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N.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

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\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

Big Celebration Is Planned For Labor Day, Monday

Plans have been perfected for stagirg Jackson County's Second Annual Labor Day Celebration and Progress Exposition. The event will be held in Giva Manday, September 2 and will be an all day affect. The Sylva Rotary Chab is sponsoring the selsman and. The Community Service Committee of the club, recupered of Cy Rusmus-Bill Ensor and C. C. Poindex or has been handling the or gastization end of the event. Mr. Poindenter is in active charge of all the

The program will get under way a 9:30 with athletic and sports events gothe thigh School Field. Events will beheld for everyone interested; young gid old; novs girls; men and women A 11:39 there will be a big parade of every reterested organization and great in the county. Some of the dirisens already Fried up are baby Box and Gir' Scours, School Children Mr. Ders and others. The parade without the high school and pro ged through Main Street.

A: 3:30 p. n., there will be a base loggage between the Sylva Athletis Grand the Cherokee Indians.

history me an old time stringed isplicatest and square dance will be in serie high school gym. This and is now street for the benefit High Sales High School athletics There with the a small admission there. All players of stringed instrugo s are sendingly invited to take

All day that will be on display a the high school building products of yeds, mues, gardens, fields and very product of merit in the county thereafed County Agent' G. R lacker is in charge of the agricultul mal exists. The Twent'eh Century (leb Mrs. Kermit Chapman presiden is in charge of the flower displays the firl Sounts, Miss Margaret Hain charge, are sponsoring the mut der division, and the haby division i under direction of the Junior Club Mrs. Bill Memly president.

A special regime of the oceasion will be the window decorations of the urion stores and business houses i Silva, Each of these places have been sked to make a special display o Jackson County Products.

the R bhons will be awarded t the winners in all events and display The Twentie h Century Club wil include in its exhibit articles made (i) Jackson Con by in addition to flow ers. Those bringing flowers are reones ed to being their own container when possible. All exhibits must be i before ten o'clock. Ribbons will b awarded ourstanding exhibits.

QUALLA.

Rev. J. L. Regers, of Suphurst, wh has been quanimously re-elected pay for of the Baptist church, preached Sunday morning.

Rev. C. W. Clay preached at the Methodist church, Sunday evenin, Thiwas the opening service of revival se tices continuing through this week with Rev. W. A. Rodlins, presiding el der of the Waynesville district, doing the preaching.

abelives at Webster, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lois Martin and Mr. Alton Ed Varde attended the funeral of their history, Mr. Trun Edwards, at Highlands, Monday.

Mrs Mary Emma Ferguson went t Woodrow, Monday, where she has ac expted a position as teacher in Bethel high school. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ferguson, Mr. Hagh and Mils Liflian Ferguson.

The Typic family had a reunion Sunday at the home of their mother, Mr. W. J. Turpin.

Miss Edva Freeman is spending a

while at Enka.

Several Quaffa folks attended sing The at Rayonsford, Sunday afternoon, Mer, W. A. Rollins and Rev. C. W. the and family were guests at J. K. (a) all's, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kinsland with Mr and Mrs. Clyde Marcus and Miss Cat. time Marcus of Eta have returne from a trip to Bermuda Island, Mich. Mr. Own Semman and family accom-Panied them he me and are spending a while at Mr. W. J. Turpin's

Mr. Frank Howen, of Waynesville The a guest of Mr. Glenn Ferguson. Tuesday night.

The White er-Qualta House Demon-Stration (tab met with Mrs. Paul Ferguson, Wednesday afternoon.

TODAY and **TOMORROW**

MONEY . .

Unele Sam is going to issue a new kind of of paper money, based on sig-

The new silver cortificates will have both the front and the back of the Great Scal of the United States depicted on them. Not many persons ave ever seen that emblem, devised in 1776 by Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams. Soon it will be in everybody's pocket, and cany will wonler what the Latin inscriptions on the reverse mean. Most folks know that "E Pluribu.

I'num" means "out of many, one' one cation formed of many nations. But "Annuit Coeptis" is a sticker. It means "He (God) favored our undertakings," and "Novus Ordo Seclorum" means "A New Order of the Ages."

GREED . . . an example

A neighbor, an elderly lady, was three years behind in her taxes. There was a bank mortgage of \$3,000 on her little home. The back taxes came to nearly \$500. She asked the bank to lend her enough more to pay hem and save her from the disgrace of being advertised as in arrears.

directors offered to buy her property children of her parents. for \$3,500. She had signel a contract. to sed when a friend advised her to appraised her houst at \$6,800, com- his reward several years ago. pelled the would-be buyer, by threat of exposure, to cancer his contract, and tent the widow enough to take up and something over. And the other Dietz and Rev. G L Granger Interdry she sold it for \$6,500.

Lody in the county has "got the numher" of the chiseling bank lirector.

WATER and a vote son, as pathearers.

Our town is going to vote on taking over the village water works from the son, Corsey C. Buchanan two daughcrivate company that now owns the ters, Mrs. E. L. Wilson and Mrs. T. reservoir and mains. The Federal O. Wilson, 17 grandchildren 4 greatinvertment will make us a present of grandchildren, and numerous other 45 per cent of the cost if we will relatives and a great host of friends raise 55 per cent by taxes.

Farmers, with their own wells, don't want to share the liab fity for the benefit of the village forks. They think water-users won't pay their water bills em Carolina Terchers College under any puicker to the town than they pay the auspices of the Missionary Society George Callahan.

meuntain spring and an 8,000-gallon coverlets, procheted spreads and fancy storage reservoir, piped to the house work will be displayed. Admission and barn. If the proposed plan goes through, I'll be liable on the town's water bonds, the all other tax-payers.

Looks like we might be fighting out the public utilities question, on a small scale next Town Meeting.

BIRDS . , . . . on the move tion.

I am impressed every Fall by the aptness of the expression "Free as a bird." I know of no other living thing that enjoys the liberty the birds

Just now the crows are "packing Bey, and Mrs. J. L. Hyatt visited up" for their southward migration, taking their new families with them. The humming-birds, loveliest of all our feathered friends, have already started for their Winter home in Mexico. The wrens that have nested in a hole over our kitchen door for ten years, set off last week with their second orood of the season. The orioles and the blue-jays have gone South, the bobolinks have started for South Carolina, where they become "rice birds."

Who does not envy the birds their freedom and their ability to travel as

they please? CONTINENTAL

Everypody has heard worthless things decounced as "not worth a Continental". Just what that means was brought home the other day when a neighbor of mine, repairing an old house, found some old letters in ; crack in the attic floor.

One of the letters said that oats were bringing \$36 a bushel in Continental currency, in Boston. That wa in 1782, when our first period of inflation was at its height. The Conti nertal Congress was printing money. which had nothing back of it except a

very doubtful promise.



NEW YORK . . . Though widely separated when word arrived that the husband and father, Will Rogers, had been killed in an airplane crash with Wiley Post in Alaska, the members of the Rogers family met here to start the trip home to Hollywood. Photo shows, left to right, Will Rogers, Jr., Mrs. Rogers, her son James and daughter Mary, as they boarded a train for the West.

MRS. W. O. BUCHANAN DIES

Mrs. Cordelia Buchanan reliet of the late W. O. Buchanan, 80 years of age, and a well-beloved woman, died a last Friday at her home on Main

Mrs. Buchanan, daughter of Joseph and Talicia Allen, was a native of this county a member of a pioneer The bank refused, but one of the family, and the last survivor of the

Her husband, also a member of one of Jackson county's pioneer families, ce the Home Owners Loan Corpora- was a soldier of the Confeleracy, and tion county representative. The HOLC am excellent citizen who passed to

Funeral and interment were held Saturday afternoon. The service was in the Baptist church, being conductel the bank mortgage, pay the back taxes by Rev. J. G. Murray, Rev. Thad F. ment was beside her husband in the The story got around. Now every Keener cemetery, with six of her grandsons, William Curtis Richard, Ernest, Tom, Joseph and Billy Wil-

Mrs. Buchanan is survived by one

QUILT SHOW

A quilt show will be held at Westof the Methodist church, Saturday, I have my own water supply, a September 7 from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. will be 15 cent.

SYLVA METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday, September First, marks the close of summer and vaca-

church should attend. Visitors welcome.

GIVES LECTURE

twenty eight years missionary of the that country Baptist church in Soo Chow, China, gave a very interesting talk on her work and the conditions in China, at Episcopal church at Cullowhee, last cause of the free coinage of silver Sunday. Miss Lanneau is the niece of Senator Jarvis stands very high in the na Lou Coward. Miss Allie Barnes Mr. Thomas A. Cox.

BAPTIST SOCIETY WILL MEET WITH MRS. MYRA LOFTIS ever he may speak.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary the society.

as high at \$3 000 a head, bacon at \$3 fortunate ones, for the Continental strength to the Democratic ticket Community hospital. A little son from page whenever he says any a pound, and so on-in Continental currency was eventually redeemed when it is made up.

40 YEARS AGO

(Tuckaseige Democrat, Aug. 29,1895)

Mr. A. J. Long, Sr. was here today

Rev. J. W Barker left for his home at Reidsville, Tuesday,

Mr. W. B. Fisher agent of the heard nothing from Mr. Stamper who Southern and postmaster at Andrews, had possession of the records and pracspent the interval between trains, here tically all the money that had been

Brown and Javan Davis left this assure the contestants and the public morning for the Confederate Reunion that the whole matter will be arrang at Asheville

roy, and Master Frank Conroy went contestants will be notified when an over to Waynesville, Tuesday, rteinn- to whom to jurn in any reords tha ing Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Luck, Jr., who have spent the last two months here left for their home in Savannah, Ga., Wednesday.

Miss Mary Willie Knight, the charming daughter of Capt. Geo. F. Knight, of the Southern was visiting here Wednesday.

A contest for a Demorest silver med al was neld here Tuesday night under vacation with relatives near Winston the auspices of the W. C. T. U., and Salem. Miss Clara Allen carried off the prize Mrs. Linan Carter and Miss Rache

that Rev. D. B. Nelson, the well- ton in their summer home, "Green known and much-beloved Baptist min- Pastures". ister, died at his home in Henderson Mrs. Mabel Ensley Butler returne county, yesterday. He had many Saturday to her home is Tampa, Fla. friends in this county to whom this after spending several weeks with rewill be sad news.

of the Bryson City Times, Mr. W. W. motored to Newfound Gap Sunday at Rev. W. A. Rolfins, presiding elder, Haywood indulges in some remarks to ternoon. will preach at 11 a. m. and hold the the public, in which he complains of Mrs. W. S. Christy and Mr. and last quarterly conference for the year. the meager support extended to the Mrs. Roy Duncan and children, of Reports for the year will be made paper while he had charge of it. He Glade Springs, Va., arrived last week by the Chairmen of all departments says his receipts for a period of ten and will be here for some time. in the church and election of all of-months amounted to only \$16.50. Mr. | Little Miss Janet Coward and Bobby ficers for the next year will be held. Haywood must be devoted to the cal! Coward visited Miss Frances Cope, at All officers and members of the ing he has followed or he would have thrown up the sponge sooner.

Gen. Matt. W. Ransom has been reappointed Minister to Mexico by President Cleveland and will no doub! Miss Sophie Lanneau for the past shortly to return to his post of duty in

Senator Jarvis spoke at Morganton last Tuesday. He discussed the subthe afternoon service at St. David's ject of finance and advocated the estimation and confidence of the peo and Mr. Trarple of North Carolina, and will core mand the attention of crowds when

society will meet at the home of Mrs. of our exchanges of the name of Hon elear weather-real Balsam weather Myra Loffis, on next Wednesday af- W. T. Crawford in connection with Mr. John T. Jones has an apple ternoon, with Mrs. Frank Jones as the offices of U. S. Senator, Governor, tree that hore a crop of fine, early ap joint hostess. Arrangements will be Lieutenant Governor and perhaps ples. The tree is now in full bloom made for cars to take the members to others. We agree with the Franklin and it looks as if there will be a secthe home of Mrs. Loftis, and a large Press that it is too early to start a end crop of apples if this fine weather attendance is urged by the officers of boom for any man. No man enjoys : firmer hold upon the esteem and affection of the people of this district money. The few who had faith in the than Mr. Crawford and there will be future of the young nation, sold their a demand for his sevices when the goods for those high prices and kept time arrives, which will take no re- be sorry to hearn that she has been friends remarked recently, the only the money they received, were the fusal. His mame will be a tower of seriously ill for several days, at the Republican who can always make the

CONTEST CLOSING POSTPONED

On Saturday afternoon, last, The Journa? was informed by Mrs. J.W Stamper, wife of J. W. Stamper, wh was manager in entire charge of the Journal's Contest, that Mr. Stamper had been in an automobile wreck and would be unable to return to Sylva and close the campaign for a few day

Since that time, The Journal has turned in by the contestants in the compaign. The Journal is trying to Maj. W. M. Rhea Messrs. R. H. locate Mr. Stamper, and wishes to ed as nearly to the satisfaction of a! parties concerned as is possible, Mrs. Judge Davies, Mrs. F. J. Con- soon as it can be done, and that th they may hold.

BALSAM

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight)

Our school opened the 19th with the following teachers: Mr. Alleney Bryson, principal, Mrs Sara Bryson intermediate and Miss Catherine Mc Lain, primary. At the present, the en rollment is 87. Many others will some as soon as they can.

Miss Lilian Fowler is spending her

Hamilton, of Dalton, Ga., are visiting We learn from the Asheville Citizen Mrs. Grace Horton and Mrs. Oze Hor

atives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hart, Mrs. W In retiring from the editorial chair B. Farwell and Mrs. D. T. Knight

Willets, Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Ensley spent last week end in Hendersonville, with relatives Mr. Herbert Bryson and family, of Detroit, are guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs. A. C. Bryson.

Mr. Leroy Dock and family, of Or lando,Fla., are occupying their summer cottage here.

Mr. Bill Geissler and wife, of New ark, N. J., are here for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coward Miss An , to the Coward re rs R F Hotes a visited friends a Moses Creek.

The rainy season of Dog days seems Mention has been made in several to be over and we are having fin

MRS. MORGAN DILLARD ILL.

CONGRESS QUITS FOR NEEDED REST

Washington, August 28.-With Senators and Representatives and al most everybody else starting on long deferred cacations the observers in Washington are surveying the scene and uttering prophecies with more apparent confidence than for the past six months. Both the President's supporters and his opponents are in substantial agreement on severaal points.

Everybody recognizes now that the fundamental issue of the political campaign of 1936 will be whether the nation is o go forward along the lines of social reform, advocated by the President, or call a halt to the efforts of the Federal Government to functain in this new field. All observers agree that there has as yet been no general test at the polls of public sentiment on the major phases of the President's social reform program. All agree, likewise, that the leadership of the Democratic Party, as represented both in the Senate and the flouse, is far from being completely 'sold' on the reform program, although the 74th Congress, so far has taken its orders from the White House almost as completely as did its pred-

Two major acts of this first session of the 74th Congress stand out as embodying the New Deal principle of Federal responsibility for social welfare. They are Social Security Act, providing for old-age and unemploy ment pensions, and the Works Relief, Act, with its appropiation of \$4,880 000,000 of Federal funds to enable the National Government to give employment on public works to the nation's unemployed. The full effect of these measuesres is not yet apparent, but the principle behind them is clearly defined. Mr. Roosevelt's supporters are insisting that that principle must be the major issue of the 1936 campaign even if it should be necessary to amend the Federal Constitution to establish the (lovernment's right to occupy this field.

The Administration's augurs are confident that on that clear-cut issue of social reform Mr. Roosevelt can be re-elected while the Republican soothsayers are equally confident that he can be beaten on any such plat-

Looking ahead poitically, one foreeast can be made without fear of contradiction. That is that, except for the accident of death, the upper House of the 75th Congress, to be elected in 1936, will have a Democratic majority, no matter which party wins the Presidency. For there are now in the Senate 49 Democrats whose terms of office do not expire until 1939 or 1941. That is one more than a majority of the entire Senate. So that even with a Republican President and a Republican House of Representatives, a Republican Administration taking office in January 1937, would find itself handicapped from the start.

The possibility of electing a Republican Congress in 1936 is as yet merely a paything for the statisticdians, who have figured out that about 180 of the present Democratic members were elected by majorities of 3000 or less, so that a change of 1500 votes per district would alter the entire complexion of Congress. To control the House the Republicans must effect 116 n.embers in addition to 102 seats which they now hold.

Interest in Republican Presidential possibilities has been stimulated by the poll of Republicos leaders, conducted by Robert H. Lucas, who has been active in Republican National Committee affairs for years. To the surprise of most observers, Senator Borah of Idaho is far and away the first choice of those who have been heard from, out of 2,600 Republican Com. Chairmen with Frank Knox a poor second, Governor Lowden of Illinois, Senator Vandenburg Michigan and Herbert Hoover trailing in the order named. Senator Borah has not only been the leading choice from the beginning, but has inereased his lead with each fresh batch of returns.

In the meantime, however, Mr. Hoover, as the latest and only living Friends of Mrs. Morgan Dillard will ex-president, remains, as one of his