

Jackson County Journal.

VOL. IV NO. 7

SYLVA, N. C., NOV. 8, 1918.

\$1.50 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS BOXES

We have plenty of boxes to supply Jackson County for all presents that can be sent to the boys overseas.

Any relatives or friends who have a label from a boy "over there" can get box and instructions by calling on or writing to me at Sylva.

Anyone who has a label should be sure to ask for a box, as it is due the boys that we send them a present and this is the only way presents can be sent.

I am sending instructions to every Post Office in the County and am asking the Post Masters to post so all may have information.

A. J. DILLS, Secty.

Sylva, N. C.

—w. s. s.—

VISIT TO OLD HOME IN JACKSON CO.

Stopping over for the Zachary reunion at Cashiers, Aug. 31, we went to Glenville and spent the night with my nephew, Mack Fowler and family. Next day visited my brother-in-law, Taylor Fowler. The next day we started in a two horse wagon to my old home, where I was born and raised and married. The old home is on the Tuckaseegee my brother's widow, Mrs. Tom Jackson, with two children lives there. She has one son in France. Next day after reaching there, I wrote for my sister, Mrs. Mary Fowler, who lives at Dillsboro, to come up. She came the day after receiving my letter. She is eighty-two years old. She and I married brothers during the Civil War, she choosing the younger brother for a husband and I the older. I myself am now seventy-five years old. My sister and I had not seen each other in twenty-two years. We talked and talked about everything from childhood days up to the present time. We visited among our old friends and neighbors of those who were still living, some having passed away. Was in a great many homes while there; visited four different Wike families, Jack and Lee Wike, brothers; Jerry Wike, cousin to Jack and Lee, and Rhoda and Mary Wike two girls who have never married. They were my girlhood friends. They live at their father's old home. Their younger sister, Em, married John Moody and has lived there with them and raised her family. Rhoda is now seventy-seven years old, Mary seventy, Mrs. Moody fifty-nine. At their home we found everything to eat that anyone could want, all raised on their farm. They have sheep, cows and hogs in large numbers. I was in their smoke house and there were just six large hams and three sides of meat. In the cellar were all kinds of canned goods, besides beans they were pickling and drying while I was there. The first Sunday after I reached home we all went to church where I became a member, at the age of twelve years. Heard a good sermon, preached by the pastor, Bro. Foster. This is his first work. After service we walked out in the cemetery where my father, mother, two brothers, two sisters and one child besides a lot of other relatives are buried. On our way back we stopped with Mr. Lee Wike and family; spent the day and night there. Their table was loaded with good things to eat and it was all raised at home. The next day, Monday, we went to the Wike cemetery, close to Lee Wike's, he living at his father's old home. There we noticed six generations buried, the oldest was the great grandmother of the Wike's, Grandmother Isenbrower. She was ninety-six years old when she died.

From there we went to the clay mines, where they dig white mud

from the sides of the mountains and wash the sand out of it by running it through several troughs. After getting the sand all out they send the clay off and have dishes made from it. They work a number of hands around the mine; looks like a small town, having one store.

At my old home there wasn't as much fruit as there used to be. The apples only hit in places. At Mr. John Tritt's where spent one day, we found plenty of apples. We sure did eat and enjoy them—not only apples, but everything else good to eat. It looks more like living where they raise everything at home.

Everybody in that country seems to be doing well, but every home is sad because they have a son in France or in service somewhere, but all are trying to look on the bright side, feeling sure their boys will win.

After leaving my old home, we came back to Glenville and stayed four days with Mack Fowler. We surely had a nice time with them. We were there the twenty-eighth of September, when the frost came. My, but it was cold! We went from Glenville to Cashiers, where we spent three days with my two nieces, Mrs. Charles Zachary and Mrs. John Passmore. From there to my sister, Mrs. Wade McCull's, where I spent four days. Had a delightful time with everyone while I was away. When I reached home I found nothing hurt by the frost, as it was only very light, but in the mountains a lot of corn was damaged.

Mrs. N. A. FOWLER, Walhalla, S. C.

—w. s. s.—

THAT TERRIBLE BACKACHE

Mrs. G. Hyde, Homestead, Mich., writes: "I had that terrible backache and tired out feeling, scarcely able to do my work, but find by using Foley Kidney Pills that I soon feel like a new woman." Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys throw out poisons that cause backache, rheumatic pains and aching joints.

—w. s. s.—

ELECTION DAY IN SYLVA

The election went off very quietly in this place last Tuesday, there being no drinking and everybody seemed to be in the best of spirits; and there have been no reports of any money being spent.

From all reports the day was generally very quiet all over the county.

—w. s. s.—

ARMISTICE IN GERMANY'S HANDS

With the terms of the armistice now in the hands of the Germans and fierce fighting going on along a two hundred mile front, with the Germans in retreat all along this front and Austria-Hungary the last of their allies to desert the Huns, the indications are that Germany will be compelled to accept the terms laid down by the Allies.

—w. s. s.—

LIEUT. GEORGE COX MADE CAPTAIN

Lieut. George C. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Cox, of Cullowhee, has been promoted to a captaincy in the Radio Signal service.

Capt. Cox was commissioned first lieutenant in the Radio Company which was organized here in July, in which company he served until January, 1918, when he went to France on detached service. He did not rejoin the 105th Field Signal Battalion on their arrival in France, but was made captain of some other organization.

Unofficial reports are to the effect that Germany the last one of the Central powers has surrendered.

WESTERN N. C. LIVE STOCK SHOW

We wish to call the farmers' and stock raisers' attention to the Western North Carolina Live Stock Show, to be held at Clyde, Nov. 13 and 14. Every stock raiser should attend this show.

There will be an auction sale of pure-bred cattle on the 14th.

Only pure bred registered cattle, sheep and hogs can be shown and awarded prizes.

Competition is open to all Western North Carolina.

All live stock must be entered on the ground by nine o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 13th.

No entry fees will be charged, but a commission of 20 per cent will be deducted from the gross prizes won by each exhibitor.

BEEF CATTLE JUDGING CONTEST FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

This contest is under the supervision of the Animal Industry Division, West Raleigh, N. C.

Any boy or girl eighteen years of age or under may enter. Contestants may compete for prizes at one fair only.

The judging contest will be held at 10 o'clock Nov. 13th. Several classes of beef cattle will be judged under the supervision of a representative from the Animal Industry Division.

First prize \$12.00, second \$10.00, third \$8.00, fourth \$6.00, fifth \$4.00, sixth \$3.00, seventh \$2.00.

Note: Except where otherwise stated standard rules and regulations in judging live stock classes and in holding live stock contests will apply.

Except where otherwise stated contestants will be eligible from any territory included in the district of Mr. J. M. Gray, District Demonstration Agent, Asheville, N. C.

For further information write to Horace Sentelle, Clyde, N. C.

—w. s. s.—

NOTICE.

A call meeting of the Board of County Commissioners for Jackson County is hereby called to meet on the 25th day of November, 1918, to transact such business as may legally come before it.

H. R. QUEEN, Chairman.

—w. s. s.—

All ladies who will knit sweaters or socks for the soldiers are requested to call at the Red Cross room over the Hooper Drug Store and secure the yarn.

—w. s. s.—

HOW A SALESMAN SUFFERED

R. J. Porter, Sterling, Cal., writes: "I suffered with a painful, weak back. As a traveling salesman I had to stoop frequently to pick up my grips, and the pain when I straightened up was awful. I was induced to try Foley Kidney Pills. Relief was immediate. Say, they are great." Prompt and tonic.

Sylva Pharmacy, adv.

—w. s. s.—

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with 6c to Foley & Co. 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets.

Sylva Pharmacy, adv.

HON. ZEBULON WEAVER RE-ELECTED

From all reports Mr. Weaver is re-elected by about eight or nine hundred votes in the Tenth District.

In this county returns to date indicate that he will carry the county by something like one hundred votes.

The United States Senate will be very close according to returns, and the House of Representatives will be Republican by about fifteen members.

—w. s. s.—

PENLAND

Dear Editor:—Will you please allow me space in your Journal?

Harry Willis has been very ill for the past week with Spanish influenza, but is well again and has returned to his work on the Blue Ridge.

The Spanish influenza is very bad at Spruce Pine and has caused many deaths lately.

C. J. Harris of Dillsboro was seen on the streets of Spruce Pine Sunday.

Miss Nina Snyder has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Julia Snyder, at Boonford for a week, but returned home Saturday.

Mrs. George Rogers of Webster has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Grant Snyder, for a few days, but has returned home.

The A. I. S. School of Penland has closed on account of the Spanish "Flu" and the M. E. church has closed its Sunday School.

We are glad the Red Cross at Penland is doing great work for our soldier soldiers.

Mrs. Grant Snyder received a letter from her son Lonas, who is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, stating that he is getting along nicely and that he thought the war would soon be over.

Mrs. Henry Meachan has gone to Knoxville to visit her mother, Mrs. Carter. She will be gone some time.

Miss Alice McPeters of Burnsville, is the bookkeeper for the Carolina Mineral Co., and Mr. Paul Willis is stenographer for the same company.

Miss Annie Snyder of Penland who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Claud Radford, has returned home.

BLUE EYES AND GRACKER JACK.

—w. s. s.—

CORRECTION

In last week's Journal we incorrectly announced in an advertisement the date of Dr. S. Robinson's visit to Sylva. The correct date is TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th. All Jackson County people needing glasses for their eyes will please note.

—w. s. s.—

PREMIUMS FOR FAIR.

All premium returns are made out and will be mailed as soon as Thrift Stamps come in as the Banks and Post Office have not a sufficient supply on hand to pay the premiums. The stamps will be in within a day or two and will be mailed out as soon as received.

A. J. DILLS, Secty. Jackson Co. Fair.

CONFEDERATE SOLDIER DIES

Mr. J. E. Cogdill died at his home at Addie last Friday night from influenza and complications. The news of his death comes as a great shock to his many friends as he was sick only a very short time.

The funeral services were conducted at Beta Monday by Rev. W. N. Cook of that place, assisted by Revs. J. T. Carson and M. A. Norman.

Mr. Cogdill was one of the oldest citizens of Addie, having served in the Confederate army. His age was seventy-five years.

—w. s. s.—

JACKSON BOY DIES IN GEORGIA

Louis Rhinehart died at his home in Macon, Ga., last Friday from influenza and complications. He was sick only a very short time.

Mr. Rhinehart was buried the first of this week in the Stillwell cemetery at Webster. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. N. Cook of Beta.

The death of this young man comes as a great surprise to his friends, as he was here only a few days before his death, visiting relatives and friends and was the very picture of health. He was the son of Mr. W. W. Rhinehart of Webster.

—w. s. s.—

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Carrie McKee
W. C. Bryson
G. W. Bryson
C. A. Bryson
R. E. Bryson

—w. s. s.—

800 WOMEN NEEDED BY SALVATION ARMY

Commander Evangeline Booth Says War Relief Work Must Be Extended.

Commander Evangeline Booth, leader of the Salvation Army in the United States, has been suddenly called upon to furnish 800 additional war work-women for France. The request is contained in a report just received by her from Col. William A. Barker of the Salvationist forces, whom she sent to France over a year ago to establish hutment and general war relief work with the American troops.

"We will do all we can to fill this demand," said Commander Booth when discussing the approaching United War Work Campaign, "and the need itself should impress the American public all the more with the absolute necessity for sustaining and enlarging the war relief work of the seven organizations, besides the noble Red Cross, now merged for a drive for funds. Each is a vital cog in a vast machine for human relief, and each is indispensable, serving its particular elements in its own way.

"The Salvation Army was born in hardship, reared in privation and trained to every phase of human misery and how to cope with it. Perhaps that accounts in some degree for the success our work has attained and for which we are thankful.

"We are of the common people, and we toil on a practical basis. We learned the lesson of how to do it in the Boer war, when we stood at the side of Britain's troops and weathered it out to the end. We have been tried by fire, and the mothers and fathers of America, as in other countries, trust the Salvation Army to do the thing they would like to do for their men if they but had the chance.

"With 1,210 trained workers at the front, operating from 420 huts and dugouts, the Salvation Army is doing, has done and will continue to do its best for the cause of humanity and Liberty."

SERVED LEMONADE TO CHATEAU-THIERRY VETS

Salvation Army Workers Face Death That Soldier Heroes May Have Relief From Parched Throats.

Huge barrels of lemonade served to the American troops during the battle of Chateau-Thierry furnished only one instance of the service being rendered to the soldiers of Uncle Sam and his allies by the Salvation Army workers now detailed with the fighting units on the western front.

The troops had been hammering at the Boche all day and all night and many of them had been put out of action during the terrific fighting, but although suffering from wounds made by shrapnel, rifle bullets and hand grenades, most of the injured men were conscious and many of them able to get about with the aid of improvised crutches. The surgeons were busy in the dressing stations and the waiting soldiers wanted nothing so much as a good drink of something cold and refreshing.

Then it was that the Salvation Army workers came along with several barrels filled with sure enough lemonade. Where they got the lemons or the sugar nobody knows, but the soldiers asked no questions as they dove for the tin cups that were piled alongside the barrels on a huge truck.

The surgeons said afterward that the lemonade served to keep down the temperature of many a lad whose wounds could not be dressed until the most serious cases had been attended to. And what that cupful of good old Yankee drink meant to those boys who had just come out of the inferno of Chateau-Thierry, will never be told.

It is just that kind of service that is making the Salvation Army organization with the military forces of the allies one of the most potent factors in warfare work. As one of the seven great war work organizations participating in the united war work fund drive in November, the Salvation Army will be enabled, through its share of the \$170,500,000 to continue its operations with the fighting men.

"Y" HUTS IN FOREST.

In the pine forests of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and other states of the Southeast, where men are hewing wood to be used in the war program, the Y. M. C. A. is locating huts and tents so that they may be of service to these loyal workers. In so doing the "Y" is building up the morale of the men who are aiding the shipbuilding program.

FOUND BOOKS DEEP DOWN IN DUG-OUTS

American Library Association Books Sure Reach Soldiers, Says Raymond Fosdick

"I found the books of the American Library Association everywhere in France," says Raymond Fosdick, chairman of the National Commission on Training Camp Activities, who has just returned from an extended trip overseas, during which he conducted a thorough investigation of the work being done by the various war work agencies.

"I found them in dugouts thirty or forty feet below ground, in cow-barns where shrapnel had blown parts of the roof away, as well as in the substantial huts and tents far back from the firing line.

"I have found them in hospitals and dressing stations; in scattered villages in the training area where our men are billeted and even in the remote parts of France where the forestry units are carrying out their lonely, but efficient and essential work. Your books are in continual demand from the time the soldiers arrive in camp in America until they come back home after service over there."

The A. L. A. library service has grown tremendously within the past few months and millions of books have been distributed wherever soldiers and sailors are quartered, on sea or land.

"NEED ONLY CREED" SAYS GIPSY SMITH

"Need is the only creed over there," declared Gipsy Smith, the famous evangelist, speaking to enormous audiences in southeastern cities, where mass meetings have been held in the interest of the United War Work campaign to open on November 11.