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CKSON CO. TEACHERS MEET AT CULLOWHEE

Cullowhee, Nov. 8.-A two day nference of the elementary and gh school teachers in the group nter schools of Jackson County met Cultowice Friday and Saturday, prember 6th and 7th. The purpose this meeting was to observe the struction being carried on in the llowher Training School and High hool, and to discuss problems of ssroom teaching and supervision oproximately fifty teachers attendthe conference from the five group nter schools, viz: Sylva, Qualla ebster, Glenville, and Cullowhee e program was carefully worked Miss Tullye Borden, cCunty Sup isor of Elementary Schools and P. W. Alexander, Director of the llowhee Training School. A sepa te series o rebservations and follov conferences were planned for ch group of teachers so that every riod o mice day was adequately ovided for The visiting teachers were guest-

the Normal School at the regula: apel exercises on Saturday, a tich that they were extended : arty we come in brief talks by Dear rd and President Hunter. During th days of the conference the others of the Community Life C.u. rved delightful plate lunches to th nche's in the Home Economies de riment in the basement of the raining School building.

At luncheon Saturday, Presiden unter addressed the visitors with mely message of the day. He mad strong appeal to every teacher to sist in raising the standards of the aching profession in Jackson coun He showed that this could b one in two distinct ways; first, by ising their own standards of qual ration and service, and second, b payinging the parents and taxpay rs of the need of better schools and etter trained teachers. County Sup! No Wilson, when called upon lated that he had only three whit. rachers in the county at present mehing on non-standard certificates Mach eredit should be given to upt. Wilson and Miss Borden, Sur raisor, for the progressive program hat is now benig carried out in Jack on county rehools.

OMMUNITY LIFE CLUB MEETS AT CULOWHE

Callowhee, Nov. 6.—The Communi Hife Club of the Cullowhee Train ng School met in its regular semi nonthly meeting Thursday afternoon November 5th, at 3:30 in the scho uditorium. The attendance was un isually large and well arranged pro ram was rendered.

The Club is wide awake in its act vities and objectives, and it has suc ceeled in carrying out a number o valuable projects to the welfare and petterment of the School. It has re cently succeeded in having planted : number of flowers about the school building. A letter from one of th grades to the Club, which was read in open meeting, expressed the child ren's appreciation for the flower: and gave assurance that they would do their best to take care of them: This letter is only indicative of the splendid spirit of cooperation that prevails among pupils, teachers and parents. Another objective of the Club which will become effective a an early date will be provision for hot lunches to be served to the chil den at a minimum ecst.

After a short business session, the ollowing program was rendered: Iwo short dramatizations by sevently grade children; 1st, I Am The Family Cat, by Carol Gilley and Opal Lec Moody; 2nd, Father William (Alice in Wonderland) by Darrell Mitchell and Cecil Calloway, Talk, the Books Influence on the Child, by Mrs. J. N. Wilson; Paper, Books I Would Have My Children Read, By Mrs. T. A. Cox; Vocal Solo, Winter Lullaby, by Miss Louise Haigler, accompanied by Miss Bertha Parkin; Discussion led P. W. Alexander, The Value of

Book Week. Gren to the study of playground equipment and playground supervision. The interest in the Club is growfuture is exceedingly bright. Mrs. D. H. Brown has recently been elected President and Mrs. E. H. Stillwell, mother, the newly wedded wife, of Savannah, being conducted by Rev. beretary and Treasurer.

JACKSON'S QUOTA FOR PARK \$20,000

Mr. E. L. McKee, of Sylva has been named as chairman for Sylva and Jackson county, in the drive for funds for the North Carolina's five hundard thousand dollars of the purshase money of the lands for the 20. Smoky Mountain National Park, and the county's quota has been fixed at \$20,000.00 according to advices from Asheville and Charlotte.

A message from Charlotte to the Asheville Citizen gives the following nformation, regarding the meeting of the park commission, in that city Monday evening.

"Quotas for the counties of Westra North Carolina in the coming ampaign for funrs to purchase of he Great Smoky Mountain National Park were fixed, and forms of the pledges toward the purchase fund ere adopted at a meeting of the state park commission held at the Lotel Charlotte this afternoon. Mempers of the commission journeyed to Charlotte with the "good will tour" irranged by the Asheville Chamber sponsors and the Civic organizations, of Commerce, and following thel commission meeting were guests with he other members of the motorcade t a banquet at the Charlotte Champer of Commerce.

aission to organize and incorporate than 4,000 spectators. he purchase of the park will be bands in company with many prom hortly effected.

In fixing the quotas for the West- metto State, rn North Carolina counties it was greed that the counties adjoining the proposed park area would be greatest eneficiaries of the national park, and should contribute more heavily han the more distant counties. In eneral in fixing quotas the populaon of the county was taken as a

Those present at the meeting of he commission were P. D. Ebbs, \sheville; Harry Nettles, Biltmore; . M. Buck, Bald Mountain; and fark Squires, Lenoir, Chairman.

The quotas for Western North Carolina, outside of Asheville, and 3uncombe county, which is pledged o raise \$250,000 of the half million lollar purchase fund, were announced as follows.

Ashe, \$2,500; Avery \$1,000; Burke, 310,000; Clay, \$1,000; Cleveland, \$5,000; Catawba, \$5,000; Caldwell, \$5,000; Cherokee, \$15,000; Graham, 310,000; Haywood, \$30,000; Henderon, \$25,000; Jackson, \$20,000; Maon, \$10,000; Madison, \$2,500; Mitchell, \$1,000; McDowell, \$10,000; Polk, \$2,500; Rutherford, \$5,000; Surry, \$2,500; Swain, \$25,000; Wilkes 31,000; Wautanga, \$1,000; Yancey, 32,500; Transylvania, \$15,000.

BALSAM

Mrs. Annie Geissler, who has been ery-sick, was taken to the hospital n Asheville Thursday, by her daugher, Mrs. A. F. Dock and Miss Kate Rickards, R. N.

Mr. F. L. Potts and family, who noved from here to Andrews about six years ago, have returned to nake Balsam their home.

lickory are visiting Mr. and Mrs. 1. H. Mehaffey.

Mrs. O. J. Beck returned last week from a visit to relatives in Asheville. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Beck and Mrs. James Lindsey motored to Bryson City Sunday.

Miss Stella Jones who assisted in tursing Mrs. Annie Geissler has returned to Waynesville.

SYLVA BABY HAS 13 LIVING GRANDPARENTS

William Deane Crawford, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Crawford, has the unique distinction of having thirteen living grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Crawford, all of Sylva, are the baby's grandparents. The great grandparents, living, are The next meeting of the Club. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crisp, of Sylva, Thursday, November 19th, will be Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Collins, of Gay, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Cook, of Addie and Mr. R. J. Crawford, of Sylva, and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Pannell, of ing the Sylva Collegiate Institute. ing rapidly, and the outlook for the Addie, are great-great-grandparents of the little boy. In addition to these ters and a brother survive her. he porsesses a step-great grand-Mr. R. J. Crawford.

WAKE FOREST-FURMAN GAME IN ASHEVILLE 20.

Asheville, No. 10 .- That old discussion of what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina may be revived on McCormick Field, Friday, November

If their excellencies answer the invitations which have been sent by the Alumni Associations of Wake Forest College and Furman Universit, who will play their annual Football game here on that date, the stage will be set for one of the most brilliant gridiron classics possibly either of the two Carolinas have been fortunate enough to present in many

John H. Cathey, mayor of Asheville, and the Board of Commissioners, will send invitations to the city officials of Greenville, S. C., to be present, while similar action will be caken by the many Civic clubs in inviting the Greenville Clubs to attend, Boxes will be constructed along the east side of the field for the Governors, or their personal representatives

Asheville, hereself, is going ahead in a steady manner in making this game the real center of attraction for both States on that date, and those who are in charge actively are Progress on the steps of the com- making preparation to care for more

he Great Smoky Mountains Incor- Alumni of both institutions are prated, was reported to the commis-imarshalling their forces for the ion, nd it's expected that the incor- drive which will have as its goal to poration of this holding company for bring every Alumnus here, while ands donated for National Park Furman is expecting to send its enpurposes, and money contributed for tire student body along with several inent Furman Alumni from the Pal-

SHOAL CREEK

Our teachers attended a teachers meeting at Cullowhee Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Johnson visited relatives in Bryson City Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Snyder of Willets and Miss Olive Hall, who is teachers at Barkers Creek spent the week end at Mr. R. F. Hall's. Miss Etta Kinsland was a guest of

Mrs. Anna Deakins Saturday night. Miss Essie Anthony called on Miss Grace Hoyle Sunday.

trip to Sylva Monday. Mrs. H. G. Bird spent part of last

week in Bryson. Miss Leathe House went to Ashe-

ville last week. Mr. Terry Johnson who is employ-

ed in highway construction in Hay wood, spent the week end wit' homefolks.

Mr. C. B. Terrell returned to Cullowice Sunday after a visit with homefolks. Colds, with sore throat, are giv-

ing some trouble among our people. Our farmers are very busy at present gathering corn and sowing

Messrs. S. M. Crisp and Richard Crisp are on a bear hunt in the mountains of Swain county. their last trip a few weeks ago they brought in some "honest-to-goodness" hear meat.

The brush of Nature is doing its best painting on our mountains, hills and valleys. Look in any direction, language is inadequate, and pen would Mrs. Coy Hedrick and baby of fall far short, should we attempt to describe the beauty of the scenery that we have the pleasurere and privilege of beholding at "each turn of the way."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

License to wed has been granted to three couples, Will Styles and Geneva Fullbright, Lewis Pressly and Rebeeca Bishop, and one license issued. the stub of which has been left banll by the Register's office, leaving no available public record of it.

LITTLE GIRL DIES

Nina, the 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Hall, died last Thursday norning. The little gal who was just four days past her twelfth birthday, had been in poor health practically the whole of her life, but had been thought to be improving, rntil about two weeks brfore her death, and had been attend

Her father, her mother, three sis

Fineral services were held at Old R. W. Green.

RECORDER SENTENCES NEGRO 8 MONTHS

Walter McDowell, negro driver of the Hudson car, which collided with a Ford, driven by Mr. Cleveland Dillard, near the Sylva Tanning Company's plant, Monday of last week, when Mr. Dillard's little daughter was dangerously wounded by breaking glass, was sentenced to a term of 8 months on the roads of Transylvania county, by Judge Alley, Monday afternoon. McDowell was convicted of reckless driving and operatin; an automobile while in an intoxiea d condition.

The a belonged to Dr. W. F. Russell, and two witnesses swore to seeing him take something from the car and hide it near the road. Bob Wood swore that he made a search where the other witnesses had testified to seeing Dr. Russell place something, and had found a half pint of liquor. Russell was convicted of trans porting and possession and fined \$75. and the costs.

M. F. Galloway was sentenced to 60 days on a charge of passing a worthless check, and appealed to the superior court.

Henry Houston, found guilty two weeks ago of reckless driving, was taxed with the costs and to pay \$100.00 to the owner of the other car and judgement was suspended.

Celia Frady, found guilty of prostitution was sentenced to thirty days jail, when she informed the recorder that she didn't have money enough to leave the state. The male defendant, L. H. Arnold, had made his escape, and was not tried at this term.

Other cases: Charlie Crawford false pretense, continued. Jewell Revis and Oscar Nations, prostitution nol-pros.

CLUB WOMEN BEHIND PARK

Mrs. E. L. McKee, president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, has just returned to her Sylva home, after making a visit to each of the fourteen district meet ings, of the club women of the state and reports taht the women throughout North Carolina are tremendously interested in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, and bending their efforts toward further arousing the interest and enthusiasm of the people for the park, and that they will show their faith in a ma-Mr. D. L. Oxner made a business terial way, when the campaign for funds begins, December First,

Mrs. McKee, in her official visits. has delivered addresses to the club women all over North-Carolina from Elizabeth City and Wilmington, to Waynesville, and in each address, has devoted nearly half her time in stressing the benefits to North Care lina that will come from the estab lishing of the park, and a plea fe the saving of the mighty spruce for ests from the slanghter that is jubefore them.

At each meeting, in the fourter districts, where Mrs. McKee spoke, resolutions endorsing the park movement have been introduced and unanimously passed.

The women of the state, following the suggestion of their president, are making a special study of the park booklet, prepared by Horace Kephart, to inform themselves upon the subject, as well as for the literary value of the work.

THE MILK COW NEEDS LEGUME HAY NOT GRASS OR TIMOTHY HAY

It is an established fact thru hunderds of tests made by the State and Federal feed specialist that ofr feeding milk cows to get results in the form of milk and butter fat that 100 pounds of good clover hay is worth 200 pounds of grass or Timothy hav. Also 100 pounds of Soy Bean or Alfalfa hay is worth 400 pounds of grass or Timothy hay for feeding the

Of course grass and Timothy hay has its place and is a good horse feed, but it does not make the best cow feed by far.

County Agent C. W. Tilson advises those men who have to buy hav or roughage for the cows this winter to consider the saving in buying and using legume hay. And next spring let's prepare and grow an zere of Soy bean hay for every cow we will keep.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us at

death o four little girl, Nins. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

CONVENTION

The first township Sunday School Convention for the year 1925-26 was held with the Mt. Pleasant church.

October 25. The convention was a success from

beginning to end. Bro. R. R. Fisher, the township president, had made all things ready for a successful meeting. He had the good fortune of securing the follow ing brethren as speakers for the day. Messrs. G. C. Crawford, J. T. Gribble, J. C. Hough, W. H. Rhodes, R. L. Madison, A. C. Bryson and T. F. Deitz. All the speakers spoke in pleas ing ways and offered suggestions that are practical in the Sunday School work.

The local singing class gave a splen did musical program in connection with the speeches.

The good people of the neighbor hood showed their hearty coopera tion and support to the work by large attendance and by serving the entire gathering with the very best things to eat. The ladies carried a way enough food to have fed half as many people as were present.

There were nine-Sunday Schools represented at this convention.

Let's have some more township Sunday School Conventions before the weather gets too cold.

> F. I. WATSON, Pres. of S. S. for Jackson County.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO SOW RYE AND VETCH FOR WINTER COVER CROP AND PASTURE

Of course any farmer who sowed rye, or rye and vetch two or three weeks ago for winter cover-crop and feed I would not fail to sow this crop at one ill lad not already. If you do not have the seed they can be bought from dealers in Sylva any

Your Farm Agent says from two to three acres of rye and vetch will furnish lot of feed for the cows, ealves, chickens, pigs and lambs in early spring, when feed is scarcest. Then in late April or early May this crop turned under at shoe mouth deep makes a good soil improver.

NEW TOWN ITEMS

The cling of wedding bells has been heard in our community.

Mr. Dewey Ensley of Beta, and Miss Fannic Anthony of Shoal Creek were quitely married in Sep-

Mr. John Norton and Miss Olive Hall were married Tuesday, Novem-

Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Reed attended Teachers' Meeting at Cul-

lowhee, Saturday. Mrs. Zenia Battle has been very

sick for the past few days. Glad to learn she is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ensley spent

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hooper.

Mr. Bill Howell is moving to Shoal Creek. Mr. Harley Howell and daughters Edna and Evelyn of Whittier and

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Freeman spent

Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Howell. Mr. Gilbert Moody has moved to

the P. C. Shelton farm. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sitton spent Sunday at Barkers Creek.

Miss Letha House is spending a few days in Asheville.

ROGERS LAND BRINGS BIG PRICES

One o fthe most successful auction sales of real estate ever held in Jacksen county, was that conducter, last Wednesday, of the David Rogers property, by the Home Realty and Auction Company. The property consisting of the two Cullowhee farms and the grazing lands in Hamburg, brought more than \$90,000,00 some of the land selling as high as \$550. an acre.

SYLVA METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and Sunday evening at 7:30 by the paster.

you to worship with us. We shall be days instead of ten as was the ca o glad to have you.

TENNESSEE JOINS IN PROTEST ON ENVELOPES

Nasheville, Tenn.-The following resolutions were unanimously passed at the meeting of the Middle Tennessee Press association, held here October 23:

"Whereas the federal government s engaged in active and deadly competition with the country press and job offices in the matter of printing envelopes, and whereas we believe this competition is unfair, unjust and without justification, and whereas this is the only legitimate commercial industry that the federal government discriminates against.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Middle Tennessee Press association hereby declares its unrelenting opposition to this practice of the Post-Office department and pledges its support to all organized effort and partirularly the envelope legislative committee at Washington, D. C., in furthering legislation at the next session of congress which will stop the printing and sale of government stamped envelopes.

"Furthermore, we urge the senators fom Tennessee and the representatives from the ten congressional districts of the state to cast their votes and lend their influence against this unfair and unjust practice by the government.

"Resolved, that a committee of live, including the president and secretary of this association, be appointed here and now to take this juestion up with other state organizagrazing erop has the crop up and tions and printing concerns to the coming now. However, it is not too end that the question be made a catlate to sow this crop now in the holic and common cause. eB it resolvnext two or three weeks, the sooner ed, that a copy of these resolutions, the better. And with a shortage of be spread on the minutes and a copy sent to each of our United States senators and representatives in con-

JACKSON DRIVE TO START DECEMBER 1

Asheville, Nov. 10 .- With its quota fixed at \$150,000 Western North Caro lina, outside of Asheville and Buncombe county, has begun work towards fulfilling its part in the campaign to purchase the Great Smoky Mountains for a great national park. Asheville and Buncombe county are pledged to raise \$250,000, and it is expected that the eastern counties will contribute the other \$100,000 to complete North Carolina's share of the half-million for the park purchase Tennessee is jointly carrying on a campaign for a half million dollars. The quotas for the district towns and

counties have been apportioned. At a luncheon last Wednesday at Asheville the quota was agreed upon, and chairman for the various communities were named. Intensive work in raising the fund will begin simultaneously throughout Western North Carolina on December 1.

Mr. E. L. McKee of Sylva has been named local Chairman for Jackson county.

DR. TRUETT COMING AGAIN

Franklin Press, Nov. 6 .- Rev. A. J. Smith, the energetic and popular local Baptist preacher, returned last Sunday from Chapel Hill where he met Dr. George Truett and received his promise to return to Franklin next August to conduct a revival meeting. It will be remembered that Dr. Truett and Dr. F. C. McConnell held a great meeting in Franklin last summer in the big tabernacle just south of town. So well pleased were these eminent divines with conveniences at the tabernacle they have consented to come again next sum-

Drs. Truett and McConnell who are both natives of this section have signified their desire to conduct a revival in the southern mountains each summer. A study of the situation has convinced them that Franklin is the logical place at which to hold these meetings. Not only the geographical location of Franklin but the question of good roads radiating from Franklin to all sections of the mountains in three states were important fact-

ors in arriving at this decision. The exact date of the meeting to be held in Franklin next summer has Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Epworth not been announced. However, the League 7 P. M. If you do not worship meeting will take place in Anger's the any where use we cordially invite and will probably continue for 1?

last summer.