150 YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CARGLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935

\$2.00 YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE

# CAUSES

mendent, is not at he construction of av connecting the reat Smoky Mounuks, and is becoming

he is reported as Thomas H. Mcof the federal buads, in an effort to eat is holding up Weaver is quoted as Is a feeling both d in North Carolina he parkway should hat the spring and to be allowed to the actual con-

North Carolina Con .er-optimistic af MacDonald, but or passage of the er bill a matter atul that some ac taken to get cer scenic highway He said that so nothing has been ing of the flag

the Bureau of no sime dif rights of way ler the turky at the barreau is in not tight of way and hot dog A large portion of the parkway will run through technic tierests and other land already owned by the government and, of course, there will be no difficulty in this percet.

A 'ong stretch of the parkway, that from Tennessee Beld, via Balsam Gar to aid beyond Soc tine, and perhaps the most strike all beautiful part of the entire parkway, is in Jackson

### UNION TEMPERANCE MEETING

determion for thing and old concoming the folly and waste and reare the use and chuse of alcohol. P. J. C. Owen of Ashevile will he the sheaker, and his subject as and will be: "Why is a drunkth that took h?"- A scientific ex

No only friends of temperance,

### SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY PROGRAM

Sunday S. t. e. t. Day will be ob erved at the Methodist church next Standar morning, the program beginmag at lucin and lasting one hour. The proposed will be carried out by of the Sunday cass. be delivered by . Superintendent of

The path of radially invited.

### JOURNAL WANT ADS ARE READ

Propose and the Journal adver-A Salva lady found a while back, and adfact in The Journal. degen different people an reported having lost from \$5 up to \$40

A year lady at Western Caro-Teseliers College lost her travelling her containing her spare elalia road. One small bluerisement in The Journal brought home the lost property. These are but ordinary happenings, when Journal Advertising, steps into the picture, and can be substantiated.

## TELAY ON PARKWAY Coltrane Is Heard At Glenville School Sunday

The commencement sermon, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, by Dr. E. L. Coltrane, president of Brevard College, marked the beginning of the commencement program at Glenville High school. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. W. N. Cook, pasfor of the Glenville Baptist church, and the benediction by Rev. A. B. Somers, preacher in charge of the Mr. Weaver over Glenville Methodist church.

> The class day exercises are being of Maryland. held today. The address of weicome is by Buren Reynolds, president of

Other parts on the class day proram will be taken by Corsey Bryson, historian; Dee Robinson, testator; James Pressley, musician; Thelma Monteith, prophet; Ruby Breedlove and James Pressley, poets; and Audrey Houston, giftorian.

Maude Adelaide Fugate is valedictorian of the senior class and Marie Keener is salutatorian. Other members of the senior class are: Ruby Breedlove, Mildred Wilson, Thelma Monteith, Ola Mae Fisher, Audrey Houston, Buren Reynolds, Dec Robinson, James Pressley, John Monteith, Jr., Hal Keener, Corsey Bryson, and Ransey Bryson.

F. S. Griffen is principal of the Dear Mr. Olive: high school. Other members of the high school faculty are L. L. Shaver, W. O. Woodard and Miss Ruth Bird. The members of the elementary school faculty are S. P. Hyatt, Mrs. Kate Parris Bryson, Miss Lucile diers' Compensation Certificates im-Long, Mrs. Gertie Moss, Mrs. Janie mediately in cash. However, the bill Brown and Miss Clara McGuire.

successful year. The total enrollment fact. is 365. The school is a large consolidation project and serves the high school pupils of the townships of Hamburg, Cashiers, and Mountain.

Two teachers have been added to the faculty during the past two years, one in the high school department and one in the elementary department The attendance has increased so as to entitle the elementary school to another teacher next year.

A \$3,500 annex has been added to the Glenville school building during the past year.

#### COWARTS SCHOOL CLOSES WITH THIRTEEN GRADUATES

Thirteen boys and gir's, J. B. Parker, Carolyn Stephens, Warren Hoop er, Edna Hooper, Fred Hooper, Clyde Haney, Carmen Nicholson, Cecil Hoo; er, Affidell Cope, Frank Brown Mari etta Brown, W. A. Brown, and C.yde Hooper received certificates of grad uation form the Cowarts elementary school, at the closing exercises, last Thursday evening. The president of the class is W. A. Brown, and June Parker, the mascot.

"We have left character building completely on the sideline in our American school system," said the but all who are interested in sobriety Rev. R. M. Hardee, pastor of the and health and personal happines: Cullowhee Methodist church, in an and san'ty are invited and urged to address to the graduates. "Our ed ucational system," he said, "is wandering off like the prodigal son." The minister charged that there was an excess of drinking, gambling, and lax mora's in American universities An overflow crowd and colleges. heard the address.

,Warren Hooper delivered the welcome address for the graduating Carolyn Stephens read the the Junior choir. class history; J. B. Parker the class poem; and Affidell Cope the will. W.

A. Brown de ivered the valedictory. "Down Among the Fairies," an a county. His subject Terching Mission of operetta, was presented by approx mately 50 elementary school children The faculty members were Miss Irene Raby, Miss Lois Wike, Miss Inex Potts, Miss Lenoir Nicholson and Miss Janie Hooper.

### ONE STUDENT FROM JACKSON IS AT WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

Wake Forest, April 2.-Jackson County's representative among Wake Forest Co'lege's 1000 students this year is B. S. Stillwell of Cullowhee. Stillwell, who is in his first year of pre-law work, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stillwell.

Through the generosity of her 15,000 alumni and other friends Wake Forest has just completed a \$600,000 building program, all of which is paid except about \$60,000 and funds are still coming in.

A new administration building (Wait Hall), medical building, and cated at commencement in May.

### **BAILEY GIVES STAND Make** ON CASH PAYMENT Morning OF SOLDIERS' BONUS

At the request of veterans of this county, this paper wrote Senator Bailey, some time ago, requesting him to state his position on the immediate payment of the soldiers'

Senator Bailey intimates that he will not support the Patman bill, which has passed the House, but states that he is a supporter of the bill introduced by Senator Tydings,

His reply follows: Mr. Dan Tompkins, Sylva, N. C.

Dear Mr. Tompkins: Thank you for your communication. I am attaching hereto copy of my, letter to Commander Olive. Please accept this as my answer, pending full development of the facts and ireum tances of the position of the Government and its capacity to inrease its money payments.

I think we must all cooperate with the view to a program of national unity in this great emergency. Sinceraly yours,

J. C. Bailey. Mr. Hubert Olive, Dept. Commander

The American Legion, Lexington, N. C.

I had hoped to have the Public Works Four Billion Dollar Appropriation in some sort of definite state before making a commitment on the subject of the payment of the Solhas miscarried for the time. and I The Glenville school is closing a must write to you in view of that

I have looked over the proposed egislation providing for paying the veterans. Of all the legislation before us. I prefer the bill offered by Senator Tydings, as it undertakes in doing this to a very remarkable degree. The Tydings Bill provides for issuing negotiable bonds of the Government in lieu of the Certificates

and contemplates the sale of these bonds at par. I shou'd not wish to vote for bonds other than bonds bear ing such interest as will insure the realization of par value by the veterans. This bill provides a fair adjustment with respect to interest charged against veterans borrowing upon their certificates. It further provides that any veteran holding his certificate until 1945 would receive the full amount of his certificate, if not a little more, and it provides . for soldiers who are under the necessity of negotiating their certificates for cash for nearly the full amount. The adoption of this bill would not increase the indebtedness of the Government as of 1945. It would not tend to induce inflation, and, on the other hand, it would go far to satisfy the needs of the veterans.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would write me your views on the subject of this bill, and I would also be glad if you would send me your observations on the other measures pending here concerning the payment of the Compensation Certificates. Meantime, I assure you of my desire to settle this question in way satisfactory to the veterans and consistent with the national interests, and it is my judgment that the Tvdings Bill is the most practicable measure before us. I am very strongly ing ined to commit myself to it. However, I wish to make one reservation. I am satisfied that the President desires, also, to bring about a satisfactory settlement, and, since he is the head of the Government, the leader of the people, and the head of our Party, I wish to reserve the right to consider favorably any measure which he may put forward. But for this reservation, I would be glad to commit myself to the Tydings Bill, and in the absence of any settlement to be proposed by the President, I shall support the Tydings Bill.

With all good wishes, Sinceerly yours, J. W. Bailey.

Cherokee county landowners are planning more vegetable crops this year because of the establishment of a local cannery through the help of the TVA.

concrete stadium are now in use. A \$150,000 gymnasium will be completed next month and will be dedi-

# Swap --- But Law Doesn't Approve

Two young men, strangers in these parts, made an automobile exchange with the Jackson Chevrolet Company, in which they swapped even a 1929 Tuckaseige Democrat, April 4, 1895 Chevrolet coupe for a brand new 1935 coach, and all unbeknowenst to the local Chevrolet dealer, yesterday.

The Chevrolet folks were busy unloading a car of automobiles, and this one had been filled with gas and oil and driven for a short tryout, to see that it was in good condition. J. H Patterson parked it on the street near the Jackson Chevrolet place, leaving the key in the ignition lock.

The two young strangers drove up in a 1929 coupe, and parked immediately behind the new car. They got out, walked up the street and back, stepped into the new automobile and drove away, leaving the coupe behind. The last that has been heard of the pair, and the Chevrolet, which bere no license plate, was when they are reported to have left Murphy, on the Blairsville road, about three o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A warning to officers and citizens to be on the lookout for the two and the Chevrolet was broadcast from W. S. B., in Atlanta last night.

think that the coupe may have also killed ater. Near the ends of the been stolen. It contained row maps, small limbs the buds are dead, but a Washington, D. C., poice tieset, and 'there are indications of blooms on the Winston-Salem and Greensbero daily larger limbs. papers. On it was North Carolina 1935 license plate No. 358-757.

### P. T. A. HEARS DEAN I RD

Dean W. E. Bird, of West, n Caro lina Teachers College, spoke to the Sylva Parent-Teacher Association, Tuesday evening, pointing out the value of ballads, in which Western Carolina and other mountainous rethe South are particularly rich Mr. Bird discosed that many of the ballads of the mountains come from England or Scotland, and are hundreds of years old, while others are of American origin.

The Association voted to grant authority to its ways and means committee to order \$50 worth of books, which, it was shown are necessary in order for the elementary school to retain its standing.

Mr. H. Gibson, the newly elected president, stated that he would an nounce the appointment of the stand ing committees for next year, at the next meeting of the Association.

### CHILDREN'S STYLE SHOW

The Sylva Parent-Teacher Association, the Home Demonstration Club, and the Lyric Theatre will present the children's fashion show, at the theatre, next Tuesday evening. Children from various communities of the county will participate, and will wear dresses made by their mothers.

The style show will be given be tween the two presentations of the picture at the theatre, and all will be for the regular admission charge.

Mrs. H. L. Evans is in charge of the style show.

The receipts will be used for the purpose of sending Bill Hunnicutt, a Sylva bay, who is suffering with tuberculosis, to Sanitorium.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION TO BE AT WEBSTER APRIL 14

The meeting of the Tuckaseigee Baptist Sunday School Convention will be held with the Webster Baptist church on Sunday afternoon, April 14.

The program follows: 2:30 P. M.—Devotional by Love. dale Sunday School.

General Theme for Discussion: "A Better Sunday School." Why? By D. G. Bryson.

How? By Hugh Monteit's. By Whom? By. D. M. Too er. Superintendent.

### P. C. A. LOANS AVALLABLE

Money is available for loans to farmers for the production of crops or livestock, through the Asheville much through the list of necessaries. 1938; and to provide that no local Production Credit Association. A. J. Why is this? In a future article I legislation enacted prior to the end Dills, Sylva, E. W. Long, Franklin, and W. M. Hughes, Bryson City are directors of the association, and applications for loans can be obtained first get your readers to thinking renewing indebtedness incurred befrom either of them

# Adjournment Uncertain As Revenue Bill Fails To Receive Senate Approval

### **40 YEARS AGO**

Mr. O. B. Coward, the popular rep resentative of Woodruff & Co., cam in from an eastern trip Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Strong, who has been ending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Baum, left Saturday for Asheville, where she will spend a couple of weeks before returning to her home at Minneapolis.

A small section of a cold spell of weather strayed off from somewhere in the Northwest and gave us a light frost this morning, after nearly two weeks of early summer weather.

Fishing has been the sport of some of our folks lately. Nice strings have been caught in the creek here, including an occasional California trout, varying in size from 12 to 15

It is now apparent that there wil be only a small crop of peaches in Officials of the Chevrolet company this section, even if they are not

> Court is near at hand, and some of Judge Graham's energy, which cleared the Buncombe docket of more than 200 cases during the recent term will be needed here, as Clerk Cowan informs us that there are more than 100 criminal cases already on the

A Contrast-Then and Now:

have been ruminating this spring or the difference between the condition of the people in Jackson county of the present time and forty years ago Then a young man who did not go to church dressed in broad cloth and have a fine fat horse to ride, with a good saddle and decorated bridle was the exception to the rule; and men, married or single, who did not wear broadcloth were dressed in the best of home made jeans, woven in the old fashioned hand looms by the women at home. A large proportion of the men's clothes were tailor made The present writer we'l remembers when the late Mr. Richard Watts. then a young man, sat on his board cross legged from Monday morning to Saturday night, sewing on men's suits, while his good wife on a chair was assisting him. When a suit was finisred, he was paid in eash. The people everywhere had an abundance of the best wholesome food. No one thought of a family of able bodied men and women, boys and girls ever coming to want. The farmers then from midsummer to midwinter were sellingfat cattle and horses while the wagons and teams-mostly six horse wagons-were engaged in haul ing to the distant markets flour, apples, bacon, peas, beans, etc. The poorer people, especially the Indians, dug from the mountains large quantities of ginseng and seneca snake root, about the only medicinal herbs that were then in demand, but which with feathers, beeswax, fur skins and wool were ready sale at the stores in exchange for goods. Goods then, with the single exception of coffee, were at least 100 per cent higher than they are today, while farm products, wheat excepted, are was almost unknown. Now look at want is the rule, comfort the excepclothed and their children but little issue. better schooled, though there has been some advance on that line. Then,

Yours truly, Telahlah.

( By DAN TOMPKINS)

Last week it looked as if the passage by the House of the Financial Appropriations bills, might be the beginning of the end of the present General Assembly, and gave hope to the legislators, who have been serving for a long time now without pay, and paying their own expenses, that they might be going home; but the Senate Finance Committee has knocked the whole hope into a cocked hat, and nobody knows when the Assembly will again begin to the see the light of the Hill of Home.

Practically every important amendment to the Finance Bill that was adopted by the House, after it received the bill from committee, has been stricken out by the Senate Committee, and the paring knife of the Senatorial Committee, headed by Harris Newman, from New Hanover, is still at work, lopping off the amendments of the House.

Just when and how soon the Committee will report to the Senate and that body begin its work on the bill is problematical. Some observers are of hte opinion that the Senator. favoring the Hill Liquor Stores Bill, are working to the end that the Finance Bill, when completed by the Senate will be so far short of raising the necessary revenue as the House believed that it would, that they will be able to tack Senator Hill's bill onto the Finance Bill as an amendment, with measurable chances of getting it enacted, on the theory that the State needs the revenue that would be derived therefrom. They are hoping, it is said, that under these circumstances, the House might pass the bill, if it should come up in that body late enough in the year.

The Appropriations Bill, carrying appropriations totaling \$31,574,304 for the year 1935-36, and \$33,295,645 for 1936-37, and providing for an increase of the salaries of the public chool taechers of 20 per cent for the first year of the biennium and 25 per cent for the second, has passed the House and been sent over to the Senate for consideration and action.

The school machinery act and other important legislation that must be considered and acted upon by both houses before the gavels fall for the final session, have yet to be voted upon by both House and Senate.

Bills introduced:

To make direct sales by Clerks of the Superior Courts and the Revenue Department the exclusive method of distributing license plates for motor vehicles, the clerks to receive 8e per plate and their bonds to cover the monies collected.

To change the school commission so as to make the Governor honorary chairman, Superintendent of Public Instruction, chairman, the five additional members of the Board of Education and one person appointed from each congressional district, members of the commission.

To require a new, State-wide registration in 1936 and each ten years thereafter, with separate registration books for each political party, the division of precincts voting over 1,200 and increased compensation for election officials.

To amend Local Government Act so as to allow cases to test the validity of funding and refunding bonds; to shorten the period of publication of notice therein to 20 days; to a1low interveners to contest either the as high or higher now, than they validity of the bonds or the indebtwere at that time. Yet the people edness; to allow appeals within 30 lived and flourished then and want days after decree; to substitute a new provision clarifying the effect the present condition of our people, of court decrees on the validity of the bonds; and to provide for the tion. Our people are worse fed, worse publication of the notice of the bond

To amend Municipal Finance Act and County Finance Act so as to on an average it took about three broaden the authority of cities, towns Remarks by C. W. Word, County bushels of the farmers' corn to buy and counties to issue bonds in fundhis wife a calico dress; now he gets ing, refunding, to cover principal and it for one and a half, on an average. interest on funding and refunding Then it took four bushels of corn to bonds, to allow such bonds to be desbuy a bushel of salt, now he can ignated as 'certificates of indebtedget a bushel and a half of salt for ness," and to prohibit the funding or a bushel of corn; and so on pretty refunding of interest accruing after will try to point out some of the of 1935 General Assembly shall apreasons. Excuse the length of this ply to bonds issued under the Finarticle, but I wish, Mr. Editor, to ance Acts for refunding, funding or

(Continued on last page )