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# Tuesday Will Be Library Day In Sylva

Tuesday, April 26, has been designated as library day in Sylva, by the labrary Association, and a drive for memberships will be made on that day by young ladies of the Junior

The liberary, named in honor of (inh. ed (. J. Hacris, who furnishes oratters for it, free of cost, and who ks made other donations, is badly is need of new books, and the purper of the nembership drive, which will be made by the Junior Club, is to raise funds with which to increase the usefeline is of the library by the purchase of new and additional books. Memberships are \$1.00 for the year New books, the purchase of which is contemplated include:

Westward Passage:" Margaret Aver Barnes: "Wild Orchid:" Sigrid Thisen eskystraper:" Faith Baldwith "Two is oplasis A. A. Milne; All Passien Spent:" V. Sackville-West "Utina Thule:" Richardson; "Lary:" Foster; 'Bridge of Desire:" Warwick Deeping; "Note in Music:" Resamond Lehmann, "Water Under the Fault': Martha Ostenso; Bouder Munder:" -and other works.

following is a review of "Larry" by Larry Foster, one of the new books which the Twentieth Century ulator thinks in terms of price. Chil has bought for the Harris Publie Library:

"This modestly told story of two veres of the file of a boy in his latter teens has a quiet but a definite appeal Larry Foster was the only so: of parents who lived in Ridgewood, N. J., where he was graduated from high school. In September, 1923, at the age of eighteen he entered



PAS Senator Alben W. Barkley of

Kentucky has been chosen temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention to meet in June, and will deliver the "keynote" speech.



(By Frank Parker Stockbridge) Income

and the speculator is that the investor thinks in terms of incone and the spec lines of the property run.

I lunched the other day with a real investor. He hasn't a very large sur-

plus, but every time he can get \$100 together he buys some dividend paying stocks, usually several shares for his \$100. He showed me the list of his recent purchases-the solidest business and industrial institutions in Am erica. And even though some of them have reduced their dividends, he can count on better than ten percent a ber belonging to the town, especially

SYLVA , NORTH CAROLINA, TH

WatershedOf

Some two hundred and eighty bal-

som trees, or about two thirds of all,

the balsam on the watershed of the

town of Sylva, near the top of Black

the Long-Snyder job, which organiza- lica

timber from the large Davis bound- act

has been learned.

SDAY, APRIL, 21, 1932.

## Balsams On Furty Issues Aside Aside City Are Cut In Congress

(Sepcial to The Journal) mington, D. C., April 20 .- The imn rial observer in Washington today is seeing some strange sights. Rock, have been cut by workmen on The strangest of all he to see Repuband Democrats repeatedly tion has been removing the balsam sin ing their partisan differences and illy working together for the ary adjoining, the town property, it public welfare.

course, each side is looking for Mr. Raymond R. Nicholson, the political advantage. Leaders of both town clerk, stated that on March 30, parties are going to claim credit for he was notified that the timber on whatever may be accomplished in the the watershed was being felled, and rensiction of the cost of government that he immediately, acting for the That is natural and to be expected. board of aldermen, went to the water- But to an outsider, it looks as if all shed, and found six or seven men of them were entitled to a great deal and a yoke of steers working on the of credit for what appears to be a town property. He states that Mr. very earnest desire to put the fi-G. C. Crawford was in charge of the nances of the nation on a sound basis, crew, and that he was notified to and to distribute the tax burden stop operations immediately. Mr. where it will do the least injury to Crawfoul told Mr. Nicholson, the the revival of business and industry, clerk said, that he did not know that | There are rabid partisans and vio-

he was operating on the property of lent radicals who get up on their the town, and ordered the work hind legs and protest that whatever stopped. Mr. Crawford, who it is is done by the other fellow is wrong Tuckaseige Democrat, April 13, 1892 Williams, Aileen Williams, Margaret understood was a contractor for Long just because the other fellow did it and Snyder, said that he was sorry That is what is called "campaign The difference between the investor that the timber belonging to the material." Experienced, old-time mantown had been cut, and that he had ipulators of the political machinery, not understood correctly where the however, say that they don't think the

public is fooled as easily as it used Mr. James P. Reed states that he to be by blatherskites. There are some of them in both Houses of Congress, went on the property to estimate the but the sober common sense of most number of trees that had been cut, for the city, and that he counted of the members in this time of stress 283 stumps. He states that the brush is pretty good evidence that the country is in safe hands and that from the cut timber is piled waist nothing is likely to be done which high in many places on the property. will impair the country's economic affording a tremendous fire hazard, stability. that endangers the rest of the tim-

there are some kinds of people who ire very easily seared. The specuthe remaining balsams, and which laters in stocks are the most timid people in the world. Washington has good ground for the belief that the evening, 'squire J. A. Wild officiat- a sterling Democrat. ane as played in Wall Street is ing. largely for the purpose of jumming "suckers." The investiga-'Squire Watkins, of Dillsboro, reon into short-selling on the Stock DIES AT BARKER'S CREEK Exchange, with Richard Whitney, president of the Exchange, as the Cleveland democrat. William Decatur Ward, well-star witness, did not disclose anyknown citizen of Barkers Creek town- thing that wasn't already pretty well A girl at Mr. Woodfin's and ship, died early Friday morning at known. How far the attempt to regboy at Mr. Warren's comprise the his home near Wilmot, after a long ulate the Stock Exchange by law may additions to Sylva's population durgo, it is difficult to predict, but it ing the last week.



\$2.00 Year in Advance Outside The County.

Thirty-oneTo

Sylva High

A class of thirty-one boys and girls

will graduate from Sylva Central

High school during the commence-

meent season, which begins with the

class play, Saturday night, at the

The play, given under the direction

of Mrs. Chester Scott, the class

spensor, is entitled: "Diamonds and

Hearts," and is expected to draw a

On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

The class day exercises will be

heid Monday afternoon, and the

graduating exercises will be featured

Monday night with an address de-

livered by Hon. Zeb Curtis, of Ashe-

The class is composed of Helen

Allison, Burch Allison, Roger Dil-

lard, Lucy Conley, Bertice Fenn;

Bertle Alma Dills, Elma Mason,

James Moody, Lyndon McKee, Gor-

don Hardin, John Parris, Dorothy

son, Virginia Cannon, Jean Miller,

Louise Hyatt, Norma Painter, Dor-

othy Buchanan, John Denton, Hughie

Revis, Nimmo Geisler, Rubye Fisher.

FOR RE-ELECTION

Wil-

R.v. T. A. Groce will deliver the

At

Graduate

graded school auditorium.

large audience.

ville.

commencement sermon.



Walter J. Reio, candidate for Congress in Texas, went into court and had the word "Wei" added to his name, to prove he is against prohibi-tion. He is "Walter J. Wet Reid."



to Bryson City, Friday, returning Monday.

Mr. Gibbs, of Bridgewater, is officiating as depot agent, during the absence of Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davis left oday for a visit of several weeks, to Mr. Davis' old home at Greer, S. C.

Mrs. W. G. Perry, of Asheville, nonneed his candidacy for nominareached here today on a visit to her tion and re-election to the office parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baum. which he now fiolds.

Queen, Lyle Ensley, Alvin Sutton, Charles Snyder, Luther Reagan, Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Madison went Ruby Edwards, Wennonah Askey, Irene Morris, Margaret

MANEY IS CANDIDATE

Sheriff John J. Maney has an-

Lafayette College. This little record begins then, and tells, by means of letters to relatives and friends, occasional bits aken from a diary, now and then a theme from his work in English, several poems and a chapter that sums up his philosophy, the story of his life and developmeent through his freshman and sophomore years and during the following summer spent on a ranch. This very happy vacation in Arizona had almest come to an end and he was expeeting to start home in a week to begin his junior year, in college. There was promise of a magnificent sunset and he saddled his horse and rode out to see it-rode into the sunset and never came back. What happened could only be guessed, but apparently he had dismounted and was holding the horse by a lariat fastened to the

ing instant death.

"The book's prime appeal is to asked by dealers for cobblers' benchwith, for it expresses youth at its es, horse-shoers' kits, wooden churns, bet. There is nothing in it that its tin dippers and other every-day some author could have supposed things that are still to be found in would ever be read by any but those more or less profusion around almost for whom its boyish missives were every farm and village.

intended, and so from beginning to One dealer boasted to me that he end it is suppy the sincere, modest, could prove that some very cheap meelfcons ious account of his daily glassware, such as I always saw on doings and feelings, his horps and the table at home, was made as far plans, his outlook on life, his atti- back as 1882. And he wanted several the toward himself. The revelation dollars apiece for items that used to of himself that it makes is that of a cost a quarter, merely because they recarkably fine, upstanding young were "antiques."

fellow, clean and wholesome, who My wife and I have bought a lot enjoys life tremendously and has a of antiques. Our old farmhouse is strong sense of humor, a radiant nearly a hundred and fifty years spirit and unusual sensitiveness to old, and it pleases us to furnish it

beauty. His letters show him much with old pieces, when we can buy concerned about his choice of thein cheaper than we could buy a career and attracted toward sever- equally good new stuff, and if they al very different professions. But are still useful. But we never buy the outsider, noting his ability al- anything merely because it is old. ready to think, to feel and express Contentment himself in capable English, cannot i had a letter the other day from

help feeling sure that his untimely and tragic death extinguished a very policising writer."-New York Times Rook Review Magazine,

### P. T. A. IS ORGANIZED

#### AT BARKER'S CREEK

Creek school house Thursday evening newspaper, and organized a Parent-Teacher As-

year on his investments. "They may go lower," he said. creates a real danger that if fire "I don't care. They may go higher. I should attack the brush, there would know that if these companies fail be left a big scald on the property everything is sunk, and I am confident of the town, for years to come. that isn't going to happen. I'll be enjoying a good income in my old age WILLIAM DECATUR WARD and my heirs will have something to cash in on, and that's all I am concerned about."

I think one of the troubles in this country today is that too many people think that they have lost money because they can't eash in today, for as illness. much as they paid for their investments, and too few are thinking of secare income for the future instead of big prefits for tomorrow.

ANTIQUES was 85 years, 2 months of age. He going to be an actual reduction, not I went the other night to the annual was a member of the Baptist church, merely a paper reduction, in the cost national exhibition of antiques. I saw in which he had been a faithful of operating the Federal government. saddle, when something frightened some beautiful things, but also a lot worker for 32 years. He always at- There is going to be some consolidathe animal and it can away, catching of junk that gave me a pain in the tended church, and always ready to tion of departments and bureaus. As the lariat around Larry's wrist and neck. Apparently, anything that render a helping hand in time of this is written it seems very likely need. In his passing the church has that the War and Navy Departments throwing him against a stump, caus- dates from before 1900 is an antique novadays. Amazing prices were

my old friend, Walter Scott Merri-

community a good citizen. Mr. Ward was married to Janie partment of National Defense, or state. Bradley in 1870. To their union was purhaps merely the War Department. born 3 children: W. Henry and Nivy men won't like that. Neither William, deceased, and James E. of will any of the other public officials, Chealis, Wash. He also leaves to wrose jobs will be imperiled or dis-

Wash.; Andrew Ward of this county, of their Saturday half holidays, their of the same school next year. one sister, Mrs. Jane Sellers of thirty days annual vacation with pay, Whittier; 18 grand children and 25 and their thirty days annual sick great grand children.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon by Rev. Thad Watson and Rev. Columbus Gibson. Interment was in the Bumgarner cemetery.

and wrote a mighty interesting article about it for his paper.

I know a lot of city newspaper men who have no jobs and income for their old age. I don't know of a single country newspaper editor who is actually in want.

## Color

weather, whom I hadn't seen since One of the next big revolutionary he was ship news reporter on the old inventions will be a hand camera New York Herald, fifteen or twenty which will take snapshots of moving office out of competition with local years ago, and everybody called him "Skipper." Instead of sticking around objects in the actual colors of nature. in the big city after the old Herald And that is going to be followed by new printing inventions which will was sold, he went dot n to Charles-Over 100 citizens met at Barker's ton, Mississippi, and bought a country line their matural colors in model of sre spot for many years, an example in their natural colors as readily as c'absolutely unwarranted govern-

The Mississippi Sun is one of the they do in black and white. sociation. The following officers were best local weeklies that I see, and I don't know how soon it will come, nss. Even those who have upheld Croquet, eroquet; beloved eroquet

Mr. Ward was a native of Jackson is probable that some sort of a gescounty and has lived all his life here ture in that direction will be made. Mr. H. R. Brown called upon us a He was a good citizen and had many It seems to be more certain than few days ago to renew his own subfriends throughout the county. He at any previous time that there is scription and brought us two new names. If all our friends would exert themselves a little they might do as well as Mr. Brown.

The meeting at Dillsboro closed last Sunday night, its immediate results having been about 25 converts lost a good member as well as the will be consolidated into something and a still larger number brought to that may be, perhaps, called the Deserious consideration of their future

Mr. C. L. Harris, the popular principal of the school at Tuckaseegee, left yesterday to spend his vacation mourn his passing, his widow, three passed with, like the idea of being at his former home in Alabama. He brothers, T. J. Ward of Custer, consolidated, reorganized, deprived expects to return to assume charge

> Mrs. John W. Davis had been sufleve with pay, but it is on the cards foring with toothache for several that all of those things are to be days and nights of last week, and alolished, that there will be mater- one night Mr. Davis being absent at eus place. ia reductions in salaries paid all the church, she took several quilts and wy up and down the line, and that lay down near the fire. Her tooth was a Qualla visitor Sunday. agreat many thousands in Washing- ceasing to ache, she went to sleep, tn and elsewhere will be chopped and in a short time she awoke to guest at Mr. J. C. Johnson's. find her quilts and her clothing on One place where a big cut seems fire. With unusual presence of mind, Hester and Della Owen called on ertain to be made is in the Govern- she refrained from rushing out into Mrz. H. D. Turpin. ment Printing Office. It would not the air, but set to work to extinguish d the country anp harm, wise men the fire. Happily, she reached a Canton visited at Mr. W. C. Martin's hre believe, to cut down the annual bucket of water which had happened last week. otput of printed matter, a large to be left on the floor and with this prt of which is pure waste of paper she succeeded in putting the fire out, his brother Mr. Newt Snyder, Sunday. and ink. One of the reforms for which being only slightly burned. The quilts tiere seems to be considerable hope and some of her clothing were badly and Mrs. C. P. Shelton and Mrs. J.

#### trn address cards on government Croquet, croquet; we all do play From morn till "dewy eve;" And when it rains, our heart it pains The dear old ground to leave.

Oh! how we love thy name;

Welter, Sutton, secretary-treasurer. know how old he is, 1 ut forty-seven pretty close to it. The world that dpression. Mesdames J. L. and H. G. Ferguson i'r. W. P. McGuire spoke on the years ago he was a soilor in the our grandchildren will inhabit will It is gradually seeping into the necessity of a welfare organization. United States Navy and served on be far more brilliantly colored than enseiousness of the politicians that Crequet, croquet; forget thee? Nay; called on Mrs. D. M. Shuler Sunday afternoon. Mr. Glenn Ferguson Mr. A. C. Moses, principal of the the old freighter Con titution. He the one we are living in now, just as te United States prohably hasn't a Our hearts round thee entwines; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crisp school spoke on the benefit of a P. went to see the Con titution when ours is more brilliant than that of Ginaman's chance of collecting any I say forget our dearest pet! called at Mr. J. K. Terrell's. Not while the old sun shines! (Continued on Page 2) T. A. to the school. she was tied up at Gulfport recently, our grandparents.

Mr. Maney, a citizen of Qualla R. A. Painter, Esq, and Miss Sallie township, was elected as sheriff for Watson were married last Sunday his first term two years ago. He is

His announcement appears elsewhere in this paper.

#### joiceth greatly at the arrival at his WILL GIVE PLAY AT COWARTS house of what he declares is another ON NEXT SATURDAY EVENING

The play "Mammy's Li'l' Wil' Rose" is to be given at the John's Creek school · auditorium Saturday night, April 23rd at 8:00, by community boys and girls. The play has been sponsored by Enolah Arrington. The following are those taking part: Mammy's Li'l' Wil' Rose, Gladys Parker; . "Mammy" Celie, Fanny Green; Hester O'May, Enolah Arrington; Daniel French, Harry Nicholson; Peggy French, Lois Parker: Letty Van, Naomi Nicholson; Lester Van, Howard Hooper; Mrs. Courtvane, Mary Green; Uncle "Joe" Troy Gaddy; Orpheus Johnson, Elmer Nicholson; Babe Joan, Nellie Melton; Wade Carver, Blaine Nicholson.

## QUALLA

On Thursday evening, April 31st, will be the closing exercises of Qualla school.

Mrs. A. J. Freeeman has been sick for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Turpin have moved from Robbinsville to the Mar-

Mrs. J. A. Bumgarner of Wilmot

Miss Ruth Ferguson was dinner

Mrs. J. L. Ferguson and Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Martin of

Mr. Lee Snyder of Whittier visited Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Shaver, Mr. L. Hvatt - motored to Caney Fork, Saturday

Miss Vinnie Martin is spending a while with her aunt, Mrs. Grace Moore at Whittier.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mrs. Dan Gass called at Mr. Clark Gass.' Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hall spent the week end at Mr. R. F. Hall's.

Misses Ollie and Onita Hall were elected: R. L. Elders, president; "Skipper" Merriweather is one of the but I know several people who are te practice agree now that it is esgnests of Miss Ferry Lee Revis Sun-Vivian Nation, vice president; Mrs. most contented men I know. I don't working on it and who think they are peially unfair in times of business "Tis joy to be near unto thee And watch who gets the game. day.

is to take the Government Printing burned. pinters in the matter of printing re- An Ode To Croquet: samped envelopes. This has been a

of the Federal payrolls.

unit competition with private busi-