A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1987

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mington, March 3-The Senate Relations Committee has da permaneut Neutrality bill, is quite likely to be adopted d gaterial change. The objecof course, to keep the United out of the European War which to be imminent.

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a in time of peace the Presiould declare certain commodigaplements of war" and forbid mort without a Federal license. whis or any other possible Act agress would effectively keep outry out of a war involving nat nations of the world is sermestioned by sense of the Sena that it cannot possibly work.

istates, an attitude which those a the international armament program. a which all the great powers are

is pointed out by some shrewd res that the frantic efforts of od Germany Japan, Italy, Rusd France to prepare for another par before they have finished for the last one, have been stid miter than cheeked by the is of the American policy of

blat war the belligerent naand apon the United States gior war motorials but for of cetton and other commodich they did not produce then:-Nor they are chaid that they the abie to the ch supplies is side of the ocean so they and a presure themselves of their two resources.

ide ober creat powers enlargfor lavies, it sawas essent al for do ta: same as a matter of nadiense. Now we are commitbuilding two new great war-5,000 tons, to match the two alar size for which England has It laid the keels.

numediate stimulus to Bris awd enlargement was Geris action in building a fleet of "battleships and in other giving evidence of belligerent inbritain's activity stirred Japan and its our big navy program. gave a further filip to Amerhg havy propaganda.

hali's growing ambition for aloa of the Mediterranean is be-'hat nation's naval expansionand that, in turn, has intensified ar's recoive to be prepared to dits route to the Orient by way

age from Berlin.

s of the world concentrating and in no instance may exceed \$400. efforts on preparations for war pling up their bonded indebted-2004, is likely to become intoler-

hadership-and at the same vided for by Resettlement. fenacting neutrality laws as evi-

members of the Administration is repaid. of Congress greater concern than by are willing publicly to admit. the United States which T tan use in their war preparathe is alreedy being felt, but under of pasent neutrality policy much of

the demand cannot be supplied. One of the big demands from abroad will grow as the reval race becomes cause of the Walsh-Healey Act, which any interse, is for steel.

ted States Enters Western Carolina To Broadcast Over WWNC Sunday

Western Carolina Feachers College will repeat the radio broadcast entitled "The Great Sm., ky Mountains o'clock.

The program was first presented over WSM, Nashville, Tennessee, January 22, sponsored join ly by the Nat- of which have been denominated reappointment. In this group there Company and George Peabody College

The script was written by President the radio listener a tew high spots of the summer school activities of last year.

prior to the summer school, in which the curriculum for the summeh term by Senator McKee of Jackson, has er, The roads can't all be constructed. for whom Senator Johnson of is discussed, followed by a banquet, struck a real snag, because of the Weither can all counties and factions the spikesman. He de- at which two of the suest summer provision that the counties shall fi- have representation on the commisschool professors express their views nance one fourth of the cost of the sion, for there will be but one comgittude of Congress, however, on "The Great Smon, Mountains Old Age Pensions. Those who are op- missioner to each district. Some disof political isolation for the National Park as a Laberatory."

There follows a trip into the park, position upon the fact that North may have as many as fourteen. Any while the students ica. n of nature, Carolina has boasted for several avay you look at it, the committee n to the Secretary of State's first hand. Violin and vocal music will of economic internationalism, be used to give atmosp ere and spirit, monsistent with our participa- as well as an artistic touch to the

Sunday

William H. Hawkins died at the home of his neice, Mrs. W. E. Reed on Sunday night, and a funeral service was held, at the Reed home, on Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, by Rev. M Q Tuttle, pastor of the Methodist church, assisted by Rev. H. M. Hocutt pastor of the Baptist church. Following the service here, the body was aken to the Balsan: Grove Baptist church, at Cowarts, where a service was conducted by the pastor of the church, Rev. Ben Cook. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Hawkins was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He had lived in the West for some years, but returned to Jackson courty about 18 months ago. Surviving are a brother and sister, E. M. Havkas and Mrs. R. H. Stewart, two nieces, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. P. E. Moody, and a nephew, . C. Moore, all of Sylva.

CROP AND FEED LOANS NOW AVAILABLE TO FARMERS

Applications for energency crop and feed loans for 1937 are new being received at the Court !! use here, by S. S. Williams, field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop an : Feed Loan Section, of the Farm Credit Adminis-

These loans will be made only to farmers who cannot ob am credit from any other source, as provided by regulations issued by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. The mee, with its perpetual fear of money louned will be finited to the Thy, felt obliged to meet the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1937 crops or Washington sees the major for the purchase of feed for livestock

Farmers are not eligible for these loans if they can borrow from an ina point where the burden of dividual, production credit associa tion, bank or other concern. Emergency crop and feed loans will not be sides navies, all of the nations made by the Farm codit Adminisbuilding competitive military air tration to standard rehabilitation sa fast as they can, and in that clients of the Resettl ment Administhe United States is following tration whose current aceds are pro-

As in the past, the security for " that we do not intend to get these loans will consis' of a first lien on the lrop financed :f the loan is make the paradox more compli- for the production of crops, and if dour State Department is hard for the purchase of feed for livestock, the negotiating trade agreements then a first lien on the livestock to all the world designed to make be fed. Landlords, or others having asier for other nations, not only an interest in the crops or the liveonr products but to sell us stock to be fed, will be required to and so raise more money with waive their claims in favor of the lien to the Governor of the Farm is a situation which is giving Credit Administration until the loan

Checks in payment of the approloans will be issued by the Regional he demands of the other nations for Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Columbia, South Carolina.

We need stoel, also, for our new battleships, but so fur the Navy Department has been unable to get bids from the steel makers, who claim they American goods, and one which cannot supply the requirements be-

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County Will Probably Have County To Pay One-Fourth Of Old Age Pensions

(By Dan Tompkins)

National Park as a Summer Labora- nue, Appropriations and Liquor Bills the present Highway and Public tory," over WWNC, A neville, next out of the way, the chief bones of Works Commissioners would like to Sunday afternoon, from 3:00 to 3:30 contention in the General Assembly see the State so districted as to rennow revolves itself about the Old Age der less vulnerable their chances for Security, Free Text Books, and High- reappointment. Others would like to way Reorganization legislation, all set the whole old commission fail of tional Life and Accident Insurance "must" bills by Governor Hoey. Nev- is much division, for there are almost entheless, there is considerable discus- as many candidates to: appointment sion and discord over them. The week as there are counties in the State. Twenty faculty members, students end was devoted to attempts to iron and in some counties there are facand others will take part in the pro- out the difficulties. Nobody is opposed tions and groups that are seeking to enacting them; but it is certain different candidates even within the provisions of the bills as introduced. some county, All the divergent opin-H. T. Hunter. It is maratempt to give and as passed by one house or the ion and conflicting interests, finanother that are causing the discord.

has the endorsement of practically and counties shifted about. Everybody The first scene is a faculty meeting every Democrat, from President Roose wants a road, and nearly everybody velt down, and which was introduced in every county wants a commissionposed to this provision base their op- tricts will have few counties, others years that it levies no ad valorem has had a job on its hands, trying to tax for State purposes. They insist carry out the recommendation of the that Old Age Security is a State and Covernor that the State be divided National matter, and that the provist into Highway Districts, as was the ion for the counties o pay a fourth original plan upon which North Carof the bill is but an indirect way of olina started building highways, 17 levving a tax on land for State pur- years ago. poses, leaving the Sales Tax on the The Revenue Bill, as it was finally statute books at the same time. There enacted by both houses, carried out are many angles to the matter, and the pledge of the Democratic platthe probability is that it will wind up form, and took the sales tax from there is strong opposition in the however, despite the strenuous ob-House, which has been manifested in jections of Senator Johnston of Bunthe Committee deliberations. There is combe. Representative Kimsey, of the wet, and dry fight as a factor. Transylvania, and others, leave the 3 It is safe to assert that the wet ele- per cent levy on meals served in homent is largely in favor of leaving tels and restaurants. The chief opposithe county participation plannin the tion to the tax came, as it did two bill, in an attempt to force dry coun- years ago, when it was first enacted ties to adopt liquor stores as a means from the counties of the west, where of securing the money to meet the the summer tourist trade is considerrequirements of the act, without levy- ed big business. Bunco be and Traning a tax on land The larger and sylvania raised most of the objection wealthier counties have low tax rates, to the tax; but it remained in the bill, and they favor the county particip- where it was put by amendment in the ation plan, knowing full well that it | Senate. The gasoline stations were the State pays the entire bill, they able to effect a compromise of \$4 a will have to pay a part of the Old year per pump, in lieu of the pro-Age Pensions in the poorer counties. posed sliding scale of chain-filling Then there is the element, said to be station tax, to which they objected headed by Governor Hocy, that favors so strenuously, and which they conthis plan, because of the belief that tended would result in putting half if the counties are paying part of the the filling stations in the State out bill, county commissioners will be of business. more careful who they recommend for participation in the fund, and that ers, was introduced by Messrs Barthus the likelihood of people not real- ker, Bryant, and Uzzell. It provides ly entitled to Old Age Benefits being that any surplus that may be left in placed on the pension list will be re- the general fund at the end of the duced. The opposition is here; but so next ascal year be appropriated for far the only plan advanced to get the purpose of raising the salaries of nway from the present provisions of class-room teachers. the bill is that of Craven's Libby Ward, who offered amending provis- others sent in a bill to raise the salions striking out county participation, aries of State employees. Those reby reducing the total appropriation ceiving \$48 a month or less would get for the purpose by one-fourth, leave a 30% raise. Those who draw from ing only the three fourths financed \$48 to \$68 a month would get a 20% by the State and Federal governments increase. Those drawing from \$68 to The effect of this, of course, would be \$78 would be raised 10%; and those to keep a raise in property taxation whose salaries are from \$78 to \$100 off, but also to reduce by one fourth would be increased 190%. the old age benefits that would be paid in North Carolina. The chances in a bill that when the State school are that the wealthier counties, the folks allot teachers for another year, people who believe that there should they must take into consideration, in be county participation, and the li-figuring average attendances of quor stores advocates will have suf- schools, such unusual occurences durficient strength to pass the bill the previous term as epidemics and through the House as it was passed the like. by the Senate, and that the counties will be faced with a tax rate raise, or that the end of the General Assembly with the alternative of establishing of 1937 is drawing near, Speaker Cher liquor stores to care for the old age

The Free Text Books bill, which Bryant, Thornton, and Blount. The passed the House by a unanimous prediction is the Ides of March will vote, was held up several days in the about see the end of the 1937 session. Senate, as Senators pondered the ques tion of where the money is to come from to buy the book and destribute eyes of the State will be turned from them to the primary and elementary the House and Senate chambers to the

school children of the State. lines proposed by Go ernor Hoey in and more that are not so important. his inaugural address, will be enacted; Two justices of the Supreme Court, but there has been a great deal of and a complete Highway and Public manouvering for advantage, as the Works Commission, including a chaircommittee has been studying the bill. man, are among the more important Advantages sought by interested peo- posts to be filled. ple in all pants of the State are twofold. There are those who seek to office, North Carolina is the only have the district map made so as to State of the entire 43 :n which it is give them better chances of control not necessary for the Governor to of the Commission in order to assure sign an act of the General Assembly the distribution of funds in such a before it becomes law, and in which way as to give the maximu amount of the Governor has no velo power. It is construction and maintenance money understood that Governor Hoey would in their particular localities, Then

there are those who are manouvering Raleigh, March 3 .- With the Reve- for political preference. Friends of cial and political, has caused the map The Old Age Security bill, which to be redrawn three times already,

the bill being passed as is, though many of the necessities of life. It did.

A bill, which will interest the teach

Messrs Berry, Cabe, Aycock , and

Mr. Finch of Buncembe proposed

Showing the presiding officers feel ry has appointed a calendar committee, consisting of Mesers Paylor, Pease

After that, Governor Hoey will begin making his appointments, and the Governor's office. There are many Highway reorganization along the important appointments to be made,

And, speaking of the Governor's

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(By Burch Allison)

Local basketball fais will have a chance to see some real fast playing this week when the .inckson County tournament gets under way at the high school gym.

This tournament has been held at Cullownee during the past few years, but this year the Schoolmaster's Club took up the sponsorship of the meet and it was decided to giove the annual meet to Sylva. Officials of the elub hope to make it an unnual event in Sylva provided fans give their sup-

Four schools will compete in the event. They are Sylva, Webster, Cullowhee, and Glenville. Each school will enter four teams us the meet. A boys team in the "A" division, girls team in the same division and also teams in the "B' division, Play will get under way Freday afternoon and will continue through Saturday night, with the finals 5 ing played on Saturday night. Play on Friday afternoon will be taken up with play between teams in the "B" division. Faster play will start Friday night when some of the "A" teams will see ac-

Pre-tournament indications show that the Sylva teams are considered favorites, but they wil' have a tough time hurdling such teams as Cullowhee and Webster. Fans will remenber that the Webster boys threw a scare into the Sylva boys earlier in the season by holding them to a one point win in an over-ii ae battle. Web ster boys and Cullowhee girls are considered "dark horses" in the meet.

Merchants in Sylva should support this tournament because it brings many people into Sy.72 during the two days of the meet and these people will be spending then money with local firms. All you fars .urn out and make this a big event for Jackson county schools.

Asheville

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel S. Holcombe, who died in an Asheville hospital Tuesday night, of a brief illness of pneumonia, were held at the Haywood Street Methodist church, in Asheville, this afternoon. The pastor. Rev. E. E. Snow, officiated.

Mrs. Holcombe, the youngest daughter of the late Sheriff and Mrs. John McLain, was born in this county and spent her childhood and young girlhood here, going, with her parents, to live in Asheville about thirty years basketball meet. ngo. A few years after moving to Asheville she was married to Eugene & Holcombe, a conductor on the Southern Railway, who, with a son, Clement Holcombe, of San Francisco, California, and a daughter, Mrs. James Tondin, of Asheville, survives. Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Robena Williams, af C'inton, Tennessee: Mrs. W. T. Fisher, of Andrews; Mrs. Mattic McKee, of Webster; Mrs. L. P. Bogle, of Winston-Salem; and Mrs. Sadie McHarge, of Asheville; and one brother, Fred N. McLain, of Sylva, and a grand daughter, Miss Joan Etheridge, of Asheville.

Pall bearers were R. J. Simpson, J. H. Payne, R. R. Cline, D. M. Tate, J. Q. Porter and W. B. Nelson. Honor ary pall bearers were officers and mem bers of various railway organizations

Mrs. Holcombe was a nember of the Methodist church, and at the time of her death was pregent of the women's auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors

QUALLA.

(By Mrs. J. K. Terrell)

While we are having a "reasonable portion" of rain and snow, when we read of the extreme cold, floods and dust storms in other parts of our country, we feel most highly favoredwell, anyway, we are content to re main in the valley between the Balsan and Smoky Mountains

Misses Jennie Cather Frene Raby, Mrs. Clef Cogdill and Messrs. G. C. Cooper and C. B. Terres; attended the teachers' meeting, at Sylva, Saturday. Mrs. Lucy Hall spent the week end at Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell H:pps returned to Canton, after a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiggins of Bryson City, and Mrs. D. C. Hughes call ed at Mr J. E. Battle's

Mr. W. C. Martin, of Cherokee stopped in Qualla, Monday.

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Tournament Next Week, 11-12-13

(By Burch Allason)

Cullowhee, March 4 .-- High school basketball players will begin their annual trek to Cullowhee next week, to participate in the annual high school basketball tou.na lent. This will be the thirteenth annual meet, and from all indications, it will be the biggest in the history of the journament. Never before have there been so sany good teams entered in the event.

Play in the Cullownee meet will start. Thursday morning and will continue through Saturde, right, Teams will play all day Thursday and Fridey. with the semi-finals being reached on Friday night. Both boys and girls will play Saturday night for top honors.

Last year the Edneyville boys edged out the Sylva High in the final battle and Waynesville High girls broke a four year winning strank of the Bethel girls, to cop the tonrament. Both Waynesville and Bethe! will be back this year to compete in the play.

Some of the best teams expected to enter the tournament are Sylva, Waynesville, Grace, Webster, Cullowhee, Murphy, Valley Springs, Fines Creek, Canton, and Candler. Pit y in the boys and girls brackets will be fast and furious and it would be hard to favor any one team for top honors. Sylva boys are conceded an excellent chance to win the meet this year, but with many other strong teams in the running, it would be hard to say that they are considered the best. The best teams in the girls' division will probably be Sylva, Waynesville Elf, and

The closing date for entries was March first, and sixteen chosen teams will be announced soon, Pairings wili be made next week. To insure fast play the officials of the tournament limited play to sixteen girls' teams and sixteen boys' teams. This tournement is recognized as one of the outstanding basketball meets in the entire south.

All refereeing will be done by Ralph Sutton and Grayson Cope. These two men are considered to be "tops" in their profession and fans will be asssured of fast, clear play in all

This tournament is sponsored by Western Carolina Teachers College and all games will be played in the college gym. If you are looking for some good basketball come on out to Cullowhee next week and see the boys and girls compete in this important

Fireworks Banned In Jackson County

Raleigh, March 3- It is unlawful to buy, sell, transport, possess, or fire off pyrotecnics in Jackson county. In other words, tireworks in the county are in about tie same position liquor was under the Turlington Act, so far as Jackson county is concerned, The bill was introduced in the Senate by Mrs. McKee, and passed the House on Friday. Similar legislation was enacted for the county in 1927 by Representative Cyrus Nicholson. In 1933 it was reported by a bill introduced by Dan Tompkins, then the representative from Jackson. Now Senator McKee and Representative Ledbetter have again made fireworks contraband in the county.

Mrs. McKee offered a bill and it passed the Senate, adding Mountain, Canada, and River townships to Cashier's Valley and Hamburg, as townships coming under 'h- 1935 statute imposing a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 for fishing upon the property of another person without first securing a permit in writing The bill was referred to the House Committee on Game, of which Dennis Giles, of McDowell- is the chairman. A bill, introduced by Mrs. Mckee,

and which has passed both houses, renews the 1931 act, allowing the commissioners to levy not to exceed ten ents on the \$100 valuation of property for the purpose of maintaining courts and jail. This will not increase the tax rate above the: in effect at present, but merely leaves it as it now is.

Miss Mayme Long and Mrs. Harry Buchanan and Miss Sarin Belle Buchanan spent the week end in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McKee spent the week end at their home in Sylva.