the influence of liquor while the officers were trying to preform their duty and arrest the men. One of these shootings proved fatal, while the other officer was saved by the steel door in his car.

A person under the influence of liquor and carrying a firearm, or driving a car is just plain dangerous.

The wreck of the mighty airship Akron, cost this nation the lives of 74 of our navy's finest men. The ship can be replaced for \$5,-000,000, but the gallant men cannot be replaced for any price. It is men like the ones who perished on the Akron that we look to in time of war to protect our nation.

FIELD PROJECTS OF BOYS TOTAL 112 FOR YEAR

Boys Working Under W. D. Smith Accomplish Much During Year.

W. D. Smith, instruonal agriculture of the Waynesville ownship high school, has made a preminary report of the work done in xty boy- in the department this year. and they will have completed by the n the field and 103 in the sh-

Among the panjerty commet farm and lighter, line are the witter than projects, the thou taters, 26; ruck, 15; hogs, 5; sheep. Board of Health. In the stop, the been completed. utcher knives, 14; kitchen calimet churn lid-, a; shotyan stock, 1; gr x for whickens, I; quilting frames grafting wax, 10 pounds; bee hive troning vice-, I; pleture frame writing boards, at house cases, I; stude, u; hard sew men usul haxes, 10; single-tree , a; plel nother, I; cedar chest, I,

Mr. Smith e-thentes his work for he year with sixty boys in the department as being very satisfactory One of the projects not ment on I in foregoing list is the bulbling the work ship, which was rempleted carly last fall. The department of sentional agreement while of The fearer of editors of sold essure(a lessonies cones were un or provide the newscars (14) The large of the department, they fore and their father, came to the and turns sel it, and I jay y or safe inspections

Haywood School Masters Club To Suspend Meetings

ing Of School Year For Year '33-'31.

The Haywood County School Maslub was organized in September 2, for the present school year of 32 and '33. The meetings were held monthly. All principals and super intendents were eligible to join the dub. Practically every county in the tate has such an organization. The following were members of the

Haywood Club; E. J. Robeson, Presilent; B. D. Bunn, Secretary; Thomas Erwin, Paul Grogan, T. L. Revelle, N. W. Rogers, Jule Boyd, J. Paul Beam, M. H. Bowles, S. E. Connatser, J. Harley Francis, Thomas Frank D. Ferguson, Supt. A. J. Hutchins, W. P. Barbee R. J. Reveley, H. F. Whitehead, L. J. Blackwell, Chas. B. Hawkins, J. H Moore, Supt. Homer Henry.

Eight meetings were held during the year. Six were held in Waynesville at the LeFaine Hotel and two in Canton. Although Waynesville is the center, we decided to hold two meetings in the High School cafeteria at Canton, since that system had more teachers to join than any other system in the county.

Programs of educational interest and professional growth were arrang-On several oceasions speakers were invited. Our Senator and Representative, Hon. Roy Francis and Major Howell were with us just before leaving for Raleigh. They were made honorary members, and invited to attend any time they are in town. Also Mr. W. D. Smith, Voc. Agriculture teacher in the Waynesville High School was elected an honorary mem-

The closing of the school year will bring to a close the meetings of the School Masters Club, A reorganization will be called for early in the school year 1933, 1934. B. D. BUNN, Secretary

FIELD DAY OBSERVED BY RATCLIFF GRANGE IF YOU GET UP NIGHTS

Fild day was observed by the Rat liff Cove Grange Wednesday in rea field day exercises in the planting o one and a half acres of land in Iris potatoes on the ground of the former Ratclic Cove school house property that was recently purchased by the grange and Baptist church fo garage and church purposes. crop of potatoes will be cultivated by he grange and church jointly.

W. D. Smith and 20 of the boys of he department of vocational agriculture of the Waynesville township high school assisted in the planting.

Changes Mind In Suicide Because He Had Banked \$68

Mike Kopkotel, forty-six, of Pitts. burg was going to end it. He leaped off the Manchester Bridge into the Ohio river, but changed his mind and swam for shore. A policeman fished him out. Arraigned for disorderly conduct, Mike was asked: Why did you change your mind?"

He said: "On the way down I remembered I put \$68 in the bank five years ago."

24 Years Ago HAYWOOD

(From the tile of April 22, 1914.) Governor Kitchen will address in wol Friday prorning. The comfreement exercises will begin Wors Editor Mountaineer; mestry and close Friday. An Int. ting program will be rendered.
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big hild a member of the State Midlie McElgoy timeles tox veers married Sunday vertice. April 16, in the presence of here Mr. and Mrs. Co.

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Miss Natiof to Jone could muest. M. torah Eldridge have acturned three days outling at Sugar Lant. Capt, and Mrs. Mark Boom Bryon City, have been visiting and Mrs. J. K. Boone this work. Mr. William Dule, Jr. left Thur day for her nome in Columbia. Te-

after a visit to her perents, and a Mrs. J. W. Bowles M. S. A. Jane invited a hant of the lattle figure is help in a call rate his implication to the Gas. when the young hosti-Will . Who Was Harrold Chattration wine to disolog the

AEMES ALDE: TAY MARKE From the the or A cell 16, 1909.). Parter Gille tate our im-foodal ew party is. The Enterorise in govern Wedne day morning and the Courier is necessary to remove the males because in-breeding has begun. In such ple a semi-weekly new service; Waynesville is full of Metholist

week on account of the Missionary conference.

learn that Mr. Frank Miller is rapidly ecovering his health and will soon be able to be out.

Mr. Jack Way spent Easter with He returned Tuesday to Davidson Cel- moved. A fertile egg will start in

with big hats are asked to leave them chick will begin development. Such at home next Monday night, or come to the academy prepared to take them off during the minstrel show. There is nothing so deadening to a man as son is over, is that of spring culling. to sit behind a big hat when a show Feed costs about \$1.80 a hundred is going on in front. We are assued pounds now and it will cost about 8 Cannon, C. C. Hanson, Fred L. Safford, that even a little man will have a lor 9 cents to produce one dozen eggs. chance to see the fun next Monday These should sell for at least 14 cer

Quite a number of Waynesviile boys and girls enjoyed a week-end house party given by Miss Grace Plott at home at Plot, N. Those attending were Misse: Olive Boone, Iva Owenby, Adams, Pauline and Josephine Mc-

Cracken Mesers, Hugh Abel Rol Osborne, Cleveland and Homer P Roy Plott, of Canton, Jamie Hy. Joe Turbyfill, Thurman Williams Tom Campbell

Miss Mary Moody enter a tivi party Friday night.



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or arregad from it The lay the Back and on J - Roy S. Dedrefyne, hein be discarded. If the birds are below tand ad they will be a dead expenuring the neriod they are producing no returns to the owner. Sometimes a case new blood will be needed.

If the owner does have some de mini-ters and prominent laymen this sir ble roosters, however, and no ad equate place to keep them, it might se well to build summer range houses His many friends will be glad to These are constructe dat low cost and

will answer the purpose very well, In removing the male birds, it well to keep in mind that eggs from some of the hens will be fertile 21 his parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Way. days after the male bird has been re cubation at a temperature of 70 de Forewarned is forarmed. Ladies grees and in a few days the embryo

> Another economy measure to put into practice after the hatching seaa dozen if the producer is to make a fair profit. Therefore, Dearstyne points out that every economy is needed to make the flock pay in summer.

eggs are objectionable.

"My fiance gave me a guinea pig Carrie Sua for my birthday.' "What! Have you seen it?"

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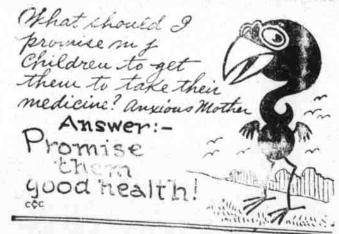
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IT IS QUITE the proper thing that you have a heart to heart talk with your children about their health and their habits of life. When you are giving the little one its medicine, don't make a mystery of itjust explain that you're giving him the remedy so that he'll grow up to be a useful citizen. Remember that this drug store is your drug store.

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