

Glory To God In The Highest...
On Earth, Peace, Good will To Men"

The Jackson County Journal

ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1936

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

Merry Christmas

And They Shall Call His Name Immanuel,
The Mighty Counsellor, The Prince Of Peace"

Fight Looms In Raleigh Over Liquor Legislation

After battle between dries and
the General Assembly, when
sessions in regular session early
month is looming large on the
horizon.

Some are maneuvering for
a preliminary skirmish in
regular session was prevented by
the report and his commission ap-
peared to judge the matter or whether
to judicially investigate the
liquor situation, withholding a
report until after adjournment.

The old fight will center
around the thing is to be handled
county-wide matter or whether
county by county, is to be
handled.

Resolution and a fraction
of the State's 100 already
regulating liquor stores, the commis-
sioner appointed to study the matter
last week that it recommends
county option, with a State control
to regulate the stores in all
counties that vote in favor of handling
liquor situation through liquor
stores.

W. L. Foret, President of the
North Carolina United Dry Forces,
speaking with a denunciation of the
proposal and a demand for a referen-
dum by the entire State, in which
every citizen is entitled to vote will
be a say as to whether all North
Carolina is to be dry, or whether any
county that wishes can have liquor
stores. Governor-elect Hoke, a life-
long drier, is believed to agree with
Foret that all North Carolina
should have an opportunity to speak its
mind.

The people voted the State dry in
1919. It remained dry until four
years ago, when the beer bill was en-
acted. It voted dry again in 1933, by
a majority ranging up towards 200,
but then the General Assembly of
1935, in its dying days, passed the
liquor act, and 17 and a fraction
of counties entered the liquor selling
legislating business.

The real battle will be fought
in the General Assembly along the
lines of State referendum vs county
option, with the odds on the APC
advocates to win.

A State referendum should be
held, and if the people should vote
dry, they did in 1908 and again, by
a majority in 1933, the APC
advocates in the counties where they are
operated would have to close
their doors. If, on the other hand,
county optionists should win
control, and a fraction counties
will have their stores, and a
fraction also would be presented
to the liquor stores advocates to hold
their own units, by direct legis-
lation, or by county option vote.

There is also the not to remove
possibility that, if the General Assembly
passes a liquor "regulating" model
presented from some counties
to put their political subdivisions
into the liquor selling business with-
out their constituents an oppor-
tunity to vote on it.

Some members have expressed their
opinion as favoring the liquor store
option, and only if the stores handle
beer and wine in addition to the
other lighter beverages anywhere
except in the liquor stores.

JOURNAL HAS HOLIDAY

The office of the JOURNAL will
be closed the rest of this week,
to give the force a well-earned
holiday.

CLEAR WEATHER FORECAST FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK

Clear skies, with a snap in the air,
is forecast for Jackson county and
Western North Carolina for Christmas.
The present clear spell follows rain
and a little snow, the end of last
week. This part of the State during
most of last week, had clear weather
while the Piedmont and East were en-
veloped in fog and rain continuously
for nearly two weeks.

Snow fell to a depth of five inches
in Asheville, but while some snow
was mingled with rain here, there
was none of any consequence west of
the Balsams. The mountains, however,
presented a marvelous spectacle, when
their blankets of snow were bathed in
sunshine.

SYLVA ATHLETES OPEN SEASON

The Sylva Athletic Club, equipped
with brand new and shining suits,
will open its basketball season, Satur-
day night at the local school court,
when it will battle the Cherokee In-
dians.

The game gives promise of being
one of the best to be played on the
Sylva court this season, and a large
crowd of spectators is expected to be
on hand to see the fun, according to
manager Felix Picklesimer.

BALSAM

Miss Geneva Bryson and Mr. Gene
Lowe motored to Clayton, Ga., Monday
the 21st, and were married. Mrs. Wat-
ter Baines and Mr. Vernon Bryson,
brother of the bride, accompanied
them and witnessed the ceremony.
They were surrounded by a large crowd
of young people, Monday night.

Mr. Robert Pearson, student in
Clemson College, S. C., has arrived to
spend the holidays with his parents.

Our school had an unusually inter-
esting program Friday the 18th, when
it closed for the holidays.

The Baptist Sunday school enjoyed
a treat to oranges and candy, Sunday
morning.

The Methodist Sunday School had
a large Christmas pie, Sunday after-
noon. Each slice contained a pretty
gift, candy, and an orange. A beauti-
ful picture was presented to Mrs. D.
T. Knight, the superintendent. Mas-
ter William Balfour Knight, son of
Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, received
a prize for perfect attendance
throughout the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burgman, of
Jacksonville, Fla., who have a very
attractive summer home in Ballough
Hills, sent an orange and candy to
every child in Bulam. They were dis-
tributed to 225 children, from the age
of 13 years, to babies, by Mrs. D.T.
Knight.

We had a seven-inch snow, Saturday
night, the 19th.

"Hello Everybody"

by A. B. Chapin



WEBSTER NEWS

The Webster Parent-Teachers Asso-
ciation, under the direction of Mrs.
Don Davis, has developed into one of
the largest organizations of the sort
in this part of the State.

At the last two meetings of the
club more than 40 parents and teach-
ers attended.

The Webster P. T. A. has been ac-
tive in securing first aid equipment
for the school, and at present it is
starting a movement to secure a cur-
tain for the new school auditorium.

At the last meeting, Dec. 17, many
interested parents and teachers heard
an address by Dr. Sisk, district health
supervisor. Dr. Sisk pointed out the
many advantages of the State Health
program and urged all parents to
make the best of these advantages.

All parents and friends in the Web-
ster school district are asked to at-
tend these meetings, which are held
on the last Thursday night of each
month. Interesting speakers are al-
ways on hand, and special music is
provided.

Work on the new, river rock school
building at Webster is almost com-
pleted, but it will not likely be occu-
pied until next year. When completed it
will be one of the best school build-
ings in Western North Carolina. Out-
side work has been finished for some
time and workmen are now engaged
in plastering and flooring the struc-
ture. A modern heating plant has
been installed.

When school children tramp into
the new building, next fall, it will
mean that a dream has come true for
the parents of Webster district.

THE SPORTS MILL

(By Burch Allison)

King Basketball has at last gained
the throne in Jackson county. And
basketball is really king of sports in
this section of the state. Football has
been attracting a lot of atten-
tion in high schools of the state,
but in Jackson county where the ath-
letic program is rather limited, bas-
ketball remains as the major sport.

So far only one high school in the
county has been able to support a
football team, but all four of the
high schools sponsor both boys and
girls basketball teams.

A movement has been started by
the Schoolmasters Club to hold an
annual Jackson county high school bas-
ketball tournament when the season
closes. This will offer a fitting elim-
x for high school play in this popular
sport.

Play has been going on for some
weeks among the Jackson county
teams, in the boys division will be at
Sylva high and Webster high. Good
girls' teams are in the making at Cul-
lowhee, Sylva and Webster. The Cul-
lowhee high team are handicapped by
having to play on an outdoor court.
However, Coach Slaver and White
are turning out very good teams this
year. Webster and Glenville will
probably meet in a double-header on
the Webster court, Tuesday night
Jan 5.

Sylva high opened the season last
Friday night by scoring a double win
over Fines Creek. Both teams at Sylva
seem to be up to par this season and
local fans will be treated to some in-
teresting contests on the high school
court.

PATTON DIES IN WHITTIER

Jack Patton, 24, member of a
prominent Jackson county family,
died Monday evening at his Whittier
home, after a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted at
11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the
Whittier Methodist church, and in-
terment was at Whittier.

Young Mr. Patton is survived by
his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.
Thad Patton, two brothers, Albert
and Earl Patton, of Whittier, five
sisters, Mrs. Ruth Osborne, Asheville,
and Misses Dorothy, Virginia, Kath-
leen and Martha Patton of Whittier,
and by other relatives.

The Sylva All-Stars are helping to
brighten the winter months by put-
ting out a team that will meet some
of the strongest All-Star and athletic
clubs in this section during the com-
ing season. This club is headed by
Felix Picklesimer and all local fans
should support this team. Many former
high school and college stars will
play with the Sylva All-Stars.

Prospects for a winning team at
Western Carolina Teachers College
are rather bright at present, and
Coach James will probably have an
outfit on the floor early in January
that will provide some interesting com-
petition for teams in Western North
Carolina and East Tennessee. The
Cats have already scored wins over
four All-Star fives and in doing so
they run up a total of 204 points
or an average of 51 points per game.
The Cats will not have the colorful
team they had last year but they
will have a steady, smooth-playing
outfit.

LAST CHANCE TO GO TO CHURCH

(By H. M. Hocutt)
In the year there are fifty-two
Sundays. For the year 1936, fifty-one
of them have gone, and only one re-
mains. The question now is not how
you have spent the fifty-one that
have passed, but it is, what will you
do with the one. Yes, for this year
only one Sunday is left for us. How
will you spend it? The Sylva Baptist
church cordially invites you to join
in service, Sunday school at 9:45 and
preaching at 11:00. Come and be with
us.

LOOK OUT LIZZIE

Three net comedy at Addie school,
Wednesday, Dec. 30, 7:30. Proceeds
will be used on new church building.

EVERGREENS ADD ZEST TO CHRISTMAS SEASON

A few evergreen decorations, bright-
ened with splashes of red here and
there, will help give the home a holi-
day atmosphere during the Christmas
season.

"You can make your own decora-
tions if evergreens are growing in
woodlands near your home," said Miss
Pauline Gordon, State College ex-
tension specialist in home management.

In most North Carolina woodlands
can be found holly, laurel, cedar, pine,
running cedar, southern smilax, mistle-
toe, pine cones, spruce cones, and
many varieties of colorful berries.

When gathering these greens, Miss
Gordon cautioned, be careful not to
uproot the plants or disfigure the
trees. In places, evergreens are be-
coming scarce as a result of thought-
less destruction.

Holly is an unusually slow-growing
tree, she added, and especial care
should be exercised to protect the
trees. Snip off only small branches,
and don't cut away more than one-
fifth of the tree's leaf surface. Cut
the branches, never break them off.

In making decorations, one needs
wire wreath foundations, wire cutters,
pliers, twine, a sharp knife, and a
pair of garden shears.

It is necessary to have a frame to
make a wreath. It may be made of
wire and one of the evergreen vines,
such as smilax and running cedar,
or boughs may be entwined about
the wire. Such boughs must be long
and flexible.

Then clip the evergreens into con-
sized pieces and fasten them to the
frame until the entire wreath is formed.
It may then be trimmed with pine
cones, red berries, mistletoe, cran-
berries, tangerines, kumquats, grapes,
apples, lemons, or other bright colored
objects.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY 1937 SCHEDULE

The schedule of meetings follows:
January, hostesses, Mrs. John B.
Ensley and Miss Addie Luck; leader,
Mrs. George H. Cope. February, hos-
tesses, Mrs. S. H. Monteith and Mrs.
Hugh Monteith; leader, Mrs. G. K.
Peep. March, hostesses, Mrs. R. U.
Sutton and Mrs. C. L. Smith; leader,
Mrs. Alvin Buchanan. April, hos-
tesses, Mrs. G. K. Bess and Mrs. D'La-
ward Coward; leader, Mrs. H. M. Hocutt.
May, hostesses, Mrs. Raymond
Glenn and Mrs. Alvin Buchanan; leader,
Mrs. C. L. Allison. June,
hostesses, Mrs. A. J. Dills and Mrs.
Frank Jones; leader, Mrs. R. U. Suf-
ton. July, hostesses, Mrs. C. L. Allison
and Mrs. George Sutton; leader,
Mrs. Harry Ferguson. August, host-
esses, Mrs. T. T. Turr. (Please Turn To Page 2)