

The Jackson County Journal

1.50 Year in Advance in The County.

Sylva, N. C. Thursday, March 14, 1928.

\$2.00 Year in Advance outside the County

PROPOSE COUNTY OWNERSHIP OF CANDLER-NICHOLS HOSPITAL

A meeting of representative citizens of the county was held in the hall of the Sylva Chamber of Commerce, Monday evening, at which plans for the county of Jackson to buy and operate the local hospital, were laid before the citizens present, and received unanimous approval of those present.

It was decided to call a mass meeting of the citizens of the county, at Sylva, within the next few weeks, at which Dr. W. S. Rankin, chairman of the hospitalization department of the Duke Foundation, will be the principal speaker, and will lay before the people of the county, full particulars to the plan, and the work that the Duke Foundation will do in connection with the county, in case it is decided for the county to own the hospital. Harry E. Buchanan president of the meeting, and I. H. Powell made secretary. A committee composed of the chairman and secretary, Thomas A. Cox, S. W. Enloe, and Dan Tompkins, was appointed to make arrangements for the mass meeting. The plans as they have developed to this point were presented by Mr. Buchanan, who stated that I. H. Powell, Dr. Candler, Dr. A. Nichols, Mr. Raymond Nicholson, and Dr. J. E. Abel, of Waynesville, recently had a consultation with Dr. Rankin, regarding the establishment of a county hospital in Jackson, and that Dr. Rankin had agreed that the Duke Foundation will participate with the county under the following conditions:

The county is to buy the Candler-Nichols hospital at its actual physical value, which value is to be determined by a board of appraisers, one of whom will be named by the county commissioners, one by the owners of the hospital, and the other the two already named. The county is then to take deed to the property, in the name of Jackson county, and the Duke Foundation will issue a check for one half the cost of the hospital and its equipment. In addition, the Duke Foundation will pay \$1.00 per day for all charity cases in the hospital, and hopes to increase the amount to \$2.00 per day in the near future.

The law regarding the establishment of county hospitals was read, and in brief as applies to the case of Jackson county, provides that first a petition of 200 freeholders, at least 150 of whom shall reside outside the Town of Sylva, must be filed with the commissioners. It then becomes their duty to call an election, which shall be advertised for at least 90 days prior to the election, and to order a new registration for the election. Then, if a majority of the registered voters, under the new registration so provided, shall vote for the hospital, the county can then go ahead and issue bonds for their purchase.

The commissioners must then appoint a board of directors for the hospital, who shall have full charge of its operation, and full authority to employ superintendents, and other attaches of the hospital; but no member of the board of directors can be a practicing physician. At the next general election, the people themselves elect their board of hospital directors, who serve without compensation.

Mr. I. H. Powell, Mr. M. D. Cowan, Dr. H. T. Hunter, Mr. J. B. Ensley, Mr. S. W. Enloe, Prof. Robert L. Madison, Rev. George Clemmer, and others voiced the opinion that the plan was a good one. The belief was freely expressed that if the property can be bought at its actual value, which was agreed to by the owners, that with the Duke Foundation paying one half of the purchase price, and making an allowance of \$1.00 per day for charity patients, that the hospital should pay for itself in dividends, without costing the county a cent; by issuing serial bonds for the county's half of the purchase price, and retiring a portion of them each year.

The full matter will be placed before the people of the county at the mass meeting, which is to be held as early as it is possible to get Dr. Rankin here to address the people.

About 1,000 pounds of grass seed will be planted for permanent pasture in Nash county in March.

Parent-Teachers Meet At Balsam

On Thursday evening, March 7, the Parent-Teachers Organization met in the Balsam school building. After the regular business session was carried out, a very interesting mock radio program was given. The entertainers performed from one of the classes; rooms while the radio was operated on the stage by Mr. George T. Knight, who, with his humor and witty remarks added much to the enjoyment of the program. Some of the numbers on the program were: Songs by the Arrington quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryson, Mr. Parker and daughter, Miss Parker. Bedtime story, Mrs. C. J. Cowan. Stock market report and current events, Miss Clew Hall. Physical training lessons and cooking club, (combined) Miss Hall and Miss Katy Kenney. Reading, Mrs. Cowan. Number of Paul Whitman's records were played.

Special requested duets, Miss Louise Parker and Mrs. C. J. Cowan. Hawaiian music, M. B. Madison. After rendition of the program, an oyster supper was served, followed by a delicious salad course.

Some of the out of town guests attending the meeting were, Miss Swain, Miss Louise Parker, Miss Bertha Clayton, Mrs. John P. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. John Parris, Mr. D. D. Hooper and Mr. Claud Cowan. J. K. Kenney of Asheville is in Balsam this week.

Mr. Walter Bryson and family, who moved to Hazelwood some time ago have returned to Balsam.

Mr. Charlie Coward has returned from Gastonia where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Wess Queen.

Mrs. T. M. Rieckards and Miss Kate Rieckards of Canton, spent Friday in Balsam.

W. T. Lee Jr., is moving his stock of goods from Balsam store to the Lee Fisher store in Hazelwood.

The post office has been moved from the D. W. Ensley building to the Perry Building.

Miss Kate Kenney is doing practice teaching in the Balsam school preparatory to receiving credits in the Asheville Normal school where she will graduate this year.

Returns Per Man Basis Of Profit

Raleigh, March 14. It is not the value per acre that makes farm prosperity in North Carolina but the value per worker.

"North Carolina ranks third in value per acre of crops but 39th in value of crops produced per farm worker," says A. T. Holman, agricultural engineer at State College, who argues for the use of labor-saving machinery and better planning of crops in 1929. "We may reduce our production costs this year by planting no wet, undrained land; by planting no poor, barren, washed land and by slightly re-arranging our fields to reduce lost time and eliminate the waste land. Further reduction in cost may be secured by driving larger teams and working more acres per man. The time is fast coming in this State when we shall be compelled to use larger and more economical machines and implements. Then we must work enough acres of good land per man to make the farm an economical production unit."

Mr. Holman gives eight ways in which increased production per farm worker may be accomplished. The first is to supplement the normal cash crop acreage with a substantial planting of food and feed crops. When plowing and harrowing the land, two, four or six horses per worker should be used. Fertilizer may be distributed with a three-row implement and the land can be bedded with riding cultivators or listers. Transplanting is done with machines by the best farmers and seed put in with two-row planters. The small plants may first be cultivated with the rotary hoe, spike-tooth harrow or weeder. Then when the plants get larger a one or two row cultivator may be used.

CLOUSE'S STORE BURNS DOWN

The mercantile establishment of A. F. Clouse was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin, early Saturday morning, entailing a loss of around \$8,000, which was only partially covered by insurance, according to the owners of the building and its contents.

The stock of goods was the property of Mr. Clouse, while the building belonged to V. V. Hooper, and the barber shop, located in the same building to Hayes Beasley.

Shortly after midnight, the entire town was aroused by the frantic blowing of the whistle at the plant of the Sylva Tanning Company, followed by the fire siren. By the time the people were awake, a red glow, indicating a huge fire, was plainly visible, and a great many people were of the opinion that the Tannery, Extract Plant, or Sylva Paper-board Company's plant was afire, and employees of the company, and citizens generally rushed to the scene in large numbers.

The volunteer fire department responded to the call much quicker than it would be thought possible, and prevented the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings, which like the one that was burned, were frame.

HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE EXHIBIT

The Sylva High School faculty and students feel very fortunate in offering to the public The Elson Art Exhibit. This exhibit will be open on April 3, 4, 5, and 6, in the High School building.

The collection, consisting in large part of carbon photographs, photographs, and prints in full color, made directly from the original masterpieces is selected by art experts and should attract large crowds. A small admission will be charged, the entire proceeds of which, after deducting the expense of the exhibit, will be used in the purchase of pictures for wall decoration. The purpose of the exhibition is thus clearly two-fold:

1. To give the people an opportunity to see a collection of the world's famous masterpieces of painting, sculpture and architecture.
2. To make it possible for the high school to own a few of these pictures.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wm. Rowe to Lora Conrad, both of Haywood.
Joseph Sellers to Glennie Hyde.
Harley Coggins to Nellie Wilkes.
Delos Davis to Azalee Wilson
Wm. Dillingham to Polly Jane Cogdill.
Ceil Mooney to Arlena, Wright both of Haywood.

RECORDER'S COURT POSTPONED; SEVERAL CASES ON DOCKET TUESDAY

The Recorder's court held no session on Monday of this week, the regular day for the court session, merely meeting and adjourning until Tuesday morning because Judge Sinton was engaged as counsel in the trial of a case in the superior court of Swain county, at Bryson City.

The court met on Tuesday and disposed of a number of cases.

Oscar Hudson was found guilty of possession and transporting, and drew a 4 month sentence.

Bill Ashe, Eular Ashe, Marion Ashe and Roy Styles were placed on trial, charged with an affray. Eular and Marion Ashe were found not guilty. Judgment was left open as to Bill Ashe; and Roy Styles drew 2 months sentence. Styles was found not guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon; but was convicted of carrying concealed weapons, and of manufacturing. In the first case he was sentenced to two months and to four months in the second case. Bill Ashe and Marion Ashe were found guilty of manufacturing, and were sentenced to serve 4 months.

Ed Mull was convicted of an affray, and judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs. In another case he was fined \$20.00 and

the costs.

Richard Mull was convicted of transporting and possession and judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs. Richard Mull and Rufus Mull were convicted of an affray, and judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs.

Rufus Mull was found guilty of possession and transporting, and also drew a suspended judgment upon payment of the costs, in that case.

Robert McCall was convicted of an assault with a deadly weapon, and was sentenced to serve 3 months.

Lebo Woods, possession and transporting, prayer for judgment continued.

Jehu Stewart, retailing. Sentenced to serve 3 months, but the sentence was suspended for 1 year upon the payment of a fine of \$25.00, and upon good behavior.

Boyd Buchanan was found not guilty of manufacturing liquor.

Rathie Massengale and Whitney Massengale, manufacturing and possession, prayer for judgment continued.

Don Williams, possession and transporting, 3 months, but may be hired out by the commissioners.

QUALLA BOY RAISES TON OF PIGS IN SIX MONTHS

Wayne Ferguson 16 year old 4H Club Boy of Qualla township recently produced a ton of pigs in 6 months. These eleven purebred Poland China pigs were all in one litter born July 10, 1928. On January 7, 1929, when they were exactly 180 days or six months old, this litter of pigs weighed 2,221 pounds, or an average weight of 202 pounds each. This is a record in Jackson county for a litter of pigs at six months of age, according to County Agent C. W. Tilson.

The pigs were fed by a self feeder, holding 400 pounds of corn, 200 lbs. of shorts and 200 lbs. of fish meal. The sow and pigs were allowed to run the self feeder and to eat all they wanted after the pigs were a week old. Then when the pigs were 7 weeks old the sow was removed to another pasture and the pigs left on the self feeder. All the water they could drink

The addition or use of these methods will increase the production per farm worker and thus bring a greater return to him for labor expended, declares Mr. Holman.

had free access to shelter and to dry feed in their self feeder.

During the 6 months these eleven pigs, and the sow for 6 weeks, had the following amount of feed:

105 bushels of corn (mostly damaged corn)	\$105.00
897 pounds of shorts	\$20.45
600 pounds of Fish Meal	\$27.00
Total cost	\$152.45
The pigs sold for	\$246.36
Total profit	\$93.91

The pigs were dressed and sold at 14c per pound with the head and feet off, which is equal to 11c per pound on the foot.

This demonstration on feeding pigs with a self feeder on a balanced ration carried out by a club boy, under the supervision of the county agent, shows farmers that there is a real profit in feeding pigs this way. Mr. Tilson thinks, citing the fact that the live hog market has average more than 11c per pound for the past 20 years, during March and September.

The Smoky Mountain Mutual Exchange has been organized by poultry farmers of Jackson, Clay, Swain and Cherokee counties.

CULLOWHEE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL BECOMES A COLLEGE

Hamburg Man Dies Suddenly

Emmitt Norton, prominent farmer of Hamburg, died suddenly, in the woods, near Cashier's Valley, Friday, while he was at work, getting out chestnut poles, on a contract he had there. Another man who was working with Mr. Norton, returned to his work to find Mr. Norton, lying on the ground, in a desperate condition, and he died within a few moments.

The funeral was conducted Sunday by the pastor of the Glenville Methodist circuit, and the body was interred in the family burying ground with Masonic honors.

Mr. Norton is survived by his widow, three small children, his father, B. Norton, and two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Green, of Graham, Alamance county, and Mrs. Riley Wilson, of White Pine, Tenn.

UNION MEETING AT EAST FORK

The Jackson County Union Meeting will be held with the East Fork Baptist church, beginning Friday morning, March 29, at 10 o'clock. The program follows:

- Devotional service conducted by Rev. R. W. Green.
- 11 A. M. Sermon by Rev. Corsey Hooper.
- 12 M. Dinner.
- 1:00 P. M. Organization.
- 1:15, Does the light of God's word with the signs of the time indicate that we are living in the last age?—Opened by Rev. B. L. Cook.
- 10 A. M. Devotional service conducted by Rev. G. C. Snyder.
- 10:30 A. M. County Missions—Opened by R. F. Jarrett.
- 11 A. M., Sermon, by Rev. W. C. Reed.
- 12:00 M. Dinner.
- 1:30 P. M., The church and her responsibility in calling a pastor. Opened by J. T. Gribble.
- 2:00 P. M., What are the essentials in accepting a call to the pastorate of a church? Opened by Rev. J. G. Murray.
- 3:00 P. M., Is the standard of morals being up-lifted in our schools as they should be? Opened by I. K. Stafford.

Adjourn at will.

Sunday service to be arranged by pastor and church.

Sawyer Injured At Balsam Mill

Rudolph Mehaffey, sawyer for R. J. Bryson's mill, near Balsam, was seriously injured, Friday, about noon, when his clothing was caught in the machinery, fastening him near the saw, while his leg and hand were lacerated by the revolving saw.

He was brought to the hospital here, and while it was at first feared that it would be imperative to amputate his leg, it was found not to be necessary, and reports from the hospital are to the effect that he is recovering nicely.

DR. HUNTER TO SPEAK HERE AT SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE.

Dr. H. T. Hunter, president of Western Carolina Teachers' College, will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock service, at the Baptist church here, Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. G. Murray, who is convalescing in a Franklin hospital, after an operation for appendicitis. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the service.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

Children of pre-school age are invited to come to the Sylva Graded school Friday afternoon, March 15, for physical inspection and enrollment for next year.

There will be arranged a short program of songs, games, and stories in the primary rooms, for their benefit. This will help the child to make a pleasant acquaintance with school and at the same time give the school workers an opportunity to begin to

Cullowhee State Normal School is no more. We now have, located at Cullowhee, The Western Carolina Teachers' College.

A bill to that effect has passed the senate of North Carolina, and will have passed the house before the general assembly adjourns, probably on Saturday. Thus Cullowhee State Normal passes, and we have a College with full authority to give four year's work, confer degrees, and everything.

Authorities of the school do not contemplate that it will be possible for the school to become a college merely by legislative enactment, and understand that a great many things have to be done in the way of physical equipment, and in other ways, to make Cullowhee a standard college. They expect, with the authority granted by the state of North Carolina, to work to that end as rapidly as possible; and believe that within four years all the handicaps of changing a Normal school into a full-fledged college, will have been surmounted.

It is evidently the intention of the general assembly to establish at Cullowhee a college for Western North Carolina, similar, and along the same lines as Eastern Carolina Teacher's College, at Greenville, which is one of the greatest institutions in the state.

Cullowhee State Normal has been making rapid strides in development and in the number of students enrolled, within the past few years, and it is believed that by the end of the four year period, in which the transformation from a school to a college is expected to have been completed, that more than half a thousand students will be enrolled.

From that time on it is expected that the growth of Cullowhee, or Western Carolina Teacher's College, will be even more rapid, and that it will become one of the big colleges of the state.

NINETEEN CENTS PROFIT FROM TESTED HENS

Raleigh, March 13.—The 1,828 hens on which records are being kept by poultrymen cooperating with the office of poultry extension at State College paid a net profit of 19 cents per hen above feed costs in January.

"At the present time we have eleven farms in five counties of North Carolina keeping records of all facts about their poultry business," says P. A. Seese, assistant poultry specialist. "The owners of these farms are sending us complete details about all eggs laid, feed given, feed costs, eggs sold and profit made. There are an average of 166 hens sold on each of the eleven farms. In January, the average number of eggs was 11.5 per hen with an average price of 40 cents a dozen. The highest price received for eggs by the owners of these hens in January was 51 cents and the lowest 33 cents a dozen. The average feed cost per bird was 19 cents and the average net profit per bird was 19 cents."

Mr. Seese says that while these records cover only a small part of the State, they are from widely separated sections and give some idea as to what is going on actually in the poultry industry. Too little grain feed is being given for this season of the year is one fact found in the records, states Mr. Seese. To have birds in shape for heavy spring production, body weight must be increased during the winter.

At the present time, Mr. Seese says the most common question reaching the poultry office is how to feed baby chicks. The kind of feed is not nearly so important as the system of feeding, he says. Either a good home-mixed feed or a good commercial baby chick feed will give good results but, the chicks must not be fed until they are 48 to 60 hours old. Milk is excellent. A little time teaching the chicks to eat and drink is well worth while because incubator chicks die before they learn. Feed frequently and sparingly during first two weeks.

know the child. Mothers are urged to bring the children and help make the occasion profitable for school and child.