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# SYLVA, NORTH CABOLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY

## PAY STOCKHOLDERS DIVIDENDS JACKSON IN WASHINGTON ON CHRISTMAS

## Stockholder dividend payments are ready at the warehouse here of the Farmers Federation, state: local manager Ed Hooper.

The dividend is 3 per cent for the half year on both preferred and com-

There are about 300 Flarmars Fed. to live. eration stockholders in Jackson county mostly farmers who put up the working capital for starting the warchouse. Each county served by the Fede ation eration is represented by two or more nigmbers on the board of directors. Jackson county members are Thomas A. Cox, Callowhee, and Carl Jamison Glenville.

## MRS. THERESA PRUETT PASSES

Mrs. Theresa Clementine Dillard Pruett died at her home at Big Ridge, last Sunday. after an illness of five months' duration. The fune:al service was conducted at the Big Ridge Baptist church, by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Brown, at one o'clock Tuosday afternoon. Interneut was in the chu.ch cemeterv.

Mrs. Pructt was born August 8th, 1860, the daughter of David and Edith Dillard. She was married to James Prnett on April 6, 1879, Mrs Prueit was the mother of twelve children. line of whom, with her husband, surive her. They are Mrs. Florence Moore, J.son, Ben and Will Pruca-Mrs. Mary Fisher and Mr. Ida Fisher, of Big Ridge. Mas. Minnie Parker, & Asheville, spent part of the holi-Tuckaseiges and Mrs. Edith Fisher, lays with their aunt, Mrs. Walter

### Information has b. en received by elives in this ere iv of the destiford preached at the Methodist of W. D. Terrell in Bellingham, Wash- church on the subject "Gracious Words"-That the gospel is to be

Fr. Terrell was struck by a ear and preached to the poor, brokeninstantly killed. near hih home learted, caotives, bruised, and blind He was a dinner guest at Mr. H. G.

when he went to Washington

in this section, was the marriage of Miss Rath Fergeson to Mr. Eliu-Stockton, of Canton. The marriage took place in Waynesville, on Decim ber 29th. Mrs Stockton, the daughor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Feiguson, s one of our popular girls. She has

## BALSAM

(By Mrs D. T. Knight) Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford anwhere the birth of a fine girl Eliz beth, boy: December 30, 1936. From what we can unarstand verybody here had a good Christ as, with peace and plenty. Al hough many had fireworks, there ore no casualties. The weather was deal; snow on the ground and clear verhead: The young people enjoyed attend-

ing the movies in Sylva and Woycosille.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baines spent thristmas Day with Mrs Baines' other, Mrs W. J. Cogdiil, in Asheilie.

Several C. C. C. boys spent the olidays here, with their parents. Robert and Elizabeth Cope, of

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(By Mrs J. K. Terrell)

Sunday morning Rev. McRae Craw

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# ALLEN BETURNS TO W. C. T. Q.

Cullowhee-Professor C. H. Alla has returned to Western Carolina Teachers College, where he will serve as director of the training school, in the absence of Miss Condelia Camp, who will be studying at Columbia University during the winter.

Professor Allen, former head of the department of education at Cullowhee, has geen attending Geoige Peabody College for Teachers, at Nashville, Tennessee, since Septemger 1935 While there he completed al. requirements on his Doctor of Philosophy degree, which will be awarded him at the Convocation in June. He majored in school admisistration and minored in education psychology.

He is a member of the Phi De'ta Kappa and while at Peabody and was treasurer of this fraternity,

## OLD CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

Henry Moore, one of the oldest citizens of this community, died at the home of a son here, Wednesday, after a thirteen weeks' illness. He was 79 years old. The funeral was conducted by Rev. R. F. Mayberry. Burial was in Old Field cemctery, at Beta.

Surviving are five sons, Claud, Else Ed and Jesse Moore. of Sylva, Crarles, of Gastonia, and two daughters, Mrs. Tom Coward, of Cancy Fork and Miss Sedie Moore, of Sylva.

### SYLVA ATHLETICS TROUNCED BY CULLOWEE'S CATAMOUNTS

Western Carolina Teachers turned back the Sylva Athletic five in one of. the hardest fought basket ball games of the season, Tuesday night, on the Sylva High School court.

The Achletic Club took an early

## Has Difficult Task Ahead fashington, Joanary 6. - The 75th TODAY and which has ju t begun its section has pleady of real work TOMORROW d for 't Like its two predectsit will take guidance from the

(By Frank Pauker Stockbridge) RELIEF . . . . . . an idea One of my neighbors made a suggestion the other day of a way to es! down the number of persons on relief. "Publish the names of all who are being supported by the tax-payers," he said. Post then: on the bulletin board in every Post Office and Town Hall and the amount they are getting a the public funds."

I think that is an idea worth considering. Once everybody in the community knew who was being paid for not working, and how much, a good many would be shamed into taking work when it was offered.

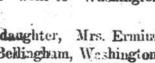
the cost of rever can never be cu. so long us folk hud it easier and more comto. adoie to live without working. I have no sympathy with the prinerpres of Communism, but I was mipressed the other any when I read that Stain, the dictator of Russia. and issued an exact that "he who acus not work shall not eat. Than was the rule of the Plymouth Coony it is the only sound basis on which any social order can long cadu, e.

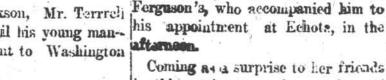
VOILS . . . . . . alien Another neighbor harde ano, her sag jestion, which interested me and tax rest of the group who were discussing, the relief situation. "Lon't for 'ea vote," he said. "Probably it can't be jone, but suppose the state should pass a law disfranchising everybody

mon stock. This rate of 6 per cont per year has been paid for the past three years by the cooperative organi- lived at Qualla until his young man-zation.

on Christmas Day. Mative of Jackson, Mr. Terreli

Besides a daughter, Mrs. Ermina. Lawins, of Bellingham, Weshington, fr. Torrell is survived by a sister, Lt. C. A. Bird, of Cullowhee, a wither, Mr. J. K. Terreil, of Qualla, und other relatives and friends in ackson and Swain counties. cen employed in Canton for the past





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g March (d.e. President name) mile to study and report t did of the new agencies should cood or reduced and how the moviald he consolidated. Comof h divise and Senate also ap judy the subject. The outmultifor a pretty general regenear of governmental demets, with greater efficiency and dilection as the main objective.

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r. Roosevelt stands a better chance setting Congressional support in face of these powerful pressure than any previous President eve

reparations for the opening of Con were completed by the filling of wo shuff holes which stand on " side of the door to the Senate mber. This is an ancient custom, "; hea George Washington's These sets till teng or five Seng who are regular shuff-takers many more who take an occasioninch iron: the Securiorial souff is, on the theory trat a good eachelps to ward off an impend Senatorial Senatorial for cebate

e buby " of the Smate, 30-year Bush D. Holt, of West Virginia ing disciplined by his edder col as in the Lasurgency which he played last year. Mr. Holt w. siken in his criticism of Hariy Mus, Federal Rebert Administra and durings the political cam ish he also apposed the re-electic Senator M. M. Neeley, his Demothe colleague from West Virginie There is an explosion in prospect le the T. V. A., which may have desprend, consequences. It is no ", dat Arthur W. Morgan, T. V Mministrator, and his assistent and Libenthal, one at swords

Their differences are on fund rntal issues of policy. Dr. Morga: ints to carry out the Tennes ce. alley improvements dong' sound agazering lines and self the power

who is being supported at paone es HILSe'.

> Notedy knows exactly how many people are drawing relief money with r withing working for n. One of the reasons. I am told, why the taking of an unemployment census has been delayed, is the benef that it would discusse the fact that a million or two attens, illegally in this councry, are living at the expense of American taxpapers.

That would put it up to us to send them back where they came from, which can t be done for two reasons. We haven't ships enough, and the countries of their origin wouldn't ka 'em land.

ownership MINERALS Who owns the mineral resources of the nation? In Permsylvania and in California that question is up again. The big anthracite coul companies o. Pennsylva on shut down many mines. Comployed miners and others have been working mines and making a living selling "bootleg" coal. Public sentiment has kept the authorities from interfering with them. Governor Earle says he wants to have the coal declared ublic property, so that unyone can mine it under dicense from the state. In California many oil wells are away out under the Pacific Ocean, That state claims ownership, and some oil operators pay the state ror the right to take out the oil. Now the Federal government says California doesn't ow the scean or the oil under it. but that it is the property of the nation.

The New York law is that all mineral deposits belong to the state. Regardless of who owns the surface land. enyone can file a mining claim by agreeing to pay the state one-quarter of the revenue from it. That seems like good sense to me.

FLOWERS . . . growers I've bought (or wife has, which omes to the same thing) a good many undied, of packages of flower seeds in a lifetinie. Some of them "came p" and bore flowers which more for ess recompled the picture on the packiye or in the catalogue-and loss of cm didn't!

Ever have that happen to you? The State of New York has a new law which puts a penalty on anyone selling flower seeds whose blossoms

ttitude toward public utilities. For a hundred years or so there has been much talk of limiting Preseveloped to power companies for idents to a single term, but narking Mr. Tillenthal would encourage revived, and Representative Tinkham al aid the establishment of publicsowned di tribution systems, to put the be-whiskered Congressman from he power companies on: of busines Boston, has a joint resolution roady President Roosevelt arranged a to submit for a Constitutional amend the between the two points of biew ment fixing the Presidential term at a Whit. House conference last While the general idea is favored White the general idea is favored while the general idea is favored white the Fall, but it now seems that he will by many members of both Houses, he formed to take sides with either it would stand a better chance of Mr. Morgan or Mr. Lillenthal. The serious consideration, no doubt, if it serious consideration, no doubt, if it wident'r decision will no doubt came from a Democratic member, inave a key to the Administration's stead of a Republican.

of Glenville. One brother, James Dillard, of Sylve, also surviva.

don't match the pictures. I don't anow whether this will result in toning down the pictures or improving that erds, but to me it seems as important to protect the flower grower as anyone else. The more flower gardens the better.

. this year **GRASSHOPPERS** Just as the farmers of America have begun to look forward to the largest wheat crop on record for 1937 the Bureau of Entomology comes along and takes the joy out of life by predicting the world's largest grop of grasshoppers for this year. in most of the wheat growing states. -

They've been counting grasshopper eggs-not all of them, of course, but nough in elected samples of earth to and every member of the church be give an idea of the total-and the result is pessimistic for all the wheat the hour of services: states except Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Which indicates again that If Moth er Nature is left alone she will find bor own way to solve the problem of crop control.

Baines. Our school reopened Monday, with rood attendance.

JUNIOR ORDER HAS BANQUET

The losel council Junior Order, American Mechanics and their famlics are holding their annual banquet onight.

## BAPTISTS AT WORK

(By H. M. Hocutt) The attendance in all the services

and the prevailing spirit among those pesent at the Baptize church last Sunlay, indicated a good send off for the New Year It is encouraging to see more people on Sunday at the Lord's

House. Next Sunday should be better. Let every pupil in the Sunday School there promptly on time. Remember Sunday School 9:45

> Preaching at 11:00 B. T. U. at 6:30 Preaching at 7:30

Viola Terrell Called on Mrs. Mary Hughes and Mrs. Frances Hughes Monday.

Mrs. Equice Kinsland and Mrs.

During a time like the present, when the "main idea," seems to be to yet a job or help some one else to get one, why not let the assistant mail sarrier deliver the mail on rural routes n the holidays ? We feel almost must that no one would object to this plan. Hundreds and thousands of folks can ot no mail. not even their papers to read, on these holidays, of which theze are six or more, during the year, often coming on Saturday or Monday, when they have no mail for two days togeth-

How about getting some party or parties interested who will use their nfluence to get a law passed to this effect? Whom could we send? Or who would go?

And, by the way, as to the "Forgotten Road" we are about to decide. judging by the past, that there's only one chance for this road to be remembered, and that would be to require the "road men" to make one trip over "his road at the present time, or at any other time, then we are All visitors are cordially invited sure that our road will at least be

and will be given a warm welcome .--- remembered.



load and held it through the first quarter, but, just as the half whistle blew, the Teachers tied the score at 13 13-all.

White, with 18 points, topped the, searcrs, but tallied only one more point than Sellers, Sylva's star center The Sy va Athletio Club came from behind in the second game to register a 49 to 45 victory over the Junior Varsity Catamounts.

All of the Sylva Club saw action in both games. Sellers won high seoring henors in the second game, registering 19 points.

## BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD TO MEET TUESAY NIGHT

Next Tuesday night, January 12th, the Men's Brotherhood of the Sylva Baptist church will meet at 7:30, at. the church. A good puogram will be put on by the men, and new officers will be chosen for the year. This meeting will be in a Sunday School room, with the men sitting around a benquet table together. Fifty men nen are expected to be present at this meeting .

## EPISCOPAL SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Rev. George Lemuel Granger, Rector 10 A. M. Holy Communion and Serma All most cordially invited to this ervice.



PAS NEW YORK . . . This perky turban of black antelope with rows of stitching to emphasize the slanting lines tops the season's smart hats to be awarded the moniker of "Chimney Top." . It is new; it is correct and it has already caught the fancy of clever stylists.