The Jackson County Journal

...A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY — SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937 — $2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

Western Carolina To Meet Boone In Home-Coming Tilt Saturday, November 6

Western Carolina Teachers College ...place a much improved and more ...ed team on the field Saturday ...noon when they meet Appala... State Teachers in what will be ...main attraction at Home-Coming. ...Catamounts have done an nor... amount of improving in the last ...eral weeks and are expected to be ...dy condition for the game.

...one has one of the best teams this ...r in its history not having been de... and holding the lead in the ...State Conference and ...is yet undefeated in the Smoky ...tains Conference. In Wilson, ...one has one of the best fullbacks ...the State. Boone's team this year ...very powerful one that depends ...only on its power plays but also ...aerials. Its attack is one of its ...diversified in years.

...Catamounts did (or rathr al... did) the unexpected and the un...able last Saturday when they ...the powerful and so far undefeat... Catawba Indians scoreless for ...-five minutes of the game before ...could score and then only be... all the first string men of the ...ers were completely tired out ...could not cope with the aerial ...Catawba put on at that time. ...marvelous showing in that game ...that at last th Catamounts ...come out of the kinks and the ...with Boone is expected to fur... prove it.

...any changes have been made by ...James this week trying to plug ...holes in the line and get a good ...man in the back-field. Dande... is playing at end now, "Chubby" ...a new man is at Guard and ...is temporarily at center. Gray ...a reserve back who would ...have seen service Saturday ...not be able to play because of an ...foot received in practice Tues...

...ders, regular first string full... who has been out of the start... lineup since the East Carolina ...will be able to play Saturday. ...who was injured in the Catawba ...will also be back in the line-

...Cullowhee is expecting the biggest ...of the season for this game. ...matter how much difference there ...paper between the two teams ...spirit of rivalery is so strong be... the two schools that it always ...the underdog play the best ...of the year against the better ...Year in and year out this has ...proved to be the truth. The ...mounts always play their best ...against Boone and with this ...being played on the home-field ...a home-coming crowd almost ...thing is likely to happen. Cullo... all remembers the 20 to 2 de... Boone gave them last year and ...like very much to avenge it.

Marriage Licenses Issued During Sept. And Oct.

Licenses to wed have been issued to ...following couples during the ...ths of September and October:

Luther M. Killian to Evelyn L. ...nanan; Ira P. S. Noll, Jr., to Helen ...horning, all of Pennsylvania; Geo. ...ers, to Rosalee Moss, both of Jack... county; James Blankenship, to ...lyn Treadaway, both of Whittier; ...ar Nohl, to Edith Lechtenberg, ...h of Hannibal, Mo.; Edgar Jamison, ...Norton; Burke Buchanan, Jackson, ...Gertrude Wooten, Webster; Verine ...ce, to Zulia Mae Holland, both of ...kson county; George Carroll Gib... Franklin, to Frances Virgina ...an, Webster; William L. Weems, ...ksonville, Fla., to Ethel Strain, ...Roan, Ga., Frank August Sand... Chicago, to Freda Louise ...hite, Bryson City; T. L. Willix, Rob...sville, to Coy Phillips, Jackson ...; Thomas Ammons, to Eva ...sen, Jackson; Allen Galloway, to ...phia Queen, Jackson; C. L. Den...ston, to Marguerite Skinner, Co...mbia, S. C; Harold Cook, to Jose...ne Parker, Sylva; Felix Bumgar...r to Grace Lowe, Cashiers; Grover ...ng, Barkers Creek, to Lettie Mae ...rwood, Dillsboro; John B. Ensley, ...Catherine Pruitt, Jackson county; ...y Paul Fox, to Madia Geneva Nor...an, Jackson; Raymond H. Ketner, to ...elyn Jones, Haywood; L. H. John...n, to Ruby Sales, Kannapolis.

Indians: Jeff Toineeta, to Elizabeth ...rch, Jackson county; Tinola Wildcat, ...Louise Baine, Swain county.

TODAY and TOMORROW

BUGS . . . over 10,000,000 kinds

Entomologists, which means students of insects, have calculated that there are more than 10 million different kinds of insects in the world. New varieties are being discovered every little while all over the world.

In the past half century, since scientific research has centered upon insects, we learned that few insects are harmless, either to human beings or to the sources of food while many of them are dangerous to human lives. Moreover, with the expansion of trade all over the world, insects travel freely and their ravages are no longer confined to one part of the globe.

I remember as a boy when the so-called "Colorado beetle," the striped potato bug, first appeared in New England. For sixty years now potato-growers ahve had to wage war on that insect pest. Lately in the East a new insect pest, the Japanese beetle, has spread so rapidly that hardly any vegetation or foliage is safe from its greedy appetite. The corn-borer, the Mediterranean fruit-fly, and many other crop-destroying bugs have been brought under only partial control in the regions where they have established themselves.

MOSQUITOES . . . . bring fever

In 1847 a ship put into the thriving, prosperous seaport of Port St. Joe, in West Florida, with a case of yellow fever on board. Within a few weeks almost the entire population of Port St. Joe was dead or dying of "yellow-jack.' There were not enough men left alive to bury the dead. No count could be kept of the thousands of bodies which were buried in one great trench on the outskirts of the town. Survivors left after the epidemic. From a busy trade center Port St. Joe relapsed into an obscure fishing village, and only now, after 90 years, it is beginning to come back.

The discovery that yellow fever and malaria are carried by certain varieties of mosquitoes is one of the greatest triumphs of science. Now yellow fever has been completely stamped out in North America, malaria reduced to a hundredth of its former prevalence, by draining and oiling the swamps and pools in which the species of mosquitoes used to breed which carry the germs of those diseases.

With international aviation growing, the fear that planes from parts of Asia and South America, where disease - breeding mosquitoes still flourish, may bring them to this country, is a real one. Part of man's war on insects is in guarding against such transmission of disease.

FLEAS . . . . . bring plague

The bubonic plague, which at intervals has ravaged whole nations, is carried by fleas from one person to another. Scientists discovered that rats are the intermediary. A flea bites a plague victim, then attaches itself to a rat. Any flea that bites that rat will infect any person whom he later bites. Once that was proved, the remedy was clear. Exterminate rats, and keep them from traveling from plague-infested regions to other parts of the world.

That is why, in every seaport, one sees ships tied up to their piers with wide, circular metal shields affixed to their hawsers. Those are to keep rats from leaving the ship, if it came from a plague port, or from going aboard if there is plague in the port where it ties up. Rats use ships' ropes as bridges to travel between ship and shore.

All the civilized nations have adopted the same methods to prevent the spread of the plague. News of a single case occurring in any part of the world is telegraphed to all the other ports, for them to be on guard against rats carrying fleas, which in turn carry plague-germs.

WAR . . . . . on house-flies

When the pink boll-weevil came out of Mexico and began to ruin the cotton-growers of the South, Texas prohibited cotton-growing in a strip 100 miles wide along the Mexican border. Texas Rangers see to it that nobody grows a single cotton plant in that area. All over the South the war on the cattle tick, which gives cattle "Texas fever", is being won by compusory "dipping"

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Father of Sylva Woman Dies In Augusta

News was received here, Tuesday night, of the passing at his home in Augusta, Ga., of Mr. Gardiner Weigle, Sr. Mr. Weigle, who was the father of Mrs. Dan Tompkins, has visited his daughter here, on numerous occasions, and has spent most of the past two summers here. While it was known that he had been in failing health for some time, the news of his death came as a distinct shock to his friends here.

Mr .and Mrs. Tompkins, who had spent the past week-end in Augusta, returning to Sylva on Sunday afternoon, were recalled by a message announcing the critical illness of Mr. Weigle, early Tuesday afternoon.

Besides Mrs. Tompkins, Mr. Weigle leaves a son and daughter, J. Gardiner Weigle, Jr., and Miss Kate Louise Weigle, of Augusta, a brother, Leonard Weigle, also of Augusta, and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Nix and Mrs. Roy Merry, of Atlanta.

Parent-Teachers Hear Seymour

The Parent-Teacher Association, at the November meeting, Tuesday afternoon, heard Mr. John S. Seymour, of the faculty of Western Carolina Teachers College, in a talk on "Boys' Sponsorship".

The meeting was held in the elementary school building and was presided over by Mrs. Raymond Sutton, vice-president.

The prize for the grade having the largest number of parents present went to Mrs. Selma Middleton's room.

Miss Louise Henson and her Home Economics class gave a demonstration of work recently done in that department by a showing of skirts, made by the girls of the class.

BALSAM

(By Mrs. D T. Knight)

We congratulate Mrs. William Green, of Addie, on her wonderful pumpkin vine, which recalls to the memory of the writer the fact that North Carolina won first prize for exhibiting the largest pumpkin at the World's Fair, in Chicago, in 1893. I was a very young girl, at the time, but have not forgotten what a sensation that tremendous pumpkins created as we stood around and admired it

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Boice left last week to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Jessup came over from the parsonage at Dellwood, Sunday afternoon, to say goodbye to members of his congregation here, he having been transferred to another district. We are sorry to give them up, and our good wishes go with them to the new charge.

Young Democrats to Have Dinner Here Tuesday Night

The Young Democrats Club, of Jackson county, will have a dinner at the Community House, Tuesday evening, Nov 9. The Twentieth Century Club, with Mrs. Dan K. Moore as chairman of the committee, will serve the dinner. Dan Tompkins is chairman of the program committee and Paul Buchanan, of Webster, is chairman of the finance committee. The dinner will be at 8:00 oclock. Adam Moses is chairman of this district of the Young Democrats Clubs.

Tuttles Leave for Charlotte

Rev. and Mrs. Mark Q. Tuttle and family left, Wednesday morning, for Charlotte, Rev. Mr. Tuttle having been transferred to the Brevard street church, at the session of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, held in Ashville, last week.

Rev. A. P. Ratledge, who comes to the Sylva church from Norwood, in Stanly county, is expected to arrive, with Mrs. Ratledge, in time for services at the Methodist church next Sunday.

Glenn Hooper Operating "Charlie's Place"

Glenn Hooper, of Tuckaseigee, has taken over the business lately known as "Charlie's Place," on Main street, where he has a stock of tobaccos, candy and magazines. He will also re-cane chairs.

Mr. Hooper, who is 30 years of age, began to lose his sight at the age of 15 and at 20, he was totally blind. He has been a pupil in the State School for the Blind, at Raleigh.

The stand was furnished by the State Commission for the Blind and Mr. Hooper was assisted in getting the business started by Mr. James Penland, who has charge of the work of rehabilitation for the blind in the nineteen counties of Western North Carolina, and by the Lion's Club, of Sylva.

Associational Sunday School Meeting Will Be Held At Tuckaseigee

The Tuckaseigee Baptist Sunday school convention, composed of the Sunday schools in all the Baptist churches in the county, will meet next Sunday afternoon, at the Baptist church in Cullowhee. Clarence Vance, of Lovedale, is associational superintendent.

The program, which follows, will be presented:

2:30, Music by Cullowhee Sunday school; devotional by Roy Dalton, Scott's Creek; 2:35, business; 3:00, the Purpose and Value of Organized Associational Sunday School Work, by Paul Buchanan; Webster; 3:15, Our Orphans, by Rev. W. N. Cook, Webster; 3:30, Inspirational Address, Rev. H. M. Hocutt, Sylva.

MISS ANNE ENLOE GIVEN HONOR AT AGNES SCOTT

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., (Special to The Journal)—Miss Anne Enloe, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Enloe, of Dillsboro, North Carolina, and a Sophomore at Agnes Scott College, has been admitted into K. U. B., a prominent journalistic organizaton on the Agnes Scott campus. Only those girls who have outstanding ability in journalism are admitted into K. U. B., and Miss Anne was one of the three to be chosen from the large number of those who tried out.

Miss Enloe has played a large part in extra-curricular activities at Agnes Scott since the beginning of her Freshman year. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. choir, of the Y. W. C. A. social committee, and of the House Committee of Student Government. During both her Freshman and Sophomore years she served on committees for the Freshman-Sophomore stunt, which is a traditional contest held every year between the two classes, and to which the entire student body of Agnes Scott attaches much importance.

PROMINENT MISSISSIPPIANS GUESTS OF RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Martin and little daughter, Patricia, of Starksville, Miss., were week-end guests of Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Harry L. Evans, and Mr. Evans. Mr. Martin, who is associated with th Department of Vocational Education in Mssissippi, was the guest speaker, Friday, at a vacational meeting at the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Martin is a prominent club woman in her state. She is chairman of the Creative Arts Committee, and the Creative Writers' Group of the American Association of University Women, a writer whose works have been widely published, and a contributor to the National Club Woman's Anthology.

ROOTING PLANTS NOW SIMPLE JOB

Recently discovered substances called "auxins' are proving a boon to nurserymen and others interested in propogating plants from cuttings.

A small amount of one of these substances placed in the water in which the cutting is partly immersed will cause a vigorous mass of roots to appear on the cutting, says Dr B. W. Wells, head of the State College Botany Department.

No demonstrated answer has been given as to why these substances have this strange power. Only theories have been advanced. One leading idea is that the auxin increases the plasticity of the cell walls making them again like young walls, a condition which induces the root-producing to enter upon a new cycle of growth. Again it may be the direct action on the living substance of the

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THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, November 3 (Autocaster)—Interest here is divided between the outlook for the special session of Congress on November 15 and the appointment by the President of his son "Jimmy" as coordinator of Federal commissions and bureaus. The heads of the eighteen largest independent and "emergency" government agencies will hereafter report to James Roosevelt instead of to Franklin D. Young Mr. Roosevelt will give each of them half an hour of time once a week, in which they are to tell him their troubles and bring up matters which seem to call for Presidential decision.

Through the medium of his son, the President will be kept informed of the acts and problems of these agencies, saving a great deal of Presidential time and labor. Something of the sort was included in the proposal for administratitve reorganization which Mr. Roosevelt submitted to the Congress early in the year. Included in that plan was a recommendation for six Executive assistants to perform for the President in all departments just what James Roosevelt is now undertaking to do in eighteen departments.

Washington Likes "Jimmy"

That "Jimmy," as everybody in Washington calls him, will be able to do the job is generally believed. Since James Roosevelt quit his insurance business in Boston a couple of years ago to join his father in Washington, first as a part of personal attendant in his capacity as a Marine Corps reserve officer and for nearly a year now as a regularly appointed member of the White House secretariat. "Jimmy" has been making firends among politicians and administrative officials, who regard him as his father's mouthpiece, and latterly among the newspaper correspondents, with whom he is the most popular press representative the President has yet had. Newspaper men believe he will make good in a job which, on the face of it, looks like a heavy load for a young man still under thirty.

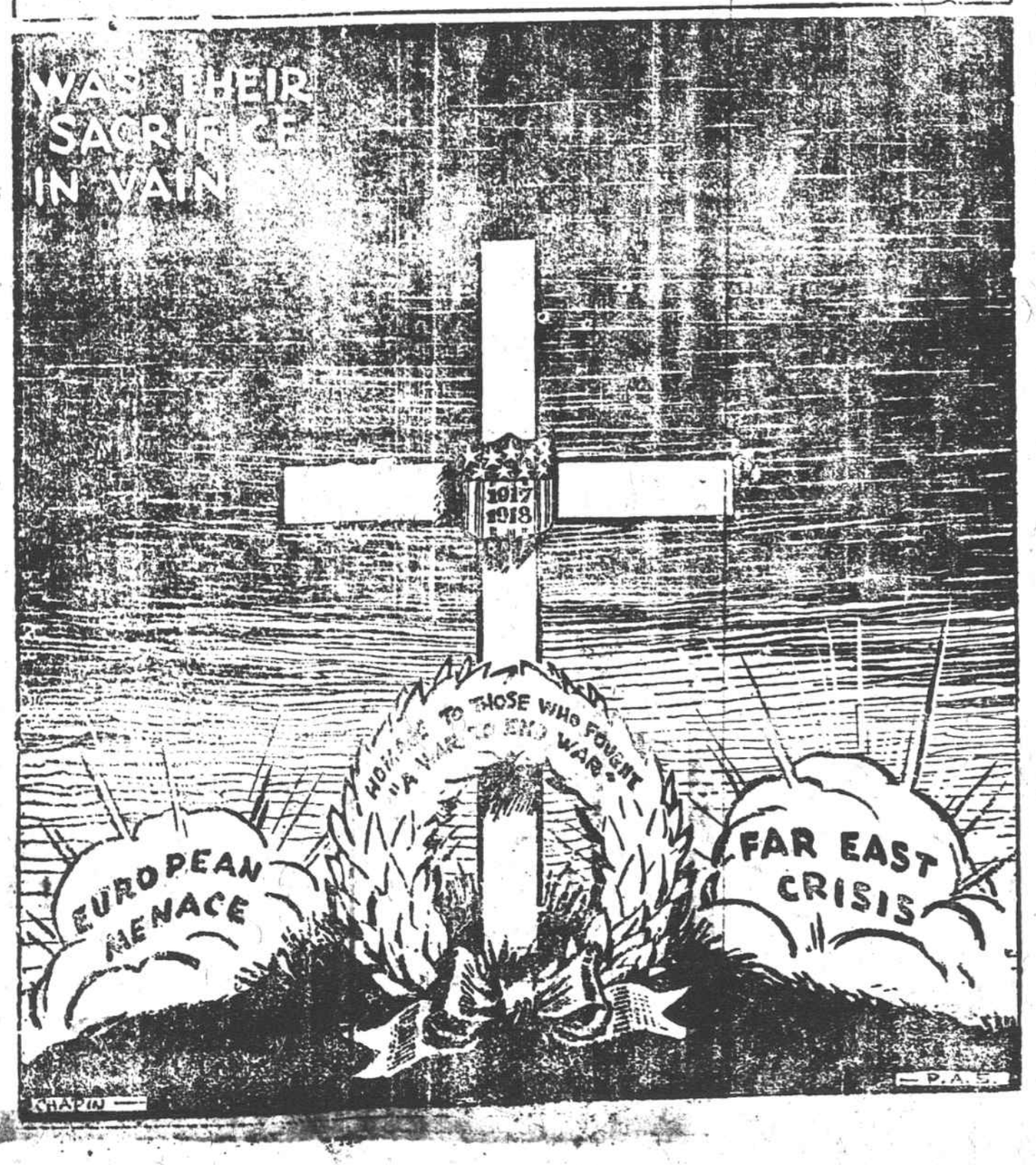
He must have almost unbelievable tact, for he will be dealing with much older men of wider experience and personal pride of position, who are good judges of men, and are going to be wary of the youngster until they have got his measure. Moreover, men like Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, Harry Hopkins, Relief Administrator, Jesse Jones of the R. F. C., and the others are going to be put off easily when they want to see the President himself. They must feel that his office door is open to them when they feel it necessary to see him, or they won't play.

The Chance of a Lifetitme

Therefore, Washington is asking "Can Jimmy get away with it?" Has he the capacity to understand and absorb the questions placed before him, the skill to present them accurately and briefly to the President, and the personality to get answers and action? If he has such ability and such frankness that nobody can ever pin upon him the sign of the double cross, he has the most brilliant opportunity that could come to a young man with ambitions about his own political future. He may easily become a more significant and effective figure in the Federal Government than most of its elected officials and many of its appointed judges.

The physical strain will be enormous, but "Jimmy" has shown himself able to stand a lot. Over six feet tall, slender and sinewy, he has plenty of endurance. As a "double Roosevelt" — his mother was born Roosevelt, the niece of "T. R."—he has all of the charm and good looks of the family, plus tact and patience in full measure. He puts on no "side", and makes a decidedly pleasing impression upon almost everybody who meets him. And if he makes in his new job of saving his father's time and strength and, especially, in conveying to him the precise facts about conditoins in the offices which are to report to him, he will be a decidedly useful public servant.

Special Congress Faces Dilemma

As to the special session of Congress, Washington observers are skeptical about its finishing any important part of the program of legislation for which the President called it. Mr. Roosevelt has asked for a broader program of farm relief, but accompanied that with an insistent demand that Congress must find the money, without running up expenses above income. That means new tax-

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