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UNA FEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

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lation Surprised At **Decisions**

Fishington, April 13.—By its late; of decisions on the Constitu mulity of Federal and State statof the Supreme Court has by it. at, effectively spiked the conthat its members ere not rest of the times. That is the way parenced Washington observers inget the Court's ruling; in the whise Labor Act case, the Washing State Minimum Wage case, the Tomia Wilk case and the Trazier die Farm Mortgage Moratoriom This new body of interpretahas cerved to clarify he line creen the powers of the individual and those of the Federal gov-

In the Washington case, the Court med its own ruling in a case in At that time it was held that sight eristed to regulate working shinons of women and to fix a mun wage for women workers. the Court now holds that decision or wrong, and that states have the in the exercise of their police wers, to regulate working condiwhere the public is affected.

h the Railway Labor case the et's ruling was definite that the Peal Government has full power and with labor conditions in inwate commerce, pointing out that missy transportation is cleurly ingar commerce, and that all the totions of a railroad, even shop wit performed entirely within a the are part of the interstate oper-

the Virginia Milk case, the et's ruling went further in definit he powers of states to regulate abstr. A state milk authority may the state likes to fix prices and the marketing of milk in gitto producers. This is libere as pointing the way for cural regulat state, rath

em y Federal acce, in holding the revised Farm ensemed that it was not opposed erty of the thaves." long distressed farmers leeway theh to take core of their overdue togs, but only to the provisions resimilar law, previously declared astintional, which did not suffiprotect the rights of mortga-

the the Court has handed down obey its orders.

a ion, which became the focus of ressional attention when, in both book and Senate, the "sit-down" s leave officially noticed.

Notice Byings of South Caroline promated the subject by offering or Touchest to the new Guffey Soft Ingulation bill, just at that wa to a final vote in the Senate amendment provides that any saled is guilty of a crime if he her whose employment has been wins m on company property after sortered off. That started a freewill discussion, in which several tack occasion to denounce principle of sit-down

An echo of the Labor debate thus celves heard in the House, when Preside he bles, f Texas, intro bod a resolution calling for a fugnesional investigation of organand lisher and its posicies and praclies. This, like the Byrnes resolution is the ad prime rily at John L. Lewis tal the C. J. O. This open interest in "Thomses of Congress in matters the methods of organized Italian cities had vanished. Everybody labor is regarded by some observers however, and to order his life and the influence of the derivan F deration of Labor, which

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TODAY and **TOMORROW**

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge) DICTATORS . . . social unrest

It is always dangerous to give one man unrestricted power over the lives and fortunes of other men. I think of but one man in our history, who, having such power, voluntarily relinquisa ed it. He was George Washington. The Continental Congress made him Dictator in 1778. After the Revolutionary War he could have been King of America, if his common sense had not been stronger than his personal am-

H'story is full of examples of men the General Assembly. who, attaining a measure of dictatorial power, were not satisfied, but continued to reach for and seize more power. Usually they were assassinated but it took years, even centuries, for their countries to recover from the effects of their dictatorships.

Dictatorships do not arise over night. bly appropriating the sum of \$110,000 They are the end results of years of for a training school building, and for economic unrest and social disorder. remodeling the present training school Usually they result from the failure building to make it suitable for class of the previous government to perform rooms for the College. the two functions which any government entitled to survive must perform. I do no believe we are in danger of a dictatorship in America as long as our government maintains or ier and administers justice.

the Russian Communists. A small group of Manxian socialists, under the leaders ip of Leuin and Trotzky organized the Soldiers and Sailors Union, and ousted the popular democrac which Kerensky had begun to organize to replace the old Czurist regime. It was a seizure of pover by force of arms, and the Con munist Party has retained its power by force, Stalin, the present Dictator of Russia, has no official title but that of Secretary of the Communist Party.

What scared the rest of the world when the Communists got control of Russia, was their threat to undermine the governments of all other nations by secretly organizing the Moratorium Act, the court "have-nots" to rise and seize the prop

Russians are "soft-pedalling" that line of telk lately, and have relaxed some of the rigorous discipl'n : where by the people were torror sed into subjection. But it still is not very safe in Russia for an jone to criticize the Communist Party or re'use to

puren vet in the five cases in FASCISM . . . from Commusism the Constitutionality of the Fascism began in Italy as a means ther Later Relations Act is in of suppressing Communism, Commun. who, opervers who like to draw ist doerrines had taken root in the states are predicting, in the light army, the whole government service the other Labor decisions, the and among workers, who not only orof vill rate that the Wagner law ganized "rit-down" strikes, but took by up the National Labor Rela- possession of factories and tried to Bearl i. Constitional, but that run from. Money was scarce, prices Previsions apply only to labor dis were rising, and general disorder pres in relastries which are clearly vailed, with the Italian government doing nothing effective about it.

e sharp lines which the Supreme | A young newspaper editor of Milan at draw, between the powers de- Benito Massolini, began organizing and under the Constitution to the loyal young Italians secretly into a tal the armient and those reserv group called "Fascista," from the the sades are not greatly to Latin word "fasces," meaning a bking of those of the Fresident's bundle of rods. It took three full wers whose aim is to enlarge Fed- years to build an organization strong levers. The decisions, moreover, anough to be effective. Then, in Octatrank there as tending to weak ver, 1922, the Fascists served notice orgins on all support of the on the Italian government that unless weal to calarge the Court. Thay it proved, within 48 hours the it pos " bearing, also, upon the Labor sessed authority over its own imployees, the Poseist militia would march on Rome.

It was an almost bloodles; affair he Fas ast march from Naples to Rome. Two or three Pascist: and a few rioting Communists were killed The government resigned and the King of Italy sent for Musso ini and asked him to form a new government He has been the head of the government ever since, and the Dietator of Italy.

menaces peace AUSSOLINI . . Mussohni started out with a well thought-> t scheme to restore aw and order and put Italy on its economic feet. One of his first acts was to send a finance il commission to America. which negotiated a reduction in Italy' war deet to us, and obtained a handred-million-dollar government loar from American bankers. I was in Italy after Mu solini had been in powetwo years, and was amazed at the evi dences and economic progress and the general contentment of the people Everybody was busy and cheerful, and the beggers who used to infest

business a cording to rules from above Mussoini was not content to be hoss of Italy. Power hred the desire for more power. He wants now to be

Soon On New Gym Cullowhee

cation building at Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhoe. The project will be a joint one between the State and the W. P. A., and will cost approxmately \$44,657 The project was approved the first of this week by W. P. A. officials. The money for the State's part of the building was appropriated two year ago, by

The building will be constructed of tone, and a quarry has been purchased by the college on Wood's tive Weaver, is still pending before branch, in River township.

Other building work will be projected this summer, in obedience to enactment of the past General Assem-

CANDLER LOVE WILL PREACH

Candler Love, colored Baptist preacher of Montclan, N. J., and a native of ackson countp, will preach COMMUNISM . . and Dictators in the Sylva elementary school audi-The modern dictatorships began with torium, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. A section will be reserved for colored people.

> boss of the whole Meditermocan, me restore the old Roman Empire with himself as Caesar, From a stabilizing force, he has become a menace to the peace of surope and the world.

Mussolini so long as he confided his ambition to making Italy a better place for Italians. NAZIISM . . . power by force

Hitler, Dictator of Germany, 1084 to power. like Mussolini, on an anti-Communist wave. His National Social ist party had been gathering trength. for several years Its opportunity came in 1931, when the financial crash caused by the failure of the Credit Anstalt of Vienna, started a popular uprising fostered by Communists. Chancellor Bruenning suspended by de eree the civil rights clauses of the Weimar anstitution of 1920 and so opened the door for Hitler and his "Storm Troops" to gain cortrol of the government by a combination or votes and force.

In Georgey, as in Poland, liungary and Turk :, where dictators also rule, peoples and governments surrendered their powers to one man under the pressure of economic distres and social disoder with which the xisting governmen s were unable to cope. The one-man power at once began to being erected near the Gateway Fill- son, who han been visiting them, re make his power secure by forte and ing Station.

America as yet.

Weaver Bill Cause Of Much Argument

There is considerable controversy in Congress over the Weaver Bill, pro-Work is expected to begin within viding for the transfer of lands in a short time on the new Physical Edu the present Great Smoky Mountains National Park for lands down Soco Valley, in order to provide a right of way for the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Cherokees has opposed most vigorouscome down Soco to Cherokee, and has voted the proposal down three times within the past year.

a committee of Congress, and there have been several hearings of the proponents and opponents of the me.

COUNTY PEDERATION OF CLUBS

The County Federation of Home GIRLS ARE SELECTED TO Demonstration Clubs meeting at the court house in Sylva, on April 3. elected the following officers for 1937-38: Mrs. J. B. Wetmore, Greens Sylva, First vice President; Mrs. Oscar Monteith, Glenville, Second vice Dillsboro, Secretary; and Mrs. George Knight, Balsam, Treasurer.

QUALLA

(By Mrs. J. K. Terrell) Mrs. Enuna Sweed left Sunday for The wird thought pretty well of her home in Bath, N. Y., after a month's visit with relatives.

Mrs, Matt Henry, of Waynesville, and Mrs. Horace Moody, were dinner guests of Mrs. C. P. Shelton, Tuesday. Mesdames J. L. Hyatt, P. H. Feruson, W. W. Anthony and Emma Sweed called on Mrs. J. H. Hughes day. who is slightly improved after a prolonged illness.

Mesdames J. E. Battle, G. J. Raby, Horace Ho well and D. C. Hughes visited Miss Susan Keener who has been sick for several months.

Mr. W. F. Battle of Whittier called at Mr. Penn Keener's.

Mrs. J. O. Howell and Mrs. Hettie Crisp called on Mrs. W. H. Hoyle. Mr. T. T. Varner and family and Mr. Thos Barrett of Whittier and Mr. Ras Barrett called at Mr. D. L. Oxner's, Sunday.

Blanton and Miss Lucile Blanton were guests of Mrs. J. G. Hooper. Rev. W. W. Anthony spen the week end at Beta.

Reynolds Will Address High School Graduates

Mrs. Roosevelt Was

Mrs. Franklin Delsno Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United The Council of the Eastern Band of States, was in Sylva, Tuesday afternoon, enroute back to Washington ly the proposal for the Parkway to from a trip to the Great Smoky Moun evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. tains National Park

friend, entered the Park from the with the annual recitation and decla-The bill, introduced by Representa- Tennessee side, and made the trip to Newfound Gap, and out to Clingman's and four girls will participate. Dome. After leaving the park, Mrs. Roosevelt stopped at Cherokee in the Reservation of the Eastern Band of school, assisted by students from the Cherokees.

> She continued to Asheville and spent the night at Grove Park Inn, FOR 1937-38 before continuing on to Washington.

ATTEND NYA CAMP ed.

county girls to attend the NYA camp day afternoon, and the Cla : Day ex-Creek, President; Mrs. A. J. Dills, for girls, at Rutherford College have ereises will be held on Monday afterbeen selected, according to an an- noon, at 2:30. nouncement made by Mrs. Louise P. President; Mrs. Frank I. Watson, Davis, NY 1 director for the county. nesday, Aoril 21, and will continue

The girls selected are: Irene Cabe through Monday, April 26. and Edith Reed, Green's Creek; and Mae Woodard, Gay.

BALSAM (By Mrs. D. T. Knight)

dition is about the same.

tion meeting in Sylva, Friday.

three children of Winston-Salem, are ences; 3:30, adjournment. The general visiting relatives here.

The Knight family went to Maggi: tion for Better Sunday Schools."

Sunday afternoon. above Balsem Lodge and Mrs. D. T. from each church.

Knight's home, late Sunday afternoon. which might have proved to be very disastrons, if it had not been for t'e heroic work of some of the men and Mrs. Jess Blanton, Mrs Hubert boys here.

Mr. John T. Jones and Mr. Vernon Jones went to Asheville, Monday. Mr. Jesse Watson, wife and daugh ter, of Anderson, S. C., visited rela-A hotel and a dwelling house are tives here, last week. Mr. Lester Watturned with them to Balsam.

Robert Varner of Whittier spent There were furries of snow here. Mattie Brendell, Franklin; Lake a We have nt reached that stage in Sunday with Rogers and Harry Shet Saturday and Sunday mornings and Bunn, Zebulon; Ruth Burch, Canter.

Prof. A. C. Reynoids, former president of Western Carolina Teachers College, former president of Biltmore College, and for many years a leading figure in the educationa! field in Western Carolina, will deliver the commencement address to the 53 boys and girls who will receive diplomas from Sylva High School, on Monday

The commencement exercises will Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by a begin next Wednesday evening at 8, mation contest, in which four boys

> On Thersday evening at 8 o'clock. the seventh grade of the elementary lower grades ,will present the operetta, "Midsummer Eve."

On Saturday evening the Senior play a mystery story, "The Famous Marlboro Necklace," will be present-

Rev. W. A. Rollins will deliver the Three of the quota of four Jackson commencement sermon at 2:30 Sun-

The exercises will begin next Wed-

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING WILL BE HELD AT BETA

Leonard Allen, secretary. has announced the program which follows, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pearson have for the meeting of the associational returned from Spartanburg, S. C., Sunday School oganization, which will where they were called on account of be held at the Scott's Creek Baptist the illness of her mother, whose con- church, next Sunday, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. Paul Buchanan, associa-Mrs. N. R. Christy and Mrs. D. W. tional superintendent, will preside at Ensley went to Waynesville Wednes meeting, which will begin with a song service and devotional. 2:30, Roll Mrs. Sara Bryson and Mrs. George call, reports from churches; 2:40, Pre-Knight attended the Home Demonstre-, paring the Lesson, J. B. Ensley; 2:55, Sunday School Evangelism, Rev. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Willie Totham and Forester; 3:10, Departmental Confertheme for the meeting is "Prepara-

All departmental leade s are urged Some one started a fire in the woods to be present, with a large delegation

W. C. T. C. HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the winter quarter at Western Carolina Teachers College, just announced, contains the names of many Jackson county young men and women.

The alpha honor roll is: Genella Allison, Webster; Elizabeth Ammon, Cllowhee; Eva Bourne, Spartanburg, S. C.; Amelia Bradley, Edneyville; Claude S. Carpenter, Cheoah; Evelyn Carpenter, Robbinsville; Bonnie M. Cope, Sylva; Deane Frazier, Canton; Elvira Greenlee, Mt. Mitchell; Jane Greenlee, Mt. Mitchell; George Trueti Henderson, Lake Toxaway; Claude Henson, Salva; Charles Holloman, Hookerton; Ray Hooper, Cowarts; Jane Rhea Lackey. Stoney Point: Margaret McLaughlin, Edneyville; Blesca Des Painter, Cullowhee; Thurman Perkins, Goldsboro; Wilma Dell Phillips, Zebulon; Christine Roberson Candler; Kate Stillwell; Cullowhee; Doris Tweet Marshall; Norma West, Franklin.

Beta honor roll: Edna Allen, Sylva Steuben Austin, Albamarle; Ray Bennett. Cullowhee; June Burleson, Stock ville: Van Buren Carter, West's Mills; Ruth Cherry, Hayesville; E. G. Crawford, Cullowhee; John E. Crutchfield, Griensboro; Mary Ellen Davis, Dryton City; Merle Davis, Murphy; James Deaver, Brevard; Rebecca Franklin, Crossnore; Thelma Galloway, Rosman; Evelyn Gibson Sylva: Elizabeth Greenlee, Mt. Mitch ell; John Harris, Rutherfordton; Dot Higdon, Sylva; Albert Hill, Edneyville; Bea Hollifield, Spruce Pine; Lors Jollev. Boiling Springs: Will Lovingood, Marble: Katherine Marshburn, Burgaw: Horace Meredith, Guilford College: Sallie Mae Mon teith, Sylva; Shirley Muse, Canton; Betty McFarland, Tryon; Nell Mc-Laughlin, Whittier; Evelyn Parker. Sylva; Betty Patton, Morganton; Pearl Pittman, Kenly: Jessie Pressley, Speedwell; Mary Elizabeth Preston, Walkerton; William Reeves, Lei cester; Eva. Mae Spivey, Louisburg; Gladys Tweed, Marshall; Edith Wilson, Bryson City; Lillian Wyatt, Hasfoom!9

