

Jackson County Journal

50 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, N. C., OCTOBER 3, 1924

\$2.00 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

THE WHITE HAWK KILLED—BALSAM NEWS

Wiley Mills, son of Mrs. Jane Mills, while squirrel hunting near Wessner Bald and not far from his home, Wednesday of last week, killed the white hawk that has been seen here by many persons for about fifteen or twenty years. At one time a reward of \$50.00 was offered to any one who killed it. Later, a man on Wessner's Creek, whose chickens were being devoured by his bird, offered a reward of \$50.00 for his capture. Although his home was on Wessner Bald he has often been seen passing over Balsam to the opposite range. This hawk is snow white with yellow back and legs, the beak being bright similar to our eagles' beak. Its mate and young are said to be the any other hawks. With outstretched wings it measures four feet. The boy took it to Mr. T. M. Richards to stuff as he is an amateur taxidermist.

Mrs. Lizzie Barzies has returned from a visit to her brother, Mr. C. Arrington and sister, Mrs. Rebecca Carter in Old Fort and her mother, Mrs. Artie Arrington in Morriston.

Mrs. Richard Holder returned Monday to Charlotte after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKay.

Mr. Roy Dock is having his tonsils removed in Meriwether hospital at Asheville.

The box supper given here Saturday night for the benefit of our graded school was well attended despite the inclement weather. Miss Edna Mahaffey won the cake voted to the prettiest girl and Homer Green won the box of candy. The proceeds amounted to \$42.30.

Miss Marie Fisher who is attending S. C. I. in Sylva was in Balsam Monday.

Miss Hazel Norman is visiting in Balsam.

Miss Amber McKay went to Hazardswood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lee, Jr., motor to Asheville Friday.

Misses Andy West and Andy Anderson have returned from a visit to relatives in Swain county.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was a Textile party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. B. Work of Paducah, Ky. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. M. M. Smith's guests were: Mrs. T. M. Richards, Mrs. W. T. Lee, Jr., Mrs. B. Farwell, Miss Nannie Knight and Mrs. D. T. Knight.

THREE KILLED AT ANDREWS CROSSING

Albert Wakefield and Gordon Arwood, were instantly killed and Wakefield fatally injured, Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck and demolished by a Southern Railway train, about one-half mile from the Andrews station.

Reports from the scene of the accident were to the effect that a high guard fence, surrounding a ball park, kept those in the machine from seeing the approaching train and also kept the engineer from having clear view of the crossing.

The train was traveling at a low rate of speed, as it was within the corporate limits of the town.

Mrs. Wakefield died about 3 minutes after the accident. She was before marriage Miss Edna Lackey of Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield had only been married about one month. Mr. Arwood was also married about 30 days ago to Miss Azalee Ammons, of Robbinsville.

Mr. Wakefield was 22 years of age, his wife 19 and Mr. Arwood was 20.

Both men were members of the national guard and were in charge of the horses used by Troop D, stationed at Andrews.

It was stated that the men had been to corral and were enroute to home when the accident occurred.

Mr. Wakefield was driving the machine.

ALFRED E. SMITH GIVEN NOMINATION IN NEW YORK

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Amid thundering applause and enthusiasm the big drill shed, Governor Alfred E. Smith was renominated by the Democratic state convention here this morning.

WILL SHIPS CUT STATE'S FREIGHT BILL, QUESTION

Raleigh, Oct. 2.—Will increased water transportation facilities in North Carolina REDUCE FREIGHT RATES to North Carolina points? That is a question in the minds of a great number of voters who soon will be called upon to decide whether or not North Carolina shall issue bonds to provide adequate port terminals and water transportation.

Maurice R. Reaman, one of the foremost freight rates authorities of North Carolina, now secretary of the chamber of commerce at Wilson contends that rates will be reduced should the voters accept the measure at the polls in November.

Mr. Beaman cites, for instance, the rail rate on cement shipped from Hardwick, Virginia. The rate to Norfolk, a distance of 266 miles, is 11 cents; to Greensboro, a distance of 233 miles, the rate is 20.5 cents and to Savannah, Georgia, the rate is only 13 cents. He cites this as an instance of the effect had upon rail rates by water competition from a point even so distant as is Hardwick, to points where rail meets water penses, more than \$10.00. Engineer Frederic Fay, designer and builder of the terminal, in Raleigh a few days ago, stated that more than \$300,000 had been saved to the shippers of Maine in freight rates through the operation of the terminal.

"Through the terminal and the boat lines it has brought to Portland, the Pacific Coast has been added to the markets of Maine. Thousands of tons of Maine canned vegetables, great quantities of Maine shoes and other manufactured goods are finding their way to Pacific States. A Maine shoe manufacturer, for instance, can ship his goods by water to Pacific ports for less than half the rate that is charged the St. Louis manufacturer by railroads.

HONOR ROLL—BARKER'S

- First Grade—Maggie Dills, Edith Buchanan, Marshall Sutton, Henry Riggins, Claude Brooks, Frank Bryson, Lloyd Green.
- Second Grade—Isaac Brooks, Allen Bradley, Thomas Gunter, Ralph Bradley, Howard Nation, Ruby Gunter, Annie Belle Davis.
- Third Grade—Birdell King.
- Fourth Grade—Geneva Brooks, De Forest Nation.
- Fifth Grade—Elsie King, Bertha Ward.
- Sixth Grade—Denis Bradley, Odell Brooks, Walter Brooks, Floyd Gibson, Talmadge Jones.
- Seventh Grade—Janet Nation, Felix Jones.

SHOAL CREEK.

Hon. Felix E. Alley spoke in the auditorium Saturday night.

Some of our folks are attending revival services at Whittier, conducted by Rev. H. A. Bryans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howell spent Friday night at Mr. G. T. Cooper's.

Misses Hester and Della Owen spent Thursday night at Mr. J. H. Hughes'.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patton and Mrs. Lawrence Park, who is very ill, in Georgia.

Mr. Dallas Howell was a guest of Mr. D. C. Hughes, Saturday night.

Mrs. York Howell spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lela Cooper.

Mrs. A. M. Gibson spent Thursday with Mrs. J. H. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Henson, of Whittier, visited Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Terrell were guests at Mr. H. G. Ferguson's, Sunday.

Mr. G. A. Kinsland has returned from Asheville, where he purchased a motorcycle.

Miss Essie Anthony, Messrs. Wayne Battle, Frank Hall and Carl Hoyle, of Cullowhee Normal school, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. Hubert Wilcox has moved to Shoal Creek.

CHURCH SUPPER—GLENVILLE

The Ladies of the Methodist church of Glenville will serve a supper on the cafeteria plan, October 11 at the Glenville Methodist church, beginning at six o'clock, P. M. The proceeds will be used for making repairs on the building.

THE SUNDAY TOLL

Each Sunday death stalks the highways and lingers at the curves and grade crossings throughout the land.

The relative number of persons killed in automobiles tragedies is steadily mounting until the motor car is racing almost neck and neck with influenza as dealer of death.

The Monday papers of America are always horror sheets, practically casualty lists of the maimed and killed of the Sunday slaughter.

Most of this terrible loss of life is due to carelessness or to downright foolhardiness.

The great pity of it is that the killed and crippled are not confined to those who take the chance on their own lives; but an appallingly large number of the victims are innocent of any negligence. They are moderate motorists, pathetic pedestrians, or passing passengers, going carefully about their pursuit of happiness, when suddenly death reaches forth its streaming sickle—and they know us no more.

These are the victims of the other fellow's foolishness.

When will people learn the value of human life?

When will Sunday become again a day of worship instead of a day of slaughter?

THE BROOKHART DEBACLE

It is indeed disquieting news that has transpired, "Out where the West begins".

Iowa is a Republican stronghold. Iowa can always be safely counted in the Republican column, almost as safely so as Pennsylvania. Iowa has been figured by both Republicans and Democrats as being one of the states that was Keeping Kool with Coolidge, during these hectic fall days.

One Brookhart is a Republican senator from the state of Iowa. He is also a candidate for reelection to the United States senate, during the present campaign, on the regular Republican ticket.

The other day Mr. Brookhart wrote a letter to the Republican Executive Committee, which was first a virtual demand for the resignation of Charles G. Dawes as Republican candidate for vice-president of these more or less united states, and was secondarily a powerful philippic against that same General Dawes.

He charged, among other things, that the S. O. S. general is a tool of the international bankers, and about as far from being in sympathy with the masses of the electorate as it is possible for an American to be.

Of course Senator Brookhart knows that the executive committee will not request the resignation of General Dawes from the ticket. He knows also that he and General Dawes are running on the same ticket and that, if both are elected, the General will preside over the house of congress of which the Senator is now and will be a member.

The obvious truth is that Senator Brookhart, who is a power in Iowa, and who knows his constituency, is aware of the political sentiment, out where the West begins. He finds his own position, as a candidate on the regular Republican ticket, a perilous one; in view of the tidal wave of LaFollette sentiment that is sweeping the Republican strongholds in the West, and he is paving the way for him to save his own political hide by deserting the regular ranks and fleeing to the tents of LaFollette.

The Brookhart incident is another strong indication of how the breeze is blowing over the bucolic plains of the West. It is disquieting news to the friends of Coolidge and Dawes. It still further widens the breach in the Republican ranks; but it does not prove that the fight is between LaFollette and Coolidge—between the regular Republicans and the Insurgents.

It does indicate to the impartial observer that neither Coolidge nor LaFollette can be elected. It does indicate that Mr. Davis will be elected, or nobody will have a majority. It does strongly indicate that the sure vote that Davis has added to the LaFollette states and those that LaFollette's votes, coming admittedly largely from Mr. Coolidge, will swing to Davis, will be sufficient to prevent the election of Coolidge.

It is a sad thing for those who have had a life-long allegiance to either of the two old parties to contemplate; but it may also mean the breaking up of the ancient political alignment and the coming of either two parties, one conservative and the other progressive, or of three, a Democratic party of the South, a Republican party of the East, and a Hybrid party of the West.

TO PLAN CELEBRATION FOR JACKSON COUNTY FARMERS' MEETING AT METHODIST CHURCH

A meeting has been called to be held this evening at 7:30, at the office of County Agent R. W. Gray, to plan for a celebration for the people of the county, similar to the "Farmers' Day", held last November.

A considerable amount of the funds raised last year was left over and is now on deposit in the banks. It is believed that this will be practically sufficient for the purpose, and that additional funds will not have to be secured, this fall.

All citizens interested are urged to attend the meeting, tonight.

OPEN NEW JEWELRY STORE.

The Hawkins Jewelry Company, of Hendersonville and Canton has opened a new jewelry establishment in the new Bryson block, with a nice line of jewelry.

The place is attractive, and will be under the management of Mr. C. C. Hawkins.

SUPERIOR COURT OPENS MONDAY

Jackson county superior court, October term, will begin, Monday, with Judge J. Bis Ray presiding.

The court will be for the trial of both criminal and civil causes, the criminal docket first being cleared before the civil cases are taken up.

CHILDRENS' WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED

Children's week is being observed this week in the local Methodist church, and on Sunday evening at 7:45 there will be a public meeting for both parents and children, in which the interests of the home and church will be considered. Addresses will be made by Prof. A. C. Iovelle, superintendent of the Sylva schools and Rev. O. J. Jones, pastor of the church.

The public is invited to attend.

Every member of the church is expected to be present.

ROOSEVELT QUILTS NAVY TO MAKE HIS RACE

Washington, Sept. 26.—Theodore Roosevelt today resigned as assistant Secretary of the Navy and left tonight for his home at Oyster Bay, New York, to take up the fight as Republican nominee for Governor.

NORTH CAROLINA NEEDS BETTER FOREST PROTECTION

Raleigh, Oct. 2.—"North Carolina's present prosperity is partly due to her forest wealth and lumber industry as well as to her fields and cotton factories," says H.M. Curran, Forester for the State College extension division. "During a period of 50 years following the Civil War, North Carolina has produced 42 billion feet of lumber worth \$15 per thousand, totaling 660 million dollars, practically all of this value going as a labor payment for men and teams, to the farmers and laborers of rural Carolina. We are still producing 42 million dollars worth of lumber annually and it is possible to continue this production indefinitely if proper protection is given to our forest areas."

Mr. Curran states that an organization built up in North Carolina similar to the efficient department of forestry in Pennsylvania, will assure the future of our forests and will enable us to cut an increased amount and better qualities of lumber in the years to come. Half a million dollars spent annually by the state for fire prevention and for the replanting of waste areas will give us a permanent industry which he estimates will add 100 million dollars worth of wealth to the state's income. This will provide a harvest to be gathered by farmers and laborers of every county of the state.

"We have the habit of doing things well," says Mr. Curran. "Good roads are ours, good schools, public health is protected and our fields are receiving intelligent care. The great task of turning our forests into income producing areas rivaling our ploughed fields, is now a live issue. Plans are on foot to secure the funds necessary to restore our forests, to assure for all time the continuing of the industries dependent on the forest and essential to our continued prosperity."

VIRGINIA EDITOR SAYS PORTS WILL PAY STATE BIG RETURNS

"Contrary to the general view," writes William B. Smith, editor of the Danville (Virginia) News, discussing North Carolina's port terminals and water transportation project, "the question is not one that affects the large, well-organized industry as much as it affects the man of small means. Great factories get a milling-in-transit rate, bringing in raw material and shipping out finished product. But what about the farmer, who finds the freight on his corn, or apples or hogs more than he can get for them in some instances; or the city man who pays in his house rent, in his grocery bill, in the price of shoes and every article of use or wear, the war-time taxes of excessive freight rates."

Mr. Smith is the first of Virginia's editor's to champion the cause of those who are advocating the issuance of state bonds in sufficient amount to provide adequate port terminals for North Carolina merchants, farmers and manufacturers. Like most folk who have no knowledge of Carolina's coast save that furnished in childhood by Commodore Maury's geography, he had an idea until recently that the Carolina coast was a bleak and desolate place littered with Hatteras wrecks and peopled only by ghosts of drowned sailors. His attitude was induced by the thought that if North Carolina had port and water transportation possibilities the state would have developed them for the good of its people long ago.

"But an able commission of far-seeing men have been studying North Carolina's transportation needs," he writes, "and its report has the approval of Governor Morrison and the legislature as well as such leaders of thought as Senator Simmons."

Commenting on Governor Morrison's address at Rockingham, the editor declares that "with that unanswerable argument in mind one is not surprised to find that the great railroad systems of North Carolina are fighting the plan with all their vigor." Governor Morrison had pointed out that the state's annual freight bill of 55 millions was 33 1-3 per cent too high, and that whatever the cost of port terminals, the state would find them a profitable investment.

N. C. SEED POTATOES SHOW HIGH PRODUCTIVITY

Raleigh, Oct. 2.—Several years ago the idea was conceived that it might be possible to produce Irish potatoes seed in the mountain section of Western North Carolina that equal Maine seed. "There is evidence now to show that this idea was well founded," states Glenn O. Randall Horticulturist for the Extension Division of the State College, "for Western North Carolina Irish Candler seed is not only equal to, but in many regions of Eastern North Carolina demonstrations have shown that it is superior to Maine seed from the standpoint of yield. This statement is based on demonstration tests in nine different counties in Eastern North Carolina. Last year these demonstrations showed an increase in yield of North Carolina Mountain seed over Maine seed of 13.8 per cent No. 1 grade. This year the tests showed a similar increase of 8 per cent."

"Growers in eastern North Carolina need not worry about the earliness of their crop says Mr. Randall "as tests conducted in different regions in the eastern part of the state show that N. C. mountain seed produces just as early a crop as Maine seed produces."

These statements should be of interest to every Eastern North Carolina potato grower not only because of the advantages already mentioned, but because of the fact that there is less danger of frost injury to seed in transit shipped from Western North Carolina than shipped from Maine.

WEAVER BEGINS CAMPAIGN

Congressman Weaver began his speaking campaign, Wednesday, at Asheville. Thursday he spoke in Marion and will speak in Franklin tomorrow.

The other dates of his campaign, which will keep him busy until the close of the campaign, as outlined in The Asheville Times, are:

October 6 is the date for the congressman's appearance at Bryson City and various precinct headquarters throughout Swain county. A visit will be made to the Indian fair on the seventh although no political speech will be made on this occasion.

Mr. Weaver has been booked for a speech at Brevard on the eighth of October while the following day will be spent consulting with workers of Transylvania. He will come back here for the big democratic barbecue, fiddlers' contest and singing competition to be held at the Candler High school throughout October 10. A visit will be made to Tryon on the eleventh with two address on the program for the thirteenth: Rutherfordton in the afternoon and Caroleen at night. Another brace of speeches will be delivered the following day with Forest City hearing the congressman on the afternoon of the fourteenth and Henrietta listening to him at night. Six speeches in three days will complete the record on the fifteenth with Ellenboro the objective for the afternoon presentation and Cliffsides on the schedule of the evening appearance.

The sixteenth will be spent at Asheville in the performance of detailed work and Robbinsville will be visited on the eighteenth. Andrews hears the congressman on the twentieth and Murphy the following day, returning to Asheville the twenty-third. Hendersonville will be the scene of a rally on the twenty-fourth and Old Fort hears Mr. Weaver the following day. Waynesville is named for an address on the twenty-seventh; Savannah on the twenty-eighth. Two speeches will be delivered on the twenty-ninth, Cashiers Valley hearing the representative in the afternoon and Cullowhee listening to him in the evening. An address will be delivered at Canton on the thirtieth.

The last day of the month will be spent here in conferences and the Asheville man will address the home folks and visitors at a district rally to be held at the Buncombe county court house on the night of November 1. That is the Saturday night before the Tuesday election and will mark the climax of the campaign in Buncombe, on the part of the democrats as well as that of the congressman's canvass of the district. A few vacant dates will perhaps permit of another address or two not now scheduled but the program is regarded as just about completed.