

# THE NEWS-RECORD

THE ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER OF MADISON COUNTY

VOL. 34 8 Pages

MARSHALL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935.

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## MADISON RELIEF OFFICE TO BE MOVED BACK TO MARSHALL

### Plemmons Building Being Prepared for Relief Office

The Madison County Relief office will be moved back to the latter part of this week from Hot Springs to Marshall. The Plemmons building, now owned by the Citizens Bank, is being prepared for the relief office.

### Marshall P. T. A. Met Tuesday, Oct. 15

The Marshall Parent-Teacher Association met for a regular meeting Oct. 15, at 3 p. m. After the meeting was called to order by the president, the minutes were read and approved. Then the following program was given:

1. America—Audience.
2. Public Health talk—Dr. W. A. Sams.

After the program, Dr. Sams asked the association to make an appeal for federal funds to be used for a Tonsil Clinic in Madison County. A motion was made and seconded that this appeal be made.

Reports from the various committees were made:

1. Treasurer gave report and filed the same.
2. Social and Hospitality: This committee will work with the grade teachers on plans for a Halloween carnival.
3. Program: This Committee had met and made some plans.
4. Library: Library (H. S.) needs more books for accredited list. Supposed to have at least 500 parallel books, 1 set of encyclopedias, 1 Unabridged dictionary, and several reference books. At present there are 298 books in the H. S. library. The lower grades need 200 books.

The president appointed the following committee for the lunch room project: Miss S. Morrow, chairman, Mrs. A. J. Ramsey, Mrs. Dedrick Bowman, Mrs. Jim Penland.

The Ways and Means committee has some plans for making money. These were discussed at the Executive Committee meeting Friday, October 11.

The president made the following announcements:

1. Next meeting will be Nov. 5, at 3 o'clock.
2. Tie between Mrs. Ferguson's and Mrs. Teague's rooms for the number of parents present.

Meeting Adjourned.

VIRGINIA McCLURE,  
Secretary P. T. A.

### Baptist Women to Meet At Franklin in October

The Baptist women of Western North Carolina—fourteen associations known as Asheville Division of the Woman's Missionary Union Auxiliary to North Carolina Baptist State Convention—have in store for them a treat when their State President, Mrs. Wesley N. Jones, of Raleigh, will visit their annual meeting to be

## HONOR ROLL

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The News-Record

Beginning with our issue of October 17, we are publishing below the names of people who subscribe or renew their subscriptions to The News-Record within the last week. By keeping your subscriptions paid up you will greatly help your local paper. Of course, those whose subscriptions are paid in advance are already on our honor roll.

- Mrs. Guy English, Marshall, N. C. Route 3  
Armp Shelton, Marshall, N. C. Route 3  
J. B. Morgan, Marshall, N. C. Route 2  
Joe Price, Marshall, N. C. Route 1  
Lyda Martin, Alexander, N. C. R-2  
C. J. Bradley, Marshall, N. C. Route 2  
Wilma Fortner, Barrard, N. C.  
T. L. Shelton, White Rock, N. C.  
T. M. Cargile, Marshall, N. C. Route 2  
Mrs. Lockie Payne, Marshall, N. C. Route 1  
Ezra Burnett, Marshall, N. C.  
Joe Price, Marshall, N. C. Route 1  
Pansy Lunsford, Crews, Va.  
Mr. A. S. Reeves, Walnut, N. C.  
Mr. Jonah B. Tweed, Marshall, R-1  
J. A. Moore, Luck, N. C.  
Charles Rigby, Detroit, Mich.  
Miss Ruth Spzinkie, R-1, Asheville.

held in Franklin, October 24, 1935.

Mrs. Jones, who at the state meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union held in Durham last March, tendered her resignation to take effect one year later, is finishing her fiftieth year as an active officer in Woman's Missionary Union in North Carolina—having served the last twenty consecutive years as president. As Miss Sallie Bailey (sister of Senator Josiah Bailey) Mrs. Jones served seven years as corresponding secretary. After becoming Mrs. Jones, she served seven years each as corresponding secretary and as treasurer. Mrs. Jones has been for a number of years a vice president of the Woman's Missionary Union Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, of Kansas City, Missouri, who is South-western Mission Study Chairman of the Woman's Missionary Union, will also attend this Divisional Meeting at

Franklin as will Miss Naomi Schell, Missionary to Japan, who is resting in Asheville, and other prominent speakers of Baptist Missionary Circles. Rev. E. Gibson Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Asheville, will tell of her recent visit to Palestine.

The various Associations will make reports, as will the Divisional Chairman of Personal Service, Mission Study and Young People's Work.

The afternoon session will pertain largely to Young People's Work. Miss Curtin, of Raleigh State Young Peoples' Leader of North Carolina Woman's Missionary Union will speak.

The session will be presided over by Mrs. J. R. Morgan, of Waynesville Divisional Superintendent. Mrs. E. R. Elmore, of Mars Hill is Secretary and Treasurer, and Mrs. Eugene Colker, of Mars Hill, Young Peoples' Leader. Mrs. J. F. Brooks, of Hendersonville is Personal Service Chairman, and Mrs. B. F. Bray, of Marion, Mission Study Chairman.

Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence who is also representative of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in At-

lanta will show pictures made by herself as she has traveled over the territory including Cuba, Canal Zone, and Western Frontiers, pertaining to the work of that Board at the night session.

To Be In Madison Next Week



REV. J. C. PIPES

## IMPORTANT DAY AT MARS HILL COLLEGE LAST SATURDAY

### In Madison County All Next Week

The Rev. J. C. Pipes, representing the Baptist headquarters in Raleigh, will be in the French Broad Missionary Baptist Association all next week, from Oct. 21 - 27, engaging in a series of Stewardship schools in the several churches of the association.

For the first time in the life of the denomination, looking directing its affairs are undertaken to bring a church school of this nature to every Baptist church within the bounds of the convention's 2500 churches. It is the idea of the Rev. Mr. Pipes to assemble the ministers of this association, together with leading lay people, go rapidly with them through the book to be used, and then with his teachers, to go into every church in the association and put on such a school for the week. To these schools all the church members are invited, together, with any others who may be interested.

### Fine Address by Senator Bailey Followed by Delightful Banquet

Over \$20,000 subscribed to Endowment Fund

MANY ATTEND INTERESTING FOOTBALL GAME

Those who failed to attend the exercises at Mars Hill last Saturday missed several treats. The Founders' Day exercises at eleven o'clock in the morning were presided over by President R. L. Moore, who introduced a number of prominent visitors who were present. Among the number introduced was Mrs. W. O. Connor, the only living daughter of the late Edward Carter, who gave the land on which the first buildings of the college were erected, and on whose birthday anniversary the college celebrates Founders' Day every year. The devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. E. Gibson Davis, of Asheville and the closing prayer was led by Dr. Fred Brown, of Knoxville. Music was furnished by the college Glee Club and orchestra. Senator Josiah W. Bailey was given quite an ovation as he entered the hall and was given continuous applause following his masterly address. Senator Bailey used three passages of scripture as a basis for his speech, one being "Replenish the earth and subdue it". Most of the address was around the thought of subduing the earth, the sea, and the sky.

In the college dining hall the tables were arranged in horseshoe shape, decorated in fall colors of forest leaves and set with a delightful luncheon. For that meal the college students were served elsewhere and only a sufficient number of students were present to serve. The exercises at this banquet were in charge of the Rev. Hoyt Blackwell, who called on a number of the visitors to make speeches. The needs of the college were set forth and subscriptions to the endowment fund were called for. The banquet exercises lasted for about two hours and the total pledges during that time amounted to more than \$20,000. By the time this was over the first quarter of the football game between Mars Hill and Oak Ridge had been played. An account of the game appears elsewhere, it being attended by an unusually large number. The day was ideal for all these exercises.

## Mr. Hearst Discusses The Ethiopian War and Crisis In Europe

A statement in regard to American opinion on the Ethiopian war and the crisis in Europe was requested from Mr. Hearst by Smith's Weekly of Sydney, Australia. The statement follows:

I imagine most Americans feel that Mussolini is stealing Ethiopia—and is very clumsy in his thievery.

When England feloniously appropriates a country and a people, you do not hear anything about it until you wake up one morning and find that England has established another protectorate.

Then some fine day, when the attention of the world is otherwise engaged, protection becomes possession—and there you are.

Sometimes a vigorous people like the Boers resent and resist the protection and possession program. Then there is war.

But by the time the world has waked up, the notion has been absorbed by a steady pythonlike process, and another body has been assimilated by the British Empire.

It is all just as easy as is taking a rabbit out of a hat to a skilled magician—but you have to know the trick. Mussolini does not.

Japan has taken a leaf out of England's book.

You open your paper one morning and find that there is disorder which threatens world peace in Manchuria, and that Japan is proceeding to pacify the land and restore law and order.

Japan restores peace with infantry, artillery, tanks and bombing planes; and when the smoke clears away, we find that peace has been restored and that in the process Manchuria has become Manchukuo.

That is all—just as simple as A. B. C.

In fact, such is the A. B. C. of imperialism.

But Mussolini! What does he do?

Does he move troops into Italian Somaliland to protect peaceful Italians against raids by warlike Ethiopian tribes? Does he quietly assemble an army there of such magnitude that Somaliland and Eritrea will scarcely hold it?

And does he—some nice dry day after the rainy season—suddenly realize that duty compels him, in the interests of humanity, to pursue these threatening Ethiopian tribesmen over the border into their own land, and to establish a protectorate over Ethiopia in order that sweet peace may prevail throughout the world?

Not Mussolini. There is no personal publicity in that course.

Then what does he do?

First, he gets himself a bal-

cony on a big public square and there he summons all the Fascisti that can crowd into the square.

And then he selects a day which is fine and clear, and good for photographers.

And then he goes out on the balcony all dressed up in his new store clothes.

And then he swells up his chest 100 per cent., and sticks out his chin as far as it will go, and orates and declaims, and gesticulates and rends the atmosphere, and thrills the populace and defies the world.

Thousands of cameras click so loudly that you can hardly hear what he is talking about; but you do gather that he is defying the world.

The Fascist, not being allowed any chins, do not stick them out—and not being allowed any chests, do not swell their chests up; but they do salute like mad—no pain of castor oil—and they do shout wildly, and march furiously up and down, and get in the newsreels.

Next morning the world reads the speech and sees the pictures, and wonders what it is being defied about.

But it does not have to wonder long.

On another good photographic day, Mussolini gets himself another balcony and another suit of store clothes, and he sticks out the same chin—only a little farther—and he swells up the same chest just a little more, and to the accompanying click of a myriad cameras—sounding like the combined castanets of all the Asturias—he tells the world that Italy is a mighty nation and has a destiny.

What to fulfill its destiny it must expand.

And that the best expanding place that he can think of at the moment is Ethiopia.

And that Ethiopia is convenient to Somaliland and Eritrea, where Italy has already expanded; and that Ethiopia has timber and minerals and lots of things which Italy needs.

And that Italy has a great army and a great navy and a great air force and a great leader—modesty forbids his mentioning the name—and that Ethiopia will be a cinch for Italy.

Thus declaims Mussolini, fearlessly facing a barrage of cameras.

And thus, declares Mussolini can Italy fulfill her magnificent destiny with no particular trouble except the slaughter of a few thousand negligible Ethiopians.

And then the surviving Ethiopians, when taught the salute of the ancient Romans, will make good soldiers in Italy's wars of conquest in Europe.

There is more destiny to be fulfilled in Austria later, and

maybe in Czecho-Slovakia, too, so while we advance on Ethiopia, intimates Mussolini, we will keep one foot on Austria and one hand on Czecho-Slovakia—merely as a precaution.

The next day the world reads the speech and says with a gasp of wide-eyed surprise and a tremor of dismay:

"Why, the darned fool is telling the truth. We have got to do something about this. He is destroying all the traditions."

But Mussolini keeps on telling the world, and getting on the first page for a matter of six months or more.

So the world has lots and lots of time to decide just what it is going to do about the re-establishment of the Roman Empire in Africa—and Europe.

Then Mussolini masses his million men, and assembles his fighting ships, and starts on his expedition to Ethiopia.

Whereupon England sticks a hatpin in the most intelligent part of the League of Nations, and wakes that somnolent body from its trance.

Then France, which owns the League of Nations, tells it to do its stuff, and also specifies what stuff to do and what not to do—particularly what NOT to do.

Then the League emits a few harmless sanctions and rolls over and goes to sleep again.

Then England moves her mighty fleet into the Mediterranean, and France agrees to stand with England against Italy if England will agree to stand with France against Germany.

And so the basis of another World War is laid.

And so, too, Mussolini begins to learn that the fulfillment of Italy's destiny is not going to be quite the picnic he had imagined.

Obstacles arise.

England declares impressively that war is a crime against civilization.

So she proceeds to arm the Ethiopians.

England also decides that the conquest of Ethiopia, a poor, harmless savage nation, is unjust and immoral—and that, anyhow, she saw Ethiopia first, and that the sources of the Blue Nile are in Ethiopia, and that Ethiopia is adjacent to Egypt, an English protectorate, and that in the interests of human progress and human ethics and human rights—implied in the Magna Charta (whenever necessary)—she must interfere to prevent the consummation of so great a wrong.

That is as far as world events have gotten today.

But let us not worry. Everything will come out all right in the end.

When peace is finally declar-

ed, we will open our morning paper one day and read that England possesses 1-2 of Ethiopia and that Italy possesses the other half—the worst half.

Then Mussolini, in a brand-new suit of store clothes and from a brand-new set of balconies, and to a brand-new generation of cameramen, will swell up his chest and stick out his chin, and tell the world that Italy's new and greater destiny lies in the direction of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, and that the one-half of Ethiopia that Italy did not get was the hell-hole of creation, anyhow.

There is only one thing, however for, America to do in this situation, and that is to mind its own business and let the nations of the Old World settle among themselves the important question of whether destiny can best be fulfilled by privacy or publicity.

I am sure that the above is the sound opinion of the vast majority of the American people, but perhaps all Americans will not agree with me in regard to the following:

I personally do not think that the nations of the Old World can be blamed for expanding.

They may have selfish motives. Most of us are motivated by intelligent self-interest. But they are carrying the light of civilization into the dark places of the earth.

It was thus that America was rescued from savagery.

We Americans are enjoying today the fruits of the energy, ambition and ruthless determination of earlier expansionists.

Spain, England, France, Sweden, Holland, in periods of growth and vigor, expanded into this new land, then as dark a continent as Africa is today.

Why should not the vigorous nations of Europe reclaim the vast wastes of Africa, and dedicated them to civilized development?

Does anyone think the Indians would have attained the enlightenment and achievement which America now enjoys?

Does anyone think the bushmen could have developed Australia, or that the savage races of Africa could create a high type of civilized development?

If these races could do so, they delayed too long. Progress cannot wait.

The march of civilization must move on, and those who do not move with it are left to languish by the way.

That seems to be the Divine decree. At least, it is the law of progress, inexorable throughout nature, and definitely beneficial in the development of mankind.

—WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

### Marshall Reservoir Nearing Completion

The new million dollar reservoir which has been under construction for several months as a WPA project is nearing completion. The concrete was poured last week, requiring two or three days and nights continuous pouring. The wooden forms are being removed and the reservoir is expected to be ready for use within a short time.

## EMBARRASSED

The publisher of The News-Record is often embarrassed on account of the failure of his friends to keep their subscriptions paid up.

And in some cases, it is not because they are not able to pay. Moreover,

he cannot believe that they would like to have the paper stopped. This is true of people in Marshall as well as in more remote sections of the county. Will they force us to discontinue all subscriptions at expiration? They could greatly help their local paper by keeping their subscriptions to the News-Record paid in advance.