

# THE NEWS-RECORD

THE NEWS-RECORD \$2.00  
PRICE A YEAR

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN MADISON COUNTY

VOL. XXI

MARSHALL, N. C., MAY 15, 1925

1050

## MADISON COUNTY AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE MET MONDAY

The Madison County Agricultural Committee met in the Courthouse at Marshall on last Monday, May 11. The following members were present: Guy V. Roberts, President; C. B. Mashburn, Vice-President; G. L. McKinney, Secretary; Caney Ramsey, James E. Rice, Sol Shelton, Sr., Joe Brown, Wiley Roberts, S. R. Howard, W. R. Ellerson, George Wild, Bud Stines.

The members from 14 precincts of the County failed to be present. The committee decided to have four meetings a year. The first Monday in January, April, July and October. These regular meetings will be in the Courthouse in Marshall, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M.

A resolution was adopted that each member of this committee be present at each meeting or have a duly appointed proxy present to represent him. In the event the member is not present, and does not have some one to represent him, a new member will be elected for that ward. This committee has been selected by the County Commissioners and the department of Agriculture to aid the County Farm Agent and to help organize the farmers in the County.

All citizens of the County are invited to attend these meetings and will be heard on any subject that tends to better the farming interest in the County.

The meeting Monday was a success, and every member will be expected to be in his seat when the roll is called at 10 o'clock on the first Monday in July.

GUY V. ROBERTS,  
President.  
G. L. MCKINNEY,  
Secretary.

## ADVERTISING KEEPS LOCAL TRADE AT HOME

Merchants of Greensboro were much disturbed by the reported amount of money sent out of that city for purchases from outside points largely through mail order houses.

Quite a campaign was put on to acquaint people with local merchants and prices with resulting good effect.

It is felt that the best way to keep the local trade of Marshall, in Marshall, is to make full use of the means of acquainting local residents with the advantages of buying at home, this means advertising.

Mail order houses get business from here for two reasons. First, because they may have commodities which are not obtainable here, and, second, because they let people know what they have for sale. It is possible that the first of these competitions cannot be overcome by local merchants unless they should stock slow-moving and unprofitable merchandise; and no merchant can afford to do that.

The second competition can be more easily met. Perhaps the advertising manager of The News-Record can help merchants plan advertising campaigns which will present

the advantages of quality or price or immediate delivery so effectively that the competition of out side farms will no longer be a factor.

## TAKING A BATH ONCE A CRIME

Use of Modern Tub Might Have Been Hanging Offense

Raleigh, N. C., May 15.—Taking a bath in Raleigh, Charlotte or Columbia in these modern days is simply a matter of touching a match to the hot water heater or turning on a spigot, and a few moments later allowing the steaming water to flow into the porcelain tub.

Less than one hundred years ago, however, such actions would have been as much a violation of the law as the present surreptitious sale of the cup that queers.

The first American bath tub, says the North and South Carolina Public Utility Information Bureau, was put into use on December 20, 1843, in Cincinnati and was denounced as an "undemocratic luxury." The following year, Philadelphia passed an ordinance prohibiting bathing between November 1 and March 15. In the same year, Virginia imposed a tax of \$30 (equivalent to \$1000 today) on every bathtub in the State.

Boston, as usual, spilled the beans entirely on the bathtub industry in 1845, by making use of the bathtub illegal except upon medical advice. The physician's prescriptions must have been popular then also. But Boston bathed and the bather who failed to show reasonable cause for breaking the law was haled into court and punished.

With such heavy penalties on the use of the bathtubs, the owner of the modern hot water heater would undoubtedly have been hanged forthwith.

—PUBLIC SERVICE

## CLUB GIRLS ENROLL FOR SEASON'S WORK

Raleigh, N. C., March 27.—May 1 has been set as the date for closing enrollment in the home demonstration clubs of the State College extension division.

In looking over our records for the past year, we find that 18,050 girls were enrolled in 563 clubs," says Miss Maude Wallace, assistant state agent in home demonstration work.

"This is a fine record but even a larger enrollment should be secured for 1925. This is the time for club members to secure new members and to begin to boost club work. In doing this we must remember that the clubs must be organized properly. This does not mean that the meetings are necessarily stiff and informal, but it does mean that the simple parliamentary practice should be observed that club girls may all learn how a public meeting is conducted.

"That the members may keep up their interest in club work,

it is necessary to make each meeting worth while. This may be done by planning out the programs in advance and having the subjects announced at least six months before the meeting if possible. Real leaders should be selected as officers at the first meeting. It is always necessary to have a good president and secretary. It is the purpose of girls' clubs to meet the needs of the girls in a community from an educational and social standpoint."

Miss Wallace states that food work was most popular last year with 10,849 girls enrolled. Coming next to this was clothing work with 5,553 girls completing work. Each of these interesting projects will receive more attention from the home

winners of prizes and medals at Mars Hill College.

The Mrs. Kate Woodrow Prize for improvement in Composition.—Bernard Bradley Mars Hill, N. C.

The T. O. Reese Composition Medal.—W. M. Grubbs, Davis County.

The Quaid American History Medal.—G. B. Murphy, Reading.—Miss Sue Ray, Canton, N. C.

Declamation.—Raymond Long, Gastonia, N. C.

Oration.—Miss Ethel Lineback, Surry County.

## "ASHEVILLE, N. C."

[By WILL J. MASSINGHAM, of Wisconsin, who recently visited Asheville and wrote the following for the Citizen.]

"Unrivalled for beauty are these splendid blue mountains, Glowing in sunlight with clear flowing fountains; Warm is that sunshine on the vistas before us, But cool are the breezes that kindly flow o'er us.

In all this vast region, famed in song and in story, With its poems of peace and its war days of glory, Along the shores of the waters of the endless Atlantic, No mountain is higher, no realm more romantic, Than these green-vestured forests that our vision enthrall, Where peak after peak, with Mount Mitchell o'er all, Looks down on Swannanoa, that sweet waterfall.

And Asheville, their queen, on her hills reigns supreme, Where the French River Broad in the sun's glowing gleam, Flows fast and away to the far Tennessee.

O! Asheville, so fair, with kindness so free, You fail not to please and each stranger to charm, And the balm of your mountains many ills can disarm, Thy mountains around thee form a strong guarding host, They are the fairest, the greatest of thy great Ocean's host.

When God made the land, with the sea flowing round, And I think in His wisdom, He made this fair spot, He made all not alike but some desert ground, That peace, health and contentment be its people's blest lot.

## DORLAND-BELL SCHOOL TO CLOSE MAY 26

PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL AT HOT SPRINGS TO CLOSE FIRST NINE MONTHS TERM

The closing exercises of the well known Dorland-Bell School at Hot Springs will begin Saturday, May 23, and continue through the following Tuesday. This is the first session which has extended over a period of thirty-six weeks, which goes to show that the patrons of this fine school are keeping their children in school longer than they formerly did, notwithstanding the fact that it means a sacrifice on the part in some instances.

We expect to give our readers a fuller program of these exercises in our next issue. An exciting baseball game is expected to be played at Hot Springs on May 23. This will play off a tie between the team of this school and that of Flag Pond, Tenn. On May 2, Dorland-Bell defeated Flag Pond to the tune of 8 to 1. On May

9, Flag Pond defeated Dorland-Bell at Hot Springs 7 to 5. This tie will be played off May 23 as a part of the commencement exercises.

On Sunday, May 24, at 11 o'clock, the commencement will take place. There will be special music and a commencement address by the superintendent the Rev. Lindsay S. B. Hadley. More about this next week.

## RECENT ELECTION PASSED OFF QUIETLY AND IS SATISFACTORY

The following officers for the town of Hot Springs were elected on May 5:

W. BRUCE DOYLE, Mayor.  
O. W. GRUBBS, TED LANCE, ALFRED GENTRY, Councilmen.

The mayor was formerly a Presbyterian minister, and is quite a capable and popular man, who will have much time to devote to the duties of his office.

## SHERIFF RECTOR AND DEPUTIES CONTINUE TO CAPTURE LIQUOR

DERICK BOWMAN RENDERS VALUABLE HELP

While this paper has not had much to say recently regarding the bringing to justice the violators of law, still the work is going on. On Saturday, May 2, a still was captured in the Sandy Mush section by the sheriff's department.

On Sunday, May 10, a car containing several bottles of Jamaica ginger and one half gallon of liquor was taken up.

On Monday, May 11, a car was captured at Hot Springs, the car containing 35 gallons of liquor. The offenders this

time were a Mr. A. P. Haddell and a Mrs. Fox of Asheville. Later the same day a still and 500 gallons of beer were taken near the Tennessee line. But perhaps the most exciting capture was that Tuesday night when Fred Deal of Asheville was arrested with thirty gallons of liquor. The Sheriff was chasing him when the Sheriff's tire blew out, whereupon, Deputy Dederick Bowman proved himself to be an expert driver and succeeded in overtaking and bringing to justice the offender. The Sheriff gives Mr. Bowman credit and praise for this capture.

## WILL HELP CREAMERIES MAKE BETTER BUTTER

Raleigh, N. C., April, 10th. According to a plan being perfected by John A. Ary, dairy specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service of State College, the commercial creameries of North Carolina will be aided in the manufacture of a better grade of butter by a system of grading to begin on April, 15th. Mr. Ary will carry on this work with the cooperation of the State Division of Markets and will study and grade the butter sent in by the nine leading creameries of the State.

Mr. Ary says, "The majority of our creamery managers are business men with no knowledge of how to make the best cream

have to depend on the butter-maker in the plant and oftentimes this man has been trained in the local plant without outside knowledge. We expect to secure samples of butter from five different creameries each month, to make chemical analyses of these and then to score the butter from a physical standpoint.

A report will be made to the creameries each month showing the score of the local product and the averages of the butter made by the other creameries. We will give each creamery a key number kept on file in this office so that one creamery might not use the report to the detriment of another in an advertising way."

Mr. Ary states that this report will enable the creamery to keep up the quality of the butter being manufactured and will help the local managers to produce a better quality of product by pointing out its good and poor qualities.

## SPUDS PAY BEST WHEN PROPERLY SPRAYED

Tests made each year on a series of from four to twenty plots of Irish potatoes during the past ten years show that it pays to spray this crop for most profitable yields.

During the years from 1916 to 1920 a series of six tests was conducted at various places in eastern Carolina on the early crop by Dr. R. W. Leiby, of the North Carolina Experiment Station staff. In this section the potatoes are hurried to maturity, being planted early and heavily fertilized. Here the most important factor is the potato beetle though early blight occasionally attacks the vines and hills before the potatoes are ready to harvest. In each of the tests, certain rows were sprayed, some were dusted and others were left untreated as a check.

In checking his results, Dr. Leiby found that where the vines were sprayed with the poisoned Bordeaux mixture the yield was at the rate of 144 bushels per acre. Where the vines were not so treated, the yield was only 70 bushels per acre. This is a gain from spraying of 74 bushels per acre. In dry seasons, Dr. Leiby also secured good results with dusting, using one part of lead arsenate to six parts of finishing lime.

Dr. Leiby says, "As a rule it is safest to use the poisoned Bordeaux mixture at least in the last two applications though the first application may be a dust. Our experience shows that the grower should not spray sparingly but must use enough material to cover all parts of the vine thoroughly. This will require from 100 to 125 gallons of liquid per acre. Any grower can secure the good results that we did if he will use a good Bordeaux mixture and efficient spraying machinery."

## MARS HILL WELCOMES TEACHERS TO COUNTY SUMMER SCHOOL

Mars Hill College welcomes the teachers to the County Summer School which the Board of Education has decided to hold here. The school is glad to furnish class rooms, tennis courts, showers, rooms, and the use of the library and reading room free. It asks in return that the teachers conform to the spirit and ideals of conduct that prevail on the campus, and take the utmost care of the school property. All who room in the dormitory will bring sheets, pillowcases, blankets, towels, soap and combs. A charge of \$4.50 per week will be made for table board, electric lights, etc.

Teachers will find the social

## DO RURAL TEACHERS BELIEVE IN SUPERVISION?

The Maryland State Department recently published a bulletin giving a number of interesting replies to the question, "What do the teachers of Maryland think is being accomplished by the supervision of teaching?" The following extracts taken from the replies of seven teachers are typical:

"The supervisor is often more aware of the individual needs of the school than the teacher herself."

"The beginning teacher and the experienced teacher in outlying districts need more than anything else some one who understands and can cheer the teacher on her way."

"To discontinue supervision would mean a loss to taxpayers of our county in the less effective work of the inexperienced teachers, the careless work of indifferent ones and in loss of inspiration to the hardworking, conscientious group of teachers."

"The supervisor keeps me in touch with the work being done in the other schools in my county and with the activities of the State at large."

"This makes my second year of teaching and I feel that the progress I have made is due to the encouraging words, the helpful methods, and the wise judgment of my supervisor."

"I have taught school for 35 years. For years I measured myself by myself which is the poorest measure to use. During my two years' teaching under supervision I have found new means by which to measure my work."

"Supervision aids a teacher in finding her weak and strong points, and does more toward overcoming the weak points and strengthening the strong ones than does any other thing in the school life."

A man complained bitterly of the conduct of his son. He related at length to an old friend, all the young man's escapades. "You should speak to him with firmness and recall him to his duty," said the old friend.

"But he pays not the least attention to what I say. He listens only to fools. I wish you would talk to him."

The North Carolina state sweepstakes of the National Seed Corn Show was won by J. A. Patterson of China Grove, Rowan county, but he was later defeated by Mrs. Elsie M. Paluska, of Waverly, Ill., whose entry was awarded the thousand dollar C. M. Kittle trophy, the big prize of the Show.

Nine sheep-shearing demonstrations have been arranged in North Carolina this spring G. P. Williams, sheep extension specialist.

R. L. MOORE,  
President.