

The PROGRESSIVE FARMER THE NEWS-RECORD BOTH A YEAR FOR \$2.35

THE NEWS-RECORD

The Burley Tobacco Bulletin THE NEWS-RECORD BOTH A YEAR FOR \$2.25 THE NEWS-RECORD PRICE A YEAR \$2.00

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1200

HOT SPRINGS SCHOOL TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

METHODIST CHURCH TO BE USED FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Epps Haws, principal of the public school at Hot Springs, was in Marshall this week. She has been supplying in the county until the Hot Springs school could make arrangements to open. It had been hoped that the new school building would be completed in time for the coming session, but the present prospects are that it will be near the end of this year when the building is completed. Meanwhile other arrangements had to be made to take care of the school until the building could be completed. The Methodist church will be used for the high school while the old school building will be used for the grades.

There is a certain youngster who will never again be subpoenaed as a witness by a certain attorney. The latter has decided that one encounter with that bright lad is quite enough. The youth was in the witness box when the lawyer began to examine him. "Have you an occupation?" asked the attorney. "No, sir." "What does your father do?" "Hardly anything, sir." "Does he support the family?" "He does odd jobs occasionally." "As a matter of fact, your father is a worthless fellow—a loafer?" "I don't know," replied the witness. "You'd better ask him. He's sitting over there on the jury."

TWO STILLS CAPTURED BY SHERIFF DEPARTMENT THE 16TH

The Sheriff's department in Madison County captured two stills on the 16th—one on Little Laurel in which about four barrels of mash, or 200 gallons were taken. This still was located Sunday and watched until the capture was made. The same day another capture of the same amount of mash was made on Sandy Mosh. No arrests have yet been made from these two captures.

The Pecan Growers Society of which W. N. Roper of Raleigh is secretary plans to help its membership market their output of pecans so as to receive the best possible prices. It may pay pecan growers of the State to investigate this plan.

One hundred and seven farmers of Pitt County visited the Upper Coastal Plain Station near Rocky Mount recently says County Agent R. B. Reeves.

Young, growing chicks need shade and free range, plenty of fresh water and proper food to make best profits for the owner advises Allen G. Oliver, poultry extension worker at State College.

A storage house is essential to success in the commercial production of sweet potatoes. A satisfactory house may be built at small cost, says Glen O. Randall, extension horticulturist.

Livestock men at State College say that the face of the horse collar should be kept clean. It should be brushed off every night and washed at least once each week. This will help to prevent sores.

Imagine a good palatable dinner without salt and think of the farm animals that never get any. Salt whets the appetite, stimulates the digestive glands and prevents stomach troubles. All farm animals need salt.

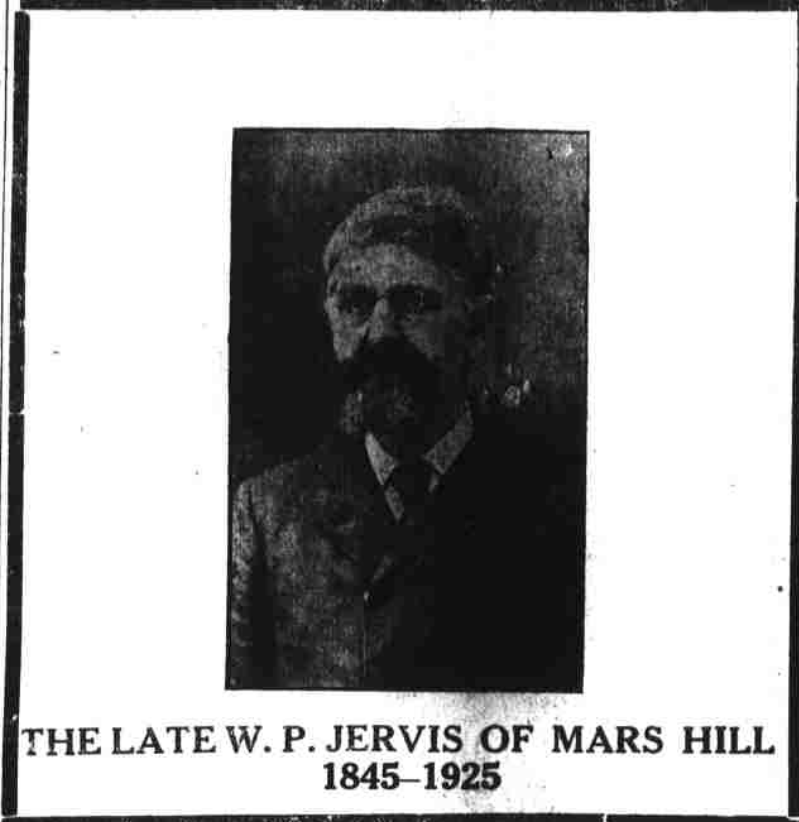
THIS HAPPENED IN NORTH CAROLINA

A widower married the second time, and the stepmother found his child—a little girl of eight—bothersome. She told the father to get rid of her, threatening to kill her if he refused. Within a few days the father sold her to a man—who claimed that he had a traveling show—for a pint of whiskey. The welfare officers heard of the case, traced up the girl, and got her away from the man. The welfare officer and his wife decided that they would send her away to a mountain school, and the wife took her home to bathe and dress her. As she talked to the little child, she asked her whether she knew anything about God. The child looked up with puzzled eyes. "I know—God damn," was the reply. —Public Welfare Progress.

"Hello, Mr. Cauliflower!" shouted a smart-alecky youth to a farmer who was driving along the country road. "Give me a lift to Langfield." Without waiting for a reply he climbed on the cart and settled himself comfortably. After they had covered a couple of miles the young man remarked: "It's farther to Langfield than I supposed." "It's a good distance," responded the farmer.

Another 20 minutes passed and the young man asked, "About how far is it to Langfield?"

"Well," the farmer replied with a wink, "if you keep on the way we're goin' it must be about 25,000 miles, back the way we've come it ain't more but if you was to get out and walk than eight or ten."



THE LATE W. P. JERVIS OF MARS HILL 1845-1925

MARSHALL PRISONERS WORK MARSHALL ROADS

Utilizing the town's prisoners to benefit the town is what Marshall is doing under an act of the last legislature. A force of fourteen men is now working the roads in the town of Marshall on the south side of the river. These men are in charge of Mr. Jake Blazer, foreman and jailer. Mr. L. J. Crow is guard. The prisoners have sentences ranging from ten to thirty days, hence the town force will be constantly changing. However, if the otherwise wasted time and energy of these prisoners can thus be utilized to benefit the roads and streets in our town, this act of the legislature will be a wise one.

Would Make a Better World

If all who hate would love us, And all our loves were true, The stars that swing above us Would brighten in the blue.

If cruel words were kisses, And every frown a smile, A better world than this is Would hardly be worth while.

If purses would untighten To meet a brother's need, The load we bear would lighten Above the grave of greed.

If those who whine would whistle, And those who languish laugh, The rose would rout the thistle, The grain outrun the chaff.

If hearts were only jolly, If grieving were forgot, And tears and melancholy Were things that now are not—

Then love would kneel to duty, And all the world would seem A bridal bow to beauty, A dream within a dream.

—Unknown



CAMPING AND PROBLEM OF FOOD

There is no healthier sport than camping. During the warm and balmy spring and summer days, it is real recreation. To get out in the fresh air and sunshine, free from worry and care, enhances the health of anyone. He office man, salesman or what not.

But due to the entirely inadequate means of food preservation and refrigeration found in the majority of camps, there is the ever-present danger of sickness from infected foods. The utmost care must be taken in order that this may be avoided. Butter and eggs should be bought only as needed. The milk is a problem in itself. Perhaps the solution lies in the use of a milk other than market milk. In order that purity and sterility may be assured. For such use, evaporated milk is ideal. Many people are wont to confuse evaporated and condensed milk but there is no similarity between the two. Condensed milk is a combination of sugar and milk and can be used only when both of these substances are desired. Evaporated milk is merely pure, fresh milk with about 80 per cent of the water removed and the nutrient content left intact. It is absolutely sterile and pure, having been sterilized before leaving the factory. The water, removed by evaporation may be replaced very easily and the milk returned to its original volume. Evaporated milk may be obtained in small cans, containing six ounces or in larger ones containing sixteen and can be taken to the camp in quantities sufficient for the needs of the entire period, thus assuring a constant supply of pure, fresh milk without the worry or the danger attached to the use of the market product.

Following are recipes for a few dishes that are best adapted for camp consumption because of ease of preparation, purity and food value.

Tomato Soup.
1 pint tomato pulp 1 1/2 cups water
or canned tomato soup Salt and pepper
1/2 cup evaporated milk to taste
1/2 tsp. soda

Bring tomato pulp or soup to the boil, add the seasonings and soda. Heat the milk and water and combine slowly with the tomato mixture.

Stirred Eggs.
1/2 cup evaporated milk 1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 cup water 2 eggs
1/2 tsp. pepper Grated cheese
Beat the eggs, add the milk, water and seasonings. Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add the egg mixture and stir until the mixture is creamy. When almost done, sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve on slices of bread, toast or crackers.

Well, Hiram, how's 'taters?' demanded the kidding tourist. "How's all the folks t' hum? Been down t' the city lately?"

"Now, that you mentioned it," replied the farmer, "I believe the potatoes are doing nicely. The latest reports from my secretary would indicate such. The members of my family write me from Palm Beach that they are in the best of health. Oh, must you go? Well, some time when you're in New York, drop in on me at the hotel, old thing. Tood-lesoo."

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S COLUMN

Edited by O. S. DILLARD

TRANSPORTATION

The County Board of Education at its regular monthly meeting on September 7th adopted a resolution that the school trucks would not be expected to transport pupils living within two miles of the school. This does not necessarily mean that no pupils will be transported who live nearer than two miles but it does mean that if the truck is loaded to its capacity that the Board is under no obligations to transport children even though they live on a truck line. Trucks are put on primarily and only to take those pupils to school who are not in reach of school and not to take those who are in reach. The rules governing the compulsory attendance act recognizes two and one half miles as being a fair and legal limit for requiring children to walk to school. Therefore the Board of Education is forced to provide schools for the children living more than two and one half miles from school or to provide transportation. In order to give children better advantages it is found more economical to transport them to large central schools than to attempt to establish schools within the reach of everybody. The children who live within the two and one half mile radius, by the other children being brought in, receive better advantages, since it provides a larger number of teachers who are able to divide the work better.

I hope that the people of the county will cooperate with the school principals and truck drivers in making our transportation both satisfactory and economical. This can be done with the cooperation of the people; it cannot be done satisfactorily without it.

Plans are being perfected in the office of the Board of Education to standardize the elementary schools at Walnut, Marshall and Mars Hill next year. By standardizing these schools we must put in equipment that will enable both pupils and teachers to do effective work and we must get the best trained teachers.

Before any teacher is eligible for employment in a standard elementary school she must hold at least the elementary A certificate. That is, she must have the equivalent of one year's training beyond high school graduation.

Beginning with the school year 1926-27 only the teachers who can qualify for this certificate will be eligible as a teacher in these schools. Beginning also the year 1926-27 no teachers will be employed in the county who do not hold at least an elementary B certificate unless by long experience and success as a teacher she has demonstrated to the Board that such experience is equivalent to a higher certificate.

Elementary B certificates are issued to graduates of standard high schools plus three months professional training in an accredited normal or summer school. This notice is given so that all teachers that will be affected thereby may make provisions for raising their certificates or take whatever steps necessary for their plans for next year. The state of North Carolina has rated the preparation of the teachers of the various counties in the state. We have ranked very low in the average preparation of teachers. Therefore it is necessary that standards be put up so that we may bring our profession up to the average for the rest of the counties in the state.

Madison County is fortunately situated to secure good teachers. This year there will be three accredited high schools doing standard work, also there is a two years junior college in the county doing a very fine

quality of work, and the Asheville Normal School, the Johnson City State Normal at Johnson City, Tennessee, and the Cullowhee State Normal in the western part of the state, all all turning out well prepared and well equipped teachers. Hence, no trouble should be experienced in getting teachers, and teachers should have no trouble in preparing themselves for effective work.

KNEE SKIRTS, THIN HOSE MAKE HEATING PROBLEM

Short skirts and chiffon stockings represent a problem that must be solved by the heating engineer, according to gas experts.

They say that present-day heating methods in most American homes are totally inadequate to cope with modern fashions.

Homes are either hot, cold or indifferent. The ceiling is 105 and the floor 60, and the women today, in short skirts and silk stockings, do not sit on the ceiling.

Heating with gas, says the North and South Carolina Public Utility Information Bureau, appears to be the only way on earth that you can maintain a temperature with a properly designed furnace and an even heat distribution between the ceiling and the floor of one-half to one degree with any degree of outside temperature. That means that the air is put into that room in a proper way.

You can go into the average coal-heated room today, and you will see women and girls sitting on their feet to keep warm in an upholstered chair, and they are the ones that stay there all day while the men are active in an office and more or less comfortable.

—PUBLIC SERVICE.

From Lower Big Pine

The people of this section are proud to see the good showers of rain.

Mr. Reagan Worley and C. A. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldrup, and Mr. W. H. Roberts went to prayer meeting Sunday afternoon at Garfield Roberts' at Big Pine. They reported a good meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Worley took dinner at Mr. C. A. Worley's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waldrup took dinner at W. H. Roberts' Sunday.

Miss Blanche Worley took dinner with Mrs. Bessie Worley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worley and children took dinner with Mrs. Worley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Worley, Sunday.

Mr. Kellie Hunter of Bull Creek was visiting his son, Mr. Wesley Hunter, at his school Wednesday.

Mr. Joseph Anderson of Highland was visiting our Sunday school Sunday. We were all glad to have him with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Worley spent Saturday night with Mrs. Worley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fidell Baker, at Big Pine.

Miss Blanche Worley spent Wednesday night with her cousin, Mrs. Hobart Waldrup.

Mr. S. C. Worley and son, Mr. Everett Worley, motored to Marshall Saturday on business.

Mr. Joe Worley went to Asheville Tuesday on business.

Miss Bonada Silver and Miss Nina Hunter spent the week-end at Miss Silver's home at Marshall.

Mrs. Bessie Worley and children, Mr. Wesley Hunter and Miss Blanche Worley spent Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Henry Worley's.

Our Sunday school and prayer meeting is still going on nicely with a large attendance.

We wish the prayers from the editor and the readers of the News-Record.

A FLAPPER

A flapper is one who bobs her hair, powders her nose and says to herself: "Clothes, I am going down town; if you want to come along, hang on."—Chicago Blade.