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# THE NEWS-RECORD

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## W. L. GEORGE RESIGNS FROM BOARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

### Mars Hill Man Is Succeeded by John F. Ammons

#### The Former Commissioner Was Chairman And Old Member, Successor Is Prominent Mars Hill Business Man.

(By Glenn W. Naves)  
Stating that ill health and extreme pressure of business made it undesirable for him to continue in service, W. L. George, Chairman of the Madison County Board of Commissioners, tendered his resignation to J. Hubert Davis, Clerk of Superior Court, Tuesday. The resignation was accepted, and John F. Ammons, well-known Mars Hill business man, appointed by Mr. Davis Wednesday. Shortly before noon the same day the new Commissioner took the oath of office under Mr. Davis, and was declared legally a member of the constituted Board for the ensuing administration of two years, ending in 1930.

Mr. George's resignation came as a distinct surprise to County officials and citizens, and resulted from his inability to attend to the additional duties, due to ill health and his personal business in Mars Hill. He recently underwent an operation from which he has not yet recovered, which proved a severe drain on his health and strength.

Mr. George had served previously on the Board as member and Chairman, and was very popular. His services have proved very commendable and have met with the approval of a large element of the County citizenship, and many expressions of regret from his associates and many friends were heard, following his resignation.

The new Commissioner, Mr. Ammons, is a well known and favored citizen. Both he and his former colleague, Oscar Crowder, former Marshall business man, in the firm of Ammons & Crowder, in Mars Hill. Prior to that time he was engaged in farming.

In a brief statement Tuesday, a few minutes after having taken the oath of office, Mr. Ammons said: "It is my intention and sincere desire to serve the people of Madison County to the best of my ability, and to render helpful and efficient services."

The resignation of Mr. George, unanimously elected Chairman at the initial meeting of the new Board, December 3, necessitates the reorganization of the body and the election of a second Chairman, and it is probable that this action will take place at a special called meeting of the Board to be held here next Saturday. In fact, this will be necessary, since no business can be transacted prior to the reorganization of the Board and the election of a Chairman to preside over the scheduled meeting as well as future meetings.

The members of the Board who will serve with Mr. Ammons are Claude J. Wilde, Republican, reelected November 6, and T. A. Silver, elected November 6.

The entire Board is Republican.

## TOBACCO SELLING HIGH

As you sell your tobacco this year, don't forget the News-Record. Look under your name on the label of your paper and see how much in arrears you are and pay up. If possible mail a check to The News-Record, Marshall, N. C., or come in and see us. This is not intended for any one in particular, but if you could look over our list, you would see why this is written.

## CHRISTMAS TREE AND DINNER

Mrs. B. M. Safford, of Hot Springs, with the aid of the Jesuit Fathers there, will give a Christmas tree and dinner to the inmates of the County Home, and a few deserving families with children in the immediate vicinity.

Other kindly disposed citizens of the County who would like to show their interest in the unfortunate ones will please contribute something to this cause. Anything you might wish to contribute please send to Mrs. Clark, warden of the County Home, who will use her judgment in disposing of the contributions.

A Christmas tree will be given at the County Home before Christmas, that is, on the 15th.

This is a very worthy cause, and we would like to see many contributions made for the benefit of these unfortunate ones.

## MADISON NEWS SPOTLIGHT

### INDICATIONS THAT INFLUENZA IS SPREADING; PHYSICIANS ADVISE PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES TO COPE WITH MALADY

With an epidemic of approximately 600 cases of influenza reported well in hand at Hot Springs, where the local high school has been closed and public gatherings curtailed or discontinued, indicating that the situation there is improving, reports from various Madison sections this week revealed that the disease is spreading, and physicians have advised that every possible effort to check the continued spread of the malady be taken by the citizenship of each community.

So far, no fatalities have been reported, and the situation is not alarming, yet it is thought that precautionary measures will eliminate the possibilities of an epidemic which may prove County-wide in scope.

Press reports show that various Southern schools, colleges and universities have been closed, and that in other counties of Western North Carolina influenza is making its mark.

Twelve cases in Rutherford County have proved fatal, and the disease has been wide-spread in Henderson County. The situation there is said to be improved, however.

### CHILD IMPROVES FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Elmer Barker, 11, of Hot Springs, is reported very much improved in the Marshall hospital, following injuries received when he was struck by a car driven by Tony Anz, highway foreman, about two weeks ago. The accident is said to have been unavoidable, the child having deliberately run in the path of Mr. Anz' car without warning.

### ALLEGED PROHIBITION LAW VIOLATOR BOUND TO COURT

Grover Robertson, of near the Yancy County line, was bound to the February criminal term of court of Madison County, at a preliminary hearing held before Magistrate R. S. Ramsey last Saturday. Robertson, charged with having in possession whisky, was released under \$1,000 bond, pending his appearance for trial.

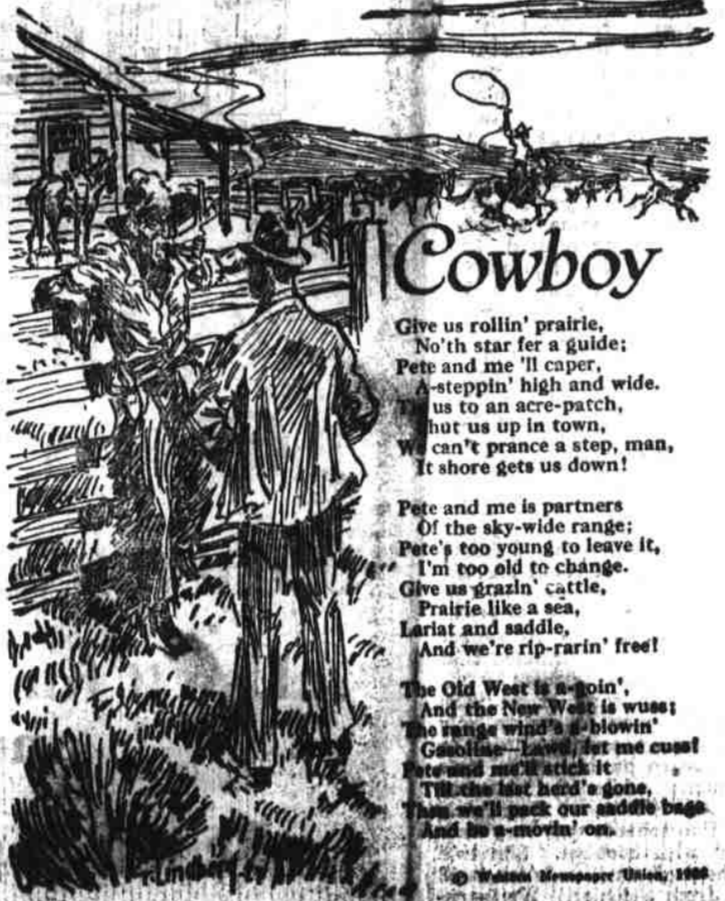
His brother will have a hearing on a similar charge tomorrow.

### PROMINENT W. C. W. OFFICIALS TO BE HERE

General E. B. Lott, of Winston, N. C., and W. H. Grogan, of Breward, N. C., will attend the regular weekly meeting of Marshall Camp 531 of the Woodmen of the World, Friday night, Mayor Grover C. Redmon announced Tuesday. Both are well known here, having attended the annual convention at the Western North Carolina Log Cabin Hotel.

## Songs of Plain Folks

By James Lewis Hays



### Cowboy

Give us rollin' prairie,  
No'th star for a guide;  
Pete and me 'll caper,  
A-steppin' high and wide.  
Give us grain' cattle,  
Prairie like a sea,  
Lariat and saddle,  
We can't prance a step, man,  
It shore gets us down!

Pete and me is partners  
Of the sky-wide range;  
Pete's too young to leave it,  
I'm too old to change.  
Give us grain' cattle,  
Prairie like a sea,  
Lariat and saddle,  
And we're rip-rarin' free!

The Old West is a-joinin',  
The range wind's a-blowin';  
Give us grain' cattle,  
Prairie like a sea,  
Lariat and saddle,  
We can't prance a step, man,  
It shore gets us down!

## THINGS WORTH KNOWING

### AMERICAN GAME PROTECTION

The American Game Protective Association holds its annual meeting in New York early in December. The event will resolve itself into a great national game conference, with official and unofficial participants. The Bureau of Biological Survey, the Bureau of Fisheries, the Forest Service and the National Parks Service of the United States Government, and the game authorities of various States will take part in the conference; as will also the Izaak Walton League of America; the National Association of Audubon Societies; the American Forestry Association; the American Gamekeepers' Society; and many other groups and organizations interested in the problems of forest and fields.

### EX-CONGRESSMAN UPSHAW, OF GEORGIA, SPEAKS HERE

Two speaking engagements in Marshall by William D. Upshaw, ex-Congressman, and noted writer and lecturer, of Georgia, Sunday and Monday nights, attracted much interest here. Sunday night, Mr. Upshaw spoke at the Marshall Baptist church, and Monday night in the Marshall high school auditorium. He was greeted with a large and attentive audience at each place.

### MADISON SCHOOLS TO CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS

The graded and high schools of Madison County will close December 21 for Christmas, according to Superintendent Carl M. Blankenship, has announced. They will remain closed for ten days, reopening December 31, he stated.

The Hot Springs high school which closed several days ago because of an influenza epidemic will probably remain closed until December 31, it was said.

### MARSHALL SCHOOL TO CLOSE TODAY

As we go to press Thursday afternoon, the indications are that the Marshall school will close today until after the holidays. Thursday the attendance had dropped off considerably and Supt. Blankenship, Supt. Henry, and the physicians consulted were of the opinion that it would be wise to close, and at the time of this writing, it was not sure that school would continue through Friday. The situation is not at all alarming, but it was thought best to close as a precautionary measure.

### MISS LOWRY'S RECITAL POSTPONED

On account of the probability of the school closing and partly due to the fact that Miss Lowry herself is hardly able to attend her music class, it was thought best to postpone the music recital scheduled tonight until after the holidays, perhaps the second week in January.

Charles McCall of McDowell County began a regular four-year rotation of crops in 1927. He is now on his third year, and is planning to adopt a similar plan.

## MACHINERY FOR GARMENT FACTORY ON WAY TO MARSHALL

Mr. Kohloss, general manager of the garment manufacturing company, located at Marshall, was in town Wednesday. We understand the machinery for this plant is being loaded into cars at Canton and will soon be moving to Marshall. The building now occupied by the wholesale business of N. B. McDevitt & Co. has been rented from its owner, Mr. Roy L. Gudger, and both floors will be used for the garment factory. It has not yet been announced where Mr. McDevitt will move his stock to, but we understand to some other building in Marshall. The charter for the new corporation has been drawn up and the organization will be completed in the near future.

### Four Hour Varnish

One of the most recent contributions of chemical research to time saving and the reduction of costs is the development of a varnish which dries hard within four hours. In many cases, where a second coat is required, a painter may put on both coats of this varnish within the usual working day instead of having to return to the job a second time, as is necessary when varnish requiring twenty-four hours to dry is used. A further advantage from the use of four-hour varnish is that of making more frequent use of drying rooms and racks in shop and factories, thereby reducing the "overhead" cost of such facilities. Rush jobs can also be expedited, making quicker delivery of manufactured goods which must receive a varnish finish.

### Campaign Money

Reports of various organizations reporting to the Clerk of the House of Representatives on campaign expenditures shows it has cost a whole lot of good money for the American people to elect a President; yet, thank goodness, there has apparently been no corruption in this election.

### Drapery Fabrics

Do you know that of all things difficult to define modern art designs are the most illusory?

Nowhere in the modernistic world has the "feeling" for the untapped, the daring and the effective been so happily produced as in drapery fabrics. From Paris to San Francisco people who like splashes of good color in their lives are hanging panels of drapery fabric on their walls for decorative purposes, covering surfaces with shimmering sparkling evening gowns of them!

One large eastern house in a seasonal opening displays drapery fabrics which show a new color scheme. It was impossible to apply applications. One saw modern interpretations of the Garden of Eden in silk and rayon combination. Another of Venetian origin—Venice—gone modern—in multi-colored rayon and silk. In some there were as many as six and seven colors—harmoniously blended with nothing short of genius. Rayon and cotton, were also shown in combination of yarns and in these were found several really new colorings than which nothing is much more difficult to find. Modern interpretations of leaves, fountains, Chinese motifs, and the newest kind of imaginative flowers were found in sparkling new supple and subdued lustered rayon. Even historic silk was made to look brand new with new colors; and the historic peacock was modernized to show its every line and color.

### Soup, Soap, and Success

The habit of dining out is taking increased hold on Americans. Scores of people who have been accustomed to eating at home, now take their families to a restaurant for the evening meal. Whatever the reason for this, the restaurant is faced, to a greater degree than ever before, with the necessity of pleasing the public and guarding it through a rigid code of cleanliness.

"In no other industry does cleanliness bear a more important relation to success than in the restaurant industry," Roscoe C. Edlund of Cleanliness Institute, recently told the members of the National Restaurant Association. "Good food, good service, good values, may mean nothing if there is uncleanness in the preparation and serving of food."

Cleanliness is associated in the public mind with protection of health, with quality in service, with comfort, attractiveness, and atmosphere, and with the best standards of management. The most successful restaurants and other eating places must increasingly be the most immaculate, and more and more restaurant owners must recognize the sales appeal of spotless cleanliness in attracting profits.

The specific relation of cleanliness to the restaurant begins in the kitchen, and relates to the preparation of food, sanitary handling of all liquids, care of floors, walls, sinks, ranges, window and fixtures," Mr. Edlund stated. "Is there any better advertisement for public patronage than spotless white linen, spotlessly clean napkins, dishes, glasses and silverware that glisten and shine? That is the kind of setting really required for heavy food—and every penny expended on dining room cleanliness can be made to pay for itself many times over in the approval of patrons and in a growing clientele. This kind of atmosphere, advertises itself, and it can be made one of the most definite and successful sales appeals."

### Inspections Being Checked

From Louisville comes word that the Better Business Bureau of that energetic southern city is waging a good battle against the indications of incomplete or inaccurate merchandise tagging. A particularly good merchandise tag is a tag that is well made and clearly legible.

One hundred and twelve cars of fat hogs sold cooperatively by farmers of Beaufort County this year have returned the growers \$143,487.

Guernsey breeders of Burke County sold 14 high grade heifers to farmers of Ashe County for \$1,265 at a recent consignment sale.

### Advertising and Salespersons' Conversations

When silk is not all silk and wool is not all wool, the facts must be stated. So also with all fabrics. The Louisville Better Business Bureau implies that each of the five basic textiles, wool, rayon, silk, cotton and linen, have much to commend them to the public for their various legitimate uses. For example, attention is called to the product of that great industry recently reaching such high fashion pinnacles with its many rayon woven and knitted materials. Says the Bureau:

"Many fabrics are now made in part or wholly of wood fiber which is very meritorious—this fiber has been termed rayon." Lovely transparent velvet with its glistening and flattering rayon pile and silk back should be called both rayon and silk. The public for its own information and education should have all the facts.

### Hurray For Irish Industry

North Ireland was for centuries a section of the world in which skilled linen weavers worked aloof from the mass of the rest of the world, just as Belfast reports an intense interest in the scientific work which is going down with other textiles and many wide-awake linen makers are looking to rayon as a means of keeping their looms running. The Irish are alive to their new commercial possibilities.

### Newly Whisked from the Land

Quarter of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago seems to indicate that the farmers of the nation are no longer content to look for "farm relief" solely from legislative halls. At least, that is what many gather from the announcement of the Tenth Annual Meeting of Farm Bureau, which will be held in the "Windy City," December 7 to 12.

A significant paragraph in the Federation announcement reads: "The development of uses for agricultural products that formerly had been considered as wastes, is engaging the attention of scientists. Recognizing the immense possibilities in this for improving the farm income, place has been provided on the program of the annual meeting for presentation of the subject. Doctor Charles M. A. Stine, chemical director of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, will tell of the marvels accomplished by chemistry in converting farm waste into wealth. His address promises to be an outstanding feature of the convention."

The editorial columns of the Pennsylvania section of the Farm Bureau official publication have been used several times in recent months to urge the American Farm Bureau Federation to adopt chemical research as part of the program of this Farmers' organization, which is said to reach a million and a quarter of farm homes.

To the American Farm Bureau Federation will go the distinction of being the first farm group to give consideration to the possibilities of chemistry doing for agriculture things comparable with what the science has done for various other leading industries.

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2 Weeks to Christmas  
**HURRY**  
Hurry to get your Christmas gifts. Don't wait until the last minute. Buy now!

Mail Early  
and use  
Christmas Seals