

The Jackson County Journal

\$1.50 Year in Advance in The County.

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1932

\$2.00 Year in Advance Outside The County.

PARTIES PLAN TO WAGE BATTLE DURING SUMMER

Washington, D. C., July 27.—With the end of the first session of the Seventy-second Congress Washington is surveying the wreckage and preparing plans for the Presidential campaign.

Unprejudiced observers here are united in calling the work of this Congress a good deal of a mess. The session started out harmoniously, with leaders and members of both parties working shoulder to shoulder to try to enact legislation which would tend to stimulate business and industry. But as the political situation grew more intense the session developed into a cat-and-dog fight. Neither party had a large enough majority in either House to force its party measures through.

With the adjournment of Congress, most of the Democrats in Washington have gone home. Washington's point of view as to the campaign, therefore, is almost overwhelmingly Republican. It is still too early for even the most experienced political observers to make any serious predictions, but the feeling in Washington is that when the election is over both sides will know they have been in a fight.

Mr. Hoover has personally taken no steps as yet toward shaping up his part in the campaign. He is leaving the complete direction of political maneuvering to Everett Saunders, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, who has a freer hand than any of his predecessors have ever had. The same is true of ex-Senator Henry Allen of Kansas, who will be in complete charge of Republican campaign publicity. Senator Allen accepted the publicity chairmanship this year only on condition that he was to have an absolutely free hand and be the supreme boss. Mr. Allen is an able newspaper man, as well as an experienced and astute politician, and it is to be expected, therefore, that the Republican publicity efforts will be as effective as it is possible to make them.

During the campaign Mr. Hoover does not plan to make more than six or seven speeches. The principal speech-maker for the Administration will probably be Odeon L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, who fired the first gun in his Boston speech on the eleventh of July.

"Charlie" Michelson, chief publicity director for the Democratic National Committee, is expected to continue in that position throughout the campaign. He is regarded at the National Press Club, and among newspaper men generally, as the most energetic and ingenious publicity man who ever directed the propaganda of a great political party. He is a native of California and a brother of the late Prof. A. A. Michelson, the famous physicist, and of Miriam Michelson, the novelist and short story writer. "Charlie Mike" as his intimates know him, has been writing politics, first for the Hearst papers and later for the now dead New York World, for more than thirty years.

It may safely be said that the Administration is not in the least worried over the apparent consolidation of European opinion on the subject of war debts, which has been interpreted in some quarters as a threat to the United States. Nobody, from the President down, conceives even the possibility of a cancellation of these debts, no matter what united Europe says or does.

It would not surprise anybody here, however, if the President should call the representatives of the nations which owe us money into a new conference, to be held in America and not in Europe, to consider the question of their precise ability to pay. It is looked upon as good common sense for any creditor to inquire into the circumstances of his debtors. If the interest rate which Europe is paying is too far above current rates for money, that might be revised without impairing the obligation itself. If the terms of payment are too strenuous—if the \$175,000,000 a year which Great Britain is supposed to pay us, for example, is too large an annual instalment—then a readjustment over a longer term and with smaller annual payments would not be in any sense a cancellation.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Tuckaseige Democrat, July 27, 1892

Mr. J. D. Coward went to Charlotte Monday.

Mr. Jno N. Hunter was here for a short time yesterday.

Messrs F. H. and R. L. Leatherwood paid us a brief visit Saturday.

Mr. E. D. Davis came to town today to see Joe, who was eastward bound with a car load of sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fisher, of Beta, are afflicted by the death of their infant child, which occurred last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Perry, of Asheville, came out Saturday and spent Sunday with Mrs. Jos. Baum, Mrs. Perry's mother.

Mr. O. B. Coward went west Monday. Mrs. Coward accompanied him as far as Bryson City, where she is visiting relatives.

Rev. J. H. Gillespie, pastor, gives notice that the District Conference of the M. E. Church will convene at Wesley's Chapel, near Sylva, Aug. 24.

Rev. A. T. Hord, of the Hamburg High School, is here today to meet his assistant teacher for the approaching session, Miss Poole, of Statesville.

Mrs. Hobby reached here last Thursday to spend some time with her daughter, Miss Louise, assistant teacher at the Cullowhee High School. Miss Daisy Davies came with Miss Louise to meet her mother.

Messrs. R. O. Phillips & Company want the farmers to know that they have a brand new thrasher, first class in every respect, and are doing satisfactory work with it. Keep your grain in the stack till they reach your farm.

Mr. A. C. Gidney caught, with hook and line, in the river near East La Porte, on Monday, a salmon which weighed within a fraction of twenty pounds. That was certainly a fine fish and is the third large one Mr. Gidney has caught near the same place.

As a standing advertisement of Jackson county's rich resources, Mr. W. A. H. Schreiber has on exhibition at his office in Webster, besides a large collection of mineral specimens gathered here and elsewhere, specimens of ware made from Jackson county kaolin varying in quality from the plain and substantial to the most delicate and artistic, approaching the thinness of eggshells and beautifully decorated. Mr. Schreiber's collection is a most interesting one and he takes just pride in showing and explaining it.

Our thanks are hereby tendered to the Centennial Committee for an invitation to attend the 100th anniversary of the formation of Buncombe county, to occur at Asheville, on August 10th and 11th.

Greensboro—Col. Julian S. Carr was here yesterday morning on his return from New York. In answer to a question about the restoration of an old time mansion near Hillsboro which Mr. Carr has on hand, he went on to say that when some of the flooring of the old house was torn up it was found to have distinctly marked on the under side, Hezekiah Hogg, June 21st 1741. The lumber used in building the house was sawed in England and shipped to Newbern and from Newbern distant about 200 miles, it was hauled on ox carts requiring something near a month to make the round trip. But if this be a wonderful undertaking, how much greater was it to haul the brick in the same way with which to build a house just over the river from Mr Carr's place, a brick house, the brick of which were burnt in England. No wonder our people called England the "Mother Country" in those days.

HOLD MEETING OF FARMERS AT LOG CABIN ASSOCIATION

An interesting meeting was held at Villa Marie, on the property of the Log Cabin Association, in Barker's Creek township, yesterday with the farmers and business men of the county as guests, and the trustees of the Association as hosts.

A trip was made over the property to review the reforestation demonstration project that has been under way there, in which poor land has been set with some 400,000 native trees of various varieties, and a fire-break constructed along the tops of the ridges on the lines of the 1000 acre tract of the Association.

Dinner was served by the association, and talks were made by Dr. H. T. Hunter, president of Western Carolina Teachers College, James G. K. McClure, president of the Farmers Federation, R. W. Greiber, extension forester of State College Raleigh, and P. W. Farnum, extension dairy worker, with Ellis Vestal, county agent as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Hunter stressed the need of coordination of efforts of the members of various vocations. Mr. Greiber spoke on the necessity of proper reforestation, and the profit that is to be had from proper harvesting of the woodland crops on the farms, giving a number of examples where, at various places in North Carolina, proper reforestation and harvesting of the woods have paid the taxes on lands for a long period of years and yielded in addition a fair income from the investment in lands.

Mr. Farnum spoke on the profit that farmers, who have four or more head of livestock, can make by construction of trench silos, and feeding the cattle from them, at the same time providing a horse fertilizer factory for the building of the soils.

MRS. H. R. BROWN DIES

Mrs. H. R. Brown, 86, relict of the late H. R. Brown, died Friday night at her home at Cullowhee, after an illness of a few days' duration. Funeral services were conducted Sunday morning at the home. Rev. I. K. Stafford, pastor of the Cullowhee Baptist church, and Rev. J. G. Murray, pastor of Sylva Baptist church, officiating.

Interment was in the Rogers cemetery.

Mrs. Brown was a devout member of the Baptist church, and had been for many years. She is survived by four sons, John Brown of Lakeland, Fla.; Bas Brown and Mack Brown, of Spruce Pine, and Jesse Brown of Sylva; two daughters Mrs. L. A. Buchanan of Sylva, and Miss Emily Brown of Cullowhee, forty-one grand children and 15 great-grand children. Surviving also, are two brothers, John Bishop and Henry Bishop, and one sister, Mrs. Leon Higdon, all of Savannah township, and a large number of other relatives and friends.

MCGUIRE HEADS JUNIOR ORDER

Dr. W. P. McGuire of Sylva was elected counselor of the Junior Order United American Mechanics for this district, at the district meeting held in Highlands on last Thursday.

The district is composed of the counties of Swain, Jackson, Macon, Clay, Cherokee and Graham.

Calvin Wilson, of Savannah was elected as one of the three trustees. The next district meeting will be held with the Sylva Council in October.

HOME COMING AT WEBSTER

The Webster Methodist church will celebrate home-coming day on next Sunday, July 31. Rev. F. W. Kiker, a popular former pastor of the church, will preach at the eleven o'clock hour. All the former Webster folks and their friends are invited to bring baskets of dinner and gather at the old church.

TO MEET AT OLD FIELD

People who have friends and relatives buried at Old Field cemetery will meet there on Thursday before the second Sunday in August to clean off the grave yard and put it in proper condition. All interested persons are requested to bring tools and baskets of dinner.

HULL DECLARES TARIFF IS CAUSE OF DEPRESSION

Washington, July 27.—In a recent speech at the University of Virginia Institute, Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee, an eminent authority on tariff and fiscal affairs, declared that the "narrow, selfish and unsound policy of economic isolation which, since 1920, has been carried to the utmost extremes by this country, and, under its leadership, by most other countries is the largest single underlying cause of the present panic."

Senator Hull said that such a policy is suicidal, especially to a great creditor country like the United States, and that if this country and others are to be restored to a sound measure of prosperity, there must be a "material halting and modification" of this policy. The Senator continued:

"The absurd attempt of every nation to live unto itself and aloof from others has tremendously contributed to a breakdown of international confidence, credit, finance exchange and trade and is gradually pushing the world into bankruptcy."

"Exports of goods the world over are scarcely one-third what they should be; unemployment is running into the tens of millions, business is prostrate, and agriculture is utterly impoverished."

"The present extreme high tariff and narrow trade policies, under our leadership, have become a blight and a scourge the world over."

"The Democratic platform defines a program of policies as broad as our expanded domestic and international economic interests."

"It assumes that there is a practical middle course between extreme nationalism and extreme internationalism, and while disclaiming the latter, it challenges the former as practiced by those in power since 1920."

"It expressly condemns the excesses and injustices of the Smoot-Hawley act."

And lastly, it proposes three methods of dealing with the existing chaotic domestic and international tariff and trade situation methods which have been thoroughly established and approved by all of the ablest and most disinterested financial and economic authorities in every important country.

"The platform sets them forth as follows:

"We advocate a competitive tariff for revenue, with a fact-finding tariff commission, free from Executive interference; reciprocal tariff tariff agreements with other nations, and an international trade and facilitate exchange."

Senator Hull quoted from the speech of Secretary Mills at Boston in which the Treasury head minimized the importance of foreign trade, and then quoted Mr. Hoover in the 1928 campaign when he was telling the country that to "insure the continuous employment and maintain our wages we must find a profitable market for our surpluses. . . . The great war brought into bold relief the utter dependence of nations upon foreign trade, etc."

To the statement so often made that there is similarity between the tariff policies of the two parties, Senator Hull said:

"No one can confuse the policy of 'competitive tariff for revenue' with that of 'virtual embargo tariffs for protection,' nor moderate or reasonably competitive tariffs with a tariff exclusion."

BALSAM

Master Wm. Coward has returned from a visit to relatives in Cullowhee. Mr. S. Jerome Phillips of Willetts was here Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Rork, Mr. Robert Rork, and Mrs. W. B. Farwell were guests of Mrs. T. M. Richards and Miss Kate in Canton Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Grady Crawford of Columbia, S. C., was here Monday.

Messrs Joseph E. Brown and Frank McMullan of Atlanta are guests of Mr. O. E. Horton, Jr., in the pretty summer home of the Hortons, "Green Pastures."

Miss Harriett Long visited Miss Bettie Dick Henson last week. Miss Henson returned with her and spent

North Carolina Veterans Plan To Leave Sunday For Trip To Washington

TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

Comfort . . . despite the heat

I called on President Hoover the other day. Outdoors the thermometer stood at 88 in the shade. In the President's office it was a comfortable sixty-eight. That is one of the reasons why Mr. Hoover is able to stand up under his heavy task and still keep in first-rate physical condition.

I went with the President to the opening of the exhibition of the Pantheon de la Guerre, the world's largest painting, commemorating the war. This is shown in a circular sheet metal building which might be expected to have the characteristics of an oven. But the same air-conditioning system used in the President's office made it comfortable even under a blazing sun.

I went to the Capitol to call on a congressional friend, and found Senators and Representatives debating in an atmosphere of fresh, cooled air in which it was difficult for even the most fervent orator to work up a perspiration. And I came back from Washington on an air-conditioned train of the Baltimore and Ohio, the most comfortable railroad journey I ever made.

Mr. Hoover believes, with many others, that this air-conditioning process, still in its infancy, is going to develop as big as the automobile industry.

Bonus . . . at the front line

I half expected in Washington to find squads and detachments of the "Bonus Expeditionary Force" parading all over town. I travelled pretty well over the District of Columbia and except in the vicinity of

Washington I saw nobody who could be identified as a member of the bonus-seeking army. I talked with one man who had been active in getting Congress to appropriate \$100,000 to send these men back to their home states.

"Most of these chaps are decent fellows out of jobs, with no resources, who just came for the lark," he said. "A few of them are rather simple-minded people who really think the government owes them a living. But in the center is quite a strong corps of Communist agitators, who have been hopeful that there would be some sort of a military or police demonstration that would give an excuse to start shooting. The Communists are looking for martyrs, but the Washington authorities have not permitted themselves to be trapped into anything out of which inflammatory propaganda could be made. But the B.E.F. certainly had some members of Congress badly scared."

Guards . . . their assignment

Wherever the President of the United States goes, secret service men accompany him. When the President's car leaves the White House grounds half a dozen guards on motorcycles go ahead to clear the way for it. He is never more than a few feet away from an armed secret service man except when he is inside the White House or at his private camp on the Rapidan River.

When Mr. Hoover went to the opening of a new spectacle in Washington last week, the chief of the White House secret service corps, with a staff of men, preceded him by half an hour and made a thorough search of the building to see that all workmen were out and that nobody but those on a list vouchered for by the management was in the building while the President was there.

Those precautions may sound unnecessary in a democracy, but Washington does not forget that three of its Presidents have died at the hands of assassins.

several days here.

The State has graveled our main road through Balsam and made improvements on some of the other roads here which we certainly appreciate.

Miss Virginia Lindsey went to Waynesville, Monday.

Mr. George T. Knight and Master Billie and Fred Conner went to Asheville, Tuesday.

Jackson County veterans coming from Charlotte report that the plans are for 2000 Carolina veterans to leave there Sunday morning for Washington, to join the Bonus Expeditionary Forces to press their contention for the calling of an extra session of Congress to be called to meet in September, for the purpose of dealing with the bonus situation. The call for the Carolina veterans states that there will be no violence, that each veteran is expected to conduct himself as a gentleman, that discipline will be strictly enforced, and that the use of whiskey by the veterans is strictly prohibited.

It is stated that the Southern and Seaboard Airline Railways have agreed to provide a sufficient number of box cars to transport the veterans directly from Charlotte to Alexandria, from where they will march to the White House on Monday.

All veterans in North Carolina, who are unemployed are invited by the call that has been issued from Charlotte headquarters, to join, even if they can be gone for only three days, but the longer period for which they will join up, the better. The avowed purpose of the leaders of the Bonus fight is to recruit up to 100,000 men for their army and to persuade President Hoover to call the extra session to deal with the situation.

Several Jackson County veterans are planning to join at Charlotte and go to Washington with the army.

Reports that veterans are bringing back from Charlotte are to the effect that the veterans are fighting President Hoover in the campaign, because of his known and expressed hostility to the payment of the bonus; that they contributed largely to the defeat of Senator Morrison because of his attitude; and that they are opposing the cause of Charles A.

congress in the Tenth District, because of the fact that Major Bulwinkle, himself a veteran of the Great War, has been hostile to the bonus payment. Rumblings are also heard against Senator Bailey because of his opposition.

The North Carolina American Legion Convention, meeting in Asheville a couple of weeks ago, overrode the position of National Commander Henry L. Stevens, of Warsaw, and declared for the immediate payment of the adjusted compensation.

GIVE GEORGE WASHINGTON PROGRAM AT BALSAM CHURCH

The following "George Washington Bicentennial Program" was given in the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, Mrs. D. T. Knight, local chairman, presiding:

Song, America
Pageant, "Who's Who in February" or "Our First Flag."

Characters: Bill, Junior Bryson; Jane, Helen Queen; Mrs. February, Miss Louise Arrington; February 22nd, Mrs. Sara Bryson; Robert Morris, Mr. N. R. Christy; George Washington, Mr. George Knight; Betsy Ross, Miss Nannie Knight.

Song, "The Cross and the Flag"
Reading, "Our Country and Our Flag," Mrs. Sara Bryson

Song, "Father of the Land We Love."

Song, "There are Many Flags in Many Lands."

"Our Flag," Mrs. J. R. Rork
Poem, "Your Flag and My Flag" Mrs. E. O. Queen.

Responses about our flag from Mrs. Banks Nicholson, Mrs. Rork and Mrs. Henderson Jones.

"Origin of the Colors of Our Flag" Mrs. D. T. Knight.

Song, "The Star Spangled Banner" Benediction, Mr. Henderson Jones.

The Pageant was furnished by the Pageant Department of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission of Washington, and showed how Gen. George Washington and Robert Morris visited Betsy Ross and asked her to make "Our First Flag."

During the singing of the song "The Cross and the Flag," Mrs. George Knight draped "our first flag for the thirteen colonies" over a white cross, and just before the end of the last verse, she draped our present forty-eight stars and stripes over the cross.