

News Summary

(Continued from page one)

most famous bandmaster and composer of several hundred marches, died Sunday in a Reading, Pa., hotel from heart attack. Burial was set for Thursday with interment in Washington. It was disclosed that Sousa had lived for seven years with a fractured neck vertebra sustained in a fall.

France's Briand Dies

Aristide Briand, France's "man of peace" and ranked as one of her greatest statesmen in his service as premier and foreign minister, died Monday in his small Paris flat. High national honor is planned for him at his obsequies, the funeral arranged for Thursday.

Paris flat. High national honor is planned for him at his obsequies, the funeral arranged for Thursday.

Japanese Continue Attack

Chinese leaders declare Japan has not ceased military operations in the Shanghai area and that Japanese troops are advancing toward Nanking with troops numbering around 50,000.

Storm Takes Heavy Toll

Twenty or more persons were killed and several millions in property damaged in the storm which swept through the east and south last week-end. Nine of the crew of a sponge boat were lost off Florida's coast while five coast-guardsmen died when their boat capsized off Atlantic City. Among them were William Graham and David Barnet, of North Carolina.

Three Convicts Escape

Joe Swindell, Pasquotank county, Bill Saunders, Rowan county, and James Sheddick, Transylvania county, escaped from the Cary state prison farm early Saturday and made their getaway in a stolen automobile.

Arrested for Slaying Husband

Repeated beatings given her by her husband led Mrs. Mary Widenhouse, Cabarrus county woman, to shoot in self-defense Saturday morning, she told officers who arrested her for the slaying of Donald Widenhouse.

Power Official Electrocuted

Coming in contact with a line carrying 13,000 volts, H. C. Klingenschmit, superintendent of the eastern division of the Duke Power company, was electrocuted at the Eno steam plant, Saturday morning.

School Child Killed by Bus

Willie May Griffin, 11, Madison county, died Saturday from injuries received February 23 when she was hit by a school bus. Au-

thorities absolved the driver, Herman Bradburn, of blame in the tragedy.

SHEPHERD AND CRAWFORD ARE GIVEN FINES

Charley Crawford and Harry Shepherd were fined \$10 and the costs each when they pled guilty to charges of drunkenness at a hearing before Mayor George Patton in the town hall Saturday morning.

Both Crawford and Shepherd were wounded in a cutting scrape on Main street several weeks ago. They were also charged with assault with deadly weapons, but there were no witnesses to substantiate the charge.

SMOKIES ROAD TO OPEN SOON

(Continued from page one) thence to the park over 285 or 286, according to whether they wish to approach by Dillsboro or Bryson City.

A new stream of traffic is expected to flow through this section over the Newfound Gap road from Tennessee, the middle-west and the west. Hitherto little of this traffic has passed through North Carolina.

The road will have a maximum grade of only eight per cent at the steepest point on the road. The roadway will be 24 feet in width and is lacking in the usual number of curves expected in a mountain highway, the route of the road following the valley of a comparatively straight mountain stream to the base of the last climb over Newfound Gap.

A traffic bound macadam surface will be laid on the new road but the surfacing operations will not interfere with travel over the route.

C. H. McClure Reported On Road to Recovery

C. H. McClure, county commissioner, was reported to be improving this week after a severe illness of influenza. Mr. McClure is still confined to his home at Otto, however, and was unable to attend the regular monthly meeting of the county commission Monday morning.

Mrs. George Cunningham Dies from Heart Attack

Mrs. George Cunningham, 63, died at her home near here last Saturday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock from a heart attack. While Mrs. Cunningham had been in ill health for several months, her death was unexpected.

Funeral services were held in the Franklin Baptist church Monday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Eugene R. Eller, pastor, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Flanagan, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducting the services.

The deceased joined the Franklin Baptist church in early life and

had been a loyal and faithful member.

Mrs. Cunningham was formerly Miss Emma Rebecca Jacobs and was married to Mr. George Cunningham on February 26, 1893. To this union were born nine children. Those surviving are: Her husband and the following children, Mrs. George Brown, of Franklin; Mrs. Wilson Smart, of Franklin, Route 2; Newton Cunningham, of Akron, Ohio; Perry Cunningham, of Cornelia, Ga.; Misses Eunice, Bessie, Mattie and Pearl Cunningham, of Franklin.

cloud-capped hills and fixed upon the changelessness of the eternal world, henceforth the soul's only home. Never can I forget scenes which I have witnessed in his cabin. I had prayers with him when I could and from time to time administered to him and his wife the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. In briefly sketching one such occasion I describe all:

An Earnest Christian

"A raw, cloudy, winter day has chilled hope from the earth. One small door feebly admits the dying light of day into the poor cabin. Within, all is rude and poor to the last degree. An aged white-haired man sits before me with

lowed head or knees and with me repeats the Lord's Prayer. Now we sing his favorite hymn, "When I Can Read my Titles Clear." With difficulty he rises, the tears literally streaming down his face which is lit up with a gladness not of earth and sings with all his soul of the one hope so dear to him. As the time of his departure drew nearer his soul seemed filled more and more with the love of God. He prayed much and with rapture spoke of going home to be with his loved ones. "Thus passed away this loving soul. The desire of his early life had been gratified. His remains rest in the soil he loved."

PLAN TO MARK INDIAN GRAVES

(Continued from page one)

preserved in the papers of the late Rev. J. A. Deal, Episcopal minister who ministered to Chief Chutahsoth and his wife, and the late D. W. Siler.

Recalls Chief

It is said that Chutahsoth was the chief of a small group of Cherokees known as the Sandtown band. In the year 1879 Mr. Siler wrote as follows:

"On Cartoogechaye, in Macon county, I visited today my old friend the Indian chief Chah-Chah. A scene of long ago seemed to reappear as I looked upon his venerable form. In the year 1843, Major James Robinson, father of your Lieutenant Governor, was appointed by the authorities at Washington to persuade the Cherokees east of the Mississippi to join their tribe west of the Mississippi. On the day appointed, Chah-Chah, having assembled his people, gave respectful attention to forcible and pointed argument in favor of emigration. Then, rising, he raised his hand as none but a Clay or an Indian can and said: 'In sight of that mountain I have lived and in sight of it I expect to die. My talk is ended.' The couch on which the old chief lies and from which he will probably soon pass to the eternal world commands a view of this same mountain top."

Rev. Mr. Deal's Account

Following is what Rev. Mr. Deal said about the same Indian and his wife.

"Entered into rest on the 15th

of August at four o'clock a. m., Chutahsoth, called by the whites, Jim Peckerwood, aged about 80 years. Also on the 17th at one o'clock a. m. Kuntakih (Sallie), wife of the above, aged about 83." (The year was 1879). Mr. Deal said further: "Here in their home, which they loved so well, they lived together in wedlock upward of 50 years and for the last quarter of a century their exemplary lives have spoken to those around them of the wonderful influence of the grace of God upon the heart of even the Red Man of the forest. During his life Jim had been called upon to witness some very great and important changes. The noble forest of his tribe disappeared before the settler's axe. Their hunting ground was forever lost; the land was sold to the white man and the government removed the Cherokees to the far West. While en route for their destination Jim escaped from the encampment, somewhere in Tennessee where they were hindered by some scourge of disease breaking out among them, and returned to his native hills, where as a boy he had played and where at last he hoped to die.

Died in Poverty

"As a mighty hunter and as a peaceful tiller of the soil he spent the remaining years of his life winning the commendation of those around him. The last few years of his life have been years of affliction. When I first visited him in the Autumn of 1877, though much enfeebled with care and suffering, he was as yet a noble specimen of the Red Man. The grace of God was fitting this once savage nature for the rest of the faithful. Already his mental gaze seemed removed from his native

ORANGES 30c pk. 1.15 bu. GRAPE FRUIT 25c pk. 95c bu. ALSO PINEAPPLE 19c. PEANUT BUTTER 25c. HOMINY 10c. KRAUT 10c. ALSO COTTON-SEED MEAL 1.15. SHORTS 1.00. HULLS 68c. FLOUR 1.15. Sloan Bros. & Co. Phone 85 Trotter Corner

POLLY'S PRE-EASTER SALE. Look For the Green Signs. The Store That Brought High Class Merchandise At Lower Prices. Kayser's All Silk Full-Fashioned HOSE. Ladies' Fast Color DRESSES. Men's Overalls. Best Grade RR 36-inch Sheeting. DRY GOODS! Ladies' Black OXFORDS. Men's Full Cut UNION SUITS. Ladies' All Silk HOSE. POLLY'S FRANKLIN North Carolina