THE NEWS-RECORD

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MARSHALL HIGH RED TORNADO HAS VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

WINS 5: LOSES 2. AND TIES 1 DURING YEAR

Under the handicap of playing most of its games on the opponents' fields, the Marshall high school Red Tornado football team played a very successful season. With a line that averaged only 155 pounds, and a backfield of approximately 159 pounds, the Tornado was light when compared with most high school elevens in Western North Carolina Another handicap the Norton coached men experienced was lack of substitutes, with most of the games played with only 3 or 4 extra men on the bench, and these inexperienced.

In the county Marshall was unbeaten. For the first time in the history of county high school football, Marshall defeated the strong Mars Hill high Wildcats -- the first time Mars Hill was ever beaten on the grid by a Madison County foe. Mars Hill had beaten such strong teams as Canton, Hendersonville, Waynesville, and Tryon-Saluda, and others, including Walnut in the county. Five of these teams were unable to score against Mars Hill; and Marshall was the only team in Mars Hill's schedule which was able to score two touchdowns against them, beating the Hilltoppers 12-0. They also beat Walnut 27-12.

Marshall loses 6 first stringers this year, but still has bright prospects of an even better team next year.

GAMES PLAYED and SCORES—

High School—6	M. All-Stars—0
High School—20	Brevard—0
High School—0	Spruce Pine—0
High School 7	C. All-Strs—0
High School—27	Walnut—12
High School—12	Mars Hill—0
High School—6	Canton—13
High School—0	Waynesville—[illegible]

"CHUBBY" TWEED

Robert "Chubby" Tweed, Jr., fullback, weighing 175, led the attack on rushing, ripping to shreds the opposing lines. He was dreaded by most of the teams they played. On defense, he was a power, backing up the line in fine fashion. Of the team's 87 points scored this season, Tweed made 43 A Senior this year, his presence in the backfield will be missed next year. He averaged 5 yards for each time he carried the ball, was one of the best blockers on the squad, and was a hard tackler.

ONNIE ROBINSON

Another Senior, an expert passer, an able pass receiver, and fierce blocker, and one of the best broken field runners in Western North Carolina high school circles, Onnie Robinson will be hard to replace. Specializing in interception of enemy passes and trotting merrily through their secondary, he was respected by all passers he played against.

"RED" WORLEY

Truly one of the best punters ever to play for the locals, W. H. "Red" Worley, Jr., is another player who sang his swan song in the Waynesville game. Playing most of the time in the 8 games, Worley failed to punt out of danger only one time, which is quite creditable for any high school kicker. Another good blocker, and a really fine runner, especially around ends.

WAYNE BRADBURN

The only one of the quartet making up the local regular backfield, who will be back next year, Wayne Bradburn, passer extraordinary, pass receiver and a fine broken field runner, proved his right to quarterback and call the Tornado plays, by calling plays which gained yardage time after time. Cool under fire, and ever dangerous once he passed the scrimmage line, Bradburn was a constant threat

JOE NIX

Perhaps the lighest end in Western Carolina H. S. football, this 130 pound flankman was perhaps the fastest man on the line, covering his kicker's punts well. Taking a Walnut kick-off on his own 15. he scampered 85 yards for a touchdown in one of the seasons high spots.

ODELL ROBINSON

Odell Robinson, tackle, played a smashing type of game in the line, being a big power on both offense and defense. Will be back next year.

CLARENCE REDMON, JR.

Spilling the interference on opposing plays over center, and visiting the enemy backfield regularly, made this young man, a guard, a power in the line. Clarence, a Senior, will be missed next year.

S. L. NIX

A great center, reminding the fans of "Husky," former Tornado, now playing with Catawba His tackling was said to be some of the most savage on the team. Backed up the line well on defense. Back next year.

FRANK FISHER

Frank Fisher, guard, is another Senior, who played a good steady game. He suffered injuries which kept him out of the play lots this year.

GEORGE "CY" WILSON

Cy, a giant tackle, one of the fastest men on the squad, going down well under punts, is another great player who will be welcomed back next year.

TROY HAYNIE

Gains made around Troy's end were few. An able pass receiver, and versatile enough to be used in the backfield when needed, this Senior will be greatly missed next year.

COY HAYNIE

Coy, playing in the backfield, line or anywhere, and playing it well will try to carry on next year for his departing brother. Looks good as a prospect for fullback next year. Here's luck to you.

HUBERT CANDLER

Hubert was a steady player this year in the line, both tackle or guard Was a hard tackler, and fast enough for the backfield. Plenty of luck to you next year.

Other men who are likely prospects next year are D. Redmon, V. and W. Rector, McLean and H. Worley.

Candlelight Service At Mars Hill Next Sunday Night

MARS HILL, DEC. 7. (Special) The Mars Hill college Glee club, composed of 55 voices, will present a Candlelight service in the college church, Sunday evening, December 13.

The service will begin with a processional of the glee club, entering down the left aisle of the church singing "Oh Come, Oh Come, Immanuel," an 8th century Gregorian melody, entering the choir loft, which will be decoated in white and green,, flanked on either side by tall white candelabra.

A trio composed of Misses Sarah Woody, Burnsville; Paulne Hartzell, Brevard; Lucille Smith, Stony Point; will sing, "No Candle Was There and No Fire," Lehmann, to be followed by the full glee club singing "Silent Night," arranged by Gruber-Metzell with echo choir effect. A prayer closes the initial part of the service.

The service continues with the audience singing various Christmas hymns, and is concluded with numbers by the glee club dipicting scenes of the Christmas story in five parts: Annunciation, Shepherds, Manger, Adoration of Shepherds, and Magi. The final number of the full choral group will be a Russian folk song from White Russia, "Carrol of the Russian Children." Miss Frances Ward, Robersonville, will read "A Candle" by Grace N. Crowell, bringing the service to a close.

During the evening a string ensemble will give two numbers, and will accompany the glee club.

Miss Zula E Coon, head of the Mars Hill voice department, is director of the glee club; Miss Martha Biggers, head of the music department, is accompanist, and Mrs. Carolyn Paul King, violin instructor, will direct the string ensemble.

Will Speak At Red Hill Church

Mr. K. A. Haney, Farm Agent and leader in the Young People's Division of church service, will speak at Red Hill church next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, using a subject concerning a Young People's Meeting in the church. A Young People's service—the Free Will Baptist League—was recently organized at this church. Everyone is invited to attend this speaking and all other services.

HONOR ROLL
— of —
The News-Record

Beginning with our issue of October 17, 1935, 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 subscription paid up you will greatly help your local paper. Of course, those whose subscriptions are paid in advance are always on our honor roll.

M. E. Fagg, Morristown, Tenn.
J. H. Jervis, Stocksville
Edward Mason Ebbs, Norfolk, Va.
Leo Kent, Marshall, R-2
W. A. F. Kent, Alexander
R. C. Kirby, Hot Springs
V. L. Church, Wolfe Creek, Tenn.
Mrs. W.R. Lamb, Wolfe Creek, Tenn
J. T. M. Knox, Morristown, Tenn.
Myrtle Meadows, Spring Creek
M. P. Pritchard, Marshall
Isaac Rice, Marshall, R-2
Lonnie Coates, Marshall, R-2
Billy Baley, Johnson City, Tenn.
W. O. Ray, Washington, D. C.
John Fox, Marshall, R-2

COMMISSIONERS ORDER SLASH IN AUDITOR'S DAYS AND SALARY

VARIOUS CHAIRMEN RE-ELECT REED AND RAISE SALARY OF TAX COLLECTOR

Reed Replies To Letter From Commissioners

The long standing fight between Madison Republicans and Democrats was renewed Monday when the Commissioners ordered the Auditor's days of service cut to eight days a month instead full time and a proportionate cut in salary. After being notified in writing to that effect, Auditor Reed submits his reply. Both communications are printed below together with a copy of the proceedings Monday of the chairmen of the various commissions, of which Mr. Carl Stuart was elected chairman.

Marshall, North Carolina
December 8th, 1936.

Mr. H. L. Story,
News-Record,
Marshall, N. C.
Dear Mr. Story:

Will you please print the attached official record from Mr. Farmer and my reply to same.

L. C. REED

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MADISON COUNTY
MARSHALL, N. C.
December 7th, 1936

Mr. L. C. Reed, Auditor
Madison County,
Marshall, N. C.
Dear Mr. Reed:

You are hereby notified that the 10th order of the Board of County Commissioners is as follows:

10th: That it is ordered that L. C. Reed, or his successor County Auditor, be and is hereby limited to not exceed 8 (eight) days per month, unless the need for more work is eminent in which event he will be notified by the Board of County Commissioners and the Board hereby directs the Clerk of its Board to notify the said acting auditor of the action of this Board.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) WM. V. FARMER
Chairman, Board of Commissioners

Marshall, North Carolina,
December 8th, 1936

Mr. Wm. V. Farmer, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners,
Marshall, N. C.
My Dear Mr. Farmer:

I am receipt of your letter dated December 7th, giving order No. 10 of your Board, may I remind you that I received a similar order and letter from your Board about a year and a half ago and ignored it. May I further inform you that 90% of my duties are set out by State Wide Laws, and that I expect to fulfill the duties of County Auditor and County Accountant without any dictation from you, or from your Board. I will promise you that I will co-operate fully with you when the interest of Madison County is concerned, and I believe I can truthfully say that I had to beg and plead with you in the past to do so.

May I ask who is your legal advisor, or advisors? In this action let's get to plain facts: If you have the power to cut my salary to eight days per month, you surely have the power to cut it to one day per month, why not cut it to one day per month and save more money? I am, as the State Laws require, still under a Five Thousand Dollar ($5000.00) Bond for the performance of the duties of my office, surely, Mr. Farmer, if you can cut my job to eight days per month, you know you can cut it to one day per month. May I, in all fairness, ask you if you are assuming the powers of a HITLER, why is it necessary that I be under bond? Why don't you go further and limit the Sheriff, Clerk of Court, and Register of Deeds to eight days per month?

Kindly convey to the other members of your Board that I am still working the number of days I deem necessary, and that I consider that your Board has no Jurisdiction in the matter, and further that if I am not paid when others are paid, that I still have the courts of North Carolina to appeal to, I am not afraid of their verdicts.

You seem to delight in playing games and writing letters, when you feel the urge to play games and imagine things --- come on up to my office --- we will play marbles -- play 'Whoopee-Hide' and relieve the strain.

Cordially Yours,
L. C. REED
County Auditor

Marshall, North Carolina,
December 7th, 1936

The various commissions of Madison County duly represented by their several chairmen met on the 7th day of December, 1936, and the following actions of officers was had. Appointed:

It was moved by W. J. Teague that Carl R. Stuart be elected chairman, and seconded by F. E. Freeman. Motion carried.

It was moved by F. E. Freeman that W. J. Teague be elected Secretary, and seconded by C. L. Stamey. Motion carried.

L. C. Reed's name was placed before the meeting by Opie Wells, that he be elected Auditor for two years from date, motion seconded by C. L. Stamey, said motion carried; L. C. Reed was elected by a unanimous vote of all the voters.

It having been called to the attention of the members of the meeting that J.K. Wilson, was holding over by default, that he should have been elected First Monday in August 1935, and upon the default of same, the members present agreed that J. K. Wilson be allowed to hold office as Tax Collector until First Monday in August, 1937.

It was fully discussed by the members present the several officers of Madison County: To wit: Clerk of Superior Court, Register of Deeds, and Sheriff's Office were drawing fees and salaries in approximate of $250 per month, and that J. K. Wilson was drawing from the county the sum of $100.00 for salary, and that same had been heretofore set at $125.00, but being only paid the sum of $100.00—after the discussion of same, it was moved by F. E. Freeman that the salary of J. K. Wilson be the sum of $175.00 per month beginning the first day of January 1937, said motion was seconded by W. J. Teague that sum be paid, motion carried unanimous.

Members Present:
Lee Ramsey, F. E. Freeman, W. J. Teague, C. L. Stamey, Opie Wells, Carl R. Stuart.

It was moved by W. J. Teague that meeting be adjourned, seconded by Lee Ramsey. Motion carried.

Signed— CARL R. STUART, Chairman
W. J. TEAGUE, Secretary
J. O. WELLS
F. E. FREEMAN
C. L. STAMEY
LEE RAMSEY

A true Copy: SALLIE BRIGMAN, Notary Public

MR. RAMSEY, LOCAL LAWYER, WRITES ABOUT SALE OF BEER AND WINES

MADISON SHOW SUCCESSFUL

NAMES OF PRIZE WINNERS

Over 500 farmers, their wives, and children attended the first Farm and Home Show attempted at Marshall this past Saturday, December 5. More than 100 exhibits were entered. Two single live at home farm exhibit had more than ten entries from the farm and home. There was a good display of handed barley tobacco, field corn, cream, butter, and lespedeza hesite- mammiscellaneous exhibits. A special display of garments made from triple-superphosphate sacks was exhibited. The firms donating prize money, other contributions, and the superintendents in charge had much to do with the success of this show.

The main purpose of this event is to show farmers the importance of selecting farm seeds, and living at home the year around.

4-H WINNERS

Earl Coates won first in the Junior corn judging contest; Bob Bryan second; Latrelle Woody third; and Adolphus Bryan fourth. Warren Rector won first in the 4-H corn exhibit.

WINNERS AT SHOW

The following list of exhibits won prizes at the show. The list follows:

Burley Tobacco

First: J. L. Price	$2.50
Second: George Smith	2.00
Third: J. B. McDevitt	1.50
Fourth: Shuford Smith	1.00
Fifth: A. E. Worley	.50

Field Corn (White)

First: C. H. Reeves	$2.00
Second: Warren Rector	1.50
Third: J. E. Carter	1.00
Fourth: A. E. Worley	.50
Fifth: W. L. Worley	.25

Field Corn (Yellow)

First: J. D. Wallin	$2.00
Second: J. B. Wallin	1.50

Lespedeza

First: L. C. Coats	$1.00
Second: J. L. Price	.75
Third: Emmet Davis	.50
Fourth: A. E. Worley	.25

Best Display of Farm Seeds (home grown)

First: J. E. Carter	$2.00
Second: Mrs. Z. V. Ammons	1.00
Third: Wade Ponder	.50

Farm Butter

First: Mrs. Shuford Smith	$1.00
Second: Mrs. Sallie Bryan	.75
Third: Miss Edith Silver	.50
Fourth: Mrs. Bob Teague	.25

Hen Eggs (White)

First: Mrs. J. L. Price	$1.00
Second: Mrs. Sallie Bryan	.75
Third: Mrs. T. A. Woody	.50
Fourth: Mrs. J. A. Dennis	.25

Hen Eggs (Brown)

First: J. E. Carter	$1.00
Second: Bill Ray	.75
Third: Mrs. Homer Bryan	.50
Fourth: Van Smith	.25

Single Farm Exhibits (Live at Home)

First: Mrs. T. A. Woody	$3.00
Second: J. E. Carter	2.50
Third: Mrs. H. B. Ditmore	2.00
Fourth: Miss Elva Worley	1.50

Farmer Exhibiting Most Quality Products

First: J. E. Carter	$1.00
Second: J. L. Price	.50

Judging Contest

First: Earl Coats	$1.00
Second: Bob Bryan	.75
Third: Latrelle Woody	.50
Fourth: Adolphus Bryan	.25

Guessing Contest

First: Mrs. Berry Redmon	.50
Second: M.J. Ball	.25
Third: Wm. V. Farmer	.25

4-H Exhibit

Holcombe's Prolific

First: Troy Bryan	.50
Second: James Wallin	.25
Third: Hope Tweed	.25

White Corn

First: Preston Anderson	.50
Second: Burgess Brown	.25

Yellow Corn

First: Paige Bryan	.50
Second: J. D. Wallin	.25
Third: Adolphus Bryan	.25

Miscellaneous Winners

First: Mrs. L. A. Zimmerman, Cheese
First: W. L. Worley — Peanuts and soybeans.
First Kelly Worley — Pumpkin
First: W. L. George — Honey
First: Adolphus Bryan — Apples
First: J. C. Robinson — Potatoes
First: Mrs. Z. V. Ammons — Bed spreads.
Second: Mrs. Crawford Bryan — Bed spreads.
First: Mrs. R. A. Ramsey — Dress
Second: Mrs. C. R. Cohn — Dress
Second: Miss Ora Briggs — Shirt
Third: Miss Mary Sue Ball — Dress
Fourth: Hubert Deal — Dress
First: Mrs J. J. Hensley — Child's Dress.
First: Mrs. T. J. Reeves — Scarf

Many farmers expressed a desire for such an event as this another year. The show will be staged earlier in the fall, and a bigger premium list be paid winning exhibits.

Compares Present with Dispensary Days

EDITOR OF NEWS-RECORD;

It has been my privilege and pleasure to live in Marshall for the last 27 years and I have seen many changes during that period of time. From almost impassable streets during the winter months, we now have good surfaced ways of travel and this is also true in many sections of our county. I have seen most of the frame structures along our street replaced by substantial brick buildings. When I first came to Marshall it was truly the "horse and buggy days" about which we have heard much in the past months and they were not so bad either. In many ways we might be better off if they still remained with us, but ways, manners, and things have changed. There were no automobiles traveling our streets and roads when I came to our little town. It took a longer time to "go places" then but we almost always managed to get there and enjoyed the extra hours on the way, especially if one could drive with one hand or with the lines held between the knees.

I do not know much about Marshall during the days of the open saloon, was not here much then. Occasionally we were permitted to put on our best and take a trip to town to see the sights. I do remember the days of the Dispensary, being Mayor of Marshall during that time, and drinking and disorderly conduct was pretty bad then. However, we have had to wait for the selling of beer and wines to see drunken women on the streets during the day time. I had hoped things of this kind would not happen to us, when a majority of Madison's citizens were opposed to the sale of intoxicants of any kind or form. It appears that conditions of the kind just above referred to are as bad now as they were during the days of the dispensary, possibly worse. With the coming of automobiles, it is unsafe to be on the highways, almost any place or any time. You may be sober yourself but you do not know about the fellow coming around the curve just ahead of you whom you must meet and maybe pass.

I would like to see our county commissioners, and I think it is within their powers to do so, place some restrictions on the places where beer and wine are to be sold, by first making a thorough investigation of the party to whom the license is to be issued, and not permit the sale in filling stations or in eating places or in places where shooting galleries and such like kinds of amusements are to be carried on, by regulating the opening and closing hours of beer and wine stores, by not issuing license to sell wines or beer closer than five hundred feet to any church or Sunday School. Then let our town commissioners follow the same course by an ordinance regulating the opening and closing hours, regulating the distances where same is sold close to churches, by refusing to permit the sale in eating places, filling stations or where other amusements are carried on and requiring that the windows be kept open, that is free from blinds or shades.

It does seem that unless we can have some restrictions placed on or around beer and wine stores, conditions will grow worse, certainly not any better. It is my hope that the next Legislature will see the need of additional restraints with this growing business for beer and wine is a starter for the boys and girls, the ones who should be protected from such habits. Thirty seven thousands were killed in traffic accidents last year we are told by the daily papers, and that there is a considerable increase this year—more than one million injured, some of them seriously and permanently. A large percentage of the accidents, it was established, was caused from drinking drivers and parties. Of course all this was not caused from sale of beer and wine, but how much? Think it over.

J. COLEMAN RAMSEY

Drawing For Christmas Gifts Next Sunday

Those who wish to participate in the Christmas gifts to adorn the Christmas Tree at the Baptist church should be there next Sunday morning at ten o'clock—the day set apart for the drawing of names.

Wolf Creek Postoffice Serving Madison

We learned Monday that a mail route from Wolfe Creek, Tennessee, is serving people in the western end of Madison County who have been heretofore served by Hot Springs or Tennelina. People living along the highway between Hot Springs and the Tennessee line can get their mail earlier via Wolfe Creek than by Hot Springs.