

# THE NEWS-RECORD

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## J. W. RANDALL, SR., OF BARNARD, GETS 16 TO 18 YEARS HARD LABOR

### Defense Submits To Second Degree Murder

It appears at this writing that the court week will be taken up this term with two murder cases. Judge Warlick is presiding and the work of the court is being dispatched with as much speed as practical. It was seen that only two of the three murder cases on docket could be reached this week, hence the Jack Rice case was again continued. The three boys charged with the murder of William Thomas of the Guntertown section were brought Monday from the Asheville jail and a guard placed around the Marshall jail for their stay here. A special venire of 100 men was called for the hearing of this case, supposed to be called Thursday morning. Meanwhile a jury was selected from another special venire to hear the case of State vs J. W. Randall, Sr., for the murder of George Plemmons of Barnard Dec. 24, 1934. Most of the day Tuesday was consumed in the selection of the jury, the testimony beginning about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon, the following witnesses were heard: Dr. W. A. Sams, Sheriff Guy English, Mrs. George Plemmons and Mr. Foster. Mr. Calvin R. Edney is ably defending Randall while the state has to assist Solicitor Nettles, James Bailey, Coleman Ramsey, and Guy V. Roberts. The jury in this case is composed of the following:

After the above was in type, the defense submitted to second degree murder, which was accepted by the state. After some able speeches by attorneys on either side and by Judge Warlick, a sentence of not less than 16 years nor more than 18 years of hard labor in the state prison at Raleigh, was given the defendant. This will make Randall 92 years old if he lives to serve out the time, his age now being 76.

## John H. Hurt Dies In Asheville

### Funeral Of Brother Of Mrs. N. B. McDevitt Of Marshall Thursday

Mr. John H. Hurt, age 66, brother of Mrs. N. B. McDevitt of Marshall, died at his home in Asheville Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock. His death was somewhat sudden and unexpected. He is survived by his wife and three sisters, Mrs. N. B. McDevitt, of Marshall, Mrs. E. S. Trammell, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Greer Dillinger, of Lynchburg, S. C. He also leaves one son, Harvey. Funeral services are to be at Cherryville, N. C., at two o'clock Thursday afternoon, and the pallbearers will be nephews of the deceased—N. B. McDevitt, Jr., John Worth McDevitt, Wendell McDevitt, and James; Lee and Jack Trammell.

## U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Postmaster N. B. McDevitt has asked us to state that the new United States bonds have arrived, and will go on sale here the first of March. See the local postmaster for details.

## SMALL BURLEY AND DARK TOBACCO GROWERS MAY PLANT BASE ACREAGE

Acting Secretary of Agriculture R. G. Tugwell on February 23, 1935, signed an administrative ruling which permits a contracting producer under a Burley, fire-cured or dark air-cured tobacco production adjustment contract whose base acreage is 1.2 acres or less to plant in 1935 an acreage of tobacco equal to (a) the base tobacco acreage, or (b) eight-tenths (0.8) of an acre, whichever is smaller; and to market from his 1935 crop a number of pounds of tobacco equal to (a) his base production, or (b) 650 pounds, whichever is smaller; provided that the producer shall agree that no rental, adjustment, or deficiency payment shall be made under the contract for 1935.

## PREVENT ACCIDENTS

1. Never pass a car when nearing the top of a hill or approaching a curve.
  2. Always watch the other car; make allowances for the other fellow's poor or careless driving.
  3. Drive carefully in traffic and avoid cutting in and out of traffic lanes.
  4. Signal with your arm before you make a turn.
  5. Look both ways before pulling away from a curb or the side of the road.
  6. Come to a stop at all blind crossings.
  7. Don't be afraid to use your horn.
  8. Keep a car's length between your front bumper and the car ahead of you.
  9. Have your brakes tested regularly. Be sure that your stop light is working.
  10. Don't throw out your clutch when slowing up on wet pavement; apply brake cautiously.
  11. Never pass a car on a railroad crossing—wait until the car ahead is across.
  12. Decrease speed on a railroad crossing—Stop-Look-Listen.
  13. Remember that the car coming from the right has the right-of-way, unless approaching a through highway.
  14. Observe all traffic signals and stop signs.
- Be on the side of caution. Look out for the other fellow. Think a minute and save a life. Don't leave anything to chance. Keep your car in good mechanical condition.—U. N. C. News Letter.

## Final Rites Of Mrs. Marvin McClure

### Seriously Ill Five Weeks, Walnut Resident Succumbs At Hospital

Mrs. Marvin McClure, popular young woman of Walnut school faculty, died at a hospital in Asheville about one o'clock Sunday morning. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Lillie Leake and two brothers, Eldridge Leake and Charlie Leake of Walnut. Funeral services were Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the Walnut Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. B. E. Guthrie, assisted by the Rev. James L. Hyde and the Rev. J. R. Duncan, interment following at the church cemetery.

## JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT COMEDY

The Junior Class of Marshall High School will present a three-act comedy, "The Arrival of Kitty," at the high school auditorium Friday evening, March 8th, at 8 o'clock. Admission 10 and 25 cents.

## \* \* \* \* \* POULTRY GROWERS MAY REDUCE FERTILIZER COSTS \* \* \* \* \*

Poultry growers may use chicken manure in home-mixed fertilizers to materially reduce the cost of crop fertilization, says R. E. L. Greene, assistant in farm management research at State College.

The manure is rich in organic matter, he says, but is not a complete fertilizer; consequently, it should not be applied without the other ingredients necessary to supply the proper plant food. Dr. H. B. Mann, agronomist at the college, has recommended a mixture including chicken manure, which Greene is passing on to the growers as follows:

A ratio of 1,100 pounds of chicken manure, 600 pounds of acid phosphate, 200 pounds of nitrate of soda, and 100 pounds of potash.

The mixture will cost approximately \$12 a ton, Greene points out, while commercial fertilizer of the same analysis will cost around \$25 a ton. This mixture, of course, is not suitable for all crops or all types of soil, but the county agents or the fertilizer specialists at State College will be glad to furnish sample formulas to growers who wish them, he says.

## \* \* \* \* \* World's Largest Eye To See Itself Put Into Perfection \* \* \* \* \*

### Grinding Huge Telescope Reflector To Precision Will Require Five Years, Possibly Ten—It Is Still Cooling At Corning, New York

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 9.—(AP)—The world's largest eye will watch itself being made and make its own report of any errors. It will take probably five years to grind this 200-inch telescope reflector of the California Institute of Technology. In this long process the great mirror will be made to test its grinding by means of light twice reflected from its surface.

The complex testing process, described by Dr. John A. Anderson, executive officer of the observatory committee in charge of building what will become the world's most far seeing astronomical observatory, will produce a mirror accurate to within one-millionth of an inch—a precision so great as to defy the imagination.

Dr. Anderson explains the process as follows:

To grind a huge telescope mirror, scientists must know at all times the exact shape of the surface as it changes under the grinding machine. And the best way to find out what the surface of a mirror is like to throw a beam of light on it, let it reflect back, and then observe the image. This image tells what has been done and what is yet to be accomplished.

## Mrs. Nancy Hodges Passes Away

### Former Resident Of Marshall Laid To Rest In Marshall Sunday

Mrs. Nancy Porter Hodges, age 70, a former resident of Marshall and relative of Mr. Covert Fortner of Marshall, died at her home in Asheville about 2:00 o'clock Saturday morning, Feb. 23, 1935. She had been confined to her bed since October, her malady being cancer. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Reva Hodges of Asheville, Mrs. C. J. Brown, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. W. B. Norris, of Beaufort, N. C.

Funeral services were at one o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Marshall Baptist church impressively conducted by Dr. E. Gibson Davis of the First Baptist church of Asheville, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Duncan, of the Marshall Methodist church. Interment followed at the Fortner cemetery on the South side of the river. Pallbearers were Covert Fortner, C. L. Brittain, E. O. Burnett, and Cleophus Rector, of Marshall, and Carl Hood and Fred Black, of Asheville.

Attending the funeral from Asheville besides Dr. Davis and Mrs. Norris were Mr. Carl Hood, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sumner, Mr. George Thomas, Mrs. L. C. Allison, Mrs. Wiley Gentry, and a granddaughter of the deceased, Miss Jean Woody.

Miss Reva Hodges, now an invalid, will be remembered as a former teacher in Madison County.

Greenhouse cited the case of a farmer who applied the mixture at the rate of 350 pounds to the acre on a crop of corn and secured a yield of 40 bushels per acre. The farmer had intended to apply a side dressing of 75 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, but was prevented by the excessive rains.

The same mixture was used on ensilage corn and a yield of 10 tons of ensilage per acre was secured. This fertilizer is mixed like any other home mixture, Greene says. However, he warns that the manure must be kept dry until ready for use. He suggests that the manure be cleaned off the dropping boards only when it is dry and that it be placed in sacks and stored in a dry place. The fertilizer can be mixed at the time of application.

### ed. But the beam of light must consist of what scientists call "parallel rays coming from an infinite source."

Such rays can be produced by man in only one way—the reflection of ordinary artificial light from the convex surface of a mirror technically known as "a paraboloid of revolution."

It is that the 200-inch reflector work on the grinding of which would start late this year, will be made to test itself.

The process is not an easy one. After machines have ground the mirror into what scientists would call "roughly" its final form—it would seem highly precise to a layman—light will be directed at its surface.

The big mirror will convert the light into parallel rays. These will be caught on a perfectly flat mirror and sent back again to the 200-inch reflector.

Again the light will be reflected, but this time it will be brought to a focus, and an image produced. From this image the skilled optical workers making the mirror can tell just how the work is progressing.

Dr. Anderson reports that the 200-inch disc which was poured at the Corning Glass Works at Corning, N. Y., is cooling in satisfactory style and will probably reach room temperature late this summer. Then it will be shipped to Pasadena.

## HAUPTMANN

Bruno Richard Hauptmann is in a death cell at Trenton, N. J., awaiting execution for the foulest crime of our time—the murder of the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

He was sent there by the verdict of twelve patriotic citizens and the sentence of Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who so ably instructed them in their duty under the law.

Now, under the guise of a plea for "justice," this condemned criminal and escaped convict—illegally in the United States—would play on the heart strings of the American people in an effort to raise a fund of fifty thousand or more dollars to conduct an appeal to the higher courts.

A public donation for such a purpose would make the donors nothing less than accomplices in the crime of kidnapping.

The needs of justice have been

## SPRING CREEK GIRLS, BEECH GLEN BOYS WIN TOURNAMENT CUPS

### \* \* \* \* \* Plant Fulghum Oats For Spring Hay \* \* \* \* \*

Dairy cattle fed on good hay usually live longer and have fewer digestive disorders than those fed sparingly on hay and heavily on grain, says John A. Arey, extension dairyman at State College.

Hay is a natural food for cattle, he says, and tones up the system while providing nutrients at a lower cost per unit than those supplied by other feeds.

Good home-grown hay should be made the basis of every dairy ration, Arey recommends.

To insure an adequate supply of hay throughout the year, he suggests that dairymen cultivate crops which grow in both the summer and the winter months.

Year-round cropping will also reduce the danger of the entire year's supply being cut short by a drought during any one season.

Fulghum oats sown this month and cut when the grain is in the milk stage will make a good yield of high quality hay, Arey says. This variety of oats, sown in February, produced 2,400 pounds of hay on an acre of land at the upper coastal plain experiment station near Rocky Mount.

The best results will be obtained by seeding heavily and fertilizing liberally, Arey advises. From three to four bushels of seed and 400 pounds of 4-8-4 fertilizer on sandy soils, or 4-12-4 on clay soils, are recommended for each acre to be sown.

When seeded in this way, Arey points out, the oats will yield a good crop of high quality hay ready to harvest in June.

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It is significant that Governor Hoffman, in announcing the receipt of thousands of letters and telegrams from all sections of the country, declared only seven had criticized the verdict of the jury.

One cent contributed to such a fund as Hauptmann and his battery of lawyers now seek is actually giving TREASONABLE AID AND COMFORT TO THE ENEMY—and the enemy is CRIME, America's DANGER AND DISGRACE.—Editorial in the Baltimore News and Post.

## WALNUT CREEK SCHOOL DEFEATS CENTER

In a well played basketball game Walnut Creek defeated Center last Friday, 19-16. This was the third time that Center has been downed by the Walnut Creek outfit. Walnut Creek has one of the best teams in the history of the school, having won five out of six games played this year. Marshall plays Walnut Creek this Friday on the Walnut Creek grounds. A very interesting game is expected. Marshall was defeated by Walnut Creek several weeks ago.

Walnut Cr. (19) Pos.	(16) Center
A. Griffin (3) F	Kent (12) F
W. Ramsey (14) F	N. Cody (2) F
H. Ammons (1) C	Everett (2) C
L. Ramsey G	H. Bailey G
T. Wild (1) G	Horl G
Substitutes: Walnut Creek — D. Flynn.	

## MARSHALL PLANING MILL NOW READY FOR BUSINESS

large the plant and add to it the manufacture of certain household specialties, furniture, etc., and if a sufficient demand is manifested, a saw-mill will be put in to do both custom sawing and outright purchase of logs from the citizens throughout Madison and adjoining counties. Those interested in having house patterns gotten out, or other lumber finished for any purpose or having logs cut into lumber for their own purposes or in the sale of logs should communicate with the

**MARSHALL PLANING MILL.**  
T. E. Sheppard, Manager,  
Marshall, N. C.  
See their ad elsewhere in this issue.

### 13 TEAMS PARTICIPATE IN HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

The annual Madison county high school basketball tournament ended last Saturday night on the Walnut high school court, when the Spring Creek girls took a one-sided victory from the Walnut sextette by the score of 49-17. Duckett led the winners with 22 points, while Ebbs was second with 15 points. Rector was high scorer for Walnut, getting eight. This is the 3rd consecutive year that the Spring Creek sextette has earned the cup. This gives Spring Creek permanent possession of it. The final game of the tournament was played by the Beech Glen boys and Walnut boys. This proved to be a "rubber" game, especially during the first half, the score at the intermission being at a deadlock, 8-8. In the third quarter Walnut started an offensive and at the end of the quarter had run the score to 15-8 which seemed to put the game on ice. The fourth quarter started with Beech Glen putting on a great rally to nose out by an 18-17 margin. This was the most exciting game of the tournament although roughly played; many fouls being committed by both teams. P. Robinson led the scoring for Beech Glen with 8 points with Hill trailing with 7. Haynes with 7 points topped the losers. The order in which the teams were eliminated is as follows:

<b>THURSDAY GIRLS</b>	
Marshall, 6;	Hot Springs, 11.
White Rock, 17;	Walnut, 18.
Beech Glen, ;	Spring Creek,
<b>BOYS</b>	
White Rock; Beech Glen.	
Hot Springs; Mars Hill.	
Marshall; Spring Creek.	
Walnut (Pass).	
<b>FRIDAY GIRLS</b>	
Hot Springs, 15;	Walnut,
Spring Creek (Pass).	
<b>BOYS</b>	
Beech Glen, 24;	Mars Hill, 17.
Spring Creek, 25;	Walnut, 28.
<b>SATURDAY GIRLS</b>	
Spring Creek, 49;	Walnut, 17.
<b>BOYS</b>	
Beech Glen, 18;	Walnut, 17.

Line-ups of final games:  
The Girls' Line-up:

Spring Cr. (49)	Pos.	(17) Walnut
Ebbs (15)	F (7)	M. Chandler
Meadows (10)	F	(8) Rector
Duckett (22)	F	(2) Brignon
Lewis (2)	G	Anz
Caldwell	G	McDevitt
Plemmons	G	Lunsford
Subs: Spring Creek,		Packett, Woody, Ferguson; Walnut, Henderson, Doan, Bryan, H. Chandler.
The Boys' Line-up:		
Beech Glen (18)	Pos.	(17) Walnut
Hill (7)	F	(4) Goldsmith
P. Robinson (8)	F	(2) Henderson
H. Robinson	C	(7) Haynes
Roberts	G	(2) Ramsey
Hensley (2)	G	(2) Hutchins
Subs: Beech Glen, Ray 1;		Walnut, McDevitt, Smith.

## Preaching At Laurel Branch Church

The Rev. G. E. Cutshaw recently called as pastor of Laurel Branch church, will preach there Saturday, March 2, 11:00 A. M.; also Sunday, March 3, 11:00 A. M. All members urged to attend.

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