

The Jackson County Journal

ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1932

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

Executives In Washington Study Angles Of New Laws

Washington, Sept. 6.—The people who will have to administer the laws enacted by the session of Congress at its adjournment are busy studying the new legislation and planning to put it into effect. These people, the permanent staff of the Executive Department, are the ones who will be responsible to the President. They are all with the President's headquarters, and they are all working on the new laws.

President Roosevelt has, here in Washington, been through the new laws more than once. He has seen every bill that has come before him. He has seen the President Wilson in war time. He has seen the President Wilson in peace time. He has seen the President Wilson in all his phases. He has seen the President Wilson in all his phases. He has seen the President Wilson in all his phases.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

CLOTHES convention After spending several weeks of the early Summer in Florida, I came back North to run into much hotter weather than I had encountered in the semi-tropical climate. But under the conventions which govern the apparel of mankind I could not, unless I wanted to appear freakish, dress in the comfortable attire which men in Florida wear. Most of the men in Florida wear no coats at all in Summer. The younger men wear by preference sleeveless "polo" shirts, open at the neck, making a necktie superfluous. A high proportion of them wear no hats.

Why, I wonder, should it be considered improper in northern cities for a man to dress appropriately for whatever the weather may be? I can see no sense in the convention that a man must wear a coat and a hat on the streets of New York when the thermometer is up in the 90's.

We tolerate loose, scanty clothes for outdoor sports in the country. It seems silly to ban them in town.

WOMEN common sense dress Women have gone farther than men in setting themselves free from the restrictions which fashion and "good form" used to place on their clothing. I often think that women are more logical than men in the matter of dress. At least, I think so until some change of fashion starts them all to wearing furs in midsummer and woolen coats and skirts for outdoor sports.

This Summer I have noticed more women wearing thin cotton prints than ever before. That is a step in the right direction. And one does not have to look very far, anywhere in America, to see girls and women going about in what their grandmothers would have called "next to nothing." Backless blouses, or whatever the word is for the upper works of feminine attire, with abbreviated "shorts" or flimsy skirts are no longer confined to bathing beaches.

The movement toward getting rid of superfluous clothes shocks many conservative-minded oldsters. I think it is a step in the direction of common sense.

INDIANS climatic conditions It is not only logical but inevitable that the people of any country should, sooner or later, adapt their costumes to the climate of the country in which they live. The white folks who live in America are not as logical as the Indians were. This is a land of climatic extremes, from torrid heat in Summer to bitter cold in Winter over most of the nation. When white men came to America they found the Indians going almost naked in Summer, from Maine to Florida, and wrapping themselves in skins and blankets only when the Winter weather made it necessary.

The settlers from Europe, however, brought their European fashions in clothing with them. We still dress by the standards of Europe, where there are no such extremes of temperature as we have in America. Over a large part of Europe one has to dress warmly even in Summer.

I see in the American tendency to discard superfluous clothes in Summer the beginning of a new American independence. I hope to live to see all Americans, men and women, freed from the chains of fashion and custom and dressing to suit the climate at all times of the year.

Many good people still think it is immoral for anyone, women in particular, to go about in public, even at the beaches or "the old swimming hole" without being clothed entirely from neck to knees. In their minds there is some relation between clothing and morals. The first thing the early missionaries did was to put clothes on their converts. In a climate where clothing was unnecessary, this not only made the converted savages uncomfortable, but made it harder to get converts.

A wise philosopher once said that morals are a matter of latitude. They are also a matter of chronology. Many things regarded as good morals in Queen Elizabeth's time are frowned on by the accepted moral standards of today, and we approve, or at least tolerate, many kinds of conduct today which were regarded as highly immoral by our grandparents.

While I do not believe there is any necessary relation between dress and

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BACK ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: DR. A. C. EARLY, PRINCIPAL GRIFFIN, DR. PRISCILLA COER, CORA FRANK MOSS, H. W. THOMPSON. FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: MARY SUE ROGERS.

Dental Health Society Is Organized At Glenville

There has recently been formed a "clean teeth and healthy mouth club" at Glenville High school. The idea originated in the 8th grade civics class which studying public health. They formed a committee of the following girls, Mary Sue Rogers, Priscilla Coer and Frank Moss, Chairman of the club. Their duties are to inspect the teeth and mouths of all the grammar grade children each morning, to see that the children have brushed their teeth, also to see that they have tooth brushes, if not to supply them. They are also to instruct the children in the proper method of brushing their teeth, by tooth-brush drills.

The dental work done in this school was by Dr. A. C. Early and Dr. H. W. Thompson, state school dentists. The actual dental work reached through the third grade, with 150 children having their mouths put in one hundred per cent dental condition. The total number of operations exceeded 800, which included extractions, permanent fillings, crowning etc. All children above the third grade and the state age limit of 13 years, were examined, and if dental work was needed, referred to their private dentists.

JAMES ASHE DIES AT WEBSTER

James Ashe, well known and life-long citizen of Webster township died this evening at his home near Webster, after an illness of 15 months' duration, at the age of 71.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at Lovedale Baptist church, at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Lucian Rogers and Rev. Bail Rogers. Interment will be in the Stillwell cemetery.

Mr. Ashe is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Gaiher Crater and Mrs. Vernon Ellege, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Joe Davis, Enka, and Mrs. Ida Howard and Mrs. Wil McCConnell of Webster, one son, W. T. Ashe of Webster, a sister, Mrs. Roxie Higdon of Savannah, and other relatives.

SYLVA HAS FINE MILK SUPPLY

The United States Health Service has put Sylva on the honor roll of towns whose health is adequately safeguarded so far as the milk supply is concerned.

The dairies that serve the town with milk must meet the most exacting standards before the distinction is given it by Uncle Sam's health service putting its stamp of approval upon it.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

St. David's Church Cullowhee SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. Morning Prayer and Service. All most cordially invited to this service.

Funeral Services Are Held For Luke Dillard Tuesday

SAVANNAH PATRIARCH DROPPED DEAD TUESDAY

John Tatham, 71 year old citizen of Sylva, dropped dead Tuesday afternoon. Born and reared in Savannah, Ga., he had lived here for the remainder of his life.

Rev. E. C. Hovis conducted the funeral service this morning at Wesleyan Methodist church where Mr. Tatham had been a faithful member for many years.

Mr. Tatham is survived by his widow and eight sons and daughters, Mrs. Carnie Reed, Green Creek, Mrs. O. L. Hall, Henderson, Texas, Henry and Lennon Tatham of Canton, Mrs. Loftis Huffman and Mrs. Charlie Robinson, and James Tatham of Biltmore, and Mrs. Burley Ballard of Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Tatham has 18 living grandchildren; and six brothers and sisters, George and Irvin Tatham of Darrington, Wash., Emless Tatham of Sylva, Mrs. N. Higdon, Mrs. Wil Buchanan and Miss Belle Tatham of Gay.

JOHN D. ALLISON DIES IN OLIVET COMMUNITY

John D. Allison, well known farmer of the Olivet section of Qualla, died at 11:45 Monday. A native of Haywood county, Mr. Allison moved to Jackson, years ago, and has made his home here since that time.

He is survived by his widow and five sons and one daughter, Frank Robert, Medford, Ralph, and York Allison, of Whittier, and Mrs. H. Evans, of Clyde.

Funeral services were conducted at Olivet, at two o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. McRae Crawford, pastor of the Methodist church there, assisted by Rev. Arsen G. Thompson.

FAINT WEBSTER POSTOFFICE

The post office at Webster presents a neat appearance, since it has been treated to a coat of white paint, by the postmaster, Mrs. Eugenia Allison.

An awning has been built from the office over the sidewalk, providing a place for people to be protected from inclement weather, when waiting for their mail.

PIONIC DINNER SUNDAY AT WEBSTER CONFERENCE

The fourth quarterly conference of Webster Methodist circuit will be held at Webster, next Sunday, Sept. 12.

The Presiding Elder, Rev. W. A. Rolling, will preach at 11 o'clock. Pionic dinner will be served in the church yard. Rev. E. C. Hovis is the preacher in charge.

Funeral services for Luke Dillard, well known Sylva man, who was killed, when he fell from a bridge at Maple Springs, Saturday night, were conducted Tuesday morning at Dillard cemetery by Rev. Mark Q. Tatt and Rev. H. M. Hocutt.

Bill Wilson, who works at the Smoky Mountains Grill, near the scene of the tragedy, noticed Mr. Dillard's hat lying on the bridge. Upon investigation, he discovered the body of Mr. Dillard lying upon the rocks beneath. Officers were notified and a coroner's inquest found that he came to his death by falling from the bridge, causing a crushed skull. The accident happened between twelve and one o'clock, Saturday night.

Mr. Dillard, a son of Mrs. T. I. Dillard, and the late Zeb. Dillard, survived by his mother, two sisters, Mrs. H. E. Dillard, Sylva, and Mrs. Clyde Sims, Detroit, Mich., by six brothers, R. M. Dillard, Atlanta, Georgia, Victor C. Dillard, Jesse L. Dillard, L. P. Dillard, and Charlie Dillard, Sylva, and Gerson Dillard of Akron, Ohio, and numerous other relatives.

Mr. Dillard was born near Sylva and had lived here all his life. He was a member of one of Jackson county's oldest and most prominent families. He was 42 years of age.

BOB RABY DIES SUDDENLY

Robert Raby, 68, prominent farmer of Qualla, died suddenly at two o'clock, yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services were conducted today at the Qualla Methodist church by Rev. John A. Hyatt and Rev. McRae Crawford. Interment was in the Qualla cemetery.

Mr. Raby, who was unmarried, is survived by two brothers, Jeff Raby of Qualla, and John Raby of South Carolina, and by other relatives and friends.

COUNCIL VOTE REFLECTS OPPOSITION TO SOCO ROUTE

The election of the members of the Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is said by informed quarters among the Indians to reflect strong and growing opposition in the tribe to locating the Blue Ridge Parkway down Soco Creek from Soco Gap to Cherokee.

The same quarters state that the routing of the Parkway down Soco and the proposed exchange of certain park lands for the Toestring Tract and an 800 foot right of way for the Parkway was the issue in the election and that the opponents of the plan elected two members of the Council from Birdtown, two from Painttown, one from Cherokee and one from Snowbird, while those favoring the Government's proposal elected two from Big Cove, one from Cherokee and one from Snowbird, giving the opponents eight votes on the Council to four for the proponents.

The last session of Congress passed a bill, introduced by Representative Weaver of this district, providing a general election among the members of the Tribe to decide the issue of the exchange of Toestring and a right of way for the Parkway, for certain park lands. The Tribal Council had already voted three times to refuse the proposal.

TOURIST WAS KILLED ENROUTE TO HIS HOME BALSAM

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight) Mr. J. W. Porter received a message that his brother, Mr. Ira Wilford Porter was killed in a car accident at Greenwood, S. C., while en route, from here to their home in West Palm Beach, Fla. Particulars have not yet been learned here. The occupants of the car were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilford Porter, their daughter, Miss Sadie Porter, and their grandson, James Sturrock, Jr., who had just returned here from Camp Sequoyah, near Weaverville, where he spent his vacation. They left here about one o'clock Friday afternoon. Mr. J. W. Porter left immediately on receipt of the message, to attend the funeral in West Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rork, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting his grandmother Mrs. J. R. Rork. Mr. Herbert Bryson, of Detroit, is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bryson.

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"One Longing, Lingering Look Behind" —by A. B. CHAPIN

