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REGULAR TERM OF CRIMINAL COURT CONVENED MONDAY

The regular term of Criminal Court of Madison County convened Monday, August 26th, with Judge T. B. Finley presiding, and Hon. Robert Wells of Asheville presenting for the State.

The docket contains 148 cases of which a large number was disposed in the case of State vs. Geo. Massey, Jess Buchanan, Wm. Buchanan, for house breaking and larceny, were convicted and given five years each in State Prison at Raleigh. Steve Tweed, convicted of larceny of automobile, was given five years in State Prison at Raleigh, at hard labor.

Welman Peek and Beard Peek were given 60 days each for playing pranks on relatives by carrying away meat unlawfully.

The case of State vs. John Gentry, which has been pending for two years was dismissed upon motion of John A. Hendricks and Marvin Glance, attorneys for the defendant. Mr. Gentry was charged with embezzlement of funds belonging to the Service Motor Co. of Marshall.

F. H. Hughes, Roy Stame, B. W. Buchan appeared and showed good behavior, having been convicted at a former term of court for violation of the prohibition laws, and were discharged.

State vs. Hiram McDevitt, G. P. McDevitt, who were convicted at a former term of court for violation of prohibition laws and carrying concealed weapons, were given until November, 1929 term this court to pay fine and cost.

E. T. Worley, who was indicted for placing gate across cart way leading up to home of Curt Payne, was found guilty and ordered to pay cost and remove gate.

Chancy Metcalf, charged with larceny of some gasoline, was allowed to plead guilty to trespass and pay cost.

Merritt Whitt pleaded guilty to C. C. W., and was fined \$50.00 and cost.

Charlie Deaver, charged with violation of prohibition law, was allowed to plead guilty to possession of whiskey for beverage purposes and was fined \$25.00 and cost, and was given until November term court in which to pay same.

A true bill was returned in the case of State vs. John Davis, for murder. Mr. Davis is out on bond and will be given trial at November term court.

A true bill was returned against Sampson Landers and Arnold Laners for murder of Albert King and Arthur Stanton. The defendants are in jail and were given a hearing Wednesday to determine whether or not they will be allowed bail until November term of court.

A true bill was returned against Flossie Shelton for murder, having shot her husband of about three weeks. Flossie is in jail and will be given a trial at this term court.

G. W. Rathbone, was fined \$50.00 fine and cost for C. C. W.

Dewey Gregory was fined \$25.00 and cost for violation of the prohibition laws.

Vance Blankenship pleaded guilty to violation of prohibition laws, after having been given a chance through the briar patch, W. M. Lawson, D. S., bearing evidence of having come in contact with the briars. After the judge was ready to pass sentence, the defendant decided that he would not plead guilty and demanded that he be tried by a jury.

F. H. Salts pleaded guilty to having whiskey in automobile he was driving, and was given a two-year suspended sentence, and pay cost and forfeit his Chrysler automobile to be sold, valued at about \$3,000.00, of which the proceeds will go to the school fund of Madison County.

R. A. McKinney, who was in the car with Mr. Salts, was discharged, the court finding that he was only a passenger with Mr. Salts.

James Jones, charged with transporting whiskey, was called to the bar and failed to appear and answer the charge, and judgment entered against his bondsman.

A number of cases have been continued to the November term due to the fact that all cases can not be tried in one week.

We will be able to give details of the proceedings in our next issue, having had to go to press before court adjourns.

JUDGE FINLEY'S CHARGE

In his charge to the grand jury ere Monday Judge Finley dared to the unusual, and in so doing he has perhaps taken an advanced step in the administration of justice. After giving the grand jury an idea of their specific duties and hurrying over a few points of law, instead of taking the entire time reciting and explaining points in law, he adopted the "don't" method, as teachers have found best in the

schools. Instead of forever preaching to the students not to do certain things, the idea is to prevent crime by keeping the people occupied at some legitimate business or occupation. Judge Finley called the attention of the jury and incidentally the entire assembly to the importance of growing more beef cattle. He read a clipping from a paper which gives statistics that are not only interesting but valuable as well, which go to show that the demand for beef cattle will continue to grow and that it would pay our people to look more into this matter as a livelihood. We are publishing below the clipping. This is in line with another article appearing in this issue from an expert on hog raising. Certainly Madison County would do well to consider thoroughly these matters, as our mountains here are most fortunately adapted to these industries. Mr. Brintnall has been hammering at you about cows and hens and all, these are in keeping with the general idea. Raise more livestock, and stop violating the prohibition law.

NEED MORE BEEF CATTLE

Farmers of Northwest North Carolina, where cattle would thrive on a thousand hills if given a fair chance, will take a tip from latest official figures showing beef cattle the world over are shrinking in number. The wise farmer knows the power of the ancient law of supply and demand, and will profit accordingly. It is a fact that cattle in the United States have decreased 13,000,000 head, or nine per cent, in the last nine years, or from 68,000,000 to 55,000,000. Twenty-five years ago this country exported vast quantities of beef to Europe. Today it uses all it can produce and has supplanted Great Britain as the chief market for Canadian beef, even bringing in New Zealand beef over the top of the tariff wall.

On his visit to South America, before his inauguration, Mr. Hoover was reported as saying that within three years, at the most, increasing population and food pressure in the United States would compel the admission of Argentine beef. There must, of course, be a tariff against such beef, thus raising the price of food to the consumer. But in the event of its admission to feed hungry Americans, beef breeders here need not fear. Argentine beef also is shrinking, the number of cattle there having decreased 32 per cent, since 1924. Besides, Great Britain takes about 99 per cent of Argentine's surplus, as well as most of Australia's exports. In Australia the supply has decreased 20 per cent, since 1922, and here the quality is lower, even than that of Argentine beef.

American beef cattle production is at its lowest ebb in history in all the region east of the Mississippi river. There are thousands of acres of fair to good pasture land selling at a very low price in this territory and this is especially true of North Carolina. In New England thousands of tons of uncut hay, native and sown, are said to be going to waste. All this pasture could support cattle.

KENT FAMILY REUNION

On Sunday, August 22nd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kent of Little Pine, occurred a reunion of the entire family, the first time since childhood days when all had been together.

The roll call found these present: Wade, now of Bear Creek, Chester, of Knoxville, Harrison and Mrs. Leatha, of Washington, D. C., Roy Rickman and Mrs. Florence Elkins of Asheville, and Mae, Ida and Paul, who still make their home with their parents.

These together with the "in-laws" and with the grandchildren made a total of 31, to gather about the wonderfully bountiful dinner spread under the large cherry tree in front of the parental home.

Afterwards, the whole group went down to Kalamazoo, where they attended Sunday School and church in the building where all had spent their early school days.

Special mention should be made of Miss Mae Kent, through whose indefatigable efforts the affair was so successfully carried through.

MARSHALL P. T. A. SEPTEMBER 3

The President of the Parent-Teacher Association at Marshall, Mrs. S. B. Roberts, wishes us to announce that there will be a meeting of this association the first Tuesday in September, which will be September 3rd. This is to be an important meeting, says Mrs. Roberts, and all are urged to attend.

FLOSSIE SHELTON CASE NOW ON

The case of Flossie Shelton, charged by the state with the murder of her husband, Fred Shelton, was taken up by the court Thursday about one o'clock. The jury had been drawn and one witness, the doctor at the Greenville, Tenn., hospital, where the man died, had testified, when the court adjourned for dinner, after which we had to go to press. She is being tried for murder in the second degree.

"WHOOZIT IN MADISON"

ZEB MERRILL
 The above-styled Cow Trader is our personal friend. Moreover, he is a paid-up subscriber to this paper. For these reasons we have concluded to withhold further disclosures of his private life and affairs until the Grand Jury has adjourned, and until after Judge Finley and Bob Wells have left the county.

To Hon. Geo. M. Pritchard:
 Dear George:

Sorry we are to keep you waiting outside for another week or so to get your picture. Wish you would figure out how many extra copies you will want. Also, when you get back to Wash. kindly send us copy of roster of House of Reps., as we will want to mail marked copies to some of your Rep. associates and particularly to the Illinois delegation.

N.R.

IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ACCIDENT OCCURRED NEAR HOME OF MR. T. A. SILVER

Miss Effa Keith was taken to a hospital in Asheville Tuesday for injuries sustained in an automobile accident which occurred that afternoon near her home and near the home of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Silver. Miss Keith was walking down the road near the curve of the road above the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silver when suddenly a Ford touring car appeared around the curve and struck her, knocking her down and passing over one of her lower limbs. She was badly skinned and bruised. She was rushed to the office of Dr. Roberts in Marshall, where she received first aid from Dr. Ditmore, who happened to be in town attending court. Dr. Roberts happened to be out of town. Dr. Ditmore recommended that she be taken to a hospital. The Ford which struck Miss Keith belonged to Mr. Anderson Rice of the same neighborhood and he was driving the car accompanied by Mr. Mitch. Shook on the front and Mr. S. C. Mace and Mr. N. Hollifield on the back seat. The driver of the car has been driving a school bus. He says that those on the car saw how the accident occurred, but none of them seemed inclined to tell all they knew about it.

Employer—But I want a single man.
 Applicant—Yesterday they told me they wanted a married man so I got married.—The Pathfinder.

Waffles—I hear you rode on the cowcatcher of a locomotive once. I bet you were scared.

Sorgum—You bet. I didn't know what minute I was going to be hit by an auto.—The Pathfinder.

HAVE YOU A RELATIVE OR FRIEND WHO HAS LEFT NORTH CAROLINA?

If so, you can help bring him or her back for the greatest gathering of former Tar Heels ever attempted in North Carolina. The State, through Governor O. Max Gardner and the HOME-COMING COMMITTEE, wishes to extend a cordial invitation to these strayed sons and daughters to "come home" for State and County celebrations, October 12-19, 1929. Every resident of North Carolina can help by providing names of former Tar Heels to whom these invitations may be sent.

Every person in the State is urged to fill in the blank below with the name and address of a friend or relative who has formerly made his or her home in North Carolina and forward it to the Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C.

(Person suggesting name)	(City or town)
(Name of former Tar Heel)	(Full Address)
(Native county)	(Occupation)

Glorifying The Girls Of Other Lands

All the world is growing beautiful, and the United States is doing its part to make it so. Exports and toilet preparations and perfumes from this country increased 1000 per cent over 1910 and have now reached \$8,850,000 in a single year. Europe is the best customer, and Asia comes next.

Soap, dentifrices, face powder, talcum powder, and rouge bulk high among the exports. Beautiful women of other countries have long had their own cosmetics, but not in such convenient or well standardized forms as these. Ideas of make-up, of what constitutes feminine beauty, differ in all these countries, to be sure. Even in the United States there are types and styles, from the pink-cheeked baby doll to the dark, exotic lady who trails long black robes. But they all find what they want in the varied jars and tubes and packages that are sold to enhance beauty.

Cleopatra with her precious ointments, the princesses of ancient China with their charred willow twig for blackening the eyebrows, and the dusky maidens of the South Sea Islands all have one thing in common as they set out on the journey to beauty. They start with the skin. If that is clean and healthy they have the right foundation for the remainder of their rites. They can give permanent waves to straight hair, or use pomade to straighten kinky hair; they can whiten their teeth or blacken them; they can paint their cheeks pink or blue or green, according to the ideas of beauty that lie in masculine eyes; but there is no choice about soap and water. It is getting to be the universal solvent.

So shipment after shipment of American soap goes abroad each year, girdling the globe, and glorifying the girls in distant lands.

HENSLEY—CHANDLER

Weaverville, Aug. 27.—In a home wedding characterized by simplicity and quiet dignity Miss Ethel Chandler became the bride of Mr. Clyde W. Hensley on Saturday evening, August 24 at 8:00 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

The room was decorated with ferns, August lilies and dahlias. The shades were drawn, and candles shed a soft glow throughout the room, making a pleasing setting for the happy event.

As the first notes of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" sounded, Rev. A. J. Sprinkle, the officiating minister and pastor of the bride, entered.

The bride and groom entered from the dining room. The bride wore a dark blue georgette dress with hat and shoes to match. The only ornament was a chain necklace set with sardonyx, a gift of the groom.

Only relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Hensley is the attractive and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Chandler of Weaverville. She has been a teacher in the public schools of Buncombe County for several years.

Mr. Hensley is connected with the Blue Ridge Tile Company. He is now located in Asheville, where he and his bride will make their home.

Mother (on street car)—If you are not a good boy I shall smack you.

William—You slap me, and I'll tell the conductor my real age.

—The Pathfinder.

COUNTY ADAPTED TO LIVESTOCK

LETTER FROM EXPERT GIVES ADVANTAGES OF OUR SECTION IN HOG RAISING.

Mr. John W. Telling, president of Duroc Breeders Farm Corporation, Montgomery, Ala., made a visit of several days to Marshall and vicinity a short time back. He made a thorough investigation of hog raising possibilities in Madison County while here.

Mr. Telling is said to be one of the foremost hog producers in America. He and associates specialize on the Duroc Jersey breed in which it is said they have had notable success.

Dated August 25th, Mr. Telling addressed the letter below to Dr. Frank Roberts. We are glad to print this communication, believing it will be read with interest, especially among those who met Mr. Telling while he was here:

Montgomery, Ala., August 25, 1929.
 Doctor Frank Roberts,
 Marshall, N. C.

Dear Doctor:

I have just returned from another 800 mile trip since returning from your place last Tuesday and I am more impressed with your section of the country for live stock than ever.

The two trips took us through seven of the Southern States where the future looks bright from an emigration standpoint because of the many advantages over other States where they lack rainfall and fertility as well as many other natural advantages.

Doctor, I don't think you realize the many advantages your country possesses over other sections and they are natural for the production of live stock. This has been proven to me more in these two last trips over about 2000 miles, and all in the South, than ever before and I have transacted business in every State in the Union. At one of our public sales, hogs were shipped to nineteen different States, besides shipping hogs the year around, so I am going to try and show you a few of the natural advantages you have which do not exist in other places generally.

You have no stagnant water standing around. In all my experience traveling through all the States, and I have been in them all only recently, I have seen any country as free from bad water and with as good water. This means that any live stock that likes to get in water always has good clean water to be in, where no infection can exist; if it did it would run off and your streams have a rock or gravel bottom which will keep the stock clean. Stock can not thrive so well where they have access to polluted streams, no matter how good care you take of them, as these streams are full of infection which breeds disease. Your streams are clean, they have a solid bottom and you flush all germs down the stream the same as the sewer in the city, this is essential just as much so as in the city. You have very few flies, which you may not realize, but it was very noticeable to us. Driving through the country, as we were getting near your locality we noticed the stock in the pastures were not fighting flies.

There are very few which is a remarkable asset from a live stock standpoint and I dare say very few localities in the world can boast of this.

When pigs are first born in the summer, both in the North and South, in fact through the entire hog belt, the flies bother them for the first few days and that is the most critical time in a pig's life. We feel when you have gotten them by the first few weeks he is ready to be counted on the asset side of the ledger; the profit is assured. This is not possible where you lack drainage and good clean water, as stagnant water breeds disease and the mosquito thrives, the greatest of germ carriers both on people and stock and I understand the mosquito is unknown there. If he is there he can't do much damage, having no place to thrive.

Your climate is of the best and your livestock can graze almost any time of the day because of its coolness and not having to fight flies. It doesn't get too cold or too hot and you can have litters come any time of the year which also gives you an advantage over the man in the hog belt. You can control the time when you want to market and get in when the market is right. This is something you have not been able to do before but it can be worked out, as you have access to all the good markets.

Your feed proposition is about as good as anything I have seen. I saw the best grasses I have seen in any country; where they had planted clover it surely is fine and all the other grasses, including all the legume crops, which are the most valuable from a standpoint of feed and restore fertility to the soil. Your grain crops were good, both corn and the small grains, and must be marketed through live stock for the real profit.

I saw corn over one year old and just as good as when first gathered so you can store your feed safely which can not be done in some of the countries.

Now, doctor, these are a few of the real advantages and they are natural—don't have to be made, don't cost a cent and are very valuable, so why not take advantage of them?

You know the man that was given the ten talents and only made use of one? When he was checked up they took all but the one he was using away because he was not using them. This is probably joking, but it fits this case, as you have so many advantages that are not being used, and they are put at your command for use. Think what the West could do with your climate and rainfall; think what the South along the coast could do with your rolling country, good drainage, high altitude; they are in some cases below sea level.

Now, doctor, I have written you quite a lengthy letter and want to ask your pardon for taking your time but felt I should write you and give you my opinion of your country after making another cross country trip since leaving your place.

You have a wonderful country and I want to see it used for what it is adapted for and would like to be located in such a country, as it seems to me the advantages are so great.

Please let me hear from you and kindly give my regards to all the gentlemen I met while there.

Very truly yours,
 J. W. TELLING.

Farm Loan To Citrus Growers

The Farm Loan Board has made an emergency loan to the Florida citrus growers. We wish the Board could have an independent investigation made why there was such a crash in Florida because of the Mediterranean fly situation. One wonders how it is that an infestation so great could have occurred in one year, and why such panicky action should have been pursued by the Government.

Restoring Idle Acres

Remarkable results in the restoration of waste lands are being accomplished by the intelligent use of explosives. Farmers of the country are accustomed to dig their new ditches, and clear out rocks and stumps at only a fraction of the cost involved when they were compelled to depend on human muscle power.

LAW AND COW TRADING

MERRILL vs. ROBERTS

This case has not yet attained to the dignity of a law suit but it appears to be one of those interesting neighborhood arguments, like the celebrated cartway-gate case—a controversy which can not be settled out of court. We believe our readers will be entertained in having some advance information in regard to law, custom and facts involved.

The said Merrill offered to the said Roberts one certain calf, at that time and still feeding in said Merrill's pastures. Said Roberts formally accepted the offer. According to custom in Cow Trading, this was a closed bargain, without condition, warranty or reservation. Said Merrill was thereupon entitled to receipt of the purchase price, in real money. It seems, however, that the said Roberts bethought himself belatedly of the expense of transferring said calf from Merrill's ranch to his own and the said Roberts attempted to retro from the deal, unless Merrill would deliver the animal, which Merrill declined to do. . . . It so happened that a reporter of the News-Record was listening in when this transaction transpired and as Merrill is a paid-up subscriber, while Roberts has sent us no money for some time, we believe our duty is to support Merrill. He should have his money from the said Roberts and the latter should possess the calf and remove it from Merrill's premises, according to both law and custom.

If and when this controversy gets on the docket, some interesting points in Cow Trading will be involved, no doubt. Roberts has a supposititious advantage in the fact that he can represent himself fairly well at court. On the other hand, Merrill enjoys a good reputation and we believe he knows more of Cow Trading law than his adversary. Certainly he is better acquainted with custom, having had much longer experience. So far as we can ascertain, Merrill has never weighed in a Cow Trade, which should give him some points in the score before the jury—but that would depend somewhat upon the politics, affiliations and predilections of the jury.