

The Jackson County Journal

150 YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1934

150 YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

Recovery Making Progress; Cabinet Changes Rumored

Observers Think That Three Changes Will Be Made Immediately

Washington, March 28.—It seems pretty clear from the point of view of Washington that recovery is progressing, not steadily but by fits and starts. March has been a better month than February was, so far. The outlook for April is even better. But there is nothing clear yet as to how things will be going in May and June, and some new doses of inflationary stimulant, in one form or another, may be necessary before Summer is well under way. The Administration has still a good many medicines in its saddle-bags that haven't been tried on the patient yet.

There seems little doubt that some form of legislation permitting "capital loans" to industry, from R.F.C. funds in part and in part by authority to Federal Reserve Banks to refinance long time paper, running three to five years, will be enacted before Congress adjourns.

What is holding back industry is shortage of capital funds. Those are usually raised, in normal times, by new stock and bond issues. Under the Securities Act private capital is afraid to invest and corporations are afraid to offer new securities. Commercial banks cannot and should not make long term loans.

So the Government must come to the rescue in a new direction, and in addition to providing for these long term loans the expectation is that there will be some changes in the Securities Act to enable the obtaining of capital funds from the large reserves of private capital which is anxious to find investment in industry but has been hampered in doing so.

Beyond question, those on the inside say, the air mails will speedily be turned back to the people who know how and are equipped to fly them and there will be a sweeping reorganization of the military flying forces. The weakness of the Army aviation system, under which aviators get only about four hours flying a month, against 90 hours for commercial aviators, lies in the economy urge which impels the department heads to inquire why so much gasoline was used.

Washington Regards Recovery Program Unsteady But Sure

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Rotary Home-coming Held At Cullowhee

With a rousing get-together, song-feast, good-fellowship, and dinner, the Rotary Club of Sylva, celebrated home coming and ladies night combined, in the dining hall of Walter E. Moore dormitory at Western Carolina Teachers College, Tuesday evening.

All the former members of the club and their wives, as well as the wives and sweethearts of the present members of the club, were invited guests. President Claud Allison presided at the dinner, which was featured by talks by Thomas A. Cox, a charter member, and present member, who gave a brief history of the club, Harry E. Buchanan, one of the organizers of the Club, Dr. C. Z. Candler, the club's first president, and Mrs. E. L. McKee.

Dr. H. T. Hunter sang as a solo, "Ride on Moses"; and Miss Edgeworth favored the hundred or more members and guests with several readings from the modern poets.

MONTEITH IN S. C. LEAGUE

Roger Monteith, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Monteith, of Dillsboro, left Sunday for Greer, S. C., where he has been employed for the season in the Greer-Greenville Commercial Baseball league, composed of six clubs.

Young Monteith has been pitching for different teams in Western North Carolina since leaving school. Last season he pitched for Byron City.

grow colder and continued steadily, until Saturday night winter had fully returned, the thermometer registering almost as low as it had at any time. We not only had frost, but had a hard freeze, resulting in the entire destruction of peaches and early vegetables. Even onions and garden peas were killed, which is very remarkable. Clover, which was almost tall enough to bloom, was frozen down to the root and thoroughly wilted. The favorable weather previously rendered vegetation more than usually tender and therefore more easily injured. It is hoped that the apple crop may have escaped entire destruction as only a few forward trees were in full bloom. South of us the disastrous effects of the cold wave have been even greater, all crops having been far further advanced. The Georgia melon crop is said to have been destroyed, as well as all vegetables.

The Message Of Easter

(By DAN TOMPKINS)



From out the dim distance of antiquity comes the voice of Job, inquiring: "If a man die, shall he live again?" And then the mind of faith asserts: "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

The avowed followers of the Nazarene have often made a sorry mess of things in this sorry world, with their eternal bickerings, division of creed, attempted enforced conformity, and have carried the sword

where the olive branch would have been the more appropriate and effective weapon. But there are three shrines about which every sect of trinitarian Christians can meet on common ground and worship a common God—Cradle of Bethlehem, the Cross of Golgotha, and the Empty Tomb in the garden.

Another year is passed, and once again we come to the Easter season. More of our friends and those we love have gone with the innumerable caravan of the sons of men, that is journeying into the Somewhere.

They sleep beneath the storm-tossed seas, in the frozen northland, under the wind-swept prairies, amid the dusty ruins of ravished cities, beneath the poppies of France, and upon the peaceful hilltops of the pleasant countryside. We are one year nearer our fast-approaching dissolution.

There is no reasonable explanation of the miracle of life and death. We know not by the light of reason, but that our bodies shall return to the dust from which they came, and that we shall never more behold the form and face of those we have loved and lost.

We have no hope but in the new tomb of Joseph of Arimathea; but, looking upon that Empty Tomb, from which the Nazarene, by the power of His own might, raised Himself, we know, by faith in the redeeming power of the Lion of the tribe of Judah, that our bodies shall be raised incorruptible, and we can say with Job, "Yet in my flesh shall I see God."

The Land of Promise is ahead of us, where our frustrated hopes will find fruition, where our puny efforts will become mighty works, where we shall again meet those we love, where the scars on our hearts will be obliterated, where our wounded spirits will be healed by the Balm that is in Gilead, where all tears will be wiped from our eyes, and where there shall be no more restraining sea to bind us to the lonely island of our exile.

This is the message of Easter. These the glad tidings proclaimed by the Empty Tomb. Once again all Christendom gathers about its sacred precincts to worship, to wonder and to hope. In His own good time, the Christ who arose from it and cast off the body of death, can and will command the earth and the sea to give up their dead.

All nature proclaims the return of eternal Spring, the summoning of dead things to life again, and hails the Mighty Conqueror. Hosts of angelic choirs chants His praise; and the dying race of men find in Him their only hope.

Churches Are Preparing Special Easter Programs

Joint Services Will Be At Methodist Church On Sunday Morning

An effort was announced last week to try for a one hundred per cent attendance in every class next Sunday at Sunday school.

The members of the Baptist church choir will assist in the music at 11 A. M.

The order of service Sunday morning will be:

Prelude, Miss Candler, pianist.
Hymn, The Lord Is Risen Indeed
Responsive reading from the Psalms.
Gloria Patria.

Anthem, Christ Has Arisen, the third number from the Cantata, The Risen King, by Wildemere; directed by Mrs. Grover Wilkes.

Reading from the New Testament.
Hymn, Lift Your Glad Voices.
Announcement and offering.
Solo, Miss Dorothy Moore.

The pastor will speak for twenty minutes, his subject being: Do we The pastor will speak for twenty Hymn, Rise, Glorious Conqueror, Rise.

Benediction.

An earnest invitation to all members of the church is extended to meet at the church Friday night at 7.30 for a devotional song service and congregational communion in commemoration of the death of Christ.

All Christians are also invited.

In making his announcement of the Good Friday service, the pastor said: "If any day is more holy than others, it would seem that our thoughts would turn to this day, Good Friday, and the night when 'The Good Shepherd laid down His life for the sheep'."

Democrats To Have Motorcade To Raleigh

Democrats of the eleventh congressional district will form a motorcade to Raleigh, going there to attend the Jackson Day dinner, which will be held in that city on Saturday evening. All Democrats from the western counties who will attend the dinner are expected to meet at Cary, twelve miles this side of Raleigh at five o'clock Saturday evening and drive to the city in a body.

The decision to form the motorcade was reached at the meeting of Young Democrats held in Bryson City, on the evening of March 17, and a committee composed of the club presidents in the eleventh district and headed by Holmes Bryson, Jr., of Asheville, was appointed to work out the details. Mr. Dan Moore is president of the Jackson County Club.

Mr. Bryson made the statement which follows, to the papers today:

"We will assemble in Cary at five o'clock, on the afternoon of the 31st, and at five-fifteen will move out for Raleigh, headed by a police escort. All members of the committee have been urged to see that representative groups from their counties be present at Cary, and ready to move out on time. All cars will have signs and banners on them. Indications show, so far, that we will have quite a few cars. All Democrats are urged to join in the procession."

Plans are being perfected to make the Jackson Day dinner an annual affair and get-together for the North Carolina Democrats.

CLOSE DILLSBORO SCHOOL

The Dillsboro school was closed on Monday, by order of the county board of education, for one week, due to the prevalence of measles in the community. It is expected to reopen next Monday, April 2.

The Sylva elementary school which was closed for three weeks, opened on Monday, March 12.

266 ADULTS WENT TO SCHOOL

A total enrollment of 266 adults in the classes in this county was attained during the recent effort, put forth by unemployed teachers, operating under direction of the county school authorities, with CWA funds. It has been announced at the office of the county board of education.

Easter Cantata To Be Presented By Choir At Evening Service

The choir of the Baptist church, directed by Mrs. Daisy Franklin Wilkes, and assisted by members of the Methodist church choir, will present an Easter Cantata, "The Living Christ," at the evening service Sunday. The story of the Resurrection will be given in choruses, and in solo, duet, trio and quartet numbers.

There will be no preaching service at the Baptist church, Sunday morning, the church having voted, on last Sunday morning, to attend the service at the Methodist church.

Rev. W. C. Reed, who has been supplying the pulpit during the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. G. Murray, will preach at Lovedale.

TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

CLIMATE . . . crop control

One result of the severest Winter known in the East since Valley Forge is that the ground has frozen to unprecedented depths in some parts of New England. Following a season of the most abundant rain for several years, with the soil well moistened, the frost-line has gone as deep as six feet in my own Berkshire County.

We had two years of severe drought which lowered the water-table ten to fifteen feet. Then we had two years of rains and open winters. This Spring the melting of the heaviest snowfall in a century has flooded all the valleys, washed out bridges and inundated low parts of many towns.

My guess is that it will be mid-June before my river meadows are dry enough to till, and at least that late before the chill gets out of the upland soil.

It won't take drastic action on the part of the Federal Government to reduce agricultural production in New England this year!

PESTS . . . few survived

This ought to be a good year for tree fruits in the East. Agricultural biologists tell us that the San Jose scale, the codling moth and other tree pests whose larvae hibernate in the ground, have been pretty well killed off by the extraordinary penetrating cold weather. Rabbits, squirrels and field mice, like all the other warm-blooded wild animals, will be comparatively scarce next Summer. I hear reports of many deer having been frozen or starved to death in the woods around my farm, and there is some reason to believe that the frost got deep enough into the ground to kill off a good many woodchucks, though they are pretty tough critters to get rid of.

I look for more than the usual volume of raid on chicken houses by red foxes this season, for those animals usually survive any sort of Winter, while the smaller creatures which are their natural food succumb.

FINGERBOWLS . . . in England

Until Edward VII, father of the present King of England, ascended the throne in 1901 there had been no fingerbowls on the royal table for two hundred years. That was because many of the English nobility believed that all the kings and queens of England since James II were usurpers, and that the rightful king was one of the House of Stuart in exile on the Continent. So when the toast to the King was drunk they would hold their wine glasses over the fingerbowls and thus drink to "the King over the water."

There are no lineal descendants of James now living, but the memory of the "Jacobite" rebellion—so called because "Jacobus" is the Latin word for James—is kept alive by a secret society known as the Order of the White Rose, which has ranches in White Rose, which has branches in England and Scotland, so one of my friends who belongs to it told me the other day.

"It's nonsense, of course," he said, "but no more than many other secret orders whose important function, after all, is to get men together in goodfellowship."

40 YEARS AGO

Tuckasee Democrat, March 28, 1894

Sheriff McLain was in town Saturday.

Mr. Charles T. Chace, of Dillsboro was here, Friday.

Messrs. Brown and Craghead, of Nashville, Tenn., were in town Thursday.

Mr. C. S. Fullbright, railroad agent at Alexanders, was here, Saturday.

Misses Gertrude and Bessie Buchanan, of Webster, were visiting here, last week.

Miss Pauline Morris is spending a week's vacation of the Whittier school at home.

Mrs. Thos. A. Cox and Miss Daisy Davies were down from Cullowhee, Thursday.

Capt. A. W. Bryson, a former citizen of our town, but now of Asheville, spent a few hours here, today.

Misses Poindexter and Payne, of Waynesville, have been visiting the family of Mr. C. W. Allen, near town.

Messrs. L. J. Zachary and John Brown, who have been South on a home trading expedition, reached home Monday.

Hon. R. D. Gilmer and W. H. Hargrave, of Waynesville, spent several days of this week in this county returning home today.

A fishing party, consisting of Dr. Wain, E. A. Wolff, Scroop Eulow and Gay Hoffman, went up to Dark Edge, Friday, but met with only indifferent success, as the weather was becoming cold.

Franklin had a most disastrous fire last Friday night, consuming his buildings and other property estimated by The Press to be worth \$12,000. D. C. Cunningham and Son, R. H. Jarratt and Son, Dr. S. H. Lyle, E. H. Franks and D. C. Garland were the principal sufferers.

Let it be recorded that the first twenty-three days of March, in the present year of grace, were so mild and spring-like as to cause a strong belief that the winter was over. Vegetation was hurried forward, fruit trees were blooming, grass green, early vegetables were up and growing. Last Friday it began to