

The Jackson County Journal

ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1937

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

Roosevelt Got Promises For Sugar Bill Signature

Washington, September 21—Until President Roosevelt signed the Sugar bill after Congress had adjourned it was doubtful whether it would become a law or not. It is reported in Washington that the President had actually written a message, and only at the last minute decided to let the bill become law, in view of promises by Senators that Congress would revise the whole thing before the subject comes up for action in 1940.

As it was, the President took occasion to renege on his promise, and the sugar law, to make a few changes, and only at the last minute decided to let the bill become law, in view of promises by Senators that Congress would revise the whole thing before the subject comes up for action in 1940.

The bill which aroused the President's ire contained restrictions on imports of raw sugar, and limits the amount of refined sugar from Cuba, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. These restrictions have been in effect since 1917, and cost the American people \$100,000,000 a year. The Secretary of Agriculture estimates at \$350,000,000 a year about 25 cents a pound on the sugar consumed. The Secretary estimated the cost to consumers about \$3 a head for every man, woman and child in the United States. The bill was passed by Congress over the protests of the Administration. Secretary Wallace protested that it would cut the purchasing power of countries exporting sugar, at the expense of American agricultural exports. Secretary Hull said it was unfair to Cuba and would hamper its reciprocal tariff policy.

Secretary Ickes declared the bill discriminated "in an extremely unjust manner" against Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Nevertheless, the efforts of the 27 processors of beet sugar and the 13 cane sugar refiners prevailed over Administration protests.

The Senators from the sugar States, speaking, as they assured the President, for 10,000 cane and sugar growers, promised that when the quota system came up for action again they would see that refined sugar was dealt with separately with no discrimination against the refineries of the island dependencies, in which, they assured him, they would try to improve labor standards.

And they promised solemnly that the next time they legislated on sugar they will take it to that to American housewife is protected adequately. The President accepted the assurance as "a gentleman's agreement" that the unholy alliance between the cane and beet growers on the one hand, and the seaboard refining monopoly on the other has been terminated by the growers, and on that assurance, he signed the bill.

The Sugar Lobby has for years been known in Washington as one of the most powerful on Capitol Hill. The financial and the political influence which it has always been able to exert whenever any proposal of which refiners has been amazing. According to experienced observers who know pretty well whatever is going on behind the scenes in Washington, the degree of political pressure brought to bear by the sugar interests on officials shaping the Government's sugar policy has seldom been matched in Washington history. One Cabinet member, who has previously boasted that he, at least, was immune to lobby influence, recently threw up his hands and quit trying to fight the sugar crowd. The pressure was too strong for him.

Mr. Roosevelt thought he knew all there was to know about political pressure, commented an insider, "but he learned some new ways he had never thought of in the sugar fight."

Another agricultural legislative matter on which the President has yielded to a promise of Congressional leaders looks as if it might not turn out as the President would like. That is crop control. Well-informed sources predict that nothing like the rigid crop control plan which the President has

TODAY and TOMORROW

SALT . . . vital necessity
I visited a locomotive factory not long ago. It was a hot day, and the sweaty workers made frequent trips to the watercoolers for a drink. Beside each cooler was a box labeled "salt", and I noticed most of the men took a little tablet out of the box and swallowed it with their cup of cool water. I asked why.

"It staves on fatigue and heat prostration," the foreman told me. "When a man sweats he loses salt as well as water. We thought it was silly when the company doctor first told us to take salt in hot weather, but now we see he was right. Seems you can't be well if you lose too much salt."

I checked up on that with my own doctor. "That's right," he told me. "Human life, like all animal life, began in the sea, and we're still fish inside. We must have salt to be healthy, and when we lose salt too rapidly, by perspiration, we must replace it. Sea salt is the best, because it contains other minerals, but it's hard to get. That's why sea bathing is better than freshwater swimming."

SALARY . . . salt money
What the doctor said about salt set me to thinking. I remembered from my school days that the Latin for salt is "sal". I went to my dictionary to see how many common English words are derived from "sal" and the first one I found was "salary." It meant, originally, "salt money," for salt was the most precious commodity in early times.

Salt was universally used as money by primitive peoples and still is in some parts of Africa and Asia. The world's great trade routes follow the trails of the salt caravans over which this precious commodity was brought to the people of the inland towns. Today the traffic of the camel-trains of the Sahara desert is principally the trade in salt.

The word for "health" used by the old Romans was "salus". When we "salute" anybody we are wishing him or her good health. We still call a healthy climate "salubrious," and keep a box of salt or a chunk of rock salt in the cattle shed for the cows, who can't range around and find for themselves a salty piece of ground such as the "deer licks" to which the wild creatures have access.

To call a man "the salt of the earth" is to pay him a high compliment. **SUGAR** . . . stimulant
When I was a boy we used to keep our horses looking "sleek" by feeding them sugar. I suppose horse fanciers still use that method of giving the horse's coat a glossy appearance, and putting "pep" into the animal. I often see mounted policemen in New York and other cities giving lumps of sugar to their mounts.

Doctors have told me, and I have found it true from experience, that the best quick "pick-up" when one feels fatigued is a lump of pure cane sugar. It is the most efficient stimulant. We all have a sugar factory inside ourselves, in the liver, and when the body is called on for sudden severe exertion the liver pours more sugar into the blood to provide the needed energy. When you drop in at a soda fountain for a dish of ice cream or a sweet drink you are responding to Nature's demand for a stimulant. It's easy to take in more sugar than is good for the health but it's the most convenient source of extra energy.

SPINACH . . . growing demand
A couple of miles from my country home is the largest truck farm I know anything about. They cultivate 6,000 acres, in only half a dozen vegetable crops. This year they had nearly a thousand acres in spinach alone, and they plan to grow more next year, the spinach demand is growing so fast. The people of the United States ate 118,000 tons of spinach last year, whether they like it or not.

Parents began feeding their children spinach a few years ago because doctors agreed that it contains iron and other minerals in easily assimilable form. So many of the grown-ups of today were raised on spinach and grew to like it that they continue to eat it, while another crop of spinach enters comes along every year. I don't like it, much myself, but for

WM. TYLER BUCHANAN DIES

William Tyler Buchanan died at his home at Webster, last Friday evening, following a long illness, at the age of 165. Funeral services were conducted at the Webster Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 by Rev. W. N. Cook, and interment was in the Webster cemetery.

Mr. Buchanan, a son of the late Webb Buchanan, and a life-long citizen of Webster, is survived by his widow and ten children, Miss Manilla Buchanan, Mrs. Wm. J. McElhinney, and Mrs. Ammiea Goode, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Guy Worley, Canton, and Misses Hilda and Mildred and Roy, Frank, Delos and Jerry Buchanan, of Webster, and by two brothers, Lawrence Buchanan, of Webster, and Columbus Buchanan, of Wilcox.

LOCAL BAPTISTS ELECT SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Next Sunday is promotion day at the Sylva Baptist Sunday School. Officers and teachers, recently elected will be installed at that time.

All parents and friends of the Sunday School are urged to be present for the exercises.

The new officers to be installed are: General Superintendent, J. V. Hall; Associate Superintendent, H. E. Monteith; General Secretary, A. J. Dills; Associate Secretary, Miss Sadie Luck; Pastor, Miss Lucie Smith; Associate Pastor, Miss Susan Allison. Departmental Superintendents: Adult, C. H. Cope; Young People's, Frank Crawford; Intermediate, Irene Bryson; Junior, Mrs. H. M. Houtt; Primary, Mrs. Alvin Buchanan; Beginner's, Mrs. Gilbert Bess; Cradle Roll, Mrs. Ray Cogdill.

GEO. M. COLE IS ILL

Friends of Geo. M. Cole will regret to learn that he is seriously ill, at his home in Cashier. Mr. Cole suffered a slight stroke, a short time ago, and the other day he fell into the fire and burned his arm and body.

Mr. Cole has been a prominent figure in Jackson county for much longer than a quarter of a century. He was a merchant in Cashier's Valley for many years. He served two terms as sheriff of the county, and later engaged in the mercantile business in Sylva, until he retired, a few years ago, and returned to Cashier's.

CHURCH OF GOD REVIVAL

A revival service at the Church of God, at Cullowhee, began Monday, and will continue for two weeks. G. L. Jones, of Mt. Airy, is preaching each evening at eight o'clock.

WILL CONDUCT REVIVAL



REV. J. S. GRICE

REVIVAL WILL BEGIN MONDAY

The revival meeting at the Sylva Baptist church will begin Sunday, September 26, and continue for about ten days. Rev. J. S. Grice of Asheville will come on Monday night and will remain through the meeting. Services will be at the church at 9:30 each morning and at 7:30 each evening.

All members of the church are urged to be present, and a cordial invitation is extended to all friends and visitors.

GREEN'S CREEK

The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Carl Cagle Wednesday, Sept. 1. Those who attended were, Mrs. Wesley Allison, Mr. Tom Turpin, Mrs. James Hyde, Mrs. Della Green, Mrs. Lois Green, Mrs. Nellie Green, Miss Leora Green, Mrs. Ivalee Trantham, Mrs. Carma Reed, Mrs. Mary Belle Trantham, Mrs. Oetie Trantham, Mrs. Emma Buchanan, Mrs. E. L. Cagle, Mrs. Frank Bryson, Mrs. Ethel Cagle, Mrs. Ham Bryson, Mrs. Joe Wetmore, Mrs. Fred Bryson, Mrs. Mary Ellen Ashe, Mrs. Ossie Lesley, Mrs. Mamie Sue Evans gave a demonstration of processed cottage cheese, and also of furniture arrangements.

Mrs. Sarah Sutton has been very ill, at her home on Savannah.

Mrs. Walter Frizzell and children of Webster spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Childers and two children, of Oak Lane, Pa., spent the night with Mr. Childers' sister, Mrs. Ham Bryson, and Mr. Bryson.

Mrs. Carl Cagle went to Wayneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryson made a trip to Asheville.

Sylva To Be Host To 100 Travelers, Oct. 11

AGED WILLETS WOMAN PASSED AWAY TODAY

Mrs. Nancy Crawford died today at Willets, on her 85th birthday, after a long illness. Mrs. Crawford was the widow of George Crawford, to whom she, as Miss Nancy Morrow, was married. Her husband died forty years ago.

She is survived by a son and a daughter, R. W. Crawford and Mrs. H. L. Bryson, of Willets, by twelve grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, by three brothers, John, Lucius, and Brownlow Morrow, of Bryson City, and by one sister, Mrs. Amos Bryson of Balsam.

Funeral services were to be held Friday at 3:00 o'clock at the home, and interment will be in the Crawford cemetery.

BALSAM

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight)

Rev. H. D. Jessup of Delwood will deliver a sermon in the Methodist church here, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the subject, "The Constitution of the United States of America," commemorating the 150th anniversary of the framing of the Constitution. Patriotic songs will be sung. Everybody invited.

It has just been announced here that Mr. Ernest Jones of Sylva, but formerly of Balsam, and Miss Edith Parris of Adde were married August 21st in Clayton, Ga.

Mrs. Guy Simmons of Oak Hill, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren.

The revival at the Baptist church closed Sunday with an addition of thirteen new members, who were baptized Sunday afternoon.

NO SECURITY CLAIMS ARE FILED FROM JACKSON

Although employees who have come 65 years of age since January 1st of this year are entitled to receive three and one half per cent of the wages they have earned since that date, and widows or surviving relatives of workers who have died since January first are also entitled to the three and one half per cent, no claims have been received from Jackson county, according to the Asheville office of the Social Security Board. Mr. Graham Martin, manager of the Asheville office, states that perhaps the reason no such claims have been filed is that those eligible may not be familiar with their rights under the law, and offers the services of his office to all persons who think they may have grounds for a claim.

Sylva will be host to nearly one hundred visitors, from out of the State, on October 11, when the party of travel editors, travel counselors, and tour directors from various sections of the United States will stop here for an hour.

Arrangements are being made by the town government, the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Lions Club, and women's organizations, for entertaining the city's guests, at a luncheon, at the Community House.

The tour will start at Asheville, from whence it will proceed to Sylva, the Park, Franklin, Highlands, Cashier's Valley, Bryson, Hendersonville, and up through the southwestern section of the State, down through the Piedmont, the east, and ending at Elizabeth City.

The tour is sponsored by the Governor's Hospitality Committee of which Coleman Roberts is the chairman.

'ENTERTAINS PREACHERS' WIVES AT LUNCHEON HERE

Mrs. Mark Q. Tuttle, president of the association of preachers wives of the Waynesville District Methodist Episcopal Church, South was hostess to the wives of the preachers of the district, at the community house, Tuesday.

METHODIST PREACHERS HOLD DISTRICT MEETING

The Methodist preachers of the Waynesville district held a check up meeting, at Cullowhee, Tuesday with Presiding Elder W. A. Reelins presiding, preparatory to the convening of the annual conference, in Asheville, on October 28.

Lunch was served by the Woman's Missionary Society at Cullowhee.

QUALLA

(By Mrs. J. K. Terrell)

Several Qualla folks went to Webster Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Tyler Buchanan.

Hot lunches are being served at Qualla school by Mrs. Della Ward of Barker's Creek.

The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. C. P. Shelton, Tuesday.

Mr. Coot Hall, Mrs. J. E. Battle, Miss Mary Battle, Mrs. D. C. Hughes and D. C. Jr., spent the week end with relatives in Charlotte.

Mr. W. R. Freeman, Mrs. A. J. Freeman, Mrs. Addie Bradburn and Alvin Bradburn visited relatives at Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee London of Asheville and Mrs. C. M. Hughes of Canton visited at Mr. K. Howell's Sunday.

Mrs. Weaver Freeman, with her Sunday School Class, had a picnic Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Stacy Oats and family and Mrs. Roxie Carter, of Hodges, S. C., visited among relatives, last week. Mrs. Marion Sharp of Dillsboro visited Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

Mr. Wade McLaughlin of Centralia, Wash., visited Qualla relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Geyser of Michigan spent the last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ottmer Rohm.

Mr. W. F. House, Edgar and Guy House spent Sunday with Mr. Joe Beck at Olivet.

Mr. J. M. Hughes and family and Mr. Horace Howell and family visited Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Sunday.

Mrs. Jamie Rangan has gone to Mission Hospital, Asheville, to take training for a nurse.

Mrs. G. A. Kinsland, Mrs. Taft Kinsland, and Mrs. Frank Kinsland called on Mrs. J. G. Hooper, Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Messer and Mrs. With Messer visited Mrs. W. H. Hoyle, Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Ferguson, Mrs. J. N. Terrell called on Mrs. H. G. Ferguson, who has been sick several days. Mr. Frank Owen and family and Mr. and Mrs. York Howell of Lenoir were guests at Mr. H. G. Ferguson's, Sunday.

The T. W. McLaughlins have moved to Whittier.

Sucker Season

—by A. B. CHAPIN



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