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E YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

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\$2.00 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE OUT SIDE THE COUNTY

BE TWENTY MILLION

(By M. L. Shipman) h.Feb. ".-Angus Wilton ory as (iovernor was scored he week and his position as leader of the State considerengthered thereby; Josiah W sometime candidate for Govsued a statement decrying termed "extravagances" in ration of the the State's af-Former Governor Cameron n appeared before the finance res 10 defend his "accruati" of financing the State; exs of legislative commissions de publie; the "bus" bill got Senate and went to the House prediction that its passage is the Supreme Court told the ors that they had no power ate"special" judges to relieve and the House Committee on and Judicial Districts anthe purpose of re-district-State with a bill creating additional judicial districts were the high spots of legisweek which was more prolifie dts than thus far in 1925.

Bowie, ardent hard surfaced proponent, showed himself to good a politician as he is a of good roads. Tam saw the was set against him in the of a \$35,000,000 bond issue ads. Governor McLean came his second message and said millions for the next two with income from gas and , and county and Federal aid me it to approximately thirty Alions, would carry the program and at the same time not endan-State's credit. Hepointed to the eit" on nine and a half mil by June 30th next and asked for on sense, in legislation, in order whole future of road buildnight not be endangered. The of the Governor's stand was nuch for the Bowie-Heath group when Frank Page backed up Mr an's argument, the larger bond advocates saw that they would to overcome not only those who ve McLean has the right idea also those-and their unmber i 1--who have implicit confidence rank Page as the builder of said confidence having been ed by the splendid methods be used during five years in build the State's roads. Mr. Bowie sav opposition growing and he can ated rather than go down to what ld have been almest certain de Mr. McLean won his victory Bowie failed to lose any of the stige which he has gained as one the strong figures of the General

former Governor Morrison present his side of the deficit issue, mad peech that will long be remember for its eloquence and its unusual kindly treatment of his politica onents, was given respectful at tion by a large crowd and left the tter with the finance committees to it is believed, will go ahead and my out their original intentions c cognizing a deficit to exist and ar age for amortizing it. The chief gument against Mr. Marrison van at his adminstration is over. Ma ciean now is governor, wants to sure on the eash basis, has presentin cogent terms his executive udet system for balancing the tate's financial books, and is entled to his turn at the bat without by sideline coaching by Mr. Morri-The former governor was receivd by a plainly hostile crowd that ave him eredit for an excellent beech which, though he seems to hink so, has not misjudged his ad mastration, and which is willing to oncede his right to criticize in a Onstructive manner, but not to dictate o the McLean adminstration. The rill probably be nil and if he keeps the issue some part of his own following undoubtedly will drift a way, The sentiment here seems to be that he should close his mouth and stop interpreting differences of opini on State policies as personal at tacks upon himself,

Josiah William Baley issued : statement charging various kinds of extravagances against the State Gov-Releigh lawyer's contentions we ime and there are many impreve ments to be made in the adminstrapon of departments. Mr. McLean has promised, if the Executive Budget System is passed, to give his personal attention to elimination of waste and the people seem to have confi- ed Statutes of North Carolina with the in him to carry out his prom- reference to the amount of life in-

that Mr. Bailey should I given the new Governor a chance Eake good on his pledges before laching his broadside. Others take the opposite view and appear to feel that now is the opportune time to bring the matters mentioned in the Bailey statement to the attention of the General Assembly and the public. Still another school of observers say there is is a waste in departmental operations, but that Mr. Bailey confined himself to eriticism and did not offer any suggestions of corrective measures.

It is further suggested that the Raleigh lawyer saw the tide drifting in the direction of economy and wanted to get on the band-wagon: that a conference with Governor Mc-Lean on the subject, and an offer to help solve the problems of the administration, would have been a course for Mr. Bailey to follow which would have earned him a wide commendation. The charge of extravagance has been made and whether Mr. Bailey was the proper one to make it is quite beside the question, in the opinion of quite a large group of citizens and legislators. Corrective measures are thought to be in order and general charges may be reduced to more concrete, instances before the session ends. The budget system proposed by Governor McLean would it is believed, prevent unnecesary expenditures for operating expenses in the future and place the fiscal affairs of the State on a strictly business

basis. A mild sensation in administration and legislative circles followed the publication, on Friday, of the cost of legislative commissions during the past two years, the sum total imounting to \$154,053.08, viz: "Lost Provinces" Railroad Commission, \$49,747.04; Price Water House Comnission, \$39,657.62; Legislative Exemining Commission, \$17,671.98 Ship and Water Transportation Comnission, \$16,820.47; and Tenancy Commission, \$7,383.56; Sanatorlun nvestigating Commission, \$6,038.76 State Prison Investigation Commision, \$5,198.14; Budget Commission, 33,748.71; National Park Commission, 1,865.14. To the total cost of the mmissions to the State, according o the calculators, should be added e expenses of the special session the General Assembly last sum ier which has not yet been worked ut. However, the "lid is on" now

d Governor McLean has set himself the task of actually getting the state's expenditures back in line with its hitherto deficient revenues r ascertaing the reason why annot be done.

The decision of the Supreme Cour hat the Legislature has no legal right to create "special" judges to relieve court congestion, it is believed vill bring about a creation of ad litional judicial districts. Already a pill has been offered in the House increasing the number from twenty to twenty-seven. This means the reation of seven regular judges by authority of the Legislature. The Supreme Court's decision was based n the fact that the Legislature has no right to amend the Constitution. The Constitution provides that "emergency" judges are those who have been retired but can be called back to preside over special courts to relieve congestion. The Legislature had lieve congestion. The Legislature judges to care of emergencies, but the members came face to face with the Constitution. However, the lawmaking body has the right to creat additional judicial districts, or ciruits, which automatically carrie; the increase in the number of judges.

The "bus bill" has successfully run the gauntlet of the Senate and reached the House canlendar on S. urday. It is expected to pass that body during the present week. This will place the intercity bus lines unhet result of the Morrison speech der the supervision of the Corporation Commission,

The Read bill providing \$20,000, 000 for bonds is expected this week to get its way through both branches of the Assembly, with no opposition n sight. This bill is in harmony with the recommendations of Governor McLean.

Financial legislation is not ex pected to take definite shape for several days yet, the Budget report Ament. Undoubtedly many of the and the report of the State Board of Assessments on revenue still in com-

> mittee. PUBLIC BILLS The following Public Bills have been presented during the week: A bill to be entitled an act to amend section 6460 of the Consolidat-

ises. Some of the foll se saying surance that may be issued without medical examination; to amend section. 7684 Consolidated Statutes Volume 2, relating to depositories of State funds and preferences for loans to farmers and farmer's organizations to establish a state prison for women; to amend Chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes to permit the merger of consolidation of corporations to amend Chapter 116, of the Public laws of 1921, now constituting Article 5 (a) of chapter 22 Volume ; of the consolidated Statutes, relative to the issue of corporations of stock without nominal or par value, and to validate the issue of such stock heretofore made, to amend chapter 157, of the public local laws of 1923 relative to salaries of solicitors; to amend chapter 5 of the consolidated Statutes entitled "Banks" and to provide for a depositor's guarantee found for the protection of depositors in State banks and trust companies; to permit the big Tom Wilson Com pany to construct an Automobile road through a portion of Mount Mitchell State Park, running from Stepp Spring to the old field a few hundred yards west of Mount Mitchell Peak in Yancey County; A bill to authorize the issue of bonds for the highways of the State; to provide for the construction of a bridge across the lower Chowan River; to authorize the issuance of highway bonds of the State; to adopt as the Statute Law of the State of North Carolina the chap ters, sub-chapters and sections of volume three of the consolidated statutes of North Carolina prepared and published under the provision of Chapter 86 Public Laws of 1925 to empower the Boards of Count Commissioners of the various coun ies of the State to remit taxes pay able by privetly operated hospitals doing general charity work; to re peal section 2471 chapter 49 of Con solidated Statutes relative to priority i liens, an act to amend chapter one nundred and fifteen of the public laws of 1915 relating to credit union act relative to congestion in cour dockets, and to provide needed faciities for speeding the trial of cases and to establish an additional plan for general county courts; to amend enapter 7272 of the consolidated statutes relative to public hospitals; an act with reference to the payment of costs in partition proceedings, an act to amend section 224 (e) of the consolidated statutes, Volume three relative to banks; to amend chapter 5 volume three of the consolidated statutes relative to Banks; to create the Durham Normal the N. Carolina school for Negroes; an act to amend sections of the consolidated statutes by providing for a director of the Boys Road Patrol, an act relating to the inspection of Steam boilers and for the appointment of a State inspector of Boilers and providing penalties therof; an act to ame id Consolidated Statutes relative to the sale of timber on partition and valnation of life estate; an act to amend sub-section one of section 483 of consolidated statutes relative to service of summon agents by delivering a copy thereof; an act to require applicants for marriage license to state whether either party has been di vorced from a former marriage; an act to amend the motor vehicle title regulation act of 1923, an act to a mend chapter 128, public laws of 1921 relative to the election of county superintendents of Public Welfare resolution relative to the death of Mrs. J. S. Grant, wife of Represent ative James S. Grant of the county of Northampton; to erect an aud itorium on the branch agricultura experiment station at Willard, N. C. an act relating to the salary of the Secretary of the State Board of Health; an act to aid in the development of cities and towns; an act to allow members of the State boards or commissions to obtain books from the State Library. By Senator Bryson, a bill to be entitled an act to

BOX SUPPER AT GLENVILLE

on the Pension Roll.

place the name of Mrs. T. W. Keen-

er widow of T. W. Keener a con-

federate veteran of Jackson County

There will be a box supper and Valentine Fishing party, at Glenville school house, Saturday night, February 14, for the benefit of the new Methodist church.

TWO GIVEN ROAD SENTENCES ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Jerry Mull was sentenced to months of the Buncombe, County roads when reconvicted of retailing, and Bascombe Queen to 6 months, upon conviction of manufacturing, in the recorder's court, Monday. Both defendants appealed to the superior court.

W. F. Holden was found guilty of assault; and upon recommendation of the solicitor and of the private prosecution, judgement was suspended upon payment of the costs.

Chas. Monteith was found guilty of disposing of mortgaged property, and prayer for judgement continued until March 9.

Fred Henson entered a plea of guilty to simple assault and was found guilty of public drunkenness, and judgement was suspended upon ayment of the costs.

Probable cause was found in the ase against Howell and Howard Stephens, and their cases transferred to the superior court.

John Mathis was convicted of aid ing and abbeting in larceny. A motion for arrest of judgement was sustain ed and the defendant discharged.

Van Childers and Hayes Childers were fined \$10.00 and the costs, each on gambling charges.

Will West was found guilty of al owing his stock to run at large, and was fined \$10.00 and the costs.

Roy Stewart entered a plea of guilty to public drunkenness, and was fined \$10.00 and the costs.

Willie Hipps and Claude Jacobs were found guilty on a drunkenness charge, and prayer for judgement continued until March 9.

Will Hunnicutt, Bob Childers and TomTurpin were acquitted on charge of drunkenness, and Hunnicutt was cound not guilty of posession.

Cases not pressed were Wesley Crow and Carl Standingdeer, fail ure to fight forest fires, Henry Pass nore, assault, and Hut Nicholso posession.

BALSAM

Mrs. Thackston Knight of San Francisco and Mrs. Joe., Grav s nd Master Joseph, Jr., of Waynesville visited their aunt Mrs. D. T. Knight Tuesday of last week.

Miss Annie Robinson of Willets pent the week end with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Howell and brother, W). Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Mills have returned from Canton' to Bal-

Mrs. Edmund Kent of Newport, R.

., arrived in Balsam Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Queen went to Sylva Vednesday of last week.

Miss Kate Rickards was here Sun-

day and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ode Ensley of Way-

nesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKay.

Many Balsamites attended the novie "Fighting in France" in Hazelwood Monday and Tuesday nights.

SYLVA METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching Sunday morning at 11

Subject, "Joy In Temptation" Story for the children, "The Bible" Intameable Animal".

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Epworth League at 7 o'clock and preaching at 7:30 P. M.

If you don't attend church any where else, you are cordially invited to worship with us. Come, and bring your friends.

RADIO ENTERTAINMENT AT GLENVILLE

Mr. Wilson, proprietor of Jax Restaurant of Sylva, will give a radio entertainment to the Community Service Club of Glenville on Friday February 20, at 8. P. M. o'clock.

We trust a goodly audience will be present. The performance will be both interesting and instructive.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herschel McFall to Flodie Hooper. Frank H. Monteith to Emily Brown Donald Dills to Elsie May Thulkeid.

GROUP COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM AT CUIAOWHEE

10:00 Junior Red Cross' Program, ... Cullowhee School.

11:00 Educational Contest; Reading. composition, story, reproduction dramatization, spelling, declamation, and singing.

1:00 Demonstration of Physical Exercises, Cullowhee School.

1:30 Athletic Contests: Boys, 400 yard relay, 100-yard dash, run ing broad jump. Girls, 50 yarddash, 200-yard relay, basket ball throw for distance.

3:00 School Exhibits.

SHOAL CREEK

Listen! We notice in Cullowhee Yodel that plans weer being made by the Board of Education to enarge Qualla school so as to make it possible to meet the requirements for standard high school. This was ver interesting news to us. Now we do not want to be selfish or too impatient, but we hvae needed a bridge across Tuckaseigee River for many years to unite our school district as well as for the converience of the general public and, as we under was promised to be be the standard of the convergence of the general public and, as we under the convergence of the general public and t was promised to be built several months ago. Bt still we wait. Come ion on folks and givus a lift and help us to help ourselv. We are anxiousld to build up in "every are anxiousld" work." Any aid that you way give us will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. Edmund Battle and family of Sylva spent Sunday at Mr. W. F. Battle's.

Mrs. W. H. Oxner and Mrs. Ed Oxner attended a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at Beta

Mrs. J. G. Raby is visiting relatives at Candler?

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hughes spent Sunday night at Mr. W. H. Hoyles' Mr. G. H. Martin, who is employed at Cherokee spent the week end a Mr. W. C Martin's.

Deakins were guests at Mr. R. F.

Hall's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and Miss Sarah

Gibson called at Mr. D. L. Oxner's Sunday afternoon. Mr. G. T. Cooper and family of

Sylva spent Sunday afternoon with

Mrs. P. C. Shelton and Mrs. J. E Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oxner spent Sunday after-

noon at Mr. J. K. Terrell's. Mr. D.K. Battle was a genst a

Mr. Dan Gass' Sunday. Miss Cecil Hooper spent Sunday night at Mr. P. H. Ferguson's.

Misses Lillie Jones and Essie Raby of Wilmot spent the week end with Misses Mary and Martha Oxner.

Mrs. Will Freeman has gone to Almond to visit relatives! Mr. D. L. Oxner made a business

trip to Bryson Thursday. A party of young folks went to Mr. W. M. Quiett's Friday evening

to listen to the radio. Mr. E. S. Keener called at Mr. J

H. Hughes Sunday. We still need that first class store in Shoal Creek settlement, or to say

the least, we need a place to sell eggs and buy a can of lamp oil.

ORGANIZATION BRASS BAND

A movement by Mr. C. C. Hawkins and others has been started, looking to the organization of a band for Sylva. A meeting has been held, and Mr. Cordell Russell elected as business manager and Mr. Hawkins as teacher and director. A number of musicians have joined the projecand what instruments are not owned by them have been ordered.

Mr. Hawkins has had a number of years experience in band work in S. C., who has been visiting his other towns, and is receiving the hearty support of enough people to make it a success here. A band is an asset to any town.

and Sylva has felt the need of one for many years. The young men who. the entire community.

W. Ross Yokley, Pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 7:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M. A welcome extended to all

PROFITS FROM DAIRY-

ING IN CLAY COUNTY

Hayesville, N. C., Feb. 11.-Because of the profits from selling cream through a station established by County Agent W. R. Anderson of the State College extension division, farmers in Clay County have. bought three pure bred bulls, fifty grade cows and have begun the erection of silos for feeding the cattle in winter. One farmer, E. W. Penland reports that he has eleared over \$280 during the past six months by selling his surplus cream. There are now fourteen cream shippers in Clay county and they are netting about \$") per weet from their ship

WEEKLY MARKET NOTES

Raleigh, Feb. 11.-The potato is a good source of revenue for North Carolina farmers, believes deorge R., noss, chief of the Division of Marets, who wishes to encourage growers of the State to grow this crop and market it successfully.

"The world needs potatoes and must have them," says Mr. Ross. 'All the producer has to do is to raise a good product and put himself on the market as producer. No. reg-

the world can raise better tatoes than are produced in tern North Carolina but the growers need to learn how to utilize their product to get the biggest returns.

"Groups of growers in Idaho have found that by wrapping the spuds they secured \$3.75 per hundredweight as against \$1.25 per hundredweight sold in the ordinary way. Farmers of Germany make up their potatoes into such products as potato flakes, potato flake powder, dried potato flower, paste and scrap. These products ar so heavy in comparison to their value that they do not enter into foreign trade but are consumed at home."

The State Division of Markets has now adopted standard grades for Misses Bertha Buchanan and Annal eggs, prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture and adopted by the egg trade generally.

Standard grades for hay have also been adopted and the Division of Markets has a licensed inspector, Mr. R. B. Etheridge, who is available to inspect shipments about which there might be some controversy. Mr. Etheridge will lecture at the short course for hay dealers to be held at Battle called on Mrs. Ellen Shuler State College, February 17, 18 and

NORTON

Mr. K. Bumgarner of Cashiers was in our community on business. Mr. B. Norton has returned home rom Tennesee, where he has been visiting his daughter.

Mr. Sam Bryson of Cullosajay was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pierson.

Mr. Lewis Norton made a business rip to Dillard, Ga., this week. Mr. Leonard Corbin of Higdon-

ville is visiting relatives here. Mr. Leonard Norton has been very sick for a few days but we are glad to know he is improving.

Mrs. Newel Moore was the guest of Mrs. Leonard Norton Sunday. Mrs. Lewis Norten was the guest of Mrs. Emmitt Norten Friday. Messrs Leonard Norton, Lawerence

McGuire and B. Norton motored to Glenville Satrday afternoon. Mr. Newel. Moore has returned

home from Georgia where he was called to the bedside of his father, who was seriously ill. Mr. William Corbin made a bus-

iness trip to Seneca, S. C., last week. The people of this place have organized a Bible class at the school louse with Rev. W. P. Southern as cacher. We hope it will prove a

Mr. Frank Henson of West Union; grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pierson has returned home.

Mrs. America Corbin has been on the sick list; but glad to know sto is improving.

Mr. Lewis Norton is building put it over will receive the thanks of nice bungalow near his old hon-We are sorry our school is won't

which was taught by Mrs. Pearl Corbin. We hope to get her back next year. Mrs. T. T. Hall and daughter of

Highlands passed through our settlement on their way to Cullowhee to visit her sister and daughter.

Mr. Lawrence McGuire, Jr. and family motored to Glenvilla Sunday.