

Jackson County Journal

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923.

Yes, we have no new hotel.

It occurs to us that Sylva needs a new hotel.

Uncle Andy, our secretary of the treasury, refuses to become known as water melon.

In bygone days it was the author of the best seller who was the social lion; now it's the best seller.

"Underwood Wants Southern Man To Get Nomination." Yes, man by the name of Underwood.

We see by the papers where a man ran an automobile into another man and was convicted of an assault with a deadly weapon.

Attention having been diverted from Louisiana to Oklahoma, the Governor of Louisiana hired him a hall and made a speech.

If accidents keep happening to our navy, every time it goes out to swim, we will be forced to insist that it keep away from the water.

The times complicate things. For instance, on Halloween, these parlor times, you can't know whether what you see is Kluckers or real hants.

The heathen of the Northeastern states may rage and people imagine a vain thing; but the prohibition amendment is in the constitution to stay.

We note that, with the sale of his summer home, High Hampton, The Asheville Times and Greensboro Daily News have demoted General Wade Hampton to colonel.

If this business keeps up the boot-legger's union will be registering a protest to the state highway commission against the Georgia highway traversing Jackson county at all.

The attitude of the striking printers in Asheville appears to be that the people of Western North Carolina shan't have a daily paper except at the will and pleasure of the strikers.

An American business firm has insured itself against the election of Henry Ford to the presidency, taking a policy of \$400,000 and paying Lloyds of London a premium of \$38,000.

"Traffic Officer Hit At Winston-Salem." We don't know what weapon he used, of course, but it does seem as if he wouldn't have missed so big a mark as the state's largest town.

Finding that there is too much love, of a kind, in the City of Brotherly Love to admit of a jury convicting anybody of violating the prohibition laws Governor Pinchot has appealed to the cure-all of the courts, and is

A HISTORIC PROPERTY

By James H. Cathey

The papers say that E. L. (Lyndon) McKee has purchased the celebrated Hampton resort homestead in Cashiers Valley.

If he has it is another evidence of Mack's eanny Scotch business acumen. It is one of the finest resort places in the world. I mean it will ultimately develop into such.

His projected all-the-year inn for the accommodations of tourists is bound to succeed.

Physically the location is unique. There is not another such topographical contour in the Southern Appalachians. It is not simply picturesque; it is charmingly queer to the point of grotesques. I doubt whether there is another such place to be found on the glob. There Chimney Top, not Chimney Rock, stands in lone sublimity on one side and the Devils Courthouse and White Side on the other, and from the Blue Ridge a prospective fifty miles to the South including the towns, railways and cotton mills of the Palmetto State, meets the exultant vision.

It is said that General Hampton used to have his servants to send up sky-rockets from Chimney Top at night while himself remained in Seneca to enjoy the scene.

John C. Calhoun was the first, as he was in many other things, to discover the attractiveness of this region. Hither used to come with the Hamptons other of the rich and cultured families of South Carolina, namely, the Sloans, the Prestons, the Taylors, the Ravenels, and others.

There is the walls (log) of the old Sloan Inn in the town of Cashiers on which is carved the names of these early celebrities among them that of Calhoun.

It is now a cow stall. I wish Mc would buy that and preserve it as a mark of veneration for these heroic Cavaliers.

Who will be the next native mountain man to buy a choice piece of Appalachian dirt not for speculation but for keeps.

asking an injunction forcing the 1,300 open saloons in Philadelphia to close up shop.

In almost every newspaper we have seen, for the past week, we have noticed ministers of the Gospel referred to, especially in the headlines, as Rev. Soandso. Such error is regretted by all people who have any regard whatever for the old language, and again proves our oft-made assertion that the headline-writers and reporters, as a class, are sacrificing good English for the god of space.

We are in receipt of a letter from Cullowhee, headed "Boys Will Be Boys." It is really a good letter; but is now in our waste basket, because the name of the writer was not signed to it. For 999999th time we again assert that this newspaper can not, should not, and will not publish unsigned letters. We can not because it is against the strict rule in all respectable newspaper offices. We should not because it is a dangerous precedent to establish. We will not because we wont. When you have anything to say through the columns of this paper, please be fair enough to sign your name to your remarks. The columns of the Journal are always open to all the people. Letters from any of our readers are welcomed; but unsigned letters always find a secure and safe resting place in the bottom of the waste basket.

THE HIAWASSEE DEVELOPMENT

The news of the big power development that is to be made on the Hiawassee river is being hailed with peans of exaltation in some quarters. And it is an event of no little importance to Western North Carolina, where millions of flowing gold are passing our doors day and night, awaiting to be caught. But, if we understand the purpose of the damming of the Hiawassee, we can not look upon it with unmixed joy. If the power of the Hiawassee is to be caught in North Carolina and piped through copper wires to other states to enrich them, we are unable to see where the people of Western North Carolina, whose property the rivers of this region are, will profit by the development.

Already the transmitting of North Carolina power from Cheoah has made a small but important industrial city of a struggling Tennessee village. The same company that has so enriched eastern Tennessee with North Carolina power owns a greater potential of hydro-electric power, on the Tuckaseegee, the Tennessee, the Nantehala and the Cheoah, than is to be found at the famous Muscle Shoals development. This power, if it is ever developed by its true owners, the Aluminum Company of America, will be worth less to Western North Carolina than the farming and timber lands are worth in their present condition.

Are we to sit idly by and see the greatest wealth our region possesses diverted to other regions and other states to make them rich, while the North Carolina mountains that we love, are left with the bag to hold?

North Carolina power for North Carolina, is our slogan. We have no quarrel with Tennessee or Georgia, but we do not like to see our wealth in millions, our dreams of many happy homes, and contented industrial workers, our hopes for our loved region, tapped and transmitted to other states across copper wires and around shining glass insulator.

WEEKLY MARKET

For week ending October 29, 1923.

Issued by the State Division of Markets cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture, from the Raleigh office of the Leased Wire Service.

A weekly summary of conditions at leading consuming and f. o. b. markets. This information received over direct leased wire from U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and distributed by the N. C. Division of Markets, through newspapers and others who will disseminate or otherwise make use of it.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago hog prices ranged from 15 to 25 cents higher than a week ago, closing at \$7.50 top and \$7.00 to \$7.50 for the bulk. Medium and good steers steady to 25 cents up, closing at \$10.10 to \$11.50; Butcher cows and heifers steady to 25 cents up at \$3.25 to \$10.75; Feeder steers steady to 10 cents lower at \$4.25 to \$7.75. Fat lambs 65 to 75 cents off closing at \$11.25 to \$13.50; Feeding lambs steady to 40 cents lower at \$11.25 to \$12.60; Yearlings 25 to 50 cents lower at \$8.25 to \$11.25 and fat ewes steady to 25 cents lower at \$3.75 to \$6.75.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Potato market steady, demand light. New York round whites closed at \$1.85-1.95 sacked and bulk per 100 pounds; \$1.45 f.o.b. Iorthern whites \$1.45-1.60 Eastern markets, 90 cents \$1.15 to Chicago, 85-90 f.o. b. Cabbage market firm. New York Danish type \$25.00-28.00 bulk per ton city markets, mostly \$16-17. Eastern onions steady to firm. Demand slow to moderate. Midwestern stock generally steady at \$3-3.50. Apple market dull. Eastern York Imperials \$-3.75 per barrel eastern cities. Jonathans \$3.50-4.25. Midwestern extra fancy Jonathans \$1.75 to 2.25 per box consuming centers, \$1.10 f.o.b. Shipments Saturday 1927 cars.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

The butter markets during the week were hardly steady with an unsettled undertone. Closing price of 92 score; New York 49, Philadelphia 50, Boston 49 1-2.

HAY

Prices have declined 50 cents to \$1.50 at the various markets during the week. Eastern markets developed an easier trend the last of the week and prices were slightly reduced. Quoted October 27; No. 1 Timothy Boston \$28.00, New York \$29.00, Pittsburgh \$27.00, Cincinnati \$25.00, Chicago \$26.50, St. Louis \$25.00, Kansas City \$17.50. No. 1 Alfalfa, Kansas City \$25.00. No. 1 Prairie Chicago \$19.00, St. Louis \$20.50, Kansas City \$15.00.

FEED

Markets quiet and easier. Wheat feeds weak and bran and middlings quoted 50 cents to \$1.00 lower for nearby shipment.

GRAIN

Wheat future prices about unchanged. Corn two cents lower for week. Cash wheat declined 2 to 3 cents during week in the central western markets. Demand was not urgent and was scarcely equal to the increased receipts. Export aless continued small and the flour demand dull. Larger receipts of new corn caused prices to decline 8 to 10 cents during the week. Oats fairly steady. Quoted October 29, No. 2 Hard winter wheat, Chicago \$1.08-1.12, Kansas City \$1.04-1.25, No. Dark northern spring, Minneapolis \$1.18-8.29, No. 2 Yellow corn, Chicago \$1.02-1.03, No. S White oats, Chicago 41 1-2-43 1-2c.

BARKERS CREEK SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The honor roll of the Barkers Creek School for the third month is as follows:

- First Grade:**
Mrs. Morgan Cooper, teacher.
Allen Sutton, Charlie Raynor, Thomas Gunter, Ruby Gunter, Edith Buchanan, Claude Brooks, Wroe Brown, Janet Brooks.
- Second Grade:**
Mrs. Morgan Cooper, teacher.
Annie Bell Davis, Lillie Riggins, Edgar Wikle, Arley Wikle, Charlie Wikle, Allen Bradley.
- Third Grade:**
Claude Jones, teacher.
Grace Dills.
- Fourth Grade:**
Claude Jones, teacher.
Bertha Ward, Dafforest Nation, Clyde Burkett.
- Fifth Grade:**
Claude Jones, teacher.
Walter Brooks, Talmage Jones, Dennis Bradley, Odell Brooks.
- Sixth Grade:**
Morgan Cooper, teacher.
Felix Jones Bonnie Parris, Laburn Green, Janet Nations
- Seventh Grade:**
Morgan Cooper, teacher.
Dora Nations, Ralph Ward, Renis Green, Hyman Sutton, Fred Allison.
- Eight Grade:**
Clarence Jones.

GO TO Glenn's Jewelry Store

for your Christmas presents this year. Hundreds of dollars worth of the highest grade jewelry ordered and will be in soon, all new, all of the latest style, and everything bought is absolutely guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. I want to sell something to every body and prices will be as low as quality of goods will permit. You can buy gifts for every friend at prices ranging from one dollar up. Don't buy until you see the beautiful bargains I have for you and your friends.

Raymond Glenn

WE BUILD SHOW CASES

For Cigars, Jewelry, Fruit, Candy, General Display of Counters. Four styles carried in stock.

ANY KIND OF A CASE MADE TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.

CATALOG, PRICES AND ESTIMATES GLADLY FURNISHED ON REQUEST.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY AND INCREASE YOUR SALES.

Waynesville Show Case Company
WAYNESVILLE, N. C.



Wearisome coughing—

need not be endured long. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey will stop it quickly by clearing away the heavy phlegm and reducing inflammation in your chest and throat. It combines just such modern medicines as your doctor prescribes—with the soothing pine-tar honey that generations have relied upon to break up coughs. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

We have hundreds of UnionSuits and two piece suits of Underwear for Men, Women and Children at the following prices:

Heavy Union Suits for Men 16 lb. per dozen, First Grade \$1.50
Ladies' Setsnug two piece Underwear, color white, medium weight, best grade per garment 89c.
Children's two piece suits, heavy weight..... 25c. and 35c. per garment

COME TO OUR STORE AND SATISFY YOURSELF BEFORE BUYING YOUR WINTER UNDERWEAR.

Sylva Supply Co.

DR. J. R. McCracken

Eye, Ear and Nose Specialist

of Waynesville

Will be in Sylva, at Hooper's Drug Store

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5



THE GUN FOR BIRDS

A Winchester

Experienced hunters will tell you that Winchester guns and Winchester shells are absolutely dependable under the most severe conditions

Come in and see our stock of Winchesters before you go for birds.

The season opens to-day.

Winchester Model 12 Hammerless Repeating Shotgun—Nickel steel construction throughout. Six shots \$54.50

HUNTERS, BUY YOUR SHELLS BY THE CASE

JACKSON HARDWARE CO.

By Special Request

of many people from Jackson and Swain counties we have induced

Dr. S. Robinson

Asheville's Famous Eyesight Specialist to re-visit SYLVA for one day on

Tuesday Nov. 6

All those wanting to have their eyes examined and fitted up with proper glasses will please phone or write for appointment,

JOHN A. PARRIS

Jeweler

Sylva, N. C.

"You Know This Sign"



78 Patton Ave.

Asheville, N. C.