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# THE NEWS-RECORD

THE NEWS-RECORD—  
The paper that tells what the people in the country as well as those in town are doing.

THE ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER OF MADISON COUNTY

VOL. XXIX

MARSHALL, N. C. TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1930

ZBOO Eight Pages This Issue

## LAST FRIDAY AT MARSHALL SCHOOL

MISS HALE PRESENTS GRAMMAR GRADE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

"The Maid of the Golden Slipper" (Cinderella) was the name of the exercises by the grammar grades at the Marshall school last Friday evening under the direction of Miss Marie Hale. This exercise was started with a song, "Hello Everybody, Glad To See You Here," by the first, second, and third grades. "Springtime" was then sung by the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Those taking part in the play were:

Robbie Lee Tweed, Helen Rudisill, Pattie Tom Tweed, Frances Ramsey, Julia Roberts, Frances Robinson, Paul Payne, Ray Frisby, Charlie Nix, Lords and Ladies—fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades; Fairies—first, second and third grades. The exercises were largely attended and enjoyed.

## MRS. JARVIS IS PLEASED

Thurmond, N. C., April 9, 1930.

Dear Editor:— Many thanks for the change in the paper to twice-a-week. I sure do appreciate your kindness. The paper seems like a letter from home. I am always anxiously waiting for Saturday to come, as it is paper day for me. Now I have the same pleasure twice a week. I am sending a piece for publication. There are two thoughts in the article that helped me very much. So I pass it on, hoping it will help someone else. About the "Hedge God Places Around Us, the Limit to Satan's Power Over Us."

Yours very truly,  
Mrs. Mary Jarvis.  
EDITOR'S NOTE—The article referred to above will be published in a later issue.

## CLEAN UP WEEK APRIL 21—28

Cards have been printed and distributed around Marshall concerning Clean Up Week, April 21st to 28th. The contents of the card were as follows:

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Clean Up Week, April 21st to 28th

This is to notify you that if lots and yards are not cleaned up in this time you will be cited before the Mayor.

GROVER C. REDMON,  
Chief of Police.

## HOME DEMONSTRATOR'S COLUMN

### KITCHEN CONTEST

There have been several entries made to the kitchen contest sponsored by the home demonstration clubs. This is a county-wide project, open to any woman in the county. The kitchens will be judged on the most attractive, conveniently arranged for the least expenditure of money. We would like to have 200 or 300 kitchens entered. The contest will close the first of June.

### COUNTY COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the County Council at 1:00 o'clock Saturday at the Courthouse. All members please make arrangements to come.

Schedule for next week:—  
Monday, 1:00 o'clock—Sandy Mush girls.  
Tuesday, 9:20 o'clock—Center girls.  
Wednesday, 1:30 o'clock—Bull Creek women.  
Thursday, 1:30 o'clock—Hurricane women.  
Friday, 1:30 o'clock—Alleghany women.

## Isn't He Gorgeous?



Sir Ronald Lindsay, new British Ambassador to the U. S., pays official visit to the President attired in the full dress uniform of his rank.

## POPULATION OF MARSHILL IS GIVEN AS 455

The incorporated town of Mars Hill, in Madison county, has 455 persons, an increase of 25 per cent over its population of 1920, according to unofficial figures announced Tuesday by O. L. Fitzgerald, census supervisor.

In 1920, Mars Hill had 364 persons as compared with 301 in 1910 and 289 in 1900.

Mr. Fitzgerald also made public the unofficial population returns for Rosman in Transylvania county. This town has 388 persons as compared with 527 in 1920 and 145 in 1910.

These are the first population figures that have been available for western North Carolina in the 1930 census, Mr. Fitzgerald said. It will be several weeks before the census figures for Asheville, Buncombe County and other larger towns and counties of this district are completed. —Asheville Times.

## BAZAAR WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

A bazaar will be held next Saturday, April 19, at the new store next to the Blue Lantern Lunch Room in Marshall, given by the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church. It is hoped that a large number will attend.

## Simmons Supporters Organize

At a meeting of Simmons supporters called by County Campaign Manager C. E. Sanders, a Madison County Campaign Committee was formed. Col. Thomas Frisbee of Hot Springs was elected Chairman, Mrs. E. R. Elmore of Mars Hill, Vice-Chairman, C. E. Sanders of Marshall, Secretary and Manager, Dr. I. E. Burnett of Mars Hill and D. E. Hensley of Buckner. The meeting expressed its indignation of the action of the Democrat members of the State Election Board in appointing practically every county Democrat judge favorably to Mr. J. W. Bailey, and the committee went on record that it would vigorously oppose any intentions of the county Democrat judges in carrying out the policies of the State Election Board. Mr. C. E. Sanders said that it is very gratifying to receive for Senator Simmons the service of the individuals of the campaign committee.

But Have You Seen it Travel at Night? A teacher explaining how the sun's rays reach the earth through space in so short a time was interrupted by a puzzled student: "But what I can't understand is how the sunlight can get here so early in the morning without traveling at night!"—The Pathfinder.

## EASTER

By WILLIAM WORLEY  
E—Each Christian may much comfort find,  
A—As this glad day brings truths to mind.  
S—Since Christ arose, we shall arise  
T—To be with Him beyond the skies.  
E—Each one whose sins have been forgiven  
R—Received will be up into Heaven.

## THE PUBLISHER'S COLUMN ABOUT VARIOUS MATTERS

### IN FAIRNESS TO EVERY CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE

The publisher of The News-Record has given the matter of announcing the intentions of candidates to run for office considerable thought. Wishing and trying to be absolutely impartial toward every individual who aspires to fill these offices, he has found it not an easy matter to know how much free publicity should be given in the way of news. For instance, we could have carried a large cut and considerable reading matter in our Tuesday's edition about a candidate for office who is soliciting the support of News-Record readers. For the same office there are other candidates who, so far as we know, are equally capable of filling the office. The question which we are puzzled to answer at times is whether or not a newspaper takes advantage of those more backward in placing themselves before the public by creating with a large cut an impression which might be hard to overcome by the opponents.

If this paper had in mind certain people whom it wished placed in these positions, in other words, wished to take sides in the matter, and be partial to certain candidates, we know of no more effective way than to play them up on the first page as real live reading matter. If this could be done to an equal degree for all alike, at the same time and in the same issue, giving every one an equally good position, such publicity would be fair and impartial. But we doubt that impartial justice is done when newspapers play up with cuts of candidates certain aspirants without doing for all the same and to the same extent. This is not intended as a criticism of papers such as The Asheville Citizen, Asheville Times, and others, but as a matter that we would like to see discussed sensibly. Even selling space in various sizes at the same rate per inch may give the aspirant who has the most money an advantage over one less fortunate, and while all newspapers have space to sell, we often wonder if that is the fair and impartial procedure when a local paper is trying to be fair to local candidates. Can someone offer a sensible solution of this problem, which should be settled and adhered to in times like those we are now in?

## PHILADELPHIA WILL HELP U. S. CUT TACKLES PARKING ILLITERACY

(Editorial in The Asheville Citizen)  
(Philadelphia has discovered a new source of revenue. A staff correspondent of the Baltimore Evening Sun tells about it. It is derived from the towing off of illegally parked automobiles.

For years automobilists have parked their cars in Philadelphia in utter disregard of traffic ordinance; and politics in the Quaker City has been so rampant that the police were helpless to enforce these laws. Several months ago, however, the director of public safety and the superintendent of police succeeded in securing the passage of an ordinance authorizing them to establish impounding garages throughout the city and to tow wrongfully parked automobiles to these garages. A towing charge of five dollars is imposed and a garage charge of one dollar a day or any part of a day.

The ordinance is being rigorously enforced. It went into effect on February 17th and since that time 7,000 automobiles have been impounded, \$30,000 in money being collected from the owners of these cars. At first there was bitter resentment but this resentment is disappearing. Traffic conditions have been immeasurably improved. Anybody in Philadelphia who now leaves his automobile, if only for a moment, where it does not belong, need not look for it again where he left it. He will find it at the nearest impounding garage and he will not get it out until he pays the impounding charges. The street-cleaning department of the city left some of its ash wagons illegally parked the other day but the drivers are not likely to do it again soon. They found that just because they worked for the city they did not have the right to misuse the streets.

Cleveland county farmers will cooperate in the live-at-home movement by conducting a corn contest instead of a live acre contest. Each member of the committee on illiteracy of Michigan, appointed by Dr. Pearce, with the advice of Governor Green, has received a letter from Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior and chairman of the national advisory committee on illiteracy, asking that he become a part of the national committee in the intensive drive being put on for the reduction of illiteracy before the taking of the census in April. This action on the part of the Secretary marks an additional step in the campaign against illiteracy. Secretary Wilbur asks further that State Superintendent Dr. Pearce, give his permission to communicate with all county superintendents in the state, to offer to them the facilities of the national advisory committee on illiteracy and the information and methods of procedure it has developed. The national advisory committee on illiteracy has made a careful study of the campaigns against illiteracy waged in many states and makes the lessons learned in those campaigns available to whoever would like to use them. It has as a result of its studies, prepared and published a Manual of 24 lessons, the completion of which will enable the average illiterate to read and write. This has already been demonstrated in several states. The manual will be furnished by the national committee to any local organization at the mere cost of printing or a single copy will be furnished without charge and can then be printed locally. According to the census figures of 1920, five million adults in the United States are illiterate. One out of every fourteen people of voting age cannot read the warning sign on a poisoned well; cannot read "Do Not Smoke, Explosives Near," cannot read "Danger, Live Wire." One out of every ten people over 21 cannot write. The percentage of

## America's Sweetheart



Miss Janet Eastman, the blonde from Fort Worth, Texas, who was adjudged the most beautiful American girl. She will go to Rio, Brazil, to compete for the title of "Miss Universe."

Illiteracy in our country is greater than that in England, Germany, Switzerland, Norway, Denmark and Japan.

The committee on illiteracy was appointed last November with the consent of President Hoover who is very much interested in reducing the percentage of illiteracy in the United States.—Detroit Free Press.

## DR. RICHARDSON WRITES ABOUT CHILDREN

"Jealousy is one of the most evil and commonly encountered traits in all walks of life and so must be reckoned with in all human relationships" writes Dr. Frank Howard Richardson in his article on Child Education, which appears in the current issue of HOLLAND'S, The Magazine of the South.

Dr. Richardson goes on to say, "One of the greatest services that parents can render their children is to so bring them up that jealousy will play as little a part in their lives as is humanly possible. For jealousy, in some degree, is a very human trait; and few of us there be who are at all times wholly free from some tinge of it.

"One of the outstanding things about jealousy—one that should give parents pause—is the fact that it rarely develops after maturity. The man or woman who is jealous was a jealous boy or girl; he has suffered from this tormenting obsession all his life; and it is almost hopeless to attempt at this late date to cure him. While if he is a child, however, much can be done, by thoughtful parents who take their responsibilities seriously, to prevent the beginnings of this noxious growth; for if it once gets a start, it is the most difficult weed in the world to eradicate.

"The jealous child is one of the most unhappy mortals imaginable. He is constantly looking for slights that were never intended—and finding them, too! He grudges every good thing that comes to his fellows, feeling that in some way he is being deprived of what is accorded them, and that whatever of good is said of them implies something correspondingly derogatory to him. Every manifestation of approval given by his father or mother to one of his brothers and sisters is, by the alchemy of the little green god, transformed into a slight directed at him.

"The chief joy of the jealous child—if we can use the word 'joy' for such a joyless exaltation as he feels at these times—comes when he sees his playfellows deprived of something that they wish, or disappointed in getting a treat that they have desired. He may strive to conceal this perverted satisfaction, knowing the disapproval that it will elicit, and knowing, too, that he will receive censure for it; but it is there nevertheless, to be detected by one wise in the ways of childhood.

A Chinese truck driver recently presented the following bill to the college: "10 goes, 10 comes at 50; a went, 25."—Froh.

## IS PRAYING FOR SISTER TO RETURN

April 16, 1930.  
Mr. Story, Editor News-Record, Marshall, N. C.

I appeal to the Christian people to help me pray for my sister, Bessie Kent, who has been missing since March 21st. I ask everyone of God's children to pray that through God's tender mercies my sister's life has been spared and that she will be restored to us alive or that we may even hear from her, if it is God's will. God knows my heart and how I loved my only sister, and knows the anxiety I've suffered in longing, hoping, weeping and praying to see my sister again. God knows my heart and I pray His tender mercies on everyone connected with her disappearance. I love everybody's soul and I feel like when I reach my Heavenly Home, that it will be through God's love and the blood of Jesus, and nothing good that I have done. My sister was a motherless girl from almost 12-years of age, and we that had a mother to rear us know nothing of what a girl without a mother is deprived of. Again, I want to ask God's children to pray that my sister will be found alive and restored to us. —Mrs. J. C. Edwards.

## FARM RELIEF

Any farm relief worthy of the name must come from the farmer himself, in the opinion of agricultural authorities, with governmental agencies ranking a poor second-best in any real improvement of the farm situation. Experts agree that increased efficiency on the part of the farmer himself will go furthest towards improving rural conditions.

There are certain basic principles which must be followed if a farmer is to succeed as he should. The first of these is that a great share of the products used by the farm family should be produced at home; second, that the farm land should not be robbed year after year, but should be kept up and improved; and third, that the farmer should keep livestock and grow more than one cash crop.

Failure to realize to the fullest upon certain inherent advantages of farm life is depriving many farmers of a large share of the ready cash which their fellow farmers are securing each year. Profits from the farm poultry flock is one of these things, to cite an outstanding example.

Farmers in some sections of the country have been educated to the point where they are making each hen on the farm pay a net profit of between \$1.50 and \$2.50 a year. Many farmers, however, overlook this valuable source of income leaving it to their wives as a "pin money" proposition.

Improvement of farm poultry stock, principally by taking advantage of a greatly improved hatchery product, has made possible large profits from poultry activities in recent years. This is particularly so since leading hatcheries of the country united to operate under the slogan, "Hatchery Chicks For Greater Profits," to insure profit-producing stock and fair business dealings.

This same condition exists in many lines of farming, although the ever-increasing faith which farmers are placing in the advice of their agricultural agents and agricultural colleges, is doing much to increase their efficiency. This is particularly the case in respect to more efficient marketing, which is one of the greatest problems which the farmer must face.—Farm Information Bureau.

Ethyl: "My scotch uncle sent me his picture this morning."  
Methyl: "So? How does he look?"  
Ethyl: "I don't know. I haven't had it developed yet."—Granite Service.

So Underhand, So to Speak  
"I didn't mind the licking," sobbed the little chap, "but I thought it cowardly to do it behind my back."—The Pathfinder.

Mrs. Youngwood—If this is an all-wool rug, why is it labeled cotton?  
Clerk (rising to vacate)—That madden, it is to feel the moth.—The Pathfinder.