R IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SILVA, MORTH CAMOLINA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1933

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ame steps which were taken at gauging on brend price esetting farm benefits are be-Cawed in checking its price are under codes of fair conton already in operation. The selor's staff of reonomists has find the first phase of a study ile prices, summarized as tol-

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of the consists due caution in are estimated it ant. In very is each nee that the orition to business mice first considerageneral of operating y increased sales to not being followed. possends of local heards are being reminded that this make a deats the purpose of the program, for one thing, and s a dremety poor judgmen . The President's states ent on well a NRA continued, "this is good conomies and good business." as well as manufacturers g told that the goal is reof normal conditions, and ring is no note permissible

4-s being a gaardian against goigi , the Board is educating con same through the multitude of or family with which it has estabdished contact, in budgeting for the Manually and in quality buying.

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NATION | FARM PRODUCTS MAINTAIN BETTER PRICES

Wasti gron.-Mid-month reports of States Bureau of Agw wool and finished wool E. L. McKee, Whittier, N. C. ain and cotton recovered to better crop conditions altry prices were well main,

h her crop.

40 YEARS AGO

Tuckaseige Democrat, Sept. 20, 1893

sorts were borded at Scott's Crask Saturday.

Mr. I'm Coague of Whittier, speat last night here.

Mr. Mamie K. Dulle, of texingle N. C., is visiting in white, Mrs. No.

Mar. W. by Astronomy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pa ten cane down from Cullowhee Monday.

The oldest inhabitant never expricaced more delightful weather than we are now having.

Mrs. W. A. Dills, Miss Minnie Dills. · Kingaid were an from Dillsboro Tuesday evening.

Worker to hear of the death of Mr. D. A. Davis, which occurred at bis home at East Laporte, Tuesday,

oi ses Sabie and Mary Love left building to resented the Asheville Penals College, Mr. D. L. Love went over with them, returning that night.

Wessia Allismy and Zachary ships ped a car load of sheep to Richmond Thursday, and yesterday Mr. M. H. Morris left with a car of cattle for Augusta and Charleston.

Professors Madison and Mangum, of Cullowhee High School, have both been here during the week.

as strong protection W. W. Stringfield from Gen, Long- the filling station of Mr. Wild, on street in which the hope is expressed the Collowbee road, Saturday of this that he may be able to attend the re- week, September 23. absorbed part of union at Waynesville.

> Mr. B. H. Woodfin and Mr. J. M Rigion have each kindly resembered which has done splendid work during us this week with samples of their the year. crops of sweet potatoes, for which ar thanks are hereby tendered.

> large stable on his lot between Main avail themselves of the opportunity and Mill streets, which, from its of seeing what the Love's Chapel folk size, location an ther elecunistanees are doing, and attend the fair. suggests the id of a ther larger. Lunches will be on sale, by mem stable for Sylv .

The onin it's for E lva township has arranged that the veterans will assemble at the school house near Mr. the rising power of D. G. Bryson's on the morning of the Joth of October, where they will join the column from Webster and march to camp at Balsam Gap. Mr. T. J. Love will furnish the wagon for hauling rations and camp equipage.

> We are requested to state that Mr. Tyrus Thompson, State Alliance Leeturer, will address the people at East Laporte on Friday, Sept. 29, at Webster, Saturday, Sept. 30, and at Barkers Creek, Monday, October 2nd.

Mr. F. A. Luck: -- At your request I furnish you below with acount of boiler explosion here on September 18th: Boiler of saw mill on Conley'. Creek, Swain county, belonging to L. J. Kerlee of this place exploded of 15030 a. m., its Cuttly killing Rich ard Nichols, Asheville, James O'Kelly. sawyer, Hominy, Ben McMahan, Le McMahan, Jesse Gunter, Swain coun ty, and Heary Smith, colored, fire man, Coopers, slightly injuring James Miller, Ben Miller, Bud Rollins and Leonomies show a strong Z. V. Strauge, all employees, except and higher prices. Gains ap- Gunter. The cause of the accident is total lines which were unknown, but supposed to have been wonth, including meats, coastd by trying to carry too high as kinds of livesteck, All a pressure of steam for this boiler I revorably to lighter, sen- The bodies of the dead will be sent als. There was active de- to their respective homes tomorrow

BETA P. T. A. MEETS

mits tendency to increasing | Beta P. T. A. met Thursday night whis season. Acreege of Sept. 14, and elected the following removed from production officers: President, Frank T. Rhineactivities of the Agricul- hart; vice president, W. C. Dillard. The ent Administration is secretary and treasurer, Mrs. T. C. on 32,000 more than es- Bryson, Jr.; chairman of program there is instrumenth. As a result, cot- committee, Mrs. A. C. Moses, chairton enemiers are universally reported that of a visory committee, V., V. to all Orally of wheat Hooper; chairman of social commit-1. 90.1 a reent of r cripts too, Mrs. Je. Sutton, chairman of thews called on Mrs. Ruth Gibson. erading no. 3 or better welfare committee, Mrs. Ollie Banks. is picking up. Favorable The nominating committee composed ited relatives at Bushnell last week. or late crops turned corn of Mrs. V. V. Hopper, William Croke, Miss Bertie Alma Dills of Beta lower, but outs are steady Ralph Dills and Arthur Allen. There spent the week end with Misses Edna and barley very firm. Potatoes are were 42 present. A short program and Bonnie Freeman. holding well, sustained by reports: was given, and refreshments were

BURING SEASON

(By G. R. Lackey, County Agent) The harvesting of black locast seed offers an opportunity for a few eaddies striking for higher fees. immers to carn a little surplus mon- ! The caddies-bays who carry the

efforts. With a good crop now on caddy. the trees in Jackson county, it looks | It ail began last Friday when for a behind the 1933 edition of the Pur least a few farmers to harvest their Caudler, the Rev. T. R. Wolfe, Mor- it's paces in fine style and is point

terested in securing seed.

They can be cold in the pod; or holice | way had so refuse to eaddy. but would cather have their hailed.

Farmers interested in harvesting and marketing black locust seed are invited to get in touch with the county acent and give in estimate of the amount of seed they will have available.

LOVEDAGE COMMUNITY FAIR TO BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

The people of Love's Chapel see tion of Sylva and Webster townships, The Citizen publishes a letter to will hold their community Fair, at

> The fair will be sponsored by the ove late Con munity Club, of which Mrs. Dave Thomas is president, and

Exhibits of various kinds will b on display, and it is expected that a large number of people from Sylva Mr. M. Bucha and is building a and other points in the county will

of the community club.

LUB TO RAVE QUILT SHOW

A quilt show, sponsored by the 20th Century Club of Sylva, will be held in the lihodes building, on Sat urday, September 30, taking the place the flower show that has been held by the club in previous years.

Prizes will be off and for the best new quilt, for the best old quilt; for the best new spread, and for the best

old spread. All the wemen in the county are invited to bring quilts and place then on exhibit. There will be members of the chib in the show building all day on Friday before the show, to erive exhibits, and they will be accepted up to 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The show will open at 10:30. Saturday, September 30. A small ad mission fee will be charged.

QUALLA

The Beta B.Y.P.U. gave an inter esting program at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon. We welcome these young folks and hope they come gain, After the program a practical comen was delivered at the Methodist church on the "Vine and the branches, by Rev. R. G. McClam-

Mr. Wade H. Beck of the U. (S Navy, who has been visiting relatives for the past month, has returned to Pensacola, Fia. He has belonged to he navy for about 12 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Reagan who have been stationed near Los Angeles. 'alif., are visiting Mr. Albert Reagan's and other relatives. He belongs to the U. S. Navy.

Misses Eula Reagan, Annie Lizzie Terrell, Dora Crisp and Messrs. Carl Hoyle and Wade Beck were dinner gaests at Mr. G. A. Kinsland's San-

Misses Edua Hoyle and Kat'e Mat-

Mrs. John Ayers and children vis-

Mrs. A. T. Patton reurned hom Sunday from a visit with relati

For Higher Fees

(By JOHN PARRIS, JR.)

There's a war on at the Sylva Country Cinh between the golfers and the caddies, all as a result of the

s of the is every indication that the "thy guys! " chibs, keep his score demand will be good. Seed are not down below the century mark and grid material on hand Monday and difficult to harvest and we expect to tesses his ball out of the rough when Tuesday at the opening of Western at ana. 50 to 69 cents per pound the other guy isn't looking-say they Carolina Teachers College, Coach black locast seed this season, want a raise in eaddy fees or else Charlie Poindexter's hopes for a foot is vill give good returns for our they don't caddy. So they don't ball team are hitting around par.

" 11 I'k ri opportunity for at prominent men of Sylva-Dr. C. Z. ple and Gold team is going through crop. At least a low pounds is a be roe Madison, and S. W. Enloe- ing for the opening game Saturday walked out to tee off for the first S ptember 23 with Lees-McRae in The government wants five hundred hole and started to engage their ead- which King Football will make his pounds of black locust seed this sea dies. Bob Mathis, who rules the caddy bow in this little college town. son and many other buyers are in- kingdom of the Sylva Country Club, The Western Carolina mentor' sp aks up and says that two must hopes soared to a new high Tuesday In the harvest, pads with full have twenty-five cents a round or when Paul Lambert, Cherokee Inare well from 'hrifty, vigorous else-." The foursome feels that it is dian, and former Asheville Farm rees should be gathered as soon as Ise. They say they will pay what School performer, who is a triple mature, allowed to dry or cure in a they have been paying-twenty cents threat fullback, reported for pracdry airy place. They can then be a round or thirty-five cents for 18 tice and made a very impressive hulled as you would peas or bears, holer. But the boys don't see it that show as he got off some nice punts the production, the easier it has prov-

> few who venture to play golf must scare a caddy up in Sylva or de his own earldving. A majority of them are deing their own eaddying.

> "A year ago when times became hard and money was being pinched,' began Mathis, who is looked upon as the brains of the eaddy system at the country clab, and incidentally, who is obeyed in every respect, "we were told that if we would reduce our fees from fifty cents to thirty-five for the 18 holes that in less than a year we would be raised back up to our old prices.

> "This summer came and nobody mentioned raising our caddy fee so it was left up to us to say something about it. We should have put up Mek before row, but we didn't. We thought that they would come across is they had promised.

"There have been very few playing golf this summer and of the fifteer boys we only average about two rounds a week, and that isn't enough to pay us for our time of staying here all week. So we wanted a raise which we didn't get."

"Do you expect to eaddy any more his summer?" Mathis was asked.

cI'll say I don't. I know we won't get the raise and so we are going to rold out. We were not making spough for our trouble."

So the hills of the Sylva Country Club no more are roamed in the at ternoons by ever watchful caddies who could keep score to perfection as far as the golfer was concerned. A lone pair of golfers out for an af ternoon of exercise mop the sweat from their brows, mumble something which is evident from the look or their faces move their golf bags t more comfortable position on their oulder, and slowly trudge on across the course to where their balls are but they have to spend some time looking for them. But they are determined that they will not give the addies the additional 15 cents. The eaddies hang around the edge of the ourse an" wink and smile at eac" other. It's great sport to them to watch these men earry their own bags and do their own caddying.

O. T. Rockett of Hickory, Catawhy county, is conducting a trial with apons this season, having 25 excelent birds now weighing over ounds each.

Person county tobacco growers re port heavy damage from the wind and rain storm recently. Some grow ers estimate their damage at 50 per cent of the crop.

at Cherokee.

ather Hoyle's.

at Mr. J. K. Terrell's.

Miss Etta Kinsland called on Mrs Ed Oxner and Mrs. J. K. Terrell, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Worley visited at Mr. D. J. Worley's.

Mrs. D. C. Hughes and children are visiting at Mr. James Battle's. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson and Mr. J. O. Howell and family were guests of Mrs. A. C. Hoyle, Sunday. Mr. D. C. Hughes called at Mr. in the afternoon.

Mesdame: Jess Blanton and Estes Talbot visited Mrs. W. H. Hoyle, son and Miss Bertie Dills were guests October. Everybody is invited to be Cowan; Program committee, Annie

Golf Caddies Strike | Cabbage Is Now Moving From Hamburg Section; Estimated Value \$100,000

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PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR GRID SEASON AT W.C.T.C.

(By JOHN PARRIS, JR.)

Cullowhee, Sept. 20,-With new With a week and a half's practice

and went through a light scrimmage. That was seven days ago and these Lambert has an excellent chance to illumbary regulables , especially cab-Frash the liceup and is looked upon as a fine performer on the gridiron.

No doubt there will be some chang es in the Catamount line before game time Saturday as several hard hit ting freshnen are making strong bids to east some of last year's lettermen. And as far as having a backfield picked on which the burden of Saturday's game will be thrown haul their products to the markets. Coach Poindexter has not fully made \$200, \$250 and up to \$500 an acre up his mind, for each practice shows some of the second string backs who and the vegetable has become standare almost equally as strong as the landized so that they are easy to first string, improving and fighting grade and are uniform for the marto the last to erash the first string kets. in up. Lambert will be making strong bid for a place in Saturday's starting lineup.

Conch Poindexter Sent his charges through an afternoon of impressive drills Tuesday. Stressing blocking. and tackling, the line and backfield were hitting into a midseason stride with football in their bones and anx ious to throw then:selves into the heart of the game, Tuesday afternoon. Sending his men into a serimmage which lasted about two hours, Coacl Poindexter looked on as his first string scored seven touchdowns over an impressive second string.

The first string Tuesday afternoon was composed of Barnhill and Wil liams, ends; Hunter and McElroy tackles; Justice and Bailey, guards Hudson, center; Schachner, quarter back; Sutton and Miller, halfbacks and Simpson, fullback.

Newcomers who have broken into first string duty this year are Hun ter, of Barnardsville; Bailey, Mar Hill track star last year; McElroy, e Flat Creek; Williams, former Lees McRae gridder, and Schachner, who gained fame throughout Western North Carolina in a very impressive way in 1932 while a member of the Weaver college eleven. The oiler first stringers are lettermen from as: year's Caramoont team.

From indication the Purple Gold line will average around 175 counds and the backfield around 155. There is a wealth of reserve maerial, the squad now numbering 45, and the second team being almost as strong as the first. On the second am are Ratelitte and Allen ends Tucker and Tatham, tackles; P. Lyday and St. well, guards; Freeman, center; W. Lyday, quarterback, Tague and Woodard, halfbacks; and Reno, fullback.

Allen are 1932 lettermen. Rateliffe full capacity, there is no factory, no Waynesvill. High last year and Reite come to Jackson county, that would player at Sylva High for four vers. tive people of the soil in particular, Saturday's game with Lees-Mel'ac clock.

GRADE MOTHERS TO MEET

The grade mothers for both the ligh School and the Elementary School will hold a meeting in the auditorium of the elementary school building, on Monday next at 3:30

TO HOLD ASHE REUNION

The Ashe reunion will be held at Rev. J. L. Hyatt, Mr. Paul Fergu- C. W. Ashe's on the first Sunday in present and bring a basket of dinner. Dee Leatherman, Cecil Deitz.

The caboage rush is in full sway, ap Hamburg way. Trucks from the South Carolina towns, from Atlanta, Athens, Augusta, Jacksonville, Maami, Chaitanooga, Nashville, Birmagham, and other cities of the South are making their annual pilgrimage, in increasing numbers, to the Hansourg section, to buy the huge cabbage crop, and to transport it to the market. The cabbage, by the hundreds of tons, are leaving Hamm amazing total of dollars is being left in Hamburg and Mountain, in the pockets of the cabbage growers.

What, a few years ago, was a mia alfair, has now become one of burg, day by day, and incidentally, the really big industries of this county. The trucking industry has grown to greater proportions than anyone would have imagined; and the more the inclustry grows, the greater ed to market the crops. The fame of bage, has soread throughout the South, and the numerous trucks, load ed to capacity, are going out of Hamburg daily.

The growers are receiving from 60 cents to 90 cents a hundred pounds at the cabbage patch, and the price is from 90 cents to \$1.50, when the growers use their own trucks and return from cabbage is not unusual,

Nowhere do vegetables grow better than in that part of Jackson county, from the top of the Cullowhee Mountain south, and the Hamburg cabbage' is the finest product grown anywhere: It is a conservative estimate that One Hundred Thousand Dollars will be left in the hands of the cabbage growers of Hamburg for this year's

Experiments have been in progress in Hamburg with vegetables other than the staple cabbage, potatoes and beans; and they have proved most satisfactory. Cauliflower grows amazingly well, and the Hamburg product sells for 12c a pound. One man, with an experimental patch, this year, on a little patch of ground, some twenty feet square, produced all that he and his neighbors could eat, and then sold what the community couldn't consume for \$20.00 at the patch.

Real estate values have increased ia Hamburg, as a result of the growth of the trucking industry, which is just in its infancy. A grower can get more per acre for his cabbage, in one year, than the land would have sold for, a few years ago.

There is no depression in Hamburg. The land that is suitable to the best degree for the trucking industry is a part of Mountain township, part of River, upper Caney Fork, all of Hamburg and Canada, and part of Cashier's Valley. Here indeed is an indusry that has been tried. The people know what can be done, and with such an asset as this great trucking region, Jackson can easily become the wealthiest agricultural region in Western North Carolina It is doubtful whether there are farmers anywhere else in America whose products have stood the 'est of the depression as well as have those of the truck W. Lyday, Freeman, Stillwed and farmers of Pan burg. Expanded to its neat pass receiver, played for electric plant, no industry that could as a Canton High star. Tatham, an be worth any where near as much to egressive tactle, was an outstanding the county as a whole, and to the naas the trucking industry that the s scheduled to get under way at 2:30 Hamburg citizens have developed in

WEBSTER SENIORS ORGANIZE

The senior class of Webster High school has elected the following

Class spontor, Paul Buchanan; mascot, C. J. Cowan, Jr.; President. Odell Ashe: Vice president, Snowdy Belle Daitz: Secretary and Treasurer, Helen Buchanan; Class reporter, Jessie Mae Mexander; Social committee, Lois Cabe, Edith Shepard, Bonnie