

Mrs. Ferrel Edwards and little son, Ferrel are spending awhile here with Mrs. L. D. Edwards.

clean-up week and is creating some fication by offering some prizes for day morning, the presentation of diinterest in yard and highway beautisuch work. It is hoped that a large number will enter the contest.

N. C. Highways Are Well Shown On Map uet".

North Carolina can now boast of having the most beautiful highway map in the United States as those who have seen the new map have designated it, according to chairman Capus M. Waynick of the State Highway and Public Works Commission. Only a few copies of the new maps have been received here as yet, although 100,000 copies have been ordered and are now being printed WINS HEALTH CONTEST Waynick said. The map is printed in four colors, with the U.S. hardsurfaced highways shown in red, the hardsurfaced state highways in dark blue and the gravel and topsoil roade in red and white spaces. The Great Smoky Mountains National Park area likewise National Forests and State Parks are shown in green, while the main body of the Map is a buff or deep cream color. Rivers and county lines are shown in light blue. All of the routes are correctly numbered and a table of distances between leading cities in and out side the state is also given. The new Blue Ridge Parkway, now under construction, connecting the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, is indicated by a red dotted

ALUMNI ADDRESS BY REV. PAUL GULLEY, OF RICHMOND, VA.

Commencement exercises for Mars Hill College begin next Saturday, May 23, with the oration contest. the sermon will be preached by the Rev. John T. Wayland, of Monroe, N. C. Wednesday, May 27, the readers' contest is scheduled. Thursday morning, will be the annual meeting of trustees and the oration-essay contest; Thursday afternoon at 2:15 the debate will take place. At 4:00, the reunion of classes of 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931; at 5:00, business meeting of alumni association; at 5:30 alumni supper; and at 8:00 p. m., annual entertainment by music and expression departments. Fri-

plomas and the alumni address, with appropriate exercises will take place, On this program are six students from Madison County as follows:

Elizabeth Fleetw jod, "The Min-

Jeanne Sprinkle, "A Tale of Two Cities".

Marion Sprinkle, "Meeting in the Convent.".

All in the readers' contest. Lois Church in the oration-essay ontest, her subject being "Earth's Treasures"

Jerome Peek and James Whitt support the affirmative in the debate.



around Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Ralph McDonald, campaigning canlidate for Governor of North Caroina, was before quite a large gatherng at the Marshall courthouse. In fact, the courthouse auditorium was practically filled. The weather had een favorable for the meeting. It oured rain in the morning and learedt was out noom. It was there-

Moreover the crowd was attracted into the court room by radio music, nd those on the outside could hear iso, as the speaker was provided vith an amplifier. The meeting was alled to order by the county Mc-Donald Manager, Mr. Fred E. Freean, who briefly introduced Mr. Title Ebbs of Asheville, who was a ive of Madison County, and a ormer state senator. Mr. Ebbs nice at some length; mentioning we of the measures he had sponed in the legislature for the bene fit of Madison County, as well as for the benefit of his adopted county, Buncombe. He mentioned all the four candidates for governor, saying they were all his personal friends and fine men. He then sided with the ne he was introducing and practicaladmitted that the other three were the old state machine, and comred Ralph McDonald with Wood-Wilson, saying that both were chool teachers and that Wilson was ardly heard of until he became lovernor of New Jersey. He prelicted a revolution in North Carolina olitics under the leadership of Ralph politics under the leadership of Raph fcDonald. Ordinarily, such a long peech of introduction would have een out of place, for when the peo-le go to hear a particular man peak, they do not like to have his ime taken up by too much speaking rom the introducer. But in this ase, it was different. Plato Ebbs well known in Madison County and is speech was interesting, not only the audience but his speech must ave been quite interesting to the chool teacher and aspirant for high flice, for he was saying some things hat were more to the interest of the andidate than what he could say



wise, and we have the space to men-tion only a few of the high spots in his appeal for votes. Saying that he is not a politician does not seem in but he was well received in Marshall.

keeping with his alluring promises, Ten bushels of Jarvis Golden cer-

to corn club members of Surry County.

The acreage to Irish potatoes in livery. The liquor was destroyed ity made a net profit of \$47.50 on a by 20 percent this season.



Night Officers Hubert Davis and Harriton Treadaway captured a truck Tuesday night carrying 240 gallons 1936? tified seed corn have been distributed of liquor. The capture was just east

120 Gallons Last Saturday

of the Ivy bridge en route to Asheville. The driver escaped. The truck

which is held was a Ford Pandle De-Shelton of Yanceyville, Caswell Coun-

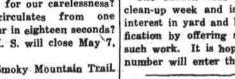
McDowell County will be decreased Last Saturday night, Jack Parret, of lot of 200 Barred Rock chicks fat-Newport, Tenn., was arrested with 'tened and sold as broilers.

10. If all the gold dissolved in the sea could be recovered, there would be 80,000,000,000 tons of it? 11. We are a careless people, and we pay heavily for our carelessness?

12. Blood circulates from one arm to the other in eighteen seconds? 13. S. C. H. S. will close May 7.

-The Smoky Mountain Trail.

After deducting all expenses, W. B:



The Garden Club is sponsoring a

McDonald's speech, which had in abstance been delivered at the school uilding to the teachers and others ome months ago, was well received by the audience, made up of many epublicans as well as democrats, a ew women being present. His camign sgainst the Raleigh machine truck a sympathetic chord in Madm County, where year after year r many years, the democratic legto has not heeded the wishes f the people of Madison County, mably because Madison has albeen a Republican county. The

tions now are that many Mad County re id in the fall if the a; neminated ; be can accomplish things that a re-



MARSHALL SENIOR CLASS

McCurry. Third row, left to right: First row: left to right: Nancy Ann Ramsey, mascot; Virginia Mc-Hazel Deal, Ed Ramsey, Sadie Ball, Clure, sponsor; George Freeman, Lucy Reese Fore, Jessie Robinson, Hope Holcombe, Wilma Ramsey, Mascot: Second row: left to right: June Eulaine Ramsey. Fourth row, Blanche McDaris, Lola Ball, Ethel Pegg, Agnes Rice, Dorothy Smith left to right: Mabel Teague, Zeno Ponder, Frank Wallin, Edwin Mash-Joy Marie Farmer, Louise Rector, Violet Tate, Julia Tipton, Geneva burn, Liston Ramsey, Charles Red-

Photo by H. K. Rogers, Marshall, N.C.

mon, C. L. Miller, Paige Bryan, Eugene Treadway. Fifth row, left to right: Hugh Bradburn, Elva Ball, Minuard Sexton, Ollie Mae Flynn, Paul Huey, Opal Roberts, Pauline Buckner, Jack Dalton, Ruth Jackson, Bruce Hunter, Eileen Morgan, Coleman Runnion, Kermit Cody, Allon Whitt, Ray Frisby, and Arvil Gosnell.

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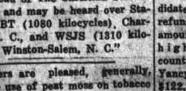
The back of the map, however is expected to attract even more attention, since it contains photographs, in four colors, of places of outstanding interest from "the mountains to the sea." Along the top of the map's back is a four color picture of an artist's drawing of the park-to-park Blue Ridge Parkway, said by the printers to be the longest print ever made in four colors in the history of color printing. It shows how the parkway will wind and run along the crest of the 'mountain ridges and through the water gaps from the Virin litte until it reaches the Great

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Requests for the map have been received from every state in the union of my son, also his grandmother, beand from many countries in Europe and South America. Waynick believes father is the brother-in-law of my it will greatly stimulate toursts and travel interest in North Carolina.

"The Church of the **Air**" To Broadcast

"The Church of the Air program will be radiocast over the Columbia Broadcasting System on Sunday, May 24, 1936, from 12:00 to 12:30 P .M. Eastern Standard Time. This program will be conducted by Mr. Erwin D. Canham, Manager Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor and may be heard over Sta-tions WBT (1080 kilocycles), Charlotte, N. C., and WSJS (1310 kilo-





LANDON ROBERTS

son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Roberts of Marshall. Landon was winner among the boys in the recent 4-H health contest conducted by Mr. George Miller, County Farm Agent.

Can You Beat It? A man. in. Iowa says, "I marrie

widow with a grown up a

a myysten son:

My mother-in-law the step sister cause he is the step son's child. My child because the step sister is the wife. So I am the nephew of my own son who is the grand-child of my tep mother.

I am my mother's brother-in-law, my wife is her own child's aunt. My son is my father's nephew, and I and my own grandfather."

J. HENRY ROBERTS

Favors Refund To Counties

Mrs. Helen: Robertson Wohl, cam didate for State Treasurer, favors refunding to 44 counties certain amounts contributed by counties for lotte, N. C., and WSJS (1310 kilo-aycles), Winston-Salem, N. C." Farmers are pleased, generally, with the use of peat moss on tobacco plant heda this wintar. Good stands of vigorous plants were secured, they report. High w s.y construction. Madison county would get back \$111,450; Yancy, \$180,000; and Buncomba, \$122,201. The largest amount 496. The total according to her figure would be \$8,451,160.30.

