

SL.50 YIMAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 1933

\$2.00 YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

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BANK WILL PAY **ITS DEPOSITORS**

The dynamics of the Tuckascegeo Pak with necesse an 'asplitional. In oun dividend on Saturday, N adar is, according to a statemen-Sad by Daa K. Moore the attorney udating agent.

whas arready paid its de a per cent, and the pay made on Saturday will 1 repayment of 40 pc Not to sale.

dr. Moore has issued the following folial net cente the depoitors ; DEPOSITORS OF THE THEFE BANK:

e cent dividend will be paipositor on Saturday, Nu 25th, 1933.

roomsted to call at th County Bank, between th 9:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. we your proof of claim and receiv the chick.

DAN K. MOORE, ATTY.

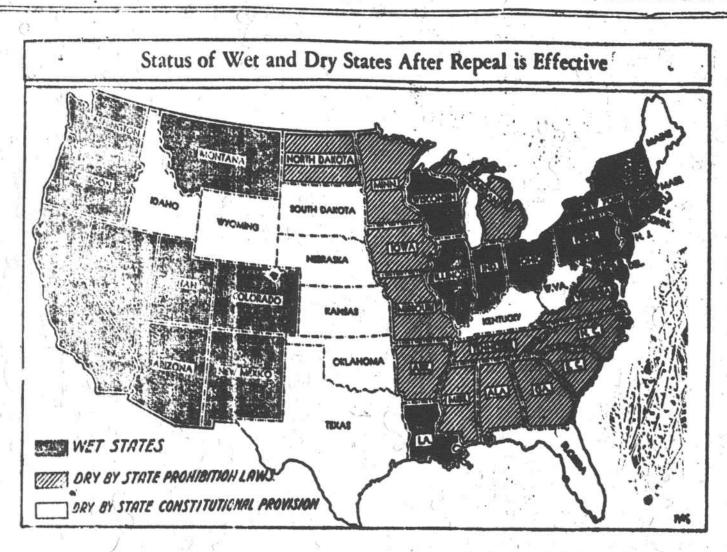
40 YEARS AGO ofuela ige Democrat Nov. 22, 1893

br. J. fl. Welff went down to Bry . Out court Monday.

There and the Thanksgiving services in contract of at 11 o'clock.

band dual, at the presen when eight there will be 190 (ungoin people on the United States -2818 1. 10 Sente

The target karma returned home constitutional prohibition amendments



By Hubert A. Kenny

Ratification of the Repeal Amendment by the thirty-sixth state will sark the end of national prohibition the Volstead Act, and the 3.2 Been Law on December 5th Although thirty seven states have already voted for repeal, ratification will not be com plete until the formality of the action of the state convention of the thicty-sixth state. Until that tim ghe brevepal chapel, on Thursday, liquor caunot be legally sold even it the twenty-one wet states.

When repeal is off crive, there will be three elassifications of wet or dr states --- twenty-one states without State-wide prohibition of any kine the sixteen states with state prohib ition laws and the eleven states with

The State co3nventions of the thir ty fourth, fifth and sixth states are called for noon of December fifth, ment becomes effective for the Amend and repeal will become effective as soon as their votes have been east. importation of liquor into dry States. But since these three states, Pennvlvani, Ohio and Utah are in threebifferent time belts --Eastern, Centint and Mountain - the vote of Utah will be the decisive one at noon Menntain Time two o'clock Eastern time. or very shortly thereafter. In the sixteen states with State pro-

hibition laws, liquor sales will become possible only by act of their lagislatures repealing or modifying the existing statutes, whereas in the eleven states with constitutional prohibition, the liquor industry from growing so their constitutional provisions must he repealed before they can becom.

gertain prohibition responsibilities even after the twenty-first Amend ment prohibits the transportation or Territories and posessions.

Eleven of the wet states have new liquor control laws, five will return to pre-prohibition laws unless new ones are adopted and at loast three have commissions preparing new control laws.

Efforts to prevent the return of the old-time saloon, to break up the alliance of the liquor interests with corrupt polities, to eliminate the bootlegger and the speakeasy and to keep trol law commissions throughout the

Peek Is Peeved By Self-Styled Leaders **Of The Bucolic** West

SYLVA PASTOR **IS RETURNED**

Rev. T. R. Wolfe, for the past year pastor of the Sylva Methodist church was returned to the charge, by the annual Conference, at Charlotte, Mon day. Rev. L. B. Hayes was reappointed Presiding Elder of the Distriet. Rev. V. R. Masters goes back to the Webster circuit, Rev. E. C. Wid enhouse to Callowhee, Rev. Robert Hardes to Wolf Mcuntain, and Rev A. B. Somers to Glouville. Rev. C. W. Clay is the new appointee for the Whitiler charge.

Echota and Chapel Oak churches were taken from the Whittier charge and a new charge, known as the Cher okce charge, was created, with Rev. William Hornbuckle as the pastor Brevard and Rosman were taken out of the Asheville District and put in his, the Waynesville District.

Rev. R. G. McCamrock goes t Flat Rock, Rev. D. V. Howell Mills River, Rev. F. W. Kiser 1 Rethel, in the Charlotte District, Re-Geo. B. Clemmer was returned t Wadesboro Rev. Van B. Harrisen t Rock Sprnigs, Res. D. H. Rainehard Rock Springs, Rev. D. H. Rhinehard P. W. Tucker as presiding elder of the Marion District, Rev. A. W Lyarb to Glea Alpine, Rev. J. A ity to Mill Spring, Rev. R. L. Bass strong as to be a social menace have to Albemarle circuit, Rev. Elzie My occupied the attention of liquor con- ers to Davidson. Rev. L. B. Abernethy oes from Elkin to Newton, Rev. E

Washington, November 23-The Auministration is beginning to get a on peeved with the larmers. Not so much with the real latinets, as pernaps the tarm "leaders' who are opposing the Government's chorts to so something real for agriculture and are tomenting "larmers strikes and other uprisings against the neacrat program. The feering in humanistration circles is that the renel of tarm conditions, through the faishing of farm prices and the distribution of huge cash sums to farmers as payment for crop reduction is the biggest ung that has been undertaken since ast March. There is keen recognition of the fact that until the farmer is made prosperous again, the rest of the country will still feel the acpression. And it makes some of the carnest men, who have been trying to do everything possible to make agricultural conditions better, icel somewhat sore to be accused of working for every interest except that of the tarmer.

More praise has reached Washington for the work of George N. Peck, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, than for that of any other executive here, including General Johnson. There is a rooted belief that he, with the backing of Secretary Wallace, is doing a good job. Mr. Peek thinks so himself, and took the trouble the other day to go into the whole farm relief program and tell what has actually been done. He thinks that most of the opposition where it does not arise from seliseeking motives on the part of so called "leaders" is due to the fact that the public does not quite understand the whole program. In the matter of wheat, for instance, more than 550,000 growers have signed up for reduction of their wheat acreage for 1934 and 1935, for which they will receive 28 cents a pushel for the estimated amount of wheat they contribute to the domestic market, over and above the price they actually receive for the wheat. Mr. reek made the point here that this is real money, derived from the 30-cent processing tax levied on the millers, and that distribution of this money has already begun. There will be above \$100,000,000 in all, of which \$70,000,000 will go out within a few weeks, nearly\$25,000,000 into Kansas, almost \$15,000,000 into North Dakota, and so on through the wheat-growing states.

print orks in Spring Sec. Ash.

Moses Sola . | Mamie Stedum a generation can be here and a it is a writing if a extending fro-Same of Monday?

Mr. L. C' that went to Whittier, Meaning, he visite for brother, Mr. F h. Measure the contrainent and popular Contract the rectioned at that point.

Moses Bolt, and Annie Leather you, and to trude and Bessie Bu character wasked over from Webster thursday, and spent part of the day here, which friends.

M. W. M. Hooper left today, with is deliver for their new home in det istson e unty, Tenn. Mr. Hooper i a gooleculizen whem our county car diattord to lose.

tot A. S. Horsley, of Abingdon. Va. paid, our town a short visit, comin Friday and going back Saturday. the colonel has many friends here, she are always giad to see him. He is promised to return soon and pool part or all of the winter with

R naway: As Messrs, D. G. Bryson It, and C. C. Ensley were coming to town in a buggy, last Saturday, the here they were driving suddenly took a notion, as they were passing the Some tem factory, to kick things to p ... The young men hurriedly left he surgy, which the horse ran off with Otriking it against a telegraph pod cal staashing it hadly. Freed free the buggy, the horse continued his 1 whit around town, apparently with many particulr object in view. miti sight and stabled. Both horse and 1 way were the property of Mr. T.C. Peyson,

Story Court: In his charge to the uy, Judge Armfield made a 25,17 markable statement. He said had had before him but one



Rev. J. Gray Muray, pastor of th Sylva Baptist church, is confined i. he Baptist hospital in Winston- Se on. Mr. Murray because ill while at tending the Bapt'st State Convention in the shero, list toek, and a easal operation was performed, an he is improving.

Mr. Marray will splad the rest of his week in the hespital. In his abence, eRv, W. C. Reed will conduct he-preaching service at the Baptist Aurch, Sunday merning, and Rev. f. F. Deitz will preach at the evening service.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Fiorello . , . he's unafraid

I have known Figrello La Guardi or a great many years. I have great admiration for his fighting spirit, 1 here is anything the may c-cleet of New York is afraid of I can't imaginwhat it is, That is a good omen for an honest government of the city, fo. he combines absolute jotegrity with nis courage.

I have not always agreed with the Major politically. I have thought h was a bit too wild in some of his rad ical proposals when he was in Cong ress. But 1 know that he believed in them and in himself. And when hwas President of the New York Board of Aldermen he was a thorn in the flesh of Tammany Hall.

I look forward to the most thorough house-cleaning New York City politics has ever had. If there's a ditry spot left it wont be Fioreflo's fault.

handed out by Uncle Sam. Moreover, "sell" anything, and that is by paid from Haywood and Macon, and urge danger. There are always men in of- n't hunting war. But we did get an there will accrue to many cotton fice who would like to muzzle the news exalted feeling of patriotic fevor, advertising. Mr. Roosevelt and his that every body come early and sing growers a bonus of about \$48,000,000 papers and put men in jail for criti- and would have been glad to go to various administrators would be well MURRAY GOES TO OTEEN on cotton optioned to the Government cizing these. America is almost the the front if an enemy had attacked advised if they spent a few hundred **JARVIS BENNETT IS DEAD** and those who are holding over any of M. D. E. Murray, proprietor of the of the millious they are disbursing so only nation in the world in which our country. the 1933 crop can borrow on it up to linho Shep, and well-known Sylva I think that is about as far as the freely, in advertisements which would Friends in this county will be sorry there is absolute freedom to speak 10 cents a pound, or \$50 a bale, from iten, will leave this morning to enand write whatever one believes. The "war spirit among youth" goes anygive everybody a clear understanding to learn of the death, in Asheville, of " 'h veterans' hospital, at Oteen. Jervis Bennett (Continued on Page 2) first thing a dictator does is to sup where today. of what is proving an for treatment.

The Federal Government will have country.

press the opposition press, as Hitler has done in Germany, Mussolini in Italy and Stalin in Russia.

We are not in danger of despotism o long as we have the unlimited righ of public criticism of those in author ity.

Courage . . of Richard Bowker

I have known many brave men, but in some ways my old friend Richard inet Republican leader. Mr. Hall had Bowker, who died on November 12 was one of the bravest. I was one of nia. those who called on him on his \$5th birthday, September 4th, and although he was already stricken with his fa tal illness he make a joke of his age and talked with enthusiasm of what he had "seen" on a motor trip that morning.

For Richard Bowker was blind, Uhad been blind for nearly thirty years After accomplishing what would have been a great life work for most men he lost his sight, but he never le that affliction interfere with his ac tivities. Fortunately he was able to employ people to read to him and guide him around. He made a yearly trip to Europe or South America, and delighted to describe the strange things he had seen through another's

eyes. After his sight failed he tool over a failing business and built it up into a great success,

Men of real courage do not let them selves be hand capped by physical af flictions.

Youth . . . his war spirit.

Many earnest people are deploring the warlike spirit of the youth of today. We don't get so much of that in this country as in Europe; but to ne nothing seems more natural.

the Great War are getting to the age when they too, would like to put on uniforms, shoulder rifles and march behind a hand. We who were boys in America twenty years following the War Between the States, which affected our nations much more deeply fidence, told them more frequently that the World War did, had the same march, composed especially for us.

to the extent of \$110,000,000 actually comess of the people of the coun effective. There is only one effective way to that they are expecting some singers For a time it seemed seriously in didn't want to kill anyhody. We were-

HALL PASSES G.

Friends in this county will learn G. A. Stamper to Burkhead. with regret of the death yesterday, in Bryson City, of W. Gentry Hall, at torney, former member of the North Carolina General Assembly and prom been ill for several days of pneumo

He was well-known in this county and was a brother of Mrs. J. W. Cra ford, of Sylv

Mr. Hall, who was 40 years of age. a survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hall, of Birdtown, his widow two small children, three brothers, Jeter, Ernest and Wayne Hall, and four sisters, Mrs. J. W Crawford, Sylva, Mrs. W. J. Craw ford of Statesville, Mrs. Fred J. Miller, of Canton, and Miss Annie Hall

WILL SEND TRUCK TO OXFORD

The Masonic lodge at East LaPorte will send a truck load of provisions to the Oxford Orphanage next Monday, the 27th, as a Thanksgiving offering.

received at East LaPorte now from part of the county.

Information . . . wanted

I find myself confused in the effort to keep track of what the Government The sons of the men who fought in sauch as I can about what the world is doing. If I am confused at times, it seems to me that many other people must be also somewhat at sca. I think the Administration could

> get farther and faster with its programs if it took the people into conand in more detail, all about its own

Myers to Whitnel, Rev. C. M. Pick ens as presiding elder of the Win ston-Salem district, Rev. J. R. Church to Davidson, Rev. D. R. Proffitt to Erlanger church, Lexington, Rev. Jun. Cline to Thomasville eircuit, and lev.

The appointments in this distric re: Presiding elder, Rev. L. B. Haya Andrews, W. G. McFarland; Beth I. G. F. Houck; Brevard, J. H. West Bryson City O. J Jones; Canton, C N. Clark; Junaluska, F. O. Dryman Clyde, H. C. Freeman; Cullowhee, E C. Widenhouse; Dellwood, A. B. Bru ton; Fines Creek, Byron Shankle Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr.; Franklin circuit, B. W. Lefler; Glenville, A. B Somers; Havesville, H. R. Cornelius Haywood T. G. Highfill; Highlands. G. A. Hovis; Jonothan, W. M. Rob bins; Macon circuit; J. B. Tabor, Jr. Murphy, T F. Higgins; Murphy cir cuit J. H. Carper . Robbinsville, to be supplied; Rosman, J. N. Hall; Sylva. T. R. Wolfe; Waynesville, Paul Hardin Jr.; Webster, V. R. Masters Whittier, C W. Clay; Wolf Mountain. Robert Hardee; Cherokee, William Home



Little Marion Rogers, eight months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bry Contributions of food are being son, passed away Friday night in the C. J. Harris Community hospital in Masons and other citizens of that Sylva where it was taken for treat ment. Funeral service was held Sun day afternoon by Rev. Ben Cook, and interment was in the cemetery near the home of Ed. Middleton.

Miss Louise Arrington and her at Washington is doing and trying to friend, Miss Walker who are teaching do. It is my business to know as in the Fines Creek school spent last 1935, to the same class of farmers. week end hope.

her daughter in law, Mrs. Charles Perry and little son, Joe, to their home in Franklin, Sunday.

Forest fires have been burning on Westner Bald for several days. Many men were fighting it and doing all they could to check it, until the rain



The Jackson County Singing Con rention will meet at the court hous

Officers of the Convention state

"The farmers who are beneficiaries of this plan are not resorting to violence to get justice" said Mr. Peek.

The corn-hog program is to work in the same way. Before New Year's every corn grower and hog feeder will have had his chance to sign up for similar cash benefits. Those who come in will be able to get immediate cash loans on their stored corn, as well as bonus payments for reduction of production next year and the year after.

The emergency purchase of 200,000 sows and 6,200,060 pigs last summer at a price well above the market has already started money flowing in the corn-hog farmers' pockets, said Mr. Peek, and the bonus plan now about to be offered will distribute more than \$350,000,000 before February,

As soon as the wheat-grower-Mrs. Maybell Perry accompanied checks begin to get into circulationsome of them have already been made out-Mr. Peek anticipates there will be a rush of corn-hog men to get in on the new deal and that there will spread a feeling of confidence that what Washington is doing is not mere ly talk.

Liberty . . first amen.lment The cotton program has already forest he was now holding was came to their assistance. dar General Hugh Johnson is saying idea. In my high school days we wore work. I know there is a lot of talk shown important results in the South he last on the circuit and so uniforms and drilled like soldiers un- from Washington over the radio; but now, that he never had any idea of This year's crop has been reduced der an Army officer, and loved it. everybody can't spend his time listentrying to control the newspapers from an estimated 17,000,000 bales to stealing. Rogues are certainly through the N. R. A. The protest of especially when we marched behind ing to the radio. I know there is a about 13,0000,000. This has kept the in the 12th judicial district. Tity has grown and improved the press of the whole country against Sousa's band and the March King lot in the newspapers, but the day-toprice of cotton from collapsing, and p'ayed his "High School Cadets" day headline stuff needs coordinating. ably since we were there last, any curtailment of their liberty in the meantime the bonus money next Sunday, November 26, beginning guaranteed under the First Amend-Besides' a lot of papers can't afford carned by cotton growers cooperating in a million tiron bridge across the ment to the Constitution, has been We, and the rest of the thousands to give space to everything the Ad- at 10 o'clock. in the program has been distributed real basing a monument to the proof youngsters in similar organizations ministration wants to see in print.