SI.50 YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

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\$2.00 YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

Trade In Sylva Reported

To Be Best In Five Years

Next Session Of Congress Faced By Difficult Task

Dec. 13 -The program Weshield. sussion of Congres. sich the pacording to those who di tallare. a dol at most cateful study of to mainly one a smither of the rough edges and copid is the gaps in the Presi den's prozegio which was enacted opring.

an law it of to have differential be an exceed ish 1912 ... ame of hot air spilled both sides and in both - a strait houses Me of it will be for partia political purposes or to get even with some body. Not much of it will $t_{\rm inv}$ any cal effect on legislation, doub it may make startling head-

 $_{00^\circ}$ of the first things on the Cou cossidual agenda is a measure for a regulation of stock exchanges. whing very drastic is expected, for cisnee mized that it is essential to kep an open market for securities. at some trade customs of brokers mounder suspicion, and the effort will be made to set up hars against de dishonest and userupulous with

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at hampering honest business. closely allied to that will be some

most amenaments to the Securities he As passer last Summer it is so insie in the possible penalties for kenst mistakes that most distri least have refused to take a chance under it. It is recognized here that one of the important things necess assury for accovery is to provide new end 1 for industry. The customary cay of gerting new capital is by the when hands or new issue of stock. Thus is plenty of capital ready to manet as soon as the rinnucial skies energy, but the present law makes it too risky to undertake the flotation ;

TODAY and TOMORROW

LIBERTY in new hands

A good man years ago a colored man who served as doorman in a popular New York store, and whose courtesy and unfailing smile made him popular with all the customers, told me that he had taken a Federal examination for the position of elevator operator. A little later I saw him and asked him about that Government job. "They done appointed me to go 'way out West", he said, "an' I can't do

"Whereabouts out West did they want you to go?", I asked.

that, nohow. So I turned the job

"Fort Wood, wherever that is", he replied. He was chagrined when I told him that Fort Wood was the official name of Bedloe's Island, in New York Harbor, on which stands the gigantic statue of Liberty!

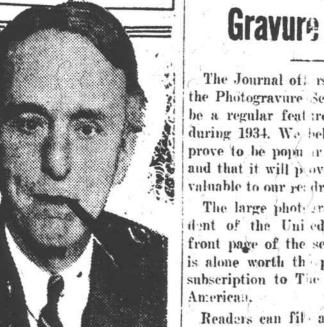
What reminded me of the incident held with the Barker's Creek Baptist was the announcement a little while ago that Liberty has been taken out of the custody of the Army and put under the care of the Department of 10:30 the Interior. It is a part of the ecou-11:00 omy plans of the Government, Wash

ington thinks the Army is rather extravagant.

HOUSES another room

"One more room for every family ip the United States with an income under \$2,000 a /year", is the slogan arggested by Professor O. M. W. sprague, as a means of stimulating he humber business.

I agree with Profesor Sprague that



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Bossing Liquor Traffic

Joseph H. Choate, of New York, chairman of the government's Alcohol Control Administration, is now one of Uncle Sam's busiest executives. Ho was appointed by President Roosevelt.

UNION MEETING WILL BE AT BARKERS CREEK

The Union Meeting of the Tuckaseigee Baptist Association will be church, December 29 to 31. The program follows:

Friday Mornnig

Devotional, Rev. R. W. Green Introductory Sermon, Rev. A. C. Bryson or his alternate, Key, G. C. Snyder. 12:00 Dinner. Devotional and Business, Rev.

Thad Jamison. General Theme: "Baptists' Doctrines and Methods." "Faith," Rev. Dave Dean. 1:301:50 "Repentance," Rev. W. W.

1:00

Parker. 2:10 "Regeneration," Rev. Floyd Womack.

Section The Journal of: is it: new feature the Photogravure Sectio , which will be a regular feature, o ce a month, during 1934. We believ, that it will prove to be popular with the public, and that it will prove int resting and valuable to our re: drs.

Journal Presents

The large photograph of the Presi dent of the Uni ed States, on the front page of the section, this week, is alone worth the price of a year's subscription to The Johrnal, to any Anterican.

Readers can fil awa the section, each month, and vill so v have hand ome pictures of our provinent people The Jaurnal world like to hear com ments from -its readers, giving us their reaction to the feature, which Dr. J. H. Wolff. one that is carried by ally the larg est dailies, and the best weeklies in the United States.

NO EXTENSION ON AUTO TAGS

Sergeant G. L. Burnette, of the State Highway Patrol, has requested us to state that he Dept. of Revenue has instructed him to the effect that there will be no extension of time on the purchases of autors bile license tags, this year, an 1 that ersons oper ating cars under 1933 ...censes will be subject to arrest on and after January 1. Many people have asked the Journ nal about the bill 'o red we the price

of licenses tags. S ch a Ill, material ly reducing the pice, pecially on the lighter cars, as p sed by the House of Repres stativ . but was voted down in the Sen: . and thus failed to become law.

QUALLA

40 YEARS AGO

(Tuckaseige Democrat, Dec. 13, 1893)

Mr. Lee Hooper was visiting friends here, today.

Mrs. S. A. Stedman came up from Bryson City, returning the same day.

Mrs. J. R. Keen, of Thomasville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Neil Bu chanan.

Dr. C. E. Hilliard, of Asheville, spent Sunday night here, the guest of

Mr. J. H. Rhea has returned from as a shopping center. Florida. He has been quite sick since he returned.

Lenoir Allen went to Alexander Monday, where he has accepted a position in the depot.

Mr. H. H. Painter, of Asheville, spent a few days here last week with his father's family.

Rev. A. B. Thomas filled his appointment here, Saturday and Sunday and expects to attend the Union meeting at Dillsboro.

Extract from letter from Gen. E. R Hampton : Last month on Saturday of the first week of the term of United States court at Asheville, I came from Asheville on the trian on which hundred or so of the Federal cour crowd were returning home. It can be adequately described only by calling it a riot on wheels, from the time the train left the Asheville depot until I meeting at the Methodist church, left it at Sylva, and the riot was in a fair way to continue till it got t Murphy. Drinking, cursing, black guarding, pistol shooting and almost everything savage, degrading and in lames Redmond, and Gen. Redmond, human were indulged in, and the con ductor and train crew were utterly powerless to enforce order or protect decent passengers from the offensive and indecent conduct of the mob. It could only be looked upon as a burn ing disgrace to the boasted civilization tion of the nineteenth century, to think that such a thing could really exist in this nountry. Ladies were ac tually cooped up in the express car t avoid contact with the open and da ing indecencies of the terrible mob.

Merchants in Sylva report that the holiday trade, so far, is the best that they have had in years, and that pros pects are that Saturday and next week will be record-breaking for the five year period. The general improve ment in business conditions is held to he pertly responsibel for the increase

The Sylva shops are well-stocked with an especially good array of mer chandise for the holiday trade, and are attractively decorated for the Yuletide season.

That many remarkably low-priced articles, suitable for Christmas giv ing, are to be found in Sylva, has been frequently remarked during the week; and more and more the people of this trade territory are realing the splendid advantages Sylva offer

The range of selections is wide, and the prices are reasonable. The wisshoppers who come to Sylva to do their trading are saving money, not only on their purchases, but also on transportation to larger towns.

As the Christmas buying season gains momentum during the remain ing eight days, it is expected that the shops will be thronged with wise shoppers, who believe in buying at home, where they can find what they want, and can save money on what they buy.

Many Jackson County people, and those from adjoining counties, make up their Christmas list, read through the advertisements in The Journal, knowing that the best merchants are Journal advertisers, and then come list in hand to Sylva, and seek out the stores, whose advertisements they have seen in The Journal.

A list of the retail plances in Sylva, that is inside the corporate limits, and exclusive of filling stations and res taarants, includes: Rayrond Glenn, Jeweler, Sylva Pharmacy, Medford Furniture Company, Hooper's Drug Store, Sylva Furniture Company, Syl va Supply Company, Stovall's Fruit Store, The Leader, Jackson Hardware Company, Clouse and Warren, The Radio Snop, Schulman's Department Store, Hale's, Stovall's 5 and 10 Cent Store, Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Karp's Department Store, The Paris, Massie Furniture Co., C. C. Cagle and Son, Joines Motor Company, J. A. Parris, Jeweler, Jackson Chevrolet Company, Cannon Brothers, Mon teith's, J. T. Cunningham's, W. M. Jamison's, C. W. Hensley's, R. E. McNeely and Son, Builders' Supply and Lumber Company, Sylva Con and Lumber Sompany J. B. Ensley, Sylva Grocery Company, Cogdill Mo tor Company, R. E. Dills.

of new security issues. This is expretty i to be remained.

some amendments probably will be sade to the bank deposit insurance bill, to make it simpler and safer Nov the bankers have had a chance to starly it, many useful sugges plots have been made. It will take effect Jacuary 1, and a minor bank tists in one communities is expect ed because some state banks have so far been unable to qualify for member-hip in the insurance agree ment. The R. F. C. is watching, thes, however, and the purpose is to let to beak close its doors, unless it is too for gone to be saved.

There is a proposal under consider ation by Administration leaders for some form of Government sharing in back loans, until the financial strue the is on a firm final foundation. Nothing very definite has been work ed out on this line.

It seems to be on the cards that the E.F. C. will be given authority to rake direct mortgage loans to individ erage price for the past forty y. ars, tels. The scheme of setting up local nontgage companies to operate with life funds is not working satisfac ate the loans. The purpose is to have each mortgage borrower directly re sponsible to the Government, through its agency, the Reconstruction Fin the program of recovery ance (orporation.

There are due many revisions of the income tax law, designed to close some of the loopholes through which wealthy men have escaped paying true Recent investigations showed the used of that. There was nothing illegal about the tax evasions of the Not, in partners, Albert Wiggin and other, but the idea is to make such Clasions illegal.

Plays are afoot for a municipal bankingtey bill, so that communities which cannot meet their bond issues, Interest and principal, when due, can get a breathing spell and an extension 61 1 4

There is expectation of large ap Junior Warden, M. D. Cowan, Trea-Rotary a chance to make up any established means of raising revenue. town", the Jour al ard our county didn't care what the words . cant; it propriations for Government finance urer, and Raymond Glenn, Secretary meeting which they are unable to The proposal has been made by men in general-in fact let as know that was the beauty of the muse and its mg of housing, both through building who are to be taken seriously, to Installation of these and the other attend here. Jackson county is rot asleep or perfect realition by the singer that how of the "subsistence homested" officers to be appointed by Mr. Sut establish a modifie ! form of lottery "gone into winter quarters"? We Mes of the suburbs of industrial enthused us." MRS. EUGENE SHARP PASSES under Government auspices in this ton, will be held on December 20. are sure every one enjoys hearing outes and in slum clearance in large To my the fin at service the radio country. Frank A. Vanderlin, famous Mr. Jeff Nelson, assistant grand ".... Four billion dollars is the fig can rer let is its p wer to bring the from their neighbors. lecturer, will be with the Lodge all Mrs. Eugene Sharp, whose family the most talked of. That is about banker, suggests a scheme whereby lives on Fisher Creek, died, Monday, best music into every home. what is spent very year, in normal there would be no losers, but the MRS. HENDERSON JONES DIES next week. I am a typiga! middle-c'ass Ameri in a Franklin hospital, where she times, for private building enterpris winners, istead of cash would get a es. It would stimulate the lumber and life income and all the others would can, and I know that in my home we OPENS NEW CAFE was taken, on Sunday. Friends and relatives in this county building materials industries and put get credit toward the purchase of "tune out" most of the so called The funeral and interment were at "news" and much of the third-rate will learn with regret of the death, at the Dills cemetery on Fisher Creek. Mrs. Floyd Askey has just opened a buildion or two artisans in the build Government bonds. I con't imagine public sentiment in vaudeville that comes over the radic the Community Hospital here, of Mrs Mrs. Sharp is survived by her has an attractive eating place, in the sort of "capital goods" expenditure America would approve of anything and tune in whenever a r ally good Henderson Jones, which economists agree is necessary which savored of taking chances; yet singer or orchestra is on the air. And The funeral and integrate were at legal building, in the rooms formerly band, a week old baby, several other the people of this country are more I think there are millions like us. to complete recovery.

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here are plenty of houses for pe ble who have incomes above \$5,000 a car, but not enough or not good nough houses for people who have to 3:10 ive on a lower scale.

To carry out such a project will nean more economical methods of 3:30milding, but I have been surprised to liseover how many great husiness or ganizations are at work on ways to olve the problem of cheap, attractive 9:30 9:45 and durable homes.

10.00 I exp. et to see the day, when a com detely modern five-noom or six room house, with land enough for garden 10:20 ing can ve bought in the vicinity of my hig city for \$4,000 or less. 11:00

SILVER gold's partner

This is probably the last time I shall refer to silver in this column. I'wo and one half years ago, I pr: dicted that silver would come back to its former monetary status and ris from the then price of around 26 e. ntan ounce to somewhere near its av

of around 60 cents an ounce. A little gro p of which I am a

men her has been studying the silver torily. In some cases there has been question for three years and passing evident too much greed on the part our conclusions on to men in a po of local middlemen, too many at- stition to do something about it. Today tempts to squeeze the borrower, too whenever the subject of international large a rakeoff for those who negoti mometary situation is publicly dicussed, almost everyone who is regarded as an authority includes the rehabilitation of silver as part of

I think the case for silver has been 10:00 Sunday School, won, and that the white metal has at last been lifted from the politicial degregation into which it was cast by the defeat of Bryan, to its proper place as a partner with gold in the thinking of economists and the mone tary systems of the world.

LOTTERY ... , the idea grows

The French Government lottery is making poor men rich and pulling millions painlessly from the pockets of millions for the Treasury. Iceland is about to set up a State lettery. In Italy last year I saw vendeer, mostly wom n, on almost every corner selling lottery tickets, In Cuba, Mexico, most of the Latin countries, lotteries are

2:30 "Baptism," Rev. Troy Rogers. 2:50 "The Lord's Supper," Rev. M L. Hooper.

"Distinctive Doctrines of Missionary Baptists," Rev. R. L Cook. Announcements and Adjourn ment.

Saturday Morning

Devotional, Rev. Joe Bishop Business and miscellancous. "Getting Acampinted With Our Baptist Machineay", Rev 1. K. Siafford. "Merits of the Co Operative Program," Rev. W. C. Reed. "Merits of the Every Member Canada," Rey. W. N. Cook.

Rev. Ernest Jamison. 11:30 12:00 b ner. 1:00 D otional, Rev. C. C. Queen. "Is prists and Education-1:15

Past and Present," Rev. J. P. Brown. "The Place of Missions in 1:45

the Baptist Program," Rev. J. M. Tucker.

"Woman's Place in Baptist 2:15 Program," Mrs. W. N. Cook "Young People in the Baptist 2:45 Mildred Miss Program," Cowan.

"How to Sceure a Larger Co-3:15 Operation Among our Churches," Rev. T. F. Deitz. Mi cellancous and adjourn 3:45

> ment. Sunday Morning

11:00 Sermon-To be arranged.

ready to gamble in stocks and in other ways than those of almost any other within, It's a queer world,

MUSIC . . . its appeal

There is only one universal langu age and that is music. Music does not need to be translated. Ev a though the words are unfamiliar, anybody with musical perceptions can enjoy : song in a foreign languag, if it is well sung and the tune is appealing. I went to a concert in New York the other night where one young woman, Winifred Cecil, held a large audience entranced for nearly two hoars sing ing somes in Italian and German. We

Those who attended the stewards' Sunday afternoon were Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Clay, Mrs. Verna Nichols, and Miss Thelua Moody, Messrs S. E. Varner, T. T. Varner, Ras Moody, of Whittier, and M. L. A. Hipps, of Olivet.

Rev. L. H. Hipps of Barker's Creek reached at Qualla Sun by morning and visited his mother, Mrs. Hannah lipps at Olivet, Sunday afternoon. On Thursday, 7th, a son, Charles Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battle. Mr. C. P. Shelton, Mr. J. L. Hyatt,

and Miss Annie 1 zzie " rell attend ed the funeral of Mr. C. H. Kitchen, it Beta, Sunday a terno 1.

Mrs. J. H. Hu hes who has been seriously ill for the pas week is im-

proving. Mrs. McChure and drughter, Miss Savannah McClure, of Drasstown, N. C., are visiting Mes. Lut or Hoyle. Mrs. J. H. Huches vho has been seriously ill for the past week is im proving.

Mrs. Rufus Joh' son an 1 children of Ela spent Sunda afte oon at Mr. D. M. Shuler's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Bry son City visited at Mr. 1) J. Worley's A party consisting or forty memhers of the Baptist chumbes at Whit tier, pounded Rev. J. I. Hyatt, Friday evening, Mr. Hyatt is pastor of the Baptist church at Whittier. Mrs. Eunice Huskey of Cleveland, Tenn., and Mrs. Charl Conner of

Smokemont, spent the veek end with elatives. Mr. Dixon Hyatt is improving after

serious illness. Mrs. J. A. Nation and Miss Kate Bradshaw are viting relatives a Fairmount, Ga. Mr. J. W. Cat' sy's | ve moved to

their new residerce. Miss Bonnie A thony has returned home after spencing a while in Ma

Mrs. Lonnie C isp at ? children of Ela, visited at Rev. W. . . Anthony's Why?-Can't ome ne get inter ested and busy? nd gi us the news items from every breen t in the cour ty, and thereby boost their "home

BAPTIST YEARLY ENROLLMENT

The Sylva Baptist church will hold its annual Enrollment Campaign nex Sunday afternoon, December 17. Ev ery member of the church is urged to remain at home between the hours of three and five o'clock in the after noon, so that the canvassers may conplete the enrollment in one afternoon. The budget for 1934 will be presented to the church in conference on Sunday morning. Every member i urgently requested to be present at the service and conference, and re ceive the information regarding the church finances for the coming yes

MICA HAS LETTERS

James R. Chastain, of Sylva, who has spent most of his life working in mica, found a couple of pieces, the other day, which contained lettering and figures. On one was plainly seen the capital letters "JR". The other with undecipherable figures and hieroglyphics, and the three figures "111". J. R. happens to be Mr. Chay tain's initials.

SUTTON HEADS LOCAL MASONS

R. U. Sutton was elected Worship ful Master of Unaka Lodge, A. F. and A. M., at the annual election, on Monday evening. S. C. Cogdill was elected Senior Warden, H. G. Bird.



THE ROTARY WHEEL

Rotary meeting Tuesday evening proved to be an actual howling success. The program, a debate on wheth er the world was becoming better or gradually going to the bow-wows, was very well prepared and delivered. with an enthusiasm which brought howls of laughter from those gathered around the Rotary table. The optimistic point of view was upheld by Jack Walters and Charley Poindexter who took advantage of the time alloted them by bringing up every pos sible improvement they could get in Charley couldn't even stop to catch his breath, so great was the context of his argument. They were opposed by the long faced, grim looking pess imists, Doe Chapman and Tom Wolt who told their tales of woe in deject ed and discouraged tones. E. L. McKee made the remark that even though Doc Chapman had not opened his month in defense of his pessimistic opinion, he would have won the debate on the way he looked.

We are pleased to hear that 0111 neighboring town, Bryson City, has formed a Rotary club and we wish them great success. Their club 15 meeting at the present time at that Freeman house on Thursday evening. This will give the members of Sylva