

SHOPPERS THROUGH STORES SATURDAY

The largest shopping crowd seen in Sylva at any ordinary day within the past three years, was here last Saturday. They thronged the streets and sidewalks all day, and were buying heavily.

Business is better. There's no question about that. Another thing that contributed to the business of the day was the teachers of the county meeting here, and a pay day at the same time. Still another contributing factor was that the liquidating of the Tuckasegee Bank paid depositors a 10 per cent dividend, which turned a good many thousands of dollars back into the channels of trade, and still other thousands back to the local bank, direct. Many depositors of the old Tuckasegee Bank cashed their checks, endorsed them, and deposited them on savings and certificates in the Jackson County Bank.

Sylva is rapidly becoming one of the most important shopping centers of Western North Carolina. The merchants are progressive and alert. The stores here are far ahead of those of other towns this size, and would do credit to a city of 25,000. Two of the stores carried full page advertisements in *The Journal*, last week, which also contributed largely to making Saturday the big shopping day it is.

Another, Saturday in Sylva looks decidedly as if happy days are here again.

AUTO TAGS ON SALE SATURDAY

The annual sale of North Carolina automobile license tags will begin in Sylva on Saturday of this week.

Mr. David H. Brown, local manager of the Carolina Motor Club will be in charge.

Mr. Brown today made the following statement concerning the sale of the license plates:

"Beginning on and after December 1 car and truck licenses for 1934 may be bought and used. They will be on sale at the Carolina Motor Club Office at the Jackson Chevrolet Company in Sylva. There is to be no extension of time this year. The 1933 license can not be used after December 31."

QUALLA

Rev. R. L. Bass preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning from the text "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me". He announced that he would accept the pastorate of the church for the coming year. He returned to Ela, Sunday afternoon to assist Rev. J. L. Hyatt in revival services that have been in progress for the past week.

Mr. J. M. Hughes and family and Mrs. W. H. Hoyle visited relatives at Canton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoyle and Mrs. Edna Hoyle spent part of last week with relatives at Brasstown.

Mr. H. G. Ferguson with Mr. G. T. Cooper of Sylva made a trip to Martha Berry College, Rome, Ga.

Misses Jennie Cathey, Mary Battle and Geneva Turpin attended Teachers Meeting at Sylva, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bird of Cullowhee and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Terrell were dinner guests at Mr. T. W. McLaughlin's, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Bumgarner called on Mrs. D. J. Worley.

Mrs. Plato Reece and Mrs. Mallett visited Mrs. J. H. and D. C. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson and Misses Lillian and Belle Ferguson were guests at Mr. D. M. Shular's Sunday.

Mr. C. B. Terrell spent Saturday in Sylva.

Mrs. J. R. Messer has returned from a visit with relatives at Waynesville.

Mrs. D. C. Hughes shopped in Sylva Friday.

Mrs. York Howell has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Cooper at Sylva.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ward and Mrs. Ora Gibson called at Mr. W. H. Hoyle's.

Mr. D. H. Keener of Asheville visited Sunday night at Mr. J. K. Terrell's.

Several Qualla ladies met at the school building Monday afternoon to make plans for the Welfare Relief of our community.

TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)
WALLACE . . . right man

I was struck by Henry Wallace's talks on his recent trip into his native Middle West. Our Secretary of Agriculture is about the only member of the Administration who has voiced the elemental truth that any program of recovery, must take the whole world into its scope. I do not say that nobody else in the Administration recognizes that our problems, especially as they deal with farm surpluses, are international and not national, but Henry Wallace is the only one I know of who has said that in public.

That merely confirms my previous opinion that he is the right man in the right place. Few men in public life have as broad a grasp of economic questions, and I know of nobody who really understands the agricultural situation as well as he does.

MONEY . . . finding a level

What is happening in the matter of American money is just this, as I see it. There are only three or four nations, of which France is the most important, whose domestic money is still tied to gold. Three-quarters of the world's people live in nations where the strength back of the money is the national credit. Gold is no longer used by them for money except in international trade. Cheapening their money in terms of gold, as England, Japan, the United States, have done, does not affect its internal value, but only its foreign trade value. The cheaper the money compared with gold, the greater the advantage a nation has over others in foreign trade. We have taken that advantage away from cheap currencies in world trade by cheapening ours.

But so long as one important nation remains on the gold standard the others cannot get back to it except on the basis of that nation's currency, which would still leave inequalities. What is going on seems to me to be a deliberate attempt to force France and with it Belgium, Switzerland and a few minor nations off the gold standard.

With all nations off gold, their respective currencies will speedily find their natural relative values, one to the other, and it will be possible to set up a new, universal gold standard to which all can conform.

In the mean time, a dollar is still a dollar in America, as a yen is still a yen in Japan and a pound is still a pound in England.

DREAMS . . . do come true

In one man's lifetime I have seen so many dreams come true that I am no longer astonished at anything, much. When I was a boy I was fascinated by the romances of Jules Verne who wrote about such "impossible" things as submarine ships, balloon voyages, flying machines and the like. I read Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward" in which he inaugurated the possibility of listening to music and voices from a distance, without wires; a clear vision of radio. I had a toy called a "zootrope" in which a picture of a horse seemed to gallop when a wheel was turned, and so the movies didn't surprise me. I read about a man who thought he could build a machine that could talk, long before the phonograph was invented. And one of my boyhood friends was a young chap named Charlie Duryea, who had the crazy idea that he could build an engine to run by gasoline, which would propel a buggy!

After seeing so many impossible things accomplished I am prepared to believe almost anything. I long ago refused to listen to people who said of any new idea "It can't be done".

ISLANDS . . . that float

Edward Armstrong astonished the world of engineering a few years ago when he came out with a proposal to anchor floating islands at intervals across the Atlantic, to provide landing platforms and refueling stations for airplanes crossing from continent to continent.

I was pleased to read the other day that the Government is going to help finance the building of an experimental island of Armstrong plan. If that stands up and stays in place through the next little storms, more will be built and it will soon be possible to carry passengers, mail and freight safely across the Western Ocean.

There is something to fire the imagination in dreams like this, something to fire patriotic pride in their realization.

United States and Russian Ambassadors



Above are the men who will serve as Ambassadors as the United States and Russia resume diplomatic relationship. On the left is William C. Bullitt of Philadelphia, named U. S. Ambassador to Russia by President Roosevelt. At right is Alexander M. Troyanovski, former Soviet Ambassador to Japan, who comes to Washington as Soviet Ambassador to the U. S.

Recognition Of Russia To Bring Increase In Trade

Washington, November 28—The shifting panorama of the New Deal brings a new picture to the fore every few days. But each succeeding picture is a little clearer than what preceded it, so that it becomes easier to understand the Administration's program and to deduce its policies.

The recognition of Soviet Russia is easy enough to understand. That government has now continued for sixteen years, which is pretty good evidence that it is a stable government. The failure of the United States to recognize it in the past has been based on two points, primarily. One point was that the Soviet government of Russia refused to recognize the debts of the old Czarist Government of Russia and its successor, the other and more popular ground of non-recognition was the avowal by the Bolsheviks in their earlier experiments that they were out to convert the whole world to Communism and intended to start Red revolutions everywhere.

Russia seems to have discovered that the Capitalistic nations are not going to make any trouble for them, and Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian envoy, seems to have convinced Mr. Roosevelt that his promise, on behalf of his government, to lay off Communist propaganda in the United States, is one that will be kept.

As to the debts, the present government of Russia is not much more remiss than some of the other foreign governments which owe much more money to the United States. American business and banking interests who have made some private loans to old Russia that have not been paid have assured the President that they are willing to hold these claims in suspense, hoping to work them out some way through the new business which recognition makes possible.

There are also guarantees in the agreement with Russia of Religious liberty for American citizens living or traveling in Russia, the right to employ American lawyers if they get into trouble, and the freedom to travel anywhere on proper passports.

The statesmanlike view of the Russian agreement is that it goes some distance in removing a possible seed for a future war. The business view that Russia is a good customer for hundreds of millions of year of American manufactured goods, and has a lot of valuable raw materials to sell to us. And the Soviet government points with pride that it and its banks and business men have never failed to pay foreign obligations incurred since they came into power.

Turning to internal affairs, the shake-up in the Treasury has set a lot of people guessing, and alarmed the conservative "sound money" interests who had been hoping that Mr. Roosevelt was about to abandon his currency program. Giving Secretary of the Treasury Woodin an indefinite leave of absence is merely the President's way of stalling off applicants for his job. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., now acting Secretary of the Treasury, will doubtless have the title as well as the work if he makes good. He is personally as close to the President as anyone in Washington. He is regarded as neither ultra-radical nor ultra-conservative. He is in full sympathy with the Administration's program of depreciating the dollar in international trade—that is, in terms of gold—until a point is reached at which all of the world currencies can be stabilized on a new gold basis.

40 YEARS AGO

Tuckasee Democrat, Nov. 29, 1893

Mr. M. M. Wike, of East Laporte, is here today.

By invitation Rev. A. B. Thomas preaches the annual Thanksgiving sermon at Cullowhee tomorrow.

Messrs. Brown and Swan have established here a first class meat market, at which may be found fresh meats of various kinds. This will prove an enterprise of great convenience to this and neighboring towns and we hope may be patronized to such an extent as will make it profitable to the gentlemen who have undertaken to give us all the advantage of a market where we can supply ourselves with beef, mutton, pork and fresh sausage. We hope they may be liberally patronized.

Missionary Life in South India, illustrated with Magie Lantern pictures of strange people and the strange way in which they live, described from personal experience by Rev. Robert Humphrey. The ladies of the Dillsboro W. C. T. U. present this rare opportunity for an entertaining and instructive evening, on Friday, Dec. 1st, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Dillsboro Academy.

Since the commencement of the shipping season, which this year began in July, there have been shipped from this station 30 car loads of cattle, 12 carloads of sheep and 4 carloads of mixed cattle and sheep, making in all 46 car loads of live stock. We do not know of shipments having been made from other stations in the county, but suppose such may have been made. If any other station can show a record better than 46 cars in the same time, we would like to know which one it is.

The next meeting of the Jackson County Baptist Union will be with the church at Dillsboro, beginning Friday before the 5th Sunday in December. 1st Topic: How should churches deal with members who use intoxicating liquors as a beverage? To be opened by Rev. A. C. Queen. 2nd. Topic: How should churches deal with members who will not attend church meetings and help to support the pastor? To be opened by Rev. J. P. Painter. 3rd Topic: Home and Conventional missions. To be opened by Rev. A. H. Sims. 4th Topic: To consider the propriety of organizing a Ministers' Council. To be opened by Rev. P. P. Yarboro. A. W. Davis, Secretary.

GOVERNOR CALLS PEOPLE TO PUBLIC THANKSGIVING

Governor Ehringhaus, in his Thanksgiving day proclamation, called on the people of North Carolina to "gather at their respective places of worship and acknowledge their debt to an Overruling Providence for all the blessings of the past."

"The custom which dictates this annual event is not alone sufficient to decree its observance. It must find its justification not in custom but in the hearts of the people which have been already touched by a sense of gratitude to heaven for blessings and protection during the year that has passed.

And surely in the recollection of so much distress and in the contemplation of so much which threatened the lives and well being of our people, when we look about at the constantly increasing signs of the dawn of a better day, we can approach this annual event with a deeper sense of gratitude to the Providence that has protected us and gives us present promise and renewed hope."

BI-EPIT SUPPER AT BETA

Saturday night, December 2, members of the Beta P. T. A. will sponsor a miscellaneous supper, the proceeds of which will be used to buy basket ball uniforms for the girls and boys teams.

In connection with the supper a brief entertainment will be rendered. Instrumental music will be one feature of the program.

Patrons and friends of the Beta school are urged to attend. Admission will be five cents for adults. No charge to children will be made.

DRY MAJORITY REACHES 173,294

North Carolina's official majority against repeal was 173,294, according to figures released by the State Board of Elections, and based upon the majority "against convention." Dry delegates got an aggregate of 184,574 more votes than wet delegates, and all but twelve of the 100 counties registered majorities against repeal.

120,190 votes were cast for convention, and 293,484 against. Dry delegates got 300,054 votes and the wets 115,482. Yancey gave the largest percentage of dry votes, the total for repeal there being 265 to 3,137 against.

Allagheny, Beaufort, Craven, Currituck, Durham, Edgecombe, Halifax, Martin, New Hanover, Onslow, Pitt, and Wilson are the twelve counties voting majorities for repeal candidates. Durham elected one repeal delegate and one anti-repeal, splitting the delegation from the county, in the convention, if one had been held.

ALL BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSED

The business houses of Sylva, including bank, and the mercantile establishments will be closed all day today, in observance of Thanksgiving.

The post office will observe holiday hours.

Many people will go to Chapel Hill for the Carolina-Virginia football game and others to Atlanta for the Duke-Georgia Tech game.

SCHOOLS HAVE HOLIDAY

The Sylva school children and teachers will have holiday today and tomorrow, in observance of Thanksgiving.

The schools closed yesterday afternoon to reopen on Monday morning. Christmas holidays will begin December 15, in the schools in both the town and the county and will continue for two weeks.

JOHN DAVIS, JR. IS ACCIDENT VICTIM IN ALLEN OKLAHOMA

News has been received in the county of the death of November 11, in an auto accident at Allen, Okla., of John Davis, Jr.

The deceased, who was 35 years old and a well known salesman, was the son of Col. John Davis, of Allen Okla., who is a native of Jackson County and was several years ago the Democratic candidate for the governorship of Oklahoma. The late Dollie Slaton, also a native of Jackson County, was the mother of the accident victim. The deceased had scores of relatives in Western North Carolina. He was related to the Buchanan, Davis, Hooper, and other families of the mountain section.

Funeral services and interment were in Allen, Oklahoma.

BALSAM

Several friends met at the home of Mr. Mart Hoyle Saturday in honor of his 68th birthday, and also the 17th birthday of his son Charles. A sumptuous dinner was served.

Mrs. Sara Bryson attended Teacher's meeting in Sylva Saturday.

Mrs. D. W. Ennsley and Miss Helen Queen went to Sylva Saturday.

Mr. J. K. Kenney spent last week end in Asheville.

Mrs. W. S. Christy is visiting her son Edwin Christy in Asheville.

Mrs. Emma Allen of Hazelwood and points with pride that it and its Mrs. Ellen Randall and Beatrice Duncan of Bryson City were last week end guests of Mrs. Lillian Duncan. Beatrice is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Randall and attending school in Bryson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Queen of Canton were here last week.

Mr. Vernon Jones has returned from a business trip to Nashville.

The Balsam choir attended the singing convention in Sylva, Sunday.

An interesting Thanksgiving program was given by the Methodist Sunday school, Sunday afternoon.

The many friends of little Miss Bettie Kenney will be glad to know she is improving after having been very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Mack Ashe, Jackson county game and fire warden, and his son, were here Saturday.