\$1.50 YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1933

\$2.00 YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COU

Johnny" Crawford, Clay reals Vs grand old man, is dead, at hved antil next Christmas day, he would have been 104. A conn of strong hydral hedy, to attributed his long to Lis amperate habits, plenty and absence of

Mr. Capwiord was, perhaps, the and arriving son of a veteran of the Battle of King's Mountain, that grat mentag-point in the Revolution, the the en of the mountains went dor the British from their spring hold, and stopped the triumphant, conquering armies of the king. Mr. Crawford was born in Macon multy on Christmas day, 1829. He is Tived by three sons, R. W., W. S. ald, it crawford, all of Hayesville; des daughters, Mrs. Leet Rogers, of McCoy, Colo., Mrs. Joe Pen'and, of Blansville, Ga., and Mrs. Taylor Berning, of Fort Worth, Tex.; grandchildren and a large number of great grandchildren and great great gamlchildren.

A grand daughter, Mrs. Jeff Hedden lives here.

CATAMOUNTS TO START PRACTICE SEPTEMBER 11

The Western Carolina Catamounts are to report to Conch Poindexter Monday worring. The Catamount mentor says that the outlook for a good team is brighter all the time. Ceach Poindexter will issue uniforms early Monday so it will be to the advantage of the candidates to be there early. The initial workout of the 1933 senson will begin Monday morning for the two weeks training period preliminary to the opening game with Lees-McRae Junior College on September 23rd. Practice will be held morning and afternoons for the first two weeks; in an effort to get the Cais into good condition before the beginning of the season. Fundam ntals will be practiced by

The Catamounts' fall schedule fol-

the Catamounts for the first few days

September 23, Lees-McPae College at Cullowhee.

September 30, Carson-Newman at defferson City, Tenn.

October 6, Lenoir Rhyne, night game at Hickory.

State October 14, Appalachian Teachers Co'lege at Cullowhee.

October 21, Catawba College at Salisbury.

October 28, Tennesse Teachers at Johnson City, Tenn.

November 4, Elon College at Elon. (Home Coming November 11. game) Maryville College at Cullowhee November 18, Piedmont (Ga.) College at Sylva. November 30, Paris Island Marines

M Paris Island, S. C.

THE ROTARY WHEEL

The burden of a 100 per cent meet ing this week rests on the shoulders of Dean Bird. We expect and sincerely hope that he will be able to make up his attendance at some other club.

Ross Spalsbury carried on the work of the classification committee started last week, by giving us talk on the qualifications that each member should have. His material was collected from a questionnaire which he sent out to Sylva Rotary Club members several weeks ago. After a thorough study of the answet to these questionnaires, Ross was able to put the qualifications suggested under four main groups. These included social desirability, noral soundness economical or vocational strength and a spirit of service. Although a large appetite was suggested by some of the members, Ross assured us that this was easily developed at the Rotary din-

members from the Franklin club were activity which makes them advangiven authority to deliver this mes- tageous to our club's greater success.

Spalsbury's home Monday night, With Helen Allison as our guests.

40 YEARS AGO

Mr. G. A. Hugnes, of Fernhurst, made us a brief visit Thursday,

Mrs. J. H. Wolff returned Monday the age of 163. Had Mr. Crawford night, to the great de ight of her many friends,

> Mr. C. S. Fullbright ran over last night on a flying trip, returning this

Miss Addie Wilson and her brother, Mr. T. B. Wilson, of Big Ridge, were here Thursday.

Revival services are being conduct-Sims. Much interest is menifested and in national terms." several are to be haptized Sunday.

has had made on the house and lot of J. E. Divelbiss, which the Doctor the provisions of the Federal law, turfing the lot he has turned what Federal Government alone are going in its natural state was a rather un- forward very rapidly, resulting in sightly spot into a place of real beauty and attractiveness.

At a meeting held at the Court House at Webster, between the hours advance of 30 per cent to cover cost of 12 M. and 1 P. M., Sept. 4, 1893 by those eligible, to form a board local action is taken. Allotments of of health for Jacksen county, Dr. funds to speed up the movement and W. C. Tompkins was made chairman create jobs are being made at the and Dr. J. H. Wolff secretary of rate of more than \$50,000,000 the meeting. Upon a ballot being day. taken, Dr. W. F. Tompkins (was elected Superintendent of Health, S. H. Bryson chairman and J. H. Wo'ff the United States is to secure the secretary of County Board of Health. signatures of 20,000,000 consumers' the farmers. A conference in Wash- year, seeking the crop to place on

The following members of the Confederate Veterans' Association of Jackson county are detailed to provide transportation for baggage and six days rations to the Reunion at Waynesville, Oct. 11th, 12th and 13th, 1893: Webster township, D. Snider, D. L. Love, R. A. Painter, J. W. Fisher; Caney Fork, Wiley Henson, William Parker, G. W. Hawkins, John L. M. Hawkins; Cashiers Valley, Dillard, Newton Lack, Ransom Rice, Taylor Norton; Hamburg, T. L. Jamison, J. T. Collins, Elbert Watson, Hosea Morrison; River, John Cope, B. N. Queen, Jerry Wike, J. R. Brinkley; Canada, L. J. Mathis, Thos. Brown, Jack Shelton, Janes A. Galloway; Cullowhee, Dock Bryson Enos Wilson, Ham Brown, David Rogers; Savannah, John T. Woodard, Thomas Tatham, James Buchauan, E. H. Cagle, Emanuel Cabe; Barker's Creek, A. J. Davis, Wm. Bumgarner, to tide them over until their sales Wm. Jones, John Raby; Quallatown, prices can take care of increased ex-D. G. Bigham, S. W. Cooper, Thos. pense. Keener, Joshua Gibbs; Sylva, F. A Luck, Thos. J. Love, A. W. Farmer. It W. Allen; Scott's Creek, S. R. Cook, S. H. Bryson, Joseph Hoyle. Joseph Sutton, J. R. McKay; Dillshoro, J. M. Parris, W. A. Enloe, W. A. Dills, Alfred Jones; Mountain. Thos. Leopard, Wm. Daves, James Carroll, Lafayette Coggins, Jesse Illenson, Robert Smith. All the Vet erans are requested to meet the committee of each township at a place designated by them, with a blanke! and six days rations, on the morning of Monday, the 9th of Oct. and march to Camp Webster by Monday night. Tuesday morning the march will begin and Tuesday night Camp will be on the top of Balsam Mountain, near the McClure place, and Wednesday morning they will be marched to Waynesville, where they will be joined by their old comrades from all the counties in Western N. C., By order J. W. Fisher, Pres., C. V. A. Jackson county. W. H. H. Hughes, Sec. C. V. A.

New York, Sept. 6 .- The last trace of acute astringency in the money market disappeared today, there being no premium on eash. The banks are now paying out cash freely.-Asheville Citizen.

An expression of regret for the the exception of two changes, the loss of their beloved member, Sam classification committee last week Mrs. H. P. Ensley of Tampa, Fla., Rotary Club by the Sylva Club. Guy ings of the directors and officers here with her children. Honek and Mr. Valentine, visiting reem to aid a stimulant to Rotary

In addition to the members of the Tom Cox reported on the directors' Franklin Club visiting with us, we and officers' meeting held at Ross had Miss Rachel Hevenor and Miss

Washington .- The recovery program radiates into every home and and literally into every field where for the next two years production was planned. This week it reached out to cover every ship that flies the Stars and Stripes with the submission of a code by the American steamship iines. As the President told his neighbors at his New York farm, "Recovery cannot be applied to one ed at Scott's Creek Baptist church industry or one section. The Nationby Revs. G. A. Bartlett and A. H. al Government must think and act

Delays in starting work immediately on numerous ideal public works Dr. Wolff has displayed admirable projects throughout the country have taste in the improvements that he been due to failure of regional governm nts to comply promptly with tens of thousands being put to work instantly the Federal Government's of materials, are being started as

> The objective of the 1,500,000 volunteer workers now busy throughout and hundreds of villages in all parts prompted. of the country signed up 100 per cent during the first three days. In sections of New York, New England, Iowa, Texas, Oregon, Michigan, Colorado, Missouri, and Georgia, every the canvassers to visit them.

Returning by plane from a call by the President at Hyde Park, Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, began conferences immediately to set up a medium for granting prompt tempopary credit for deserving firms which have committed themselves to the reemployment program. The purpose is

Following the success of the initial eotton reduction campaign, plans are being rushed to reduce the existing oversupply of that and other crops to obtain a proper balance between production and consumption and restore prices to a fair exchange value. Hearings on the milk marketing agreements are being held in a dozen States, A national policy to supervise the government of the dairy in dustry by itself under a national code of fair competition is being studied, with the code submitted by the fluid milk industry as a basis.

BALSAM

Mrs. Fred Cogdill and little son Alvin, have returned from Angel Bros. hospital in Franklin, both underwent operations.

Mrs. George Bryson recently visited her son, George, Jr., who has been for some time a patient in the Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia. We are glad to say that Junior is improving as rapidly as could be ex-

Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Rhoda Coward and Mr. Charles Perry visited friends in Bryson City, Sunday. Mr. Charles Brinks, who has been guest of Mrs. D. T. Knight and family for several weeks, left Sunday for his home in Dothan, Ala.

attending in Sylva.

Green went to Waynesville, Monday. Highway maintenance forces.

WEEK By WEEK

(By DAN TOMPKINS)

Hurricanes sweep across the West Indies, Florida and Texas, leaving a trail of desolation in their wake; hundreds die by earthquake in China; famine, pestilence, drought, floods, occur and recur. Man is continually fore, factory and mine, and forest, battling with the elements to save himself and his race, to preserve the fruits of his labor for himself and family; but, after all, the greatest big plants, has signed the NRA Conenemy that man has is man's own folly. If we would but adopt the code of ethics as laid down by the Man of Nazareth, and put it into actual practice, man would find the most of the troubles that beset him would vanish as the mists before the rising

Vermont voted Tuesday and joined the repeal parade. Every State that has voted has voted for repeal, and office and sign up the consumer's none against. The country seems hellbent on repeal; but we might begin asking ourselves the question: "After repeal, what?" Will it be any easier for the common man to make a livwill occupy as a residence when com- for which many sessions of State leg- ing for himself and family? Will pleted. By grading, terracing and islatures were called. Projects for the people live togetser in sweeter harmony? Will life be safer; liberty dearer; and real happiness easier to from \$1.00 to \$1.25 a hundred. pursue? Will man be fairer to his duily, and scores of approved region- fellow man? Will the road through al jobs, for which there is available life be made smoother for women and little children?

> Governor Ehringhaus declared a marketing holiday in the North Car- \$1.25 a hundred pounds, it is possible olina bright tobacco belt. The Gov- for a grower to receive around \$500 ernor of South Carolina followed with an acre for his crop. a similar proclamation; and Virginia followed suit, closing the warehouses in the greatest tobacco mar- always in demand in the markets, and kets of the world, until something dealers send trucks from many Soucan be done to get better prices for thern cities into the region, each cooperative pledges the first week ington was called, and a plan for a the market. and reports to NRA headquarters in- processing tax of 4c for growers who diente that the campaign will be will agree to curtail production, sim- better return from the soil than is highly successful. Many large towns | ilar to the wheat and cotton taxes was

> The Cuban army, headed by enlisted men, without the aid of their officers, executed a coupe de etat, licated in Canada, parts of Cancy and seized the government, effecting family in entire city blocks signed. the second revolution in a few weeks In 80 small towns the people went in the Island republic. The United to central points and qualified for States has sent ships hurrying to the Blue Eagle without waiting for Havana to protect American citizens and American rights; but will not intervene, unless the situation becomes such that the Cuban people cannot deal with it effectively.

> > Senator "Bob" Reynolds has gone to Europe "to study Soviet Russia, and means of liquor control at first hand." Many people will wonder, in fact many are wondering, why Reynolds felt the urge to travel in Europe, at this particular time.

MISS KELLER GOES TO RUTHERFORD COUNTY

Miss Myrtle Keller, who was re cently released from her position as Home Demonstration Agent in Buncombe county, when the commissioners abolished the office in order to reduce the county budget, has been elected to the same position in Rutherford county, and will assume her duties there on September 11.

Miss Keller, whose home is at Cullowhee, has been successfully engaged in the Home Demonstration work in North Carolina for a number of years, and goes from one of the larger counties in Western North Carolina to another large and populous county, to continue in her work.

MADISON HAS OPERATION

Robert Madison is recovering in the C. J. Harris Community hospital, after an appendectomy. Mr. Madison whose home is in Chicago, came to Webster, Sunday, for a visit to his will be employed, entirely in build parents, Prof. and Mrs. Robert L. ing the roads. Madison. It was found that an operation was necessary and he was taken to the hospital and the operation performed, Tuesday afternoon.

FISHER CREEK VISITED BY HEAVY RAIN TUESDAY

Franks, was sent to the Franklin was approved. These monthly meet-Miss Louise Arrington is teaching damage to the crops, and causing the islation ever enacted. school at Riverside, Haywood county. creek to rise to such an extent that Nine pupils here are attending high it overran the road, washing great school in Waynesville, and ten are holes in it, and stopping passage of hopes of millions of unemployed but traffic up and down the creek until it is a planned organization of bus-Mrs. D. W. Ensley and Mrs. Lona repairs can be made by the State iness that will definitely replace the

Man Is Blown Across Ocona Lufty River By **Explosion Of Powder**

PLANT WORKERS SIGN NRA CONSUMER'S AGREEMENT

Every employee of the Parsons Tanning Company and the Sylva Paperboard Company, Sylva's two sumer's agreement, according to Mr. W. D. Warren, director of the NRA for Jackson county. Following the signing of the consumer's cards by the plant employees, Boy Scouts will make a canvass of the entire Sylva Comunity, on Saturday of this week with the cards, and present them to the householders for signature.

Mr. Warren states that any per sons who desire may call at the post pledge and secure their Blue Eagles.

HAMBURG CABBAGE MOVING

The Hamburg cabbage crop is beginning to move to market and County Agent Lackey is authority for the statement that prices are ranging

The big money crop of some of the Southern townships of the county, cabbage, has held up well all through the depression. Twenty tons and more have been raised on an acre of ground, which would mean that, at

Hamburg cabbage, than which there are no better grown anywhere, are

We defy any section, to show a received by the Hamburg cabbage

It is predicted that the trucking industry in Hamburg, and Mountain townships, which can easily be dup-Fork, and some other townships in this county, is just in its infancy, and can be developed to proportions that have not been dreamed of as yet.

After all is said and done, soil of Jackson county, coupled with Rogers, Miss Louise Hyatt and Johnits climate, constitutes our greatest resource, and the sooner we reach that conclusion, and more of us follow the example of Hamburg and be gin to seriously develop the resources we have at hand, the better off all of us will be.

HOLD WHITESIDES REUNION

A reunion of the Whitesides family was held on last Sunday at the home of Mr. D. A. Waggins, on Laure Branch. There were present the following:

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Whitesides, Mr and Mrs. R. R. Deitz and son; Mr and Mrs. E. L. Erwin, Mrs. Erwin was before her marriage a few months ago Miss Virginia Deitz. Mr. and Mrs Monroe Wiggins and ten children Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wiggins and & children and Miss Mary Smith; Mr W. V. Wiggins and four children.

\$67,000 WILL BE SPENT FOR ROADS ON RESERVATION

Notice has been received by R. L. Spalsbury, superintendent of the Cherokee Indian agency, that \$67,000 has been allotted for the building of additional permanent roads on the reservation, as a part of the National Public Works program. Several thousand dollars worth of machinery is being sent and work will go forward as soon as all the necessary squipment is received. Indian labor

NRA TO TAKE PLACE OF HIT-OR-MISS SYSTEM

Los Angeles.-At a mammoth mass meeting and luncheon of business men, the head of the State board tersely explained the working of the entire NRA system and added: "In-An extremely heavy rain fell in stead of being an idealistic or altrutownship, Tuesday afternoon, causing of the most hard-boiled pieces of leg- Whittier and Messrs. A. L. and Elmer

> suffering and lift up the heads and rell's. present hit-or-miss system."

Thomas Raper Lambert (50, a member of the Cherokee Indian tribe, was instantly killed about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning when powder exploded at Poplar Springs Indian reservation a short distance from the boundary line of the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

Lambert, a contracter, was engaged in the construction of a filling station on State Highway No. 107 for his brother, Hugh Lambert, when the accident occurred. He poured from a sack a half bushel of powder in a hole preparatory to blasting away some rock. Some of the powder fell on the ground outside of the hole and when Lambert applied a match to the fuse the powder on the outside ignited and the explosion occurred before he could escape.

Lambert was blown into a sycamore tree across the Ocona Lufter river, fully 75 feet away. He then fell from the tree to the ground, landing near the edge of the river. A large hole was blown in his side.

The body was taken to the Cherokee hospital, and later to the home in Big Cove. Sheriff J. H. Seay, of Swain county, and Dr. P. R. Bennett, Swain county coroner, investigated and pronounced death to have been due to an accident.

Lambert is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter. The funeral service was held yesterday afternoon at the home.

QUALLA

Rev. R. G. McClamrock and Rev. W. J. S. Walker of Mocksville are conducting revival services at Qualla Methodist church this week.

Rev. J. L. Hyatt is assisting in reival services at Glenville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rowe of Birmingham, Ala., visited at Mr. H. G. Ferguson's.

Mrs. J. L. Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hyatt, Mr. C. P. Shelton and son ny Hyatt, Jr., attended the Shelton reunion at the home of Mr. W. T. Shelton at Waynesville, Sunday.

Mr. R. F. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hall attended the Hipps Reunion at Canton.

Mrs. C. P. Shelton and son, Harry, attended the Rogers reunion Sunday, at the home of Mr. J. E. Rogers near Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parsons and Mrs. J. D. Angel of Canton were dinner guests at Mr. D. L. Oxner's, Sunday.

Messrs Carl and Norman McClure Mrs. Emma Barnard and Mrs. Maggie Kincade of Hayesville, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Herbert of Dewey Bald, Mo., Mrs. Jessie Burch, Mr. John Burch and Miss Quince Burch of Belmont, visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. L. W. Cooper, Monday, who is seriously ill at this writing.

Mr. Wade Beck of the U. S. Navy is visiting his father, Mr. Joe Beck, of Olivet, and sister, Mrs. W. F. House of Qualla.

Mr. Penn Keener has returned from a trip to South Carolina.

Mr. Lawrence Cordell is recovering from a serious illness. Miss Viola Webb of Ela spent the

week end with the Misses Keener. Mrs. Banks Nicholson of Brevard visited at Mr. W. M. Quiett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Plato Reece and Mrs. Mallet called at Mr. G. A. Kinsland's Miss Mary Emma Ferguson was

guest of Miss Nell McLaughlin, Sun-Miss Florence Gass visited Miss

Edna Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carnes of Barkers Creek called at Mr. J. L. Sit-

Misses Mozelle and Phyllis Moody of Enka spent the week end with

home folks. Mrs. Lloyd Teague and Messrs. Woodrow Parton and Jack Patton of Williams of Kannapolis and Mrs. J. Its real object is not only to relieve H. Hughes called at Mr. J. K. Ter-

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Holden of Glenville, a daughter, on August 25, who has been named Janet Doris.