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NA YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, APRIL 28, 1938

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

W Democrats File In Primary

men have filed their candifor the Democratic nomination Bepresentative in the general rey from Jackson county. Reptative T. C. Ledbetter, of Culloe is again a candidate. Dan eskins, former Representative, sent Reading Clerk of the House, ductice of his candidacy, with the and of Elections. W. G. Dillard, n crizen, merchant, and member the County Board of Education, is tai man; and R. F. Hall, well-Qualla citizen, farmer, and ne man, makes the fourth in the

Ment C. C. Mason is opposed for ermination for sheriff, by Fred main of Qualla.

Tex is a four-cornered race for et i the Superior Court. The set Clerk, Sam M. Allison, is ga cancidate: and the race is be-RE Roy M. Cowan, Jennings Brym, First C. Crawford and Adam (as I's Margaret Sherrill Roane acardidate to succeed herself for esier of Deeds, and Ros-Higdon, Doug Davis, and Glenn ghes are opposing her.

III Long, of Mountain, Vernon ge, of Sylva, and T. W. Ashe, ment county accountants are oping candidates for the chairmannei the county board of commis-

TODAY and TOMORROW (By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

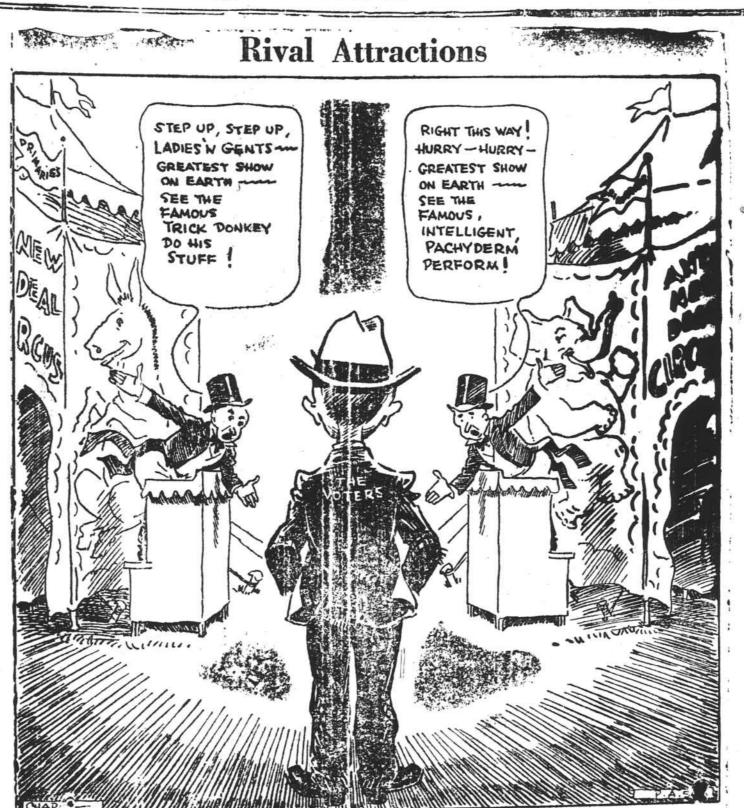
HEAT electricity I talked not long ago with a great electrical engineer. He told me a new method of using electrical energy to produce heat which is still in the experimental stage. Laboratory tests, my friend said, indicate that the time is close when heating buildings by electric current will ost only a quarter as much as coal or oil.

A new and far more economical vay of carrying electricity over long listances was announced the other iay. When such new inventions beome commercially available, what revolution will come about in our nethods of building and living!

night threaten the control of the roup in power have to be killed off. There is no means short of physial force to make people conform to egulations which run contrary to heir beliefs, traditions and customs. All "authoritarian" governments use imilar methods

In Italy, Mussolini uses castor oil in huge doses instead of bullets. To insure his control of the government, voters are given ballots containing only one name for each office. To insure a unanimous vote, posters are put up declaring that "anyone who does not vote is sick. Anyone who is sick needs castor oil.' That method is effective in keeping Fascism in power by "popular" vote!

OYSTERS . where best One reason I am always glad to ave the opportunity to visit Wash-



Republicans File Complete Ticket

A full ticket of Republicans has been filed to oppose the Democratic nominees for the June convention. For Representative, W. H. Smith, has field. R. M. Crawford is the Republican candidates for sheriff. Lewis Bumgarner, Clerk Superior Court, T. K. Guthrie, Register of Deeds; Dillard Hooper, Commissioner of Finance; C. W. Mlls, Surveyor; W. C Cagle and J. M. Cunningham, commissioners; S. H. Monteith, B. C. Painter, and J. C. Dalton, Justices of the Peace, for Sylva township; and John Fincannon, Sylva constable.

For coroner, John B. Painter and Lewis Williams have both filed, necessitating a primary.

Republican candidates for the board of education are: J. W. Bridges, Odus Howell, A. C. Wilson, J. D. McCoy, and Clarence Vance.

Former Sylva Citizen **Buried Wednesday**

Funeral services for B. C. Grindstaff, who died in an Asheville hospital, Monday, following several weeks' illness, were conducted at the First Baptist church here, Wednesday, at 11 oclock, by Rev. H. M. Hocutt, the pastor, and Rev. Thad F. Deitz. Interment was in the Keener cemetery.

Mr. Grindstaff, who was 72 years of age, was a native of Mitchell county. Many years ago he removed to Sylva and made his home here for a long period of time. Later his business carried him to Asheville, and he has lived there for several years. Mr. Grindstaff was one of the best known business men in this section of the State, and had varied interests. He was perhaps America's leading expert on mica, and engaged in the mica business, as prospector, miner, buyer and manufacturer, practically all his life. A man of most liberal disposition, Mr. Grindstaff was a large contributor to religious and civic enterprises here, during the time he lived in Sylva, and after he moved to Asheville. He was a member of the Sylva Baptist church, and of Masonic bodies. Mr. Grindstaff is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wade C. Hill, of Canton, and Mrs. Ralph Howell, of Asheville, four sons, Graham, of Keene, New Hampshire, G. Hayden, and Charles, of Asheville, and Robert of Chicago, by eleven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. His brother, W. E. Grindstaff, of Sylva, also survives. Active pallbearers: D. L. Felmet, Harold Grindstaff, Fuller Brown, Francis Field, Burt Hill and Carl Hill. Honorary pallbearers: Herbert Brown, Robert Zageir, Dr. W. L. Grantham, Dr. John Deyton, Coleman Zageir, Gay Green, George Lee and G. B. White, of Asheville; Sam Codgill, Marcellus Buchanan, M. D Cowan, E. L. McKee, Charles Allison and Dr. Z. C. Candler, of Sylva; and Gudger Fortner, of Spruce Pine.

Howell and Cleve Fisher, eent county commissioners, are a candidates, and Ed Fisher, of ta and J. R. Stephens, of Cullonaiso in the field.

ran Stewart, are unopposed for mantion for reflection.

Thirteen men have tiled their candacy for membership on the counboard of education, subject to the mocratic primary. Chairman T. Cowan, who has served for a good any years, is again a candidate. H. Middleton, a member of the esent board, is running again. The thereleven candidates are Frank G. nwr. Sam Fullbright, Will Buchan Ramsom Bryson, D. H. Stevens, an B. Deitz, John H. Hooper, Fred Geo. Evans.

buy Fasley Heads Graduates

Guy Ensley, son Humphrey, was Medictorian of the class of 60 young pople, who graduated at Sylva High Mool. Monday night; and Miss Matha Wilson, d ughter of Mr. and In J. H. Wilson, delivered the sa-Etotory.

The largest crowd that ever asmbled for a school commencement the graduation extrises. The spacious auditorium was rowded, and many people were urned away because they were un-Role to get inside the building.

Guy louk, principal of the school a Forklin, delivered the address; diplomas were awarded by crystal at a particular point. pt & . B. Madison.

Med a Awarded At School

Maxine Reagan and Frank Deitz Were awarded the Gertrude Dills Mc-Mee medals, in the annual recitation and departation contests, sponsored by the B. H. Cathey Chapter, U. D. C., the Sylva high school, Friday evehing. Min. E. L. Kee, donar of the medals delivered them to the winetrs. Eloise Sumner was presented he mrdal for the best citizen in ^{schoo'} his year The history medal ent to Lucy Parker; Science, Paul Messor best work in Agriculture, Guy Ensley; be t student in English, Lucile Reed; best athletes, Clyde Sellers and Louise Bryson; best student in Commerce, Byrl Hooper; Dramptics, Frank Bailey; Activities, Frank Deitz; Mathematics, Charles Reed Scholarship, Guy Ensley.

ington is that I can be sure of getting the best oysters that can be had anywhere to my knowledge. To my mind, there is nothing quite so delicious as a big, fat Chespeake Amer C. W. Dills and Surveyor, Bay oyster, fresh out of the water the your can get them only in Beltinore, Norfolk and Washington. These succulent bivalves are most celicious served raw on the hafof tomato ketchup and grated horse-

labasco. I have eaten oysters on the Pacific visiting Mesdames J. W. McKee and past, in Florida and in Europe. Ceorge Bryson, during commence-There is no oyster grown to equal ment .-- Miss Hattie Floyd, of Murchose from the waters of the north- phy, was here on a visit to Miss Inez ern Atlantic coast. The oyster beds Cathey, this week .-- Monteith Branch: of Long Island Sound produce fine It is a busy little country; you can Bryon, Charles E. Smith, and ones, but the Chesapeake Bay pro- hear driving at all times of the day, duct surpasses them all.

man to ever eat an oyster had some-

delicious. since 1921 RADIO I have my first radio broadcast ip

1921 less than 17 years ago. Nobody else had heard a radio broadcast much before then. There were three radio broadcasting stations in the United States at that time and none anywhere else in the world. The receiving sets were primitive contraptions in which a small wire, known as a "cat's whisker" had to be adjusted to touch a piece of rock

The other day I saw a statement issued by the International Broadcasting office in Genéva stating that there are 69,700,000 receiving sets in use throughout the world. In America there are more than 600 broadcasting stations.

the pessimists who are always bewailing that progress has stopped is one of the best investments the and opportunity with it. An entire town could have made. We will great new world-wide industry has soon have good streets and roads been created in less than 18 years leading into Sylva. with nothing but an invention to

start with. Billions of capital have AMATEURS . . . lose shirts The ablest and shrewest financier I know is Bernard M. Baruch. He has made more millions than most men of our time by buying and selling securities in Wall Street. For Cox, Prof. J. N. Wilson, Mr. and years he made that sort of trading Mrs. Coleman C. Cowan and Miss

Looking Backward Beautiffy Webster Jackson County In Jackson County 49-30-20 years ago

Jackson County Journal, May 1, 1908

The Right Reverend Junius M shell with a sauce made of a mixture Horner, D. D., will visit St. David's, Cullowhee, and St. John's, Sylva, radish with just a drop or two of Sunday, May 3 .- Miss Hattie and Clarence Bryson, of Asheville, were and sometimes at night.-logging,

Someone has said that the first tan barking sam milling, are the order of the day .-- We have plenty thing heroic in his make-up. You of whooping cough. Little Eugene have to be "raised" on oysters to Fisher says it is bad company.-At a really like them. But for those who meeting of the Building Committee do like them there are few foods more of the Baptist church, last Monday, B. C. Grindstaff was elected chair-

man. The work will be resumed at once and pushed to completion .---The Board of Trustees of the Sylva Collegiate Institute met Tuesday evening. Members present were: R. F. Jarrett, chairman; T. C. Bryson, secretary; Rev. T. F. Deitz, of the Tennessee River Associatior; B. C. Grindstaff, W. O. Buchanan and W. E. Gailliard. The resignation of T. C. Bryson was tendered and after some discussion was accepted. Mr. Bryson was chosen secretary of the board when it was organized and has acted in that capacity ever since. W. E. Gailliard was elected secretary.-The new engine, road scrape and plow have arrived. The machinist from the factory put the engine on the ground Thursday, and in the Therein is a conclusive answer to presence of a large crowd started the engine to work. We feel that this

Jackson County Journal, May 3, 1918

Governor and Mrs. T. W. Bickett, Prof. A. C. Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds, Hon, Thos. A. Cox and Mrs. his whole business, devoting all of Annie May Ashcraft, niece of Govhis thought and effort to it. Once ernor Bickett, left, last week, for a mountain waters Charles Morris.

Wins At Marion School Grounds

A large crew of men, working under the W. P. A., with Burch McConnell es foreman, has begun the unprovement and n beautification of the school grounds at Webster.

Located on the hill, with a commanding view of mountains and valley, the new Webster school property will become one of the beauty spots of the county.

A rock wall will be erected along the highway. The grounds will be leveled and sloped. Driveways and walks will be constructed. Grass will be sown, and shrubbery planted, under direction of landscape artists. It is contemplated that the work will require the entire summer for completion.

past term. Friday night was devoted to the department of expression, under the direction of Miss Lura Sullivan, and the program was of the highest character. Saturday night the graduating class, composed of Misses Christine Nichols and Cordie Burch and Robert Garrett, Jr., Clyde Buchanan and Ernest Keener had their graduation exercises and Prof. C. F. Owen, of Canton, delivered a great address, on "The Duty of the Hour." Sunday morning the annual sermon was delivered by Rev. Walter B. West, of Waynesville, who preached a fine sermon, on the subject "Service."-Thos. M. Henson, perhaps the oldest man in Jackson county, died, suddenly, Tuesday night, at the home of his son, R. B. Henson. He went to bed in his usual health; Wednesday morning he was found dead in bed, undoubtedly having died while asleep. We would have been ninety-three years old on the 13th of this month .- The Webster High School will give a play at the Dillsboro auditorium, for the benefit of the Red Cross .- Hilliard Gidney, of Camp Jackson, was in the city yesterday.-Paul Warren and Bill

Ashe were here, from Camp Sevier the first of the week, visiting friends and relatives .-- Dr. C. Z. Candler left, Monday, for Camp Greene, Charlotte, where he will be stationed for

the present.

BALSAM

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hembree, of Murphy, are visiting their, uncle,

Jackson county's exhibit of handcraft made by the national Youth Administraton, won first prize at the district exhibition at Marion, last veek.

The exhibit from this county that won first honors at Marion, was the same as was shown in Sylva, the previous week, in the Jackson Furniture Company's store, and which attracted much attention here.

Among the many items that were included in the exhibit were tables, book-cases, filing cabinets, baskets, knitted bags, tufted bedspreads, and decorative pieces made from gourds.

Mrs. Louise Parker Davis is director of the National Youth Administration work in this county. Winning items at the district exhibition will be sent to Ralegh for display, and from there will go to Washington for a national showing, and selections from the winners in Washington will be displayed at the World's Fair in New York.

Much encouragement is given to the development of handcraft by the N. Y. A. in this region, as it is recognized that, in view of the great interest that has been evidenced in the crafts, this line of works is destined to become a major industry in Western North Carolina within a few years. In fact no local industry has shown such rapid expansion, and the N.Y. A. is training young people in a line that will assure them a competence, if they desire to continue in the work, after their training has been com-

tain Springs Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ruskin, of Atlanta, arrived last week and are occupying their summer home in Ballough Hills.

Miss Ruby Dillard, who is taking a business course at Blanton's Business College in Asheville was here last week-end.

Miss Mary Moore, school teacher

Registrars And Judge Named For Election

The Jackson County Board of Elections, of which Aaron Hooper. of Caney Fork, is chairman, Harmon Queen, of Sylva, secretary, and W. E. Grindstaff, member, has appointed the following citizens as precinct election officials for the June primary and the November election:

Barker's Creek: Registrar, Ben Jones; Judges Lon Seagle, Baxter Nations.

Canada: Registrar, Mitchell Melton; Judges, Milas Galloway, Cleve Wood.

Cashier's Valley: Registrar, Lynch Dillard; Judges, G. Lombard, Burns Alexander.

Caney Fork: Registrar, Glenn Hooper; Judges, Harry Nicholson, Haward Wood.

Cullowhee: Registrar, Oscar Norfrom Atlanta, and a party of her ton; Judges, Shirley Wilson, Elbert Watson

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| 17 | he was asked to tell how an ordin- | ising the county near Glenville. | Mrs. John Coward is visiting rela- | friends, who spent the week-end in | Dillsboro: Registrar, Will Sutton; |
| Monteith Honored By | he was asked to tell how an ordin- ary person could make money in | of Jackson county, near in the | tives in Canton. | her cottage here, left Tuesday morn- | Judges, Tom Rogers, Theo. Snyder |
| Woodmen | stock speculation. "You can't," he | Most of the holinson Creek, under a | Mrs. Ida Bryson, of Canton, spent | ing to resume her school work. Later, | Green's Creek: Registrar, James |
| Hugh E as | he was asked to tell how all ordinary person could make money in stock speculation. "You can't," he said, "No amateur can. You'll lose your shirt if you try." | complimentary permit from the Wolf | last week-end with her brother, Mr. | ing to resume her school work. Later, she will return to spend the sum- | Brogden, Judges, Lyndon Cabe, Elsie |
| Mis of Monteith, Sylva attorney, | YOUI SILLO IL JOG CO | La Lin Dod and finn (110, 110 | | | Sutton. |
| lodge vice-president of the | your shirt if you try." The other day Mr. Baruch told a | Mountain flot und Bickett, while in | Mrs. George Knight and little Miss | mer. | Hamburg: Registrar, David Pruitt; |
| Western Woodmen of the World of | Congressional Committee the pub | give the guests of Mr. and | Georgia visited Mirs. J. E. Long m | A large number of Basamices of | Judges, Sam Bryson, Jr., O. L. Lan- |
| Rolling North Carolina, at the Log | lic is always wrong in trying to speculate successfully in the stock market. The public buys at the | Glenville were the guess | Dillsboro last week. | tended the graduating chereboo of | ning. |
| list w , | speculate successfully in the stock | Mrs. W. M. Fowler school were | Hon. E. P. Stillwell and family, of | Sylva high school Wohday hight. Hiss | Mountain: Registrar, Lloyd Cog- |
| last W dnesday. | market. The public buys at the | exercises of Sylva man of the earn- | Sylva, spent Sunday at Balsam Moun- | Willa Mae Hyalt was the only Dar- | (Please turn to page two) |
| Aston luncheon was served by | market. The public buys at the wrong time and sells at the wrong | a great success and proved during the | (Please turn to page two) | sam student to graduate. | |
| Aston park. | (Please turn to page two) | est work of the instructors during the | | | |