

# The Jackson County Journal

1.50 YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA

MAY 31, 1934.

2.00 YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

## Democrats Nominate Ailison, Mason, Sherrill Cowan, Norton, Hooper

Donald Cowan was renominated as Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners; Dan Allison again captured the nomination as Clerk of the Superior Court; Margaret Sherrill defeated Frank Bryson for the nomination as Register of Deeds; C. C. Mason was nominated as Sheriff over E. L. Wilson; W. C. Norton and W. A. Hooper were again nominated as County Commissioners; and T. C. Ledbetter, P. N. Price, J. H. Long, T. B. Cowan and J. E. Rogers were the five high in the race for members of the Board of Education, in the unofficial count of the Democratic primary in Jackson County.

The unofficial tabulation gave, for Clerk Superior Court: Dan Allison 1686, Ed. Hooper 1254. For Register of Deeds: Margaret Sherrill, 1723; Frank Bryson, 1113. For Sheriff, C. C. Mason, 2115; E. L. Wilson, 826.

For Chairman Board of Commissioners: J. D. Cowan 2181; W. H. Hooper, 685.

For County Commissioner: W. C. Norton, 1585; W. A. Hooper 1399; T. F. Buchanan, 785; Estes Bryson, 537; W. H. Hooper, 1060.

For Board of Education: Mrs. E. L. McKee withdrew her name, but the tickets had been printed carrying it, and 539 people voted for her anyway, regardless of the fact that she wasn't running.

J. E. Rogers, 1381; T. B. Cowan, 1350; T. A. Dillard, 1363; J. H. Long, 1728; Carl Jamison, 803; P. N. Price, 1635; T. C. Ledbetter, 1694; G. R. Cope, 1095.

### THE VOTE BY PRECINCTS

**Addie**

For Judge, Superior Court, Alley 43; Davis 44.

For Clerk, Allison 16; Hooper, 72.

For Register, Sherrill 24; Bryson, 60.

For Sheriff, Mason 76; Wilson 11.

For Chairman, Cowan 38; Oliver, 51.

For Commissioners, Norton 21; W. A. Hooper 14; Buchanan 24; Bryson 75; W. H. Hooper 24.

For Board of Education, Rogers 59; Cowan 57; Dillard 20; Long 15; Jamison 49; Price 12; Ledbetter 16; Cope 64.

### Balsam

For Judge, Alley 116; Davis 8.

For Clerk, Allison 94; Hooper 32.

For Register, Sherrill 79; Bryson 36.

For Sheriff, Mason 124; Wilson 3.

For Chairman, Cowan 106; Oliver, 16.

For County Commissioners, Norton 24; W. A. Hooper, 71; Buchanan 14; Bryson 75; W. H. Hooper, 14.

For Board of Education, Rogers, 88; Cowan 81; Dillard 49; Long 25; Jamison 19; Price 50; Ledbetter 34; Cope 90.

### Barker's Creek

For Judge, Alley 48; Davis 41.

For Clerk, Allison 74; Hooper 15.

For Register, Sherrill 64; Bryson, 26.

For Sheriff, Mason 90; Wilson 2.

For Chairman, Cowan 77; Oliver 10.

For Commissioner, Norton 42; W. A. Hooper 21; Buchanan, 53; Bryson, 31; W. H. Hooper, 18.

For Board of Education, Rogers, 50; Cowan 16; Dillard 68; Long 57; Jamison 38; Price 46; Ledbetter 9; Cope 41.

### Canada

For Judge, Alley 49; Davis 5.

For Clerk, Allison 25; Hooper 30.

For Register, Sherrill 37; Bryson 14.

For Sheriff, Mason 31; Wilson 25.

For Chairman, Cowan 48; Oliver 5.

For County Commissioners, Norton 29; W. A. Hooper 16; Buchanan 1; Bryson 3; W. H. Hooper, 36.

Board of Education, McKee 1; Rogers 39; Cowan 39; Dillard 3; Long 14; Jamison 14; Price 47; Ledbetter 51; Cope 6.

### Caney Fork

Judge, Alley 122; Davis 31.

Clerk, Allison 17; Hooper 143.

Register, Sherrill 126; Bryson 25.

Sheriff, Mason 106; Wilson 50. Chairman, Cowan 134; Oliver 19. Commissioners, Norton 66; W. A. Hooper 98; Buchanan, 10; Bryson 7; W. H. Hooper, 111.

### Cashier's Valley

Judge, Alley 152; Davis 3. Clerk, Allison 117; Hooper 38. Register, Sherrill 114; Bryson 37. Sheriff, Mason 48; Wilson 109. Chairman, Cowan 124; Oliver 25. Commissioners, Norton 114; W. A. Hooper 122; Buchanan 31; Bryson 9; W. H. Hooper 23. Board of Education, McKee, 92; Rogers 52; Cowan 34; Dillard 99; Long 92; Jamison 40; Price 127; Ledbetter 89; Cope 32.

### Cullowhee

Judge, Alley 286; Davis 66. Clerk, Allison 180; Hooper 176. Register, Sherrill 166; Bryson 184. Sheriff, Mason 276; Wilson 78. Chairman, Cowan 249; Oliver 103. Commissioners, Norton 286; Hooper 286; Buchanan 34; Bryson 20; W. H. Hooper 56. Board of Education, McKee 17; Rogers 155; Cowan 219; Dillard 183; Long 252; Jamison 100; Price 211; Ledbetter 273; Cope 129.

### Dillsboro

Judge, Alley 148; Davis 24. Clerk, Allison 145; Hooper 28. Register, Sherrill 105; Bryson 64. Sheriff, Mason 171; Wilson 5. Chairman, Cowan 125; Oliver 45. Commissioners, Norton 19; W. A. Hooper 24; Buchanan 147; Bryson 40; W. H. Hooper 88. Board of Education, McKee 15; Rogers 152; Cowan 84; Dillard 129; Long 19; Jamison 117; Price 23; Ledbetter 100; Cope 116.

### East LaPorte

Judge, Alley 47; Davis 13. Clerk, Hooper 81 Allison 1. Register of Deeds, Sherrill 30; Bryson 28. Sheriff, Mason 54; Wilson 17. Chairman, Cowan 14; Oliver 40. Commissioners, Norton 34; W. A. Hooper 13; Buchanan 6; Bryson 7; W. H. Hooper 39. Board of Education, Rogers 22; Cowan 12; Dillard 23; Long 29; Jamison 17; Price 36; Ledbetter 42; Cope 19.

### Green's Creek

Judge, Alley 48; Davis 28. Clerk, Allison 62; Hooper 12. Register, Sherrill 58; Bryson 15. Sheriff, Mason 54; Wilson 23. Chairman, Cowan 51; Oliver 20. Commissioners, Norton 47; W. A. Hooper 13; Buchanan 76; Bryson 13; W. H. Hooper 2. Board of Education, McKee 7; Rogers 2; Cowan 21; Dillard 64; Long 74; Price 65; Ledbetter 55; Cope 11. Jamison 44.

### Hamburg

Judge, Alley 139; Davis 22. Clerk, Allison 92; Hooper 73. Register, Sherrill 57; Bryson 107. Sheriff, Mason 137; Wilson 31. Chairman, Cowan 130; Oliver 32. Commissioners, Norton 115; W. A. Hooper 85; Buchanan 23; Bryson 40; W. H. Hooper 54. Board of Education, McKee 12; Rogers 74; Cowan 78; Dillard 69; Long 143; Jamison 87; Price 124; Ledbetter 130; Cope 64.

### Mountain

Judge, Alley 40; Davis 4. Clerk, Allison 34; Hooper 9. Register, Sherrill 29; Bryson 5. Sheriff, Mason 33; Wilson 13. Chairman, Cowan 43; Oliver 1. Commissioners, Norton 36; W. A. Hooper 18; Buchanan 3; Bryson 6; W. H. Hooper 17. Board of Education, McKee 3; Rogers 32; Cowan 16; Dillard 34; Long 34; Jamison 28; Price 17; Ledbetter 38; Cope 10.

## ALLEY NOMINATED FOR COURT JUDGE

Felix E. Alley, with handsome majorities in every county in the District, was renominated for Judge of the Superior Court for the Twentieth District, over Grover C. Davis, former solicitor.

The vote in Jackson county unofficially, was: Alley 2320; Davis 577. Judge Alley, a native of Jackson, lives in Waynesville. He was appointed Judge by Governor Ehringhaus, to serve out the term of Judge Walter E. Moore, who died during the winter of 1933.

### Qualla

Judge, Alley 181; Davis 40. Clerk, Allison 192; Hooper 27. Register, Sherrill 127; Bryson 92. Sheriff, Mason 191; Wilson 31. Chairman, Cowan 172; Oliver 49. Commissioners, Norton 74; W. A. Hooper 133; Buchanan 18; Bryson 12; W. H. Hooper 133. Board of Education, McKee 144; Rogers 198; Cowan 99; Dillard 59; Long 137; Jamison 12; Price 143; Ledbetter 98; Cope 48.

### River

Judge, Alley 114; Davis 14. Clerk, Allison 29; Hooper 100. Register, Sherrill 44; Bryson 76. Sheriff, Mason 116; Wilson 13. Chairman, Cowan 116; Oliver 9. Commissioners, Norton 106; W. A. Hooper 47; Buchanan 1; Bryson 3; H. Hooper 83. Board of Education, McKee 93; Rogers 30; Cowan 74; Dillard 39; Long 74; Jamison 10; Price 108; Ledbetter 97; Cope 14.

### Savannah

Judge, Alley 141; Davis 62. Clerk, Allison 99; Hooper 109. Register, Sherrill 127; Bryson 79. Sheriff, Mason 79; Wilson 131. Chairman, Cowan 182; Oliver 27. Commissioners, Norton 56; W. A. Hooper 108; Buchanan 157; Bryson 24; W. H. Hooper 38. Board of Education, McKee 15; Rogers 72; Cowan 105; Dillard 102; Long 169; Jamison 19; Price 109; Ledbetter 131; Cope 74.

### North Sylva

Judge, Alley 145; Davis 49. Clerk, Allison 98; Hooper 95. Register, Sherrill 108; Bryson 82. Sheriff, Mason 133; Wilson 64. Chairman, Cowan 120; Oliver 75. Commissioners, Norton 102; W. A. Hooper 70; Buchanan 50; Bryson 49; W. H. Hooper 64. Board of Education, McKee 37; Rogers 90; Cowan 107; Dillard 85; Long 110; Jamison 63; Price 119; Ledbetter 85; Cope 81.

### South Sylva

Judge, Alley 262; Davis 83. Clerk, Allison 202; Hooper 148. Register, Sherrill 213; Bryson 131. Sheriff, Mason 218; Wilson 132. Chairman, Cowan 223; Oliver 124. Commissioners, Norton 175; W. A. Hooper 164; Buchanan 78; Bryson 60; W. H. Hooper 119. Board of Education, McKee 74; Rogers 178; Cowan 202; Dillard 165; Long 171; Jamison 87; Price 141; Ledbetter 142; Cope 173.

### Webster

Judge, Alley 149; Davis 29. Clerk, Allison 126; Hooper 51. Register, Sherrill 137; Bryson 34. Sheriff, Mason 89; Wilson 83. Chairman, Cowan 155; Oliver 21. Commissioners, Norton 124; W. A. Hooper 83; Buchanan 51; Bryson 11. W. H. Hooper 68. Board of Education, McKee 24; Rogers 87; Cowan 148; Dillard 105; Long 140; Jamison 42; Price 109; Ledbetter 106; Cope 56.

### Willits

Judge, Alley 90; Davis 9. Clerk, Allison 83; Hooper 15. Register, Sherrill 88; Bryson 18. Sheriff, Mason 94; Wilson 5. Chairman, Cowan 75; Oliver 23. Commissioners, Norton 56; W. A. Hooper 13; Buchanan 13; Bryson 22; W. H. Hooper 83. Board of Education, McKee 70; Rogers 12; Cowan 52; Dillard 14; Long 81; Jamison 13; Price 65; Ledbetter 82; Cope 26.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

**BENEFACTOR . . . Willis Abbot**  
Willis Abbot has passed no. His loss means much to a vast number of humans. He was contributing Editor and one of the guiding spirits of that great international daily newspaper, the Christian Science Monitor. His daily column, "Watching the World Go By" was one of the most uplifting features appearing in any newspaper. It reflected the wisdom, the kindness and the tolerance of a man who lived for 71 years and spent all of his lifetime in Journalism.

Mr. Abbot had a varied and interesting career. He had worked on newspapers in every part of the United States, knew everybody, so to speak, and was literally beloved by all who knew him. He was held in such high esteem in his profession that it is not overstating it to term him the Dean of American journalism. He probably did more useful service to his profession than any other man of recent times, and he was in a real sense, through his writing, a benefactor of humanity.

I have lost a personal friend, but he has lost a great man.

### PANTHEON . . . gigantic picture

In ancient Greece there stood a Temple of all the Gods to which the name of "Pantheon" was given. The Romans had their pantheon, in which their national heroes were preserved. Now the heroes of the Great War have a Pantheon of their own. It is the gigantic painting, said to be the largest ever put on canvas, in which the portraits of 6,000 soldiers and statesmen of the Allied and Associated powers are shown, life-size against a background of the battlefields of France.

This great painting, the "Pantheon de la Guerre", is one of the features of the Century of Progress at Chicago. The artists who painted it from life in Paris are dead, most of the heroes whose forms and memories are thus perpetuated are dead; but the picture itself is a living reminder of the great men who did not hesitate to risk and give their lives for their nations and for the cause in which they believed.

Talk as one may against war, there is a nobility of self-sacrifice for the common good which is never attained by docile non-resistance to oppression.

### FUTURE . . . still bright

I had a telegram the other day from President Sloan of the General Motors inviting me to be a guest at a dinner he was giving in Chicago to hear eminent scientists discuss the future of industry. I couldn't go, but I was greatly impressed with what I was greatly impressed with what

"I have been concerned with the thinking of many who believe that our progress in this world is finished; that we must retrogress; that there are no worthwhile possibilities ahead; that we must live merely by dividing up available jobs and that we must accept a lower standard of living."

That, of course, is not true. Mr. Sloan set out to prove it untrue by opening up the vista of the future possibilities and certainties in store for the advancement of humanity's economic condition.

Only half-baked theorists who think the world began about the time they were born really believe that an end has come to human progress. Such theorists have said that in every age from time immemorial, yet we have been and are steadily progressing toward the ultimate goal when no one shall want for any material benefit he requires.

### WINTER . . . its aftermath

The severest winter ever known in the Northeastern part of the United States, followed by the late Spring for many years, has not done quite so much damage as had been feared. In the last week in May farmers in northern New England had not finished their Spring plowing, and traces of frost still remained in many places. Crops will be short and late. But there turns out to have been little damage to native trees, plants and shrubs, deriving from strains which have become acclimated over hundreds of years.

The chief sufferers have been the flowers and ornamental shrubbery imported from warmer climes. One magnificent rose-garden belonging to one of my friendly neighbors, covering four or five acres, is almost a total loss.

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## Administration Favors More Even Distribution Of Nation's Wealth

### WEAVER IN SWEEPING WIN

Zebulon Weaver, the 11th District's popular Congressman, had an easy victory over the field of three opponents. He carried every county in the district, and out of a total of 182 precincts reporting, out of the 246 in the district, he piled up 29039 votes to 5110 for Dr. Owen, 3277 for Mr. Mullikan, and 1980 for Mr. Atkinson. Buncombe gave Weaver 9932; Owen 2258; Mullikan 1287; Atkinson 713. Cherokee, in 7 out of 24 precincts, gave Weaver 718; Owen 135; Mullikan 14; and Atkinson 10.

Clay gave Weaver 620; Owen 141; Mulligan 30; and Atkinson 10.

6 Graham precincts out of the 11 returned 300 for Weaver against 0 for the others.

12 of Haywood's 20 boxes gave Weaver 2403; Owen 107; Mullikan 749; Atkinson 107.

Henderson in 17 of the 21 gave Weaver 2055; Owen 444; Mullikan 151 and Atkinson 17.

Jackson 11 of the 19: Weaver 1572; Owen 126; Atkinson 26; Mullikan 32. McDowell piled up 2565 for Weaver; 594 for Owen; 114 for Mullikan; and 904 for Atkinson.

Macon's 12 gave Weaver 1700; Owen 432; Mullikan 80; Atkinson 30. 5 of Polk's 6 gave Weaver 1251; Owen 85; Mullikan 80; Atkinson 44. Rutherford piled up 5275 for Weaver; 676 for Owen; 536 for Mullikan; Atkinson 131.

Transylvania: Weaver 648; Owen 112; Mullikan 213; Atkinson 10.

### RAMSEY LEADS FOR SENATOR

Unofficial returns from 15 of the 17 precincts in Transylvania, showed that Ralph Ramsey with 1,104 votes was the leader for the senatorial nomination from this District, in the Democratic primary. Cos Paxton was second with 653 votes, and M. W. Galloway third with 622.

Mr. Ramsey will be the nominee, unless Paxton calls a second primary.

### QUALLA

A programme on the Golden Cross was given at the Methodist church, Sunday morning, followed by a Missionary address by Miss Leila Epps of Brazil, after which the congregation assembled at the Baptist church and listened to a sermon by Rev. Geo. Mills of Hazelwood on the subject of Power. He was accompanied to the service by Mrs. Mills and the pastor Rev. J. L. Rogers.

The Whittier Missionary Society met with Mrs. H. G. Ferguson Monday afternoon. Several ladies were present and refreshments served by the hostess.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper on May 24th, a son.

Y. Howell and Mr. Frank Owen and family attended the birthday dinner at Mr. James Downs at Sunnybrook Dairy Farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoyle spent the week end at Cherokee.

Miss Gertrude Ferguson was a guest of Miss Geneva Turpin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bird of Cullowhee spent Monday at Mr. T. W. McLaughlin's.

Miss Nell McLaughlin visited Miss Dorothy Freeman at Cherokee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferguson, Hugh and Lillian Ferguson attended services at Whittier, Sunday evening.

Mr. J. O. Howell and family were guests at Mrs. A. C. Hoyle's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shuler and Mrs. Laura Snyder attended church services and cemetery decoration at Deep Creek, Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Blanton is visiting relatives near Ela.

Misses Pauline and Ruby Reagan and Norma Enloe of Olivet were Qualla visitors Sunday.

Miss Jennie Cathey and Mrs. Jessie Cordell visited at Mr. G. H. Martin's at Bryson City.

Miss Faye Martin of Bryson City visited Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

Rev. C. W. Clay, Mr. H. G. Ferguson, Lillian Ferguson, Prof. C. R. Bird and daughter, Elaine, Mr. D. C. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shuler, and Misses Nell and Annie Ruth McLaughlin were callers at Mr. J. K. Terrell's.

Washington May 30—With the adjournment of Congress apparently set for the middle of June, the outlook is that President Roosevelt will get about all of the legislation that he really wants—and some that he doesn't care about—by that time.

Major measures which seem certain to be passed include the silver bill, which extends the President's power to remonetize silver but does not compel him to do anything about it; the bill authorizing the President to revise tariffs; the measure providing for industrial loans by R. F. C. and the Federal Reserve; the bill the Government regulation of wire and radio communications; the extension of the present bank deposit insurance plan to stimulate home-building and employment in the building trades by providing a Government controlled guarantee funds to insure lenders on first mortgage from loss on loans made for home repairs and improvements under Government restrictions and approval.

The most exciting thing in Washington, however, is not that Congress is going back home to run for reelection, though that is something which always evokes sighs of relief here. It is the controversy that has been started by the Darrow report on the worging of the NRA.

The committee appointed at the instance of Senator Nye of North Dakota, to investigate and report on the question whether the code system set up under General Johnson was beneficial or otherwise to small businesses, was headed by Clarence Darrow, famous radical attorney.

Mr. Darrow has always been the outspoken champion of the "little man" and if not himself an avowed socialist, is looked upon as their hero by many of that group. It was hardly to be expected that a commission with him at its head would have any kind words to say for "big business", but the harsh words he said about the NRA and its codes set the whole Administration by the ears. The Darrow report was withheld from publication for three weeks while General Johnson and Donald Liebberg, counsel for the NRA, had time to write scathing replies, which are in the main denial of the Darrow charges that the codes favor monopolies. The two NRA officials became very personal in their remarks.

There is a good deal of significance attached here, however, to the fact that after the Darrow report had been submitted and before it was published, General Johnson announced that there would be a broad change in the system under which the NRA operates. Many of the smaller lines of business will be exempted from the codes, and only the large, concerns doing an interstate business will be continued under Government regulation.

There is still a good deal of shaking down and shaking up to be done before the Administration machine gets into smooth working order.

A great deal of work has been done by the Administration and the outlook is for more and better methods of bringing prosperity back. Action has taken the place of inaction, and no one questions the fundamental honesty of purpose back of everything that is being done here. There has been great courage displayed in the face of strong opposition to any kind of change.

The banking situation has been put on a firm footing. In spite of many failures, breakdowns and changes in experiments, the feeling is quite general that basic permanent improvement will come out of the NRA and AAA. Even those most directly affected by the plans for regulating the trading in securities admit that the former conditions were extremely bad and needed reforming. Not everybody agrees that the methods of regulation selected are the best and most workable, but they will at least cure the worst of the old evils, even though they may bring new ills in their train to some.

Washington still believes that if the wide-spread program of relief had not been put into effect, through the PWA, CWA, CCC, FERA and other agencies, there would have been a real revolution in America. Different folks have different ideas about that, but so long as the Administration (Continued on Page 2)