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ROBERT ARMOUR GIVES RECITAL AT CULLOWHEE

HOGS DOUBLE PROFIT ON CORN

cullowhee, July 31.-Robert Arnour, tenor, of New York City, in his mical recital before the summer shool on Thursday evening, July 25, movided one of the most delightful fatures of the summer session. Mr. imour favored the audience with a exceptionally well selected premanuale of the great masters with popular appeal as a closing group. the singer displayed true artistic bility and splendid control of his lear tenor voice, which is of exellent range and quality. His setion was admirable, though perups less so in the soft passages. He psesses a smooth legato line, with feeling for the phrasing and sentment of his song, but perchance nth a predominance of intellect ver emotion in interpretation. He ne generous with his encores; the selection of his programme ad his attractive stage presence imrediately won and held through the ist number the enthusiasm of the schence, who applauded unceasingly til the artist bade them good

The programe was as follows There're You Walls, Handel; Come Igain Sweet Love, Old English-16th ientury; It was a Lover and HisLass ad English-16th Century; Love sunds the Alarm, from Acis and falate, Handel ; About Little Things, Hugo Welf; Scerecy, Hugo Wolf; Supplie Ode. Brahms; The Message, Brainns; The Zephyr, A La Forge; Before the Dawn, Meyer; The Valley, Wachtmeister. The Fairy Pipers. Brewer; The Sundown Sea, Steckel Come to the Fair, Eastthope Martin. In the absence of his accompanist Mrs. Kingshery, Mr. Armour was ably assisted at the piano by Miss Helen Rankin of Greensboro, who

Raleigh, N. C., July 24 .-- Corn raised on land that will produce forty bushels per acre will cost around 70 cents per bushel to produce charging for man labor at 30 cents per hour. If sold as corn on the farm at \$1.00 per bushel there is a profit of 30 cents per bushel, or \$12.00 per acre.

When this corn is properly supplemented with balancing feeds and fed to hogs; the hogs sold at \$8.25 per 100 pounds, delivered at the farm, and the cost , of the supplemental feeds then deducted, the returns for corn will be about \$1.30 per bushel. The profit per bushel is thereby doubled, and the plant food value of about 15 cents per bushei, will remain on the farm, thus paying handsomely for the trouble of selling the corn in this way.

When fed to hogs we have a peracre profit of \$24.00 and a return per hour for human labor devoted to producing the corn of slightly over \$1.00 or \$10.00 per ten-hour day. This is one of the reasons why prop erly fed live stock is more profitable than the customary method of figuring shows states, W. W. Shay Swine Extension Specialist for the State College of Agriculture.

FINE BERRY FOUND WILD IN TRANSYLVANIA

Brevard News, July 25.-John S. Boggs of Turkey Creek has brought to the News office a specimen of wild berry which he is cultivating on his place. Mr. Boggs secured his plants. growing wild in the mountains. They seem to thrive best in upland regions in the soil pockets between rocks.

These berries, growing wild in this section, are identical with the wine

SYLVA, N. C., AUGUST 1, 1924

NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina from east to west is 503 d-4 miles, with an average breadth (of 100 miles, with an area embraenig 52.286 square miles, of which 48,666 is land and 3,620 is water, and with a population of 2, 556,123 at the present time. It has its mountains the equal of the Alps of Switzerland, its western boundary

contains mountains constituting a part of the great Appalachian chain which attains its greatest height the highest mountain peak east o the Rocky Mountains, with the tow ering Mount Mitchei'.

The topography of our State may be pictured as a deelivity sloping down from an altitude of nearly 7,000 feet from the SmokyMountains to the Piedmont Plateau, to the coastal plain, and to the Atlantic Gecan.

No better elimate can be found anywhere. We are on the same recallel of latitude as the Mediter ranean. As has been said of our State "All the climates of Italy from the Palenno to, Milan and Venice are represented."

The natura resources of North Carolina compare favorably with any other State in the Union. We have a spill so diversified and so composed m connection with such favorable climatic conditions as to offer the greatest agricultural possibilities. North Carolina in 1923 retained fourth rank in the United States in erop values. The total value of the principal national 22 crops being

\$575,710,000, and the total value of ail the crops ruised in North Caroera for 1923 was \$431,5000,000. The rank of the State's crops in 1909 as

CLEM SHAVER CHOSEN BY DAVIS AS MANAGER

New York, July 31.-Clem L. Shaver, of West Virginia, will manage the campaign of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, which will be formally launched at Clarksburg, W. Va., on the night of August 11, with the official notification of Mr. Davis of his nomination. This announcement was made late today by Mr. Davis before he departed for Islesboro, Me., where he will spend ten days, with his time divided between rest and the mapping out in his own mind of the form and substance of his address of acceptance.

Announcement of the selection of Mr. Shaver as chairman of the Democratic national committee and of the fixing of the notification date was contained in an official statement. the first to be issued by the candidate.

A large crowd attended the morn ng service at our church Sanday. Mrs. D. U. Owen has gone to Baltimore to the hospital. We hope to soon have her well and back with us.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beadford Sherrill, Wednesday night. All that were present report a fine time. Mrs. Sarah Raby is visiting

among friends and relatives. A marriage of interest was that of Miss Gwendolyn Hipps to Mr. Dillard Tucker, on last Monday. We all stop to wish them well.

Mrs. Sara Bryson is at home her. Mr. J. C. Hayes was in Bryson this week. City on business, Saturday. The following attended the Sun-Mrs. Gordon Sherrill and two little day School Convention at Beta Sun-

sons and sister from Georgia are day: Miss Nannie Knight, Mrs. W. visited Mr. William Sherrill. B. Farwell, Mrs. D. T. Knight, Mrs Messrs, R. O. and J. T. Sherrill

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BALSAM GIRL BITTEN BY

COPERHEAD.-BALSAM ITEMS

Myrtle, three year old daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Parker, was bit

ten by a Copperhead snake one day

last week. She was immediately tak

en to Sylva for medical treatment

Mrs. W. R. Crawford, who ha

been in the Waynesville hospital for

some time, has returned home and

we hope will scon be restored to her

Misses Faye and Ruth Bryson

Mr. C. J. Jeffress, of Jeffress

Mrs. Fraver Hood, of David

sen College, Miss Nannie Knight

Mrs. D. T. Knight and Mr. George T.

Knight motored to Cullowhee, East

La Porte, Moses Creek, Webster

Dillsboro and Sylva, Friday of last

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Horton, Mr. O.

E. Horton, Jr., Mrs. Carter and lit

tle daughter were guests at High

Mrs. J. R. Rork, Master Raymond

Rork, Mrs. Frazer Hocd and

Master Jimmie Coward went to

Wessner Bald, Sunday and had :

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lee, Jr., weni

Farm, near Fletcher, was in Balsan

have returned from the Asheville

usual good health.

Normal School.

week.

Hampton last week.

to Waynesville Sunday.

pienic dinner.

Thursday of last week.

and is now recovering rapidly.

ORIENTAL PLAY

FRIDAY NIGHT

An Oriental Play "A Night in India" will be staged Friday night at School Auditorium at Sylva. There will be four scenes in the play of life in India. A Hindu wedding and funeral will be given, and for nearly two hours you will be under the charm of India's magic wand! The Story-teller will be there, and tell real stories of the jungles. The Magican and the Fruit-seller will be there, crying out in the native language. You will hear the call to prayer of the muczzin from the minaret of an Eastern Temple, which will ring in your ears as you sense the oriental atmosphere. Your eyes will revel in the fine blending of colors as you see a company of people parade before you singing native songs of India, the weird tune of which, heard ten years from now would flash the whole scene on the curtain of memory. A souvenir will be given free to the first 150 persons entering the Auditorium. Doors open at 7:30 P. M. Curtain rises at 8:00 P. M. Reserve your seat in the center of the Auditorium.

SHOAL CREEK

Miss Mayme Liner and Mr. Will eatherwood, of Wavnesville, Misses Maud and Mabel Green and Mary Unilders, of Whittier, were visitors u Shoal Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bird and Prof. ind Mrs. W. E. Bard spent last week with relatives in Meeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howell, Miss Ruth Howell, Miss Cora Gibson and Mr. Oesar Gibson attended the bapfizing at Barkers Creek Sunday aiternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nute Snider spent part of last week in revival services at Wilmet. Mr. D. C. Hughes motored to Pryson City Friday. Mr. H. C. Ferguson and family, Mr., J. H. Hughes, Miss Annie Terrell, Miss Vinnie Martin, Mr. J. O. Terrell and Mrs. J. K. Terrell attended the Sunday School Convention at Whittier, Friday. Pref. and Mrs. C. R. Bird, of Webster, spent last week at Mr. C. A. Bird's.

OLIVET

ience with her musical skill and personal charm.

Callowhee Summer School students are been exceedingly fortunate in using an opportunity of hearing merintendent E. W. S. Cobb, of hk county schools deliver a series d lectures on the subject, "The felationship of the Teacher to the Community". These lectures constitute a part of the summer school ourse in Rural School Organization. a which different county supermtendents present in unit courses of we week each the various problems

unnected with rural schools.

Superintendent Cobb took as his when for discussion the preserve budency of rural people to leave recountry and move to towns and thes. Using the public school as be center, he showed fits relation up to other agencies for communihilding; the home, the state, the tord, and the farm organizations. He pointed out that one of the big ist problems that the rural teacher has to face is the task of making the whool serve the interests of the community to such an extent that ountry life might be made more alistying, Ways and means by which be discussions, and Superintendent (bb emphasized the importance of the teacher could vitalize the work Camunity leadership on the part of it teachers in the schools. Social Repressional upbailding in rural manufities depended entirely up " the larger usciulness and service hat the school could offer to the ommunity.

This series of lectures completes the second week of the summer dool session. Superintendent L, B. Beam of the Lincoln county schools Ill present the work of the third Week, using as his subject, "Better School Buildings in Rural Communi-". The discusions of the fourth Teek will be led by Dr. George loward, Jr., of the State Department ⁶ Education, Supt. A. C. Reynolds Haywood county schools will the work of the fifth week, and he last week conducted by Prof. L. Lohr, will be devoted largely to Wiew work of the term.

PENING OF SYLVA

Estimates of population of the prin-J. A. Manley and Chas. J. Lynch apossible for the town authorities cipal cities of the country as of July wards this week end. son City by P. C. F'hott and C. J. manufacture in the entire United acting as representatives of St. Bet the water system installed for Genevieves of the Pines, an Ashe- States. Miss Mae Alexander called or DeHart last Tue day for exhib on. 1, this year show there are 79 hav-They caught it up at Round Ter near Central High School, at Sylva, ville institution, closed a deal involv-North Carolina pays one-fourth of ing 100,000 or more as compared with Miss Edith Picklesimer Thursday. the elementary and high schools ing 34 acres in the heart of Tryon all the tobacco taxes of the Union. 68 last year. The census bureau in W. S. Alexander has several Almond, where they were utting Till not open as was announced on rye. Mr. Elliott said that he cut the In 1921 North Carolina paid the preparing the estimate did not calcuguests at present .which will be used as a site for the Aug. 4th. rye off over the snake before he Bud Lombard visited Walter Bry-Government \$80,000,000 tobacco-tax, late the population of some of the new school. Plans for the building are being more than any other State in the rapidly growing cities, such as De-As soon as the water is ready ansaw it. But it lay quiet and did not son Saturday and Sunday. buncements will be made. Please prepared and the construction will Union. New York, the next State troit, Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, show fight until they captured it. It Mr. McClure and family of Cash tatch the Journal for future anmeasured four feet and eight inches Akron, Bridgepert, Houston and iers, attended church here Sunday. begin at an early date, it is said. paid only \$45,000,000. homeements. in length, was two inches thick in Mr. Ellinburg, of Pickens, S. C. North Carolina manufactures more Spokane. The population of the The site for the new school consists of 34 acres, lying near the high cigarettes than any other State in country on July 1 is estimated at 0. S. DILLARD, is to teach the school here this the middle and had ten rattles and a button. 112,078,611, term. the Union. Co. Supt. Schools. school building.

also won the admiration of the aud- berry which was introduced into America a number of years ago from Japan.

> This is another instance of the similarity of plant life in Japan. China, and Western North Carolina. The berries have a distinct flavor of their own quite unlike any other berry of our acquaintance.

The stems of the plant are hairy from the ground up. The berries are inclosed in husks which open like the chestnut burr as the berry ripens. The color of the berry is a little darker than the Cuthbert raspherry. The flavor is tart.

FILES GRANT OF 5,000,000 ACERS TO CHEROKEE INDIANS

Andrews News, July, 25-John M. Taylor, of Claremore, Okla., attorney before the Interior Department for the Cherokee Indians of North Carolina and Oklahoma, leaves here for his home on July 27.

Mr. Taylor states that he has had recorded and filed for registration in the office of the Register of Deeds for Cherokee county; in Book No. 33 on page 63, a granz to 5,000,000 acres of land, which includes the city of Chattanooga, Te.n., by the State of North Carolina, Section 2346, The Code of North Carolina, 1883M p 65, Lands reserved to the Cherokee Indians, R. S. rol. II, p 188, Act 1783, y 5.

This grant, Mr. Taylor says ineludes the Indian Reservations, which are provided for in the recent Allotment Act passed by Congress, and approved by the President June 4 1924.

NON-PARTISAN CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED JULY 26

Washington, July 24 .- A national non-partisan campaign to induce the United States "to abandon its policy of isolation" and introduce one of cooperation in world affairs for the elimination of wars will be launched by the National Council for Prevention of War on July 26, it was announced today.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

LOCATES AT TRYON Tryon, July 27 .- The location of an exclusive girl's school in Tryon became an assured fact when Father

compared with other) States was twenty-first in erop value and in 1922 and 1923 it ranked fourth in crop values as compared with other States of the principal national 22

crops. We find that in 1923 the average accrued value of crops in North Carolina was 359 per acro, and that in 1922 it was \$42.60 per acre. 1: caparison with this showing we find the Middle Western States aver acting in 1922 as follows, according

To their national rank in the value of their 22 principal crops: Texas \$27.50; Illinois, \$20.15; Ohio, \$23.60 Missouri, \$18.50; North Carolina, -18.60.

North Carolina has the largest osiery mill in the world. North Carolina has the largest denim mill in the United States.

North Carolina has the largest towel mill in the world at Kannapolis.

North Carolina has the largest damask mills in the United States. North Carolina has the largest aluminum plant in the world at Badin.

North Carolina has the largest underwear factory in America. North Carolina has the larges

pulp mill in the United States a Canton.

North Carolina has more mills that dye and finish their own products than any other southern State.

North Carolina leads the world in the manufacture of tobacco. North Carolina has a total of

more than 6,000 factories.

These factories give employment to 158,000 workers, whose total annual wages amount to more than \$127, 000,000.

North Carolina has \$669,000,000 invested in manufacturing establish ments.

North Carolina leads every south ern State in the number of wage and salary earners.

Again, she leads the Southern States in values added to the raw materials after process of manu facture; North Carolina, \$417,009, 000; Texas, \$296,000,000; Virginia, \$269,000,000; and Georgia, \$293, 000,000.

North Carolina has the second largest hydroelectric power develop

on a fishing trip in Graham county. Miss Amy Jones, of Bryson City spent Wednesday night in Olivet. Little Margie Loie Zetta, has com to dwell in the home of Mr. W. I. Enloc.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Farmer have returned to their home in Asheville Her a week's visit with his father, Mr. J. B. Farmer.

We are glad to report that Mrs. A. D. Parker is aluch improved after a short illness.

Miss Lona Parker was married to Mr. Curtis Cooper last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rich have returned home.

We are glad that Mrs. E. V. Farmer is dast improving, after an oper ation for tonsils and adenoids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nichols, diaed at Mr. Luck Hipps'.

Mrs. W. T. Clayton, of Asheville and Mrs. Francis Cook, of Addie were Olivet visitors Friday. Mrs. C. N. Fradey has been spend

ing a few days at-Whittier. Mr. G. W. Booton, of Ashevill was a Olivet caller Friday.

Mrs. Tailor Bridges called at Mrs. Fetzer Howell's, Monday. Mrs. W. O. Sherrill has returned

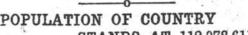
from Whittier, where she has been visiting her mother.

WHO WANTS THESE LITTLE ONES'

The Children's Home Society of North Carolina, located at Greens boro, N. C., now has ready for placement in approved foster homes a number of children both boys and girls, ranging in age from infants of a few months up to boys and girls ten to fourteen years of age.

Correspondence is invited from respectable citizens throughout the state who are interested in receiving desirable children into their homes for legal adoption. Address stating the age of child wanted and Sex.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME SO CIETY of N. C., Inc., John J. Phoenix, State Superintendent, P. O. Box, Greensboro, N. C.



STANDS AT 112,078,611 Washington, July 31.-Eleven cit-

Garnett, Mrs. W. S. Christy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mehaffey, Miss Mae Christy, little Miss Camilla Refhsal Messrs, J. K. Kenney, Norman Christy, Earl and Leland Garnett Rev. A. C. Bryson and Master VernonJones. The peanant was won by the Methodist Sunday School here for the second time in succession The Convention will meet in Balsan next year:

Messrs. Wade McKay, Doc' Jacobs and George T. Knight went to Franklin Saturday and returned Sunday, afternoon.

Miss Allie Barnes went to Waynesville Saturday.

Bern, to Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Bryson, July 15th, a girl.

WHITESIDE COVE

The Norton Reunion met at the cemetery here Saturday. Beneficial addresses were made by Rev. W. .T. Potts, Rev. Fred Fowier, Mrs. H. B. Picklesimer, Mr. Alex Edwards John D. Norton and Mr. Barak Wright. Then after attending to business of the association a bountiful dinner was spread by the ladies and enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dillard and

children, of Mills River spent Saturday nigit with Mrs. Dillard's mother, Mrs. Margaret Picklesimer.

Rev. Frank Bumgarner filled his appointment at Ellijay Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. S. I. Lombard spent Sunday at her son's, Mr. O. E. Lombard's in Horse Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Edwards and little son, Frederick, of Horse Cove also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards and little daughter, Estell, of Highland spent Sunday with the Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

Picklesimer. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Powell and children, of Tuckaseigea spent the week end with Mrs. Powell's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Edwards.

Rev. W. T. Potts was the mest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pictinsimer Saturday night. And preached an ex cellent sermon here Saturday mein. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norton and

children spent Sunday at O. E. Lombard's, in Horse Cove.

Mrs. D. N. Picklesimer and Mrs. E G. Lombard spent Sunday with their

Miss Margie Edwards was the

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ferguson nade a trip to Sylva Thursday.

Miss Essie Anthony who has spent the summer at Winston-Salem has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cooper motored to Sylva Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Varner and Mrs. J. G. Varner, of Whittier called at Mr. G. A. Kinsland's, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Theodore Kinsland and Mr. D. C. Hughes made a trip to Knoxville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin speut the week end with relatives in Bryson City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turpin spent Sunday at Mr. Homer Turpin's.

Mrs. Charles Campbell, of Iotla, is spending awhile with her brother, Mr. C. A. Bird.

Misses Gertrude and Ruth Ferguson, Miss Maxine Bryans and Miss Annie Lizzie Terrell spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mary Emma Ferguson.

Mrs. Lizzie Nicholson, of Cullowhee visited at Mr. J. L. Wiggins Sunday. Mrs. B. B. Hensen of Whittier called at J. K. Terrell's Saturday.

Misses Nina and Bessie Martin are visiting at Mr. D. A. Martin's, of Cherokee.

Mrs. W. H. Coper is at home after a two months stay a tMr. B. B. Hencon's, of Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Olus Howell called at Mr. J. E. Hoyle's Sunday.

Mr. Frank Battle was a guest ca Mr. Frank Cooper, Sunday.

Mrs.Alice Howell's Sunday School class met with her at Shoal Creck Monday afternoon and organized n wing circle.

Corr school house is being cleaned out at I put in good shape for school to begin Menday, August 4th.

A BIG RATTLESNAKE CAUGHT mother, Mrs. Tom Bryson. SCHOOLS POSTPONEL ment in the world. ies have grown into the 100,000 pop-Bryson City Times, July 25-A North Carolina consumes "oneulation class during the last year. Owing to the fact that it has been big rattlesnake was brought to Bryfourth of all the tobacco used in the guest of Misses Mabel and Lois Ed