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QUALLA MOON-LIGHT SCHOOLS?

For the benefit of those interested in broad-day-light and black-mid-night schools we honorably submit the following light "epistle" on good roads:

Do you know that we, Jackson in general and Qualla in particular, have not been ashamed and disgusted to the point of vomiting any too long to boast. But we are not boasting when we give facts and a few figures to show you that Qualla Township is going to come with Sylva and Cullowhee Townships and "shake" these dreaded hills and detestable fence corners. Gentlemen, the Bible says, there's a time for everything, doesn't it? The time came and passed for Qualla to have a preliminary road meeting to feel her pulse; and 96 per cent of the 30 people present at the first moon-light school expressed themselves as heartily in favor of a change in our present poor roads.

The unanimous conclusion of this body was to do something in the way of building roads.

New ambitions have aroused in a newer and better civilization in Jackson and in Qualla Township. The ox-wagon is passing and in place of it the Ford is here—and the nine passenger will go thru from Asheville to Atlanta—and like wise return—and sometimes they will stop over at Sylva and Whittier—and why not Wilmot, too? The Southern Railroad will make quicker trips to Murphy—and the L. and N. will make better connections there.

On this highway lie these points and near to them, an outspur from these towns, Cherokee. Thousands will then visit this school where—ashundreds already do annually.

But enough in general and back to that "pint".

Three divisions and even another division or Main Line are being deliberated upon. The first and most logical one is to lead from Whittier and Wilmot at a meeting point near Andy Martin's just below the Qualla Graded School, thence to continue to the end of Swain County's New Road or within a little ways from the present Highway now practically finished to Cherokee—a Road,—a good wide Road. Perhaps its too good to join to, but Qualla should risk it and will—Nothing is too good for Qualla! But the additional plan is to make a more perfect triangle in place of a "pully-bone" is to add to this pully-bone a road from Wilmot to Whittier. This road will come—No question about that. Its there and will be rightly graded and slightly changed.

Bonds? bonds? Bonds? Hands up! Taxes, taxes, O, ye, Sheriff! How we hate thee—and yet we will still have a sheriff. If we vote a special Tax—all the better! But make it enough to "start something." Let's raise a row on a light bond or a heavy Special Tax. No, there's no row to raise. I'd rather be on a good road afoot, with my "earthly belongings in my grip" a Good Road I say and a foot. Then somebody "will pick you up" if you faint and there's no cussing to it. Then we will drive the same kind of team with the same kind of acid wood, telephone poles or what not—and wonder what they are pulling—we will then not deliberate, or long

question, How we were "socked in mud? to mill or to market? but we will go to church! Go! O then!—and to school—a foot and not a float—or perchance in some lonely afternoon—why then our runabout or rubber tired buggies will give a spirit to our same old horse—she holds her head high—as away we go—to church with the same dear wife, sweetheart, or mother; and they, too, feel like we all got religion and on the way to Glory, and we will have some "shore nuf Gegosh" L. J. Smith.

BALSAM GROVE.

Thanksgiving is over, and Christmas times will come soon. I wish to see as nice times Christmas as we all had Thanksgiving, we did not have any drinking in our section Thanksgiving.

The Brasstown public school gave a Thanksgiving entertainment Thursday afternoon. The writer was pleased to see the students so punctual with their exercises. The Brasstown school is making great progress this year, with Mr. Roy Bird for their teacher, Mr. Bird has a great interest in educational affairs in Brasstown. We also had a nice debate at the close of the entertainment by some of the Cullowhee school boys. The subject selected for discussing was: Resolved that the United States should immediately increase Her land and naval Forces and fortification. Affirmative A. F. Arrington and C. R. Bird, Negative D. M. Hooper and Bedford Arrington. The Affirmative won.

Mr. Cicero Aiken's little girl is seriously ill with milk sick. We all hope to see her up again soon.

Rev. Warlick went over to Tuckaseegee last Sunday.

Our Sunday school at Brasstown is moving along nicely for winter time.

Miss Ethel Parker returned home Saturday from an extended visit to Wolf Mountain, Cherrielfield and Lake Toxaway.

Misses Ruth and Bessie Wike came home with Miss Winnie Hooper from Cullowhee Wednesday and stayed until Monday.

Tommie Hooper of Moses Creek visited in Brasstown Saturday.

Dock Mason killed twenty-six squirrels in two hours and fifteen minutes, last week.

Ransom Hooper was in town last week.

Dr. C. Z. Candler has the honor of bringing the first automobile to Balsam Grove.

Best wishes for the Journal, Mountain Times.

A SUCCESSFUL HUNT.

As others have been writing to the Journal of their hunts I will give you a little sketch of one we took recently. The names of the hunters are as follows:—Dr. Smathers, Clem Smathers, Dr. Abel, Boone Sentelle, Charlie Francis, Jim Killian, Lawyer Bohannon, C. R. Jones and D. E. Bryson, who returned the 26th inst. after being gone one week. It snowed and was so cold we did not get to hunt much the first few days. However, we killed one bear one deer and one wild cat, besides some smaller game.

Charlie Francis killed the bear, Jim Killian the deer.
One of The Party.

REVENUE OFFICER WILL LOSE EYE

At noon today J. A. Galloway, who was shot Thursday night by blockaders near Lake Toxaway while returning from a raid in which an illicit still was destroyed, was resting comfortably; but the injury to his left eye is such that Dr. H. H. Briggs stated today that the eye will have to be removed. Mr. Galloway was brought to the Biltmore hospital late yesterday afternoon in an ambulance from Hendersonville by Deputy Collector J. M. Newton of this city and Dr. C. E. Lyday of Rosman. Dr. Fletcher and Dr. Briggs conducted an examination of the wounded raider's injuries. Thirteen No. 4, or "squirrel" shot took effect in Galloway's head, arms and hand.

Information received at the office of United States Marshal Charles A. Webb makes it probable that the attack was made upon Galloway and Luther Owen, a posseman, intended more for Owen than for the collector. It is said that some of the men implicated in the distillery operations suspected Owen of informing the United States officials of their blockading activities. It is further stated that the men who are supposed to have fired the shots are relatives of Owen. Owen was injured in the back and head, but not seriously.

The rains following the shooting made the use of blood hounds impracticable; but the officers from Asheville and Brevard are still in pursuit of the fugitives and it is expected that some arrests will be made today.

LATER NEWS.

Three of the men who were in the still have been captured and it is thought that they had something to do with the shooting, and they are now in jail at Brevard.

GOVERNOR CANNOT GO ON PEACE TRIP

Raleigh, Nov. 30.—Governor Craig cannot go to Europe with Henry Ford to aid in the bringing peace to the Old World. Governor Craig was not afraid that the job of cranking the Ford machine, in the event of a German U-hold-up, would fall upon him. He just could not go, though he does not think the mission may be fruitless. He believes the nations will at least credit the promoters with sincerity and that as Henry Ford has declined to turn his manufacturing genius into production of instruments of war horror, the Europeans will think well of the visit whatever it accomplishes. The governor found it impossible to leave North Carolina for a stay so long.

M. De La Marry secretar general, of the Alliance Francais for the United States, has organized a society in Raleigh with Miss Elizabeth Avery Colton, of Meredith College, temporary president, and Miss May Jones of Governor Craig's office secretary.

Its objects are removed from war charities or any such feature but is chiefly entertainment.—Gazette.

Mr. C. H. Helton of Birmingham Ala. is a guest at the Jarrrett Springs hotel, Dillsboro.

N. C. TEACHERS ASSEMBLY.

The thirty-second annual session of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, which closed last Friday, was the largest in the history, more than a thousand teachers being in attendance.

Six departments held separate meetings during the day, and at night all teachers would meet in general sessions.

The latest addition is the Farm Life School Department.

Since the enactment of the Farm Life School Bill in 1911, nineteen of these schools have been established.

This is a remarkable record. Those from this county attending were: Supt. David H. Brown, Prof. A. C. Reynolds, Miss Evelyn Royal, Miss Charlotte Young, Mr. Charles B. Hawkins.

C. Young.

SPEEDWELL.

The writer had the pleasure of traveling over some of Swain county's good roads. They are fine, but I failed to see the wisdom of building them 24 feet wide. An 18 foot road would answer all purposes, and be so much cheaper to build. Then after the road is built, it would be so much easier and cheaper to keep the road up. So wagons, buggies and automobiles can easily pass each other is all that is needed. Qualla township is stirred up over the question of good roads. The plan is for the state highway through Swain to come through Qualla and Barkers Creek and connect with the good roads of Dillsboro and Sylva townships, and go through to Waynesville. On the other end I understand that this road is going to Franklin in Macon county.

D. U. Owen of Qualla visited Speedwell a few days ago.

James Wike of East La Porte visited his daughter, Mrs. Charlie Knight, last Sunday.

James Wike and wife made a flying trip to Speedwell Sunday.

Harvey Tilley, who has been at Mascott Tenn. for some time, has returned to Speedwell.

Rev. J. B. Stallcup baptized two girls in Cullowhee creek Sunday.

Dr. A. A. Nichols and wife came to Speedwell Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dollie Rogers has been quite sick but is improving slowly now.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton—a boy. X. Y. Z.

JURY INDICTS THREE FOR SALISBURY TRAIN WRECK

Salisbury, Nov. 30.—Indictments have been drawn charging manslaughter against A. Tankersley, engineer, and Arthur Kelly, negro fireman on the Southern railway's New York-New Orleans limited train, and Clyde H. Wilson, flagman on the excursion train, which collided with the limited train here last Wednesday night, resulting in the death of two people and the injury of 22 others.

The indictments were found by the grand jury of Rowan county, after it had considered evidence taken at the coroner's inquest into the death of H. C. Severs and C. E. Hall, two victims of the wreck.

The conditions of O. Max Gardner of Shelby and Henry Talley of Charlotte, the two passengers who were most seriously injured was reported as favorable at the local hospital where they are being treated.

THREE ARRESTED BY U. S. OFFICERS

Dave Matthews, his son, Hayes Matthews, and Aldoph West are in jail at Brevard charged with conducting the distillery raided by J. A. Galloway a few hours before he was shot from ambush. This is the only accusation against these men and no statement has been made as to whether they were connected with the attack on Galloway and Owen. Twenty-four hours after Deputy Collector Galloway's telegram was received in Asheville stating that he had been shot while returning from a raid on blockaders three of the men seen by the officer at the distillery were under arrest and on their way to the Brevard county jail. Prompt action on the part of the United States marshals and internal revenue officers from Asheville aided by the sheriff's posse from Brevard resulted in the capture of the alleged moonshiners Saturday. The rains throughout the night had probably given the men a feeling of security. Friends counselled rest and sleep on Saturday night, but the possemen divided into two parties under leadership of Chief Deputy Marshal J. Y. Jordan and Special Employee J. F. Cabe and struck off into the mountains.

At a strategic point on the trail leading to the homes of the men wanted, Deputy Marshal J. F. Garner was posted to intercept possible scouts on the lookout for the officers in the chase.

Marshal Jordan and his men took Dolph West's father in custody to prevent his carrying news of the pursuit to his son and this gave the party with Mr. Cabe their opportunity to effect the arrest of the younger West, Mr. Jordan and his party found the Matthews men and served warrants on them and the parties, after partaking of a bountiful breakfast with the hospitable Woods family, set out for Brevard. There is a warrant out for the arrest of another man whose name the officers will not make public.

B. E. Paxton and Sheriff Picklesimer of Brevard rendered valuable assistance in the capture of the three alleged blockaders.

Mr. Galloway is resting well at the Biltmore hospital today. It is stated that an operation to remove his left eye will be performed in the near future.

Revenue Agent W. H. Chapman of Greensboro has notified Marshal Webb that he will arrive in Asheville today to confer with the officers in regard to further proceedings against the men who attacked Officers Galloway and Owen.—Gazette.

YOUNG MAN DIES.

Jeff Henson who has been in bad health for some time died at his home in Beta last Friday morning.

The funeral service was held at the home by Revs. Harris and Gray of this city, and interment was made at the Old Field cemetery.

Mr. Henson was the son of the late ex-sheriff Henson of this county.

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