

DIRECTORY

MADISON COUNTY.

Established by the legislature session 1850-51. Population, 20,132. County seat, Marshall. 16.5 feet above sea level. New and modern court house, cost \$33,000.00. New and modern jail, cost \$15,000. New county home, cost \$10,000.00.

County Officers.

Hon. J. E. Lineback, Senator, 35th District, Elk Park. Hon. Plato Ebbs, Representative, Hot Springs, N. C. W. A. West, Clerk of Superior Court, Marshall. Caney Ramsey, Sheriff, Marshall. James Smart, Register of Deeds, Marshall. C. F. Runkon, Treasurer, Marshall N. C. R. F. D. No. 4. A. T. Chandley, Surveyor, Marshall N. C. Dr. J. H. Baird, Coroner, Mars Hill N. C. W. J. Balding, Janitor, Marshall. Dr. Frank Roberts, County Physician, Marshall. Garfield Davis, Supt. county home, Marshall.

County commissioners

N. B. McDevitt chairman, Marshall. J. E. Rector, member, Marshall, R. F. D. No. 1. Anderson Silver, member, Marshall, Route 3 W. L. George, member, Mars Hill, J. C. Chandley, White Rock. P. A. McElroy Co. Atty., Marshall.

Highway commission

F. Shelton, President, Marshall. G. V. Russell, Bluff, N. C. A. F. Sprinkle, Mars Hill, N. C.

Board of Education.

Jasper Ebbs, Chairman, Spring Creek, N. C. John Robert Sams, mem. Mars Hill, N. C. W. R. Sams, mem. Marshall. Prof. G. C. Brown, Superintendent of Schools, Marshall. Board meets first Monday in January, April, July, and October each year.

Schools and Colleges.

Mars Hill College, Prof. R. L. Moore, President. 412 students. Session 1915-16, nine months, begins August 17th, 1915. Spring Creek High School, Prof. E. C. Pleasants, Principal, Spring Creek. 8 mos school, opens Aug. 1st. Madison Seminary High School, Prof. K. G. Anders, principal. 3 mos. school, begins July 26th. Bell Institute, Margaret E. Grif 5th, principal, Walnut, N. C. Marshall Academy, Prof. S. Roland Williams, principal 8 mos. school. Opens August 31.

Notary Publics.

J. C. Ramsey, Marshall, Term expires January 6th, 1916. Jasper Ebbs, Spring Creek, N. C. Term expires January 6th 1915. J. H. Hunter, Marshall, Route 3. Term expires April 1st, 1915. J. W. Nelson, Marshall—Term expires May 11, 1915. T. B. Ebbs, Hot Springs—Term expires February 4th 1915. Craig Ramsey, Bevers. Term expires March 19, 1915. N. W. Anderson, Paint Fork, Term expires May 19, 1915. W. T. Davis, Hot Springs. term expires January 22nd 1915. Stays Rice, Marshall. Term expires Dec. 19th. 1915. Ben W. Cahagan, Stackhouse, N. C. Term expires Dec. 20, 1915. J. F. Tilson, Marshall, Route 2. Term expires Nov. 14th 1915. C. J. Ebbs, Marshall. Term expires April 26th, 1917. D. M. Harshburger, Stackhouse, Term expires January 16th, 1916. D. P. Miles, Barnard. Term expires December, 23, 1916. W. B. Ramsey, Marshall. Term expires Oct. 4th 1915. J. A. Wallis, Big Laurel. Term expires Aug. 8th, 1916. C. C. Brown, Bluff. Term expires January 9th 1917.

To the Farmers of Madison County

I have within the last twelve months called attention of farmers of my county many times to the importance of raising more and better beef cattle, and especially better ones, for sale, in order to bring our cash supply. In this short communication, I desire to call special attention to one phase of this business, and that is the importance of using only the pure bred bull. When the pure bred bull alone is used, the farmer can begin with any kind of cow; even a badly bred scrub and by constantly breeding to the pure bred bull, in five generations would have a wonderfully improved herd. But one should not start with low bred cows. The very best types of cows and heifers should be selected for the start, and the first generation would be half breeds of the same kind as the sire. The second generation would be three quarter bred of sire. The third generation seven eighths. The fourth generation fifteen sixteenths, and the fifth generation thirty one thirty twos of full breeds, or ninety eight per cent pure bred.

If this process is patiently and persistently followed to the fifth generation; the herd, for all practical purposes would be equal to a herd of pure bred cattle.

For the purpose of raising beef steers this herd would produce beef steers equal or nearly so to the pure bred herd. The great trouble with our Madison County farmers, or most of them is this; they will purchase a pretty good bull and raise a fine crop of half breed heifers, and then make the great mistake of breeding these likely heifers to a pretty good looking half or three quarter bred bull, when we breed to the pure bred bull, every generation climbs one half higher, when we breed to a grade bull, we slip back just as far the other way. It matters not how well the grade may look as an individual; the law of breeding is inevitably against the practice. We have already in Madison County an organization known as the Madison County Beef Cattle Association. This Association passed as one of its rules that no member will ever breed to a bull that is not pure bred and Registered, consequently we have within the County several pure bred bulls already and planning to get in others as fast as possible. Infact we want these pure bred bulls within reach of every farmer in the County. Some of these bulls are owned by one man and in other cases by two, three or more men co-operatively. The co-operative plan, and the more owners per bull the better for the county. We are now trying to get a sale of bulls especially for Madison County farmers at Marshall, N. C., and perhaps can do so when a number of farmers sufficient will indicate their willingness to co-operate along this line.

It seems useless now to appeal further to farmers concerning the importance of this matter. The time has fully come for action, and the farmers who fail to act and keep on acting in this business will find himself for behind in the near future.

The fight is on and he who mounts the band wagon first, will be the first to reach the goal.

Respectfully, J. R. SAMS, County Agent.

Rules for Table Manners

In the August American Magazine Gelett Burgess writing "The Maxims of Japhet," presents the following rules for table manners.

"My son, when thou sittest at meat with a damsel, have a care how thou eatest, lest thou offend her.

"For this is the test of love—whatsoever goeth into thy mouth and cometh out again, the same shall try her as with fire.

"And of these thing shalt thou have a care—of the apple, and the orange, and the peach, and the fruits with skins after their kind.

"The cherry and the plum and the olive and the apricot, and fruits with stones after their kind.

"The grape and the raspberry and the watermelon, and fruits with seeds after their kind, of all these things shalt thou have a care.

"And whosoever hath seeds or skins or stones, that thou spewest out of thy mouth, these shall be an abomination unto her unless she loves thee.

"Thou shalt not help her on with her wrap whilst thou hast a cigar in thy teeth; it is abomination. Neither shalt thou pick thy teeth behind thy napkin; it is abomination of abomination.

"And if thou cuttest thy potato or any vegetable with a knife, thou shalt be cast out into utter darkness.

"For she smilest with her lips, and sayeth pleasant things; yet doth her eye watch thee, and her foot tappeth the floor. It is the end of love."

A Medicine Chest for 25c.

In this chest you have an excellent remedy for Toothache, Bruises, Sprains, Stiff Neck, Backache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and for most emergencies. One 25c. bottle of Sloan's Liniment does it all—this because these ailments are symptoms, not diseases, and are caused by congestions and inflammation. If you doubt, ask those who use Sloan's Liniment, or better still, buy a 25c. bottle and use it. All Druggists.

Watering Cattle before Selling Them

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside appears an editorial calling attention to the fact that there is to much guesswork in grading cattle. Weight of cattle is guessed at by buyers. A much better plan would be to have them paid for on the basis of dressed weight. Following is an extract from the editorials:

There is to much guesswork in marketing cattle.

"It is the custom of most shippers to water their cattle before weighing. Cattle are weighed with 50 or 60 pounds of water each inside of them. The man who does not 'swell' his stock in this manner loses the 50 or 60 pounds each, for the buyers assume that the 'swelling' has taken place.

"This is another case of guesswork, and the shipper loses of course. Why not? As long as the buyers have to guess they guess on a safe basis for themselves. Anybody would."

Discovering America.

Americans have some adventuring in their own land this summer and America will be discovered again, in spirit as well as in fact. The fateful old date, 1492, will after this year be held but as a shadow of new knowledge when compared with the great and marvelous realities of 1915.

Columbus had but to cross an unknown sea. He needed a pluck and persistence which dared only bodily harm and hurt and he took his reward simply in the ample form and substance of a new domain for the sovereign whom he served. He discovered only the scene and setting for a new act in mans age old drama. He found but new earth, new water, new air, new skies. He gave us but new forests to fell, new rivers to tame, new mountains to cross, new fields to plough and plant. His was but the A. B. C's of discovery—his gift to the world only a tremendous bit of new material, a vast matter of new space. It was without soul or meaning except as it stood for some profound hope, some ineffable promise. Fourteen hundred and ninety-two is the date of dates, yet it does not stand for achievement. It is pregnant only of dreams—luminous, but with ambitions alone.

But in this, our new year of discovery, America is no longer simply a continent; it is a people "halfbrother to the wild," a poet has it, "with something good and loud from every land." It is ours to discover its soul, its meaning, its purpose. Our voyaging now leads us over waters more vast and by winds more variable than those of any actual ocean the old time seamen knew, and brings us to shores more wonderful than those of any sea girt island Columbus ever found. We are to see and find in the midst of things familiar and commonplace, yet woefully tangled and confusing, the heart and soul of a nation. We are to seek it out from among the conflicting ideals and traditions of men from every land and clime, and we must learn in our own hearts, before the answer comes, just how high and sincere the humanity and the wisdom that will make America worthy of her manifest destiny.—Southern Woman's Magazine.

A Letter From Flag Pond Tenn.

Editor News-Record:—Will you allow me a little space in your paper.

On the Fourth Sunday in July Bro. Sprinkle, or better known as Jack Sprinkle, commenced a revival meeting at Fosters Creek, Baptist Church and continued until August 10, and during that time there were 48 conversions, and all met on the banks of Big Laurel and baptised 41, out of 48. Also received one by restoration 8 by letter hence 50 additions to the church. The church is greatly revived, infact the community is awakened as never before.

Bro. Sprinkle is pastor and did some of his best preaching, he is one of the best revivalist in Western N. C. J. G. BRIGGS.

Can't Stampede the South

(Charleston News and Courier)

Only politics or ignorance could cause any unhyphenated American to ask that President Wilson employ in his forthcoming note to England the same tone and terms to which resort was had in the notes of Germany on the sinking of the Lusitania. As for cotton, the south, of course, wants as many markets for its money crop as it can get and it looks to the federal government to afford it in this respect all the protection in its power. But the intelligent people of the south have some appreciation of the difficulties of the situation with which President Wilson is called upon to deal and they do not expect him to accomplish the impossible. They are satisfied that he is doing the best he can for them and for the country, they are sure that nobody could accomplish more than he will be able to accomplish and they are not disposed to embarrass him in his hard and delicate task.

Futhermore, while the cotton belt has probably suffered more on account of the European war than any other section, there is a large body of intelligent opinion in this part of the country which never for a moment has lost sight of the larger issues which underline the present controversy. Vital as the price of cotton is to the south an easily stampeded, as our people usual are where cotton is concerned, the propagandists and agitators have not been able to make any headway in the present situation. We shall be surprised if anything happens to effect a change.

Your Cough Can be Stopped

Using care to avoid draughts, exposure, sudden changes, and taking a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, will positively relieve, and in time will surely rid you, of your Cough. The first dose soothes the irritation, checks your Cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. King's New Discovery has been used successfully for 45 years and is guaranteed to cure you. Money back if it fails. Get a bottle from your Druggist; it costs only a little and will help you so much.

Cotton and Human Life.

(New Orleans Times Picayune.)

Realizing that President Wilson is thoroughly conservant with the situation, I think the newspapers of this country would make a serious mistake to try to force him to act against his own judgment in dealing with England on the subject of cotton shipments. Senator Smith appears to place cotton on a parity with human life. The destruction of the Lusitania was one of the greatest crimes ever committed. No property loss can be considered in the same light as the wanton destruction of human life. We have more faith in Woodrow Wilson than in Hoke Smith, and am confident the president will prove the more helpful advocate and friend of the cotton producer, and that he will deal with England in a manner that will have the hearty approval of the southern farmers.

Morgan Ramsey, John Rice and J. J. Ramsey were here from Walnut Monday.

Livestock Donts

There has never been a time in the history of the south when more attention was paid to pure-bred livestock than right now. Pure-bred bulls are going into every country and almost every community; purebred draft sires are being placed in many neighborhoods; and the demand for pure-bred hogs exceeds the supply.

This is all most gratifying, and indicates that the south is turning over a new leaf in agriculture; but at the same time it is well that we, in our enthusiasm for better livestock of all kinds, do not for a moment forget that scrubs are scrubs largely because of scrub treatment, and that pure breeds are pure-breeds because they will stand for nothing but purebred treatment. It's a mighty fine thing to bring a high-priced, purebred bull into your neighborhood; but it's a finer thing still to give him the feed and attention necessary if he is to remain something more than merely a pure-bred in name only.

Ticks and scant feed are the great dangers the cattlemen must face. Don't forget that any tick-free animal brought into tick infested territory is in serious danger. Of cours, the remedy is obvious—the ticks must be cleaned up. Don't forget either that a pure-bred bull is a bit "finicky" about his feed, and refuses outright to thrive on broomsedge and shucks. Here, too, the remedy is plain, and calls for good pastures, silos, and some study of feds and feeling.

These essentials looked to, the south has many natural advantages for the cheap production of beef and dairy products; but unless we do look to them with skill and intelligence, serious losses are a practical certainty.—The Progressive Farmer.

Two Common Summer Ailments

Thousands of hay fever and asthma victims who are not able to go to the mountains, find relief in Foley's Honey & Tar Compound. It allays the inflammation, soothes and heals raw and rasping bronchial tubes and helps to overcome difficulty in breathing, and makes sound, refreshing sleep possible.—Dr. I. E. Burnett, Mars Hill, N. C.

Advertisement for Chero-Cola featuring an illustration of a woman and child. Text: "To become a universal favorite, Chero-Cola had to be the perfect drink that it is. Take yours from the original bottle through a straw. You will enjoy its uniform flavor and the certainty of its cleanliness." Includes the Chero-Cola logo.