

The Jackson County Journal

150 YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1934

\$2.00 YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

BUSINESS FIRMS URGE PEOPLE TO TRADE AT HOME

The double page spread in The Journal this week, the leading business firms of Sylva urge upon the people the advantages of buying at home. This is most timely. Just at the beginning of the annual holiday season, the business people are pointing out to their folks that the people who help pay the taxes in Jackson county, help to keep the county running, help to provide the maintenance of the roads and the civic enterprises of the county, and are as much interested in these matters as any other people in the county, while the merchants elsewhere have no such interest.

In addition to that, they point out that there is a great difference in the expense attached to buying at home, instead of going elsewhere. There are transportation and restaurant bills and other expenses to be taken into consideration, they say.

They also point out that their shops are well stocked, well equipped, and that they can give wide varieties of goods which make selections, "honest merchandise at honest prices", where overhead is less than in the larger towns, thus assuring equally low prices, if not lower.

They are making a straight-forward, common sense bid for the holiday trading to be done at home.

LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR PROMINENT PHYSICIAN

Final services for Dr. C. Grimshaw, a prominent retired physician of Western North Carolina, who died at his home, 212 South French Road, Asheville, Asheville, Saturday, November 17, at 10:30 A. M., were held at the St. Lawrence Church in Asheville with Rev. Louis J. Bour, pastor officiating, at 8:30 Tuesday morning.

Following the services, the body was taken to Montvale, his former home, for burial. The town of Brevard observed a four minutes silence, a token of respect to the passing of a deeply loved citizen of Transylvania county.

Dr. Grimshaw was born in Pierston, Lancashire, England, July 25, 1856. At the age of four, he was taken to Canada, his family settling in Toronto, where he obtained his medical training.

Dr. Grimshaw's love of nature and the open spaces led him through to the West. His scientific interest in the rocks of Nature led him to become a geologist. His interest in minerals continued throughout his life. His collection of precious stones of North Carolina and elsewhere was noted. His naturalist's love of nature was confined to minerals. He loved birds and animals, trees and flowers. He made a study of all these and their scientific names, as well as their local names, were at his command. He was a skilled taxidermist, and had a collection of beautiful and difficult specimens.

He made his home at Montvale, where his parents and brothers had already settled. In 1880 he married Miss Josephine Harper, of Columbus, S. C. Dr. Grimshaw is survived by his elder brother, Thomas Grimshaw, of Flat Rock; his sons, T. D. Grimshaw of Brevard, C. N. Grimshaw of Miami, Fla., Garland Grimshaw of Eugene, Ore., Harry Grimshaw of Asheville, and four daughters, all of Asheville, Mrs. G. T. Grimshaw, Mrs. Walter Orr, Mrs. Edith Grimshaw, Mrs. Paul Keating, and grandchildren.

PEAKS TO SCHOOL

Paul Hardin, Jr., pastor of the Asheville Methodist church, entertained the pupils of the High School and the upper grades of the elementary school, last Thursday afternoon, with a pleasing talk.

Hardin spoke on the subject of "Peace", under the auspices of the Christian Social Relations Committee of the Missionary Society of the Asheville Methodist church, of which Mrs. M. D. Cowan is chairman.

SEWING ROOM TO OPEN

The sewing room at the high school, which was operated last winter under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., will resume operations for two days a week, beginning next week. Mrs. Frank H. Keller will be in charge.

"Better Is The Heart That Sings" — by A. B. Chapin

I'M THANKFUL —
THAT THERE STILL IS SUNSHINE,
THAT STILL I CAN GLIMPSE THE BLUE OF THE SKY,
AND, IN MY STUMBLING UPWARD WAY,
CONTINUE TO LOOK UP!
I'M THANKFUL —
FOR FRIENDS
WITH THE KINDLY SMILE AND THE CHEERFUL WORD,
AND THAT I CAN, AT TIMES,
CONQUER MY PUNY GRIEFS AND PETTY CARES,
AND ANSWER IN KIND!
I'M THANKFUL —
THAT I CAN STEADFASTLY BELIEVE IN AN
EVER GUIDING DESTINY
WHICH LEADS THE WORLD ONWARD,
THOUGH EVER SLOWLY,
AND
I'M THANKFUL —
THAT, FOR MANY BLESSINGS GREAT AND SMALL,
THIS IS INDEED A TIME FOR GRATEFUL
THANKSGIVING!



CHAPIN
AUTOCASTER

HIGHWAY PROTECTIVE LEAGUE FIGHTS DIVERSION OF FUNDS

Raleigh, Nov. 21.—George Ross Pou, General Counsel of the Highway Protective League of North Carolina has issued the first statement defining the aims and purposes of the organization with which he has recently become identified.

"We have been asked," said Mr. Pou, "to inform the general public on the necessity of clarifying present highway laws.

"We have one of the finest state highway systems in the United States—a system that people outside the state admire and try to copy. A system pointed to as the chief reason for North Carolina's remarkable advance during the last ten years.

"But it is not completed. Many miles of inadequate roads still connect important communities. Many county roads, cared for by State funds, need to be graded, drained and surfaced.

"Motorists of the State are paying for these roads in the form of gas tax and license fees. They pay every day for maintenance and construction they aren't getting because highway funds are being diverted for uses foreign to highways. Highway money is being withheld from its legitimate use in construction and maintenance. Why? The Highway Department itself is being depleted because of lay-offs and low wages.

"The League has for its purposes (a) the prevention of further legislative diversion of highway funds, (b) the enactment of an amendment to the State Constitution prohibiting diversion of the funds, (c) a sound and proper revision of motor license fees, (d) the promotion of safety upon our highways and (e) the adoption of a national highway plan for North Carolina.

"It is the purpose of this new organization to find ways to avoid these difficulties, take them to the people so they may judge whether the cause of such difficulties should be corrected.

"Able men and interested organizations have joined hands with all North Carolina motorists to insure perpetuation of the best State Highway System and most efficient Highway Department personnel in the land. A partial list of the sponsors of this organization is indicative of its ultimate success."

HOLIDAYS START IN SCHOOLS

The teachers and pupils in the Sylva schools are having holiday, beginning this morning, and continuing through Sunday, in commemoration of the National Thanksgiving.

They will all be in their places Monday morning and continually through each school week until the Christmas holidays begin on December 19.

New Governor Of Federal Reserve Board Expected To Cooperate With Treasury

Washington, Nov. 27.—Folks are going to hear a lot about Marriner Stoddard Eccles, the new Governor of the Federal Reserve Board. For one thing, he will be the first man to occupy that post who can be counted upon to "play ball" with the Treasury all the time. That is regarded as of the highest importance, for it is through the Federal Reserve Banks that all of the funds must be raised for the Government's spending program—and there is going to be some more.

Under Governor Eccles the Federal Reserve system will function as a central bank cooperating with the Government and under complete Government supervision. And if anybody asks you who thought of that idea, tell 'em it's one of Eccles' own. And that is only one of the financial and economic ideas which have originated with this slender, dark-eyed, 41-year-old banker from Utah. He has been around Washington only since the beginning of the year, but he has been the Administration's chief adviser on banking and credit policies from the moment of his arrival.

Born in Utah, where his father, a Scotch immigrant, had settled, Eccles was brought up in the Mormon church, and when he was 20 he was sent to Europe as a Mormon missionary. It is not disclosed how many converts he made, but he brought back a wife, whom he found in his father's native Scotland. Then he got a job in a bank, and before long he owned a bank, then another and another. By the end of 1932 he controlled two big banking institutions, one of them with sixteen branches and the other with seven. Everyone of them incidentally, was sound as a nut when the banking crisis occurred.

Mr. Eccles wanted to find out what was the matter with the nation's economic system. Shortly after the depression began he made it his business to collect everything that anyone else had written about it and to talk to as many men as he could find who had opinions. Out of all these contacts he evolved a financial program for the United States, which he reduced to paper. He was sure it would work, but not being a politician, not even a Democrat, he didn't have much expectation of getting anybody in the Roosevelt Administration to even look at his plan.

Eccles then happened to meet Stuart Chase, who had been working out some ideas for the New Deal himself. He and Chase hit it off, and Chase suggested that Eccles get in touch with a Columbia Professor named Rexford Guy Tugwell, who

went close to the President-elect. Since he had to come east to answer some questions to which the Senate Banking Committee wanted answers, and which he answered by giving the committee a copy of his document, he stopped off in New York and called up Professor Tugwell. The two men spent a few hours together, then Eccles hopped a plane and flew to Utah. The bank holidays were beginning, and he couldn't stay East to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

Along in October last year Tugwell invited him to come to Washington and meet some folks. He met all the king-pins of the Administration, and the next thing he knew was that the President asked him to drop his banking business in Utah and come to Washington as assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Eccles is independently wealthy, and liked the idea of being useful in helping to get national affairs straightened out, so he accepted the invitation. The Administration has been following his financial plans and ideas for nearly a year now. And as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board he will be pretty near the big boss of all banking in America.

Mr. Eccles' ideas are all in the direction of Government control of credit and currency rather than banking control. The big banking interests don't like that at all, but he holds the whip hand. Among other things, he is all for compelling the Federal Reserve Banks to support the Government bond market, for a bigger program of spending for public works and non-competitive Government enterprise, and against direct doles from the Federal Treasury to the unemployed.

Unemployment insurance got a boost when the President declared himself for it, under a system of contributions by employees, employers and perhaps, by states, but the fund to be controlled and managed by the Federal government. Old Age insurance advocates felt disappointed when the President said he wasn't sure the time was ripe for that, but those close to the Administration say he is for it, but his experts haven't yet presented a workable plan.

There is a strong swing of business support to the Administration since the election. Business is afraid the new Congress will propose wild and radical schemes, and even those who do not wholly agree with the Roosevelt policies are beginning to feel that he will try to hold the middle of the road, and so are coming to his support.

TODAY and TOMORROW

BRAINS they are scarce

In the long run, brains rule the world. The principal thing that holds humanity back from perfection is that there are not enough first-rate brains to go around. The world has produced few original thinkers. Those whose thoughts have been preserved have exercised far greater influence and for longer periods than all the rulers, armies and builders put together.

At a social gathering the other night the question came up as to who, by power of his brains alone, had most widely influenced the course of mankind. Leaving the past 100 years out of consideration, for it is still too soon to evaluate thoughts so recent, I picked as my list Confucius, the Chinese philosopher; Aristotle, and Plato, the Greek thinkers; Euclid, the father of geometry; Galileo, the first to imagine that the world was round and to guess that there was another side to it; and Shakespeare, the universal interpreter of human nature to itself.

IDEAS put to work.

If I were to come down to recent times I would add Karl Marx and Charles Darwin, as the foremost brains of our times. But I can't see far enough ahead to guess whether they will be as influential a thousand years from now.

The value of original ideas is that they set so many unoriginal people at work trying to see whether the ideas will work or not.

An idea is no good unless it is put to work, no matter how original it is. Clerk Maxwell, the English mathematician, originated the idea that all matter, visible or invisible, moves in rhythmical waves. He set down the idea in a mathematical formula. Herz, the German physicist, took Maxwell's formula and discovered that the idea was sound. There were waves of space. He wrote down his proof of that. Then Marconi set himself to the task of putting those waves to work for the transmission of signals, and wireless telegraphy was the result, with its offspring, radio broadcasting.

One idea of an obscure mathematician has thus given work to millions of men, and gives enjoyment and information to hundreds of millions. In its field it has changed the customs and thoughts of the world.

Everything that we call progress got its start in the mind of some original thinker.

TOOLS aids to muscles

Brains and their product, ideas, are tools. The highly-skilled, highly-paid workers of the world earn big pay, because they add those tools to the mechanical devices with which the ordinary worker has to do his daily job.

Industrial progress began when men began building brains into the tools of production, making machines which could be operated without the use of brains. That made it possible to set men of little brain-power at work turning out the most perfect mechanisms. And since labor, in the long run, is always paid in proportion to the value of its product, by multiplying the number of perfect products the worker could produce in a day, possible for him to earn more than he the brain-treated tools made it possible for him to earn more than he ever could have earned with his unaided muscles.

And, on the whole, the product of the machine is far better than the product of the hand-working craftsman.

COPYRIGHT its purpose

There is a big row brewing over the rights of authors to the profits of their brain work. Under the copyright law the author of a book, a story or a song, or the composer of a piece of music, can't copyright it, and sue and collect damages if anyone uses his material for profit without his permission.

That is the fairest sort of a law, but the radio broadcasters and the motion picture people don't like to pay for the right to use popular music. So the authors and composers got together and are charging a small fee to picture theaters and broadcasters.

Now the Government is suing them as a monopoly! That seems absurd to me. But the world is full of pirates who make a living by stealing other people's property, and maybe they'll get away with it.

INAUGURATION OF COUNTY OFFICERS WILL BE MONDAY

Next Monday the county officers will take their oaths of office and assume their duties. They were elected in the general election on November 6.

C. C. Mason will assume the duties of sheriff, succeeding Sheriff John J. Maney, under whom Mr. Mason has served as chief deputy for four years.

Dan Allison will again take the oath as clerk superior court.

Mrs. Sam Roane, formerly Miss Margaret Sherill, will become register of deeds, succeeding V. L. Cope, who did not aspire to again succeed himself.

C. W. Dills will again become coroner.

Lyman Stewart will succeed himself as surveyor.

J. D. Cowan will again assume the office of chairman of the board of county commissioners, and the commissioners' oaths will again be administered to W. C. Norton and W. A. Hooper.

FURNITURE FIRM CHARTERED

The Jackson Furniture Company, Incorporated, of Sylva, was granted a charter, Tuesday, by Secretary of State, Stacey W. Wade. It is granted authority to do a general furniture business. Authorized capital stock is \$10,000, with \$4,800 subscribed by J. R. Long, R. J. Snyder and T. E. Reed.

The company recently bought the business of the Medford Furniture Company, with the exception of the undertaking business, which is owned and operated by P. E. Moody.

BILLION DOLLAR INCREASE IN FARM INCOME IN 1934

From January 1 to mid-September returns to farmers were \$834,000,000 more than for the corresponding period of 1933, according to preliminary reports to the Department of Agriculture. The comparative figures for 1933 and 1934 were \$3,179,000,000 and \$4,313,000,000.

AAA economists estimated that the excess of farm income for the calendar year over last year will far exceed a billion dollars.

Adjustment and benefit payments to farmers for the nine-month period this year totaled \$329,000,000. Comparative figures for the period in 1933 and 1934 for sale of principal farm commodities include: Grains, \$442,000,000 and \$508,000,000; cotton, \$296,000,000 and \$376,000,000; fruits, and vegetables, \$522,000,000 and \$649,000,000; meat animals, \$752,000,000 and \$848,000,000; dairy products, \$737,000,000 and \$835,000,000.

RACHEL BROWN IS MISS SYLVA

Miss Rachel Brown was chosen, at a beauty contest sponsored by the Athletic Association of Sylva High School, last Friday evening, as "Miss Sylva." She will go to Raleigh next Spring for the beauty competition in which "Miss North Carolina" will be chosen. Miss Brown is a daughter of Mrs. E. E. Brown, Miss Josephine Garrett took second honors.

Little Mary Bess Henry won the prize for popularity among the little girls of from three to six years of age.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A Thanksgiving service was held at 7 o'clock this morning, in the Methodist church. Devotional readings, prayer of Thanksgiving, remarks by Rev. T. R. Wolfe, and music by the junior choir, featured the service.

BUDDY HALL RETURNS

Buddy Hall has returned to his home here, after having been in an Atlanta hospital for treatment, for several weeks.

GRADE MOTHERS TREAT CHILDREN OF FIRST GRADE

Mrs. H. Gibson and Mrs. Floyd Owens, grade mothers for the first grade in the elementary school, taught by Mrs. Dan Tompkins, surprised the children of the grade, yesterday afternoon, with a Thanksgiving treat of delicious homemade candy.