RELEASED UNDER BOND OF \$7,500

is Salar agarner, Cashier's Valley gest before Jadge McElroy, Vava wife, the first of the work and made bond to the sum of 50 to his appearance at the Febpany form of Jackson county su-14 to en un to answer to the charge of technicies on January 3.

home halely after the shooting. Passetting weat to the home of dep ghe hourst frank Allen and surrenhave blevely to the officers, reporta the affair, and stating that he had shot in defease of his own life. the driven had recosted him or de dam of Lake Cashiers, and had and it it his with rock, a knife and stile, threatening to take his life

Banctener was brought to Sylve ad held in enstody until he was gien a hearing before Judg Me Elroy, and the amount of hand re wire by the judge had been farnish

40 YEARS AGO

Tuckaseige Democrat, Jan. 10, 1394

Mossis, Javan Davis and Jas. E. You, of East Laporte, spent a short while in town, Tuesday.

News comes to us that our young friend, J. E. Divelbies, of Billmore. is to be one of the chief, partic paut in a double widding to occur in the mean future, Congratulations, Ed.

Mr. Looney Zackery, of Transyl vania, may now be found behind the counters of Masers, Smith - am Morris, always ready to give eus tomers a co. dial welcome and politaffehilled).

Mr. J. M. Rigdon has resigned hi position as clerk for Swith and Mor & SCHOOL GIRL HURT WHEN ris are gone into business for him self. He is a young man of large acconstance and highly esteemed, and describe a liberal patronage.

spend several weeks in New Berne

The winter with us has been among the finest within the memory of the oldese inhabitants. No snow, little rain and no severe cold. The contract between the present time and one year ago is very great and agree-

Mr. W. L. DeWitt, of Dillsboro has had a pretty serious tussle with a severe attack of the grippe, but we are glad to learn that he is better. He is an excellent man and has many friends who will be pleased to know that he is now considered to be fairly on the road to recovery.

A Parlor Reading will be given a Mrs. W. A. Entoc's, Dillsboro, or Friday evening, Jan. 12, at 7:36 Webek, by Mr. A. G. Robinson, who has kindly volunteered to read an origical paper on the subject "How the world was made." The price of idmission is 25 cents for adults and to ruts for children 12 years old and under. the proceeds to be given 10 the W.C.T.O.

Mr. Walter E. Moore, of Webster is one of the vice Presidents of the La is Manment Association of North Carolina, Doubtless there are those would like to contribute ! the object of raising at the State tagital at Raleigh a shaft of enduring marble to perpetuate the deeds of valor and patriotism of those who Sacrified their lives in the Confed Crate Cause, Mrs. Moore will gladly beeive such contributions and wil that they are forwarded to their appropriate destinations.

Walf Mountain, Jan. 2nd: Today, while working in the mountains for

LAST RITES ARE HELD SUNDAY FOR NOTED EDUCATOR

Foneral services for W. H. Rhodes, who died Friday, at the home of his son, W. H. Lihodes, Jr., in Raleigh. were concatched at the Methodis! church here, Sunday af moon, Rev. S. H. Hilliard, Rev. O. Jones, and R. J. J. Gray, a sisting the pasto. Plank Bameainer, als in conducting the simple, yet beautiful service. Interment was in the Ke ner cemetery, where the body of Prof Rhodes was laid to rest beside that of his wife, who ded last Feb-

Prof. Rhodes, who was born Feb. 27, 1858, at Comfort, N. C., had been ill for two years, and for more than that a year had been at the home of his sen in Raleigh. He was married in 1889 to Miss Caroline Powell, and and attempting to put the threat inter they have four living children, Leland and W. H. Rhodes. Jr., of Ra leigh, and Misses Llewellyn and Carolina Rhodes, of Sylva.

Mr. Rhodes was vell known throughout the State as an educator. He at one time operated the Rhodes Military School, at Kinston, was principal of the high school at Chape! Hill, and taught, at Pollocksville Trenton, and other towns in Easters North Carolina.

More than twenty years ago he came to Sylva to accept the position of principal of the Sylve High school and conteared himself to the people of the community, by entering into the activities of the town and county. and by h's kindly and charitable dis position. He was a metaber of the Sylva Methodist church, and for many years a member of the board of stewards. He was a member of Unaka Lodge A.F.&A.M., of Sylva moving his Masonie membership soon after coming to Jackson county.

Mr. Rhodes was a man of unusual arning, and was well versed in the sciences, literature, and history, and was also a profound student of eur rent events and affairs of the county, State and nation. He was for many years the teacher of the Men's Bibli Class at the Metho list Sunday school

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBIL

Martha McCoy, 12 year old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tred McCoy suffered a broken leg and braise Layer J. J. Hooker, of Webster, about the head and bory, when sh In Tasslay with his family for a was struck and knocked down by an visit to relatives in the eastern part automobile driven by Julius E. Lyda, of the state. Miss Lela Enloe, of on Highway No. 10, in front of the Dill-boro, recompanied them and will residence of Dan Tom, kins, as sh was returning home from school Wed nesday afternoon.

> Lyda applied his brak's and brought his car to a stop in the ditch between the highway and the railroad track, and assisted in removing the child from under the car and in taking her to the hospital.

> A number of high school children were walking on the highway at the time, and the little garls, of which the McCoy child was one, came across the school yard through the yard of Mr. Tompkins' home, and out of his drive-way. It is said that a truck was in front of the Lyda car, and that the little girl attempted to cross the highway, as soon as the truck had passed, and was near the right side of the road, when the car

GRANDFATHER OF SYLVA MAN DIES IN CLAY COUNTY

J. J. McClure, grandfather of J. Gay McClure, of Sylva, died at his home in Clay county, Tuesday morning. He had been ill since a fall month ago when he fractured his

Mr. McClure, 91 years of age, was the oldest man in Clay county, and was one of the two remaining vet. crans of the War Between the States in the county. He was a well known bee raiser in Western North Carolina and since boyhood has worked with bees having as many as 125 hives. He had 35 bee hives at the time of his death. He was born and reared in Clay county and has lived at the McClure home place for 65 years.

He is survived by his widow, aged 82; three sisters; six sons; three Beta will be discontinued on January usual work of ar ec munity was daughters; 29 grand-children and 31. 19 great grand children.

the Bethel church on Shooting Creek ent rural delivery route from Sylva. real Christmas s irit s med to pre-Interment was in the church cemetery Sylva post office.



BALL FOR THIS SECTION TO BE HELD IN / 3HE LLE

The President's Birthday ball, for this region, vill be held in two sections, in the city of Asheville, one section to be at t. George Vanderbilt hotel, and the other at the Battery Park

The cost of admission to the ball, both for sin le pe as and couples will be \$1.50. One dollar from the sale of cac: tick sent to the national committee of the Birthday Ball fe the sident, which is promoting balls in 5,000 towns throughout the nat a, to be turned over to President Roosevelt-for endowing the Warr Springs foundation for infantile paralysis, in Georgia.

There will be no complimentary tickets issued for the call and there will be no paid ticket sellers.

Managers of the two hotels, where the ball will be held are making arrangements for utilizing all dining and dancher the space on the ballroom floors in their hotels.

Tickets for the ball will be good at fither of the 'otels and those attending are expected to go from one to the other it earn al style. Popular da le orchestras vill be engaged for each hot l. Ran.e it will be provided at both for receiving the nation wide from the main President's ball at Washington, which will I ture an acknowledgement address by Mr. Roosevelt and perfor agree by stars of the musical and entertainment world.

BARN PUPNED IN MCURTAIN

to be endowed as a national center

for the development of methods of

treatment for infantile paralysis, a

movement to which the President has

lent much support. Photos show

President Roosevelt; a group of the

cheerful little patients at Warm

Springs and, lower right, the birthday

cake for the President.

A be a containing app eximately \$1000 vo h of feed and other pro duce, the property of Restor Cog gins, yes by ned, in Mour's a town ship, S . lay night.

It was suspected that the rire was of in dary origin, and officers with bloodhounds went to the scene on Monday morning, and an investi gation was begun. No arrests have vet been made.

MRS. JACK SUTTON IS BURIED AT EAST FORK

Mrs. Jack Sution, 28, died at he bome near Franklin at 5 o'clock Monday morning after an illness of four weeks.

She was a member of the Eas Fork Baptist church in Jackson county, a sving to Macon co nty with her hashard and family about (two years ago to make their home.

Funeral services were held a East Fock church Wedne day after noon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. That F. Deitz officiated.

Surviving Mrs. Statton are her husband, Jack Setton; two sons, Harold and Rogers, and an infant daughter four weeks old; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan; two sisters, Mrs. Nola Sutton and Mrs. Mamie Deitz; and two brothers, Cola and Rufus Buchanan. Excepting the husband and children, all relatives reside in the Greens Creek section of Jackson county.

BETA POST OFFICE TO BE DISCONTINUEL

Postnaster W. D. Warren, of Sylva Messis, H. W. Coper: AJ. H. Ferhas received notice from the post guson called at Nr. J. 1 Terrell's. office department that the office at | Our school co menc and the

All persons putting up approved pleasant vacation. F meral services were conducted at boxes will be served through the presan untimely death by the falling of at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. Others will be served through the looked up to, rather than held in best politician, probably, who ever

QU/ LIA

Married, on J mary 4th, Miss r. Hibert Evelyn Kinsland to Blanton-both of Quall: A band of young folks visit I that at the home of Mr. Jess Blant i, on Monday night.

Mr. Wayne Fermson i Martha Berry College sp if the week end with home folks.

Mrs. J. L. Hya , Mr /ad Mrs. S. P. Hyatt and Mi Ann Lizzie Terrell were dinner ; jests Mr. P. H. Ferguson's Tuesd y.

Mr. and Mrs. . L. f ton, Iris Sitton, Mrs. Laure Sayd Thomas, Mr. and Irs. (Mr. Dock Snyder and ? . Hollifield of Bryson City vere s per guests at Mr. D. M. Sh. er's,

Rev. C. W. Clay of W ttier, called at sev. : al Qualla omes at week. Mr. and Mrs. I e Lo: m of Asheville and Mrs. Lottic McLaughlin and sons of Car on r arned home

after a visit wit! relat es.

Mr. and Mrs. V. II ell visited Mrs. J. L. Fergue in. Mrs. M. L. B! nton is returned

Mrs. None

ie Thoras.

iturday.

home after a vist with relatives at Webster and Sylva. Music given a' Mr. arl Hoyle's

on Wednesday e ening vas enjeyed by several community and Hugh Messrs: H. G., Way Ferguson called m N and Mrs.

York Howell Fri ay. Misses Gertrad Ferg on and Etta Kinsland visited Viss unie Terrell Mr. J. W. Ros rs of Vebster and

resumed Monday af a quiet and

Friendship an goos ill and the

Roosevelt Continues To Get Support Of Congress

JURY TO HEAR KIDNAP CASE

The case in which Alley Turpin, Warfield Turpin and Dock Turpin, of Sylva, Savannah and Waynesville, respectively, are charged by Frank T. Rhinehart, principal of the Beta school, with having kidnapped him on the night of December 22, will be heard in Sylva on Friday of this week, by Esquire S. H. Monteith and a jury

The hearing was to have been held on Monday, but was continued by consent until Friday, and a jury to sit with the Justice of the Peace was ordered drawn.

TODAY and **TOMORROW**

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge) WEATHER . . . what to do

The lowest temperatures in years have been freezing us up in the East. In my home, town the thermometer erept down to 18 below and cuddled up in the bulb. Steam-heated city folks think such cold is terrible. The: have forgotten how to wear wool.

There is nothing unhealthy in regions where it prevails. Its principal drawback is that it makes the automobile useless. The old reliable horse and the span of oxen come into their own in New England winters.

An occasional frostbite doesn't worry rural folk who have "holed up" for the Winter, with plenty of salt pork and eider in the cellar and forty cords of birch and oak in the woodshed. If they can't get out to the movies, and the R.F.D. carrier is delayed by snow-drifts, they can at least gossip with the neighbors over years in America, and we are just as thought so.

PLANS . . . for economy

I hear a lot of talk about "planned economy" for the United States. I have observed the planned economy of Italy at first hand. I

have read about the planned economy of Russia and Mr. Hitler's ef fort to introduce something of the sort in Germany. The general idea, as applied to the United States, leaves me cold.

Every imaginative man has at times thought of or been impressed by the idea that this would be a perfeet world if everybody would cooperate for the common good. So it would be, but try and make 'em! The only way any sort of planned economy can be imposed on any people is by force, as the examples I have mentioned indicate.

As long as great groups of people disagree with the plan, or have other plans of their own, there isn't any way to put any national plan into effect except by force. I haven't heard anyone suggest that, and I am sure that Americans would never tolerate methods which have worked in other countries. We'll continue to "muddle through" as individualists. PRESIDENT . . . the office

"Black Sam" Fraunces, who was the steward of the President's household when George Washington lived in Cherry Street, New York, before the national capital was moved to the District of Columbia, paid no attention to the General's remonstrances against the luxury of the Presidential table.

"He may discharge me, he may kill me if he will, but while he is President of the United States, and I have the honor to be his steward, his establishment shall be supplied with the best of everything the whole country can afford," said Sam.

I have frequently said, by word of mouth and in print, that we in America are losing respect for the office of President. We do not pay the President a big enough salary; France pays hers three times as much democracy that we think of the man, rather than the office he holds. As a man no one is entitled to more respect than another of equal character; but I would like to see the President, as such, held in such high respect that, by reflection, the Govern-

Washington, Jan. 11. (Special)-A good many members of Congress, both Houses, who came back to Wash ington all steamed up to say out loud what they thought about the New Deal, have been disappointed to discover that they can get no support from their colleagues for any open attack upon President Roosevelt and his policies. Being politicians they don't want to put themselves in an unpopular position, so they are keeping their feelings bottled up for the time being. Before long some of these safety-valves will begin to pop. and many things will be said on the floor of both Houses which will make "hot" headlines; but the fact will still remain as it is now, that the President is running the Govern ment of these more or less United States, and Congress is still taking orders from him.

Summing up the news which returning Congressmen and Senators have brought back from their states and districts, it comes down to this: There is a general sense of better times. Recovery is definitely on the way almost everywhere. There is great deal of popular resentment es pecially among business men and industrialists, at what are termed the dictatorial methods of Washington, but there is a pretty general agreement that the objectives of the Administration are for the public welfare. What has stirred up most of the objectors is not the purposes of the methods.

Therefore, since these representatives of the people have got back to Washington, the soft pedal has been applied to Government pronouncements. It is being made increasingly clear that there is no real intention on the part of Government to take over or retain control of business and the telephone. That's the way our industry, to plunge the country into ancestors lived for three hundred Socialism. There has been a good deal of compulsion, to compel business resistant as they were, if we only groups to get together and agree to cooperate, and there will be a good deal more compulsion exercised before all the groups which are concerned with vital social services have been whipped into line. But rather rapidly the Government is taking its hands off one trade association after another, as its organization is perfected, leaving it to the men in the industry to maintain the cooperative machinery. Government will keep an eye out to see that the old system of unfair competition does not come back, but within the limits of fair play, competition will not be hampered, but encouraged.

The President has made it clear to those close to him that he is not trying to destroy the Capitalistic system but rather to insure that it shall continue to work properly. And an essential part of the Capitalistic system is profits. Without profits there can be no important tax income. for the Government. And taxes are all-important.

The realization that Mr. Roosevelt, although he listens patiently to their theories, is not going to play ball with the radicals who would turn the whole system upside down without waiting for any overwhelming demand from the public, has been a great disappointment to most of the ultra-radi cals who have had the Presidential ear. Not the least disappointed man is Professor Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, who is outspokenly Socialistic, and who has staked his career upon the effort to put a curb on business enterprise by his so-called "Tugmell Bill," which would cripple the food and medicine industries and make it almost impossible for them to advertise at all.

No proposal which has emanated from Administration éircles has met with such wide-spread opposition as this. This opposition is the best evidence that the nation as a whole is very far from being ready to go Socialistic. Tugwell's plan would put two of the largest industries in the world under the complete autocratic control of bureaucrats.

But Mr. Tugwell's plan is not goand demands far less of him. I think | ing through. The President has deit is one of the weaknesses of a clined to swallow it whole, his confidants say. There will be some revision of the present Food and Drug Act, but the result will not be oppressive. At least, that is the outlook now. And the gossip in quarters where information is usually accurate is that Tugwell is on his way out. The ment of which he is the head is President is a good politician; the