Jackson County Journal.

50 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

blaze of glory.

Helen Moseman, Kodak

Louise Henson, \$10.00 Merchandise Order

Journal's Campaign Ended;

Victors Declared Great Event

Salesmanship Club Sponsored by the Jackson

JUDGE'S STATEMENT

We, the undersigned judges, named as the contmittee to take charge

and possession of the ballot box in the JACKSON COUNTY JOURNAL'S

Salesmanship Club Campaign and make the final count of credits or votes,

were present and took possession of the ballot box at 8 o'clock Saturday

night, September 15th, the hour and date named for the final count. The

above club members win the prizes as set forth opposite their respective

H. W. HOFFMAN BLAIN NICHOLSON

F. I. WATSON

C. B. ROBINSON

J. T. GRIBBLE.

names together with the total credits or votes polled by each.

County Journal Concluded Saturday night in

SYLVA, N. C., SEPT, 21 ; 1923

DILLSBORO-SYLVA ROAD COMPLETED

The first piece of conrete road to

be constructed in Jackson county, or west of the Balsam Gap, that connecting the towns of Sylva and Dillsboro, was completed last Friday, the last of the concrete was poured. As soon as the curing process is

completed the road will be opened for traffic, which will be within about two weeks.

The concrete road connectingSylva and Dillsboro is a link of the Old Hickory Highway, N. C. 10 and work was started on it in July 1922.

UNION MEETING

The next session of the Jackson County UnionMarting will meet with the Bols Creek Baptist church, Friday before the fifth Sunday in Sep-Introductory sermon by Rev. A The program then to be arranged by the body and speakers to be selected from the attending body. Our last Union met with the Speedwell Baptist church and we had avery enthusiastic speritual meeting with a representation of ten churches which was very encouraging but lets increase the number and see if we can't have at least one half or more of our churches to

BALSAM

The evangelistic services held in the Methodist church here, closed Friday night.Rev.Mr.Taylor is a very forceful preacher with a wonderful memory, reading entire chapters from the Bible without even opening the hundreds of dollars in awards among Book. He is also a good singer. The final week of the campaign, the successful Club Members the Members will be received in the church the fifth Sunday.

FOR HEAVY POWER (From Southern News Bulletin) Twelve bridges on the Murphy the Methodist church, Sunday morning, with Rev. S. II. Hilliard doing line of the Southern Railway bethe preaching, and have continued tween Asheville and Addie will be throughout the week. replaced by heavier structures so as to permit the use of heavier motive thoughtfulness, carnestness, and power on this line and thus provide dignity that mark them as being increased facilities for handling its of the professional, revivalist of the growing traffic. present age. .

PREPARING MURPHY LINE

The heavy construction program being undertaken on this 43 mile section of the Murphy line includes the erection of the following new structures at the points shown: Thirteenth Hominy, MP 15.7, two 173' deck trusses and two 50' deck girders.

dom in this community, and to bring Patton Creek, MP 19.1 standard ballast deck trestle. Howell's Mill, MP 25.0 60' girder derstanding of man for man, of span with open deck trestle approaches, 1st Dark Ridge, MP 36.9, 144' truss span with open deck trestle approaches.

deck truss span with open deck

3rd Dark Ridge, MP 37.7, 104'3' deck girder span with open deck trestle approaches. 4th Dark Ridge, MP 38, 51' 81/2"

deck girder span with open deck trestle approaches. 1st Scott's Creek MP 38.5, 39' 8' deck girder span with open trestle approaches.

2nd Scott's Creek, MP 39.6, 24' I-beam span.

4th Scott's Creek, MP 39.6, 32' 101/2 " deck girder span with open deck trestle approaches.

5th Scott's Creek, MP 40, 24' I beam span.

7th Scott's Creek, MP 40.3, 51 4" deck girder span with open deck trestle approaches.

When the work which has been authorized and is now under way has

\$2.00 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

Svlva Collegiate Institute. For it is a part of the work of these two young women to visit during the school year as many as possible of our Baptist schools and colleges in behalf of the Y. W. Auxiliaries. The Woman's Missionary Union, the great nother-heart of the South, has long since realized the necessity of giving to their young daughters,

above the level of the usual services along with intellectual development during their school years, special traiting for C d's ingdom vork. with an intense zeal for missions-God's plan for redeeming a lost world. This is only the bidding of our Master being heeded. Do'we not recall If is words when raising Jairus' daughter, "The maiden is not dead but sleepeth?" What is the significance of the Savicur's message here except to declare unto us that the great host of young people, even today, are seeningly dead, thus need-

ing to be aroused from this lethargy of sleep into a deep concern for peoples dying without Christ! God sees for each life, even during the school years, a plan in His Kingdom Building, And the South-wide organization of our women, under the galdance of the Holy Spirit having eaught this vision, is now sending forth-these young women for this work.

What a great service there was in Sylva Baptist church on Saturday afternoon, when). W. A's, 'with perents and triends gathered to hear the inspiring messages of Misses Mather and Warren! The program began with the singing of the Y. W. A hymn,"Zion Haste". After which the speakers were beautifully introduced by Mirs' Yokley as graduates of the Woman's Missionary Union Training School and co-workers with Christ in the redesption of a fallen people. Then 'easie the devotional services followed by the singing of that thrilling hymn "Jesus Calls Us." The service was now given The public is invited to bring, ove to he we my torone it have come to as in the name of Christ, and elethed in the power of the Hely Spirit. Miss Warren spoke interestingly on the W. M. U. Standacd of E.d. Hence, thus making every woman and virl feel anew the grad necessity of herding this Sight while yill inde in a sucees cal work for the Master, After the appealing song "Others" was 2. Cottage Cheese Demonstration, beautifully rendered by four Y. W. 3. Demonstration in Culling the A. girls, Miss Mather poured forth a most inspiring message on, "Using for God's givry the things you have in your hand," Every soul was touched, and moved afresh to do with what she had a greater work for God. The singing of the soulstigning hymn "Have Thine Own Way Lord" concluded the program. The joy and in piration that there fwo messages had given were demonstrated by the words of appreciation expressed to Miss Warren and Miss The young ladies spent the night Several of our teachers attended in the Sylva Collegiate Institute, ta e grant to do a vas not anded he the close of the church serprepared for Misses Mather and Warren, they a rain addressed beautiful words of encouragement to the girls and blys, which were throughly Mr. R. N. Salida has returned to enjoyed by all, stiller the evening Florida. He was ine openied as far mean mappy they were spent playing as Franklin by Mrs. Smith and games alle as students in the dinchildren, where Mir, Smith will ing this court is hour nine o'clock was non-indical the pupils were Mrs. Flora Fardy vito thas injur- assembled at their respective builded in the wreck on the bus a few inge for evening prayer. If such a kenderial day could have a climax, Mrs. Lela Hogan, of Shville, such just have entry in the evening Tenn., formerly Miss Lela Petra was prayer- er, icr3 for the girls conducted by Mass Mather. There was an outpoaring of heart-felt desires What a sweet hight's rest follow-"I stunday incruing brought the Y. at Sylva. Callowhee has two splen- W. a grand meeting when inicen and plans made werk in the Master's n. and the Y. W. A. " Daptist Church. C P2PHIZE

Miss Mary Geisler, Ladie's Wrist Watch 1,625,800 tember, 1923. Mrs. D. T. Knight, \$25.00 Merchandise Order 1,144,600 C. Queen. Mrs. Cordella Fortner, \$10.00 in gold _____ 693,700

550,400

have representatives at our next meeting.

MACK C. BROWN, Sec.

2nd Dark Ridge, MP 37.5, 128

trestle approaches.

The Glenville Group Teachers' Meeting will be held at Glenville,

Friday and Saturday of next week. The meeting will be marked with talks by Prof. O. S. Dillard, Presi-

much.

dent H. T. Hunter, and others, and by demonstrations by Miss Mayme Sue Jones.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Evangelistic meetings started at

The services have been marked by

Mr. Hilliard has each day and

each night been lifting the banner

of the meek and lowly Carpenter of

Nazareth, and calling upon all who

name Him as their Lord to rally

around that banner in the fight that

is being waged to extend his king-

a greater and deeper love and un-

Christian for Christian, which is the

If you have not been attending

AT GLENVILLE

these meetings, you have missed

desire and command of Christ.

TEACHERS TO MEET

IN PROGRESS

The program follows: Friday Morning, September 28. Teacher's Conference. . -Demonstration Teaching. Discussion. Lunch.

Friday Afternoon

Demonstration. Discussion.

Demonstration of Milk and Egg Cookery, Miss Jones.

Saturday Morning, September 29

when balloting was blind, saw many Journal gives full value for their efmembers lending every effort to forts in its behalf yet the intrinsie gain the main objectives-the Durant' value of the awards is not the only Car and the other prizes-offered as consideration. In the pursuance of the chief prizes.

their individual campaigns for cred-

miss-our efforts were honestly put

forth.

That unusual interest was taken its they have learned much in the in the outcome of the big battle of art of salesmanship that will be of Miss Mayme Crawford went to ballots was evident from the mun-great benefit to them in the future ber of telephone inquiries. From Syears. They have made many new early Saturday evening until long in-1 and pleasant acquaintances. Many to the night and even throughout; formed new ideas along business Sunday persons, in all parts of the lines, and most of them have develfield served by the Journal phoned oped a keen sense of observation to this newspaper asking for infor-1 that will pay many a future divimation as to the results of the big dend. The competition in this race race. Not within the history of the was a splendid training and a valuapaper, has a circulation campaign ble experience for all who participatattracted the enthusaistic and wide- ed in it. It at aught that courage is spread attention that was shown nesserry to overcome the many obduring the race which ended at eight stacles that beset the never ending o'clock Saturday night. The last week conflict called '"life."

of the campaign was especially not] Of course it is inevitable that in able. Rivalry was intense, but friend- any campaign that all cannot, win ly, and the Journal feels assured the big prizes-Club Members unthat the successful ones merited the derstood that when they entered. prizes for which they so earnestly Right or wrong, civilization seems to have accepted and applied nature's strived.

The number of credits turned in trale of the "sary will of the fittest." by the Club Members and their 'To accomplish a given purpose some friends was fairly staggering, and effort is necessary and fortune seems when the committee of judges met, to lavish her richt t gifts upon those to undertake the task of counting who are equipped with energy, suffithem it would have been discourag- cient to carry out the mandate of ingly laborious but for the keen inambition. Yet to the Club Members who worked so energetically during tereest they felt in the success of the the campaign but failed to win, the tampaign and the knowledge they Journal extends its genuine regrets. had of the popularity of the move-Were it possible, it would gladly rement in every section of the terrimember all club, members with a tory tributary of Sylva. CLOSED ON TIME-

Promptly on the stroke of eight Saturday night the committee of theirs The Journal appreciates the Judges declared the campaign ended and immediately thereafter a seal was thrown on the box. Some of the Club members in their eagerness the one hundred times 10,000. There is a last few moments of feverish balwholesome satisfaction in the loting just managed to get their collections deposited when the call of thought that we try for a goal and time came.

The box was opened with the can opner which served in lieu of a key the box being tightly soldered making the final week's balloting blind.

The gentlemen selected to officiate at the final count and to determine the winners started in on the mountain of envelopes contained in Their selection proved admirable and their award. the Journal extends its most sincere thanks.

ENTITLED TO SUCCESS-

Extension workers report growing Yks. Miss Juliette Mather, young entroit S. C. L. Lat never die. -The aggregate credits of the prize turn dealt with an institution which Corbin, 35 acres in Hamburg, \$400. interest in permanent pastures in people's leader, and college corre-INLA PIERCE. winners reached enormous figures to the best of its ability made the North Carolina. Livestock and pas- spondent of the South, and our own as published above. The winners of campaign one long to be remembered. Ten acres of pecans with ten trees tures are two great needs of the Miss Mary Warren, a part of the MARRIAGE LICENCES all the prizes are well entitled to for its wholesome and straight char- to the acre will pay the taxes and great W. M. U. of our state-Secresuccess: they demonstrated con- acter. upkeep of an average Tarheel farm State. Crimson clover, corn, pasture and tary and Mission Study Superin-Vernen Bussesmer to Flura Con-It was a great race and it left in in ten years, if the trees are porperly clusively that energy and persistency are the potent factors in any game bold relief the possibilities of that cared for, finds Farm Forester H. 35 cows make a good living for a tendent had come to spead a while nor. in our town-especially visiting the Fred Hooper to Hester Gibson. of life. In distributing the many greatest of all virtues-AMBITION. M. Curran. County.

Mr. Geo. T. Knight motored to Balsam from Wolf Mountain, Friday and attended Teachers' meeting at Sylva, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crawford and Canton, Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Woody spent the week end in Hazelwood.

Mr. Wiley Barnes spent Sunday with friends in Waynesville. Mrs. H. P. Ensley and Mr. Hubert Ensley are visiting in Georgia, this week

Mr. Charles Perry returned to Chapel Hill Manday, where he will resume his studies.

Mr. T. M. Rickards, Jr., of West Palm Beach, Fla., arrived in Baisam, Friday in his new model Willys-Knight touring car.

Mrs. D. T. Knight won the 10th, prize, \$25.00 merchandise order, in the Jackson County Journal's Salesmanship Club. Balsamites will win prizes.

Mr. Corbett Ensley went to Canton Saturday.

The Southern R. R. Co., is extend ing its side track here, which is another much needed improvement in Balsam.

Miss Graze Mehaffey attended Teachers' meeting in Sylva Saturday.

Mr. S. T. Graves and Mrs. Joe Graves of Wayne ville were in Balsam a she it white Monday.

Misses Hamph Warren and Katie touring car. If, the thanks of the Journal can in a measure lessen the Kenney went to Waynesville, Saturregret of the Capital prize loser it is day.

Mrs. H. P. Ensley, Mrs. W. B. kindly feeling and good will of every | Farwell and Mrs. D. T. Knight visit Club Member that entered the race, ed Mrs. Eugene Ensley in Hazelwhether they have 10,000 credits or, wood, Wednesday of last week.

MATTERS OF RECORD

W. A. Clayton and wife to T. C, Clayton, 50 acres in Scott's Creek, To those whose energy has carried \$7500.

them through the campaign to the L. F. Hooper and wife to W. H. successful winning of the prize auto-Phillips, 125 acres in Caney Fork

mobile the Journal extends its heart- \$650. W. H. Hooper and wife to Luther iest congratulations. It is proud of the club members who have made Phillips, 20 acres in Caney Fork, this winter?

this campaign a remarkable success, \$100. and the Journal hopes that every Caney Stanley to J. W. Keener the scaled box. Systematic procedure Club member who takes possession and A. W. Cope, 2 lots in Sylva,\$10. marked their efforts, their count of their prizes won by them by right | Isola Thomas and husband to L. was methodical and business-ilke of conquest, will in turn be proud of M. and J. S. Higdon, land in Sylva, \$100.

We have dealt with ladies and A. C. Bryson and wife to A. B gentlemen. Our relations have been Bryson,1 acre in Scott's Creek,\$30. pleasant throughout. They have in T. I. Corbin and wife to W. L.

been completed 221 inch consolidation locomotives, weighing 205,000 pounds, will be operated between Asheville and Addie in place of the lighter 20 inch locomotives now in service: It is expected that this work will have progressed for enough to permit the operation of the heavier locomotives from Asheville to Balsam by October 1st and over the en-

tire line between Asheville and Addie by February, 1924. All of the steel spans being used were released from the Washington Atlanta line when it was double-Lunch. tracked and can support Mikado type

locomotives. All will be erected on concrete masonry with the exception of the structure at Howell's Mill. Approximately 2,000 cubic yards of new concrete masonry will be set and the steel to be erected will weigh about 1,600,000 pounds. In the erection of the span approximately 320,-000 feet B.M. of falsework lumber will be required, the structures at 13th Hominy and 1st Dark Ridge measuring about 85 feet from base

of rail to the ground. Plans for the creetion of the bridges were prepared in the office of Chief Engineer of Maintenance J. B. Akers of Lines East by Engincer of Bridges H. C. Libby and the field work is being done by regular maintenance forces under the supervision of Engineer of Maintenance J. A. Killian of the Middle District.

Sheep are outdoor animals and in the climate of North Carolina almost any shed or shelter will be sufficient as housing. "Even this shelter is needed only when the ewes are finding lambs or in very rough weather,' says G. P. Williams, Sheep Field Agent for the State College.

Rape will furnish excellent hog grazing in winter if planted on good land or soil that has been heavily manured.

Why buy nitrogen when a field of legumes will gather some for you

If plant diseases troubled your garden and truck crops this year learn how to control them by writing the Editor, Agricultural Extension Service, Raleigh, N. C. for

lunch and spend the day. Section A .- Discussion.

1. Types of Silent Reading. 2. Types of Seat Work. 3. Teaching Spelling. Section -P.

Home-Making Pregram for Mothers, Miss Jones. 1. Fruits and Vegetables in the Diet.

Farm Flock.

Address by H. T. Hunter, President of Cullowhee State Normal. Talk by O. S. Didlard, County Superintendent, on Consolidation.



We have reason to be proud of our State bailding . The work seems to be progressing nicely. When all is inished any state might Mather by every one present. be proud of such improvengents. the Teachers' meeting in Sylva Sat-

urday, and quite a number contemplate a trib to Asheville this week view for our supper-hour was a end to the Teachers' Assembly, We ment happy newsion. Mr. and Mrs. are to be angratulated on our wides Yokley. Mr. and Mrs. Hough and a-wake energetic teachers this year, Mr. Hach's father were also guests both in the C. N. and I. S. and also with as. And during the rendition the Graded School, Our Graded of children program by the students, School alone humbers, over two hundred pupils.

Mrs. I. C. Coldon is visiting Mrs. Wilson for a new days.

visit her parents for . selew days. days ago is improving.

visiting friends here Monday. Rev. O. J. Jones, pastor of . Methodist church gave us an i.e. to the Father. esting sermon Sunday more Rev. Mr. Hilliard, taking his place did preachers residing in our midst. strac. They with their excellent wives are for a a great help to the community.

WOMEN LEADERS VISIT S. C. L. Helpenster

A long-desired anticipation became a realization on the actual ar-

Aarren left Misse. for Mars 1 III a line the tea oblick train. And train of we av rival of Misses Mather and Warren the influence of their country op a at Sylva on Satarday afternoon, the people of Silva, and the stud-

a copy of Extension Circular No. 138. Its free for the asking.