

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT MARS HILL

Considerable Interest and Many Conversions

BUILDINGS NEARING COMPLETION AND THINGS MOVING NICELY

For nearly two weeks a revival has been in progress at Mars Hill church. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Owens, is doing the preaching and he is having the support of the other ministers and laymen of the community. The revival began a week ago last Sunday. Two services every day are being held—one at 11 o'clock and another at 7:30.

Much interest has been manifested and there have been quite a number of conversions. Another building is being put in order for use as follows:

The second floor will be used for two class rooms and the first floor will be four offices. One office will be for the dean and vice-president. Another will be used for the dean of women and registrar. Another will be used for the B. S. U. (Baptist Students Union) and the fourth will be used for publications.

The new home for Rev. P. L. Elliott, Vice-president of the College, and head of the Department of English, is also nearing completion and will cost around \$7000.

MARS HILL ENROLLS 480

An enrollment of 480 in Mars Hill College and Academy (250 of whom are unconditioned junior college students) represents a gain over last year of around 75 in boarding students. Local high school students are provided for in the State High School established here last year which now has five teachers and an attendance of 150, the largest State High School in the County. The remarkable growth of both schools constitutes a unique situation in educational development in this section.

Considerable improvement has been made in the physical plant of the college—a biological laboratory with 27 Bausch and Lomb microscopes; additional class rooms and offices for Deans and student organizations, in the old dining room; two new pianos with you to this meeting.

MADISON SIDE OF RIVER ROAD NEARING COMPLETION

WORK BEGUN BETWEEN IVY AND MARSHALL

It is with pleasure that we can say that work on the River Road between Marshall and Asheville is making rapid progress. The four miles on the Madison side of the County line is about completed. The finishing touches will be put on about the last of October. Work on the link of temporary road between Ivy and Marshall has already begun—such as widening and leveling the road bed. 50 of the prison force will be retained to do this work and the remainder of the prisoners will soon be transported to Bryson City. Two additional shovels have been recently added to the force on the Buncombe side and it is expected that the entire road bed between Marshall and Asheville will be completed this winter and that the contract for paving it will be let sometime next spring.

Heaviest Road Known

The road on the Madison side is said to be the heaviest road bed known to our informant 225 thousand yards of rock having been used. When completed this will be one of the finest roads in the State.

Prof. (rapping on desk)—"Order gentlemen, order."
Student (just awakening)—"Egg sandwich and a cup of coffee."
Prof.—"Minnesota Ski-U-Mad."

and practice rooms; several hundred select new books for the English, history, Education, and Science departments; and a teacher's home for Prof. Elliott who returns to the head of the English Department after a year's leave of absence.

There are more ministerial students than we have ever had at the opening of the session and there seems to be among them a finer sense of responsibility as Ambassadors of the King and hence unusual promise as Kingdom builders. The general religious and moral tone of the school is source of gratitude. Students have been converted in little prayer circles in dormitory room or out on the mountain side. And a new section of B. Y. P. U. and another Organized S. S. class have been organized to care for the training of our students. And yet the unattained ideals call to a deep sense of the need of prayer and deeper consecration to the tasks He has committed to those who direct the affairs of the institution.

R. L. MOORE

PROGRAM

Mars Hill Teachers' Meeting SEPTEMBER 26, 1925

- I. Opening—9:30 to 10:00.
- II. Primary Reading.
 - a. Steps in Teaching Beginners to Read—Rex Ramsey.
 - b. Aims or Objectives in Primary Reading—Sadie Tillery.
 - c. Amount of Work to be Accomplished in Primary Grades—Mrs. Bayard Ammons.
 - d. Seat Work in Primary Grades—Bernice Whittemore.
- III. 11:00 Grammar Grade Reading Objectives to be Sought in Grammar Grade Reading and how these may be obtained—Flossie Murray.
 - b. Silent Reading—Its Place in Our Schedule—Pearl Tweed.
 - c. Some Weaknesses in Reading as Revealed by Promotion to High School—R. L. Moore.
 - d. A. Testing Program for Reading, How It May be Used—Miss Ethel English.
 - e. The Time Element in Reading—A. L. Smiley.
- IV. Open Discussion—General Problems.

Please bring your "State Course of Study," also your daily schedule and Stones' "Oral and Silent Reading" with you to this meeting.

The Steward League of Baptist Ministers

On September 2, 1925, at Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C., in a Conference of Pastors from North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, THE STEWARD LEAGUE OF BAPTIST MINISTERS was born. It came after a day of fasting and prayer.

Our First Objective: One Thousand Pastors bound together in a glowing experience of New Testament Stewardship. Then we shall begin to win the victory.

Join with in prayer for a Revival that will make unfaithful stewards in our churches repent of their sins in the misuse of God's property and bring forth fruits meet for repentance in immediate large offerings to God.

This seems God's way to lift the debts off our Southern Baptist work and to put us forward on a Real World Program.

OFFICERS: President R. L. Moore, Mars Hill, N. C.; Vice-President, W. R. Alexander, Rock Hill, S. C.; Treasurer, P. C. Stringfield, Mars Hill, N. C.; Secretary, Walt N. Johnson, Mars Hill, N. C.

OPERATING COMMITTEE: R. J. Bateman, Asheville, N. C.; J. Harvey Deane, Morristown, Tenn.; J. E. Higgs, Asheville, N. C.; C. T. Tew, Waynesville, N. C.; G. A. Martin, Landrum, S. C.

IMPOSSIBLE
Coed—"You know I didn't accept Fred the first time he proposed."
Friend—"I guess you didn't; you weren't there."
Minnesota Ski-U-Mad.



SERGEANT Wm. HERREN, Recruiting Officer now in Marshall. Sergeant Herren has received many medals during the World War, among them being the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre.

MR. JAMES REDMON SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL AND REPORTED BETTER THURSDAY

Mr. James Redmon of near Marshall, of the Bailey Branch section was seriously injured Tuesday about noon when his car ran off an embankment, the car falling on Mr. Redmon. He had been to Marshall and was returning home alone on his Ford touring car. He had rounded the curve on the South side of Marshall and had straightened up in the road when it turned over the embankment. Someone heard the crash and found what had happened but no one knows the cause unless he had looked back to give attention to something in the car about to turn over. At any rate the car had crashed on the road below and had fallen on Mr. Redmon. He was so badly hurt he could not talk and was rushed to Asheville.

A card from the hospital Thursday to his physician, Dr. Moore, stated that he was better.

COOKS AN EGG OVER CAKE OF REAL ICE
New York, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Cooking an egg over a cake of ice by wireless was one of several demonstrations of mysterious radio power fair.

The egg was placed on a frying pan on the ice. The pan quickly became red hot through action of waves that penetrated through the ice. The crack was done through the so-called wireless lamp the inventor of which also lit the bulb through a man's head.

GOOD PUSSY
There once was a cat and a mouse
Who ran all the way 'round the house,
First the mouse 'twas that led,
Then the cat got ahead,
But the head was that of the mouse.

REGULAR BANKING HOURS

To comply with instructions of the State Bank Examiner in regard to regular hours for business, the undersigned banks will open for business at 8 o'clock, and close promptly at 4 o'clock each day, (Holidays and Sundays excepted). This order goes into effect on October 1st, 1925, and continues until further published notice.

We will appreciate the co-operation of our patrons and friends in assisting us to comply with these regulations by transacting all business with our banks during regular banking hours.

- CITIZENS BANK,
Marshall, N. C., and Hot Springs, N. C.
By E. R. TWEED, President,
A. W. WHITEHURST, Cashier.
- THE BANK OF FRENCH BROAD,
Marshall, N. C.
By FRANK ROBERTS, President,
W. B. RAMSEY, Cashier.
- THE BANK OF MARS HILL,
Mars Hill, N. C.
By N. W. ANDERSON, President,
L. Z. ELLER, Cashier.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S COLUMN

Edited by O. S. DILLARD

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

As was stated in these columns some weeks ago, I wish to emphasize the value of school activities. Every school should seek to become the social center for its patrons. But before this can be done, it is necessary for the teacher to outline a program that will be of interest to the people, something that will be not only of recreational value, but of inspirational and educational value besides. Among such features might be mentioned community clubs, parent-teacher organizations, debating clubs, and various other gettogether meetings.

Mr. Burnette, principal of the Revere School, states that he has a very live parent-teacher organization. By this he has enlisted the hearty cooperation of the people of his district in their school.

Mr. Lewis, principal of the school at Center, is having a debating and spelling club at school each Friday night. He states that "It is certainly encouraging to me, and seems to be to the pupils, to have the parents come out and show an interest in our work."

When our people and teachers make a combination like this, the school will be a success. Again let me urge upon every principal or teacher in charge of a school to make your school a center for your community.

In previous articles, we have discussed the advisability of building up in the county a county wide system of schools. We have discussed the elementary school and the high school, and mentioned that before such a system can be perfected, it would be necessary to devise a system of county wide support for all the schools of the county.

Under the provisions of the school law of North Carolina and the constitution of the state Madison County must provide a six months school term for all the schools in the county. For this purpose there is levied a county tax sufficient to meet the expenditures necessary. This tax is uniform and is levied against all the taxable property in the county.

Many communities, however, finding that this six months term is inadequate, have desire to increase the term to eight or nine months. This has been done in two ways:

1. By voting a district local tax, the proceeds of which are used in improving the school in the district itself.
2. By several districts coming and voting a special tax, thus providing a larger taxing unit. This unit may be as large as a township or embrace several townships. Number 6 and 15 being an example.

Both of these methods have done a great deal for the advancement of education in the county, but there is serious objection to both, inasmuch as they do not permit an equality of educational opportunity in the various parts in the county.

It is one of the fundamental principles of good school administration to use the largest possible unit for support of the schools. Since the county in North Carolina is the unit for taxing purposes as well as political purposes, what could be more natural than to expect the whole county to support the public school system? There will always be an unequal distribution of the taxable property in the county. This should not mean, however, that those few favored communities where a large amount of corporate wealth is concentrated, should have good schools at the expense of the less favored rural communities where property valuation is low. The district system has built good schools

and has done good work, but the time has come when it can no longer serve the best interests of the county as a whole. There is only one way to provide a suitable and adequate school system in Madison County and that is to put all the taxable wealth of the county behind the education of every child in the county.

RYE SUREST CROP FOR WINTER COVER

Of all winter cover crops, rye is the surest and the nearest fool proof.

"It will make more growth on poor soils, whether clay or sandy, than any other. It is resistant to winter-killing, and may be sown successfully from Aug. to December; but Oct. 1 is probably the best date for sowing for most localities," says E. C. Blair, agronomist for the State College of Agriculture. "A bushel of seed should be used per acre. The seed may be scattered over a corn or cotton field and covered with a one-horse cultivator. This may be done at laying-by time or just after the first picking of cotton. Rye may be sown this way in a corn field, or the corn may be removed, the land disced and the rye drilled in."

The rye should be turned under as soon as the heads begin to show, as at that time it will rot quickly in the soil. If allowed to become too ripe the stems may interfere with cultivation and soil moisture conditions all summer.

"The best variety of rye to grow is 'Abruzzi,'" says Mr. Blair. "This variety is much earlier than the others. The next best is the common rye. The variety known as 'Rosen,' and other northern varieties give very poor results in North Carolina."

Rye is not a legume, Mr. Blair points out, and takes no nitrogen from the air. Its value is in the prevention of soluble plant food from leaching out of the soil, the checking of erosion and in adding organic matter to the soil when turned under. It is one of the best crops to improve the tilth of the soil in this way. Whenever the success of a leguminous cover crop is doubtful, rye should be sown with the legume.

On a farm in South Georgia is posted this sign:

"Trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of 2 mean mongrel dogs which ain't never been overly sociable with strangers and 1 dubbel barrel shotgun which ain't loaded with no sofey pillows. Ham if i ain't tired from this hel raise in my propuity."

Some men ride in Fords to save the trouble of shaking the ashes off their cigars.

The Frazier Company Musicians and Entertainers In Lyceum Program Soon

Variety is the spice of life, and upon this basis the Fraziers, entertainers of unusual ability and renown, have built their program. Songs, sketches, impersonations, and other features follow each other in rapid succession, fun, frolic, melody, and mirth combined with an occasional touch of pathos, making a well balanced program. Jokes galore, human stories, short "human interest," readings classical and popular songs, piano selections, snappy sketches, etc., keep the audience laughing and entertained throughout the entire program. Mr. Frazier, himself, is one of the best baritone soloists on the Lyceum platform. A large crowd is expected to enjoy this unusual program, which will take place at the Courthouse October 6th, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

AMUSEMENT COMING

Sunniland Amusement Co. to come to Marshall under auspices of the American Legion Post, bringing an organization to please and amuse all who wish to join in the merry making for the week beginning September 28th. All attractions are said to be high class, refined, entertaining, pleasing, and amusing.