

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

## The Jackson County Journal

ALSO A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY DECEMBER 30, 1937

ONE A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

### THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 (Associated Press).—When the special session was called six weeks ago, it became evident from the first that Congress was in a mood to assert its pre-New Deal independence. Business wanted relief from an ill-distributed tax burden and some assurance of a stable government policy toward labor. Labor actions, engaged in an internal row, demanded clarification of laws affecting collective bargaining. Besides this, the longer-standing problems of relief, reorganization of government departments, regional planning, balancing of the budget, and a threatening foreign situation all called for timely, intelligent action.

The four-point legislative program presented by the White House which had been prepared during the relatively serene summer months failed to click with Congressional independence who were in no mood to tune up the ink-pads for another rubber-stamp session. But the working leadership both in the House and Senate was faced with the many-horned dilemma of having to cling to the President's "Must" schedule, throttle opposition moves and if necessary call for time until dependable majorities could be swung solidly behind a more up-to-date governmental policy to meet the politically ominous "Roosevelt Recession."

#### Plans To Boost Business

Life plans to help business are largely in the conference stage. Passage of the Housing Bill by the House was the first concrete step to carry out the President's program to stimulate a building boom. When moves "in the works" will be designed to help the railroad with higher rates, easy credit, and recommended consolidations. Public utilities may be given a breathing spell, and the present tax structure will be moved to relieve "middle-sized" businesses of their present oppressive burdens.

No doubt affected by the verbal barrage from assembled business men at the National Association of Manufacturers convention (discussed last week), the House refused to add another item to its business when it voted to send the Black-Connery Wage and Hours Bill back to the Labor Committee. House spokesmen doubted whether it would ever be revived. The Bill, backed by CIO and opposed by the powerful AFL lobby, was introduced largely through a ploy of action led by Southern Congressmen who feared a coalition among opposing Democrats and Republicans to defeat the Administration measure.

#### Farm Bill Has Many Hurdles

The Farm Bill experienced a better fate. The House passed its own version of the Bill and awaited similar action by the Senate which came time days later. Differences between the two measures are being ironed out preparatory to final passage and presentation for White House approval sometime in early 1938 unless the House refuses to confirm Senate changes or if friends of the Wage and Hours Bill carry out their threat to cut the Farm Relief after their Bill, for which they traded votes, was not passed. A veto is also possible because of the McNary-Boileau Amendment, which cannot be changed in conference, prohibiting use of retired acreage by farmers for pasturage or for the production of milk, meat or poultry.

#### Foreign Affairs in Spotlight

Lack of action last week in the domestic scene was more than counterbalanced by developments in our foreign affairs. When first reports of the Panay bombing reached here, Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Saito rushed to the office of Secretary Hull to present profound regrets, offer indemnity and guarantees against repetition of such incidents.

But this time the White House had evidently lost patience with the Japanese custom of presenting mimographed apologies after each bombing and shooting of neutral American ships.

### TODAY and TOMORROW

#### CELEBRATE . . . . . but seriously

Time for a new start. Some will "celebrate" the New Year with wild carousal, others will see the old year out and the new year in quietly at home. A number will work, for much of the world's activity must continue without interruption even on New Year's Day. Not a few will sleep, preferring to attach no special significance to the mere passing of a year.

The wise will celebrate the New Year during each of its 365 days by giving the serious business of living their most intelligent thought—and action. They will look upon the 8,760 brand-new hours of 1938 as welcome opportunities for improving the material mental and moral well-being of themselves and those around them.

As 1937 passes, few will mourn. Starting as a robust youngster only 325,600 minutes ago, this weary year drags itself over the threshold a doddering, sick old man. 1938 brings fresh hope. It has our best wishes, but it will need more than mere wishing to restore the world to well being. It will need wisdom and judgment to rectify many grave mistakes committed before its time. That requires more than luck and "good intentions".

#### FORECAST . . . . . encouraging

In spite of a year which has ended on a down beat, there is much to be encouraged about in the forecasts for the coming twelve months. Business men will be glad to learn that inventories, over-stocked last Spring and Summer, have now been depleted until actual shortages are reported in the wake of the Christmas shopping.

Lovers of music will be cheered to hear that Opera both in New York and in Chicago is enjoying its best season in a decade. Those who prefer entertainment not so "high-brow" may choose from a larger selection of "hit" Broadway shows than at any time since 1930.

Farmers, most prosperous group of Americans, can look forward to even better times if the Farm Bill in Washington succeeds in delivering a fair percentage of Administration promises.

But most noteworthy "sign of the times" of all is not in the field of economics, politics or the arts. Recently, down in New Orleans, a 68-year-old man, John Ainos, learned that Frank Chabina, a young Albany, Louisiana, farmer, would lose his right unless a delicate operation were performed.

The operation required a new cornea, which must be taken from another human eye. John offered to give his, and he did. Last week he left the hospital saying he "wouldn't trade places with a king." While such men live there is hope for the human race.

FOR MILLIONS . . . . . no 1938 As millions all over the world hang up new calendars, three times as many more millions go about their business unconcerned. For them there is no new year.

Two hundred million Mohammedans will celebrate their new year of 1357 in the month of Muharram, which corresponds to our March. 5 million orthodox Jews must wait until September before seeing year 5698 out and year 5699 in. Another 25 million Japanese Shintoists are looking forward to welcoming the 2598th year of their calendar which will mark the 13th year of the present period of Showa (Radiant Peace). Some 350 million Chinese Confucianists and Taoists may thus be induced to accept a widespread Christian belief in the unlucky qualities of 13—for the Japs.

The Jewish reckoning of nearly 6,000 years may seem like a long period of time but this is not the oldest calendar in the world by any means. According to modern records, our 1938 will mark the years 7448-7447 of the Byzantine Era, which is reckoned from the founding of the city of Byzantium, now Istanbul, 5510 B. C., on the First day of September. Some readers, mathematically inclined, will note the loss of a year between then and now.

### BAPTIST SERVICES

(By Rev. H. M. Hocutt)

Next Sunday is the first Sunday in the New Year. We want to start the New year right. One of the best resolutions you can make is to attend Sunday School every Sunday during the year. Let's have a large attendance next Sunday morning. We are pleased with our record for the past year, but we want to make 1938 even a better year.

The Sylva Baptist Sunday school cordially invites you to join one of its classes at 9:45 next Sunday morning.

The B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 P. M. Roy Patterson, of Alentown, Pa., who is spending the holidays in Sylva will speak to the young people at the B. Y. P. U. general assembly period Sunday evening.

This is explained by the fact that the year 1 in which Christ was born was neither B. C. nor A. D.

#### HEART . . . . . no wrinkles

Some who are reading this will look with hostility upon the approach of another year. They feel it brings them closer to old age. It is foolish to fear passing years for there are many compensations for loss of youth. Much of the world's great works have been done by "old" men and women.

For instance, beside the usual examples of Cincinnatus, Lincoln and Goethe, we have such lively oldsters in our midst as Arturo Toscanini, George M. Cohan, Jack Garner and David Lloyd George; not to mention of hundred others. All are past the half-century mark and still going strong. However much you may disagree with Walter Pitkin, you must admit that men, 40, and women who have weathered the "best ten years" since 39 are invariably considered "young" if by that age they have achieved any great success in public or professional life. Women who are beginning to worry about crow's feet and saggy chins can take comfort in Madame de Sevigne's remark that, "the heart has no wrinkles."

And others, not so actually disturbed but who wish that time would not hurry so fast will agree with her saying, "I dislike clocks with second hands—they cut up life into too small pieces!"

See you next year!

### QUALLA

Rev. Ben Cook preached a very interesting Christmas sermon at the Baptist church Saturday morning. A audience was present. The church and tree were beautifully decorated. An appropriate programme was given by the young folks of the Sunday schools, after which Santa Claus gave a treat and many gifts were distributed to those present.

Several members were taken into the Baptist church and four new deacons ordained Sunday morning.

Supt. J. E. Freeman gave a written quarterly examination at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mr. Crawford Shelton and family, Mrs. J. L. Hyatt and Mr. S. P. Hyatt are visiting Mr. M. W. Whitmire and family in Midland, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Battle and Mr. Jake Battle left for Charlotte Sunday afternoon after a visit with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes Hoyle and family, of Thomasville, spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stockton and Miss Belle Ferguson, of Canton, spent a few days at Mr. P. H. Ferguson's.

Miss Mary Emma Ferguson, of Bethel School and Miss Nell McLaughlin, of W. C. T. C., Cullowhee, are visiting homefolks.

Misses Gertrude Ferguson, Ella Kinsland and Mary Battle, who are teaching spent the holidays at home. Miss Maggie Parker, of Greensboro, was a Qualla visitor Sunday.

Mr. Carroll Trull, of Bethel, was guest at Mr. H. G. Ferguson's Sunday.

Mr. L. L. Shaver and family of Glenville were Qualla visitors Sunday.

Miss Oma Gass returned to Canton after a visit with homefolks.

Miss Gertrude Ferguson visited Miss Annie Terrell Monday.

Mr. Alonza Webb, of Ela, was a Qualla visitor Sunday.

Some Qualla folks went to Elia Sunday afternoon to attend a baptizing.

Mrs. C. M. Hughes, of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Lee London, of Asheville, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kansas Howell, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Martin, Miss Hazel Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Edwards visited relatives at Whiteside Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Snyder and Nina spent holidays with Mrs. Laura Snyder.

### Forestry Service To Show Pictures At Schools

#### BALSAM

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowe announce the birth of an eight-pound son, Dec. 23. His name is Billie Eugene.

Miss Myrtle Middleton and Mr. Winfred Wright were married Saturday, Dec. 18.

Mr. Lawrence McCall, member of CCC Camp at Mars Hill spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McCall.

Miss Dorothy Bryson spent the holidays with Miss Irene Raby at Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryson and Master Clifton Bryson spent Christmas with Mr. Bryson's mother on Savannah.

Mr. Robert Pearson, of Clemson College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pearson.

Christmas holidays here passed off quietly and pleasantly. Everybody seemed to have a good time. Our school had a very interesting program and tree with gifts and candy and oranges for everyone.

The Methodist Sunday School had a program of carols. Santa Claus distributed candy and oranges to all present.

The Baptist Sunday school had pretty program and tree, and distributed gifts, candy and oranges.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burghman, of Balsam, and Jacksonville, Fla., treated all of the children in Balsam under thirteen years of age, to oranges and candy as they did last year. They were distributed by Mrs. D. T. Knight at Balsam Store.

#### Sylva Lions To Meet Asheville Basketball Teams Monday Nite

A double-header game of basketball will be played here, Monday night, when the Sylva Lions will meet the teams of Asheville Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on the high school court.

Mrs. Martha Kinschert, who has been at Sylva for several weeks is home for vacation.

A motion picture program will be given in the school of Jackson county during the month of January by the Nantahala National Forest in cooperation with the North Carolina Department of Conservation. It was announced this week by Paul H. Gerard, Forest Supervisor.

The films have been prepared by the U. S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, and will be shown free of charge. Five reels of sound film will provide 45 minutes of interesting and educational entertainment.

The showings will be made by Lake Shope, Forest Service motion picture operator, and at most of the showings, Mack Ashe, State Forest Warden, will be present.

A cordial invitation to see these motion pictures is extended by the Nantahala National Forest to everyone.

The following schedule applies in Jackson County:

January 3, Barkers Creek, 1:30 P.M.  
Jan. 3, Dicks Creek, 7:30 P.M.  
Jan. 4, Dillsboro, 1:30 P.M.  
Jan. 4, Greens Creek, 7:30 P.M.  
Jan. 5, East Fork, 1:30 P.M.  
Jan. 5, Webster, 7:30 P.M.  
Jan. 6, Gay, 1:30 P.M.  
Jan. 6, Zion Hill, 7:30 P.M.  
Jan. 7, Glenville, 1:30 P.M.  
Jan. 7, Cashiers, 7:30 P.M.  
Jan. 10, Pleasant Grove, 1:30 P.M.  
Jan. 10, Balsam Grove, 7:30 P.M.  
Jan. 11, Johns Creek, 1:30 P.M.  
Jan. 11, East LaPort, 7:30 P.M.  
Jan. 12, Cullowhee, 1:30 P.M.  
Jan. 12, Tuckaseegee, 7:30 P.M.  
Jan. 13, Oak Ridge, 1:30 P.M.  
Jan. 13, Wolf Creek, 7:30 P.M.  
Jan. 14, Charleys Creek, 1:30 P.M.  
Jan. 14, Sol's Creek, 7:30 P.M.  
Jan. 17, Rocky Hollow, 1:30 P. M.  
Jan. 17, Rock Bridge, 7:30 P.M.  
Jan. 18, Weyhutta, 1:30 P.M.  
Jan. 18, Balsam, 7:30 P.M.  
Jan. 19, Willits, 1:30 P.M.  
Jan. 19, Cane Creek, 7:30 P.M.  
Jan. 20, Sylva (colored), 1:30 P.M.  
Jan. 20, Addie, 7:30 P.M.  
Jan. 21, Sylva, 1:30 P. M.  
Jan. 21, Beta, 7:30 P.M.

#### Sylva Basketball Team Will Go to Cullowhee

The Sylva Lions will go to Cullowhee, on Thursday night, January 6, to play a game of basketball against the Western Carolina Teachers College team.

#### Hewitt To Operate New Club In Waynesville

The Dutch Oven, combination cafe and Night Club, located at Hazelwood will open to the public New Year. Let's have a large attendance. It is owned by W. R. Cabe and Harry Hawkins of Canton. Mr. A. J. Hewitt former operator of the Smoky Mountain Grill located here, will be in charge of the Dutch Oven.

A grand opening has been planned for the opening night December 31st. One of the best orchestras in Western North Carolina will be on hand to furnish music for dancing during the evening. The opening hour is six o'clock with dancing starting about eight o'clock. Dancing will continue on into the New Year.

A well rounded New Year's party has been planned with favors for the ladies. A minimum table charge will be in effect. Only couples will be admitted.

It is the plan of the management to provide entertainment that will attract visitors to Waynesville, North Carolina in the future.

#### BANKING AND CREDIT ARE LIKE HEART AND VEINS

The commercial system of the National, and of the world in fact, is built upon the banks and upon credit. The banking system is the heart that pumps the life blood of working

### Reviewing 1937

by A. B. CHAPIN

