## ASHE SHORTAGE CASE IS AIRED IN SUPREME COURT

Tem Boxic, Appearing for J. W. slampton, Contends County Owes Former Sheriff More than He Owes County, Hearing at Raleigh Results in Fierce Oral Battle, Tried in Su-verior Court by Watauga Jury,

13.1 ish, N. C. Ashe County plainthe people \$65,006 in round numbers their appeal to the Supreme Thursday and Tam Bowle, a ring for the sheriff and the boar

nearing for the sheriff and the board of county commissioners, stood the count down that the county owes the street more than he owes it.

All through the debate, which was conducted by Mr. Bowie on one side and by Joe Prevette on the other, a Lemocratic and Republican argument, there were little hints at politics and the issue which the sheriff's affairs created in the county. The briefs in the case every eight pages for the shoriff and 26 for the complainants, but the record is a whale. It was 209 pages. The very size of the things makes any effort to boil it down reulties.

Mr. Hampton was sheriff from De-technee, 1929, to December, 1928. He went out from his office with the praintiffs alleging that he owed \$30,009 in money collected, \$7,000 in the hark and \$25,000 in uncollected taxes. Meanwhile he case got into J. Haden Bur, e's hands as referee The conten-tions were miles apart. But a new-bound of commissioners came in and while the case was being considered by Referee Burke the commissioners. y Referee Burke the commissioners

Sheriff Brought Suit

The sheriff brought suit against the carty alleging that it owed him \$25,-65. The contention of the detendant and The contention of the detendant flampton and the county commission (exists that the plaintiffs misrepresent the facts in alleging that Sheriff flampton ewed the county \$45,191.02, while the facts in alleging that Sheriff flampton owed \$33,322.09, according to their ewed \$33,322.09, according to their own figures. It is further existented for Sheriff Hampton that I two of the three audits of the sheriff brooks showed the county his uniter. Because one of the audits showed the county to swe Mr. Hampton \$35,000, the commissioners compromised the case.

Lit wont before Judge W. C. Harris of a Watanga jury and the jury the statement of the pury that the statement of the pury that the statement of the pury that a Watanga jury and the jury the statement of the sta

di vitren of Ashe appealed. The strongery pending settlement in the courts, but the county commissioners are back the deed of trust when the courts found by the lidge.

Would Set a Precedent
The contention of Mr. Prevette, who
peared with R. H. MeNij again W.
Beine at now descrated in this
was that the Supreme Court was first the Supreme Court would set a damerous precedent to allow an officer held for an accounting to so off the docksts of the courts in such manner as this. A part of that beief said:

"To permit this transaction to stand would establish a procedent which

"To permit this transaction to stand world establish a precedent which would render ineffective all of the established precedent s in this State susporting bona fides and the simulity of audits duty made and approved untess scannably excepted to by the persons affected it would leave onen to presponsible commissioners who might willfully refuse to investigate time taxts governing their responsibilities the absolute right to release county officials rightfully or wrongfully, with immunity It would put a premium upon ignorance or duty of lasts governing and guiding in its instrument."

#### Teachers Meeting to Be Held on Saturday

County Superintendent Smith Ha the teachers of the county will or held at the Demonstration School building Boone on Saturday afternoon at 0. Mr. Hagaman states that the topic for discussion will be "Character Education," and that the commitprogram which is not quite ready for publication. All members of the country's teaching force are urged to be

### COLORED MAN AIDS IN ORPHANAGE COLLECTION

Bannes Elk, N. C .- His name is

little orphaned children. "Uncle Abel heard of the appeal that was being made during the appear and the management of the first that was being made during the ningham, merchant. Both live in Knoxville, Tenn.

They do not travel Sunday, but thome at Bannay Eth. They do not travel Sunday, but Home at Banner Elk. The kind old are expected to make the capital by colored man lives in Boone, and he

Officers for the coming year are to pany which has entertained in mode be elected at this time.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Duncan Named Member** Of Boone City Board

Mr. Brantley Duncan was named Mr. Brantley Duncan was named as a member of the Board of Al-dermen at the regniar session held on Friday evening. A vacancy was created due to the fact that W. F. Milley, former member, assumed his duties as county commissioner Mou-day and the selection of his succes-or was without dissent.

or was without dissent.

Mr. Duncan has been employed by the Watauga County Bank for a long time is known as a first-class business man, and the wisdom of the officials in choosing him for the important the important post is unquestioned

## **CONFEDERATE VET CLAIMED BY DEATH**

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T. H. Sutherland, Last Survivor o Captain Brown's Civil War Regi-Captain Brown's Civil War Regi ment, Passes, Was 86 Years Old. Funeral Services Sunday.

Thomas H. Sutherland, 86 years old and a widely known veteran of the livil War, died at his home near furtherland last Friday afternoon aft-r a short illness

er a short illness.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at Sutherland Chapel, the Rev. Lackey and Rev. W. W. Worley officiating, and was largely attended by friends from different states. Interment was in the Sutherland Cemetery. The floral offerings were beautiful, and were borne by six granddaughters: Irene Sutherland, Kathleed Sutherland, Mayle Sutherland, Millard Rhudy Mesdames Francis Maraded Rhudy Mesdames Francis Maraded Sunday. deed thudy Mesdames Francis Mar-lin and Nell Gnodwyn. The pall bear-ers were Bill Sutherland, James Suth-reland, T. H. Sutherland, Robert Suth-erland, John Gambill and Joseph

Six children survive: R. H. Suther Six children survive: R. H. Suther-land, Glade Springs, Va. Joe T. Suth-erland, Lodi, Va.; Jonn B. Sutherland, Trade, Tenn.; Will Sutherland, Malad City Idaho, Mrs. M. R. Shoaf, Bristol, Tegn.; Mrs. W. N. Thomas, Mountain City, Tenn.

It went before Judge W. C. Harris of a Watanga jury and the jury and jury and the jury and j Mr. Sutherland was a Confederate

#### Former Watauga Lady Passes in Post Falls, Id.

Post Falls (idaho) Advance
Mis. Clarinda Moretz, the subject
of this sketch, was born November
18, 1869, at Mabel, North Carolliss,
grew to joung womanhood aid may
ried Roby Moretz at Meat Camp. N.
C. February 13, 1890, living at Meat
Camp for 15 years, coming West in
1905, they brought with them an unly
only 1901, Moretz, who how resides hild, Phil Moretz, who now resides t Post Falls, Mrs. Moretz joined the Hopewest

Methodist Church, Meat Camp, 67 which she remained a member wall

which she remained a member wall the day of her death.

Besides her husband and only son. Mrs. Moretz leaves to nourn her demise one brather and four sisters: James Isaaes of Mabel, N. C., Nancy Moretz of Shouns, Tenn.; Victoria Hodges, Zionville, N. C., Rachel Green and Mary Jane Church, of Mabel, N. C., three grandchildime, a host of friends both in the hills of North Carolina and also in the mountains of Idaho at Post Fails, where she had greatly endcared herself to all who came to know her.

Marion, Va.—Democrats who had vowed they would never shave until Bryan was elected stared in amazement the other day as they witnessed the payment of an election ber that put the best beards to shame. They saw a Republican pass through her pulling a Democrat along the road

"Uncle Abel" and he is only a poor ington.

The Republican, harnessed to the cous and he loves people, particularly

The Republican, harnessed to the wagon handle, was Walter Cox, Southern Railway fireman, and the Democrat, riding in state, was Kenneth Cun

in a little red wagon en route to Wash-

darch 4th and see Mr. Floor

Home at Banner Elk. The kind of colored man lives in Boone, and he, march till and see Mr. Flowsevell in colored man lives in Boone, and he march till and see Mr. Flowsevell in colored man lives in Boone, and he march till and see Mr. Flowsevell in the colored man lives in Boone, and he march till and see Mr. Flowsevell in the colored man lives in Boone people, wanted to help. Abel ewns no land himself but he raises corn and potatoes on rented property on the share policy. His Thanksgiving offering, and we think it was a big one, was a half-bushed of potatoes and some fine cabbage for the little folks.

MASONIC MEETING

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There will be a meeting of Watauga Lorden and the state of the

## Baird Refuses to Qualify; A. Y. Howell New Sherift

### Official's Health Would Not Permit Service. New Commissioners Assume Their Duties.

A. Y. Howell, earlier of the Peo-tify the faith placed in him by the pies Bank and Trust Company and people For a number of years, friends the Peoples Industrial Bank, its successor, in, many years and well strown our allowed.

In business and Democratic coldical However, it has been pointed our rights were all the properties of the property of the

Cites Poor Health

Mr. Baird in declining to take the oath as Sheriif, cited the fact that his health would not justify the activity which the office would demand. While he is not seriously ilf, he is suffering what approaches a nervous breakhown, it is understood. He has made no definite plants regarding the naming to deputies or the keeper of the county vilcations for the latter position.

After the organization was completed, Mr. McNeil being named chairman only routine business was transform, it is understood. Cites Poor Health

Thirty gallons of corn whiskey, of

in business and Democratic collical circles, was named Sheriff of Withinga County by the Board of County Commissioners, Wonday, when T. C. Baird, circled to that position, refused to qualify on account of the condition of his health.

The appointment was immediately made when it was definitely established that Mr. Saird would not accept the positionered by the electorate and Mr. Howell is manchintely assumed the responsibilities of his office.

Cites Poor Health

However, it has been pointed out by Mr. Baird to officials and friends, he deadly appreciates the trast pieces and declines to be the best interests of his physical being and consequently the well-fare of the county government and the people that the people during his admission, the holds, and will receive the support of the people during his admission. He has made to definite plans regarding the naming of

down, it is understood, and does not acted. The new members of the boa believe, for this reason, he could just are W. P. Miller and Coy I. Billings

#### RAID DRY AGENTS | AGED CITIZEN OF YIELDS 30 GALLONS MT. VERNON DEAD

Federal Officers Seize Car of Avery County Man and 30 Gallons of Moonshine, Cars Slightly Wrecked as Victim Attempts Escap... Illness, Funeral Conducted from the Home Sunday by Mrs. Payne, Widow and Nine Children Survive.

Nelson Coffey, 74 years old, well known resident of the Mount Vernon section, died at his home there last Friday after a long illness with a complication of ailments. Funeral services were conducted from the home Surday by Rey W. C. Payne. Bartist minimal. Tairty gations of corn whister, of the Wilkes variety, an automobile and its driver, were the net results of a Friday evening visit of Federal pro-hibition agents into Watauga County. Hall Smith, young man of the Ingalls section of Avery County, was the lackless driver of the illicit vehicle and man apprehended near the end of the in the Hampton graveyard in the Hampton graveyard

concrete on the Boone Trail east of Boone, It was after several attempts it was said, that the official car suc-Surviving besides a willow are nine children: Henry Caffey of Blowing Rock; George Coffey, Hickory, Milton Caffey, Halliay, Founty; Messlames Stella Waters of Blowing Rock, Bernice Waison of Mount Vernon, Essie Harman, of Elizabethton, Della Drillinger of Dellinger, Mont. Bertha Day of Mount Vernon, Mrs. Ulgra Danney of the Maunt Vernon, Mrs. Ulgra Danney of the Maunt Vernon, and Carlonder it was said, that the official car suc-ceeded in passing Smith, who invaria-ily swapped sides of the road to pre-yen, being headed off At last the of-ficers, Messrs, Feltz and Cooper, man-aged to get in front of the whiskey

to fine I nited States Commissioner S. Are to tray was born in Wat C. Engers and was placed under much County where he should not \$1,000 for his annearance at the moving into the Mount Version se the remainder of his life.

Mr. Suncelland was well known, ostated by the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentically the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, and the first successful of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, which is an investigation to the Mount Version section of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, which is an investigation to the Mount Version section of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, which is an investigation to the Mount Version section of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, which is an investigation to the Mount Version section of \$1,000 for his authentical problems, which is an investigation to the Mount Version secti

## EX-GOVERNOR ANGUS MCLEAN PAYS VISIT TO PRESIDENT Washington, D. C.—Former Gover-SALE OF ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SEALS GETS UNDER WAY

nor Angus MoLean of North Carolina, with his friend of many years. Frank W. Blair, prominent business man or Mrs. Stanley Harris, chaleman of Detroit, Michigan, were at the White
House Saturday and had a long talk
with President Houser.

Asked if he had any statement to
make relative to his visit with the
President, Governor McLean said, "It
was merely a personal call, and Mr
Blair and I just dropped in to say
hello to the President, whom we have
known a long while."

The governor explained that economic conditions in his part of the
State were showing little improvement
but that he was hoping for the best.
He left Washington for New York in
compony with Mr, Blair. Detroit, Michigan, were at the White House Saturday and had a long talk with President Hoover. iwal committee in charge of the

## Death of Man Wanted in Boone Bares Strange Tale of Gangland

T. S. J. Williams, West Virginia peace of the spital from the effects of a feel hospital from the effect of a feel hospital from the effects of a feel hospital from the effect of a feel

a widow and three sons. Odd Story Published

The suicide of Williams and the arrest which is alleged to have prea remarkable story of the underworld and provides connection between this city and the "shady side" of metro-politan centers. The story of the case

State police upon request of Sheriff Bowling and North Carolina authori-ties. He was charged with a criminal assault upon a Mrs. Eleanor Crane, wife of Gentry Crane, of Boone Powi-ship, North Carolina, on November 1. A half-sister of this woman, Mrs. Crane is Goldie May Adkins, of Maple Springs, N. C.

wolld be about \$5,000 at this time, themen dropped off to two days a week, and that the payroll would be but \$1,900 which they believed was notenough to figure on unless they coull get several coal company payrolls to work on at the Bank of Berwini at the same time.

They also were estimating the worth of biding up the Bank of War. The Addras woman cultivated Williams and it was planned that when he was car-

as published in The Princeton Observer, follows:

The story, if true, presented one of the most fantastic bits of criminal history in the country.

Williams was arrested some few days ago by Trooper Spradin of the State police upon request of Sheriff to take a drink, and that would comain knockout drops.

Finally as things drifted along Becter returned to Detroit, and accused the Adkins woman of falling in twe with Williams. He said that State police upon request of Sheriff the Month of the Specific and North Carolina authority.

gunman and big shot of the Detroit friend to gangsters.

John Belick, for the pa four years keeper of the county and me, was awarded the care of the blick charges for another term who the new Board of Commissioners met Monday, A number of applications bud been much for the presents.

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Bolick to Keep Ho ; e;

Suddreth Named A Ey.

Monday, A number of appreciation, had been made for the position, bids being received, and the low bid taking the contract,

George M. Suddrett, Blowing Rock attorney, was retained for the county for the ensuing term. No appointments of deputies sheriff or other officials were made,

## MERCHANTS ARE READY FOR XMAS

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Attire as Festive Season Nears, Indications Are that Business Will Be Good Until Christmas.

The Boone storekeepers are going out after Christmas business this year and the shops of the city are taking on the boilday afmosphere as bolly decoration; snow takes, Santa Clausinges, toys and other rifts make gay the vindow, along the streets.

Business men of Boone vision a good heliday trade this year, especially if cold weather brings about at the varieties.

cially if cold weather brings about at the same time a stimulated sale of seasonal merchandise, and they are determined to convince the people of this i critory that floore is the logical trading center of the roothwestern mile, the contains or the roothwestern mile, the contains of the roothwestern mile, the contains as the christmas is coke and broadsides and other direct mail methods of advertising are being employed.

ployed.
Two firms, Boone Department Stors and Smither's, carry full page ads in The Democrat today, and Spainhours Farmers, Hardware and Walker's are making a strong bid for business here.
The Deaders are more of the productions of the production n. Readers are urged to take advan-tage of the tacilities for economical holiday shopping oftered by the Boone

### Carolina Stores Buy Much Watauga Produce

share toward helping Wapinga farm

growers 8,000 bushels of Irish pota-tors, and cablege are home purchased at the rate of 5,000 nounds per week. Two hundred bushels of onions have also been bushels of onions have also been bushels from Whitugaus this fall, and it is the purpose of the organization to buy just as much W tauga grown produce as possible.

### TRUCK DRIVER PAYS COST FOR VIOLATION SCHOOL BUS LAW

The driver of a local delivery truck was brought before Justice E. N. Hahn Menday, charged with passing a school bus while the vehicle was unloading students, and was taxed with loading stricting and was taxed with the cost. The offense occurred Firday frue in cases where the taxpayers dease Hard Thomas, bus operator, was said to get the benefits of the dismaking his return trip on the Deep count. In some cases it has been the Cap run. The State law specifically practice of the cases it has been the states that traffic mist come to a standard white school bases are eits that if any of the above practices that traffic mist come at a standard white school bases are eits that if any of the above practices are taxing on or discharging passents. It is that if any of the above practices are in any way in effect in your office, we do not desire to stay on your boart all violations to enforcement of the cases.

Dr. D. J. Whitener of the local college faculty, in company with Dr. V. V. Aderholdt of Lenoir-Phyne College, he week attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina Laterary and Historical Association in Raleigh. At the Friday morning session Dr. Whitener read a paper before the association on the subject. "The Tenner." tion on the subject, "The Temper-ance Movement in North Carolina" ble for Mrs. Whitener and little son Jack, accompanied Dr. Whitener as far as where they spent several

### FUBLIC SCHOOL OF BANNER ELK CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF FLU

theaten Public Schools Friday were ordered to close until January 4th. This action was taken by the school oard because of the epidemic of in-huenza that is sweeping the section. Over a hundred cases of "fb." and several cases of scarlet felor measies and numps have been reported animg the Banner Elk school calldren.

In many homes whole families are ill with "fin" and the Bencer Fik

Under the direction of Z. T. Wat-on, singing master, the combined hoirs of Stony Fork and West Jef-

## RED CROSS DRIVE **CULMINATES WITH** UNUSUAL SUCCESS

Ron Call Chairman A. F. South Make Final Report Which Indicates Membership Campaign Passed the 100 Mark, Equaled Results Obtained in

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call Drive, which was conducted this year by Austin E. South as chairman, has resulted in more than one bundred dollier memberships, it was received Tuesday. While last year this record was bettered, it is pointed out that in the more prosperous days of 1929 and 1930 a one hundred dollar collection

1930 a one hundred dollar collection was considered good.
Chairman South perfected a most effective organization in each section of the county and the results he has obtained indicate enthusiastic application to the relief work. Fifty percent, of the amount collected goes into channels of local relief, while the remainder is forwarded to National headquarters for aid in national contingencies.

butingencies.

Besides the names published last week the following are listed as havng subscribed:

ing subscribed

Grover C. Robbins, Mrs. Gene Story, C. S. Prevette, H. P. Holshouser, Mrs. Lioyd Robbins, Mrs. Robert Hardin, E. Boogher, Mrs. Norma Gragg, W. L. Holshouser, Mrs. Spenser Greene, G. E. Tester, Miss Mabel Henson, Niley G. Cook, Russell Henson, Niley G. Cook, Russell Henson, Niley G. Cook, Russell Henson, Perry Parthing, Miss Vavra Underwood, Mrs. Ray Swift, Mrs. E. W. Cannon, Mrs. Ruth Mast, Mrs. Hatie, S. Johnson, Mrs. Nora Wilson, Mrs. Baster Lamey, Miss Grace braybeau, S. Johnson, Mrs. Nora Wilson, Mrs. States trainers, Mrs. Grace L. Sawyer, George L. Sawyer, George L. Sawyer, J. M. Downun, J. R. Smitherman, Mrs. Ona Farthins, Mrs. Clyde Perry, W. W. Wilson, Clyde Perry, Herbert Farthins, R. A. Spainhour, Mrs. W. T. Pavne, Miss Mildred Griffin, Miss Constance Shoun, Miss Anna Mae Sherwood, Stanley A. Harris, Mrs. Dave P. Mast, J. T. C. Wright, George Hagaman, Mrs. D. B. Bingham, Mrs. J. T. C. Wright, Paul A. Coffey, Mrs. Bordem, Mrs. Carrie Williams, J. T. Howell, A. D. Wilson, David Greene, J. L. Qualls, J. A. Youmi, Miss Einel Bouchelle, Miss Richardson, Mrs. D. E. Beafield, John W. Hodges, Mrs. John W. Hodges, P. A. Hicks, A. Y. Howell, J. B. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. R. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. R. S. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. R. S. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. R. S. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. R. S. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. R. S. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. R. S. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. R. S. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. R. S. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. R. S. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. D. S. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. R. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. D. S. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. D. S. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. D. S. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. D. L. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. D. L. Abernethy, J. H. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, Mrs. D. L. Abernethy, J. L. Brewer, L. T. Tatium, J. D. Frankin, M

# SAYS BAD CHECKS

Tax Collector Receives Important No-tification from Bending Company Regarding Receipt of Worthless Checks, Will Not recents.

Mr. A. D. Wilson, county tax col-celor, has been notified by the Sur-ty Company in which he is bonded

that he must not hold checks for fu-ture redomption. An except from the communication is as follows: In the past in many counties it has been the custom of collectors to unknowingly accept bad checks. It has also been the practice of collectors to hold checks. This is particularly

food business policy and you cannot do yourself, the county or your bonding company justice if you do any-DR. D. J. WHITENER ATTENDS ing company justice if you do an MEETING INSTORICAL ASSN. thing but adhere to the very best business practices. Please bear this is

> Mr. Wilson says that so far he has received no laid checks has held no checks for future payment, and sincerely hopes that no one will think of At giving him one and causing himself ite- the embarrassment thereof. He states that he cannot and will not hold worthless checks, that it is not possible for him to do so on account of the conditions and requirements of his

## LEES-MCRAE TO STAGE CLASS BASKET BALL TOURNAMENTS

Banner Elk, N. C .- Prior to the nening of the intercollegiate hasket cheduled to begin Junuary 1st, inter lass tournaments will be held Thurs-

Gay and Friday of this week.

Keen competition has arisen between the classes and practices are being held daily. The manager and class teams within the next few days.

The first tournament will be a clash between the high school girls and the college seniors followed by a tangle nospital is crowded with epidemi between the high school boys and the boys. The finals will be staged Saturday.

MONEY CONTINUES TO ROLL IN FOR EMPTY STOCKINGS

Yes, we have no sketches and, consequently, no story of the Joy League. But we are able to tell you that a few more dollars have come in. This is the way the fund stands at present:

Previously reported \$11.00 T. I. Holloway 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bingham 1.50

YOU'D BETTER DONATE TO