# The Jackson Count Iournal THAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 29,

Schools Will ounty Next Monday Open the schools in Jackson county, **TODAY** and be exception of those at Sylva the and Dillsboro, will open 14 day, August 2, for the fall

do dist time in the history of or county, or, e school books will miled so all students in the dary and primary grades of chols. This is done by the Sture the provisions of an act of the plasembly of 1937. The books k issued from the office of the r aperintendent of schools to meipels of the several "schoors. niscipals will issue them to the es, and they, in turn, will sup 4. studeas. methors and principals in the

schools of the county this vill be: WA HIGH: F. I. Watson, Mrs.

Scott, Edith Puchanau, W. Millar, Cuy Sutton, Sup a Louise Henson, Leo ard Handd MeElveen, Merle Dávis, Mae Monteith

WA ELEMENTARY: F. M ad, Mrs. J. F. Freeze, Mrs. Haghes, Mrs. Selma B. Mid-Mayme Long, Leah Nichols Honson, Mrs. Ollie J. Moore, intett, Mrs. Endly Tompkins, h Cunt ingham. EKER'S CREFK: Mrs. Lois

Erelys therrid. ELSBORD: Addaes H. Bryson, fielyn Sutton, Mrs. Virginia C. Bemita Sution.

SAM: John Crawford Bry Brysa ;, Catherine McLain.

# TOMORROW

WAGES . . near 1929 peak The average weekly wages of work ers in American industries have increased by more than 16 percent in the past year, although the length of the average work week has been redued by 15 percent, the National Iudustrial Conference Board reports. That means that the average hourly wage of industrial workers has go c up much more than the weekly wage. The weekly earnings of factory hands are now almost exactly where they were at the peak of the "boom" in 1929, while the number now employed in industry is higher than it was then

This would mean real prosperity it the buying power of wages were as great as it was in 1929, and on that point the Board's report is equally optimistic. The "real" weekly wage, adjusted to actual living costs, is 12 percent above the 1929 average. Some will attribute this mprove

ment in the American worker's condit on to politics. Personally, I regard it as something which was mevitable, which would have come about faster if there had been less political interference.

NEGROES . . . Southern boon. A few weeks ago I visited a typical Southern plantation and had a chanca

to loarn how the Negro employees wore treated. There are thirty fandlies employed the year 'round on this ten-thousand acre tract, with extra help at cotton-picking and harvest times. The head of each familiy is

Jackson's Leading Are Now Raleigh Camp

Two Jackson county boys and three girls, all leaders in the 4-H club the southern end of the county are work in the county, are attending the threated ed with destruction by a new Raleigh, this week.

tor of Mr. and Mr.s. Do nis Higdon. Webster, Thelma Ashe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ash, Sylva; and and Mrs. C. N. Price, Sylva. County Agent G. R. Lackey, and Home Demonstrator, Mrs. Harry Evans, accompanied the young people

NO SCHOOL WILL BE HELD AT CHARLEY'S CREEK

to Raleigh.

School will not open at Charley' Crock, in Carada township, on next Monday, by reason of the fact that no allotinent for a teacher was made. Superintendent M. B. Madison stat the decision of the commission.

MRS. MAGGIE LINDSEY DIED AT BALSAM, MONDAY

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight)

Mrs. Maggie Lindsey passed away ngs were many, and beautiful. efternoon. She was a niece of Mrs Mrs. Beulah Beck Pott ; und iw. nº B. Crawford of Cullowhee will glady an appendix operation in the Hay- give additional information to addi Washington, the great Negro educa wood County Hospital last week, and give additional information to iter tor, said to me years ago. "The best is doing as well'as could be expected, ested persons. Mr. Charles Perry and son, Joe. spent last week end with relatives in Little B ttie Jones had her tonsis the Holy City that it s.ems almost a | Many tourists and others here at. sacrilege to abandos Jerusalem to the tended the Indian Pageant a. Chero. whee Baptist church is gaining in

The beautiful white pine fore the 4-H encampment as State College ,in blight, coming down from the north, as did the chestnut blight.

**Pines** Threatened

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They are Joe Heddne son of Mr. And the United States Department and Mrs. Jeff Hedd : of Sylva, win of Agriculture, in cooperation with ner of the district health contest, the North Carolina Department of Homer Bryson, son of Mrs. Boon Bry- | Agriculture, has entered this county son, Glenville; Helen Higdon, daugh- in the program that is being carried on throughout the State to profeethe white pine from this blight known as White Pin, B is er Rust. It Geraldine Price, daughter of Mr. and is a fungus disease similar to he chestnut blight which has distroyed practically the entire chestant forests It many parts of the country

> Unlik, chestnut blight, the white pine blister rust cannot spread from trea to tree; but it must be carried closest in his confidence say that he through a host plast-current and googeberry bushes-from diseased pines to healthy ones. This ever

takes place every summer, a d has spread the disea a from the northern states as far south as Virginia and West Virguna.

Whon currant or goog herry bash's that his office is urging upon the are found growing within 1000 feet State School Commission that it allot of any white pines, which is the a teacher for this school, and that distance the spores will carry from

whether or not school will be held the bushes to the pine they must be ident to accept the Logan-Hatch sub there during the year will rest with destroyed. This is the only known method of checking the spread of the the vigor of the opposition. So Joe rust, as well as of controlling it when Robinson died fighting for the head of alroady established.

> A cr w of 19 men under the direc tion of H.A. Whitman, Jr., from the

Building, Ashevill, is working at pres nome measure to the deadly Washing early Monday morning at the home of ent in the pine stands of Jackson ton climate, which has killed scor. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. county. They are mapping all white of statesmen in the past. The direct and Mrs. O. J. Beek. She had been pine, paying special attention to the sick for some time a d her death was stands of 5 per cent or over, and ernot unexpected. She leaves three adjecting gooseberry and currant daughters and one son: Mrs. O. J. bushes within 1000 feet of all white Beck of Belam, Mrs. Dock Tappan, pite found. The work is being car-Miss Virginia and Mr. Lawrence ried on now in sections south of Li deey of Iowa. Funeral service was Castin's, where the dro is abua held in the Baptist church, Tuesday idant in both large trees and andlinge afternoon, and the body was laid to Every citizen of the county is ask rest in the Crawford cemetery by the ed to give his full cooperation in al side of her husband, who preceded lowing these men to carry on their hor several years ago. Floral of the work. If any owner desires to pull his own goosberries or currants, the Mnny frie ds and relatives here at- Asheville office will be glad to have a tended the burial service of Mrs. Di record of the names and addresses vola Huffman at Willets. Sunday of such owners, and of the number of bushes pulled.

## **Escaped Convict Caught**

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE

## In Home Of Sylva Woman

# Blister Rust Robinson Died Martyr To Party

Washington, July 28- The sudden ath of Senator Joe Robin on of Ar. kansas, leader of the Administration forces in the factio al battle over the President's Supreme Court project, resulted in intensitying the dif ferences between the opponents of Mr. Alvin Buchanan passing along the plan and the adicretis of Mr. the street. She summoned him a d Roosevelt. Now that the ball'e is over Majority Leader Earkley and others and found Mansfield asleep on the are bending their forts to heal the breaches, to salve the wounds and erase the cars

Senator Robinson had chosen the course of political loyalty. Those did not like the President's cour: plan, and particulary disliked the President's failure to consult with him and other Congressional leader before proposi'g it. But he viewed his obligation as leader of the Predent's party in the Senate in the traditional American manner, and se out to do the best he could for the meanire.

The did succeed in getting the Presditute bill, but that did not hessen his party-a loyal party man to the lend.

There is little doubt that Senator Ashavill, beadquarters at 604 County Robinson's death can be attributed in

Alvin Mansfield, one of the ten con. victs who escaped from the Jackson County Prison Camp, Saturday night was taken into custody in Sylva, Tuesday morning, by Leonard Holden Chief of Police of Sylva.

Mrs. Ollie Banks, who with her family, occupies one of the dormitories at Sylva Collegiate Institute. heard some enter the building and move about in it, during the night. She remained awake until she saw they made a search of the building. floor of one of the rooms. Chief Hotden was called and he took the privoner to jail. Mansfield, whose home, he stated, is in Edenton, was return. ed to the prison camp later in the day. He had had nothing to eat since he escaped, Saturday night, but had managed to exchange his prison stripes for other clothing.

Police are positive that Mansfield and another of the escapees attempted to steal an automobile on Mill street, at the rear of the Moody Funeral Home, carlier in the night.

Ralph Ladd, another fugitive from the prison camp, was taken into custody by Sheriff C. C. Mason, Tuesday night, between Sylva and Dillsbor . The Sheriff saw Ladd coming out of the woods near the Parris cemetery. and brought him in. Ladd, like Mansfield, stated that he had had nothing to eat sinc, the escape, Saturday night.

Only four of the ten escapees are still at large, and it is believed that they also will soon be returned to the camp.

WECREEK: Hazal Henson. il: W. V. Cope, Rheda Cope. Wison Mrs. W. G. Dillard. DE: Gudger Crawford, Nimmy e Mrs. Clem Cogdill. ETS: S. J. Phillips, Marthe Whering Sutton. MT: Irene Raby, Genev. Ruby Phillips. MET: Baren Torrill Jennie

LA: Mrs. Alb. rta S. Mon Mr. Miller Hall, Annie L. Ter

HOWNEE HIGH: C. A. Hoyle a Hooper, Kenneth L. Wood D. Cox, E. V. Deans, Cornelia

WHEE ELEMENTARY E. Goodman Winnie Alice . Trixie Jenkins, Edythe R. Mrs. W. N. Coward. WEHUTTA: Lewis J. Smith. MASEIGEE: J. E. Brown, Wil Ke, Mrs. Incz Wachob,

LAPORTE: A. C. Dillard, Blioid n. Mrs. Gertrude Fisher REEK: G. C. Cooper, "the C. Sutton, Levoir Nicho! The Hoper, Morganito Green. A ChEEK: Mrs. Louise H. Ed

WAM GROVE: T. F. Middle In Ruth S. Brown. (KY HOLLOW: R. M. Hooper. A RIDGE: Effic Matthews. AS CREEK: Mrs. Lucy M.

MF CREEK: Mrs. Lucy H

WILLE: F. S. Griffin, Esetl's. \* Elsie White, Virginia C, Cox mar, Mrs. Jani, Brown, Editl. Hattie Lou Long, Lucile Long Bille Hoops r.

BLE SPRINGS : Marie Moody SHER'S VALLEY :David Pru Esa Monteith, Mrs. Lessia P

EASANT GROVE: Mrs. Madg-

ESTER: Paul Buchanan, Lou-Davis, Mr. Burch Allison C. Moses, Hannah Cowan. Louise Madi on, Mrs. Pearl B. Ma Emana Tathana, Mrs. Mary Margar | Morgan, Alvin beht, Hazel L. wis. REEN'S CREEK: Mrs. Demaris

A Corn Painter. I: Mrs. Stella Bryson, Mrs

Cagle, Frankie Buchanan. ST FORK: R. O. Higdor, Bar

paid \$30 a month. They get living quarters and fuel free, and all they want of the food- tuffs grown on th place. Most of the orbins have gardens and flocks of poultry. The No groes have their own community conter or "jook" where they have their dances and social affairs. In case of illness, they got free medica! Gang.

How many Northern white worker: I wonder, have \$30 a month left after paying rent, food and doctor's bill : Not may. In addition, the women and older children are given firt chance on this plantation to carn extra money al picking time. The Negro foremen get \$30 a month and Martin Hoyle. better quarters.

I was reminded of what Booker T. friend of the Southern Negro is the Southern white man." JERUSALEM . . . . The Moslems Wilkesbore.

To every Christian, as to every Jew, there is something so sacred about removed, in Sylva, last week. Mohammedans, as is proposed by the kee. Sunday afterneen. British commission which has drawn up plans for the new Jewish State of Palestine, "If I forget thee. O Jerualem, let my right hand forget her cunning," sang the writer of the 137th Psalm, "If I do not remember

thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I prefer not Jerusa lem to my chief joy". But while it is a sentimental shock

it abandon Jerusalem to the Mostens when one remembers the blood spilled Hyatt, Arline Fow'er, Doro hy jin the crusades and the World Way to recapture it from them, the practi cal fact is that the experience of 'the past twenty years has proved that the Jews and the Arabs can,t occupy the same territority peacefully. So the new Jewish state will go back to the ancient home of the race, Samara and Galilee, leaving most of Judea to the Arabs.

After all, the Ark of the Covenant was brought to Jerusalem by David from Sliloh, in Samaria.

gasolin) BOOZE . . . . I note one liquor advertiser is warning people no! to drive if they drink, nor drink if they drive. It i eternally true that liquor and gasoline in combination make a deadly mixture.

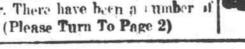
Not long ago I atter ded a conven tion to which a hundred or so men had come from long distances, mostly in automobiles a few in airplanes

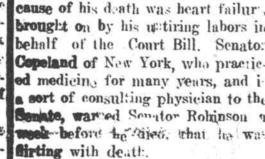
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#### **REVIVAL IN PROGRESS** AT CULLOWHEE EAPTIST

Reports from Cullowhee are to the effect that the revival at the Cullo power. There have been a umber if





Mr. Robinson was on the virge o sollapse when he finished his firs a opening the debute on the Al. He complained to friend on goveral occasions that the heat of Weekington's summers nearly over came him, especially the abrupt change from autum coolness of the restitioned Senate to the s'iffi ; atmosphere outside.

There is no escaping the heat in Washington. It is seldom tempered by dry winds, such as make the her of the midwestern prairies bearab. and the nation's capital is too far and to get the sea-breezes which me the nights, at least, of costal cities and make Florida a more comfind place in summer than Chi

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The ten made their escape when S. A. Ashe, a guard, went to a caze containing 49 prisoners, to take medicine for a sick convict. The jobvicts rushed and overpowered Mr. Ashr. when he opened the door.

All convicts in this camp, which is about 10 miles west of Sylva, are long-t rmers, sent up for serious offo res. Those retaken had been convieted and sentenced for such offenses as highway robbery, robbery wi h fire-arms, bank robbery and the like. Mansfield's sentence was for receiving stolen property, knowing it to have been stolen.

Prompt and vigorous denial came after the publication in an Ashevillo paper of a sews item from Bryson Sity stating that the hands of the recaptured prisoners were chained to steel rail above their heads for a period of 72 hours, as punishment for scaping. Officials of the camp, which is located in this county, and not in Swain, as repeatedly stated by Ashe. ville newspapers, declare that there is no foundation in fact for the statement, and that discipline is regulated from Raleigh.

### QUALLA

(By Mrs. J. K. Terrell) Rev. J. L. Rogers preached Sunday morning on the text "And I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me." It was his last sermon for the year. He resigned as pastor of the Shoal Creek Baptist church, of which he has been a popular and high estcemed pastor for several year . Qualla folks regret that he cannot preach longer in our community. He was accompanied to the service by Mrs. Rogers and two sons.

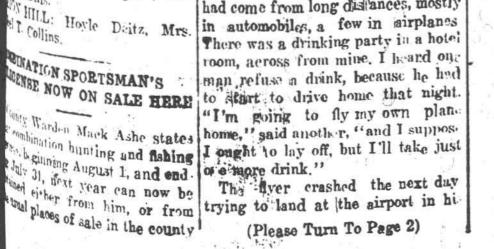
Mrs. Ras Chambers, of Winston-Salem, is conducting revival services at the Baprist church this week. Mrs. Chambers was formerly Miss Velua Matthews, of Qualla.

Married, on July 24, in Clayton, Ga. Miss Louise Callahan to Mr. Frank Kin land, both of Qualla. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cathey accompany ed the bridal party and attended the ceremony.

Mrs. May Harris, of St. Petersburg, Flu, is a quest of Mrs C. P. Shelton. Mrs. Bonnie Blye, of Rochester, N. Y., a d Mrs. Hazel Colcord and children, of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting relatives at C-lla ent Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shuler of Norfelk, Va., are visiting their per i ts, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shuler,









DE ERETH VO LINE THING WHO BANALS ME OUT FOR BEING A SUMMER SISSY

Misses Alic, Thompson, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Laura Lorrenzi, ci Puerto Rico, are spending awhile with Mr . Allen Ward. Mrs. C. M. Martin spent the week and with Mrs. Homer Turpin, in Syiva. Mr. Frank Owen and family wer3 goests at Mr. Frank Shuler's, Sunday' (Please Turn To Page !)