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THE NEWS-RECORD

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1925

REPRESENTATIVE McDEVITT JUST BACK FROM RALEIGH

CAUSED MORE THAN 20 BILLS TO PASS IN THE LEGISLATURE

Hon. N. B. McDevitt, who has been in Raleigh the past 60 days and more as the representative of Madison County in the Legislature, returned Thursday morning and a communication from him appears below, one bill following:

Editor News-Record:
I hand you certified copy of one bill for publication, and will furnish other 20 odd bills passed by me as fast as you desire them. I prefer the bills published in full rather than an account of them. All bills proposed by me were passed except Bill appointing additional Commissioners and I will later furnish you copy of it for publication.

Yours,
N. B. McDEVITT

H. B. 345 S. B. 815 AN ACT REQUIRING A MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT FROM ALL BOARDS AND OFFICIALS OF MADISON COUNTY

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1. That the county commissioners, road board and the board of education of Madison County be and they are hereby directed and commanded to make an itemized, typewritten monthly report on Wednesday after the first Monday in each month showing their receipts, the sources from which they came, their disbursements, each and every item, and the purposes for which said money was paid out, said reports to be full and complete showing the exact standing of the county or standing of the board or boards and to be approved by the auditor on forms prescribed by him. The said boards herein referred to shall make these reports separate and apart and shall furnish typewritten copies thereof to the business manager of some newspaper published in Madison County by eight o'clock a. m., on the second Monday in each month for the month preceding said date, properly signed and sworn to. Said reports shall be furnished without cost to the county other than officials' regularly stipulated salary; Provided, however, they may employ an expert typist at a reasonable price for the copying of said reports from the records of the said boards under and by the direction of the heads thereof, and said typist shall only be held responsible for correct copy sheets made by the direction of the heads of the said boards.

Sec. 2. That the chairman of the board of county commissioners shall furnish a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of his duties in the sum of five thousand dollars to be approved by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Madison County, and the chairman of the county road board, the chairman of the board of education and the county superintendent of schools shall each furnish a bond in the sum of five thousand dollars for the faithful performance of his duties according to law, said bond to be approved by the board of county commissioners.

Sec. 3. That the Clerk of the Superior Court and the Register of Deeds for Madison County shall each make a monthly statement in the same form and manner as set forth for the various county board in section one of this act. The said reports shall show the total amount of fees taken in by each office separate and apart for the month, the salary paid each and the expenses of the office.

Sec. 4. That the sheriff of Madison County shall furnish a monthly statement in like form and manner as other county officials set forth herein showing the amount of fees collected by him for the previous month, to whom the fees go, and the amount of salary and expenses paid to him by the county commissioners.

Sec. 5. That the sheriff or any deputy or constable or law enforcement officer or city or town police who captures and delivers to the county board of commissioners any still in operation or that shows to have been in operation within the past thirty days and secures evidence sufficient to procure conviction of the person or persons operating said still shall be paid by the board of county commissioners the sum of ten dollars after the operator or operators of said still have been convicted.

Sec. 6. That any person holding office or appointment under the provisions of this act and failing to comply with the provisions hereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding \$500 and imprisoned not more than thirty days or both in the discre-

tion of the court. It shall be the duty of the solicitor to prosecute each or all members of boards, or officials, upon complaint of any tax payer provided sufficient proof is produced to satisfy said solicitor of the guilt of any officer or appointee under the provisions of this act or any member or members of said boards or officials named in this act.

Sec. 7. That all laws and clauses of laws relating to quarterly or yearly statements by said boards and officials of Madison County are hereby repealed.

Sec. 8. That the newspaper publishing the reports provided for in this act shall not receive over thirty cents per inch for said publication and shall be paid by the said boards and by the board of county commissioners for publishing the reports of the Clerk of the Superior Court, the Register of Deeds and the Sheriff. Such paper shall not be paid for any large headlines or comments made by said paper. The printing in said paper shall be of small type but large enough to be readable, and the reports of the various boards and officials shall be published in the first issue of the paper after the copy has been delivered.

Sec. 9. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 10. That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification. In the General Assembly read three times and ratified this the 21st day of February, 1927.

J. ELMER LONG,
President of the Senate.
R. T. FOUNTAIN,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Examined and found correct:
Klutz,
For Committee.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
Department of State
I, W. N. Everett, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify the foregoing and attached (three (3) sheets) to be a true copy from the record of this office.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal.

Done in office at Raleigh, this 8th day of March in the year of our Lord 1927.

W. N. EVERETT,
Secretary of State.

COTTON MILL SOLD AGAIN

MARSHALL MILL & POWER CO.
BUYS ENTIRE PLANT FOR
\$70,000.00

As advertised in this paper the property of the Capitola Mfg. Co., of Marshall was sold Tuesday, Mr. C. L. Rudisill, Referee in bankruptcy, in the matter of the Capitola Mfg. Co., under order of Judge E. Y. Webb, District Judge, sold the property of the Capitola Manufacturing Co., bankrupt, the 8th of March. It was first offered in units, then as a whole. In units it brought \$43,200. When sold brought the entire property only brought \$38,500.

When put up as a whole this time the Marshall Mill and Power Company one of the best and highest bidders, their bid being \$70,000. The sale will probably be confirmed next Monday.

A FINE IDEA

President Hunter is planning a method whereby students at Cullowhee State Normal will be provided with definite instruction in religious education. The plan provides for courses in the Bible or in some phase of religious education to be given by the local pastors and under the general auspices of the denominational boards rather than under the Normal School. The Normal School simply proposes to permit the students to elect these courses in religious education and to give credit for such courses.

The pastors of the Cullowhee Methodist and Baptist churches have agreed to cooperate. The courses will probably begin at the opening of the Spring Quarter, March 7th.

CLUB MEETS

The Pioneer Club met at Mr. Clarence Eller's on Friday the 18th. The Chairman called the Club to order and asked Mr. Brintnall to make a talk and introduce the speaker for the evening. He made a fine talk and stressed our aim as a Club. Better farms, better homes, better community, easier, more pleasant and more profitable conveniences, also gardens and other demonstrations and this fall a community fair. He then introduced Mr. W. B. Ramsey as the speaker for the evening. Mr. Ram-

sey's subject was: "Living the right kind of life, spiritually, morally and financially. He stressed a clean life and showed how we, as individuals, could live our lives over again thru our children and grand children by helping them to avoid and overcome mistakes we have made, and by our advice and counsel, lead them to higher and nobler lives.

All members not present surely missed a treat, for all who heard him agreed that they had never heard more inspiring talk and wished that every man, woman, boy and girl in Madison County could have heard, and I believe that it will bear fruit in the lives of those who heard him. We as a Club and as individuals heartily thank him and ask him to come again. A motion was made for the Chairman to appoint a committee of five to arrange a year's program. The following were appointed: Mrs. G. E. Merrill, Chairman; Mrs. R. F. Tillery, W. R. White; John Metcalf and Clarence, assisted by Mr. Brintnall. Every body that is interested in a better community is invited to attend our next meeting Friday after the second Sunday in March.

By R. C. ELLER

1,223 TAR HEELS ENTER CULLOWHEE IN PAST 3 YEARS

During the past three years, 1,223 North Carolina boys and girls from 81 counties have taken courses at Cullowhee Normal School. President Hunter has prepared and had printed a map which shows the distribution of North Carolina students at Cullowhee since 1923.

Of the 100 counties in the state all but 19 have had students at Cullowhee during the past three years. Seven counties have had from 50 to more than 200 students at Cullowhee. Jackson County tops the list with over 200 students, while Haywood and Buncombe rank second and third with more than 100 students each. Several of the eastern counties are also well represented. The figures do not include any students from outside the State.

ON "WHO IS RESPONSIBLE"

AN INQUIRY

(Carried over from last week)

In an article on the above heading, Mr. D. S. Lamb, in stressing personal responsibility to God, quotes Gen. 4: 3-7—"The Lord had respect unto Abel and his offering, but unto Cain he had not respect," etc., and concludes by saying, "So we see who was responsible for Cain getting into trouble. He chose the wrong—and got into trouble."

Now I am in perfect accord with Mr. Lamb's idea of sin and its punishment as set forth, but it is quite a problem to determine what was Cain's sin in this instance. Will Mr. Lamb point out to us just what wrong choice Cain did make?

1st. Did Cain sin because he purposed to bring an offering to the Lord?

2nd. Or did he sin because he brought the offering?

3rd. Or was the gift obnoxious to the Lord? If so, is tithing sinful? Is it wrong to give material things to the preacher?

4th. Was it the motive that prompted Cain to bring his gift that was evil?

5th. Or was it in Cain's idea of God's character that made him unacceptable to God?

6th. Or was it in the attitude in which he came?

Again, how did Cain know that God did not accept his offering? And how did he know that the Lord had accepted Abel's offering?

All scripture is given by inspiration and is profitable unto us—if we read it and seek to understand it to the end that we strive to shape our lives in harmony therewith. This history of Cain ought to be profitable to us, if we grasp its truth.

Will Mr. Lamb give us the light? How sayest thou?

Yours cordially,
C. H. REEVES.

The largest water reservoir in the world has just been completed in London. It contains enough water to float a fleet of the largest battleships.

SWIMMING POOL PASSED BY TOWN COUNCIL

At a meeting of the town council Tuesday night, the matter of a swimming pool for Marshall was taken up and discussed. It was decided that the town would build the pool and a committee composed of Mr. Herschel Sprinkle, Mr. J. A. Hendricks and Mr. E. R. Tweed was appointed to draw up specifications and ask for bids. It is believed the pool will soon be under construction.

ABOUT GROWING TOBACCO LATE FACTS FOUND

Quality leaf will pay the tobacco grower this coming season and the poor grades will likely not pay the cost of production. Therefore, the tobacco grower must plan to grow the best grade of weed possible, say the agricultural workers of the State College of Agriculture.

As to a source of nitrogen in fertilizers for tobacco, the Tobacco Branch Station at Oxford has found that cottonseed meal is one of the best. Nitrate of soda comes next, while sulphate of ammonia also gives good results when used on limed land. This is the result of tests made by E. S. Moss, tobacco investigator for the North Carolina Experiment Station. The facts were established by tests conducted on 36 plots, half of each plot being limed with limestone. The test further shows that acid phosphate is the best source of phosphate and that a combination of organic and inorganic ammonia is better than any one source.

On 10 special potash plots, Mr. Moss found that muriate of potash produced a higher yield than the sulphate of potash but when large quantities of the muriate were used, the burning quality of the leaf was injured.

Results from 18 plots used to compare the different sources of potash where dolomitic and calcitic limestones were used, show that the section on which the dolomitic or magnesium limestone was used gave the best quality and yield of tobacco. No sandstone was present. But on the section where the calcite was used, sandstone did not occur, except where the magnesium-potassium sulphate was used. Kainit gave a good yield of tobacco but the quality of the leaf was poor.

Test made by Mr. Moss revealed that while a small amount of available magnesium will control sandstone, the quality of the tobacco is vastly improved. Tobacco may also be grown after legumes, if enough potash and phosphate is used to balance the nitrogen and the plants are grown rather thickly in the row, are topped high and are harvested by priming.

IN THE NEWS & OBSERVER OF THURSDAY OF LAST WEEK THE FOLLOWING APPEARED

Marshall Mill and Power Company of Marshall, N. C. To buy, sell, manufacture, etc., all textile fabrics. Authorized capital \$150,000.00, subscribed stock \$920.00. By Guy V. Roberts, Marshall N. C., J. A. Anthony, H. S. Robinson, Samuel C. Rudisill, L. N. Rudisill, and C. P. Anthony, all of Lincoln, N. C., and D. W. Robinson, Columbia, S. C.

MEET OPPORTUNITY AT YOUR FRONT GATE.

Most people fail in life because they let the day of preparation pass while waiting for somebody else to give them a chance to go on to success? A truly ambitious young man or young woman doesn't wait for opportunity to knock at the door. The

COMING Negro Minstrels

Sponsored by
Junior Class
MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL
Friday, March 11, 1927
Admission:—25c and 35c
School Auditorium — 8:00 o'clock

door is opened and opportunity is met at the front gate.

Give yourself a chance instead of waiting for someone else to give it to you. Young DeForest, inventor of the radio, picked up bits of broken carbon from the street to complete his first experiment. Later he worked for a long time for \$5 per week on his invention, the \$5 being paid by an interested friend.

George Young, youth of 17, borrowed \$130, bought a second-hand motor cycle, and rode a thousand miles to compete in the Catalina Island swim which he won with a prize of \$26,000 besides the fame.

The fellow with that sort of spirit wins in any department of life. The world recognizes and rewards the "go-getter." "Go-getters" are born, not made. A Gold mine may be buried deep but there is always an out-cropping. The stuff that makes for real success in life outcrops in youth.

Right now we are broadcasting a call and combing the country from coast to coast for young men and women who want to give themselves a chance, that want to meet opportunity at the front gate, that want to join the "go-getter" class in the world.

The great printing industry offers opportunity to worthy young men and young women to rise into the ranks of well-paid workmen, with a delightful work, standing in the forefront of the battle for progress, for enlightenment, for the largest possible life and for happiness.

Communicate at once with the Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 Learn how the worthy student can become a trained apprentice in a reasonable length of time.

WIFE CAN HELP HERSELF

A MASSACHUSETTS Man had his wife arrested for taking \$14 from his trouser's pocket. The judge before whom the wife was arraigned decided that she was not guilty of larceny as charged. His honor reminded the husband that on marrying he had endowed his wife with all his worldly goods, consequently she had taken only what he had already given her. Pondering this proposition the husband escorted his wife from court.

Of course, the judge failed to make his decision as comprehensive as it might have been. The money taken might have been reserved for the necessities of the family. It might have been due some creditor or other, and therefore, in fact, might not have belonged to either husband or wife. It might have belonged otherwise to the "other fellow," though in the husband's possessions. What the judge really decided was that a wife can help herself to moneys that are her husband's.

It is well, therefore, that wives get the judge's idea exactly, and not do what may react upon their husbands. Wives also bind themselves to solemn promises. Some of these if kept, prevent their doing anything inimical to the best interests of their husbands.

MOUNTAIN Vs. VALLEY

By Wickes Wamboldt

A lady of my acquaintance said to me the other day, "Perhaps some time you will write an article entitled 'Why Live in a Valley When One Can Live On a Mountain?'"

It is evident that the lady prefers to live on a mountain. She loves the unobstructed view, the vast sweep of the horizon. She loves to get the first glimpse of the sun as it rises in the morning and the last glimpse as it sets in the evening. She loves to look down on storms raging in the lowlands and watch the mists drifting through the valleys. She loves the streams that come tumbling tearing down the slopes; she loves to be up above things, she enjoys the sense of freedom that such a location gives her. She likes to be where the strong fresh breezes blow in Summer and where the gales howl and roar and blow at the corners of the house in Winter. She loves to look down on an emerald world in Winter. She takes comfort in the thought that, no matter how the waters rage and pile up, the foundations of her home cannot be touched.

I can understand how the lady feels: I live on top of a mountain myself and I like it. But the valley has its advantages. The valley offers things that the mountain cannot offer. Valleys are the most fertile spots on the globe. Rains and winds bring the richest soil elements to the valleys. The valleys are the best watered parts of the land; vegetables are larger and more abundant; grain is sturdier and the yield is heavier; fruit is more luscious; trees are bigger and more graceful.

The valley dweller has views of Nature that are denied the mountain dweller; he can see mountain peaks towering above him to the zenith; he can see storm clouds swirl around the peaks and watch the lightning play upon them. His streams purr and ripple and whisper gently.

The valley dweller is sheltered from the frigid blasts of Winter. The sun's grateful shadows are his in the morning and in the evening. A valley is soft, luxuriant, peaceful and productive.

Who wrote this sentence must have lived in a valley: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help."

Employer: "Do you know the Jones of an office boy?"

Office Boy: "Yes, sir; wake up the clerks when I hear the boss coming."

IN ANSWER TO NUMBER TEN

This poem was composed by a senior in Mars Hill High School (OSCAR CHANDLER)

You may praise No. 10 just as much as you please, But this old Lizzy goes with much more ease; She is numbered higher and that is enough

To prove to you she can do her stuff, Her number's seventeen, she sho' "am" a whale, But we are very glad that she's not for sale

Tho' we rise very early, which is against our will, But we sho' like to go to the school at Mars Hill!

Our driver, we say that he's no flirt, He doesn't drive fast nor is he alert He's a good old boy, we all will confess,

But why he's so quiet we never can guess; He's solemn and sad, yet he has the grit;

As for calling us down he doesn't care one bit; If we're not quiet just to suit his taste;

It's then and there we have to step in place; He never allows us to be merry and gay,

But he wants us quiet from day to day. We feel very sore when he calls us down,

But we have to be quiet, especially in town; He drives very carefully and S-L-O-W-L-Y, you bet,

He never has made more than seventeen yet.

Number seventeen is our dear old bud, She doesn't run fast 'cause she'd make some fuss.

She rolls, she eases, she crawls right along, But this thought worries us—we can't sing a song.

One Wednesday morning someone started a hymn; Our driver looked around, he looked with vim,

Tho he spoke very kindly, and here's what he said, "Hush up that noise," and right on he sped.

Old seventeen is a very dear car, She may run all day, but she doesn't get far.

This we can say of Carmel that's fine, He doesn't miss a day and he's right on time.

He sometimes speaks hard and we usually heed, But he never feeds gas for fear he might speed;

We may say this of Carmel, yet we mean no harm, He's a good old boy that doesn't make alarm;

When the shades of evening are falling, We can hear the Lizzy horn calling; We're ready to start when we hear the call,

For this is the signal she's ready to haul; We get on board and are bound for Oscar Young's—

That's the place we go and sing our little songs.

We catch the other Lizzy and she's a ball-o'-fire, She's got all the speed and never runs for hire.

Of course she shakes, she rattler, and rolls, But she can make 40 through any mud holes.

She has some patches, some wire about, But this only helps to make her stout; Many a time she's hitting on three—I believe she'd run without switch or key.

Talk about pep, but she's full o' that, When you get inside you'd better hold your hat,

'Cause a few lights are gone and the draft, you see, Will take off your hat and carry it on free.

We love our drivers and our buses well, And we love each other more'n tongue can tell;

We're a merry little band and all full o' glee, But we can't have fun with Carmel, you see.

Wayne's a good old chap and full of his fun, Tho' we're only with him on a four-mile run.

If we had more time to spend with this boy, We'd have more fun and a lot more joy.

This we must say to prove we're not mad— Carmel's a good old boy, if he is very rad.

MARS HILL MAN FAVORED FOR JOB

The report comes from Washington, D. C., that Mr. Roy J. Wall, of Mars Hill, N. C., Madison County, is now being endorsed for land bank appraiser, he having the endorsement of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, S. C. This matter will be taken up when the farm loan board meets.

Boys and girls Four-H club work is the largest organization of poor people in the world. It helps to make the better citizen.