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11.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935

Webster School Is Unsafe Grand Jury Says Close It

The Jackson County Grand Jury, in its report to Judge Warlick, this after ms are moon condemned the Webster school building as, wa regular fire hazard, gridly at safe for occupancy, and ree ommend that it be closed."

The aport also scates that many of the other school buildings have been seed of immediate repair.

In that connection it is recalled that the county authorities have been endeave ing to obtain federal funds with which to erect a new building at Webster, and that an application for and find, has been approved by and is the awaited approval or disapproval in Washington.

The reper, in full is: Grand July Report

Superior Cour! Jakent County. October Term 193 to His Honor, Wilson Warliel. Jedgeholding the Oet, ber Terus, 1935 Sungar Court for Jack on County We do thrand Jury at this term of Court wish to submit the followin;

We have examined the Court How ad find it kept in a sanitary condiand in good repair. The record whe various offices systematically a eged and well kept.

We have examined the county ja gal field it kept in a sanitary cond. par, The inmates well fed and eared

We the all the County Home an ad the causies well cared for, TI jan is good condition and plenty of govisions. We recommend that a neand stave be parehased as soon r

We will dille State Prison Came shall be commend the managerres the count is being eared for, We al that green! hin he provid

We find a marsher of school build Erlin and Appe and in need of inboliate regain Especially the Webster Het Se and which we consider a reg go to broad, strictly nafit for eccally, and recommend that it be

An remixed statement of other at a laings and repairs recom hedded atta-hed to and made a par-

We recommend that the State High way pairolness examine all school bu drivers as to their efficiency, also exsome the brakes and other mechant of par's where possible on all school

Respectfully submitted, this the Inh day of October, 1935.

I. L. Wike, Foreman. School Building Findings

The flading of conditions of self-or Poper's and recommendations, me to class being attached to and made eart of the report, are: thenville: Building abused, New

building carved with knives-Broken windows Roof leaks. Poor vent under

Green's Creek: No. 1, Pair shape 1. 2. Building burned, teaching it

Dix Cook: Needs window lights anleating plant-Shortage of seats. Barker's Creek: Stoves too small-Need, window lights-Door need bek -Other repairs needed-Wate: to anitary.

East Laporte: Fair conditioh-New fra nones and more desks.

Wayelotta: Fair shape-Need

for desky Qualty: Fair condition-Need fir

erape-Rus misafe. Beta: Pair condition-need windo

Charley's Creek: Fair condition-Need began stove.

Wolf Creek: Fair condition-Need window panes, I stove and piping Rock Bridge: Building in good re

beir and good order. Sol's Creek: Fair condition.

Ock Ridge: Building needs repair Minital baner Rocky Hollow: Small repairs to

by ding a coled Roof leaks and is in \$2.50 a day net profit. Tucky eiger: Building in good re-

for separated. Pleasa't Grove: Roof needs pain*

has Window profes needed. are and window pares needed.

Yellow Mountain: In good repair. Denh'e Springs: Fair condition-

Calling re: Good condition. Zion Hill: Fair (Please turn to page 2)

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COU

TODAY and **TOMORROW**

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge) BIBLE anniversary

When Miles Coverdale published the the orner shad condition and in thest complete translation of the Bible in English, just 400 years ago-October 4, 1535-he did a greater service than he dreamed of

All Doctor Coverdale was thinking of was to make the Word of God available to all who wanted to read it. But the first result was to arouse the onally, district and State authoritie desire to read, among the common people of England. The beginnings of our school system, which denies education to nobody, can be traced to that. And besides bringing the Bible to everybody, Dr. Coverdale gave the English language itself its first fixed form. Before 1535 the upper classes spoke mostly Norman French, and only the lower classes the simple tongue of Anglo Saxon origin.

The Coverdale Bible, and its revision 86 years later into the King James Version, now the standard translation wherever English is spoken, gave the English, people for the first time a common speech, used by all classes. And that, I think, was the beginning of England's greatness.

REFUGE . . . Bible passage | floy Stewart plead guilty to a

million Bibles, complete or self-sim 'ected parts, were sold last year. Tend Those who are to face Judge Wart himself has ordered the Federal Trade

day which might well have a wide a co pliention in the present disturbed state of the world. It is in H Chronides, 15th Chapter:

were upon the invabitants of the coutries ... And they entered into a covenant to seek the Lord God of their · Il their coul __ And He was found tion. of them; and the Lord gave them rest cound about."

That ought to be inscribed in let ters of gold over the portal of the Hall of the League of Nations. PRAYER . . . its power

When an outstanding figure in the field of medical research comes out flatly and declares that prayer has power to heal hedily ills, it is some thing to pay attention to. Dr. Alexis Carrel, world-famous surgeon of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Re search and winner of the Nobel Prize in his/new book, "Man, the Unknown," writing as a medical man:

"Our present conception of the in fluence of prayer upon pathologica lesions is based upon the observation of patients cured aknost instantly of various affections ... The only condition indispensable to the occurrence

of the phenomenon is prayer." I have been greatly impressed by the growing belief in the power of prayer to heal. Dr. Carrel's words will go far to confirm believers in their

TURKEYS . . . hire out I hear from the West that there are going to be lots of turkeys for Thank giving his year. Dry weather and an unusual invasion of grasshopperswhich turkeys feed on eagerly-are among the causes of the big turkey

The nest turkey story I have heard comes from Gypsum, Kansas, where Fred Van Meter has a flock of 700 turkeys. Turkey feed was high, but neighboring farmers were overrua with grashoppers. So Farmer Van Meter had the bright idea of hiring out his fleck at \$250 a day to car his neighbor's grassboppers!

Result-no turkey feed hill and

I'd call Fred Van Meter a smart

There are more American citizens living in Idaly than in any other foreign country except Canada, Al -Cybine's Cool repair Stove pin- gether, more than 400,000 Americans are recorded by the State Department

as living abroad. Most of them are natives of the coun who had lived on the Cape. Culling parters, and stove pipe needed tries where they now live, who came cumulated enough to live on "back izens of other countries are living in onable that whoever epposes Mr. body can—in the matter of personal to Averise, became naturalized, achome" and went back.

Tomorrow, Friday, is pay-day in Jak superior court here, before Judge Wilson Warlick. Some dozen og more pleas of guilty or convictious of oper ating motor vehicles white intoxicaled have been recorded against as many defendants during the week, and in each instance Judge Warlick left th matter open for judgment Friday. Al so, Judge Warliett announced at the outset that no fines or costs would be left open for collection at a subsequent term of the court; and has give en many defendants in micor easuntil lossorrow to raise money with which to meet their obligations to Me

Herber! Muller, who was released at previous term of court, when charge ed wish having killed Mitzje Bungerner, with an automobile, on Highway No. 10, just outside of Sylva, upon agreement to pay certain amounts of money and the cests, had failed to meet the condidations in full. He wa called out and a capias issued.

Only two road sentences have s far been a goosed.

Bo Cox had failed to meet the con litions of a suspended sentence, and he sente see was ordered into effect Will Sheppard drew 90 days for carrying concealed weapons.

The Bible is still by far the "best leber to at biggray, and prayer for judg seller" of all books. More than 25 i ment was continued to the February

the Bible for consolation in time of has to say regarding the operation of quiry into living costs: motor vehicles while intoxicated are I recalled a Bible passage the other bolo Arreach, Tom Reed, Howard God and Frank Patterson. Homer Locust A main's Owl, and Fletcher Smith,

A case that has been or the docket for several years, in which Hyman "And in those times there was no Satton and Sata Potts were charged peace to him that were out, nor to with violating the prohibition law, was bim that came in, but great vexations | not proceed. Potts having not been token.

W. K. Wilson was fined \$50 and the costs and given a suspended sentence fathers with all their heart and with of six months for a prohibition viola

Bill eigle, prohibition violation, months, suspended for three years upon payment of \$10 and co-ts.

BALSAM

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight) We had our first killing frost Sun

iay night. Many Balsamites attended the In dian Fair and especially enjoyed the pageant "The Spirit of the Great Smokies.'

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wood returned Monday to their home in Wilmington fter spending a week here.

Mrs. J. R. Rork, Mr. Robert Roll and Mrs. W. S. Christy spent Satur day with Mrs. T. Mt Rickards, is

Mrs. J. R. Rork and son, Robert left Tuesday for their winter home in

Paducah, Ky. Mrs. W. S. Christy is visiting her

son. Mr Henry Christy and family, u

Mr. Julius Kenney of the U. S Navy, Mrs. W. T. Davey, Mrs. Julia White and son, Fred, Mrs. Lilian Ducker, of Asheville, were guests of Mr. J. K. Kenney and family, Sunday.

A very interesting program, pentain ing to Childhood and Youth Week was rendered at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. There were short talks, hymns, a pageant, "What is the Community Doing to Our Children", and a solo, "Take My Life", by Miss Dorothy Bryson.

Mrs. Jim Ballough will spend the vinter with her sister, Mrs. Johns, in Westminster, S. C.

SCHOOLMASTERS TO MEET

The Schoolmasters' Club of Jack son county will meet Friday evening, at Victor Brown's at Cullowhee

Some of them took American customs back with them. Crossing the pair example a few window panes—A FXPATRIATES. here too Atlantic by the southern route, two tion should develop in which a coalition by "leaving dull care be seen window panes—A FXPATRIATES. here too the ship passed anti-Administration ticket appealing hind him" for a season. or three years ago, the ship passed anti-Administration ticket, appealing hind him", for a season. shrough the Portugese archipelago of the Azores. All along the shore I saw houses that might have been trans planted bodily from Cape Cod. They were built by Portuguese fishermen

It seems to me that it would be good idea to find out how many citi-America—legally or not.

TO MAKE INQUIRY

Washington, October 9. - Auyone who looks upon the acis and afteran ces of the Administration and is spokesmen, from now on, as moves loward the political objective of reelecting Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, will at be very far out of the ways it would be pratting it too strongly to aggest that the Administration is on the defessive, but it is laying inself out to justify its acts and policies to the voters.

Mr. Roosevelt made on: a proti; good case for the AAA in his pecel at Fremont, Nebraska. While he did not say it in so many words, the clear is plication is that if the impul-Bears have any hope of earrying the cates of the Middle West, they have got to offer some program for the benefit of the farmer that will mach the benefits the farmers have received from the AAA.

has been aimed at its policy of crop Though late in the season, it was d reduction, and especially the killing 'icious. off of young pigs. Watch for an early announcement of a change in this poliev. Plans for a new system of agricultural benefits based upon mereas the great deal which has been "hang ing production, especially of corn and ling fire" for so long, indicating that hogs, have been drawn up and await something may be at last about to be only the physchological moment to be done. announced.

Washington has been hearing from consumers, and their vigorous protest against the rising cost of food stuffs

Another move which is under seri- lector, see the circus, etc. ous consideration by the AAA is the proposal of legislation which would put the milk supply of cities on the basis of a public utility and subject to rigid state and federal control. This has been talked of before, but now the is meeting in mining for mica, on up talk seems serious.

The President's statement on the 1936 budget, coupled with the promise of a determined effort to reduce Governmental costs for the next fisea! year is further calculated to strengthen the administration's position, Mr. Roosevlet assured the nation that no new taxes or permanent increase in personal tax rates will be necessary unless the Supreme Court should declare the processing taxes, levied ander the AAA, to be unconstitutional The promise and the expectation are that relief expenditures by the Federal Government will be reduced rapidly, and Covan, gor back Monday, suffer and a much larger proportion of reief costs will be shifted back to the fever', contracted in Augusta. Ga.

ed from the recent meeting here of the Republican executive committee. One was the positive assurance, conveyed to the committee by Lawrence Ritchie and others closely associated with Mr. Hoover, that the former President is not a candidate and does not desire to be considered. The other was the suggestion put forward that the Republican National Convention of 1936 should be held after the Democrats have held theirs, reversing a custom of more than 75 years. This would give the Republicans a target to

With Mr Hoover out of the run ming, talk of Republican candidates focuses even more strongly upon Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Senator Borah of Idaho and Governor Landon of Kansas. Mr Hearst's announced preference for Governor Landon may or was presented to the Citizen and sear Knox, Ill., third with 105; former

may not be helpful The amazing strength of Senator Borah in all recent polls is giving variety, which Mr. J. Frank Well's then Fish, N. Y; Wadsworth, N. Y.; party leaders something to think about tells the Citizen originated on the and Dickerson of Iowa The posibility looms of a dendlock between Borah, Knox and Landon, out Creek. of which Senator Vandenberg of Michigan might be put forward as a generally acceptable compromise candidate. It is, however, a long time now until the nominating convention, and Murphy, Blue Ridge, Ga., Ducktown. anything may happen.

Some smart Washington observers think that General Hugh Johnson has health had improved greatly, when he his eye on the Presidency. If a situa- left, and it is hoped may be complete- Ritchie to conservative Democrats as well as to regular Republicans, seems to be Johnson's opportunity.

Whatever else may be said about General Johnson, he makes a tremendous personal appeal whenever he speaks to a crowd-and it seems reas- able to match the President-if any-

First Returns In National Presidential Poll Are

40 YEARS AGO

Puckaseige Democrat, October 10, 1895 ly newspapers throughout the country,

Mrs. Hannah Hall and Mrs. Henry McKee spent the day here Tuesday.

Mrs. R. M. Davis and Master Rosturned to their home in Asheville. riday.

Mrs. F. E. Hearn of Ashburn, Ga. visit, giver parents, Mr. and Mrs A. Strainan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Divelbiss, c

it or a are greatly afflicted by its

cert de That their little boy. This office is greatly indebted in Judson Allen for the enjoyment of

a la americal on or the seaso , One of the chief criticisms of AAA which he presented to us last Thursday.

> There is a great stir among the gen-Hemen who have been connected with

Miss Gertrude Buchanan, who habeen spending some time with the family of her brother in law, Mr. J. is not going unhecded. The President A. Wild, of the Collector's office, is Ashevile, returned home vesterday, of millions all over the world go to lick to norrow morning to hear what L. Commission to begin a searching in with her brother, Neil Buchanan, who li had been over to confer with the Col-

> Mr. W. H. Hasked was a welcome visitor at our office Wednesday, and gave us an interesting account of the success with which Mr. E. L. Summer per Cullowbee. He is taking out late: quantities of vatnable mica, and the mine bids fair to be a most productive

Gen. E. R. Hampton came over from Asheville, Saturday and remained in Wednesday. The General has not bee in very good health for some time at the faith alness and zeal he has diplayed or discharging the ornerous de ties in the Collector's office have has a tendo sey to still further impair it.

Don Cowan, of the firm of McKeing from an attack of "breakbo: where he was temocrariy located for Two significant items of news emerg- the purpose of disposing of the large quantities of country produce his firm is now buying. We are glad to know that he is now thought to be improve

his course of law under Judge A. C. the two major parties.

took their boys over so Asheville to with 11 votes see the sircus, which the youngsters on In the Republican ranks Senator joyed hugely. Mr. Moore showed as Borah of Idaho is the first choice a large apple, raised by Mr. P.J. Still- favorite with 935 votes; Governor Lau well, which weighed 11/2 pounds, 11 don, Kansas, is second with 456 votes; with its collection to the Atlanta Ex- President Hoover next with 91; Lowposition. It is of the Gloria Mundi den, Dl., 39; Vandenberg, Mich., 14, Plott farm, on the head of Jonathan's

Dr. and Mrs. Wolff and Miss Sallie Pollock left yesterday on a trip of pleasure and recreation, to include Tenn., and such other points as may strike their fancy. The doctor's

called for, it might provide General number of the largest beets, the pro- Bill Murray. duet of his garden, we have ever seen One weighed 71/2 pounds and several were two feet long.

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(State) For	Roosev	elt Othe	er Dems.
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Georgia	50		53
Illinois	55	. (27
Kansas	77		_
Massachasetts	52		
Michigan	166		40
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The "Our Next President" straw

poll, being conducted by The Jackso i

County Journal and 2000 other week-

New Jersey	47		
Yew York	12		
Pennsylvania	13		œ
Texas	15		1
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Wisconsin	11		-
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Florida			
Georgia	39		-
Illinois	41		
Kansas	141		-
Massachusetts	55		
Michigan	130		
Minnesota	520		
Missouri	32		-
New Jersey	99		
New York	77		
Ohio	39		-
Pennsylvania	176	53	ď
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1673 First scattered national returns un 'Our Next President'' poll this week bring 2,640 ballots from 15 states. The Democratic vote from these 15 states total 946; the Republican vote totals 1673; and the Third Party choices

The tabulation of the distribution of the vote in the various inconsistencies which no doubt will "level out" as the poll gets further along. By no stretch of the imagination can these first figures be interpreted as representing the entire first week of the nation-wide halloting. Ballots of local newspapers in these and other states throughout the country, which are cooperating, had not yot been received at national headquarters in New York when these first figures were compiled The Publishers Autocaster News Serv ice of New York, which serves this and the other 2,000 newspapers coopcrating, is compiling the national re-

However, these first early returns from the 15 states are correct as far

as they go These early roturns indicate practically no third party sentiment. and Mr. H. G. Robertson, who completed that the 1936 struggle will be between

Avery and was granted license to pract In the Democratic ranks, President tice, by the Supreme Court, recently. Roosevelt is overwhelmingly favored, has returned and located at Web ter, receiving 762 votes to a total of 194 Henry is a young man of admirable for all other choices against him. Gov. qualities, and the Democrat extends : Talmadge of Georgia leads the Demohim its most cardial wishes for a cratic opposition with 81 first choice most successful and brilliant career. votes; Al Smith is second with 24; Senator Carter Glass, third with 14: Messrs.W.E.Moore and O B Coward and Senator Byrd of Virginia fourth

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	irst	Second	Third
Roosevelt	762		
Talmadge	81	15	11
Al Smith	24	25	12
Class	14	25	13
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Trammel	9		7
George	.5	14	
Ritchie		15	

Other scattered Democratic vo es for first, second and third choices ineluded Smedley Butler, Hearst, Ickes, Mr. M. Buchanan has shown us a Tugwell, Ford, Jim Reed, and Alfalfa

	8 =	Break Down REPUBLICAN VOTE				
•		First	Second	Third		
	Borah	935	144	51		
-	Landor	456	103	78		
1	Knox	195	107	121		
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