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## BOXES to be i**mpounde**c

An order signed by Judge Webb of the United States District Court, has been served upon Aaron Hooper, chairman of the board of elections of Jackson county and upon Dan Allison, clerk of the superior court, impounding the ballot boxes and ballots cast in the senatorial election of last November. The order is the same as that served in many counties of the state, and orders the ballots turned over to the elerk of the superior court and the senatorial committee that is to hear the charges in the sen atorial contest instituted by George Prichard, Republican candidates for the senate, against Senator Josiah W. Bailey, who was declared elected by a majority of something over 113,000. Mr. Hooper has called upon the precinct registrars to turn over the ballots to the clerk of the court of Jackson county, pursuant to the order of the federal court. The order impounding the boxes was served upon Mr. Hooper, late Monday evening, by officers of the United States. Mr. Pritchard charges in his contest complaint that there were "gross iregularities" in the election; and that a fair count would have shown him to have received a majority.

When the marshals began to carry out the court orders, Dennis G. Brummit, state attorney general, by direction of Gov. O. Max Gardner, wired the judges asking the orders be vacated.

At the same time, Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, whose election to the U. S. senate, former Representative George M. Pritchard defeated Republican candidate, is contesting, reques ed a hearing in the proceedings.

Bailey said he would ask the

The State of North Carolina, thru the Governor and Attorney General,! Appearing before the general ashas entered into the Pritchard-Bail- sembly, after the senate had defeated Mayor of Sylva in the municipal ey Senatorial contest, by protesting the conference report on the luxury election, on Tuesday, defeating Hugh the invasion of the rights of the tax, designed to raise the funds with E. Monteith by a majority of 65 State, by the federal courts. North which to support the six month's votes. The entire Democratic board Carolina has no objection to a full schools, Governor Gardner, urged the of aldermen was elected along with and complete investigation of the members of the general assembly to Mr. Buchanan, the average majority charges of fraud and corruption get together on something, retain the for the entire ticket being 77. brought by Mr. Pritchard, flimsy and principles of the MacLean Act, and fivilous as most North Carolinians be adjourn.

lieve them to be; but the State wants | "There has been some suggestion the thing done in proper manner, of a temporary adjournment" he said led the Democratic ticket with a totwithout the federal courts infringing "for reflection on our contested prob- al of 186 votes. Little interest was upon the dignity of the Soverign lems. It must be apparent that either taken in the election by the candi-State. Every invasion of the rights adjournment or further delay in dates whose names had been filed for of the states by the federal govern- reaching agreement on these probment should always be resisted, for lems, leads into and not out of the it is only through maintaining the wilderness. Our people will forgive us soverignity of the States that our for almost anything except confessing Points on a business trip, and Dr. system of government can be per- our inability to do."

Big Bend, the murder section of Haywood, has again gotten into the front page with a double killing. A youth shot a girl, to death, and her brother promptly pumped the slayer full of lead.

petuated.

(By Dan Tompkins)

Three youths in Asheville died in an airplane smash Sunday. The pilot was twenty years of age, and had secured his license only a few days before. As is usual in the fatal air accidents, the plane was flying low.

Many of the candidates in Tues- other than ad valorem taxes as large day's election did not choose to a part of the current cost of the six run. They were drafted by the people. months school term as you can provide for under reasonable and fair

Just when the entire State expected and just and workable system of an end of the deadlock in the General taxation. Beyond that I do not think Assembly, the Senate killed the con- you are called upon to go. Beyond ference report, and we are right back where we were in the beginning. Per haps the only people in North Car- appealing for a conclusion of the olina who are not disgusted with the legislative session which enters its whole business, are the tavern keepers of Raleigh.

Harry E. Buchanan was elected as

MAYOR

Dr. C. Z. Candler and P. E. Moody led the Republican ticket with 111 votes each; while Dr. Grover Wilkes the offices by their friends. Mr. Buchanan, who was elected as mayor was in Raleigh. Mr. Moody was in High McGuire was attending the meeting Asking legislators for "a reconcili- of the North Carolina Dental Socie-

> J. Claude Allison is the only memministration. No others of the old

Mr. Buchanan succeeds, as mayor Dan' Tompkins, who has been at the head of the town government since 1919, with the exception of a two year term which the late George W Sutton held the office.

DEMOCRAT

For Mayor: -- -- -- -- 171 Buchanan -- -- --

The vote was:

Monteith -- --

For Aldermen: J. C. Allison \_\_\_\_\_ 183 E. Brown \_\_\_\_\_182 Charlie Price \_\_\_\_\_ 178 Gmover Wilkes \_\_\_\_\_ 186

REPUBLICAN

For Aldermen:

For Mayor:

Prof. R. L. Madison of the Cullowhee High School went to Asheville Tuesday. Messrs. T. A. Cox of Cullowhee and

here yesterday. Monday to hear Ben Terrell, the Tex as Alliance Lecturer.

J. E. Moss of East La Porte were

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Messrs. Lee Hooper, Will Norton,

John T. Wike are in town today.

The blacksmith shop of Rev. B. G. Wild at Webster was destroyed by fire a few days ago, nearly all the tools being saved.

'We had quite a heavy frost last night and some ice and fear that much damage has been done to fruit and young vegetables.

We understand that Mr. George Garland died in Chattanooga last Saturday and that his remains will be brought to Dillsboro for interment.

Wednesday from Tennessee, bringing Mrs. Hastings and the children boro.

to Mr. O. T. Henderson, engineer at for this year. the kaolin factory this morning, by were severely mashed.

Mr. D. L. Love started yesterday to attend the meeting of the incorporators of the Webster, Hot Springs and Savannah Railroad, which takes

7th inst.

The county agent of Jackson county, explained to the Sylva Ghamber of Commerce at a recent meeting, what the farm agent is doing in Jackson last year and this.

MAKES REPORT

Said Mr. Vestal:

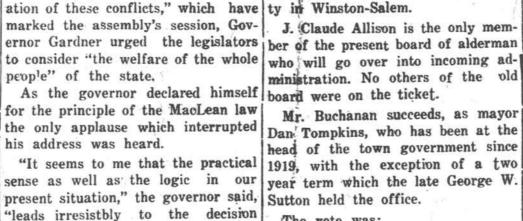
Jackson County now has between 25 and 30 purebred beef bulls, 8 purebred dairy bulls, and a large number Dan Snyder went to Bryson City of purebred shropshire and Hampshire rams. These purebred sires are at the head of our grade or purebred herds or flocks.

> Last year Jackson County farmers marketed cooperatively 750,000 lbs. of poultry, 167,000 lbs. of cabbage, 23,345 lbs. of lamb, 27,300 lbs. of potatoes, and 2,487 lbs. of wool; 1,010,-132 lbs. of Jackson county farm produce.

> There are six 4-H Clubs in the county last year. 61 boys and girls attended our club camp at Swannanoa near the State Test Farm and 54 completed their projects last. year clearing \$1680.00 profit.

This year there are 25 farmers conducting pasture improvement Demon-Mr. Thos. H. Hastings returns last strations, 33 conducting potato demonstrations, and 33 other Demonstrations being carried on in sheep, with him. They will locate in Dills- poultry, corn, alfalfa and other crops, not counting the cabbage: work ... that will soon begin. 177 boys and girls We regret to hear of an accident have their 4-H projects going on now

a lateral a During the past month one club which the fingers of his right hand boy has purchased a purebred Jersey heifer, two have purchased registered gilts, and three farmers have purchased puebred Hereford Bulls. The wool pool will come off. about ..... the first of June. Miss Ruth Current, our District Home Agent; will be here place at Hot Springs Thursday, the the first of July with her canning specialist to help latlies and girl of the county preserve foods for . this winter, the lamb shipment will come Mrs. Julia Strong, having spent a vacation of several weeks with her off in July and August. Potato ship-..... parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baum, ments are expected to take place in dler \_\_\_\_\_111 left last Thursday to resume her September, and cabbage marketing. in September, October and November, duties on the staff of that very ex-This does not include the specialists allent publication, "The Housekeepthat will assist the County Agent from time to time in the various projecs, nor the Club camp that will .... come off the week of the 13th of July that is, if you have a County Agent. month to prove small t



that for the present we accept the

principle of the MacLean bill and

that the state provide from sources

ders "be vacated as an invasion of the rights of the State of North Carolina as well as mine, and void." He asserted state authorities "have all time been willing and able to protect and preserve the ballots andder proper procedure to make them

available to the senate The state, in its motice of intervention, also asked courts that "the state and Senator Bailey be given an opportunity to be heard at such early date as may be fixed by you." The three jurists-Judge Johnson J. Hayes of the Middle North Carolina district; Judge I. M. Meekins, of the Eastern district, and Judge E. Yates Webb of the Western district -immediately wired replies. They notified the state they were ready to entertain a motion of intervention. Dennis G. Brummit, attorney gen-

eral, dispatched the following telegrams to Judge I. M. Meekins of the Eastern district; Judge Johnson J. Hayes, of the Middle district and Judge E. Y. Webb, of the Western district, who signed the orders: "By direction of Governor Gardner the State of North Carolina will intevene in proceedings filed in your

Bailey. "The State respectfully asks that the order entered by you yesterday be vacated at once for that there is no authority, vested in the petitioners auhorizing, empowering or directing them to institute said proceeding and that the court is without authority to grant said order,

and for that the said order was made without notice to, or opportunity to be heard, Senator Bailey or any official of this state.

the State and Senator Bailey be early date as may be fixed by you. Please wire sincy."

the west WE ARB LATE Joarnal is late this week. the first time in many but is due to an unstands sceident. For some all three heating ele-Sour linotype machine

ter late than never; but in most cases the lateness of the hour has disastrous effect. If Governor Gardner

had come out for the MacLean Act operation." 90. days ago, and had had his taxation expert, Mr. Maxwell at work trying to help solve the problem presented, instead of throwing stones in the way of the financing of the schools, the assembly would probably have adjourned on schedule time, and this unholy contention that is tearing North Carolina would have been avoided.

Banks are reopening in many of the towns of Western North Carolina. In fact, most of those that closed last November are open for business again. But why? Just what advantage is it to the people? They have no money to loan and put into the chan- Creech of the hospital staff visited nels of business. A great many of court yesterday in the matter of the them were of little service, anyway, recently. election contest of Pritchard against being too small to be of much account, and the people would have been better off if they had never existed. Good, strong banks, with sound management and strong financial backing, are of utmost importance to the growth of the community. But the kind that go down before the first financial flurry are more of a hinderance than a help.

The divorce courts in Reno keep the mill grinding, granting divorces after six week's residence, at the rate of "The State respectfully asks that eighty odd a day. The cash registers boxes and ballots already seized be in the hotels, cafes and gambling immediately placed in the custody halls, as well as the lawyers' offices of your court, further action under ring a merry tune, as homes are the order be discontinued and that broken up, hopes shattered, and husbands and wives cast aside for new given opportunity to be heard at such mates. Even this, however, is not as disgusting as the Arkansas Baptist minister, just across the line from Memphis, who has road signs pointing to his house, directing young couples and new divorces to his home where he performs marriages by the wholesale, and makes a good living at it.

JEFFRESS NEW HIGHWAY HEAD

On Monday, Governor Gardner sub mitted for its confirmation his appointees to membership on the State Highway Commission. The new commission, consising of seven members. The Governor appointed E. B. Jef-. fress Chairman of the Commission

that I do not think you should go." In conclusion the chief executive, 120th day tomorrow with an apparently unbreakable impasse existing between the house and senate on the The Barrett \_\_\_\_\_91 revenue bill, asked the legislators to

a reasonable policy that we can rea W. P. McGuire \_\_\_\_\_\_ 100 er," published at Minneapolis, Minn. will be reasonably successfully in its

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted to hospital recently: Mrs. Maggie Higdon, Franklin. J. H. Frady, Sylva. Mrs. Emmie Jacobs, Dillsboro. Mrs. Pauline Calhoun Bishop, Proc tor, N. C. Miss Mary Woods, Wolf Mountain. Mrs. Mary Nations, Wilmot. Mrs. Marie Morris, Sylva. Discharged recently: R. P. Brown, Bryson City. Mrs. Emmie Jacobs, Dillsboro. Misses Claudia Baker and Stella friends in Spruce Pine and Altapass

low. Home made candy and nuts were cart, smashing it up badly. served during the game and a salad course was served at the conclusion. Miss Sherrill's guest list included Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. Avery Cunningham of Franklin, Mrs. Cyrus Nicholson, Misses Leah Nichols, Docia Garrett, Ruth and Irene Oliver,

Sue and Phyllis McCulley and Hicks

and Ruth Wilson.

Misses Mannie Tompkins and Edith King spent the day with us last HAS PARTY FOR SISTER

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Thursday and returning via Dillsboro, Miss Margaret Sherrill entertained met with what might have been with three fables of bridge, Tuesday quite a serious accident, but which evening complimenting her sister resulted, happily, in nothing more Mrs. Frank Crawford, who has re- serious than a few scratches. The cently come to Sylva from Asheville, road cart, in which they were riding for the summer. Mrs. W. L. Jones was was overturned, and they were very presented the prize for high score unceremoniously spilt in the road, and Miss Phyllis McCulley that for while the horse ran away with the

> The entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page at the Academy Monday night was really very good and was highly enpjoyed by all pres ent. Both of them are totally blind. The entertainment is musical and literary, the selections in both being sentimental and humorous and of an

"LIGHT" ENTERTAINMENT OF: FERED BY LYRIC FOR NEXT Sec. 1923 Sand WEEK

All three pictures scheduled for . showing at the Lyric Theatre : next week have a tendency toward comedy, with very little drama: The first one, "No Limit," on Mon- " day and Tuesday is a comedy-drama starring Clara Bow, and the cast includes Norman Foster and Stuart Erwin, the dumb Swede. The readhead accepts the loan of a ritzy apart ..... ment, and finds that it is a 'high .... hat gambling resort but Calara wins :. -a man.

A one-man circus is a rarity, but. Joe Cook puts it over to save the show in "Rain or Shine,' a circus picture, (Wednesday and Thursday.) Cook is an old stage comedian and this picture should provide a number of good laughs.

A good husband and business may " by day, a "whoopee-bird" at night .... that's Edward Everget Horton in' "Lonely Wives" which is scheduledfor Friday and Saturday. The story of a very good husband with very bad habits. Horton, in order to be able to "step out" hires a vaudeville actor to double for him and spend an evening with the wife while Hor. ton goes to a night club, All this results in a comical mix-up with the husband deciding he'd better stay home evenings. 1 11 121 Mars elevating, instructive and amusing Wes work in the set character. 

Programme of Commencement at Cullowhee High School; Wednesday. May 13th 11 A. M. Annual Sermon, Rev. J. H. Weaver, D. D., Weaver-ville. 1. P. M. Meeting of the Trus-tees. 8 P. M. Celebration of the Cul lowhee Literary. Society. Thursday May 14th, 11 A. M. Annual Literary Address, Rev. W. A. Nelson, D. A. Asheville. 1 P. M. Elocutionary Ex-8 P. M. Fit ercise and Art Display

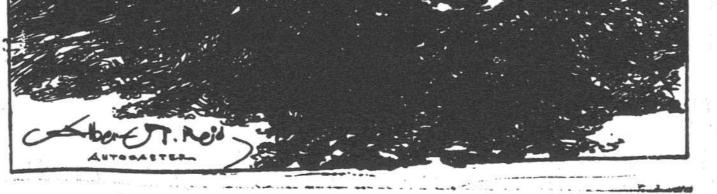
By Albert T. Reid Anyway, we're Burying Our Dead-

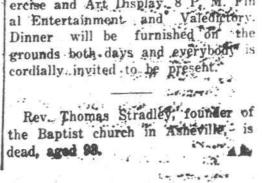
here and installed by Monday of next week. It is through the courteer of the Waynesville Mountaigeer that we are able to make an appearance this week at all, and to that paper and its management we express our appreciation. The Journal's shop will be run ning next week as usual.

tout a some time, leaving Memory had to be some from Brook-

We althout to have them

• and T. L. Bland as the Republican • member. The list as announced by the Gov-· ernor is composed of James H. Clark, Bladen county; N. L. Stedman, Hali-. fax county; T. L. Bland, Wake coun-. ty; James L. McNair, Scotland coun-• ty; E. B. Jeffress, Guilford county;! . C. A. Cannon, Cabarrus county, and Will W. Neal, McDowell county.





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