

Jackson County Journal.

NEW SERIES VOL. I NO. 8

SYLVA, N. C., NOV. 14 1919

\$1.50 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$25,000 SEWER SYSTEM BONDS OF THE TOWN OF SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA

Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Sylva:

Section 1. That in pursuance of the provisions of The Municipal Finance Act (Chapter 138 of the Public Laws of 1917 of North Carolina, as amended), negotiable bonds of the Town of Sylva, to be known as Sewer System Bonds, are hereby authorized to be issued in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, for necessary expenses of said Town, to-wit: for the purpose of paying for the construction of a Sewer System for furnishing Sewerage to Town of Sylva and its citizens.

Sec. 2. A tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of the bonds hereby authorized shall be annually levied and collected.

Sec. 3. The following matters are hereby determined and declared pursuant to the requirements of section 17 of the Municipal Finance Act.

(a) A statement of the debt of the Town of Sylva has been made and filed with the Town Clerk pursuant to The Municipal Finance Act, and is open to public inspection.

(b) The average assessed valuation of property subject to taxation by the Town of Sylva for the three fiscal years in which taxes were last levied, as shown by said statement, is \$638,842.

(c) The amount of the net debt of the town of Sylva outstanding, authorized, or to be authorized, as shown by said statement, is \$40,000.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall be published once in each of four successive weeks after its final passage, as required by The Municipal Finance Act.

Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take effect thirty days after its first publication, unless in the meantime, a petition for its submission to the voters is filed under The Municipal Finance Act, and in such event it shall take effect when approved by the voters of the Town of Sylva at an election as provided in said Act.

The foregoing ordinance was passed on the 29th day of October, 1919, and was first published on October 31st, 1919.

Any action or proceedings questioning the validity of said ordinance must be commenced within thirty days after its first publication.

T. O. WILSON, Clerk,
Town of Sylva, North Carolina.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$75,000 WATER BONDS OF THE TOWN OF SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA

Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Sylva:

Section 1. That in pursuance of the provisions of The Municipal Finance Act (Chapter 138 of the Public Laws of 1917 of North Carolina, as amended), negotiable bonds of the town of Sylva, to be known as Water Bonds, are hereby authorized to be issued in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, for necessary expenses of said town, to-wit: for the purpose of paying the construction of a water system for furnishing water to town and its citizens.

Sec. 2. A tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of the bonds hereby authorized shall be annually levied and collected.

Sec. 3. The following matters are hereby determined and declared pursuant to the requirements of section 17 of the Municipal Finance Act;

(a) A statement of the debt of the Town of Sylva has been made and filed with the Town Clerk pursuant to The Municipal Finance Act, and is open to public inspection.

(b) The average assessed valuation of property subject to taxation by the Town of Sylva for the three fiscal years in which taxes were last levied, as shown by said statement, is \$638,842.

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T. O. WILSON, Clerk,
Town of Sylva, North Carolina.

COMMUNITY INTEREST

By J. C. BRAMMER.

Never again in any county other than Jackson do I expect to spend such a week. Monday, November 3, I went to Dillsboro where I met the smiling face of Prof. Watson, his assistants and his pupils. 56 joined the Agricultural Class. The principal seemed a real pupil. The pupils imitated this ideal teacher. Prof. Watson's work has been advertised everywhere I have gone.

Willett's school did honor to the County Agent by showing interest. While he announced that they, too, could have an agricultural class Prof. Phillips seemed to be delighted that the County Agent in his busy life took time to come to Willets.

Next day, the children of Tuckasee, together with their principal, Miss Parrish, did not lose a single word which was uttered. Such pupils under such a teacher are sure to succeed. The club meeting at night was made very helpful. Among other things, three boys, Moses, Max Hooper and Troy Hooper, beautifully read and recited "The Man Without a Country," "The Worst Corn," etc. Mr. John A. Hooper and others had seen that many lights were well lighted. The teacher had seen that the floor was very clean. You do not have to be long at a school building before you can judge of the school by the very atmosphere.

Crossing the river above the bridge, I saw Mr. J. W. West and others who gave for defraying the expenses of the Fair.

East Laporte did honor to themselves and others by getting the points in selecting seed corn. The teacher, a learner too, took down every point for the anxious pupils.

Moses Creek school at the close of a pleasant day was made to feel that agriculture is the hope of our very existence and that agriculture is or should be the foundation of all educational activities. Thanks to you, too, for your patience.

Hurrah for John's Creek! Although there were 200 there, not a single one missed a single word of the program, Seed Corn Selection; "Horatius at the Bridge," a poem; "The Discontented Blacksmith;" a Dialogue; "Jennie McNeal;" "My First Love Affair;" "Fair Lake Constance"—all poems—and many more things besides the Journal made John's Creek wake to her true self. No one could see this without saying one is duty bound to see that pupils have social, intellectual and domestic advantages.

Prof. R. R. Nicholson feelingly said "The young people are not going to while the winter away by sitting around the fire. We are going to make this club go. No wonder people went to him after it was over and said we will help.

At John's Creek, Carl Queen read an agricultural exposition. May the clubs demonstrate Seed Corn Testers, Seed Corn, Self Feeders Hog Brooders, etc. Notice the Progressive Farmer. Read what it says, then you find life too important to drill and drill altogether on Multiplication Table, Elocutionary Perfection, Concert Reading, etc., without their application to actual focusing in one's life. It is like to showing your faith by your works. Canada is a fine place. Three schools and teachers were represented at Wolf Creek school house; viz: Mr. Hardin's, Miss Bertie Nicholson's and Mr. Cope's.

As Brammer one hour just before noon spoke of our inheritance from our ancestry and of the greatness of the human mind, every one acted lady-like and man-like. It seemed that all the teachers, by their tact—if you know what that is—had instilled the utmost con-



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX FAMED POET AND AUTHOR, DIES.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, noted poetess and author died at her home, "The Bungalow" at Short Beach, Conn. At the age of eight she began to compose prose and poetry and became a neighborhood celebrity.

fidence in the pupils and patrons.

The hour afternoon was spent in selecting seed corn. A careful examination of seed corn. Sure now we shall not fail to select from field where we can only tell under what conditions the corn grows. This will make larger yields.

Shoal Creek Agricultural Missionary Class was well onto its job of selecting. They were prepared for testing for germination and vitality. They learned in detail what this means. No doubt this class will practice this at their homes for Prof. Reed by his magnetism, has caused these children to follow their leader; therefore, since he is so much interested in this, they are sure to be.

It would be hard for me to tell which one of the foregoing teachers got into this work most. Let me say, however, that they made a most lasting good feeling linger with me. Why do you not all cooperate with such teachers to the fullest extent?

Prof. McHan has been sick. He is yet only partially able to be out. However, he is teaching. Several of pupils brought seed corn. We carefully examined according to the best standard which has been worked out through experience. Therefore, the children did not question our interpretation of how near the ears come to that standard. The committee over there has highly approved of this. They feel that one lesson of this kind every two weeks is not too much.

Mr. C. E. Campbell, President of the Olivet Club, has formed a plan for making her stronger. He has planned to have certain grades of the school get up a program for one meeting and other grades for next time. Here is an opportunity, dear teachers of Olivet, to show how much you can get up which will help the homes of your section. You have a task which well carried out, will save our country from discontent.

May the prayer of every teacher be: "Lord I need Thee every hour." Guide me that I may teach those under my charge to make ideal home here and lead such lives that they may be prepared for that Home over yonder." Also, may my service be such that every one may get the most out of life.

Notice

To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Governor to pardon Bob Bramlett convicted at October Term 1919 of Jackson Superior Court.

This November 3rd 1919.
CHARLOTTE BRAMLETT.

HONOR ROLL

SYLVA HIGH SCHOOL.

Following is the list of pupils entitled to a place on the second month's honor roll of the Sylva High School:

First Grade—Lenora Carden, Ad Woodard, Myrtle Hoyle, Alva Carden, Kate Allison, Nannie Belle Beasley, Eugene Raburn, James Bryson, Ben Henson, Robert Queen John Wilson, Jr., Earl Moody, Frank Piercy, Willie Monteith, Sam Cogdill, Jack Warren, John Frady, Manuel Frady.

Second Grade: Claud Woodard, Minnie Creasman, Allie Bryson, Eva Leatherman, Amy Cabe, Hilda Mal-lonee, Dexter Hooper, David Dills.

Third Grade: Carma Ashe, Edith Oliver, Virginia Picklesimer, Annie Belle Hatcher, Love Morgan, Ida Green, Georgie Creasman, Jerome Cabe, Jimmie Elders, Kenneth Raburn, Lester Fore, Roscoe Dills, Charlie Dillard.

Fourth Grade: Walter Dills, Frank Freeze, Oscar Sutton, Rosa Garrett, Althea Bridges.

Fifth Grade: Walter Hoyle, Felix Picklesimer, Tommy Powers, Sue Allison, Bonnie Chambers, Annie Jo Hooper, Helen Warren, Hicks Wilson, Harriet Wilson, John Cunningham, Roy Monteith.

Sixth Grade: Margie Cabe.

Seventh Grade: Carrie Ashe, Net-tie Fullbright, Irene Oliver, Hayes Beasley, Cicero Sutton, Fred McKee, Sydney Cabe, Lee Henson.

Eighth Grade: Ruth Oliver, Edith Geisler, Nellie Cowan, Mary Cooke.

Eleventh Grade: Zadah Ashe.

W. E. BIRD, Principal.

PRaises GUARDSMEN

"The Tennessee national guardsmen have proven their ability to protect lives and property," was the statement of Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Candler last night. "In my opinion, it was their presence in Knoxville which proved to be the margin of safety guarding against possible outbreaks last Monday following the disorder of the day before."

Col. Candler has been left in direct command of the 800 Tennessee guardsmen now in Knoxville, having assumed control with the department of General E. B. Sweeney who left last night for Nashville, where he is to remain on official business until Friday.

Col. Candler went into some details explaining the development of the state national guard, and declared that their value as an element to put down suddenly rising disorders, and to prevent outbreaks has been proved.

"The Tennessee state guard today is not the 'green' and untrained youths which composed that organization at one time," he said. "It is a surprising fact to many people that of the 800 state guards in Knoxville a big percentage are overseas men, many of whom were wounded in battle. More than half have been in service at various times, and of those who were not in service during the war, practically all were too young at that time.

"The guard, I believe, is going to become one of the principal factors in preserving order in the future, as well as developing the young men of the state. It usually can be mobilized quickly, they are well trained, and their nerve is vouched for by what the 'green national guardsman' did when he was taken to France. The state guardsman did not admit a superior in any line of battle in the great war.

"I am especially proud that practically every one of the 800 men here are East Tennesseans."—Knoxville Tribune.

DAN SPRINKLES SHOT AND KILLED

Dan Sprinkles was shot and mortally wounded by Chief-of-Police Kanupp at Andrews Saturday afternoon. It is stated that Police-man Kanupe attempted to arrest Sprinkles and that Sprinkles attempted to assault the officer, who shot him. Sprinkles was carried to the Mission hospital in Asheville, where he died Wednesday morning as a result of his wounds.

Sprinkles was well known in Sylva, having worked at the Armour plant here for some time prior to going to Andrews.

JACKSON COUNTY

By HAZEL BATTLE

The article printed below is a composition on Jackson County, which took first premium at one of the Community Fairs held this fall.

Jackson county is located in the Blue Ridge and Smoky mountains of Western North Carolina. It is completely surrounded by high mountains.

The scenery is very inspiring. Among the most beautiful scenes in the county is a large and famous mountain known as "White Side." One side of this mountain is precipitous rock with an altitude of about two thousand feet. "Rocky Face" is another picturesque old mountain peak; "Tuckasee Falls," with an altitude of one hundred sixty-five feet and in the mist around the base of which the rain-bow lingers several hours each day is unsurpassed in grandeur. These are visited by an increasing number of tourists each year.

In 1851 Haywood county was divided into two counties. The new one was given the name "Jackson" in honor of General Andrew Jackson, the seventh president of the United States.

When the county was organized there was only one school of two months duration in what is now Jackson. This school was at Qualla, not far from the present school building. It was built of logs, had a dirt floor, a large fire-place in one end, and the seats were made of split logs. A Mr. Thompson was employed as teacher.

The chief industry was farming and this was poorly done. The farmer, instead of plowing his soil with a turning plow as we do at present used the little bull-tongue plow. His corn was principally made with the hoe. The result of which was a poor yield.

When Jackson was organized there were no good roads in this section. They were not graded at all and were very narrow and rough.

Many changes have been taking place in Jackson during the past few years. The old one-roomed school house has given way to the larger and better equipped frame, concrete or brick buildings. Many of the main roads have been graded and widened. Farming is being done on a much larger and better scale, and stock raising has become one of the leading industries. There is also quite a lot of mining and manufacturing being done in the county.

In the future Jackson will be much more prosperous than at present. The people will be much better educated. There will be high schools in all the townships and cars will be furnished by means of which each pupil will be carried to school. The homes will be more nearly ideal; each farmer will have a larger and nicer house furnished with electric lights, and telephones. There will be hot and cold water in each room. There will be flower gardens where there are only weeds and shrubbery at present. The farmers

will also have good barns with running water in each stall. The hall-ways and upstairs will be lighted by means of electricity. These barns will be cleaned every morning so as to keep the live stock healthy and at the same time save all the fertilizer.

Each farmer will own a car by means of which he can more easily transact his business. Wagons and buggies will then be seldom used for marketing. A railroad will run from Sylva to Toxaway and many car lines will traverse the county.

Then the hills of Jackson will be more easily reached and the county will become a famous summer resort.

Aeroplanes will then be very common in Jackson. They will be used for carrying the mail and also for traveling.

A CORRECTION

We wish to direct attention to corrected copy of the financial statement of the town of Sylva. Three errors appeared in the report published last week, through a typographical error.

SENATOR MARTIN DEAD

United States Senator Thomas Staples Mastin, of Virginia, died at a hospital in Charlottesville, Wednesday, after a lingering illness. Senator Martin was 72 years of age and had been a United States Senator since 1894, and was the democratic majority leader during the war.

Notice to Teachers

READING CIRCLE WORK

When providential hindrance prevents a Group from meeting, the Group Leader may set another date for making up the lessons missed. But, if the Group Meeting is held, teachers failing to attend will be required to come to Sylva at such time or times as may be designated by the County Superintendent for the purpose of reciting the omitted lessons.

After the group meetings have been held, there will be an examination to which no teacher will be admitted who has failed to attend or to make up the full number of 45-minute recitations. Those holding second grade certificates will be denied renewal until the reading circle requirements are fully met.

While seven or more teachers constitute a Group, a meeting must be held if as many as three teachers are present.

Respectfully,
ROBT. L. MADISON,
Co. Superintendent.

We had about forgotten that the growing and hustling town of Sylva in Jackson county was without water works until the Journal announced last week the issuance of \$100,000 water bonds for the purpose of installing the system. There are many signs of progress in Western Carolina and it is well that the great county of Jackson claims some of them.—Hendersonville News.

Mrs. A. A. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cook came out from Asheville Thursday for a short visit, returning to Asheville Friday afternoon.

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

Men and women suffering from kidney and bladder trouble will be glad to read how one woman found relief. Mrs. G. Hyde Homestead, Mich., writes; "I had that terrible backache and tired, out feeling scarcely able to do my work. Foley Kidney Pills made me feel like a new person.

Sold everywhere. adv.