

(By Al Booze)

The Western North Carolina Area Advisory Committee on Resourse-use Education voted in Cullowhee Monday to sponsor a Western Carolina Teachers College its annual stockholders' meeting Farm Project, a farm-and-home week for the people of Western North Carolina, early in August.

Tentative plans call for bringing a select group of farm men and women, from the state's western counties, to Western Carolina Teachers college for a series of courses in practical farming and in problems relating to farm life.

An executive committee was appointed to work out details of the project, and to secure the cooperation and support of the State Agricultural college in Raleigh, and of the state and federal departments of agriculture.

The executive committee, acting on a motion by J. A. Glazener, Brevard and Transylvania county chicks. farm agent, asked Dean W. B. Harrill of W. C. T. C., chairman of the committee, to contact key persons in Raleigh next week. Dean Harrill will leave for Raleigh Saturday, where he will confer with CONSIDERATION I. O. Schaub, extension service di-

ANNUAL MEETING OF **FEDERATION STOCK-**HOLDERS MARCH 19

The Farmers Federation will hold for Jackson County in the Sylva warehouse Friday, March 19 at 2:30 p.m. it has been announced by James G. K. McClure, president of

the organization. Reports on the activities of the federation during the past year will be made and committeemen for Jackson County will be elected. Nominations will be heard for the office of director. They will be elected at the general meeting of the federation in the Buncombe County courthouse in Asheville on March 27.

Refreshments will be served and Mr. Wakefield has been actively entertainment will be furnished by will be the awarding of 60 baby





REV. W. H. WAKEFIELD, pastor of the Sylva Presbyterian church, will be master of ceremonies at the ground-breaking for the new church soon to be started in Sylva. The program has been announced for next Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in which the pastors of the Sylva churches and other groups will participate. Since coming to Sylva last fall

engaged in plans for the building the Farmers Federation string of a home for the congregation with band. Highlights of the meeting the result that actual construction work is about to be started. The members of the Episcopal

church have very graciously allowed the use of their building for the Presbyterian services.



In a twenty minute speech before a joint session of the Congress and heard by millions of anxious listeners all over America at 12:30 yesterday, Fiend nt Truman asked Congress to pass laws which in his judgment are vital at this time if peace is maintained and a war with Communistic Russia is averted.

Mr. Truman reviewed events which have taken place since the end of World War No. II, the efforts put forth by this and other natoins through the U. N. to establish peace and order throughout the world, and told how one nation, meaning Russia, had resorted to the veto power in the U. N. 32 different times to block establishment of peace and order. Not only has Russia blocked the peace efforts in the U. N. organization, but she has embarked upon a path of aggression, Mr. Truman stated. With this menace now facing the Democracies of the world, Mr. Truman said that it is the responsib lity of America to be prepared with the military strength with which tc combat this menace. In

order to do this Mr. Truman asked the congress for immediate pas-sage of the Marshall plan which REDDEN POINTS the congress for immediate paswould render economic aid to the **OUT** He also asked that a Universal Military Training law be enacted and MORE FUNDS that Selective Service act be restored in order to bring our armed WASHINGTON, March 16-Rep. forces up to maximum strength. Monroe M. Redden said today he He stated that voluntary enlistintends to bring to the attention of ment has failed to provide the men



president of The Mead Corporation, with offices in New York City, is expected to arrived in Sylva Wednesday morning, March 24, for his first visit to the Sylva plant. Mr. Ferguson's purpose in coming to Sylva at this time is to inspect the plant here, and to talk to the foremen of the Sylva Division which he will do at noon Wednesday. The Sylva plant has undergone considerable expansion during the past two years and to see this is also an object of Mr Ferguson's visit.



AUTO INSPECTION LANE TO OPEN HERE MAY 2 - 13

in Raleigh announced this week nominated Col. John A. Wagner, that an inspection lane 'would of Asheville, retired army officer, open in Sylva May 2 and remain as the party's candidate for conin operation through May 13. The gress from the 12th district.

town of Sylva has agreed for the SYDNEY FERGUSON, where department to use the section of paved street in the city park for ty's candidate for the presidency, the 1, 22.

inspected once during 19.18 and tion in Philadelphia in June. twice each year thereafter.

given a blue sticker of approval, from the district, it was said. pasted on the windshield. Those which do not pass the test get a presidential aspirants, Sim A. Derejection sticker, and the owner is lapp of Lexington, chairman of the allotted sufficient time to make state GOP executive committee the necessary repairs.

vehicle inspected.



Nominee For Congress, **Truman's Civil Rights Program Criticised**

In convention here Friday, March 12, twelfth congressionaldistrict Republican delegates from 10 The Motor Vehicle Department Western North Carolina counties

Turning to the men who will have a voice in selecting the parcommittee members elected Wil-The Mech. al Inspection pro- liam C. Meekins of Asheville and gram requires every vehicle re- W. C. Hennessee of Sylva as delegistered in North Carclina to be gates to the GOP national conven-

Both will go to Philadelphia un-Vehicles which pass the test are pledged and without instruction

In the only open reference to said that Dewey--supported by the "A fee of \$1 is charged for each state delegation in 1944 - is gaining in strength throughout the state but that there is a "lot f open-mindedness" on the quest of who the Old North State will support this year.

By resolution the convention

rector, and Dr. J. H. Hilton, director of the experiment station of the State Agriculture college, and J. Warren Smith, vocational agriculture director, State Department of Education.

It was emphasized at the conference which was held on the campus of W. C. T. C., that the project would not in any way conflict with the State College's Farm and Home week in Raleigh. W. C. T. C. has been designated by the State Resource-use Education Commission as the center for its program in this part of the state.

As presently planned, the project will offer, through W. C. T. C., morning courses for farmers in practical, up-to-date methods of farming, particularly in dairying, forestry, crop rotation, and soil conservation, and, for the women, various home economics courses. Afternoons will be devoted to field trips, probably under the guidance of Steadman Mitchell, farm manager of W. C. T. C., and president of the Jackson County Farmer's Cooperative. Lectures and entertainment will be offered in the evenings.

The practical, down-to-earth character of the project was emphasized throughout the meeting. To illustrate the type of courses the committee has in mind, Dean Harrill told of a question a farmer had raised in discussing the project with him. "I'm interested in dairying," the farmer said, "but Baby Swallows if you're going to tell me in the classes how I can start a dairy • with fifty thousand dollars, I'm not interested in coming. I want to know how I can get started in dairying with a small farm, a bull and a heifer, and a little money." "That's what we want to do,"

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The purpose of this active to

PROMOTION

for Life rank.

ing program.

CHEROKEE-The Smoky Mountain district board of review considered seven Boy Sccuts for high scouting awards at a meeting in Qualla hall Friday night.

Scout John B. Tyndall, troop 2 Cherokee, was reviewed for Star rank

Scouts Jack Reese, Alvin Stiles, Claude McFalls, Bobby Myers, all have announced the following proof troop 1, Franklin, were reviewed

Eagle Scout Jimmy Bales of troop 1, Sylva, was reviewed for March 23 at 10:30 o'clock. his Silver Eagle palm, three ranks

above that of Eagle Scout and one of the highest awards in the scout-

These awards will be made at the next district court of honor, to be held in Sylva April 8.

FARM BUREAU TO MEET SATURDAY

Frank H. Brown, Jr., of Cullowhee, president of Jackson County Farm Bureau, has announced that the March meeting of the organization will be held in the courthouse in Sylva, Saturday, March 20, at 11:00 o'clock a. m. Regular business matters will be discussed. All members are urged to be present.

Open Safety Pin

Dennis Childers, 13 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Childers of Erastus, swallowed an open safety pin on Tuesday, March 16. He was brought to the C. J. Harris Community Hospital and the

said Dean Harrill. "We want to pin was successfully removed by Dr. R. W. Kirchberg. The baby is resting comfortably and doing fine.

GROUND-BREAKING Pastors Of Community To Have Part In Ceremony **Tuesday Morning at 10:30** The pastor and officals of the Sylva Presbyterian congregation

FOR PRESBYTERIAN

gram for the ground-breaking ceremonies for the starting of the new church building to be held on the

church lot Tuesday morning The doxology, members of Sylva high school glee club. Invocation, Rev. C. M. Warren, pastor of the Sylva Baptist church. Remarks by

Mayor Jack C. Allison. Sextet, "Thanks Be To God," Sylva high school. Members of the Sextet include, Joyce Clayton, Madge Henson, Mary Cole Stillwell, Eddie

Lou Terrell, Bleakadee Parrish and Nettie Jean Bradley. Scripture and prayer, Rev. Paul P. Thrower, pastor of Camp Green Presbyterian church, Charlotte, and former pastor of the Sylva group. Sermon by Rev. R. E. McClure, Executive Secretary, Asheville

sters.

Removal of the broken ground: Little Johnny McHan and others. Hymn, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Benediction, Rev. W. Q. Grigg, pastor Sylva Methodist church. H. Wakefield, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The public is extended a cordial

Town Ministers To Conduct Easter Sunrise Service At 6:15 A. M.

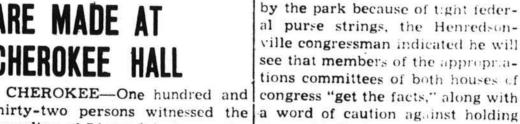
There will be an Easter sunrise service at Keener cemetery, beginning at 6:15 o'clock Easter Sun-School and Principal Watson on man Stewart and Price Dillard, day, March 28. The whole com-Thursday, March 11. The occasion Committeemen; Mr. M. L. Snipes, was the annual business meeting County Agent; Miss Mary Johnston, of all borrowers in Jackson Coun- Home Agent; and Mr. L. A. Am-

Glee Club and Band will assist in Edwards. Franklin, to Lambert committee on park development and thinning, conducted by John only one phase of long-time planthe service. It is customary for Heoper, Troop 1, Sylva, and Tudor has recommended in its long-range Gray. Extension Forester, Friday hing. is to review the activities of each It was found that it cost more farm family during the past ye the ministers of the town to al- Hill and Harry A. Holt. Jr., of improvement program that the afternoon on the Will Nicholson. This group of farmers is takrun the farm and home during The program theme for the day ternate in bringing a message for Troop 7, Highlands. 1947 and though cash income was farm near Cowarts. Mr. Gray stat- ing an active part in the affairs of park staff be substantially increasthe sunrise service. This year Franklin and Highlands tied for ed. It is a responsibility congress ed that he had never had a group their neighborhood, community and was "Making the Farm and Home higher, the net income was lower than two years ago. A spontaneous Rev. W. Q. Grigg will be the speak- the awarding of the attendance must meet." a Full-time Job Through a Balof young farmers to attend a dem- county. They are cooperating and anced Livestock and Crops Plan." hand of congratulation was extend- er; Rev. W. H. Wakefield will read plaque and Troop 14, Cullowhee, onstration who showed more in- aligning themselves with the Official figures were presented the scripture lesson; and Rev. C. won the district advancement a-SOSSAMON'S In Sylva terest and were more attentive than worthwhile movements, such as the to the group by J. C. McDarris but -Continued on page 10 M. Warren will lead the prayer. ward. this group of young Jackson farm- Jackson County Farm Bureau.

now needed in the armed forces. The president feels that war with Russia can be averted if a real show of strength by America is exhibited at this time.

SCOUT AWARDS ARE MADE AT CHEROKEE HALL

hall.



park.

thirty-two persons witnessed the a word of caution against holding awarding of 74 merit badges and a number of other high scoring minimum. awards at the Smoky Mountain It was revealed at park head- Farmers Of County

district court of honor in Qualla quarters in Gatlinburg a few days

The Rev. Tom Houts, Cullowhee, placed on leave without pay until the first time in a few months at presided over the honor court. Don July 1 because the park service did the Community House. In the ab-L. Tyndall was court clerk scout. their salaries. Although it was ry Hastings presided. Routine busi-The tenderfoot investiture ceremony was conducted by Avery understood most of the men will be Means, field scout executive, Daniel able to continue temporarily as la-Boone council. Fourteen new scouts borers or fire guards, jobs that pay were invested with the traditional considerably less, they will displace scout candlelight and log ceremony. present holders of these lower

Elder Rogers of the Mormon bracket jobs. church presented the second class

awards of three scouts. have feared might happen," Rep. P. A. Willetts of Cherokee, dis-Redden commented, "Certainly Can Remedy Them. trict commissioner, presented the there is no justice in this-situation first class award to Anson Mitchell, either for the park or the indi-Troop 14, Cullowhee. viduals concerned. We are working Sam H. Gilliam of Cherokee, prehard for rehabilitation and imsented 74 merit badges to 34 scouts provement of the Great Smokies from Macon, Swain and Jackson park. This sort of thing leads to

counties. Scouts Alvin Stiles, Troop debilitation instead. 1, Franklin; Bobby Myers, Troop 1, "I intend to take up this matter

Franklin, and Donald Rose, Troop directly with members of the house 2, Cherckee, each received six appropriations committee, as well badges to set a district record for as the appropriations committee in the year. the senate, in order that they can

Five scouts received their star see first-hand what results from awards, third highest rank in scoutdenying the park enough money for ing. Freeman Bradley of Cherokee, even skeleton operation. Adequate presented these to Charles Ensor, personnel must be provided. It is George Craig, Robert Hyatt and the poorest kind of economy, it seems to me, to let the personnel situation fall to a point where even the park's present meager facilities

ty who purchased farms through mons, Glenville Agricultural under the direction of Mr. N. R. The second highest rank in scout cannot be fully manned. That is Farley and Roy Fox, attended a pine seedlings to set out within the Teacher, added much to the group Beacham, and the High School work, life, was awarded by John why the joint Carolin Tennessee forestry demonstration on pruning next two weeks. This, of course, is

CULLOWHEE PARK NEED

Lindberg, violin instructor at Wester Carolina Teachers College, were held at the Cullowhee Methodist | church Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Lindberg died Suncongressional appropriations committees the fact that lack of funds the church from 10 to 11 o'clock. is forcing a layoff and change of The pastor, Rev. R. T. Houts, Jr. jobs for a group of employes of officiated and Masonic rites were Great Smoky Mount ins National rendered.

The body will be interned in San Antonio, Texas, former home Terming the situation "typical" of the misfortunes being suffered of the deceased.

Surviving are the widow and on by a former marriage. the beginning of the 1946-47 term. He was highly trained in his work.

the park's budget to an irreducible Sylva H. D. Club Plans **Curb Markets For**

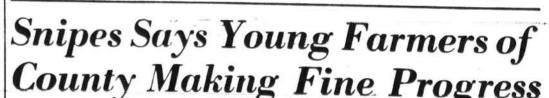
On Monday afternoon the Sylva ago that seven employes have been Home Demonstration club met for rights demands of the president not have enough money to pay sence of the president, Mrs. Har-

ness was attended to, the roll revised and other things done to put the organization in working order by the individual states," the resagain.

Miss Mary Johnston, the new Home Demonstration agent, met "This is just the sort of thing we with them. She spoke on the Symptoms of Malnutrition and How We

> The club went on record us fayoring a curb market in Sylva where the farm people can bring their produce to be sold. This is one of the projects that Miss Johnston is going to work to see accomplished. The meetings are held the third

Monday afternoon in each month.



By M. L. Snipes,

Jackson County Dem. Agent their supervisor, W. T. Brown and are making sound long-time plans. assistants, T. A. Jackson, John They have around 18,000 young

condemned the civil rights demands of President Truman as "insincere" and an "effort to win the Memorial services for Floriana Negra votes in a few Northern States

The resolution "deplored" the "tendency of the administration to pass laws aimed at the Southern States especially, but which in efday evening at 9:30 from a hear fect are robbing all states of their attack. The body lay in state at inherent rights and conferring more and more power upon the central government at Washington.

Dropping to the state level, the resolution lashed out at the record of the Democratic party in North Carolina because of its "treatment of the public school teachers" who are paid such "scandalously low" salaries that they are "being driv-Mr. Lindberg came to WCTC at en by the hundreds from their profession, or are compelled to go to other states where their talents are more appreciated."

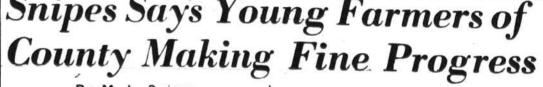
"We resent as cheap political chicanery the efforts to stir up racial strife in the South on the part of the present administration and we believe that the so-called civil are not sincere but only an effort to win the Negro votes in a few northern cities.

"We believe that this is an invasion of states' rights and that these questions can best be solved olution continued.

It declared that if the Republican party is entrusted with the government of this state "our first effort will be to see that the teachers of our children shall be adequately paid."

Fate J. Beal of Charlotte, secretary of the state executive committee, who with 'Mr. Delapp attended the convention, called for "courage, vision and defense of human rights" on the part of the

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This progressive young group of Sixty-five young farmers, taking farmers are making splendid progagricultural training, along with ress on their individual farms and

Master of ceremonies, Rev. W.

Review Progress of Past Year FHA Farm Ownership Borrow- the days business was handled

munity is invited, and the service Donald Rose of Troop 2. Cherokee, will be conducted by the ministers and Albert Edwards, Troop 7, of the town. The music will be Highlands

ers were guests of the Glenville through group discussion. Mr. Ly-

invitation to attend. FHA Ownership Borrowers

Presbytery. Breaking of the ground: Elders, J. Vernon McHan, J. A. Gray, Jackson F. Dunn, and Martin C. Cunningham, and Min-