L'aon County

1.50 Year in Advance in The County.

SYLVA, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932

\$2.00 Year in Advance Outside The County.

Farmers Hold Annual Meet; Plan Program

of the best attended and most onthisiastic farm myetings ever held in Ja kson County, was that spon- the county. ored by the Sylva Chamber of Comperg. Saturday afternoon.

Addresses were made by Miss Buth Corrent, district home agent, Mr. doho W. Goodman, district farm gent, Mr. Bruce Webb, of the Aske Mr. A. J. Dills.

Mr. Elli- Vestal, county agent made his annual report, and submitted his program for work in the county for this year. The program was here today. was unanimously adopted.

The program, which it is believed will result in more prosperity and better farming in Jackson County,

1. Soil Improvement: K Europrage use of Lime and Legumes and promote cooperative buying of lime, at least 60 tons.

b. Deep Fall and Winter plowing; also winter cover crops, C. Clover, ive, vetch, etc. Lespedeza -mall grain.

2. Cereals a. Encourage use good seeds: Corn, Halcombes Potifis Oats, Burt, Winter Tur Wheat, Fulcaster harley, Tenn. No. 6 Rye, Abruzza

b. Encourage seed bed preparation, standard fertilization, etc. 2. Field and Money Crops:

a. Promote standard varieties quality, seed: Potatoss, Green Mtn. Irish Cob-

Cabbage, Reeds Danish, Tobacco, Judeys Pride. Bouns, Burpee stringless

h Encourage seed bed preparation, fertilization, erop rotation, disease and insect control, proper grading,

Farm Mtg. and Record Dems: Encourage organization of farms with records.

5. Orchards: a Encourage home orchards, varieties, proming, spire ying, eropa.

6. Boof Cattle: a. Promote the production of only

beet cattle of recognized breeds using purebred hulls only. b. Macourage feeding and care for marke reguired steers.

7. Dainy Cattle: hand especially with small farm-

ers with market facilities. b. Place 3 purbred bulls in communi-

ties where needed. 8. Swine: 8. Promote home production of work

for family use. b. Market surplus corn through hogs, sow where extra feed justi-

t Place only pure bred boars where needed. 9, Sheep:

A Promote mutton production flocks of 10 to 40 twes.

b. Encourage planting of late winter and spring grading crops, as eye, vetch, wheat, barley, C. clover, winter turt oats, cte.

. Encourage parasite control, werms, grubs.

d. Continue only pure bred Hampthire and Shrospshire sires program.

10. Poukry: a Establish farm blocks of 50 or licre hens where hatching eggs are sold. Small flocks on each farm. h Use of Barred P. Rock breeds for

c. Improve flocks by proper mating, culling, disease control, etc. d. Promote home grown feeds as far

as economically possible and use of home mixed feeds. 11. Pasture:

o. Promote continued use of lime, phosphate and reseeding old pas ture land.

b. Seed new land where needed Mixture: 10 lbs. blue grass, " 4 lbs herds grass, 5 lbs. orchard grass, 3 lbs. W. D. Clover, 3 lbs. Lespedeza; Total 25 lbs. per acre. c. Centinue weed control with brier Sunday.

blade, bush ax, etc. 18. 4-H Club Werk:

8. Have 6 clubs: Glenville, Cullowhee,

Mr. David Rogers was in town Tuesday.

There are many cases of grip in

Mr. J. E. Moss was a welcome visitor to our office Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Allen left Thursday on

son, at Knoxville. Mr. Houston Hooper, who has been idential veto.

staving at Cullowhee for some time,

P. Breudle, Esq., officiating. Mr. A. J. Long, Jr., has spent sev-

eral days of this week with his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Lee Cooper, at Whittier.

Messr's P. P. Fletcher and Alick Baum went to Asheville, yesterday, favored by him into law. contemplating the establishment of a marble yard there.

Mr. R. T. Watts died at his home in Webster yesterday of pneumonia. At is the pet project of the President and the time of his death his wife was and is expected to make immediately also very low with the same disease. available not only the amount speci-

Friday and from thence to Charleston, S. C. Today, Mr. J. D. Coward shipped to him at Charleston a car load of the fattest steers that have gone from this county during this

Buchanan, principal of a flourishing campaign, admitting that its passage R. Parris, Mrs. A. P. Childers, Mrs. tiful Mitchell county girl who had posing party, lately become a student, were the contracting parties. They had been acquainted only ten days. -State

on nicely. All that is lacking is for and will attempt to consolidate all home by Rev. J. L. Hyatt. His rea. Encourage cream preduction of those who have subscribed to this bureaus that are overlapping. good cows and heifers new on building either in lumber, work or money to come forward and comply with their pledges.

Miss Jane Cobb, who has been Home Agent for Jackson and Swain payroll to take it without protest. counties for several weeks, has been ordered to Catawba to take up the work there, the home agent work be made this spring. The fight parhere having been discontinued.

Catawba pays part of the salary for the work, and this and Swain pay nothing. The cut in the State with the work in the non-participating counties.

Miss Cobb will leave here this week and take up her duties in Catawba Democratic Party is even now jubion February 1.

BALSAM

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Knight announce the birth of an eight and eggs and market. W. Leghorns for one half pound daughter, whose campaigns the Democrats have won name in Georgia. She arrived Wed- exactly four times, Cleveland and nesday morning, the twentieth.

nounce the birth of a fine daughter, paigns, the Democrats appeared to who arrived Wednesday morning, the have victory sewn up three months

twentieth. Mrs. Maybelle Perry went

Sylva Monday. Mrs. Elbert Reece and children returned Sunday from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Henry Barnes near immense value to Mr. Hoover, who

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ensley and rival for the Republican nomination. Qualla visitors Sunday. Lake Junaluska. daughter, Doris, of Hazelwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ensley,

recovered from an operation for ap- tremendous vote. In 1928 there were pendicitis, to be removed from the 36,000,000 votes cast, about half of and Mrs. D. M. Shuler called at Mr. the age of ninety-one removes from masterpieces of simple, plain English. C. J. Harris Community Hospital in the estimated number of legal voters J. K. Terrell's Tuesday afternoon. public life not only one of the ablest Very few men in America have had Sylva to the home here of his sister, who are qualified to vote for Pres-Mrs. Carrie Queen.

Policies Of President Get Support

(Special to The Journal)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—One of the most interesting turns gossip is ly President Hoover's policies are being adopted by Congress, hostile though the Lower House seems to be wille Citizen, Mrs. E. L. McKee and a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Alli-on account of its Democratic majority, which is large enough now to be extremely effective, although not powerful enough to everride a Pres-

Up to now there has been a lot of talk by Congressmen who have been attempting to seize the reins of Govter Cope were married Sunday, H. challenge the motives of men placed they have been unable to produce anything to warrant the removal from office of any of the men attacked. They appear to be taking out their animus in conversation, meanwhile falling in behind the President Sylva, J. C. Allison. and enacting many of the measures

taken by Congress so far has been the railroads and agriculture. This bill country next November. fied in the bill, but an equal or greater amount of money that will Mr. James Marion Kimsey aied nancial tension.

He is also taking advantage of the grandchildren. compliance of the Democrats in urg-

It is likely that both the President former home, for interment mental bureaus in their attempts to proving. consolidate them and cut red tape. Mr. Hoover appreciates this fact, as he declared in his mesagee to Congress that he did not expect the men who would be lopped off the Federal In any event, attempts to lop unnecessary employees off the payroll will allels one in which President Cleveland forced by the Civil Service Bill. taking many of the bureaus out of polities for the first time. His battle with the entrenched employees is still remembered keenly by all older students of practical politics.

While there is no question that the lant over its prospects for success in the coming campaign, the old Republican warhorses are not turning a hair. Instead, they have revived an old maxim which says that the "Democrats always win in September."

In the last sixteen Presidential Hughes. Wilson each winning twice. In prac-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ensley an- tigally all of the other twelve cambefore the ballots were cast. On the to question of candidates the Democrats are still in a bad position. Sentiment has failed so far to coalesce around any particular man, a fact that is of

One prediction being made is that Mr. Hubert Quiett has sufficiently and that the winner will go in with a Shelton.

Democrats Start Drive For Victory

The Democratic Victory Drive, for funds with which to pay up the deficit in the Treasury of the National Democratic Executive Committee, and taking these days is as to how strong- 10 provide money with which to operate, has been initiated in Jackson the White House, Mr. Coolidge," my and publisher of The Ruralite. County, with E. D. Hooper, of East Laporte, as county chairman.

The plan in this county is to ask for contributions of 1.00 each from the interested Democrats of the

The township chairmen of the drive as appointed by Mr. Hooper are: Cashier's Valley, T. A. Dillard, lief that Calvin Coolidge has about was principal. He became identified Hamburg, H. C. Moss; Mountain, J. H. Long; River, Hutt Middleton; an understanding of popular psychol- about 25 years ago, and was, for a Miss Maggie Sitton and Mr. Wal- ernment. They have not hesitated to Caney Fork, Oscar Lovedahl; Cullowhee, B. B. Long; Webster, Roy Hoover in the highest positions but, so far, Cowan; Savannah, G. C. Turpin; Green's Creek, G. L. Green; Dillsborc, F. I. Watson; Barker's Creek, J. T. Jones; Qualla, John D. Norton; Balsam, Mrs. D. T. Knight; Willits, Carey Henson; Addie, Cal Clayton;

Similar campaigns are being waged throughout the United States, Perhaps the most important action and it is believed that with small conributions from the rank and file passage of the two billion dollar re- of the Democratic party, that the de-Mr. and Mrs. George Lawton left construction finance corporation ficit can be wiped out, and the party Thursday, the former for New York measure, designed to absorb frozen go to the National Convention in and Trenton, on business and the securities now in the hands of in- Chicago, out of debt, and in fightlatter to visit relatives in Memphis. surance companies, banking instituting humor, ready and able to wage tions, building and loan securities, an aggressive campaign to carry the

QUALLA

Mr. L. J. Smith went to Asheville be freed by the reduction in the fi- January 19th. He was almost 62 years of age. His first marriage was to Mr. Hoover has suffered from more Baptist Convention. He was married The Demogratic bloc warmly sup- Miss Margaret Conner, to which than his share of misrepresentation, to Miss Attie Bridges, and she with ported the measure, in spite of the union was born one son, Wilson, now fact that a lot of cledit for its pass- of Knozville, Tenn. His second marage will naturally go to Mr. Hoover riage was to Miss Margaret Carver for his sponsership of the bill. The to whom was born eight children, President has plainly stated that he six of whom are living—Mary, Irby, will not use the bill for political Herbert, Julia, Selph and Morris. tic wedding took place. Rev. T. C. capital in the impending Presidential His brothers and sisters are Mrs. J. academy, and Miss Greene, a beau- is due to heavy support from the op- Jno. Vick, Mrs. M. L. Sutton, Messrs John and W. T. Kimsey. He has nine

He was converted carly in life. ing his other main projects, most of He enjoyed attending church serwhich are designed;) reduce Gov- vices. His place was rarely ever vaernment expenses. And business man cant. He was a quiet, respected, inchurch is up and the work is going of the Government's various bureaus eral services were conducted at the not go to people who could get jobs, mains were taken to Smokemont, his night in a hotel elevator I heard two

Mrs. S. M. Crisp, who has been

Annual meeting at Sylva.

end with her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence er do that than do "dirty', work. Cowan at Webster.

week end at Cullowhec.

dred Underwood of Bryson City Easters call "choosy." called on Misses Dorothy and Mary Doctors Freeman, Saturday.

Shuler's Sunday afternoon

Turpin were guests at Mr. W. J. has been paid. Turpin's.

Beta after a visit with home folks.

at Dillsboro.

the coming election will see a total returned to Whittier Sunday after Holmes of at least fifty million votes cast a visit with their aunt, Mrs. C. P. Rev. J. A. Peeler, Mrs. J. L. Hyatt the United States Supreme Court at his opinions from the bench were

Polly Hoyle.

TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

I heard the latest Calvin Coolidge anecdote the other night from a genex-president at Northampton.

informant said to him. "You really ought to run for President again."

Mr. Coolidge shook his head, with Friday evening. a faint smile.

basis of that idea is all wrong. They life in Sylva, having attended Sylva all want to get rich again."

as sound common sense and as keen with the Jackson County Journal ogy as any living American.

change in the public attitude toward man on that paper, until May, 1926, Mr. Hoovel in the past month. At when he severed his connection with least, I hear less abuse of the Pres- it, and founded The Ruralite, which ident and more expressions of sym- paper he published from then until pathy. People are realizing that he his death. He was a member of the has been unfairly blamed for condi- Board of Aldermen of the Town of tions for which he was not respons- Sylva, and took an active interest ible, and now that he has presented in the affairs of the town. He was a sound and complete rehabilitation a member of the First Baptist church program to Congress, and Congress, of Sylva, and had served the church has started off by accepting it, I in the capacity of one of the deacons, hear less talk about his supposed in- and also as treasurer of the Sunday action in the face of a serious crisis. School.

acts and talks like a man who had Miss Bowen, a member of one of found the answers to problems that the pioneer families of Hendersonand been baffling him.

is lying about the President, whoever the President may happen to be. Mission Schools of the Southern but he has acquired the philosophical five children survive him. His eldest attitude of most of his predecessors, daughter is Miss Margaret Brown, who learned not to let pin pricks 17, who is a student at Western worry them.

Unemployment The town of Peakskill, New York, as a part of its plan to raise funds age 12, and Annie Nell and Madge. for the relief of the unemployed, put twins, age eight, also survive him. tin boxes at every eating place in His mother and three brothers, J. D. town and asked everybody to drop Brown, of Forest City, Lloyd, of one cent in the box before each meal. Columbia, S. C., Erskine of Sylva and The surprising result is a fund which one sister, Mrs. J. H. Yelton, of runs to \$1,500 a week.

More important than raising money for the unemployed, it seems to me, The frame of the new Baptist he has long opposed the present setup dustrious, law-abiding citizen. Fun- is making sure that this money does men talking.

"There were forty-two jobs at \$6 a their hands from nearly all govern- very sick for several days is im- day," said one of them. "The unemployment bureau sent us fifty men Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shelton, Mr. and thirty-six of them refused to and Mrs. L. L. Shaver and Miss work because they would get their Edith Crisp attended the Farmers' hands dirty." They said they could get money from the unemployment Miss Louise Hyatt spent last week fund to live on and they would rath-

> There is no doubt in my mind that Misses Edna and Polly Hoyle vis- in the cities at least, a large part of ited Mrs. C. M. Hughes at Sylva the money which kind-hearted people have contributed to help the un-Miss Ruth Ferguson spent the employed is being spent to keep in idleness men who could easily find Misses Ruth Corpening and Mil- work if they were not what Down-

Allison, J. D. Cowan, Raymond Doetors, like everybody else, are Mrs. Rufus Johnson and children not finding it easy to meet their obof Deep Creek called at Mr. D. M. ligations or collect their bills these days. Too many people think that the Mrs. H. D. Turpin and Miss Geneva doctor can wait until everybody else

The American Medical Association Mr. J. M. Hughes and family, of has been making a survey of doctors' county, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cherokee, Mr. Lather Hoyle and Mrs. incomes and reports that it takes al- Ashe, will be grieved to learn of the A. C. Hoyle visited Mrs. J. H. together about ten years in college death on January 4, in Darrington, and hospital work and getting a prac- of their month old daughter, Winnona Miss Edna Freeman returned to tice established before the average Suc. doctor begins to earn enough to live Rev. H. C. Freeman and family on. The next ten years, or a large residents of this county. Before her of Franklin spent Saturday among part of it, his surplus has to go to marriage, Mrs. Ashe was Miss Stelpay for the cost of his medical train- la Clayton. Miss Phyllis Moody returned to ing. Very few doctors get to the point Cullowhee after visiting home folks. of independence in less than twenty Mrs. J. E. Battle visited relatives years after starting their medical Civil War to hold high public office.

Creek was guest at Mr. J. L. Sitton's. do, a certain amount of charity work, and was seriously wounded in hattle Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Howell and Those who can afford to pay have three times. His father, the famous cannot be deemed to have even a Mr. Joe Beck of Olivet were less excuse for postponing their doc- Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, was the tors' bills than for deferring pay- author of such poems as "Old Iron-Misses Martha and Louise Varner ment of almost any other debts.

> Wendell Holmes from the bench of herited his father's literary skill, and Miss Evelyn Queen called on Miss and most distinguished of jurists, but such a long and distinguished record the only surviving veteran of the of public service.

E. E. Brown Dies Saturday Hospital

The entire community was shocktleman who had recently visited the ed, early Saturday evening, to learn of the death, in the C. J. Harris "Everywhere I go I find an over- Community hospital, of Everett E. whelming desire to have you back in Brown, proprietor of The Print Shop,

Mr. Brown became ill Wednesday night, and was taken to the hospital

He was a native of Henderson "No," he said, "It won't do. The county, but has spent most of his Collegiate Institute, of which his Which confirms my long held be- father, the late Prof. F. A. Brown, number of years, co-publisher of The Journal, He later sold his interest in I think there has been a noticeable The Journal, and remained as fore-

I have not seen the President for Mr. Brown was the oldest son of several months, but friends who have the late Prof. F. A. Brown, and Mrs. talked with him lately say that he Brown, who before her marriage was ville. He was a nephew of the late Washington's favorite indoor sport Dr. A. E. Brown, who for many years was superintendent of the Mountain Carolina Teachers College. Malcolm Brown, age 15, is his only living son Three other daughters, Rachel, Hendersonville, are the surviving members of his immediate family.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist church, by the pastor, Rev. J. G. Murray, Rev. I. K. Stafford, of Cullowhee, and Rev. W. C. Reed of Sylva. Interment was in the Keener cemetery, with the Junior Order United American Mechanics, and the Woodmen of the World, of which Mr. Brown was a member, in

The great esteem in which Mr. Brown was held, was shown by the large crowd of people from all walks of life, who gathered at the church to pay their last tribute of respect. Active pallbearers were Dr. W. P. McCinire, H. E. Mouteith, D. M. Hell, A. J. Dills, W. D. Warren and Dan' Tompkins. The honorary pallbearers were D. D. Hooper, Dr. C. Z. Candler, Cole Cannon, E. O. Mashburn, Dr. H. T. Hunter, Harry E. Buchanan,

INFANT DIES IN WASHINGTON

John J. Hastings, C. C. Buchanan,

J. T. Gribble, L. A. Buchanan, Roy

Sutton, and S. L. Campbell.

Friends and relatives in Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Ashe were formerly

Justice Holmes served as a captain Mrs. Johnson Thomas of Barkers | Every doctor has to do, and does in the Union Army from 1861 to 1865. sides," The One-Hoss Shay," and "The Last Leaf," as well as many The retirement of Justice Oliver books and essays. Justice Holmes in-

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