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## Fast Work Congress Is Impressive

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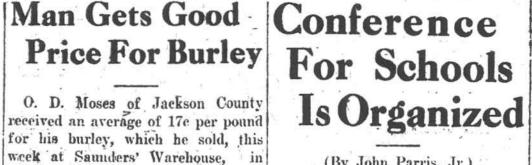
Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .-- One a the not ble differences between Congress and all others the prese s shown in its work in the short meen sitting, is its great time it have efficiency Nearly everybody expected to hear no thing but campaign speechmous speakers, at least e by the for a time

Instead Congress got right down to business and passed six important hils right off the reel and now is Tuesday. winnowing the chaff out of some nine thousand other bills that have been of the credit for the Quallatown. petion. A dictency di-played is due Speaker Gamer, who has shown great ability

and Representatives realize that vot- Spurgeon Dills. ers will not 1. satisfied with mere ing of the country at large.

nome of dignified statesmen, but the Journal.

change in 1913 to the popular election of Sonators instead of their selection



The high price which Mr. Moses received was due to good quality of the weed, and careful preparation for market, it is said.

Mr. Moses was pleased with the price which he received for his crop.



Tuckaseige Democrat. Jan. 13, 1892

Hon, W. A. Dills was in town

Miss Pauline Morris returned sent to committees for preliminary Tuesday from a visit to relatives at

Mr. J. S. Forster returned to his in his new affice, while still more home in Asheville, Tuesday, accomis due to the fact that the Senators panied by his wife's sistery Miss

words. The competent way in which - The Asheville Kaolin Company was the lawmakers are tackling the var- recently reorganized, and the followjous problems facing the country has ing new officers elected: R. H. astornaled the wise acres to say noth- Reeves, President; J. H. Elwell, of Boston, Secretary and Treasurer; A. One currents thing about the pres- J. Lyman, city, and Mr. Hall, of Webent Congress is the fact that the Sen- ster, Directors; Albert G. Glover, the late is proving more radical in its ten- former President, thas severed his d neice than the Lower Hous. For connection with the company had has

Married: In Sylva, on Sunday, Jan. by the state legislatures, seems to 10, at the home of the groom's have worked a change, and one finds father, Miss Cogdill, of Swain Co., mosts of the demagonals and radicals to Mr. Will Farley, A. M. Parker, in Washington occupying seats in the Esquire, officiating. Near Sylva, by Upper House, while the conservatives Rev. W. Ensley, at the residence of the bride's father, Miss Mary Monteith, to Mr. Sherman Davis.



(By John Parris, Jr.)

A Great Smoky Mountains Athletic Railway Mail Service arrived in Conference loomed on the sport Sylva last week to complete investihorizon this week. As a result of the gation of the proposed through mail meeting of the "Four Schoolmasters route Cashiers to Sylva via Highway Club," in Dillsboro last week, plans No. 106.

were made to hold a meeting at Cullowhee this week and elect officers Huneycutt over the routes affected

for the Conference. Schools from the counties of Jackson, Haywood, Macon and Swain are lines. Mr. Huneycutt feels sure that to be in the Conference. There is a the service will be inaugurated and possibility that Cherokee, also, will heartily approves the proposed new be admitted. Most of the schools route. were represented at the meeting. The

meeting which is to be held at Cullowhee will have representatives from the various schools of the above mentioned counties.

There must be six schools in the Conference. The schools that are be-1:30 P. M. ing admitted to the Conference have already made applications for places in the organization.

Perhaps this organization will bet ter sports conditions in Western N Carolina. That is one of the purposes of the organization. It will also add greatly to bringing the schools closer in relation to each other. There have been several attempts to accomplish this, but none Erastus. Mails leaving Erastus about

of them proved successful. At the next meeting of the Conference all matters governing elig- ternoon. The change will go into efsome 135 years the S nate was the returned to Boston .- Mountain Home ibility, officials of the game, by- feet July 1st, the expiration of preslaws, etc., will be taken up. It will ent mail contracts.. Bids due Jan-

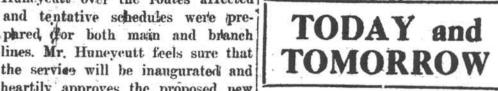
probably take two weeks to settle uary 19th, on old routes, will probeverything and set the Conference in ably be returned and new bids asked motion.

#### JIM SUTTON PASSES

## Lyric To Show **Benefit Picture**

Next Wednesday and Thrsday, January 20 and 21, the Lyric Theatre will present a benefit picture show, Mr. C. Huneycutt, Chief Clerk for the B. H. Cathey Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. A large crowd is expected to see this show, which will be featured by "Heartbreak," and Episode No. 3

of "The Vanishing Legion." Mr. E. L. McKee accompanied Mr.



(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

Mails will heave Cashiers about Oulahan 7:30 A. M., arriving in Sylva at A few days ago the President of about ten o'clock and will leave for the United States took time off from Cashiers immediately after the ar- his arduous duties to attend the rival of morning train from Ashe-|funeral of a newspaper reporter. A ville and arrive at Cashiers about hundred more of the highest officials in Washington, members of the Cab-

inet, foreign diplomats, joined Mr. Mails will leave East La Porte and and Mrs. Hoover in paying a last Tuckassigee about moon, for Rich tribute of respect to the memory of Mountain and Wolf Mountain, en-Richard Victor Oulahan. I think it abling the people both on Caney is the only occasion on which a simple Fork and East prong of Tuckaseigee reporter of the news has been so to get Asheville morning papers the honored.

Dick Oulahan could have held al-The old mail route from Cullowhee most any public office he might have to Cashiers will be cut off at aspired to, he could have been editorin-chief of almost any great news-7 A. M. to connect with through mail paper, but he preferred to remain at Cullowhee returning in the afa reporter in the city of his birth, writing every day for the New York Times the news of Washington so truthfully and in such a dignified manner that he won the respect of everybody in public life, while his personal charm and character made The change will not affect double presidents and ambassadors his perdaily mail service to Cullowhee and sonal friends.

**Meeting Of Farmers** To Be Jan. 23

A meeting of the farmers of Jackson County will be held in Sylva on January 23, beginning at 1 P. M., at which plans for the year's work in the county will be laid out, and addresses will be made by leading agriculturists, workers from the extension department, and interested people.

The purpose of the meeting will be stated by A. J. Dills and Miss Margaret Jane Cobb.

A summary of the 1931 work in the county will be given by, the county agent, Mr. E. V. Vestal.

The 5-10 year farm plan will be presented by Mr. Bruce Webb.

The 1932 program for Jackson County will be discussed by the district farm agent, the district home agent, and F. R. Farnham, dairy specialist.

A general discussion will be held. led by R. C. Hunter, Mrs. C. P. Shelton, Dan Tompkins, E. E. Brown, Supt. M. B. Madison, Dr. H. T. Hunter, Mr. Robert Harris, Mrs. E. L. McKee and others.

Following the general meeting, there will be meetings of the Mutual Exchange, of the County Working Committee, and of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Members of the Farm Board of Jackson Colinty, the Directors of the Jackson County Mutual Exchange, County Working Committee, Newspaper editors, Superintendent of Schools, Directors and officials of the Red Cross, College officials, Bankers, Members of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Rotary Club, will be specially invited guests at

rule the House of Representatives.

There is a growing impression that before the present Congress dissolves will have made important changes the financial set-up of the United s. Already the Federal Reserve t is under consideration and it is at unlikely that broader powers will egranted that part of the Government in order to enable it to become more reponsive to modern business tonditions

One of the crying needs of the present day is a system to make land nortgages more liquid. Real estate links second only to Government securities in stability, but when there is no market for land it becomes difficult to renew mortgages or raise money on land This results in a cessation of building operations, one of the most important of all lines to insure general prosperity. t is likely that the Federal Reserve Banks will be granted additional power to loan money on long-term aper, and to waive the clauses in hortgages making it obligatory on them to foreclose on defaulted mort-

Another expected action by Conhan. This Art alone is expected to did not quite reach to the top of Pring out a vast amount of money the counters. Thursday at noon a boat lying idle from hidden hoards was being used to get into the store

allow the Lower House to take are over. art in the probe. Talk of a separate nvestigation by the House of Reprseptatives is dving down, the Teelng being that it would only double he expense without gaining added enelits. It is bring freely said here hat such an investigation will be held and that it will continue for from two to four months. Sentiment toward the Farm Board and the Marteting Act has changed considerably n recent weeks and is said to be swinging to the belief that they have accomplished a lot of good for the farmers, who are demanding their tontinuance. Auyhow, talk against

Died: In Dillsboro on Jan. 15, at 2 o'clock A. M., Mrs. Margaret M Potts -She was nearly, 77 years o

It began to rain Monday morning and rained almost without ceasing for three days and nights. The streams have been very high, th Tuckaseegee river reaching a point several feet higher than has been reached for many years. The damage, while quite serious . at some points, has, so far as we know at present, not been so disastrous as might have been expected. One end of one of the small trestles below Beta, together with about forty feet of the embankment is washed out. the Democratic convention won ap-At Dillsboro, the track just above this place is slightly damaged, and at Dillsboro the damage to the track is more serious. Owing to the break after the Republican convention opens above us no train has reached here in the same city. Robert Jackson since Tuesday. Scott's Creek was on New Hampshire, was chosen commita regular "tear" but beyond drowning a hog in a pen and some chickens

roosting in some bushes, no serious inconvenience was experienced. At tress is its sometion of the National Dillsboro, from Dr. Candler's drug senate Democratic committee, passed year. tredit Corporation, which proposes store down the lower part of the the house on Saturday by 224 to 182, o loan half a billion to real estate town was entirely submerged. The 12 Republicans voting for it. It is whers. The Bill will be rushed water was up to the door of the expected to pass the senate but to brough Congress, it is said, as soon drug store and over the counters in be vetoed by the president from is the Ways and Means Committee the store of T. B. Allison and Co. whom it would take the right to an settle upond the most promising In Squire Watkins' store the water change tariff rates.

Investigation of the Farm Board's about between the counters. Now by President Hoover as governor tivities, now in the hands of the tre water is rapidly subsiding and we general of the Phillipines to succeed Enate, is expected to be broadened hope our troubles from this source Dwight F. Davis, resigned.

## District Meeting To Be Held Here

There will be a meeting of the many but for the whole world." Kingdom Extension workers of the Methodist church of the Waynesville U. S. INVOKES TREATY RIGHTS pected to attend the meeting.

It is also said that most of the general headquarters. Rev. W. B. der certain restrictions. Rhinehart. Interment followed in the of Nations. Few Americans are bet-DAWES TO LEAVE LONDON alk against the high salaries paid West, representing the board of ter informed on European affairs RHODES GOES TO PRISON Dillard family cemetery. 16 coop rative executives is largely missions, will speak, as will Rev. E. Charles G. Dawes announced Mon-Mrs. Dillard is survived by her and international finance. Congressional bluster and has little J. Harbison, representing the hos- day he will resign as ambassador to J. Mack Rhodes, Hendersonville Mr. Davis is a Democrat, and if a support from the voters, who do not pitals, Mr. J. A. Porter, for church Great Britain after serving on the banker, given two and four year husband, three small sons, four Democrat should be elected President the men are being overpaid, par-extension, Mr. H. A. Dunham, for Geneva discrimament conference in sontances for embezzlement of \$21,brothers, Ellis Beasley, Zach Beasley, this year there is little doubt that heularly as the Board's books are Christian education, and Presiding February. Dwight F. Davis and 000 and false entry, lost his appeal Arvan Beasley and Hayes Beasley, he will hold a high position in the said to show that their salaries are Elder L. B. Hayes on behalf of the William M Butler are mentioned as before the Supreme court on Friday and one sister, Mrs. Paul Sheppard. next administration. not coming from Government sources. commission on benevolences. choices for Dawes' successor. and must serve his sentences.

East La Porte. Jim Sutton, of Dillsboro, died, last Thursday in the Angel Hospital, in STOLAN, CAR IS FOUND IN Franklin, shortly after having been

received there. Mr. Sutton had been a patient in the C. J. Harris community hospital Fowler Sylva, which was taken Murders for several days, before being re-

moved to Franklin. The funeral and interment were at recovered in Birmingham, Alabama, Locust Field cometery, Friday, by according to advice that Mr. Fowler,

Rev. Thad Watson and Rev. W. W. has received from police in that city. Green. Mr. Sutton is survived by his The only damage that the car has widow and several children, and a received, according to the information number of other relatives in this given Mr. Fowler, is a broken windshield. county.

## STATE AND NATIONAL NEWS

#### DEMOCRATS CHOOSE CHICAGO A \$200,000 offer by Chicago for

negro, died in Sampson county last proval of the party's national comweek. His age is elaimed verified at mittee in Washington on Saturday, June 27 is the opening date, 13 days 115 years. HEARING FOR CHOWAN BOARD Chowan county's board of education has been granted a hearing on Jantee sceretary. uary 22 to ask the state equaliza-

#### TARIFF PASSES HOUSE

tion board to provide teachers for three districts without schools this The tariff bills drafted by a house-Marvin Graves, 17, has admitted he drove the car which hit and killed Carlie Regan, 14, on a Burlington street, Friday night. His failure to stop was attributed by him to a re-

#### **FOOSEVELT TO MANILA**

Theodore Roosevelt, governor of and reduce unemployment materially. of T. B. Allison and Co., and paddled Porto Rico, was announced Saturday DIBIGIBLE AKRON OVER STATE

> MUST STOP REPARATIONS Chancello: Bruening on Saturday waters. declared it impossible for Germany to continue payment of reparations and that to maintain them "must lead to disaster, not only for Ger-

same day.

for.

fifty years ago. His life and career were the model upon which many IRMINGHAM, ALABAMA young newspaper men tried to shape their own.

### The automobile belonging to S. R

from his galage at the point of a With all the publicity that New pistol, on Christmas night, has been BRIEF OLDEST TAR HEEL DIES

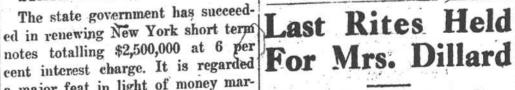
tion, than any other American city. Said to be the oldest person in There is no such thing in any North Carolina, Jack Armstrong, American city as gangs of murderers roaming at large and shooting total strangers because they don't like the favor of a referendum. And the color of their neckties, though some question of legalizing beer could mus-

> cities seems to be prevalent. I have knocked around this world a good deal, and as a newspaper reporter have had to go into some in the United States. The anti-propretty tough districts at all hours of hibitionists are indulging in what

necessary to go armed, nor have I Wages ever known of a sober, peaceful citizen tending strictly to his own business being killed except by a lunatic Prohibition

Anti prohibitionists are incurable optimists. Finland has just repealed its prohibition law and American terms of commodities. As was ex-"wets" are jubilant.

How little chance there is of any such action in this country is clearly indicated by a poll of the entire membership of both houses of Congress taken by International News Service. Only 155 members of the House of Representatives were willing even to submit the question of repeal to a popular referendum. It



Funeral services for Mrs. Ralph On Friday the United States in-District at the Sylva Methodist ket conditions. gested that he was a good man to church, tomorrow, Friday, beginning voked the rine-power treaty as a bar Dillard, who died early Sunday keep an eye on. President Hoover at two o'clock. Pastors and leaders to further military operations by N. C. C. W. PERMITS SMOKING morning in the C.' J. Harris com- has just appointed him as one of Under renewed demand by a maof the church in the district are ex- Japan in China. Great Britain on munity hospital, were held Sunday the American delegates to the Genjority of the 1,700 students, the diafternoon at East Sylva Baptist eral Disarmament Conference to be Saturday eclined to invoke the rectors of North Carolina College for Rev. D. H. Rhinehart will conduct treaty but asked Japanese assurance church by Rev. R. F. Mayberry, Rev. held in Geneva, February 2nd. Mr. Davis is slready a member of the Women, Greensboro, have ruled stuthe devotional exercises. Dr. J. W. the open-door policy will be adthen is dying away. dents may smoke in their rooms un Perry will speak, representisg the hered to. Ernest Jamison and Rev. D. H. Finance Committee of the League

the meeting Dick Oulahan was my schoolmate

#### ORGANIZE JACKSON COUNTY CLUB AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

(Special to The Journal) 

the Jackson County Club at West York and Chicago gang murders have ern Carolina Teachers College was got, the public has a notion that called today for the purpose of rethose cities must be dangerous places organization. Roy Watson of Sylva to live in. But an Alahama college was elected president, Miss Willa professor who has been collecting the Mae Dills of Sylva was elected vice facts about murder in the United president and J. O. Terrell of Whit-States reports that there are 77 cities tier was elected secretary-treasurer. in which there are more murders in The Jackson County Club has more proportion to population than in members than any county organiza-New York, and 39 that have a higher tion on the campus. Counting these percentage of murders than Chicago. who have enrolled for the winter There are more murders in Memphis, quarter, the enrollment in the club Tennessee, in proportion to popula- has reached about forty,

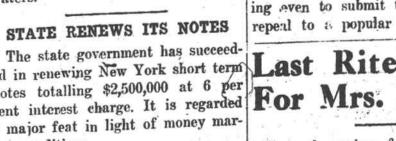
takes 218 to make a majority in the lower house of Congress. Thirty-two senators, or exactly one-third were in such impression of life in the big ter only 125 representatives and 21 senators to its support.

I think that that proportion is a fair reflection of public sentiment day and night, but I never found it Emerson called "wishful thinking."

> The International Labor Office of the League of Nations set out to compare "real wages" in European industry with American wages. "Real wages" means the actual purchasing power of the workers' carnings in pected, the investigators report that living costs in European cities are excessively high and that few European workers are able to buy more than the bare necessities of life even

in the best of times. If this investigation results in increasing wages and giving overseas workers å greater purchasing power it will help a lot toward restoring economic prosperity in Europe, and that will help all the rest of the world

Davis Several weeks ago in this column I called attention to the public career of Norman H. Davis and sug-



notes totalling \$2,500,000 at 6 per cent interest charge. It is regarded

a major feat in light of money mar-

quest of a girl companion. The Akron, world's largest dirigible, passed over North Carolina on Sat-

naval maneuvers in southeastern

urday night on the way from Lakehurst to join the Atlantic fleet in

ARREST HIT-RUN DRIVER