

The News-Record BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday Greetings

BIRTHDAY CLUB HEAD

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

Landon H. Roberts is eight years old today. He will not be able to cast his first vote for a Democratic Nominee for President until the year 1944! That's a long time to have to wait to show the world that Landon thinks his daddy is politically right! The Gudgers are also accounted as Democrats. Looks like Landon will either have to be content in the minority, or turn his back upon a Family Tradition! If he will listen to Cousin Steve he may be an office-holder, before he is a voter! Would it not be a good one on Guy if Steve should convert Landon to the belief that the next Democratic President is not yet born?

Landon is a boy of many friends. He had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Annie May White at the French Broad Hotel. A big time was had by all. However, it would be guessing to say that Landon is more or less a Baptist, or a Methodist, than he was before he met Mrs. White! This lovable boy friends of ours will have some important decisions to make for himself some day. May we drop a hint to you, Landon, that the Presbyterians also believe in good dinners and are otherwise liberal? Affectionate greetings from the whole community to Landon H. Roberts!

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Two well known brothers of Marshall were born on this date. Eugene is said to be the older, Howard the handsomer of the two. One is a banker, the other a master salesman of groceries at wholesale, including nails and overalls! If you are a merchant and need a loan you first go to Eugene; they keep money in stock at his bank. Then you go up street and call on Howard and if you find him in his usual good humor, he gladly lets you have anything from the well assorted stock of Shelton-Tweed Co., which at this season of the year includes one of the Sweetest Lines of Candies you ever looked over! Then they have Cocanuts and Ammunition in the Shell! After you have made your purchases you will give your check to Howard on Eugene's bank. Mr. Herschel Sprinkle sends the check to the bank and they give his firm credit. Analyze this transaction and you will find that the bank has loaned money without parting from it at all! That must be good banking; at any rate, it is a common practice. . . . It is really not necessary to disclose the family name of these two brothers but to avoid any possibility of error we will spell it out, R-E-C-T-O-R! This is not a Scandinavian name; it appertains peculiarly to the Creeks of Madison County!

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Madison County has lost too many handsome sons and lovely daughters

to other communities. It is true that our loss is their gain; if you can regard misfortune in that true spirit of resignation, very well for you, but what about the Hard Losers, and how many are not?

Miss Hattie Roberts, daughter of Mr. Wiley M. Roberts, was born on the 4th day of December within fifty feet of the waters of a Babbling Brook of Madison County, commonly called Little Pine Creek. The family home is Weaverville. Miss Hattie received business training at a Knox-ville institution, after which she went out to Detroit to accept a position of trust in one of the large financial institutions of that city. Detroit is located on a river at the western end of Lake Erie. It would be interesting to our readers if Miss Hattie would write us a letter, making a comparison between the charms of Detroit River and Little Pine Creek! To Miss Roberts, as to every expatriated son and daughter of Madison the News-Record sends cordial good wishes, not only for birthdays but for every day in the year, not forgetting February 29th!

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

Miss Pauline Holden, residing at Forest Hill Inn, Asheville, observes this date as her birthday. Miss Holden gives a portion of her time to office work at Builders Supply Co., Marshall. The N-R. extends congratulations to this young business woman.

James Lawrence McElroy, graduate of the University of North Carolina, senior student of medicine at University of St. Louis, is away from home on his birthday but he is not forgotten! We do not know Lawrence except by reputation. Allowing for the inclination of Marshall people to boast of our boys who have gone out into the world, we can still find a sufficient basis for stating that Lawrence holds securely a very high place in the esteem of this community! One lady who has known him all of his life and 24 years of her own tells us he is the finest young fellow this town has ever produced, except her own boy! Isn't that just like some mothers? Lawrence resides at 4948 Park View Place, St. Louis, to which address we are sending an extra copy of this issue. This is also the correct destination of Birthday Presents! Possibly the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, a republican paper, will have its own account of Lawrence's birthday! We would like to see how they feature such an event! Greetings from all to this absent son of Old Madison.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Miss Mary Margaret Morrow, second daughter and youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Morrow, Marshall, regards December 10th. as one of the most important dates in history! It was not nearly so important before the year 1911! Mary is a Quick-stepping Blonde, of Permanent Tint! No problem of looking youthful vexes Mary—as yet! She rushes around, working up a richer hue, while keeping up a patter of sprightly talk that endears her to all who delight in being witnesses to the Simple Joys of Village Life! Mary is taking Teacher Training, too. Good Housekeeping is a birthright with

this lass. It does seem that after she has her teacher's Certificate she should be able to obtain a Position of Some Kind! Whatever it is, we hope it will be Right Here At Home, and in this we feel absolutely sure we express the wish of very many others.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

This is the natal day of Miss Estelle Casey, Instructor of Teacher Training, Marshall. Miss Casey is a native Georgian and is a graduate of her state's leading Normal Institution, located in the city of Millersville. We believe we are not going too far in saying that Miss Casey is intensely interested in and devoted to her professional work.

John Richard Ramsey, the elder of two sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ramsey of Marshall, was born on this date in the year 1922, at Douglas, in the far-away Kingdom of Arizona. Dick is a second-grader in the Marshall school; has brown eyes and a nicely rounded face, just such a face as would cause folks who do not know him to inquire, "Whose good-looking boy is he, anyhow?" He belongs now to Marshall. Here's hoping that Dick will celebrate many a birthday in the old home town!

Mr. James N. West, Marshall merchant, observes today as his anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. West have a son, Harold R. living at Rochester, Pa. They have two married daughters, Mrs. Allie Austin, Charlotte, and Mrs. Virginia Curry of Ridgeway, Pa. Living with them at Marshall is their little grandson, Robert West. Mrs. Chas. M. Hinkle is a sister of Mr. West. Best wishes to our fellow-townsmen. STR

GREENEVILLE, TENNESSEE

December 4, 1929

The Greeneville Burley Tobacco market opened Tuesday morning, considering the weather, with a record crowd of farmers and business men from all over Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. The opening market averaged above 25c. Some grades higher than last year and some, especially the better grades, a little lower than last year. Almost one million pounds were on the floors opening day, and a continual stream is pouring in from every direction. With the nine large warehouses, with increased floor space added to some, it is not expected that any glut of the market will take place this season.

It is expected that, should any increased amount of tobacco be on the floors at the end of the week, that three sets of buyers will be used on Fridays.

The farmers and warehousemen are, generally speaking, pleased with the opening market, and with seasonal weather, it is expected that many farmers of the whole Burley territory will take advantage of selling a part, if not all, of their crop before the market closes for the Holidays.

Regardless of false reports, the Lonesome Pine Trail, short route, is the best road to the Greeneville market.

Mr. Cass Wallin of Revere, North Carolina, sold a load of tobacco from Madison County yesterday that averaged over 30c. Much fine tobacco is on the Greeneville markets from the Western North Carolina territory.

SPRING CREEK DEDICATION TODAY

The dedicatory exercises of the Spring Creek school will be held at the school Friday, Dec. 6, at one o'clock. Dr. A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will deliver the address. He will speak at Mars Hill in the morning at 10:15. It is expected that quite a number will hear him at each place.

ROADS ALL RIGHT TO GREENEVILLE

It is reported around that the road to Greeneville, Tenn., is in bad condition. The people of Greeneville seem to be of the opinion that this rumor is started to route some tobacco in other directions, and they wish it distinctly understood that the road to Greeneville is as good as the other roads. They wish the people who have tobacco to sell not to pay any attention to these false rumors started to mislead somebody.

Obce—Scotty MacPherson hides the false teeth when he is away from home.
Sax—Is that so? Why?
Obce—So his wife can't eat between meals.—The Pathfinder.

TO KNOW HER IS TO LOVE HER

Miss Peggy Baker, a Hot Springs girl, writes us one of the most welcome letters that has ever come to this office. Miss Baker is engaged in teaching physical culture in Evanston, Illinois. Evanston is to Chicago about as Rollins is to Marshall; it is an aristocratic suburb. Peggy almost confesses in her letter that she considers the News-Record a better newspaper than any of the famous Chicago dailies!

We will print her letter, without any further criticism except that we regard it as much too short:

Evanston, Ill.,
Dec. 2, 1929.

I am writing to have my address changed so that I shall not miss any issues of the News-Record. I look forward to getting it every week and read every word of it. The home news seems very good, to me 'way out here in Chicago.

My new address is
The Oak Crest,
1570 Oak Ave.,
Evanston, Ill.
Sincerely,

PEGGY BAKER.

Dear Peggy:

To save a stamp I am addressing you through the N-R. to remind you that you have forgotten to register in our Birthday Club. It will not be complete without you and other Madison County folks who have gone to other parts. Please let us know at once the month and day of your arrival; if you do not care to mention the year we can get that from your mother! The French Broad River carried much mush ice Monday of this week but the boats are making regular trips from Marshall to Hot Springs—via Route 20! Are you coming home for Christmas? A great many friends of yours hope with us that you can afford the trip!
Best wishes,
STR

WALNUT HIGH SCHOOL

The giving was celebrated by Walnut High School, as we believe, in the true sense of the word. Thanksgiving to be real must not be for the "many blessings of the year," but for some specific thing or things. Thanksgiving for everything is for nothing. Thanksgiving to be genuine must be Thanks living. Mouth confessions without data, deeds, or life to back them up are "sounding brass or tinkling cymbals." We live in an age when things are proved and not taken for granted because they have been said.

If we are truly thankful for what has been done for us, we show our gratitude by passing on our blessings to some one else, knowing blessings shared become double. To carry out this idea and make Thanksgiving a time of deeds rather than mouth confession the school encouraged each pupil to give something and practically every child did. When these gifts were collected there was found to be the following: Canned fruit: Quarts—47; Half gal.—12; pints—17 Salt—4 boxes; Coffee—6 lbs.; Sugar—40 lbs.; Cabbage—4 heads; Rice—8 lbs.; Soap—1 cake; Pumpkins—5; Dress—1; Sausage—5 lbs.; Bread—3 loaves; Oatmeal—5 boxes; Soda—4 boxes; Pancake flour—1 box; Beans—4 lbs.; Apples—1/2 bushel; Corn (on cob)—3 bushels; Potatoes (Irish)—3 bushels; Onions—2 gals.; Sweet Potatoes—1/2 bushel; Corn Meal—1 1/2 sacks.

The above was valued at One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and given to the family of the late Rev. Mr. Hurt. A Thanksgiving Pageant was given by the pupils of Miss Dorothy Roberts and Miss Juanita Caldwell. Pupils represented Pilgrims, Dutch, Indians—Squanto and others.

The scenery included an indoor and outdoor setting. Touches that made the play very effective were added by the pupils; for instance, a Colonial Fire Place, wind mills, drawings of the tulips, hyacinths and autumn leaves. The front of the canoe made the scene more impressive.

Honor Roll for Fourth Month (Average A on work, perfect attendance, A on deportment)
First Grade—Elizabeth Gahagan, Edward Hale, Curtis Shugart, Ruby Smith, Earl Norton, Marie Meadows.
Second Grade—Walter Thomas, Paul

Tobacco Growers
If you want to ship your tobacco to us see Garfield Davis at Marshall for boxes and tierces.
Carter, Fagg & Co.
Morristown, Tenn.

Rector, Frank Cook, Fred Henderson, Lewis Rector, Paul Dockery, Shuford Chandler, Jack Davis, James Landers, David Ramsey, Chapel Gentry, Margaret Ans, Marjorie Henderson, Evelyn McDevitt, Kathleen Stines.

Third Grade—Jerry Treadway, Joe Hagan, Juanita Shelton.
Fourth Grade—Dorothy Gahagan, Lela Hagan, Helen McDevitt, Talitha McDevitt, Janie Lee Fisher, Leamon Davis, Ralph Henderson.

Fifth Grade—Virginia Capps, Jeanne Lumsford, Virginia Ramsey, Cordelia Revis, Ida Belle Ramsey, Mary Joe Chandler, Pansy Craine, Agnes Landers, McKinley Cook, Jr., Bula Frank Rice, Walter Wade Gahagan.
Sixth Grade—Ralph Cantrell, Ezekial Bullman.

Seventh Grade—Kate Lewis, Mary Hagan, Junie Gahagan, James Plemons.

Eighth Grade—Curtis Worley, Lela Cook, Ruby Hazel Payne, Marie Hutchins, Helen Hyde, Tressalee Barnett.

Ninth Grade—Luther Roberts, Edgar Ramsey, Ted Davis, Alma Henderson, Beatrice McDevitt, Zula Wallin.

Tenth Grade—Florence Hyde, Gypsie McDevitt, Catherine Morrow, Herman Randall.
Seniors—Margaret Leake, Marguerite Wallin.

FIRST GRADE
The second grade, under the supervision of their teacher, Mrs. O. F. Blankenship gave a most interesting assembly programme on Friday, Nov. 22nd. The numbers given were very interesting and the performance almost perfect.

The B section of the first grade thoroughly enjoyed the programme and their teacher, Mrs. Davis, seized the opportunity this afforded for motivating a language lesson. As a result the following letter was composed and sent to the second grade: Dear Second Grade,

We enjoyed your programme Friday very much. We liked "John Brown's Little Indians" and all the numbers given, but we liked "The Tar Baby" best of all.

We wish you were giving us another programme Friday.
From the First Grade.

The fourth grade has been working with some of the common errors in English for a few days. The exercise consisted of sentences having blanks to be filled in with the correct form of the verb or adjective. Last Friday the children were informed they would have a contest on these Monday.

So on Monday the children chose Lela Hagan as captain of the Blue Side and Burder Worley as captain of the Red Side.

Each common error counted one point for or against the side. When one child missed, it was given to the next side. The scores were 21 and 20 in favor of the Blues. This contest created interest, and the children enjoyed it.

The fifth grade pupils have been very much interested in making posters in their Health Class. The Class divided into four groups. Each group made a poster, one poster showing pictures of foods that contain "Iron and Bone Building Material." Another poster shows foods that contain "Growth and Repair Material." A third poster shows foods that contain "Go Material." All the foods on the fourth poster are "Regulators."

The Fifth Grade pupils are very interested in the letters, which they received from the Fifth Grade at Hot Springs. They plan to answer these soon.

PARTS OF SPEECH

Sixth Grade
The following game has been helpful in teaching the parts of speech. Each child is given the name of a part of speech. The teacher reads a sentence slowly that the children may fix it in their minds. She repeats the sentence and at this reading each part of speech stands when a word of his group recurs. Any child who fails to recognize his part of speech must write its definition and original sentence illustrating its use.

We have varied the procedure by having the parts of speech form a line in the order of their occurrence in the sentence. This method offers opportunity for bringing out the varied uses of nouns in a sentence, and also the fact that a given word may belong to more than one part of speech group.

In most classes several children will have to have the name of the same part of speech. This affords a friendly rivalry in the game. Of course, the number of duplicates can be decreased by including the various kinds of nouns, pronouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs that tell how, those that when and so on. At first, simpler method is desirable, but as progress is made, the extra difficulties are enjoyed.

THE REQUIREMENTS OF A GOOD CITIZEN

By Tressalee Barnett, Civic I
We are all citizens, either of the home, church, school, state, county, or something else. Citizenship means membership. All that is good is required of a good citizen. He is required to be polite and courteous, to

give everybody justice, obey the laws, stand for what is right, vote for the man that will give his country the best service and not for the party. He will not tell anything unless he knows it to be absolutely true. He will say nothing about anybody that would harm them. He votes regularly. He votes for the man who will give his country the best service, and not for the party. He always votes the way he believes to be right and not the way other people tell him to. His votes are never bought. He helps protect his people and country. He always obeys the laws. He is not always lawing other people. He serves on juries, holds offices, and accepts membership wherever he is needed. If he is needed to give information he's always ready. He attends public assemblies, reads newspapers but He knows the history of his country does not always accept their ideas, and is interested in affairs of the institution. He thinks straight and, has a strong conviction, but when informed he is wrong he changes his mind. A good citizen encourages others to do right. He stands for justice and what he thinks is right. He is honest and always keeps his word. He helps look after the welfare of the poorer people. He is unselfish and places the welfare of others before SELF. A good citizen is cooperative and works with other people. He carries his share of the load or burden in everything he does. He is open-minded, honest, intelligent, courageous, unselfish.

RANGER RECIPES

BISCUITS, OR HAND GRENADES?

Some years ago we entered the dining room of a workman's boarding house in an East Tennessee mining town; what we witnessed there was impressive. The sight sticks in memory. There were a dozen men at the meal, all clad in overalls. Nothing wrong with that; these men had serious work to do after eating. The table cover was oil cloth. Nothing wrong with that, if kept clean. Good food is not directly affected by the table covering. These men were taking a steaming drink from saucers; nothing wrong with that. We prefer to drink our breakfast coffee from the cup, but that adds nothing to flavor. For all we know it may taste better if poured into the saucer and then down the throat! Get us right: We are not criticizing any reader of this paper who drinks his coffee from a saucer.

The bread at this breakfast was meant to be biscuits. They were that kind of biscuit which may taste all right to one who has never eaten anything better! Knots of half-baked yellowed dough! Smear or dusted with white flour! Fit for ammunition in the Chinese Army! Unfit for the human stomach, the opinion of one whose stomach is very hard to offend.

What is wrong if the women of East Tenn. or Western N. C. continue to inflict upon their men this sort of Crime in the name of the Staff of Life? Do they realize they may be shortening the days of their husbands and brothers by setting before them such unpalatable and indigestible stuff, calling it by a name which does not deserve such odious association?

There is plenty of good flour in the market; good shortening is abundant. Soda is really too plentiful! Give a moment's thought to what some cooks are doing with the same ingredients of which others can make nothing but Hardware, and if you are guilty, then see Miss Crafton and let her tell you what you do not know about doing what you contracted to do when you accepted the responsibility of operating a kitchen.

For Heaven's sake, and for the sake of men upon whom the really hard and serious work of this world depends, learn now to make a Good Biscuit, or admit you do not care who is poisoned or murdered through your making a mess of what might so easily be Something Fit to Eat!
STR

Roads for Everybody

Definite proposals have been submitted to President Hoover by a group of Senators and Representatives whose duty it is to give particular attention to national highway problems. The proposition is to connect the larger cities of the country with what may be termed "bee line" express routes on which motorists can "step on 'er and let 'er go," thus relieving our present highways of a good deal of their congestion. A Commission is asked for to study the construction of the vast new road project and it is stated that "roadways on which faster and more direct traffic will be permitted are becoming a national necessity."

John Refour of Valdese in Burke County reports a labor income of \$889.79 from a flock of 188 hens for the year ending October first. He sold \$1,305.29 worth of eggs and his feed cost was \$415.50.

COME YE FARMERS OF MADISON COUNTY, YE AND YOUR WIVES

COME TO THE COUNTY GET-TOGETHER DAY

Next Tuesday, December 10th., in the MADISON FARMERS, Inc., new Warehouse, the Marshall business men and the Marshall ladies are going to act as hosts and hostesses. They have been working all the week in preparation to entertain the crowd. Every resident of Madison County is invited to come. Every farmer and his wife is given a special invitation to come. Each family is requested to bring a basket of eats to spread on the common table. There will be music. The Mars Hill string quartet has been asked to help keep things moving with their music. The Upper Laurel male quartet has been invited to sing for the gathering. Mrs. Warren T. Davis of Hot Springs and Miss Violet Wright of Marshall have been chosen as soloists of the day. Wm. S. Rice, Big Laurel, is expected to tell some of his interesting adventures in farming. Zack Eller, Mars Hill, and Warren Davis, Hot Springs, will tell the bankers' view point. Dr. R. L. Moore, Mars Hill, will be ready with a short talk. Other citizens will be requested to say, at least, a glad 'HELLO' to the crowd. Ben Frisby, Madison's magician, is on the program for some works of magic. And then the BIG DINNER. Let's all be there. The whole will last for 2 to 3 hours. The business men have been requested to close shop for the event. The farmers are requested to stop work for the time and come.

COME YE TO THE GET-TOGETHER
(Signed) COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.