

# The Jackson County Journal

\$1.50 YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

JACKSON, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1933.

\$2.00 YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

## ROBINSON CHOSEN BUSINESS MANAGER OF W. C. T. COLLEGE

C. R. Robinson, of East LaPorte, was elected as business manager of Western Carolina Teachers College at a meeting of the board of trustees, held at the George Vanderbilt hotel, in Asheville, last Wednesday.

Mr. Robinson will have charge of the physical plant of the college, and will be purchasing agent, succeeding Mr. W. M. Hunt. He is a man of wide business experience, and has been one of the officials of the Backwood Lumber Company for a number of years. He is well known in business and social circles throughout Western North Carolina.

Miss Patricia Edgeworth, of Asheville, was selected dean of Women. Miss Edgeworth, who will begin her new duties at the beginning of the next regular college session, will succeed Miss Beatrice Denmark, who came to Cullowhee last year from DeLand, Fla. She is now a member of the University of South Carolina summer school faculty.

Miss Edgeworth is a graduate of the Asheville high school, and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Boston University. She has recently been employed in the city school system of Milwaukee, and comes to her new position highly recommended.

The board of trustees voted to combine the positions of dean and registrar and elected W. E. Bird, present dean, to that position. Practically all of last year's employees were reemployed, every nomination that was made by President Hunter having been accepted by the board.

Members of the board of trustees present at the meeting were: T. W. Bird, Asheville, chairman; Dr. C. C. Brametti, Asheville; C. C. Buchanan, Sylva; J. E. Coburn, Bryson City; Mrs. J. W. Cover, Andrews; S. W. Eason, Hillsboro; J. L. Hyatt, Burnsville; and N. B. McDavitt, Marshall.

## BALSAM

Mrs. A. C. Foster, one of Balsam's oldest and most beloved citizens passed away Sunday evening at her home here. Mrs. Foster was a very remarkable woman. She was 85 years of age, was active until just a few months ago. She retained her mental faculties until the end and gave instructions in regard to her funeral arrangements. The services were conducted by Rev. Frank Arrington, Rev. Dave Bean, Rev. A. C. Bryson, and others Tuesday morning, and interment was in Oakland cemetery, Balsam. The funeral offerings were a great many and were very beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burgran announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ruth. She arrived Saturday June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Burgran are from Jacksonville, Fla., but are now occupying their summer home in Ballough Hills.

Misses Harriet and Evelyn Derick were called to Savannah last week on account of the death of their niece, twenty-two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gola Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Middleton went to East LaPorte last week to visit Mr. Middleton's father, who is very sick.

Mrs. Myrtle Tappan and little son Harold, accompanied by her sister Miss Virginia Lindsey, returned by motor to their home in Cincinnati after a visit of several weeks with relatives here.

George T. Knight, Jack Arrington, Louis McCall, and Napoleon Bryson spent several days last week at Robbinsville, Andrews and Murphy.

Mrs. Walter Baines gave her niece Mary Elizabeth Cope of Asheville a birthday party Tuesday, June 27th. Those present were Mrs. Fagg Henry and three children, Girle, Dixie, and Hobert, of Wilkes, Helen, Agnes, Emma, Harry and Billie Queen, Virginia Coward, Robert Cope, Beatrice May, Billie Knight, Richard Bryson, Eddie Fortner, Mervin Swathers, Mr. Oscar Swathers. This was her eleventh birthday. She received many useful gifts. Refreshments, consisting of lemonade, cookies and candy were served.

## HILLIARD WILL PREACH

Rev. S. H. Hilliard will occupy the pulpit at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. G. Murray, who is away on his vacation.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

AGE . . . . . forget it. One of my country neighbors is a lady of 83. Last year she lost one eye and was otherwise banged up in an automobile accident. She's getting around again, but not quite as spry as she was. Her doctor thought maybe she'd better have her teeth out. She's still got all the teeth she ever had, and an X-ray examination showed there was nothing wrong with them.

"I've discovered what's the matter with me," she told her doctor the other day. "I laid awake last night thinking about it, and I've come to the conclusion that I'm beginning to grow old."

Refusal to recognize the passing years is what keeps some folks young at 80 years; turning one's thought on the past instead of the future make some old at forty.

## CROPS . . . . in France

I saw in a Paris dispatch the other day that the French government has fixed 115 francs per quintal, or about \$2 a bushel as the minimum price for this year's wheat crop. France has been far ahead in regulating production, to insure agricultural prosperity.

There are a lot of things about the French people, especially French politicians, that I don't like. But I have to admire their unchanging devotion to the economic interests of their own people, regardless of what the rest of the world may try to get them to do.

## BRAIN . . . . . little used

If you set down the figure 1 and then spend a few weeks putting down fifteen million eiphers after it you will have a number that would fill about thirty books of ordinary novel size. There is no name for a number of that magnitude. It goes beyond all human imagination. Yet that is, approximately, the number of "telephone lines" which connect the individual brain cells with each other.

Science now regards each cell as an electric battery, connected with all the others and the rest of the body by nerve filaments which transmit impressions and sensations much like a telephone system. There are perhaps fifteen billion cells in the average brain, arranged in orderly patterns. The power of the mind depends upon the number of these cells that are utilized.

Most of us use only a tiny fraction of our brains. Probably the ablest minds that ever functioned did not realize a tenth of their possible capacities. Men's minds grow by use, by the effort to think more and more clearly about new and unfamiliar things. Most of us are just too lazy to do our own thinking.

## DETERMINATION . . . . . wins

I wish the English language had a single short word to express the combination of qualities which enables some of us to fight our way to the top against heavy odds. I would apply that word to Frank Rentz who was born without any pupils in his eyes. When he was five a daring surgeon grafted the pupils from an animal's eyes into Frank's. He can see, dimly, but only by a great effort can he focus his vision upon any object.

Yet Frank Rentz, now 24, got his diploma as a Bachelor of Law at the University of Wisconsin law school the other day, and so little loss had been made over his defective vision that hardly any of his classmates knew of his handicap.

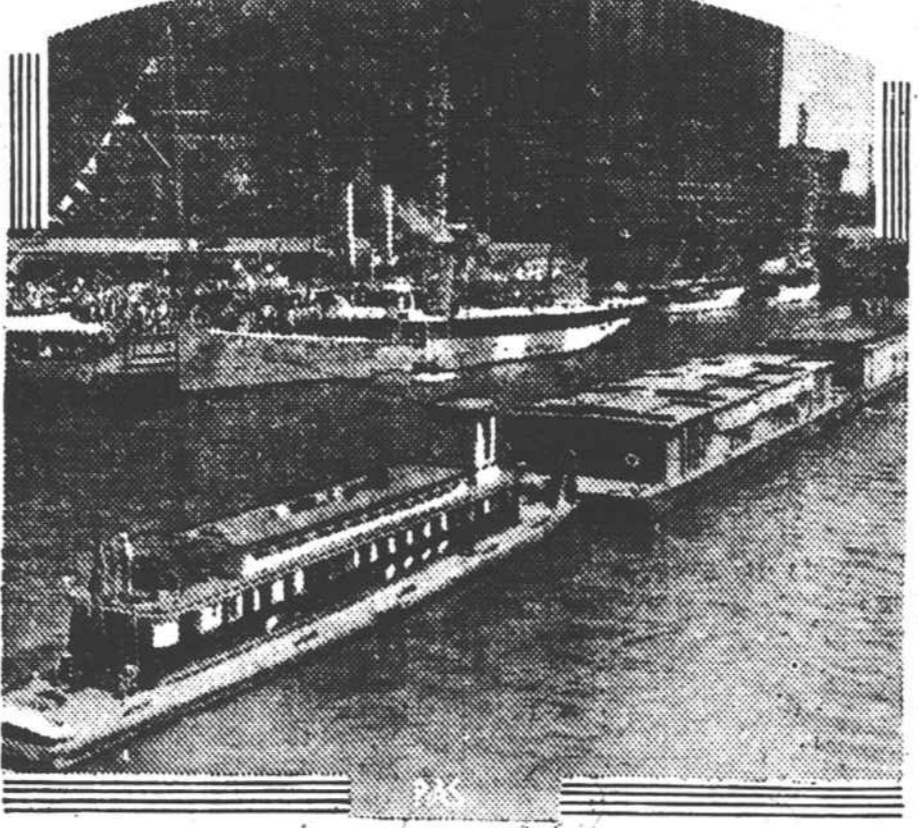
That young man will get along in the world.

## CLOTHES . . . . . get verdict

A young lawyer of my acquaintance came back from a trip to California with forty-five suits of new clothes and the same number of new shirts, neckties and other male adornments. He is a smart young lawyer, but had always been careless about his clothes. His friends asked what had happened to him in California. He had gone out there to try an lawsuit against a big oil company. It was a doubtful case that the head of his law firm had refused to touch. The young man took it on a con ingenuous fee: one-quarter of what he recovered for his client. He was so confident that he could make any lawyer of reasonable men see his side of it. But when he got to California he learned that the customarily: it on juries.

"I didn't know a thing about feminine psychology," he said, "so I asked an experienced trial lawyer on

## New Mid-Western Trade Route to the Sea



A new trade route has been opened to 22 mid-western states. It is the Great Lakes-Gulf of Mexico waterway now open to barge commerce. The fulfillment of an inland dream of many years. Above is pictured the first barge shipments crossing the official ship, USS Wilbette (background) at Michigan Link Bridge, Chicago, and inaugurating the first ocean to Lake Michigan shipments. It is said that twenty-two states in the Mississippi valley are to enjoy a revision of shipping rates from this new trade route.

## JUDGE CRANMER VISITS SYLVA

Judge E. H. Cranmer, of Southport, with Mrs. Cranmer and other members of his family has been spending some days in Sylva, on his summer vacation. Both Judge and Mrs. Cranmer expressed delight with Sylva and Jackson county, and with the cordial manner of our people.

## SELLS BARBER SHOP INTEREST

Dillard Coward has sold his interest in the Tuckasegee Barber Shop to Sam Atison, and has purchased a half interest in Moore's Barber Shop, where he is now greeting his old friends.

## LOVELACE HEADS ORPHANAGE SCHOOL

Many people in this vicinity will be interested to learn that A. C. Lovelace has been chosen to be principal of the school at the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville.

Mr. Lovelace has been living in Rutherford county, where he has been engaged in school work, for several years. Prior to that time he was principal of the Sylva Central High School.

there what to do. He advised me to make myself the best-dressed man in the courtroom. I didn't know anything about fashionable dress, so I put myself in the hands of the principal men's furnishing house. They fitted me out with a complete new outfit for every day of the trial.

"What else did you bring back besides the clothes?" I asked him. "Ninety thousand dollars," he replied. "I won the suit and got \$360,000 damages for my client."

## QUALLA

Mr. Wayne Ferguson returned to Martha-Berry College, Sunday. He was accompanied by Messrs. H. G. Ferguson and Luther Rangan.

Miss Grace Gibson, who has been visiting relatives, left Sunday for her home in Texas.

Mrs. J. E. Green, of Pickens S. C. and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parker, of Sylva, spent Thursday night at Mr. J. L. Hyatt's.

Twenty-four ladies attended a quilting at Mrs. R. F. Hall's, Tuesday. Mrs. Platt of Waynesville and Mrs. W. F. Battle and Mrs. Thad Patton of Whittier were among those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patton, Mrs. Emma Hyatt and Eugene Hyatt, of Ele, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hyatt and Mrs. J. L. Ferguson called at Mr. F. H. Ferguson's, Sunday.

Mr. S. P. Hyatt, with Mr. J. D. Parker, of Sylva, has returned from a trip to Tennessee and Virginia.

Mr. J. E. Freeman and son, J. B. Freeman, of Cherokee, visited in Qualla, Sunday.

Miss Mary Emm, Ferguson spent the week end at Cherokee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen, Mrs. Oscar Gibson, Mrs. Y. Howell, called on Mrs. H. G. Ferguson, Sunday afternoon.

Dewey Cooper, of Sylva called on Hugh Ferguson, Sunday.

Mrs. John Ayers and children visited at Mr. J. P. Crisp's, Sunday.

Miss Louise Hyatt visited relatives in Sylva, Sunday.

Mrs. John Ayers and children visited at Mr. J. P. Crisp's, Sunday.

Miss Ethel Hayes, of Olivet, was a Qualla visitor, Sunday.

## Influence Of Baruch Is Strong In Washington

### EAST LAPORTE MASONS CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

East LaPorte Lodge of Masons celebrated the Fourth of July with a picnic and exercises in the lodge hall for members of the lodge, their families and friends.

Great baskets of dinner were spread under the oaks outside the building. Tubs of lemonade and stands of ice cream were dispensed, and a great day was enjoyed by all present.

The following program was carried out in the hall:

Song, America, Sung by all.  
Invocation, John D. Sitton, chaplain.

Quartet, Whispering Hope, Misses Fannie and Mary Green, J. W. Swaygum, and Homer Wike, with Miss Dorris Brown, piano accompanist.

Violin solo, The Mocking Bird, by R. S. Green, Miss Fannie Green, piano accompanist.

Free Mason's March, by R. S. Green and Homer Wike, Piano accompanist, Miss Green.

Address, Freemasonry, a National Asset, by Prof. John S. Seymour.

Instrumental music, by Masonic String Band.

Lunch from 12 to 1.30  
Song, America the Beautiful, by everybody.

Invocation, John D. Sitton.

Solo, The White Rose, Miss Dorris Brown.

Harp Music, members of band.

Dixie, by Miss Green, R. S. Green and Homer Wike.

Address, "Masonry In The Revolution", by Dan Tompkins.

Flute solo, Mighty Like a Rose, by J. S. Seymour, Dorris Brown, piano accompanist.

Christiana Harmony songs, by Messrs. Queen, Wike, Green, Hooper, Lovedahl and Cook.

### BOARD APPOINTS SCHOOL COMMITTEES

The Jackson County Board of Education, at its meeting on Saturday, appointed school committees for the six local districts of the county. The appointees are:

Qualla: Jule Hayes, Jode Holcombe, Paul Cooper, Ed Oxner, and Crawford Shelton.

Sylva: Carey Henson, M. D. Cowan, E. L. McKee, Ed Reed, Mrs. A. H. Weaver.

Webster: John Morris, John Shepherd, Warfield Turpin.

Cullowhee: Thomas A. Cox, Jim Bryson, Edwin Brown, Ed Hooper, P. N. Priece.

Canada: W. T. Rigdon; Vess Owen, Willard Shook.

Hamburg: Cleve Fisher, John Bumgarner, Frank T. Fugate.

By Albert T. Reid



Washington, July 5.—The man of the hour in Washington is Bernard M. Baruch. Sitting at a desk in the State Department without any title or official position, while President Roosevelt was away on his vacation, Secretary of State Hull in London and Assistant Secretary Moley on his way to join Mr. Hull, Mr. Baruch has been receiving mail addressed to "The Acting President," the "Next Secretary of State" and even "The Big Boss."

The explanation is that Mr. Baruch has greater influence with this Administration than any other man who appears in public. That statement does not detract from the influence of Col. Edward M. House, who never appears in public, and whose influence with the present President is probably as great as it was with the last Democratic Chief Executive, Woodrow Wilson. But Col. House and Mr. Baruch understand each other, and nobody detracts for a minute from Mr. Baruch's ability or his sincere devotion to the public interest.

Mr. Baruch was Chairman of President Wilson's War Industries Board. After the war he helped finance and work out the first of the programs for farm relief which laid the foundation for the present Agriculture Administration Act. He is that unusual type, a man of large affairs who has made millions by his own unaided ability as a trader, who prefers public service to anything else but does not want public office. His advice is valued because he knows business and finance down to the ground and because he has the confidence of leaders in almost every walk of life.

Personally, Mr. Baruch is tall, handsome, white-haired and urbane. He is forceful but always tactful, a man of genuine culture and high integrity, and the President relies upon him for advice to an extent which has hardly been realized so far.

For example, George N. Peek, who is the supreme administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act is known as Mr. Baruch's man. Mr. Peek was a plow manufacturer in Illinois, and Mr. Baruch got to know him and to admire his administrative qualities when he was actively studying the farm situation. General Hugh Johnson, Administrator of the Industrial Recovery Act, is also Mr. Baruch's personal nominee. He was associated with Mr. Peek in the agricultural implement business.

Thus, indirectly, Mr. Baruch is sponsor for the two men who will have to operate the two most far-reaching projects of the New Deal, and it is expected that his advice will dominate.

Daniel C. Roper has been so active in politics and the practice of law that nobody had any idea of his administrative capacity. As the head of the largest of all the Government departments, however, he is showing so much "horse sense" that he is being spoken of as the balance-wheel of the Administration. He is one of the most influential men in the Cabinet, and more and more work is being dumped on his shoulders.

Mr. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, is personally beloved by everyone who comes in contact with him, from the President down. It is an open secret, however, that he will not remain long in his position. The strain is beginning to tell on him; he is 67 years old. His successor may or may not be Lewis Douglas, Director of the Budget. Mr. Douglas is amply qualified, but there is strong opposition to him developing among the more radical elements of the party.

Mrs. Wilson, who uses her maiden name of Frances Perkins as Secretary of Labor is coming to be regarded as perhaps the best judge of men and motives in the whole cabinet. Unlike Mr. Roper, who is able to evade details, she wants to do everything herself, which may prove too much of a job.

Mr. Eastman, the Federal Coordinator of Railroads, former head of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is no longer regarded as a "dangerous radical," but has the confidence and respect of railroad people. He believes, although he does not personally desire it, that Government ownership of railroads is inevitable at some future time, and he is skilfully preparing the minds of railroad people to the acceptance of that idea.