

THE NEWS-RECORD

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SHAKIN' SAM SEZ.

I sho' do appreciate de comments I got las' week on my column. I like mighty well to hear f'om you-all, an' I hope you'll write to me agin sometime. You want to know where I got my very purties' Chris'mus card from? Well, I'm goin' to tell you—I got it from Horse Shoe, N. C., from a girl who reads dis column. Boy! It sho' was purty, an' 'an' han'-painted an' everythin'. De same girl sent one to de Office Kat las' Chris'mus, but mine was a lot purtier-sho' was.

SSS

I unnerstan' dat dere was some talk of a great White Way fo' Marshall befo' I come here. Well, what's become of it? I don't see no great White Way, an' dat ain't all—I don't see no great "Cullud" Way, neither.

SSS

Folks, I se disgusted, an' I'll tell you why. I seen a nice fat 'possum t'other night, an' den was too slow to ketch 'im. Now, 'an' t'at jes' too bad? Golly! How good dat 'possum would o' tasted cooked wid sweet taters. It makes me mad clear thoo jes' to think of how I let dat meal slip away f'om me. Well, I tell you dis much—it ain't agoin' to happen agin. De nex' time I'll git dat 'possum sho'.

LOST & WANT ADS.

25 words or less 20c for one week, 75c for four weeks. Additional words 1 cent a word a week. CASH PAID.

LOST—Purse containing \$107.00, between Jake's store and Herbert Metcalf's home, \$50.00 gold bill, two twenties and \$10.00 other change. Reward \$10.00. WILIE B. METCALF Paint Fork, N. C.

R. A. Wilder of Knightdale, route one, Wake County, won the Southern Railway silver trophy cup for the best ten ears of corn produced in the South this season.

Bunniest—Old man Bunnie looks seems deeply interested in football. Pishant—Sars. He manufactures spindles they use to set broken bones with.—The Pathfinder.

ALLEN—GIBBS

Prominent Mars Hill Couple United in Marriage

In a pretty church wedding at Mars Hill Saturday afternoon Miss Marion Jarvis Gibbs, of Mars Hill, became the bride of Robert Traywick Allen, Jr., of Lumberton, N. C.

Mrs. Allen is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gibbs, of Mars Hill, and is a graduate of Mars Hill college. The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Allen, Sr., of Lumberton, was educated at Mars Hill college and Tusculum college, in Tennessee. He is now a teacher in the R. J. Reynolds High School at Winston-Salem, in which city the couple will make their home.

The wedding occurred at the Mars Hill Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. R. Owen, pastor of the church.

The wedding party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal chorus, the bride entering on the arm of her father. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. W. E. Wilkins, of Nashville, Tenn., who was matron of honor.

The groom's best man was Douglas M. Robinson, of Marshall. Ushers were Henry P. Allen, of Lumberton, only brother of the groom; Douglas Kinlaw, of Lumberton; Carl Seebek, of Charleston, S. C.; and Terry Wood Gibbs, of Mars Hill, brother of the bride.

The pre-nuptial music consisted of a violin solo, "Angel Serenade," by Breyer, rendered by Miss Louise Wilkins, and "At Dawning," sung by Miss Amanda Allen, sister of the groom. During the ceremony Miss Wilkins played softly Max Dowell's "To a Wild Rose," and after the ceremony Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Mrs. W. E. Wilkins, of the Mars Hill college faculty, was at the piano.

The bride, a pretty brunette, wore a traveling costume of brown trimmed in ivory La Pame fur with ivory accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of cream Madame Butterfly rose and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, a charming blonde, wore a gown of dahlia crepe with lilac trimmings and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gamble, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gibbs, Jr., of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilkins, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Grace Owen, of Asheville; Mrs. I. R. Burleson, of Albemarle, N. C.; Miss Amanda Allen, of Lumberton; Henry P. Allen, of Lumberton; Mrs. D. Y. Floyd, Carl Seebek, of Charleston, S. C.; William Ritter, of Lumberton; Mrs. Joe Rice, of Walnut, N. C.; Miss Eloise Murphy, of Asheville; Miss Flonnie Sofley, of Asheville; and E. Douglas Kinlaw, of Lumberton.

The Jews And Palestine

American Jewish leaders have about given up the "back to Jerusalem" movement and it has resulted in somewhat of a flop. The majority of the few thousand Jews who returned to their homeland soon sickened of the primitive life and methods, and the disappointed pilgrims came back to America, and to other countries, where there were lots of automobiles and good roads, and hot and cold water pipes, and bathrooms, picture shows, and pretty, well-dressed girls and women living wholesome, active lives and helping the men to raise a better and a more progressive race of people to enrich the next generation.

But the Jewish people have not forsaken their Hebrew homeland or their altruistic ideals. A host of their greatest leaders in America have decided to "invest in Palestine on a business basis, with a view to furthering the economic development of Palestine."

Palestine is to be made so attractive that Jews will go there to live by their own choice, instead of migrating to a faded out land and sacrificing themselves to the traditions of their race and their ancestors.

It takes four million years to build a coral reef, and it is no good after it is built.

The clarinet is one of the hardest instruments to play and one of the hardest to listen to.

Pittsburgh was named in honor of Sir William Pitt, who was said to be a great smoker.

Cowboy Joe—So you rode in a rumber seat last night?

Cowboy Jim—Yeh, and believe me, I'll be glad to get back on a horse again.—The Pathfinder.

AVERAGE ILLNESS COSTS VERY HIGH

Scientists Blame Careless Refrigeration for Large Portion of Sickness Throughout Country; Declare Winter Temperatures Rarely Adequate for Safe Food Preservation.

Despite the fact that medical science has made rapid strides during the past few decades in combating malignant illnesses, Americans today are paying more than two billion dollars yearly in doctor's bills, the United States Chamber of Commerce reports.

These figures represent only loss in wages and do not take into consideration the tremendous, but inestimable loss to industry from reduced production and idle machinery, nor the inefficiency of workers because of worry over illness of members of their families which prevents them from giving their best to their occupations.

The causes for this great tribute to disease and illness are many, but an important contributing factor is improper preservation of food by manufacturers, transporters, sellers and housewives who continue to disregard the advice of scientists that proper refrigeration is a safeguard to health.

Although American scientists and refrigeration engineers practically have revolutionized food preservation methods during the past ten years, there are innumerable housewives who day-after-day continue to use antiquated means, some of which were practiced centuries ago. Window sills, window boxes, back porches, cellars, wells and spring houses still are in use today despite the fact that the natural refrigeration these afford rarely is adequate for safe preservation of foods.

According to government statistics, there is an average of about 19 days throughout the year when the outdoor temperature is right for safe preservation of perishes. At all other times the thermometer registers above 50 degrees, or below 32 degrees. Most spoils, bacteria and mold causing decay in meats, fruits, and vegetables are kept from spoiling by keeping a refrigerator in the kitchen, and the only way to do this is to have a refrigerator.

Realizing that the household refrigerator would become an indispensable to the kitchen as the manual refrigerator engineers set out several years ago to make the electric refrigerator more than merely a cabinet in which foods could be safely preserved. Today the housewife finds her electric refrigerator a labor saving device, an economy, a safeguard for the family's health and a piece of kitchen equipment in which foods can be prepared, and with which she can give a variety to her meals that her mother probably never dreamed was possible.

In the food refrigerator foods can be kept fresh for more than a week, enabling the housewife to make her purchases for the week on one shopping tour and take advantage of quantity prices. "Left overs" can be kept safe for days, food spoilage is eliminated and many frozen desserts and salads can be prepared with comparative ease.

Perfect Cold Control Aware of the importance of dessert and salad making, refrigeration engineers have perfected the well known cold control, a device for faster freezing and obtaining lower temperatures necessary for many desserts and salads. It offers six freezing speeds, each providing a colder temperature in the freezing compartment where desserts, salads and ice cubes are frozen. With it ice cubes are frozen in about half the time formerly required and desserts of high sugar content are readily prepared. It was the desire of these engineers to shorten the hours ordinarily spent in the kitchen by the housewife.

Mass production and quantity buying have enabled the large refrigerator manufacturers to reduce prices repeatedly during the last several years and today this kitchen necessity is within range of practically every home. A recent survey of its deferred payment business by Frigidaire Corporation showed that moderate means to be the heaviest purchasers of electric refrigerators for the home. A study of more than 11,000 sales on the extended payment basis, made in all parts of the country, shows that more than one-third of these users reported income of \$3,500 a year or less and that considerably more than half had incomes of not more than \$2,499.

Lyon—Whatcha mean by saying that Quindunc wears Indian neckwear?

Baer—Bow tie and arrow collar.—The Pathfinder.

Farmers of Alleghany County are buying thoroughbred cattle to stimulate the beef cattle industry of the county.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR JAN'Y

- Men's Leatherette Lumber Jacks— \$2.50 \$3.50 Grade
Boys' Leatherette Lumber Jacks— \$2.00 \$2.50 Grade
Men's Leatherette Blanket Lined Coats— \$3.50 \$5.00 Grade
These are splendid garments for rainy, bad weather. Men's Sheep-lined Coats—Good Heavy Grade— \$5.50 & \$6.50
Men's Sheep-lined Corduroy Coats— Good heavy grade— \$8.75
Men's Rich's All-wool Lumber Jacks— \$2.50 \$3.50 Grade
Men's Rich's Heavy All Wool Shirts \$2.75 \$3.50 Grade
Heavy all-wool fine tailored sun-proof 16-oz. Serge, best \$19.75 \$25.00 Grade
One lot Men's light colored high grade Curlee Suits—\$22.50 to \$27.50 Grade for \$13.75



ALSO SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL OUR HIGH GRADE CURLEE GUARANTEED CLOTHES. IF THEY DON'T GIVE SATISFACTORY WEAR, YOU GET A NEW SUIT FREE.

P. V. RECTOR

"The Quality Store"

Marshall, N. C.

"Does that story you are reading end in a modern way?" "Yes, they are married and live happily thereafter for a few months." —The Pathfinder.

Haywood County farmers studied the grading of Burley tobacco at a series of ten extension meetings held recently in the county by the newly appointed farm agent.

It is difficult to go down Niagara Falls in a rowboat, but much more difficult to row up them.

Ripley—They call her Frigidaire—she's so cold. Hix—But here's one boy who's de-frosted her.—The Pathfinder.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Merry, merry wedding bells ring for Miss Virginia Burrell of Jupiter was announced last Saturday, December 21, 1929. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burrell of Jupiter and became the bride of Young Carol Soesbee who has for some time made his home in West Asheville. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Soesbee and was for some time a member of the Carolina Sunshine Review, and has been with a number of vaudeville shows during the past six years and is well known throughout the South as "Jake". He won his name as a "black face" with the Williams and Dexter players some time ago. The couple met in November 1928. The young people are planning to make their home in West Asheville.

FROM ODESSA

Next Sunday at 11 o'clock there will be preaching at the Brick church. Mr. Roy Willett was motoring last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. Birge Duckett Sunday. Mr. Raymond Wells was riding last Sunday on horseback. Miss Nola Freeman took dinner with Mrs. Hattie Clark Sunday. Mr. W. S. Worley and Mr. Tom Rogers were hiking Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Clark returned home Friday from Marion. Mr. M. F. Freeman went to Pine Creek Monday. Miss Mada and Paul Clark spent Saturday night with Miss Ruby Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keener went to town Friday.

Mr. John Justice was at W. E. Waldrop's Saturday. Mr. Lum Sprouse called on Mr. W. C. Clark Wednesday. Miss Emma Cannon spent Sunday night with Mrs. Pearl Clark. Miss Nola and Mr. Chester Freeman spent Saturday night with the Giles girls and reported a nice time. Mr. Charley Waldrop motored to

town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. Lum Sprouse and Malley Reeves called on Mr. T. C. Varner Friday night. Mr. Carl Reeves was here Monday. Mr. Tom Pressley was here Friday. Mr. Blufford Surratt was hiking last Monday. Mr. Latt Jones motored to town Monday.

1930 Happy New Year TO the patrons who have banked here for years. TO our new depositors. TO our many friends. TO the friends we hope to make in the next twelve months. TO all you folks in this progressive community! May Prosperity smile upon you in 1930. Citizens Bank MARSHALL and HOT SPRINGS, N. C. This is the Bank that SERVICE Built. TRY IT. We Pay on Savings 4 per cent