

# THE SYLVA HERALD

Published By  
THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Sylva, North Carolina  
The County Seat of Jackson County

J. A. GRAY and J. M. BIRD, Publishers

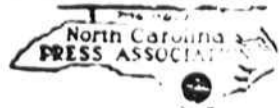
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Entered at the post office at Sylva, N. C., as Second Class Matter, as provided under the Act of March 3, 1879, November 20, 1914.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

|                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| One Year, In Jackson County        | \$2.00 |
| Six Months, In Jackson County      | 1.25   |
| One Year, Outside Jackson County   | 2.50   |
| Six Months, Outside Jackson County | 1.50   |

All Subscriptions Payable In Advance



### BIBLE THOUGHT

By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life.—Proverbs 22:4.

Grant us, dear Lord, from evil ways  
True absolution and release;  
And bless us more in past days  
With purity and inward peace.  
Do more than pardon; give us joy,  
Sweet fear and sober liberty,  
And simple hearts without alloy,  
That only long to be like Thee.

### OUR INHERITANCE

Before the next issue of The Herald you will have celebrated the 160th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States—September 17, 1787. Our Constitution is a sacred document wherein the truly democratic precepts on which this great nation was built and has thrived. The greatest of all documents, the Constitution of the United States, conceived in Christianity and brotherly love by our forefathers, gave birth to a true democracy with vision of eternal worth and complete freedom.

On this, the 160th anniversary of the adoption of this document which will live on as we live by it, let us thank God for the men who conceived it and the spirit that led them in the penning of a document "... in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty, to ourselves and our Posterity ... "Now, more than at any time in our history, when some nations are looking to us for help—others with envy and fault-finding—let us be more zealous in our rights as Americans and in unselfish interest in those who need our help.

### HUNGER IN AMERICA

The veterans are streaming back to college this fall—probably a 10 per cent increase over the all-time high of last April. What is taking them there, beside Government money? What do they want?

In many, probably in most, cases they want training for jobs, economic advantage in a society where they fear that boom may be followed by disastrous depression. In a few cases they seek escape, a temporary snatching at the elusive pleasures of yesterday.

But in some cases—and perhaps unconsciously in nearly all—they are driven there by hunger. Not physical hunger, but hunger for assurance, for meaning, for security—spiritual as well as economic.

It may be possible for their elders to sink back on complacent assumptions, satisfied that all would be well if it were not for the arch-enemy Russia. It is not possible for most of this uprooted generation to take so self-satisfied a view. They want the answers, and they're pretty sure their parents don't have them.

This is an age-old phenomenon but it burns with a new urgency in the shadow of atomic destruction. And the very influx into the hard-pressed colleges holds a corresponding promise—the promise of education on a vastly expanded scale aiming at independent thinking and co-operative living as well as professional accomplishment. Americans who spent \$2,000,000,000 to develop an atomic bomb had better wake to this greater need and this happier promise—The Monitor.

In New York the ceiling of a barber shop fell while a quartet was practicing a song. That's the wrong way to bring down the house.

## INSIDE WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The AFL executive council, top governing body of the Federation's more than seven million members, is expected to get two new members at its forthcoming Chicago meeting.

A couple of retirements are in order and it is believed that Charles McGowan, head of the boilermakers, and Daniel W. Tracy, president of the electrical workers, will move in the vacancies.

McGowan and Tracy are long-time close friends. They have worked together well in union affairs and will add considerable strength to the AFL council, several of whose members have been in ill health and inactive for many months.

Tracy served as assistant secretary of labor under Frances Perkins, but resigned a little over a year ago and immediately was re-elected president of the electrical workers.

The latter union should have little difficulty under the Taft-Hartley law. The electrical contracting industry has been free of major strikes for some 25 years as a result of a joint union-management council set up to adjudicate differences.

WORLD FOOD SITUATION TOUGH ALL OVER—Europe has been brightly spotlighted in the world food shortage picture, but bare cupboards surround the white circle as far as Asia.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization's report on food prospects for the next year emphasizes that scarcities reach round the globe.

UNFAO says things will not get better for a long time.

Fear of surpluses by food producers constitute one of UNFAO's toughest problems. Producers believe shortage of foreign exchange will reduce demand for imports; that in any case demand will shrink when rehabilitation needs have been met, or that synthetics will displace many farm products.

Therefore, they hesitate to invest heavily to develop new production for export which may not pay off. Already some producers—natural rubber, for instance—find their livelihood threatened.

RUSSIA ON THE BUILD—While pitifully-lagging United States production of freight cars retards a dozen key industries, the Soviet Union claims that its output of railway cars now exceeds the pre-war level.

This information is contained in the current issue of the USSR Bulletin, a propaganda booklet published by the Russian embassy in Washington.

Another note on Soviet industry states that the Russians are starting to make refrigerators, motorboats, rowboats and lifebuoys from a new plastic materials of exceptional lightness weighing 1-20 as much as water, 1-5 as much as cork.

According to the Bulletin, a ship built of the new plastic can carry cargo 12 times her own weight.

PRICE BATTLE—An open tug-of-war is underway between the National Association of Manufacturers and the CIO over prices.

Both organizations take to the propaganda mediums and state their case—NAM in its publication NAM News, and the CIO in its Economic Outlook.

Says NAM: "Public resistance to present prices has given the New Deal die-hards new life in their campaign to control profits and hence impose a managed economy on the United States.

"Behind-the-scenes efforts have accelerated and centered on getting at profits through control of prices despite public denials by former OPA-ites that they do not foresee a return of that price control body."

The CIO wants: "Establishment of a federal price investigation board whose job it would be by use of public pressure and exposure of profiteering, to bring to light the reasons for current high prices.

"Re-establishment of price control and rationing if this country follows the Marshall plan for Europe, and if crop failures develop because of floods in the mid-west."

Crickets, according to Factographs, eat more than their weight daily. No wonder they make music by rubbing their knees—their mouth is too busy chewing.

That Senate war contracts probe could not have been such a hot show. It didn't produce a single hit true.

### "FERILS OF PAULINE"



## Football Practice Started At WCTC With 70 Men Out

Coach Tom Young's WCTC Catamounts opened fall football drill on Monday, September 1, with 70 men reporting for practice. Drill was opened with emphasis placed on conditioning, a major part of training especially for new men without previous experience.

Thirty-eight of the men reporting were veterans of last year's Western Carolina eleven, a team which made a record in Catamount history by winning 6, losing 3, and tying 1.

The Cats donned heavy gear on the second day of practice and right away began on application of fundamentals. The squad has worked out twice daily since beginning drills, stressing pass offense and defense as well as conditioning in the morning sessions, and devoting afternoon drills to blocking and tackling, using both the blocking machine and live tackling and blocking drills. Coach McConnell, new assistant coach, who is in charge of linemen, has been working on blocking in the line.

#### Fair Scrimmage

On Saturday morning, September 6, Coach Young put the entire squad through a full two-hour scrimmage. The team made a fair showing after only one week of drills and at times looked very good. Timing was thought by Coach Young to be one of the main

weaknesses of the team. Outstanding line play of co-captain Clark Pennell and alternate captain Dan Robinson featured the scrimmage session. Jim Bryson, veteran tailback, was able to hit pass receivers with accuracy, tossing two aeriels for T. D.'s one to Mace Brown, who raced twenty yards to score. The second was to Bob Tate on the 10 and he went over standing up.

Other stand-outs were Gene Grogan, all-conference end last year and one of the best defensive ends on the squad; Arthur Byrd, letter-winning guard last year, whose blocking showed up very well; Paul Monroe, who gave the thrill of the scrimmage when he dashed 90 yards to score, a sophomore who should show up well in running this year; Jack Allison of Waynesville and Bill Estes of North Wilkesboro, both ends; Ralph Humphries, Clayton Everhart, Harry Jaynes, Ed Seates, all tackles; Von Ray Harris of Marion, who was moved to fullback this year in order to capitalize on his elusive running ability.

#### Open With Panthers

The Catamounts open the 1947 season by playing the High Point Purple Panthers in Memorial Stadium at Asheville on September 20, sponsored by the Asheville Cosmic Club. This game shapes up as one of the hardest

### HOSPITAL NEWS

June and Janice Brown, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Celch Brown of Bryson City, tonsillec-tomies.

Clarence Cornwell, Whittier, recovering from an appendectomy. Miss Margaret Frizzell, one of the nurses at the hospital, doing nicely following a tonsillec-tomy.

Baby Noah Woods, son of Mrs. Clyde Woods, Whittier, in for treatment.

Miss Christine Breedlove, Whittier, doing fine after an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Enloe, September 4.

and best games on the Cat schedule for the season. The Cats were tied by the Panthers at High Point last season, a game which ended in a 6-6 deadlock when Curt McDonald went 90 yards to tally in the latter part of the fourth period. The Youngmen will remember that feat when they meet the James-coached team of which the same McDonald is reported to be the star this year. The game will prove to be of much interest in all of Western North Carolina because of the number of WNC men on the Panther team, as well as those on the Catamount squad.

Tickets for the opening game in Asheville will be put on sale Thursday at Professional Drug Store in Sylva, or they may be obtained from Ralph Sutton, Western Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee. These tickets will enable purchasers to have grandstand seats rather than the additional bleachers which will have to be erected for this game. Tickets will cost \$1.50 plus federal luxury tax.

FOR RENT—Two room cottage with bath. Steam heat. Mrs. J. A. Parris, Sylva, N. C. 15\*

LOST—One Male Hound Dog with large yellow spots, wearing collar with ring and vaccination tag. \$10.00 reward. Notify Jasper Gordon, East LaPorte. 15-16\*

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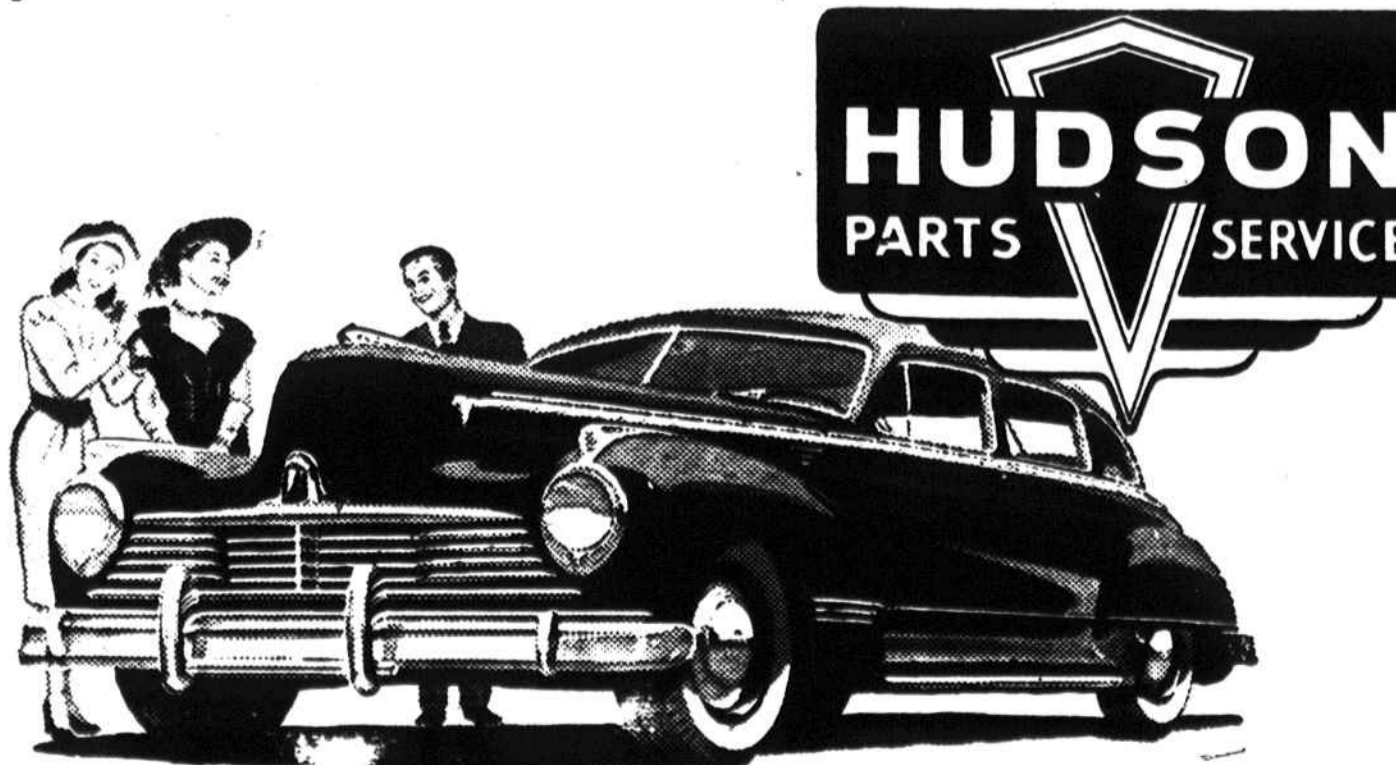
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