

—THE NEWS-RECORD—

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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4 Pages This Issue

## MADISON COUNTY FUNDS ABSOLUTELY SAFE

### New York Bonding Company Guarantees Safety of People's Money

It gives us a great deal of pleasure to be able to announce to our readers that the funds of the County of Madison are absolutely safe. Due to the fact that the funds of the county are insured against loss by a reliable bonding company of New York, the county's funds will be safe regardless of what may happen in Madison County. We are glad to make this announcement, which comes to us directly from Mr. G. L. McKinney, chairman of the board of County Commissioners.

### TWO MADISON COUNTY BANKS CLOSED MONDAY PERFECTLY SOLVENT BANKS CLOSE TO PROTECT DEPOSITORS

The Bank of Mars Hill closed early Monday morning, and due to the excitement of depositors, the Bank of French Broad, at Marshall, closed just before noon the same day. This caused still more uneasiness and quite a number of people crowded the Citizens Bank throughout the remainder of the day. However, as we go to press on Tuesday, it is believed that a sufficient number of the depositors will be loyal to the institution to enable it to stand the storm which threatened it. In almost every instance, when a bank closes its doors, the people cause it and not the officers of the bank. If the patrons of a bank would go about their usual duties, and instead of withdrawing, would deposit all the funds they can obtain, the banks would not only be safe, but would prosper and be able to accommodate its customers with loans when they need help. How can people who have sought and obtained aid at the hands of a bank, rush in and demand all they have on deposit when they see the bank in distress?

### DORLAND BELL PRESENTS PLAY

Hot Springs, Dec. 15.—The girls of the Dorland Bell school of Hot Springs very successfully presented "The White Christmas," by O'Hare, at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. Services at other churches were postponed and girls played before a large audience. Miss Katherine Griswold, Bible teacher, directed the play. The music was in charge of Miss Neva Bailey and staging Miss Mary Waite. The cast of characters are as follows: Mary, Lola Brazil; Joseph, Elsie Parton; Deborah, Innkeeper's wife, Agnes Sparks; Shepherds, Elsie Rice and Pauline Spratt; wise men, Mary Lane, Luna Worley, Esther Higgins; prologue, Zephia Hensley, Annie Alexander, Flossie King; pantomime, seventh grade; choir, tenth grade.

### TWO ESCAPED PRISONERS ARE CAUGHT

#### TWO OF THE GOSNELL BOYS BROUGHT BACK TO MARSHALL JAIL

Sheriff Burnett went over to Greeneville, Tennessee Sunday, and brought back to the Marshall jail two of the Gosnell boys, who were among the number breaking jail in Marshall recently. These two boys were in jail for larceny. They were taken up by the sheriff of Greene County, Tenn., who notified the of-

### Walnut Seniors To Stage Entertainment

Under the auspices of the Walnut Senior Class, an old-time fiddlers' convention will be given next Friday, Decemtr 19, at 7:30. All bands and individual players are invited to enter. Prizes will be given for first and second bands, banjo, guitar and fiddle.

It was intended to make this contest only for Western North Carolina, but from those entering it has a promise of being State-wide. A special feature will be the playing of the Carolina Whoopee Boys, formerly the Carolina Trio, of Lenoir and members from everywhere.

Walnut, from the number of bands participating, has become the center for the best fiddlers' convention in this section of the State. Many bands have promised to enter this contest. Those entering the last one were: Carolina Ramblers, Carolina Trio, Barnard, Hot Springs, Big Laurel, Mars Hill, Alexander and local bands.

The funds of this program will be used by the Senior exclusively, to pay for their diplomas, and to defray commencement expenses. We promise you a good entertainment and time and shall be grateful to you for whatever support you may give. Begin the holidays right by enjoying this occasion with us. One and all are invited to attend.

—SENIOR CLASS.

### STOLEN CAR TAKEN IN MARSHALL

#### TWO YOUNG DRIVERS IN JAIL AWAITING GREENSBORO OFFICERS

Monday night two young fellows driving a fine Chrysler Landau coupe stopped in Marshall and offered to sell parts from the car they were driving at such a low price that they were suspected by Glen Ramsey to whom they tried to sell the parts. Chief of Police, Grover C. Redmon, was notified, and the young fellows detained until he arrived. Investigation disclosed that the car belonged to Dr. C. I. Carlston, of Greensboro, the city license being 799 and N. C. license 112-865. The young fellows with the car gave their names as Jack Nolan, age 18, and Jimmy Douglas, age 20. On the

car was a suitcase, in which was a brief case, pocketbooks, combs, key ring holders, and so forth, which had the appearance of stolen goods. The young men were lodged in the Madison County jail, while Greensboro officers were expected Tuesday afternoon to take charge of them.

### ANOTHER STILL CAPTURED

Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock J. S. Shelton and Doward Gentry, deputies under Sheriff Burnett, discovered a still on Bear Branch of Big Laurel going full blast. The officers immediately raided it, capturing the complete 65 gallon copper still and one man. The other man escaped. 150 gallons of mash and two and one-half gallons of whiskey were destroyed on the spot. The still and the captured man are both in the county jail.

### WHERE DO THEY HIDE THEM?

Strange as it may appear, the ladies are doing with fewer handkerchiefs year by year. So, anyway, is the report of the Bureau of Census.

This source of information vouchsafes the fact that while men used eight per cent more handkerchiefs—or at least bought that many more in 1928 and in 1929 than in previous years—women used 5.9 per cent fewer than they had during similar census-taking periods. From England comes the report, moreover, that soft mercerized cotton of that soft mercerized cotton of the fine quality known here as linen in handkerchiefs.

But tut! What can the gentlemen be doing with their increasing handkerchief consumption? Let every woman look to her escorts these days. They may be keeping handkerchiefs up their sleeves. Well, they must be keeping them somewhere. There is, of course, the classic breast-pocket with its touch of muslin peeping out upon the

world. Then there are hip pockets, vest pockets, top coat and overcoat pockets—but it's a mystery just the same. Do they keep hankies in all these caches?

On the other hand, we understand perfectly the falling off in feminine handkerchief consumption. This brings us straight to a pet hate. Really there should be more pockets in female attire. Any man who is perpetually called upon to stow away upon his own person "vanities," indecently lush powder puffs, lipsticks, and all manner of feminine minutiae will surely endorse this heartfelt proposal. Yes, there certainly should be more ladies with pockets.

### Warm But Not Stuff

Americans are always interested in the fact that high in the Alps, snowshoes on, a glacier at your side, you can still often go hatless and even remove your sweater, so warm and stimulating is the sun.

Basing their theory on the increasing international interest in year-round sports and winter playgrounds as well as those of summer, sweater, coat and dress manufacturers are giving particular thought to sturdy but not too ferociously warm winter apparel. The often overly heated houses and apartments of this country also play a part in this reasoning.

As a result wool—that ancient symbol of winter warmth—is being increasingly mixed with that sturdily attractive textile known as durene cotton. This is being done not to economize on the wool but actually to keep modern winter garments from being suffocatingly hot while allowing them to remain stalwartly re-

## THE CHRISTMAS SEAL AND THE UNDERNOURISHED CHILD



Henry P. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, diplomat and economist, named by President Hoover to head new Tariff Commission created by last Congress.

The Main objective for this Christmas time is relief for the hungry, relief for the needy.

The United States is going to spend more money in improvements so that more people will have employment. States, counties, cities and individuals are asked to do likewise. Then the community chest comes along to help those remaining, and they have all reached their quota.

### THE UNDERNOURISHED CHILDREN OF OUR STATE

There are many undernourished children in the homes of the well-to-do, not because of lack of food, but for lack of knowledge in using that food. There are many others undernourished and indeed hunger is gnawing at their vitals, because there is not sufficient food in the house. To those the Christmas Seal comes with hope and healing. The Christmas seal in North Carolina directed by the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association and local associations and committees has for several years been working on this problem and the people are becoming more and more interested, until this school year there will be more than 200,000 undernourished children cared for and the Christmas seal "shall lead them".

### CHURCH PEOPLE'S OPINIONS SOUGHT

#### REPRESENTATIVE McDEVITT CALLS MEETING OF CHURCH LEADERS TO DISCUSS EVILS AND REMEDIES

Invitations have been sent out by Representative-elect N. B. McDevitt to the ministers and Sunday School superintendents of Madison County to meet at the Marshall High School auditorium at 2:00 P. M., Thursday, December 18. The invitation reads: "I desire to recognize the wishes of all the churches through their representatives, and to do this, it's necessary that I hear a free discussion of what you term the existing evils of the County, and your remedies with reference to the State and County legislation for passage at the session of the 1931 General Assembly."

### HALF-ACRE TOBACCO BRINGS OVER \$250.00

#### M. W. D. PLEMMONS OF SPRING CREEK SELLS CROP FROM HALF ACRE FOR \$251.52

Mr. W. D. Plemmons of the Spring Creek section was in Marshall Monday and showed us his Warehouse sales for the tobacco which he grew on what he says is less than one-half acre of land. The prices obtained for his crop range from 13c to 30c per pound, averaging \$263.1. The sales ran as follows: 350 lbs. at 30c—\$105; 314 lbs. at 28c—\$87.92; 184 lbs. at 24c—\$44.16; 104 lbs. at 13c—\$13.52; total, 952 lbs.—\$251.52. A sample of Mr. Plemmons' tobacco has been on display at the Hot Springs bank for some weeks. As can be seen, this is an exceptionally fine crop, and was produced by special fertilizing.

### When a Feller Needs a Friend



#### READERS

- Harris High School—Lois Deaton
- "The Lily of France"
- Weaverville H. S.—Margaret Whitton
- "Her First Appearance"
- Mooresboro H. S.—Evelyn Blanton
- "The Day of Judgment"
- Parker
- "Lafayette, We Have Come"
- Fairview H. S.—Edward Guffey
- "The Conquerors"
- Barnardville H. S.—Britton Riddle
- "The Unknown Speaker"
- Burnsville H. S.—Edwin Powell
- "The National Flag"

#### DECLAIMERS

- Waynesville H. S.—Robert

- Lowe
- "Mark Anthony Before the Mob"
- Pleasant Gardens H. S.—Pless
- Hennessee
- "Immortality"
- Sylva Collegiate Inst.—Fred
- Parker
- "Lafayette, We Have Come"
- Fairview H. S.—Edward Guffey
- "The Conquerors"
- Barnardville H. S.—Britton Riddle
- "The Unknown Speaker"
- Burnsville H. S.—Edwin Powell
- "The National Flag"
- Lois Adams—Plans Solo