

# THE NEWS-RECORD

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## OPPOSING PARTIES LINING UP FOR NEXT TUESDAY'S ELECTION

### MUCH INTEREST IN REPRESENTATIVES IN STATE LEGISLATURE AND CONGRESS

#### Election Officials Same As In June

Politics, the game that has made Madison County famous, is entering the home stretch for the election November 6.

Both parties intend if possible to carry Madison—long the leading Republican county in this section of the state. The race that is causing the most interest is that for the office of county representative. Fred E. Freeman, Democrat, is attempting to unseat Herschel Sprinkle, who is serving his first term. In the quieter Sheriff's race, C. M. Burnett is trying to upset Guy English from the office as English did Burnett two years ago. Burnett was the first Democratic sheriff in Madison County for more than a half century.

Calvin R. Edney, Republican, of Mars Hill, opposes Major A. L. Bulwinkle for the office of congressman from the tenth district, and J. Marvin Glance, Republican of Asheville, opposes Zeb Nettles for solicitor of this district. W. K. McLean, of Marshall, is in the race against Joshua Gibbs, of Spruce Pine, for State Senator, McLean being a Democrat. Jeter P. Ramsey, Republican, now register of deeds, is opposed by Mrs. Pearl Rector, a Democrat. J. Hubert Davis has no opponent for the office of clerk of the superior court. William V. Farmer, T. A. Higgins, and B. E. Guthrie, Republican candidates for county commissioners, will be opposed by Sanky Brigman, E. E. Bryan, and T. A. Woody, Democrats.

Herbert Hawkins, of Mars Hill, chairman of the county board of election, has announced that no changes will be made in the lists of registrars and judges for the election from the June primary. Other members of the election board are Will Flemming, of Hot Springs, and the registrars and judges are as follows:

Township 1, ward 1, R. G. Rector, registrar; Doyle Rogers and Dedrick Bowman, judges; ward 2, A. B. McDaniel, judge; Charles Martin and Jack Jarrett, judges; ward 3, Wade Ponder, registrar; Henry Naves and Reagan Marlor, judges; and ward 4, Orin Rice, registrar; and Warren Ramsey and John Runion, judges.

Township 2, ward 1, Olive Ray, registrar; Corry Wallin and Jim Wallin, judges; ward 2, H. E. Wallin, registrar; Burchard Shelton and Milburn Gosnell, judges; township 3, John Merrill, registrar; Atley Hunter and George Edwards, judges; township 4, ward 1, Levi McLean, registrar; Nat Blankenship and Willard Moxley, judges; ward 2, J. H. Brown, registrar; Clarence Boone and Eldridge Hill, judges; township 5, Jeter Robinson, registrar; Lee Emory and Willie Barrett, judges.

Township 6, Richard Dockery, registrar; Ben Lyda and R. S. Reems, judges; township 7, B. J. Ledford, registrar; Willis Payne and Frank Payne, judges; township 8, ward 1, Carter Ledford, registrar; W. G. Price and Burzin Freeman, judges; ward 2, Clifford Fowler, registrar; Ed Plemmons and Dan Gillespie, judges; township 9, Mrs. Tom Russell, registrar; R. C. Kirby and Craig Ramsey, judges; township 10, ward 1, Elizabeth Rice, registrar; Haynes Wallin and Henry Rice, judges; ward 2, Carl Wallin, registrar; Robert Norton and Dewey Wallin, judges; township 11, J. J. Whitt, registrar; Edgar Bryan and Rass Fox, judges.

Township 12, A. E. Worley, registrar; U. S. Worley and El Buckner, judges; township 13, W. T. Moore, registrar; Rotin Ebbs and Jasper Plemmons, judges; township 14, Sam Peak, registrar; Wesley Hunter and Horace Sams, judges; township 15, Wayne Peak, registrar; C. E. Hawkins and Paul Briggs, judges; township 16, Everett Ingle, registrar; and E. Honeycutt and Roscoe Briggs, judges.

### M. B. COHN WRITES ABOUT CHINA

#### SON OF LOCAL MINISTER DESCRIBES SHANGHAI

#### SHANGHAI, CHINA, THE PARIS OF THE ORIENT

By M. B. COHN  
When it is 12 o'clock noon in Shanghai, it is 11 p.m. of the preceding day in New York, and 4 a.m. of the same day in London. Shanghai is made up of several municipalities including the International Settlement. Shanghai is the fifth city in the world in point of population, and no less than forty-seven nationalities are numbered among the foreign population.

Although it is 13 miles up the Whangpoo river, Shanghai is considered one of the world's great seaports.

Arriving on a steamer, the traveler is landed at the Customs Jetty on the Bund, the principal street, which marks the waterfront of Shanghai. Here are a number of inviting shade trees, and behind the trees are the proud modern buildings of the city's largest banks and business houses. The medley of vehicles, which crowd around The Bund at all times, includes trams, motor buses, cycles, motor cars, bicycles, rickshas, handcarts and wheelbarrows, all of which are

Popularly termed "The Paris of the East" by tourists, it is an interesting mixture of East and West, for while the dominating business interests are largely western, the greater part of the population is Oriental. In the streets every day it is not unusual to see almost every national costume. The Chinese form the bulk of the population. They, and their dress, are nearly as varied as the foreigners. The Japanese and Russians comprise the largest part of the alien population.

The city contains a number of temples, and gardens of interest. The Mandarin's Garden, a pretty spot with its many old grottoes, rockeries, pavilions and an enchanting lotus pond. The Mandarin's Garden was given to the city a century ago by a rich official, who had spent considerable time and money developing this as his private garden. In the shopping district one can find anything from dainty and gaily flowered kimonos to heavy leather goods of expert native workmanship. Here, too, are to be found small cafes serving delicious cream cakes and thick chocolate, the florist and the delicatessens, the cosmetic and barber shops, and even an occasional pawn shop, where an ancient piece of jewelry may be found. Curio shops are to be found all over the city of Shanghai, and offer about the best selection of curios to be found in the orient.

Foochow Road should not be missed when one is visiting Shanghai. Famous for its restaurants, it is especially interesting at night while ablaze with electric lights in huge, fantastic oriental signs. In picturesque little Japanese houses one may have sukiyaki, eaten with chop sticks, of course, and served by charming little figures in gay flowered kimono. Shanghai is famous for its night life which supports dozens of cabarets, cafes, and night clubs. The dancing partner is an institution and may be found in most of the cabarets, with a choice of a dancing partner of almost every nationality.

### 1934 Red Cross Poster Invites Your Membership



### HOW WARS BEGIN

When things grew dull in Spring Hill school of other days the big boys could always find entertainment in a fight between me and my best friend, Jim Johnson. Jim and I were young boys with fighting instincts. The way the fight would always be started was for the big boys to ask me what I would do if Jim Johnson were to call me a fool. I would reply that if Jim called me a fool I would beat him up. They would then go to Jim and say to him that I said that if he called me a fool that I would beat him up. Jim would then say that I was a fool. They would then get us together and have the time of their lives watching not one but two little fools fight. We two little boys allowed ourselves to be drawn into a fight by war propaganda. We saw no other honorable way out of the proceedings but to fight. The big boys planned the whole thing for their profit, their profit being a kind of entertainment that they enjoyed. The big boys have always started wars and the poor little fool boys and nations did not have sense enough to see through the ruse. Sometimes Jim and I were reluctant to fight but the big boys would only have to extend their propaganda by insinuating that one of us was afraid or that our honor depended upon it. There are a lot of big boys long to see two or more fool countries fight. They are carefully planning for it. They are sowing seeds of hate, suspicion and fear. Soon they will succeed in making one nation insult another and they can sit back and reap the

One spending a night visiting these places will no doubt wonder how the residents manage to get any work done after staying up most of the night, but as a matter of fact it is the great number of visitors that gives Shanghai night life its color and support. The mystic lure of the Orient will not let the visitor to Shanghai soon forget a visit to this "Paris of the East".

How profits of another war will nations be patriotically (? dying for honor (?).—The Charity and Children.

### HOME MAKING

We do not believe the saying that "a woman's place is in the home." The statement is entirely too sweeping. Women like men have their gifts and callings. If all women were forced to be home-makers it would play havoc with schools and industry. Some women's place is not in the home but in the school-room, the store, the office, the mill and in every place where the work and business of the world is carried on. If the statement went that "some women's places are in the homes" we would agree. Home making is a specialized profession. All women are not called to it. Some women are not fitted for it and should not select it as their life's work. When a woman does select home-making as her life's work she should give it first place above and before everything else. Marrying a man is one of the first steps that she takes after deciding on her life's work. Often there are children and with husband and children her work is cut out for her. If she fails to make a home for them she is a failure even though her name appears in the papers every day. Home-making is a far bigger and finer thing than housekeeping and the two should never be confused. Some of the best kept houses are the poorest homes. When a woman thinks more of her floors than she does of the peace and contentment of her husband and children she may be an immaculate housekeeper but she lacks worlds of being a home-maker. A home-maker's place is in the home but that does not mean that a home-maker's place is in the house. Her task is to make a home, and not to keep a house. Sometimes a wise home-maker forgets her house but she never forgets her home. The song that we love does not say, "Be it ever so humble there is no place like a house."

### MARS HILL COMES FROM BEHIND TO BEAT DAVIDSON, SCORE 7-6

#### Large Crowd Sees Thrilling Game Won in Final Quarter

#### SCHOOL MASTERS' CLUB MEETS

The Madison County School Masters club met Thursday evening, October 25, 1934, in the Home Economics department of the Marshall high school for its second meeting of the current school year. The following members were present: Beech Glen—J. V. Howell, Hill, Tomberlin; Hot Springs—Rikard, Young; Marshall—O. S. Dillard, Dillingham, Tomberlin; Wible; Mars Hill—Nolan, Edwards, Gibbs, Ray; Spring Creek—Angel Burgess, Meadows; Walnut—J. O. Wells, C. M. Roberts. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, J. O. Wells. A number of vital problems in the educational field were freely discussed by the members present. There was a consensus of opinion, especially among the high school principals, that transportation is now one of our most pressing problems. This burden has been partially remedied by the bringing in of new buses, but still we find some ill-clothed children facing winter in a bus not adequate to their welfare.

Athletics, especially basketball, were discussed, and the athletic committee, with J. V. Howell as chairman, was appointed for this year. The following resolutions were passed by the club:

1. That the School Masters' Club of Madison County have its regular meeting the third Thursday evening in every month.
2. That the club petition the Board of Education that schools dismiss Wednesday afternoon, November 28 for Thanksgiving holidays to reconvene Monday, December 3, 1934.
3. That the athletic committee be prepared by the next meeting to submit for the club's consideration the current season.

Martha was a great housekeeper. Mary was a great homemaker. Home-making is not the only profession open to woman but it is one of the most noble possibilities.—The Charity and Children.

### ERADICATE DISEASE IN DAIRY CATTLE

Studies made by the North Carolina experiment station and the veterinary division of the state department of agriculture is helping dairymen rid their herds of bang's disease, according to Dr. C. D. Grinnells in charge of dairy research at State College.

Veterinarians and dairymen over the State have been working with the experiment station and the veterinary division during the past five years, he said, and deserve credit for much of the work done.

The only way now known to eliminate the disease is to remove from the herds all animals which are infected. This means that dairymen have frequently had to slaughter some of their best animals, Dr. Grinnells said, but they have made the sacrifice in the interest of the future. At present there are about 115 herds in the State which are known to be free from the disease, including 55 which are complying with the regulations governing the award of accredited herd certificates.

To aid in the fight against the disease, which is sometimes known as contagious abortion, the U. S. bureau of animal industry is now paying indemnities to dairymen who sign agreements to comply with the regulations: that infected animals be slaughtered, that safeguards be exercised in the purchase of new animals, that good sanitation be maintained, and that herds be retested so that any reinfections may be discovered.

#### CIVIL COURT LAST WEEK

In the civil term of Superior court that ended in Marshall Friday afternoon, the court was not responsible for an accident on the Marshall-Mars Hill road, in which Kermit Coates, son of Mr. A. W. Coats, of Marshall, was injured. Sophia Rice, in an accident suit, compromised with the Horton Motor Lines for \$1000.00 and Cleophas Ride compromised with the same line in a similar action for half that amount. Miss Bessie Ramsey took a non-suit in her action against A. J. Ramsey. Thelma Runion was awarded a \$225.00 judgment against the Blue Cab Company; T. E. Willis was awarded \$150.00 in a suit against the State Highway Commission for shale taken from his land. Luke Griffin took a non-suit in his case against Church Brothers, of Hot Springs and the court ruled that there was no cause for action in the case of Minnie Henderson, Ruby Henderson and Frances Henderson against the Southern Railway Company. Absolute divorces were granted Pansie Beaver from Willard Beaver, N. M. Anders from L. Anders and Ralph Tilson from Winifred Tilson.

#### ERADICATE DISEASE IN DAIRY CATTLE

Under the agreements, the government will pay not more than \$20 a head for grade animals and not more than \$50 a head for registered, purebred cattle. Dr. Grinnells said. The owner will be allowed to keep the salvage value of the animal slaughtered. Johnny, ten, on applying for a position as office boy, was told by the smart manager: "No, I'm afraid you are too small. I think the reason is because your legs are too short." With a smile the young applicant looked up and replied: "Huh, what this place needs is brains, not legs." He got the job.—Ex.

Grocer—Here's your fly paper. Anything else?  
Rastus—Yes, suh; Ah wants about six raisins.  
Grocer—Do you mean six pounds?  
Rastus—Naw, suh, about six; jes' enough fo' decoys.—Ex.

"Have you ever appeared as a witness before?"  
"Yes, your honor."  
"In what suit?"  
"My blue serge."—Ex.

### NEXT P. T. A. A DAY LATER

Due to the election next Tuesday, the Marshall Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, November 7. All interested please take notice of the important change.

### Program For Achievement Day

Whole Wheat Raised Bread Demonstration.—Mrs. Shelt Norton and Mrs. L. A. Zimmerman, Hurrstane Club.  
"The Newspaper"—Little Sandy Club.  
Native Dyeing—Mrs. Crawford Bryan, Enon Club.  
Picnic Lunch.  
Play—"The Clothing Budget"—Bull Creek Club.  
Dress Contest.  
Reports from Clubs.  
Canning contests. Announced.