# The Iackson County Iournal

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 193

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNT

# frecutives In Washington Study Angles Of New Laws.

Washington, Sept. 6. - The people bound have the color scine nister with laws enacted by the session Make at ly as journel are busy grandeing the new log slation and place out plans to put it into efof These people, the permanent great the Executive Departmen schole the seed cars and hands or President. They are all with a exeptions, responsibly to him gotly or through the members of Catabaset or the heads of the spee d administrative units.

hesdent Roosevelt has, here : Laington and seattyr of throughout Yation, more of these helper brany President has ever had, ox M President Wilson in war time t Wilson had 917,760 assistants In hoosevelt has \$11,664. There getly payroll is \$127,306,469, ne aling to the latest report of the I Sever Commission. The numg of these Feleral couploye's he's a seadily increasing for the pas-

or the inerence is one to the doption by the Government of the son we'k, necessita ing employsing persons to do the same good of work, This has been espire de left in the Post Office, where entions are continuous, and the noth of business activity has inand the ground of work to be

podent a ign of the Wagner To A land a drawn of the closing salies of Aracal new bureau. justien at the Secretary of the wie, addire another responsicrary lekes already had.

housing div sion of the P. W. A der his discrima has provided as and supervised the construca of many thousands of low-cost bling units to replace city slums, d has a large staff of men and men who already know more about problems involved in carrying museveral years.

Le Housing Act, as finally made mon sense. to a kiw provides for loans from the al al Treasury to states and mun :-Mail's, or housing authorities at in 60 years for the purpose of

The new Act is expected to stimubeing building materials.

3 census of the unemployed. hiely speaking, what the law Me for a count of the jobles doyable. It merely requires the bremment to provide facilities, thereby those who have no work ma. Ger voluntarily before April 2

Since the records of the Work Ingress Administration already con an a fairly accurate picture of the persons who have saught won f, and the United States Emloy Not Service has a record of al coms seeking employment from it is felt here that the plan can only apply information concerning the aployed who are still unknown to elef agoncies. Since there is no nision on any such person to ister, it seems unlikely that those tood of work who have been too or too lazy to ask for assistance nexisting ag neies will bother, to great extent, to register for the tilled "census.",

The Works Progress Administration 100,000 in private industry, but the al by our grandparents. the argmented by an estimated While I do not between dress and necessary relation between dress and necessary relation between dress and (Please Turn To Page 2)

## TODAY and TOMORROW

CLOTHES . . . convention After spending several weeks of the early Summer in Florida, I came back North to run into much hotter weath er than I had encountered in that semi-trop.eal climate. But under that conventions which govern the appare of mankind I could not, unk ss 1 wanted to appear treakish, dress i' the comfortable attice which men in Florida wear. Most of the men In BACK ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Florida Wear no coats at all in Sum A. C. Early, Principal Griffin, Dr. Priscilla Coer, Cora Frank Mos. mer. The younger men wear by pref. H. W. Thompson. erence sleeve ess "polo" shirts, open at the neck, making a necktie super-flous. A high proportion of them wear no lats.

Why, I wonder, should it be considered improper in northern cities for a man to dress appropriately for whatever the weather may be 1 can see no sense in the convention that a (nan 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 seanty clothe seems silly to ban them in town.

WOMEN . . . . . . . . . . . dress Women have gone farther than men A setting themselves free from the restrictions which fashion and "good form" used to place on their clothing I often think that women are more attaches of Will no en'l for logleal than men in the matter of dress. At least, I think so until some with it will require additions to change of fashion starts them all to ester or the housing division of wearing furs in midsummer and wool. drills.

right direction. And one does no It to the long list of jobs which have to look very far, anywhere in America, to se, girls and women go- one hundred per cent dentally at not hope to keep up with the one ing about in what their grandmother a condition. The total number of operwould have called "next to nothing " ations exceed d 800, which included fit, Dr. Early said. Backless blouses, or whatever the nine attire, with abbreviated "shorts" or flimsy skirts are no longer confined to bathing beaches.

the provisions of the new Hous- of superflous clothes shocks many Att that a new organization could conservative-minded oldsters, I think it is a step in the direction of com-

INDIANS . .

that the people of any country should med by them, of money to be paid sooner or later, adapt their costume; to the climate of the country in which placing "slum" louses with mod- they live. The white folks who live in America are not as logical as the daughters, Mrs. Gaither Crater and Indians were. This is a land of cli- Mrs. Vernon Ellege, Winston-Sal In the building industry and help matic extremes, from torrid heat in Mrs. Joe Davis, Enka, and Mrs. Ida the un suppoyment by providing Summer to bitter cold in Winter Howard and Mrs. Will McConnell of onk for artisans in the building over most of the nation. When white Webster, one son, W. T. Ashe of the and all of the industries pro- men came to America they found the Webster, a sister, Mrs. Roxis Higdon Indians going almost naked in Sum- of Savannah, and other relatives. Another new administrative activ- mer, from Maine to Florida, and Timposed on the Executive Departs wrapping themselves in skins and but by the Congress is that of tak- blankets only when the Winter weathmade it necessary.

The settlers from Europe, however, Possored by Representative Mary brought their European rushions in T. Corton, New Jersey, calls clothing with them. We still dress by of is not a census. It does not pro. the standards of Europe, where there are no such extremes of temperature or any inquiry as to how they got as we have in America. Over a large hat way and whether they are empart of Europe one has to dress warmly even in Summer.

I see in the Am rican tendency to liseard superflous clothes in Summer he beginning of a new American in lependence. I hope to live to see all Americans, man and women, freed from the chains of fashion and cusom and dressing to suit the climate at all times of the year

Many good people still think it :s mmoral for anyone, women in par icular, to go about in public, even at le beaches or "the old swimming iole" without being clothed enterely rom neek to knees. In their minds there is some relation between clothing and movals. The first thing the arly missionaries d'd was to p. t clothes on their converts. In a climate where clothing was unnecessary, this not only made the converted savages uncomfortable, but made it harder it get converts.

A wise philosopher once said that are a matter of latitude. They are a matter of latitude. They are about 7.700 000 now unemare also a matter of chronology. Many doubled of the agricultural things regarded as good morals in things regarded as good morals in Mustries. This figure compares with Queen Elizabeth's time are frowned 13/10/100 and 18.0:0,000 at the depth on by the accepted moral standards on by the accepted moral standards the depression. The number of of today, and we approve, or at least of the then then the number of of today, and we approve, or at least of today. then unemployed has been re- tolerate, many kinds of conduct today thed by the re-impleyment of some which were regarded as highly immor-

While I do not believe there is any

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Mary Sue Rogers.

# Dental Health Society Is Organized At Glenville

idea originated in the 8th grade cities of 13 years, were examined, and it class which studying public health dental work was needed, referred to They formed a committee of the fol. their private dentists, for outdoor sports in the country. It lowing gir's, Mary Sae Rogers, Principal F.S. Griffin has vid need of the cab. Their daties are to in- that a child with a dirty month spect the teeth and mouths of all the which carries with it decayed and as grammar grade children each morn- c ssed teeth is a very poor student,

There has recently been formed a extractions, permanent fillings "clean teeth and hea'thy mouth elynning etc. All children above the club" at Glenvide High school The third grade and the state ago limit

elda Cloer and Frank Moss Chairman much interest in the work, realizing

ing, to see that the children have. Dentists for the State Department brushed their teeth, also to see that of Health have found that ninety-five they have tooth brushes, I not to per east of all school children are in supply them. They are also to instruct need of deatal work and dental edathe children in the proper method of cation, Some children, just starting brushing their teeth, by tooth-brush their seleco' careers prisent themselves with four or five abscessed Description of the Interior, The en coats and skirts for outdoor sports, The dental work done in this school teleth, according to these dentists, who This Summer I have noticed more was by Dr. A. C. Early and Dr. H. say that such a condition is as helowy and places it under women wearing the cotton prints W. Thompson, state school dentists poisonous to a child as an abscessed than ever before. That is a step in the The actual clinical work reached tossil, or any pus condition anywhere through the third grade, with 150 in the body. Such a child is handichildren having their mouths put in capped from the beginning and can

## word is for the upper works of feasi- JAMES ASHE DIES AT WEBSTER, SYLVA HAS FINE MILK SUPPLY

James Ashe, well known and life long citizen of Webster township This movement toward getting rid died this evening at his home near Webster, after an illness of 15 months' duration, at the age of 71;

Fun Pal service will be conducted climatic cond tions Saturday at Lovedale Baptist church, It is not only logical but inevitable at 10 o'c'ock, by Rev. Lucius Rogers and Rev. Bail Rogers. Interment will be in the Stillwell cemetery.

Mr. Ashe is survived by four

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

The dairless that serve the tow: with milk must meet the most ex acting standards before the distinct tion is given it by Uncle Sam's healta service putting its stamp of approval upon it.

## EPISCOPAL SERVICES

St. David's Church Cullowhee SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A. M. Morning Prayer and S rmoal All most cordially invited to this

## Funeral Services Are Held For Luke Dillard Tuesday

SAVANNAH PATRIARCH

town hip, Mr. Tatham Eved there dur Tutt e and R.v. H. M. Hocutt. ing has entire life.

Mrs. Charlie Robinson, and Janes urday night. Tatham of Biltmore, and Mrs. Burle Ballard, of Savannah, Ga.

children; and six brothers, and sisters, George and Irvin Tatham, of Mrs. Clyde Sims, Detroit, Mich., bv Darrington, Wash., Emless Tatham of Sylva, Mrs. N. Higdon, Mrs. Will Buchanan and Miss Belle Tatham o'

#### JOHN D. ALLISON DIES IN OLIVET COMMUNITY

John D. Allison, well known farm er of the Clivet section of Qualle died at 11:45 Monday, A native of Haywood county, Mr. Allison mov. to Jackson, years ago, and has mad his home here since that time,

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

funeral services were conducted at Olivet, at two o'clock, Wednesday Herseon, by Rev. McRae Crawford, astor of the Methodist church there assisted by Rev. Arsene G. Thompson,

### PAINT WEBSTER POSTOFFICE

The post office at Webst, a presents neat appearance since it has been treated to a coat of whit, paint, by the postmaster, Mrs. Eugenia Allison. An awning has been built from the office over the sidewalks, providing : place for people to be protected from nelement weather, when waiting for

PIONIC DINNER SUNDAY AT WEBSTER CONFERENCE

their mail.

The fourth quarterly conference of

Webster Methodist circuit will be ald at Webster, next Sunday, Sep . The Presiding Elder, Rev. W. A

Rollins, will prach at 11 o'clock Plenic dinner will be served in the church yard.

Rev. E. C. Hovis is the preacher in

Funeral services for Luke Dillard DROPPED DEAD TUESDAY well known Sylva man, who was killed, when he fell from a bridge at John Tatham, 71 year old citizen of Maple Springs, Saturday night. lay, dropped dead Tu. s av afternoon were conducted Tuesday morning at Born and reared in Savanna, Billard cemetery by Rev. Mark Q.

Bill Wilson, who works at the Rev. E. C. Hovis conducted the Smoky Mountains Grill, near the funeral service this morning at Wes- scene of the tragedy, noticed Mr. leyanna Methodist elegreh where Mr. Dillard's hat lying on the bridge, Tathan had been a fait ful member Upon investigation, he discovered the body of Mr. Dillard lying upon Mr. Tatham is servived by his the rocks beneath, Officers were nowidow and light sons and daugh thied and a coronor's inquest found ters, Mrs. Carmie Reed, Green's that he came to his death by falling Creek, Mrs. O. L. Hall, Henderson, from the bridge, causing a crushed Texas, Henry and Leamon Tatham skull. The accident happened beof Canton, Mrs. Lottis Huffman and tween twelve and one o'clock, Sat-

Mr. Dillard, a son of Mrs. T. L. Dillard, and the late Zeb. Dillard, Mr. Tatham has 18 living grand h survived by his mother, two sisters, Mrs. H. E. Dillard, Sylva, and 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, Ohjo, and numerous other relatives.

> Mr. Dillard was born near Sylval 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 farm : of Qualla, died suddenly at two o'clock, yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services were conducted todayat the Qualla Methodist church by Rev. John A. Hyatt and Rev. Mc-Rae Crawford. Interment was in the Qualla cemetery.

Mr. Raby, who was unmarried, is survived by two brothers, Jeff Ral y of Qualla, and John Raby of Souta 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 B'us Ridge Parkway down Soco Creek from Soco Gap to Cherokee.

The same quarters state that the routing of the Parkway down Soc and the proposed exchange of certai. park lands for the Toestring Trace and an 800 foot right of way for the Parkway was the issue in the election and that the opponents of the pla: elected two members of the Council from Birdtown, two from Painttown, one from Cherokee and one from Snowbard, while those favoring the Government's proposal elected two from Big Cove, one from Cherokes 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 member: 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. Th. occupants of the car were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilford Porter, their daugh ter, Miss Sadie Porter, and the 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 afternoor 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 Mr. A. C. Bryson.

(Continued on page 8)

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

