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O YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933

\$2.00 YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

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Posidert Roosevelt's program for the recensity prices all over the reld have on been accepted in prinby the chief delegations at

The Dollar's Level

The in meided belief here that, a coup'e of months had matil the end of the year, " marrie commodity price level degrant comparable with 1926, oler all be stabilized at about 60 per cent of property old value. In the mean-A. fact the will be permitted to " and find its own level,

Peles green Hy are rising, but the be seed back commodities is still me than 30 per cent below the 1926 our livers rise in price has reded so far in starting up fectory 10:00 State Missions, Rev. J. Gray heds and putting men back to work ") possible effort is being made the Industrial Recovery Adminthe to being industries into line In their codes of fair practice, and maximum work

A good many industrial leaders are to show that they do not de des of being compelled to their with others in their rethe line. There probably is more the the in their protests, and " agrangy is a bite behind the of the al Hugh Johnson, who here we der the law to require indictive to take out a Federal the do her iness and conform to the fire more onerous than id the required under volumary

Want Authority Win most manufacturers feel is Is suthority for their trade 10:15 B. Y. P. U., Edith Buchanan etations to fix minimum prices 11:00 W. M. U., Mrs. G. C. Snyder coanci all to adhere to them. 12:00 Election of Officers and Misthey are going to be saddled with agher wages and shorter working hours, they would like to feel assured (Continued on Page 2)

Stage Bold Hold-up Barker's Creek

Tuesday night three robbers held up a young man named Gibbs, driver of a produce truck for W. M. Jamison and robbed him of \$115 in eash, according to information furnished The Journal by Sheriff Maney,

beside highway No. 10 to mord it, ed their assistence. One of the mon and Foster Hankins, Lexington. drew a gun and held it on Dible \$115.09 in cash

SYLVA MILL RAISES WAGES

The Sylva Paperboard Company has announced an increase of wages for to the political its employees, effective this week. The sem government to increase will range from 10 per cent entrency on a gold upward, it is stated, the lower paid cembly was in session, the Govenror he people are still warge carners receiving the largest in- told the representative from Hay-

about four cents, in the mill only, and is not applicable for appointing the park commission a their currency to the salaried employees.

ADDITIONAL TEACHERS PICKED

Teachers have been selected to fill all the school positions in the county, with the exception of Cullowhee High school. A principal and the teachers for that school will be elected by the committeemen within a short time.

Teachers who have been chosen, in addition to those announced in The Jeurnal last week, are: Zion flill: Mrs. Ruth W. Eckstein

Mrs. Ethel T. Collins. Gry: John Crawford, Emma Ta

Waychutta: Cpal Lee Moody.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT SCOTT'S CREEK, AUGUST 17

The Tuckaseegee Baptist Associaton will meet with the Scott's Creek Baptist church, August 17. The program follows:

visiters

1:30 Devotional, Ernest Jamison 1:45 Enrollment of delegates, ganization and Recognition of

2:00 Report on Periodicals, Rev. W C. Reed

2:30 Report on Orphanage, J. T Gribble

3:15 Report on S. C. I., G. H. Cope 3:30 Ministers' names and address-

es, W. N. Cook 3:45 Assignment of Homes.

4:00 Adjourn Evening Session

8:00 To be arranged by Scott' Creek "Inspirational Service"

Friday Morning 9:30 Devotional, Rev. Joe Bishop 9:45 Reading of minutes of previous day and recognition of visitors

10:30 Home Missions, R. F. Jarrett 11:00 Foreign Missions, I. K. Staf

ford 11:30 Sermon, Rev. J. L. Hyatt

12:15 Dinner Afternoon Session

1:30 Devotional, Rev. Sterling Mel

2:15 Ministerial Relief, Rev. G. C.

2:45 Stewardship, Mrs. L. L. Shaver 3:15 Christian Education,

Rhinehart Night Session

8:00 Temperance Program, Bryson, Sr.

8:30 Address on Temperance and Dr. Wm. Louis Prohibition,

Saturday 9:30 Devotional, Rev. J. M. Tucker Dillsboro, and Cullowhee. 9:45 Sunday School, D. M. Hooper

cellaneous business Adjourn at will

T. F. Deitz, Moderator W. N. Cook, Clerk

PARK COMMISSION

W. W. Neal, of Marion, has been appointed by Governor Ehringhaus to head the North Carolina Park Com-Gib v. reported to the sheriff that mission in the future. Other members he had a paneture and had stopped of the commission appointed are: C. A. Cannon, Concord, Thomas W. Rawhen three men drove up and offer- oul, Ashevilte, John Aiken, Hickory,

The Governor, in making appointwhile the others seached and railed ment of a commission in which the his pereon, and the trio escaped with extreme western counties are vitally interested, entirely ignored them The Jackson county officers were again, although they are the counties notified and a search instituted for most affected by the park, and are the highwaynen. Sheriff Maney stat- the counties, by the way which are responsible for Ehringhaus being the Governor, for they piled up an almost unaningous vote for him in the second primary and secured his nominution. Without the help of these counties he would never have been

Last winter, while the General Aswood and the represulative from The wage increase applies to labor Jackson that, when the time came he would give the counties of Haywood, Jackson and Swain representation on the body, as they are the counties most interested.

The personnel of the new park con: mission, while composed of able men, and men who will probably carry on the work to successful conclusion comes, never-the-less, from Buncombe McDowell, Cabarrus, Catawba, and Davidson. They could not have the natural interest nor the natural know ledge of and in the park, that men from the borders of the park itself would have, and the people of the counties nearer the park are wondering why the Governor ignored the counties mest affected and the counties that placed him in the Gubernatorial chair.

The people of the counties are anxions to cooperate to the fullest extent with Chairman Neal and his com mission. They believe that Mr. Neal will work with the people and the 10:30 Devotional, Rev. R. F. May- f deral agencies in the completion of the park project; and they are not 11:00 Introductory Sermon, Rev. I. objecting to the ability of the men K. Stafford (Alternate, Ben who were appointed, nor to the men themselves but rather to the fact that they were forgoiten when the appointments were made.

However, the appointments have been made, and the important thing right now is for the commission, the prople and, the federal agencies to bend their efforts to the main task of speedily completing the park and formally opening it to the public.

Members of the old commission were: Mark Squires, of Lenoir, chairman, Harry Nettles, Plato Ebbs, both of Asheville, Dave Buck, Bald Mountain, Dr. E. C. Brooks, Raleigh, F. L. Dunlap, Wadesboro, Dr. Fred Hanes, Winston-Selen, Stuart Cramer, Cramerton, R. T. Fountain, Rocky Mount Elmer Loug, Durham and John G. Dawson, Kinston.

SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET

The principals of the schools of Jackson county have been called, by Superintendent Madison , to meet in Sylva on next Thursday, July 27. Dr. Highsn:ith of the State Department of Education, will be present and address the principals at that time.

COUNTY-WIDE TEACHERS' MEET

Superintendent M. B. Madison has called a meeting of all the public school teachers of the county, to be held in Sylva on next Friday, July 28, at which time plans will be discussed and instructions given for the conduct of the schools for the coming term, which will begin on July 31, throughout the county, with the exceptions of the schools in Sylva, Mrs. Margaret Tilley Ashe. by three tain portion of grain alcohol.

be required to meet next Friday, sons Houston Ashe, of Webster; Jim punctures that balloon. The gasoline- ior Club. with the other teache s of the county Ashe of Winston-Salen:; Arthur alcohol mixture, it finds, while it en- Another meeting will be held at fore those schools open on August 28 ber of friends.

Last Rites Held For

The entire community of Sylva was creatly shocked, Monday, to learn of he tragic death of Mrs. A. M. Si-

Coming to Sylva nearly 20 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Simons identified themselves with the interests of the community and were known to the people for their charitable disposittions their interest in community wel fare and community progress and for their liberality toward all causes that look for the betterment of the community in any way. Mrs. Simons endeared herself to a great many people by her kindliness and charitable deeds; and her passing has caused a them a chance. He had about three great deal of genuine sorrow among hundred dollars to start with. the people. She was an Eastern Star, end was popular in fraternal circles, and with a large number of friends in all walks of life, until ill health interrupted her business and community life.

She passed on, at midnight on Monday at the Community Hospital here. Surviving are her husband Mr. A., M. Sintons, her daughter, Miss Helen Simons, who has be a teaching in Rowan county and is a student at the University of North Carolina, this summer, and by two sisters and two brohers, who live in Chicago.

Funeral and interment were in Riverside centery in Asheville, Dr. Mos es P. Jacobson, of Asheville, conducting the service.

W. C. T. C. SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSED ON YESTERDAY

Western Carolina Teachers Col lege summer school closed its 1933 ession on Wednesday.

For the past two years only one six weeks term has been conducted at the college during the summer The special six weeks term of the spring quarter now takes the place of the one-time second summer school

With the close of the Cullowhee summer school three students finished the required course of the Bachelor of science degree. They are: Miss Emura Thompson, Goldsborn; Miss Mertie Johnson, Cullowhee and Athens, Tenn.; and Charles Morgan of

Four students received two-year Normal diplomas. They are: Miss Lola Belle Matthews, of Autreyville, Miss Cleo Caldwell, Waynesville; Miss Mabel Clark, Hepco; and Joseph Dunn, Pineto s.

Despite an enrollment figure that is comparatively less than that of the previous summer term, the Western Carolina sum a r term has been successful ove. C. H. Allen has serv ed as acting director. Associated with him has been Miss Thelma Howell. In the absence of Dean W. E. Bird, who has been designated as firetor of the srmmer school, President H. T. Hunter was in general charge, Mr. Bird is engaged in advanced study at Duke University, this summer.

No formal exercises of any kind were held. Formal graduation will take place next June for those who finish the requirements for Bachelor of Science degrees and Normal school diplomes. Some students are completing their work this summer and fall by correspondence.

H. P. ASHE PASSED ON HERE

H. P. Ashe, prominent farmer of Barker's Creek township, died yesterday morning, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. G. Cabe, in Sylva, at the age of 72, after an illness of several month duration.

Mr. Cabe's home today at 1:30 and interment will follow in the Keener cemetery. Rev. Thad F. Deitz and Rev. S. H. Hilliard will conduct the

daughters, Mrs. S. G. Cabe, of Sylva;

Large Crowds Expected To Attend Sylva's First July Bargain Carnival

TODAY and **TOMORROW**

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge) AMBITION . . . Serge had it

When I hear farmers talking as if they were all headed for the poorhouse I think of my neighbor, Serge Katorsky. Serge came over from Russia just before the war, because he had five children and wanted to give

He bought a couple of hundred acres of cheap mountain land about five miles from my farm, and started to work. He repaired the tumbledown old house, and in these twenty lef, the merrhants state that you the most comfortable farm house I want, and at a price that will make have ever seen. There are eleven it worth your while to come to Sylva children now, seven of them through to the Carnival of Bargains. high school, two through college, three of the girls finishing up in the Scate Normal School. And what marks those Katorsky kids do get in

Serge started with some scrub cows but has bred up his dairy herd until it's one of the best in the district. They grow or raise practically all they eat, and they certainly live well.

Serge Katorsky had the two essenrials for successful living, industry and ambition. With those a man can get almost anywhere.

COLORS . . . have a care

If you take your automobile with you on your tour of the world, be sure the color is one that won't offend the people of any particular nation. In Finland they don't permit ears or anything else to be painted red. Red is the color of Communism, and the Finns are seary about their communistic neighbors next door in

One American got into trouble in Java with a light cream-colored car White and cream are mourning colors in the Dutch East Indies, and are permitted only on hearses, A yellow ear is an offense in China, for the

You don't want to take a green cer to either England or India, In England there is a popular superstition that green is an unlucky color. Books and plays have been written about ing here, are far superior, present girls who wore green stockings, with better appearance, and offer wider the result they never could get a ranges from which to make semen to marry them! And in India lections than are those of most green is reserved for the use of pious towns of vastly greater population Mohammedans who have made the than Sylva, and the merchants who pilgrinage to Mecca and so are on- are participating to the Bargain citled to wear the green turban:

going—and take a plain black dark blue car with you on your world Sylva, that it is to their advantage

FIRST . . . two more

My friend Joe Kane has written a book to tell who was the first to do or make many things in common use. It's an interesting book, called "Famous First Facts," but I ran peross a couple of "firsts" the other day that Joe hasn't got in his book.

an English miller, Hugh Paddington, Frank Romer told me.

And the first paved street in the general superintendent. America is in down-town New York. 1648 got tired of having her husbend's drays mired in the mud, so she had her servants lay cobble- GIRL SCOUTS ORGANIZE HERE Funeral services will be held at stones the whole length of the street. BUNK . . . grain alcohol

whee and Dillsboro schools will not Fred Gibson of Hazelwood; three Commerce comes along now and Sylva under the auspices of the Jun-(Continued on Page 2)

Sylva's first July Carnival of bargains starts tomorrow, Friday, morning and will continue through the rest of this month.

Large crowds of thrifty shoppers from Jackson and the surrounding counties are expected ito come to Sylva and take advantage of the low prices that will previal during the Bargain Carnival.

The Carnival is here, and Bargains will reign as King of the Carnival in the Shops of Sylva, that are participating in the event.

Almost every phase of merchandising is represented in the participating shops; and no matter what character of merchandise you are in need years has so improved it that it is should be able to find just what you

It has been pointed out that most of the schools of the county will open on July 31, the day that the Carnival comes to a close, and that the parents of school boys and girls will he enabled to do their shopping for the needs of the school children, at advantageous prices, during the Carnival. Of course this does not apply to school books, as they are sold under contract prices, and the cost can be neither reised or lowered from the prices obtaining in this and other

The advantage that the location of Sylva gives it, it is pointed out, contributes to making it a natural shopping center for a large area of Westera North Carolina, and it is to stress this idea, and to show the people that they can advantageously shop in Sylva, that the Bargain Carnival was initiated, and the first one staged at a time when the market on practically all commodities is rising.

The merchants and people of Sylva are expecting a large crowd of the thrifty to show their interest in effeeting real savings, in buying good merchandise at bargtin prices, and pocketing or banking the difference, by coming to Sylva during the Bargein Carnival.

The Sylva shops, it has been repeatedly pointed out by people com-Camival, are doing so with a view Better play safe-if you're really of demonstrating to the people of the or large legitimate trade territory of to shop in Sylva.

SYLVA COMPANY ACQUIRES NEW MILL

The owners of the Sylva Paperboard Company have recently purchased another paperboard mill, at Nashville, Tenn, which also makes The first white bread was made by paperboard from chestnut chips, by the same process as is used at Sylva. because a nobleman in his town want- Mr T W Fernald ,of Sylva, will be ed bread to match his white table- general superintendent of the Nashlinen! That was news to me when ville p'ant, along with six other similer mills, of which he is at present

Mr. S. L. Campbell, of the Sylva It is named, appropriately, Stone office of the company, has been trans Street. A Dutch brewer's wife in ferred to Nashville, and given a substantial promotion.

Four patrols of Girl Scouts were We heard a lot, last year, about a lorgan and on Tuesday, at a meeting great scheme to convert surplus grain called by the scout council, composinto alcohol. The idea was to save ed of Mrs. E. L. McKee, Mrs. J. D. the farmer by requiring every gallon Cowan, Mrs. J. Gray Murray, and Mr. Ashe is survived by his widow, of gasoline to be mixed with a cer- Mrs. Byron S. Marsh, Miss Docia Gar rett was elected Scout Captain, and The fuel research committee of the Miss Nora Cella McGuire, a Lieuten-The terebers of the Sylva, Cullo- Mrs. Harve Ward, of Wilmon; Mrs. National Automobile Chamber of ant. The girl scouts are organizing in

it was pointed out at the superinten- Ashe, whose address is at present un- ables the motor to accelerate faster, Mrs. McKee's home, next Thursday dent's office; but a meeting for them known to members of the family and makes starting harder, absorbs mois- at 7.30, and all girls who desire to will be held later, a short time be- by other relatives and a large num- ture from the air, corrodes engine and identify themselves with the scouts are invited to be preent.