

CAM MORRISON TO DELIVER OPENING ADDRESS TUESDAY

Address at 12 O'clock, Following Parade of Soldiers, at the Fair Grounds—Dinner at 1 and the Airplane Next—All Soldiers in the Parade Must Be in Uniform—Everything Is in Readiness for the Opening Event—The Robison United Shows Are to Arrive Sunday

Hon. Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, one of the State's biggest men and a prospective candidate for governor, will deliver the opening address at the Caldwell county fair Tuesday at 12 o'clock. The address will be delivered at the fair grounds following the arrival at the grounds of the columns of marching soldiers, sailors and marines.

The parade is to form on Mulberry street between the Henkel building and Gwyn's garage at 10 o'clock. Every man is to be in uniform. The line of march is down West Harper to Willow street, north on Willow to Trade, and east on Trade to the monument in the Square, then south on South Main street to the fair grounds.

The first day will be more of a patriotic celebration of the return of the Caldwell county soldiers, sailors and marines. The speaking will take place at 12 o'clock, or just after the arrival of the parade. Immediately after the speaking dinner will be served to the men in the parade. This will be a basket dinner and the people of the town and county are urgently requested to bring well-filled baskets for the event. The baskets are to be left during the morning with Mr. T. F. Seehorn in the Henkel building. Mr. Seehorn will see that all baskets are taken to the fair grounds in good shape.

The next big event after the dinner is served will be the exhibition airplane flights, which begin at 2 o'clock. In the meantime all buildings containing exhibits will be open and the Robison's United Shows will be going at full tilt. The fair ground gates will be opened at 8 o'clock in the morning and will close at 6 p.m. At night they will open at 7 o'clock and close again at 10:30.

In printing the premium list for the Caldwell fair the premium list committee failed to give the American Hampshire Swine Record Association of Peoria, Ill., credit for \$50 in cash premiums, which Mr. E. C. Stone, secretary and treasurer of the association, offered the Caldwell fair. This amount was duly applied in the premium list, but no mention of Mr. Stone and his organization was made. The premium committee and all concerned sincerely regret this occurrence and they take this method of telling the people of the county of the public-spirit of the American Hampshire Swine Record Association and its secretary and treasurer, Mr. Stone.

Another valuable premium is given by Mr. Stone and the Hampshire association. This is a pure-bred Hampshire pig valued at \$25 and is given for the best exhibit of farm products grown on any one farm. This premium is listed on page 30 of the premium list.

The above premiums were given the Caldwell County Fair Association through Mr. John R. McNairy, who has had considerable dealing with the American Hampshire Swine Record Association.

Entry takers and department directors for the fair have been named as follows:

- Department A, Farm and Field Crops—G. Mark Goforth.
- Department B, Horticultural—G. Mark Goforth.
- Department C—Canned Fruits and Vegetables—Mrs. Claude Triplett.
- Department D, Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Swine, etc.—John B. Steele; Poultry—J. E. Shell.
- Department E, Ladies' Handiwork—Mrs. Rose Powell.

Competition of Exhibits

The premium committee finds that some misunderstanding exists relative to the livestock department. The contests for regular prizes will be between animals of one breed. For instance, Essex hogs will only compete with Essex hogs or Holstein cows with Holstein cows of the same class. However, in competing for "sweepstakes" the animal will compete with all breeds. This rule will apply in all departments.

OFFICERS FIND MAMMOTH BLOCKADE STILL PLANT

Was in Operation—Men Made Getaway—Two Stills Under Same Shelter—Had Shanty Built for Operators to Live In

One of the largest illicit distillery outfits found in the county in a long time was located and destroyed Tuesday evening by Sheriff Triplett and Deputy Healan. The plant was in full blast when the officers approached, but the operators glimpsed the officers and made a hasty getaway up the branch. The still or stills were located on the Austin farm, better known as the Houck farm.

The plant was a twin affair, and seemingly it had been built with an idea of permanent business. The two stills were only about fifteen feet apart and were under the same shelter. The shelter was covered with red tar roofing paper. Wood for the furnaces had been hauled from an old saw mill site nearby. Everything in connection with the outfit was newly built. Only one run of singlings had been made. The second run was on when the officers interrupted the proceedings.

In addition to the two stills, which, taken together, were of about 100-gallon capacity, the officers destroyed six stands of beer, estimated at about 1,500 gallons. They also found two 100-pound sacks of sugar and several sacks of meal. A hand-power corn mill was also found at the plant.

About half a mile from the plant a shack used for sleeping quarters was located. This shack was evidently built for the operators. It was well hidden on a hillside and out of view of any pathway or road.

About two miles from this plant the officers located another distillery site, and they believe that the stills were moved from the old site to the new one some time last week. The old site seemed to have been used for some time and evidences of much liquor-making was there. A big pool had been built for the slops and none of it was turned into the branch or creek.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH PLANS A NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN

Object is to Swell Membership—Rev. E. N. Joyner Appointed Representative to General Convention at Detroit

(By E. N. Joyner)

"Judgment," says The Book, "must begin at the house of God." A voice has sounded in the ear of the staid old Episcopal Church: "Why stand ye here all the day idle?" It is beginning to stir and take notice. It is beginning to ask itself what it is in the world for. It has "kept the faith," and been pretty well satisfied with that. It is, upon the whole, a respectable, intelligent, decent old body, solemnly priding itself on its historic origin and descent. It is about to "get religion." At least, that is now going to be the effort, led by some of its ablest, most devoted, big-hearted members. Its central board of missions, inspired by the real progress made in the last ten years in the great field of adventure, is now making a forceful call upon its entire membership to "arise and shine" that its "Light may come."

The undertaking is known as the Nation-wide Campaign. It is chiming in with other churches in an all but universal struggle to arouse the mind of the Christian people of the whole land in the business, "The Father's business," of "making His way known upon earth. His saving health among all nations." That is not the "work of the ministry," it is not the magic of sacraments nor the behest of the Bible; it is the long pull, and the strong pull, and the pull all together, of all those who profess and call themselves Christians.

As now entered upon by the Episcopal Church, this is a movement through which it is hoped, God willing, that the church, learning all the truth about herself, her condition, her shortcomings, her needs, realizing her whole duty and glorious opportunity, awakened and repentant, will equip herself adequately with workers and means, and with renewed spirit will undertake, courageously and unitedly, to do her full share of the mission given to the church by her Lord and Master. The spiritual revival of the church is the aim and hope of the campaign.

Definitely and earnestly has this work been entered upon by the members of this church in the district of Asheville.

In connection with it all, the rector and members of St. James parish have "broken the ice" and are going on towards the "mark of the prize." A publicity committee has been appointed to give all possible information in regard to this movement. On Sunday next at 4 p.m. there is to be a conference in the church, at which it is most important that every member should be present. The whole subject will be presented and discussed and printed information offered. The rector earnestly and affectionately urges that, "rain or shine," his brethren should come, willing to learn, and take part in the meeting.

The General Convention

This triennial body of the Episcopal Church is to meet at Detroit, Mich., on Wednesday, Oct. 8. Many important questions will be entertained, but none more so than this matter of the N. W. C., spoken of today. This convention is composed of all the bishops of the church, of four presbyters and four laymen from each diocese, and one each from every missionary district, such as that of Asheville.

The clerical deputy representing this district is the Rev. E. N. Joyner, the lay member Mr. Haywood Parker. The sessions last until the latter part of October. Mr. Joyner leaves Monday next. Provision will be made for occasional services at the church, and the committee on the N. W. C. will be busy about that, with the prospect of some speakers from beyond the parish.

FIRST KILLING FROST AT BOONE MONDAY MORNING

Training School Had Holiday Saturday and Enjoyed Trip to Grandfather—Other News From the Mountain City

(By J. M. Downum)

Dr. Ben Washburn of Raleigh was here on the 24th inspecting the buildings and grounds of the Training School. Dr. Washburn is from the Federal board under the Rockefeller Foundation, but is working in co-operation with the State board of health. His report has not yet been made public.

The Boone cheese factory has shipped some sample cheese to the fair at Chicago and those people may have the privilege to sample some of Watauga's products in this line of industry as well as in cabbage and potatoes.

The Baptist pastor, Rev. R. D. Cross, Sunday announced to his congregation his resignation as pastor of the church to take effect within a reasonable time in accordance with an agreement between him and the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Casey of Washington, D. C., with Mr. Casey's father, mother and brother of Wilkes county, were in Boone Saturday and Sunday to visit his two youngest brothers, who are in the Training School. Mr. and Mrs. Casey are former graduates of the Training School and are always welcome visitors.

The Training School took a holiday Saturday, the 27th, and most of the faculty and students went to Grandfather mountain for the day. By the courtesy of Capt. Allison a special train took on the passengers at Appalachia, just opposite the school, and put them off at the foot of the mountain. It was an ideal day for the trip and all seemed in a spirit to fully enjoy it, and the surroundings were such as to add greatly to the enjoyment. In passing on the good little train up the beautiful Watauga River valley to the source of the river one is impressed with the rareness of the scene. The varicolored wild asters, the goldenrod and numerous other autumn flowers are on every side; the valley, with its shocks of corn, its meadows and pasture lands, spreads out in a pleasing manner; the mountains rising on either side, just tinting with the colors of autumn, all present a picture that a skilled artist might well covet. It is a rare privilege to take a noon-day lunch sitting on the highest point of the beautiful Blue Ridge in Uncle Sam's only park east of the big river of the central valley and enjoy the wonderful scenes below, spreading out in a grand panorama as far as the eye can see. The upper Yadkin and Catawba, interspersed with hills and mountains, are to the east, the Ridge stretches out toward the south, with Table Rock and Hawk's Bill plainly in view, and to the west is the Watauga River valley and the wonderful Linville beyond. The beauty and wonderfulness of it all beggars description and must be seen to be fully known, and once seen can never be forgotten.

Messrs. G. P. Hagaman and R. C. Rivers, trustees, were at the school Tuesday afternoon.

Monday we had the first killing frost of the season. The thermometer stood at the freezing point at 7:30 o'clock. Most of the corn being in the shock, it is no injured. Chestnuts seem plentiful and will soon be falling.

Mr. David Ray took his wife to Banner's Elk Sunday to be treated or operated on for appendicitis.



BISHOP U. V. W. DARLINGTON of Huntingdon, W. Va., who will dedicate the new First Methodist Church of Lenoir Sunday Morning at 11 O'clock

TO DEDICATE METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

Bishop U. V. W. Darlington Will Conduct the Services—Church Was Built and Paid for in Less Than Two Years

The new Methodist church of Lenoir will be dedicated Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of Huntingdon, W. Va. Bishop Darlington is one of the new bishops of the M. E. Church, South, elected to this high office by the general conference which met in Atlanta in May of last year. Bishop Darlington has already become one of the most popular and best loved of the Lenoir several times during the past months, and he will be especially remembered as having delivered the annual sermon at the Davenport College commencement last spring.

At this special service a cordial invitation is extended the general public by the membership of the Methodist church.

This splendid church building has been built and paid for by the congregation during the past two years, making for the congregation an unusual record, and one which they may be commended for. The building is a credit to Methodism in Lenoir and to the entire town and county.

AMERICANS MAY STAY IN SIBERIA UNTIL JANUARY

Expectation of the war department that American troops will be retained in Siberia until January, 1920, if not longer, was indicated officially when Secretary Baker requested the seven affiliated welfare associations to continue their work among these troops "for a period of three or four months, or until such time as the army is in a position to undertake this responsibility." Mr. Baker has said, in reply to questions by members of Congress, that the withdrawal of the Siberian expedition was awaiting the decision of President Wilson.

ROCKEFELLER MAKES GIFT OF \$20,000,000

A gift of \$20,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller for the improvement of medical education in the United States has been announced by the general education board.

FARMERS WERE PLEASED WITH FORDSON'S WORK

About 250 Persons Witnessed Demonstration on Farm of Harrison Prestwood, Which Was a Complete Success

The importance of power farming machinery was clearly shown Friday in a demonstration of the Fordson tractor in connection with other equipment on the farm of Harrison Prestwood, located just south of Whitwell. Three Fordsons were used, hitched to different farming machinery, and they demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of approximately 250 persons present that power machinery may displace the horse and mule to a much greater extent on the farm.

The demonstration was staged by the manufacturers of the Fordson tractor and other power machinery manufacturers in connection with Mr. Rufus L. Gwyn, the dealer for this county. Mr. S. A. Ryan, general manager of the Henry Ford & Son distributing plant at Charlotte, with Mr. Gwyn, was in charge of the demonstration work.

Plows, harrows of many kinds, and finally clod eradicators—if such there be—and drills were put through their paces by the Fordson, the agriculturists present thus witnessing the entire process of putting in crops. And the result of 37 years of continued experimentation by Henry Ford never once threatened to balk—the little mogus performed as though the demonstration, given on a rolling and very dry piece of land, was about the easiest thing ever experienced.

At various times during the afternoon there were short lectures by members of the team having charge of the demonstration. It was stated that the products of the farm have been increased from 10 to 30 per cent during the past few years through the use of modern machinery, and wide use of the tractor will further add to the increase, it was pointed out. It took Henry Ford 37 years to perfect the kerosene tractor shown Friday, the model finally marketed in such vast numbers being the 53rd. At present 80 per cent of the tractors used on the farms of the world are Fordsons, stated Mr. Ryan, who related a little history connected with the development of the tractor.

"Henry Ford is first a farmer and then a manufacturer. His ability as a manufacturer, coupled with his knowledge of the needs of the farmer, especially in these days of high-priced labor, led Mr. Ford to cease connection with the automobile business, which he had put in a place by itself. His main idea was to reduce the cost of farm labor and make farming a more profitable business. Over \$10,000,000 was spent in bringing the model you see to its present state of perfection, and the experiments were not conducted at the expense of farmers, either. Mr. Ford's own great farm at Dearborn was the field on which the Fordson was developed."

So much for the financial side of the "mule." Its consumption of kerosene is very slight; it costs much less per day to operate it than it would to feed a team of mules, and the animals would come far short of equaling the work of the tractor. As the Prestwood farm Friday conditions were anything but easy for the machine. In the first place, the soil was dry and hard, a condition that is not conducive to good tilling of the soil. But the tractor did a thorough job, due credit, of course, going to the plows, harrows and other improved machinery used. There can be no comparison between the plowing done with the tractor furnishing the motive power and that done with

GEN. PERSHING RUNS FROM THE PRETTY GIRLS

One fair war worker faces the loss of \$100 as a result of a wager that she would kiss Gen. Pershing before he left Washington. As the expeditionary commander was leaving a hotel where he had attended a reception a comely young woman who had edged her way to the front of the crowd surrounding the entrance made a rush for him. Members of the general staff grabbed her, but not until she had thrown her arms about his neck. Her act was a signal for a grand rush on the part of other feminine members of the crowd, and Gen. Pershing dived into his automobile.

GOVERNMENT LOANS IN CALDWELL ARE \$40,000

More Money is Available for the County—Farmers Who Wish to Secure Loans Should See Mr. E. F. Allen

Mr. E. F. Allen, secretary-treasurer of the Lenoir Farm Loan Association, has just received information from the Federal Land Bank that loans can be secured promptly this fall, and all farmers of this county who desire to effect loans should get their applications in promptly. Already approximately \$40,000 has been loaned to Caldwell farmers, and many more farmers should take advantage of the government's liberal rates and terms, which are 5 1/2 per cent for a period of thirty-five years.

While there are certain restrictions regarding how the money shall be used, still the money is loaned for liquidating indebtedness, purchasing additional land or equipment and for building purposes.

Through the efforts of Mr. Allen this association was organized, and as its secretary-treasurer he has been of great assistance to Caldwell farmers in securing loans.

Those who are interested should call on him at once and he will gladly explain the workings of the association.

TOWN CAPTURED FROM ITALIANS BY AMERICANS

A force of American sailors from the cruiser Olympia was landed at Trau, on the lower Dalmatian coast, Sept. 23. Secretary Daniels has announced. Without bloodshed the Americans gained possession of the city, which previously had been occupied by a force of Italians.

AMERICA SENT MILLIONS OF POUNDS OF SUPPLIES

The American people sent 186,000,000 pounds of medical and relief supplies into the Balkans through the Red Cross during the first six months of 1919, according to a report just made public at Bucharest by Col. Henry W. Anderson, commissioner to the Balkans. Of this total, Rumania, Serbia and Greece received the larger portions; smaller shipments going to Montenegro, Albania and Bosnia. The largest single item in point of tonnage consisted of clothing and material for clothing. Rumania, for example, received 650,000 yards of cloth; Serbia 733,000 yards, and Montenegro 225,000 yards.

JAPAN WILL INVITE CHINA TO CONFER OVER SHANTUNG

Japan is planning officially to invite China to confer on the Shantung situation after Japan has ratified the peace treaty. This fact was communicated to the correspondent of the Associated Press at Tokio by officials, who added that Japan naturally could not compel China to accept the situation. "Japan," said one official, "is anxious to settle the question of the restoration of Shantung as quickly as possible, but if China declines to negotiate Japan will be obliged to allow the present conditions as to Shantung to remain unchanged."

We are expecting you at the fair.

HONOR ROLL FOR SEPTEMBER LENOIR GRADED SCHOOLS

1-A and 2-B Grades, Miss Moore, Teacher—Thomas Melton, Lester Thompson, Pansy Angley, Nannie Pipes, Mary Torrence, Virgil Benfield, Aislee Powell, Tacoma Lamkin, James Caudle, Mildred Hailey, Joe McMillan, Helen Winkler and Ray Poteat.

2-A Grade, Miss Lena Dellinger, Teacher—Vernie Adkins, Beatrice Wall, Fay Teeters, Alta Smith, Patty Moore and Ida Green.

3-A Grade, Miss Agnes Dellinger, Teacher—Daisy Barlow, Ruby Lovins, Clarence Beach and Richard Melton.

4-B Grade, Miss Craven, Teacher—Grace Bennett Link, Stanley Moore and Virginia Beall.

4-A Grade, Miss Conley, Teacher—Vera Land, Richard Munday, Carl Haiger, Beulah Saunders, Carrie Montgomery, Ruth George, Auburn Carter, Louise Greer, Edith Johnson and Leone Powell.

5-B Grade, Miss Menzies, Teacher—Ruth Watts.

5-A and 6-B Grade—Miss Wall, Teacher—Mary Boyd, Henry Pipes, Kate C. Jones, George M. Martin, Mary Seehorn, Winnie Oxford and Ulla Rutledge.

6th Grade, Miss Phillips, Teacher—Mary Jennings, Mary Pulliam, Elizabeth Matheson, Floy Belle Smith and Ruth Todd.

7th Grade, Miss Crews, Teacher—Eve Anderson and Louise Jennings.

High School, Misses Coffey, McLean, Alice and Irene Robbins, Teachers—

First Year—Ballard Lenoir and Dorothy Hedrick.

Second Year—Sadie Crisp, Lauretta Steel and Hugh Watson.

Third Year—Clara Spencer.

Fourth Year—Bessie Price.

CALDWELL FOLKS EAGER FOR RIDE IN AIRPLANE

Col. Frith, Veteran of Civil War and 76 Years Old, Wants to View Lenoir from Dizzy Heights; Others Ask to Get In

Col. W. H. Frith, 76 years old and a veteran of the civil war, was the first to ask for reservation for a flight in the big army airplane which is to be here four days next week. Col. Frith was a member of the 10th Virginia cavalry and fought during the entire civil war. At one time he was severely wounded. Col. Frith says he wants to see Lenoir and Caldwell county from on high.

Dr. Alfred W. Dula wants transportation to Blowing Rock and return and has put in his application for the trip, notifying the News-Topic from North Wilkesboro, where he is spending the week.

Among others asking for reservations are Fred S. McGowan, C. D. Hailey, S. E. Dula, Francis Hawkins, W. F. Powell, E. C. Pitts, the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mattocks and others. Applications will continue to come in from now until the fair and during the fair.

According to a message received Wednesday by President Courtney of the Fair Association the airplane may be expected to arrive this afternoon or tomorrow morning. It will be piloted by Lieut. H. J. Runser, who will fly here from Jonesville, Va., where he has been giving exhibition flights this week. The message reads: "Expect to reach Lenoir before Saturday. Mark large field with white sheet. Important. Must be 20 acres or more. Book as many passengers as you can for flights."

A lot near Lower creek near the Hickory road bridge has been prepared for a landing place.

LITTLEJOHNS CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED OCT. 5

Elaborate preparations are being made by the members of Littlejohns church for the dedication Sunday. A large number were at the church on Wednesday beautifying the building and grounds. The frame steps were entirely replaced by handsome concrete ones. Among those present all day were the following Messrs. Kelly Arney, Elam Arney, Albert Corpening, J. J. Rader, Wm. Kincaid, George Tuttle, John Kincaid, E. C. Houck, A. J. Bowman, Wm. J. Clay, Robert Bowman, Hardin Mabe, Henry Courtney, Rev. Elmer Simpson, Millard Kaylor, Billy Kincaid, Wilburn Arney, Albert Arney, Ransom Corpening, Hal Corpening, Paul Corpening, Herbert Clay, Will Clay, Hark Clay, Charlie Clay, Everet Clay, Joe W. Setzer. The ladies were Mesdames Sigmon, Arney, Setzer, Arney, Bowman, Corpening, Teague, Clay, Simpson and Misses Elizabeth Clay, Carrie Clay, Jackie Clay and Catherine Arney.

Littlejohns church is one of the oldest organizations in the State. Its history dates back to Revolutionary times. Littlejohns enjoys the unique distinction of having a larger number of ministers and religious workers than any other one church in the State, five well known clergymen and one foreign missionary being now in the field.

The dedication day program will include preaching and appropriate exercises both morning and afternoon. Bishop U. V. W. Darlington will preach at 3 p.m. Preparations are being made for a record crowd.