# dministration Worried Over High Living Costs

Takington, April 1-Rising prices nosimer goods and the labor situ in are the main worries of the Adsimilar, and are regarded by or so constituting the "erisis" President Rossevelt spoke of he asked Congress to authorize to make changes in the Supreme d so that emergency legislation I be held to be Constitutional. but prices are rising faster than mones of most Americans are ris a disclosed by official statistics to Government, and that this prowill continue so long as the Gov ment continues to operate on bornd money, is the gist of the warnsounded by Clovernor Marriner Edles, of the Federal Reserve Mr. Eccles' proposed remedy west down Federal expenditures limpare new taxes, in order to doce the budget as soon as possible. is not in accord with the ideas same other members of the Cabinet. by do not want to have the expendiof their departments curtailed. in the other hand, Secretary Walof Agriculture has indorsed Mr. be views, and Secretary Roper of There agrees, while Treasury Seczi Morgenthau is resisting as my as he can the demands of giers to be allowed to keep on

not been lost on the leaders in grass, who have been warned many FACTS . . sentimentalists believe is from other sources that unless reisa firm cheek upon the present eleionary trend there is great daned another collepse which might as serious as that of 1929 and Bit if it should occur before the and 1940, would seriously afthe chances of the Democratic green incing in power. But off enginet in the minds of many in are considerations of immedicitical concern. Spending money, marly for relief, makes votes in pending it might lose enough win many districts to unseat Con estien who will come up for re-Fion next year. Also, taxes are un mar, onless they can be imposed ey on wealthy individuals and cor cations. That those who are now pay gages in the "upper brackets" as pay enough more to bring the Inderal outgo and income into balance ensidered doubtful.

That means that any new income ans must be spread downward, to men the lower incomes, which would \*politically risky, or must be in the an of excise taxes on commodities which might be equally unpopular Interer, Congressional economists plan advisors are diligently studythe possibilities in both of those i's There is talk of new excise an coffee, tea, sugar--which iens quite certain-salt, steel and erical appliances. Just at present M. Senate and House spokesmen are and that no new taxes will be neces ay. That can be dismissed as the talline of political talk heard every For at this period in the congressetal session. The practice has been, ed doubtless will be this year, to 'helphesh" on taxation until along a luly or August, and then rush cheigh a new tax bill.

at of the labor situation precipithe ", ", it-down" strikes in de cutomobile industry has arisen a ing deniend for the clarification of he Government's labor policy. There indeed, no definite labor policy or thich all elements in the Administraare agreed. The major item of him legislation, the Wagner Labor Reations Ast, is still before the Su-" ne Court awaiting decision as to constitut onality. That it is an inekquate tool in any serious labor The is indicated by the fact that as not been invoked in the auto Coverament to intervene unless. be organized workers in an industry til on the National Labor Relations Board for rid Employers cannot, unthe Wagner Act, take the initia-(Please Turn To Page 2)

## TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge) PROPHET . . of surplus people

a little book which has influenced His "Essay on Population" pointed out that the human race was increasing faster than the means of subsistence.

What Maltins tried to tell the world was that its economic salvation depended upon a more rational and intelligent organization of society, to increase the production of the necessaries of life and work out a better family. system of distribution, to make more available to everybody.

In Malthus' day famine and disease killed off more people than war. They still do in many countries, but the civilized world of today has abolished famine and made great headway toward abolishing disease. Population is still increasing faster than the means of subsistence in many countries, and nations still go to war in the hope of getting more food for their surplus people. If war kills off enough to reduce the surplus, the result may he force of Mr. Eccles' warning be the same as if new territories had been conquered.

Most people do not like to face uncomfortable facts. They prefer to believe in pleasant things. Most of us live in a dream world, regarding what we wish were true as being the truth. Malthus brought down upon himself ships under the provisions of the 1935 a storm of criticism from sentimental- statute for Cashier's Valley and Hamists who refused to believe that human ity must friever face a struggle for fine of \$10.00 for fishing upon the existence.

easy way of life for everybody can always get a hearing, for people want to believe that. Jean Jacques Rosseau preached that doctrine to the French people 150 years ago. The Revolution was going to end poverty and distress. Instead, it plunged France and most of the rest of the world into chaos and

mankind can lift itself by its boot- ada townships, without written perstraps into a life of universal com- mission of the owner, and offers a fort and case. All that society can do, reward of \$10.00 to anyone furnish- tended by Miss Mary Margaret Smith, in the long run, is to see that nobody ing information upon which a convicis deprived by others of his opportion can be had. tunity for hard work, or of the just reward of his individual efforts.

PROOFS . Malthus, real prophet Proof that Malthus was a real prophet is visible all over the world today. Japan occupies Manchuria, Italy seizes Ethiopia, both overpopalated nations seeking more room and more food for their surplus people. Germany threatens another war to insure that its increasing people shall not starve. Malthus' own little England was foresighted enough to grab off and hang on to great colonial areas which will feed its increasing population for a long time to come. France has kept itself out of the race for more land by keeping its population at a stationary level for generations.

Our own America can still feed ali our present inhabitants and to spare. We bought from France and took form Mexico everything from the Mississippi to the Pacific, and invited the world to make itself at home. They came, and our food resources are still ample, but we've had to withdraw our standing invitation to immigrants and are beginning to wonder how long we can continue to feed ourselves. For our birthrate is still higher than cur death rate.

As I read history, it has been mainly a ceaseless migration of people in search of food, with the stronger killtrikes. It places no power in ling the weak who stand between them and a better food supply.

SCIENCE . . . makes life easier Science has done much to make the struggle for life easier, since Malthus wrote. We have learned how to the in calling for a decision as to the produce more food with less labor, and finds or wrongs of a dispute with how to create other forms of wealth or employees, and no power is which are readily exchangeable for bed in any Government agency to food. At the same time medical science compel workers to accept the Labor has stimulated the growth of popula-Board's decisions if they should be tion and the demand for food, by keep tothrary to the workers demands. ing more bebies alive and eliminating Regardless of the constitutionality of epidemic diseases. Offsetting that to Wagner Act, there is a general some extent are the achievements of consensus that an entirely different engineering and chemical science had of labor legislation is meeded. which insure that modern wars over The Railway Labor Mediation law has food will kill many times more poointel admirably in maintaining ox- ple, and so reduce the surplus popula-

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## Cathey Waived **Hearing In Auto** Saturday

Charles R. Cathey, of Sylva and Asheville, held by county officers and highway patrolmen in connection with the death of Annie Belle Wilson, 15 In the year 1798 a young man of 22 year old Negro girl, Sunday night named Robert Thomas Malthus wrote March 14, waived preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. political economy for nearly 140 years. Morris, last Saturday, and his appearance bond was continued to the May term of Superior Court.

The girl and her mother were struck down as they were walking along the highway, and officers allege that Mr. Cathey was the driver of the car by which they were struck. Cathey is a veteran of the World War and a member of a prominent Jackson county

#### TANNERY BAISES WAGES

Employees of the Armour Tanning Company's plant at Sylva, have been given a voluntary raise in wages of 10 per cent of their present salaries, The Journal learned yesterday, from an authoritative source.

The wage increase affects all employees of the company, and is effective immediately. This is the second increase in their pay envelopes that annery employees at Sylva have been granted within the past six months. The company raised their wages last December.

#### NEW FISHING LAW

The recent General Assembly put | C. C. C. CAMP WILL CELEBRATE Mountain, River and Canada townburg townships, placing a minimum lands of another person, without first Folk who preach that there is some obtaining a written permit from the owner, asd offering a reward of \$10.00, to be charged against the defendant in the bill of costs, for information sufficient to convict any person of the violations of the act.

In other words, the law now levies a minimum fine of \$10.00 upon any person convicted of fishing upon the lands of another in Cashier's Valley, Only sentimentalists believe that | Hamburg, River, Mountain and Can-

## QUALLA

(By Mrs. J. K. Terrell)

Rev. H. M. Hocutt, of Sylva, del'vered the commencement eddress at Qualla school on Thursday evening. Also, other interesting exercises were given by the school, after the address. 'Rev. J. L. Rogers, of Sunburst, was Beck, of Balsam.

two months of a school, near Winston. dish.

Mr. J. E. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. After supper a program of fun and Hughes, Mrs. D. J. Worley and Mrs. inspiration will be presented. Luther Hoyle called at Mr. D. C.

Hughes'. Mrs. Martha Rhinehart, of Swanna-10a, spent Sunday at Mr. D. J. Ox-

Mrs. P. H. Ferguson visited Mrs. . E. Battle.

Mrs. Emma Sweed, of New York, pent Monday at Mr. Jim Keener's. Mr. J. E. Freeman made an interesting talk at the Methodist church, Sun day morning, on "God Is."

Mrs. D. C. Hughes Patsy Hughes, and Mrs. Ted Kinsland called on Mrs. Golman Kinsland.

Miss Ruth Turpin, of Sylva, and Miss Pearl Hayes were Qualla visitors Sunday.

#### TO CONDUCT CLASS IN FOOD PRESERVATION

omist, will conduct a class in food pres program will be presented in the early ville Thursday. ervation at the court house in Sylva, evening. The program will consist of Mrs. J. E. Long of Addie attended ing. Friday afternoon, April ninth, at two songs and music, by members of o'clock. Her demonstration will in- the camp, short talks by the camp of- Sunday afternoon. clude the latest tested practices, labor- ficials and local citizens, and the ansaving methods, and timely recipes nouncement and award of prizes to egg-hunt Sunday morning and the All those interested in food preserva- the two outstanding members of this tion are invited to attend this meet- company for the past three months.

Canning Company, and her program is Edwin J. Rosser, Project Superintendsponsored by the State Extension ent, and Mr. J. Louis Hair the Educa-Corvice.

# Rotarians

An eyesore along Highway No. 10, soon after visitors enter Jackson county from the east, will within a few years become a beauty spot, by late Geo. M. Green, died at her home planting 15,000 pine and Norway on Green's Creek, Tuesday, after an spruce seedlings on an area of badly illness of eight months, at the age or eroded land near the month of Wood- 69. fin Creek.

The reforestation project, carried into effect on Tuesday, was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sylva.

The seedlings were donated by the Log Cabin Association, an organization started a few years ago by R. H. Kress. It is located in Shuler Cove, in Barker's Creek township.

A. O. Weidlich, superintendent of the association and a member of the Rotary club, assisted State Forester R. W. Graeber, of Raleigh, in overseeing the work.

Mr. Greeber pointed out the advantages of reforestation, and urged his hearers to let the Rotary club project be only a beginning of the work in the county.

Members of the club were assisted in setting out the trees by students from Western Carolina Teachers college, and the Cherokee Indian school, County Agent G. R Lackey, Assistant Agent H. R. Clapp, and J. D. Cowan, chairman of the county board of commissioners.

The Log Cabin Association, which has refore tation as an objective, will furnish seedlings to any person in Jackson or adjoining counties desiring them for planting.

officer of Civilian Conservation Camp 3453, at Smokemont, invites the public selebration of the fourth anniversary of the founding of the Corps, Monday afternoon, April 3.

There will be public speaking, music and refreshments.

#### HOME AGENTS OF 5 COUNTIES had meeting here last week

Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Extension conomist in Food Conservation and Marketing, was in Sylva, Monday, March twenty-third. Mrs. Morris conof this section. The meeting was at- plomas, last Thursday. Bryson City . Min 3 Paulint Lintz, of torian.

#### PAPTIST BROTHERHOOD AND W. M. U. TO HAVE MEETING.

accompanied to his appointment at ligiate Institute buildings. It will be and Bar Rogers. the Baptist church Sunday morning, a combined meeting of the Brotherby Rev. Lindon Stevens and Rev Oscar bood and the Woman's Missionary Union organizations and all men and Ml. S. P Hyatt and family left, women of the entire church are invit-Monday morning, for Forsyth county, ed to attend A pot-luck supper will be where he will teach the remaining served, each woman bringing only one away Tuesday the 23rd at the home of tive movement which made possible

#### CAMP KEPHART PRONG TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSABY pin cometery near Saunook.

anniversary of the founding of the following are eligible for high school Civilian Conservation Corps. In com- this fall: Iris Derrick, Bee Duncan memoration of this day, Company 411 | Helen Hyatt, Elizabeth Potts, Charles at Camp Kephart Prong, Smokemont, Potts and Billie Queen. has invited the public to the camp, in the afternoon, for an "open-house" visit. All camp activities and buildings will be open for inspection and guides will be furnished to escort visitors about the camp and the Smoky Mountains National Park.

in the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries Hatch edist church Sunday afternoon. ery, which is operated in connection with the camp. This hatchery will be were "showers" of snow practically open for inspection during the after- all day Saturday. We had a very

Mrs. Helen B. Zoller, Home Econ- afternoon to all visitors and a short Mrs. George Bryson went to Wayner

Lient. Joseph M. Johnson is the Mrs. Zollaer represents the Ball Commanding Officer of the camp, Mr. tional Advisor

## Assembly Paves Way For Trees Money Refunds To County

#### MRS. GREEN PASSES

Mrs. Sulting Green, relict of the

Funeral and interment were at Old Savannah Raptist church, of which Mrs. Green had long been a member. W. Green and Rev. Ernest Jamison.

Mrs. Green, a mative of Jackson county, and a daughter of the late Daniel H. Ashe, is survived by three sons, F. E. Lemon, and John Green by three daughters, Mrs. John R. Hum phrey, Albany, N. Y., Mrs. John H H Il and lirs. W A. Bu bana, bot ives and friends.

#### **NEW LAW ABOUT FIRES**

The General Assembly enacted law making it a misdemeanor for any person to set out fire in any woodland area under the protection of the State Forest Service, or within 500 feet of any such area, between the first day of April and the fifteenth day of June, or between the fifteenth day of October and the first day of December, without first obtaining a permit from the State Forester, or one of his duly authorized agents. The permits are issued without charge; but a violation of the statute is punishable by fine or imprisonment.

Beginning with next Sunday, the hour for the night service at the Sylva Baptist church will be changed to 7:00 for the Baptist Training Union, and h.00 o'clock for preaching service.

A cordial welcome is extended by the church to the public to attend all of these services.

#### SIXTEEN GRADUATE AT GLENVILLE HIGH

Sixteen young men and young women graduated at Glenville High ducted a demonstration for the agents school, and were handed their di-

Melba Fowler was valedictorian of of Waynesville, Mrs. Moody Hyatt, of the class, and Myrtle Leopard, saluta-

Franklin, and Mrs. Mamie Sue Evans, : Clyde Bryson and Riddell Breedlove interest of this project and, useless to 10 years of perfect attendance at the come. The suggestion is made by them

The men and women of the Sylva Fugate, Clarence Fisher, Hazel Ed- meritorious claims should immediately Baptist church will have a social meet- wards, Bickett Bryson, Ruth Davis, contact the Highway Commission and ing on Tuesday night, April 6, at 7,30, Christine Bryson, Frances Bryson, An secure as speedy an adjustment as ir the dining hall of the Sylva Col- na Mae Zachary, Geneva Pruett, they possibly can. The total amount

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

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford. Mrs. Owner was Mrs. Crawford's step-moth by Rev. Nando Stevens, Wednesday, commission, and believe that every and the body was laid to rest in Tur- item in the claims is legitimately due

Balsam school closed Thursday even Sunday, April 4th marks the fourth ing with an interesting program. The

> Robert Pearson, student in Clemson College, S. C. is spending the Easte vacation here with his parents.

Rev. Ben Cook is conducting a re vival at the Baptist church here this

Bev. H. D. Jessup preached a very . Much interest has been displayed interesting Easter sermen in the Meth It snowed Friday night, and there

cold Easter.

The Baptist Sunday school had an

Methodist and one Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ferrell Brown and little daugh ter of Canton were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John Coward Sunday. Mrs. Hubert Enaley and sons, Lewis and Winston, went to Hendersonville

Spday afternoon

Counties all over North Carolina will receive the news that House Bill No. 778 passed, which authorizes the new Highway Commission to adjust claims which certain counties have against the State, for roads constructed prior to the State's taking over the system, with a great deal of enthusiasm, according to a statement made by N. G. Bartlett, Secretary of The service was conducted by Rev. R. the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring organization of this program. "It has been a long drawn out proposition, but now that the machinery has been set up for the settlement of these claims by the State for the various counties, there is no need for much more delay," stated Mr. Bartlett to a representative of this paper.

The 1935 General Assembly passed an Act which directed the Governor to appoint a Fact Finding Commission to receive the claims of the various counties and to make recommendations to the 1937 General Assembly as to what should be done. This Commission was appointed by Governor Eringhaus and sat in hearings at Asheville and Raleigh during the last year and heard the arguments of the various claimant counties. The Commission made its report to the Governor and General Assembly about the middle of February this year. Six of the nine members stated that they felt like there was some merit in the claims but that they did not feel that they had had sefficient time to determine the exact amounts, but suggested that HOUR OF EVENING SERVICE AT | the matter be referred to the incoming BAPTIST CHURCH CHANGED Highway Commission, with power to act. Three of the members of the Commission of nine made a minority report, in which they said several of the counties were entitled to definite amounts, but did not see fit to designate the amounts that each county is

It is no surprise that the authori-

ties were not satisfied with this type

entitled to.

of report, and so, with the assistance of Governor Hoey and the members of the House and Senate, House Bill No. 778 was drawn up and passed by both Houses of the General Assembly. Judge Guy Elliott, of Kinston, Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce, and Secretary N. G. Bartlett, have spent most of the time during the last twelve months in the were presented certificates attesting say, they are delighted with the outthat as soon as the new Highway Com-Other members of the class were mission is apponted and takes up its Edwin Norton, Thomas Holden, Ralph duties, that the counties that have that will be required to adjust these claims has been estimated all the way from five million up to ten million dollars. More than a score of counties joined with the Eastern Carolina Mrs. Sailie Oxner, age 92, passed Chamber of Commerce in a coopera-

this legislation. Jackson county authorities filed Funeral service was conducted claims amounting to \$668,000 with the the county from the State Highway and Public Works Commission or its successor. If the claims are adjusted and paid as authorized by the General Assembly, it is believed that Jackson county will share generous'y in the payments made, since the officials and county attorney were careful in seeing that the claims filed represent bons fide amounts advanced by the county to the State.

## D. G. BRYSON HURT IN CRASH

D. G. Bryson suffered injunes to his eye and head, necessitating taking several stitches to close and dress his wounds, and a light truck in which he was riding was smashed, when struck by a passenger car driven by Elmer Walker of East LaPort, botween Sylva and Beta, Tuesday even-

Walker was taken into custody by officers of the State Highway Patrol, and Esquire John H. Morris bound him over to the May term of court to

answer to a charge of drunken driving Frank Buchanan, driver of the track in which Mr. Bryson was riding. escaped without injuries.

The two vehicles were traveling opposite directions, but the truck was bit on the right side.