

WASHINGTON CITY IS EVACUATED BY BONUS MARCHERS

Washington, D. C., August 10.—With the dispersal of the "bonus" Washington has settled down to its usual mid-summer calm. Everybody who can do so gets out of Washington in August. That is so much because Washington is so hot than any other city in the summer, but because anybody who goes in any city who could possibly get to the country in August does so. In place of the permanent inhabitants, composed mainly of government employees, August always sees a great influx of tourists from the rest of the United States. This year the number is not quite so large as usual, because apparently fewer people have the means to take extended vacation trips, but the hotel and restaurant business along the river are beginning to fill up and at every point of interest in the city one encounters groups from out of town showing the sights of the nation's capital by one of the thousands of licensed guides, who manage to make a pretty fair living showing visitors around.

Politically, the sensation of the hour is the appointment of Atlee Pomerene, former Senator from Ohio, a Democrat, as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under its reorganization. This is regarded as a very shrewd political move on the part of the President. It is no partisan control of this gigantic governmental financial institution.

Probably the last thing in the world that any responsible administration would undertake to do in times like these would be to make partisan discriminations in the effort to put the country back on a sound financial basis. But it would be easy for opponents of the President to charge that he was using the R. F. C. to further his personal political ambitions and those of his party. He effectively spiked the guns of such critics by putting four Democrats and only three Republicans on the R. F. C. board. And nobody who knows anything about Atlee Pomerene has the slightest notion that he is going to discriminate against Republicans when it comes to the intelligent use of the huge credits at the command of the Commission.

That the credit of the United States Government is as sound as ever is indicated by the fact that the most recent offering of Treasury Notes was over-subscribed six times—that is, six times as much money was offered as could be accepted. Not only is there plenty of capital left in America, but confidence in the Government is unimpaired.

Of a great deal of interest politically is the question of what Governor Roosevelt will do about Mayor Walker. The general belief among politicians of both parties is that if the Governor removes the Mayor he will lose more votes in New York State than he will gain and possibly lose New York's electoral vote, whereas, if he does not remove the Mayor it will have a serious effect in other states, particularly in the Middle West and in the South, where Tammany Hall is anathema and where many Democrats will be at least lukewarm in their allegiance to the Presidential candidate in that event.

An interesting complication of this situation is the report that if Governor Roosevelt does remove Mayor Walker "Jimmy" will declare himself a candidate for Governor of New York, with the backing of Tammany Hall, and that would pretty near disrupt the entire party machinery in the state.

TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)
Faith . . . buys farm land

One of my family neighbors called on me the other day. He wanted to buy forty acres of my land to add to his hundred and sixty.

"How do you expect to pay for it?" I asked him. "I didn't know any of you dairymen were making any money with milk down to four cents a gallon."

"We're not," replied my neighbor, "but things can't get any worse, so they are bound to get better. I figure on buying twelve or fifteen more head of cows in the spring, and I need more pasture. A lot of the folks around here are selling off their cows and throwing up their hands, but I've been farming forty years and I've never seen the time when the fellow that sticks to it and does the best he can didn't come out all right in the end."

I told John he could have the land, and I complimented him on his faith in the future. It has always seemed to me that the real backbone of America is that quality of confidence. Our recent troubles have largely been due to loss of faith in the realities of life. Too many people are too far removed from the soil, but the man with his feet on the ground and the courage and ability to work is the one who is going to pull us out of the hole.

Silver . . . watch developments

As I have been predicting in this column, the remonetization of silver has become a topic of world-wide discussion by governments and economists. The proposal to put the Indian rupee back on a silver basis and to restore the silver content of the subsidiary coinage of the British Empire is being hotly debated at the conference in Ottawa.

At the International Economic Conference called by the League of Nations for October, the United States has insisted that the position of silver as money be given a place on the program.

I think it is quite probable that we shall eventually see a small percentage of silver added to the gold reserves of the world and used as an additional basis for money which will be acceptable everywhere. If that is done, the effect will be to increase the volume of money and so increase the value of commodities. This will help every debtor, who must pay his debts either in labor or commodities produced by labor, and it will not injure any creditors except those who are trying to take advantage of present low commodity prices to grind their debtors.

Camera . . . to doctor's aid

I was in the office of a medical friend the other day and noticed for the first time a hole in the wall, almost concealed by the pattern of the wall paper. I asked the doctor what that was for.

He took out of the file on his desk several cards, on each of which was a photograph of myself.

"That's the latest idea for a busy specialist," he said. "I don't see my patients every few days, but only once a year or so as I do you. I cannot remember what each of them looks like, and, besides, it is of importance in my specialty to have a record of any change in a patient's posture or appearance from year to year. So I have a camera rigged up behind that partition, and every time you have been in here for the last five years you have been photographed. Take a look at the pictures. Don't you think you look better than you did?"

Taxes . . . the Be'oit way

There are seventy cities in the United States which pay all of their municipal running expenses out of the profit from operation of municipally-owned public utilities. Beloit, Wisconsin, nearly 25,000 inhabitants, is the latest and largest city to take taxes off real estate.

The city of Jacksonville, Florida, owns the community's electric light and power system, and also owns the toll bridge across the St. Johns river. Both of these investments have been paid for, and now the Commissioner of Public Utilities has proposed to the city council that if they will scale the budget down 25 percent he will provide income enough

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Jeffress Announces Plans To Begin Paving Highway 106 In The Near Future

Highway 106 from Sylva to Cullowhee will be paved at an early date. That is the positive statement of Mr. E. B. Jeffress, Chairman of the North Carolina Highway Commission, in a letter to The Journal, received last Saturday.

Mr. Jeffress stated in his letter that, since the road will be a federal aid project that it will be necessary for government engineers to check

and approve the plans; but that every detail is being rushed as rapidly as possible; and that "We expect to award the contract on this project at an early letting".

The Journal regrets that the information is not more definite, as to when the contract will be let; but the Chairman has given us as definite information as it was possible for him to give at this time.

TRANSPORTATION COSTS ARE GIVEN

An average of 744 pupils were transported by motor conveyance to the several consolidated schools of the County of Jackson during last year, states Supt. M. B. Madison. At a cost of \$9.45 per pupil per year. The average cost of transporting students over the State is \$10.85 per pupil, and since Jackson is located in the mountains where transportation costs must be relatively high from natural causes, it is felt that the Board of Education has set a good record by reducing the cost \$1.40 below the average for the State.

North Carolina, according to recent information from the State Superintendent, now transports more children to school than any other State in the Union, and at a cost of about half per pupil of any of the next State down the list. There are 230,000 children riding to 1,170 schools at an average cost of \$10.85 per pupil. Yadkin county transports the children at \$5.81, while the cost in Transylvania is \$35.84.

North Carolina stands third in the number of buses, 4,240, headed only by Indiana and Ohio. The State-wide network of 58,870 miles of road is exceeded by Indiana, with North Carolina second and Ohio third.

In 1914-15 six vehicles were operated in the State and carried 247 pupils, and in 1919-20 150 motor vehicles carried 8,000. The number now being transported represents about one-fourth of the enrollment in North Carolina's schools.

Jackson County figures for 1930-31 in white schools follow: Vehicles used, 14; schools served, 7; daily average number pupils hauled, 744; daily vehicle miles, 461; average number days vehicles operated, 151; annual cost of operation, \$7,027.95 annual cost per pupil, \$9.45; daily cost per pupil, 6.3 cents. Figures for Jackson County colored schools show: vehicles used, 1; schools served, 1; daily average number of pupils hauled, 58; daily vehicle miles, 80; average number of days vehicle operated, 160; annual cost of operation, \$573.75; annual cost per pupil, \$9.87; daily cost per pupil, 6.2 cents.

The fourteen buses serving Jackson are owned and operated by the County.

GRID SCHEDULE IS NEARLY COMPLETE

Coach C. C. Poindexter reports that work is progressing rapidly on fencing the new athletic field at Western Carolina Teachers College. The digging of the post holes has been completed and posts placed most of the way around the enclosure. Work on nailing up the planks will start immediately and the fence will be completed in time for the opening of the football schedule.

Coach Poindexter spoke at the regular meeting of the Sylva-Dillsboro Rotary Club Tuesday in behalf of the Athletic Program of Western Carolina. In the course of his remarks, he stated that he was trying to work out an annual November 11 game for Sylva between Western Carolina and some good team.

The 1932 football schedule is practically complete and shows the following games:

Oct. 8, Rutherford at Rutherford
Oct. 15, Biltmore Junior College at Cullowhee
Oct. 29, Tennessee Teachers at Johnson City (pending)
Nov. 5, Watauga at Cullowhee
Nov. 11, (Pending) at Sylva or Cullowhee
Nov. 19, Mars Hill at Cullowhee
Nov. 26, Weaver College at Weaver

A game will probably be arranged with the Cherokee Indian All-Stars as part of the Cherokee Fair program and a practice game may be arranged for the first of October.

Coach Poindexter announced that practice would begin with the opening of school on September 20. Indications point to a large squad and a winning team.

PROGRAM OF ORIENTATION PLANNED FOR FRESHMEN

Cullowhee, August 6.—The freshman orientation program for the coming term at Western Carolina Teachers College will be held September 20-22, it has been announced. College officials have the plans for the three-day program almost completed. Next year's faculty members will soon be notified of the part that they are supposed to play in making the orientation program a success.

Among the activities that have been scheduled for the freshmen September 20, opening date of the orientation program, are singing, a devotional service, English and psychology tests, and a picnic dinner. At 2:30 o'clock on September 20, Dr. H. T. Hunter, president of the college will deliver an address to the freshmen.

On Wednesday morning, September 21, physical examinations will be given and group inspection of the college library will be made. At 11 o'clock on that date the freshmen will gather in the college auditorium. During this meeting there will be recreational singing, a devotional service, and short addresses on men-

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AUTO RUNS THROUGH HOUSE

One of the strangest automobile accidents of all was that on Saturday night about ten o'clock, when a car, operated by Miss Rosella Cagle, left the highway, west of Maple Springs, and crashed into the side of a dwelling house, knocking Mrs. William Wiseman from her bed, and almost demolishing one side of the house. Roger Monteith was with Miss Cagle in the car at the time of the accident. It is said that Mr. Wiseman was in the road, and that Miss Cagle tried to avoid striking him, and ran into the side of the building. Wiseman is said to have been drinking.

RECENT UNION MEETING IS PRONOUNCED GREAT SUCCESS

The recent Union Meeting of the Tuckasee Baptist Association, held with Sol's Creek church was one of the best in recent years.

The attendance was unusually good from the beginning. There were fourteen preachers present Friday and fifteen present Saturday.

The theme for discussion was Sabbath Observance. The speakers as a whole were unusually well prepared.

It was pointed out that the following things were being indulged in by our church people that take them away from Sunday School and church and hence lead them to spend the day in a way that is contrary to Scripture teaching: Grave yard decorations, birthday dinners, family reunions, all day singings, family visitings, picnics, fishing, and sports such as golf, tennis and baseball.

The next Union Meeting goes to East Fork Savannah, the fifth Sunday in October.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Tuckasee Democrat, Aug. 3, 1892

Miss Pauline Morris went to Whittier, Friday.

'Squire J. W. Keener and family, of Webster, went to Asheville Tuesday, the 'squire returning today.

Misses Berta and Nora Pharr, of Canton, who have been visiting the family of Mr. Logan Bungarner, left for home Monday.

Andy Nicholson, of Caney Fork had the misfortune to get his leg broken last Friday, handling logs. Dr. Wolff was called in and rendered the necessary surgical aid.

We are indebted to our young friend, Victor Hooper, of Tuckasee for a monster Irish potato, not only remarkable for its immense size, but for the fact that five large potatoes were growing from the main body.

Miss Mai Davies and her father, the Judge, came down Saturday to see Mr. David Davies, a nephew of the Judge, who has been spending a while at Forest Hill, off home, and to meet Mrs. Sensabaugh, who came to visit them.

While the hot wave has been very oppressive in parts of the country and many people have died of the heat, in the northern cities, with us it has lacked a great deal of being very severe. Our nights have been pleasant and the days are delightful now. We are at a loss to know why people will suffer the extremes of heat and cold in other sections while there is so much room here, where the heat is never oppressive and the cold never severe.

The Demorest medal was contested for at the Academy last Thursday night. The contestants were Misses Bert Pharr, Ella Potts, Mamie Stedman, Ella Bungarner, Hattie Sandy and Pauline Morris, all of whom acquitted themselves handsomely, Miss Ella Potts being declared the winner of the prize. A branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized the following morning, with Mrs. S. A. Stedman as president, Mrs. J. L. Potts and Mrs. R. M. Davis as vice-presidents, and Miss Ella Potts as secretary.

Registrars appointed by the Commissioners on the first Monday in August, 1892: Quallatown, Wm. H. Thomas, Jr.; Barker's Creek, S. C. Allison; Dillsboro, J. C. Watkins; Sylva, F. A. Luck, Sr.; Webster, J. W. Keener, Scott's Creek, R. R. Fisher; Savannah, John Tatham; Cullowhee, Lee Hooper; River, Javan Davis; Caney Fork, R. H. Stephens; Canada, J. M. Rigdon; Hamburg, John C. Moss; Cashier's Valley, Will Dillard.

BAPTISTS TO MEET AT SHOAL CREEK AUGUST 18, 19, 20

The Tuckasee Baptist Association will meet for its one hundred and thirty-third annual session, at Shoal Creek Baptist church, in Qualla, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Rev. Thad F. Deitz is the moderator, and Rev. W. N. Cook, clerk of the Association.

The introductory sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. G. Murray, pastor of the First Baptist church of Sylva.

The committees have worked out the following tentative program, to guide the association in expediting its work:

Thursday

10:30 Devotional, Rev. J. L. Hyatt
10:45 Enrollment of Delegates; Recognition of Visitors
11:00 Introductory sermon, Rev. J. G. Murray
12:00 Dinner
1:15 Devotional, J. S. Stanberry
1:30 Periodicals, L. H. Crawford
2:00 Temperance, A. C. Bryson
2:30 S. C. I., J. T. Gribble
3:00 Names of Ministers and Addresses, Rev. T. F. Deitz
4:00 Miscellaneous business
Adjournment

Friday

9:30 Devotional, Moderator
10:00 Co-operative Program, L. D. Cowan
10:30 State Missions, F. I. Watson
11:00 Home Missions, J. B. Ensley
11:30 Sermon: Missions, W. C. Reed
12:15 Dinner
1:30 Foreign Missions, Western Parker
2:00 Hospitals, J. F. Hooper
2:45 Ministerial Relief, W. C. Reed
3:15 Christian Education, L. L. Shaver
4:00 Miscellaneous Business
Adjournment

Saturday

9:30 Devotional, David Dean
10:00 Orphanage, R. L. Cook
10:30 B. Y. P. U., Lawson Allen
11:00 W. M. U., Mrs. W. N. Cook
12:00 Dinner
1:30 Election of Officers
1:45 Sunday Schools, Richard Miller
2:15 Obituaries, W. C. Reed

ENROLLMENT IS OVER 300 IN WEBSTER SCHOOLS

Webster High and Elementary schools started the 1932-33 session August 1st, under the leadership of S. B. Hutchinson, principal, with a combined enrollment of 305. Of this total 215 are enrolled in the primary and intermediate grades and 90 in the high school. Teachers and patrons of the school are optimistic for the most successful year in the history of the school.

The enrollment and teachers by grades are as follows:

First grade, 37, Miss Maggie Morgan; Second grade, 35, Mrs. Claude Cowan; Third grade, 42, Mrs. Isaac Keener; Fourth grade, 39, Mrs. Pearl Madison; Fifth grade, 23, Miss Annie Louise Madison; Sixth grade, 18, Miss Annie Louise Madison and Mr. Frank Crawford; Seventh grade, 21, Mr. Frank Crawford; Eighth grade, 32; Ninth grade, 24; Tenth grade, 19; Eleventh grade, 15.

Mr. S. B. Hutchinson, Miss Lillie Stein and Mrs. D. D. Davis are the high school teachers.

GLENVILLE SCHOOL OPENS WITH RECORD ENROLLMENT

The Glenville High school opened August 1st, with the largest enrollment in its history. Three hundred and fifteen pupils reported to the various high school and elementary teachers for instruction during the 1932-33 session.

A large number of patrons and friends of the school attended chapel the first morning. The outlook for a banner year is bright.

The high school faculty is composed of Mr. J. D. Parker, Jr., principal, Mr. Andy Bryson and Miss Jometa Higdon. The elementary teachers are Miss Carma Ashe, Mr. Sam P. Hyatt, Mrs. Gertie Moss, Mrs. W. L. Allen and Miss Edith Alley, substitute.

The local school board is composed of C. G. Wilson, chairman, D. P. Moss and H. H. Bryson.

VISITING MINISTER TO PREACH AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. J. R. Everett, pastor of Washington Baptist Church, will preach at Sylva Baptist Church next Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Everett is a former college and Seminary mate of Mr. Murray and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murray while in Sylva. The choir, which is doing good work now, will render a special number at each service.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend these and all services of the church.