

JACKSON CO. JOURNAL

DAN TOMPKINS, Editor

Published Weekly By the
JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL COEntered as second class matter
at Sylva, N. C.Forward go the schools of Jack-
son, \$600.00 strong.In Southern newspaperdom, this
Luke Lea is winding slowly o'er the
herd.The Catholic Daughters of Amer-
ica are holding a big convention in
Asheville. Somebody page Tom Hef-
lin.All this birth control business
wouldn't be worth the discussing if
the old-time fool-killer could be per-
suaded to come back on his deserted
jab.If this foolishness keeps up the
Independence Day casualty list for
each year will soon exceed the total
for the seven years of the American
Revolution.We have been kept busy all week
thinking up ways for the board of
education to spend Mr. McLean's
\$600.00; and we frankly don't see
how we can spend it all in this county.
Perhaps Robeson could use the sur-
plus.Wonder how the American Legion-
naires will feel when they visit Gen-
eva and find the only Americans
"unofficial observers" hanging ar-
ound the back-door of the great
League of 56 nations, founded by
Woodrow Wilson and made possible
by the hardships of their living com-
rades and the sacrificial blood of
their dead.It is a great feat that has been
accomplished. A hardsurfaced high-
way through North Carolina from the
mountains to the sea has been com-
pleted. It is now possible to drive
from one end of North Carolina to
the other on a hardsurfaced road.
Great stuff! Great State! Great Ac-
complishment!

THE PASSING OF A GOOD AGE

Col. Luke Lea has added the fam-
ous Atlanta Constitution to his string
of big Southern Dailies; and, while
he is a most estimable gentleman,
The Journal can but feel a tinge of
regret.The controlling of a number of in-
fluential papers in different cities by
one man or one set of men is danger-
ous to the country. It can be no other-
wise. The merging of papers, made
famous and strong in the affections
and esteem of the people, by strong
and brilliant personalities, takes the
personal touch away, and the indi-
vidual daily becomes but a cog in the
wheel of an institution.

106 AGAIN

The development of Jackson coun-
ty, and of the Cullowhee State Nor-
mal School would be decidedly more
rapid, if the Highway Commission
should construct a real highway from
Sylva to Dick's Gap. The highway
act provided for hard-surfaced roads
connecting the county seats and the
"state institutions." Cullowhee State
Normal is the only "state institution"
West of the Blue Ridge—the only
one in this construction district.Naturally, as a matter of right,
the people expected that the road
to it would be one of the first in
the district to be surfaced. But, lo,
it is yet to be done; and we fear
that the time is far in the future,
unless the highway commission can
be brought to see the great need.

TWO NORTH CAROLINA SCENES

An innocent, little, fifteen year
old girl was walking along the high-
way near Morganton, when a black
brute knocked her in the head with
a piece of iron pipe and tossed her
broken body over the embankment.
Her mother became uneasy when her
girl child failed to reach her humble
home as soon as he was expected. Her
brothers started in search of her and
attracted by her groans found her
where her assailant had pitched her.The alarm was spread and a thou-
sand men sprang to arms and an
aroused community began the man-
hunt. From the fields, the shops and
streets they came, and as the horrify-
ing, maddening news spread over the
mountains, the hills-men began mov-
ing on to Morganton like an aveng-
ing army. For weary days and nights
the search continued with determina-
tion. A woman of his race had beenwronged, and the white man, holding
his women dearer than his life, would
never relinquish the search until jus-
tice was done and her wrong avenged.
Then, last Sunday morning, a man
of the mountains came upon the nig-
ger Broadus Miller, in a wooded cove
and a battle to the death ensued. The
white man's justice had been meted
out, and the mountain man brought
his quarry to Morganton.That is the picture of the life of
the South that is most frequently
seen by the outlander. It is heralded
abroad by the newspapers. It is
published in Gath and told in the
streets of Askalon. The outlander
thinks of the South as thus.But there is another side to the pic-
ture of Southern life.More than fifty years ago a young
negro named Tom was employed as
janitor for Wake Forest College.
Though ignorant as to the contents of
books, he was possessed with a soul
that could grasp the niceties of life,
and he took hold upon the fundamen-
tals that make character and man-
hood. Through diligence and faithfulness
to duty, coupled with the humil-
bleness of spirit that has character-
ized the really great of all races and
all ages, he won the esteem and af-
fection of generation after genera-
tion of young white men. He number-
ed among his staunchest friends hun-
dreds of the best men of his state."Dr. Tom" was an institution at
Wake Forest. At near the same time
man of the mountains was shooting
to death the black brute "Broadus
Miller," the kindly, gentle spirit of
"Dr. Tom," was leaving his body
for the great adventure. The news
was carried from one end of North
Carolina to the other, and the hearts
of many of his white friends were
saddened. From all over this and dis-
tant states the wires were kept busy
ordering beautiful wreaths sent to the
bier of "Dr. Tom." The distinguish-
ed members of Wake Forest's fac-
ulty tenderly carried the body to his
last resting place, while the members
of the board of trustees acted as hon-
orary pall bearers. This was the fun-
eral of "Dr. Tom," an humble negro.
No one not Southern born and
Southern bred could understand a
scene like that; yet it is the true
picture of Southern civilization and
the relationship that exists between
the two races that make up Southern
life.ORGANIZE RUTHERFORD CLUB
AT CULLOWHEE NORMALThe students from Rutherford coun-
ty at Cullowhee Summer School met
Wednesday afternoon, June 29, for
the purpose of organizing a Ruther-
ford County Club.The following officers were elected:
Alice Earle Edwards, Vandale, Pres-
ident; Helga Hampton, Ruth, Vice-
President; and Lila Freeman, Shelby,
Secretary and Treasurer.Prof. W. R. Hill was appointed
chairman of the social committee, and
Bess Jackson, Boiling Springs, chair-
man of the committee to draw up res-
olutions for the club.The purpose of this club is to study
Rutherford County and to urge more
students of Rutherford County to at-
tend Cullowhee State Normal.

MRS. TOM CLAYTON DIES

The funeral of Mrs. Tom Clayton
was held at Old Field church and
cemetery, Sunday, being conducted
by Rev. Thad F. Deitz and Rev. R.
L. Cook. Mrs. Clayton died Friday,
following a long illness, and two op-
erations, one about eight months ago
and one some two months previous
to her death.Mrs. Clayton, the widow of Tom
Clayton, is survived by eleven chil-
ren, the oldest being about 23 years
of age and the youngest two years
old. Before her marriage Mrs. Clay-
ton was Miss Ethel Hooper, and is
a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Hooper, formerly residents of this
county, who now make their home
in Union, S. C. She was about 40
years of age at her death.TEACHING ART OF WEAVING
AT STATE NORMALCullowhee, July 5.—Middle-aged
men, who have taught in elementary
schools for many years, women teach-
ers whom their pupils may have called
'hard boiled,' young boys and
girls, sit daily in their art room at
the Cullowhee State Normal and
weave on miniature cardboard looms
which are fashioned in primitive
style from packing boxes!They are learning the crafts na-
tive to the mountains so that, when
they leave the Cullowhee State Nor-
mal Summer School, they may teach
their small pupils to value and imi-
tate the craftsmanship of the uncon-
mercialized artists of their home
State.

"The art of weaving has remained

pure only in the remote sections of
the mountains," is the belief of Miss
Lydia A. Baneroff, Instructor of
Fine and Industrial Arts at Cullo-
wee Summer School, and formerly
Supervisor of Art in the Durham
City Schools. And her industrial art
classes are basing their studies on the
methods now in use in the house-
holds far from the highways and
beaten thoroughfares.Miss Baneroff's aim is to teach val-
ues more than skills, from recapit-
ulating, with her students, the ex-
perience of the mountain woman
who must dye the wool, prepare the
threads, weave the cloth, and make the
garments which clothe her family.Old colonial coverlets made by the
mountain women of North Carolina
for actual use in their homes serve
as models for the students in weav-
ing. The various weaves bear inter-
esting names suggestive of historical
events; among them, Whig Rose,
Lee's Surrender, Lover's Knot, etc.It was discovered recently that
the same designs which have been
in use for many years among the
women who had no means of commu-
nication with the outside world, bear
close similarity to designs used by
weavers in Ireland, Scotland, and
Norway. The weaver records her plan
before beginning the work, and uses
this record for directions. There has
always been a method of recording
this plan peculiar to each of the
countries, Ireland, Scotland, and Nor-
way. An interesting fact came to
light when some of the old 'drafts'
used by the women of North Carolina
were discovered and proved to be
identical with those used in Europe
at the time of the American coloni-
zation. The characteristics of the re-
cords enable an expert to point out
to the women who have inherited
these old cards from their grand-
mother weavers, the nationality of
their ancestors.The old colonial coverlets are
known for the beauty of their de-
signs. Although they make the blan-
kets only for home use, the mountain
mothers weave them in beautiful and
complicated designs. A system of four
hoddles to lift the tread in odd and
even groups makes these designs pos-
sible.Visits to the homes in Jackson
and neighboring counties show that
the women are still using native dyes,
trees. The layman scarcely realizes
what wealth of dye material we have
at hand in the blue berry, a straw
grape, blackberry, spinach, red cab-
bage, walnut hulls, brown sassafras
root, and drab adder pith. Most of
these are not fast dyes, but for com-
mercial purposes they are treated
in order to make the color perma-
nent.A study of native skills would
not be complete without much em-
phasis on Indian craftsmanship, ac-
cording to Miss Baneroff. How the
Indians provided the essentials of
life, food, shelter, clothing, utensils,
records and transportation, has proved
to be a study that has conveyed
to the students a realization of the
ingenuousness, resourcefulness and
skill of the Indian. The art of the
North Carolina Indian has been com-
pared with that of such peoples asWanted
Salesman!A salesman who can sell car and
tire dealers a complete line of tires
and tubes, enabling these retailers to
combat mail order competition. The
salesman who ties into this can steady-
ly increase his income. He has a set-
up which fills a distinct need and a
direct connection with an old line
manufacturer who has made tires for
more than twenty years. No objection
to salesman carrying non-competing
lines. Your letter should state your
address and phone number.Address Box 548, care of Jackson
County Journal.

Fit for A King

The meals that Hawkins serves are known throughout West-
ern North Carolina. Every item on his bill of fare is "fit for a
king" because it is served right and served pleasingly. Yet it
cost less to eat with Hawkins. Drop in and eat with us.

Hawkins Cafe

Cole Building

Corner of Mill and Allen Streets

DR. HEINZERLING'S
Health Institute

OVER POST OFFICE, SYLVA, N. C.

Office Hours 3 to 6 P. M.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Telephone

64-J

"MY PATIENTS MY REFERENCES"

WE TRY TO CARRY A FULL LINE OF
FEED, FLOUR AND GROCERIESWe think our prices are as good as can
be had elsewhere, quality considered. Come,
see and be your own judge.

J. B. Ensley & Son

Feed, Flour and Groceries

JULY
StimulatorsFather George Brown domestic 36 in
wide, heaviest grade, 12c value per
yard

10c

High grade Overalls for men. Made
from 220 denim, with brass buckles &
elastic suspenders, \$1.50 value, price

\$1.00

High grade Overalls for boys, made
from 220 denim, same as men's. \$1.00
value

70c

The famous Lullwater work Shirts
made from heaviest chambray, well
tailored as name implies \$ val. price

69c

4 pt. Cattle Barbed Wire, heaviest
grade, price

\$4.35

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT
PRICES YOU CAN'T BEAT

Sylva Supply Co.

INCORPORATED