

Mr. Frehn Is Now General Manager Of Large Company

Friends here will be glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frehn, the latter the former Miss Mary Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blackwell, are now residing in Bristol, Tennessee.

FACTS from Washington

A new departure in government benefits is made in the soil conservation program which replaces the AAA. Farmers are to be paid for keeping land in pastures and in such crops as alfalfa even though they had no intention of taking it out of that use.

One out of every six persons in the United States is dependent on some form of unemployment relief. That figure is based on a computation of data given in the President's message on the relief program for the coming fiscal year.

Deposits in the national banks have reached an all-time high. The gravest banking problem now, in the opinion of J. P. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, is to find a way to put this money to work.

California's huge sequoia tree may be designated as the "national tree" of the United States. A bill to give Sequoia Gigantea that designation has been favorably reported to the House.

One of the largest broods of the periodical cicada—popularly, though erroneously, called the 17-year locust—will appear this spring in the area from New York state west to Missouri and from Michigan to northern Alabama and Georgia. Another brood, says the Agricultural Department, will appear in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Counterfeit coins and notes bearing a face value of \$1,342,000 were confiscated last year by the Federal Government.

Floods on the country's rivers are cyclical and Weather Bureau forecasters predict for ahead the years in which the heaviest floods will occur. Mississippi river flood cycles are about thirteen years apart. Others vary.

North Dakota was the coldest state during the winter of 1935-36, which was marked by long unbroken periods of abnormally cold weather. Although only two low-temperature records from first-order weather stations were broken, the combined averages for the three months just ending make this winter the coldest on record in many places. Weather Bureau data show.

A new record of air mail volume has been established each month during the last eight. At this rate of growth, say postal authorities, within another year the service can be put on a paying basis and subsidies can be eliminated.

Families living on submarginal lands purchased by the Resettlement Administration earned an average net income of only \$84 last year. This figure is cited by the Resettlement Administration as proof of the necessity for its rehabilitation program.

With the completion of the design for an official flag for the Vice President, recently ordered by President Roosevelt, official flags are provided for all the highest ranking administration officials. Such flags have long been used by Cabinet officers.

A bill has been introduced into the House to appropriate one hundred million dollars annually to the states to enable them to provide more equitable educational opportunities. It empowers the United States Commissioner of Education to distribute the fund on the basis of each state's ability to support education.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose and daughter, Miss Carolyn Rose, of Cincinnati, arrived on Sunday and are guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Smathers. They expect to open their summer home at Balsam and spend sometime here.

5th Sunday Meeting Will Be Held With N. Canton Church

The following program has been arranged for the fifth Sunday meeting at the North Canton Baptist church, on Sunday, March 29th. 9:30-10:30—Sunday school. 10:30-10:40—Devotional, Rev. Marvin Mann. 1:40-11:00—Religion is a personal thing, Rev. O. F. Burnett. 11:00-11:20—Religion is a voluntary thing, Rev. Forest Ferguson. 11:20-12:00—Sermon by Rev. Thomas Erwin. 12:00-12:30—Dinner on the ground. 1:30-1:40—Devotional, Rev. Robert Gaddis. 1:40-2:00—Religion is a Holy thing, Rev. Howard Hall. 2:00-2:20—Religion is an active thing, Rev. H. P. Hicks. 2:20-2:40—Religion is a present-day thing, Rev. R. P. McCracken. This entire program is based upon 1st Chronicles 29:5.

Clyde News

The Clyde district schools re-opened Monday morning after being closed for several days due to inclement weather. This short period marks the third time the school has closed this year because of conditions beyond control. Unless something further interferes the term is scheduled to close about May the fifteenth.

During the past month approximately 500 trees have been planted around the school building and playground. These consisted largely of white pine and walnut. Other improvements are underway and it is expected by the end of the school year that the school property will be in excellent condition and pleasing to the eyes of passersby.

The Clyde Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon of this week at 2:15 o'clock. The Four-H Club will have charge of the program. All members are urged to be present.

HONOR ROLL

In presenting the school honor roll for publication it is worthwhile to note that all students eligible must be perfect in attendance and receive "A" on citizenship. Those on the "A" honor roll have made the highest grade in achievement—"A" on every subject. Those on the "B" honor roll have made the equivalent of "B" on every subject.

HIGH SCHOOL

Eleventh Grade—A—none; B—Carlton Corzine, Carrol Glance, Ruth McCracken, Adeline Rogers, Ruth Suttles. Tenth Grade—A—none; B—Jack Medford, Jack White. Ninth Grade—A—Sybil Sizemore. Eighth Grade—None.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Seventh X Grade—A—Frank Cathey, Pauline Killian; B—Dotson Palmer, Douzell Swangin, Lawrence Ellen Chaney, Audy Francis, Calcie Lee Threlkeld, Sara P. Terrell, Kermit Wells. Seventh—Y Grade—A—Frank Davis, Hilda Brown, Lucie McCracken, B—Robert Hawkins, Carlyle Davis, Loree Haynes, Sophia Haynes. Sixth—X Grade—A—Mildred Shuler, Jean Parter Haynes, Jack Battle, Lucie Cathey, Gwendolyn Haynes; B—Helen Dotson, Katherine Smith, Edith Hensen. Sixth, Y, grade—A—Hurst Justice, Hardy King, Garland Hall, Edith Lowe, Florence Smith, B—Sarah Ida Curtis, Anna Elizabeth Hall, Robert Suttles. Fifth Grade—A—Glenn Brown, Sarah Louise Bryson; B—Paul Rathbone, Nancy Jackson, Lucie Rogers, Lucy Mae Suttles, Matral Jones, Evelyn McCracken. Fifth and Fourth Combination Grade—A—Pauline Thompson; B—Ruth Fowler, Evelyn Jones, Kathleen Rhinehardt. Fourth Grade—A—Vivian Francis, Mabel McCracken; B—Billy Haynes, Evelyn McCracken, Fain Sizemore, Martha Lee Shook, Milton Brown, Janell Haynes; Mary Jane Fish, Jane Ferguson. Third Grade—A—Gail Dotson; B—Harold Haynes, Alice Fincher, Bettie Leatherwood, Aline Jackson, Christelle Rateliff. Third and Second Combination Grade—A—Paul Francis, Jr.; B—LaVerne Rush, Carroll Spencer, Louise Caldwell, Doris Brown. Second Grade—A—none; B—Gladys Brown, Marie Ford, Betty Jo Hawkins, Dorothy Leatherwood, Nora Edna Curtis, Rosa Lee Jackson, Lewis Rogers, Billy Bradshaw, Dale Battle. First Grade—A—none; B—E. G. Hall, Jr., Charles Hannah, Ben Hill, Jr., David McCracken.

Highest Active Volcano

Mauna Loa is the highest active volcanic mountain in Hawaii. Its altitude is 13,650 feet. Mauna Kea is the highest—13,805 feet—but is inactive.

HERE and THERE

BY HILDA WAY GWYN

In last week's issue of the Chapel Hill Weekly the editor, Louis Graves in "Chapel Hill Chaff"—writes of the word methodology—which is frequently heard in his section from the lips of teachers—and applied to higher learning of many subjects—he considers it a "fearsome word"—Once a member of the North Carolina University Faculty asked him about his methodology in getting out his newspaper—Shortly after—he goes on to say—he sat down to type an article for the paper—recalled what the Professor had said—and was so concerned over the suggestion that he practiced methodology and what his methods were—that he became so self-conscious—that it took him a half hour to write the first sentence.

Which brought to mind a very pertinent story told on himself by the late R. A. Sentelle—otherwise affectionately known to the people of Haywood County as "Uncle Dick"—Mr. Sentelle, as those who remember him, recall, wore a long white beard—One night after supper as the family sat around the fire, one of the grandchildren visiting in the house said, "Grandpa, how do you sleep—with your beard on the top of the cover—or under the cover?" Uncle Dick, after thinking the matter over, replied, "Son, I don't know—but I will tell you in the morning." According to him, that night after he went to bed he tried his beard on top of the cover—it didn't feel right—then he put it under the cover and that felt wrong—it was hours before he could sleep—for he couldn't decide how he had been doing—and so on for several nights—he claimed he could not sleep trying to remember—which was his former method.

Did you notice during the deep snow of the past week that covered the whole out of doors like an enormous mantle of white—the white shoes in the windows of C. E. Ray's Sons—made me think of a "color motif"—of which I so often have to write about—on another page—in spite of the fact that the weather man slipped up and delivered winter weather instead of spring—as a joke on the window decorator—the white, white shoes and the white, white snow looked well together—And wasn't it queer to see bushes of forsythia, of glowing yellow, in full bloom, peeping out of two feet of snow—like flowers arranged in a great vase of white?—And everyone you met had a snow yearn to tell—a little bigger than yours—raining into Grover Davis, during the storm on Tuesday afternoon—he yelled—"How much deeper do you reckon—this snow will be

than it really is—twenty years from now when we tell our grandchildren about it?"

Mrs. Lawrence Green, owner and operator of the Lady Fair Beauty Shop—has joined the class of the Park Theatre—and has given us something "to write home about"—Her newly renovated shop is the last word in Beauty shop equipment and decoration. Everything from furniture to all accessories are in the modernistic style. The walls, and much of the furnishings are of a "luscious rose" color, shading into what the decorators, term Madamach orchid, which is worked out in various designs. There are touches of black and silver—The chrome furniture, with leather upholstery is both smart and comfortable. Even the manicure tables, with electrical manicuring machines are in these lovely shades of rose, orchid and silver—As Mrs. Green says, "We are ready for the home folks and the visitors, who are more and more demanding both the best in equipment and service, which we can now give."

Do you see the Raleigh News and Observer regularly?—If not it will pay you to hunt up last Sunday's edition and read, "A letter to the Yankees" on the editorial page, by Jonas than Daniels—son of the honorable Josephus Daniels, who is editing the paper while his father represents the U. S. A. in Mexico—it is a timely and forceful exploitation on present day problems—of unemployment—of the great gap between the man at the top and the man at the bottom—the imperfections of the masters of the old South, along with their virtues and capacity for responsibility to humanity—and the ideals of the New South—in contrast—as a result of the new economic regime—Quoting his closing sentence—"We are not afraid of men great or little, but we are afraid of a leadership, which has lost its contact with men and the earth, and of a system, which in terms of the great warm aspects of humanity, destroys those at the top as effectively as it crushes those at the bottom."

TO TALK ABOUT PARK

Curveth Wells, well known radio entertainer for The Conco Travel Bureau, will dwell at length about the Great Smoky Mountains National Park next Sunday from 10:15 to 10:45 over 20 radio stations. Station WGN, Chicago, will be one of the stations.

Mrs Harriet McElroy Buried On Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet McElroy, 60, who died at her home on Hyatt Creek, on Tuesday, March the 17th, were held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Hendrix, at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning, March the 19th. Rev. J. M. Woodard officiated, and interment was in the cemetery at Iron Duff. Surviving are her husband, W. A. McElroy, and seven children; three daughters, Miss Cora McElroy, of Asheville; Miss Bertha and Miss Stella McElroy, of Hazelwood; four sons; Hardy McElroy, of Gastonia; Jesse McElroy, of Hazelwood; Elbert and France McElroy, of Asheville; one sister, Mrs. Mary Hendrix; three brothers; James, Thomas, and George Robinson.

SPECIAL JUNIOR ORDED PROGRAM PLANNED TUES.

A discussion which gives promise of much interest will be staged by the Junior Order United American Mechanics at the meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Hall. Speakers and their subjects are as follows: Roy Phillips, on "Patriotism;" C. W. Barnes, on "Liberty;" A. C. Arrington, on "Virtue."

Mr. Bobbie L. Sloan, who is a freshman at Duke University, will arrive this week to spend the spring vacation with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradley and Dr. and Mrs. R. Stuart Roberson were among those motoring to Asheville during the week.

The Legend of Laocoon

Laocoon was a priest of Apollo who warned the Trojans not to touch the wooden horse. Athena, who sympathized with the Greeks, sent two serpents which killed Laocoon and one or both of his sons. A famous Greek statue in the Vatican shows Laocoon and his two sons struggling with the serpents.

E. D. WELLS BETTER

Friends of E. D. Wells, a farmer and stock raiser of the Pigeon section will be glad to know that he is proving after a recent heart attack.

Spring . . .



The air may be chill and the day quite grey, but Spring is just around the corner. Have you thought about it? What have you done about it? What are you going to do about it? Why not start thinking about it right now.

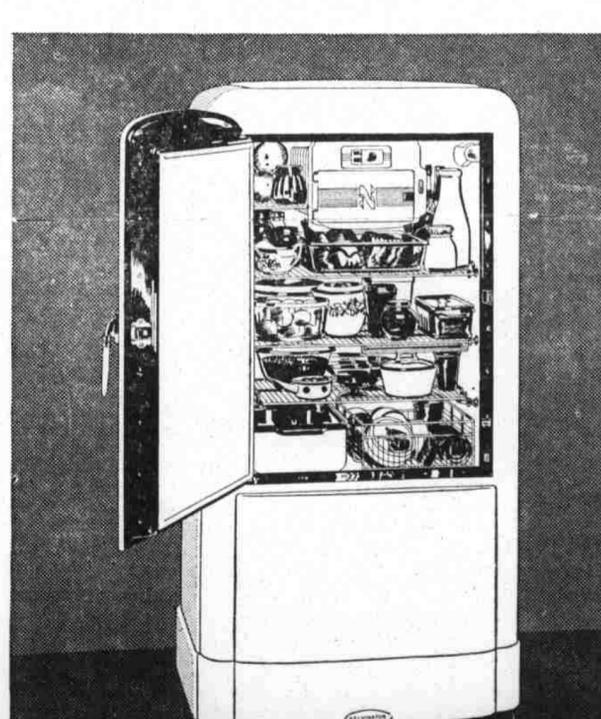
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