Saturday Is Home Coming Deitz Resigns At Beta Col. Howe Is Able Day At Western Carolina Effective Sunday

Sanaday is home coming day at Mesen Carolina teachers College. The principal sevents will be a progain in the autonorium at 10 o'clock p the morning, with Prof. A. C man heroids of liditatore College, and a four tresident of the school, as the gaseful praker, and a football game at 2:50 in the atternoon, when the Wedged Chied in Catamounts and

Carles Morgan, secretary of the alutin desperation, expects a large merbys, of terrior endents and mends of the college to attend. The alemni association will hold a short business session in connection with the

Atheric conclus and principals will med at 9 o'clock in the morning, A he short will be served in the college dair Jeroga et 12:30

hard county people going to Cul poler fee the Lanc current will fire half real ty well represented on the ggirlf squal. Nuc Jack on count Ms. Jews Dester, Ned Tucke. isale lien on, Alvin Satton, Walts Totals, Columbus Tatham, Awy Lie, Frank Nicholsen and Ed. Nich got are wearing Cotamount uniform sarabat thera will see action Satur git the Apparechian game,

onels Poindexter and the Catposts are working hard this week apreparation for the game Saturda List year the Ampalachian Teacher diated tu hadee 6 to 0, and the thansan's are hoping to turn'the plies Samuel by. The game gets under

QUALLA Cond. Mes. I. K. Terrell)

The property Heaven Bound", wa given the "a shed building by the Standard of on Tuesday ev raint Habanogramme was very interesting and representive, John H. De vis principal of the school, and hi such a serial on their programms in the large of the highly commend Jing to a life glad to hav

Rev. C. W. to by preached a missio e. . day, from the tex Bed bloodwhite unto the harvethe world and prea. the grade seasons ereature. Lo I am sith your livery unto the end of the it save several reason May be is going to the for per il M to preach and teach, H: with Mr. Clay and little daughter. "Reba", plans to sail for Brazil at a few works. He has already spent 17 ters in that many try and, can speak ferture of They are glad of the prix the ad a derive that field of dalas The best visites of the people of Wart of trend fellow this consecrat bleam's of their new home zero-

Mrs. Add Contacts of Het Spring visa Qualle visitor, Sweday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shuler and M. and Mrs. Sorder, Shuler motored t Verband Gap, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shu'er then went to El. First of the week and with relative Miss Geneva Turpin, Gertrude Ferniss, Mary Engina Ferguson and Sie 78 G. C. Cooper and C. B. Terrel! Straded Teachers Meeting in Ash-

Mr. Jon Pattersen, Miss Nell Patfor an and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones. of Marion, visited at Mr. D. H. Turpin's and Mr. C. M. Martin's.

Mr. Osear Martin and family of Bryson City, spent Sunday at Mr. A

Mrs. A. J. Freeman went to Bryson City, Saturday, to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Jenkins of

Whittier were guests at Mr. Miller

Miss Edna Freeman visited_Mis

Mrs. A. C. Hoyle, who has been se tionsly ill is recovering.

Some of the Qualla folks attended terival services of Wilmot, last week de and Mrs. Dave Worley, Mr. an l Mr. D. C. Hughes and D. C., Jr.wen!

che, and have ing in Soco Gap. Wiss Ruth Conner of Smokemon: vided Wiss Educ Heyle.

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THUR DAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUR

TODAY and

By Frank Parker Stockbridge EDUCATION . . new thoughts

TOMORROW

I often quote a remark I heard Woodrow Wilson make, years ago. 'The purpose of education,' he said, is to make young people different from their parents." Parents lose ight of the fact that, sooner or later, heir children are going to take their ives ioto their own hands, and exercise the inalienable right of makin; heir own mistakes.

The last thing a school or college should do is to discourage individual thinking. I like what President Hutchins of Chicago University said he other day. "If young people must meet new ideas some time, it would cem the part of wisdom to have then neet those new ideas where they are fairly presented by intelligent people who have no axes to grind."

Nothing can be worse than for s boy or girl to get his or her new ideas first from self-seeking propagandist or political demagogues.

YOUTH opens doers

There never has been a time, in my experience, when so much thought was being given to the ideas of the young Out the one hand I hear old fogies ex pressing alarm lest youth get radical ideas from the study of what is going on in Communist Russia and Socialist Germany; and on the other hand i year ardent young men and wome: protesting that they should be allowed to express their own beliefs, whether they conform to traditions or not.

I don't apprehend any danger to sivilization from the free examination of new ideas. A generation from now the world will be what those who are young today will have made it. I will be their world. They will have to live in it. And I am firm in the be hef that any new or "radical" idea that don't prove workable will have been scrapped long before their young proponents of today have grown up. TEAMWORK . . . of the future

My guess about the kind of social order that is going to come out of th thinking of the youth of today is that it will be based very much more upo: collective effort in every phase of life than upon individual iniative. I have a feeling that we are going to evolve in America some sort of collectivist philosophy which will be neither Com munism, Socialism—as we use the term today—nor Fascism.

It is certain that business will contime to become more closely organized. Social activities, even those of children, are more highly coordinated than ever before. The whole tenden ey of the human spirit today is to ward cooperation. Somewhere a bal mee will be found, I believe, between the extremes of old-fashioned rugged individualism and the suppression of all individual liberty such as prevailunder Communism and Fascism.

LIGHT in churches I vote 100 percent for the proposal that churches should be "lighted up like motion picture Cathedrals .. "That was recommended to the Methodis Protestant Church Conference last week by its Lord's Day Committee.

The gloomy, colorless interiors of most Protestant churches give children the idea that there is something dour and solemn about religion itself. Only once in a while have I seen an American church that gave the impression of joy and happiness-and my idea of religion is that unless it is joyous and happy, it sn't much of a religion.

The "show places" of Europe are the great cathedrals, in which the greatest works by the greatest artists are displayed, and the most lavish use is made of color and decoration. would like to see more of that sort of thing in our own churches.

HYMNS . . . in earnest The Methodist church has authorized a revised hymn-book-and I am glad to see that most of the thrilling old hymns and tunes have been retained, and only a few of the unsingable ones. I've often thought that I could compile a hymn-book that wouldn't have a single tune in which the congregation couldn't join in harmony, not a hymn whose words did not carry message of brotherly love, or

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Rev. T. F. Deitz, for fifteen years pastor of Scoti's Creek Bapital church, has offered his resignation, effective Sunday, October 27.

Mr. W. G. Dillard, Chairman of the Board of Deacons, writing in connection with Mr. Deitz' resignation

"Brother Deitz may be fittingly call ed the "Dean of Country Pastors" He has served for twenty-seven successive years as moderator of the Tennessee River and Tuckaseigee Asthe Tuckaseigee Association.

"He is an outstanding leader in this community, this county, and Western North Carolina. He has been untiring in his efforts to bulld up the church, which he loves so dearly. He is kind to and considerate of all with whom he comes in contact along life's highway. In time of trouble, sorrow and death, he is ever ready and any ious to render any serveie possible..

"He is indeed among our greates: of earthly friends. Deeply interested in the boys and girls of the community, he is ever pointing them to high er ideals, and praying for their suncess

"We will greatly miss him in the pulpit, where he has few equals and no superiors in this section of the state. Old enough to be level-headed, he is young enough to be progressive and lows" have been wise and effective.

Christian school".

40 YEARS AGO

Tuckaseige Democrat, October 24,1896

Mr. O. B. Coward was here yester

Mr. J. R. Taylor, of Glenville, we n town this week.

The mountain sides present a mag nificent spectacle now, clothed in their mantles of variegated foliage.

came over from Web ter Saturday and spent Sunday with Mrs. M. H. Morris Gen. Hampion's family is enlarged

Mrs. O. B. Coward and children

put in an appearance Tuesday morn-Mrs. Javan Davis and Misses Mary asd Sonora Robinson are attending

by the arrival of a baby boy, which

the Western Baptist Convention, at Bryson City. Mr. H. H. Painter of the Southern

Railway is spending a vacation, cu-

forced by an attack of neuralgia, a his father's home here. Gurley Norton and family, who went west some months ago, returned to Jackson last week, both himself

and wife sick with chills and fever. Mrs. M. Buchanan and little Mar celluswent over to Webster Tuesday to visit relatives, while Mr. Buchana:

made a business trip to Asheville. Mr. M. D. Cowan is convalescent from an attack of what proved to be typhoid instead of breakbone fever as at first thought. His friends hope to see him out in a few days.

Perhaps something more than 3,000 bushels of apples have been shipped from this station alone this fall, and it is thought that this quantity has made only a slight impression on the apple crop of the county, which is immense and of fine quality.

The Districa of Columbia proposes to ask Congress to reestablish the whip ping post as a means of punishment, anl of course there are those who objeet, the only objection we have seen urged being that it is going backwarl institutions which it would be advanpunishment for crimes which subject the offender to imprisonment at the to check crime more than imprisonment. There are many who, knowing (Continued on page two)

Washington, October 24 Nothing ince the adjournment of Congress hastirred up so much real interest in Washingeon as the fact that Col Louis McHenry Howe, Chief of the White House Secretariat, has so far recovered from his long illness that he was while to give an extended interview on politics at the Naval Hospital the other lay. Col. Howe has been for more than 20 years Mr. Roosevelt's closest friend and chief political mentor. These who are most familiar sociations, and is still moderator of with the President's rise from State Assembleyman to the White House, give Col. Howe much eredit for the leads, at many points, are so narro political strategy by which those stees that it would be vain to attempt were achieved.

For more than a year Col. Howe ha been so ill that he had to stay under an oxygen tent in his bed at the White House. He was lately removed to the ing in 17 states with a total of 19,80s Naval Hospital and is still a very sick man, but he talked about politics the al of 3 326. A total of 16,669 votes for other day in a way that indicates that | Republican choices gives the G. O. P. his mind is functioning along political lines as clearly as ever.

Col. Howe's view is that the Presidential campaign of 1936 will be fought on questions of policies rather than personalities. The real issue, as he sees it, will be whether the efforts of the Administration to protect the liberties and rights of "the little fel-

The veteran political adviser to the "In his resignation the church is President believes that the mass of losing the leadership of a scholarly veters is taking a greater interest in gentleman of the old Government than ever before, and that the next campaign will be determined by the people rather than by political leaders. He gave it as his opinion that the Opposition is a little too eager and somewhat premature in its efforts to determine the issues so far in advance of the campaign.

Of almost equal interest was the exchange of views between Senator Bessell and Idaha and Col. Theodory Roosevelt of New York. Senator Borah suggested that the main issue of the Republican campaign next year might well be based upon the "Trust Busting" policy for which President Theodore Roosevelt stood so firmly.

To this, "Young Teddy" took exception. Without questioning the importance of the anti-monopoly issue of his distinguishel father, he did not agree that it would be the major issue of the campaign. He thought the Republicans could get farther by attacking waste and extravagance under the present Administration.

Senator Borah is, as always, a bit of an enigma. Every poll of Republican voters that has been taken on Presidential preferences continues to show the veteran statesman from Idaho away in the lead. Yet there is a very decided belief in all political quarters that he will not be the Repul lican nominee. Whatever he has to say about the party platform, however er, will have a great deal of influence

Much the same is true of former President Hoover. Whether or no Mr. Hoover desires, a renomination evidence accumulates that he is setting up a propaganda machine for the purpose of spreading his own views on issues and candidates before the people.

The latest bit of goesip about Me Hoover's political activities is that he is working with party leaders in Ohio, including his Postmaster Gener al, Walter F. Brown of Toledo, and ex-Senator Simeon Fess, who was the Republican National Chairman in the 1932 campaign. The purpose is said to be that of sending a hand picked Ohio delegation to the Convention next year, ostensibly in favor of former Governor Cooper, but ready to swing to Mr. Hoover if the favorable moment should arise.

The latest effort of the Administra tion to bring the Government into closer touch with the people is the establishment of a "Consumers' Division," the purpose of which is to aid the buying public to get more for instead of forward The whipping post its money. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair is one of a good many old-fashioned of Missouri at the head of it. The official title is the Directors' Council tageous to reinstate. As a means of Its purpose, announced by Walter K Hamilton, Adviser to the President on Consumers Problems, is to devise ways of giving expert personal and group dreaded and we believe would serv? advice, to stimulate interest in the and Mrs. Oscar Beck attended preach. Brooks were shopping in Waynesville problems of the consuler and find ing service at Smokemont, Sunday, Thursday. ways and means to induce larger and and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. that, if caught, the only punishment more economical production of useful Charlie Conner. I would fire the organist or chairmas- which can be awarded them is a brief goods and betterment of the American

Balloting In National Poll Reaches Many New Fronts

(By John Themas Wilson) New York, Oct. 23-The war front roadens in the" Next President" pe-Reports of balleting in new sector re every day being received at na ional headquarters here.

At the end of the third week o abulating national, state by state r. urns, 33 states report lively again and a total of 40,886 ballots cast for avorite presidential choices.

From many of these 33 states, how wer, only first and widely scattered eturns have been received. Early at respective states in any definit

The total of 40.886 ballots from 3 states shows President Roosevelt lead Other Democratic choices polied a tot a lead in 15 of the 33 states. This party choices total only 1,083 in fl. 33 states.

President.

By nature of American politics, President Roosevelt is the favorite choice for renomination. In the Ke publican ranks, Borah of Idaho contimes to lead the field, a little better than 2 to 1 over Landon of Kansas is second place. Knox of Illinois runs a close third, with Hoover fourth. The break-down of Republican choices furnishes some nighty interesting fig

Even at this early stage of the poll, the tabulation of state by state returns and the break-down of the voting for the various presidential choices furnish speculative grounds for voters everywhere. They show them the political trends throughout the country, and months ahead of the national conventions.

This was the big idea behind this nation wide "Next President" Poll. which The Journal with some 2,000 other newspapers, launched this month

There is still time to vote in this poll. You will find the ballot in this issue. Clip, vote and mail this ballot Georgia is led at the moment by to this newspaper today. Let's ali Democratic choices other than the help pile up a big and representative vote from Nortr Carolina.

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Florida	230		169		140		16	
Georgia	192	. 3	367		271		15	
Illinois	913	200	156		853		34	
Indiana	1065		37		273		54	
Iowa	395	9.7	66		432		54	
Kansas	454		11		964		21	
Kentucky	543		68		110	8 7	17	
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Vermont	181		92		225		9	1
Virginia	3037		867	1	2143		21	
Washington	562		14		753		75	
West Virginia	247		21		452		14	
Wisconsin	248		34		660		40	
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Breakdown of the DEMOCRATIC VOTE 19,808 Roosevelt 128 626 Glass 103 145 510 Talmadge 246 497 Al Smith 441 208 Byrd 341 103 Ritchie 21 156 Owen Young 19 31 McAdoo 41 24 Jim Reed

Others who have received widely scattered Democratic votes for first, second and third choices are; Newton Baker, Douglas, Alfalfa Bill Murray Henry Ford, Father Coughlin, Head ley, Chaffin, Hearst, Raskob, Tugwell. Hull, Dafis, Garner, Colby, Smedle, Butler, lekes, Waltace, Robinson, Thomas, Garner, Sheppard, Harry Moore and Barkley.

BALSAM

Mr. and Mr. Henry Beck and Mr.

Dillard Jones returned from South Garolina last week.

Favorite sons and governors came in for scattered votes in most of the First Second Third 33 states reporting so far with the result that the list of those receiving first, second and third choice votes 181 Were many. 163 They included: Justice Roberts,

131 Dawes, Col. Lindbergh, Curtis, Wyaant, Glenn Frank, Wm. Allen White, Hi Johason, Norris, Henry Ford, Couzen, Mills, Hurley, Capper, Me-Cormick, Barboar, LaFollette, Dave Reed, Merriam, Bobinson, Ind., King. Deneen, Bruckley, Christianson, Koh-Jer, Hoffman, Henry Allen, Pinchot, Hatfield, Owen Young, Fietcher, etc.

Breakdown of THIRD PARTY CHOICES First Second Third

Townsend	203	31	1.0
Norman Thomas	117	13	15
LaFollette	99	3	19
Borah	143	91	22
Fa. Coughlin	37	11	3
Olsen	51	15	11
Nye	57	39	10
First, second and ten in on "Third cluded, Douglas, Ki	Party"	ballot idon, H	ts in- Litch-
ie, Norris, Sinclai	r, Brish	ane,	Snell,

61 King, Pata an, La Guardia Wheeler 46 Frazier, Seneke, Langer Clements, 35 Pelley, Talmadge, Murray, Jim Reed,

13 etc. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Downs, of Clyde,

were here Monday, Mrs. Rufe Jones and Mrs. Rev

Mrs. W. S. Christy is visiting in

Andrews, this week. Dr. and Mrs. H B. Boice are spend-

ing a few days in Asheville, this week