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THE NEWS-RECORD

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\$3,000.00 A DAY FOR MILK AT PLANT IN GREENEVILLE, TENN.

MADISON COUNTY COULD DO AS WELL

Editor News-Record:

It was my pleasure to have the opportunity on last Tuesday, May 25th, with some other men of our town, to join a party of about 50 farmers and business men of Buncombe County on a trip of inspection of the farming industries of Greene County, Tennessee. We went to Greenville where we met with the Chamber of Commerce of that City who very kindly escorted us to the various places of interest about the City. The entertainment was splendid.

We were taken to the plant of the Pet Milk Co., which buys milk from the farmers of Greene County. We were shown through the plant by those in charge and the operations explained, all of which was very interesting. On the day previous to our visit the records of the plant disclosed the fact that they bought 137,000 pounds of milk for which they paid the farmers more than \$3,000.00. This is a daily occurrence and bring to the farmers around one million dollars each year. We were informed that the farmers had imported into the county more than 3,000 cows and that they were milking more than 12,000 cows. This is a great help to the farmers. We were informed that the annual shipments of poultry and eggs amounted to around two and one-half million dollars each year, and that the tobacco crop brought to the farmers of that County four million dollars. Greene County has the record of being the banner wheat county of the State of Tennessee. And many hogs, cattle and mules are shipped from the County in addition to the other products.

We noticed particularly that the business men and farmers were working together in a spirit that could be called nothing else but "Rank." This of course is responsible for the conditions we found existing. Everybody wore the appearance of prosperity. Madison County has equal or even greater possibilities if they were developed. Instead of each person fighting the other fellow, if we would only get together behind a good leader we can make conditions in our own county equal if not superior to that of our neighbor, Greene County. We have better pasture lands here and grow better grass. We have abundance of fresh water that can be put in every field practically. We could have \$20,000 coming into the county each week for milk if we will just get together.

Let us just imagine, for example, if we had coming into this County \$20,000 each week for milk and \$25,000 for chickens and eggs. How many farms would be advertised for taxes? I dare say there would be very few. As it is there are many and there will continue to be many until the time comes when the people awaken to the fact that they must co-operate in order to bring about conditions that will benefit our entire county.

You hear people complaining about hard times and truly they are right in many cases, but it is all our own fault. There is plenty of money outside that we can bring in here if we had something to sell that the other fellow wanted. What have we to sell? We do not raise enough hogs to furnish meat, so we must go to Tennessee and take of our money to buy these hogs when we could raise them right here at home just as cheap as the farmers in Tennessee can do it. We have to have meat and someone is going to produce it for our market. Why not the farmers of this county do it?

There are no payrolls of any kind to speak of in this county, and if we are going to be able to make any progress we must get down to real business and join together in order to do so. I speak for the Citizens Bank, and feel that I can also say for the Bank of French Broad, that we are equally interested in the progress of our County. We will stand square behind the farmers and business men of our good county in a movement that will bring about such conditions as will enable our citizens to go forward with other counties in the way of modern progress.

Let us all pull together for a greater and better MADISON COUNTY.

—A. W. WHITEHURST.

McDevitt Reappointed Trustee Of W. C. T. C.

Mr. N. B. McDevitt, former representative from Madison County, Saturday received his commission from Governor Gardner reappointing him a member of the board of trustees of Western Carolina Teachers College (formerly Cullowhee). His term of office expires on April 24, 1933. Accompanying the commission was a letter from the Governor thanking Mr. McDevitt for his past service to the institution.

Patron—Here, waiter, there are too many flies in this raisin pudding. Obliging Waiter—Yes, sir. If you will indicate which ones you don't like I will have them removed.

—The Pathfinder.



MISS IRMA HENDERSON

Miss Irma Henderson, a Madison County girl, was among the number to receive diplomas from Mars Hill College on May thirtieth. She has completed nearly three years of college work during her two years at Mars Hill making a grade of "A" on all her subjects.

Miss Henderson received many honors during her college course besides winning the Corzine loving cup for the best girls' oration in a contest during commencement. Her intercollegiate activities have been numerous, and she has held more offices on the campus than any other student. She also had the honor of presiding at the annual girls' reading contest at commencement. Miss Henderson was a member of the Nonpareil Literary Society.

Recently she attended the meeting of the State Association of American Scientists and became a member of the State and National Associations.

Some of the offices she has held are: President of literary society, president of Science club, literary editor of Laurel, senior editor of Hilltop, commencement orator, intercollegiate debater, assistant teacher of chemistry, physics, botany, and Bible, anniversary representative, member B.S.U. Council, member of Scribner club, vice-president of society, secretary of Science club, Hilltop staff, member of girls' council, member of debate council, officer of Buncombe county club, member of Y.W.A. council, B.Y.P.U. officer, Sunday School officer, chief Marshal at society anniversary, Y.W.A. circle leader, class basketball team, and member of society orchestra. In addition to these offices Miss Henderson was voted the most popular and most studious member of her class.

Miss Henderson plans to enter Tulane University this fall where she will receive her B.S. in June and will begin work toward her M.D. degree.

She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Henderson, formerly of Marshall, now residing in the Springbrook section of Asheville near Beaver Lake.

JOHN DAVIS KILLS BUNT ROBERTS

After he had shot and killed his neighbor in an alleged quarrel over a wagon, John Davis, 50, came to Marshall Friday afternoon on Southern passenger train No. 12, and surrendered himself to Sheriff R. R. Ramsey.

Bunt Roberts, about 30, is the man who was killed. "I had to shoot him," Davis said, and refused to make further comment upon the incident. Sheriff Ramsey had been notified of the shooting and was starting for the Sandy Bottom section, where it occurred, when Davis alighted from the train and went straight to the courthouse. Davis handed the sheriff a revolver, which he said he used in killing Roberts.

An inquest was considered unnecessary in view of the circumstances, and no date had been set for a preliminary hearing.

"THE BEST FRIEND OF CHARLESTON"

Charlotte, N. C., May 31.—Showing 99 years of progress in railway transportation, the Southern Railway has reproduced the "Best Friend of Charleston," first locomotive built in the United States for actual service, and its train for exhibition throughout the South moving under its own steam.

During June and July the "Best Friend" will negotiate a tour covering parts of the Southern lines in North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia. The schedule for the stops to be made in Madison and Buncombe counties is as follows:

Tuesday, June 25th: Lv. Old Fort 7:30 AM, ar. Asheville 2:00 PM. Thursday, June 27th: Lv. Asheville 7:00 AM, ar. Hot Springs 2:30 PM. Friday, June 28th: Lv. Hot Springs 7:00 AM, ar. Morristown 4:00 PM.

"Let the Old Cat Die"

Remember how we used to swing
And gaily you and I,
Beneath the ancient cottonwood
Would let the old cat die.
Remember how we used to wish
That we could swing so high
We'd touch the moon and, swinging there,
We'd let the old cat die.

Remember how we peeked one day
On Uncle Dick and Nell,
And how she begged till we agreed
That we would never tell
How she was swinging in the swing
And, as he tossed her high,
He'd steal a kiss and maybe two—
And let the old cat die.

Sometimes when trouble comes along,
And things go all awry,
I wish that we could swing again,
And let the old cat die.
It seems to bring a sweet content
And all my troubles fly
To think of how we used to swing,
And let the old cat die.

A SUGGESTION

Following is a letter received this week from Mr. J. Henry Roberts, Madison County man, now at Detroit, Mich. Mr. Roberts makes a suggestion in this letter.

747 Morrell St.,
Detroit, Mich.
June 1, 1929.

News-Record,
Marshall, N. C.

Dear Editor:

Returned from Springfield, Illinois, last Wednesday where I had spent a week of my vacation on business and pleasure and visited with old friends. Was in Carlinville, Illinois, Saturday and Sunday, before returning, visiting with my son, Jack W. and old friends, and sure had a jolly good time. Was over grounds I had tramped over many times and yet saw things that I had not observed so closely and I am now thoroughly convinced that the eyes see nothing which does not contain a story. Take so simple an article as the pencil. What a story could be told of its origin and how it came to be a universal friend. This old world is interesting with stories all about us told and untold. I have often thought what a beautiful story could be written of the beautiful scenery in and around Marshall and Madison County. Take for instance the road leading from Marshall by the way of Mr. Nick White's toward Little Pine, where the writer could get a good view of the river, those big rock cliffs on the opposite side of the river, and learn some story about certain points and write it up for instance, the Rube Green curve, where the locomotive engine turned over into the public road and the engineer jumped out and ran into the river as the engine turned over. Madison County is full of interesting stories and the scenery are wonderful. Write-ups of that kind would advertise Marshall and the County and cause more visitors who have the motto, "Show me," to visit our town and county and that means more money spent with you.

Yours for the best,
J. HENRY ROBERTS.

Sixteen Madisonians In W. C. T. College

According to a report from the Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee, Madison County is well represented this year at the term just ending, about 16 students being from around Marshall. Of 900 students, 16 were from Madison.

Among those winning honors at this institution, was Attley Hunter, who was president of the junior class, president of the Erosophian Literary Society, and inter-collegiate debater. The following persons from Madison attended the school, or took correspondence work last semester:

Ibbie Ball, Gertie Brown, Palma Carter, Mrs. Minnie Davis, Bannie Gillie, Zura Payne, Pauline Young, Ruby Buckner, Sophia Buckner, Myrtle Fortner Attley Hunter, Bex Ramsey, Minnie Rice, Grace Riddle, Mrs. Joe Stamey, Clara Tillery.

Spoof—What's that racket up stairs?
Piffle—Mrs. Yoddlie in the apartment above is playing and singing for her friends.

Spoof—She must have friends all over the building.—The Pathfinder.

3,000 TO ATTEND SESSIONS W. N. C. BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

Asheville, N. C., June 6.—Over 3,000 members of the Southern Baptist Assembly during the summer according to Dr. Ray Staples, director of the Assembly. The huge outdoor playground of the church is located in the heart of the wonderful scenic region of the Blue Ridge Mountains near Asheville and is an exceedingly popular vacation point for church members. Golf, tennis, hiking, riding, water sports and other outdoor activities add to the interest of the visitor.

The program at the Assembly during the coming summer months includes over a dozen conferences and camps and extends from the middle of June to the first days of September. Church groups, social service groups and the boys and girls of the church are given conference time on the program of the Assembly. Special railway rates during the summer months will be an added attraction.

The schedule of events for the summer has just been announced by Dr. Staples and includes:

June 12-18, Y.W.A. Conference, with three hundred and fifty young women under the leadership of Miss Juliet Mather of Birmingham, Ala., Young Peoples Secretary.

June 28 to July 5, Baptist Students Union, composed of the student bodies of southern schools and universities. Frank Leavell, secretary will be in charge.

July 5 to 12, Scottish Family Conference.

July 12 to 18, Baptist Boys of the South, a camp under the direction of Frank Burkhalter, publicity director of the Southern Baptist Assembly.

July 18 to 25, North Carolina Week, under direction of Dr. Chas. Maddry, general secretary of the North Carolina Baptist Convention.

July 25 to Sept. 3, Social service conferences including conferences on Baptist orphanages, hospitals, ministerial relief and similar work. Dr. Kessler of Thomasville, N. C., will have charge of the conference on orphanages.

Among speakers who will appear from time to time on the programs at Ridgecrest are: Mrs. W. A. Cox, Memphis, Tenn., president of the Woman's Missionary Union, Dr. John Hill, Nashville, Tenn., of the editorial department of the Sunday School Board, and Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, President of the Southern Baptist convention.

SHORT TERM SCHOOLS TO OPEN JULY 15

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education of Madison County, it was decided that all short term schools in the county would open July 15 instead of later as has been the custom. This will enable the schools to finish their terms before Christmas instead of running just two or three weeks after Christmas. Any teachers who may be attending summer school at the time of opening should communicate with Supt. Blankenship and make some arrangement.

LARGEST HANGAR IN WORLD

The largest airship hangar in the world will soon be erected at the municipal airport at Akron, Ohio. It will be constructed at least one of the two gigantic dirigibles for which the Navy Department has contracted. The hangar will be in the shape of an enormous elongated archway and will be not only the largest building in the world but the largest building without pillars or posts to hold it up. The vast level floor laid on a special foundation, will have an area of 389,000 square feet and will be large enough to house six miles of freight cars. It will probably be the largest single unobstructed floor area in existence.

"One of the interesting features of the hangar," says the General Electric Co., "will be the mammoth doors, two at each end. Each of these will weigh 800 tons—three times the weight of an average passenger locomotive—and will run on 40 wheels when opening and closing. In spite of the great weight, however, a child will be able to control the movement of the door simply by pressing a button. Once started in either direction, they will automatically slow down and stop at the end of their travel. Each door will be operated by an alternating-current motor, having two ratings: either 200 or 100 horsepower. Special electro-hydraulic brakes will be used to stop the movement, and special control devices in the form of limit switches, interlocking mechanisms, etc., will simplify the operation."

—The Pathfinder.

Do Not Kill The Birds

At this time of year many birds come into the County that do not stay here. The law is very strict about killing birds and it is a violation to kill any bird with gun or any other implement, except buzzards, hawks and the large owls. As Game Warden of Madison County it is my duty to see to it that the game law is strictly enforced. I realize it is a temptation to persons with guns to shoot at the birds, but the law does not permit it and I most respectfully appeal to all citizens to strictly observe the law and not kill or injure the birds, which are not only a great pleasure to have around, but they are very beneficial for the protection of the gardens and the crops, in devouring the insects.

Respectfully,
A. F. ROBERTS.

TO ORGANIZE YOUNG MEN'S CLASS

Dr. J. H. Hutchins has planned to organize a young men's Sunday School class at the Baptist church next Sunday at Marshall. It is hoped that a good number will attend. There are many young men in and near Marshall who should be in Sunday School every Sunday morning, but who usually find some other way of spending the time.

The organization of this young men's class has the approval of the pastor and should meet with a steady response.

Traffic Cop—Say, you can't park here.

Motorist—I just want to stop long enough to look around for a place to park.—The Pathfinder.

Shinn—That guy over there has a lot of money in an old sock.

Footie—That so? A miser, eh?

Shinn—Now, that's Jack Dempsey!

—The Pathfinder.

Freshman—That big Stude Baker was bragging to me about the number of dance records he had broken. What is her to it?

Soph.—Huh—the only records that dub ever broke were on the phonograph.—The Pathfinder.

Fisherman—What in the world is the matter?

School of Fish—Our school was just about to give a play and you've gone and caught our comedian. Won't you please throw him back?

—The Pathfinder.

O. K. OTHERWISE
I've got a gal, her name is Bess,
Not good looking, I'll confess.
Arm like a blacksmith,

Foot like a ham,
Dumb as a mule from Alabama.

Hump on her back, has one cork leg,
Warts on her neck big as an egg.
One eye is green the other is blue,
Her hair is false, her teeth are too.

Underlapp jaw, her mouth is mum,
All out of whack from chewing gum.
A turned up nose, an Andy Gump chin.

But a darn good girl for the shape she's in.

—Home Friend Magazine.

STELLA REDMON CASE ENDED COURT

The case of Stella Redmon vs the administrators and children and heirs at law of J. F. Redmon, deceased, was the last case tried in the Superior Court last week. The case was finished on Friday night about 11 o'clock.

This case has attracted some attention. Stella Redmon alleges that she is the illegitimate child of J. F. Redmon, and born some years before Redmon married. Her mother, Sallie Haynie, before she married somewhere in the West, claims that after the child was born that Redmon made a verbal agreement with her that he would adopt the child and make her a legal heir. Stella alleges that J. F. Redmon breached his contract and died without carrying out his agreement.

The plaintiff put in her evidence, and at the close of this evidence for the plaintiff, the defendants moved upon the evidence to dismiss the case as of non-suit. Judge T. L. Johnson stated he was with the plaintiff, but decided to go fully into the case and submit issues to the jury which he did. At the close of the case the plaintiff again moved to non-suit.

Under the charge of the judge, the jury rendered verdict in the sum of \$6,000 for plaintiff, being estimated one-eighth in value of Redmon's net estate or a child's part. It was expected the verdict would be rendered. Upon coming in of the verdict by the jury, the judge as a matter of law set the verdict aside. In other words the judge held that under the law, plaintiff could not recover even though the said agreement was made between Redmon and the mother of Stella Redmon. The plaintiff, Stella Redmon, through her attorney, Judge Johnson submitted the issues so that whichever way the Supreme Court holds it will be the end of the case.

New Fruit Fly Will Locate Here

The Mediterranean fruit fly about which such a furor is being raised at this time will in all likelihood become a resident of North Carolina and we shall have to learn to live with it as we have with the boll weevil, bean beetle, potato bug, San Jose scale and other costly insect pests which now affect the agriculture of this state.

"There is no armistice in the war between man and insects," says Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, head of the department of entomology at State College. "We have other serious pests approaching the State, such as the corn borer and the Japanese beetle, both of which are dangerous and costly. The fruit fly was first recognized as a pest in the Azores about 100 years ago. It has now become established in nearly all the tropical land areas and until the present time, the North American Continent was about the only large land area which has remained free of infestation. Spreading from the 11 counties in Florida, it has been found in fruit North Carolina."

Dr. Metcalf says that we shall have a horticultural industry in spite of the fly. There are poisoned bait sprays which may be used for its control and then the fly will not likely become a serious pest where the monthly mean temperature falls to or below 50 degrees of temperature for four consecutive months during the year. The average mean temperature from December to March in Raleigh is 43 degrees, and for Wilmington is 49 degrees. In those parts of Europe having equally as low a temperature in winter, the fly is not a serious pest. Even in the citrus regions of Spain and Italy, it causes damage to ripening oranges mainly during September and October, and this is of short duration.

In Hawaii where conditions are ideal for propagation of the fly, the farmers still have a horticultural industry. Parasites have been developed which live on the fly and help to hold it in check.

Little Johnny who had been praying for God to send him a baby brother finally became discouraged. "I don't believe God has any more little boys to send," he said to his mother, "and I'm going to stop asking for one."

Early one morning, not long after this, he was taken into his mother's room to three boys—triplets, that had arrived during the night. Johnny regarded them thoughtfully for a few minutes. "Golly!" he remarked finally, "It's a good thing I stopped praying when I did."

—Home Magazine.

Father—What do you mean by stealing watermelons again? Don't you know that is against the law? Where did you hide them?

Truthful Son—Behind the still.

"Ah," said the guest as they approached the house. "I see your son and daughter awaiting us on the porch."

"No," said the host, "the girl in the short frock is my mother and the young fellow in knickers is my wife."

—The Pathfinder.