

THE ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER OF MA DISON COUNTY MARSHALL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1934

CHOOL MASTERS CLUB HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

teresting Program And Rules

Adopted For Inter-Scholastic
Contests

The School Masters Club met hursday evening, November 22, for he of the most important meetings the year. The following were resent: Supt. D. M. Robinson; each Glen, J. V. Howell, Tomberlin; by Springs, W. L. Rikard, Young; arshall, O. S. Dillard, Dillingham, eague, Alden Tomberlin, Wible; lars Hill, Nolan, T. R. Gibbs, P. K. ay; Spring Creek, Burgess, Angel, feadows; Walnut, J. Q. Wells, H. O. Illen, C. M. Roberts, Connell Robris; White Rock, Winston Cook, helton. The club had as guest of onor Dr. J. H. Hutchins, who heartive commended the organization on its upport of a better school system in fedienc County. adison County.

The program consisted of a series reports by the high school princials on the results of the state-wide pals on the results of the state-wide seventh grade tests given last year. The consensus of opinion showed conclusively that the test is a reliable criterion for judging promotion. With few exceptions, the reports of the principals showed a close correlation between the pupil's test achievement and his ability to de high school work this year. Sont. Robinson insisted that the principals give these tests this year in all the grades in order that each teacher and pupil might realize exactly what should be accomplished exactly what should be accomplished before making the steps to the next

A report including a schedule and rules was rendered for the Club's approval by the County Athletic Com-mittee, consisting of J. V. Howell of mittee, consisting of J. V. Howell of Beech Glen as chairman, R. A. Tomberlin of Marshall, and T. R. Gibbs of Mars Hill. The Madison County Basketball Tourney will open Dec. 7, the opening half scheduled as follows: Dec. 7—Walnut vs. Marshall, at Walnut; Hot Springs vs. White Rock, at Hot Springs; Spring Creek vs. Beech Glen, at Spring Creek.

Dec. 11—Mars Hill vs Spring Creek at Mars Hill.

Dec. 14—Walnut vs Spring Creek

Dec. 14-Walnut vs Spring Creek at Walnut; White Rock vs Marshall at White Rock; Beech Glen vs Hot Springs at Red Oak. Dec. 18-Marshall vs Mars Hill at Marshall

Dec. 20—Walnut vs Hot Springs at Walnut; White Rock vs Beech Glen at White Rock; Spring Creek vs Marshall at Spring Creek.

Jan. 1—Mars Hill vs White Rock

at Mars Hill.

Jan. 4—White Rock vs Walnut at
White Rock; Hot Springs vs Spring
Creek at Hot Springs; Marshall vs
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Jan. 8-Hot Springs vs Mars Hill

at Hot Springs.

Jan. 11—Spring Creek vs White
Rock at Spring Creek; Marshall vs
Hot Springs at Marshall.

Red Oak. Jan. 15-Mars Hill vs Walnut at Mars Hill.

With minor changes the eligibility rules governing Madison County inter-scholastic contests last year were adopted. They follow: 1. All students representing a

school in athletics must be bona fide students. That is, the student must be an undergraduate in regular at-tendance taking the regular prescrib-

must have made an average daily at-tendance record in that school o' at least 60 per cent, measuring from the opening of school.
3. To be eligible a student must

make a passing grade on three regu-lar high school subjects.

Provision—A student, need-ing on!... three subjects for graduation and able to take only the three, must pass
the three subjects taken.

Note: The eligibility of the
above rule is to be determined at the end of each school
month.

4. To be eligible a student must live within that particular school census district which he is represent

a. Provision—A student living outside of a high school district may be eligible to represent the high school, which is within convenient truck route.

5. No student which has participated in any form of athletics in junior or ganior college will be allowed to represent a high school in athletic contests.

dent is allowed only four

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years of athletic representation in the high school which he or she is



Miss Julia English Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Roberts, of Marshall.

Streams Of Madison Re-stocked With Fish

Between 5000 and 6000 rainbow and specified trout were brought from the State Hatchery in Allachany county this week and blants in the streams of Madron County Deputy Hubert Dayls and Mr. G. F. Farner went on a truck Sunday and returned Monday a ght. Mr. Fortner tells us they had fine luck bringing the fish—hardly any dying in transit. Some Marshall sportsmen paid expense of transporting the fish from the hatchery.

IS WOUNDED

Jan, 12—Reech Glen vs Walnut at RGE NUMBER OF SHOT ENTER ARM AND BODY **BUT IS RECOVERING**

Bill Dockery, of Enka, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dockery of the Little Pine section, was painfully injured last Saturday afternoon while out hunting with two of his friends. A load of small bird shot aimed at a bird as he flew entered the left arm. side and hip of Mr. Dockery. He was rushed to an Asheville hospital where ed high school course.

2. To be eligible to represent any school a student must be in regular attendance at that school at the time attendance at that school at the time and serious. M. Dockery was at one serious. time a member of the Walnut school faculty and is well known at Mars Hill, where as a college student he was a football star. It is expected that he will recover in a few days,

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two of the greatest junior college teams of the South will meet at Mars Hill. Brevard college in her three conference games has scored fifty three points to nothing: Mars Hill in her four conference games has scored three points to nothing: Brevard will have more weight while Mars Hill will perhaps have the fastest set of backs:

\$100,000 BEING PAID TO

MADISON COUNTY RANKS FIRST IN LOW ADMINISTRATION COSTS

We understand from the County Agent's office that the farmers of Madison County have received this year in rentals and adjustments approximately \$13,000 and they will receive a total of about \$100,000. \$30,000 of this amount is for rented acres, part of it being paid in June and more will follow. \$23,000 was paid out in the first 1931 adjustment and about \$13,000 more is yet to come on this adjustment. A second adjustment in the spring after the selling a ason has closed should nearly equal the first adjustment, Mr. Brintnall says, and there is a deficiency payment which will come to these who do not sell a sufficient amount of tobacco to fill their allotment. Out of this second adjustment, the local administrative expenses are of this second adjustment, the local administrative expenses are

Administration Costs Lowest In Madison

In this connection it is interesting to note the low cost of administration in Madison County. Mr. John W. Goodman, district extension agent, says that, considering the number of contracts, the work has been carried on in this county at less expense than in any other county in the state. That fact about our local agent's office is well worth consideration. We understand about 90 to 95 per cent of the farmers of Madison County signed up. A vote is to be taken among the farmers of the nation in the near future to determine their attitude toward the AAA.

Mr. Brintnall tells us that government officials are predicting that tobacco will bring this year an average of 15c to 17c—almost 50 per cent increase over last year's price. At last year's prices it would have taken about a million pounds of tobacco to have brought into the County the amount received from adjustment payments.

NATIONAL PARKWAY ROUTE

National Parkway Route Will Traverse Famous Scenic Areas Of Western North Carolina

al Park to Park Highway, con- ic beauty. WHILE HUNTING necting the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, and the ties and will follow, to a large Great Smoky Mountains Na- extent, a new route not touchtional Park in Western North ed by existing highways. Since Carolina and eastern Tennessee, is completed, tourists trav- its construction will be started eling the route will enjoy a panorama of some of the most and its completion expedited in noted scenery in America.

In addition to the national parks themselves, (areas se-

old L. Ickes, announced No- facing toward the piedmont. vember 11, the route of the Virgin'a into North Carolina

Smokies, the parkway route will take the tourist at a high elevation over a broad motorway with easy curves through an area which will reveal to Asheville, N. C., Nov. 26.— travelers on the highway an ever-changing panorama of scener-changing panorama of scen-

The parkway will avoid ciit is a federal relief project, at the earliest possible moment the effort to provide employment.

scenic attractions), the 400 highlands lying to the southmiles of the Parkway will re- ward of the Shenandoah, the veal the great peaks and valnew national parkway will ento be put out by the P.-T. A., and all v stas of mountains which are ed Roaring Gap section, a recharacteristic of the southern sort region of note. Between and highest portion of the Ap-palachian highlands.

Roaring Gap and Blowing Rock
N. C., the route follows the According to the decision of North Carolina Blue Ridge, the

vember 11, the route of the At Blowing Rock, which Parkway has been selected as gains its name from a jutting extending southward through pinnacle with a peculiar upward current of air, the route and into the Great Smoky enters the central portion of Mountains National Park, on the highlands and begins a

IN MARSHALL

TWO MURDER CASES BEING TRIED; JUDGE P. A. McELROY PRESIDING

Superior Court for the hearing of riminal cases convened in Marshall Monday, Judge P. A. McElroy pre-siding. Several minor cases were dised with killing Son Landers July 7, 1932. The trial of Jack Rice charged with killing McKinley Shelton and wounding Delbert Shelton in October, 1930, is also scheduled for this court. We understand court will not recess for Thanksgiving Day.

ACCLAIMED "JUNIOR * MISS MARSHALL" IN A CONTEST HELD RE-* CENTLY IN MARSHALL



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ley Sprinkle, of Marshall.

MARSHALL P. T. A. . NOTES

The P.-T. A. will meet on December 11, Tuesday, at 3 o'clock, instead of on the first Tuesday. At this meeting on December 11, a program of Christmas carols will be rendered. parks themselves, (areas selected for their outstanding ing that scenic section of the are preparing this Christmas music and it is hoped that many parents will attend.

leys, the tremendous rolling ter North Carolina at the fam- women in the community are urged to send a favorite receipt to any one of the following: Mrs. Bowman, Mrs.

A. J. Ramsey, or Miss Thomas. Christmas seals will most likely be sold by the organization and we plan to have each business firm and fam-ily solicited. The money will prob-Secretary of the Interior Har- frontal range of the highlands ably be used to help pay for clinics next spring.

MOTOR CAR TAGS ON SALE

PURPOSE OF

E \$1.00 A YEAR

The conception of government and law as essentially social welfare or geneies will have to be substituted for the conception of government as essentially military in character. The end of the state will have to be thought of as justice, not power, and Monday, Judge P. A. McElroy presiding. Several minor cases were disposed of before taking up the first murder case Wednesday morning. As we go to press Lola and George Logan Franklin are being tried charged to be secure justice and welfare for all, and not mere conflict. groups to secure selfish advantages for their own members. Patriotism should be regarded as a virtue only so far as it leads to unselfish service, not simply of one's own state, but all of humanity.

I think this would be a high con-

ception of democracy and of a system of government such as our own. but it is not higher than the dream * and aims of the men who founded * our republic. That we have not as * yet realized these ideals does not mean at all that we should abandon them for lesser and lower ideals. For nothing can be condemned as un-workable until it has actually been

given a chance to work.

It can be said truthfully, I think, that the last four or five years have done more to show our citizens the value of this new concept of govern-ment than all our previous history. The last four or five years have seen economic conditions in the United States that have been without parallel

in our 150 years of history.

The people want the "NEW DEAL" and have so shown it by their vote in the recent election. Now, hats off and shoulders to the wheel and push. "Nothing can be condemned as unworkable until it has actually been given a chance to work."

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For the last nive years our peo-ple have been in an unusual state of mind. We have been through one of the most devastating depressions and we have been pretty much in the we have been pretty much in the dumps. We could see but dimly. The landmarks are indistinct and reople have found fault with 'most everything. Sarcasm and irony are the popular thing. Patriotism and love of country are hardly tolerated.

As a people we are inclined to go from one extreme to another. And we have had serious financial reverses, till we think the is wrong including our family, our government, and perhaps our God You know we have to have someone, or something, to blame our troubles on besides ourselves.

We have another situation con-fronting us as citizens and it has been for some time that is a very serious Little Miss Louise Sprinkle, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiopposition to American citizenship. I feel that we will soon return to a

realization of the fundamentals of life and citizenship—common hon-esty, fair and friendly dealings one with another, hard work, conscientious endeavor and real, honest to goodness character.

Thomas Jefferson in his inaugural address said, "Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it" Yours for the best, J. HENRY ROBERTS

Mrs. A. O. Carter Dies At Mars Hill

Mrs. A. O. Carter, age 79, died suddenly Wednesday morning about 5 o'clock at the home of her son, Mr. Ash Carter, a stroke being the cause of her death. She had been in declining health for some time, but was able to be up until the stroke took her. The funeral service will be Thursday afternoon at one o'

Mrs. Carter is survived by her husband, Mr. A. O. Carter: sons, Messrs. A. E. and L. J. Carter, one daughter, Mrs. L. A. Bryan, and one sister, Mrs. Laura Hained, of Par-rotsville, Tenn.

Mrs. Pansey Ball has been ill for several weeks at her home near here.

S. S. CONVENTION

LAUREL BRANCH BAPTIST CHURCH

December 2nd, 2:00 P. M.

2 P. M.—Song Service led by E. S. Morgan
2:15—Devotional: "The Church"—
W. C. Blount
2:45—Necessity of Bible Study Mrs.
C. Bryan
3:00—Reaching the Lost Through the
S. S.—Miss Ethel Gregg
3:15—Offering and Reports
3:30—Report of Orphanage Work—
Robt. Tweed
3:45—General S. S. Address—R. M.
4:15—Announcements and adjournment

FRED JERVIS, Supt.