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## BRASSTOWN COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

Woman's Organization Doing Good Work In Helping To Make Community Happier

The Woman's Community Club of Brasstown, a very lively organization, held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Clayton on the main road, the president, Mrs. William Clayton, presiding.

The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. O. Penland, announced that the club now had \$41.65 on deposit in the Brasstown Savings and Loan Association, a cooperative organization encouraging thrift and making possible productive loans, thus building up the economic life of the section.

As the Club is interested in everything which will help make the community a happier one, there was enthusiastic planning for the nursing course during the month of February. Miss Caroline Kidder, a public health nurse from Kentucky, will give course in health and home-nursing every Tuesday and Thursday for the next four weeks.

After the business meeting there was a social hour—one of visiting around the big log fire, welcoming new members, Mrs. Henry Crisp and Mrs. Virge Coker, and enjoying coffee and delicious home made cakes and candies baked by our hostesses. Sometimes games enter into this hour.

The Woman's Community Club now numbers twenty-three, was organized two years ago this July at the request of one of the members. Every month, summer and winter, since beginning a meeting has been held at one of the homes. Mrs. J. O. Penland holds an unbroken attendance record in spite of summer heat and winter's cold and mud. Several members have missed only one meeting.

It is this Club which makes possible at Christmas the community tree and at Easter the egg hunt for children. Another annual event is the old folks dinner cooked in pioneer fashion at the log museum which stands in a corner of the woodland at the John C. Campbell Folk School. It is truly a pioneer day, for not only is the dinner of early times cooked in iron pots and Dutch ovens, but it is a time when all thoughts go back to those days when punch-broths, corded beds, looms, and spinning wheels were the life of our ancestors of the day. Many are the tales told of these days.

## U. S. COLLECTOR INTERNAL REVENUE THIS SECTION

Representatives of the U. S. Internal Revenue Department will be at the following places on dates given below to assist taxpayers in filing Federal Income Tax Returns. Inquire at Post Office. If you have received blanks by mail bring same with you:

Murphy, February 13.

Andrews, February 14.

## HONOR ROLL MARBLE SCHOOL

Sixth month, Second Grade, Vesta Baker, teacher; Kate Coffey and Edith Edward; Third Grade, Vesta Baker, teacher, Paulina Kilpatrick, Ruth Barton and Wilma Jones; Fourth Grade, W. K. Johnson teacher, Edna Bryson, Jr., Edgar Palmer and Lawrence Kimbrough; Seventh grade, L. Keenum teacher, Porter Jenkinson, Leora Crain, Irene Johnson, Edith Johnson, Bewlah Kilpatrick, Edith West and Ruth Land.

R. L. KEENUM, Principal.

## TRIBUTE IS PAID TO G. B. WALKER

Late Andrews Citizen Led An Honorable And Useful Life

By R. B. SLAUGHTER

ROBBINSVILLE, N. C., Jan. 28.—May the writer ask that the last sentence of the citizen's appropriate and beautiful editorial tribute to the life and character of the late Senator George B. Walker, be reprinted:

"He has passed rich in years and honor and his memory among those who knew him will not fade."

A just tribute to a man whose honorable and useful life will be an inspiration to his three sons and two daughters.

Referring to his public and political life, the writer copies from the North Carolina Manual of 1923 the following, which is largely a brief review of the tribute paid to this good man in an article of the 24th instant by his friend at Andrews.

Native of Cherokee

"George Benjamin Walker, Democrat, Senator from the 33rd Senatorial District, Born in Cherokee county, North Carolina, 1885. Son of William and Margaret Sott Walker. Educated in the public schools of his county. President and Director Merchant and Manufacturers Bank of Andrews, North Carolina. Chairman Democratic Executive Committee Graham county for 20 years. Member Legislature for Graham county in 1883. Director of the Insane Asylum at Morganton, Presbyterian; married Martha Barker in 1914."

Mr. Walker was the last of five brothers—pioneer men—to pass. His mother, Margaret Scott, a cousin of General Winfield Scott, was left a widow during the Civil War, in influence whose life was reflected in the life and business careers of her sons. A great deal of the richness and honor of this good man's life was passed in the county of Graham where, very young, he began a business career that lasted over a period of 32 years, at the close of which period, he sold out his mercantile interest and large estate and returned to Cherokee county. "His memory among those who knew him will not fade" for the reason that he not only served his county, and State in the capacity of a public servant, but that he served humanity as well. His contribution of money and labor made possible the building of a splendid Methodist church of its day, in the town of Robbinsville and while not a member thereof he contributed liberally to its support.

As a co-worker with that grand old Christian and patriarch Dr. R. P. Smith and the beloved Rev. Dr. R. F. Campbell, of Asheville, he helped build a Presbyterian church and school building combined at Robbinsville, which church he joined in the year 1909. He was a consistent member of the denomination at the time of his death. He will be remembered because he was a friend to the poor. By extending credit, he made it possible for men and women to have homes; and children of that day now advancing into years, can remember that he "trempered the wind to the shore lambs!"

Rugged Honesty

His whole business career was characterized by fair dealing and rugged honesty, and by economy and devotion to business, he accumulated and left to his wife and children a rich inheritance—but richer still, he left the memory of an ideal husband and father. His tender love and devotion to his good wife whose companionship contributed largely to his success was one of the crowning virtues of his life.

The large attendance at the funeral service in the Methodist church at Andrews by men and women from every walk of life and the floral offerings bespeak a greater tribute than this writer can pay.

Careless alike of sunshine and

## TO ENFORCE MOTOR LAW

Attention is being called by Mayor A. A. Fain this week to the traffic regulation laws of the state with reference to speed, head and rear lights, open cut-outs and mufflers.

Mr. Fain stated that there were the most common violations of the motor vehicle laws, and that a great number of motorists were rather careless about complying with the law, which the police department had been instructed to enforce.

## LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE ON THE HILL

"Then came a change as all things human change," sang the band. Has a larger realm opened? Do we see the dawn of a more glorious day serene and strong in noon's golden tide? Is it true that the change is at the door? What of it? Do we sigh and cast a lingering look at the little red school-house with its warping floor, the battered seats, the jack-knife's carved initial, the door's worn sill, and the sumachs growing near by? Yes, with reluctance we must bid adieu to the old school-house and the old familiar play ground. We feel serene about it. We know we are losing a tried and true friend that served its days and generation nobly and well. Our thoughts back on the rollicking old-fashioned games the noisy study hours with no evidence raspy nerves; the stern discipline that brought its reward in respect and reverential awe; the real hunger for knowledge that was stimulated by the absence of artificialities and show that gave the identical principles of true worth, valor, and thought for thought's sake a chance to play upon the mind and soul. Ah! great old days! Great old school-house. A great people drink at your fountain! A great country has developed therefrom! Such phenomenal changes. Now what?

The oncoming forces in number that almost overwhelm us, the onslaught of speedy activities that all but make us dizzy; the avalanche of restlessness in our youth which verily appeals us demand that we provide larger, better equipped stronger educational structures to meet present day needs and bring about a mental poise and bearing in keeping with on-rushing tide of civilization.

Must we linger too long on thoughts of the past. Must we stand idly by while our children chafe for broader fields of learning? No, a thousand times no. Let us calmly close the book of the past and turn with a welcoming smile, a ready hand, and helpful mind to the new educational era in our mountain section. When consolidated schools hall give our children a chance along with children who have been more favored. Let us stand for at least a school life of two thirds of the year. Time and tide are not waiting; they have never waited. Shall our children be cast in the drift heap on the sides of this great stream of life or shall we help them to get aboard the ship with sails well fortified to meet the storms, eager to wrestle with the winds and waves, with the self-control and calm assurance which is the outcome of superior training backed by a love of God and His universe.

Along with our mighty domes, let us send an inspiring invitation to this new day. We, who are proud of our children with their rich intellects, fertile imagination, and pride of blood. "A country School Ma'am."

rain, in the emetery at Andrews, he tranquilly rests under the shadow of the clouds. And when men and women who knew him in the course of life pause to recall the names and faces of the departed; to recount their goodly deeds and gracious qualities of mind and heart, the name of George Benjamin Walker will not be forgotten.

## P. T. A. WILL MEET FRIDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the parent-teachers Association will be held Friday afternoon, February 3 at the school auditorium at 3:15 o'clock. Not only the members but also parents and others who are not members are asked to attend and take part in the meetings and thus manifest their interest in their children and in the school.

At the last meeting of the Association the various grades were requested to elect grade mothers for each grade of section of a grade. The following have been elected:

Mrs. Sipe's section of the first grade Mrs. D. Witherspoon, Mrs. Grant's section of the of the First grade Mrs. Frank Hampton; Mrs. Wells' section of the second grade Mrs. Lei'a Dickey; Miss Hayes' section of the second and third grade Mrs. S. D. Akin; Mrs. Bell's section of the third grade Mrs. W. M. Axley; Miss McCombs' section of the fourth grade, Mrs. T. S. Evans; Miss Sword's section of the fourth grade Mrs. Arthur Akin; Miss Hood's section of the fifth grade Mrs. Ben Gartrell; Miss Triplett's section of the fifth and sixth grade, Mrs. R. S. Parker; Mrs. Hoover's section of the sixth grade Mrs. M. W. Bell; Seventh grade, Mrs. T. P. Calhoun; Mr. Carroll's section of the eighth grade Mrs. G. W. Candler; Miss Pollatty's section of the eighth grade Mrs. Tom Patton; ninth grade Mrs. Neil Davidson; tenth grade Mrs. Bessie Deweese; eleventh grade Mrs. Harry Cooper.

The grade mothers are supposed to be especially interested in anything for the welfare of the particular which they can be helpful in to enlarge. One of the first ways in encourage the parents of the children in the room to attend the P. T. A. meetings. A prize will be given to the grade having the most mothers present.

## The Psalm of Detour

I am Detour;  
Maker of cuss words,  
Producer of pains,  
Destroyer of autos,  
Even the good say dam when they see me  
And the wicked say I am HELL.  
I putteth in action the rear seat driver,  
I maketh the Cadillac look like the flivver,  
And a flivver like a junk pile.  
Woe unto the motorist that forgetteth me;  
That taketh me not into consideration;  
That thinketh not of me when he planneth a journey!  
For, verily, when he is at the height of his pleasure,  
When he sayeth unto himself,  
"Verily this is the road of roads  
And motoring is the king of pleasure."  
Then will I descend upon him  
And utterly destroy his joy in life.  
Yea, verily, I will break his springs  
And bend his axle;  
I will burn out his bearings,  
And his differential I will turn into a scrap of metal;  
I will cause his tires to be punctured  
And his radiator to work like a sprinkler.  
Yea, verily, I will turn his whole trip into a nightmare  
For I am Detour, greatest of all joy killers.  
Even the high and mighty are humbled by me  
And the tourist liveth in fear of my wrath.  
—Ira L. Wood, in Dixie Gravel.

Mrs. T. P. Calhoun and her brother, G. W. Wilson of Peachtree were called to the bedside of their father at Tellico Plains last week.

## FORMER MURPHY WOMAN FILES \$10,000.00 SUIT

Mrs. Zimmerman Accuses 4 Five of Misrepresenting Asheville Realty Sale

Mrs. Osea Zimmerman, of Asheville, who formerly resided in Murphy, and is well known here, has filed suit for \$10,000.00 in Buncombe Superior Court, against an Asheville realty company, naming five principals, claiming that the property she bought from them was misrepresented, according to a new story appearing in the Asheville Citizen last week. The story follows:

Punitive and compensatory damages amounting to \$10,000 are sought by Mrs. Osea L. Zimmerman in a complaint filed with the clerk of Buncombe Superior Court yesterday, against Fannie E. Corriher, J. Platt Foyd, Isaac C. Chance, Greer H. White and William S. Carpenter.

It is alleged in the complaint that the plaintiff bought a certain piece of property in West Asheville, all of the defendants being connected in some way with the purchase of the property.

The complaint sets forth that the property was sold her as new with the assurance that no one had ever lived in the house except the defendant, Mrs. Corriher, and that the plaintiff believed they were telling her the truth.

It was her purpose, the plaintiff sets forth, to establish a boarding house, and that when she advertised for boarders after taking over the property mentioned in the complaint, she was surprised that none came, but was not advised of the reason until the time when she went to list her property for taxation, when she was informed that she had bought through the above named defendants property known as the old Kitchheart Tubercular Sanitarium.

Because of this, Mrs. Zimmerman alleges that she was defrauded and cheated by the defendants and that she had expressly told the real estate agents that she did not want a "t. h. place." The plaintiff says the property was sold her at a much higher price than it will bring on the market.

The Baptist Missionary Society will give a George Washington Birthday party on February 22. Everybody invited.

## THE BLESSING OF NEWSPAPERS

I don't know what I'd do without newspapers.  
I cover everything in the attic with them.  
I lie on them when I tinker with my car.  
I occasionally use them for wrapping paper.  
I start fires with them in the furnace.  
I put them on chairs that I have to stand on.  
I save the floors with them.  
I have use for them a hundred times a day.  
I keep them for the Salvatori Army.  
I advertise in them.  
Thank God for the printed word!

Mr. Newlywed: This is the last time I'm going to eat roast beef without gravy?

Mrs. Newlywed: You brute. It's your own fault. I sent you out for the roast and you didn't bring back a drop of gravy. —Film Fun

Doctor: "I'm sorry but I can't cure your husband's talking in his sleep."

Wife: "Can't you give him something to make him talk more distinctly?"