

CROWDS GATHER FOR HOME-COMING DAY AT CULLOWHEE

Last Saturday was Home-Coming Day at Western Carolina Teacher College, and a large number of former students and friends of the institution gathered there for the occasion, which begins the celebration of the 15th anniversary year of the founding of the college, and which will be the special honor of the year.

At the luncheon in the college dining hall, Mr. W. C. Norton, and Mr. Thomas A. Cox, both members of the original board of trustees, and Prof. Madison, were special guests of honor.

Following the luncheon, a meeting of the alumni association was held and much progress was reported in securing funds for the Madison men's fund.

In the morning the junior varsity team defeated Franklin High school by a score of 13-0.

Both afternoons, Maryville College and the Cullowhee Cadets were busy with a hot scrap on the outdoor track. P. Dexter's cats held the Tennessee well for three quarters, but in the last quarter, the cats had their claws reared, or something, and leaders of their domain go away for a good touch-downs and a little extra yard, once. The line of the Tennessee crumbled, and the Tennessee went away easy victors.

DUST STORM STRIKES SYLVA

Residents of Sylva and vicinity were given their first local view of a dust storm, Monday, when the atmosphere was filled with particles of dust, as to almost obscure the sun during most of the day. Many complaints were made about it, and few people knew just why it happened.

The dust, driven from winds arising from the west and was blown directly east, finally spent itself in rain over the Atlantic.

THE ROTARY WHEEL

Rotary again stepped out with a 100 per cent attendance Tuesday. If the quality of the programs which has been established is continued, many of these perfect attendance meetings are expected in the future.

This week's program was secured by the "Aims and Objects" committee and our guest speaker, Mr. Gracber of Raleigh was introduced by Mr. Adams, a member of this committee. Mr. Gracber spoke to us about the economic of the natural resources of Western North Carolina. 40 per cent of the county in which we live is "barren" farm land. Some of this has been cleared and cultivated, some is still woodland, and some has been cleared but has been allowed to stand until it has become washed and gulched to that practically worthless state known as "bottom land." Mr. Gracber gave us statistics showing the value of wooded areas and the value which were unimproved.

He properly cared for the prevention of the loss of these resources, excluding valuable wood-land for this purpose and the use of "horse sense" in lumbering could greatly increase the value of these lands and also conserve the natural resources of Western North Carolina. The next meeting of the Rotary Club will be held at the Coward House in Sylva.

INSTITUTE FOR UNEMPLOYED TEACHERS IS POSTPONED

It has been deemed advisable by Mr. N. D. Davis, Director of Relief, to postpone the institute course at Cullowhee and the Night Schools course for unemployed teachers due to the increase in the autumn for getting started. The same project to give work relief to unemployed teachers may be offered during the late winter or early spring.

TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge) Litvinoff . . . Russian Visitor

Maxim Litvinoff, the Foreign Minister of the Soviet government, who has come to America at President Roosevelt's invitation to talk over the recognition of Russia, the Russian debts to America and other things, is one of the world's remarkable. A Polish Jew (his name used to be Finkelstein) he lived for years in England employed as a traveling salesman, and married an English girl, Ivy Low, daughter of a leading London lawyer.

He was one of the earliest leaders of the Russian Revolution. He speaks four languages, is afraid of nobody, and has made a great impression in every international conference he has attended.

Litvinoff plays the game of diplomacy frankly and in the open. He has no use for diplomats who beat around the bush and wait for instructions from home before they agree to anything.

I have a hunch that this visitor from Russia and President Roosevelt will hit it off together.

Tobacco . . . as money

In the early Colonial days tobacco was money in Virginia and Maryland. It was the chief commodity exported to England, as beaver skins were New England's principal item in foreign trade; and like beaver skins, tobacco was the measure of all values. There was no gold or silver, no other easily concentrated transmissible form of wealth.

The Colony of Maryland built a State House at St. Mary's City in 1634 and paid for it, of course, with tobacco. It took 300,000 pounds of tobacco to put up the structure 259 years ago. Now the State of Maryland is going to rebuild the old State House from the original plans; the old building has vanished but plans and drawings of it remain. It will cost \$25,000. And that works out at only 166,666 2/3 pounds of tobacco at the current price for the Maryland crop of 15 cents a pound. If Maryland had remained on the tobacco standard everybody would be saying that money was too high and there would be a demand for inflation of currency!

Fair . . . again next year

It is good news that the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago is to be reopened in the Spring for another season. It has been the greatest success ever achieved by any World's Fair. More people have entered its gates than ever paid admission to anything before.

That is really amazing, and proof that everybody is not quite as hard up as one might imagine merely from reading the newspaper accounts of distress and suffering. And with times getting better, another 25,000,000 Americans ought to go to Chicago next year and see what they missed in 1933.

I know several persons who have told me they intended to go again and take their families. I have no doubt that next year's attendance will exceed this year's. For I have yet to meet anyone who saw the Century of Progress this year who did not praise it.

Leisure . . . made profitable

Commercialized entertainment has given most of the young people today a false idea of what to do with leisure time. Going to the movies or driving around in automobiles are the principal means of amusement among a large percentage.

They do not understand how anyone can spend their leisure time happily without also spending money. Yet the happiest people I know are those who spend their leisure in things that cost them nothing.

I know one boy who has spent his spare time for more than a year in the American Museum of Natural History; another who devotes every spare daylight hour and some nights to finding out all he can about the animals, birds, trees and plants within a mile of his home.

Vampires . . . Live on Blood

The bloodsucking bat, or vampire, has become a figure of dread through

HIGHWAY NO. 107 COMPLETED AND OPEN FOR TRAFFIC

Highway 107, leading from Highway 10, through Qualla township, to Cherokee, has just been completed, and is open for traffic.

This highway, which will be the principal entrance from Highway 10, to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, has been under construction all summer. It is surfaced with traffic-bound macadam, and is one of the best highways in this part of the State.

It traverses Qualla, one of Jackson county's best farming regions. Forms a short route to the Cherokee Indian schools; and will eventually be one of the links in the great Highway, which will be formed, when 106 is completed, from the South through the Park to the Middle West.

CHILD IS KILLED IN FALL FROM TRUCK - BALSAM

While Mr. Frank Ashe and family were moving to Cruso, Monday, where he has been working for some time, his little girl about four years old fell off the truck and was killed. The body was brought back to the home of his brother, Marion, where the funeral will be. They have the deep sympathy of all in Balsam.

Miss Eloise Cogdill of Asheville spent last week end with her mother, Mrs. Walter Buines.

Mr. Glean Cathbertson of Almond is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Bryson Beck.

The singing convention met here in the Baptist church Sunday. The following choirs took part: Balsam, Addie, Mt. Pleasant, Allen's Creek; Ochs Hill, Cherokee Indians, Hazelwood; Waynesville, Pleasant Balsam, Shelton and Smith quartet from Haywood and Raby's choir from Franklin. There were duets, quartets and trios and a solo.

The weather was fine and a sumptuous dinner was served on the ground. At the regular service in the afternoon at the Methodist church, Mr. J. K. Kenney and his sister (the oldest member of his father's family in Athens, Ga., and she the youngest) sang several old hymns that they sang in their younger days.

COL. SILAS A. JONES PASSES

Many Jackson county people will regret to learn of the death, in Waynesville, of Col. S. A. Jones.

Col. Jones came to this county from Tampa, Fla., many years ago, and engaged in mining and promoting mining enterprises. He was the owner of Ruby City Mines near Willits.

Before coming to Western Carolina Col. Jones was editor of a daily paper in Tampa.

He had a wide acquaintance throughout this country, having traveled widely, and being a man of unbounded energy.

PENSION BOARD WILL MEET

The Jackson County Board of Pensions will meet in the office of its clerk, Dan Allison, clerk of the superior court, at the court house on next Wednesday, November 22.

All persons having business with the board, are requested to meet with it at that time, and present their claims for State pensions.

COMPANY 414 TAKES HONORS AT BRYSON CELEBRATION

Company 414, Civilian Conservation Corps, took away most of the honors at the field day at Bryson City, last Saturday, Armistice Day. The boys of the 414th proved to be too good for their rivals.

Red Smith took second place in the 220 yard dash. Smith, Overcash, McGinniss and Parker won the 440 yard relay race.

Parker took first place in the high jump, and first place in the broad jump. At the close of the day's sports, Company 414 defeated the team from Cherokee Indian school, on the diamond by 3 to 1. Lieut. Herbert C. Jones, Welfare officer of the 414th Company, was in charge of the day's program for his company.

Gerard Swope



Gerard Swope, President of the General Electric Co., and a member of the NRA Industrial Advisory Board, whose proposed plan of industry controlling itself, has created widespread controversy which may lead to a practical plan being worked out.

OFFICIAL JACKSON COUNTY VOTE IN REPEAL ELECTION

The following is the official tabulation of the election held on last Tuesday, November 7, on the question of the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

	For Ag't	Queen Deitz	Conv.	Conv.
Addie	5	95	6	94
Balsam	41	37	39	39
Barkers Crk.	22	123	25	119
Canada	15	167	15	166
Canev Fork	114	151	106	162
Cashiers	86	38	78	46
Cullowhee	111	312	110	311
Dillsboro	82	143	84	141
East LaPorte	33	112	38	111
Green's Crk.	8	145	6	147
Hamburg	106	189	106	189
Mountain	12	53	13	50
Qualla	49	175	50	175
Savannah	38	188	38	188
North Sylva	93	234	102	222
South Sylva	159	266	162	361
River	33	45	31	44
Webster	49	165	49	165
Willits	54	65	54	67
Totals	1109	2803	1105	2797

DR. LYLE PASSES

Dr. Lyle, one of our most prominent, best loved, and most useful citizens, in the passing in Franklin Monday night, of Dr. S. H. Lyle.

Dr. Lyle had a slight attack of indigestion during the day, and became suddenly ill during the night, death coming on suddenly.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Franklin.

Dr. Lyle was a native of Macon county and a member of one of the county's oldest families. He was prominent as a physician, and surgeon, and had a wide reputation in his profession.

ADDIE P. T. A. GIVES PROGRAM

On last Tuesday evening one of the most interesting miscellaneous programs ever given at Addie was given by the P. T. A. and co-workers.

The two outstanding complimentary features were an old time quilting given by the parents. Those participating were as follows: Mrs. Jimmie Morris, Mr. Raymond Mull, Mrs. Harley Parks, Mrs. Mills Shuler, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Burt McClure, Mrs. Raymond Mull, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Don Cogdill.

The children used were: Sarah Parks, Jack Snyder, Lincoln Shuler, Ted Mull, Mildred Mills, Helen Jones, and Jannie Chapman.

The other feature was a kindergarten play presented by the young people. Those participating were: Miss Kathleen Fullbright-Teacher; Irene Morris-Pete Littlebetter; Virgie Parris-Repeat Littlebetter; Alvin Cogdill-Samuel Satchel Britches; Sarah Parks-Bonnie Call Donnie; Doreus Parks-Moqueta McLaughlin; Carrie Blanton-Polly Luereta Peppercorn; Charlie Blanton-Jim Job Junpiter; Ruth Clayton-Molly Sunshine; Bertha Clayton-Sarah More Day; Burlee Shuler-Fanny Ann Duke; Loyd Shuler-Andy Shypokes; "Dudd" Parris-Johnny Laughinghouse; Gladys Shuler-Rosy Lee Dewberry; Kathleen Jones-Bluegum Tempy Peraline; Ruth Pannell-Rhodie Snodgrass; Harrison Jones-Samuel Manuel Daniel Dee.

After the program was rendered cakes, pies, candy, hot chocolate and coffee were sold.

The proceeds will go to buy hot lunches of soup and other foods. It is believed that there was sufficient funds obtained to do this.

Administration Officials Decide Ford Cannot Be Forced To Sign Code

40 YEARS AGO

Tuckaseige Democrat, Nov. 15, 1893

Mr. W. B. Morris went over to Asheville Tuesday.

Gen. E. R. Hampton returned Saturday from a trip to Washington City.

Mrs. S. A. Stedman came up from Bryson City Saturday and spent Sunday here with friends.

It is estimated that 2,500 people from North Carolina attended the World's Fair.

Mr. D. L. Robinson and little son, Cary, of Scott's Creek, favored us with a call when in town Saturday.

Messrs. L. J. Smith and J. F. Coward left Tuesday for Augusta and Charleston, each with a load of cattle and other country produce.

The Waldensian colonists in Burke county are expecting about 300 more of their countrymen to arrive this month.

Mr. R. R. Coward delivered a load of fine Irish potatoes to Messrs. Smith and Morris last week. Out of the lot nine were selected, which weighed nine pounds.

Mrs. Emily Davis, mother of Mr. Javan Davis and Mrs. Ed. Norton died at East La Porte Tuesday of Typhoid fever, after an illness of several weeks' duration.

Rev. Sam'l Rhodes will preach at St. David's church, Cullowhee, next Sunday morning and at the Episcopal Chapel in Sylva in the afternoon of the same day, at 4:30 o'clock.

Married: At the residence of the bride's grandfather, on Thursday, evening Nov. 9th, Miss Ellen Bumgarner to Mr. John Ashe, Squire J. P. Brendle performing the ceremony.

Cut gems from McDowell county obtained the prize at the World's Fair. The collection was made by Col. H. C. Demming, and he says \$100,000 was offered for a duplicate and it could not be found in the world.

In attempting to shoe a horse belonging to Rev. Mr. McCurdy Tuesday evening, Rev. B. G. Wild, of Webster, was kicked in the stomach from the effects of which he died this morning. Rev. Mr. Wild was a minister of the M. E. Church, South, and both as minister and as a most excellent man was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

Mr. Lee Hooper has commenced the work of remodeling his store here. It will be raised, and a new and handsome front put in. Mr. Hooper intends that it shall be one of the handsomest and most convenient store houses in Western North Carolina. The work will be pushed as rapidly as possible and when completed the house will be occupied by Messrs. Wolff and Buchanan, as a drug store.

CONVENTION HELD SUNDAY BY BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Cowarts, Nov. 13.—More than a hundred Sunday School superintendents, teachers and workers were in attendance at a convention of the Baptist Sunday Schools of Canev Fork township, Jackson County, that was held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12 at the Cowarts Baptist Church.

Sunday School workers were in attendance from Cowarts, Balsam Grove, Katherine's Chapel, Moses Creek, East La Porte, and Tuckaseige. Four Sunday School superintendents and four ministers were in attendance.

Brief addresses were delivered by the Rev. J. E. Brown, principal of the Tuckaseige elementary school and pastor of the Highlands Baptist Church, W. H. Smith, of Tuckaseige, and C. W. Wood, of Tuckaseige. Mr. Wood is county-wide Baptist Sunday School superintendent. Hut Nicholson, of Cowarts, is township superintendent.

Washington, Nov. 15.—As the farm wife says at preserving time, the President's program is beginning to "jell." A lot of the froth, in the shape of wild doctrines and loose talk, has been skimmed off and what was fluid and formless two or three weeks ago is beginning to assume shape and something resembling solidity.

What the mass needed was pectin. Anyone who doesn't know what pectin is had better talk to some housewife who has tried to make jelly without it. And the pectin in this instance, the precipitant that started things to settling down, came from two sources outside the Administration circles. One was Henry Ford and one was Gerard Swope.

Ford, as everyone knows, refused to sign the Blue Eagle Code. He also refused to join the National Chamber of Commerce, which is the trade association set up for the automotive industries under the Recovery Act. General Johnson threatened and fumed. He expressed the idea the public would "crack-down" on Henry for what seemed to him something like treason. He even swapped his official Lincoln for a Cadillac because Ford owns the Lincoln company. He tried to get a Ford dealer's bid for trucks rejected by the Army, even though it was the lowest bid. It looked like hard sledding for Henry, to hear the General tell it.

Then all of a sudden, it turned out that Henry Ford had been right and General Johnson wrong all the time. Henry hasn't signed the Blue Eagle agreement, but the high legal officials of the Administration are agreed that he doesn't have to if he doesn't want to, nor does anyone else have to. It is a purely voluntary agreement. Neither does he have to join the Trade Association of his industry. That again, is a matter of choice. All Henry has to do, it turns out, is to pay wages as high as the minimum set forth in the code, work as short hours as the code calls for, and let his employees bargain with him collectively.

It has been acceded from the start that Henry was okay on hours and wages, but the Federation of Labor thought they had him on the collective bargaining proposition. Hadn't there been strikes at his Edgewater plant and elsewhere? Weren't a lot of Ford men out? Where did collective bargaining come in?

The Labor Administration investigated and gave Henry a clean bill of health. There never had been any objection raised to Ford employees acting as a unit in a demand for different working conditions. They had demanded and Ford had refused. He had made an offer and they had refused it. And Senator Wagner, spokesman for Labor, had to admit that there was nothing in the law to compel any employer to agree to the collective demands of his workers, any more than the workers could be compelled to accept any proposal they didn't like from the employer.

That, in effect, was a swat in the eye for the Federation of Labor leaders who have been proclaiming from the rooftops that the Recovery Act is their meat. They were going right out and organize everybody into unions. For that matter, nothing is stopping them except the fact that in the manufacturing industries most of the big companies have beaten them to it and have encouraged company unions which are functioning without the aid of the Federation.

The Ford episode and its outcome have gone a long way to dispel some of the genuine fears of industrial and business leaders. It is clear now that nobody has to sign any of his rights away or disclose trade secrets to his business rivals, so long as he adheres to the fundamental provisions of the Recovery Act. And it is clear that business is not going to be turned over in a block to the Federation of Labor, which is what more business men feared than any other one thing; except, perhaps, the fear of Federal snoopers around their shops and telling them how to run their business.

And there is where Gerard Swope came in. Mr. Swope is President of the General Electric Company. He has been serving as an unpaid adviser on General Johnson's staff at

(Continued on Last Page)