

## HAYWOOD COUNTY HOSPITAL IS SUCCESSFUL

### PAYS DIVIDENDS TO VOTERS

The following in regard to maintenance of a Duke Hospital was clipped from the Asheville Citizen of January 18:

**County Hospital**  
While the rising costs of maintaining the idle convicts in the county jail is a subject of concern to the tax payers of Haywood County, the operation of the Haywood County hospital is viewed by the citizens with much satisfaction. The latter institution is also full to the overflowing but the result to the county is quite different. It not only pays its own expenses but returns a profit. The hospital was the first established in the state, or rather the first one authorized by the voters under the low Johnston county while voting its county hospital after Haywood really completed its building and started business earlier than we did. The hospital has filled a need so great that but few realize it at the time of its first agitation. It would be hard to find a voter in the county who does not now approve of it.

It will be recalled that the Duke Foundation did not contribute as large an amount to Haywood County as is the allotment of Madison County. The Duke interests gave Haywood \$25,000. They will give Madison \$37,500. Haywood hospital and grounds cost \$125,000. Madison County will have under the present plan a 30-bed hospital with an endowment of \$1.00 per day for each bed occupied by a charity patient. The total cost of such a hospital will be \$75,000. Naturally the poor man would be the one to profit most from the erection of the proposed hospital. Charity is defined as liberality to the poor. R. T. Ely in his "Introduction to Political Economy" says, "We are beginning to hear of a science of charity; and it is sorely needed for old-fashioned alms-giving is a curse." Evidently the eminent County Commissioners agree with this statement as there has been considerable decrease in the numbers of paupers on the County payroll. Herbert Hoover says the aim of any public administration should be the abolition of poverty. He would eliminate alms-giving by abolishing the need for it. That is the real science of charity. He does not evade the responsibility of poverty. Neither must the responsibility for the sick be evaded by a community. It is seldom the privilege of a community to meet this responsibility without incurring a loss financially. However, thanks to Mr. Duke, the voters can accept this responsibility and profit financially from the investment.

## HOT SPRINGS TO GET BIGGER CITY

### SENATOR IRA PLEMMONS WILL INTRODUCE VERY UNIQUE BILL

RALEIGH, Jan. 12.—Hot Springs is going to have city extension. That's what Senator Ira Plemmons admits, but it is going to be the painless kind that makes everybody happy and nobody mad. It has been necessary for the city, in order to have proper outlets and development to spend some money outside the city limits. The proposal now is to take in this territory. The new area will be approximately one mile in every direction from the public square. One unique feature about the bill which Senator Plemmons proposes to introduce is the provision that in the event it becomes necessary to issue municipal bonds of the city of Hot Springs in the future, no such bonds can be issued until the act which he is sponsoring is repealed. That, according to political observers here, is going to set something of a precedent in the way of bills.

## FROM HOT SPRINGS

Mrs. Carolina Adell has flu and also pneumonia this week.  
Mrs. Claud Thornburgh left Wednesday with her niece for Augusta, Ga., where her nephew will be taken from the hospital while she is there.

## TOBACCO SELLING HIGH

As you sell your tobacco this year, don't forget the News-Record. Look under your name on the label of your paper and see how much in arrears you are and pay up. If possible mail a check to The News-Record, Marshall, N. C., or come in and see us. This is not intended for any one in particular, but if you could look over our list, you would see why this is written.

## Propaganda Hurts Greenville Market

PRICES THERE SAID TO BE AS GOOD, OR EVEN BETTER, THAN ON SOME OF THE OTHER TOBACCO MARKETS

AVERAGE PRICE AT GREENVILLE INCLUDES ALL GRADES OF WEED, WHICH MAKES GENERAL LOWER

There has been a good deal of talk in various parts of East Tennessee over the fact that the published prices which tobacco has been bringing on the East Tennessee markets has been shown just a little lower at Greenville than elsewhere. Plain Talk was informed Wednesday as to why this was true. It seems that at Greenville the average is made up from the seven grades of tobacco offered, which includes the lowest quality that is grown. In averaging up the day's sales the Greenville market has figured all grades into the average price, which at most of the other markets only the four highest grades have appeared in the average. It was stated that at Greenville the crops from two counties marketed there has shown up very poor and that of course top prices were not obtained. The Greenville average for the best grades has been right in keeping with those at other markets, and in many instances just a little higher. It was pointed out that Greenville is the pioneer market for East Tennessee and that on this account the publication of the averages figured as they have been, has been a distinct injustice to that market. Plain Talk is glad to make this explanation, so that Cocke county farmers may rest assured that they will receive the highest market price for their crop at the Greenville warehouses.

At this time an agitation for an increase in tobacco acreage for next year is being made. It is stated that in the Burley sections of Kentucky the maximum acreage has been reached for this class of tobacco. Is it further said that Tennessee and North Carolina could easily sell fifty million pounds of the weed next year, and owing to the fact that there is now a big shortage in the Burley crop, good prices for next year are sure. The cause for this shortage is an increased consumption of tobacco, which tobacco men attribute largely to the taking up of cigarette smoking by the women. Farmers of Cocke county this year are highly elated with the returns, and it is certain that an increase in acreage will follow next year.

—Newport Plain Talk.

## MRS. THOMAS FRISBEE DEAD

Mrs. Maude Frisbee died at her home Monday evening at 6:10 o'clock. She was born in Georgia and was 58 years old. She was married to Mr. Thos. Frisbee of Haywood County about 35 years ago. She is survived by her husband and two sisters: Mrs. Warren of Newport, Tenn., Mrs. Stamey of Burnsville, N. C.

She was a member of the Methodist church, a life-long member of the Ladies Aid Society and was a member of the Eastern Star, and always a faithful and helpful member of the Ladies Sunday School class.

We mourn with her family and cherish her memory with a reverence that will always endure. God in His infinite wisdom saw the great life of his servant well done, and sent the message that all is well, I want her now for my fold.

"Could we have greater wish than here to spend Long lives of service to the end, Then like a little child grown weary from the play, We simply go to sleep at close of day."

The funeral services were held Wednesday from the Methodist church at ten o'clock, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Mr. Umberger, and two of her former pastors, the Rev. Mr. Grey and Rev. Mr. Sherrill. The pallbearers were Messrs. O. W. Grubbs, Hulsey, Sanders, J. D. Hensley, Hugh Lance and Roy Plemmons. Flower bearers were the Eastern Star ladies.

Mrs. Oscar Brooks, S. S. Teacher Ladies Bible Class.

## COUNTY REPORTS CROWDED OUT

The Auditor's Monthly Report and the County Superintendent's Report are all set up in type, but we regret to say that we are forced to leave them out this week. These reports will be published next week.

Bertie County has the distinction of being the largest peanut producing county in the United States, having an annual yield of about thirty million pounds.



## BAPTIST PASTORS TO HOLD MEET MADISON FIGHTS TO HOLD SECTION

Greater W. N. C. Group To Convene in Mars Hill On January 22-23

Mars Hill, Jan. 12.—The Greater Western North Carolina Pastors' Conference will hold its annual meeting at Mars Hill, January 22-23. The following program has been announced: Tuesday—11 a. m., devotional, the Rev. H. L. Smith, pastor Marshall Baptist church; 11:20, sermon, the Rev. W. H. Ford, pastor Andrews Baptist church; 1:30, devotional, the Rev. J. R. Owen, pastor Mars Hill Baptist church; 1:45, business; 2:00, address, "Baptist Conception of the Relation of Church and State," Dr. J. R. Bateman, pastor First Baptist church, Asheville; 2:30, discussion; 2:45, "The Things I Cannot Do," Dr. W. M. Lee, missionary to the Cherokee Indians; 3:00, "My Leisure Time," the Rev. P. D. Mangum, pastor of the First Baptist church, Marion; 3:20, "Perils to Home Life," the Rev. W. W. Williams, pastor at Oteen; 7:30 P. M., devotional, the Rev. R. O. Arbuckle, pastor, Fairview; 7:45, sermon, the Rev. Arthur Jackson, pastor First Baptist church, Hendersonville.

**Second Day**  
Wednesday—9 A. M., devotional, the Rev. T. F. Dietz, pastor, Beta; 9:15, Financial Program of the Church, Dr. Walter Johnson, Mars Hill, south-wide lecturer on stewardship; 9:35, "Educational Program of the Church," Prof. A. B. Miller, Fruitland Institute; 10:20, "A Pastor's Program," the Rev. J. M. Justice, pastor Black Mountain Baptist church; 10:40, "An Evangelistic Program," the Rev. Wallace Hartsell, pastor First Baptist church, Brevard; 11:00, sermon, the Rev. A. B. Joyner, pastor, First Baptist church, Canton.

All Baptist pastors in the mountain section of Western North Carolina are considered members of this conference, and are requested to be present to enjoy both the program and the good fellowship.

—Asheville Citizen.

## THREE TAKEN WITH WHISKEY

Two men and a woman were arrested Saturday night at Hot Springs by sheriffs, George H. Rector and Ernest Ramsey, assisted by policeman Claude Henderson of Marshall, and held on a charge of transporting whiskey. About 120 gallons was found in two cars, a Cadillac and a Hudson, the whiskey being confiscated by the officers. The two cars were turned over to the parties after a property bond of \$1,500 had been filed. Bond for the men and woman was fixed at \$1,000 each, which was made after they had spent the night in jail here.

## J. R. GREGORY DIES

Funeral services for Mr. J. E. Gregory, 69 years old, who died at his home Saturday night, was held at Joe, N. C., Monday. Mr. Gregory, who made his home in the Meadow Fork section of this county, was a prominent farmer and business man, and had been closely identified with the leadership of the Democratic party in Madison county for the past 40 years. Death was caused by influenza and complications which followed the disease. Mr. Gregory is survived by his widow and four sons.

Lespedeza seed planted on the small grain crop now will produce a fine yield of hay or will help build up poor land. Sow about 20 to 25 pounds on the small grain.

Tom Tarheel says he has found it "easier" to sell his corn and hay crops to livestock on the home place.

## The Community Can Well Be Proud Of Its Author

More and more West Asheville is coming to the foreground to acclaim its recognition and to take its rightful place in the pronounced affairs of business, social, religious, educational and fraternal movements of the city. Now it can come forth and claim its place in the literary field. To Mrs. Eloise Buckner Ebbs goes the honor for this achievement. Her book, "Carolina Mountain Breezes," which is just off the press, more than entitles her to this place of honorable mention. That she is a capable, forceful, entertaining and natural writer is well illustrated in her book. The story, dealing with the mountain people, is so vastly different in its characterization of their traits and habits that one is immediately caught, and enraptured with an interest gripping in its newness of presentation. It has heretofore appeared that writers seemed possessed with a mania for characterizing the Carolina mountain folk as something almost base in its ignorance; a people rude and uncultured, mingled with a tinge of the wilderness, fanned into an arrogant stage of recklessness by breezes from dim mountain peaks, they seek

solitude among shadows of their sloping hillsides to gain their livelihood from the sale of illicit liquors. But, thanks to Mrs. Ebbs, she has corrected this erroneous and false impression which has unfortunately gained such wide proportions.

Mrs. Ebbs has woven into her book just enough romance and fiction to make it appeal to the average person. It is not, however, one of those slushy love stories which would draw the reader's mind away from the people whose real life and existence she has so well presented. To say that "Carolina Mountain Breezes" has a rare combination of these interesting points which writers so often fail to incorporate into their stories is by no means exaggerating our opinion of her work. It is a book with life in it. It is a history with truth in it. It is a story of love and sacrifice of two sisters whose emigration from their mountain home to the city reveals in reality some of the hardships, temptations, sacrifice and errors through which all who follow in their footsteps must pass.

But, best of all, it presents in truthful reality, the life and character of the mountain people as they really are. And, without fear of successful contradiction, this paper gives to Mrs. Ebbs the credit for being the first to thoroughly, completely and interestingly bring about such a book.

—West Asheville News.

## LIFE

Born in this world against our will;  
We climb a long and toilsome hill—  
With a smooth place only here and there,  
To rest us from our deep despair.

When we have climbed to unknown heights,  
Passed busy days and restless nights,  
And think we've almost reached our goal,  
We fall into some unseen hole.

Then we start climbing up again,  
In the tracks of other fallen men;  
Thinking that soon we'll reach the height  
Where there is joy, and peace, and light.

Some of us catch our pet illusion,  
And in our own confusion,  
Thank the gods for what they gave,  
Then stumble—fall—into a grave.

By HAROLD HONEYCUTT,  
Mars Hill, N. C.

## Automobile Show

The automobile of 1929 as displayed in the opening New York show is particularly noteworthy because of the success with which the engineers and artists of the automotive industry have handled form, line and color. Stream lines are more effective in their greater implication of speed. Wind beads on hood and cowl, V-shaped wind shields, new wind shield tops, stream line fenders, low running boards and low centers of gravity, proper curvature front and rear to reduce wind resistance to a minimum, contribute to the sweeping line of the ensemble. Mouldings, doors and ornaments help to emphasize the effect that a wind tunnel might produce on a plastic clay model of an automobile.

Practically all the cars are in pyroxylin finish. With a wider use of this has come from year to year a surer eye of color. Some of this year's cars are distinguished for the successful employment of maroons. It is interesting to see that the popularity of beiges, browns and blues in the textile and silk industries has carried over into the automotive industry. Another interesting color accent on this year's cars is supplied by the free use of chromium and aluminum. Aluminum is used as a window reveal and moulding accent. Chromium plated wire wheels are in evidence. A modification of the use of chromium effect for wire wheels, as shown on some cars, was the introduction of a chromium argent lacquer which is used on wheel spokes, brake drums and mouldings so that the transition from the body color will not have the same sharp contrast that chromium provides.

This year sees the first attempt made at carrying out the wounding stripe in the interior of the car. Many of the finer cars have their interior upholstery piped in the same color as the stripe on the outside. New and attractive wheel color treatments are in evidence.

## COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT

PER INHABITANT FOR THE YEAR 1927

The following table, based on Financial Statistics of State Governments, Federal Department of Commerce, ranks the states according to the per inhabitant cost of state government for the year 1927. The table covers all current payments for operation and maintenance of the general departments of the state governments.

Nevada ranks first with current state government expenditure of \$27.44 per inhabitant. Illinois is last with \$6.07.

North Carolina ranks 45th, our state expenditure being \$6.31 per inhabitant. The total payments for operating and maintaining the general departments of our state government amounted to \$18,142,100. This includes the school equalization expenditures.

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Rank	State	Per inhab. cost
1	Nevada	\$27.44
2	Wyoming	22.53
3	Delaware	19.16
4	Utah	15.45
5	Washington	14.64
6	Maine	14.08
7	Vermont	13.93
8	California	13.81
9	Minnesota	13.75
10	Oregon	13.50
11	South Dakota	13.15
12	North Dakota	13.14
13	Arizona	13.12
14	New Hampshire	13.01
15	New York	12.73
16	New Mexico	12.61
17	Connecticut	12.40
18	New Jersey	11.86
19	Michigan	11.84
20	Maryland	11.37
21	Wisconsin	10.71
22	Florida	10.61
23	Texas	10.55
24	Colorado	10.42
25	Louisiana	10.17
26	Idaho	9.67
27	Massachusetts	9.60
28	Iowa	9.50
29	Virginia	9.38
30	Rhode Island	9.21
31	Pennsylvania	8.62
32	Montana	8.41
33	Indiana	8.32
34	Nebraska	7.90
35	Kansas	7.82
36	West Virginia	7.70
37	Oklahoma	7.30
38	Kentucky	7.10
39	South Carolina	6.95
40	Arkansas	6.90
41	Mississippi	6.83
42	Missouri	6.81
43	Tennessee	6.49
44	Alabama	6.37
45	North Carolina	6.31
46	Ohio	6.29
47	Georgia	6.26
48	Illinois	6.07

—University News Letter.

## Motor Ships Overtaking Steam

The steady trend of ocean shipping toward the motor-driven vessel is emphasized by the significant fact that over half the tonnage now building, and two-thirds of the new passenger vessels will be powered by Diesel engines. There are at present about 4,650,000 gross tons of motorships afloat, over 750,000 tons having been added during 1927. Another indication of this new era in ocean transportation is seen in the disappearance of nearly 200,000 gross tons of steam-driven vessels from the seas during 1927.

In commenting on the rapid rise of the motorship, THE LAMP, published by the Standard Oil Company (N. J.) points out that less than ten years ago there were under a thousand Diesel-driven vessels on the seas. Today this number has increased to 2,933 and the gross tonnage of motorshipping is over six times what it was in 1919, showing that Diesel vessels have grown in size as well as numbers. The big 32,650 ton AUGUSTUS, now on its maiden voyage from Genoa to New York, is the largest motorship afloat at the present time. It surpasses the MAURETANIA in size.

## Basketball Game

On Friday night, January 18th, 1929, at the new gymnasium in Marshall (the old school building) the local town basketball team will play the Marshall High School team in what is expected to be a good game of ball. The players to be used by the town team will probably consist of the following: Max M. Roberts, Ernest Teague, R. N. Ramsey, Jr., Bill Carteret, and Kenneth Silver; substitutes: N. B. McDevitt and Coleman Caldwell.