ONE DEAD AND THREE IN-JURED IN SHOOTING AFFAIR

Cherokee Scout, Jan. 18 .- One man is dead, another in the hospital with a foot amputated and two on a broad plateau almost at the tor shooting following a disturbance in the extreme lower end of Cherokee county Saintday morning, are rding to reliable reports given out here early this week. Bud Bryson, aged 64, is the dead man Farris Bryson, aged about 17 is in the hospital, and the wives of Bud and Walter Bryson are at their home near the Tennessee state line suffering from wounds. Walter Bryson. son-in-law of Bud Bryson, and a distant blood relative, is credited with the shooting, following a quar rel over the whipping of a child.

From best information obtainable it seems that Walter Bryson was whipping one of his small children and his father-in-law, Bud Bryson remonstrated with him, whereupon words followed, which culminated in the shooting. Walter is said to have pointed the gun at Bud Bryson and Farris Bryson, 17 year che brother-in-law, interfered and re ceived the load in his foot. At this point the elder Bryson is said to have started after a chair or perhaps his gun and Walter fired on him twice, one shot taking effect in the hand and the other in the abdomen. It is thought that the two women were accidentally shot. Wa! ter is said to have thrown down the gun, following the shooting, and walked away from the home and a yet he has not been apprehended.

BALSAM

Rev. Otho J. Jones, of Sylva, fillhis regular appointment in the Meth odist churchStunday afternoon .He was accompanied by his son, Otho.

There is right much sickness in

Mrs. Carrie Belle Sprinkle was en the sick list last week and Mrs. D T. Knight taught her grades in the

Miss Sallie Fisher, of Addie and Sylva visited her sister, Mrs. Carrie

Belle Sprinkle last week end. Mrs. Maybelle Perry was on the sick list last week.

Balsam needs a doctor as-bad as Sylva needs that new hotel. Miss Amber McKay went to Hazel

wood, Monday. Mrs. Richard Holder, of Charlotte is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. R. McKay. Mrs. Hyatt, of Bryson City visiting her son, Walter Hyatt.

KILLED BY FALLING TREE

Tri-County News, Jan. 18 .-- Mrs James W. Massey, of Route No. Hayesville, was instantly killed Fr. day of last week, when a tree which her husband was cutting fell, one e the branches striking her on the

While no details have reached here, it is understood that Mr. Mas sey was cutting the tree, near hi home, when his wife came out t where he was working. The tree, i seems, fell in the opposite direction to that expected, and Mrs. Masse seeing it falling, started to run She mistook the direction in which the tree was falling, however, and one of the branches struck her or the head, killing her instantly.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Hugh Monteith to Chester Scoon 92 acres in River, \$10.00.

C. M. Hughes to E. C. Childers, lots in Whittier, \$600.00. Geo. M. Cole to W. R. Sherrill

lot in Sylva \$1000.00. J. F. Frezee to Town of Sylva

cemetery lots \$400.00. John Pannell to L. E. Murray, lo in Addie, \$450.00.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

B. C. Tipton to Pearl Brown, both of Swain County.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF 17 COUNTIES MEET AT CUL-LOWHEE NORMAL

Cullowhee, Jan. 17 .- A very sue coful two-day meeting of city and County school superintendents of Western North Carolina has just been concluded at the Cullowher State Normal School, This confer ence of superintendents was called len, W. E. Bird, E. H. Stillwell, I by President H. T. Hunter for the purpose of discussing how the Nor mal School might better serve th educational interests of Western North Carolina. The State Depart ment of Public Instruction was re presented by Mr. L. C. Brogdon Supervisor of Elementary Schools and Mr. James Hillman, Director of Teacher Training. The discussions were very enthusiastic and plans were put under way for creating a permanent organization of the school administrators of the Western district with a view-of studing the particular educational needs of Western North Carolina.

Early last December 'President Hunter issued invitations to the superintendents to attend this con ference and their immediate responses insured a successful gathering Those arriving the first day spent most of the day going over the school plant. A basket-ball game between Cullowhee and Sylva High furnished plenty of thrills for the visitors and the reception immediately afterwards in the Moore Dormitory, was pleasantly carried out. The first conference began after the reception and of last week in a heville. lasted until a late hour. The second conference occupied practically all of the morning, time being taken out to hear former President A. C. Reyrolds make a chapel talk to the Nornal School students. A delightfui luncheon furnished by the Jackson County school supervisory force marked the conclusion of the conference. This luncheon was featured by a cleverly arranged educational stunt that furnished a lot of amusement and merriment for the visitors.

In the conference lively and pirited discussions were held over he following questions presented for consideration:

1. What reorganization of the Normal School work would you suggest in order that the instituton may be of most direct service to the publie schools of Western North Caro-

2. Would it be possible for the Normal School to render direct service to the teachers in service, in the way of extension classes? ' How could such extension work be financed? Should we work out a scheme

credits for such work? 3. Could the schools in this part f the state and the Normal School faculty cooperate in constructive studies of education in Western North Carolina? Suggest means.

4. Would it be possible for us to arrange for a series of courses at Cullowhee, consisting at least in part of discussions of practical school problems by superintendents and supervisors from the field?

5. Would it be possible and feas-The for the educational forces of Western North Carolina, including the Normal School, to cooperate in the publication of some sort of educational journal, to be something of an educational clearing house for the school forces in this part of the

6. Should Cullowhee become a 4 year normal college?

The present organization for the study of educational problems of Western North Carolina comprised the following officers and comittees: President of the organization, H. T. Hunter; Secretary, Lawrence L.Lohr. Executive Committee: A. C. Reynolds, C. H. Allen, A. W. Honeycutt F. N. Falls, N. F. Steppe. Committee on Publication: Miss Nettie Brogdon Homer Henry, R. L. Madison, F. C. Nye, O. S. Dillard. Membership in the organization will be composed of the City and County Superintend ents, County Supervisors, and Prin cipals of Accredited High Schools in the Western District of the Nort! Carolina Education Association. The raning of this new organization wa left to a special committee for con-

deration. Those attending the different meet ngs were as follows: County Super ntendents N. E. Wright of Swain O. S. Dillard of Jackson; A. C. Rev nolds of Haywood; Homer Henry o Madison; R.G. Anders of Henderson City Superintendents: W. O. Hamp ton of Sylva; F. C. Nye of Andrews 4. W. Honeyoutt of Hendersonville County Supervisors: Miss Nettie

Brogdon of Jackson, Miss Ila Jo ston of Buncombe. State De ment: L. C. Brogdon and James Hillman. Cullowhee Demonstration School: Miss Clutie Bloodworth Wie Laura Miller, Miss Cassie Wallace Miss Lela Norton, Miss Daisy Con ard, Miss Irma Ellis. Normal School raculty: President and Mrs. H. Hunter, Miss Annie Ray, C. H. A L. Madison, J. N. Wilson, Miss Or Cansler, Miss Dorothy Clement, Miss Alice Benton, Miss Virginia Day J. S. Johnson, Mrs. Lucy Posev.Mil Mary Hunter, L. L. Lohr, Assistan High School Supervisor. Other pres ent: Mr. Roy Bird of Webster Hie School, Miss Mamie Sue Jones. Jack son County Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. Weaver Gray, Jack son County Farm Demonstration Agent.

SHOAL CREEK

A large audience assembled at the Methodist church Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. S. W. Cooper Services were conducted by Prof. J.

U. Gibbs and Rev. H. A. Bryans. Rev. B. S. West filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday morning and called at Mr. S. M. Crisp's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. S. T. Cooper returned to Canton Saturday after spending Friday night with his mother, Mrs. S. W.

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Mr. Sames hvatt, of Haywood spent the week end with his son,Mr. J. L. Hvatt.

Miss Lola Battle of Asheville School is spending a few days with home folks.

Miss Essie Anthony returned home Saturday, after finishing her

school at Chambers Creek. Mr. and Mrs. P. V. McLaughlin were callers at Mr. D. K. Battle's, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Maud Green, of Whittier, was a guest at Mr. Dan Gass's, Barre day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Barrett and son, Ras returned to Whittier Friday night after the funeral of Mrs. Barrett's father, Mr. S. W. Cooper.

Messrs. Jess Nelson, G. A. Kinsland and D. C. Hughes made music at Mr. J. K. Terrell's, Friday night Messrs. H. G. Ferguson and G. T. Cooper attended Quarterly Meeting

at Whittier, Sunday. Rev. W. A. Anthony was a guest at Mr. Manuel Shuler's, Sunday.

Miss Grace Hoyle, Messrs. Carl Toyle, Golman and Ted Kinsland vere guests of Miss Winnie Cooper Saturday evening.

The new boarder at Mr. G. 7 Cooper's is christened Charles Dewey instead of Charles Wilson (as stated ast week.)

Misses Mary Childers, Velma Ma hews, Florence Brown and Messrs). C. Hughes, Carl Hoyle, Dallas Iowell and Frank Hall, were callers t Mr. J. E. Battles', Sunday after

Miss Winnie Cooper was a guest of liss Selma Cooper, Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Freeman called at Mr no. Bradburn's, Friday. Mr. Steve Bradburn got right seri

usly hurt a few days ago but is im-

Mr. Bob Callahan has moved e D. A. Martin farm.

EMOCRATS WILL MEET IN NEW YORD CITY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-The democratic national convention will be held at New York city beginning Tuesday, June 24, following the reblican convention at Cleveland

A York for the first time in he convention artic national con ring comba! wit an Transfer rago and St. J.o. ts and checiaccratic gating anal ballot give or 5 vates, San Francisco, 40 St. onis, sin after Chicago lad

rom the contest all factions mid York and the bat preceded it, were with our cince in the candidacies of Wil McAdoo. Senator Underwood

Mahawa, or others for the presiial nomination. Although the

TAIR GOLP

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adelphia Public Bedger, Dec An eighteen-hole golf course laid out on property once us mer home by General Wa u. of South Carolina. Ik has taken over the estate e links will be designed by J East, Australian golfer, and recently the professional re Forest Country Club. The comprise 2300 acres, located troad platen almost at the top Blue Ridge Mountains.

TERS GREEK HONOR ROLL

honor rolls of the Barker School is as follows:

Gunter, Allen Sutton, Mar-Sutton, Howard Nation, John Janet Brooks, Birdie Green Dills, Thomas Gunter. Grade:

all King, Allen Bradley, rie Dills,, Geneva Brooks, Viole

ertha Ward, Deforest Nation. Grade : ge Jones, Odell Brook her Brooks, Floyd Gibson, Ma Odell Nations.

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mest Jones, Clarence Jones.

sh to beg parden for neglectin my duty as correspondent from this place, by not sending locals weekly. But we have not had very much hap pening aroundGay since the holidays However, the Christmas holidays

were enjoyed by every one. Christmas cakes, pies and puddings were relished by many friends and close relatives in most every home.

Rev. Mr. Plyler of Webster filled his appointment Saturday night and Sunday morning at the Methodist

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr. John Deitz on East Fork. We extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy.

The many friends of Mr. Garland Buchanan are glad to see him out again after a long spell of sickness. "Uncle Bill" Gribble is spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs.

ton on Jan. 17, a girl. ditching done.

Mr. Will Woodard has bought a planning to build in the near future.

see her out again soon. Messrs Jack Sutton and Tom Bryson are working at Tugalo, Ga.

on business.

Swain county on a visit to her par- poses." ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Edwards.

Mr. Tom Jones is able to be out at work again, after being confined to his room for two or three weeks. Miss Lara Lee Cabe who is attending school at Webster spent the

week end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Buchanan boro. visited Mr. Buchanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathanial Buchanan, of Porte was here Sunday afternoon. East Fork.

Mr. Coleman Buchanan visited his ser, Messrs. Guy Leatherwood, Edson, Mr. Dewey Buchanan last Sun- ward Parris and Hurshel Barker day at Canton.

Organized work was done by the little town Sunday afternoon. home demonstration division of the counties during 1923, reports Mrs. will join. Jane S. McKimmon.

The home agents on the staff of ing. the State College and Department of Adoo workers had declared in Agriculture carried out a program guest of Miss Louise Mason, Sun- loins \$11 to \$13. vicrity of the committe favored of organized work in 936 communi- day. avor of a western city for the con- the o ce during the past year.

inst New York, the SYLVA LOOMS AS REAL CONTENDER

> aheville Times, Jan. 21.—Sylva stitute, by its surprising showing against the strong. Asheville high school basketball team Saturda night, looms as one of the most fear ed quints in the athletic conference cage tournament to be held the first part of March.

> The Maroon and Black team was outplayed by the visitors in the early stages of the game, and only a lest minute spurt gave the high school team a three-point victory.

At the present time, Ashevill high, Bingham and Sylva institute rank as the three leading contenders for the conference basketball cham- State College and Department of pionship, with Asheville school and Blue Ridge as outsiders. The last two teams have not shown any grea strength up to date, but may develop into strong outlits.

announcement of a. w. McLEAN EPXECTED SOON

Brock Barkley in Charlotte Observer Raleigh, Jan. 24.—A Robeson county appreciation of Robeson's candidate for the governorship was the enthusiastic offering today of former State Benator Stephen Me-Intyre while in Raleigh to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of last week. Meredith college.

"Robeson county will later present to the people of the state as a democratic condidate for governor in the coming primary her son, Angus Wiltion McLean", said Mr. McIntyre, any previous time in the history of thereby bringing direct word that the announcement of Mr. McLcan's candidacy may be expected soon. To last season, It will be remembered that statement he added:

ina is now making is attracting pub-Le strention from abroad and bfind the people of the state are intensely interested, not our in a safe and constructive scheme of progress but are intensely interested in having its affairs which are increasing in size and detail, guided by a safe and trained business man, such as Mr. McLean; and his personal qualifications, togather with his experience and training, prove him all that may be desired in this respect."

"Selected by President Wilson during the war as a member of the war finance corporation and later as assistant secretary of the treasury, Mr. McLean had experience in governmental finance, handling both large and small transactions, and in all these matters the same ability local affairs were shown in matters of greater magnitude. By his loyalty and patriotic service he gained the warm admiration and praise of President Wilson.

"It is for the best interest of each citizen that he should consider the coming campaign with reference to such result as will bring to each tax Charles Tatham, at Young Harris, payer full value for every dollar that is paid in taxes, whether for the coun-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sut- ty or the state, and Mr. McLean's home folks present him as a man ful Mr. Sam Buchanan is having some ly capable of meeting these requirements," he said , adding:

"During all my years of associapart of the John Jones place and is tion with Mr. McLean in business and in the social and religious life of my Mrs. N. P. Jones is recovering community the strongest individual from a very serious illness. Hope to trait of his character is that, after gathering all the information available from every source, he comes to his own conclusions and acts in ac-Messrs. Rufus Gribble and James cordance with his own individual Cabe went to town one day last week judgement, and with this quality, he has the courage and the conviction to Mrs. Lonnie Jones has gone to stand by his own ideas and pur-

DILLSBORO

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Robinson's death. A great many people attended the funeral.

Mr. Jim Fowler and family, of Gastonia have been visiting in Dilla-

Miss Annie Jackson, of East La Misses Nina Patterson, Della Mes-

Mr. Clarence Cogdill was in our 9,585 sheep 31,194

Agricultural Extension Service in 54 Dillsboro. Hope all, young people \$2 lower and veals \$1 higher to \$2 Mr. George Snyder of Beta talked

> to the Dillsboro folks, Sunday moru-Miss Alma Leatherwood was the

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BETERRION WORKERS PLAN ACTIVITIES COMME TRAI

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Raleigh, Jan. 24 .- Meeting Director B. W. Killpers and the several specialists employed by the Agriculture, the district agents in charge of the county agent agatem in North Carolina have just flaished a five-day conference on egricultural activities for the coming year. This meeting at the College followed group meetings which the district agents have been holding at convenient points. Here the farm and home agents pointed out the need of various lines of work in their respective counties and the district agents presented these needs at the College

Among the more important things that will be pushed during 1924 is the "Live-At-Home" idea. In 1923. farmers of North Carolina came more nearly to living at home than during the State. This was furthered by the special campaign put on during that several thousand farmers signed "The great progress North Care- the "Live at Home" pledge card sent out by Director Kilgore through the various schools last February. This same idea is to be stressed again and blanks for pushing the campaign will soon be printed and placed in the hands of the county home and farm agents for distribution.

All phases of agricultural work in the State have received alle during the past week, and the district agents will return to their stations with a definite program to present to the county home and farm

WEEKLY MARKET

agents under their direction.

Northern whites potatoes firm in Chicago at \$1.35 to \$1.50 sacked per one hundred pounds mostly \$1.15 f.o.b. Eastern Rounds whites and wisdom displayed by him in his 10-20 e. lower closing \$1.95 sacked and bulk, \$1.40 to \$1.45 f. c. b. Sweet potato markets stronger. Delaware and Maryland yellow varieties ranged \$2.50 to \$3 per bushel hamper eastern markets. Tennessee Nency Halls \$2.50 to \$2.65 in Chicago. Danish eabbage generally \$8 to \$12 lower leading markets, steady at shipping points. Eastern stock ranged \$25 to \$30 bulk per ton \$25 f.o.b. Northern stock \$30 to \$45 mid-western cities \$30 to \$35 f.o.b. Florida wakefield stronger at New York at \$2 to 1.1-2 bushel hamper. Yellow onions steady in Chicago slightly weaker eastern markets ranging \$2.25 to \$2.75 sacked per one hundred nounds course ing centers mostly \$2.25 to \$2.50 f. for cold storage stock in New York. Baldwins sold at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per barrel eastern eities. York Imperials \$3 to \$3.50 top of sack \$3.75 to \$4 for cold storage stock in Ne wYork. Spinaeh steady to firm. Texas stock sold at \$1.50 to 2.00 per bushel basket on market.

Chicago hog prices 15-20c, lower for the week closing at \$7.25 for the top and \$6.90 to \$7.20 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 25-64 lower at \$8 to \$11.25 butcher cows and heifers steady to 50i. lower st \$3.50 to \$11. Steers steady at \$4.50 to \$8 light and medium weight veal and heifers steady to 50c. lower at \$8.50. Fat lambs 25; lower at 11.75 to \$13.75 fixing lambs steady at \$11.25 to \$13 yearlings steady at \$9 to \$12 fat ewes steady to 25c. lower at 5 to \$3.25. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets were out ear riding, Sunday after- during the week ending January 11 were eattle and ealves 52,261 hogs

In eastern wholesale fresh meat We have a B. Y. P. U. started in markets beaf lambs and pork \$1 to lower.

January 18 prices good grade meats: Beef \$14 to \$17 veal \$18 to \$20 lamb \$20 to \$23 mutton \$14 to \$17 light pork loins \$13 to \$16 heavy

Issued by the Divison of markets is candidacy and several prominent ties, they visited 11,387 homes, and We are sorry to hear of Mr. Dill in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture from Raleigh, N. C. aver of a western city for the conthe of a deviage the past year.