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11.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 17, 1935.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE

Intoxicated Drivers Get Road Sentences

A tetal of thirteen defendants, charged with operating motor vebicles while intoxicated, faced Judge Wil-on Warlick, at one time, last Friday in Superior Court, and drew read seatences, Robert McCall was sea tened to serve six months, Clyle Frady was given four months. The rest were septemend to 60 days. They were Amnos Owl. Jomes Crane, Howard tiboot, grank Patterson, Clyde Moses Honer Locust, Tom Reed, Baxter Heeser and Fletcher Smith. Nobody was allowed to pay a fine and costs for this effects at this term of court. Lee Wilson, convicted at a previous term, of manshaughter, in connection with the death, in a traffic mishap, in August, 1934, of Miss Alva Green, of Green's Creek, who was riding in his truck, was sentenced to serve 12

Joe Cole and Loss Williams, cor victed of househreaking, lareeny and regriting, were sent to prison, Co'c fer 3 years and Williams for 1:

Jim Stansberry and Eugene Clock were sentenced to 12 months each for having other eigarettes from the de per of the Southern Railway Company m Selva, Stovall's Cafe was fined \$150 brilaving bought the eigarettes with at making sufficient investigation p to how they come into possession c

Charlie Extine, violating prohibitie laws, 00 days and an additional If norths, -uspended on good behavior. Hao'd Cook, seduction, verdice o' ne guilty.

Ralph Loopard, assault, 6 month se-peaded for 3 years.

Jim Griffin, preh bition vio ation 24 months, suspended for 3 years of payment of the costs and good be

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F. L. L. Vesser and Maida Robinso. Settler, of pros.

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J. J. deDowell, colored, prohibition is from \$10 and costs.

f. L. Smith, prohibition violation Strengt costs.

Ton McDowell, colored, reckles driving, 4 months suspended for yeas on payment of \$25 and cost

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unby of fore be trespass, Private Properties having been satisfied, pray er for judgment continued. Roy Stewart, bigamy, prayer for

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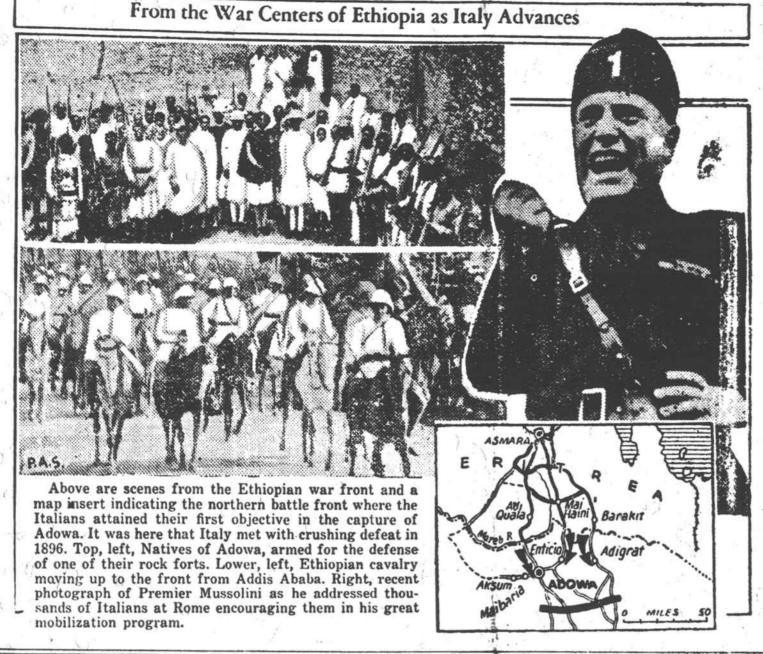
Bussell Smith, Mrs. Russell Smith, ent of the easis.

Thurman Allen, prohibition violalion, 8 months, suspended for 3 years on payment of the costs.

EPI3COPAL SERVICES

St. David's Clurch, Cullowhee. Rev. George Lemnel Granger, Recto: Sund w service .

Il a. m. Morning prever and sermon Arkansas, but Gov. Clark says the All most cordially invited to the shall not fight in his state, and so say pected to attend.



40 YEARS AGO

(Tuckascige Democrat, Oct. 17, 1895)

Mr. Sins, wife of Rev. A. H. Sims, of Dillsboro, died this morning

Gen. E. R. Hampton is again at home and will probably not re arm ! ducy in the Collector's ornice at A h.

Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Mada in with their two little boys, were down Sat urday and speat the day with friends.

Hilda, the only child of Barke Sher rill, deceased, and Mrs. Maggie Sher rill, died of diptheria, as her mother home in Buncombe.

Rev. J. P. York, who has been it charge of the circuit including thi section, was assigned by the Confer mee to duty near Winston in the vi duity of his old none, Mr. Ledford, or Clay, succeeds Mr. York here.

Lyndon McKee and E sie Wolff lef Saturday for the exposition at Atlant; Mr. Gail Fisher is filling the place of Mr. Mckee at the depot in his ab sence, and Mr. L. C. Gribble is offici ating at the Drug Store in Elsie'

President Cleveland is expected to attend the Exposition in Atlanta nex week, reaching there the 23rd. Return ing by the way of Asheville, he will go down to Col Coxe's Green River plantation, in Polk county, to spend a few days hunning partridges.

Mrs. F. E. Hearn, who has been spending some time with her parent here, left for her home in Ashburt. la., yesterday. Her sister, Miss Mamie Stedman, went with her and will probably spend the winter in the south Enroute they will take in the Exposi tion at Atlanta.

At the Conference of the M. E. Church at Clyde, which has just ad journed, Rev. Jno. S. Burnett, a native of this county, was made a presiding Elder, 'This is a gratifying recognition of the eminent ability of this talented young man. If his life is spared, we feel confident that the future has still greater honors in store for him, and his career will be watched with much interest by his friends here, who feel a great deal of pride at the success which has so far ablended his course After the Conference, Mr. Burnett same out and spent a few days with his parents near Webster.

The difficulties with which the s'ug Sin to Smith and Mrs. Stump Smith. Zers, Fitzsimmens and Corbett, ar. affray 6 months, suspended on pay meeting in their efforts to find a place where they will be allowed to engage ir their brutal prize fight, in spire the lovers of moralicy and decen cy with elation, Gov. Culberson, at Texas, called the Legislature together to pass a law which would enable him to keep the disgraceful affair from taking place in that state and the The pastor will speak at 11 a. m. law was promptly passed. Then the pugilists turned their eyes dowards

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Division W. M. U. At Franklin Oct. 24

The Baptist women of Western North Carolina-fourteen associations ki own as the Asheville Division of the Woman's Missionary Union, Auxdiary to North-Carolina Baptist State Convention-will meet in the annual ession in Franklin, on Thursday, Oct.

Mrs. Wesley A. Jones, of Raleigh, head of the state organization, will be present at the meeting. Mrs. Jones who at the state meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union held in Durham last March, tendered her resignation to take effect one year later, is finishing her fifteen; a year as an active officer in Woman's Missionary Union in North Carolina-having served the last twenty consecucive years as president. As Miss Sathe Bailey (sister of Senator Josiah W. Bailey) Mrs. Jones served seven years as corresponding secretary. After becoming Mrs. Jones, she served seven years as corresponing secretary and as treasurer. Mrs. Jones has been for a number of years a Vice President of the Woman's Missionary Union Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention,

Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence of Kansas City, Mo., who is Southwide Mission Study Chairman, will also attend the meeting at Franklin, as will Miss Naomi Schell, missionary to Japan, who is resting in Asheville, and other prominent speakers of Baptist missionary circles. Rev. E. Gibson Davis pastor of the First Bapaist church of Asheville, will tell of his recent visit to Palestine.

The afternoon session will pertain largely to Young Peoples' Work. Miss Currin, of Raleigh, State Young Peoples' Leader of North Carolina Woman's Missionary Union , will

Mrs. J. R. Morgan of Waynesville, pia now an actuality, President Roose Divisional Superintendent, will preside velt has acted under the neutrality Mrs. E. R. Elmore of Mars Hill 's resolution with two proclamations Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. Eugene One of these lists all kinds of military Coker of Mars Hill, Young Peoples' supplies anl equipment, which Ameri-Leader; Mrs. J.F. Brooks of Hender- cans are forbidden to supply to either sonville, Personal Service Chairman; of the belligerents The other is and Mrs. B F. Bray of Marion, Mis- solemn warning to all American citi sion Study Chairman.

also a representactive of the Southern transact any business with those na-Paptist Home Mission Board in At- tions they do so at their own risk and lanta, will show pictures made by her- our Government will not concern is solt self as she has traveled over the ter- if anything happens to them. Since ritory, including Cuba, Canal Zone, Ethiopia has no ships, this merely and Western Frontiers, pertaining to means that Americans are the work of the Board, at the against traveling on Italian ships. night session.

METHODIST SERVICES

Sylva Methodist Church:

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Next Sunday is the last in the year The Annual Conference meets in Salisbury next week

on, "The Christian Organization". Every member of the church is ex

The public is cordially invited.

Policies, Politics Potato Problems Pester President

Washington, October 16 .- Three liveliest questions in Washington;

1. What is the Supreme Cours going to do about the four New Dea laws, upon the constitutionality of in bold relief. That is that indication which it will shortly have to pass?

2. How effective will the American neutrality policy be in keeping us out of trouble in the European war,

3. Can the potato control law be enforced, and if so, what will be it political effect?

The first constitutional question which the Supreme Court will pass on in its glittering new white marbie temple of justice is on the AAA. That is on the Court's docket, a test case raised by a New England cott a mill challenging the right of Congress to impose a processing tax on cotion. The real question is not the right to tax but the right to allot the proceeds of the tax to benefit payments to the co: ton growers, rather than turn the money into the Government's general revenues. Washington bettors are of fering odds that the Court will throw the processing tax out of the window

The other three questions, on which petitions for review are pending be fore the Count, concern the constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control law, the right of the Federal Gov ernment to take property by condem nation proceedings for housing and slum-clearance programs, and the va lidity of the TVA's plan for solling

electricity to municipalities. Congress will meet again on Janu ary 3, and in the intervening three months it is expected that decision wlli be handed down which may give the Senators and Representatives a let

of work to do. With war between Italy and Ethio zens that if they travel on the ship-Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, who is of either of the nations at war or

If the war involves no other matieus consesuence to the United States will the League of Nations imposes econom ic sanctions against Italy, which mean that no member of the League may legally carry on any trade in any commodity with that country, a tough question will be put up to the United

We are not members of the League and would not be bound by its action. Undoubtedly great pressure will be (Please Turn Te Page Three)

Returns From 23 States Indicate Hot 1936 Battle

(By John Thomas Wilson)				
Totals	4704	671	4288	285
Miscellaneous	48			
Wisconsin	-11		24	
Virginia	676	93	546	21
lexas	153	41	29	
Oklahoma	123	39	79	14
Pennsylvania	160	17	387	
Ohio	97		146	11
North Dakota	67	117		27
North Carolina	55	i4	27	-
Yew York	97		324	23
New Jonesy!	390	56	450	73
Vissouri	364	43	370	15
Minnesota	273	35.5	539	
Michigan	361	40	263	6
Massachusdus	5.2		55	3
Kentneky	300	27	31	17
Cansas	77	174	441	14
lowa	121	53	67	12
Indiana	624		152	29
Illinois	172	27	60	7
icorgia	61	94	76	16
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The nation-wide poll on "Our Next President" is fast reaching peak preportions. Thousands of ballots are now pourinn into national head quarters each week, with the political fortune of favorite candidates daily swinging this way and that.

It is yet too early to attempt accurately define the exact trend of the political mind of the nation-wide voter. One fact, however, stands on are the 1936 political race will be on of the most desperately exciting national campaigns this generation has known.

A total of 9948 ballots from 2 states have been received and tabula ed at national headquarters at the enof the second week of balloting.

Those favoring the renomination of President Roosevelt are 4704. Those favoring the nominating of some Democrat other than President Roosevelt total 671. Those opposed to the pres ent administration and favoring a Republican president are 5288, while those who favored a third party car, didate are 285.

Summed up, the total national Dem ocratic ballots at the end of the see ond week of halloting are 5375; the total national Republican ballots are 4288; and for the Third Party choic-

Taking into account that the "sole! South" is usually conceded to be dem ocratic, and thus elimating the totals of 7 of the 23 states, from which ballots have thus far been received, th hasis for the conclusion is reached that the 1936 race will be a most ex citing political battle.

The total national ballots received thus far from the "solid South" stateof Alabania, Florida, Georgia, North tion-wide straw vote from 2,000 news Carolina, Oklahama and Virninia, to papers progresses throughout the tal 1400 votes. The total national Re- country. publican votes from these same Southern states total 835.

of 4704, less the 1400 Southern states vote, totals 3304.

for the same states, cotals 2435.

upon which political observers reach The Journal today.

Breakdown DEMOCRATIC VOTE First Second Choice Choice Choic: Roosevelt Tahuadge Al Smith Glass Byrd Ritchie George Trammel

Other scattered Democratic votes for first, second and third choices included Smedley Butler, Hearst, Ickes, Tugwell, Henry Ford, Jim Reed, Win. Murray, Wallace, Robinson, Thomas, Garner, Baker, Harry Moore, Sheppard, Douglas, Barclay, McAdoo.

Breakdown REFUBLICAN VOTE First Second Third Choice Choice Choice 1897 508 Landon 249 181 Knox 716 416 Hoover 320 236 144 Vandenburg 118 132 Wadsworth 92 15 Lowden 65 27 Hughes 131 104 Col. Roosevelt 101 77 129 Fish 15

an early conclusion that 1936 is going to be very politically "hot". The state by state abulation of the

ration-wile balloting, presentel herewith, furnishes most interesting figures for the undisturbed perusal of Mr. Voter. It must be admitted that inconsistencies show both ways in the tabulation of ballots from the 25 states. These figures will no doubt "level out" of themselves as this net-

There is still time to cast a ballot in this nation-wide straw vote on who The Roosevelt national vote, to date, we would like for our next president. The ballot is printed herewith and

you, Mr. Citizen, are not politically The Republican national vote of committed in any manner by casting 4488 less the 835 Southern states voice your vote. Let's show the leaders of ear favorite party which can-The closeness of the above figures didate we would like to have nominatindicate the national crend, as apply ed at the national convention next year ing to Eastern and mid-Western states We can ail express an opinion by elipthus far reporting, which gives ground ping, voting and mailing the ballot of

W. A. WISE DIED YESTERDAY

W. A. Wise, assistant superintend ept of Parsons Tanning Company's by Murphy, last week, by a 13 to 0 Sylva plant, died early yesterday score, there is no gloom in the high morning, at the age of 59

it is quite possible nothing of serious the Parsons Tanning Company for sev has driven away the gloom. Green, a eval years and had served in official quarterback is one of the best ground follow these proclamations. But if espacities at different places. He came gainers that Sylva High ever had; to Sylva some two years ayo

Mr. Wise is survived by his widow: one son, W. T. Wise of Sylva; two Huff believe he will have a winning daughters, Mrs. Hugh Quick, Elkins. W. Va., and Miss Virginia Wise, Parsons, W. Va., and one brother, the Rev. C. E. Wise, of Baltimore.

brought by industrial and commercial poon at the home of his son, and in- winning streak there. interests to take advantage of the trade terment will be in the Keener ceme-

BRIGHTER AT SYLVA HIGH

POOTBALL PROSPECTS ARE

Although Sylva High was defeated school ranks. In fact optimism, caused by the return of Dick Green and Clay Mr. Wise kad been connected with Clark, two former Sylva High Stars, good at both offense and defense.

Another thing that makes Conen combination is that the boys are show ing more interest in football. Nearly three teams were out for practice this week . The team faces a tough game tomorrow at Hayesville; but it Funeral will be held tomorrow after is expected that Sylva will start a

> The next game on the home lot will be with Andrews on the 25th.