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JOURNAL AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

The judges of the letter writing contest, which was conducted this month, Messes Dan K. Moore and Hugh E. Monteith, have announced the following awards:

field price, \$6.25 permanent wave feelaseegee Beauty Shop, Mrs. Waler Jones, Sylva.

Sec. A prize, \$6.25 worth of dry deaning, Valore's Cleaners, Eva L. loger of Speedwell.

Third prize, \$6.25 worth of photorepli service of Eckenrod's Studio, rantine, Dan B. Cock, Webster.

Fourth prize, \$6.25 in laundry serv er, Sylva Laundry, Edith Cowan of

Paris prize: 32 piece dinner set Inckson Furniture Company, Mrs. E. A McCareken, Dillsboro

Sixth prize; \$5.00 worth of theatre ickets, bythe Theatre to Mrs. S. B. Humbic on of Webster.

Seventh prize: \$3 in shoe repair work, at Blue Ribbon Shoe Shop to ii J. R. Cother of Cullowhee.

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The Jornal is grateful for the response to the contest, and to Mr. Moore and Mr. Monteith for their

kindness in judging the letters. If the winners will call at this ofand half by fice, we will be glad to deliver the orders for their prizes to them.

SELF RITES HELD TUESDAY

Many relatives and friends from here went to Asheville, Tuesday, to be present at the funeral of Joseph D. Self, who died at his home there, sent meuranes following an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Self, a son of the late Dr. Wm. as tarmers, and Mrs. Self, was a native of Webof her than ster, was educated at Western Caroliga Teachers College, and spent all there to receive of his early years in this county.

He has a host of friends and relaives here.

At the time of his death he was di rector of public relations for the Greyhound Bus Company, and was widely known throughout the South. He is survived by his widow, the

former Miss Lady Ruth Whitaker, of Florence, Ala., three children; his mother and two brothers, R. O. Self, of Raleigh, Geogre Self of Asheville, of Raleich, George Self of Asheville, Asheville:

OWEN TO LEAD RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS AT W. C. T. C.

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed at Western Carolina Teachers Cellege during the week Feb. 3-10. Miss Mabel Starnes, State B. Y. P. U. worker, will be on the campus teaching a course in "The Plan of Salvation", Prof. P. L. Elliott of the Eiglish Department has been asked to teach a course in "Pilgrim's Prog-

Dr. Jesse C. Owen will appear at he eleged services each day and will peak each evening in the college auditorium. Next Sunday he will speak of the Methodist church at the 11 o'clock hour, and at the Baptist church at 7:30.

official title of the measure. age pension laws, varying greatly in the young folks have not diminished, detail and amount of pensions paid as was predicted and believed by The average is \$19.34 a month, the many repeal advocates. Even the revhighest, Iowa, \$30 a month. Nearly enue that North Carolina was to get 115,000 old people received over 26 from 3.2 beer, about which there was million dollars in 1933 under these so much pother in the lastGeneral state systems. Now states which want Assembly, has proved to have been to participate must reform their old greatly overestimated. So, taking it are plans if they want Federal aid, by and large, with the results elseand as nearly all legislatures meet where as the "by", and the 185,090 this year, it is expected that most of majority as the "large", it is not them will come in speedily.

plan under the present Administratio, Last year, on August 1, the Railroad Retirement Act went into effect, providing compulsory retirement of his hotel room, is recovering, and is all railroad workers at 65 or after 30 years of service, with pensions, out of funds contributed by the roads and United States declared this Act unconstitutional on October 24.

pelling motives for the pressure behind the bill-the heaviest pressure the President has yet seen fit to exert upon Congress- is the desire to take the wind out of the sails of Senntor Huey Long and his redistribation of wealth program, as well as to head off the menace of the great away from Raleigh and back home bemass of votes behind the Townsend fore corn planting time.



FLEMINGTON, N. J. . . . The above three witnesses were brought from Germany by the state in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann on the charge of murder of the Lindbergh baby. They are close kin of Isidor Fisch now dead but from whom Hauptmann stated he had received Lindbergh ransom money. Reading left to right they are Czerna Fisch and her husband, Pincus Fisch, brother of Isidor (deceased) and Hannah Fisch, sister of

General Assembly Unlikely To Alter Prohibition Law

(By Dan Tompkins)

Despite newspaper talk, at the beginning of the session, and the resolution adopted last summer by the Young Democrats of the State, at the Asheville convention, there seems, at with incomes of \$500 a year and more, lodged in jail. this time, to be little likelihood that and of the same amount upon unmar- A Negro, who arrived on the scene citizen of Webster township, died at the General Assembly will tamper ried women of the same ages, with to any great extent with the State's bone-dry laws, or that any serious effort to do so will develop.

It has been pointed out that there has been a marked increase in the arrests for drunkenness in North Carolina, since the 18th Amendment wa repealed, and it is believed in some informed quarters, that this is due largely to trickling across the border of legal liquor from Virginia, to add to our own home-grown bootleg varieties, from popskull moonshine clear through bath-tub gin to home brew There are those in the State who are easting somewhat longing eves at the estimated four millions of dollars in revenue that it is said North Carolina might get with a repeal or modification of the Turlington Act, and four million is not to be sneezed at. On the other hand, it is pointed out that the people mount what they said when they voted 185,090 majority strong against repeal, that conditions in this State are not and have not grown worse, from a standpoint of drunkenness and drunken driving, as they have in repert tates, and that many tion. observers of matters and things, especially newspaper and magazine writers, who before repeal were strong. ly and militarily anti-prohibition, are 19ad construction. beginning to repent themselves that they helped to do what was done in Public Works Commission to conrepealing the 18th Amendment, and struct and maintain all streets in to talk and write with increasing boldness on the other side, and that repeal elsewhere has been a disappointment from a revenue producing ment providing for a tax exemption of standpoint, and that bootlegging, Twenty-eight states now have old speakeasies and drinking parties with personal property. The amendment, if the ones who get the money are the believed that the present General As-

This is not the first old-age pension sembly will do any major tampering with the North Carolina Sahara laws. Senator A. Hall Johnston, of Bucombe, who has been seriously ill at expected to be able to attend Senate

and committee meetings by next week The Committee on Health approveasure will be, then, on three the workers, up to as high as \$120 a ed a bill to appropriate \$500,00 for reduce the age limit to mouth. But the Supreme Court of the the establishment of a tuberculosis the expiration of the one for the presaniforium in Western North Caro- vious year. lina. It is stated that there are now It is no secret that one of the com- 200 people on the waiting list for admission for treatment.

The revenue bill has come out of the committee, and is ready for the House of Representatives to resolve itself into a committee of the whole and go to work on it. That is a long step toward getting the Assembly

Bills introduced:

To provide a pension or \$5.00 a month pension for indigent widows and orphans of World War veterans. by levying a tax of \$5.00 a month on kee by Highway Patrolman Allison, all unmarried men between 25 and 50, and returned to Sylva, where he was incomes of \$1,000 or more.

To prohibit marathon walking and dancing contests.

To strengthen the laws against the circulation of obscne literature.

To give boards of health the authdrity to declare gypsies a nuisance. To allow sheriffs to serve warrants many county in the State.

To allow sheriffs and deputies to buy gasoline at State contract prices, when used in law-enforcement.

To set up a State-wide system of radio broadcasting for law enforce-To require the Commissioner of

Revenue to furnish each sheriff in the State a monthly list of the owners of automobiles, with license numbers.

To require all operators of motor ever, I always advise him to follow vehicles to establish float tal responsibility by posting head or insurance of not less than \$10 0.

the sale of fire-works to band persons can make people laugh or make them F. H. Evans, of the Love's Chapel in the \$300 personal property exemp-

Public Works Commission to Assume all county bonded indebted ess for

To require the State Highway and towns and cities, designated as State distilled essence of wisdom, but the Highways.

To submit a constitutional amend-\$1000 real estate homestead and \$500 passed, would be voted upon by the ones who are most skilful in playing lowhee Methodist church. people in the General Eleciton of 1936 upon the human heartstrings.

To repeal the \$10 tax on stallions

To appropriate \$75,000 a year for the establishment and maintenance of the essential quality of showmanship. a free employment service, to cooperate with federal agencies.

To prohibit the sale of fire-works. To amend the constitutoin by removing the 6% limitation on income taxation, to be voted on by the peo-

To require all children born in the State to be inoculated with diptheria toxin, between the ages of 6 and 12 months, the serum to be furnished by humanity. If you who read this hav-

To bar prosecutions for driving without proper license tags, if the license is obtained within 30 days after

To validate all land sales for taxes during 1933 and 1934.

To prohibit county chairmen of political parties from becoming candidates for public office in primaries.

To appropriate half a million dollars for the establishment of a tuberculosis sanatorium in Western suality, and that there is a great pub-North Carolina.

of clerk or resident judge, to cultivate seems to be coming home to them. lands or operate businesses of wards.

CHILD IS KILLED: **DRIVER HELD HERE**

Little Mitzie Ruth Bumgarner died in the C. J. Harris Community Hospital, tonight, of injuries

Mitzie Ruth Bumgarner, 5 year ld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter lumgarner, is in the hospital sufferog from a fractured skull and other citical injuries, and a man giving is name as Hubert Moller, of Atlana, is being held in jail here without ond, as a hit and run driver. The accident occurred in front of

he Bumgarner home, on Highway No. .0, just East of the city limits, at near neon yesterday. It is stated that Mrs. Bumgarner and her daughter went down to the mail box, which is across the road from their home, and after getting the mail, were awaiting the passing of an automobile, which they saw approaching from the East, and that Mrs. Bumgarner was standing beside the mail box with the child near her, about a foot on the payment, on the opposite side of the highway from where the ear should fore finally serving out his term. He have passed, and that the driver swefred to the left, striking the child with the side of his car. According to witnesses to the tragedy, the driver, word some 300 feet, stopped and backed up. Mr. Bumgarner states that his wife requested the man to take the child to a hospital, which he is said to have refused to do. He then, according to Mr. Bumgarner, left the scene. He was later arrested at Chero-

with an automobile, rushed the child his home last night, following an illto the hospit I, where she is receiving ness of 15 days. medical and surgical attention; but her condition is described as being "extremely critical".

TODAY and **TOMORROW**

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge) ENTERTAINERS . . . rich field

Young men and women sometimes ask me for advice in shaping their careers. That is always a compliment but I am not always sure that I can

we them any advice of real value. If the inquiring youngster has any talent for public entertainment, howthat line. The big money flows into the pockets of those who can stir people's emotions, not to those who To prohibit issuing free license for try to stimulate their minds. If you To allow livestock to included erv, stir them to sentimental blissfulness or arouse them to anger, you ty, and lived here until about 10 have something for which they will To require the State Highway and pay you more than they pay presidents or heads of big corporations.

Where are the largest salaries paid? in Hollywood, to the great screen stars. Who gets the big money for writing? not the serious thinker! whose books contain, sometimes, the humorists, the nomantic novelists, the story-tellers-in other words, the entertainers. In music in all the arts, in the theater-even in the pulpit-

I know a Negro tap-dancer who earns more money every year than any bank, president I know. He has So if I see signs of showmanship in any youngster, I always advise them to cultivate it. It is worth more than diamonds.

on the screer DICKENS At last the greatest novel of Chas. Dickens-who was essentially a show man-has been put on the screen in a en't yet seen the new film, "David Copperfield", by all means go to see it. Whether you have ever read any Sylva. Fourth Sunday after Epiphany of Dickens' immortal stories or not, you will realize what a wonderful in- mon. sight he had into the wellsprings of human conduct, and how keen an understanding of the comic spirit which pervades all life.

I am beginning to believe that the movie magnates have really seen a great light. The realization that there is more to life than crime and senhic which is truly appreciative of To allow guardians, with approval the very best that it can get,

I hope we have more pictures of

JONES IS HELD IN **CONNECTION WITH** ROBBERY OF HOME

Johnny Jones, who has been in the toils of the law before, in fact for a considerable part of his young life, when he has not escaped from said toils and run at large until picked up, has been arrested by Sheriff Mason and Chief James A. Turpin, at the home of George Rich, on Soco. and lodged in jail to await trial on a charge of having entered and relibed the new home of Velt Wilson, on Highway No. 10, near the Western limitis of Sylva, last week.

Jones is said by officers to have been wearing Wilson's hat and helt, at the time he was arrested, and to have had other property of Mr. Wilson in his posession; though he decided having entered and robbed the house.

Johnny was first arrested, when just a young boy, several years are, tried, and sent to a term in State pris on, for having shot and killed Gilmer Grey, a Negro boy, at Dillsboro, While there he escaped several times, bewas later sentenced to a term on a charge of having robbed John A. Parris' jewelry store in Sylva. Completing this term, he has successfully kept clear of court trouble, until the present case was lodged against him.

He will probably be placed on trial when Judge Rosseau, Solicitor Queen, and the grand jury begin the court term in Sylva, next month.

AGED WEBSTER MAN PASSES

Robert Ashe, 79, life-long respected.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 11 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Price, and interment will be in the Stillwell cemetery.

Mr. Ashe is survived by the following sons and daughters, Mrs. J. C. Collins, Sylva, Roy and Donaldson Ashe, Webster, Otis Ashe, Eastman, Ga., Perry Asha, Fort Landerdale, Fla., and Mrs. Thad Pressley, Speedwell, and by a large number of other relatives and friends.

BURKE EVANS BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Burke Evans, who died last week in Darrington, Wash, were conducted this afternoon from Love's Chapel, with the pastor, Rev. Mr. Price, and Rev. W. C. Reed conducting the service. Interment followed in the Henson cemetery, with Masonie honors.

Mr. Evans, a son of Mr. and Mrs. community, was a native of this counyears ago, when he went to We hington. He has many relatives and a host of friends in this county. He volunteered at the beginning of American participacion in the World Was, and was a veteran of the 105th Fillingnal Battalion, of the famous 30th Di-

DRYS TO HOLD RALLY SUNDAY

The United Dry Forces of Jackson County will hold a rally at Caller hee, Sunday, Feb. 3, at 2:30, at the Cul-

Dr. J. C. Owen, leader of the 1 nited Dry Forces of Western North Carolina will speak All who are interested in temperance and prohibition are urged to attend.

Dr. Owen plans to visit the schools in the interest of temperance.

NEW RECTOR COMES HERE

The Reverend George Lemuel Granger is the new rector for St. John chapel in Sylva, St. L'avid's at Culmanner which preserves all of its lowhee, and the Episcopal church in comedy, its pathos, and its essential Murphy. Mr. Granger will make his home in Sylva. His church announcement for Sun-

> day is: St John's Episcopal church, 11 A. M. Holy Communion and ser-

4 P. M. St. David's, Cullowhee, ev-

ening prayer and sermon. All are most cordially invited to these services.

the quality of "David Copperfield". Crime

I think I can see signs that the public mind is becoming aroused over the prevalence of crime. The enthusiasm over the successful work of Federal agents in "getting" Dillin-

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