Jackson County Journal.

1.50 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, N. C., MAR 27, 1925

\$2.00 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE OUT SIDE THE COUNTY

ETS 20 DAYS FOR BOOTLEGGING

Gegrege Moore, a young Negro, drew 20days in jail for bootlegging, in Recorder's Court, Monday, this being he most that could be imposed upon im under the Galloway-Bryson Act. he young Negro is an old offender, hough this is the first time that he as been in court on a liquor charge. le was promptly convicted, and the ourt stated that he would like to imose the road sentence; but was unble to do so under the new statute. urge Alley asker che counsel for the legro if he was able to pay any fine, nd frankly admitted that he would ave to accept any amount between 50.00, the minimun and \$100.00 the maximum, that the Negro would pay loore stated that he couldn't pay ny fine whatever, and was ordered nto custody until the fine of \$100.00 s paid. Under our law he can only e held for 20 days, and if at the nd of that time he takes the insol ent debtor's oath, the court will lave to discharge him. He can't work out his time on the roads, as the new prohibition act in effect prohibits he imposing of the road sentence for the first offense. Hence if the kegro gan't or wont pay the fine he county will have to give him free pound for twenty days, and then turn im loose, hoping to catch him again Other cases disposed of were Rufus Parker C. C. W. and drunken ades , capies, Logan Norton, drunk omess, Capias, Curt Smith posession and retailing, capias. Dave Golden, bandonment, prayer for judgement continued.JohnLongC.C.W.capias Ora Monteith and Carrie Dean, failure to work the road, continued. Jin Morgan, assault, \$50,00 and the rosts, and for resisting an officer, 3 month son the roads, and execution

on good behavior. Dewey Green, transporting and posession, Guilty, \$75.00 and the osts, appeal to the superior court.

i judgement suspended for 8 month-

Albert Messer, reckless driving udgement suspended upon paymen of the costs.

Gladys Dorsey, assault, judgement suspended upon payments of the

Hut Nicholson, drunk, \$75.00 and he costs.

Cole Gibson and Lenora Gate 4.

prestitution, continued, Luther Alexander, drunk, \$25 and

Chris Passmore, drunk, \$25.00 and

Homer Passmore, assault, guilty. judgement suspended upon payment

Lynch Dillard, assault, judgement

suspended upon payment of the

Chris Passmore, carrying concealed weapons, not guilty.

Chris Passmore, assault with a deadly weapon, \$50.00 and the costs. Paul Dillard, assault with a deadly weapon, \$50,00 and the costs, an ap-

ELECTS SYLVA

peal to the superior court.

MAN PRESIDENT

Asheville Times, Mar. 21 .- Dan Tompkins, of the Jackson County Journal at Sylva. is the new presdent of the Western North Carolina Weekly Press Asociation, following the election of officers at the annual meeting of the association Friday afternoon and night at the Langren

The other officers chosen are Lee B. Weathers, Shelby Star, vice pres-Ment; Noah Hollowell, Henderson; ville News, secretary-treasurer; and R.E.Price of the Rutherford Sun,

The other of poet was abolished because it was indicated at the fina meeting last night that there is at present no poet in the association since the retirement of Jesse Daniel Boone from the weekly newspaper field. Mr. Boone was formerly editor of a Waynesville paper which he re-

The association also voted against a proposal to merge with the North Carolina Press Association but it was suggested that members meet in-

formally with the state association at its Asheville meeting this year for of Commissioners. the purpose of exchanging ideas. The program of the meeting both yesterday afternoon anr last night al-

the weekly papers.

WEBSTER HICE

HOOL MENCEMENT

This year Webster High School had the work pan out in success.

Supt. O. S. Dillard and Mr. Bird the ville. principal that it was just a question of having the reports checked until the school would be accredited at the State Department of Education. Roy Monteith gave the class oration 'Concentration", Dixie Bryson gave the 'History'', Dora Dillard the (Prophecy" and Maggie Morgan closed the exercises by the "Last of Sam Buchanan and Frank Tathan Will and Testament'. The presentation of diplomas was followed by the unnual diterary address on "Education" by Mr. C. H. Allen, dead of the Cullowhee Noranl. This addrwas instructive, scholarly and an

Friday evening the annual Senior class play "Wedding Bells", was shown to a packed house. It was the same high class type of play given et Webster for a number of years any proved entertaining throughout. The characters each did splendidig for amateurs. Miss Ruth Allison of the High School Department served at Sylva for a while is back at home. as ceach,

nouncement that the teachers were in marriage a few days ago. Mrs. delight of the community Mr. Bird Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan of East mounced that he would return.

The faculty and seniors were enertained in the last two weeks of chool several times. Among a the parties were those given by Misses Georgia, where Mr. Sutton is working, Dolly Hoyle and Sarah Carpenter at immeriately after theirmarriage. Their Miss Hoyle's home, by the Junior many friends wish them much hapclass at Misses Margaret and Rosella piness. Cagle's and by Miss Ruth Allison.

Great improvement has been made in the school this year. A new library and reading room has been equipped by the and of a loyal and working Community Club, about three hundred dollars was raised for librar; fund, the grounds improved and much new equipment added.

Improvement in school spirit was manifested by the feeling exhibited by seniors and others at the last chapel exercise. Tears mingled with laughter were in evidence as Mr. Bird, the other teachers and the seniors spoke of their love for the school and expressed regret at leav-

CAPTIONS OF LOCAL BILLS

The following bills affecting Jackson County were passed by the recent General Assembly:

1. To authorize the County Commissioners to levy and collect special

. To reestablish the office of Coun-

ty Treasurer. 3. To allow the County Highway Commissioners to pay to the County Commissioners such sums as have heretofore been advanced and paid out of county funds for damages to

lands and for rights of way. Laws, 1923, which authorized the bed side of their father who is very County Commissioners to discontin e ill., the Recorder's Court at will.

5. To appoint as a Board of His way Commissioners, J. H. Wilson, A L. Owen and William Patton.

6. To create a County Commission form of government, subject to a majority vote of the people at an election to be held the first Saturday in April, 1926.

7. To fix the commissions of the County Treasurer.

confederate soldiers on the pension roll; Mrs. Mary Mathis, Mrs. Marion Ashe, Mrs. Lula McMahan.

of the 9. To appoint Justices Peace in thirteen townships .

compensation of the County Board church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Whittier spent Sunday with Mrs. W.

County Commissioners to take over Baptist church. the road bonds of Cullowhee, Sylva so included interesting talks about and Dillsboro townships, subject to a for this charge will be held at Dillsnewspaper topics and things of in- majority vote of the people at an boro Sunday afternoon at 2:30. terest to edital and publishers of election to be held the first Saturday in April 1926.

DEBATE AT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

On Friday night March 27, triangle one of the best commencements in its debates under the University of history. Wednesday evening the lit- North Carolina Extension division tle folks, including the seventh grade will be held throughout the State had combined work in a pretty and Bryson City, Waynesville and Sylva well acted operetta "Cinderella in were in a triangle but Bryson City Flowerland". Zella Jones was an at- withdrew; so Sylva and Waynesville tractive Cinderella dressed as the will enter a dual debate. Sylva will common daisy. Prince Sunshine, send a negative team to Waynesville played by Flody Jones, chose this while Waynesville's negative will ordinary flower for the princess, come to debate Sylva's affirmative making a happy ending for both the team at Central High School The audience and the teachers who saw debate will begin at eight o'clock, the question is the Port Terminals Bill Thursday evening the graduating Misses Suc Allison and Nell Edexercises were the feature of great wards will speak at Sylva while interest to the school at least since Misses Sara Sue Sherrill and Elizathe announcement was made by both Mondy will speak at Waynes-

GAY

The farmers of this section are making good use of these pretty warm spring days.

There are some cases of mump still in the community. The familie both have it.

Miss Nations from Barkers Creek spect the week end here as a gueof he ser, Mrs. Henry Tatham.

Marchell Cabe has been or the deather, but glad she is improve Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mrs

A. W. Reed spent Sunday with the.: dister, Mrs. Frank Tatham. Mr. Cay Sutton of Georgia spent

the week end with home folks. Mr. Ernest Cabe is working in

Mi Bonnie Jones, who has been Mr. Jack Sutton and Miss Bertha Mr. A. W. Davis made the an Mae Buchanan were happily united

manimously reelected. To the great Sutton is the youngest daughter of Fork. Mr. Sutton the youngest son of Mr. Will Sutton of this place Both are widely known and number their friends by scores. They weit to by the children. On Thursday night

> Mr. Mary Ann Cabe and little grand daughter, Miss Ruth Cabe speak a few days with Mr. Otis Cabe's family on East Fork, last week.

Mrs. G. C. Turpin visited her put ems, Arland Mry N. P. Jones Sun

Mr. Cole Buchanan of Cowee visit ed his son, Mr. V. C. Buchanan last

Mr. N. Higdon and Mrs. Roxic Higdon motored to Webster Sun-

day to visit relatives. Mr. L. B. Cabe went to Sylva Monday on business.

Mrs. R. G. Buchanan was visiting her daughter Mrs. Dewitt Allen of

Cowee recently. Mr. John C. Jones has purchased a new Ford truck.

NORTON

Mrs. William Corbin is visiting her parents at Higdonville. Mr. W. A. Henson is very ill. Hope

him a speedy recovery. Mr. Prelo Corbin of Denver, Co.

is visiting his father. Mrs. Woodfin Watson called on

Mrs. Griffin Norton Sunday. Mr. Newel Moore has been on the

sick list. Hope he will scon be able to be out again. Me'srs. John and Grmshaw Cor

4. To repeal ch. 113 Public Local bin of Higdonville are here at the

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard vorton, a bev.

Mr. a Mrs. L. B. Higdon o High the are here visiting rela

Dr. Ven Epps was in our comnunity on professional business. Re. W. P. Southern is on the sick

We led an interesting sermon

preached at the Quarterly Meeting, 8. To place certain widows of by the Presiding Elder, Mr. Tucker Mr. Lymon Stewart and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McGuire Sunday afternoon.

SYLVA METHODIST CHURCH

10. To provide for meetings and Preaching at Sylva Methodist There will be no evening service as 11. To authorize and direct the the meeting is still going on at the The Second Quarterly Conference

It is hoped that every official can be

OPERETTA GIVEN BY CHIL-DREN IS GREAT SUCCESS

"The Windmills of Holland," and operetta in two acts, was given by the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the Demonstration School of Cullowhee State Normal, Thursday night, March 19th.

In a manner that showed much talent and very efficient trailing, thirty children presented a true picture of Dutch life in the picturesque dress and wooden shoes of Holland. The scheme of an American salesman fer tearing down the old windmills of Holland and replacing them with moreri machinery afforred an interesting plot. The love of home and customs truimphs and the old windmills remain.

To Miss Lydia Bancroft and the Art Department much credit is due for the painting of the stage screen. which made a lovely background for the play, To Mrs. Arnold much praise given for her tireless efforts in firecting any training the children or this particular play, as well as or other musical activities. The en ire preduction was a credit to the ne work of the school.

The leading parts were as follows lynbeer Hertogenbosch—a Rich Holland Farmer, Scott Hall. rouw. Hertogenbosch-his wife Hannah Lou Hooper.

Wilhemina and Hilda-their daugh ters, Susie Brown and Opal Le Moody.

lob Yankee-The American Salar man, Wayne Hall.

lans-a student of Music, Wayne Bryson. ranz-The Rich Farmer's Son

William D. Wilson. Katrima-The Rich Farmer's Daugl ter, Kathleen Fullbright.

SHOAL CREEK

The Commencement exercises of Qualla School took place on March 18, 19, and 20. On Wednesday night a splendid entertainment was given a play was well carried out by the students of the 8th and 9th grades Friday morning an interesting pro gram was given by the graduates Misses Etta Kinsland and Vinnie Martin, next some encouraging re marks were made by Miss Brogder in connection with our school work after which an excellent address was delivered by Fr. H. T. Hunter o 'allewhee. His raidre s was especial ly interesting because of the advice and encouragement on the subject having ours made a Standard High School. Prof. Manier also urged his students not to let any obstacle hin der them from getting a collegiate education. Friday night a play, "For The Love Of Mike", was given by the Senior students. The exercises closed with a Fairy Dance. All the exercises were interspersed with beautiful, well-rendered choruses Throughout the exercises it was plain to note that the students had been well trained by the teachers of the different grades. The Auditorium was well filled each night by a quiet at

entive audience. Prof. D. L. Manier left Saturday for his home in Tennessee. Miss Clara Buntain left for Green

horo, Saturday. Mr. Carl Fisher has returned Beta, after successfully filling a

teacher, a vacancy in our school for the past few weeks. Miss Anna Deakins was a guest a

Mr. R. F. Hall's, Sunday. Miss Bertha Buchanan was a gues

of Miss Grace Hoyle, Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Johnson spent the week end with relatives in Bryson City.

Mr. D. L. Oxner and daughters Misses Martha and Mary spent the week end with relatives in Haywood, Mr. Charles Snider and family Messrs M. Shuler and J. K. Terrel called at Mr. I. H. Hughes' Sunday Mr. J. O. Howell and family were visitors at Mrs. A. C. Hoyles' Sun

Mr. and Mrs. K. Howell and Mrs. M. Shuler called at Mr. S. M. Crisp's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. R. Hoyle is in declining

Miss Francis Battle spent the week end with Miss Mary Childers of Whittier. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Henson of

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Freeman

visited Mr. D. K. Battle Sunday. Mrs. A. J. Freeman spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Steve

Bradburn. Mr. Penn Keener called at Mr. J. K. Terrell's, Saturday afternoon.

HAMBURG VOTES

thumbs down to the exclusive stock | tenantry. law, for the second time, at the special election, held last Saturday.

The vote was heavy and the interest intense. The majority against the exclusive stock law being only six. The people of the community feed consumed, or in the value of center, Glenville, largely favored the measure, while those on the edgs of the township opposed it.

The vote was 180 for and 186 against.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry Tatham to Victoria Nation Vergial Reynolds to Lena Dills. Beecher Dalton to Lola Belle Buch

Ransom S. Cowan to Demerrie Brogden.

Wilson Ocean - A Rachel Was ingten, a indians).

LLSS ZACHARY REELECTED

Dr. Jessie Zachary, was recently reelected for the fourth consecutive term, as secretary of the Fourth Dis triet Dental S ciety, at its meeting at the Sir Walter Hotel, in Raleigh. last week.

BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY ISSUES BULLETIN ON THE DAIRY SITUATION

Chicago, March 12.-The following nteresting bulletin was released this ceek by the Blue Valley Creamery institute, giving a survey of the buter situation, sidelights on the inlustry and other valuable data:

Real dairymen who produce most of their own feeds and general farmers who milk good cows, instead of keeping "boarders," still find a profit in their cream or milk checks in pite of lower prices for butter cheere and milk and higher prices

for grains than in last two years. The margin of possible gain will be harrower than it was last year or prevent the output of dairy products wo years ago, of course. Improve Thods of feeding and the of low producers will g toward efsetting the bung. In prices and costs which lave occurred. On many farms, the weeding cut of the unprofitable cows would make the net returns from the addeed herd, even at present prices, arger than from the full herd at

crices prevailing in 1923. It is a human failing that, when the outlook is under consideration short views receive attention to the neglect of long. The dairyman, farmer, is more concerned over the difficulties now pressing upon him for solution, or those which may loom up to be grappled with in the next few months, than with the broad tendencies over na period of five or ten years. The result is a distorted and incomplete picture of the true

At the present time, when price enryes for dairy products are dipping downward, and when there is a surplus of pessimistic prophecy, it is well to get back in our thinking to the conomic foundations of the dairy business. These are sound and healthy and provide a secure basi apon which aplans can be made for the future.

The dairy cow has always done he are to belo the farmer work out h promie advation. Through her, I as obtained a living for his fami the mor gage has been paid, equi ment purchased and permanent provements constructed. Measure by life time remits, the dairy cow the past has been the surast mear of finencial sacres on) the farm From the long rene, viewpoint, no vpe of farming o are better propeets of profitable r : "in in the

The reasons for the mi imate sucess of those who east their fortunes ith the cow are deeply granded. ne of the most important is the fact but dairy farming is good farming, in that it provides for maintenance of the fertility of the soil. This is especially true where butterfat or cream is the product sold. It is for this reason more than any other that dairying may properly be characterized as the "acme of successful, permanent agriculture." Continued high yields the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural counted as an indirect return in east- milk cows two years old and over on

for of distance and his family at these farms was above the number times with they would have no other needed merely for replacements, inemployment. It gives more steady

work throughout the year to hired DOWN STOCK LAW labor. It promotes habits of thrift and is conducive to community sta-The electorate of Hamburg turned bility and land ownership rather than

> It is unnecessary to enlarge on the fact that no other farm animal can equal the cow as a producer of human food, either in the amount of product furnished from a given quanty of that product in human nutrition. Yet, here is one of the best assurances of the profitableness of the dairy industry in the future.

> Dairying has its ups and downs, of course, but they are not so severe as other types of farming. period of deflation in 1920 and 1921 brought a reduction of 25 per cent in cash income of farmers from milk cows, while returns from sales of meat animals declined 50 per cent, ad from crops about 54 per cent. 1 study of past economic crises af-

dericulture shows less infue ge up price of dairy products man up a most other farm commedities. Average prices of butter, cheese and milk from year to year have shown surprising uniformity. Periods of underproduction and erproduction in dairying have not

been as pronounced as those which occur in most other branches of farming. The size of the dairy herd will not be altered as readily as the size of the wheat field when prices temporarily are extremely attractive or unattractive. Weather conditions ause large variations in the annual turns from crops. Within a year, the number of brood sows kept on farms could be practically doubled, but it is calculated that it would take ten years to double the number of cows in milk.

Under circumstances such as prevail at the present time, it is reassuring to find the records indicating that unfavorable conditions in the dairy industry in the past have always been of temporary duration. Its history is against the view that a prolonged repression is coming.

There are various factors which from getting too far out of balance with the demand, even after a long pariod of favorable prices. The time and investment involved in producing a dariy cow; the unwillingness of many farmers to undertake the constant attention required by the milking herd; the steady growth in the human population; greater appreciation of the dietary value of dairy products; and the stable domestic market represented by our host of well-paid urban dwellers are in the

Present conditions in the dairy industry and the outlook for the future can best be judged in the light of such considerations as the foregoing. With such a perspective, no reason

for gloom is apparent. It is true that a marked expansion in dairying has occurred in the last few years. This increase in output lies back of the lower prices for butter, cheese and fluid milk, compared with last year. The tendency to go eto dairying found its origin in the

profitable outcome of many other rm enterprises, particularly wheat and beef cattle. Prices of dairy prodets were quite low for a brief period in the spring of 1921, but, in the main, they escaped the hardest of the blows of deflation. As explained before, they declined much less severely than prices of feeds and hay, so that there was a good profit in the conversion process. With cheap feeds, a small herd of cows, furnishing regular and certain income at frequent intervals, providing something to pay bank lebts, and the young stock growing into money every day, looked mighty good. Everybody advised the farmer

With a set of stimulating circumstances seldom if ever equalled before in the history of dairying, extending over a period of nearly three years time, some growth in output was inevitable. In 1923, 110 billion pounds of milk were produced in this country, according to an estimate by the UnitedStates Department of Agriculture, against 90 billion pounds in 1920 This is an increase of 22.5 per cent. Various barometers indicate that a further gain of 5 to 8 percent occurred in 1924.

A survey of 121,000 farms, made by of each crops should properly be Economics, showed 6 per ount more ing up the accounts on the dairy June 1, 1924, than a year previous. Furthermore, the number of yearling Dairwing utilizes profitably the la- heifers and heifer calves reported on

Continued on page six