

Highway No. 28 To Be Paved After Grading Is Completed

Delegates From Franklin And Highlands Visit J. G. Stikeleather

The Asheville Times of October 4 gave an account of a visit made by certain Macon county men to the highway commission office in Asheville the other day. The body of the story carried by The Times is substantially correct, but the headlines were very misleading. We were not there to dicker with Commissioner Stikeleather about "grading" anybody's road anywhere, but to talk with him about paving Highway No. 28 between Franklin and Highlands.

And as the spokesman of the Franklin delegation I will say that your committee got a royal reception and most courteous and considerate treatment at the hands of Mr. Stikeleather. Work is to begin in December on the Lamb mountain between here and Highlands, the crusher to be placed near the Henry Robertson camp five or six miles this side of Highlands and the paving done both ways from the crusher.

To Hard-Surface Hayesville Road

We were also given to understand by Commissioner Stikeleather that he was going to hard-surface the Hayesville road at the earliest possible moment. We now pass on to Press readers the article as appeared in The Times:

day that the work of grading Highway No. 28, between Franklin and Sapphire would probably be completed at the end of this year and that the paving would follow during the spring. This work is being done from the district force account.

The announcement followed a conference in Asheville, Friday, between Mr. Stikeleather and the following: the Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, editor of The Franklin Press; Will F. Curtis, managing editor of The Press; W. L. and Fred Higdon, of Franklin, and Henry G. Robertson and W. S. Davis, of Highlands. Mr. Stikeleather assured the delegation that the completion of the highway would be carried out as rapidly as funds became available.

Anxious To Complete No. 28

The commissioner Friday explained why the highway commission was anxious to complete No. 28. This road is a part of the 4,200 system, set aside several years ago for federal aid. No new roads may be eligible for federal aid until the 4,200 miles are completed. Of the original system, only about 100 miles are uncompleted, but this work entails the construction of a number of bridges and the laying of pavement.

In order to rush the old program to a completion so that many miles of other highways may be put under federal aid, R. A. Doughton, chairman of the commission, has recommended that the entire equalization fund this year be devoted to a completion of the old federal aid system.

It is 40 miles from Franklin to Sapphire. A considerable portion of the road has already been completed. Highlands is between the two towns and the residents of the resort are extremely anxious to see the project completed at an early date.

JUNIORS POSTPONE ENTERTAINMENT

The social entertainment given by Cullasaja Council No. 158, Jr. O. U. A. M. to the Juniors of Macon county which was to be held in the court house at Franklin on October 9 has been postponed until October 16 on account of the district meeting to be held at Sylva this Thursday evening when State Councilor E. V. Harris with other state officers will pay District No. 1 a visit. There will be a large number of Juniors representing Macon county at Sylva for this district meeting.

CAMERON MORRISON TO SPEAK

Former Governor Cameron Morrison will address the citizens of Jackson county at 2 p. m. in the graded school auditorium in Sylva, Saturday, Oct. 11. Public cordially invited.

Dr. Edgar Angel Is Home Again

Dr. Edgar Angel, who for the past three years has been connected with Jefferson hospital and Medical college of Philadelphia, either a student or physician, is home again and associated with his brother, Dr. Furman Angel, at Angel Brothers' hospital.

Dr. Angel has served two years as intern at Jefferson hospital and from the first of June until the first of October as parent physician of the institution.

It will be remembered by friends of Dr. Angel that he was the youngest man in his graduating class some three years ago and that he won the Potter Prize for general excellence—\$250 in gold.

We welcome Dr. Angel home again!

Cullasaja Council Social Meeting

There will be a social meeting of Cullasaja Council on October 16 with Jack Stribling presiding.

OPENING ODE, 7:30 P. M.

Welcome Address—Mayor Geo. B. Patton

A Junior's Obligation to our Government—Prof. T. G. Harbison

Schools—Prof. G. L. Houk
Our Orphans—J. B. Elmore
Side Degree—Geo. Mallonee, Master
Suspensions—R. D. Sisk
Reinstatements—J. Frank Ray, Jr.
Side Degree—R. D. Sisk, Master
Introduction, District Deputy No. 1—Hugh Monteith
Refreshments
Introduction, Cullasaja's Councilor—Robt. Poindexter
Where will we meet during November?
Announcements
CLOSING ODE

Annual Associational Banquet At Andrews

The annual associational banquet for the Macon, Tennessee River, West Liberty and Western North Carolina B. Y. P. U. associations is to be held at the Baptist church, Andrews at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, Oct. 15. This is an urgent request to you personally that you allow nothing less than a providential cause to keep you from attending.

Regional Officers Martin England and Miss Esther Gibbs, Miss Rickett and Secretary Ivey will be on hand to aid in conferences and in mapping out a program of work for the year and seeking to inspire our hearts to greater endeavors.

Those invited are, pastors, associational officers, general officers, presidents of senior and adult unions, leaders and sponsors of junior and intermediate unions.

Home-Coming Meeting

We have been requested to announce in The Press that there will be a Home-Coming gathering on next Sunday, Oct. 12, at Peasant Hill Baptist church.

Dr. Caleb Ridley is expected to be the speaker of the day, as well as Rev. Geo. R. Cloer, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist church. Mr. E. B. DeHart will give the address of welcome.

Friends and relatives residing in other counties are invited to attend this Home-Coming gathering.

Important That You Register

The registration books for each township were opened last Saturday and will be open three more Saturdays. Books will be open at each precinct on these days. You may register any day through the week if you find the registrar.

Those who have not already registered will do so if you aim to vote in the coming election.

P.-T. A. HOLDS 1ST MEETING OF YEAR

Association To Co-operate With State and Secure Books

TO PRESENT PAINTING

Secretary Outlines Plans To Help Mothers, Teachers And Children

The first P.-T. A. meeting of the year was held in the school auditorium Friday at 3:30. It seemed appropriate that the opening number should be the song "Our P.-T. A.," led by Mrs. Peek with Mrs. Macon at the piano.

Among the many items of business considered two seemed more interesting than the others—the decision of the P.-T. A. to co-operate with the state and secure the \$150 worth of books for the library, and the presentation of a fine painting to the grammar grades.

Miss Rachel Davis, the newly elected secretary of the grade mothers, outlined very briefly some of her plans to help mothers, teachers and children; and she is to use the picture in this work as seems best.

The closing number was a reading by Mrs. Lyman Higdon. She made this witty plea for a normal child

glad to have the pleasure of meeting the teachers and parents.

Presiding Elder Pickens To Hold Services Here

Next Sunday morning, October 12, Rev. C. M. Pickens, the presiding elder of the Waynesville district, will preach at the Methodist church. He will also administer Holy Communion at this service. It is hoped that a large congregation will be present to hear Mr. Pickens.

At 7:30 p. m. a union service will be held with the Baptist church. The service will be held in the Methodist church and Dr. Abernethy will preach the sermon. On Sunday evening, October 19, another union service will be held in the Baptist church with Mr. Ervin preaching.

The Epworth leagues will meet promptly at 6:45 p. m. Mr. Ervin will be in charge of the Senior Epworth league program, and will talk on the Epworth league motto, "All For Christ." All the young people of the church are cordially invited to attend this young people's service and also the evening service at which Dr. Abernethy preaches.

At 3 o'clock the regular service will be held at Carson's Chapel with Mr. Ervin preaching.

Senior B. Y. P. U. To Give Program Sunday

About 75 were at B. Y. P. U. last Sunday night. It is hoped that the attendance can be doubled. There is a place and a job for every church member, in B. Y. P. U. It will train you for better service in every respect.

There are five departments. Every officer and member is working for a better B. Y. P. U. Bring your children and let Miss Ghasty tell them interesting Bible stories while you listen to a good program in the adult union.

Sunday night the Seniors will discuss, before the entire organization: "The Progress a Church Makes Through a B. Y. P. U.," "The Value of a B. Y. P. U. to the Individual," "The Value of a B. Y. P. U. to the Church," "How a Church is strengthened Through a B. Y. P. U."

The Seniors are giving a marshmallow roast at Lake Avondale Saturday night at 6:30 for the football squad.

Every man, woman and child in Macon county should read The Press. All the news first hand.

Murphy Chief of Police Killed; 2 Deputies, 2 Bandits Wounded

U. S. Forester To Visit Region

Mr. Robert Y. Stuart, the forester having general supervision over all of the National Forests in the United States and outlying possessions, is expected to pay this region a visit in company with Joseph C. Kircht, regional forester of the Eastern United States. It is expected that Arthur A. Wood, the local forest supervisor, will meet these two forest officials at Brevard on the evening of October 16, and on the 17 show them over the Nantahala National forest.

The foresters, both of whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C., are interested in looking over the approximately 80,000 acres of land that is being considered for purchase to add to the Nantahala National forest.

Seeking To 'Get By' Is Cause of Crime

George Ross Pou, of the North Carolina State prison, has been quoted as saying, what, if true, should open the eyes of folks everywhere; for conditions in North Carolina are not different from conditions elsewhere.

Mr. Pou says: "Crime is increasing. There is no doubt about it. We get more and more

prisoners sentenced, their youthfulness and their attitude toward life. The population of the State prison has increased one hundred and sixty-two per cent in seven years.

"The greatest cause of crime, as we see it here, from our daily study and observation of prisoners, is the apparent breaking down of all respect for authority or restraint—in other words, the home has failed to do its work. Parents have not taught children the proper conception of other people's rights," says Mr. Pou. "The idea of the present generation—and most of our prisoners now are less than 21 years old, many only in their teens—is to 'get by.'"

"Seek To 'Get By'"
"The general belief of the majority of the boys—and some girls—that we get here—is that anything is all right as long as it can be 'got by' with. The trouble started first at home when these boys and girls were mere youngsters—getting by, with father and mother. Then later in school they tried to see how much they could 'get by' with; then after they get out of school, they try to 'get by' again—and it is usually in trying to 'get by' without working that they come to us here at the prison."

Modern Education In Danger of Losing Reverence for God and Loyalty to Flag

(By Dr. Caleb A. Ridley) PART IV

In this short article we are summing up the salient facts set forth in what has hitherto been written on the general theme of education. We do so in the hope that at least some of the people have read what has been written.

America and American civilization, and Constitutional human liberty, will live and flourish only so long as our public school system lives and flourishes. The fathers were far-sighted, almost prophetic, in laying the educational cornerstones for our Republic, and while the schools which they established taught only the primary elements of learning, they included two things which modern education is in danger of losing, to the hurt of every citizen; these two things were reverence for God and loyalty to the flag.

These men were lacking in facilities but long on faith. They had but few books but they mastered them. Log houses became to them veritable vestibules to Learning's Imperial Temple. They cultivated flowers and became botanists. They studied the heavens and became astronomers, often seeing beyond the stars. If our modern school system produced comparative

Bandits Tie Postmaster of Coker Creek To Tree 9 Miles From P. O.

Our sister city of Murphy is in mourning; its chief of police dead; two deputy sheriffs mortally wounded; and two of three bandits shot and captured while a third one is being pursued by bloodhounds.

The bandits were halted on information from the officers of Coker Creek, Tennessee, who connected them with a Post Office robbery at that place.

Chief Carringer was shot through the heart; policeman Leatherwood was shot through the lung and is now in Angel Brothers hospital here. Officer Savage of Murphy was shot in the arm, but pressed the battle to the end.

The Postmaster at Coker Creek was carried nine miles into the country and tied to a tree and left. He managed to free himself and give the alarm.

Nantahala District of National Forest Divided

The Nantahala district, formerly embracing all the Nantahala National forest land in North Carolina, has been divided into the Nantahala and Wayah Ranger districts. The Wayah district will have all the lands lying east of the Nantahala Divide, except

building at Franklin with Don Young in charge.

The Nantahala district will contain the Forest service land of the Nantahala Divide and Wesser creek. Headquarters for this district will remain in Andrews with Z. B. Byrd as ranger.

NEW ROAD OPENED

At a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners held this week a new road was passed upon and ordered opened in the Flats district lying along the boundary between North Carolina and Georgia. The road will connect with the Dillard-Highlands highway at H. D. Burnett's and furnish good road connections for both Highlands and Franklin.

Macon's Board of Commissioners is composed of J. O. Harrison, chairman, C. H. McClure, W. D. Barnard, and J. H. Stockton, Register of Deeds.

The Macon County B. Y. P. U. association will have its first meeting at the Franklin Baptist church on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 3 p. m. The president would like to have every officer and pastor present to plan your work and get your literature.

results according to its increased facilities, it would be the educational wonder of the world; but it does not. Even our public schools impress one as being mercenary—out after the dollar of the banker and the dime of the orphan; fees, charges, extras, this, that and the other, until thousands of poor children cannot go.

Lacking Vision, People Perish

The eyes of the whole world are today on America, watching, waiting to see if she will yet commercialize her public schools—she has commercialized most everything else. Learning must be acquired at considerable expense of both time and money, and promises no immediate returns; and Americans expect pay every Saturday night. Because Rome could not see wherein she would be benefitted, either in politics or material prosperity by education, she allowed her schools to die, and with this death-struggle came the damnation of Rome. Had the Roman Empire known that real schools are the greatest producers of wealth on earth, she would have maintained them at any cost; and yet, lacking vision the people perish.

Schools pay dividends all down the long lane of the years; but our (Continued on page 8, col. 1)