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Sylva, N. C. Thursday, July 28, 1949

Jackson Schools Scheduled To Open August 25th

400 People Hear Road FULL LAKES ADDED **Problems Discussed At** Commissioner's Meeting

Commissioner Thrash **Outlines Policies For** \$200,000,000 Program

six Western North Carolina Coun- Through AAA Office ties gathered in the Bryson City school auditorium Tuesday to hear L. Dale Thrash, 10th division highway commissioner, outline plans for the spending of the State's \$200,000,000 "Mud" road funds, and for the further development of primary roads and highways.

Thrash welcomed the public to the meeting and urged them to bring their complaints and prolems to these public meetings held from time to time, instead of contacting the highway engineers. He suggested that all roads be given a definite, official name and explained cases in which petitions are necessary to obtain new roads. These petitions must be passed on by the County Commissioners and then sent to the engineers and Highway Commission for final approval. He explained that county commissioners only have authority EGG PRODUCERS TO commissioners only have authority to approve the petitions and have no authority or voice in the final discussion as to whether certain roads requested by the citizens of the county will be approved and built. That, he said is entirely in commission.

He requested patience on the part of the people who wish to see roads built immediately, explaining that there are no funds whatsoever at this time with which to Route 1 Mail To Leave start the work. It will be some months before bonds can be sold and the money available. In the meantime, he said, the commission will be making its plans for the program which is huge in its entirety and must naturally be the taxpayers.

Lost Colony To Play Six Nights A Week

Manteo, N. C. - Lost Colony, Paul Green's outdoor symphonic drama, will be performed six Saturday A. M. nights a week for the rest of this season, instead of five, with Monday the only non-playing night. Increase in the schedule was occasioned by increased attendance, and the fact that many visitors to this resort area missed the show when their visits coincided with Monday and Tuesday nights.

The entire cast of 174 persons voted to add a day's work to their 303-J, Mrs. W. H. Wakefield. labor week without additional compensation.

For the first ten days of 1949, attendance is 1,303 ahead of 1948, and 2,749 ahead of the same days

Jackson County Farmers Sell Corn to Commodity Approximately 400 citizens from Credit Corporation

> munity, C. P. Shelton and John recently. Glenville, one of the H. Ferguson, recently shipped 1300 prettiest lakes in this area, has bushels of corn to Commodity more water in it than usual, and Credit Corporation. The AAA of- the game goes for Santeetlah, Hifice has been notified that this awassee, Chatuga and others. corn was graded No. 1 and that receive \$1.64 per bushel — which 1 Killed Two Hurt is the maximum rate of pay.

> The agent sent to supervise the loading of this corn stated that he had loaded corn over the entire state of North Carolina this year but that the corn grown by Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Shelton was were injured about 10 o'clock better than any he had shipped. Monday morning when their pick-The AAA office feels that this is up truck was struck by a solwa record that Jackson County can be proud of.

A second meeting of prospective hatching egg producers will be held in the Courtroom of the Jackson County Courthouse at 2:00 P. the hands of the engineers and the M. on Thursday, July 28th. At this meeting the poultry committee will make recommendations to the group.

Sylva At 9 O'clock A. M.

Beginning August 1 mail for Sylva Route 1 will leave Sylva postoffice at 9 a.m. instead of 8 as heretofore. The will enable State College Extension Service. the patrons of Route 1 to receive worked out to the best interests of their East of Sylva mail the same

Bake Sale Set For

The Women of the Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale Saturday morning in the front of Hooper's Drug store, starting at 10 a.m.

pie, or other bake item which they reported in three enumerative surcall 0711, Mrs. Charles Pettitt, or and 1948.

Chamber of Commerce To Meet Monday

All interested citizens are ask-Lost Colony, first produced in ty Chamber of Commerce at the cent included industrial accidents 1937, has had the longest contin- American Legion building next suffered by farm people who were processing plant, pulpwood maruous run of any outdoor drama in Monday, August 1, at 8:00 p. m. working in factories and accidents Roscoe Poteet, president.

WNCAC Makes Plans For A Survey of Recrational Areas

olina Associated Communities will his assistance. sponsor a survey of recreational and scenic possibilities in the WNC Park Monday.

A committee was named to work tion and Development for this purpose. Members are Acting Pres- North Carolina. ident W. E. Bird of Western Carolin Teachers College, Art Jones, secretary of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce and W. M. Davis, president of the Murphy Chamber of Commerce.

H. E. Hudson, manager of prop- mission. erties for TVA, said he has long been interested in recreational activities in this area and that he would lend whatever support possible to promote the undertaking. Harold Van Morgan, in charge of

MURPHY-Western North Car-Irecreation for TVA, also offered

Those attending heard a recordarea, it was decided at a meeting leaving his position as head of the highest rate. of the group in Hiawassee State State News Bureau August 1 Members voted to make him an honorary member of the board of with the Tenn. Valley Authority directors of WNCAC and to send and the State Board of Conserva- him an expression of appreciation for his work in behalf of Western

Several reports were given, among them a discussion of work on the Blue Ridge Parkway and improvements in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park by Chas. Ray, chairman of the Park, Park-In connection with the survey, way and Forest Development Com-

> Percy Ferebee of Andrews, president of WNCAC, listed State biennial appropriations for its parks as \$118,725 for Hiawassee

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ATTRACTION FOR **SUMMER VISITORS**

North Carolina are getting a pretty bonus this summer. All the big power lakes of this area are full, a situation greatly adding to their aesthetic appeal.

Several of the lakes, including Two farmers of the Qualla com- Fontana, have had to spill water

Train-Truck Col.

Horace King, 65-year-old farmer of the Clyde community of Haywood county was killed and James King, 28, and Wiley Snyder, 40, moving diesel powered freight train at a grade crossing. The men were said to have driven their truck upon the tracks and seeing the train bearing down upon them' they jumped. Investigating officers said that had they remained in the truck none would have been badly injured as the train struck the rear of the bed and only damaged it slightly.

COSTS MILLIONS

More than 36 million dollars in medical, dental, and hospital bills were paid by farm people during 1948 as a result of accident, according to H. M. Ellis, in charge of agricultural engineering for the

include the cost of accidents to day it arrives here instead of it those who were killed, or who sufhaving to lie over till the next fered permanent total disabilities; tor of the Lord's Acre Movement, morning as has been previously or costs other than those result-

Among the chief causes of the accidents Ellis listed the following: Falls, machines, animals, auto and truck collisions, handling objects, hand tools, stepping on or striking against objects, falling and flying objects, and burns or shocks.

These findings are based on an Anyone having a special cake, analysis of nearly 2,000 accidents would like to purchase will please veys made by the BAE in 1947

Seventy-two per cent of all accidents to farm people occurred on the farm - 16 per cent in the farm home and 56 per cent elsewhere on the farm. Eleven per cent occurred on roads or streets ed to meet with the Jackson Coun-joff the farm. The other 17 per of children in games at school.

Fifty-four per cent of injuries were sustained while the victim was engaged in farm work. Farm accidents reached a peak in September, when both farm work accidents and recreational accidents, were sharply up. Males had an accident rate over three times as great as females, and males in the ed lecture by Bill Sharpe, who is age group 25 to 44 years had the

Ellis advises all farmers to check their homes, farm buildings and surroundings and remove all accident hazards possible. He also suggests "taking time instead of chances."

Dr. Killian Attends **Out-of-State Meetings**

Dr. Carl Killian, professor of Education and Psychology at WC TC, left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn, where he will attend Higher Education meeting to be neld at Peabody college.

From Nashville Dr. Killian will go to Chicago where he will attend a national Audio-Visual meeting. He expects to be gone ten

QUEEN OF THE AMERICAN LIONS



QUEEN of the American Lions, pretty Janice Harvell, 18, of Carolina Beach, N. C., receives a brooch from Eugene Briggs, Lions president, at the organization's 32nd annual convention in New York. An international queen is chosen yearly from the beauties representing 'nited States (International)

2,000 Persons Attend Annual Federation Picnic Saturday

ed the annual Farmers Federation Jackson County picnic Saturday at Sylva High School and This cost, Ellis states, does not heard short talks by James G. K. McClure, President of the Federation, Rev. Dumont Clarke, Direc-Hugh Monteith, mayor of Sylva, ing directly from the care of in- and W. T. Brown, Jackson farm agent, and enjoyed a full day of string music and entertainment.

Mr. McClure told the group that, 'Farmers can build a better Western North Carolina for themselves and their children by sticking together. When farmers are loyal to their own organization through good times and bad," he declared, "little by little they can create new markets and new opportunities which will be of great value to themselves and their children."

During Mr. McClure's talk several members of the cooperative's Jackson County committee held up placards representing farm services developed by the Federation. These include: a Certified Hatchery, tobacco warehouses, a cooperative dairy plant, a poultry eastern Artificial Breeding Association. Mr. McClure pointed the Farmers Federation.

give a high return per acre, and

BECOUSHED

July 22 - 6

July 22 - 50

1948 - 358

1948 - 3.855

this year - 4,710

ON N.C. HIGHWAYS

Killed July 19 through

Injured July 19 through

Killed through July 22,

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More than 2,000 persons attend-, Rev. Dumont Clarke, reporting on the widespread use of the Lord's actually is young in years, she Acre plan, emphasized "A work- refuses to say how many, but she ing church is necessary for the is as young in spirit as any high accomplishment of God's work in school co-ed. the world."

> and Mrs. Herman Jones of Bark- the same town. er's Creek were the newest married pair. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert has caught some near-record tar-Stewart of Fine's Creek had the pon. She is good enough at golf largest, family present, Robert to participate in women's tourna-Jones of Gay brought 61 people ments with creditable showing. on his truck to win the award for She bagged a seven-point buck the biggest truckload. P. G. Buch- in Colorado several years ago and anan of Gay was the victor in would rather go turkey hunting BY LEGION NOW ON musical chairs, while the baldest than sleep. head contest was decided in favor; of S. T. Fox of Speedwell.

torious in the quartet singing, prettiest grandmothers. followed by Tom Jumper's Whit- In a way, her trip around the won the class singing.

duced bottled milk on the stage gunner. and illustrated the increase in "If anything happens to me," keting service, and the South- milk production which will re- Carl told her shortly before his stronger so send in your new or sult from the use of the Southeastern Artificial Breeding Asthe loyalty of the farmers of Jack- peared, and considerable exciteson county and other counties to ment was aroused when a policeman chased Gaither Robinson of W. T. Brown stressed concen- the Federation string band through tration on farm operations which the audience, accusing him of (Continued on page 4)

N. C. Theft Bureau

Recovers 44 Stolen Cars During June

lina Department of Motor Vehi- the State is providing for the first cles assisted in the recovery of 44 time this year. She will devote stolen automobiles during June her time to assisting the teachers and launched investigation; into of the schools. the theft of 39 more the Depart- Miss Hunt received both her ment announced today.

ed \$51,635.93 in penalties and ad-, has done graduate work at the Speedwell; Manual Nicholson, East ditional license fees for trucks University for several summers, La Porte; T. A. Jackson, Tuckcaught overloaded. Of this amount and has taught in the schools of aseigee; James Jiles, Whittier; Sam \$11,932.39 was taken in for addi- Oxford, Marshall and Kannapo- Higdon, Sylva; Tom Wright, Cashtional license fees and \$9,498 in his before coming to the training iers; George J. Stewart, Glenpenalties for privately-owned ve- school at Cullowhee last year. She ville; W. A. Crawford, Erastus. hicles. Additional fees on com- was one of two teachers selected In Sylva 68. Total penalties were \$21,477.63. State University this summer. I tions to make to the group.

Superintendent Cope Releases Tentative List Of Teachers For County

Car Entered Sunday Night, Items Taken. Some Recovered

Sylva Police and Sheriff Middleton are seeking the person or of Jackson County schools, anpersons who forced their way into nounced Wednesday that all the the automobile of Miss Elizabeth schools of the county, except Cul-Setlee, of Flat Top, West Virginia lowhee high school, are scheduled sometime Sunday night while it to open for the 1949-50 session was parked on Main Street. A Thursday, August 25th. The Cullonumber of items, including a Ko- whee school always runs concurdak, films, and keys were remov- rent with the opening of Western ed. All the items except the kodak, Carolina Teachers College since film and keys were found scatter- it is the College's training school. ed on the Taxi parking lot and Mr. Cope also announced the on top of the building housing tentative list of teachers for the The Herald. The officers state that schools as follows: they expect to make arrests soon | Sylva - Ralph L. Smith, Prinas definite clues lead to certain cipal, Mary R. Cowan, Clifton

ragle 10 cent store the same night. anan, James R. Barnwell, Ben G. It is uncertain whether it was Cole, Wallace Martin, John F. broken accidentally when some Corbin, Kathryn S. Morris, Evelyn one leaned against it or whether Parker McMahan, Juanita Farmer it was an attempted entry. No Davis, Mac Freeman Fortner, John merchandise was missing, it was Roy Crawford, Mrs. J. F. Freeze,

GRANDMOTHER OF WHITTIER BOYS

A grandmother will start a trip around the world in a tramp

That is one of the ways Mrs. Vivian Boyer Roper, of Miami stays young.

Although a grandmother, she

Two years ago she learned to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knight of fly and now has 160 hours to her Speedwell, who have been mar-credit. Typically, all of it was Kathleen B. Greene, Lula M. Bryried 43 years, were the longest cross-country flying, for she thinks son married couple present, and Mr. it dull just to fly around over

She loves deep sea fishing and B. Crawford.

Mrs. Roper, a diminutive, strik-Cedar Quartet from Tuckasei- ing brunette, one of Florida's most has announced that the 1950 memgee, led by Estes Ashe, was vic- active and unusual as well as bership drive is now on.

tier Quartet. Speedwell Choir, un- world is keeping a promise to her renewing their membership now der the leadership of Roy Fox, son, Carl Boyer, who died December 9 at the age of 23, in the He expects the membership dues The entertainment program in- Veterans hospital at Oteen, N. C., cluded a two-man cow which pro- of war injuries suffered as a Navy Convention.

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Smith To Head Sylva Schools Again This Year, Few Vacancies Remain

W. Vernon Cope, Superintendent

Smith, Mary W. Jones Scott, Willa A plate glass was broken in the Mae Scroggs, Irene Bryson Buch-Annie Louise M. Reed, Margie Shuler Hughes, Hicks E. Wilson, Bertha Cunning iam. Evelyn Cowan Sherrill, Olive Hall Norton, Emily W. Tompkins, Lorene T. Clay, Norma Painter Lee, Elma Donnahoe.

Barker's Creek - Mrs. Joe Wallin, Zuna H. Wakefield, Selma B. Middleton.

Dillsboro - Lillian J. Madison, Arlin Fowler Evans, Iris Holden Sherrill, Carma A. Crawford.

Beta - Gertie W. Moss, Maude Baker Reed, Lucy Henry Crawford, Elwyn Queen Deitz, Mattie Mae Hensley.

Addie - Wm. Garland Dillard, Lenoir N. Stack.

Willets - Alberta S. Monteith, and Mrs. Lucile Hooper Cabe. Balsam - Ernest Penland, Jr.,

Wilmot - Irene Raby Clayton, Geraldine Givens Ward, Thelma

Qualla - Lois E. Martin, Lucy McCracken Hall, Harriett Hall. -Continued on page 8

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Felix Picklesimer, membership All of which adds up to make chairman for the William E. Dillard Post of the American Legion,

> Mr. Picklesimer said that anyone joining for the first time or may do so at the old fee of \$3.00. to be raised after the National

> Your membership in the post will help make our organization renewal application at once.

out that these improvements have sociation's proven bulls. A man-been made possible because of sized rooster and hen also ap- Miss Lucile Hunt Comes To Jackson Schools As Supervisor

Superintendent W. Vernon Cope has been notified by Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, of the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, of the approval of Miss Lucile Hunt as supervisor of the schools of Jackson County.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 25 - The, Miss Hunt is one of 300 special Theft Bureau of the North Caro- teachers and supervisors which

B. A. and M. A. degrees from the In addition the bureau collect- University of North Carolina. She

Cabe Named Chairman Of Poultry Committee

Winston Cabe of Greens Creek was elected Chairman of the Poultry Committee at a meeting in the courthouse on last Saturday morning. Mr. Cabe, a G. I. Trainee of the Sylva Department, is a progressive poultry raiser and has shown a great deal of interest in promoting the hatching egg pro-

Other members of the Poultry committee are: Lyman Haskett,

The poultry committee will meet mercial vehicles amounted to \$18, in the State to attend a special six Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock 225.91 and penalties were \$11,979. weeks workshop course at the Fla. to formulate further recommenda-