The Jackson Lounty Journal

\$1.50 YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

## **REPUBLICANS SEEK** TO BOLSTER PARTY WITH YOUNG BLOOD

Washinbton, May 16 .- As forecast in this correspondence a short time and, the President is choosing the "right" fork of the road to social and economic recovery, rather than the "left." Not by any positive de claration of policy, but by putting othe emphasis on matters which ap-1 ar of more importance to the consurvative element of the citizenry than do a good many of the things mont which there has been so much telk.

More and more it is being borne is upon those numbers of the Ad ministration who are keen for reformit g everything-and there are a few who are "bugs" on that subject-that until and unless business responds to what has already been put into effect it would be folly to try to press any more far-reaching reforms upon the nation. The President sees this clearly, and so do a great many members of both houses of Congress. Some of the latter, with the primaries now starting and the election of next November staring them in the face, an wondering whether anything that they can do between now and ad journment will help to restore busi uss confidence in time to do them any good.

The Administration and its supporters are receptive to criticism when it comes from sources which they do not regard as self-seeking. They pay little attention to what Wall Street thinks, but they do listen when representatives of constructive | Tuckaseige Democrat, May 16, 1894 and productive business speak their minds, as did the members of the Camber of Commerce of the United Simmons was confirmed Friday af-States recently in their annual convation. One result of that criticisn is a revision of the Securities Act with the President's full support, to enable legitimate business to obtain capital in a logitimate way from le gitimate sources, without being classed with crooks and highbinders It is probably a fair statement that Republican opposition is not worry ing the Administration any. In the nation as a whole there is nothing that can be called a Republican party today. The Old Guard is reluctant to let go its leadership, yet is calling for young blood to rejuvenate the party. So far about the only effort shape up policies on which to go to the electorate next election time seems to be an effort to see how close the Republicans can come to paralleling Democratic Ideas. That creates much the same sort of a situ ation that existed in 1896, when both the Republicans and the Democrats vied with each other to see how much they could grab off for themselves of the platform of the vigorous young third party, the Populists. Be tween them they killed the Populist party, but its doctrines survived and every one of them is now the law of the land, save only the free coinage of silver; and that seems closer now than at any time in nearly forty years. There are wise old observers here in Washington who believe that the Republican party has a chance in 1936 only if it comes out frankly and squarely on the conservative side. The radicals have done all the talking for the last couple of years, until one would be tempted to think that there are no conservatives left. Some of the members of Congress who are istning up for reclection know better: there are still a few conservatives in their home districts who are likely to vote the Republican ticket to x) November. .4 locally, conservative thought . 18 leginning to express itself. Washington has heard hardly, more than reduces from the back country, so far; but some smart politicians believe that if the national Republican party would go on record, not as promising the same sort of thing that the Democrats are dishing out now, but almost precisely the opposite so far as Governmet control of business, and expenditures for social reforms are



JUNE ROBLES

PAS

This 6-year-old child of a wealthy Arizona cattle family, was found alive, buried in a metal casket, under brush in a cactus field near Tucson, Arizona, after having been kidnapped 19 days ago. No ransom was paid.

A letter by air mail from Chicago directed authorities to where the child was found. It is said by officers that arrests are expected to be made shortly. Feeling is running high among the cowboys, and the officers are taking precautions against mob violence, in ease the kidnappers are found.

# **40 YEARS AGO**

Washington, D. C .- Mr. F. M.

SYLVA, NORT ZINA, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934 \$2.00 YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COU

# DEMOCRATS HERE Superior Court To PREPARE TO BALLOT AS PRIMARY NEARS

The Jackson county Democrats are preparing to ballot for candidates for the various offices, on June 2. when the polls are opened for the primary.

For Congress from this district Congressman Zebulon Weaver is op posed by three Asheville men, D J. E. Owera, R. R. Mullikin, and E B. Atkinson. There is little belief in this district that Mr. Weaver is in any danger of being defeated. He has served this district in Congress for many years and has strengthened himself with the people. When he was first elected his majority was 11 votes. The party has gained such strength in the district since he has been in congress that he was elected two years ago by 35,546.

Another race in which Jackson county Democrats will participate ithat between Judge Felix E. Alley and Grover C. Davis, for the position on the bench, now held by Judg-Alley. Judge Alley, a native of thi county, a former representative from this county, a former clerk of the court of this county, and a forme solicitor of this district, now live in Waynesville. He was appointed to the bench by Governor Ehringhaus to fill the unexpired term of Judg Walter E. Moore. Opposing him Grover C. Davis, Waynesville attor ney and former solicitor of the dis trict.

Solicitor John M. Queen has m opposition in the primary. Former State Senator T. C. Bry son, of Beta, has no opposition fo the nomination for representative. C. C. Mason and E. L. Wilson at

The May term of Jackson county superior court will open Monday morning with Judge Felix E. Alley. of Waynesville, presiding.

**Open Here Monday** 

The jurors drawn to serve for the cem are:

First week: R. G. Queen, Charlie Edwards, Cling Bryson, J. R. Dills, T. W. McLaughlin, Will Freeman, T. E. Reed, J. H. Allison, J. E. Battle C. B. Robinson, G. L. Green, J. G Parker, Alton Holden, T. F. Middle ton, Frank G. Brown, Cole Sutton C. W. Ashe, Lon A. Sutton, J. C. Mc Call, W. H. Moody, C. R. Moody Dave Dills, T. L. Bumgarner, R. G. Snyder, J. C. Reed, Lon Revis, H P. Cathey, C. W. Parker, E. S. Blank enship, W. A. Taylor, W. S. Rice. P. C. Buchanan, J. A. Geisler, J. H Robinson, J. Allen Adams, W. F Lewis, J. N. Cowan, W. J. Queen J. R. Cotter, W. T. Rigdon, J. T Smith, Calvin Wilson.

Second week: O. L. Norton, R. C Howell, B. O. Painter, L. Zachary W. B. Dillard, R. S. Bryson, Cole Cagle, W. R. Enloe, Neal Zachary. R. M. Broom, Frank Tatham, W. F Wilson, W. S. Alexander, J. J. Hooper, Charlie Fisher, J. M. Cun ningham, H. Stein, R. C. Bumgarner John W. Ashe, J. B. Ensley, G. T Knight, L. L. Wilson, John Melton

### **JOWER INTEREST RATES ON LOANS TO FARMERS**

E. W. Long, of Franklin, secretary reasurer of the Franklin Productio: Credit Association has just received word from Governor W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration i Washington, D. C., that the interes ate on new loans from production credit associations has been reduce. from 51/2 to 5 per cent.

# Wes Bryson Is Declared **Outlaw By Judge Alley** In Proclamation Issued

Wrote Best Editorial

ATLANTIC, Iowa . . . Shown above is the most recent photo of Editor E. P. Chase of the News-Telegraph here, who has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for having written the best editorial of

### **TODAY** and TOMORROW

### (By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

MOLLYCODDLES . . . good word It was President Theodore Roose velt who gave populartiy to the good old English word "Mollycoddle." By that he meant someone who had ev erything done for him and was incapable or afraid of doing or tryin to do anything for himself. I think looking back over the preceding par agraphs, that I have been taking : leaf out of Col. Roosevelt's book. There isn't any way to coun: According to Mr. Long the new 5 them, but it seems to me that molly coddles are a great deal more numer ous now than they used to be when Col. Roosevelt and I were boil young. I wonder, sometimes, whether boy of today ge be anything else. Keeping boys it school until they are sixteen, forbid ding them to work if they are unde eighteen, seems to me to be exceller ways of rearing mollycoddles. If : boy hasn't learned to fight his own battles against the world before he is eighteen, he hasn't much chance to learn later. DEFEATISM . . . since the war I am sometimes aghast as I lister to young folk talking about there being no opportunities left. There seems to have grown up since the war a school of thought which I can only characterize as "defeatism," belief that the last frontier has been conquered and there is no more chance for enterprising youth to sat isfy the spirit of adventure and the urge to rise by his own efforts. Unfortunately that feeling ha been encouraged by those in high place who ought to know better. cannot help feeling that Presiden: Roosevelt did not stop to think his subject through before he promulgat ed the notion that this country had become so completely settled and explored that there is nothing ahead for the young except to find a good safe hole and crawl into it. And that the government must help them find the holes.

Judge Felix E. Alley, resident judge of this judicial district, issued a proclamation of outlawry against Wes Bryson, Cashier's Valley man, who is alleged to have fired upon K. E. Bumgarner, and his father-in-law, T. A. Dillard, prominent Cashier's citizen, and former chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, as they were walking down the road in Cashiers, Saturday morning, last. Mr. Dillard was struck in the leg, and was given surgical treatment. He is recovering at his Cashiers home.

Jackson county officers have been searching for Bryson since the incident, Saturday and have been unable to apprehend him. Bryson is a son of Bob Bryson, and a brother of Frank Bryson, who was shot and killed by K. E. Bumgarner, a nephew of Judge Alley, in Cashiers, last January 3. Bumgarner was tried at the February term of court of Jackson county on a charge of murder, He entered a plea of self defense, and was acquitted by the jury.

Bumgarner made the affidavit upon the basis of which Judge Alley issued his proclamation of outlawry against Wes Bryson.

The affidavit alleged that Wes Bryson, alias Dick Bryson, made a secret assault upon Mr. Bumgarner and Mr. Dillard, and that he has both publicly and privately, 'in recent weeks, made repeated threats that he purposes to kill Kay Bumgarner, T. A. Dillard, H. A. Pell, H. A. Pell, Jr., Thad Cloer, Eb Bumgarner, Warren Alexander, Chris Passmore and Weaver Swayngum. All the men namde in the proclamation as being the objects of Bryson's threats, were interested in the trial of Bumgarner, either as witnesses or otherwise. in the superior court at Sylva, last February; and all of them, except Mr. Swayngum, live in Cashier's Valley. The proclamation calls upon Bryson to surrender himself to the Sheriff of Jackson county, commands the sheriff to take such power as is necessary to apprehend Bryson, and warns Bryson that if he fails to immediately surrender himself that any citizen of the State may capture him and bring him to justice, and in case of flight or resistance, after being called upon to surrender, may slay him without accusation or impeachment of any crime. Judge Alley ordered that copies of the proclamation be posted at the door of the Jackson county court house, in Sylva, at Glenville and at Cashier's Valley, and that a copy bo published in The Journal. The proclamation states that it has been made to appear to the court that Bryson is a fugitive from justice, concealing himself in the fastnesses of mountains and forest in upper Jackson county, or elsewhere, and evading arrest, and that the usual processes of law cannot be served upon him.

ternoon, as Collector of Internal Rev enue for Eastern North Carolina.

Cullowhee commencement is in full blast today, and an immense crowd is in attendance.

deliver the address at Cullowhee, tomorrow.

Gen. E. R. Hampton has accepted position in Collector Carter's office at Asheville, and has entered upon is duties.

Rev. G. N. Cowan, pastor of the Baptist church here, prenched two excellent sermons for as Saturday 1" YORK SHEW and Sunday.

Misses Jennie Collfns, Mary Bryson and Mattie Moody came up from Bryson City, Tuesday, to attend the Cullowhee Commencement.

Miss Lela Enloe, of Dillsboro, re urned home Thursday, after a visit of several months to relatives in Newbern, and she, with Miss Florence and Mr. Scroop Enloe were here Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Fouts, of Franklin were here. Monday, the Doctor on his way to Greensboro, to attend the Medical Convention, and Mrs, Fouts going to Glenville, to visit her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Watson.

### MRS. J. F. FREEZE'S, GRADE MAKES ATTENDANCE RECORD

The 6th grade, taught by Mrs. J F. Freeze, ranked high in attendance at Sylva elementary school during the past year, with an attendance aver nge of 96.5.

Students who made a perfect at tendance record during the year, in he different grades are:

Mrs. Tompkins' room: Walter Dil lard, Mack Dillard.

Mrs. Long's room: Kate , Harris Ralph Gosnell, Ray Coward, Millard

porary work. This service is free and ville district will meet at the Methand who, in many instances, could Battle, Bobby Hall, Andy Frady parts of the county. no matter how small the job the right odist church in Sylva next Friday, have got by, somehow, without it. It concerned, it would gather recruits Winnie Mag Beasley, Daisy Frady, may take us a long time to get back person will be sent to do the work if Mr. Bryson's room: Albert Candon, to itself like a snowball rolling down Elsie Hyatt, Helen Mashburn, Jean-May 25. Beginning at 10 o'clock in the to the realization that uncarned se- you call No. 9, the National Reem-Matilda Wilson, Thomas Ed McChure, ette Qucen, Cordelia Wilson. 11. It might not win the Presidential Miss Henson's room: Ethel Reed, Fred McCov, Bob Mashburn, Franmorning, the meeting will continue ployment office. curity is the brand of the pauper. election of 1936, but it would have cas Allison, Mary Beasley, Mary Jane through the morning and afternoon. Nancy Allison, Orville Coward, J. E. ADVENTURE . . . means risk " good chance in 1940. These same character is refusal or fear to take At the noon hour the members of Guffy, Lloyd Dillard, Mary Robinson Coward. chances. Show me a man who never observers give President Roosevelt The only life worth living is the the Sylva society will serve lunch-Mrs. Freeze's room: Bobby Alli-Miss Jones' room: Billy Bird, Bee the odds on a second term. son, Hugh Battle, Ray Clark, Paxton eon in the dining room of the church. adventurous life. I do not mean by risked his fortune or his life, whether ane Harris, Pauline Clark, Freddie Mrs. F. E. Branson, of Canton, the that that everyone should be an ex-There are many indications that Knopenyder, Helen Clark, Lazelle for an ideal or for gain, and I will the so-called "brain trust" is not district secretary, will preside at the plorer or run into needless risks, but McLain, Miss Nichols' room: Ervin Buchan- Dillard Wanda Jo Dills, Lena Frady, show you a man who is to be despised an, Etta Beasley, Myrtle Bowen Helen Sutton, Hilda Tallent, Roy meeting; and Mrs. C. C. Weaver, the I do mean that the most degrading rather than envied, no matter how a dominating influence as it was. The term, of course, is a loose conference president, will be present. and softening influence upon human (Continued on last page) Hall. Brown, Grover Jones. (Continued on last page)

opposing candidates for the office o sheriff, now held by John J. Maney Mr. Mason is at present chief deputy sheriff. He was the party nominee i 1928. His home is in Dillshoro; an he is an active worker in the demo cratic ranks. Mr. Wilson, forme Dr. Winston came today and will sheriff, of the county, lives in Sylv He served one term as sheriff, and

> is a life-long democratic worker. Dan Allison, the present clerk of the court is opposed for the nomir ation by Ed Hooper. These two gen tlemen were opposing candidates fo the nomination for the same offic four years ago. Mr. Allison wom th nomination by a small majority. Mr Allison lives in Webster. Mr. Hoop er's home is in Caney Fork.

Chairman J. D. Cowan, of the board of county commissioners, opposed for the nomination by W. H Oliver. Mr. Coward lives in Sylva and is the son of M. D. Cowan. He ha served in his present office, as atown clerk in Sylva. His family ha been prominent in Jackson county polities for many years. Mr. Oliver also lives in Sylva. He is an insur ance man, and has a wide acquaint ance in the county and throughout this part of the State.

Miss Margaret Sherrill, of Sylva and Frank Bryson of Glenville, are opposing candidates for Register of Deeds. Miss Sherrill is a daughter of W. R. Sherrill, prominent Sylva attorney. Mr. Bryson is a son of H. H. Bryson, well-known Hamburg farmer.

W. C. Norton and W. A. Hooper ooth of Cullowhee, are seeking re nomination as members of the board of county commissioners. Opposing them are T. F. Buchanan, of Sav annah, W. H. Hooper, of Caney Fork and Estes Bryson.

Only three of the five present men bers of the County Board of Educa tion have filed for renomination They are Mrs. E. L. McKee of Sylva, present chairman of the board, and former State Senator, J. E. Rogers. of Qualla, and T. B. Cowan, of Webster. T. A. Dillard of Cashier's Val ley, J. H. Long of Mountain, Carl ster are also randidates for nomin tion for members in the Board of

will be cast in the primary in al

per cent interest rate becomes effect ive immediately, on all new loans and advances made by the association and will be applicable until further no

"The new interest rate of 5 pe: cent will not affect loans already advanced in full," Mr. (Long said. 'These will continue to bear the rate of interest prevailing at the time he loan was closed. The interest harges on loans from the association are collected when the loans mature. The Franklin Production Credit as sociation is now making loans on receptable crop and chattel security to farmers in Macon. Clay, Cherokee Graham, Swain and Jackson counties "The reduction of the interest to 5 per cent on new loans," Mr. Long continued, "is made possible by recent sale of Federal intermediate credit bank debentures to "investors at an unusually low rate of interest The association gets money to lend farmers from the Federal intermed iate credit bank of Columbia.

"The lowering of the interest rate on new loans to 5 per cent is the second reduction in two months, the rate having been reduced from 6 to 51/2 per cent on March 16

"According to Governor Myers, said Mr. Long, "the Federal inter mediate credit bank is passing on immediately to farmer-borrowers from production credit associations the saving made possible by lower cost of getting money. The confidence of investors in the security of the intermediate credit banks has been such that the banks are able to get money to lend at the lowest discount rate in their history. Governor Myers says that the resulting low rate ct interest on production ergdit associa tion loans is enabling farmer-borrow ers to save thousands of dollars on the cost of their farming operations this year. If the associations make sound loans, and loans that are collectible, an adequate supply of low cost money will continue to be avail

**HISSIONARY MEETING FRIDAY** 

### SECURITY ... there is none

There is no such thing as security. of property, of income, of anything else, for that matter. How can there be, when there is no security of life itself?

One of the present day tendencies that makes me wonder whether there are not a lot of wrong ideas in circulation is the idea that so many youngsters have that they are titled to security, to a job as soon as they graduate from high school or

Mrs. Sutton's room: John B. Dil calls come. The office is also anxious is entitled to security, has been fosard, Thelma Monteith, Mellita Fox tered by the distribution of enormto serve private firms and employers J. C. Dillard, Hadey Kilpatrick, Education. who are in need of additional help The annual meeting of the Woman's ous sams of public money to persons It is anticipated that a large vote Thomas Dillard. or of someone for odd jobs and tem-Missionary societies of the Wayneswho have rendered no return for it Miss Cunninghon's room : Ben

### BRANCH OF REEMPLOYMENT SERVICE RETAINED AT SYLVA

A branch office of the National Reemployment Service is being re tained at Sylva, the office being located in the rear of the post office building. Orders have been received by the local office to keep the registration up to date by asking that all registrants renew their application every 90 days. On June 1st, all registrants who have not registered or renewed within 90 days will not be called in case of openings and their applications will be placed in the inactive file. Renewal of applications may be made by postal card, telephone or by calling at the office in person.

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This office will make all placeable." Monteith. Jamison of Hamburg, P. N. Price of college, to a safe place in which to ments on PWA work in the county Consult your County Avent or E Miss Long's room: M. S. Gosnel River, T. C. Ledbetter of Cullowhee earn big money for little work. and transfer laborers and skilled W. Long, Franklin. Edward Crowell, Joseph Dalton, Jr and G. H. Cope of Sylva and We I think that idea, that everybody workmen to other counties when