

The Jackson County Journal

\$1.50 the Year in Advance in the County

Sylva, N. C., Wednesday, July 20, 1927

\$2.00 the Year in Advance Outside County

JACKSON COUNTY FARMERS TOUR WILL BE TAKEN IN AUGUST

By C. W. Tilson

The annual farmers tour for Jackson county farmers will be taken this year the first week in August, 1st to 6th. Both farmers and business men are expected to club together and make up as many car loads from the various communities as possible.

Everybody will wear overalls and take enough good home grown rations to camp five or six days and nights. Each car will need a cooking outfit for camping such as frying pans, coffee buckets etc. Those folks making up the year crew will bear the car expenses for the man taking his car. The entire expense for each man making the six day tour should not be over \$7 to \$8 cash.

The Swain county farmers and business men will join us this year in our tour and make it better. We will have some real old time musicians in camp at night and the rest of a good time also.

This will be one of the best farmers tours held in the South this year. We will go by way of Asheville thru to Bristol into Southwest Virginia well before sundown on Monday the first day of the tour. One or two outstanding farms of interest including the State Test Farm will be visited near Asheville. Then as we go into Bristol and up to Abingdon, Virginia, we will find ourselves in one of the world's best bluegrass and livestock sections. Sheep raising and pastures will be studied for all of Tuesday and Wednesday along with hog raising, beef and dairy cattle farming in this section. On Thursday we will move around thru Eastern Tennessee's cow, sow, sheep and hen and sweet clover section to visit some of the wealthiest farming counties of the south and find out how they got that way. On Friday we will get a real treat in our visit and study of the livestock and crop work at the Tennessee central State Test Farm at Knoxville. Friday afternoon we will come over into the famous Sweetwater Valley section to camp and then home on Saturday.

This tour is being carefully planned by Jackson and Swain County Agents and State Extension Agriculturist who know the territory and people we will visit. And the tour will certainly be a well balanced study of all types of livestock and crops farming suited to our own section. It will certainly be worth more than any farmer or business man's time and expense to make this trip and get lots of first hand information from hardworking farmers who are a few years ahead of us in the kinds of livestock farming we are now trying in Jackson county.

Now don't you think the sun and moon will stop if you leave your farm and family for a week. You will earn more on this tur than you will at home in five years, and the farm and family too will be better off for a week without you. Very few of our farmers who want to make a success with livestock farming can afford to miss this tour. And don't expect the County Agent to come to your place and talk to you two or three hours about going on the tour. With what information you have in this article decide you will go and go out in your community and get up your car crew for the trips. We will all meet in front of Sylva Post Office by eight o'clock Monday, morning, August 1, ready to go. The tour will move at a steady pace all together.

SURFACING HIGHWAY 10

The work of surfacing with tar and chats of Highway No. 10, in Sylva, from Scott's Creek Bridge to the city limits, is in progress, and will be completed this week, by maintenance forces of the state highway commission.

Other work on No. 10 in this county will be done, in the immediate future, as all materials are on the ground for the additional coat on the road from Dillsboro to Whittier. On No. 286 the tar and chats have been applied from Dillsboro to the end of the concrete, just across the Tuckasee river bridge.

SYLVA MEN TO TRY NEW HIGHWAY 10 DRIVE

The Dawn to Dusk drive from Morehead City to the Georgia line, successfully completed last week, has inspired I. H. Powell and Harry E. Buchanan, of Sylva, to try a new Dawn to Dusk drive for the entire length of Highway No. 10. These gentlemen are making arrangements for the test, and expect to try it within a few days. Their intention is to start at the Georgia line and drive toward Beaufort, reversing Doughton's drive of last week. By starting in the west and driving east, they will have about two hours less daylight in which to make the trip, than Roughton had, starting at Morehead City and coming west.

WOOL SALE BRINGS \$1583 CASH

By C. W. Tilson

In the recent wool sale held cooperatively by Jackson County farmers 43 farmers sold the wool from their sheep for \$1583.00. The farmers sold over 4000 pounds of wool at 37c per pound. According to all reports, this is one of the best wool sales held in North Carolina this year. The price received for this wool by co-operation making a good volume was five cents more than the average price received by Western North Carolina farmers selling individually. Our farmers are fast learning the cash value of cooperating in pool sales of their farm products.

The interest is growing fast for keeping more sheep on Jackson county farms. Now is the accepted and reasonable time and almost the only time of year to buy good ewes and ewe lambs and mate them with a good purebred buck to start a small farm flock of 20 or 30 well bred ewes.

Thirty good ewes and a good buck can be bought for \$325.00 now. One year from today the wool from these sheep will easily sell for over \$60.00 and pay for the keep of these 31 sheep. The 30 ewes well cared for will raise at least 40 good lambs born in February will bring \$400 in one year from today and you still have the 31 old sheep left. It costs something to build fence and prepare pasture for sheep of course, but good sheep well cared for will pay you more for time and money invested in preparing and fencing steep mountain pasture than anything with four legs you can grow inside that pasture. Few mountain farmers can afford to be without sheep.

And there is always the dog problem so many say. Of course if anyone is going to turn the sheep out in the woods winter and summer, the dog and many other things are problems. But any man who really wants to keep sheep right and takes care of them will soon solve the dog problem. Men are keeping sheep all the time and making money and most any farmer who is in earnest can do the same. Jackson county has less than 3000 sheep while some of our western counties have 16,000 and 18,000 sheep. We have just as many advantages for sheep raising as these counties with so many more sheep than we have. Let's wake up and give the eye a chance in the cash crop farming of Jackson county.

BRUMMITT HEADS STATE DEMOCRATS

Dennis G. Brummitt, attorney general of North Carolina, was unanimously chosen as chairman for the state, at a meeting of the executive committee, in Raleigh, Tuesday. He was placed in nomination by Sumpter Brawley, of Durham, and was enthusiastically seconded by James A. Hartness, W. C. Feimster and Mrs. Palmer Jerman. Mrs. Jerman, speaking on behalf of the Democratic women of the state paid high tribute to the capacity and character of Mr. Brummitt.

Mr. Brummitt was elected to succeed John G. Lawson, of Kinston, who resigned a few weeks ago.

ARMOUR LEATHER COMPANY GIVES SYLVA WIDE ADVERTISING

The Armour Leather Company, of which the Parson's Tanning Company, with its principal plant at Sylva, is a subsidiary, is giving Sylva extensive advertising, in its campaign through the trade papers and stickers.

Sylva, the name of the town where the plant is located, and also the name of Armour's prize belting leather, is being sent to all parts of the world, through the advertisements appearing in the leather trade papers, such as The Shoe and Leather Reporter, and other publications of international circulation.

Sylva is the only town of that name in the world. The Armour advertisements insist that Sylva is the last word in belting leather.

Starting off with the word SYLVA in a line by itself and in large type,

the advertisements say "Sylva belting leather. The test of quality is in the Service. Sylva is a name that denotes highest quality through proven service. Sylva assures utmost service satisfaction in carried Butts, Centers, Shoulders, and Rough Butts and Bands. Insist upon Sylva when buying belting leather."

Sylva stickers are being mailed out by the thousands from the offices of Armour Companies in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

While the primary object of the Armour advertising is to acquaint the world with the merits of Sylva belting leather, the campaign, at the same time, spreads abroad the fame of Sylva the town in which this famous leather is made, and from which it derives its name.

RUM AND GEORGIA BANNED BY JUDGE STACK'S EDICT

Franklin, N. C. July 19.—This is the story of a judge and a jug.

The jug, however, was not the property of the judge, as can easily be guessed when it is said that the jurist was none other than that bitter foe of jugs and their contents—Judge A. M. Stack, of Monroe.

The story—of how a Georgian returned the "back hand" compliment Judge Stack had paid the State of Georgia in general, and Rabun county, Georgia, in particular—was told here today by a court official.

Judge Stack, presiding at a term of Macon county Superior Court recently, created no little amusement in this county and resentment in Georgia when five law violators were sentenced to stay out of Rabun county for a year.

Convicted of bringing liquor across the State line, the five were given comparatively light sentences. Heavier sentences were suspended, to take effect should the defendants fail to stay clear of liquor for five years, and of Rabun county for one year.

In one instance, judgment was suspended on condition that the defendant not "visit the Empire State of Georgia for a year."

Judge Stack went further and announced his intention of visiting the Georgia county just south of Macon, to learn, if he could, why it was so easy for North Carolinians to get liquor there.

The visit was paid the following Sunday, and it was then that the "compliment" was returned.

While in Rabun, Judge Stack told a court official on his return to Franklin, "do you know, some man stood right up and shook a jug right under my nose!"

Outside his bailiwick, Judge Stack evidently felt powerless, and returned to North Carolina to tell the story as something of a joke on himself. Whether or not court attaches laughed is not recorded.

W. D. CHILDERS PASSES

William D. Childers passed away at his home in Mountain township, on July 3, at the age of 72, after having been an invalid for seven years. He was a patient sufferer during the years of his affliction and bore it with great submission.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Childers, and eleven children, Mrs. Edna Henson, Walhalla, S. C. Port Childers, Sylva, John C. Childers, Laurens, S. C., Miss Della Childers, Washington, D. C. Van, Carl, and Hayes Childers, Erastus, Mrs. Gordon Moody, Erastus, Mrs. Herbert Fowler, Big Ridge and Mrs. Hyatt Moody, Erastus.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Frank Bumgarner and interment was in Pine Creek cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our good neighbors for their good care and attention through our long affliction. I know God will reward according to our good works. Mrs. Sarah Childers.

SEEK CANCELLATION OF BUS CHARTER

A petition with some 491 signatures, requesting the rescinding of the charter of the Tuckasee Bus Line, has been presented to the North Carolina Corporation commission, and a hearing was given the petitioners and the bus owners, Saturday afternoon, in the Sylva court house, before R. O. Self, for the commission.

It is stated that the two major allegations in the petition are that the bus line is not accommodating the traveling public, being unable to transport all passengers seeking transportation over the line; and that Early Wood, said to be owner of the bus line, and two of his drivers have been guilty of misdemeanors.

The evidence of the petitioners before Mr. Self tended to show that passengers had been transported on the fenders of the cars and others had been left standing along the route, unable to find places on the cars in which to ride. Court records were introduced showing violations of the laws by Wood and two of his drivers.

The defendants introduced evidence tending to prove that only on special occasions, when unusually large crowds were going to and from Sylva, had the busses been unable to accommodate all the passengers seeking transportation, showing that the cars run on schedule time, and that the bus line is faithfully trying to accommodate the public as best it can. No denial was made, of the alleged violations of the laws by men connected with the bus line; but, in argument, the defendants insisted that in those cases, the infractions of the laws occurred at times when the men involved were not actually engaged in the operation of the busses.

The petitioners were given until July 25 to file their briefs in the case, and the defendant bus line was allowed until August 1, to reply thereto. Mr. Self stated that a decision will be reached as soon thereafter as possible.

The Tuckasee Bus Line is a chartered corporation having exclusive right to transport passengers over the route from Sylva to Rich Mountain, inclusive, passing Cullowhee, East Laporte, and other intermediate points and there has been a great deal of litigation, suits and counter suits between the operators of the bus line and certain of the taxi drivers of this county, ever since the line was chartered, several years ago.

CHAMBER WILL HAVE DINNER MEETING

The Sylva Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular dinner meeting at the dining hall of the chamber, next Thursday evening, July 28, at the usual hour. A large attendance is expected.

TO PRESENT MUSICAL COMEDY

The musical comedy "Listen Lady" will be presented by the Parent-Teachers' Association of Sylva, in the auditorium of the graded school building, next Tuesday evening, July 26. The play is being directed by Miss Edna Warren.

CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS TO CAMP AT CHEROKEE NEXT WEEK

By C. W. Tilson

DR. W. C. WICKER TO ADDRESS MASONS

Dr. W. C. Wicker, educational field secretary of the grand lodge of Masons of North Carolina will address the Masons of this section, at the Sylva lodge room on August 8, from two o'clock until six, and from 7:30 until 10. Dr. Wicker will be at the East Laporte lodge on July 30 at the same hours, in the afternoon and evening.

The district meeting of the 42nd district will be held at Bryson City on August 2nd at which Dr. Wicker will be the principal speaker.

MOUNTAINS INCREASE STATE'S COPPER PRODUCTION

The production of copper last year in North Carolina was the greatest in the history of the state, according to statistics just released from Washington, amounting to 1,468,746 pounds. This is the largest amount of copper produced in the state since 1902, when 1,417,020 pounds were mined. In 1923 the total production was only 61,083 pounds and no production was reported for 1924 and 1925, according to government figures.

The total value of the copper mined last year is \$183,992, based on present prices for copper. This is also slightly less than the value of the production in 1902, since the price per pound at present is considerably less than at that time.

This increase in copper production during the past year is due almost entirely to the developments of the Fontana Copper company, at Fontana, in Swain county, according to word received from State Geologist Bryson. The ore chiefly chalcocite-copper, a considerably higher per cent, which yields about 8 percent more than most of the ores mined in the United States. In fact, several reports have said that the highest grade ore being mined in this country at present is in North Carolina.

The production so far this year, has already passed the total production for 1926, according to Bryson and indications are for a record year in 1927. Present estimates are that 5,000,000 pounds of copper will be produced in the state this year.

"This is just another instance of where the 'samples' of ores found in this state are beginning to be of great economic importance," Mr. Bryson said.

SHORT TERM SCHOOLS OPEN

The short term, or six months schools of the county, are now open for the fall term, and will complete the school year before Christmas and the bad weather come.

The teachers for the short term schools are:

Green's Creek, C. B. Terrell and Miss Eva Estes.

Viewpoint, Mrs. C. J. Worley, Miss Margaret Freeze.

East Fork, Miss Margaret Cagle.

Zion Hill, R. O. Higdon.

Wayhutta, Mrs. Moss.

Oscar, Miss Lela Norton.

Rocky Hollow, Adam Moses, Miss Azalea Harris.

Moses Creek, Miss Ila Bumgarner.

Brasstown, Miss Effie Matthews.

Sol Creek, Miss Mabel Thompson.

Charlie's Creek, Carl Hoyle.

Rock Bridge, Miss Lucy McCracken.

Oak Ridge, T. F. Middleton.

Pine Creek, Miss Lenna Barker.

Double Springs, Norman E. Hall.

Yellow Mountain, Miss Dora Dillard.

Big Ridge, Miss Maggie Parris.

Whiteside Cove, Mrs. Mabel Edwards Bumgarner.

Pleasant Grove, C. E. Ellenburg.

Tuckasee, James Osborne, Mrs. Janie Brown.

CANNON'S REMODELING

Cannon Brothers, owners and operators of Cannon Brothers Department Store, in Dillsboro, began work yesterday morning, remodeling the store building. The owners state that they expect to make their store one of the most modern in Western North Carolina.

The active club members of the six Jackson County Boys and Girls Community Agricultural Clubs will hold their annual club encampment at Cherokee Indian School camp next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This encampment will be held jointly with the Cherokee Indian Club boys and girls. The annual encampment is an award to the club members who have done good work this year and only the club workers and local parent leaders and helpers are attending the camp.

Cherokee School camp is well suited for the carrying on of a good club encampment. The playground, swimming pool, sleeping and eating facilities for both boys and girls are splendid. And the equipment for class work, field work and picture shows all given at the encampment are good.

The State College of Agriculture is furnishing Mr. John W. Goodman District Farm Agent, and Mrs. Sarah Porter Ellis, District Home Agent to help with the work and play at this encampment. Local parent leaders from the various clubs will be present, and trained men and women in charge of Indian work will cooperate in making the camp a real success.

Three hours each day the boys and girls will study various projects in poultry, calf raising, pig raising, gardening sewing and cooking etc., and the remainder of the day will be given to games and swimming and fishing under supervision of those in charge. The camp fire at early night fall with the Older Indian leaders giving sketches of Cherokee Indian history will be interesting, and a good lively educational picture show will be attended each night.

Parents and friends of the club boys and girls are invited to bring their dinner or supper and spend a day in camp with the club folks.

DEATH FROM MOTOR CARS

Automobiles have killed since 1895 more than half as many persons as have been killed in the six major wars in which the United States has engaged in its history.

This was the startling statement of Otto Y. Schnering, safety expert of national reputation, in an address here. Total deaths from automobiles in 32 years have been 170,612, according to Mr. Schnering, whose figures are based on National Council records. Total number of men killed in the six great wars of the United States were 323,702.

Mr. Schnering gave a tabulation of deaths in wars in this way:

American Revolution	2000
War of 1812	1,877
Mexican War	19,315
Civil War	243,891
Spanish War	6,619
World War	50,000
Total	323,702

"No record exists of those killed in the Revolution and 2,000 is perhaps a fair estimate, as 288,200 soldiers were engaged in the struggle for independence. The figure for the Mexican War includes the killed and those who died from disease and accident. Statistics for the Civil War comprise deaths in both Northern and Southern armies.

Deaths from automobiles are a matter of estimate from 1895 to 1910. After 1910 the record is exact. Four automobiles were in public use in 1895 and 22,001,393 in 1926. No deaths were caused by automobiles in 1895 or 1896, and only five in 1897. The record of tragedies in 1926 was 20,000."

Mr. Schnering recently launched a national safety movement for the special purpose of preserving the lives of children. Five thousand children, he declared are killed by motor cars annually in the United States.—News and Observer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. Robert Snyder to Mrs. Adeline Henson
Roy B. Duncan to Mae Christy