Congress Adjourned Session Last Monday

Machington, June 20-Congress morned its historic and epoc-mak Monday, after having enman into law most of President Roos .elt's ideas for recovery, and much for the benefit of the forgotten the streets and farms of the

A gent deal more federal money is to be distributed in various ways deto get ready cash into the of the consumers, within the box w months. It will begin about the dist of July, after the close of the head year, June 30, and the presentry ogram calls for the expenditura per the rate of about \$100,000,000. handle, for an indelnite period.

this money will go out through ranerous channels. The newest of these pipe lines from the Treasury to the individual is the drought relica 1. al of \$525,000,000 to be distributed to the tea states where the record I saking drought has wrought havoc a roug all classes of farmers.

There is still more than a billion and a quarter dollars in the fund for hom, loans to distressed mortgagor: Some of this is to be put to work to provide employment in the building teades, by the process of making at difficual loans for repairs and improvements to property on which home lonas have been made or are eligible for such loans.

Money will go out faster now for public works, under the PWA. More of the money will go out to finance rash! schools. Still more of the money will be spent to continue the CCC camps The Federal Emergency Rehel Administration will put another billion and a half into direct unem systment and poor relief, mostly, though and in cooperation with state and local agencies.

Then there are payments under the wheat, corn-hog, cotton and tobacco contracts though much of this does not come directly out of Gevernment funds but is collected through proressing taxes and distributed by Gov enment agencies.

The belief in Administration circles is now that it will take about an other year of Government spending at this rate to stimulate business to the point where private capital will find it profitable to come out of hidingulad go to work in productive in

With Congress adjourned unti next January, there can be no new leastation, and the nation can take time to sit back and evaluate what has been enacted, and find out whether it looks, on the whole, bene ficial or injurious to private capital

There seems to be a feeeling that the President will not willingly use the broad powers granted to him in any in garious way, that he is essentially conservative. In his recent statement expounding his plans for the future he took pains to lay stress on the statement that there is to be no in terference with fair and reasonable profits.

The Administration's friends be lieve that as things quiet down during the summer, business men wil legin to realize that a good many of the things that have frightened them are bogies, without real power to do them harm. Also, it looks as though the whole Administration program has been disclosed.

The Federal Government is now in tere ling itself in the activities and welfare of its citizens to an extent that, three years ago, would have be deemed impossible in America. There years ago Congress was debatme whether it was any part of the the enment's duty to share the burde at relief for the destitute. Now the the accepted thing, with proposas for all age pensions and unemplayment insurance on a national

Tarfenning to the fore. determinent is now the only imbusing source of credit on a large scale, and besides its direct loans to industry it owns a billion dollars of preferred stock in the banks of the ballies. The Government now regulates the issuing and trading in of securithe tells industry what rules must be followed in business, regulates inter pate communication, tells railmade how much they may pay their officials and tells farmers what they may 210w and how much of it. These are only the high spots in the New

doubtedly will be a Democratic ma- have been granted.

40 YEARS AGO

(Tuckaseige Democrat, June 20, 1894)

Mr. E. F. Watson, of Burnsville. is speading a while with his parents at Glenville.

The Base Ball Chib went to Whittier Safurday and got "licked the score standing 28 to 8.

The closing exercises of the Indian School at Cherokee will take place on Wednesday, June 27th.

During the past week rain has fallen in some localities quite plenti fully, while others have had little or none. Just here we have had slight showers only and crops are badly in need of a thorough wetting.

Rev. Mr. Barrows, of the Episco pal church, finds it impossible to fil his appointment here and at Culle whee this month and has secure Rev. John A. Hanes of Mississipp. to preach at Cullowhee in the morn ing and here in the afternoon of the fourth Sunday, June 24th.

The patrons of the public school in Sylva district are requested by the school committee to assemble at the school house on Saturday, June 30, at 2 o'clock in the evening to confer together with reference to the school interests of the district. It is earnestly hoped that all patrous of the school and others interested in eduational matters will attend.

From what we hear, there are a ood many men in this county expect ing to run for some office this year, and we think each is waiting for some other to "break the ice" in making their announcement. In order to get the thing started, we will publish the first notice that reaches us with the cash for \$2.00, all others \$2.50 cash in advance.

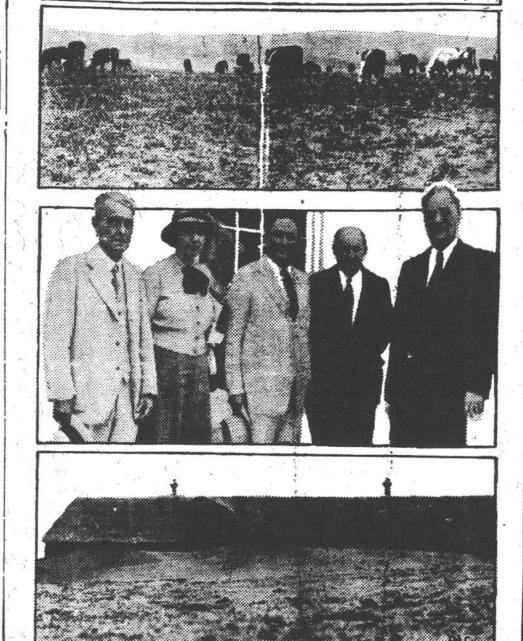
Washington, D. C .- (Special to the Citizen) Congressman Crawford has secured a \$3,000 appropriation for the new Indian college at Yellow Hill He has also secured \$1,400 for the superintendent, \$200 more than the committee recommended. The Ninth district has another voter-Wm. T Crawford, Jr .- nine pounds net. All parties doing well.

The church at Dillsboro was beau tifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, when a large crowd of relatives and friends of the contract ing parties assembled this morning to witness the marriage of Miss Bettic Knight to Mr. J. Frank Enloe. At 10:30 o'clock, preceded by little Beulah Dills, who strewed flowers before them, the bride and groom came down the aisle, Mrs. Annie L. Buffum play ing the wedding march, and presented themselves before Rev. Mr. Shelton. of the Methodist church, who spoke the words which made the twain one. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the residence of the bride' brother, Capt. G . E. Knight, of the R. & D. R. R., where elegant refreshments such as his good lady is noted for preparing, were served. Amid a shower of rice, the Thappy pair board ance. ed the weestbound train for Knoxville and other points, a few friends going with them as far as Whittier. TheDemocrat joins the host of other friends of the parties in wishing them a long and happy life.

A Rainbow Soirce and Musical Contest will be given at the kaloin factory, at Sylva, Thursday night, June 28th. The entertainment will consist of vocal and instrumental music, furnished by the most taleated musicians of the many little towns west of Asheville. There will be two prizes given, one for the best instrumental piece, and another for the best vocal piece rendered. Among the contestants are Mis. Olive White, of Highlands; Miss Florence Enloe, Dillsboro; Misses Marie Love and Corrie Davis, Waynesville; Misses Sallie and Mamie Stedman, Sylva; Messrs. W. R. Johnston, Franklin; J. H. Everett, Bryson City; Dr. W. F.: Tompkins, Webster, and others.

jority in both houses of the 74th Congress. Whether or not it will eat out of the President's hand as readi-There is little likelihood of any ly as the present Congress is not change in the attitude of Congress at | quite so certain. But it certanily will the next session. That is, there un- not withdraw any of the powers that Farm Scenes from the Drought-Stricken West

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY JUNE 21, 1934.



. . . From out of the mid-west comes photographs of desolate wastes in the drought areas to supplement reports of the dire need for relief and hurry the Federal Government in administering that relief. Upper photo shows half starved cattle vainly seeking grazing ground on a drought-stricken farm near Dallas, S. Da. . . . Center photo shows a congressional delegation from drought states leaving the White House after confering with President Roosevelt. Left to right, Sen. Arthur Capper and Rep. Kathryn McCarthy, Kansas, Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., Sen. Lynn J. Frazier, N. Da., and Sen. John E. Erickson, of Mont. . . . Bottom, a partly dust-buried farm house in South Dakota as a result of choking dust storms during recent weeks.

Dr. Luther Little, pastor of the First Baptist church, Charlotte, will do the preaching at the union reviva campaign, beginning in Sylva on July 2. Dr. Little is a preacher of wid reputation and great power.

The union services in Sylva are a part of the county-wide evangelistic campaign, that is being inaugurated. A committee composed of members of the several churches of the town, met Monday evening at the Methodist church, and made plans for the re vival. The meeting will be a union one of all the churches of the town.

The morning services will be held in the Baptist church and the evening services in the Methodist church

BALSAM

Mrs. Louis McCali and Mrs. Fred Bryson are pati ats in the C. J. Harris Community Hospital, in Sylva.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quiett and

baby are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. In connection with the Methodist

Sunday School Sunday afternoon, there were several interesting readings and good singing, in honor of "Fathers Day."

Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson and daugh ter, Miss Mary and several friends, of Atlanta, are among the recent guests at Balsam Mountain Springs Hotel.

The first dance of the season was given in the Balsam Mountain Springs Hotel dance hall Saturday night. There was a very large attend-

BROOKS HAS 160 DESCENDENTS

John Brooks, 80 year old farmer of Barker's Creek, who died sddenly at his home Sunday evening, leaves 160 descendants.

Mr. Brooks, a well known farmer of this county, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Caroline Buchanan Brooks, four sons, Dillard, Thomas, Joe and Charles Brooks, all of Barker's Creek, six daughters, Mrs. Joe Messr Mrs. Kelly Bradley and Mrs. James Messer of Barker's Creek, Mrs Jode Holcombe, Wilmot, and Mrs. R. C. Buchanan of Savannah, and one hundred and fifty grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral and interment were at the Moody cemetery near his home on Tuesday morning.

will be followed by specially prepared recitations by Mr. Guy Hoffman and Misses Potts, and duetts by Mrs. Annie L. Buffum and W. R. Johnston, Miss Sallie Stedman and Dr. Tompkins. Refreshments of all kinds will be served by the young ladies and the decorations will be in rainbow colors. The proram will appear next week. All are cordially invited to attend. Admission 25 cents.

Rev. Albret New. rector of St. John's Episcopal church, is desirous that a large number of persons be in attendance on the services at the church, Sunday evening at & o'clock Bishop R. E. Gribben will preach and conduct a confirmation servie. Rev. Mr. New is anxious for as many Masons as possible to be present at the service, Sunday being

J. M. BUCHANAN PASSES

J M. Buchanan, aged citizen o East Fork, died at his home, Sunday after an illness of several months.

Funeral services were conducted a East Fork Baptist church, Monday, by Rev. Thad F. Deitz, the pastor.

Mr. Buehanan was born Oct. 12 1873. On Nov. 9, 1893, he married Miss Hester Cabe. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mis. Mamie Deitz and Mrs. Bertha Sutton, two sons, Gola and Hall Buchanas, and 19 grandchildren. While a young man, Mr. Buchanan professed faith in Christ and joined the East Fork Baptist church, where he remained a faithful member until his death. He was a good citizen and a good neighbor. He suffered with pellagra for 11

OPEN HORSEBACK TRAIL IN CANEY FORK BALSAMA

A 30 mile horseback trail from the Pisgah National Forest to Caney Fork has recently been opened up. The trail, following largely the crest of the Caney Fork Balsams, numbered among the highest ranges in all Eastern America, begins in the National Forest on Tennessee Bald and traverses the Great Divide to the summit of Caney Fork Bald. From Tennessee Bald in the other direction the trail goes to Lodge Gap.

JUD. ALLEN -73 CLIMBS HOOD

Judson Allen, native and former citizen of Sylva, who now is 73 years of age, and lives in Cottage Grove, Oregon, climbed Mount Hood, and did it as easily as a youngster, according to the Cottage Grove Sentinel. The climb is 11,225 feet, and Mr. Allen was accompanied by his son, Carl C. Allen, who had a hard time keeping up with his sine, the Sentinel says.

D. P. WALKER PASSES

D. P. "Blun" Walker, aged citizen of Sylva, was found dead in his bed. by his daughter, when she went to awaken him, this morning.

Mr. Walker, until a few years ago, was employed in the mica business here, for many years.

Will Stage Celebration On The Fourth Of July

C. T. C.

TODAY and **TOMORROW**

HISTORY and laws

The key to the future lies in the study of the past. If you want to know whether this, that or the other scheme of saving mankind from the consequences of its own folly will work, read history.

From time immemorial people have had a belief in the magic of laws Laws can make people good, or so they believe. The prohibition law were going to make everybody tem

Two thousand and more years agthe Greek philosopher Plato wrote: 'How charming people are! Are they not as good as a play? Trying their hands at legislation and imagining that by reforms they will make an end to the dishonesties and rascalities o mankind!"

Solomon the Wise said much th. same thing; so did St. Paul. Today as in the past, it is impossible to leg islate avarice; selfishness and greec out of the human race.

PLANS . . . always selfish

Men of imagination have tried their hands from the earliest days at work ing out plans for the Perfect State in which everybody would be happy and contented. Plato, Francis Ba con. Sir Thomas, More, Edward Bellamy and many others have writ ten fascinating books telling how planned economy would operate.

None of them ever worked, because all of those schemes have been based on the idea that the mass of humanity is imbued with elemental justice and wants everybody to have a square dea The fact is that few of us care wheti er the other fellow gets a square deal or not. If we get what we want whether squarely or otherwise, the other fellow can have what's left, pro vided someone else doesn't get i

NATURE steps in The trouble with all 'human planping is that there are always incalculable factors which may upset all the plans. Nobody can ever be

sure that he has taken all of them in to account.

For example, the plans of the AAA for a reduction of wheat and corn aereage were all very well-if anyone could have taken the weather into account. But Nature stepped in and did in one grand wholesale effort what the Government was trying to do with the cooperation of millions of farmers. The drought in the North west sent down, production and sent prices up more speedily than any human plan could possibly have done

The main trouble in getting planfor the benefit of humanity to work, however, is that you never can get everyboly to agree to travel in the same direction at the same speed. That can only be done by force. I private business the force is the threat of loss of employment if one doesn't do team work. Government can compel general compliance with any plan only by fines, imprisonment and, if those fail, machine guns.

That sort of enforced cooperation is only possible under a dietatorship RUSSIA then and nov

I knew the Granl Duke Alexande of Russia cousin of the last Czai pretty well. That is, I met him number of times at the homes of Nev York friends, and had had numerou conversaions with him. I have jusfinished re-reading his book, "One. a Grand Duke," and I am again con vinced that the common people of Rusia enjoyed a great deal more liberty under the Romanoffs than they have had since the revolution, under the

The only things the Czarist govern ment demanded of them was that they keep order among themselves and pay their taxes.

Now the poor Russian people are compelled to live according to a pre pared plan, to conform to standards imposed upon them, whether they like them or not. They are punished if they protest. Under the Czars the newspapers of Russia enjoyed greater liberty of expression than those of al most any other Continental nation. Now the press is muzzzled and the

people have no voice. I have not heard that they are hap

SECURITY . . . rather limited The whole idea back of most plans

Plans are being laid for a real 4th of July celebration in Sylva this year, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sylva, and the business people of the town are cooperating. The program, the details of which will be annouced later, is under direction of C. C. Poindexter, athletic director at W.

Prizes, donated by the merchants, will be given to the oldest man, oldest woman, couple married the longest, coulpe married the most recently, largest family, person bringing the largest number of people at one load, person coming the greatest distance, fattest man, fattest woman, various athletic events. There will be fireworks at night, and a dance.

DANIELS VISITS SYLVA

The Honorable Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico, with Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, were in Sylva for a short time last Saturday, enroute to the Great Smoky Mohntains National Park. While in Sylva, the distinguished visitors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McKee.

COPPERHEAD BITES CHILD

A copprehead, one of the two poisonous snakes of the mountains, bit Derwood Middleton, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hut Middleton, near their home at Tuckaseigee, Monday afternoon. A profusion of blood from the wound on the child's heel carried away most of the poison, and the little fellow is recovering. The snake was killed by Rev. Jonathan E. Brown, who was with the child at the time he was bitten.

FRATERNAL DECORATION

The Woodmen of the World and Junior Order United American Mechanies will decorate the graves of deceased members in the Keener cemetery, Sylva, the Webster Cemetery, the Love's Chapel cemetery, and the Tuckaseigee cemetery, Sunday afternoon, after meeting jointly in the lodge hall here.

QUALLA

Sunday morning at the Baptist church Rev. Neal Stepp preached on the subject of the power that was given at Pentecost. Mr. Crisp, assisted by a party of Indians from Conley's Creek, enroute to the singing convention at Birdtown, conducted

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hyatt, Mrs. J. L. Hyatt and Misses Ruth Ferguson and Louise Hyatt motored to Asheville to attend the Rhododendron

Mrs. Obed Anthony of Callifornia, is visiting at Rev. W. W Anthony's. Mr. and Mrs. Kern Noland of Swan nanoa visited relatives last week.

Messrs. J. O. Terrell and J. B. Battle made a trip to Alum Cave. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shuler called on Mr. and Mrs. J. G Hooper, Mon-

day afternoon. Misses Nell McLaughlin, Gertrude Ferguson, and Mary Emma Ferguson

visited Miss Annie Lizzie Terrell. Mr. and Mrs C. P. Shelton, Mrs. J L. Hyatt and Mr and Mrs. S. P. Hyatt went to Lake Junaluska, Sun-

Mr. J. M. Hughes and son, Jim Ed. of Cherokee were Qualla visitors, Sun

Gardens and crops in Qualla are

looking very pronising.

for the regimentation of people is the redistribution of wealth and the equalization of the economic status of everybody. That is why every such such plan is accompanied by propaganda against the wealthy and the means whereby wealth has been ac-

The plea is always that everybody is entitled to equal economic security. That is so contrary to human experience, in which there has never been any such thing as economic security for everybody that it can only work so long as the dictatorship which enforces the plan is in full power. Even tually, every experiment of that kind-and they have been tried many times in the world's historyends with the collapse of the plan and a return to the ancient system under which the competent get more than the incompetent, the industrious more than the lazy, and the competent have to take care of the others.