# Few Are Yet In The Race List Of Candidates Time To Go In And Win

on Adenst 24, at 5 P. M., The Jackson County Journal will hand some one de keye to a new Chevrolet. Someone will receive a grand Super polaxe Kelvinator, valued at \$307.09 So lar there are only a few workers toward tais goal. This writer can mul. of co occupation whereby a person in a few short weeks of spare the emergency (15.00, the price of the get Chevrotet Couch that is to be

One of the world's foremost writers Las after made this statement-a mod newspaper is the most valuable asser a community of less than 500 population can have.

Reference is made to that brilliant elter, Atthur Brisbane, So every bushas man and each citizen should encontage the candidates that are out acting in this circulation campaign, when it closes on August 24 The Journal well reach practically every home in Sylva and Jackson (outly, and the adjacent trade ter-

### Campaign Rules

E Campaign officially opens Thurs day, July 4, 1935 and will extend to Saud iv. 5 p. m., August 24, 1935. matter for a prize, except that no Another day-out of danger. pacts the compaign.

a Calldren under 16 years of age shire. me not allowed to compete without FAITH dewellien consent of parents or paat The amagement reserves the gain to related any nomination.

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As one gets cleer, he is not so sure will be but all rights to a prize.

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Prize a prize, identical in value, The given to each tieing candidate. said", is not in (allible!" 2 No satement or promise made POLITICS . The from the rules and statements the temperated by the

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ection upon the same. 14. Every candidate is an author-I recall and as such may collect subin on phyments from present as ell as from new subscribers.

arreal that candidates will be responpanen to campaign management. 16. A 10 or cent commission will be minutest degree. said to all non-winning candidates on subscriptions.

17 The race will be brought to a close under a "Sealed Ballot Box" will some of the Judges. The box guilty of the same to disqualification will some of the Judges. will repose in the Jackson County date will deposit his subscriptions with ditions when accepting nomination.

# PRAYER . . . . a boy's life

Almost the whole population of a little New England village met in the

TODAY and

**TOMORROW** 

old white-painted church one night last week to pray for the life of a little boy. Our doctor's seven yearold son had been five weeks in the hospital at the county seat. Word had come that the specialists had given up hope.

"Can't anything be done?" some one asked. " The child is in the hands of God", was all the doctor could say 'Then let's try God,'' said Mr. White the minister.

Ora Dubois, at the telephone exchange, called up everybody on the farmers' lines. "Come to the church tonight, to pray for Billy Persing!' By word of mouth the call rad through the viliage. That night the church was crowded, and no more fervent prayers ever rose to the Throne of Grace than went up from that httle country town.

Next morning good news came from the reparable man, woman or child the hospital. The boy seemed better saing in Jackson county or adja | Next day they said he had a chance ent territory is eligible to enter and The third day, a decided improvemen:

anloyee of Jackson County Journ- Do our New England folk still bemember of their immediate Leve in the power of prayer? We relinding father, mother, hear much of the decline of the ansser, or prother, is eligible to com- cient faith of our fathers. It is stiff a living force, up here in the Berk-

I know a surprisingly large number of people who tell me that they have found courage to face the economic disasters that have befallen them, and peace of mind such as they have never known in prosperous times, through a renewal of their faith in Divine Providence. Not only are the congregations larger in the churches of all sects, but non-sectarian groups and cults are drawing greater numbers to hear the simple Gospel message.

I saw hundreds turned away for lack of room, not long ago, at one of the tri-weekly religious meetings in the grand ballroom of one of New York's largest hotels I know one woman who draws buildreds to hear her "inspirations talks on Friday after

These people are seeking help to adjust their minds and spirits to the realities of J.fe. Many of them are succeeding, and they are the only real ly happy peop'e I know,

Whenever I hear someone declaring that there is one sure way to set every May real reliant on the part of can- thing right, my first inquiry is "How there is pairly competition or any old are you?" The surer he is that perion arrangement or ef- he has discovered the panacea, the detriment of em didates or younger he is hkely to turn out to be

A yeardeline or candidates entering that the world needs a complete rethe actale arrest in such agreement modelling, nor that it would be the better for being "done over,", ever

total at the discretion of the Cam- a remark of Dr Benjamin Jowett, the famous "Master of Ballio"," to one Devent of a tie for any one of of his graduating classes at Oxford. "Even the youngest of you," he

The Presidentia? Campaign of 1939 is already under way. The prelimi nary skirmishes will be at tre "odd year" elections this fall. On the out-13. It case of typographical error come of such v. lage, town and county elections the national elections may possibly hinge next year. All other things being equal, the party that ha the best and most far-reaching organ ization stands the better chance of victory. Party organization mus agent of the Jackson County begin at the grass-roots. The party with the most men in public office

has the strongest organization. 15. It is distinctly understood and money in the ballot box. In this way no one, not even the campaign man sible for all monies collected, and they ager, can possibly know the voting remit such amount in full on strength of the respective candidates, Wednesday and Saturday during the which precludes any possibility of fav oritism and insures fairness to the

18. The spreading of malicious propaganda and rumors intended it slow up and discourage other candi dates is not permitted. It will not be system, and will be under the personal tolerated, and endangers a candidate

19. The Journal reserves the right Bank in Sylva during the last three to add to this list of prizes. Candidays of the state of the shows condays of the campaign and each candidates agree to abide by the above condate will a

### SYLVA NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY JULY 18, 1935

# For Journal Awards

Mrs. Fred Brown, Tuckaseigee. Mrs. L. P. Allen, Sylva. Mrs. R. C. Sutton, Cullowhee Miss Snow England, Sylva. Miss Mildred Cowan, Webster Miss Bonnie Rogers, Sylva. Mrs. Jack Roberson, Sylva. Mrs. Roscoe Ramsey, Sylva. Mrs. Ed Hooper. East LaPorte. Miss Lessie Reed, Sapphire Miss Matilda McKee, Webster. Robetr Brown, Cullowhee. Miss Mildred Sutton, Dillsboro. Miss Eloise Sumner, Sylva. Miss Cathryn Davis, Glenville. Mrs. J. K. Anderson, Cashier's, Mrs. Dor Coguill, Qualla. Miss Jennic Cathey, Qualla. Mrs. Henry Pryson, Cullowhee.

culation Drive. Watch next week's

### KEUSTER WAS HERE

Clarence Keuster, Secretary of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, with a party of friends, was in Sylva, y terday. They had been making an spection tour of the Great Smol Mountains National Park.

Mr. Keuster is a great fr end of Sylva and Jackson County, and is made frequent trips here with Wade Harris. The two have then the turned to Charlotte to boost this

### MRS. MOORE IMPROVING

Mrs. J. D. Mcore is convalescing after an operation, which she under went, at the Community hospital, the first of the week, her friends will be gratified to leve.

### MR. DEBUTTS VISITS BYLVA

Mr. R. H. DeButts, of Asheville, Assistant General Passanger Agent of the Southern Railway Company, was in Sylva, Tuesday.

He called attention to the convenience for Jackson county people of the new schedule of passanger trains between Sylva and Asheville, allowing people here to Seeve home at noon, transact business in Asheville, and roturn home the came day, with ample time in Asheville.

He also called attention to the improvement in passanger coaches and other equipment.

The odds are always with the "ins' It always takes a pretty deep anl wide spread change in public sentiment to oust whichever party happens to control the jobs.

QUALITY . . . . or price? Mario Raspuzzi was cutting the hay on my lower meadow the other day, when the tongue of the mower broke off. The oak shaft had rotted at the bolt-holes. I called up the hardware store in Great Earrington, eight miles away, and found they rad a tongue in stock for that make of machine, already bored for the bolts.

When Mario brought back the new ongue, however, instead of being oak or ash, which is better-it proved to be just a stick of Oregon pine.

"That's all they are making 'em of now," the dealer explained, when "squawked" over the telephone. 'Quality doesn't count any moreonly price. Farmers want cheap goods-and I'm telling you, they're getting 'em! That tongue'll last you wo-three years, anyway."

The old one had seen 20 years of

I've been wondering ever since, whether most of the goods we buy that new mower-tongue-made to sell J. Henry at Willets, Sunday. This was of Charlotte. cheap and wear out quickly.

# **New Farm Section Iss**ued This Week

We are proud to present with this issue of The Jackson County Journal the State Farmer Section, monthly news feature covering the agricultura! news of the Carolinas. This service comes to our readers at no extra cost.

Included in this issue of our State Farmer Section is a message of greeting from Secretary Wallace and simiher messages from the Carolina Commissioners of Agriculture.

Rural life, while it is ideal in precept, has many problems. It is our hope that we may help in some of the perplexing questions that come up family. from day to day and every day on the farm. We want to render our subserbers a real service, and our columns are open to any questions whether per- to relatives in Asheville. tailing to things classed as "chores" or cose various things that have to be done in the kitchen.

nominated in 'The Journal's Big Cir. ways, during the quarter of a century Stedman House. under its present management, aought to serve. We want to be helpful to: every farmer, no matter how small his opeartion, and to every housewife whose worries are manifold. We believe that those who edit and prepare the farm section are more or less! familiar with the every-day things here, for the the past few days, we have that you have to meet and conquer.

We think this issue of our State Farmer Section has something which try. commands the attention of each of our reader, and it is only a sample The forthcoming issues, which will appear monthly, will maintain the same standard of editorial excellence.

Van Bryson of Speedwell died Monday morning in the local hospital, of injuries received Friday, when he was crushed beneath a rolling log, on Cullowhee mountain.

in getting out logs, when he slipped T. F. Deitz. and fell and a large log passed over his body.

and death came early Monday morn- nephews. ing. Funeral and interment were at Speedwell at 10 o'clock, Tuesday mora

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Edith, two years old, and three brothers, Hoyle and Glenn Bryson of the revival services in progess at Cul-Speedwell, and Moratio Bryson of lowhee. The evangelist, Rev. J. R. Young Harris. Ga.

# BALSAM

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight)

Mr. Fred Arrington were marriel in Saturday evening. Sylva, Tuesday, the 9th. Miss Beulah Beck, cousin of the bride, accompani- and Mrs. C. P. Shelton, had guests

week from a visit to her sister, Mrs. York, Michigan, Virginia, Ohio, Penn-Ferrell Brown, in Canton.

ton, "Buddy" Hyatt and John Allen daughter, of Asheville, stopped at Mr. to disregard the Constitution in con-Messrs. George Knight, Jack Arring Kenney took their first ride in an air- J. W., Cathey's, enroute home from a sidering the Guffey Bituminous Coal plane, Wednesday the 10th. Trey flew trip to Newfound Gap. Mrs. Wood, Miners' Regulation bill. Mr. Hill 18 from Hazelwood to Balsam, careled formerly Miss Selma Cathey, daugharound and back to Hazelwool. They ter of the late Mr. B. H. Cathey, not the bill in charge. Mr. Roosevett said it was the best ride they ever ed that many changes had taken place

Mrs. J. R Rork visited Mrs. T. M. Rickards in Canton, Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Boice have returned to Balsam and are occupying one of the Thorne cottages, at pres-

Mr. and Mrs L. O. Upson, and Mrs. Louis Upson and two elildren left, Sunday morning for their home in Daytona Beach, Fla., after spending Mr. and Mrs George Knight and at Mr. Horace Turpin's.

two children went to Sylva, Monday night, to see Shirley Temple.

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# 40 YEARS AGO

Tuckaseige Democrat, July 18,1895

this evening.

Mr. J. B. S. McIntosh and wife aa-

Gen. Hampto 1 came over from Ashe vile and will remain a week with his

Mrs. Hannah Hall and chidren have returned home, after a pleasant visit

tional organize: of the W. C. T. U., word from back home that the folks The above candidates have been the Jackson County Journal has al- was here Wednesday, stopping at the are getting fixed of having new pro-

> Mrs. W. E Lee, who has been visit while. ing her sister, Mrs. W. C. Tompkins, at Webster, left this morning for her ment in Congress of the President's home in Denver, Colorado.

ing come in for our share of the hot

vants will be given at the Academy, in Sylva, on August 5, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

### LOG KILLS SPEEDWELL MAN FORMER JACKSON WOMAN DIES

Joseph Moody, of Barker's Creek, died Sunday evening in Macon county. near Frankfin, at the age of 89.

sister, Mrs. Mary Shular, of Addie, He was brought to the hospital here and by a large number of nieces and

> Church, is a former pastor at Qualla. A large party from this section made a trip to Knowille and Norris that one of the "brain-trusters" who

"Green Acres", tourist home of Mr last week from the following states, Miss Catherine Coward returned last California, Tennessee, Florida, New

> through this section, the home of her girlhood days.

some time here with relatives and P. H. Ferguson and Misses Etta measure would be helpful, "he said." as

Charlotte, spent the week end at Mr. A reunion of the W. J. Cogdill fam: J. E. Battle's. They were accompanied whether that would be good politicsily was held at the home of Mr. M. home by Mr. Richardson and family, for them individually, and for the

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# How Far Will House Go Against President's Wishes?

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COU

and run wild.

The weather has been very warm

Mrs. Sarah Moody, reliet of the late

Funeral services were held at Bark-Bryson was assisting Andy Haskett er's Creek, Monday afternoon by Rev.

Mrs. Moody is survived by one

# QUALLA.

(By Mrs. J. K. Terrell) Several Qualla folks are attending

Dam, Sunday.

Several Qualla folks attended the Miss Rubye Lindsey, of Canton, and singing of the orphans, at Dillsboro,

sylvania.

week end at Whittier.

Mrs. Alton Coleard and children, of The President explained in his let-

Shelton.

Messrs Jack and Jake Battle, of government must operate".

Washington, July 16-How far will the House of Representatives go in its revolt against the President? That is by all odds, the most widely-discussed question in Washington these days. Mr. E. Watsor, of Glenville, is here The lower House of Congress, having overwhelmingly voted down one of the President's "must" orders, the "death sentence" in the Utilities rived here Wednesday, on their way Holding Company bill, is feeling its oats. It may take the bit in its teeth

The boys have been taking orders without open protest, though with a good deal of grumbling, for the sake, mainly, of party harmony and their own chances of reelection. Now they are beginning to vonder whether it is good polities to keep on as they have been going A lot of them, par-Mrs. Tomlinson, of Charlotte, Natiticularly from the South, are getting jects sprang on them, and wish Washington would slow down for a

There was pretty general resenteffort to have his new "share the wealth" tax program rushed through on five days' notice, and that resentment was not materially cooled by his concession that they might take all wave which is passing over the coun- summer to consider it. Congress may or may not work out a new tax bill that will meet the President's views. An entertainment of Tableaux Vi- Talk of adjourning and letting committees study the tax matter, for report and action at the next session, is heard on many sides. What is more likely is that the boys will stay here until fall and maybe try to put over some things which the President does not want.

> It is more than likely that, instead of a bill to tax only hage incomes, enormous estates, and wealthy corporations, such as President Roosevelt asked for, Congress may give him a general revision of income and inheritance tax laws running all the way down the seale. Also, a few greenback silver and bonus bills for good

Another thiry that has got the boys on Capitol Hill stirred up is the open charge that the Administration sought to buy votes for the"death sentence" measure, by the promise of patronage and threats of withholding work-relief funds. Representative Ralph Brewster (R.) of Maine made the flat statement drew up the Holding Company bill, Thomas G. Corcoran of the R. F. C., staff, had warned him that if he voted "wrong" the funds for the Passamaquoddy power project would be held up. The result is a Congressional investigation of lobbying by both outsiders and insiders.

The President's latest bombshell is his letter to Representative Sam B. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and Hill, of Washington, urging Congress

"I hope your committe will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, Mrs. Kate McLaughlin spent the however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation."

Jacksonville, Fla., are spending a ter that the only way to find out while with her sister, Mrs. Crawford whether the coal mining was subject to Federal regulation was to try to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiggins of Bry- regulate it and -o bring the question son City called at Mr. D. M. Shuler's to the Supreme Court. "A decision Mr. and Mrs H. G. Ferguson, Mrs by the Suprem. Court relative to this Kinsland and Boanie Freeman visited indicating, with increasing clarity, the constitutional limits within which this

> Now the boys are asking each other Democratic Party. The Opposition

The las period, August 22, 23 and

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### SCHEDULE OF VOTES AND SUBSCRIPTION PRICE JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL ONE YEAR \$1.00. TWO YEARS \$2.00-THREE YEARS \$3.00-FOURYEARS \$4.00- FIVE YEARS \$5.00 FOURTH PERIOD THIED PERIOD

### SECOND PERIOD FIRST PERIOD From July 27th to August 10, in- From August 11 to 21, inclusive, following number of votes will be is- clusive, the following number of votes will be the 24th to 5 p. m, the following number of votes will be is-1 year \_\_\_\_\_\_ 20,000 1 year ...... 19,000 1 year ...... 4,000 1 year ..... 2,000 issued:-2 years \_\_\_\_\_ 50,000 2 years \_\_\_\_\_ 30,000 2 years \_\_\_\_\_ 12,000 2 years \_\_\_\_\_ 8,000

3 years \_\_\_\_\_\_ 100,000 3 years \_\_\_\_\_\_ 60,000 3 years \_\_\_\_\_ 30,000 4 years \_\_\_\_\_\_ 200.000 4 years \_\_\_\_\_ 150,000 4 years \_\_\_\_\_ 120,000 4 years \_\_\_\_\_ 90,000 5 years \_\_\_\_\_\_ 360,000 5 years .\_\_\_\_\_ 290,000 5 years .\_\_\_\_\_ 150,000 The above schedule of votes is on a declining basis and positively will not be changed.