SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA. THURSDAY, PEB. 92, 1934

# JUURNAL'S OFFER ENDS ON MARCH

## Case Of K. E. Bumgarner Set For Trial In Superior Court This Afternoon

the cas swherein K. E. Bumgarner polarged with slaying Frank Bryson in Cashier's Valley, a few weeks ago, has been set for trial today. The med my brought in a bill of ingeneral on Monday. Tuesday aftergood Bringarner was arraigned be fer the par and the case set for trial tolay. A long list of less important gases have been disposed of by the out up to this afternoon, and a

powe drew six months on the roads Rico molasses. the las being with Birch and Mace. "grits." and as driving the car, when officers

of Police James A. Turpin, last Hallowe'en, when the officer placed him under arrest, drew 18 months on the roads on charges of assaulting an officer, carrying concealed weapons, and violating the prohibition

Alex Penland, also a Negro, was seld up for 5 months on a larceny cham. Ed Patterson. Frank Cline Bob Cabe and Chas, Randall, were charged with serious offenses, and with having been occupants of an horo on a Sanday a few months ago. Patterson was called and failed, and judgment ni si sci fa and cap'as instanter were ordered. The case was continued until the May term of the court because of the illness of Me-Kind y Edwards, Bryson City attorney, who appears for the defendants. Ale Keener, violating the prohibition laws, nol pros.

Frank Crawford, reckless driving, continued to May term.

Pink Gibson, trespass, remanded to

Henry Blakely, assault with a deadly weapon, plead guilty, and prayer for judgment continued to the May

Will Pruitt, operating an automobile while intoxicated. Plea of guilty, prayer for jadgment continued May term.

Charlie Ledford carrying concealed Wenners, continued.

P. C. Coggins, abduction, continued to May term.

Wes. Dorsey, larceny, renanded to

tivetile court.

A. B. Conrad, J. Crumo, Julia Crumo assault with a deadly weapon,

continued.

Ill Davis, reckless driving,

Box Bryson, violating the prohibithe bars, called and failed, judgbeer of i sei fa and capias instanter James Reed, Indian, violating the prohibition laws 6 months on the hold as minded if he pays the costs of good behavior for two years. John Arneach, Indian, violating the probabition laws, 8 months on the

Salamon Oucen and Martha Long, Indiana F & A continued to May

1 . Cunningham, violating the publishition laws, calledwand failed. C. Mashburn, carrying concealed

Westerns. continued. P. Ball, violating the prohibition laws. Not guilty.

Gas Galloway, costs. Has paid \$10 ped the case continued to the May term for balance.

Class Regers, carrying concealed " ofendant not taken. Not

Charlie Potts, violating the prohi-(Continued on last page)

### TODAY and **TOMORROW**

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

SAMP . . . good eating

When I was a boy down East one of the familiar figures on the streets of our town was the "hulled corn of road sentences handed man." He peddled from a huge can what the Indians taught our Pilgrim Elith Crowe, in whose home in ancestors to make and to call "samp' officers found a quantity of It was Indian corn parholled in lye. baser, and a belt with pockets of so that the outer skin came off and four, for her to wear under he the kernel was white and fluffy and defining, was sentenced to serve six very good eating, especially, I used gonths in jail. Her husband, Luthe: to think, when served with Porto

Herson, Dolos Birch, and his brother | In the Middle States the Indian is law. Mewt Mace, were each sen- name for this processed corn was pored to 9 months on a liquor charge "hominy," and farther South the and Mack Whittenburg, Negro, in name began to be applied to coarsely who car the liquor was being hauled ground corn which had been put from Georgia, on last Thanksgiving through a similar process, and which marring, and whom officers identi | fhe folks of the Deep South now call

When I hear anyone talk of the gave chase, was sent to the roads for deliciousness of hominy, alone or in the familiar combination of "hog and thick Bryson, Negro boy was sen- hominy" I am never sure whether time & to S (months for knocking ar they are talking about our Yankee other Negro in the head with a rock. "samp" or the southern "grits." But Jess Arnold, Negro, who bit Chief I do know that both are mighty good

RABBITS . . . and fever

Twenty years ago the small animal life of some of the Alaska islands was wiped out by a volcanic cruption. This left the Indians in bad shape, for they lost not only an important food supply but the foxes, whom they kill for their pelts, also had their food curtailed. Now the Government is "planting" colonies of rabbits on those islands, in the ex auto-solid that struck down two poetation that thay will increase yarry non the highway in Dills rapidly and restore the balance of animal life.

What I want to hear is that the Government has found a cure or prevention for the "rabbit rever" which is often fatal to men who handle rabbits or rabbit pelts. A Maine guide died the other day from this disease. which he caught from a fox skinned. after the fox had been eating a rab. bit. It is a curious infection which seems to be spreading all over the

GOLD . . . to market

The price of \$35 an ounce for gold has, naturally stimulated gold mining everywhere that a trace of the precious metal has ever been found, and in some places where they have only guessed it might be. One of my neighbors, a few miles from my farm, has taken out a license to dig for gold in the Berkshire hills. I hope he finds

They are getting gold in paying nantities from several abandoned mines in North Carolina. Before the gold strike in California there were profitable gold mines in many parts of the Atlantic scaboard. So much gold was mined in the Carolinas and Georgia that for years the Government maintained a mint at Dahlonega,

Now there is no more gold coinage. but anyone who finds an ounce of gold anywhere can get \$35 for it from Unele Sam, and some folks are going to strike it rich somewhere.

MUSIC . . . neighborhood sings

I am not yet convinced that the radio is a good thing in all respects. Precile do too much listening to professional singers and musicians, make not enough effort to produce their sets a precedent under which solown music. Not that it is not refreshing to listen to first-rate masiewhich we get too seldom "on the air"-but it ought not to be too easy.

that makes for love of home life and Village, we've leen having these old- Ossie Sutton; third vice president the household, or a group of neighbors ter, and hundreds of my neighbors Connor, treasurer, Ralph Dills. John get together, in a home or a church are beginning to say to each other: Parks and Frank Crisp were appointor a town hall and try what they "I never knew what nice, friendly ed group captains b; the president, can do to make a little music for people New Yorkers were." Of course. themselves. I know of nothing that they're just like all other people, is so heart-warming in its effect as everywhere, but it takes something a "neighborhood sing."

In the part of New York where I out the human qualities.

# MAIL CONTRACTS **BRINGS CRITICISM**

Washington, Feb. 21. (Special)-For the first time since he began to put the New Deal into effect, President Roosevelt faced a storm of open and public critic'sm as a result of his drastic order summarily cancelling all existing air mail contracts and turning over the air mail service to the military aviation forces.

Telegrams and letters from all parts of the country expressed the view that the President had acted too impulsively in wrecking a great industry merely because there had been d'sclosures before a Senate committee that a few men had made a great deal of money out of Government contracts for planes and engines.

Telegrams came from such important and respected figures as Col Chas. A. Lindbergh and others of equal fame in the world of aviation; from thousands of investors in the shares of aviation companies; from communities whose air-mail services were threatened, and from plain citizens who warned that the mail service is not one to be entrusted to flyers who have specialized in quite another branch of aeronautics.

This arb trary action by the President started a good many people, too, to using the word "dictator" in their more or less private conversation. The word has been heard a good many times in Washington recently. Mostly it has been used by the President's political opponents, whenever they deemed it safe to indulge in words at all. The President's friends have pointed out that a dictator is one who seizes power without the consent of the legislature, and who maintains that power by the use of military

President Roosevelt has been punclious to ask Congress for such powers as he is exercising, and has never asked until he was assured in advance that the powers would be granted. And, up to now, there has been no suggestion of disregarding the Constitutional provision that the military shall always be sallordinate to the ci il power of the Government. Incidentally, it is that provision in the Constitution that prevents the President from naming an Army office: as Secretary of War or Navy officer as Secretary of the

There are some, however, who are beginning to point out that Massolini, who certainly ranks as a dictator in his own Italy, is careful to go thorugh the form of consulting the Italian Parl'ament and obtaining permission to do what he wants to do These same critics of the Administra. tion also point out that Mussolini did not have the official Italian army behind him in his March on Rome but only his Fascist "militia," and they are viewing with some distrust the suggestion which is being talked about, more or less openly in Administration circles, that the young men who have been enrolled in the CCC, the benefic aries of CWA who do not find other employment, and numerout other groups ought to be regimented into a permanent "work re serve corps." Some of the more bitter enemies of the New Deal profess to see in this a military implication, suggesting the possibility of the orcanization of a fighting force which might be used, in unserupulous hands. much as Mussolini used his Fascists.

There probably is nothing in that idea, but those who hold it are frank in saying that the use of Army and Navy aviators to perform a civil function, such as carrying the mails. diers, sailors and marines might be used as letter-carriers, or even as workers in other lines of industry.

There is more social value, more hole up for the winter, Greenwich that they can all do together to bring



PARIS: A most recent pic-ture of Gaston Donnergue, former President of France who beeded the call during Paris riots trecome from retirement, accept the l'remiership and attempt to form & new cabinet of "strong men."

#### GETS 4 MONTHS FOR ASSAULT

Charlie Laws, who lives down nea Wilmot, drew aifour months sentence from Judge McElroy, in superior court, here, yesterday on a charge of assault on a female.

Miss Gertie Bumgarner testified that Laws, who is a married man, came to her home, while her father and mother were away. That he stood over her, took hold of her hand, against her will, and frightened her.

The jury found him guilty, and the Judge sent him to the roads for four months.

GRAND JURY

Mr. M. D. Cowan is serving as foreman of the grand jury, the members of which are:

J. C. Hoopes, C. C. Jones, Blaine Nicholson, J. A. Moore, J. M. Phil lips, J. W. Wood, Dave Battle, C. B. Thompson, Fred House, R. S. Shelton, John B. Bryson, Dave O. Green, Jerry Stewart, L. L. Sutton, Fisher, and S. T. Crisp.

SINGING CONVENTION SUNDAY

The Jackson County Singing Convention will meet on next Sunday, February 25, at the Buff Creek Baptist church, at Addie. The session will hegin at ten o'clock. All singers and music lovers are invited to attend the convention and it is thought that a large number will be present. addition to those in Jackson county, singers from other counties are expected to attend. It is requested that all singers take their dinner with

### PARENT-TEACHERS SPONSOR PLAY AT DILLSBORO FEB. 23

A play "Bound to Marry" will be sponsored by the Dillsboro Parent-Teacher Association at the Dillshoro school auditorium, Fr day evening,

February 23, at eight o'clock. Characters: Betty Jane Dave, madly in love, Evelyn Jarrett; Augustus G. Baker, the whoopee-maker, Wayne Terrell; Hilda Manater, a born manhater, Mary Entre: Samuel Boyer, a resourceful lawyer, Parson Kincaid, Jr.: June Violet Ray, frem old Broadway, Mis. Wayne Terrell; Billie Pouder, the make-believe tutor, Bill Moody; Evelyn Grace, the girl in the ease. Mary Louise Mason; Mose Lincoln Hall, a black snowball, Lawson Allen; Mandy Snook, a colored cook, Mrs. L. H. Cannon.

Mrs. J. E. Barrett and Mrs. Lawson Allen are directing the play. Admission will be ten and twenty-five

### CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Young men's Boethain Class of the Dillsboro Baptist church held a busipurpose of electing new officers for the coming year.

Joe Wilkie; first vice president, the confirmation, because the Senator James Snyder; second vice president, had served in the Confederate army. neighborly spirit, when everybody in fashioned musical evenings this win- Albert Robinson; secretary, Ralphi

**BALSAM** 

Mrs. Bessie Cuthbertson and fam. ville this week. ily of Almond were guests of rela-

All New And Renewal Subscriptions Must Be In Office Or Mail Wednesday

40 YEARS AGO

Tuckaseige Democrat, Feb. 21, 1894

Judge D. D. Davis was in town Monday.

Miss Florence Enloe, of Dillsbore. was visiting friends here, Saturday afternoon.

Rev. W. S. Barrows will hold services at St. David's Church, Cullowhee, next Sunday morning.

Dr. J. M. Candler lost a little girl Tuesday morning, after a few days illness of cerebro-spinal menigitis.

Charlie Bryson dropped in on us Saturday. He expects to go to work as a messenger for the Southern Express Company, on the first of next

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Davis were here Saturday, the latter on her way to visit her sister, Mrs. J. H. Moody, who is lying critically ill at her home near Wilmot.

We are requested to state that Mr. D. L. Love will read the service of the expiration of his subscription, the the Episcopal Church & the chapel here regularly every anday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. J. R. Dillard tells us that he visited the blue bird's nest, mentioned last week since the severe cold of Thursday night and found that the bird had deposited an additional egg, but that all three were frozen and bursted. So that instinct in this case was not sufficiently reliable to from it to allow us to meet our obprevent premature nesting.

Without warning from the weather bureau the severest cold wave of the winter struck us last Thursday, the temperature falling that night to 4 degrees below zero. It rose rapidly Friday and the weather soon became pleasant again. Monday evening we had quite a heavy fall of rain, with some hail and accompanied by considerable thunder and lightning,

.The train from Murphy was de layed until late in the afternoon, Thursday, caused, we learn, by someone tampering with the engine at Murphy during the previous night. It is supposed that a tramp sought shelter of the cab and warmth from its fire, which he stirred up, and came near to blowing up the enginby emptying the water from the boiler into the tender.

Last Thursday evening during quite a storm of wind and snow, two dwellings at Dillsboro one occupied by Mr. E. B. McDade and the other by an old gentleman named Train, were destroyed by fire. Mr. Train's house caught first, during his temporary absence, and all its contents were consumed, including, we hear, about one hundred dollars in money. Mr. McDade succeeded in saving the most of his furniture.

Webster's brilliant and handsome young lawyer, Fred Moore, Esq., was here Saturday and left Monday to see the "Fair" at Newberne.

President Cleveland seems to have had a happy thought when he named Senator White, of Louisiana, to fill the vacancy on the U.S. Supreme ness meeting on February 4, for the Bench, by the promptness with which the Senate confirmed the nomination. It is rather astounding that the re-Officers elected were: President, publicans did not unanimously oppose

> Prof. Blair, Supt. of the Winston graded school, expelled several pupils for going to the Degraff hanging.

tives here last week end.

Mr. Wilson Ensley and Mrs. D. W. Ensley are visiting relatives in Ashe-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Reece,

The Jackson County Journal's remarkable, New Deal offer, announced last week ends on Wednesday of next week, February 28.

A large number of The Journal'subscribers have availed themselves of the opportunity of renewing their subscriptions under the clean-the slate plan, and a number of new sub scribers have been added to the list The only objection that any subscriber has raised to the plan is that it is too fair. Others have come in to ask if the announcement they read in last week's Journal is really true, and that they can clean the slate of all back subscription dues and receive The Journal for another year upon payment of only \$1.50.

The plan offered is that upon pay ment of \$1.50, all amounts due us for subscription will be cancelled, and the subscriber's erpiration date will be set up to February, 1935, on all subscriptions that expired prior to Octo ber 15, 1933. On all subscriptions expiring October 15 of last year or at any later date, the date of expiration will be moved up one year for \$1.00. The offer expires at midnight of next Wednesday, February 28.

Beginning with March 1, The Journal is going strictly on the cash in advance basis. Two weeks prior to subscriber will be mailed a card stating the date that his subscription expires, and if he does not renew it within the two weeks, his name will be dropped from the list until he again subscribes for The Journal.

This latter part of the plan pre-

cludes the idea of any future special offers. If The Journal is to continue to serve the people of this county, we must derive sufficient revenue ligations with reasonable promptness. This we cannot do so long as we are carrying thousands of dollars on our books, due us from subscribers. The cash in advance plan has met with the approval of every man and woman with whom we have talked. They all say: "That's the only way to handle it. When you do that, we know that a bill is not piling up against us in The Journal Office, and we will be only too glad to come in and renew as our subscriptions expire."

As to the amounts that are due us, and which we are giving away with each renewal subscription, we figure that if we can realize \$1000 in cash from our subscription list, during this month, that it will permit us to pay up our obligations, and at the same time allow us to go to the cash in advance plan with as little friction as possible, and with slight loss to our circulation.

All cash, checks, or money orders must be in this office or in the mails before midnight, February 28, if the subscriber is to be given full credit for his renewal, new subscription, or cancellation of amounts due, under

Any subscriber can tell just how much to send in, in order to get the slate wiped clean and his subscription marked up one year in advance, by looking at the name label on his payer, which gives the expiration date of his subscription, the figures reading from left to right are the month, day and year on which his subscription has or will expire.

This is the last call. The offer will expire before the next issue of The Journal is mailed out. Bring, send, or mail your cheeks, money orders or eash to The Jackson County Journal. Sylva, N. C., and you will be given receipt in full for your subscription one year in advance, as outlined above, and as explained in the display advertisement in this and last week's Journals.

Act today, lest you forget. This is a new deal that is practical, and that will be of great benefit to both our subscribers and the management of The Journal.

Tuesday, the 20th, a girl-Dorothy May.

We are having more very cold weather; slight snow Sunday night; mercury 4 above. Tuesday