

Hot Springs News

R. C. KIRBY, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Foster, for several years residents of Washington, D. C., have retired, and will make their future home in Hot Springs. Welcome to these nice people.

Family Night was observed at the Methodist Church Saturday evening. Attendance was good, considering the downpour of rain,

and the cats were great. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Izlar of Chattanooga are home at this time, visiting their parents.

Miss Mary Leta Buquo has returned home from an extended visit to Italy, and other European countries.

Mrs. Major Blanchard of Bulls Gap, Tenn., was the guest of Mrs.



SHOWN ABOVE are employees of Pacific Mills of Hot Springs being paid off with \$2.00 bills last week. Seated at desk are Lillian Whitten, Accounting Clerk (side view) and Mamie Lovin, Window Tender; at far left is Charlie Duck, Deputy; handing out bills is Harry Upchurch, office manager; Floyd Gregory, section manager, receiving money; and waiting in line are, left to right, "Butch" Clark, serviceman; Blanch Martin, Violet Wills, Eula Mae Lunsford and Nellie Kirkpatrick, window tenders.

THIS IS THE LAW

(For the N.C. Bar Association)
By ROBERT E. LEE

AUTHORITY OF TEACHERS

This is the first of a fall series of articles which will appear each week throughout the next three months. They have been written for the non-lawyer as a public

R. C. Kirby Thursday.
Mrs. Myrtle Burgin is in Lynchburg, Va., visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Short, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris have returned from Poms River, N. J., where they took their daughter, Mrs. Peter Schellberg, and children, Peter and Bess, for a visit with Mr. Schellberg's parents.

Dr. Sherman Morris of West Homestead, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris, will return to his assignment in Japan next week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Church attended the reunion of the Wildcat (81st) Division of Veterans of World War I last week in High Point.

service of the North Carolina Bar Association.

Does the power of school authorities over their pupils extend to conduct away from the school grounds?

Cases throughout the country have held that school authorities may prohibit and punish all acts of their pupils which directly affect the good order and welfare of the school, whether such acts are committed during school hours or while the pupil is on his way to or from school or after he has returned home.

A teacher, for example, may punish a pupil who has refused to work arithmetic problems outside of school and return them the following day.

In a Texas case a boy pupil went directly home from school, but subsequently went out in front of his home and terrorized small girl pupils on their way home from school. A light corporal punishment was administered to the boy by school authorities. They were sued, but there was no recovery of damages. They had committed an act detrimental to the wel-

fare and best interests of the school.

May a teacher or other school authority administer reasonable physical punishment to a pupil who is not punished at home and his parents has expressly forbidden the teacher to do so?

Yes. The fact that the child is not punished at home and the parent has expressly forbidden the teacher is immaterial. This may very well be more of a reason for discipline and punishment for the particular child while at school. School authorities have the responsibility of maintaining order in and about the school.

The authority of a teacher is a quasi-public authority granted to him to maintain proper discipline in the school and to give proper training to his pupils; hence it cannot be withdrawn by the parent, and in some cases may be broader than the authority of the parent himself. For example, through emancipation or forfeiture of a parent of his right to exercise control or by court decree a parent may no longer have a right to inflict corporal punishment; but the teachers authority to main-

Mallonee To Be Here October 11

Tom L. Mallonee, 11th Congressional District Secretary to Congressman Roy A. Taylor, is now making scheduled visits to the county seats and other sections of the counties.

On Friday, Oct. 11, he will be at the Madison County Courthouse in Marshall from 9:30 to 10:30; and the Yancey County Courthouse, Burnsville, from 1 to 2:00.

Any person who has plans or official business pertaining to Congressional matters they wish to discuss is invited to meet Mr. Mallonee at the above specified time.

tain discipline is not so limited.

May a married student be punished by teachers?

Yes. A married student who is emancipated from the control of his parents, or even a student who has attained his majority, is subject to the jurisdiction of school authorities.

In North Carolina a teacher is not amenable to the criminal law or to a civil action for damages unless he or she has inflicted permanent injuries or has acted maliciously.

Mike Ledford Is Named Editor Of MHS Newspaper

Mike Ledford has been named editor of the Marshall High School newspaper, THE BLANNAHSETT TRIBUNE, and Doris Ward is the associate editor. Both are seniors and active in school affairs.

Other members of the staff are Ralph Loving, sports editor; Sandra Henderson, circulation; Lucille Roberts, managing editor; Pansey Buckner, advertising; Fred Messer, business manager; Geraldine Goforth, art editor; Lloyd Wayne Slagle, Jr., feature editor; Maggie Norton, exchange editor.

Gloria Garrett, news editor; Ralph Baldwin, assistant sports editor; Dennis Rector, jokes editor; Morris Green, ass't business manager; Ray Davis, ass't circulation manager; Virginia Rathbone, reporter; Sue Reems, fillers; and Judy Fisher, typist.

Mrs. George B. Shupe is faculty adviser.

NEWS FROM THE MADISON COUNTY

ASCS Office

RALPH RAMSEY, Office Manager

ASC Committeemen Responsibilities

The farmer-committee system for administering National Agricultural Programs is unique—and 30 years old this year. Committees of farm producers were first used by the Secretary of Agriculture in local administration of the Agricultural Adjustment Programs authorized in 1933. Later legislation—in 1938—specifically provided not only for the use of farmer-committees in carrying out the programs but also general directives for the election (or appointment by the Secretary of Agriculture, in the case of State Committees) of committee members.

In commenting on the Committee System, Genell Fox, Chief Clerk of the Madison County ASCS Office, said that capable men should be elected as community and County committeemen since they are responsible for the local administration of many national farm programs. The committees make local program decisions, and county office staffs do the necessary detailed administrative work. The offices maintained by the county committeemen are the farmers' local contact for business connected with program participation.

Programs currently administered by the farmer-committees include the Agricultural Conservation Program, Acreage Allotments and Marketing Quotas, Price Support Loans and Purchase Agreements, the Sugar Program, the Wool Program, Feed Grain Program, Storage Loan Program, Livestock Feed Program, and other special programs assigned by the Secretary of Agriculture or Congress as the need arises.

In conclusion, Genell stated that a total of approximately 90,000 farmers serve annually throughout the country as county or community ASCS committeemen. In Madison County there are 48 Com-

munity Committeemen and three County Committeemen plus 34 Alternate Members. These committeemen perform a most important function in seeing that ASCS farm programs are practical and appropriate and that they are administered fairly and effectively.

Lime Available Through ACP — First-Come First-Served

Most farmers with the county find that the best time for making farm yard deliveries and spreading of lime on fields is during the fall season when the land is usually dry and firm. As has been their policy for the past few years, the County ASCS Committee has determined that, starting Oct. 1, the County ACP funds which have been reserved throughout the program year for use on non-participating farms would be released to farms with a lime need. In commenting on the committee's policy regarding ACP approvals of Government cost-sharing on lime, Office Manager Ralph Ramsey, explained that farmer requests and approvals would be handled on a first-come first-served basis. He further stated that the balance of the unused ACP funds for performing 1963 practices were very limited and that the maximum help per farm with lime would be limited to the smaller of the farm needs or 8 tons.

In conclusion, it was pointed out that only land now devoted to grasses or legumes in 1963 or 1964 was eligible and that fields which were limed with ACP assistance within the past three years were ineligible. ASCS highly recommends a soil test to determine the lime needs of all fields, however in the absence of a soil test the lime needs can be met by the application of one or two tons per acre depending on the length of time since lime was applied and the slope.



1964 Rambler American 440-H hardtop, 440 convertible, 330 station wagon

FRESH NEW SPIRIT OF '64!

ANNOUNCING RAMBLER '64...all-new style, all-new luxury!

Totally new Rambler Americans with all-new styling, new ride, full 6-passenger room. New exciting Rambler Classics and Ambassadors, new hardtops, new luxury V-8's, new features.

Today, see how the Rambler Idea—the idea of listening to car owners' wants—pays off for you. **NEW! Rambler Americans**—the compact economy king with all-new beauty, all-new 6-passenger room. **NEW!** Every inch new. Smart curved-glass side windows, too. **NEW!** Brilliant new hardtops, sedans, and convertible. Smart new big-space station wagons. **NEW!** All-new ride, with new suspension, longer wheelbase, wider tread.

NEW! Rambler Classic hardtop, with choice of Six or new 198-hp V-8. Smart sedans and wagons, too. **NEW!** Exciting new options: 7-position Adjust-O-Tilt steering wheel; Shift-Command Flasn-O-Matic floor stick for V-8s—you shift it, or it shifts itself. **NEW!** Rambler Ambassador V-8 offers wagon, sedan—two new hardtops; one with 270-hp V-8, bucket seats, console, front and rear center armrests—all standard.

PLUS! All Ramblers now have 33,000-mile or 3-year chassis lubrication; rattle-free Advanced Unit Construction, with rust-fighting galvanized steel panels. See how well Rambler listens to your wants... how beautifully Rambler '64 fills your needs.

American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence

RAMBLER '64

Rambler leads because Rambler listens



1964 Rambler Classic 770 hardtop, 6 or V-8 and 1964 Rambler Ambassador V-8 station wagon

Today! On display at your Rambler Dealer!

HOUSTON BROTHERS

MARSHALL, N. C.

Dealer Franchise No. 100

Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

Pick-up and Deliveries

—ON—

TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS

IN AND AROUND MARSHALL

Weaverville Laundry