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# MEF <br> \section*{SWINDLERS ADVERTISE CHEAP ORANGES ANDARE IN PRISON} 

## Some weeks ago The News-

 Record received an "advertisement" from the Acme Farms, Gainesville, Florida, which looked all right to us and we hed seen the same advertiseweekly papers, so we ran the "ad" "without investigation. We would not mind the smair amount that we have lost in running the "ad" but the fact that some of our friends and aubscribers have sent money to this bunch of swindlers is wha hurts. However, we can again console ourselves in knowing that the whole bunch have been taken into custody and will no doubt be given a good term in the federal prison for using the mails to defraud the public. It is also possible that those who have ordered oranges will get their money back as is indicat ed by the following article.RADIOSTATIONFOR ASHEVILE NOW ASSURED
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## REPLIES T0 "M"

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Story,
Mr. H. L. Story,
Editor of the News-Record, Marshall, N. C.,
My dear Mr. Story:
a letter to the News-Record recently upon the subject of dancing it was with no intention of pursuing the matter further. But since your cor-
respondent " $M$ " invites a reply I cannot refuse to add a few words.
No one who knows how hard I have tried to promote wholesome enjoyments could ever to the happiness of young peoto the happiness of young peo-
ple, or of condemning any innocent pleasure. I myself am fond of social pleasure and exceedingly fond of music and if it were possible to purify the dance of the elements that tend to tear down what the Church of Jesus Christ is trying to build up I would not only dance myself but would help to pro-
mote it. I am convinced howmote it. I am convinced howtors of the county had attended the dance in Marshall, and had revelled in the orgy of bodily contact that goes by the name
of the dance, there would be very few even of the dancers themselves that would not feel that we had lowered ourselves stand in the pulpiti and preach of righteousness.

Your correspondent says past has a generation been so fine, so clean and frank." This is a statement that we often see posite charge so frequently made that the young people of oday are wild and reckless, and becoming worse and worse.
As with most sweeping generalities neither of these extrem statements has much value ex-
cept for rhetorical purposes. The plain trith is that there are today, As there always has

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## ABOUT DANCE

ple, fine, clean, and with high moral ideals, ready and anx ious to do $t$ eir part for the
Kingdom of God; and there are today, as there always have been, multitudes who are selfish, careless, with no higher ideals than the pleasure of the nooment, seeking new thrills pense of their finer natures, "lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God. (II Tim. 3:4.) mind those who have the high est ideals when he, or she, say "we are chiefly concerned a out health, pleasure, and lux ries," and "live, let live, an be happy, might be the centra
thought of this generation.' That was the teaching of th heathen Epicureans of the postle Paul's time, followed by many professed Christians o whom he says so sadly: "Fo many walk, of whom I told you often, and now tell you even weeping, that they are th nose end is destruction, whos God is their belly, and whose glory is their shame, who lory is in their shame, who $3: 18,19$ ) I think he means those who have given themselves to worldly pleasure instead of to e service of Christ without ave suffered moral deterior tion thereby.

I love these young people. I
would do anything in the world help them into real happit. ess. But as a minister of the ord who said "Seek ye first the ingdom of God and His right. usness, and all these things hall be added unto you," I cannot be silent while there are promoted such amusements as the modern dance which exper ence shows to be destructive

Yours sincerely, riss
JAMES L. HYDE.

## STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT TO ACCEPT ALLENSTAND ROUTE

Wants County Court To Revise Action On Paint Creek Road
Mr. C. N. Bass, head of the state highulay department of Nashville, and Mr. Frank Web ater, State Highway Engineer for the Eastern Division, were in Greenoville yesterday, to of good roads enthusiasts here in regard to the eastern section of the Lonesome Pine Trail hrough Greene County
The substance of the state plat as placed before the assembly
very concisely by Mr. Bass, is very concisely by Mr. Bass, is
that the highway department cannot accept the route by way of Paint Creek at the present time on account of the fact that the cost of building and maintaining such a road would be rohibitive. They will, howe r, accept the route by Denp Gap and Allanstand, a road ion and far more practical o the two. An agreement beween Green County and the ormer administration was to he effect that the Paint. Creek oute would be adopted. 1 this action can be rescinded by
the County Court, and the other route agreed upon, then the state will go to work early in 927 on the road, putting it in he same shape as that on the ad between Greeneville and Newport, and keep it in similar
condition. Later when more funds are available it might be possible to build the Paint present time the state is in position to accept only the othr road.
Judge M. F. Humphreys presided over the meeting and aft er Mr. Bass had stated his pro position he called for a free expression of ideas from the men present in regard to the situation. The general consensus of opinion was that the road is of more importance commercially to Green County than the Andrew Johnson
Highway even, since it will $u$ Highway even, since it will pen a large tobacco growing bring their tobacco here, and not only that will open up this county as a tourist route since it will furnish a connection with the Lee and Dixie Highways, as well as through Kentucky to ronton, $O$. It will cut the distance to Asheville almost in two, giving a short route from Johneon City to the North Caroine city which is, perhaps, the est adver
he South
Mr. T. D. Brabson, Mr. J. D. Brown, Mr. W. C. Waddell, Mr.
C. E. Coile, Mr. A. J. Patterson Mr, W/ H, Doughty, Mr. C. G.
Armitage, Mr. W. H. Armitage
accepting the proposition of the state. Several of these gentlemen expressed the hope that the Paint Rock route, which is the more beautiful of the two from a scenic stand point might be built later. There are only five miles of road from the place where the road forks, a n d Mr. Bass thought this might be possible in the future.
Another matter that was taken up was the fact that the county had recently spent a sum of money on this road, installing three concrete bridg$\epsilon \mathrm{s}$, and endeavoring to put it in condition for traffic. These gentlemen took a liberal view of the situation and stated that they would make an allowance for the bridges on the full amount, going 50-50 with the county. They estimate that the cost of bringing the road up to the standard would be in the neighborhood of $\$ 2500$ per mile. Of this amount both state and county would share qually, after which the state takes it over and keps the road in condition. This amount, of course, would not build a hard surfaced road, but will keep a times. The completion of this road will give two main trunks, one running east and west and one north and south, right thru the county, making it a highway center.
Mr. Bass stated that the deartment welcomes construc tive criticism, as they intend to mprove the standard alway rather than let it slip back. He the legislature he would recom mend that the state take over the bonds issued $\quad$ intie or the building of . .Jads that the governor $\mathbf{w}$ ongly in favor of this plan, ...d that is thought it will bo -eted on avorably. In this c: reene County's part of th 1 will e assumed by the state.
Both representatives of the highway department were fair and straightforward in their at. tude. They explained tha nd the welfare of the state onsidered in the placing of rads, as the matter has to be viewed from a state wide perspective, the way the highway ie up with other counties and ther states, economy in ónstruction and aintenance and so op, and hey made a good impression the Greene Co. road men. After their concluding statements the meeting went on recrd without one dissenting voto $s$ being wiling to abandon for he present the route by Paint Creek, and accepting the route
deemed feasible by the state. Toemed fasabble by the otate.

