



The Franklin Press

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FRANKLIN, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927

NUMBER FORTY-FOUR

JOUAM PRESENT BIBLE AND FLAG

School Auditorium Scene of Exercises—Jack Stribling Presides—Sisk and Street Make Talks.

Cullasaja Council No. 158, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Friday afternoon formally presented the local school with an American Flag and a Bible.

The presentation occurred at the school auditorium at 2 o'clock, with the school children and faculty, and a number of members of the order present. Jack Stribling, councilor of the local council, presided, and introduced the two speakers, R. D. Sisk, former councilor, who presented the flag, and J. W. Street, chaplain, who made the Bible presentation. The flag and Bible were accepted by Principal G. L. Houk.

Mr. Stribling told the children something of the Junior Order and its principles, and then introduced Mr. Sisk, who traced the history and development of law and government, urged respect for the law and government, reviewed the history of the American flag, and expressed the hope that sight of the flag morning and afternoon by the school children would tend to inspire patriotism in their breasts.

Mr. Street told the children that the Junior Order not only believes in the Bible, but teaches it. The Junior Order however, does not stand for teaching the Bible in the public schools, he said, among other reasons being the fact that different persons put different interpretations upon its passages, but it does stand for the reading in the school each morning of a passage from "God's Word."

He pointed out that there was no law in North Carolina requiring that the Bible be read in the public schools, but he urged that teachers should voluntarily read a passage each morning.

Stikeleather, Walker Plan Falls Route

The Press wishing to receive first hand information concerning the proposal to build highway No. 28 under the Dry Falls of the Cullasaja wrote Mr. Stikeleather concerning his intentions with reference to this matter. That both Mr. Stikeleather and Mr. Walker will make every effort to route No. 28 under the falls is indicated by the following letter received from the former:

Asheville, N. C., October 26, 1927.

Mr. Harris, Franklin Press, Franklin, N. C.

My dear Mr. Harris:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 25th. Mr. Walker and I are planning on putting this highway under the high falls. You may rest assured that I am not merely casual about this but I am very serious and earnest about this and propose to do it if it is within the range of possibility, both as to physical and financial, but I do not propose to give this up if there is any way I can get it done.

Sincerely yours,
J. G. STIKELEATHER,
Commissioner.

Tellico Locals

Rev. Billie Potts, of Highlands, and our pastor, Judson Smith, are conducting a series of meetings at the Tellico church.

Mr. Lyles Harris, accompanied by Mr. Woods, forest supervisor, and Mr. Burnes were visiting our school Thursday.

Mr. M. D. Billings was in this section Friday.

Mr. C. F. Moody was on our streets Wednesday in the interest of his lumber business.

Mr. Robert Ramsey went to Bryson City Friday on business.

Mr. Samuel T. Ramsey drove a team a distance of 4 miles and brought back a load of goods. He is 80 years old. We believe he can beat the most of we younger fellows driving now.

We had a box supper at the Sulphur Springs school house on the night of the 15th. The beauty cake brought \$43.90, which was awarded to Miss Alma Raby, of Cowee. Total amount of the supper was \$71.30.

A part of the Juniors from Cowee visited our box supper and presented our school with a Bible and a United States flag. Mr. Rollin Rickman, one of the Juniors, made an interesting talk on the Bible.

Mr. Baxter Elmore, also a Junior, made a nice talk on the United States flag and Americanism.

CULBERTSON HERE FOR DELCO PEOPLE

Mr. R. F. Culbertson has been appointed Transylvania representative for the Delco Light company, working under the office of Reusing Light and Refrigerating company of Hendersonville.

Mr. Culbertson comes to Transylvania county highly recommended for this work, having had many years experience with the Delco Light concern.

As soon as practicable, Mr. Culbertson will bring his family to Brevard.—The Brevard News.

Dr. Thos. E. Winecoff Accepts Parish at Scranton Pa., Will Leave by Oct. 1

Riverton and Fremont county, Wyoming, will lose one of its most prominent citizens by October 1st, thru an announcement just made public by Dr. Thos. E. Winecoff, for the past number of years Vicar of the Episcopal church of this city. Dr. Winecoff has accepted a call to a large parish in Scranton, Pa., and expects to leave by the end of this month to take up his new duties.

Dr. Winecoff was chosen over more than three hundred clergymen considered for the place, and it is understood that the new position offers a remuneration of \$6,000 a year.

It was learned that the church to which he goes has a half-million dollar edifice, the parish house having, for instance, a larger kitchen than that of any hotel in the State of Wyoming, and the strictly religious activities are on a scale equally impressive. The men's Bible class, for instance is said to have a membership of two hundred and fifty.

Dr. Winecoff has an international standing as a scientist, and the call to this great church in the East shows his national standing as a preacher. Competent authorities in the matter have repeatedly asserted that Dr. Winecoff "has no superior in the entire American ministry, either as a scholar or as a preacher."

He was recently re-elected to a second term as state president of the Izzak Walton League, and has been a public spirited citizen generally during his residence here, giving of his best, both of ability and experience, as a member of the school board and in every other public movement for the upbuilding of Riverton and the state.

Dr. Winecoff and his good wife will be greatly missed in this community, where their friends are numbered by their acquaintances.—Exchange.

35 Years Ago

The following items are reprinted from The Franklin Press of September 28, 1892:

Can't you settle your account by court week? F. T. Smith.

Judge Bynum is courting the Jackson people this week.

Brother Brown preaches Tom Watson more vehemently in his third party speeches than he ever preached Paul to sinners.

Mr. C. Randolph, of Stecoxa, N. C., is spending a month at the Allman House under treatment by Dr. S. H. Lyle for dyspepsia with which he is severely afflicted.

I will have fresh beef every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at Mrs. Love's brick store. W. T. Potts.

Quod Erunt Hoc Pax Vobiscum. Which means: Always go to the Allman House for your dinner.

The Presbyterians held their meeting and communion at the Methodist church from Friday night to Sunday, and some very good preaching was done by Revs. Foster and Jesse Siler.

No. Cologne Factories Then
The citizens of Franklin would do well to look after cleaning up their premises. If they find their hog-pens, backyards or alley ways condemned by the health officer within a day or two, they need not be surprised. A walk along some of the streets about dark of an evening will convince anyone that cologne factories do not exist.

Raspberries in October

As an indication of what Western North Carolina climate can do Mr. J. M. Carpenter brought to The Press office last Saturday several branches of raspberry vines containing many large and ripe berries. Mr. Carpenter states that his vines had many berries in June and that the present crop came from new shoots that grew during the summer. Incidentally many apple trees are now blooming in the county.

Big Liquor Capture Made

Two automobiles, one man, and 168 gallons of liquor were captured by local officers last Friday morning about 2 o'clock.

Four other cars, believed to have been loaded with liquor, escaped, after engaging the officers in a gun battle across the Macon-Jackson county line.

The man captured gave the name, officers said, as Frank Mease, of Canton.

The officers gave chase when the liquor cars passed through Franklin, and six miles east, on Highway No. 285, near the foot of Cowee Mountain, the pursued, putting on a burst of speed, rounded a curve too fast, and both liquor cars went over. One driver escaped, the other being captured, when he returned a short distance to recover his cap. The man was drunk, the officers said.

Leaving Deputy Derald Ashe to guard the capture, Sheriff C. L. Ingram and Deputy Fred Cabe drove on to the top of the mountain, which marks the county line. Just as they rounded the curve at the top, they declare, they observed four cars, waiting, and from these there came a volley of shots. The officers, in turn, emptied both their guns. There were no casualties, so far as could be learned Friday.

The liquor runners then madly dashed down the highway through Jackson county, and the Macon county officers were halted by the county line.

In one captured car, a Nash, were 240 half-gallon fruit jars of whiskey, while in the other, a Dodge, was found three 16-gallon kegs.

ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER HERE

Douglas D. Ellington, a prominent architect of Asheville, and Arnold H. Vanderhoof, a well known engineer, also of Asheville, spent Sunday and part of Monday here as the guests of Col. H. G. Robertson. While here they visited many sections of the county and were immensely pleased with what they saw.

Red Cross Public Health Nurses Serve Thousands In North Carolina

American Red Cross public health nurses in North Carolina have served nearly 33,300 persons during the fiscal year ending July 1, according to the annual report made public today by the local chapter.

This represents the work of thirteen nurses, who have in that period made 19,017 visits to homes, inspected 7,029 school children, and given instruction to 7,184 persons at 619 health conferences.

Of paramount importance, the report emphasizes, is the work of the nurses among school children. Many children who in former days would have been considered "just plain dumb" are found to be suffering from physical defects which make acceptable scholarship impossible. It is not uncommon, the nurses say, for a child who is not making his grades to be found with defective vision, which when corrected brings immediate improvement in his scholastic standing.

Often these defects are not marked enough to be noticed without an inspection, and but for the work of the nurses many children might struggle along indefinitely under impossible handicaps.

Health experts, who have made careful studies declare that approximately seventy per cent of American school children have physical defects of a serious enough nature to retard their mental and physical development, such as diseased tonsils, and defective vision and hearing.

By the early detection of symptoms of contagious disease, schools are also protected from the outbreak of epidemics.

Local Red Cross officials state that the organization now has 585 public health nursing services in the United States with 731 nurses.

Cave Man Stuff

A warrant was issued last Saturday for Mack Ledford, negro, on the charge of wife beating. The warrant was sworn out by R. D. Sisk, in his capacity of chairman of the county welfare board.

Ledford was charged with striking his wife across the back with a shot gun. He struck her with such violence, she is said to have declared, that the stock was broken off the gun.

DEATH OF UNCLE HENRY JUSTICE

Born May 10, 1850. Died October 21, 1927. Age 77 years, 5 months and 11 days. Uncle Henry was born and reared in Macon county. He is survived by his wife, Hattie Justice and children, Lester and Badger Justice, Mary Conley, Ada Brown and Sada Conley.

Uncle Henry was always full of fun and a hard worker while raising his family, and he was loved by everybody that knew him. He was a member of the Baptist church and we feel assured that he has gone to rest on the great beyond.

We give thanks to all the folks for their kindness during his sickness and death.

He was placed away at Dryman's Chapel grave yard, the funeral being conducted by E. B. Conley, of Otto. A large number of people attended the funeral.

We hope our loss of Uncle Henry is his great gain.

Written by a friend of Uncle Henry.

New Cabbage Found For Mountain Farmer

Danish Strain Best Suited to Market Requirements in Western Carolina

Mountain farmers of the Hamburg section in Jackson county, in cooperation with the extension workers, are making an effort in working out better methods of marketing fall cabbage.

The growers have started at the bottom of the ladder, realizing that the standardization of a variety that will produce a good tonnage per acre of 4 to 6-pound heads is first to be accomplished before they can create a steady demand for their product. A program of this kind was presented to a group of cabbage growers last year, and a good strain of Danish cabbage was tested by one grower. This strain of cabbage proved superior to that being grown, even during a year of unfavorable weather conditions. The crop was uniform, consisting of small compact heads with a minimum of bursting. This year six toter growers tried out this seed, and have reported being highly pleased with it, and state that it is the variety for their section and market. One grower planted it in a field with three other strains of Danish, and stated that it excelled any one of the other three. He also commented on the high germination of the seed.

The cabbage was followed to the market. An average size head, similar to the kind of cabbage the housewife usually buys, was purchased, along with a similar size head of another variety that was trucked in by another mountain farmer.

The growing of late cabbage in Jackson and other counties of higher altitudes, and peddling the crop among the markets of the Piedmont sections of this state and South Carolina, has been, for years past, a source of income for many mountain farmers. The coming of the automobile truck and good roads have in a way simplified the methods of peddling; however, competition with northern cabbage, which is often shipped to our local markets by the carload, is making the marketing of our fall cabbage more difficult each year. The growers in the North can ship in cabbage at the same price or even less than what the mountain farmer is willing to sell his for the truck.

For example, three carloads were sold and delivered to wholesale dealers in the Piedmont section during the first week in September of this year at \$1.80 a hundred. A mountain farmer was trucking to the same place and asking \$2.00 a hundred. The dealer who was buying this cabbage at two cents a pound and taking only the small heads from the truck load, stated that he was compelled to buy a carload of Northern cabbage so he could sell as cheaply as his competitor, who had been buying carloads at \$1.80 laid down at delivery point. The grower in the North has a constant supply, and can deliver a product properly graded to fit the market at the dealers in this section need it.

Our growers can meet this competition, however, if they will produce a volume of solid marketable size heads, and distribute it to the dealers as they need it. The present and future production will be absorbed through our local markets distributing the cabbage by means of the automobile truck, since the dealers, according to interviews, prefer mountain cabbage.

A small start has been made in Jackson county in educating the farmers to the needs of a production program to meet market requirements as

COL. HARRIS OF CHARLOTTE HERE

Observer's Editor, Great Booster For Western North Carolina, Pays Visit to Franklin Monday.

Col. Wade Harris, editor of The Charlotte Observer, paid a short visit to Franklin Monday. He was accompanied by Messrs. Brown, of Black Mountain, and Wilson and Buchanan, of Sylva. The party, under the guidance of the editor of The Press, visited the Cullasaja Gorge to see the highway work now going on there. They found that the road crew had been moved back to the rock cliff and was engaged in building a rock wall along the river side of the road at that point. Passing this work the party proceeded up the new roadway to the Lower Falls of the Cullasaja. Col. Harris after seeing the rugged beauty of the gorge remarked that the scenery here reminded him more of the West than any he has seen in this state. The Observer's editor was also entranced with the idea of building No. 28 beneath the Upper or Dry Falls of the Cullasaja. If this proposition is possible from an engineering standpoint, he believes that the extra cost, if any, should not stand in the way of placing the road under the falls.

Big Forest Fire In Clay

A forest fire in Clay county Saturday and Sunday burned over about 1,500 acres in the head waters of Tuni Creek, near Tusquittee Bald. Only about 60 of the acres burned over belonged to the Nantahala National Forest.

The fire broke out Saturday afternoon, and Sunday morning 21 men left Franklin to fight it. In the party from here were Supervisor A. A. Wood, Ranger Z. B. Byrd, Assistant Ranger T. C. Flint, and Road Superintendent J. G. Siler. There were also fighters present, it was understood, from Hayesville and from W. T. Latham's camp on Buck Creek.

The fire was gotten under control late Sunday, when the wind fell, and a heavy dew Sunday night was of further assistance in checking it.

The origin of the fire had not been definitely determined Monday.

Franklin people came in for no little praise from the office of Supervisor Wood on account of their readiness to go to the scene of the fire, and help in the fire fighting.

Toccoa Defeats Franklin

Franklin High school went down in defeat by a score of 12 to 0 to Toccoa, Ga., high here last Friday afternoon, the Georgians clearly outplaying the local eleven throughout the game.

Franklin failed to make a single first down, its gains being made principally by punts, with McColium and Stewart showing up to good advantage. The ball was in Franklin territory most of the time, the locals' best playing being staged in the second quarter when they held the Georgians for downs on Franklin's one-yard line.

Turngall, who scored Toccoa's two touchdowns, and Gaston starred for the Georgians.

The lineup:

TOCCOA	POSITION	FRANKLIN
Kirk	LE	Carpenter
Prather	LT	Guest
Childe	LG	Thomas
McNeely	C	Henry
Roberts	RG	Crawford
Laurence	RT	Wilkes
Bailey	RE	Wilkie
Smith	QB	McColium
Gaston	LH	Young
Turnball	RH	Newman
Rogers	FB	Stewart

well as getting a better tonnage per acre, so as to lower cost of production and meet competition prices from other cabbage-growing sections. The next step will be in providing adequate storage facilities in order to have a steady flow of cabbage by truck from the grower to the dealer as he needs it.

When a program of this kind is under way, i. e., standardization of the variety, grading and proper storage facilities, it will be a means toward co-operative marketing.—H. R. NISWONGER, Department of Horticulture.