

The paper that tells what the people in the country as well as those in town are doing.

THE NEWS-RECORD

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ZBOO

Four Pages This Issue

RESOLUTIONS OF TAX-RELIEF ASSOCIATION IN RALEIGH

J. FRAZIER GLENN WRITES US AND SENDS RESOLUTIONS FOR PUBLICATION FOR OUR READERS

To The Members of the North Carolina Tax Relief Association:

The Executive Committee of this Association submits to your consideration the following resolutions and declarations of principles and purposes to be adopted by this meeting:

1. That this Convention reasserts its complete accord with the principles of this Association adopted at the former meeting of this body, to-wit:

a. That this convention demands that the State shall take over the support of the public schools of the State and relieve the counties and school districts of any part of the cost of maintaining the public schools for the full period required by the Constitution.

b. That the State Highway Commission shall be required to take over and maintain the public roads and bridges of the public highways of the State from the funds collected by them as rapidly as the revenues will permit.

c. That there shall be in every State office and in every County and City office of the State, the greatest economy in the administration of public affairs.

d. That the board of county commissioners of each county shall be requested to reduce the tax value of lands to their true value as early as can be done by law, and to immediately compel the listing of all personal property at its true value.

e. That there shall be adopted a complete reform in the method of appraisal and valuation of tangible property of the State.

f. We demand that every member be elected to the General Assembly at the next general election and all State and County officers shall be pledged to work for and vote for the reform suggested and recommended by this meeting.

g. That there shall be organized a property tax relief association for the State to carry forward the purpose of this meeting, to be known as "The North Carolina Tax Relief Association", and every county in the State shall be requested to organize a County Association to carry forward the purpose of this meeting and every such County Association shall be a member of the State Association.

2. In order that these principles may be carried out, your Committee submits herewith By-Laws, rules and regulations for the government of this Association.

3. It is not the purpose of this Association to destroy or seriously impair the administration of any of the departments of the government either State or County, but that if these necessary departments shall be preserved in their usefulness for the benefit of the people of the State, their administration shall be held to the strictest economy and extensions in any direction should be strictly limited to the period of readjustment of taxation has so relieved the burden upon the people of the State that they can carry on their ordinary business and affairs without the sacrifice of their property.

4. That the State has ample resources for revenue to secure and supply necessary funds for the economical maintenance and conduct of these departments of government without having on the taxpayers the present unjust proportion of such taxation if taxable property is properly assessed and unjust exemptions of stocks, securities and other property repealed.

5. That this Association proposes to devote its effort to the accomplishment of these ends and the abolition of unnecessary and extravagant offices and commissions, and a return to economical administration of government without favoritism or class privilege.

All available farm tenant houses in Burke county are occupied and more land has been taken for crops than in any year since the Great War, reports county agent R. L. Sloan.

BEYOND THE SUNSET

Beyond the sunset's radiant glow
There is a brighter world, I know;
Where golden glories ever shine—
Beyond the thought of day's decline.

Beyond the sunset's purple rim,
Beyond the twilight, deep and dim,
Where clouds and darkness never come—
My soul shall find its Heavenly home.

Beyond this desert, dark and drear,
The Golden City will appear; and
Morning's lovely beams arise
Upon my mansion in the skies.

Those golden portals ever shine
Beyond the reach of day's decline;
And Jesus bids my soul prepare
To gain a happy entrance there.

—Sent in by PANSY MILLER.

WAKE FOREST AT MARS HILL

Seven Mars Hill Boys in Wake Forest Glee Club

It will be interesting to patrons of Wake Forest College and Mars Hill junior college to know that seven of the boys who constitute the Wake Forest Glee Club are Mars Hill boys. At least one of them is a native of Mars Hill, his parents living between Mars Hill and Forks of Ivy—J. R. Brown, familiarly known as Rex Brown. Furthermore, it is especially complimentary to Mars Hill for five of the male quartet to have had a part of their musical training in the music department of Mars Hill College. We wonder if the people of Madison County appreciate the fact that Mars Hill plays such a large part in the proper training of the young people of the State of North Carolina and other states as well. For so large a percent of the Glee Club to be composed of Mars Hill boys gives one some idea of the value of this Madison County institution as a factor in denominational education.

The Glee Club of Wake Forest College gave a delightful program at Mars Hill Friday evening of last week. The director of the Glee Club is Mr. Charles Troxell of Winston.

Mr. Troxell could not be present with the glee club at Mars Hill, and Mr. J. E. Blackburn of North Wilkesboro, a former Mars Hill student, directed the club while in Mars Hill, and if it had not been for the printed programs the audience would hardly have known that Mr. Blackburn was not the regular director, so well did he play his part. Mr. Blackburn is also first tenor in the quartet and the other two Mars Hill boys in the quartet are S. W. Hughes, first bass, and E. T. Harrell, second bass. Other members of the glee club who were Mars Hill students are W. H. Denton, T. E. Jones, and E. A. Strickland. The entire glee club showed splendid training, and the selections were all that could be expected, both in choice and rendition, every number receiving hearty applause.

MANY TROUT PUT IN POOLS

More than 40,000 trout which have been turned into pools by Madison County's fish and game warden, Mr. N. B. McDewitt. These trout were of two kinds—brook and rainbow, and were turned into the pools to grow to be large enough to be turned loose in the streams of the county. In addition to these, between 15,000 and 25,000 trout minnows have been placed in private pools by members of the Madison County fishing and hunting club.

Madison county has many fishing streams and most of them are overrunning with game fish.

DIED SUNDAY



Rev. Samuel T. Hensley

REV. SAMUEL T. HENSLEY DEAD

Former Marshall Pastor, Well Known in Madison County, Passes Away AT HIGH POINT

The many friends of Rev. Samuel T. Hensley, a former pastor of Marshall Baptists, and other churches in Madison County, New Bridge and Biltmore, were shocked Monday to learn of his sudden death in his home in High Point, N. C. He died after a brief illness of pneumonia, according to Monday's Asheville Citizen. Funeral services were to be conducted in High Point Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. Hensley is survived by four sons, Alba, of Asheville, Gay Hensley, a student at Wake Forest, J. B., and S. T., of High Point, and Ila Hensley of High Point. He leaves also the following brothers and sisters: W. B. Hensley and H. E. Hensley of Yancey County, B. S. Hensley of Asheville, Mrs. W. M. Watts of Forest City, Mrs. Troy Buckner and Mrs. Minnie Edwards of Yancey County.

It has been only a few weeks since the News-Record published a letter from the deceased, in which he expressed interest in the people of Madison County.

MADISON COUNTY CENSUS

1930 Figures Not Yet Complete. According to Sunday's Asheville Times, only thirteen of about twenty-one divisions of the county have made complete reports, hence it is impossible yet to give the present total population of the county. However, the figures thus far given out are as follows:

MADISON COUNTY	1920	1920
Big Laurel Township	862	984
Big Pine Creek	709	897
Bull Creek Township	1,134	1,076
Grape Vine Township	955	955
Hot Springs	627	495
Hot Springs township	1,652	1,791
Elkhorn Creek t.s.	949	890
Mars Hill	455	364
Mars Hill Township	1,175	1,066
Marshall	1,192	748
Shady Mush	548	584
Shelton Laurel t.s.	1,761	1,661
Upper Laurel t.s.	948	1,025

RECENT BIRTHS IN MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Zimmerman of Belys, Sunday, May 11, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reeves of No. 6 Township, Saturday, May 10, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, of Walnut Creek, Monday, May 11, a daughter. Mrs. Kelly was before her marriage, Mrs. J. H. Bell.

HATCH PHEASANTS IN MADISON

Several Settings Being Hatched For Madison County

Along the line of increasing game and fish in Madison County several settings of pheasant eggs have been received by various men of Madison, and some have already hatched. In particular Mr. J. J. Ramsey, Mr. John McElroy, Mr. S. B. Ferguson, and Mr. J. B. Tweed have received settings, by application to Asheville, N. C., and Mr. S. B. Ferguson has some little pheasants already hatched on the farm of Pearson Ball near the Freeman Gap. Our information is that eight settings of twelve eggs each have been delivered in Madison, and game warden Mr. N. E. McDewitt has six settings. Mr. J. B. Tweed received his settings this (Tuesday) morning. Mr. Tweed is much interested in fish and game in Madison County.

SUPPORT THE ORPHANAGE

Of the 36 churches in the French Broad Association only twelve gave anything to the Baptist Orphanage during the first three months of this year. Not a dollar was sent in from any of the 21 churches in the New Found Association. The churches giving are as follows: Bull Creek, Cross Chapel, Enon, Laurel Branch, Long Branch, Marshall, Mars Hill, Mt. Pleasant, Union Valley, Upper Laurel, Walnut, Walnut Creek.

The weather was unfavorable in January, February and March, and the small crowds in church attendance discouraged collections. It is hoped that every Sunday School in the 56 churches in these two associations will make a monthly offering at least during the summer for the orphanage. "He that hath pity on the poor lendeth to the Lord."

R. L. Moore.

POWER COMPANY OFFICE MOVED

The office of the Northwest Carolina Utilities, Incorporated, which has been located in the Bank of French Building for some time, was moved Saturday to their new quarters on Main Street—one of the rooms recently built by Messrs. Herchel Sprinkle and O. N. Shelton. Mr. G. B. Gooding, of Asheville, is here to have charge of the selling of electrical appliances. He and Mrs. Gooding, of Asheville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gooding, of Marshall, are in the Marshall hospital used to be.

MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVED IN MARSHALL CHURCHES

Shall The 18th Amendment Be Repealed?

Ever since the law of prohibition has been enacted the above question has been growing. Now, it has grown to monstrous proportions. Every citizen of the United States will no doubt be faced with it in the near future. The wet's answer is an emphatic "Yes," the dry's an equally emphatic "No." The class of indifferent form no definite opinion, perhaps caring little as to the outcome.

Are we willing as a peace-loving and prosperous nation to let ourselves be submerged by abominable intoxicants that have caused already so much ruin?

We are willing as a peace-loving generations face the wretched conditions brought about by open saloons? By striving with all the loyalty within us let us make the answer wholly negative, fighting courageously to keep ourselves on dry land.

The plea has been offered that should prohibition be removed intoxicants would not be so desirable. Like so many other pleas for an unworthy cause it falls into a thousand fragments when battered by truth. It is not a case of desire for forbidden fruit so much, as it is, lawbreakers who think they can outwit the government and get away with it. Have we not always had these to break every law created?

No nation has made progress at such a rate of speed as our during the past quarter century. It was during this time that the sale and manufacture of alcoholic beverages was prohibited. Nations who have not this law show no such marked degree of progress. Russia is a fair example of the awful condition lawlessness can bring about. It is said that a burned child will not play with fire again. We have been burned once. Will it take a second, probably a more severe burning, to cause us to see the folly of repealing the law of prohibition?

Every citizen knows how unsafe our highways are at present without the added burden of prevalent drunkenness. Why imperil the lives of humanity further? Heretofore, often referred to by many as "The good old days" there were no automobiles to be driven by crazed drunkards or used as means of whiskey transportation. Today one scarcely looks at a newspaper without seeing accounts of some drunken driver running down a pedestrian, some drunken husband murdering his wife or a drunken brawl where sometimes more than one is killed. Remember what it would be like if prohibition were repealed.

Having a well-justified interest in national affairs, I am only one of the great number of young Americans who became of voting age early before the 1928 election. I appeal in the name of these young citizens to the people of this nation to fight with every ounce of strength they possess to keep the constitution intact. The prohibition amendment should NOT be repealed.

The cabbage crop of eastern Carolina, particularly Carteret County, has begun moving in bulk with good demand and fair prices so far.

Mr. Borely—I passed by your place yesterday.
Mr. Busman—I'm glad you did.
—The Pathfinder.

MARSHALL SCHOOL MUSIC RECITAL

The piano and voice recital of Miss Marie Hale was given at the Marshall school Monday evening. The following parts in the program were: Viola Redmon, Alma Rector, Wanda Roberts, Hobson Freeman, Helen Eudisill, Hope Holcombe, Frances Tweed, Lucile Roberts, Helen Dennis, Marie Ponder, John Worth McDewitt, Lucile Rogers, Julia Roberts, Ruth Dennis, Iva Glenn, Helen and Miss Hale.

Services Held At All Churches Except Free Will Baptist

Mother's Day was fittingly observed by the Marshall churches. At the Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. G. C. Teague, preached a very effective sermon, using as his subject, "Mother." Before the sermon, a delightful solo, "Mother O' Mine," was rendered by Miss Violet Wright, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Cline at the piano. Before this, while the congregation sang "Tell Mother I'll Be There," Rev. Mr. Teague very effectively imitated a violin using a rose leaf between his lips. Before the service closed there was hardly one present who had not shed some tears.

At the Presbyterian church, Dr. Knox used as a text "Blessed is the Memory of the Just," enlarging upon the subject of Mother. Flowers appropriate for the occasion were used as decorations for the church.

At the Methodist church there was no morning service, and for the evening service Rev. Mr. Shininghouse of Black Mountain exchanged pulpits with the pastor, Rev. S. C. Weatherly, and the new minister was accompanied to Marshall by a former pastor, Rev. J. J. Gray. The visiting minister delivered a fine sermon in keeping with the Mother's Day. Miss Violet Wright sang "Mother O' Mine."

At the Free Will Baptist church there was no service.

It might be interesting in this connection to read the following, clipped from Sunday's Asheville-Citizen with reference to the observance of Mother's Day:

Mother's Day, regarded by many as an American custom since its observance was officially established by an Act of Congress in 1914, is in reality a revival of an old, old custom that dates back to the days of ancient Greece and Rome.

As thousands of sons and daughters throughout the United States will observe the day, today, by flowers, messages and gifts of many kinds, so did the lads of the middle ages observe "Mothering Day." This was a holiday each year then and indentured apprentices were permitted by their masters or employes to return to their homes and take gifts to their mothers. Apprentices and other employees customarily lived in the homes of the men who employed them. Governor Gardner has issued a proclamation officially setting the day aside to be observed as Mother's Day. White flowers will be worn in memory of those whose mothers are dead, and a colored flower in memory of mothers who are living.

Miss Anne Jarvis, of Philadelphia, is given much credit for being the first to suggest the establishment of a national observance dedicated to Mother. Through her efforts a Philadelphia Sunday school took up the suggestion and during President Wilson's administration the second Sunday in May was officially designated by Congress as Mother's Day.

Harry Edward Francis, director of the American Research Foundation, says of the modern custom:

"Our gifts of candy on Mother's Day correspond to the ancient custom of the Romans of offering their mothers a feast of the Mothering Day of the early Britons. On Mothering Day all young persons away from home visited their parents, taking along gifts of sweet confections, or money in the form of small tokens."

"She'll be back in another day, people of Asia Minor bend a knee early in May to worship their great mother of the gods." This celebration later became the feast of Hilary, an annual event on the 12th of March in Greece and Rome.

Andy—I don't see why you say my spring suit is too loud. It's no more than my winter suit was.
M—I know, but you were a coat with that.

—U. T. H. Pathfinder.
Violet—What are the results of this village day?
Resident—Excellent! So good in fact that several of our sewing societies have already begun to work on their Mother's Day projects.