

The Jackson County Journal

\$1.50 YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1933

\$2.00 YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

HORSE KICK FATAL TO WELL KNOWN FARMER OF COUNTY

John A. Kitchen, one of Jackson county's progressive farmers, died at the county hospital, early Wednesday morning, from injuries sustained when he was kicked violently by a horse on a couple of miles from Sylva, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Kitchen was taken to the hospital after an operation performed to save his life.

Mr. Kitchen had lived in Jackson county most of his life, and was a farmer who was successful in his occupation, and was one of the most respected citizens.

Mr. Kitchen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kitchen, Paul, of Jackson, and Haylowe, of Washington, and Hanes of Sylva, son of Mrs. T. K. Guthrie, Sylvan, L. B. Brown, Young town, Ohio, Leon Dillard and Miss Lucy Kitchen, of Sylva, and other relatives and a large circle of friends.

Funeral will be held at Scott's Baptist church, Beta, of which he had long been a member, on either tomorrow or Saturday. Definite time has not been set, pending the arrival of his son, Mr. Haylowe Kitchen, from Washington.

Acting Secretary Morgenthau U. S. Treasury Staff



Herewith are presented the men who now head the Treasury Department at Washington, a realignment brought about when Secretary Woodin was granted leave of absence in an attempt to regain his health. No. 1, Herman Oliphant, general consul to the secretary; No. 2, Acting Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr.; No. 3, Earle Ballew, in charge of fiscal affairs; No. 4, Wm. H. Mc Reynolds, Administrative Assistant; No. 5, Herbert E. Gaston, public relation; No. 6, Roswell Magill, adviser on taxation.

CWA Puts 180 To Work In County With More Jobs To Be Available At Once

TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

PINE... for newsprint.

Since wood-pulp was first made in my home town of Stockbridge, Mass., sixty years ago, it has been believed that only spruce and hemlock fibres were suitable; pine had too much pitch in it. One result of that belief was to send the big paper mills that make "news-print" or ordinary news paper paper, farther and farther into the Canadian forests, as the more southerly supplies of spruce were exhausted.

All the time there were millions of acres of fast-growing "slash" pine on the sandy lands of Georgia, Alabama and Florida, mostly going to waste. My friend, Dr. Charles A. Herty, famous chemist, began experimenting, and he discovered that this southern pine contains no pitch until it is fifteen years old. He made some paper from young pines and it looked good. Last month he shipped three car loads of wood-pulp, made from young pines, secretly, to a big Canadian paper mill. It fabricated perfectly on the fast machines and seven Georgia dailies printed their entire edition of one day on it.

POWER... man made.

People think of Boulder Dam and Muscle Shoals as the great sources of enormous power. But the other day there was completed in Brooklyn the largest single power unit in the world except Niagara Falls. That is the new steam plant of the Brooklyn Edison Company, which can generate more power than anybody ever dreamed of getting from the Colorado River or the Tennessee.

It is a false notion that water-power is either plentiful or cheap. C. P. Steinmetz, great electrical engineer, once said to me that if every drop of water that falls on the surface of the United States were to generate power all the way from the mountain-tops to the sea, the total power produced would not be as much as was then being produced by steam. Any water-power project except the very largest, and few of those, takes so much capital investment that the interest on the capital alone amounts often to more than fuel would cost for a steam plant of equal power. But I suppose politicians trying to get appropriations for local projects will keep on making the public believe that it will benefit by developing water-powers.

KNEES... in Automobiles

Some of the new 1934 automobiles will have a new sort of front wheel suspension, which some bright press-agent has described as "putting knees in the car's front legs". Instead of a front axle, each wheel will be independently supported with its own spring arrangement to take up the shock. The idea is that bumps will not be transmitted through the frame to the whole chassis.

There is no doubt that it will work for several European manufacturers have been using the same idea for years. Indeed, most of our automobile ideas come from Europe. They had four-wheel brakes, high-speed, small-bore engines and streamline bodies long before we did. The reason is that European cars are made in small quantities, as a rule, and the makers are free to experiment with new engineering ideas and designs. They get enough for their cars so they can take a chance.

TALKIES... there's hope.

The two most popular "talkies" that the American motion picture people have produced in a year are "Little Women" and "Three Little Pigs". Artistically, the best motion picture that I have seen is "Henry the Eighth", an English film.

Hollywood is still possessed with the idea that to be successful a picture must have more than a trace of indecency. Yet the proof that the public is not sex-crazy as the movie people think they are—as many of them are themselves—is found in the success of these three pictures.

I am beginning to be hopeful about the movies.

One hundred and sixty men and 20 women began work this week, in the county, on several Civil Works Authority projects of various kinds, and it is expected that the number will be increased to 300 within the next 30 days. This is in keeping with President Roosevelt's plans of reducing unemployment to the minimum for the winter.

Included in the projects in the county are the widening and surfacing with gravel of the Canada road, the Cope creek road from Highway 106 to Highway No. 10 at Beta the Big Ridge road, Pressley creek and Pumpkintown roads; improvement and repairs on the ground and steps at the court house property, a rock wall and guttering at the Sylva cemetery, installation of water and making other improvements at the Tacka-seige school, the construction of two thousand sanitary toilets, and a thorough going over and removal of all trash, logs, etc on the Sylva water shed. It is expected that other projects will be added to those already adopted.

Wages of from 30 cents to \$1.10 an hour are being paid.

The 20 women are engaged, under direction of Mrs. Carrie Bryson, in making garments for needy children, at the recently established sewing room at the Sylva school.

N. D. Davis, CWA administrator for the county, has general supervision of the work. J. N. Wilson is disbursing agent, and C. J. Crispe, time-keeper. Roscoe Ramsey is in full charge of the employment office.

QUALLA

Mr. Asbury Cagle was buried at Union Hill cemetery, Nov. 30. Services were conducted by Rev. J. L. Hyatt. The following was read at the funeral. Asbury Cagle died Nov. 29, 1933, age 74 years, 5 months and 22 days. When he was about 25 years of age he joined the Methodist church. He was born and reared in Haywood county. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Percy Hyatt, Mrs. Clarissa Moody and Mrs. Mary Brown. He was never married.

Rev. C. W. Clay, the new pastor, preached at the Methodist church, Sunday morning from the text "According to my gospel". The sermon was interesting and the audience attentive.

A mistake occurred in last week's Qualla Items, though through no fault of The Journal. It was Rev. Lucius Rogers of Sunburst, who was re-elected pastor of the Shoal Creek Baptist church.

Misses Clara Willard and Blanche Tibbitts of Asheville Normal were guests of Miss Gertrude Ferguson, Sunday.

By Rev. J. L. Hyatt, at his home on November 23, Rev. Talmadge Whittemore, of Barnesville, and Miss Grady Gasaway of Whittier, were united in marriage.

Mrs. A. J. Franklin of Bryson City spent Saturday at Mrs. E. S. Keener's. Mr. Dixon Hyatt has been seriously ill for the past week.

Miss Louise Seroggs, of Brasstown visited Miss Edna Hoyle last week.

Miss Geneva Turpin spent Sunday in Waynesville.

Miss Edna Freeman spent the week end with relatives at Beta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Battle and Mr. J. M. Hyatt and family called at Mr. D. C. Hughes.

Mrs. Martha Medford and daughter of Clyde, Mrs. York Howell and Mr. Frank Owen and family visited at Mr. Oscar Gibson's.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Clay and Mr. P. O. Elliott of Whittier were dinner guests at Mr. P. W. McLaughlin's, Sunday.

Hugh and Lillian Ferguson spent the week end with relatives at Sylva.

Mr. Wayne Rhinehart returned to Canton Monday after a visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kern Noland of Canton visited relatives Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Hughes and Miss Mary Battle spent Saturday at Sylva.

Mr. Rufus Hyatt and daughter, Miss Helena, of Waynesville, and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hyatt of Glenville and Miss Louise Hyatt of Cullowhee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hyatt.

Administration Hopes For Early Relief From CWA

Washington, Dec. 6. There is a strong belief in Administration circles that the heaviest set of initial CWA work is going to do more to bring about relief than anything else that has been tried so far. It is only three or four weeks old, but already money is flowing into the pockets of hundreds of thousands in many parts of the country, in payment for actual work actually underway.

CWA is the Civil Works Administration. It has nothing to do with the huge program of public works administered by the PWA under Secretary Hoes. Nor has it any relation to CCC, the Civilian Conservation Corps. It is the Administration's quick way of putting four million men and women at work in a hurry at real wages, on real work.

To do this, a lot of red tape had to be cut, so the chappin red tape-cutter, Harry Hopkins, was called in to boss the job. It takes a long time to get many at work on public works, because after the money has been allotted the plans have to be drawn, the bids for contracts have to be advertised for, and it may, and usually does, take many months, perhaps a year or more, before there is much to do for which wages can be paid. The Administration has not lost faith in its public works program as a means of getting money into wide circulation, but turns out to be too slow. Millions of unemployed are facing a winter of distress, with welfare and relief funds slender and harder to get. Moreover, as Harry Hopkins and others have pointed out, keeping people on the dole for any length of time gets them out of the habit of work.

So the CWA plans to take 2,000,000 men and women off the dole, and put them on wages for which they will have to work, and to add another 2,000,000 who have not yet been forced to apply for relief, but probably would do so before Spring.

And they are already starting to work. Take one state, Massachusetts, for example. The Governor and the mayors of several cities left Washington on Thursday night, where they came to get their instructions how to start the ball rolling in the old Bay State.

Exactly one week later the first of the new work projects had been approved, and in less than a week payroll checks were being sent to Washington to pay for the first payroll. In the meantime the Governor and the State Emergency Finance Board had called a meeting of city and town officials of the State House to tell them how to go about getting their people off the relief rolls and on the new CWA payroll.

All that any city or town had to do was to make some sort of a program of public improvement, get the approval of the Board, and go ahead. The programs have only to be approved once, not repeated and re-approved until they get back to Washington. They must provide regular work at regular wages for unemployed people able and willing to work. All projects

J. W. Fleeman Dies After Short Illness

J. W. Fleeman, well-known citizen of Sylva died yesterday morning at his home on College Hill, following a brief illness. Mr. Fleeman, who was employed in the market department at the Sylva Supply Company, became ill Friday. Diphtheria and complications developed, Sunday night, and he passed away, yesterday morning.

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Fleeman, with his family, came to Sylva several years ago, and made many friends here.

He was a member of the Sylva Baptist church, a member of the board of deacons, and active in the work of the church.

Surviving are his widow, two children, Bonnie Fleeman and Barney Fleeman, both of whom are students in Sylva high school, and a number of friends.

Such work includes pest control, rural sanitation projects, reclamation projects, repair of parks and playgrounds, repair of sewers and sanitation equipment, road work that does not conflict with major state and federal roadbuilding programs, clearing and preparing of land for reservoirs and watersheds.

By the time the funds available for the CWA are exhausted, it is firmly believed here that the public works program on a grand scale will have set into full swing, providing employment for millions. It is also the firm conviction that by next Spring business and industry in general will have gained such momentum that most of the unemployment problem will be taken up by the end of next Summer. And there is a belief which prevails to a certain extent in the minds of those closest to the agricultural problem, that any lag in the nature of distress and suffering among the farmers will have vanished before another harvest season rolls around.

Meantime, the Civilian Conservation Camps are to be extended, more of them to be established, and several hundred thousand more young men put at forestry work.

Haywood Bar Honors Judge Walter Moore

A portrait of the late Judge Walter E. Moore, Sylva jurist, was presented to Haywood county at a memorial service held in the court room of the new Haywood county court house, Monday afternoon.

Judge Felix E. Alley recessed superior court for the exercises and ordered that a detailed report of the services be spread upon the minutes of the court.

The portrait, a gift of the family of the late Judge Moore, was presented by Geo. H. Smathers, the last surviving classmate of Judge Moore at surviving classmate of Judge Moore at Judge Alley, and for the Haywood county bar association by J. R. Morgan.

In presenting the portrait, Mr. Smathers eulogized the life and character of Judge Moore. He stated that the late jurist was born October 14, 1865, at the old Moor home, five miles west of Asheville, son of William Hamilton Moore and Mary Gudger Moore. On his father's side he was a great grandson of William Moore, who served as a captain in the war for American independence. On his mother's side he was a great grandson of Robert Love, who was among the earliest settlers in what was then Buncombe county. Col. Love located in what is now Waynesville about the year 1792.

Mr. Smathers sketches the life of Judge Moore, who was licensed to practice law in 1880, and soon thereafter located at Webster, where he married Miss Lou Ann. He served the county in the general assembly, and in 1899 was made speaker of the House. He was instrumental in the establishment of the school at Cullowhee, which is now Western Carolina Teachers College. He served as grand master of the Masonic lodge of North Carolina in 1926 he was elected as Judge of the Superior Court from the 20th Judicial District, and was serving the State in that capacity at the time of his death.

In accepting the portrait, both Mr. Morgan and Judge Alley spoke eloquently touching the characteristics of Judge Moore, that enabled him to serve his people well and endeared him to them.

PLAY BY NIGHT SOH OL PUPILS

On Friday night, December 14, at the conclusion of the institute that is to be held at Western Carolina Teachers College, at Cullowhee, for training unemployed teachers in adult education, a group of night school pupils and teachers from Buncombe county will give a play at the college.

The same group of night school pupils have given this play in many places, including Washington, D. C., Raleigh, and Charlotte.

10 YEARS AGO

(By Staff of Democrat, Dec. 6, 1923)

Eschaff D. G. Bigham says that the his school ripe pepper pod-plant, his flower pit since the first of the month, and that the plant has been blossoms and pods. This is the first year he has had a big crop on the river, he says. Without and his beautiful crop of the richness of his labors. He has found time to indulge in a little sport of fishing, with such success as to afford him more fish than he has ever had before. The fish caught, principally black bass and blue cat, both of which are fine fish for sport as well as for food.

Monday, at four o'clock, p. m., Dec. 6, 1923, at the residence of the late father, Mr. A. B. Dills, Mr. T. C. Bryson and Miss Tina Dills, Rev. A. B. Thomas performing the service.

From Happy Valley: Our school is still in good condition and new scholars are coming in almost every day. The corn, which is an average crop for us, is all gathered and wheat all sown. M. W. Bryson, of Webster, was in our valley a few days ago, looking after his mineral claims. Your scribbler strolled into an old burying place the other day, near Beta, which contains evidences of its being one of the first graveyards in this county, for white people. The heads or slabs are of soapstone and bear such dates as 1808 and 1811, and one that I noticed particularly was marked "John Gribble, 1805".

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. Albert New, the rector, will give services at St. John's Episcopal church, here, Sunday evening, at 7:30. The public has a cordial invitation to the service.

BALSAM

The weather here was ideal for Thanksgiving, clear sky, bright sunshine, warm enough to go out without a wrap.

Our school gave a very interesting program suitable for the occasion. At the time there was an interesting basketball game played between Addie and Balsam. The score was 21 to 31 in favor of Addie.

Mr. Mervin Smathers spent Thanksgiving in Hazelwood.

Mr. D. E. Bryson of Asheville and his wife Catherine Bryson and nephew Sidney Bryson of Canton spent Thanksgiving here with relatives.

Mrs. George Knight and Vernon Jones made a business trip to Morristown, Tenn., last week.

Mrs. Mayetta Jones went to Asheville, Sunday.

Mrs. Julia White of Asheville spent Thanksgiving here, guest of her brother, J. D. Kenney.