

Nantahala Power & Light Co. to Furnish Sylva Paperboard Co. With Current

Some 10 men have been examined by Dr. William Madison, who are to work on the 30-mile hydro power line from a sub-station on the Nantahala river to Sylva.

At first only wooden poles will be put up, but if there is an increase in power there will probably be steel towers erected.

The Nantahala Power and Light Company, with headquarters in Bryson City, has begun the construction of 30 miles of high power transmission lines from the company's sub-station on the Nantahala river to Sylva where electric current will be supplied to the Sylva Paperboard company.

The sub-station at Nantahala from which the new line starts receives current from the company's hydro-electric plant on the Hiwassee river and from similar plants on the Little Tennessee river. Poles will be used in the construction of the new line and the wire will be of the aluminum cable type consisting of 27 strands of aluminum wire around a steel core of seven strands. A charge of 66,000 volts will be carried.

The line will follow practically a direct course, crossing both the Nantahala and Cowee mountains and spanning the Little Tennessee River at Newburn. Two heavy steel towers will support the river span.

It is expected that construction will be completed in 60 days. J. E. S. Wingo of Bryson City is president of the Nantahala Power and Light company. The building of the line is under the general supervision of B. S. Philbrick of Knoxville, Tenn., construction engineer.

The Sylva Paperboard company as a result of the construction of these transmission lines will be operated by electricity.

Jackson County Bank Open for Non-restricted Business

The Jackson County Bank was authorized to open for non-restricted business Wednesday morning.

The Jackson County Bank is 100 percent liquid plus unimpaired capital and surplus of approximately \$80,000.

W. C. Teachers Elect Officers

After a week of exciting campaigning the students of the college went to the polls to vote for the student of their choice.

For the presidency the students winning out in the preliminary were James Crawford of Candler and a former student of Baltimore Junior College, and David Stillwell of Cullowhee. The second election for this office will be held soon. Tilson Fleetwood of Mars Hill and former student of Mars Hill College was elected vice-president, with Dorothy Neal of Nashville, Tenn., a close second. Lena Caldwell of Belmont was elected secretary, with Ana Barnett of Charlotte receiving the second highest number of votes for this position. The new officers will take charge at the beginning of the next college year which begins in September.

ROADWORK IN JACKSON COUNTY ALMOST COMPLETE

Approximately \$90,000 in bridge, culvert and road construction will come to a close in Jackson county in six weeks, C. Jamison, who has the contract for the road work said today.

Highway No. 106, Jackson county's "Main Street," is to be completed as far as Cullowhee in six weeks. At the present the work of putting down crushed stone is going on at a rapid rate of speed and will soon be done. The grading on the road, which is only a mile or so, will be finished in a week or two.

Crushed stone is being placed on both ends of Highway No. 106. Beginning at the Gap just above Cullowhee the stone has been placed almost to the new bridge in the town of Cullowhee which spans the Tuckasegee river; while stone has been placed from the Sylva Country Club to a point just below the Cane Creek culvert.

Sylva's new \$11,000 bridge which was in the contract of Highway No. 106, has been opened to traffic. This new bridge spans Scott's Creek.

The stone that is being used on the road is being crushed just above Cullowhee, where a rock crusher is located.

E. A. Wood and Company of Asheville has the contract for the grading and placing of stone on Highway No. 106.

The roadwork has been placed at approximately \$57,000 (while the bridge and culvert work is around \$32,000).

Argentine's Davis Cup is, at this writing, on the high seas bound for the United States to play the winner of the North American competition. The matches will be played in Washington, D. C.

Eighty per cent of the major league baseball pitchers come from small towns.

Judge Bradley, Center of Iowa Farm Rioting



Scenes from the center of disturbances in Iowa, brought about when court action on farm foreclosures continued, finally resulting in the Governor ordering the militia out to restore and maintain order at LeMars and Springlar. Above, farmers forcing deputy sheriffs and attorneys to kiss the flag. Below, right, John Shafer and his son, Edwin, who lost several court actions which decisions started some 500 farmers rioting. Left, above, Judge C. C. Bradley who was beaten and manhandled but still refused to agree to sign "no more farm foreclosures."

YEAR OF FUNDAMENTAL FARMING Dean I. O. Schaub Tells of Accomplishments in Agricultural Extension Work for Past Year.

As a matter of interest to the farmers of Jackson county, as well as to other readers of The Journal, we reprint the report of Dean I. O. Schaub, of the Extension Department of State College, published in the Extension Farm News:

In 1932 farmers of North Carolina settled down to a season of fundamental farming. It might be more properly called a struggle for existence in which subsistence farming occupied first attention and minor matters were discarded in the tense fight for an actual living. Returns from cash crops in 1931 were low, and the outlook at the beginning of 1932 was far from encouraging. For that reason the Agricultural Extension Service decided to again place emphasis on subsistence or live-at-home farming and to fully acquaint the people with the outlook for all crops.

To this end, the specialists, district agents, and county agents used the mediums of meetings, press reports and personal effort to give wide publicity to the outlook for agriculture and to urge the subsistence type of farming. The results could be called successful in that food and feed supplies were provided except in a few sections where summer droughts made it impossible. The increase in food and feed products for the year 1932 brought the total value of the increase during the three years of the campaign to \$55,000,000.

In some sections there was a shortage of corn which caused some hardship. Over most of the State, however, the supplies of home-grown food were adequate and the farmers had "everything," as they expressed it, except money. This lack of money led to a development of the bartering system in which both home and farm agents aided.

The price of poultry was low during 1932 but the crop proved to be a beneficial one. It provided cash and formed 25 per cent of the products sold at the curb markets. The poultry department made the observation that flock owners in no case, so far as could be learned, applied for relief. They were among the first to pay the tax assessments for the year.

Despite economic conditions, there was a net loss of only one farm agent and only about three whole-time home agents. This demonstrated faith in Agricultural Extension work and proved that the agents had served the people in a commendable way. More than ever the agents had the support of community leaders and organized effort. County boards of agriculture met with the farm agents to develop plans for the year, and county councils of farm women met with the home agents. The women had their leaders in the various home demonstration projects and the specialists

and home agents met with these leaders to give them needed training in the work planned. As a result of financial conditions, however, the agents suffered salary cuts ranging from 10 to 30 and 50 per cent from local funds.

During the months of March and April the farm agents were occupied with the seed and fertilizer loan applications, giving practically all of their time to this activity. However, it was a necessary and valuable work, since many farmers would have been unable to finance their operations without the loans. It is estimated that over 90 per cent of these lands were repaid either in cash or in collateralizations of cotton. Probably no other section of state can claim equally a good record in such payment, especially when it is considered that about 37,000 loans for about four and a quarter million dollars were involved.

Another general activity was the relief work done by both groups of county agents, and more especially by the home agents. This took the form of planting and supervising welfare gardens, establishing community canneries, training persons to do canning, gathering and distributing seeds, food and canning supplies, aiding in the organization of effort for providing clothing for needy families and the planting of balanced diets to prevent deficiency diseases. The State Health Department gives full credit to the Extension Service for the decline in these deficiency diseases. The death rate from pellagra was the lowest in a number of years, and this was attributed to the fine results of the live-at-home campaign. Some of the agents also did notable work in utilizing relief beneficiaries in producing supplies of food and in conserving this food for later use.

In farm demonstration work a development of the year was in using the entire farm as a demonstration. Proper management of the place, utilizing the results of previous demonstrations in various lines, was begun. More attention was given to marketing and the development of the natural exchange was intended. In the Southwest district only one change in personnel took place. This involved the resignation of W. L. Smarr, a county agent of McDowell County and the appointment of J. Gordon Blake, Jr., assistant agent of Beaufort county as agent. The measure of progress in this district is seen in the increase in poultry and legumes and in the increased yields per acre of small grain, notably wheat.

The growth in 4-H club enrollment is one of the gratifying features of agricultural extension work. In 1932 there were 32,938 boys and girls en-

Limited Production and Process Tax Key to Fair Exchange

BALSAM

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Watson and small son and Messrs. George Knight and Guy Jones motored to Anderson, S. C. Sunday. Mr. Watson and family will remain for some time visiting his relatives but Mr. Knight and Mr. Jones returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Christy returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. J. W. Cuthbertson and family at Almond.

Miss Beulah Beck left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Dr. Tappan in Cincinnati.

Mrs. D. T. Knight received an announcement of the marriage of Mr. Robert J. Bryson, Jr. to Miss Vivian Kirkpatrick in Chattanooga, Tenn. April 16th.

Miss Louise Arrington went to Waynesville Monday.

The heavy rainfall of last week did great damage to farm crops and gardens here.

Mrs. Rosalie Smith Exam of Goldsboro and son from Mars Hill College were here Sunday.

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

Washington, May 7--The Senate passed the Farm Relief bill on a Friday. I telephoned at once to the Department of Agriculture, to see if I could get Secretary Wallace to tell me just how the new law will be administered and how it will affect the average farmer.

"I'm sorry, but I won't have a minute of time until Sunday morning," said the Secretary. "Can you come in then?"

"At your house?"

"No; I'll be at the office."

They are working long hours in Washington, at least the members of the President's Cabinet are. Working fast, too. Sunday morning carpenters were already at work in the Agriculture Administration building, converting a long, wide corridor into a series of offices for the use of the men and women, still unappointed who will administer the Farm Aid law! The bill hadn't been approved by the House yet, but everybody knew it would be and nobody was wasting any time.

Secretary Knows Farming

"It looks complicated on paper, but it will not be so complicated as it seems in operation," said young Mr. Wallace. A straightforward, direct-speaking man, this Secretary of Agriculture whose father held the job in the Harding administration and whose grandfather was the founder of one of the greatest agricultural journals, he knows farming, too, both in the United States and Europe. He understands foreign trade and the effect of low export prices on the American farmer's exportable surplus.

Cullowhee Finals Set for June 3-6

Bishop Finlay Will Be Heard at Service in Cullowhee.

Cullowhee, N. C., May 4th, 1933--The June commencement program of Western Carolina Teachers' College has been announced. The event will take place June 3-6.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday morning, June 3 by Bishop K. G. Finlay of the upper South Carolina diocese of the Episcopal church.

The annual address to the seniors will be delivered Tuesday morning June 6 by Dr. R. L. Moore, president of Mars Hill College.

The tentative outline for the remainder of the college commencement program is as follows: Saturday afternoon, June 3, reading contest; Saturday night, June 3 music program; Sunday afternoon, June 4, annual address to the seniors by President H. T. Hunter; Sunday evening June 4, vesper; Monday morning June 5, oration contest; Monday afternoon, June 5, annual debate; and Monday night June 5, senior play.

Degrees and diplomas will be presented to the graduates Tuesday morning, June 6 the faculty committee in charge of arrangements for the commencement program is made up of the following: P. L. Elliot, chairman, R. L. Madison, Royal Adams, Alice Benton and Mrs. Charles G. Gully.

QUALLA

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oxner, Mrs. W. H. Oxner, Mrs. J. G. Hooper, Mr. Oscar Gibson and Mr. Troy Turpin attended the Spring Session of the Baptist Tuckasegee Association at Cullowhee last week.

Dean W. E. Bird and family visited at Mr. T. W. McLaughlin's last Thursday.

Mrs. A. C. Hoyle visited relatives in Asheville last week.

Mrs. Susan Higgs, Mrs. Bennett Higgs and Mrs. Charles Dugan, all of Canton visited among relatives last week.

Mr. J. E. Freeman, Misses Dorothy Mary and J. C. Freeman of Cherokee were visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Freeman and children of Beta spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. H. G. Ferguson and son Hugh left Monday to attend the finals of Martha Berry College at Rome, Ga.

Mrs. York Howell is visiting relatives near Canton.

Mrs. Steve Bradburn visited Mrs. Will Moore at Whittier last week.

Rev. R. G. McClamrock, Mrs. Ray Sherrill and Miss Maud Cooper of Sylva and Mrs. Oscar Gibson were guests at Mr. J. K. Terrell's.

Qualla has had a large share of the recent storms that prevailed through the land.

A WORLD WAR VETERAN DIES

Griffith Fletcher Morgan, aged 33, died in United States Veterans' Hospital at Otter, Friday evening of last week after an illness extending over several years. He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Morgan, and besides his parents is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Charles Younally and Mrs. Boyd Brandle of Tavares, Fla., and Mrs. J. Frank Ray of Franklin, and by two brothers, Harold Morgan and Ralph Morgan.

Griffith Morgan enlisted in the Radio company which was organized here, soon after the entrance of the United States in the World War, when only sixteen years old. The Radio company, later a part of the 10th Field Signal Battalion, saw active service overseas, from May, 1918 until the signing of the armistice and during this service Mr. Morgan was gassed, the illness from which he died resulting. A few days before he died he was thought to be improving; so much so that his sisters who had been summoned here from Florida had returned to their homes, but a sudden turn for the worse came on Friday evening and he died almost at once.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church here Sunday afternoon conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. Gray Murray, and interment was in the Keener cemetery.

President's Forest Chief



Robert Fechner, of Boston, is the Director of the President's forest conservation program which is aimed to include six billion of public works, and setting 2,000,000 to work.