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SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

## Vation Vide Poll Closes Final Leturns Next Week

## 40 YEARS AGO

(Tuckaseige Democrat, Nov. 14, 1895)

Mr. J. P. Reed, of Fisher's Creek, gave us a placsant call Tuseday.

Dr. Rhodes' factory begins to share

Mr. Thos. J. Jackson, one of East mPorte's thriving citizens, was here Tuesday

An unemplowed man around Sylva s now about as hard to find as a needle in a haystack

Mr. F. P. Pressley was down from unlowhere Tuesday delivering the last of a car load of corundum from the mine of Mr. W. W. Helm.

Mrs. V. Watts, reliet of Mr. Rich and Watts, died last Monday at Web er of paralysis. The remains were aken to Quallatown for interment.

Miss Debnam, representing the Or then's Friend of Oxford, was here Triday soliciting subscriptions to her appeared meeting with fair degree of necess.

Another new enterprise for Sylva amoranced in the advertisement of to Sylva Farniture Company. The capeur proposes to do away with the ceessivy of sending off for farniture all we hope may meet with liberal .....t

Our popular young friend, Don Com, of the firm of McKee and Cowen who has been on the canvalescent list for some time from a lengthy attack "typhoid fever, has so far recevered is to be properl town Tuesday and drive over to his father's, near Web ster, to rusticate for a few days be fore taking up active work again.

Cant. A. W. Pryson came over from be beville to assume charge of the re gigs and improvements of the fa ew recently passed into the hands of Dr. O. A. Rhodes. There is a possibil iv of his again locating here wi his family, T'.e, Capt. was formerly couler citien of our town and h triends are glad he is again to be me of us.

Salva and its immediate vicinity bound in handsome building site ni we know of none more admirable han the one selected by Mr. J. K. lvatt for his new dwelling. It is sufidently elevated to command an ex-. Consider comprising mountain and allow, with nearly a mile of the allroad and the creek, both of which run at the base of the hill on which he building will be situated, and y of being too high to be easily acces ble. We do not doubt that Mr. Hy att will erect a building worthy of he site.

Our young friend, Mr. Cassius A Wellace, is to be congratulated on laving received an appointment aeacher in one of the Government I. dien schools in Wisconsin, at a goal wary. He leaves for his post of duty Saturday. The position is included in abundant measure of success.

## CEURCH CENSUS REVEALS

The religious census of the communty, made this week by Baptist workis shows that there are 640 persons n the legitimate territory of the hurch, who are Baptists or profes. preference for the Baptist faith. Of his number, 224 are enrolled in Sun ay school, leaving 416 prospects, of chout 159 above the age of 9 years lo not profess salvation.

DeCoe, Garner, Lehman, Sholtz, Gore To v Mores, Hearst, Donahey, Bat won ly . ler, Baker, Wheeler, Davis, Robinso McAdoo and Copeland.

accord place. The feature of the voting for Re-. Other weblican choices in the week just end with week at was the switch to Landon, which Whittier P. T. A., and proceeds will end with her grand mother rear Whit

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# Biltmore College At Baptist Church

Coach Poindexter has been working the Western Carolina Catamounts Baptist church here, has anyounced hard this week to get them ready for a Thansgiving service to be held at their game with Biltmore College the church on Thursday morn ag, be Bull Dogs on the Waynesville High ginning at 7:30 and lasting up il 8:15 School field, Saturday. This will be o'clock. This hour was selected in Bev. George Lemuel Granger, Becton the first college football game ever played in Haywood county, and is atresplendent in its new coat of paint tracting wide in crest. A large delegation of fans from Sylva and other points throughout Western North Carolina is expected for the game.

Waynesville is noted for turning out good football players and turning out for athletic events. Local color is added to the game by the fact that lour players on the Western Carolina team live in Haywood courty. Thirty-four students at Western Carolina are from Haywood county, and a large number of alumni reside in the county.

1935 season with Piedmont at Demorest, Georgia, Thanksgiving.

### BALSAM (By Mrs. D. T. Knight)

Messrs George T. Knight and Jack Arrington spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Clarksville and Cleveland, Ga. While there, they witnessed a very bad wind-storm. The top 12% of a house was blown off and large pine trees were twisted and broken off. They visited some fine dog ken- | Vill Reese, of Winston-Salem nels while there.

Sunday night, mercury dropped to 29 above zero, and we saw our first snow of the season on the mountain peaks. It soon disappeared and mercury went up rapidly, and our flowers are still blooming.

Miss Edna Laney of Whittier is Vi? iting her aunt, Mrs. Sara Bryson. Mr. John T. Jones and family were quests of Mr. J. C. H. Wilson a

family in Asheville, Sunday. Mr. Thomas Parham and wife and Miss Doris Lance and brother were guests of Mrs. Sara Bryson, Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Boice left Monday to spend a few weeks in Asheville before leaving to spend the winter in St Petersburg, Fla.

The following students from the Balsam Graded School have made the alpha honor roll for last month :: 150belle Coward, Billie Crawford, Kate Coward, Bernice Hoxit, Margie Ensley Margie Bryson, Olive Bryson, Jana Coward, Iva Lee Hoyle, Betty Ensley Kate Bryson, Louise Potts, Louis Ensley, and Aricen Crawford.

The following students are on the beta honor roll: Willis Beck, Jr. Bry. son, Fred Coward, Raymond Coward Irris Derrick, Billie Queen, Helen Hyatt, Elizabeth Potts, Helen Smith, Lou ella Hoyle, Dorothy, Bryson, Girlene Hoxit, Edithe Potts, Jr. Ensley, Henry Hoyle, Clifton Bryson, Fred Hoyle Chas McCall, Keneth Swanger, Frank Bryson, Lillian Bryson, Maudeline Bryson, Billie Knight, A. C. Crawford Lewis Crawford, Evelyn Crawford, Marie Shuler, Euloe Shuler, Ray Hoyle, Barnard Arrington, Reva Mae Arrington, Irene Wood, Clyde Bryson Betty Kenny and Katherine Crawford

### MRS. ALLISON WINS AWARD FROM MAGAZINE

Mrs. Claud Allison, who has, among other accomplishments, a reputation in the civil service, and as he has already the culinary line, has recently won eased the necessary examination and substantial proof of her right to that well qualified, he is likely to retain reputation by having one of her recihat or a similar position for a long pes endorsed by Better Homes and invo. We regret that his chosen work Gardens, one of the leading housethes him away from us, but rejoic hold magazines of the country. The in his good fortune and wish him an award is a certificate issued by the magazine endorsing Mrs. Allison's receipe for "Vegetable Soup Meat Loaf", which has been tested in the INTERESTING FACTS kitchen of the magazine. With the certificate Mrs. Allison received six printed copies of the recipe carrying Hughes. the endorsement.

## WHITTIER SCHOOL PLANS TO HAVE PIE SUPPER

The Whittier suhool has announced plans for a pie supper to be held in the school auditorium next Saturday

ight at 7:30. Girl's popularity and ugliest man cordests and special music will feature the entertainment of the evening. The anctioneer will be Mr. Gola Ferguson. who is known throughout this section Jersey, after a visit to his mothe: for his flow of humor. The pie supper who has been vory ill, at Webster. is presented in cooperation with the go into the school library fund.

Rev. J. Gray Murray, postor of the orler that the teachers and s'udents in the schools here, who have "o hoil day on that day, may attend the ser vice and get to school on schedule time, and so that others, who may have planned to spend the day out of town, may go to the service before they leave.

The public is invited and urged to be present a the service.

## FATHER OF J. T. GRIBBLE DIES

Mr. James T. Gribble, father of Mr. The Catamounts will close their J. T. Gribble, died at his home at Iotla, Macon county, Monday evening November 11, after a long illness, and funeral services were eld at Iotla Baptist church, at 11 'clock Wednesday, conducted by Re . A S. Soleshee, pastor of the chan t.

Mr. Gribble, who was 85 3 at 3 of age, was a native of Jackson ounty, but has been living in Maco 10: a number of years. He is surver! by land under cultivation has increase. sons and two daughters, J. C. Grable, of Sylva, John of Iot.a, Mrs. Ransom Stillwell, of Potla, a d Mrs

James Robert Davis was married for the fourth time, Monday, at the age of 86.

His bride is Mrs. Sam Painter, widow, and the ceremony was per formed by Esquire Grover Bishop. Davis was born in this cour

hate, hearty and strong. Although he has been married three times previously, he has no fiving

children. He lives in Dillsboro township.

## QUALLA (By Mrs. J. K. Terrell)

Rev. F. E. Hartsfield preached a the Methodist church, Sunday after moon. After the serince a racramental service was conducted by the pastor. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hughes and Miss Fannie Whitaker, of Cherokee, and Mrs. Bert Howell and Mrs. Phil Hunter, of Canton, called at Mr. W H. Hoyle's.

Mrs. D. M. Shuler spent Sunday with her father, Mr. M. L. Blanton, who has been sick for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reagan of

Alarka, visited at Mr. J. H. Peagan' Mrs. Richard Crisp and Miss Edna Breeman called on Mrs. S. J. Beck, who is improving after a recent ill

Mrs. Lee Brooks has returned from a visit with relatives at Enka.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Worley and Mrs. Terry Johnson called at Mr. D. C. Hughes'.

Mrs. J. H. Hughes and Mrs. G. A. Kinsland visited Miss Susan Keener. who is seriously ill.

Misses Emma and Nancy Krener re turned to Canton after a visit with rel is preferable. The carcasses should be

Mrs. Fred Sutton, Mrs. J. A. Bumgarner and Mrs. D M. Shuler called

on Mrs. A. C. Hoyle. Mrs. Chas. Thomas and N & Ralph Bradley visited Mrs J. H. II gh's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings pringer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecl a vat of water that was either too but Springer.

Misses Edna Hoyle, Edna Irremar and Bonnie Anthony called at Mrs. W. H. Hoyle's.

Jim Ed Hughes of Chorol ce spent the week end with Wilma and D. C.

Mr. Cecil Springer is building n

### BETA (By Mrs. W. G. Dillard)

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Burch Allison a fine girl, Sarah Jean. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I've Craw

ford of Lynchburg, Va., a son who has been named Charles Lee.

Sunday, earoute to his home in New Miss Doris Turpin spent the week

## Catamounts To Play Thanksgiving Service Congress To Open Soon Members Are Gathering

## Service Thursday **At Episcopal Church**

St. John's Church, Sylva. Sunday services.

11 A.M.morning prayer and sermon Thanksgiving Day

9 A. M. Morning prayer and sermo: St. David's Caurch, Cullowhee

4 P. M. Evening prayer and serpio

## NORTH CAROLINA INCREASES FOOD AND FEED ACREAGE

Under the AAA programs, North Co. olina farmers are growing this year over 1,000,000 acres more food and feed crops than they did five year-

Much of the 870,0000 acres tak out of cotton and tobacco cultivation has been put into corn, wheat, oathay, sorghums, pasture and other grops for consumption on the farm.

According to the agricultural ces sus taken this year, reported Dean ! O. Schaub of State College, the tola from 5,809,754 to 5,965,547 acre since 1930.

The number of farms in the Stat increased by 21,259, or 7.6 per cent and the number of acres included on flarms increased about 10 per cont However, the gross value of farm laus decreased 26 per cent.

On the farms were found 13,000 full owners, 4,060 part owners and

fewer than 5,000 tenants.

The corn and hay crops were is creased by approximately 450,004 acres each, while the wheat eron 150,000 to 500,000 aeres, and the sweet potatoes 58 pin eent, or 35,0000 acres.

With the larger production of corr hay, oats and pasture crops there was an expansion in the number of catil by 217,254 head, an increase of 46. per cent in five years. Of this number 124, 753 were cows and 108,000 were

## AVOID WRONG WAY OF KILLING HOGS

The farmer who uses haphazard methods and trusts to luck at hogkilling time runs a big risk of losing his meet. The right way to kill hogs is just as easy as the wrong way, suggests R. E. Nance, professor of and mal husbandry at State College, and with proper curing, it virtually as sures successful preservation of the

Many of the methods employed in 'Dail's time" were responsible ich the heavy losses usually experienced Nance pointed out some of the faultas follows:

Hogs were usually killed on the coldest day of midwinter, under the impression that the extreme cold help ed preserve the meat Bitter cold weather made the task difficult, and it was rushed through in a hurry.

A temperature of 28 to 40 degrees allowed to hang up overnight in the smoRehouse so as to let all the and mal heat dissipate before euring started.

The custom of shooting hogs of knocking them in the head was preva lent. Then the hogs were dragged to or too cold.

The bodies were bruised, the car casses did not bleed properly, and the hair did not sorape off as it should. Stick hogs, Nanewsaid, allow them to bleed thoroughly, and seald them in water that is heated to 150 degrees no more, no less.

Do not feed hors within 24 hours of killing them. Doing so wastes feed and makes the carcasses harder to dress Do not cut up the carcasses until the next day, he advised.

## RETA SCHOOL TO HAVE SUPPER

A miscellaneous supper will be given at the Beta school house Wednes-Dr. H. C. Stillwell stopped in Beta, day night, Nov. 27. The supper will be spensored by the P. T. A.

There will be string music, eake walks, prizes for the best dances, and other features.

A small admission fee of 5 and 10

Washington, Nov. 20- Both friends and foes of the Administration profess to find satisfaction in the results of the recent elections in different parts of the United States. A go ii deal depends on the point of view, but the more serious-minded among the President's advisers look on the record of the vote as sounding at least a warning note.

The reputation of Postmaster General Farley as a political strategist suffered somewhat of a set-back. Ho imjected the New Deal issue into the New York legislative campaign, nad that enables Republicans to chortle over regaining control of the State. Assembly. Since the assembly has been Republican for 35 years except for the three Democratic "landslide" elections of 1910, 1912, and 1934, this year's results would have attracted little attention if Mr. Farley had not chosen to make an Administration issue of it. His consolation is that the total Democratic vote east in the State was 370,000 more than the Republican vote; and that in New York City two Demogratic Congressmen were elected to fill vacancies

Political opinion here is settling down to the belief that it is upon the Solid South and the Agrarian West that Mr. Roosevelt must rely for reelecion. That is one reason why the Democratic leaders are concerned over the rising popularity of Governor Alf Landon of Kansas as a Republican Presidential possibility.

Admitting that it will be a struggle in the states east of the Mississippi and North of the Ohio, they do not like the prospect of going up agains a candidate who would be practically certain of carrying Kansas, his homstate and whose chance in all the rest of the Missouri Valley states would be better than that of anyone else so far out forward by any Republican group struct the semens consideration

Inside gossip in Republican circles is that there is an "under-cover" can didate being groomed for the party's nomination in 1936, just as Senator Warren G. Harding was held under cover as a last-minute sarprise candidate in 1920. The gossips say that Senator L. J. Dickenson of Iowa has pledges of support from twenty or so members of the Republican National Committee, and that all over the country party "regulars" are being lined up for him. Stranger things have happened in politics.

Senator Dickinson's record is clear and clean. Geographically he comes from a pivotal state in the heart of the most debatable ground in the whole nation, and those who know him best say that he has all the quanties of personality and political sagacity which the Opposition candidate of next year, whoever he may be, must have. Senator Dickinson was temporary chairman of the last Republican National Convention.

Senators and Representatives are be ginning to trickle back to Washington most of them bringing reversed ideas of what the folks back home are thinking and what they want. Expressions by many of these to their Washington intimates are taken to in dicate, that Congress, which will convene in only a little more than a month, will show more inclination to tell the President what he ought co do, than to let him tell them. The outlook is for strong resistence to any additional reform legislation, and a strong determination to put through a bonus bill.

If the temper of Congress can be gauged by the talk currently heard, there isn't a charce of a new NRA bill, nor a 30-hour week law, in spite of the pressure that will be exerted by the Labor lobby for both of these measures. Likewise, the reports of returning members from the Faim Belt, so far , are that there isn't enough public sentiment behind the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage green back bill to warrant a fight for it.

## SMALL BOY PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Albert Clinton, "Bobby" Robinson, ix year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Robinson, died Saturday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Dillard Robinson. The little boy had been ill for several weeks, and developed pneumonia, Friday.

Rev. R. F. Mayberry conducted the fumeral at Lovedale Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, and interment was in the Ashe cemetery. His parents and one brother, Dillard Robinson, Je,