

...the country as well as to those in town who do not.

MADISON NEWS-RECORD

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CONDENSED NEWS OF BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA

CAROLINA CHAT By GUY SWARINGEN

SENATE PROBE COMMITTEE AT RALEIGH
Raleigh.—The U. S. senate campaign funds committee arrived in Raleigh Saturday night and Sunday, headed by Senator Nys, Republican, of North Dakota, to probe North Carolina primary in which Josiah W. Bailey defeated Senator F. M. Simmons. The committee works mostly in secret. Between 100 and 200 persons are said to have been subpoenaed to testify before it, but the names of very few of these have been learned, among them being former governor Cameron Morrison and Charles L. Shopping of Greensboro, Bailey campaign manager.

LITTLE GIRL ACCIDENTALLY SHOT
Elizabethtown.—Edna Ruth Smith 6, was accidentally killed Saturday by the discharge of a shotgun in the hands of her nine-year-old uncle, Carl Hester. The boy was said to be in a condition approaching hysteria after the accident.

U. N. C. HAS BIRTHDAY
Chapel Hill.—Gathering under the

HOT SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Hot Springs Literary Society was organized Oct. 10, 1930, and held the first regular program last Friday evening. A very interesting program, including a debate, was given. Officers elected to serve the first semester were: Pres., Robert Runyon; Vice-President, T. O. Bracy; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Lee Hill; Chaplain, James Welch; Critic, Edith Fleming; Marshal-at-arms, Robert Willis.

Programs will be given every Friday afternoon. Parents are invited to attend any of these programs. Work will begin this week on the basketball court. Regular practice is expected to begin next week. Coach Meadows wants all boys who are interested to try out for the team.

Hon. Charles A. Jones, Republican candidate for reelection to Congress from the 9th District, made an interesting speech to a large audience here at the high school auditorium Saturday night. The county candidates were present, each making a short talk.

Singing Service To Be At County Home

Mr. R. E. Clark, who has had charge of the Madison County Home for the last nine years, is planning to have a singing service at the Home the second Sunday in November. It is his purpose to invite several choirs and to have speeches by some of the Madison County speakers. There are twenty-two inmates of the Home at the present time, one of whom is said to be practically helpless. It is hoped that the singing service will bring cheer to the inmates.

DOG BITES GASTONIA WOMAN

Gastonia.—A stray dog, thought to have been used, was killed Saturday by Carl Yancy after it had bitten Mrs. Yancy on the started to pick up her baby to take it out of the dog's way. The head's head was sent to the state laboratory in Raleigh for examination.

BIG CONTRACT AWARDED

Fayetteville.—The Highland Lumber company of Fayetteville has been awarded the contract for furnishing about 25,000 cords of lumber for the new Federal building in Fayetteville.

Davis poplar, University of North Carolina alumni, faculty and students on Saturday celebrated the 137th birthday of the oldest state university in America. It was just 137 years ago Sunday that the cornerstone of the old East building was laid with impressive ceremonies.

CAROLINA POET AND ARTIST DIES

Washington, D. C.—Augustus Godyear Heaton, 86, poet and artist of Black Mountain, N. C., and West Palm Beach, Fla., died in Sibbey hospital Saturday. He painted the picture, "The Recall of Columbus" which hangs in the senate wing of the capitol.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN TO GATHER OCTOBER 21

Belmont.—The Presbyterian women's auxiliary, synod of North Carolina, will hold its 19th annual meeting October 21-23 in Belmont First Presbyterian church. There are nine presbyteries, 231 local auxiliaries and 22,827 members in this synodical, one of the largest in the Southern Presbyterian church. There will be approximately 400 delegates, besides a number of visitors.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT KINGS MOUNTAIN

Kings Mountain.—Rome H. Moore, 45 year old white man, was found dead on the Southern Railway tracks near the Dilling Hills in Kings Mountain Saturday morning. It is thought that he fell off the end of the train and was run over.

BIG RADIO SHOW THIS WEEK

Charlotte.—One of the finest radio shows ever staged in the South opens

THE DOG IN THE CAR

Complaints have come to us this summer of people who have left their dog shut up in a closed car for hours at a time during some of our hottest days. One enthusiastic dog lover tried to open the window of such a car and took the panting dog out for a good breath of fresh air. She further notified a police officer who found the name of the owner, a man who was comfortably listening to the music on the Eplenade. —Our Humble Annals.

in Charlotte on Tuesday of this week, featuring a unique entertainment program, and a display of the greatest radio values ever presented. Virtually every radio dealer and distributor in Charlotte will co-operate in the show, which is to continue all week. The big event will be formally opened Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Armory Auditorium.

SURVEY OF PARK IS FINISHED

Asheville.—Closing an official survey of the North Carolina side of the Great Smoky Mountains national park area, Horace M. Albright, director, and Arno B. Cameron, associate director, of the United States national park service, left Asheville Saturday for Washington, D. C., where they will work out a program of development for the park.

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GETS YEAR IN PEN

Greenville, S. C.—Benet Wilson, assistant postmaster at Clinton, pleaded guilty Saturday in United States district court to embezzling funds and making false entries in postal records. He was sentenced by Judge H. H. Watkins to a year and a day in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

ESTHER FURCOON MISSING

Anderson, S. C.—Miss Esther Furcoon, 17 year old freshman at Anderson college and daughter of Rev. W. D. Furcoon of Grover, N. C., was missing after leaving the institution Friday afternoon. The girl received permission to leave the college and went away with a man whose name was not learned, and had failed to return at last reports.

HARD ON GRASSES

Hartsville, S. C.—In one day last week, C. W. Mosby, tax collector, and E. M. Miller, deputy sheriff, captured four bulls of 20, 25, 75 and 100 gallons capacity. Two of them were found within two miles of the city. Fifteen hundred gallons of milk were also taken.

Teeth Become "Harp"

Through an invention recently exhibited by Dr. Frederick Bedell, professor of physics at Cornell University, a great many persons who are supposed to be deaf can hear music satisfactorily through their teeth. Briefly described, the apparatus used is a special photograph receiver, terminating in a metal disc against which one end of a stick of wood is placed, the other end being held lightly between the listener's teeth. The sound vibrations pass directly

to the auditory nerves through the teeth and jawbones, even though the eardrums have been destroyed. Of course, destruction of the auditory nerves themselves would forever preclude hearing, but many cases of deafness result merely from defects in the outer ear. In such cases Dr. Bedell's invention would make hearing possible.

An idea advanced in connection with the new device is that the special transmitters might be placed near a radio or phonograph, or even attached to the seats of a talkie picture theater. The deaf listener could provide himself with the necessary wooden stick and "listen in" at his pleasure, using his teeth as normal persons use their ears.

There would even be some advantage in such a procedure. The listeners would not be annoyed by the irrelevant remarks and alleged wit of "back seat" auditors. —Rural Press Service.

The continued dry weather in Beaufort County will cut the anticipated yield of corn, especially that planted late in the season. However, the cotton crop looks fine with few boll weevils.

Madison County farmers working through their local cooperative association did over \$22,000.00 worth of business last year. The association is known as Madison Farmers, Inc., and the membership is made up of small farmers.

Growers of snap beans in Clay County realized about \$100 an acre from their produce, while those with no garden and truck crops have had little to sell, reports County Agent S. D. Bowditch.

James Walter, manager of Liberty County, has just notified army worms by visiting the field for hay and then ran dust furrows to protect a nearby field of ensilage corn.

MARS HILL COLLEGE AND FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM

Mars Hill, October 10.—A feature of the founders day program at Mars Hill College, October 12-13 was the recognition of the living descendants of William Albert Gallatin Brown, the first president of the college, the centennial of whose birth will be celebrated along with the diamond anniversary of the college this year.

Professor Brown, who was the first president of the college, 1856-1858, was a zealous educator of western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee prior to and following the Civil War. Besides his work as teacher in what is now Carson-Newman College of Jefferson City, Tenn., he founded at least one school during his life and was president of three others, Masonic Female Institute of Tennessee, Judson College of North Carolina, and Mars Hill College of North Carolina. What is known of his life and work shows him to have been a man of broad culture and thorough scholarship with ardent zeal for the education of young men and women, particularly of the mountain sections of North Carolina and Tennessee.

Professor W. A. G. Brown was born in Blount County, Tennessee, May 23, 1830, the son of Deacon Jonathan Brown and Rebecca (Bowers) Brown. When he was twelve years old his father moved to DeWitt County. No church being convenient in the community, the father threw open his home to church services, which soon resulted in the organization of what is now Sugar Creek Church. Professor Brown was converted at the age of twelve and united with the Nall Creek Baptist Church of Sevier County. In 1856 he graduated from Mossy Creek (now Carson Newman) College. Soon after his graduation he married Margaret Amanda Pattison, who was a direct descendant of the Newman family, who have played a large part in the establishment of Carson Newman College. They were born five boys and two girls, one boy and one girl dying in infancy, the others growing to manhood and womanhood. While Professor Brown was not a preacher, he was the father of preachers. Three of his four sons who grew to manhood became ministers. One of these, H. Dudley Brown, lived only a short time after leaving the theological seminary. Another son, the Rev. T. L. Brown, is now pastor at Gates, N. C. The third of the sons who became ministers was the late Dr. A. E. Brown of Asheville, N. C., who was the founder and for many years superintendent of the Mountain School System of the Southern Baptist Convention. The eldest son, F. A. Brown, became a teacher. The only daughter, Mrs. Sallie A. Walker, of Cleveland, Tenn., is also a teacher.

Professor Brown was of a modest, retiring disposition. He was a noted mathematician and a man of broad culture, and had it not been for his timidity he would probably have taken his place among the great mathematicians of his day. A thirst for knowledge seems to have been born in him. The first money he ever made was spent for a book, and perhaps, if the facts were known, the last money he ever earned was spent for a book. He had a large private library and was so thoroughly familiar with it that on the darkest night he could place his hand upon any of the numerous volumes on his shelves.

He had always a sympathy for struggling boys and girls and surrendered opportunities for benefiting himself financially in order to give his life to the education of the poor and deserving. Immediately after his graduation he was elected president of Mars Hill College. On leaving Mars Hill in 1858 he went to Hendersonville, N. C., and began the publication of the "Daily Telescope." In 1862 he returned to Tennessee to teach in the Carson-Newman College.

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He served four years in the Confederate army and was wounded at the battle of Chickamauga. After the close of the war, with his brother-in-law, Dr. N. B. Goforth, he established Riceville Institute. When Mary Sharp College was the leading school for girls in the South, Professor Brown was chosen professor of mathematics in that school. Ill health caused him to give up this position and return to eastern Tennessee. He became president of the Masonic Female Institute at Maysy Creek. It was under his management that this school reached its pinnacle of usefulness and among its graduates are some of the most cultured women of eastern Tennessee. In 1879 he returned to North Carolina and became president of Judson College, then located at Hendersonville, with which institution he remained until a growing deafness caused him to give up teaching. He died at Delway, N. C., on August 25th, 1906, and is buried at Fairview, N. C.

Since the administration of Professor Brown Mars Hill College has had fourteen presidents, many of whom served for only a year. Dr. R. L. Moore, who came to the college as president in 1897 is now entering upon his thirty-fourth year of service. (Carried to Eighth Page)

WHITE ROCK FAIR A SUCCESS

PEOPLE ENJOY BALL GAME WEDNESDAY

As advertised, the White Rock Fair started off with quite as good a showing as had been expected, even by the most optimistic. Quite a number of people were there Wednesday and viewed the exhibits and especially enjoyed the baseball game between Bull Creek and White Rock. The game resulted in a score of 20-4 in favor of Bull Creek.

THE EXHIBITS

While it was expected that many more exhibits would be on display Thursday than Wednesday, still it was said by some of the leaders that there were as many Wednesday as had been expected throughout the Fair. The exhibits were displayed in two buildings—the old store building near the church being used for farm products, and an old vacant residence nearby being used for fancy work. While there was no great number of exhibits, some of such as could be seen were fine as would be seen at almost any fair. Of the farm articles were noted eggs, corn, honey, cake, butter, canned fruits and vegetables, flowers, tobacco, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, sweet corn, onions, apples, pumpkins, etc. Two pumpkins, grown on the farm of Mr. R. D. Roberts, weighed 53 pounds and 40 pounds respectively. One grown by the White Rock hospital weighed around 35 pounds. Mr. Roberts had a case of sectional honey, which showed the various degrees of the process of honey making. One section showed the honey comb before any honey had been inserted. Another section showed the comb beginning to be filled while other sections were completely full. Part of the honey was sourwood type, and all of it was very pretty.

Some of the finest apples to be seen anywhere were on display from the orchards of Mr. Wm. S. Rice, who had charge of the store-room exhibits. A very beautiful cake had been made by Miss Lela Brasel, and placed on exhibit by the Dorland-Hall Institute.

ALLENSTAND AND SPILLOVER WIN

1st and 2nd prizes were given to Allenstand and Spillover in the school cake contest and 1st prize was given to number 10 in the contest of spelling words.

CAROLINIANS—Know Your State!
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INTERIOR MODERN COTTON MILL

NORTH CAROLINA has more cotton mills (379) than any State in the Union and is second only to Massachusetts in textile production. In textile mills produced 1,568,000 yards of new cotton in 1927 or about 50 per cent more than that was grown in the State during that year. The total value of all textile products produced in North Carolina in 1927 was over a billion dollars. The largest factory in the State is the one in North Carolina, and the second largest is in the State.