81.50 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

MRS. WALTER YOUNG DIES IN ATLANT

Friends in Western North Carolina of Mrs. Walter Young, were greeved to learn of her death, at 4 o work, Saturday, in Atlanta, following an

eperatuel. She was the wife of Dr. Waster Tonis of Atlanta, and well-known in Styr, Dillspore, and Jackson county being a lister of Mi . S. W. Enles, of Darsborn, and having spent much ime here. Before her marriage she 185 Mes Annie Hunc Steadman, of Paragould, Ark. Dr. and Mrs. Your. ment the summer of this year in

Dillson O. Mrs. Lalor was with her sitser at to time of her death, and Judge at di 4. Joseph J. Hooker and other thatives went from here to All rate wall of the funeral:

SHOAL CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liner Haywood are visiting among relatives Mr. C. T. Cooper and lamily mopred to Asheville Friday.

Miss Bertha Buntain who is teachin at Rockey Hollow, spent Thankswing with her sister Miss Clara

Mr. H. G. Ferguson and family dired at Mr. J. E. Battle's Sunday. Mesers, J. H. and D. C. Hugher mide a by iness trip to Sylva Satur-

Miss Caro King of Sylva and Miss Winnie Cooper were gue to of Misses fraces and Mary Battle Sunday.

Mr. Glenn Ferguson spen' Tanksgiving at Mr. W. H. Hoyle's Mrs. J. S Hughes called on Mrs. keie Davis of Whittier Thur day Mess. Edmanr Battle ct Sylve fluid Hughes and Luther Hoyle fined at Mr. W. F. Battle's Thanks-

Misses Clara Buntin and Ersie without willed on the Cruce Hoyle bunday a ternoon.

Mr. Dixon Hyatt and family spont Sadar of dr. Jno. Bradburn's. Mr C 1: Terre'l returned to Cullake Morda, after spending the

end with home tolks. M ra M. Hug and C. island have been employed in on C".

in and it is I !! How le went t

Stra Mande Mr. Lattle Blackwell and family of

viva have recently moved to their the joining the C. A. Birr farm. Mr. B. Nelsor has moved to Shoal Creek.

Misses Grace Hoyle and Essie Inthony visited school Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoyle and L. A C. Hoyle called at Mr. J. H.

daghes' Samiay evening. Mrs James Sitton gave a Quilting Re and a sumptuous dinner at her

lone Thanksgiving. A) rty or young f. Lis er jeyed t weiable Wednesday evening at the bine of Mr. Will Howell, and one alat Mr. J. E. Battles Thursday

hade we are sure (from the stateerts in the Journal) that Sylve bods a new hotel, we are equally that Shoal Creek needs a new Han The central point of a first as community where we already the two churches, a high : chool and Werel residences, also needs a first bu store. Will some first class mor han take the hint?

TOE PAKES VACA-

TION IN MOUNTAINS Asheville, Dec. 4.—Grantland Rice ther resting at the Biltmore Forest Country Clab here, from his high Beauty mot ball writing of the past houth, has returned to New York.He he accompanied by Frank Crawn-Chield, editor of Vanity Fair, A Boyden, fermer managing edito the American Magazine, Mrs. Ma-Ison Preston, nationally known il stat r. who is now working on of illustrations for the Satur Evening Post, and Mrs. Rice. While here he showed his aptingle number of sports, colf and linnt-Proving to be as much his meat

TATSON ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Win the new board of county dicioners met, Monday morning M. Watson, of Cullowhee, a chairman of the board, was chairman for the next two

The other members of the new are John Allman, of Scott's and Ben N. Queen, of Sylva. Portion of the four hundred and fifty

ALVIN ENSLEY KILLED

French Broad hospital, in Asheville, hane, and the body of young Engley taken to Asheville undertaking purious, by the scene immediately following the

Mr. Ensley is a son of John B. Ensley, of Sylva, a member of the get located here, means the expendicity council, and a veteran of the ture of \$900 by the manufactur World War

Surviving him, are this wislow and wo small children, his father, three sisters, Arc. E. M. Hooper, of Alren Thio, Miss Countin Ensley, of Sviva and Mrs. A. W. Oaks, of Winter Mayon, Fla., and three brothers. A. B. Ensley of Charlotte, and Chester and Blaine Encley, of Cleveland,

SEES GREAT POWER DEVILOPMENT

Western North Carolina, Inc., sees great water power development in Western North Carolina in the near future, as attested in the following letter:

We are firmly convinced that the development of our potential water powers will mean a revolution in the anancial condition of the 25 mountain counties. Before 1940 water nower development will emuse the expenditure of between \$100,000,000 and \$500,000,000 in Western North Carolina. Whether the smaller or the larger figure becomes available de penda largely on how we take advanage of this great resource. The turning loose of these hundreds of millions of dollars will directly benefit every person in this section.

According to all the figures availble there is 1,000,000 horse power roing to waste in our mountain streams. Some of this power will never be developed because many of our beautiful falls will be preserved because of their value as tourist atractions. Other powers will be very slow of development due to distance away from commercial centers. Certainly, however, we are safe in assuming that at least 500,00 liorse power will be at work within a short period of time.

The cost of developing water power ranges between \$100 and \$200 per iorse power, with an average of \$150 The development of 500,000 will then cost around \$75,000,000. Please note hat this amount of money will be pent no matter by whom the powers re built. The 'money is not now available in Western Norh Carolina, is it must come from other sources. Note, too, that this \$75,000,000 will e spent largely in Western North Carolina, no matter what use the power is to be put to. It takes "big noney" to spend big money; there ore it is ab olutely necessary that big companies or corporations undertake this work. We welcome Big People to Western North Carolina.

Acording to the North Carolina leological Survey, the industries in his state now demand 500,000 horse wer and for a number of years his demand has increased '10 per ent yearly, on an averag . The demand is actually increasing and with the great industrial expanision there is reason to believe that a 10 per cent yearly growth in use of power nay be expected for many years to come. This normal increase then would create a demand for 800,000 home power in 19.5 1,3,60,000 in 1935 nd 2,088,0 to in 1024. As 2,000 to lorse power is practically the fina limit to the possible power in North Carolina, it is safe to predict that all of Western North Carolina's 500, 000 hor e power will be developed by 1940. That means that \$75,000,000 vill have been turned ione here with n the next fifteen years, by develop ment of powers alone We believe this is a very con ervative figure

which might well be doubled. A high official of the Southern Power Company has stated that reliable statistics by his con pany show that for every dollar spent by then n developing hydro-cleetric power, the user of the power, the manufacturer, spend; \$6 in buying land, procting factories, installing machinor, building houses, etc. This being rue, there would be no exaggiration 'n predicting that an additional \$450,000,000 will be spent to make use of our 500,000 horse power. However, it is very probable that only a

SYLVA, N. C., DEC. 5, 1924.

IN AUTO SWASE North Carolina as there is not enough tracks operated by the County Board active here now to absorb that of Education. J. Alvin Ensley was . killed and much. Certainly, though, we could 15. In addition to the abovecrules, Hilliard Gidney seriously injured, make use of 100,000 horse power the Principal of every school is when Mr. Enstey's car turned over which would call for the expenditure authorized to make any special, rule in the road near Action, Wednesda; of around \$90,000,000 cr \$900 for which his particular problem may renight. Gidney was rushed to the freezy horse power we can keep at quire. -

from the above it may be seen why Western North Carolina, Inc. Mr. E. L. Melkee, who arrived upon is endeavoring to build up manufacturing industry in Western North Car lina. Every wheel, calling for uso of a horse power, which we can Pas \$150 spent by the developer of the hydro-electric power It is up to the people of Wetsern North Caro lina to bring every factory possible to our counties. The entire \$450,000. 000 my be ours of enough industry can be induced to come here.

the people of Western North Carolina, Inc., will certainly be more than justified if we help bring in over a hundred million dellars to boot the presperity of the I and of the Sky Water power is "white coal" and factories run by electricity avoid smoke and dirt. We contend, there fore that the industry which this or ganization is going after will no

hurt the Tourist Industry. It is interesting to note that in our files we have a request from partie wanting a water power of from 10. 000 to 40,000 horse power capacity. One owner has asked for aid in sell ing a 6,000 herse power site. Severa powers ranging from 100 to 1,000 are being planned. Five plents varying in size from 300 to 20,000 horse power are at present being built. Two plants of 2,000 and 60,000, re poet ively, have been announced for immediate construction. To date water wheels amounting to 189,000 horse power have been installed and are now in operation.

COUNTY BOARD TAKES PRE-CAUTIONARY LIFASURES

In order to make safe the operation of school trucks, the county board or education has made the following rules for their operation, and requests that any citizen report any infringment of them to the county superintendent.

1. A truck carrying school children must not pass a railrand crossing until it has been properly flagged. A railroad is properly flagged when the truck comes to a complete stop at least ten feet from the track, the cuptain gets out and stands on the crossing until the truck has passed over it.

2. A truck while children are on it must not be run over fifteen miles per hour-not more than five miles per hour over worden bridges.

3. No driver has the authority to change the adjustment of a carbureter, governer, or any other pari of a truck, unless in case of emergency, and then he must report the change made to the head principal immediately upon arrival at the

4. Drivers must observe all commonly accepted "rules of the roads" 5. Trucks must not be run extra

except by direction of the Principal. 6. No one, except the driver and the children regularly assigned to a truck, shall be permitted to ride on the truck without permission of the Principal.

7. The driver must not leave the truck while the moter is running.

8. Unlers in case of emergency, or by direction of the Principal, no truck shall be stepped on the road. 9. The driver must keep a clean personal appearence when driving a ruck in which children are trans-

10. No driver shall use tobacc while operating a school truck in ransporting children or teachers.

11. The Principal will appoint a saptain for each truck. The Captain's luty will be to assist the driver in keeping order, see that all pupils are in the truck, flag railread crossings and perform other duties directed by the Principal.

12. There shall be no hanging on the steps, or any other part of the truck, while it is in motion. There, shall be no jumping on or off a truck while it is in motion.

13. Unless instructed by the Prin-'nal the driver must not pormit o pupil to leave the truck at any

tion that than his regular stop. 14. Cildren who persistently remay have taken from them the county where the seals are seals

million will be spent in Western privilege of riding in any of the

NORTH CAROLINA CERTIFI-ED SEED POTATOES YIELD GREATER THAN MAINE STOCK

Raleigh, Dec. 1,-Experimental tests made by the Division of Hartiulture on mountain grown certified seed potatoes prove conclusively that he yield from certified stock grown a the high altitude of the mountains ranges of western North Carolina i greater then the yield of similar va rities grawn from Maine certified seed. In 1923 mountain certified seed field 16 per cent greater thain Maine. In 1924 the wield was 9 1-2

Why is the mountaincertified seed tock more productive? Because this being a new industry for the moun min grower, the growing plants are cen more gitter and suretre lock more productive? Because this rapervision; consequently the rogu ng is more thorough, Again, the secii stock is generally grown in . irgin mountain lands. As a result of this many diseases carried over in a soil constantly planted to potatoe tre climinated. As rainfad is the only water supply, there is no danger of diseases being carried by water at is often done in the arid regions where the water supply comes from. rrigation ditches. The cool summer days and nights in mountain areas are ideal for potato growing and the lenger season insures a well matured, tight skinned, hard product.

A limited supply of high class nountain certined seed can be ob tain of from the Faymers' Federation McClure, President. This Federation as a limited supply which it car ell at a far price. We advise graw ers interested in obtaining high classertified seed to get in touch with this or ranization.

POULTRY SURVEY IN CERTAIN COUNTLES YIELDING VAL-UABLE INFORMATION

Raleigh, Dec. 1 .- Mr. V. W. Lewis Specialist in Poultry and Livestock. cooperating with a number of county agents and Mr. D. L. Jones, Market ng Specialist of the Bureau of Agri cultural Economies at Washington, is making a study of conditions re lating to the marketing of poultry and poultry products in Macon. Cleveland, Anson, Robeson and Beau fort counties. The result: of these studies will scon be 'complete for Macon and Cleveland and will be published through this sheet.

The poultry industry is growing ill over the State and the Division of Markets will give considerable at tention to the marketing of poultry and poultry products during the coming year,

HEALTH SHALS ON SALE

This year's Christmas Seals have just been received by Mrs. J. H Buchanan, chairman for Sylva. -

The 1924 scal is the most artistic over produced in all the 17 year during which the annual Seal Sale has become a recognized and popular institution. It is done in beautifu shades of red, blue, and gold. It i printed on better paper than ever be fore. The adhesive material on the back is more efficient and the Seals are guaranteed to stick where put The color process is a perfect lithographing job.

The Seals are so crtistic as to be the equal of any commercial Sea ever put on the market and adver tising experts declare that they should sell readily merely for their decorative value.

Assisting Mrs. Buchanan in the sale, are Mrs. D. M. Hall, Mrs. E. Ford King and Mrs. D. E. Murray, of the American Legion Auxiliary. and Mrs. J. W. Keener, Mrs. J. F. Freeze and Mrs. J. C. Allison, of the Womans' Club.

fuse to conform to these rules or any in the fight against tuberculosis; and Mr. and Mrs. Cov Hedrick spent other rule prescribed by the Principal in the care of tubercular patienes. 75 the week end in Balsam. or the County Board of Education per cent of which is used in the Mr. A. H. Weiner and the county bear and

POY COLLINS KIM ED BY TRUCK

Roy Collins was killed, Friday afternoon, near his home, between Waynesville and Clyde, when one of the highway trucks struck him. Mr. Collins had just driven his car up in front of the house, and stepped around the car into the road when a construction truck, loaded with hot asphalt, struck him, killing him instantly.

Young Collins was well-known in Sylva and Jackson county, being the youngest son of Mr. Joseph Collins, r former citizen of this county, a randson of Mrs. M. M. McKee of Webster, and a nephew of E. L. Me Kee, of Sylva, and having a number of other relatives and friends in Jackson county.

BALSAM

A most enjoyable afteracen was pent in the graded school building Vednesday afternoon of last week The literary society rendered a very nteresting Than'tsgiving program, consisting of recitations, songs, read ngs, etc. After this Mrs. R. J. Bry on, president of the Parent-Teacher Ansociation called the meeting to rder. Minuets of the previous meetng were ready by Mrs. W. O. Robnsen, secretay. Miss Nettie E. Brogden, supervisor of schools, was introduced. Her talk was short but full of interest. She urged the parents to cooperate with the teachers, to visit the schools and see what their elddren are doing, became better acquainted with the teachers and ene suraged the children to do their best and trus bring joy to the hearts of the'r parents and to chees, Next, Mrs. W. Ross Yoklay of Sylva was introduced. Her subject, "God Gave. as Dominion Over Gerney', was well hardled. She made a strong appen of Asheville, N. C., Mir. James G. to the parents to provide proper nourishment for their children, regard the rules of hygiene, have the shildren weighed, not rush them into contagious diseases, but keep them ram having and disea e as long as possible, ac each desense, measles, whooping cough; etc., always left its natic upon the child, weakening its yeten. She also suggested that a county nurse is needed, to which we said "Amen!" Next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be Day. held the 19th inst.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Shuler. Saturday night, Nov. 22nd, a fine girl, Sadie Loulette.

Mrs. A. F Deck is having some lental work done in Sylva.

The following ate a good Thanksgiving Turkey dinner with their par-Franklin, Mrs. Selma Pennington of 1924. Their many friends wish them and children of Hazelwood.

Miss Gertie Hoyle returned Friday; ron a pleasant visit to relatives at Moses Creek.

Mr. James C. Rickards and family his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rickards.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Quan and from different place. hildren spent several days, inculding Thanksgiving, with her parents, Mr. here Monday from Macon county. and Mrs. William Quiett near Whittier. Little Mi'ses Helen and Agnes ed bere from Oakland, Saturday. Queen had been visiting their grandparents several weeks.

Mr. T. R. C. Duncan and Miss Patria Duncan went to Sylva last

Miss Elua Mehaffe pent Thanks. Tiving in Waynesvil! the guest of tro to Svlva Sunday. her sister, Mrs. John Head.

v. If is about complete and Mr. Glenville went to the High Falls Reagan, the manager and family Junday afternoon, the crowd conhave moved in. This hatchery will be ided of Misses Ada, Lucle and mown as the Morrison hatchery, A 'a Monteith, Ethel and Naome named in honor of Governor Camer- Wilson, Meirra Ralph Brysen, Alton n Morrison. It will be supplied with E i'd a ond I incoln Moss. '00 rainbow trout eggs and 250,000 brook trout eggs. Shipments of eggs at Cant in Streday and Sr lay. will begin this week.

Mr. E. B. Howell, Miss Mary end with relatives a: . . . George and Master Joe Howell spent last week, including Thanksgiving, with his premest Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hewell in Spartanburg.

Mrs. Williams and daughters, Misses Mabel, Dorothy and Ruth of Already \$65.00 worth of seals, have Waynesville dined with with Mrs. harn sold, and it is expected that the Williams' daughter and sen-in law full quota for Sylva will be reached. Mr. any Mr. W. T. I ce, Jr., in their The money from the seals is used new home Thanksgiving Day.

GEORGE HENSLEY DIES-MACK REYNOLDS SOUGHT

\$2.00 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE O CT SIDE THE COUNTY

George Hensley, a young man of Dillsbors, died, Sunday morning, at his home from the effects of a blow on the head, received about two weeks earlier, and said to have been struck by Mack Reynolds.

It was not a first thought that inoncley was seriously injured, but when his condition became dangerous Reynolds disappeared, and has not yet been apprehended.

The trouble between the two young men, who are said to have been the best of friends, and to have caten upper together the -night of tragedy, is said to have arisen over a girl, to whom both were paym; at-

GLENVILLE GLEANINGS

Mrs. W. D Wike of Cullowhee has been visiting Mr. G. T. Hampton for several days.

Rev. W. C. Medford and family have moved in our parsonage.

The teachers of the Glenville chool entertained the visiting teachers with a 'Tacky Party" at the chool house Friday evening. Prizes were given for the tackest dressed Miss Nettie Brogdon winning the cekest lady and Mr. William Bond for the tackest man.

Mrs. O car I anning and her son, Frank are very sick with pnoumonia. We are glad to know that Mr. T. F. Moss is able to be up again, after a severe case of pneumonia.

Ralph Bryson and Jeff Russell are both confined to the bed with pheu-

Guy Fwlcer spont the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M Fowler

Thanksgiving day was observed by the school. Rev. Mr. West of Cullowhee delivered a sermen appropriate to the occasion. In the afternoon a program was given by the children, Mr. and Mrs. J B. Galloway and baby. Katherine have returned from

Arhe ille. Mr. W. M. Fowler who has been very ill for a few days is able to be

cut again. Mr. Fidelia Moore took dinner at Mr. G. T. Hampton's Thanksgiving

Miss Helen Alley visited her parents at Speedwell last week end.

Mr. Junie Monteith and Miss Nettie Franklin attended the box supper at Big Ridge Saturday night and report a good time.

Mr. Lewis Monteth, the popular son of Mr. Andy Monte th led to the ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKay: Mr. altar, Gladys, the charming daughand Mrs. Setzer and son Paul, of ter of Mr. A.D. Bryson, en Nov. 22, Asheville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fisher a happy prosperous life. The wedding bells are still ringing.

WEST GLENVILLE

Our rand work is progressing nice f Canton enjoyed Thanksgiving with ly at this place. There is quite & large number of men at work now. Several families are moving here

> Mr. anr Mrs. Frank Peek moved Lir. Pay Stewart and family mov-

> Mr. Hose Bumgarner passed through here enroute to Sylva Tues-

> day morning. Mr. Thad Guy spent the week end at Wayne ville. Mr. W. F. Holden made a flying

Miss Charlotte Stewart visited her The writer had the pleasure of go- mother, Saturday night.

. through ine lish batchery cent- A crowd of young folks from

Mr. Frank Rink visited here felks Mr. Jesse Woods spent the week

Mesers. Jasper and Ingra 'I McCall and families have moved here from

Ellijay. Mr. and Mrs. Zeb. V. Moss spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mose.

Mr. Arthur Tilson has recently moved to his new home on "Ivy Hill."

Me srs. Sherley Shook and Tom Donald on were here Sunday. Me srs. Roy and Raymond Sta