

Jackson County Journal.

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SYLVA, N. C., AUG. 8, 1919.

\$1.50 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY INTEREST

By JOHN C. BRAMMER

The County Agent held a long conversation at the home of Mr. Terrell Bird. His little daughter Audrey recited "Little Orphan Annie" and "Suppose." It rained and kept us away from the Community Meeting Friday night. Audrey could scarcely refrain from going any way.

The teachers around this home circle told me about Mr. Terrell Bird going to give the history of Qualla Graded School and Community. Before I left the Bird settlement, I learned that Miss McGuire, Teacher, had a sermon to expound.

Another of the Bird-family had a recitation "The Man With the Hoe." Mrs. C. P. Shelton, the leader, had certainly on short notice, gotten up a well prepared program.

Hurrah for Qualla Graded school!

The next day and night was ideal.

Although Mr. John N. Lambert was very sick, he braced himself up and managed to reach Olivet. His speech on "The Price of Farms and Products 30 years ago" made us who are young take careful notice.

Why not every one who is older than we bring us the facts of such changes? Then, the schools will not dwell so much on the dead past as they used to do. Every community can make it ideal in Sunday school, church, day school, farming, and cooperative marketing if it will only use its old and young.

Mr. J. C. Rhodes feelingly lectured on "Present Prices of Land and Products." The emphasis he put on Mother and Home deserve all that Mr. Rhodes said about them. May every teacher, woman and man and girl and boy say to himself that all my energies shall be bent toward ideal homes. May every one love home so much that they will induce every one to want a home of his own!

Mr. C. E. Campbell delved into the future. He emphasized the slavery of the farmer of the past—without much schooling, with but little say-so in government, groping blindly to keep up a mere existence by letting the middle-man get the cream. Looking the future squarely in the face, he predicted the time near when the farmer would come into his own by pricing his own products and being so well informed that the other fellow could not beat him. In speaking of eggs he said that no merchant had any use for them for the condition of handling was not the best. He said the time is ripe for cooperative shipments after the Home Demonstrator have carefully had the club girls and boys say they are fresh.

The club girls—Misses Reagan, Farmer, Hipps and Sherrill, recited most wonderfully.

The singing was relief and inspiration.

The phone committee fixed for immediate work.

Hurrah for the Caney Fork correspondent who told of his people. Let more tell of the interest and doings of their communities. When you do this the social work of your community will rise for good on the scale 500 per cent.

Mr. Rhinehart says that every man he sees is taking the Journal. Why not send in your subscription to him so that no one will be left out. This is the best county paper I ever read.

SWEET CLOVER

"Sweet Clover and How to Grow It" By E. E. Barton, Bokhara Seed Co., Falmouth, Ky., Write for information.

QUALLA MEETING

At 10:30 A. M., August 6, the Farmers' and Women's Institutes were called. Fully one hundred



SCENE IN FRONT OF THE PALACE AT VARSAILLES IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE SIGNING OF THE PEACE TREATY WITH GERMANY.

A great crowd surging about the Allied Peace Delegates, headed by President Wilson and Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George, as they left the Hall of Mirrors, Messrs Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Wilson can be seen at the left centre, a few yards behind the Paris Perfect of Police. Insert: Presidential party at Dunkirk, Belgium, they are left to right: President and Mrs. Wilson, Queen Elizabeth and King Albert.

people were there. Mr. Jas. M. Gray was called to lead the meeting. He emphasized the social and Intellectual sides of life, stressing these, for they were far above mammon.

Mr. J. H. Hampton, County Agent for Cherokee gave a wonderful demonstration on the board of legumes or nitrogen gatherers His calculation \$.30x10x4840x9x144 or \$40,000.000 worth of nitrogen over every acre of ground and how the legumes gather this in themselves made us much interested.

Mr. Hampton stressed the value of the soy bean, saying that ton for ton it for its fertilizing characteristics alone is worth as much as stable manure. He named the principle varieties.

The County Agent has many bulletins on the soy beans and cow peas. Call and get them.

Red and sapling clovers were emphasized both as hay crops and as nitrogen and humus to turn under.

Crimson clover was given special emphasis as it is a wonderful nitrogen gatherer and as it is so easily threshed by flailing.

Rye for holding nitrogen in the soil and as a cover crop was dwelt on.

16 per cent acid phosphate was made the thing to buy if you have put the nitrogen and humus into the soil.

Sell fats and keep the fertilizer. Sell cattle and hogs. Feed them more legumes and keep the refuse on the farm, was emphasized.

Miss Sallie Lambert, Mrs. P. H. Ferguson, Messrs. G. T. Cooper (Sec), C. E. Campbell and C. A. Bird were elected Community Fair committee for Qualla Township.

There was so much unrest about pushing the phone work to a rapid completion that the phone committee met to push work. Hurrah for Qualla!

Misses Mary Feimster and Stroud of Swain went with the ladies to another room. They reported a most enjoyable time.

Let every secretary report the doings of every meeting so that we may all be benefited.

Mr. W. W. Rhinhart took many subscriptions at Qualla. No one who reads the Journal now will fail to see its merits.

After I got to Sylva and went to the Journal office he brought in subscriptions from all sides. Keep the good work going for I see a wonderful future just ahead. Let us have vision.

Come to the Live Stock and County Fair Meeting, Monday 10 a. m. August 11.

Alvin Ensley of Proctor, spent Sunday with home folks here.

METHODISTS TO HAVE PICNIC

The Methodist Sunday school will go to Lake Junaluska next Tuesday, August 12, for their annual picnic. Special coaches will be provided by the railroad company for the accommodation of the crowd on the train leaving here at 10:07 (fast time) and the one arriving here at 6:04 in the afternoon. The fare of the students of the Sunday school will be paid out of a fund which is in hand to be used for that purpose. Anybody who wishes to go is invited to do so. The fare (round trip) will be sixty cents for grown people and half price for children.

Tuesday, August 12, is "Jackson County Day" at the Southern Assembly at Lake Junaluska and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend.

TEXTILE DEPARTMENT, STATE SCHOOL

This department, which is the Textile School of North Carolina, had during the past year more students registered than any other Textile School in the South. There were 113 students, 75 of these taking the regular Four Year Course.

New equipment to the value of \$15,000.00 is now being added which consists of the latest and most improved types of machinery that is being made. The new equipment is being added to Carding, Spinning, Weaving, Dyeing and when installed will make this textile school one of the most complete in America for instruction in Cotton Manufacturing.

The latest vacuum card stripping device will also be added and as this is one of the latest textile inventions the addition of this device to the equipment will be of the utmost advantage to textile students.

For the past six years the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, which is one of the largest associations of its kind, has awarded the Students' Medal to this Textile School. This is the only textile school in the South to receive it. The medal is awarded the graduating student having the highest proficiency in his work.

A large number of the graduates of the textile School are filling responsible positions in the Textile and allied industries.

FOR SALE—One red milk cow. Her calf is two months old. She is giving 3 gallons of milk per day. Price \$65.00. John W. Mills, Cullowhee, N. C.

Rev. John Cline of Webster was here Tuesday.

THREE ARE HELD ON CHARGES OF MURDER

Asheville Citizen.

Following a search which lasted from last Friday, Sherman Owen and two sons have been arrested by the authorities of Transylvania county and are now held in the county jail at Brevard, county seat of that county, without bail on charges of killing Wisdom Patterson. The tragedy is said to have occurred last Friday in the Goster section, about fifteen miles from Brevard, near the Jackson county line, and resulted from an altercation over the alleged trespassing of some hogs.

It is charged that hogs owned by Owen trespassed on the property of which Patterson was tenant. The land on which Patterson was living as a tenant is owned by George H. Smathers, of Asheville, and M. Buchanan, of Sylva. Following several rows which they had over the matter Patterson is said to have taken up a hog belonging to Owen and Mrs Owen cut the hog loose with a butcher knife and the fight resulted.

The shooting attracted much attention in the section where the parties live and it is possible that Owen and his two sons, one of whom is said to have fired the fatal shots, will be brought to Asheville for safe keeping.

The following list of subscribers has been handed in by Mr. Rhinehart since last week: J. M. Fowler, James Turpin, Dillsboro; Dr. H. W. Tidwarsh, W. P. Potts, J. E. Whisenhunt, Mrs. Mary J. Teague, Abe Kirkland, Felix Woods, C. E. Rogers, V. L. Gassoway, T. J. Buchanan, T. H. Gunter, Whittier; Hosea Moses, Tuckaseegee; C. R. Ashe, Whittier, Rt. 1; Weaver Gibson, Iotla; T. W. Wood, Gaffney, S. C.; S. N. Phillips, Beta; A. L. Owen, Wolf Mountain; C. J. Peek, Central, S. C.; W. T. Rogers, Willets; R. Cone, Bryson City; H. P. Ashe, J. O. Bumgarner, Wilmot; J. C. Wood, Argura; D. C. Love, (col.) Whittier; N. G. Cox (col.) Sylva. Renewals: T. S. Fortner, Argura; W. H. Gates, Dillsboro.

Rev. Charles Curtis, of Maryland, will conduct services and Holy communion at the Episcopal church here, on Sunday, August 24th, at 11 a. M.

C. C. Boone and son of Macon, Ga. are visiting relatives and friends in Jackson county.

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, nice and clean. This is bearded wheat and of a very fine quality, \$3.00 per bushel. John W. Mills, Cullowhee, N. C.

WITH THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION

Coblenz, Germany, July 16, 1919.

Dear Editor:—Please allow me space in your paper for a few lines. I have been in the Medical Corps for over a year now. I served in the U. S. A. three months, in England a short time and in France and am now in Germany. Have been here three months and I still hear words of good natured bantering on who won the war—spies in which I have read many a slam to men who happened not to be standing, gun in hand, blowing a German's head off when the eleventh hour rang out, and some of these articles were aimed with stinging fire at the men in the Medical Corps. In defence of these comrades in service I'd like to say just a word or two to the boys who don't seem to know of just a few things that happened that will be of everlasting honor to the men of the Medical Corps. Through the dark days of battle I have known many Medical Corps men who went into the teeth of shell fire on the lines to get wounded and gassed men and bring them back to help and first aid, and thus saved many a life. And night and day the boys in the evacuation and base hospitals worked over their pals. During those days of dreadful darkness, from truck and ambulance and train the litter bearer kept up his line of march. Twelve, sixteen, eighteen hours a day, his neck and shoulders strained and swollen from carrying his wounded comrades to help and comfort. His work in dressing stations can never be estimated. The lads who bared their arms and told the surgeon to "go to it", giving a portion of their life's blood to a weakened pal, were Medical Corps men who gave their blood as a matter of course. With a fresh supply of warm, healthy blood coming into his cold, weakening veins, the pulse rate of the wounded boy would start to thread through his body a little stronger and he was saved. The deeds that were witness of brotherly tenderness when the hospital men cared for helpless ones in pain, will ever be great lessons of man's humanity to man. During the long hours of waiting and especially when the lights were growing dim, the devotion to the sufferer was wonderful to see. The pathetic "Thanks, Bud, for standing by, I won't be long now", and the strong hand would just grip the white one a bit more tight and answer "It's all right, Kid, don't worry would come through jaws of steel, as the watcher saw the grip relax and the brave young soul start out on its long trail "West".

Hold your heads high, men of the Medical Corps, your work has been well done. You were assigned to duty where your country needed you and now our task is almost over.

The best reward and citation any man can have is his conscience telling him all's well. To the boys of the Medical Corps I say may just reward come to you all who worked beside me during the battle days and since. We all did our part in this great war that came overseas. You can ask those who have returned for information.

I will close, hoping to soon return to the old county of Jackson. Love to all,

Bascom Bryson
Pvt. 1st. Class, Evacuation Hospital
No. 27, Coblenz, Germany.

DON'T KEEP POISON IN YOUR BLOOD.

When the kidneys are doing their work they eliminate from the circulation waste products that poison the blood if permitted to remain in the system. Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys, remove the poisons that cause aches and pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, lame back, rheumatic pains. Sold everywhere. adv.

NORTH CAROLINA'S RED CROSS RECORD

Raleigh, August—Some figures on the distinguished war services of the Red Cross in North Carolina were produced when the North Carolina Memorial Building Commission requested statistics from the headquarters of the Southern Division in Atlanta.

"Tell us what the Red Cross did in this state," the Commission asked, planning to raise \$500,000 in North Carolina for a memorial to all North Carolina citizens who gave their lives, services and property to the end that the war might be won.

The figures will go in the campaign handbook of the Commission. Some of them follow.

The Red Cross organization in North Carolina includes 126 chapters; 360 branches; and 250 auxiliaries, with a membership increasing from 166,620 in June, 1918, to 208,626 in January, 1919. Of the 126 chapters, 120 have reported the organization of that vastly important department, a Home Service section.

In the second Red Cross War Fund Drive alone, the North Carolina Red Cross collected \$1,135,501.29.

Under the head of "chapter production," in the war service, the North Carolina chapters produced the following from October 1917 to July, 1919:

Surgical dressings.....1,930,675
Hospital garments.....102,014
Refugee garments.....44,646
Knitting.....99,674
Miscellaneous.....155,471

The Home Service record of the North Carolina Red Cross was particularly distinguished. Since October, 1917, 22,599 families in that state have been assisted by the Home Service section in various ways, and \$29,309.47 has been given or lent in money relief to those families.

C. C. BUCHANAN GETS APPOINTMENT

Of interest to the people of this and adjoining counties is the appointment of Corsey C. Buchanan, of Sylva, as Census Supervisor for this District.

Holmes Bryson has sold half interest in his store at Dillsboro to Mr. Hays, a business man of Asheville who will have charge of the business in the future. Mr. Brock, who has been in charge of the business for years will either go to Asheville with Mr. Bryson or in business in Tennessee. Mr. Hays will make his home in Dillsboro.

Holmes Bryson has been in the Eastern markets selecting fall goods for the different places he is interested in. By having his goods booked ahead he says he will be able to save his customers good money on their fall purchases.

Work on the new Baptist church at Lovedale is being rapidly pushed. The lumber is being delivered and the actual work of construction will begin immediately.

Geo. Revis, of Barkers Creek was in town on business yesterday.

C. W. Snider of Wilmot was a business visitor in Sylva Thursday

Come to the meeting of the Live Stock growers and the Jackson County Fair Association, at the court house next Monday, August 11th, at 10 o'clock.

Henry Buchanan of Green's Creek was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Lydia Allen, who formerly lived here, came here this week from Birmingham, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Curtis. She will spend next week with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Simons at Sylva.—A. M. Simons of Sylva, was in town yesterday.—Mountaineer-Courier.