

Jackson County Journal.

VOL. I NO. 7

SYLVA, N. C., DECEMBER 19 1913

\$1.00 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

SYLVA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season was "An Evening with James Whitcomb Riley," at the Sylva Collegiate Institute Tuesday.

The following program was well rendered:

Instrumental Duet, Ila May Reed and Hattie Florence Ensley.

Song—Old Oaken Bucket.

Recitation—Knee-deep in June, Ila May Reed.

Recitation—The Tree-toed, Nannie Corbin.

Recitation—When the Frost is On the Pumpkin, Lula Jones.

Song—My Sweetheart Down in Dixie.

Recitation—I Ain't Going to Cry No More, Betsey Barker.

Recitation—Watermelon Time, Maye Harwood.

Instrumental Duet, Betsey Barker and Hattie Ensley.

Recitation—Mylo Jone's Wife Emma Henry.

Recitation—An Old Sweetheart of Mine, Hattie Florence Ensley.

Song—S. C. I., by the Willard Literary Society.

Just a Word.

NATION-WIDE PROHIBITION.

"Prohibition will embrace the whole United States within a comparatively short time" says Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, "the movement is so strong that nothing in the world can prevent its ultimate complete success." Senator Borah, of Idaho, taking a similar position says: "Nation-wide prohibition is bound to come, but just when I cannot tell."

Such expressions as these accompanied the anti-liquor demonstration in Washington on Wednesday when thousands of men and women from all parts of the Union moved in a phalanx on the National Capital and presented petitions praying that there be passed for adoption by the States a Constitutional Amendment which would end the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors in this country. It was a mighty protest against conditions as they exist, and in both branches of Congress bills for nation-wide prohibition by Constitutional Amendment have been introduced.

And why not? Already there are nine States in this country in which there is prohibition. And in each of these States the law is in part nullified because of the importation of liquors from other States. "Prohibition does not prohibit" say the opponents of prohibition, and this is made so in part because the liquor forces press forward the sale of liquor. When all this country is placed on a prohibition basis, then indeed it will be possible to make prohibition prohibit, and when this becomes true we will have a better people and a better country.

The fight for this moves forward in behalf of the elimination of the liquor traffic. That it will one day win we firmly believe. But it will take fight after fight to encompass an end so desirable. To that fight every man and every woman who stands for the best for this American Union should devote their best ability and their continued efforts. The cause grows stronger with the years. The contest should never be allowed to flag till it finally succeeds. The end to be attained means so much for this great country that it warrants the greatest sacrifices to obtain it.—News and Observer.

To Sylva

The Little Metropolis of the West.

BY O. S. DEAN.

Fair Sylva, lodged within the bosom of the hills,
O'ershadowed by aspiring mountain crest and crag
Refreshed by living streams perennial and pure,
To thee a Christmas gift of hope and faith and praise
We bring.

True sons and daughters press thy standards to
The front! Thy loyal citizens, awake and strong,

Proclaim thy virtues, show thy gains, and tell to all
The rich resources deep within the hills that round
Thee gather in their bold embrace! On hill-tops and
In vales thy trophies stand, rewards of battle's fierce!

All honor to the men who loved thee in the days
When thou wert small and weak! All honor to the great
And humble ones who now promote thee gladly to
Thy shining place of dawning and renown!

Radiant be thy future years, resplendent in
The triumphs of thy name! May industries make in
Thy borders music in the hum of flying wheels.
May commerce thrive, and happy homes adorn thee, where
The peaceful angels of enduring love abide.
May bright-faced boys and sweet-browed girls be found within
Thy gates. Deep peace and calm repose crown those
Upon whose heads the frosts of years have drifted down,
And deep within their hearts may undisturbed joy
And consolation sweet forever dwell!

To thee,

Sylva, hail! Thy richest days are yet to be.
The future holds the promise fair, and thou, the key.
Thy brilliant guiding star ascends the waiting sky—
Success will crown thee at the zenith of thy fame!

Cullowhee, N. C. Dec. 15, 1913.

THE CORN BREAD AND THE PIE.

RALLIES AFTER OPERATION.

On last Thursday evening the boys of the Sylva Collegiate Institute gave a public debate. Subject: Resolved that Emigration Should Be Prohibited. The speakers on the affirmative were Kosco Parris, Durham Powers and Bob Snyder. Those

on the negative were Poley Crisp, Lacy Butler and Hugh Monteith. While the judges rendered the decision in favor of the negative, it was no easy task to discriminate between the speeches made by the speakers on the affirmative and those made by the negative. The speeches did not only win credit for the boys who delivered them, but won credit for the school and faculty as well.

Prof. Ingram called it the "Corn Bread" because he said Mrs. Ingram always called for the corn bread first when she sat down to a meal, it did not make any difference how much pie was on the table—and the boys came first.

On Tuesday evening the pie was served by the girls of the S. C. I.—and the recipe for preparing the pie way James Whincombe Kuey. It seemed that the ingredients used in making the pie were so carefully dispensed by the Directors that nothing could have added to the appearance, to the flavor or that would have made it more refreshing.

Prof. Ingram says he longs to see the time when there will be no contrast in the eyes of the people of Western North Carolina between the boy who graduates in his jeans pants, or the girl who graduates in her lacey, and the boy who comes out in refined serge or the girl who comes out in her silk or satin and trimmed in the most expensive laces of the day.

Prof. Ingram can't bring this about by himself. Let's stand by Prof. Ingram in this move.

The board of trade of Sylva meets to night. Every member is requested to attend. Boost your town.

Miss Charlotte Anderson, daughter of Lawrence Anderson of Webster, is recovering rapidly after an operation for appendicitis which was performed Tuesday of last week by Drs. Candler and Hooper.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Walter Morgan a young man nineteen years old and a son of Robt. Morgan of Savannah, died Tuesday evening from a gun shot wound which he suffered while out hunting with his younger brother, Tuesday. The two boys were rabbit hunting and one of them had with him a 22 calibre rifle which by some means was accidentally discharged, the bullet taking effect in the abdomen of the older boy. He was taken home but died before medical aid could reach him. It is not known which of the boys had the rifle at the time of the accident.

The funeral services of the young man were held Wednesday.

TEACHERS RECEPTION.

The teachers of the Sylva High School gave a reception Friday evening to the teachers of this district at the public School building.

The feature of the occasion was a reading from "The Fiddle and the Bow" by Miss Inez Cathey of the Sylva High School.

Misses Wilson and Henson presided over the Punch Bowl. Numerous games and plesantries were indulged in and the evening was an enjoyable one.

Those present were; Misses Leatherwood of Addie, Reinhardt, Powers Pittman, Mrs. Kunion of Balsam, Bennett, Fonveil of Canton, Cathey, Wilson, and Henson and Messers Painter, Phillips, Dillard, Brothers, Hampton, Parker, Tompkins, Jones, and Dr. A. S. Nichols.

W. E. Bryson of Addie was in Sylva Wednesday.

ADVOCATES A SYSTEM TO THE PATRONS OF SYLVA HIGH SCHOOL

Washington, Dec. 3, 1913.—The idea of National Highways, built and maintained entirely by the government, has no staunch advocate than Judge J. M. Lowe of Kansas City, Mo. Judge Lowe, who is Vice-President of the National Highways Association, and President of the National Old Trails Road Department of the National Highways Association, does not believe that good results can be effected by what is known as "federal aid" or "national aid," least of all, by that form of aid which proposes that the government appropriations should be spent not on main roads but on roads radiating from railroad stations.

In an open letter to Governor Major of Missouri, Judge Lowe says: If fifty million dollars were appropriated annually it would average about one million to each state if distributed equally.

"If Missouri should get one million dollars and should distribute equally to every county throughout the state, she could build about four-fifth of a mile of hard surfaced road in each county.

"But there are those in Congress (I don't think they are to be found elsewhere) who seem to have a vague notion that the thing to do is to 'make the railroad depot the hub and radiate from that point to reach the farmer's produce,' but let's see how that would work.

"In a great many counties there are several lines of railroad. Who will decide which line to prefer? If all lines are to be treated equally what would the result be?

"Take Missouri, for example. She has an average of, say, ten depots in each county. If each county can build only four-fifths of a mile out of each fifty million dollar appropriation then each depot would get two twenty-fifths of a mile annually, appropriations were kept up.

At that rate it would take twelve and one-half years to get one mile of road out from each depot.

"The average haul in Missouri is nine miles, so it would take 112 years to build one road out from each depot to meet the requirements of an average haul, and to "radiate" in only four directions would take 448 years if an appropriation of fifty million dollars were made annually.

"What is the reasonable thing to do?

"And how are we to get roads."

"If 50 million dollars is appropriated annually for only six years and applied to a system of National Highways it will build thirty thousand miles at an average cost of \$10,000 per mile. I believe that this is a reasonable estimate for a first-class road.

"This system could be made to furnish an average of two trunk lines across each state and across the continent, and all connected with national capital."

HAS LEG BROKEN.

Will Gribble a young man of Gay was loading telephone poles on a wagon at that place Tuesday, when the wagon turned over on him breaking one of his lower limbs. otherwise he escaped without injury. He is reported as recovering nicely.

W. B. Gribble of Gay was a business visitor in Sylva yesterday.

To those who have complained of the heat in the Sylva High School building being insufficient, I wish to say that at no time this winter has any room of the building been less than temperate heat except two mornings. Both those days the thermometers registered sixty before nine-thirty. I am of the opinion that from sixty to seventy is sufficiently hot for any school room at any time.

I trust this will not be an excuse on the part of parents for keeping their children from school. Before you censure the other teachers or me, come and examine the rooms for yourself.

Respectfully your servant,
G. TAYLOR HAMPTON.

LOSES CROP OF CORN

The corn crib of Felix Ashe, of Green's Creek, together with the contents, his entire crop of some 300 bushels of corn, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon.

His little child was playing near the crib with matches, when the crib caught fire and was burned down before the flames could be extinguished.

SUCCESSFUL BEAR HUNT ON HORNBUCKLE CREEK.

John B. Miller, Adam Crawford, James Cogdill, Rev. Robert Cook and others left last Friday morning for a bear hunt on Hornbuckle creek. They soon succeeded in locating the quarry and turned their dogs after a she bear and two cubs. All three were whipped up the same tree, and Mr. Miller's famous Smoky Mountain bear hunter, had the pleasure of killing two of them. One of the cubs jumped from the tree and made his escape. Which does pretty well for bear hunting.—Waynesville Courier.

READ YOUR INSURANCE POLICIES

Before attempting any hasty or ill-advised decoration which may cause fire, examine your insurance contracts and see if the policies contain anything like this:

"This entire policy, unless otherwise provided by agreement endorsed hereon or added hereto, shall be void," etc., "if the hazard be increased by any means within the control or knowledge of the insured."

If you burn, you want your indemnity: do nothing, therefore, to pair your contract.
Insurance Department
Raleigh, N. C.

Thurman Leatherwood, attorney of Bryson City, was in the city Tuesday.

L. C. Hall returned Sunday from the University of North Carolina.

A meeting of the members of the Baptist Church is called for Sunday afternoon, December 21, 1913, at 3 o'clock, for the transaction of important business. Every member is urged to be present.

T. C. BRYSON
LOGAN BUCHANAN
F. A. LUCK
Committee.

Have you seen the Six Kleptomaniacs? They will be at the auditorium Friday night, December 19, at 8 o'clock. Be there to see them.