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### TILLMAN GOSNELL PASSES SUDDENLY

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN OF LAUREL SECTION LAID TO REST SUNDAY

Friends of the deceased were very much shocked to learn of the sudden going Saturday of Mr. Tillman Gosnell, age 59, of near Revere. He died about one o'clock P. M., Saturday, of double pneumonia, having been seriously ill only since Thursday before. It is said that he worked all day Tuesday, the day of the election, and that Wednesday, while working in tobacco, began to feel somewhat ill and grew worse until the end. Mr. Gosnell is survived by his wife and ten children. He is survived also by three brothers, Henry and Neil of Madison County, and "Son" of South Carolina. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Vina Ramsey of Walnut, Alesie Bullman of Revere. Funeral services were from the home Sunday conducted by Rev. Malley Rice and Rev. Bob Freeman, interment following at the home cemetery. Monday's Asheville Citizen had the following to say about Mr. Gosnell:

Death Saturday removed Tilman Gosnell, 59, one of the most successful moonshine still raiders and one of the most unique law enforcement officers Madison County has ever had.

Mr. Gosnell, an influential farmer in the Revere section of Laurel, died at his home of double pneumonia contracted several days earlier. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon and interment was in the family burial plot near the home. An unusually large concourse of friends was present for the services, among them Sheriff J. J. Bailey, of Buncombe county, under whom the dead man served in Madison county as an officer, and members of Sheriff Bailey's family. Bur desuen is survived by ten children and a number of grand children.

"Gifted" Raider

Those who were associated with Gosnell as an officer declared that he was "gifted" as a still raider. Although a native of the mountain section he became a sworn enemy of moonshining and moonshiners. As is not altogether unusual, he developed a superstition in his work as an officer and followed his "hunches" with remarkable success. For many years he had kept a hat which he reserved for wear only on still raiding occasions and claimed never to have A BOOK FOR missed finding a still when wearing the hat. He still had the hat when he died.

He had a method of locating stills which other officers said he employed also with phenomenal success. He always carried a large jack krife which enabled him to determine whether stills were at the heads of streams he crossed. He opened the large blade of the knife and stuck the knife in the sand of the stream's bed. If a still was above, it was only a short time until the "beer" of the knife's handle.

There are many amusing stories of time he was an officer.

#### FORD SHOW IN ASHEVILLE

Residents of Marshall and this county will have an opportunity to "visit" the great plants of the Ford Motor Company through the medium of a sound motion picture to be exhibited in Asheville this week, Mr. Duckworth, local Ford dealer, an-

nounced last week. The movie will be a part of a Ford show to be held beginning Nov. 10 and continuing through Nov. 12 in a large tent on the Battery Park Hill at Asheville. The show will be open to the public free of charge from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. each day.

GET THE NEWS-RECORD UNTIL

JANUARY 1, 1931 FOR .....25cdog lovers, the book would make an

The Asheville Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has adopted an interesting and practical method of deepening the public's LIST OF JURORS DRAWN FOR sympathy with its work, and allowith the view to obtaining needed

The Society has just issued a little book with the title "Darkie and Others, A Tale of a Man and his only a short time until the ocer begs", and is placing it on sale. The No. 2 Township—B. T. Hensley, J. School and School Asheville Society is the first of its kind to publish literature of this No. 3 Township-O. W. Capp Gosnell's methods and experiences character. The contents of the book, as a moonshine raider, a career which is free from advertising or No. 4 Township—A. L. Rice, Willand which he pursued alone most of the propaganda, take the form of a narrative describing the author's close No. 5 Township-C. L. Willis. intimacy with his dog companions No. 6 Township-P. D. Marler, Ed under varying circumstances and at different periods in his life, from boyhood to age. There is no attempt at the melodramatic and the dogs referred to were such as almost every home contains. For this rea- No. 9 Township-J. W. C. Lamb, W. son the narrative should appeal to everyone who values dogs, not so No. 10 Township-J. R. Leake. John much for their pedigrees, cost ro direct services as for their wonder- No. 11 Township-J. W. Pershia, R. ful loyalty, devotion and companionship.

"Darkie and Others", which sells for fifty cents, postage five cents, was written by David McFall, Weaverville, N. C., in a sincere and readable style. A graceful preface was contributed by a London, England, journalist to whom the story was submitted in manuscript. A delightful frontispiece was drawn by the W. H. Davis Advertising Bervice artist and the book was printed by by certify that the 36 foregoing the Inland Press.

Besides appealing to grown-up Jury Box No. 1 Nov. 10, 1930.

excellent gift for young readers, as in an unobtrusive way it inculcates DOG-LOVERS kindness to all of the world's lesser

NOVEMBER TERM SUPERIOR COURT NOV. 24, 1930

No. 1 Township-J. F. Crow, Jonah Henderson, C. M. Burnett, Craig L. Rudisill, D. H. Price, J. W. Bur

Frank Keith, D. H. Rice.

Reems.

Floyd Askew, D. R. Ledford, B. C.

Meadows.

M. Ramsey.

Lewis.

F. Shook. No. 12 Township-J. H. Fortner. No. 13 Township-S. L. Brown, A. E. Graves.

No 14 Township-Tom Ogle, H. W. Grooms. No. 15 Township-J. Carl Edwards,

No. 16 Township-G. K. Cody, W. Z. Proffitt.

I, J. Will Roberts, Register of Deeds, and Clerk to Board, do herenames is a true list as drawn from J. WILL ROBERTS, Clerk.

# FRISBY SHOW

at Friday, November 11,

#### GRANDMA WAYBACK SAYS

When a man marries a venuan for her money he may coll ct the principal but he usually los- small sum of 15c. es interest.

Most present sorrows can be \* traced to past pleasures.

A brute is a hysband who'll \*

figure and complexion.

ends up by marrying a fellow \* undertaking can be made a wonderwho squeals at the sight of a \* ful success. "Let's all help." spider.

Many a woman would be thought an angel by her hus- \* band if she didn't keep raising the devil with him all the time. \* · -The Pathfinder. \*

Mrs. Thompson (learning to dr've) ... "Henry, that little mirror up there isn't set right."

Thompson-"Isn't it?" Mrs. Thompson-"No, I can't see anything but the car behind."

### MADISON'S **NEW SHERIFF**

Fine Madison Farmer Surprised Get-Together Last Saturday Enjoyed . At Election

Fisher, West Asheville.

HOT LUNCH BEING SERVED BY MARSHALL P. T. A.

Mayme Morrow in charge, the May- building, thall Parent-Teacher Association. cooperating with Miss Whiteel, the The show which was to have been Home Economies Teacher, will surve ven at Hot Springs by Ben Frisby Hot Lunches at the school in the d Friday was postponed for two Home Economics room, to the chileks, and will be given Friday, deen, teachers, and patrons of the November 21. The how was post- school. Almost 100 work served poned on account of illness. Mr. Monday. To those who can afford Frisby will appear at Beach Glenn to pay, this lunch will be sound for 15e per person, or 5e per dish. The P. T. A. has adopted 3" undernourished children who are not financially able to pay for these hot larelies. A substantial lunch, including milk has just been issued by the State each day, may be secured for the

Association will welcome everyone tribution to teachers, principals and who is in any way interested in this, supervisors. work. Donations of foods of any kind which can be used in pr mara- outlined day by day with reference No. 8 Township—H. G. Plemmons, blie there and peacefully snore tion of these lunches will be greatly to the general program of the week while his wife is staying awake the staying awake to the general program of the week the staying awake to the general program of the week the staying awake to the general program of the week the staying awake to the general program of the week the staying awake to the general program of the week the staying awake the staying awake to the general program of the week the staying awake to the general program of the week the staying awake the staying a to hear him tell secrets in his \* appreciated. This is not a profit, and suggestions as to its adaption to . making undertaking, and the money the needs of the local community. spent for lunches will be used for The general program as outlined is religion if it was good for the \* the purchase of food for future as follows: · lunches.

With the moral and financial supcaveman of the movies usually \* port of our good citizens, this worthy

#### SOME COMMUNITY SCENTERS

Goat Polecat Stockvards Fish market Glue factory Fertilizer factory.

-The Pathfinder.

Pig

## FINE MEETING AT ISLAND

By Large Crowd

The man who was elected last The Get-Together Meeting on the Tuesday as Sheriff of Madison Coun- Island last Saturday was largely ty, while a fine citizen and popular attended and very much enjoyed by in his community, does not seem to those present. Two long tables had be well known throughout the coun- been arranged on the ground cut of ty. Unlike most candidates for of-doors, and a sumptuous fice, he received his election without dinner, contributed by those attendmuch effort on his part and without ing, was spread upon these tables. meeting many of the people of the and served in cafeteria style except county. Not expecting to be elect- that no check was given for amount et, he did not put himself out to paid at the other end. Fried chickshe hands with every man, woman en, beef and other meats, together an child in the county, as candillates with breads, sandwiches, salads, etc., for office usually do. As compare- were served as a first course, fellowtively few people, even in Marshall, ed by cake, pies, custards, and hot are personally acquainted with Mr. coffee. Well filled tables were prac-Burnett, we regret that we do not tically exhausted when the people, have a cut for this paper so as to who appreciate something good to intecduce him to our readers, but it eat, had finished. It was a mingling is our purpose to print his libeness of town people with friends from the in his paper in the near future. country. Following the dinner so-Mr burnett is a man of some 55 cial hour was speaking and music. A your and has six living children, all string band and male quartet furof whom are married and have nished the music. Mr. C. B. Mashhomes of their own except the old-burn served most acceptably as est son, Mr. E. O. Burnett, who is a Master of Ceremonies. Dr. O. E. teacher in the Marshall school, this Sams of Mars Hill was the first calibeing his second year in that capaci- ed upon for a speech. Dr. Sams is ty. The following children are liv- a native of Madison County, and ing: E. O. Burnett, a member of the after being away for a number of Marshall school faculty; Ralph Bur- years, as student and president of nett, who is connected with the colleges, is glad to be back to spend Southern Railway at Asheville; Mrs. the remainder of his life in t'e hills J. A. Rice, Mrs. J. Reece, Marshall; of good old Madison. He is now G. L. Burnett, State Highway Pa- vice-president of Mars Hill College, trolman of Asheville; Mrs. Roy and spoke very highly of the work being done there and its high-toned Mr. Burnett has been a citizen of atmosphere. Miss Mary E. Thomas Madison County for the last 30 of the State Extension Department years. He came here from Green- was present and addressed the pcoville, S. C., marrying a Madison ple on Food, Food Values and the County lady, Miss Belzora McDar- Preparation of Food, etc. Dr. W. ris, who died in September, 1929. E. Finley of White Rock was called We congratulate Mr. Burnett on upon and spoke briefly of what can the honor which has come to him, be grown in our county, as exhibited and hope he can cope with the diffi- at the recent Laured Fair, one of his tion of all the citizens of Madison ton's work at Home Demonstration County, especially in succeeding a Agent in the County, was read by man who has had such experience Mrs. Crawford Bryan, following as our present Sheriff, Mr. R. R. which a paper on Woman's Work Ramsey, who has served most effi- was read by Mrs. C. R. Cohn. Mrs. Cohe was before marriage Miss Hallie Silver of Marshall. The final addiess was made by Miss Crafton, who are cornered that there will be a SERVED NOW meeting of 4-H girls on County A-chievement Day, Friday at 10:30 A. Marshall High School, A radio had been installed by Mr. Gibbs of Mars Hill and gurnished entertainment for a number of peo-Starting Monday, with Miss ple from the entrance of the school

# **EDUCATION**

Raleigh, Oct. 26 .- A publication, giving many suggestion for makinz the program for the observance of American Education Week in the public schools on November 10-16, Superintendent of Public Instruction and has been sent to all county and This is "Visitors' Week," and the city school superintendents for dis-

This bulletin contains material

Monday, Nov. 10-The Schools and the Enrichment of Human

Life Tuesday, Nov. 11-How Schools Promote Patriotism and World Understanding

Wednesday, Nov. 12-The Schools of Yesterday Thursday, Nov. 13-The Schools

of Today Friday, Nov. 14 - What the Schools

Have Helped the Individual to Achieve Saturday, Nov. 15-What the Schools Have Helped America to

Achieve Sunday, Nov. 16-The Schools of Tomorrow and the Future of A-