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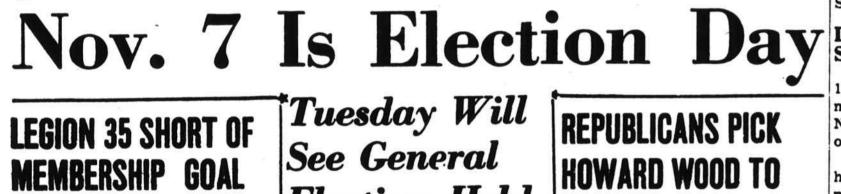
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GRADING TURKISH TOBACCO IN JACKSON



Shown above is a group of Jackson County Turkish Tobacco producers and Aromatic Tobacco grading experts as they graded and sold tobacco here recently: In the picture, left to right are: John Wilkins, Field Representative of the Southeastern Aromatic Tobacco Company; J. W. Few, President of the tomatic lift for taking the mail So far as can be determined, Field Representative of the Southeastern Aromatic Tobacco Company, J. w. Few, Freshent of the tomatic lift for taking the mail So far as can be determined, Company and authority in grading aromatic tobacco. He spent several years in Asiatic countries buying from the trucks into the building. this pasteurized milk sold to the STATE COLLEGE this type of tobacco; George Conner, Veteran Farm trainee who grew his crop on the farm of Lewis T. Walter Ashe is postmaster of public in Jackson, Macon, and Moore on Dills Branch; Paul Gibson, Jackson Farm Agent, and M. L. Snipes, Assistant Agent. -Photo by Edwards, Donnahoe Studio



like are coming down the home-

is next Tuesday, November 7.

one in which a president and Gov-

Mrs. John Wike Elected

ote is expected.

Turkish Tobacco Average Good

Nantahala Milk Purest In State As Sanitation **Survey Reveals In Test** *Dairies Selling To POSTOFFICE MOVES **Plant** Also Rate INTO NEW QUARTERS Highest In N. C.

The Sylva Postoffice equipment The results of a milk sanitation has been moved into the new survey completed August 10, 1950, building next to Moody Funeral for the purpose of establishing a home on Main Street. Through rating on milk being sold to Nana contract with the Government tahala Creamery and the public

Dan Allison erected the two-story show the following scores, which brick and rock building for the are now on file with the United ton, Ohio, will be the principal veteran farm trainee. The tobacuse of the office. Workmen began States Public Health Service and speaker at the district Rotary co was grown on the farm of Lewis moving the equipment from the the North Carolina State Board meeting at Waynesville Monday Moore, Dills Branch community. old bank building last Friday aft- of Health: ernoon. Most of the moving job Pasteurization Plant Rating- with a dinner served in the Hazel- average price of 88.7c per pound.

is now over and the new building 99.85%. made ready for handling the mail Dairies Selling Milk to the Plant the program will be Warren T. quality, receiving an average of

office takes the entire street level Pasteurized Milk Rating (as ory. floor and is provided with an au- sold to public)-99.29%. the Sylva office. Assistants are Swain Counties is the highest in GROUP ELECTS Felix Picklesimer, Joe Clyde Fish- the state. Certainly if anybody

Legion Plans Memorial Service For J. Robt. Long The William E. Dillard Post No. 104 American Legion will hold a memorial service Friday night, November 3, at 7:00 o'clock for our departed member, J. R. Long. Commander Hooper said that he would like to have as many members present as possible for this service. He also said that the general public is invited and that The Congressional committee of the service would last less than an itarians to earn these grades. It

Rotary Speaker

Louis S Jacobson

LOUIS S. JACOBSON, of Day-

without interruption. The post- for Pasteurization--95.16%.

er, Richard Wilson and Carey beats this score of 99.29 per cent, Snyder, and Mrs. Johnny Greer. they will have to have a perfect CLUB OFFICERS

grade which under the high deceive.

Swajama Club is composed of N. received without considerable ef- Jackson and Macon counties. forts on the part of all concerned. The dairy farmer, the pasteuriza-

*\$1610.75 Total Paid For 2346 **Pounds Leaf** Turkish tobacco growers of Jackson County marketed their 1950 crop of leaf on Wednesday,

October 25. The market was held at the Forest Service Warehouse, Sylva. Growers offered a total of 2346 pounds for sale which was purchased by Southeastern Aromatic Tobacco Company of Anderson. S. C. A total of \$'610.75 was paid growers of this County for their crops.

The highest average price per pound for this years crop was received by Mr. George Conner, atternoon and evening, Nov. 6, George sold 263 pounds at an wood school cafeteria. Also on J. B. Farmer followed closely in Nau, District Governor, of Hick- 88.4c per pound for his 348 pounds of leaf. Mr. Farmer of 're Barkers Creek community grew the largest number of pounds of the new tobacco and was followed by Mr. Garnie Pannell, Beta com-

munity, who grew 342 pounds. Mr. Pannell's crop sold at 72.1c per pound. Other growers of turkish tobacco in Jackson County this Monday night of this week year were Roger Shelton, Whitmands of the United States Pub- twenty N. C. State College men tier; J. F. Deitz, Savannah; Jim ic Health Service survey sheet met at Dillsboro for a supper Johnson, Pumpkintown; H. B. would be next to impossible to re- meeting of the Swajama Club. The England, Whittier; James Cole (4-H), Whittier; V. C. Mathis, Ar-These excellent grades were not C. State College men from Swain, gura; Jarvis Turpin, Dicks Branch; R. E. Mathis, Balsam; J. S. Mit-

Turkish tobacco is the new

The crop has been grown in North

Carolina for about five years and

Turkish tobacco produces best

quality when grown on soils rela-

tively low in fertility. The crop

is harvested by priming the small

leaves from the stalk during July

and August. The hand labor re-

quirements are more than in

burley crops, but the labor is of

a type that can be done by chil-

Farmers planning to grow the

The new Swajama Club officers chell, Cullowhee; Paul Hoyle. Beta elected at the meeting are as fol- and M. Y. Jarrett, Dillsboro.

firm.

FOR NOVEMBER 11

With our November 11th banquet and dance drawing near we are still 35 members short of our goal that we had promised Commander Alexander at our membership meeting last fall.

We insist that you see some one and join today or renew your membership if you were a member last year. Please help us fulfill our promise to Commander Alexander.

dinner it is very important that you get your ticket in advance or tell O. E. Monteith, the service Constitutional amendments. o.ficer that you plan to be there that night if you had rather wait about your ticket. We want to precincts and will close at sunset. have plenty of food but not so All legally registered citizens will much left over, so please cooperate.

Committee on Arrangements.

More Bleachers Added To Mark Watson Field

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The Committee on Athletics of Vice-President Sylva High school has announced Mrs. John Wike of East LaPorte that bleachers with a seating ca- has been elected vice-president pacity of 750 persons is being add- of the Dorcas Federation of the ed to Mark Watson Field for the Seventh Day Adventist at a meetbalance of the season. This will ing of the 'Federation at Greenincrease the seating capacity of ville, S. C., on last Thursday. These the field to better than 1000, af- officers hold this position for two fording ample seats for all. years.

The next meeting will be held The bleachers were borrowed in Asheville the last Thursday in for the balance of the season from April, 1951. WCTC. The seats are unusable at

the college at present, due to con-

struction of new buildings on one Huge Pumpkin side of Hunter Field, so the college The huge pumpkin displayed in has lent them to the high school. Sylva Supply window has drawn The Sylva High school wishes to much attention this week. The extend grateful thanks to WCTC big pumpkin, weighing 91 lbs. and for making the seats available for several feet around, was grown the balance of the football season. by Homer Sutton, of Dillsboro.

Citizens To Hear Schwartz At Annual T. B. Asso. Dinner

The annual meeting of Jackson diseases of the chest, associated permeated officialdom in Wash-County Tuberculosis Association with Dr. F. B. Trudeau in Saranac ington to "an unbelievable exwill be November 9 at 6:30 p.m. Lake, N. Y. From 1933 to 1946, he tent."

in the Allison Building of Sylva was Chief of the Tuberculosis Methodist Church. The dinner Service at VA Hospital at Brecks- R. Hoey, his Democratic opportent will be \$1.50. This is a non-profit ville and from 1948 to the present personally, but said that his recdinner so far as the Tuberculosis time he has served as Chief of ord in the Senate was colorless and Association is concerned. The Professional Services at the VA so far as he could find in The meeting was planned for this time Hospital, Oteen, North Carolina. Congressional Record he had never

Election Held REPLACE LONG Democrats and Republicans a-

stretch with party rallies, and the Republican party of Jackson hour.

personal work as the day for the County met Tuesday night and general election draws near, which selected Howard Wood, progres- BYRD FULLBRIGHT, sive and well-known farmer of

the ballot, a sample of which will on the ballot in next Tuesday's be found in this issue of The Her-ald. In addition to this will be have been minted for ballots TAKEN BY DEATH ald. In addition to this will be have been printed for some time the State ballot carrying the party with Mr. Long's name on it as

men and a Senator, also the ballot lot will still vote for Mr. Long ness. for and against the five proposed which will count for Mr. Wood if

Wood, election officials stated.

All legally registered chunchering be eligible to vote. Considering **GOP** LEADERS HEARD ernor is not involved, a heavy AT PARTY RALLIES Republican candidates and lead-

ers were heard in addresses at near-by Qualla Friday evening. A crowd estimated at 3,500 per-

sons attended the barbecue and speaking.

The principal talks were "ade at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Charles Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate; John A. Wagner of Asheville, Republican candidate for

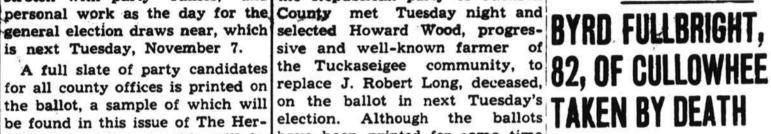
Congress from the 12th district, and W. W. Candler, Asheville attorney and candidate for Congress

wo years ago. Short talks were also made by charge.

W. C. Hennessee, candidate for State representative, Goldie Ferguson, and others.

Wagner, in his address, lashed out at the present administration in Washington because of unnecessary expenses and declared the U. the leadership of Mr. Truman.

Leavitt spoke of the taint of communism which he said had



Cullowhee - Byrd Fullbright candidates for the various offices, candidate for part time commis- 82, died in his home in Cullowhee In order to plan our banquet including United State congress- sioner the voter in casting his bal- Saturday morning after a short ill-

> He was born in Webster Septemthis is the party choice of the voter. ber 10, 1867, the son of Daniel and that some of the scores quoted The polls will open at sun up A vote for Mr. Long will mean Jane Monteith Fullbright. He was Tuesday morning at the various that the voter is voting for Mr. a member of Cullowhee Baptist 21 points in a few years. Church.

> > Fullbright was married twice. His first marriage was to the late made great improvement and is posed of students and faculty Mrs. Betty York Fullbright. There now one of the most modern little members of Western Carolina were three children by that mar- plants in North Carolina. This im- Teachers College and citizens riage, including Miss Annie Wil- provement program includes liams, deceased, Mrs. Lizzie Dee new building to house the plant, lina Communities, held its initial Tainter, Sylva, and Mrs. Minnie Quihn, Spartanburg, S. C.

The second marriage was to vives.

Funeral services were held in Cullowhee Baptist Church Sunday

by Halsey B. Leavitt of Asheville, B. McConnell and the Rev. W. N. Cooke officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers included Paul Ham- looking forward to 1:30 p.m. on ilton, Francis Jones, Alvin Fullbright, and Clyde, York and Ar- ton will walk onto the stage of thur Tainter.

Moody Funeral Home was in

selection of the current school **4-H Club Elects Officers**

At the meeting of Sylva 4-H year.

Club on October 26, the following He is now on his second personofficers were elected: Joyce Carter, al appearance tour reading "pieces president; Lois Edward, vice-pres- of great books," including Shakedent; Mary Doris Howard, secre- speare, Dickens, Tom Wolfe, and S. is heading for bankruptcy under tary-treasurer; Shirley Revis, the Bible. Last year's tour took pledge leader; Frances Allison and him to sixty cities.

11. program has been described Wanda Jo Carnes, song leaders. The members agreed to bring the critic as a "combination of 10 cents to pay for the cloth to the Sunday comics, an act from make United Nations flag. This 'Julius Caesar' and a roller coastflag will be presented to the school or trip through the looking glass." A limited number of tickets will atter it is made.

be on sale at the door for the CANCER CLINIC TO MEET general public. at C. J. Harris Hospital, in Syl-

The winter lyceum selection will be the Robert Shaw Chorale va, Friday, Nov. 3. Registraaccording to Mrs. Lilian Buchanan, tion from 9 to 10:15 a.m. The Chairman of the Lyceum Commit-Division of Cancer Control The

tion plant, its employees, and the lows: President, J. Ramsey Buch-Milk Producers' Association have anan; Vice-President, P. J. Gib- Aromatic type of leaf grown son; Secretary, S. W. Mendenhall; formerly only in Asiatic countries. worked long and hard with the District Health Department's San-Reporter, W. W. Sloan.

Dr. H. Brooks James of N. C. State College Faculty gave a short in Jackson County for two years. tes been a long, hard five years ple. The Health Department talk on the growth, development, The small leaves are blended with all concerned for their efforts and plays in the progress of North quality cigarette material. The and the part N. C. State College cooperation in this outstanding Carolina, after which the new new crop is produced under conmovie "North Carolina State College" in full color was shown to Tobacco Company, the purchasing achievement. It again shows that if the owners or managers of any

establishment will cooperate and the group. work with the Health Department, rather than resisting innovations and improvements, that almost MAYOR MONTEITH unbelievable results can be obtained. This is proved by the fact ELECTED PRESIDENT above have improved as much as FOLKLORE ASSO. The Western Carolina Folklore A. B. Slagles' Nantahala Pas-

dren and elderly persons. No alteurization Plant in Franklin has Association, an organization comlotment is needed in growing Turkish Tobacco. crop in 1951 are encouraged to a representing Western North Caroselect their fields this fall. Better quality can be expected if a nonmeeting Friday night, Oct. 27, at legume cover crop is grown on: the college. the soil during the preceeding

Hugh Monteith, mayor of Sylva, winter. The crop agreements and was elected President of the As- further information on the crops sociation; Herbert Hyde, President are a ailable fr m your County of the WCTC student body, vice- Agent's office and Vocational president; and Prof. W. B. Harrill, Agricultural Departments. Secretary-treasurer.

Formed with the idea of making Presbyterian Men Students of Western Carolina Western Carolina Teachers Col- To Have Monthly Teachers College are eagerly lege a center for the accumulation Supper Meeting

of folk music, dances, and stories, Rev. Paul P. Thrower, pastor November 8 when Charles Laughthe Association made tentative of Hazelwood Presbyterian church, plans for organizing in communi- will be the speaker at the regular Hoey Auditorium for a two and ties throughout Western North monthly supper meeting of the

ers.

Carolina. Laughton, famous screen actor, is appearing as the first lyceum

men of the Sylva Presbyterian church Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Some 312 million tractors are All of the men of the church are now owned by the nation's farm- urged to remember the date and time and be present.

Lions International V-P Pays Brief Visit To Sylva Club

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, the Lions of the 8,204 Lions Club now in Club of Sylva was host to Lion Edgar Elbert, of Maywood, Ill., the future peace and security of second vice-president of the International Association of Lions Club. This meeting was a special noon meeting held in the American Legion Home.

on youth work being done by most existence. He pointed out that our world depends on the training our youth, and the youth of the world. Properly taught the principals of freedom and democracy our youth can in time achieve a

Seventy Lions and guests were lasting world peace. The Lions present to honor Lion Elbert, who, Clubs of the world can play a accompanied by a party from major role in this training, he

(Continued on page 10) Mrs. Mollie Tainter, who also sur-

GIVE PROGRAM AT WCTC NOV. 8

one-half hour program.

tee. A former student of Western of day so more people could attend. He was certified by the American taken the floor to defend the in-N. C. State Board of Health Statesville, was on a short sight- pointed out. Carolina' Teachers College, Wal-We are indeed fortunate to have Board of Internal Medicine, as well terests of the people by denouncprovides examinations for canseeing tour of Cherokee, Moun-Representatives from the Lions ter Carringer of Murphy, will ap-Dr. William S. Schwartz as our as in sub-specialty of tuberculosis. ing socialistic legislation proposed cer to women above 35 and men tainside Theatre and the Park. Clubs of Hickory, Charlotte, speaker for this meeting. He This is our Seal Sale Kick-Off by Mr. Truman. pear with this group. above 40 years old and to any Lion Elbert spoke briefly on the Statesville, Waynesville, Franklin graduated from the University of Banquet. Mr. Scott Venable, our person of any age with sympaims and objects of Lionism and and Bryson City were present for Cincinnati in 1929 and spent three field secretary will be here and SYLVA CITY MARKET .. In A&P SOSSAMON'S In Sylva toms suggestive of cancer. stressed in particular the accent the occasion. years in private practice limited to we hope YOU can be also.