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THE NEWS-RECORD

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN MADISON COUNTY

VOL. XXI

MARSHALL, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1929

8 Pages This Week

1300

CAMP GIRLS TO BE IN MARSHALL AGAIN SOON

MR. BILL SIMPSON HERE PRE-
PARING CAMPS

The people of Marshall are glad to know that the camp for girls, which has been a custom for the last several years, will be open again this summer at the Fortner site—same as last year.

Mr. Bill Simpson, son of Rev. Mr. Simpson, is now in Marshall preparing the camps for the girls who are usually here in July and August.

TRI-COUNTY BALL LEAGUE FORMED

A Base Ball League has just been organized by three counties: Madison, Transylvania and Haywood. The four teams come from Marshall, Brevard, Pisgah Forest and Canton. It is hoped that it will bring something interesting as well as entertainment to Western North Carolina. In order to show your appreciation, you should attend all the games that is possible. Marshall has some beautiful baseball suits. See them Saturday. Don't fail to see their first home town game—Canton vs Marshall.

Following is the schedule for this season:

June 8 Canton at Brevard,
Pisgah at Marshall.
June 15, Brevard at Canton
Marshall at Pisgah.
June 22, Pisgah at Brevard
Canton at Marshall.
June 29, Brevard at Pisgah
Pisgah at Canton.
July 6, Marshall at Brevard
Pisgah at Canton.
July 13, Brevard at Marshall
Canton at Pisgah.
July 20, Canton at Brevard
Pisgah at Marshall.
July 27, Brevard at Canton
Marshall at Pisgah.
August 3, Pisgah at Brevard
Canton at Marshall.
August 10, Brevard at Pisgah
Marshall at Canton.
August 17, Marshall at Brevard
Pisgah at Canton.
August 24, Brevard at Marshall
Canton at Pisgah.
August 31, Canton at Brevard
Pisgah at Marshall.
Sept. 7, Brevard at Canton
Marshall at Pisgah.
Sept. 14, Pisgah at Brevard
Canton at Marshall.
Sept. 21, Brevard at Pisgah
Marshall at Canton.
Sept. 28, Marshall at Brevard
Pisgah at Canton.
Oct. 5, Brevard at Marshall
Canton at Pisgah.

Official Time 3:30 P. M.
***July 20, Pisgah at Marshall a
Double header.

MIRROR ACTS AS BRAKE

BERLIN.—Dr. Baeseler, German scientist, has successfully demonstrated over 4000 times a new device to stop trains by means of a mirror. A mirror of many facets is placed in a semaphore signal and the light from the oncoming locomotive is picked up and thrown back to a selenium cell on the engine. This, in turn, works the brakes, bringing the train to a stop within a few feet.

"THE BEST FRIEND"

Atlanta, Ga., June 20.—The schedule to be followed during the last week of June by the "Best Friend of Charleston," first locomotive built in the United States for actual service, which has been reproduced by the Southern Railway System, will be as follows:

Thursday, June 27th: Leave Asheville 7:00 A. M. (Central Time,) arrive at Craggy 7:30 A. M., Alexander 9:35 A. M., Marshall 11:10 A. M., Barnard 1:20 P. M., Hot Springs at 2:30 P. M. and remain for night.

This will be a great attraction to anyone interested in the progress of our country, to see the growth from this tiny locomotive used in the first days of railroading and then come on up through time past and view the mighty mogul engine of the present day. Come see this as it may be many a day before the opportunity presents itself again.

INSULTED AT CHURCH (Harrtsburg (Ky.) Herald)

A member of one of Mercer's rural churches tells Topics the following: A brother in the congregation who is somewhat deaf, recently promised the church five dollars when he sold a calf. The boy went to market. Time passed and the contribution was not forthcoming. Last Sunday the man went to church and the choir sang that sweet old hymn, "The Half Has Never Yet Been Told." Anger, the delinquent brother let it be known that he never intended to go to that church again. Pleased for a reason he said the choir had insulted him by singing "The Half Has Never Yet Been Told."

MARSHALL BOY HONORED

William G. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Roberts, of Marshall, has been chosen first orderly for the commanding officer, Col. Roberts, in charge of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

This is quite an honor for Roberts as he was chosen from a group of 800 young men. He was chosen because he was so very neat in his dress.
This is his second year in camp and he is now taking the red course.

Advertising And Chewing Gum

They tell a story about Wm. Wrigley, Jr., the chewing gum man. He was crossing the country on a crack train when an individual who had learned that Mr. Wrigley was aboard came to him and introduced himself. After talking awhile he said to Mr. Wrigley, "Why do you continue to spend such a tremendous sum of money on advertising every year? You're established now. I suppose more of your gum is sold in this country than all the others put together. And still you continue to pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into advertising. Is it really necessary?"

Wrigley glanced out of the window. "How fast are we traveling?" he asked.
His inquisitor looked puzzled. "What had the speed of the train to do with chewing gum advertising, he wondered. "Why, the train is said to average sixty miles an hour," he answered.
"Now suppose," said Wrigley, "that they cut off the engine, how long do you think we'd continue to travel at that rate of speed?"
"Not very long, of course," admitted his visitor.
"That's how it would be with my business if I let up on my advertising," was Wrigley's next statement. "Momentum would carry this train along for quite a distance, it's true. But it would be slowing up all the time. So will any business if its motive force it cut off."

"Doctor, can you cure me of snoring?" I snore so loud that I awake myself."
"In that case I would advise you to sleep in another room."—Clipped.

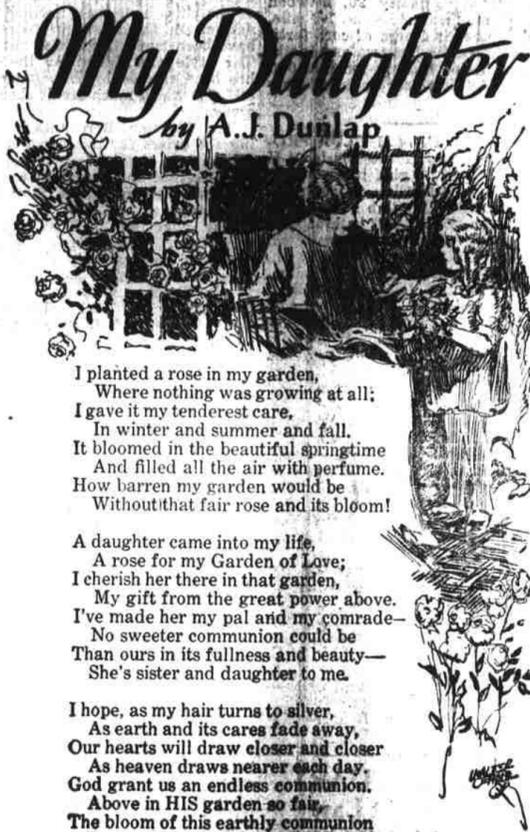
"By the way, old man, how's that new Florida bungalow of yours getting on?"
"Fine—we've just had her hauled out and put in drydock so we can get the cellar painted."—Clipped.

Ancient—"Mr. Brown, I believe? My grandson is working in your office."
Brown—"O, yes! He went to your funeral last week."—Bulletin.

Stranger—"Rastus, do the people who live across the road from you keep chickens?"
Rastus—"Bey keeps some ob dem, sah."

NOT BEFORE CHILDREN

If I don't get sick and tired of this life. It's nothing but work from morning till night. I'd just as soon be dead as to go on living like this." She was a tired mother. No doubt about that. And no doubt but that she had good reason to feel spent and discouraged. She may have had every good reason for uttering these words. She had no good reason for uttering them before her children.
"Things are getting worse and worse at the shop. I had a row with the boss today. There's no justice anywhere. The working man gets the poor end of everything. No wonder there are so many 'reds' in the country." A weary father discouraged at the end of a hard day, thus "spoke his mind" at the supper table. Maybe he was justified in feeling dissatisfied. He wasn't justified in expressing that dissatisfaction before his children.
Parents should present a brave front to their girls and boys. Father and mother should be examples of courage and cheerfulness to their children, no matter how dissatisfied they may inwardly be with life. Youth is naturally hopeful, eager, and confident. It should not be discouraged. It should be made to feel that fortitude, bravery, and confidence in the face of discouragement are the only things that count. Only with such examples ever before it in the home can youth go forward to meet its battles.



I planted a rose in my garden,
Where nothing was growing at all;
I gave it my tenderest care,
In winter and summer and fall.
It bloomed in the beautiful springtime
And filled all the air with perfume.
How barren my garden would be
Without that fair rose and its bloom!

A daughter came into my life,
A rose for my Garden of Love;
I cherish her there in that garden,
My gift from the great power above.
I've made her my pal and my comrade—
No sweeter communion could be
Than ours in its fullness and beauty—
She's sister and daughter to me.

I hope, as my hair turns to silver,
As earth and its cares fade away,
Our hearts will draw closer and closer
As heaven draws nearer each day.
God grant us an endless communion,
Above in HIS garden so fair.
The bloom of this earthly communion
Forever and ever up there.

ARE SOUTHERN STATES THE "SHAME OF THE NATION"?

In a scathing reply to the editorial of a Chicago newspaper, quoted as pointing the finger of shame at the South, *Holland's The Magazine of the South*, in the current issue, says: "Utter and amazing ignorance not only of the South but of our country as a whole, is revealed in a recent editorial in the Chicago Daily Tribune entitled 'Public Life in the Southern States,' which takes note of Louisiana and her political problems, of Oklahoma's impeachment trials, of the 'Ma' Ferguson episode in Texas, and of Bilbo of Mississippi—but which does not mention, oddly enough, Al Capone or Len Small of Illinois—and goes on to say that the Southern States are remote from centers of commercial activity, culture, and learning, and are the 'shame of the Nation.'"

"After the first wave of surprise at a crass display of sheer ignorance, we are amused at being termed the 'shame' of anything by a newspaper in such an abattoir as Chicago, with its putrid politics, its guarded elections, its gangster-ruled streets, its St. Valentine's Day slaughters, its beer 'barons,' and its neighboring Herrins and Ciceros. Political disputes in the Southern States at least are settled in courts of law, and not with machine guns. The Southern States have no unseated United States Senators, nor does any of their Senators send a floral offering and his personal card to a gangster's funeral."

"The South, in six years, increased its manufactured products values \$567,000,000. In those same six years, manufacturing values in the rest of the country decreased \$279,509,000. Southern ports handle 42 per cent of the country's water-borne tonnage. Over 61 per cent of all active cotton spindles in the Nation are in the South. Such facts as these are endless. If this be remoteness from commercial activity, make the most of it."

"The South was steeped in culture and learning, and its cities were the sites of recognized colleges and universities more than three-quarters of a century before Chicago came into existence. Its first college was founded over 140 years before Chicago. In fact, when Chicago was founded, there already were 40 universities and colleges in the South—as against only 20 in the Middle West and 36 in the remaining States. Two of these Southern colleges were in Louisiana and Mississippi."

"The second college founded on American soil was in a Southern State—The College of William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Virginia, in 1693. Only one other university was founded in America during that century—Harvard, in 1636, located in Massachusetts, which is not a Middle West state."

"In the eighteenth century, beginning with the founding of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia, in 1749, the South saw 18 colleges and universities founded within its borders, and 14 founded in the rest of the country. No college was founded in the Middle West during that century."

"The first American college established in the nineteenth century was the University of South Carolina, at Columbia, in 1801—the fifteenth Southern university to be founded

prior to the establishment of any such institution in the Middle West. Before the founding of Chicago's first university, the South had 58 colleges and universities. Of these, three were in Texas, two in Louisiana, and one in Mississippi—states, according to the learned Tribune, 'remote from culture and learning.'"

"Of the two-score Southern universities founded while Chicago was still but an idea in a trader's mind, one was Wesleyan, in Macon, Georgia, the oldest woman's college in the world, and the first to award a degree to a woman. Subsequent Southern colleges, preceding Chicago's first, included the famous Baylor in Texas, in 1845—Baylor College for women and Baylor University."

"Today there are in the Southern States 139 recognized colleges and universities. The Middle West has only 116. The remainder of the country has 275."

"In justice to the Middle West, the North, and the East, it should be understood and stated that this ridiculous editorial in the Tribune does not reflect the attitude and opinion of the public in those sections toward and regarding the Southern States, but is actuated probably by jealousy and is indicative of a narrow policy that has characterized the Tribune's attitude toward the South for many years. Business men in Chicago and the Middle West know its utter falseness, and it is to the interest of those same business men—many of whom seek southern patronage—to see that such misstatements are not circulated in the future."

BIBLE CLASS HONORS MR. HENRY AND FAMILY

The Woman's Bible Class of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Carl Stuart on Monday night, June 10th, for an evening of informal fun. The diversions of the evening were centered around the idea of "Cotton," following its cycle from the cotton exchange cotton field, to the mills and the finished products. Delicious refreshments were served to about forty.

At this time the class bade farewell to Mr. Homer Henry and his family, who have lived in our community for the past eight years, and who have been very active in church work. The Methodist church loses faithful workers and it is with great regret that we see Mr. Henry and his family go to other fields.

"The price of the alarm clock was one dollar and fifty cents, but I got a discount, so it only cost me ninety-eight cents."

"Yes, but you could have got the same thing at Bailey's for seventy-five cents."
"That may be, but then Bailey's wouldn't have taken anything off."
—Good Hardware.

CROWDS ATTENDING RHODODENDRON FESTIVAL IN ASHEVILLE NOW

RECORD TROUT CAUGHT

From the waters of Laurel River several miles west of here recently, Mr. E. R. Tweed, president of the Citizens Bank of Marshall, captured what is believed to be the record trout taken from a stream in this section—a 27-inch rainbow. Mr. Tweed used a small No. 12 fly and did not expect such a large specimen to seize such a small artificial lure. Consequently, he had a difficult battle before landing the trout.

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN CHINA

Dear Editor:

We are in the midst of the Chinese Big Feast—Chinese New Year. Every one's birthday comes on this day. Should a child be born in even the last hour of the last day of the old year it would be two years old on New Year. New Year came on Sunday, Feb. 10th. Every store was closed. All work stopped. But it was not quiet. It was like many Fourth of July's in one. Oh! the fire-crackers! At midnight I was awakened by a vast broadside of large and small firecrackers and they kept it up for days. In the morning the ground was covered as by red snow—the "confetti" of exploded fire-works. Fire-crackers are but a part of the feast—the noisy part.

The last day of the year every body is busy—the men at closing up their accounts. All bills must be collected and all debts paid. Wee be the man who does not pay his debts. The women are very busy. The house must be made as clean as a pin and decorated, and the brooms hidden—bad luck if they appear on New Year. Before the New Year sun rises all kinds of foods must be gotten ready. Guests—many will come during those days and they must be feasted. Few people see slumber the last night of the old year. But when the sun rises, calm reigns over the household. As one walks out between 6 and 9 a. m., the whole town is asleep. Sunday indeed! But excitement arouses them and about 10 o'clock you'll find the streets alive with people dressed in their best "bib and tucker" and you hear, "Kong Hsi Fah-dzai"—Congratulations and abounding wealth to you, shouted from one to another. The closed doors are plastered with appropriate sayings written on blood red strips of paper. Go to open spaces of the city and see crowds encircling puppet shows, acrobats, monkey performers, squirming dragons, entertainers of all kinds, and pedlars of sweets and children's toys—Vanity Fair! Go to the temples and you find thousands burning incense and candles before all the idols, praying for wealth, old age and bliss.

One interesting god connected with the New Year is the god of wealth which is worshipped especially on the 5th—his birthday. The money spent on fire-crackers in his honor would pay China's national debt. Few begin work again until he is properly worshipped. Another is the kitchen-god. He is a paper god and sits over the stove in the kitchen where he spies on the doings of the family for a year. On the 23rd of the 12th month he is given a big feast. Sweet syrup is put on his mouth and he is put in a beautiful paper sedan chair and burned in glorious style, accompanied by fire-works—which is sending him to the Upper-god to report on their year's doings—all this fuss and sweetness is to bribe him to speak well of their family to his majesty. When he returns on the last night of the old year—a new idol is bought and placed with little ceremony—in the old niche—it will be a year before he reports again—why "taffy" him now?

Next to idol-worship gambling takes a big place in New Year celebrations—gambling everywhere! What they eat and drink, and the fire-crackers, and gambling, all, in some way or other, symbolize or point to the sound "Kao-sen"—excelsior! in the sense of rising high in wealth and station—especially in wealth. It's indeed a wonderfully interesting time, and is indulged in even by beggars—for they receive a harvest of alms.

The National Government ordered that Chinese New Year should not be observed this year. It might as well have tried to turn back the greatest tidal wave in history! National commands stop the observance of Chinese New Year's customs?! Only the conversion of these people to Christ will stop this idol worship and lead to the worship of the true God. And to us the glad part of it is that each year more leave the false and adopt the true as the Chinese one by one are born anew. We are not discouraged. Pray much for China. kindest regards and best wishes.

Yours in Christ's glad service,
R. L. MOORE.
Mars Hill, N. C.
June 14, 1929.

MANY MADISON PEOPLE EN- JOYING OCCASION

The Rhododendron Festival in Asheville is meeting with quite a success this year. The mountain flower is now in its beauty and crowds from all over the United States are visiting the "Land of the Sky." The floats Tuesday were the most beautiful and most effective ever seen there.

Marshall and Madison County rejoiced with Asheville in the success of the occasion.

THE SCHOOL INDEBTEDNESS

The school indebtedness of Madison County is in round numbers \$301,000, \$58,000 bonds in former years for current expenses and \$243,000 state loans for the erection of school houses. Loans for the Spring Creek school will add approximately \$40,000 to the indebtedness. Walnut wants a new building, White Rock must have consideration, Mars Hill needs an elementary school building, and other places need additions and equipment and repairs.

The Board of Education hoped to relieve some of these needs and had provided for them in its tentative budget. All had been led to believe that the new school law would provide relief in the matter of the school tax. But such is not the case. The equalization fund helps to take care of salaries of teachers (around \$100,000) and transportation of pupils (up to \$10,000) and provides \$68,000 for this purpose. The county tax provided for in the new law with fines, etc., will furnish the remaining \$47,000.

In addition the county must provide for interest and payment on the three hundred thousand dollars of debt. This alone amounts to \$31,000, or 30 cents on the hundred. Then many of the buses must be replaced and two new buses bought for Spring Creek; drivers and janitors, fuel and gas, maintenance, 4 and 4 operating funds, office expenses and incidentals estimated interest on money that must be borrowed during the year (\$3000) etc., are constant and necessary expenses which must be taken care of—all amounting to more than \$30,000 after being cut to the quick. It will be difficult to keep the tax rate for schools alone down to \$1.00. If the needs of all the school districts were included the rate would be \$1.20. The rate last year was 97 cents.

It is no time to increase taxes even for schools, and certainly no further indebtedness is possible if we are to be saved from bankruptcy. What is the remedy? Who has one to suggest?

R. L. MOORE.
Mars Hill, N. C.
June 14, 1929.

Suit To Be Brought On Certificate of Tax Sales Not Re- deemed.

I have urged all persons whose land has been sold for taxes 1927 and before 1927 to come forward and redeem their land by paying the taxes for which the land was sold, set out in the Certificates of Tax Sales. There are still several hundred of these Tax Sales Certificates that have not been redeemed. I have been as lenient about this matter as the law will permit. In Buncombe and other counties thousands of suits have been brought to foreclose the Tax Sales Certificates. I have tried to get by without bringing suit wherever it is possible. The time has now come when, as Attorney for the County, I am compelled to foreclose these Tax Sales Certificates by suit in the Superior Court. I am now at work preparing complaints and the necessary papers in the different cases, and I am taking them as I come to them. In many instances the costs will be much more than the taxes. There is much more work about foreclosing these certificates than the ordinary suit, and the cost is greater. I am writing this to urge persons who have outstanding against them, Tax Sales Certificates to come at once and redeem them. Do not be flattered that when once the foreclosure is made that it will not be good. The purchaser under the foreclosure sale will get a good title. It is not a pleasant job to bring these suits and prosecute them to sell your land, but it is the law, and unless you pay as above stated, it will certainly be done. The time is limited in which to bring the suits, and I cannot delay longer. If you want to save a large cost, and save the losing of your land, I most respectfully appeal to everyone that this applies to, to come forward at once and redeem your land by taking up the Tax Sales Certificates.

Respectfully,
JOHN A. HENDRICKS,
County Attorney.