

—THE NEWS-RECORD—

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

THE NEWS-RECORD

Published TWICE A WEEK—Tuesdays and Fridays

THE ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER OF MADISON COUNTY

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

4 Pages This Issue

VOL. XXIX

COURT HERE NEXT WEEK

THREE MURDER CASES AND
QUITE A NUMBER OF LIQUOR
CASES ON DOCKET

Superior Court will convene in Marshall next Monday for the hearing of criminal cases. Judge W. E. Moore is scheduled to be here, but according to the papers, he is sick. However, it is expected that it will convene as scheduled.

Three murder cases are on docket as follows: State vs Cornelius Higgins for the murder of Coates; State vs Jack Rice for the murder of McKinley Shelton; State vs Dewey Foster, Lester Foster and J. W. Fowler, charged with the murder of Trantham. About 120 cases in all are on the docket, about 85 of which are said to be for violation of the liquor laws.

PRIZE OFFERED

TO THE HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS OF NATURAL SCIENCE:

Attention is called to the annual prize offered by THE NORTH CAROLINA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE for the best essay submitted to the Academy by a bona fide high school student upon a subject selected by himself within a described field.

The prize is a cup and it will be presented to the winner at the commencement of his school.

The subjects for the current year are restricted to the fields of biology and geography.

Instructors may assist only in securing materials; the content and composition must be the work of the student.

All papers must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Academy by April 1.

Further details, if desired, may be secured from H. R. Totten, Secretary of the North Carolina Academy of Science, Chapel Hill, N. C., or from the undersigned.

HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE COMMITTEE:

Bert Cunningham, Chairman,
Durham, N. C.

SPRING CREEK HI SUFFERS DEFEAT BY FAST HOT SPRINGS QUINT

Friday afternoon the Spring Creek basketball team came to Hot Springs with the intention of capturing the big end of the score in the third game played by the two teams. It was a hard fought game, full of excitement, but the smooth passing of the Hot Springs boys proved too much for the Spring Creek boys, and the game ended with a score of 26-17.

BEN FRISBY HERE FRIDAY

Ben Frisby, the magician, was compelled to break his former engagement because of sickness, but is planning to come this Friday. He has a bunch of new tricks and stunts. We are sure that his program will be entertaining and we hope he will have a large audience. Half of the proceeds go to the benefit of the school. Admission, 10c, 15c, 25c. Everybody come Friday, Nov. 21.

J. N. COATS DEAD

Mr. J. N. Coats, age 57, of Walnut Creek, died Monday morning, November 17th, at his home, after a brief illness of heart trouble. He is survived by his wife and several children. Funeral services were to be held Tuesday, interment following at the Roberts cemetery.

The quality of hay gathered in eastern Carolina this season will be much above the average due to the excellent weather for curing. However, the crop will be short, reports N. B. Stevens, of Cumberland county.

"It must be three years since I saw you last. I hardly knew you—you have aged so!"

"Really? Well, I wouldn't have known you except for that dress!"—Ex.

Regains His Sight



Booth Tarkington, famous novelist, who has been blind for several years, is now able to read after an operation in Baltimore.

WHAT IS GENIUS?

Most men and women are content to go through life in just an ordinary way. They believe, or seem to believe, that only men called geniuses—men of special gifts and special privileges ever succeed anyhow. No such thing is true. There are men of special gifts and special men of special gifts and privileges who fail, and there are men of mediocre ability who succeed.

Any man possessing certain essential qualities of mind and heart, if he uses them, will make his mark in the world and be crowned a successful man. These essential qualities I set down as Imagination, Purpose, Vision and Good Humor.

No man of imagination ever runs in a rut. Imagination is a creative faculty. Given a drop of water and a grain of sand the man of imagination will create a world of land and water. The man of intrepid imagination marks the highest development in the progress of humanity.

The ability to see with a spiritual eye we call Vision. The difference in men is large a difference of vision. To see clearly means the task is already half done and the battle half won. Columbus saw a new continent swinging out in prople space before he began his plea for finance. When the storm-god walked the waters and lashed the sea into foam, he persevered because the lure of that vision pulled him on. Watching a boiling kettle on the coals Watts' vision ran on ahead of the puffing spout and visualized an engine with nerves of steel and breath of steam.

Setting up a stake in life and driving towards it we call Purpose. The surest way for a man to reach New York is to buy a ticket and board a train and head for that city. Should he take a boat for Cuba he may sometime land in New York, but not in time to accomplish what was, at one time, possible. An impregnable purpose, a deathless resolve, the burning of every bridge already crossed so that retreat is impossible—this sort of resolution will give stability to our dreams.

And to smile through it marks the doer as a genius. There are a lot of funny things to relieve the distress of life if we will only see them. Close by the side of every roaring lion you may see a grinning Chimpanzee making her daily toilet. In the court of every king you will find a jester whose task is to spread a smile. The world is full of fun but only the man of good humor profits therefrom.

—Franklin Press.

And it begins to look as though the real vanishing American is the pedestrian.—Ex.

TEACHER TRAINING CLASS WHAT THE MEMBERS OF THIS CLASS ARE DOING

SWEET-PEAS

Sweet-peas are one of the most popular annual flowers, because they are of so many beautiful colors and shades. As a cut flower for decoration there is nothing more adaptable. There are three distinct types of sweet-peas:

1. The winter flowering types.
2. The Spencer type, and
3. The old Grandiflora type.

From the middle of November to the tenth of December is the time to sow sweet-peas for the best results. If the winter is mild, plants will begin to bloom in March.

Sweet-peas like rich soil and a sunny place. Prepare the soil well by spading ten inches deep, making fine and loose, and free from stones.

Sweet-peas should be planted in rows, six inches apart, covering one inch deep. The plants should be watered well every day.

MAKING MARSHALL BEAUTIFUL

One thing we might do at this time of year, in our campaign for Making Marshall Beautiful, is to set out trees along our streets and roadsides in and near Marshall.

Trees along the street in Marshall and along the roads in the surrounding country would add a great deal to beauty of this section, if properly selected and planted in the proper places.

The best kind of trees for this purpose are those of this section or of some section where conditions are very much as they are here. These trees by being adapted to our climate and soil, will live better than foreign types of trees because of their being adapted to conditions here.

Some of the best trees for roadside planting in this section are red oaks, sugar maples, American elms, mossycup oaks, American Lindens, white ashes, white oaks, red maple, pin oaks, tulip trees, swamp white oak, chestnut oak, black oak, and the various kinds of hickories.

Now is a good time to transplant most of these trees. We should be able to get a large per cent of our trees to live at this time if we use the proper care in transplanting.

We should try to set out as many of these trees as possible for this is an important step in our campaign for "Marshall the Beautiful".

WHY PLANTS ARE KILLED IN WINTER

When the night frosts threaten to make their appearance late in the autumn, the leaves begin to change their colors. Then comes the time to protect plants from cold. Cold itself is not the enemy of plants, and

does not force them to give up their leaves. But it is the soil which stops their growth. Each plant demands, besides moisture and soil salts, a definite soil temperature.

Plants do not die from cold as from moisture, ice, and the winter's sun. The changeable autumn climate which goes suddenly from cold to rain and back to sunshine does not permit the wood of the trees and shrubs to become sufficiently mature. They are soft and full of sap, after a moist summer, and are not ready for the resting period. Their shoots have not become hardened.

The sun may be considered as an enemy of the plant during the winter. On warm days it induces a flow of sap which will freeze during the night, therefore causing the plant to die.

MAKING MARSHALL BEAUTIFUL

Now is the time for us to begin to plant trees and shrubs. A town cannot be beautiful unless it has shade trees and shrubbery.

Man in developing his civilization destroys many of the natural beauties found before his coming. In the regions of his greatest activities there is the greatest destruction. This is done to make room for his farms, roads, railroads, villages, towns, and cities. In spite of his excessive destruction of natural growths, he loves shade and growing plants and will make a great effort to gather trees and shrubs where he can enjoy them in his every-day life as a partial substitute for what he has destroyed.

In order that the benefits accruing to the primitive man from his associations with these things shall not be lost to the people of the present day, it is necessary painstakingly to substitute plants for those that have been destroyed. To do this, plants must be moved continually from one place to another; building sites need to be made beautiful; parks are to be developed; country roads require shade; orchards and small fruit plantations are to be established; forest must be reestablished, and plants must be prepared to satisfy such demands.

Transplanting should take place in the fall or spring time, whenever the ground is not too wet.

Nature has been good to us to provide us with so many different kinds of trees and shrubs. Most of them can be easily transplanted into the places where they are needed.

Each and every one of us can make Marshall a more beautiful place to live by planting shrubs or trees in his own yard.

Argentine President



General Jose Evaristo Uriburu, who led Argentine revolutionists to victory and has been chosen head of the South American nation.

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING

One of the most interesting advertisements we ever read was found in an exchange coming to our desk this week.

This particular advertisement contained the names of fourteen citizens of the community where the paper is published and following each name was an amount due to a local merchant and that apparently was not collectable by the merchant. A creditor's association had inserted the advertisement and offered for sale the judgments that had been secured against the citizens.

What a bombshell would be exploded throughout the nation if in every town judgments were secured from people who had made purchases and who had refused to pay just obligations—and then these judgments were published in the local papers.

Many are going at such a rapid pace and a host of people live beyond their means that some such a jolt may be necessary to bring men and women to a sense of their responsibilities in the matter of credits and debts. Many a merchant has gone through bankruptcy because the man he has sided with credit has disregarded honest obligations.

How many in this community would be on the black list if the merchants placed accounts in the hands of a collection agency, secured judgments and published them? Probably the shock would be too great for any community if such a plan were adopted in a wholesale manner.—Rock Hill (S. C.) Herald.

Columnists in Italy are not allowed to crack jokes about the army.
A man by the name of John Hole in Detroit signs name by making a "J" and then punching a hole in the paper.
The owner of a gymnasium in New York, which caters to prize fighters only, paints sunsets and flowers in his spare time.
It remained for the Lions Club to take up the protection of pigeons in an Ohio town.
—The Pathfinder.

Million Year Old Secrets

Psychologists of the future will, perhaps, make synthetic gentlemen of all of us.

If anybody could discover the peculiar mineral and atmospheric conditions that grow Kentucky blue grass, he

MARSHALL CAR STOLEN

When Miss Stella Carver went to her garage one morning last week she found the door open and her new Ford gone. She was fortunate enough to find it nearby with only some accessories removed. The robbers had tried every way they knew to make the car run without the key, and had pushed it off on the side of the road and abandoned it after failing to make the electric connections necessary to make it run. Miss Carver was much pleased to find they had not been successful in carrying it away.

might breed elsewhere the blue blooded horses that, in winning so many classic contests, bring glamor to that hilly State.

It is possible that some day somebody, through the scientific employment of heat and the chemical and geological elements that abound in the neighborhood of Kimberley, may be able to reproduce the quality of African diamonds.

The million year old secret of molten rocks and paraffin which have made Pennsylvania crude oil superior to all other lubricants for man's machines may be solved in time so that baser oils may be refined to match it.

The something that makes South Sea Island pearls and French champagne supreme may eventually be known to the laboratory worker and passed on to the industrial world.

But none of these things is likely to happen. The thoroughbred is still one of the mysteries of nature and probably will be always.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING

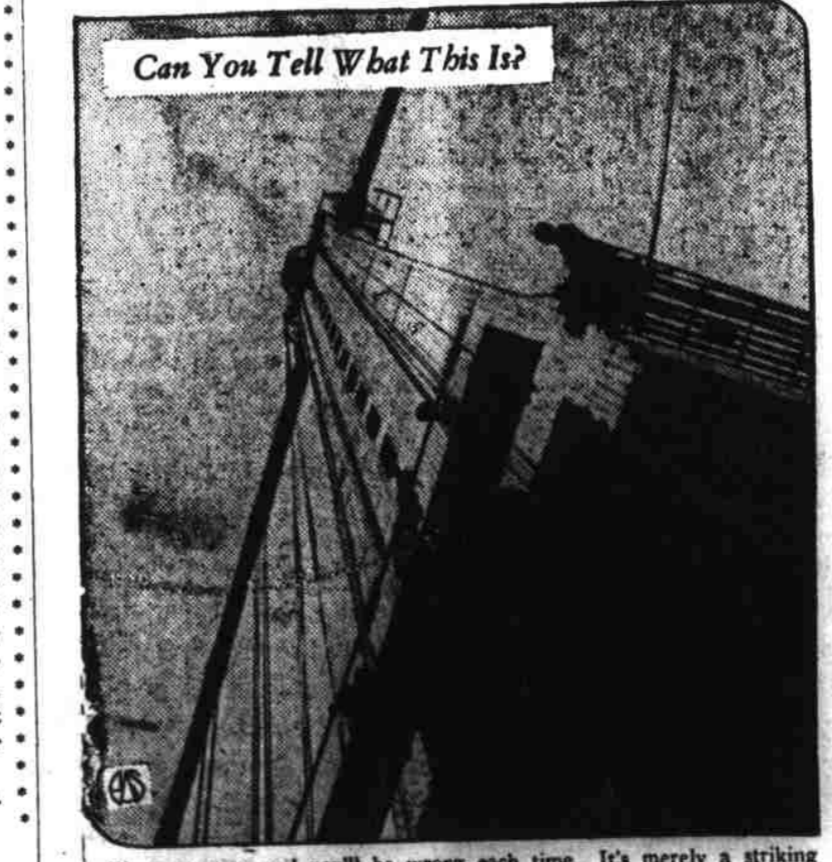
The Home Economics Club of Marshall High School held its monthly meeting in the department.

This meeting opened with the song, "America". The program centered around a very worthy subject, Health. To the roll call, each member answered with a health rule. Afterwards the topic, "How a Girl Should Live the Twenty-Four Hours a Day," was discussed by Belva Farmer, Elizabeth Ramsey, Jeanne Sprinkle, and Kate Gwaltney. A health song was rendered by Mary Rudisill, Lillian Worley, Ruby Smith, Elizabeth Shelton, Frances Payne, Nell Roberts, and Mary Faulkner.

Lastly, the club formulated the following health rules to be observed for two weeks.

1. Drink six or eight glasses of water a day.
2. Drink one glass of water before breakfast.
3. Drink two glasses of milk a day.
4. Brush teeth twice a day.
5. Sleep nine hours every night.
6. Eat two vegetables each day.
7. Take a bath at least twice a week.
8. Eat fruit at least once a day.
9. Exercise in fresh air.
10. Have bowel movement once a day.

Each member of the club made an individual chart consisting of these rules. For the next two weeks each member should have carried out these rules. It is desired that these rules will be observed not only by the Home Economics Club, but by everyone interested in his own health.



Three guesses, and you'll be wrong each time. It's merely a striking view of the Delaware River bridge at Philadelphia taken from a most unusual angle.