

Jackson County To Have Crafts Exhibit In London

A signal honor has been conferred on Jackson County, by the State College Extension Service...

A special request was made that a booth be made by Mrs. Dickerson and Mr. W. J. Miller...

Cherokee To Celebrate Granting Of Charter

Charles N. C. The Eastern Cherokee Indians has planned a special celebration for Saturday, March 11...

All persons and organizations interested are invited to attend the program in the auditorium...

A certificate of incorporation has been filed with the State Department of the Cherokee Tribe...

QUALLA

It is a time like the present when a forest preservation and reforestation is being stressed...

Feb. 26 Rev. Ben Cook preached at the Baptist church in the morning...

Mr. Wayne Ferguson, Mrs. W. A. Hyatt of Asheville and Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Trull of Bethel spent the weekend at Mr. H. G. Ferguson's.

Mrs. Rufus Johnson of Ela spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shuler.

Rev. W. W. Anthony called at Mr. S. J. Crisp's Sunday.

Mr. W. T. Hoyle and Mrs. Oscar Carter visited Mrs. J. H. Hughes Tuesday.

Mr. M. Hughes and family of Cherokee have moved to their Qualla home.

Forty Per Cent The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that farmers received only 40 cents on every dollar paid for the country...

Recovery During the past five years, the United States has regained nearly one-half of the Latin American export trade it lost between 1929 and 1932.

JACKSON YOUTHS TO TAKE PART IN STATE CONTEST

North Carolina's first annual marble tournament, climaxed an unlimited series of school, city, county and district events...

Plans were announced yesterday by Okla T. Hester, athletic director of the Greensboro recreation department...

The statewide tournament is being sponsored by the NCH Bottling company, with district events being conducted by representatives of 22 different plants in the state...

State Plans Winners of district tournaments will be sent to Greensboro to compete in the statewide tournament...

How To Enter Children interested in the state marble tournament should ask their teachers, principals or superintendents to communicate with the WPA recreation leaders in Sylva...

School officials interested in the promotion of tournaments in their institutions to provide clean, wholesome recreation and sports...

Play in the tournaments is limited to boys and girls 14 years of age and younger. A boy or girl who becomes 15 years of age on or after July 1, 1939, is eligible to play.

Classroom tournaments will first be conducted to select class winners, who will then compete in school tournaments. Winners of the school contests will be selected to enter the city or county tournaments...

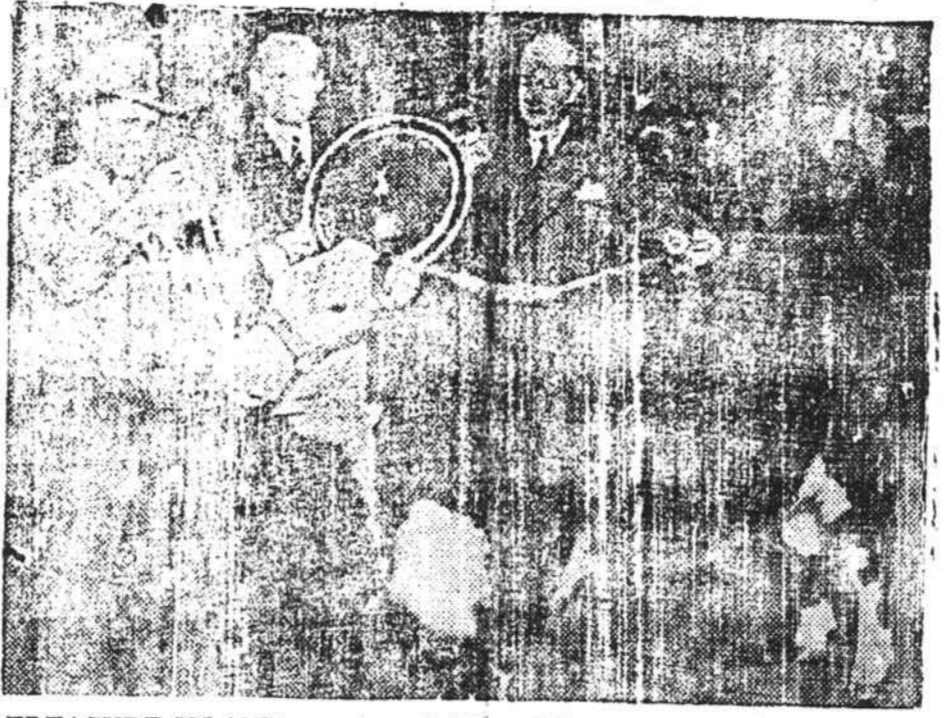
Free meals and rooms will be provided for boys competing in the state tournament in Greensboro, while free trips to Guilford and Wildwood including travel, meals, rooms and entertainment will be provided for girls 10 to 15 years of age.

While in Greensboro the players will be entertained for two days. Appropriate sweaters bearing the names of the communities they represent will be distributed to the district winners competing in the state contests.

OFFICIAL RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE MARBLE TOURNAMENTS

RINGER is played in a ring 10 feet in diameter with 25 marbles arranged in the center in five rows. The object is to shoot the marbles out of the ring...

Exposition's Grand Champion Steer



TREASURE ISLAND... Awarded the ribbon as the Grand Champion Steer of the Golden Gate International Exposition Livestock Show...

Farm Income Gains Under FSA Program

Products For Home Show Increase Jackson County farmers under the Rural Rehabilitation program of the Farm Security Administration increased their net worth \$152.95 per family during the year 1938...

The average Jackson County family co-operating with the Farm Security Administration has 209 pounds of meat on hand while in the pantry will be found at least 247 quarts of canned goods...

Each family has an average of 1.55 cows, 13.5 chickens and 2.25 pigs. The average poultry flock is 20 per family. The average cow herd is 1.5 cows per family.

The ring is marked upon the area, 10 feet in diameter and all play is within this ring. Note: The outline of this ring shall not be so deep or wide as to check the roll of the marble.

With the center of the ring as a point of intersection, mark two lines at right angles to each other to form a cross, which shall be a guide for placing the marbles. Place one marble at the center and three on each side of the four branches of the cross...

The lag line is a straight line drawn tangent to the right and touching it at one point. The pitch line is a straight line drawn tangent to the ring, directly opposite and parallel to the lag line.

BROWN WINS HIGH HONOR IN U. OF C.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 9—Honors were bestowed at the University of Cincinnati today upon David Brown, of Cullowhee, N. C., whose scholastic record for the first semester ranked high among the upper ten per cent in his class.

Brown was cited in the university's semi-annual dean's lists, announced today. He is a son of D. H. Brown, Cullowhee, and a graduate of the high school there in 1932.

Brown is a senior co-operative commercial engineering student in the college of Engineering and Commerce. His grades were outstanding in that class.

Increased A 29 per cent increase in the domestic consumption of American lumber this quarter from the first quarter of 1935 is predicted by the Commerce Department's Lumber Survey Committee.

Playing marbles shall be round and made of clay. All marbles in any one playing ring must be of uniform size. The standard size shall be five-eighths inch in diameter. Slight variations may be allowed by the referee for manufacturing fault.

Shooters shall be round and made of any substance except steel or any other metal, and shall not be less than one-half inch nor more than six-eighths inch in diameter as determined by the referee.

First operation in RINGER. To be the first operation in RINGER. To be the first operation in RINGER. To be the first operation in RINGER. To be the first operation in RINGER.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY FRANK P. STOCKBRIDGE

Whenever I have the opportunity to roam around Washington, where I lived and went to school from the time I was ten until I was 21, I get new impressions of the Nation's Capital, and the people who live in it.

More and more I am impressed with the feeling that Washington is becoming the nation's center not only politically but in the fields of information on every imaginable subject.

In the library of Congress, for example, there are more books and documents than in any other on-planet in the world, all indexed and available for reference. A new eight-million-dollar annex has just been added to the Library to accommodate the growing store of knowledge on every subject under the sun.

The new National Art Gallery, the gift of the late Andrew Mellon, is nearing completion. It will house the finest collection of paintings in the world, in addition to two great art collections already in Washington. Nearly all the important scientific societies have headquarters in Washington, and more and more national business organizations are establishing themselves in the Capital also.

PEOPLES Negroes Every race and nation of the world is represented in Washington, either by an ambassador and his staff, or by larger groups.

Of the racial strains which make up the American people there is a higher percentage of Negroes than the average for the whole nation. The largest Negro institution of learning, Howard University, is located in Washington, turning out doctors, lawyers and teachers who go forth to serve the people of their own race.

There is a large number of Negroes of both sexes employed in the Government offices. Nearly all official elevators are run by colored girls, and the messenger, doorkeeper and janitor staffs of the departments are practically all Negroes. They get good pay, life jobs and pensions at retirement age. A few Negroes hold really important Government positions, but they are the exception.

The majority of Washington Negroes live in alley slums, which furnish about the worst living conditions to be found in any large city. Many public officials have tried to do something about the Washington slums, but little has been done effectively.

VOTES segregation For years there has been a strong (Please turn to page two)

National Defense Has Easy Sailing In U. S. Congress

Washington, Mar. 9 (Autoester) —With one exception the Administration's program of National Defense is moving through Congress with almost as much speed and ease as the President's New Deal measures moved four or five years ago.

The House of Representatives turned down the proposal to establish a naval base on the Island of Guam in mid-Pacific, but otherwise there has been such complete bipartisan support of the Army and Navy program as to indicate that Senators and Representatives believe that the folks back home are worried about the condition of world affairs and don't want the United States to be caught unprepared as we were when matters came to a climax of war in 1917.

At the same time, Congress is trying to be careful about making warlike gestures in the direction of any particular nation, though there have been several speeches by irreverent members of both Houses which, if taken seriously, might easily stir up bad feeling abroad.

Fear of giving too much offense to Japan is the reason behind the refusal to make naval improvements in Guam. That little island was allotted to the United States by the Treaty of Versailles, at the same time that Japan was given several smaller islands not too far away.

Both nations are forbidden by the terms of the Treaty to fortify their island possessions. Whether dredging out the harbor of Guam to accommodate a few battleships, or building a dry dock or a repair shop for ships, making the island a naval base, would violate the Treaty of Versailles nobody on Capitol Hill is quite sure, but the point on which the Guam improvement plan was defeated was that it could and probably would be interpreted by Japan as a threatening gesture.

To Restore Confidence Apart from war prevention measures, the clear purpose of the Administration now appears to be to restore the confidence of business that there will be no more experiment by the government of a kind to frighten investors.

Numerous signs point to a real desire to encourage business in the hope that the wheels of industry can be started revolving at something like their former speed.

The ending of the controversy between the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Commonwealth & Southern electric power interests is one of these signs. T. V. A. finally bought out Commonwealth for eighty million dollars, regarded as a fair price by all concerned and the President announced that there would be no more Government competition with private power companies. The hope is that this assurance will open the pockets of investors who would like to put several billions into utility improvements.

The question of taxes on corporate earnings and capital gains is still holding investors back, however. The President gave notice that the Administration would propose to new taxes, and Secretary Morgenthau, for the Treasury, reiterated that assurance.

Tax Matters Studied It remains to be seen, however, how far the Administration will cooperate in eliminating some of the tax measures now on the statute books, which business interests regard as handicapping investment. The committees of both Senate and House in charge of tax matters are giving a great deal of study to the proposals for the elimination of the tax on corporate surpluses entirely, and the reduction of the capital gains tax law in such a way that if an investor takes a heavy risk and earns a profit proportionate to the risk, he will be permitted to keep a fair share of his profit.

A Break In The Clouds

