

Jackson County Journal.

VOL. I NO. 7

SYLVA, N. C., OCTOBER 17, 1913

\$1.00 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

LEVY FOR SYLVA TOWNSHIP FOR 1912.

As a number of property owners and citizens in this township have asked concerning the tax levy this year, we give the following information obtained from the Register's office of Jackson county, which will be of interest to everybody in the county as the tax levy of Sylva is a comparative one. You can readily see what your tax will be and where it is higher and for what purpose your tax money is being utilized.

Property	Poll
State .25	State .12
School .25	School 1.65
County .18	Poor .38
Sp. County .08	Sp. School .90
S. Law .10 on real estate	
Bridge .07	\$ 3.05
Road .20	
S. School .30	
\$ 1.43	
LEVY FOR 1913	
State .27 2-3	State .12
School .40	School 1.50
Gen. Co. .19	Sp. Co. School .60
Sp. Co. .05	Poor .47
Bridge .12	Court House .75
Court H. .25	Bridge .36
Poor .03	Sp. Co. Fund .15
S'k Law .10 on R. estate Sp S. tp. .90	
Sp. Sc'ol .30	Road .75
Road .25	
\$1.96 2-3	\$5.60

GOOD ROADS PROCLAMATION

BY THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF SYLVA TOWNSHIP.

Whereas the modern highway is essential to material prosperity, and to the advancement of the social life of every community; every people that aspires to join the forward procession and that hopes for the opportunities of our time is beginning to realize the necessity of improved roads; all sections and all progressive citizens are demanding them and determined to have them; the whole country has awakened to their importance. Everywhere there is a generous rivalry to have the best, and everywhere enthusiasm for them is apparent, and increasing; and

Whereas the people of Jackson county are losing, according to reliable information, more than \$100,000 annually on account of bad roads—this vast amount paid as a tribute to MUD:

Now, therefore, recognizing the general sentiment for road improvement and realizing the great benefit which must result therefrom to all the people of Jackson county, we, the Road Commissioners of Sylva township, in accordance with the proclamation of Gov. Locke Craig of North Carolina setting apart Wednesday the 5th day of November and Thursday the 6th day of November, 1913 as GOOD ROADS DAYS, and appointing same as holidays and festival throughout the State, do proclaim these days, 5th and 6th of November, as holidays in Sylva township and request our people to observe the same as GOOD ROADS DAYS.

We call upon every patriotic person in Sylva township to refrain from all other occupations on these appointed days and to assemble one half mile above Sylva and there to work upon the public roads. We call upon every able bodied man to bring a team or a shovel and pick and strike a blow for progress. Let the farmer, the merchant, the lawyer, the doctor, the minister of the gospel; the rich and the poor and the men of all walks of life enlist as volunteers in this mighty army for the public good.

Let no man be above this work, nor forget his duty to himself and his neighbors. It will be an honor to every man on these days to labor with his fellow-man to banish from his country the curse of bad roads and the evils that accompany them.

We call upon the good women of Sylva township to inspire and encourage the men, as they have in every patriotic cause, to go forth with resolute spirit, determined to do their best in the interest of good roads and progress. Let the women prepare wholesome and substantial dinners for the men. The workman will be worthy of his hire.

Let every citizen do his duty, and these days will be long remembered for the impetus they gave to the cause of good roads and a finer civic spirit.

raisers of this section of the state. According to a visitor from Haywood county yesterday, the cattle raisers of that county are experiencing an excellent business, having disposed of their beeves at good prices. Each day, visitors to the Southern station here see train loads of cattle en route to stock yards in various cities and thousands of dollars are being brought into this section of the state in the form of checks from stock dealers in cities of the north and east.

Western Carolina's fame as a stock growing country is spreading and the dealers of this section of the state are receiving many enquiries for information concerning quotations and time of delivery. It is generally recognized that the advantages of western North Carolina for cattle raising are unexcelled and that the residents of the western counties are taking advantage of the opportunities offered to raise good cattle.

Local stockraisers state that the day of chance in cattle raising is passing. One dealer in cattle remarked yesterday that there was a time when a man ran a great risk in investing his money in cattle.

"Now however," he continued "stockmen are assured that when the time for disposing of their cattle comes the prices will be right."—citizen.

EXPERIMENT FARM FOR HAYWOOD CO.

The second cattle experiment station in the south will be located in western North Carolina, nine miles from Canton. Arrangements have just been completed for such a station, and it will be conducted on the farm of T. L. Gwyn, near Clyde, who is considered one of the foremost cattle raisers of this section. The work will be in charge of Superintendent F. T. Peeden, who has received a civil service commission to carry it on. He is said to be an expert in all live stock matters, and some very valuable information is expected to be given out from the experiments to be conducted on this farm.

The experiments, it is understood are to be along the line of feeding and caring for cattle. The first will be a comparison of the cost of fattening on cottonseed meal, and on corn or corn silage. The question has been discussed at length by cattlemen, but a government test has before been conducted to determine finally which agent is the cheaper.

The results of this and other experiments will be compiled into bulletins for distribution among the cattle raisers of the country, and it may readily be seen that western North Carolina will gain a great deal of valuable publicity in this way.

It will focus the attention of the entire country on this section as a cattle country, and on the fact that the section probably offers the greatest advantages in this line to be found anywhere in the United States.

FIRST RECITAL.

The first recital by the pupils of the Department of Music of the Cullowhee Normal School will be given in the auditorium Monday evening October 27th. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MAN KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED.

Two tramps called at Mrs. Penland's boarding house Sunday night just after dark, stepped onto the porch and knocked down and choked Mr. Millard Allen, a lumoerman from Waynesville, N. C. and robbed him of \$22.00 and his watch. They broke to run and dropped \$2 of the money and his watch a few feet from the house. Mr. Allen came out of the dining room and was sitting on the porch when they entered. One of the men choked him while the other went through his pockets. No arrest has been made as they escaped.

This is the first robbery of the kind Franklin can boast of. — Press.

FOURTEEN IN A DAY.

Atlanta, Ga., October 12.—"He was in the habit of walking home nights along the railroad tracks," says a newspaper account of the death of a minister of the gospel who was recently killed by a freight train near a Georgia city. A collegiate graduate, a man far above the average in intelligence, and a useful citizen, yet this man by his daily habits, formed probably because the railroad track offered smoother walking than the public road did nothing less than invite the fate which finally overtook him. Commenting on this dangerous practice the Atlanta Journal says editorially:

"The loss of fourteen lives in a wreck would loom fourth as a national horror; yet statistics show that there is an average of fourteen deaths every day caused by the dangerous custom of walking on railroad tracks or otherwise trespassing on such property. It is estimated, indeed, that in this manner occur more than half the fatalities incident to railroads in the United States; and the majority of the persons thus killed are not tramps but children and valued citizens.

"The time has come when the public should take serious note of this record with its grim warning to all who are accustomed to use railroad tracks as a common highway. The transportation companies are exerting themselves to end this peril and the Interstate Commerce Commission has spoken to the same purpose. After all, however, it is upon the individual that responsibility must rest. It is popular sentiment and popular judgment that must correct this evil. Five thousand lives a year is a terrible sacrifice to carelessness. It can be reduced and prevented only through individual recognition of great risk in walking on a railroad track.

"This matter should now be of peculiar concern to the South where railway traffic is fast increasing. In Georgia and neighbor states many more trains are in operation to-day than ten or even five years ago and their number is continually multiplying. The danger to pedestrians who venture on the tracks is accordingly more and more serious. It is far better to stick to the muddiest highway or the roughest woodland path than to take the deadly chance of following a railroad track simply because the latter affords easier walking.

"Much emphasis is now laid on the need of greater caution in the

traffic of crowded cities but it is scarcely less important to remember that in rural districts and in the open country there lies a constant jeopardy of life to every one who walks on a railroad track."

BANK TO MOVE HERE.

It is generally understood in business circles here that the Tucka-eegee Bank, which has been doing a banking business at Webster for several years, will move to Sylva in the near future and will occupy a building which will be erected by D. G. Bryson and A. J. Dills on the lot on Main street next to Bryson & Hooper's store building. This will, is said, be only temporary quarters, as the bank will later build a home for itself on the lot which it recently purchased between Cathey's hardware store and D. J. Allen's residence.

Lumber is being laid on the ground for the new building and work will begin at once. This building will contain three office rooms besides the bank room and it is hoped that it will be completed in a few weeks.

MAYOR'S REQUEST.

In accordance with the Proclamation of the Governor of the State and the Appeal of the Board of County Commissioners, I hereby, as the Official Head of the town of Sylva, earnestly and respectfully request that all business houses be closed and that all private and public work be suspended during the two days of the 5th and 6th of November, and that every man, woman and child show their patriotism by going out and doing all they can for two days toward building better roads. If you have a team take it and also take a plow or a scrape. The ladies can take dinner out for their families and have a regular picnic, and thereby combine work and pleasure.

Remember that a community or an individual is measured by the amount of public spirit they show.
M. BUCHANAN, Mayor.

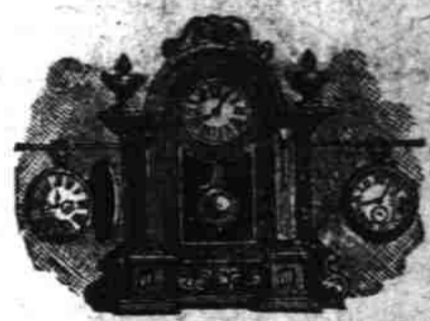
NEW DAY IN SOUTH AMERICA.

"A new-day has come to Brazil, Argentina and Chile, the three foremost countries of South America," writes Missionary W. B. Bagby, "and it is a day of new life for our mission and mission enterprises. The millions already in those rich and productive lands are every month added to by thousands of immigrants from Europe and Asia—Italians, Germans, Spaniards, Portugese, Russians, Norwegians, Swedes, Austrians, Syrians and Japanese.

Seventy-five thousand immigrants last year entered the great Brazilian coffee state of Sao Paulo. Railroad lines are piercing the vast interior of those distant lands and filling them with new life. Towns and large cities are fast building up. Buenos Ayres today has 1,400,000 souls and Rio Janeiro 1,000,000 while Montevideo has 300,000, Sao Paulo 400,000, Bahia 300,000, and Rosario 300,000.

Education is becoming more widespread, and large government institutions are being built up and fostered for general as well as technical and professional instruction.

The evangelical demoninations at work in South America are beginning to build up first-class schools and colleges in the countries occupied, and these schools are patronized by the best classes of Brazilians, Argentines and Chileans.



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Office in Court House,
WEBSTER, N. C.

F. E. Alley

C. C. Buchanan

Alley & Buchanan
Attorneys-at-Law

Webster, N. C.

While Mr. Alley has moved to Waynesville, he will continue to take active part in the practice law at Webster.

MANY CARS OF CATTLE ARE BEING SHIPPED

Scores of car loads of cattle are being shipped from Western North Carolina each week by the stock-