

THE NEWS-RECORD

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MARSHALL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

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FIREMAN ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY KILLED NEAR MARSHALL SATURDAY

Head Crushed by Icicle As He Look- ed Out of Cab

The unexpected often happens and that was the case in the sudden death of a fireman on the Southern railway last Saturday about one o'clock. The victim was A.H. Griffin, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The tragedy occurred about three-quarters of a mile from the Buncome-Madison county line, and Mr. Griffin's cap, found beside the tracks a few feet away from the jagged stump of the broken icicle, gave mute evidence of how he was killed.

He made no sound when the huge arm of ice crushed his skull, and Engineer W. J. Ford of Knoxville did not see the fatal accident. He was looking out his own window on the other side of the cab. The train rolled a few hundred yards farther and Mr. Ford shouted at the fireman: "Look for the signal!" There was no answer and Mr. Ford turned to discover the fireman slumped over with his skull caved in. They found the cap and the shattered fragments of the great icicle back where the tragedy occurred.

The train came on to Marshall where an inquest was held by Madison county authorities.

Notified that the accident occurred in Buncome county, Sheriff Lawrence E. Brown sent Deputies to the scene to investigate and Dr. George F. Baier, Jr., Buncome county coroner, also came to Marshall to make an investigation.

The body was returned to Knoxville later in the afternoon. Southern railway officials said that Mr. Griffin was married and leaves his wife and three children.

A verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest conducted by Grover C. Redmon.

S. S. Rally at Bethel March 1st at 2 P. M.

The French Broad Baptist S. S. Rally will be held at Bethel Baptist church, March 1st at 2 p. m. Bad weather made it impossible to hold the rally for Feb. The program at Bethel will be a sermon by Rev. J. L. Bragg, a discussion of the 6-point record system by 7 students from Mars Hill College, and an address by Rev. Hoyt Blackwell. Let's hope for favorable weather.

FRED JERVIS, Supt.

Urges Cooperation With Orphanage

On January 23rd, 1936, Mrs. W. J. Connor, Mr. Earnest Hickem and Mr. Paul Kirkpatrick visited our Baptist State Orphanage at Thomasville, N. C. and took them an offering of \$74.93 in produce and \$8.00 cash. We are not writing this item for publicity but hope it will encourage the churches of Madison County to cooperate in taking care of our orphan children. The Zion Baptist Church which received credit for this offering wishes to thank everyone who contributed to this worthy cause.

WALTER GOFORTH, Pastor

HONOR ROLL

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.

B. G. Gunter, Marshall r-3.
J. G. Plemmons, Luck, N. C.
W. F. Hensley, Halsey, Idaho.
Buster Lunsford, Marshall r-1.
L. S. Norton, Marshall r-3.
W. M. Shipley, Paint Rock, N. C.
Miss Bessie Ramsey, Higgins, N. C.
E. G. Metcalf, Marshall r-2.
Miss Dorothy Roberts, Marshall r-3.
Miss Ruby Kent, Knoxville, Tenn.
Mr. William Redmon, Callowhee, N. C.
Helen Wallin, Asheville, N. C.
B. F. Duckett, Spring Creek, N. C.
G. W. Wild, Big Pine, N. C.
W. G. McDarris, Alexander r-2.
W. H. English, Flag Pond, Tenn.
Mrs. Sam J. Huskins, Burnsville, N. C.
Lee Bryan, Marshall, N. C.
Mrs. Mary Ballard, Battle Creek, Mich.
Mr. J. E. Gentry, Walnut, N. C.

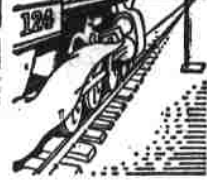
WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors



No. 9—COUNTRY DRIVING

IN DISCUSSING MAKES we spoke of our cars as transportation systems... our own private railroads, so to speak, with home for our terminal. As a rule we engineers behind the steering wheel work only on local runs... back and forth from the office, stores, and the rest of our regular stops. But every now and then, and especially when vacation time rolls around, we're likely to want to change our run. And one fine day there we are, out on the main line, at the throttle of our "Overland Limited," if you please.



Railroads put only their best engineers on important runs like that. What the railroad men mean by the best engineer, is the one who has taken his train out and brought it in, time after time, year after year, without a thing to regret. Now there's one thing about this engineer that explains his good record better than anything else. He believes in signs. All along the way there are signals that tell him what to do, and he does exactly what they say. When a semaphore says slow down, he slows down. Whenever he gets the sign of a curve or grade, he adjusts his speed accordingly. Every red and green and amber light that comes winking through the darkness means a definite order that he'd never dream of ignoring. And when a flare warns him of danger, he just stops until he gets the go-ahead. Now, when we pull out of our station and on to the main track, if we are good engineers we'll take good heed of our signals as they come flashing by—"Curve," "Steep Hill," "Red Light," "Stop." But along come one that says "Intersection," and there doesn't happen to be any car passing on that other road. Or one that says "School, go slow" and there aren't any children about. Or "Slippery when wet," but today the road is dry. And what's the result? Why, a good many of us get to missing those signals with a grain of salt, and, after a while with so much salt that if we aren't careful those warnings may lose their meaning. It isn't hard to imagine what would happen if the railroad engineer got into that habit. He wouldn't be an engineer very long. No matter how many times his warnings prove unnecessary, he still goes on accepting them as gospel truth. And people who drive thousands of miles every year tell us they have trained themselves to the very same habits as the engineers. We can just as easily form one habit as the other, and it pays to form the habit of automatically acting on the advice of our roadside signs.



So it isn't enough just to have our fuel and oil, or even to follow the rule of not driving too many hours at a stretch. Those things are highly important, but it is just as important to watch for our signals and follow them religiously. Then we can look forward to sending back that ever-welcome message: "Safe after pleasant trip."

\$700.00, the Landon H. Greene Memorial Fund of \$750.00, the M. M. Stewart Fund of \$500.00, the Miscellaneous Loan Fund of \$4,000.00, the Montague Memorial Library, the C. T. Bailey Scholarship, the Student Aid Fund of \$1,000.00, the Charles Oscar Riddick Scholarship, established in tender memory of a son who died in national service. Others still belong to this Roll of Honor, but space forbids our mentioning them now.

There are many persons living in Madison County today who ought to follow in the train of this noble company. We think now of a dozen men and half that number of women in the county who own splendid estates who ought to remember Mars Hill College in their wills. Who is He who gave you power to get and to hold wealth? How much property are you going to carry with you when you leave this world? A wealthy man of New York City died some time ago. When his death was reported, someone asked the usual question: "How much did he leave?" Like a flash the answer came: "He left every dollar he had." When the Pale Monster comes any way and

BASKETBALL TOURNEY TO START NEXT THURSDAY!

Hundreds Expected To Witness Annual Event On Walnut Court

The annual Madison County High School Basketball Tournament will start next Thursday afternoon on the Walnut High School court. This event each year brings hundreds of fans to witness the teams of Madison county in action. The tourney will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20, 21, 22.

Statistics of tournament follow:
1935-36 Madison County High School Basketball Tournament
PLACE: Walnut H. S. Court.
DATES: Feb. 20, 21, 22, 1936.

OFFICIALS:
Referee—Ernest Teague
Timer—Kelley Ray
Scorer—Grover Angel.

ADMISSION: H. S. Students and children 10c; Adults 25c
AWARDS: Boys Winner—Cup.
Runners up—Basketball.
Girls winner—Cup.

PRESENT CHAMPIONS:
Girls—Spring Creek.
Boys—Beech Glen.

Seven Boys Teams and six girls teams entering. Marshall girls are not contending.

BEST RECORDS TO DATE:
GIRLS—Walnut, Spring Creek, Beech Glen; BOYS—Beech Glen, Walnut, Mars Hill.

\$29,649.94 RECEIVED LAST YEAR IN MADISON COUNTY FROM AAA

yours, we, too, are going to leave every dollar we have. Are you willing to leave yours to those who will waste it in riotous living? Have you ever known an estate to go that way? At least some of this number of whom we think today are going to do the thing they know in their hearts they ought to do. Wont you hear even today His voice, as He calls out to you through the voices of hundreds of young men and young women asking for the advantages of a Christian College? We believe you will.

Concern Is Felt For Crop Program

Since January 6 when the Supreme Court decided that the Agricultural Adjustment Program was unconstitutional, groups of farmers meeting in the various counties of the State have gone on record as desiring some new program and deploring the passing of the AAA.

County farm agents report that county meetings at which from 300 to 500 leading farmers have been present, have passed resolutions urging their representatives in Congress to pass some substitute measure or new law giving adequate aid to agriculture. In nearly every one of these meetings over 90 percent of those present have been in favor of a new crop adjustment program. Some of the agents report that those few men who in the past have growled about the inconveniences and injustices of the control acts have now seen the danger to agriculture in unlimited and competitive production and are concerned about the future.

Individual farmers tell how they paid their debts, got their mortgages so they could be handled, made long-needed improvements or secured new and necessary equipment during the brief period of the crop adjustment operations. Now they are filled with forebodings about the future.

State College extension leaders feel that a new program is needed and will be worked out. However, it will not be done unless the farmers continue to demand that agriculture be given its rightful place in the national economy. It is felt that farmers had just begun to get recognition and if they lose what has been gained, the fight to replace agriculture on a profitable basis will be long and hard. There are some few farmers, the reports indicate, who are delighted with the turn of affairs thinking they can plant to the limit and will gain an advantage; but, these are in the minority and the thoughtful progressive men see that some form of cooperative adjustment is necessary.

Says Lespedeza Is Valuable Farm Crop

It will soon be time to sow lespedeza, E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College, reminds North Carolina farmers.

Lespedeza is one of the most valuable crops that can be grown on the farm, he stated, and it can be grown under a wide variety of climatic and soil conditions.

Lespedeza makes a good hay that is relished by stock and is high in proteins and carbohydrates. It also makes good grazing in the hot summer and fall months when other pasture is dormant.

Blair also pointed out its value as a soil builder when plowed under at maturity. Even when the crop is cut for hay, he added, the roots and the lower part of the plant that is left in the field will improve the soil to some extent.

Eight tests with lespedeza showed that on an average, where corn was producing 21.3 bushels to the acre without lespedeza, the same land would produce 44.1 bushels to the acre after a growth of lespedeza had been turned under.

Similar effects have been noted on small grains, cotton, soybeans, and even weeds.

Lespedeza grows best on medium to heavy bottom lands, but on most uplands satisfactory yields can be obtained.

Common, Tennessee 76, and Kobe varieties of lespedeza grow well in most parts of the State, but are hardly worth planting on coarse sandy soil. The Korean variety does not grow well on poor or acid soils.

Lespedeza should be sown in February or March in most sections as germination should be late enough to avoid freezes and early enough for the plants to become well established before hot, dry weather comes.

Madison growers have the poultry fever, reports the farm agent, after a survey of new poultry houses built and baby chicks ordered this winter.

Final Figures On Benefit Payments

A final tabulation of AAA benefit payments shows that North Carolina farmers received a total of \$17,589,400.46 in 1935 for cooperating in the crop adjustment programs.

The money was disbursed as rentals on land retired from the cultivation of basic crops and as adjustment payments to the farmers who limited the production of these crops.

The payments in this State for 1935, according to figures announced by Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, were divided among the growers of various crops as follows:

Tobacco growers \$9,359,220.81, cotton growers \$6,717,981.05, peanut growers \$813,904.11, corn-hog producers \$634,489.68, and wheat growers \$63,804.81.

Although this includes all the checks distributed during the year, Dean Schaub stated, it does not include all the money due the growers for their part in the 1935 AAA programs, as some of the payments are still due.

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and other high government officials announced shortly after the Supreme Court voided the AAA, that some way would be found to complete all payments due farmers under crop adjustment contracts.

The total for all crops last year, divided by counties, shows that farmers in Madison County received \$129,649.94, Buncome County \$35,598.09, Haywood County \$39,403.39, Henderson County \$4,851.49, Mitchell County \$11,585.40, and Yancey County \$80,335.94.

FARM MAID NEAR HICKORY SOLVES BEAUTY PROBLEM

To others necessity has been only the mere mother of invention, but for Martha Ehrlong, 21-year-old farm maid of near Hickory, N. C., it has solved a beauty problem.

When the depression began depressing Miss Ehrlong said she found trips to Hickory from her farm 13 miles away no longer profitable. Then, too, she found her curls slowly unfurling.

Then she, also, became depressed and remained so until she saw one of her cows licking the hair of another and the hair curled beautifully.

So according to Miss Ehrlong, she sprinkled a bit of salt on her own dark tresses and the cow began licking.

In time, the farm maid said, her hair became trained in beautiful waves.

Recently she was back in Hickory but she passed up the city beauty parlor, saying she would continue to rely on Bossy.

JURY LIST For FEBRUARY Term Criminal Court

Following is the list of jurors drawn for the February term of Superior Court, which will convene in Marshall February 24, 1936. That term will be for the hearing of criminal cases, with Judge P. A. McElroy presiding. The list follows:

John Blazer, Zade Ramsey, George Wilson, J. L. Worley, A. A. Capps, A. W. Robinson, R. A. Myers, McBee Reeves, I. J. Allman, Wiley Roberts, G. D. Edwards, W. H. Wallin, H. C. Rector, O. J. Anderson, G. W. Marshbanks, Z. V. Angel, R. L. Brigan, E. M. Wildes, R. L. Holt, C. H. Hazelwood, S. M. Ricker, J. Therman Rice, John Worley, A. S. Keith, J. R. Merrill, Berry Redmon, T. H. Baird, S. V. Franklin, John Ammons, A. E. Buckner, J. W. Sprinkle, J. H. Brown, M. L. Treadway, J. J. Hensley, P. G. Coffee, J. H. Kirkpatrick.

J. D. CROWDER PASSES AWAY

John D. Crowder, age 80, passed away at his home near Marshall on January 8th, at 8:30 P. M. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. D. K. Cohn at the home Friday morning, January 10th, at 10 o'clock. Interment followed at the Tillery Cemetery, near the home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Addie Crowder, and six children: T. L. Crowder, Cloya, New Mexico; Herman Crowder, Marshall, Route 12, Oscar and Paul Crowder, of Asheville, N. C., Mrs. W. L. Fisher, and Mrs. E. N. Ward, both of Marshall, Route 2, and a number of grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.