

# The Jackson County Journal

ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1936

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

## To Unveil Marker Sunday To Loyal Indian Braves

A marker, erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy of the North Carolina district in memory of the Cherokee Indians who served in the Confederate Army of North Carolina in the Confederate Army, will be unveiled in front of the Council House at Cherokee, Sunday at 3 o'clock, with appropriate ceremonies.

Mrs. E. L. McKee, Sylva, past president of the North Carolina Division United Daughters of the Confederacy will deliver the principal address.

A cross of military service will be presented to Charles Bigwiche. This cross is an honor bestowed by the U. S. Army upon World War veterans.

The marker is erected on the ground of the Council House of native stone and copper, and has a bronze table with the head of a Cherokee in bas-relief and the inscription:

In honor of those brave Cherokee Indians loyal to the Confederacy 1862-1865 commanded by Col. Wm. M. Thomas. Erected by the Daughters of the Confederacy of the First District.

The program for the unveiling ceremonies will be:

Mrs. Preston Thomas, District Director, will preside.

Assembly Call, Boy Scout Bugler.

Innovation, Rev. Peter Thompson.

America, Cherokee Male Quartett.

Song to the Flag, Led by Mr. Harry Love.

Welcome Address, Mrs. Preston Thomas.

Remarks, Mrs. E. L. McKee.

Prayer, Rev. M. M. M. Mrs. W. A. Hyatt.

Address, Dr. Harold W. Foght.

Chorus of Military Service presented by the band.

Speech to Stars and Bays, led by Mrs. E. E. McDevall.

QUALLA

Rev. J. L. Rogers preached at the Baptist church, Sunday morning from the text, "And sitting down, they searched him there." The leading thought of the discourse was the crucifixion of Christ.

With the hearty cooperation of teachers, students and parents, both the supper at Olive Wednesday evening and the Qualla, Friday evening, were very successful and the results very gratifying.

Interesting instrumental music was given on both occasions. Miss Ollie Hill won the cake for the prettiest Qualla, and Miss Ora Lee, of the school, will be used for decorations of the buildings and grounds.

The Qualla Home Demonstration given with Mrs. Jessie Cordeil, on Tuesday afternoon.

The club sponsored a community picnic Thursday, which proved to be a great success. The first prize for the picnic play was won by Mrs. J. E. Harlow.

Mrs. Emma Woodard and Mrs. C. W. Harlow visited in Qualla.

Mrs. B. M. Harlow of Cullowhee and Mrs. C. W. Clay and Prof. S. W. Whitner, were dinner guests of Mrs. J. L. Hyatt.

Mrs. Will Owe of Horsehoe was a visitor, Thursday. He was accompanied by one son from Washington and a son from South Carolina.

Mrs. Gilbert Moody of Sylva spent part of last week in Qualla.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Hughes of Cullowhee were guests at Mr. Colman's Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Oxner have returned from a visit to relatives near the Spring Rock.

Mrs. John Ayer and children visited Mrs. N. F. Snyder.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

### SQUIRRELS no motor cars

The other day I saw a strange object crossing the road in front of my car. It didn't look like any animal I had ever seen. As I got closer I saw it was a gray squirrel carrying in its mouth an ear of corn larger than it was.

Clearing out the attic in my farm home, I lifted some old board and found under them hundreds of corn-cobs, remains of stores of food cached there through successive seasons by the red squirrels.

Last Sunday I idled away half a day watching a tiny pine squirrel gathering his winter's food from the big butternut tree near my house. He would run out to the end of each limb, bite off the stems of the butternuts, then scramble down and pick them up out of the grass and hurry away with them a nut at a time, to some safe storage place.

I marvelled, as I always do at the surging instinct of the squirrels that impels them to lay in food for the winter. But I also reflected that these, and other little creatures of the wild, work a lot harder for a bare subsistence than most humans have to do. The miracle of man's intelligence enables him to gain more than a mere livelihood. No squirrel ever bought a motor car, or saw a movie, no matter how thrifty he and his tribe may be.

CREDIT in Canada

I shall watch with great interest the "social credit" scheme which the new government of the Province of Alberta, Canada, promises to inaugurate. As I understand it, everybody is to have a credit of \$25 a month, guaranteed by the government.

Maybe it will work. At least the plan is gaining friends all through the British Empire. The Dean of Canterbury Cathedral came over from England the other day to help promote the idea.

Less fantastic than our American "Townsend Plan," Alberta's "social credit" is another effort to abolish poverty. Every experiment in that direction will help toward the ultimate solution, if there is one.

I doubt that any plan will work that does not call for productive labor in exchange for "social credit" or any other sort of subsistence benefits. But some way must be found to insure that no one who is willing to work shall go hungry, otherwise our civilization will collapse.

YOGIS know one?

"What," I asked a Hindu scholar the other day, "is a Yogi? Did you ever know one?"

"I have known only four authentic Yogis, in my fifty years," replied my friend, a former Buddhist priest. "Many fakers pretend to be Yogis, but only those who have yielded to the five disciplines are real Yogis." A Yogi, he explained, is one who has rid himself, first of all family ties, then of the first discipline. Then he must abandon all thought of personal comfort, submerge all sex impulses, cease to value money and property, and, last and hardest of all, give up all sense of himself as an individual. Then and then only is he a true Yogi. To few men is it possible to achieve that utter selflessness, which is, after all, the ideal of all religious teachings.

THINKING the place

"Fishing," said President Cutton of Colgate University the other day, "provides the only real opportunity for the modern man to do real thinking undisturbed."

I agree with him. The most thoughtful men I have ever known have all been fishermen. That is not to say, however, that all anglers are thinkers. Too few of us are really capable of thinking in any real sense. But to those who have problems and worries that seem to defy solution, I know no better way than the relaxation that comes from a day's solitary fishing. Whether one catches a fish or not, there is something about angling that effectively clears the cobwebs from the mind.

AUCTIONS on the farm

I know of no better place to study human nature than at a country auction of farm or household goods. I attended one the other day, and talked with the auctioneer after the sale.

"If you want to sell worthless junk at high prices, or get ridiculously low

## INDIAN FAIR WILL START TUESDAY

The annual Cherokee Indian Fair will open at Cherokee, Tuesday morning, and record-breaking crowds are expected to be in attendance.

The Indian fairs, started several years ago, have become annual events that attract large crowds of people from many states.

This year, it has been stated, more stress will be laid upon Indian crafts, Indian lore, Indian dances and Indian games than ever before. It is stated that in addition to the Eastern Cherokees, Cherokees and Indians of other tribes from the West will take part in games, dances and ceremonies.

### HERBERT HOOPEE DIES WHILE ON TRIP IN AKRON

The body of Herbert Hooper, who died suddenly of a heart attack in Akron, Ohio, Sunday, was brought home, for funeral and interment, yesterday.

Mr. Hooper left his home at Tuckasee, last Thursday, on a business trip.

Surviving him are his widow, four children, Latha, 11, Herbert, Jr., 9, Billy, 5, and an infant daughter; his father, E. M. Hooper, Tuckasee; five brothers, Glenn, and Nelson, Glenville, and John and Charles, Big Ridge; three sisters, Mrs. Lydia Moses, Lake Toxaway, Mrs. Hosea Moses, Tuckasee, and Mrs. Sam Bryson, Glenville.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. John Youngblood, at the Wesleyan Methodist church at Tuckasee.

### METHODIST WOMEN OF DISTRICT MEETING HERE

Friday will be a day of study, conducted by Mrs. C. N. Clark, Conference Superintendent of Study, of the Western North Carolina Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The District Secretary, Mrs. F. E. Branson, will also be present.

The session will begin at 10:30 tomorrow morning, with the devotional conducted by Mrs. S. H. Hilliard. The presidents and superintendents of study of all missionary societies in the Waynesville district are expected to be present.

prices for valuable things, put them up at auction," he said. "You can sell anything at auction at some price." I had to agree with him when I saw a cracked water-pitcher sell for \$3 because folks thought it was an antique, while an almost new bed, springs and mattress fetched only \$2.

One thing, though, stood out. Country folks still have money to spend for what they want to buy.

## POLITICAL GOSSIP STIRS CAPITAL

Washington, Sept. 25—Washington is having its own "breathing spell." With Congress out of the way and most high officials off on vacations, there is time for those who do the real work of the Government to take a long breath, and for somewhat more careful examination of the situation, on the part of political and other observers.

Personalities are being appraised in the light of past performances and present activities. There is a real personal row on between Secretary Harold Ickes, head of P. W. A., and Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator. More or less publicly, Ickes accuses Hopkins of wasteful haste in the spending of relief funds, while Hopkins charges Ickes with impeding relief by insisting that all projects for which the \$4,000,000,000 works relief fund is spent, shall be of permanent value. Ickes seems to be losing ground.

As yet not enough projects have been presented to reach the goal announced last Spring, that of putting 3 1/2 million unemployed to work by November 1. Hopkins is determined to put men to work, so the outlook for something like a repetition of the C. W. A., hundreds of thousands being paid for work, of which some think is unnecessary work.

Rexford Guy Tugwell, who was the storm center of the Administration a few months ago, is a changed man. No longer does he often put forth new theories of Government. Instead, he is working very hard at a big job, and those who are watching him closely say he has developed into an able administrator, as head of the Rural Resettlement work.

The question of who is to head the revamped Federal Reserve System, under the new Bank Act, continually comes up. The President's choice is Mr. C. W. Clegg, present Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who was the author and sponsor of the Administration's banking bill. The act is finally adopted, however, omitted or greatly modified many features which Mr. Clegg regarded as vital. This was due to the opposition of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. The belief is growing that Senator Glass would so strongly oppose the confirmation of Mr. Clegg that the President may hesitate to appoint him head of the Nation's banking system.

All sorts of motives have been attributed for Secretary Morgenthau's trip to Europe. It can be stated with positiveness that he has not gone abroad to consult with the Bank of England or to negotiate with France or other gold-bloc nations for the stabilization of currencies. He is simply taking a personal vacation in Spain, Portugal and Majorca.

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## Returns In Nation Wide Straw Vote Blowing In

### 40 YEARS AGO

(Tuckasee Democrat, Sept. 26, 1895)

With the auspicious accompaniment of military pomp and civic dignity, leading an immense crowd of people, and honored by the presence of the dignitaries of the Church and representatives of foreign countries, the Cotton States and International Exposition in Atlanta was formally opened to the world, Wednesday afternoon.

The temperature in Raleigh on Thursday was 97-9-10 degrees. The drought, which is becoming extreme is making streams in many cases very low. The Nouse is so low, for instance, that the mills have some trouble in getting power and some cannot run on full time.

President Winston, of the State University, reports 500 students enrolled, with 150 in the freshman class. This is the largest class in the university's history.

The North Carolina forestry and mineral exhibits were ready at the opening of the Atlanta Exposition, and were unsurpassed by those of any other state.

Col. A. B. Andrews has been made First Vice President of the Southern Railway Company, and Mr. P. I. Welles succeeds Capt. E. Berkeley as Superintendent of this, the 3rd Division.

Mrs. L. J. Smith attended the quarterly meeting, Saturday.

Miss Lela Enloe and Mr. Fred Moore were here Friday.

Hon. W. T. Crawford was here to day on his way to Webster court.

Mrs. J. A. Peeler is visiting her father, Sheriff McLean, at Webster.

A special train passed here this morning with seven car loads of cattle.

Presiding Elder Wagg preached to large congregations both Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Davis and Master Ray came out today from Asheville to visit relatives and friends.

Hon. R. D. Gilmer, of Waynesville, was here for a short while yesterday, on his way home from court.

Misses Ella and Lela Potts left today for South Carolina, where they each have a school. They expect to be absent several months.

Down Maine way they are voting. In California, Florida, up in the North West, along the Rio Grande, in Michigan, Minnesota, the South, and throughout the nation's bread-basket section, the Mid Western states, citizens are casting straw ballots in the nation-wide "Our Next President Poll".

The Jackson County Journal cooperating with some 2,000 other newspapers, introduced this nation-wide, pre-convention poll to afford an opportunity to voters throughout the nation to express their choices of major party presidential candidates for 1936.

The poll is a strictly non-partisan vote which does not politically commit the voter in any manner. It is not official, but strictly a straw vote, and in nature, a direct primary vote which gives citizens a chance to indicate to party leaders which candidates are preferred and the ticket upon which they would like to see those candidates make the 1936 race.

In this government minded nation of ours today, voters everywhere are discussing the political possibilities of 1936. They would like to know how voters in other states are thinking, which public men they favor and what is the outlook in the various sections of the country.

Wouldn't you like to know how things are shaping up politically throughout the country? Well, we would too and the way for us all to learn which way political winds are blowing is to vote the "Our Next President Poll" ballot, which is printed below.

Read the ballot. Clip it, vote it and mail it to this newspaper. You are not asked to sign your name. You are only asked to vote for the man or men whom you would like to see nominated for the presidency at one of the big party conventions next summer.

First returns are already coming in. There will be more during the next week, especially if each reader sees to it that his vote is mailed at once.

National returns will be published as soon as they can be tabulated state by state, at the offices of the Publishers Autoeaster Service in New York, which newspaper service is officiating as a national headquarters in this nation-wide poll.

Clip the ballot, vote and mail it now. Let's show our fellow-voters throughout the nation which candidates we here in Jackson county favor for nomination at the 1936 conventions.

absent several months.

In consequence of the meeting in progress at this place, the quarterly meeting which was to have been held at Webster last Saturday and Sunday, was moved out here.

Mrs. Clarence Miller, of Waynesville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Hyatt, of this place. Mrs. Miller was accompanied by Miss Willie Donaldson, who came to visit her grandmother, Mrs. D. J. Allen.

Court opened at Webster Monday evening, with Judge W. S. O'Brien presiding. There were no serious cases for trial, nearly all being of an insignificant and trifling character, such as should never take the time and attention of Superior Court. Judge Robinson was greatly annoyed by the noise incident to the tramping and shuffling of feet and creaky shoes on the bare floor of the court room and gave utterance to a most unique complaint against the people attending court. He declared that they had more shoes than any people he had ever seen. A hemp carpet laid on the stairway, in the aisles, and in the bar at a cost almost inappreciable to the taxpayers would be an improvement that would greatly facilitate the business of our courts and add much to the comfort of those who attend them. One of the noticeable incidents of the court has been the unusual number of divorces granted, the number being much larger, perhaps than at any preceding court. Five or six decrees of divorce were issued Tuesday and Wednesday. A law of the late Legislature has greatly facilitated the granting of divorces. Fewer people than usual are present at this court.

## "AND TH' NEXT NUMBAH" — by A. B. Chapin

