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\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN JACKSON COUNTY

## ADMITS CRISP RITES ARE MORE SLAYING SYLVA HELD MAN IN ATLANTA Funeral services were con-

A Negro caddy and amateur golfer, who has played in a number of Negro golf tournaments in the country, has confessed to the murder of George H. A. Thomas, former Sylva resident and brother of Mrs. C. 7. Candler, according to Atlanta police.

The body of Mr. Thomas, 57 year old manager of the private widow, the following children, Black Rock Country Club in Atlanta, was found on the club's Golman Crisp, Cramerton, Alligrounds.

The Negro, arrested in a cafe, confessed to police. They said that he had hit Mr. Thomas and taken his pistol and shot him, after Mr. Thomas had refused him a loan of \$50. The Negro stated that he forced Mr. Thomas to open the safe at the oint of a gun after he had assaulted his victim and secured the pistol. He then shot Mr. Thomas, rifled the safe, stole Mr. Thomas' automobile and fled, after "emoving the body from the club house.

Geroge Thomas was born in Svlva, a son of the late Rev. A. B and Mrs. Thomas. His father Bertha Dean and Mrs. Shirley was one of the best known ministers in this part of the State, and Mrs. Fred Russell. and organized many Baptist churches, including those in Sylva and Dillsborg. George Thomas grew up in Sylva, and removed with his family to Oklahoma. He later returned to At lanta, where he has resided for several years.

His sisters surviving him are:

ducted, Monday afternoon at Scott's Greek Baptist church, for Ben Crisp, 67 year old wellknown citizen of Sylva township who died at his home on

Cope Creek, Saturday, after an illness of 10 days. The service was conducted by Rev. B. S. Hensley and Rev. T. F. Deitz, and interment was in Old Field cemetery.

Mr. Crisp is survived by his The-Meat program. Mrs. Lon Ensley, Gastonia; Mr. son Crisp Mrs. Charlie Sutton, Mrs. Richard Browning, Mrs. Guy Blanton, Mrs. Frank Barron Clifton Crisp, Sylva; one brother S. T. Crisp, of Dillsboro; one half brother, J. G. Hoyle, of Bal-

sam; and three half sisters, Mrs. Walter Tatham, Mrs. Joe Leatherwood and Mrs. Jim Hicks of Andrews.

Pallbearers were, Milas Parker, L. T. Watson, John W. Ashe, John W. Smith, Harley Shular, and Homer Cope.

and esseh The young ladies in charge of the flowers were Misses Irene. Bryson, Sara Belle Hooper, and

Ensley, Mrs. Johnny Stillwell

This Is No Picnic - Or Is It?

Pork, beef, yeal lamb and mut ton will be rationed because there will not be enough of these meats for the armed forces if civilians eat all they want. But, C. F. Parrish, Extension poultry specialist of N. C. State College points out that poultry is not included in the Share-

"Meats supply protein in the daily diet", says Parrish, "and for all practical purposes poultry and meat are identical in food value. Eggs are rich in protein. In addition, eggs are high in minerals and two of the B-vitamins.

"The yolks of eggs are especially rich in iron-the minera! that helps to form the red blood cells. They are a rich source of phosphorus, a good source of thiamin and riboflavin which are two of the B vitamins."

The Extension specialist says, that poultry meat and eggs are like other protein foods-they must be cooked slowly and at a moderate temperature. High temperatures for a long period of time shrinks and toughens the proteins. The secret of cooking eggs or any of the meats is to use moderate even heat.

Parrish also emphasized that the color of the egg shell has nothing to do with egg quality. "A good egg may be brown or white,,' he declared.

The State College worker says that both broiler and egg pro-



EATING out in the open is just part of the training—both for these soldiers stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, and for their mess sergeants, who must know how to prepare wholesome meals wherever they may be. One of the many pieces of special equipment for eating-on-themarch is the mess kit, which folds away into a compact, easily-stored unit when not in use, but which holds plenty of grub when open. Food supplies, of course, are carried along, and when the jaunt is not too long fresh milk-protected from contamination with over-all paper hoodsgoes along too. to help keep up the boys' stamina

REGISTRATION OF 18 YEAR GLDO FIRE. CLADY ADD paid for certain crystals, and sons locating deposits will not only profit themselves but IN DECEMBER

Funeral services were held on The registration of 18 year old boys for selective serivce, under | Wednesday at Willets for Mrs. the recent amendment to the Mellie Sutton Clark, relict of the act by Congress, will be held be- late W. A. Clark. Mrs. Clark ginning on Friday of next week, who was 71 years of age, died on December 11, and will be con- Tuesday night at the home of cluded by December 31. The reg- her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Robistration for Jackson county boys inson in Canton, following a will be held at the office of the long illness.

## Largest Number To Go From Jackson County **During Coming Month**

# MUUNTAINS

Charlotte-Residents of western North Carolina were urged today by James E. McDougall, Carolinas' manager of the War Production Board, to seek out deposits of quartz crystal.

"We must have quartz crystal oscillators for use in radio sets for tanks, airplanes and ships", said Mr. MacDougall, "and yet our imports are threatened be. cause o cruptions to shir ping. Bra ... he he

source of suppay, our geologists say that extensive deposits exist in western North Carolina. As much as \$20,000 a ton is paid for certain crystals, and will also help the war effort. Anyone knowing of available crystals should communicate at once with Miscellaneous Minerals Branch, War Production Board, Temporary "R", Washington, D. C.

In order to be satisfactory for radio purposes, each individual quartz crystal must weigh a half pound or more. Crystals must be water clear and at least 30 per cent of each crystal must ren. Albert Carl Buchanan, Harbe free from cracks, bubbles, old Ernest Crawford, Percy Park fractures, veins, flaws and need- er, Joseph Roscoe Green, Frank les. The greater the usability of Henry Monteith, William Conthe specimin, the more desirable nor Thompson David Reed, it is, because specimins from Richard Lee Chastain, Tom which only a few oscillator William Sims, Grover Callins plates can be cut are expensive Cagle, Charles Buren Terrell, to work. The crystals taken from the ground in B azil are very often trimmed with an ordinary ham- Brooks Robert Elmer Woodard, mer. This trimming removes Hayes Lee Webb, Kadaskie Arch, the cloudy, milky white portions Ben William Norton, Harold at the base of the crystal, and | Lane Hooper, Furman Boyd Mcalso removes broken and frac- | coy, Fred Bryan Nicholson, Pear tured areas. The object of trim- son Sherrill, Paul William Bryming such a crystal is to make son. Alvin Claude Wood, Thomas the remaining portion 30 per cent usable or better. The prices paid for satisfactory quartz crystal are based on Call, Grover Wilkes Davis, Coy the weight and the usability of Frady, James Jackson Green, the crystal. Crystals having a usability of 60 per cent of more Craft, Ernest Charlie Stamey, bring the highest price crys- Charlie Harden Carter, James tals having a usability of from Claude McConnell, James Lan-45 to 60 per cent bring a some don Hall James Earl Buchanout in this war, are raising the what lower price, and crystals an, William A. Hooper, Joseph having a usability of from 30 to David Buchanan, Louis James to Uncle Se .'s fighting men 1145 per cent yield the lowest price. The clear trimmed parts Hayes Mitchel Anders, Roy of the crystal must be subjectraise the money, \$900, with ed to the polarized bath test to anan, Carl Garner McCracken, which to pay for the jeep to determine the extent of twinning in each individual piece, since material which contains large amounts of twinning is not satisfactory for making radio

The largest number of selectees to report from Jackson county in any one month, will be forwarded to camp, early in December, for physical examination and induction.

Those who are accepted after undergoing the physical test, will be inducted into the service and granted a furlough for seven days before being ordered to report for active duty.

The young men who volunteered their services or have been selected to make up the December quota are: Virgu Brooks, William H. Martin, Grady James Ridley, Raymond

Mace, William Earl Bumgarner, Riley Broom, Willie Ammons, Arthur Linden Blackburn, Rudolph Willie Rice John Curtis en,Alvis Bonds McCall,James ward Battle, Sam Clark Holli-

field, Dewey Clarence Henson, James Berlin Bumgarner, Tildon Palmer, Walter Wade Bucl anan, Willie Clyde Sellers, Jo seph Marion Nicholson Eldon Shook, John O. Hensley, George W. Roberts, Harold Lexington Jones, William Pink Collins, Walter Reece Davis, Homer Elbert Dills, Ralph Euel Fugate, Fred Homer Sims, Clinton Mc-Call, John Edwin Henson William Henry Garrett, Leamon Mc Call, Rufus Taylor Cabe, Weldon McFalls, Charlie Daniel Dills, Martin Bob Mathis, Frank Hoop er, Roy Glenn Watson, John Dee Davis, Robert Shular John Frank Brown, Charlie Elbert Wilson, William Howard War-Robert U. Garrett, Jr., Julius Taylor, Herman Fischer Bailey. Bedford Bryson, John Wesley Wayne Keener, Warren Vernon Nicholson, Walter Bradshaw Frizzell, Joseph C. Wayne MC-Walter Lee Mills, Ernest Kennie Ensley, Lewis Victor Watson. Hamilton Childers, Bob Buch-Reuben Bishop, James Ransey Franks William Alfred Brooks, Earl George Hughes, Houston Coggins, James Robert Dillard, Melvin Lewis Bradley, Henry Howard Dills, Corneal Frady, Charlie A. Norman, John Edmond Long, Jesse Robert Brown, William Vernon Fisher, Woody H. Bishop, Earl Ray Hensley, James F. Crawford,, and Neal

Mrs. Candler, Mrs. Harrison of Matthews, N. C.

#### **RECORD IS SET BY** FSA PEOPLE

of 93 per cent acceptances on kins, Harry E. Buchanan, Arthur physical examinations of men McDade and Paul Kirk. volunteering or called through Selective Service to the Armed in Asheville following a long Forces has been established illness. Born in South Carolina, among farm families living on she moved to this county when six coogrative farm projects administered in North Carolina by Cathey. She made her home in the Farm Security Administra- Dillsboro and later in Sylva untion.

Hudson Wren of Raleigh, FSA assistant regional director, show that of 122 men examined by ser drews. Charles M. Cathey, of vice physicians, only eight were Sylva and Newport, Tenn., and rejected on their physicals. Of Harrison Cathey of Chicago; by the 114 men passed, 11 were four daughters, Miss Otelia Cath temorarilly deferred in order to ey, of Newport News, Va., Mrs. complete necessary crop har- M. Buchanan, Jr., Sylva, and vesting.

record of acceptances to the fact that families undergo physical examinations before acceptance on the projects and are also encouraged to practice approved nutrition and sanitation programs, after acceptance.

The projects include the North Carolina Farm Tenant Projects around Smithfield, Penderlea Farms in Pender coun ty, Scuppernong Farms in Wash ington and Tyrrell counties. Pembroke farms in Robeson county, Wolf Pitt Farm in Richmond county, and Tillery Farms and Roanoke Farms in Halifax. The projects are designed to give | ing of the Home Room". former tenant and share crop families the opportunity of setting up farming operations with adequate lands resources, farming equipment, and expert supervision.

Besides contributing manpower to the armed services, the families are helping in the war (ffort by producing food, feed and fibers for their own use and for the commericial markets.

#### CEILINGS

The OPA has taken action to limit top prices which beef slaughterers and wholesalers with unduly high individual dressed product.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mat- duction in 1943 will be above pallbearers were Fred L. Hoop-

The exceptionally high record er, Lewis Cannon, Dan Tomp-

Mrs. Cathey died at her home a young girl, and married F. M. til after the death of her hus-Figures recently compiled by band, who passed away in 1912. Mrs. Cathey is survived by three sons, W. A. Cathey, of An-

Misses inez and Irene Cathey Mr. Wren attributed the higb of Asheville, and by several grandchildren, and other rela-

#### WEBSTER TEACHERS HOLD MEETING

tives.

Webster-The faculty met in regular prfessional meeting at Webster High School for a discussion of the "Home Room Program", with Mrs. Kate Rhinehart presiding. Those taking part on the program were:

Mr. R. P. Buchanan, "The Philosophy of the Home Room", Mrs. Pearl Madison. "Group-Mrs. D. D. Davis, "The Purpose of the Home Room."

Mrs. Lawrence Reed, "Organization of Home Room". Mrs. R. P. Buchanan, "The

Home Room Programs." Some ideas brought out were

that the home room should serve as the "family" in school life. "Teachers learn to meet the Brown. needs of your student whether you give any program or not". In the future the secondary teacher will not be a specialized but a teacher of an integrated

program. Home room programs should supplement class work. Refreshments were served by ceilings may charge for the Mrs. O. V. Cagle and Miss Mary B. Simmons.

Knight of Fairburn, Ga., Mrs. tie McDade Cathey, relict of the that of 1942. This year poultry-T-C. McCuray, Archer City, late Francis M .- , Cathey, were men are producing a total of Texas, and Mrs. Holmes Scott, held in the Methodist church 4,414 million dozen eggs. The in Sylva on Saturday, Novem- 1941 production was 3,829 milber 21, and interment was in lion dozens. U. S. production of the Parris cemetery. The service chickens in 1932 is estimated at was conducted by the Rev. R. G. 3,118 million pounds, compared Tuttle, pastor of the church. The | with 2,722 million pounds in 1941

> EARLY MAILING IS **ADVISED BY OFFICIALS**

The Information Service of the Post Office Department is advising as early mailing of Christmas packages as possible, and cites the fact that in 1941, 21,950 mail cars were required, between Dec. 15 and Dec. 24 to deliver Christmas mail-enough cars to make a train 270 miles long; and the further fact that the postal service usually borrows 2,500 trucks from the Army and rents 10,000 from private owners to handle Christmas mail. This year it will be ex-

tremely difficult to obtain a sufficient number of vehicles to meet even a substantial part of of the needs.

#### Victory Club Holds Meet; **Chooses New Officers**

The Victory home demonstration club met with Mrs. Walter Ashe on November 23, with 15 members present. The November and December meetings were combined into an all-day meeting. Having a pot luck dinner, each member brought a dish of food for the lunch.

The followine officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Mrs. S. T. McGinnis, president. Mrs. Richard Hoyle, vice holiday. president; Mrs. E. P. Stillwell, secretary; Mrs. Adam Moses,

club reporter. Pamphlets on "Foods for Strong Bodies" were distributed during the meeting. A demonstration on soy beans

as a meat substitute, was enjoyed by those present. The January meeting, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C.

#### ROTENONE

Officials of the Commodity Credit C rporation hope to im- He was inducted into the port at least 4,500 000 pounds of an March 13. Having a rotenone during the next 12 fered to Fort Bragg, Pvt. Wall they need to meet crop promonths, this matrial being expects, after his return to camp duction goals next year, accord- seas. one of the most valuable for to continue his parachute train- ing to the U.S. Department of controlling garden pests.

Selective Service Board in Sylva. on the several dates fixed by the Presidential proclamation ordering the registration.

The Proclamation of President Roosevelt says:

The registration of male citizens of the United States and other male persons, who shall attined the eighteenth anniversary of their birth during the brothers. Allen Sutton and L. C. periods indicated below, shall Sutton, both of Willets. take place in the United States

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on the days hereinafter designated for their registration as follows:

Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day commencing. Friday, December 11, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 17, 1942.

Those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, 1924, shall be registered on any day during the money to buy a jeep to prese-t week commencing Friday, December 18, 1942, and ending Thursday, December 24, 1942; Those born on or after Novem-

ber 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1942, shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, 1942, and ending Thursday,

December 31, 1942; During the continuance of the present war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth. provided, that if such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal hol-

iday, their reigistration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal

The local selective service board has ordered that the boys of the entire county register at to office of the board in Sylva, on the days designated by the President of the United States.

#### **Wall Visits His Mother**

Cullownee, - Pvt. Fate Wall. ing his mother, Mrs. Cora Wall at Speedwell. Until recently, he has been stationed in Louisiana

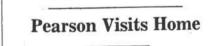
ing.

Mrs. Clark, a native of this county, spent most of her life in Willets and Sylva. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. L. Robinson, two sons, Thomas Olark and William Clark, both of Sylva; several grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Allen, of Leeds, Ala., and Mrs. R. J. Clayton, of Sylva; and two



The pupils and teachers at the Whittier school, having gone : 11 the army.

With tw ... nths in which to send against the enemies of our country, they have already in hand more than half the sum. Gathering and selling black walnuts has been a source of oscillators. considerable revenue.



Aviation Cadet Robert L. Pearson, Jr., has recently been visit- dreds of tons of this material, ing his parents at Balsam.

Cadet Pearson enlisted in the Air Corps, April 23, this year at the reserves. He reported for active duty at Fort Jackson on August 12. and was transferred to San Antonio Cadet Station, San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 5., for basic traniing. He completed his basic training on Nov. 10, and is One Of Three Brothers now located at Stamford, Texas for primary flight training. He is a graduate of Sylva High School

and of Clemson College. ' When he enlisted, he was emof Fort Bragg is now at home ployed by the Duke Power Com-"

FERTILIZERS

Agriculture.

Prices vary from \$600 a ton for the low-grade crystals up to \$20 000 a ton for large ones of 60 per cent and better usability. The Government needs hun-

and the high prices are a direct reflection of the fact that only a small percentage of all crystals ON CHRISTMAS CARDS Spartanburg, and furloughed to are found suitable for radio use. It is emphasized again that the trimming operation mentioned above very often makes a good piece of quartz crystal

from one of little or no value.

At Home On Furlough Cullow e, Nov ?

Private Gin C Amgarner, who is stationed at Camp Croft on a fifteen days furlough visit- pany at Dungan South Carolina South Carolina, visited his pa-Bumgarner, at S; eedwell, retly. He has two brothers in

American farmers will be able the army, Fred Bumgarner, who to get most of the fertilizers is also at Camp Croft and Al-

BUY WAR BONDS

### THREE CENT STAMPS

Junior Bishop.

All persons are advised to put three cents stamps on Christmas cards mailed to men in the service, Postmaster Charles N. Price stated today. "Not only should each card bear three cents in postage," said the post master, "but they shold have a return address." This will asare forwarding of the cards to wherever the service man may be stationed, or its return to the sender in case it is undeliverable, it was explained.

EPISCOPAL SERVIECS

A service of evening prayer vin Bumgarner, who is over- and sermon will be conducted at St. John's Episcopal church in Sylva, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, by Rev. A. Rufus Morgan

