

A. F. L. EMPLOYEES RETURN TO JOBS AT COPPERHILL

Spurn Pleas of CIO to Continue Strike; Mine Workers Remain Out

All but two of the more than 500 A. F. of L. members have returned to work at the Tennessee Copper Company offices in Copperhill, despite bitter protests from the C. I. O.

Affiliates of the latter union still are out on strike, and negotiations with the Company officials are reported to have been broken off with neither side willing to yield an inch.

All employees at Ducktown and Isabella, where the C. I. O. is strongest are reported to be still out.

Meanwhile the Copper basin is a seething cauldron with grim faced armed men guarding the plants and grounds, and sullen strikers standing in groups just off the company property.

Tuesday night violence flared when the homes of two men who had returned to work were riddled with shot. One of the homes was in the Culberson section; the other near Mineral Bluff. No one was injured.

C. I. O. Pickets and other union agents are said to have exerted strenuous effort to prevent the A. F. of L. members from going back to work, but their appeals fell on deaf ears. The Copper company had previously sent circular letters to every employe warning each to return to work at once, or he would be permanently replaced from outside.

Word that many planned returning to work brought out a host of C. I. O. agents shouting epithets against "scabs." Reports spread that quantities of ammunition and weapons had been bought on all sides, and serious trouble was predicted.

As a result of these reports 200 special deputies from Poke, Bradley, and McMinn counties moved in to guard the plant, and bluntly ordered the C. I. O. strikers to get off Company property "and stay off".

The command was obeyed. Using a Chattanooga broadcasting station to voice his plea, the President of the Mine and Mill Workers' Union appealed to A. F. of L. members not to go back to work, but according to reports, his appeal, for the most part was ignored.

Library Discontinues Tuesday Night Periods

Library will not be open on Tuesday nights henceforth. Trial was made during summer to encourage readers to come on Tuesday night, but they failed to respond.

Regular hours will continue with the library open mornings on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 12, in afternoons every day from 2 to 5, and on Saturday night from 7 to 9.

Three Game Series is Set With Copperhill's Team

With Copperhill crying for revenge for their 5 to 4 defeat at the hands of the Cherokee All Stars last Sunday, a series of three games has been arranged by Manager Kindly. One will be played on Sunday in Marble, at 2 o'clock Central time; and a double header will be staged on the same grounds on Monday.

Virtually the same line-ups will face each other as on last Sunday. On that occasion McNally, the All Stars hurler whiffed an even dozen. Turner, who tossed for Copperhill also was in fine form, and the game nip and tuck until the eighth inning. Then Turner made a bad error in judgment.

WOFFORD TERRELL MOVES QUARTERS FARTHER UP-TOWN

Federal statistics show that the average life of a mercantile establishment is ten years. That makes George Mauney, manager of Wofford Terrell's wholesale house laugh.

For the Wofford Terrell company is now rounding its 30th year, and planning to go after business as never before.

On Saturday, the company will open in "new-old" quarters on Hiwassee street, just below the Methodist parsonage.

The phrase "new-old" is used because it was in this same building that the company started in business back in 1909. They remained there until 1919, when they moved near the depot, and used the old headquarters as a warehouse.

Now they go back to the place where they built their original prosperity. The building has been remodelled, renovated, and its shelves will be lined with \$10,000 worth of brand new stock.

Read the big advertisement elsewhere in this paper, for details.

FORD PERFECTS A NEW TRACTOR REDUCING LABOR

Efficient in Corners Too Small For Use Of Horse and Plow

Out on the big estate of Henry Ford, near Dearborn, Mich., not long ago, some 450 newsmen, farm experts, business leaders, and representatives of foreign Governments saw a preview demonstration of a new self starter tractor that is expected to revolutionize farming with its many new features. The idea was born in the brain of Mr. Harry G. Ferguson, of Belfast, Ireland, and perfected by the million dollar staff of experts working for Ford, after experiments covering 18 years.

An entirely new system used in attaching the soil penetrating implements cuts weight to a minimum, and thus decreases consumption of fuel.

Another feature explained by Ferguson, is the hydraulic mechanism which is not only a hydraulic lift, but a system which automatically controls the implement at any desired depth, regardless of irregularities in the surface of the land.

The tractor and implement, closely coupled into one unit, can actually work in irregular plots and corners too small for horses. This was convincingly demonstrated on the Ford estate, in a twenty by twenty-seven-foot enclosure which the tractor filled completely without leaving a wheel mark on the surface of the plot.

On large farms, the new tractor can pull a two-bottom fourteen-inch plow under average conditions with

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The score was three all, and the All Stars had two men out, and two men out, with 2nd baseman Barton, a wicked slugger at bat. Sowder was to follow, and Turner decided to walk Barton to get at what he regarded as comparatively "easy meat."

That got Sowder's mad up, and the way he whaled that ball was a sin and a shame. When the spheroid got back to the infield, two runs had been scored—and the game was won.

But Copperhill is laying odd that they'll take the coming series—and declare they really expect to cop all three games. If they do, Manager Kindley says he will eat every one of the All-Stars uniforms, without salt.

1400 STUDENTS TAKE SEATS AS CLASSES BEGIN

Routine Is Established And Real Work Is Due To Start Monday

School opened Thursday, with more than 1400 students registered in the various grades. Incidentally some of the youths are so husky that a fine football team seems assured.

Teachers of the Murphy Township faculty held a final organization meeting on Tuesday, mapped out their work for the term, and assigned the pupils to their instructors and classrooms.

Wednesday was given over to registrations and on Thursday morning the students reported to their proper rooms for their first regular day of study.

"SPECIALTY SHOP" ATTRACTS CROWD

With frocks and hats that make the feminine gender sigh with desire—and make husbands gnash their teeth in quite futile anguish—The Specialty Shop, pet child of Miss Sarah Ruth Posey and Mrs. Margaret Bailey opened its doors Tuesday to a crowd streamed in all day from all over the county.

The Shop features "Modes of Tomorrow", and from all accounts the opening was one grand affair. It will be doing business daily from 8:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. from now on.

In addition to frocks and hats, the shop features a carefully selected line of accessories.

START OF WORK ON TREE AVENUE LIKELY IN MONTH

Project Will Bring In New Payroll of \$600 Monthly To Youths

With formal application for a \$10,000 Federal appropriation sent to Asheville, and with official O. K. assured provided there be no legal obstacles, the proposed 16 mile avenue of trees between Murphy and Andrews may be started in October.

Miss Frances Cover, of Andrews chairman of the beautification committee in charge of the project will be in Asheville over the week end in an effort to clear up all obstructive technicalities.

Although, on paper, the project will cost the towns and the county about \$1,800, the expenditure will be mostly in "think money". Use of trucks, drivers, and tools will be considered the same as cash. The trucks will bring an allowance of \$12 per eight hour day, although they may be actually driven only a dozen miles in that time. Allowance also will be made for drivers, and for the tools.

Thus the actual cash outlay required by this section will be insignificant. Against this, the \$10,000 to be spent by the Federal Government through the National Youth Administration

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New Name In Ads To Be Harder To Find

It was harder to find the name that won two free tickets to the lovely Henn theater last week—but Fred Scroggs did it, got his passes, and had a fine time.

This week it will be harder still; because the name will not only have the letters transposed, but it will be split in FOUR of the ads.

Read all the ads carefully—and maybe you'll find it. If you are the person named, come to the Scout office and get your tickets. We'll be see'in you—we hope!

MINISTERS' GROUP WILL HOLD FORUM ON RUM CONTROL

Striking evidence of the new broad minded interest that ministers of the gospel now are taking in every-day affairs, members of the Bi-County Ministers' Association will meet in the Baptist Church here Monday, Sept. 3, and discuss "what Kind of Liquor Control is Desirable for Our Counties".

The discussion will be opened by an address by Mayor J. B. Gray. The meeting will convene at 10 o'clock a. m. The Rev. J. H. Paisley is chairman of the program committee.

The Bi-County Association is composed of ministers in Cherokee and Clay Counties, regardless of creed, and with every minister having a voice in all proceedings. The group is devoted to improving the moral and spiritual welfare of this section. All who are interested are invited to attend Monday's meeting.

FARMERS READY TO JOIN COUNTY WIDE CHAMBER

Organization Planned Despite Chism In Murphy Ranks

A second meeting called in Murphy Friday night in an effort to organize a County-wide Chamber of Commerce fared little better than the first. There was an abundance of talk—but little or nothing was done.

The meeting was called to hear reports from various committees named a week before to sound out sentiment throughout the county. Dr. Bryan Whitfield acted as chairman. Representatives from practically every district were there, and these were solidly for a united County Chamber.

Dr. Elmer Holt, and Mr. Walter Mauney, of the Murphy committee, reported that practically all the business men of Murphy thought a County Chamber would do the most good—but doubted if it "could be worked out."

Mr. C. W. Savage, strong advocate of a chamber solely for the Town of Murphy, declared town sentiment

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NYA Gives Jobs and Pay To 66 In County During '39

An average of 66 young people in Cherokee County gained valuable work experience from the National Youth Administration's program for out-of-school youth during the past fiscal year. It was reported here yesterday by Mrs. Willabelle Posey of Murphy, NYA Supervisor for Cherokee County.

A tabulation just completed and made public by John A. Lang State Youth Administration, shows an average of about 66 young people employed on NYA projects in this county, earning a total of about \$990 a month. Approximately \$11,880 was spent in this county for NYA youth labor during the past year.

According to Mrs. Posey, an increasing number of young people in this county will be given an opportunity to participate in the NYA program during the new year. Youth employed on NYA projects are between 18 and 24 years of age, inclusive, out-of-school and unemployed. Their need must be certified by local Welfare agencies.

This year a total of \$1,754,640 has been allotted to North Carolina's National Youth Administration. This amount is about \$700,000 more than was allotted last year.

The NYA projects for Cherokee County are as follows, the Homemaking group at Andrews where they are

FAIR CATALOGUE THE BIGGEST YET; EXHIBITS GROW

Three Counties to Join In Making 1939 Event Really Outstanding

Containing 40 pages—the largest ever printed in the county—the new catalogue of the Cherokee County Fair is being distributed through Cherokee, Graham and Clay Counties today, and many are being sent by mail to more distant places.

The fair will open at Murphy on Monday, September 25; but that day will be devoted entirely to receiving and arranging entries. The gates will not be thrown open to the general public until the next day, Tuesday, Sept. 26.

From then on until the close at midnight, on Saturday, Sept. 30, the fair grounds are expected to be a mass of humanity gathered from three counties and added to by hundreds of TVA workers, and visitors from other sections.

There will be a huge midway, complete with Ferris wheel, various "trick rides", a merry-go-round, a tent show housing "freaks" and a hundred and one other devices, most of them to be seen for a dime. There also will be two big free shows, daily, and—whisper this—a couple of "girl shows", whose appeal, frankly will be made chiefly to those who are "broad minded."

Pleasure will be the watchword from early morning until midnight—pleasure set off by the hoarsely pleading cries of the professional barkers; each swearing by all that is holy.

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Cherokees Summoned To Conclave Saturday

Cherokee Indians from all this section have been summoned to a mass meeting to be held in the Murphy Court-House Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in behalf of Jarrett Blythe, candidate for the highest office within the gift of the Red Man—Chief of the Tribe.

There will be a number of speakers, with addresses both in English and in Cherokee, and important matters relating to the tribe will be discussed.

taught to sew, mend, cook, serve meals and are being taught different crafts. There will be 18 girls allowed to work on this project, at present there are only 9 girls working. Last month this group moved to the TVA Hospital, and sewed for the Welfare department.

The clerical project is county wide, 34 youths will be allowed on it, the youths are placed in public offices of the county where they will get work experience to help prepare them for private jobs. Four youths from this project have been placed in private employment in the past few months.

The NYA work shop is located in Murphy, 22 boys will work on this project, being taught good work habits, to repair and make furniture for the county buildings.

The youths in this shop have made oak tables, book trucks, book cases and bulletin boards for the library, oak tables and book shelves for the Andrews school building, book cases for the County Supt. of schools office. They will make anything needed for the public buildings of Cherokee county.

NYA youths work 80 hours each month and are paid \$14.40.

There are two youths from Cherokee county in NYA resident training centers, one is in South Charleston, W. Va. the other at the center near Charlotte, N. C.