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QUESTION OF POWER

CONTROL MAY BE

ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN

Washington, D. C., August 17 .---

Washington in the dog days has

whing to do but sit around and gos-

The gossup is always political

and mostly unintermed. As a mat-

ter of fact, practically none of the

appaign activity of either party fo-

uses in the national capital. The

gacipal political headquarters of

he Republicans are in Chicago, while

the Democratic national committee

will operate chiefly from New York

Neither party has as yet actually

got under way. The Democrats have

s running star! on the Republicans.

officially, the Republican campaign

did not begin until Mr. Hoover de-

hivered his sp. e. h of acceptance, on

August 11th, the day after his fifty-

with birthday. The Democrats start

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As Washington sees it, one of the

principal issues that will be stressed

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The Democratic politicians are

anking heavily upon the business

apression and unemployment. They

pelieve that the general sentiment of

The country is for a change, no mat-

convention was over.

W. C. T. J. GRID SCHEDULE

With the exception of two dates which are doubtful, 'Cullowhee's football schedule, as announced by Coach Poindexter yesterday, is as follows:

Oct. 8, Rutherford College, there Oct. 15, Carson-Newman, there. Oct. 22, Biltmore, at Cullowhee. Det. 29, Tennessee Teachers there (pending).

Nov. 5, Hiawassee, at Cullowhee. Nov. 11 (Pending, at Sylva). Nov. 19, Mars Hill at Cullowhee. Nov. 26, Weaver at Weavervi le. Coach Poindexter also announced that he was trying to arrange a week or ten days practice before school starts, in which case a game will probably be scheduled for Cullowhee on October 1. A game may also be played with the Indian All-stars during the Fair.

MISS DENMARK APPOINTED DEAN OF WOMEN AT W. C. T. C.

Miss Beatrice Denmark, of Deland, Fla., a former faculty member of Mcridian college and Moman's College in Mississippi, has accepted the position of dean of women at Western Carolina Teachers' college, President H. T. Hunter has announced. Miss Denmark will also be an instructor in the primary education department of the college.

The new dean of women was eduated at Mississippi Normal college, the question of governmental comthe University of Alabama, the University of Chicago, and Columbia University. She received her A. B. degree from the University of Alabama and her M. A. degree from Co-

umbia. She also received a diploma Teachers' college, Columbia.

SALESMAN CUT AND Fate Of S.C.I. Will Be **ROBBED BY BANDITS**

SYLVA NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY

A bold robbery was perpetrated, Monday night on Balsam mountain, when Mr. Shumate, a travelling salesman for Morrell Packing Company, was severely cut and robbed of some \$149 by unknown parties.

Shumate is now in an Asheville hospital, where his condition is said, to be serious.

According to reports, Mr. Shumate, Jefferson . . . shrine in Danger who had been making his territory in this and adjoining counties, and Jefferson at Monticello, designed by who had left Sylva a short time be- the third President himsolf, is one of fore, was traveling toward Asheville, the historic buildings of America that when a stone was thrown through the ought to be kept as a national shrine. windshield of his automobile. He is The Thomas Jefferson Memorial said to have stopped to investigate, and was set upon by the robbers, who property several years ago, restored cut him in the ensuing encounter, and maintains it for visitors to see took \$140 from his person and fled.

Washington, D. C., August 17 .--Many members of Congress, perhaps the majority of both houses, are putting in the summer in various publie services besides looking after their political fences. There are at least a dozen committees of both houses conducting hearings and investigations on the various subjects of public concern. One of these is petition in the printing business. Kansas and Missouri publishers had a chance a short time ago to tell a Congressional committee what an in justice it is for the government to print return envelopes for private inin elementary school supervision from dividuals for twenty-four cents a dozen, thus taking millions of rev-

former University of North Carolina gress will do something to remedy

Plan For Junior College TO **TODAY** and TOMORROW

UST 18, 1932

Discussed By Association;

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

The beautiful old home of Thomas Association, which purchased the and admire, has been hit by the depression, like everybody else. There

a hundred thousand dollars can be raised quickly, that the small remaining mortgage on the property will be foree'osed and it will pass into private hands.

I have a peculiar interest in Jefferson. I think his ideals and principles ought to be kept alive, and I do not know how that can be done better than to keep Monticello as a monument to him and them. I sent the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, New York, a dollar toward the mortgage. If everyone else who feels as I do about Jefferson will do the same, there will be no foreclosure.

Frost . . . harnessed by industry

I went to a luncheon in New York the other day at which everything that was served, except the celery and the coffee, had been frozen

The Baptists of the Tuckaseigee Association are meeting at Shoal Creek today, tomorrow, and Satur- Mountains National Park this season: day, for the one hundredth and thirty-third session of the Association. Rev. Thad F. Deitz is moderator and Rev. W. N. Cook, clerk.

The program for the Association drews Bald Trail, Andrews Bald to was published in The Journal last week.

expected to be brought up at the meeting is consideration of the proposal to make a Junior College of Sylva Collegiate Institute.

are interested in the project, as are hart, 3.3 miles. citizens of other denominations. It is is danger, unless something more than pointed out that the need for a high A, or horse trails. The ruling gradschool has greatly diminished in the lient will not exceed fifteen per cent. Western Counties during the past few years, due to the fact that the be expended equally in the States

> the other hand, the State school at living in the park, married men pre-Cullowhee, which was first a high ferred, and crews will be organized school, then a normal school, giving with an equal number of Tennesseans junior college work, has been raised to and North Carolinians. The minimum a standard four-year college, thus wage scale will be twenty-five cents leaving this entire part of North per hour. As this work will be done Carolina without junior college facilities. It is expected that the matter will be given a great deal of discussion in the Association, and it may be that definite action in that direc tion will be taken.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. ALLEN

Funeral services for Mrs. J. K. Western Carolina Teachers College enue away from the owners of local while fresh by the new dry ice pro- A len were conducted Sunday afterwill have two other new faculty mem- printing plants. There is a belief cess. Fish, steak, strawberries, every- noon at Scott's Creek Baptist church, bers next year. C. C. Poindexter, here that the next sesion of Con- thing else on the table had been Beta, by Rev. J. G. Murray, and Dev subjected to a temperature of fifty W. C. Reed. Interment was in Old Field cemetery. Mrs. Allen died Friday night a her home here, after a long illness. Before her marriage, Mrs. Aller was Miss Mary Winchester. She is survived by her husband, one daugter, Mrs. B. O. Painter, two Grand children .one sister, Mrs. Ed Anderson of Hayesville, three brothers, Mr. .

The following trails will be constructed in the Great Smoky In North Carolina section: Indian Gap to Smokemont via Thomas Ridge 11 miles; Deep Creek Trail, Bryson Place to Indian Gap, 8.5 miles, An-Mill Creek, 4.5 miles.

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\$2.00 Year in Advance Outside The County.

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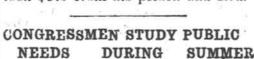
In Tennessee section: Rainbow One of the big problems that is Falls Trail Cherokee Orchard to Mt. LeConte via Rocky Spur, 6.5 miles; Boulevard Trail, Mt. LeConte to Mt. Kephart, 6 miles.

Common to both States: Appalach-Leading Baptists in this region ian Trail, Newfound Gap to Mt. Kep-

Trails built this year will be Class Funds for trail construction will State has established high schools in of North Carolina and Tennessee. All almost all parts of the country. On labor will be recruited from those by force account, and is therefore not subject to the requirement of a thirty hour week as is the case by contract, plans are based upon a forty eight hour week.

Bids have been solicited for supplying trail building tools. It is hoped that equipment will be on hand and the work will be started not later than August 22.

ENROLLMENT REACHES 580 IN SIX MONTH SCHOOLS Reports filed in Supt. Madison's office from twelve of Jackson County's thirteen six-months schools revcal a total enrollment of 580. This includes the enrollment for the first month which ended last week. All the six-months schools were reported except Zion Hill A summary in order of boys, girls, and total, follows: Balsam Grove, 41, 33, 74; Double Springs, 17, 20, 37; East Fork, 30, 20, 50; Gay 35, 41, 76; Green's Creek, 28, 22, 50; Oak Ridge, 19, 15, 54, Pleasant Grove, 5, 11, 16; Rocky Hollow, 37, 35, 72; Sol's Creek, 12 14, 26; View Point, 41, 31, 72; Wolf Creek, 23, 17, 40; Yellow Mountain, 18, 15, 33; Totals 306, 274 and 580.



fer what kind of a change. Naturally with the franchise now so general that everybody who is twenty-one years old, either male or female, has the right to vote, there must be a high percentage of voters who are iffuenced by nothing more fundacental than the state of their indidual stomachs and pocket books. For that reason, the Republican anagement is banking upon every mouraging sign of re urning to prosarity. It is too much to expect that i wheels will be turning again beare election, but the evidences that b worst has passed and that the upturn has definitely begun are being seized upon and undoubtedly somewhat magnified by Mr. Hoover's supparters.

HENDERSONVILLE TO MEET SYLVA NINE HERE SATURDAY

The schedule of the Smoky Mountains Baseball League brings Hender ponville here Saturday to meet Sylva in its second encounter of the sea-W. Hendersonville was the first term to which the locals were forced to box in defeat.

league by a half game, due to the erage attendance was 3,596.1. Th her Oak. With only three games left county was 82.3. to be played the local tribe is making a final effort to win the pennant. Covington's Sport Shop of Ashetille is offering to the winning team in the Smoky Mountains League, inavidual miniature gold baseballs. The victors will probably play the winners I the Industrial League, which in all probability, will be Hazelwood, which leam has a margin that will be sand to overtake by any other team in the Loague.

cplendid pitching by Jack Robinin has been a great help toward the tesent standing of the Sylva club. pitched one of the best games of season) when he opposed Ralph ames, former Wake Forest College and Asheville Tourist player, allowing the Leicester club only * seattered hits. James allowed the hits and Sylva took the contest Wa 6 to 3 count.

In the last league game, Fincannon the Old Fort club down to the The of 5 to 1. His opponent was Jess oklin, former pitcher for the New ork Giants, who is now on his va-'ation at Old Fort.

football and wrestling star, will be this injustice. at Cullowhee as director and coach

history department. Miss Lula Craig, at present a member of the nursing staff of the Harris Community hospital, Sylva, and former night supervisor of the Norburn hospital, Asheville, will be at Cullowhee as college nurse and matron of the Walter E. Moore dormitory.

W. E. Bird will return to the colege this fall as dean after serving in that capacity for over a decade. Mr. Bird was director of the college

summer school this year. Practically all of last year's faculty members will return to the college this fil, President Hhnter n

nounces.

4,368 ENROLLED IN JACKSON SCHOOLS DURING LAST YEAR

Statistics in the office of Supt. M. B. Madison reveal that the Jackson County public schools had a total enrollment for the six-months term At present Sylva is leading the 1931-32 of 4,368 pupils. The total av-

heren handed Black Mountain by average per cent attendance for the

Below is a summary of enrollment and attendance:

Enrollment, white, 3,686; High school, white, 597; (Colored (ele.), 185; Total 4,368.

Average attendance for six months: Elementary, white, 2,943.5; High School, white, 514.3; Colored, 138.3; Total 3,596.1.

The following facts are of interest also: The are 38 public schools in Jack

son County; 119 teachers. There are 13 six months schools, the remainder of the schools are eight monts, except Cullowhee, which is nine months. There are 14 one-teacher schools; 7 two-teacher schoo's; 6 three-teacher schools; 4 four-teacher schools; 1 five-teacher school; 1 six-teacher school; 2 eight-teacher schools; nine-teacher school; 1 ten-teacher

school; and 1 eleven-teacher school.

HUNTING SEASON OPENS SOON

ago. There were probably two hun- in September. It is planned for all served at noon by the ladies. Ser of some actor who can't afford it. the third time the two teams have opens October 1st, and closes Jan-The waitresses are all actresses out dred actors and actresses dining there members of the families and their vices will be held and the groves will this season. Bryson lost the first ary 1st. of work, who serve at the tables for but I did not see a single doleful friends to gather at the home with games and is out for revenge. Hunting license are now in the be decorated. Everyone interested, is requested their meals, and the bus-boys and face. Everybody was cheerful in spite baskets of dinner and spend the day. saturday's came with Hendersonother attendants are actors in the of adversity. And it was a good din- Good speakers will be on the prohands of the warden and at other to come, bringing a basket of food. will end the season in the league convenient places in the county and gram. - Shin and a tool with which to work. same situation. I was greeted at the 'ner too. " home games. may be purchased at any time. 1 4.

of all athletics and teacher in the McCULLEY GOES TO RICHWOOD, being prepared.

Mr. C. M. McCulley, who has been connected with the Parson's Tanning plant here for a number of years, left the first of the week for Richwood, West Va., where will assume charge of a tannery.

Mrs. MiCulley and the girls with remain in Sylva for the present.

HOME COMING AT CULLOWHEI

Sunday, August 28 will be the reg ular home coming and decoration day at Cullowhee

The following program has been a ranged:

10:00 A. M., Decoration of graves. 10:30, Address, Rev. Mark Q. Tutthe of Cullowhee Methodist church 11:00. Rev. S. H. Hilliard, Sylva Rev. K. Allen, Waynesville, 2:30, Rev. W. N. Cook, Webster.

R. D. Phillips, Com. on Program

HUNTERS GO TO NEW YORK FOR SUMMER VACATION

Dr. H. T. Hunter, president of Western Carolina Teachers Calleg, left Tuesday morning with his family by motor for Ithica, New York, two-year-old steers is worth about where they will spend a three weeks vacation. Going in the party were President and Mrs. Hunter and their two daughters, Jane and Elizabeth Anne. Miss Martha Lou, the other daughter, left a day or so carlier, for Arizona, where she will attend school

this year. Through a unique arrangement the Hunters will exchange homes with Dr. R. B. Birch, head of the veterinary experiment station of Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y. Dr. Birch arrived at Cullowhee Wednesday for a three weeks vacation. He was accompanied on his visit by Mrs. Birch Actors . . . broke but cheerful and their sen and daughter.

While away the Hunters plan to visit Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

WILL IMPROVE CEMETERY

or more degrees below zero and thawed out only just as the meal was

Instantaneous freezing like this does not cause ice crystals to break the cells of meat, vegetables or fruit and so there is no change whatever in the flavor, and they can be kept perfectly fresh for years, as long as they are protected by dry ice.

A big corporation is spending mil lions to establish these "frosted foods" as a new industry. It is quick cr and cheaper than canning, and ought to be of benefit to farmers and fishermen.

Oxen . . . again in service

Up in my Berkshire country, farmers are beginning to swing back to the use of oxen for heavy hauling and plowing. The slow, sturdy, reliable yoke of oxen has become a rare sight in recent years. Even in New England, where the hilly contours make farm ing with tractors more difficult than in the West and South. Now we are beginning to see them hauling grea loads of hay, dragging "stone boats' and doing many of the farm opera tions for which horses and tractors

have been used. Oxen are cheaper than horses, and easier to feed and take care of, for one thing. A well-broken yoke of \$200, while a good working team of horses brings almost double that. The farmer who needs motive power can raise his own fuel for the oxen, but he has to pay cash for gasoline for his tractor. There are very few far riers left who know how to shoe an ox, but the art is not entirely lost.

I think this return to "hay-burning motors" is one indication that our national economy (is' swinging back toward self-contained local community units. I find my neighbors saying that the craze for modern improvements has been overdone.

The most interesting dinner I had last week was at the Actors Dinner Club. Even in good times there are lots of actors out of work, and in these times the majority of them have no jobs. So somebody-I don't know

POWELLS-SLATTONS TO HOLD a restaurant where actors who have was one of the most popular personburied at the Stillwell cemetery are REUNION AT TUCKASEIGEE Mack Ashe, County Game Warden, requested to meet there at 8.30 o'clock the price can get a good dinner for ages in the films a few years ago, announces that the squirrell season The Powell-Slatton reunion will Tuesday, August 23rd, for the pur- fifty cents, and the general public and the young woman who brought opens September 1st. That the deer be held at the home of T. J. Powell, pose of cleaning off and improving can dine for a dollar the extra half me my soup had her name in electric City on Allison Field. It will es December 15th. The bear seasor the grounds. Picnic dinner will be dollar going to pay for the dinner lights on Broadway only two seasons at Tuckaseigee, on the first Sunday in Sentember. It is planned for all

W. Winchester, Hayesville, J. L. Winchester, and Lewis Winchester, of Waynesville, and a large number of friends.

The deacons of the First Baptist church of Sylva, of which Mrs. Allen had long been a member, served as pall bearers at the funeral service.

WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY ON NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

According to word from Western Carolina Teachers College, the board fence around the new athletic field will be completed within the next day or so. Work has progressed more rapidly than was anticipated and the new field and fence will be completed in time to greet the students when school opens.

Several sections of movable bleach ers are also being erected for the field. This will enable those attending football and baseball games to enjoy them more fully. The new field, new fence and new bleachers will be a great improvement over the accommodations in the past and should prove to be an added incentive to students to attend Western Carolina and spectators to attend athletic contests.

Another improvement that will grealy aid athletics and physical education is the enlargement of the dressing room and shower facilities at the gymnasium.

Coach Poindexter and the other school officials are optimistic for a record number of students and are doing everything possible to accommodate them.

Miss Oliver reports that reservations are coming in rapidly and all indications point to a banner year for the school.

who-had the bright idea of starting door by a former screen star who Friends of the deceased who are

BALSAM

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duncan announce the birth of a girl, Helen Irene. She arrived Wednesday, the tenth.

Mrs. D. L. Cope and children oof Asheville were guests of her sister, Mrs. Walter Bain, last week end.

A large number of Balsamites went to Lake Junaluska Saturday evening to see the Pageant "Heaven Bound." Robbers broke into the store of Mrs. D. T. Knight and Son, Monday night and stole a lot of overall pants, overalls, cigarettes, eatables, etc. This is the second time this store has been broken open within the last month. The rogues broke a glass in a side window the first time, and this time they broke and entered

1ST GRADE TEACHER RESIGNS

through a front window.

A change has been made in the personnel of the Sylva Elementary School faculty, by the resignation of Miss Sue Johnson of Arden. Mrs. Dan Tompkins has been elected to fill the vacancy.

Miss Johnson has been teaching in the Sylva Elementary School for the past five years.

Mrs. Tompkins has had several years teaching experience in the public schools of the City of Augusta, Georgia.