Jackson County Journal.

\$1,50 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

SYLVA, N. C., DECEMBER 9, 1925

\$2.00 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE OUT SIDE THE COUNTY

UNIFICATION OF METHO-DISTS DEFEATE.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 3 .- The secular press bureau, Methodisi Episcopal Church, South, today announced defeat of the plan of unification with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The combination vote of the 45 an nual conferences in the Southern church as tabulated by the burca: was 8636 out of a possible voting strength of approximately 10,000 The vote east in favor of unification was 4528 against 4108.

While a numerical majority of 42votes was given the affirmative, the measure lacked 1949 ballots of three-tourths constitutional majord necessary for ratification. Only 4 ballots of the 393 votes polled in th forgies conferences were against the

The college of bishops, meeting in Nasante, December 11, will canvathe vote by conferences and announce the orieial results, after the legali. of all the voting has been passed up

Florida conference which voted to day, 194 for and 110 against co.

pleted the list.	- 757		
The vote by confere	nce follo	follows:	
ft in takenee		1.	
Cuba	48	0	
Beiginore	138	141	
Brazil	47	0	
Central Brazil	28	0	
Denver"		2	
Illinois	17	23	
W. Virginia	66	87	
Northwest Va.		G.	
Kentucky		88	
Korea	78	4	
Missouri	196	14	
South Brazil	32	1	
Southwest Missouri	129	31	
Holston	163	150	
Louisville		72	
New Mexico		38	
St. Louis	124	29	
Tennessee	147	117	
Arizona	29	8	
North Texas	161	127	
West N. Carolina		145	
Virginia	168	202	
Pacitic	93	39	
Mexico China	40	12	
China	70	25	

East Oklahoma 140 18 Missiscippi 43 103 North Carolina 145 133 Central Texas 166 182

West Oklahoma 144 20

Upper S. Carolina23, 175

West Texas 177 87

Louisiana 117 - 71

4528 4108 Totals

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South Carolina 21 167

South Georgia 94 217

149 110

SHOAL CREEK

Charlotte Josephine, the six week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M Maritin died Sunday 6th, and wa laid to rest in the cemetery at She, Greek Monday afternoon. Service were conducted by Rev. E. W. Need haja. Among the visitor sattending the funeral were Mr. Oscar Martin Mr. and Mrs. Troy Martin of Bryson City, Mrs. D. A. Martin and daughter Miss Jessie and Mr. G. H. Martin of Cherokee.

Several of our citizens went to Sylva Monday to ask that our roads be improved so that the school trucks could run through the winter,

Miss Anna Deakins spent the weel with friends at Bryson City.

Mr. T. W. McLaughlin, and son Charles, returned from a trip to Asheville Saturday.

Mr. P. V. McLaughlin, of Sylva called at Mr. K. Howell's Monday. and Miss Frances Battle were guests at Mr. J. H. Hoyle's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howell were guests of Miss Winnie Cooper Sun-

Miss Francis Battle was a week and guest of Mrs. Golman Kinsland. Mr. Wade Gass spent Monday

night with Mr. D. C. Hughes. Miss Edna called on Mrs. W. H.

lioyle Sunday afternoon. her home at Glenville after a week's point. If North Carolina does no visit with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Beck. give Sevier county assurance of thi

with Mrs. J. K. Terrell.

POULTRY SHOW

DRAWS CROWDS

The Jackson County Poultry Show. held Saturday, at Higdon's Game, under the asupices of the Jackson County Poultry Association, was narked with a large number of spienfid exhibits and ha unusually large ttandance, during the day, The Stow lay, and the birds on exhibition vere pronounced by experts to be in line quality and to compare most! Axorably with those shown in any ordery shew.

The judging was done by Mr. P. F. inth, poultry expert with the eparement of agriculture. His wards appear below !)

Barrel 1/2025:

Pear First H. th. and H. P. C. they second Col At nan, Third John R. T caes. Saigle Males: Pier C. H. Citchen, Second B. ti and H. P. athey. Third Leonard Jones.

Rhode Island Meds: Pen: First L. C. Moore, Steom vill Ensley The Lat. L. Ernas. mile Males: I is. L. C. Moore. Sound Hi. Is Be mert, Third Ed isher, Fet .; hirst J. W. Figgan, seend W. L. Re d, Third W. E. Reed

.vy.n.:...es: Peur Lust Carl Allamic Second S. . Orisp. Single tien; Carl Aliman. Full Orpingtons:

Cris Figst B. H. and H. P. Cathey Gond, Mrs. Charles Lact. Maie irto W. H. Conley, Second J. A ryson) Leadle: Fire, W. H. Conley Second J. A. Bryson.

Black Minoreas: @ Pea: First Elbert Coward, Sceoner, S. T. Crisp. Male First B. H. and H. P. Cathey.

White Leghorns:

Pen: First B. H. and H. P. Ca. condoF. I. Watson, Third L. I ryson, Single Male: First to rathers. Female: First Cathey I'v. gers, Second Dills Poultry T. Bird W. Mile Brown. () 3

Anconas: Peh: First R. C. Allison, Second athey Brothers, Third T. M. Davis lale: First John R. Jones, Scena ohn R. Jones, Third T. M., Davi Femnie; First U. C. Alli en. &

Brown Lognorn : Pon: First June Jamison, Sec. arold Morgan, Third W. T. McC emple: Fig t June Jamison, See .. .230bi Morgan.

Swcepstal:: Pen: Cathey Brocker, White L. orns. Males: Cathey Brothe tack Minofeas. Female: | Cathe) sthers' White Leghorns.

First Cathey Brothers, Second an R. Jones, Third Cathey Broth.

The Jackson County Poultry A ociation was formed on December 5. t a meeting of some 13) poultrymen, I the Lyric Theater, with Roy C Allison as President, A. J. Dills Vice-President, and B. H. Cathey as See ctary-lin sauser.

The membership fee is only \$1.00 nd the poultrymen urge all persons nterested in promoting the raising f better poultry, to join with them rguing that some of the advantage I organization are that members can ony baby chicks at a discount of rom 15 to 20 per cent, can buy bread | lers and other campaign at 20 per ent discount, and can pool their ggs and poultry and get from 15 to 20 per cent above the market price,

RAND JURY PAILS

TO HOLD PHYSICIAN

Waynesville, 3.—Action Dec. igain t Dr. J. Howell Way, prominent local physician, growing out of the death of a Mrs. Robinson who died as a result of having been struck by the physician's car several months ago, was dropped last night! when a Haywood county jury failed to return a true bill in the case.

Considerable interest was attached Mr. and Mrs. Golman Kinsland to the case in this section because of the prominence of Dr. Way who is one of the best known physicians in the state and a member of the state board of health.

SEVIER COUNTY

ACTS FOR ROAD

On Friday, November 20th, the S vier County Court voted bonds for Mrs. A. C. Hoyle and daughter, \$200,000 for the building of a road to Indian-or Eufty Gap. The building of the tourist business, the state deof this road is contingent on wheather Mrs. Jane Franks has returned to North Carolina will meet at 'thi Mrs. J. H. Hughes spent Friday connection by January 1, 1926, the this bond issue is null and void.

WHAT IT WILL DO FOR US

(Asheville Citizen, Dec. 7.)

This thing of which we write, the Great Smoky Moun Park, will-multiply les over the number of people who will travel the superb scenic a slightly to the top of inpunt Mitchell, the loftiest peak in Eastern America It was put extra money into the pocket of every farmer in Western oom was "crowded practically ad North Carolina who grows food stuffs or can fix up a room to rent to board-

> It will add to the profits of every filling station, drugstore and general ste e un every Western North Carolina road that gives passage to automo-

It will guide hundreds of newcomers to every place of scenic beauty in this section, such as Looking Glas. Rock, Linville Gorge, the Bottomless Pools and Blowing Rock.

- is will increase the congregation of every one of our churches.
- ! will add incalculably to our bank deposits.
- ti will draw thousands of new people to every one of our lakes for boatnoted is swimming, and to every one of our flashing streams in which fish want or skill of the angler.

and other places of amusement and enter-

It will pack our lotels and boarding houses to the roof, necessitating we are earling such accommodations I ve times over.

and educate investors and enjital as to our tich deposits of mica. mernet, purple marble and numerous other mineral resources.

only a la incease the fame and the influence of our religious assembly plane . de as Montreat, Blue Rådge, Ridge Crest and Junaluska.

. It will show the manufacturers our positioent water power and ideal ac ac a and demonstrate to them that, because of our climate, living conditions, the white labor and nearness to raw materials, this is a section ansurpassed for the manufacturing business.

it will increase the value of our orchards and garzing lands, i. improve, entire and enlarge every business and profession in

the estab. A. a. e. of the Great Smeky Mountain Nation La Valade. To put cha, preject over is to give to Western North Carolina so that will operate as splend dly and as incredibly as a modern ambine close of Aladdin's Wonderful Lamp, the touch of Midas the Magic in and the weaving of strawbinto gold by Rumpelstilliskin. Fancy can not In table nor imagination calculate it unceasing power.

BALSAM

Lin George Gunter of Proctor who us villeing in the home of W. J.)

To before baby of Mr. and Mrs.

Cas ford died Monday noon. To we surled in the G. C. Crawford acsday:

Mrs. Thad Smide e, T to go caests of Mr. and Mrs. last week.

Birs. Road Lee and little daughter Pearl of Clamon, S. C., were vi it from he and relatives here less was Mr. W. M. Hutchinson of Atlanta no bere this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Procee, who have less living in High Point, have retained to Balsain.

Mrs. Maybell Perry went to Way ac witte, and Canton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Beck went to

Way c. ville Safurday. Mary anster Queen and Miss Lonise Arringger visited Mrs. Dora Queen n Itarelmood Saturday.

Mr. Henry Christy went to Way newilly Saturday. Mr. Ellen Lindsey of Canton

Mes. James Lindsey. Miss Connie Kaines spent last week end with relatives in Hazelwood.

spento of week with her daughter,

were here Saturday from Canton, Miss Ello Jones of Moses Creek is visiting her grandfather, Mr. C.

Mexica Flody and Milford Breece ande a basiness trip to Waynesville stonday.

Wild strawberries are in full bloom in Mrs. D. P. Knight's yard.

VECETABLE SCHOOL

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ruck throughout the Western part ing \$15.00 toward the fund. of the state, because of the increase partment has decided to hold this chool, which will be attended by all r clarg horticultural line will be

PARK TO OFFER

CAME PRESERVE

An aspect of the proposed Nation e, all died there Sanday night of al Park, which, he says will appeal in the id a He was buried at Addie to all red-blooded men, was given to the Optimist Club at its regular week ly meeting Thursday afternoon by J. W. Haynes. He declared that the tourists and other arguments used in favor of the park were all right, but what appoiled to him was that the park would be a great game preserve that would become greater and great ter with each passing year and would naturally stock all of the surround ing country.

SWAIN LUMBERMEN ARE FOR PROPOSED PARK

Bryson City Times, Dec. 3.—There are lumbermen in Western North Carolina who realize the great good and benefit the establishment of the National Park in the Great Smoky Mountains will mean to the entire people of all this section. Some of these lumbermen are patriotic citizens of this little city. They have shown their faith in the project by subscribing liberally to the Park fund. One Mrs. May Barnes and son, Robert of our lumber citizens subscribed \$1,500, another \$1,000 and two others

PARK CAMPAIGN OPEN-ED IN HENDERSONVILLE

3500 each, and none of them are

wealthy citizens.

Hendersonville News, Dec. 3 .- The biology classes of Hendersonville High school in their study of forest preservation have studied the proposed Great Smoky National Park A vegetable school will be held in and have sufficient material that he a ricultural building, in Ashe- three members have volunteered their Te. o. Welnesday December 16, services as speakers before any civic conduct d by H. R. Niswonger, of the body in Hendersonville or the county tate department. All farmers are in- wishing information on it. These two classes have started the quota for the increased demand for Hendersonville by personally subscrib

MISTAKE IN FORMULA.

nde rent deal of valuable n forma- pounds of salt was, given, when it and the aby buld have been 12 pounds. Note the well as you

WEAVER TALKS ON NATIONAL PARK

Brevard News, Dec. 3.—The people of Brevard were given the opportunity on last Wednesday evening, a the court house, of hearing Congressman Weaver deliver an earnest ap-

peal in behalf of the establishment

of a national park in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Mr Weaver spoke of the fact tha this great area would be easy of access from every point east of the Rockies, and from sheer height compares favorably with the Rocky Moun tains. When the national park is established, the government will build three broad automobile roads and the great road development porgram that would be undertaken by the government would serve to make the area easy of access. This great expanse of mountainous land states Mr. Weave:, comprises a stretch o fmountains forty miles in length without a gap, and contains a varied assort ment of trees, shrubs, flowers, plantbirds and animals all of which should be kept in a state of permanent preservation for the millions of people now and for centuries to come. The all-the-year-round climate of this section is unparalleled, it is claimed. The purpose of the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, as stated in effect by Congress man Weaver, is to establish a great out-door museum and preserve it, to preserve the forests, streams and natural rescurces, and make a playground to the early millin of people ere and around it and for all classes of people east of the Rockies

Mr. Weaver further argued that the establishment of this national park is of great importance to West ern North Cr. i.a. in that there and of people w the wist it every season of the year and I money they would speak the true be of inest imable val. 6. This money would be distributed has among a few, but usiong ali propre of this section. Every city of town and every kind of busines and denefit financially from the cash lister ent of such a park. The are is not to oppose or in erfere was andividuals, enter prises or a adoptments in establishing this dicional park, says Mr. Weaver, but to conserve an area of approximately 700 square miles of national resources.

FORTY-SEVEN PEOPLE IN SOUTH LOSS LIVES

Atlanta, Ga., Dec., 7 .- Forty-seven persons met their doom in the south from automobile accidents during the week just ended, while more than a quarter of a thousand were injured in mishaps in which motor cars figured. These figures are revealed in a survey of eleven southern states by the Associated Press.

Florida heads the death column for the week with 14 and Arkansas comes second with nine. Virginia is on the slate as reporting no deaths, although the Old Dominion headed the injuries with 53. Tennessee had 50 injured. Georgia ranked well along in the injured column with 43. Arkansas had the lowest number of injuries reporting only one.

The outstanding accident of the week was at Blytheville, Ark., last Monday in which nine persons comprising two families were killed. The week-end features with several fatal automobile accidents, notably at Atmore ,Ala., where three were killed while four met death in two accidents in Tennessee.

Tabulations by states for the week

Tollows.		
State	Deaths	Injuri
Virginia	. 0	53
North Carolina		21
South Carolina	. 4	8
Georgia	4	42
Florida		35
Alabama		2
Mississippi		22
Louisiana . Y		35
Arkansas	9	1
Tennessee	G	50
Kentucky		9
Totals	47	278

SYLVA METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching day Liorning at, 11 o'clock. The will be no preaching at the evening hour, as the pastor goes to Diff her.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Ep-The formula for curing meat, ap- cordially in a d to all these services. from arouts of the Western counties, pearing in the Journal last week, 2 Come and have some one with you, the other fellow as correction or your meat will spoil. | great extent, our brother's keeper.

CULLOWHEE OFFERS COR-RESPONDENCE COURSE

Cullowhee, Dec. 7 .- For the first time in its history Cullowhee has now extended its service to the teachers out in the field through the Correspondence-Saudy Department. This movement is in keeping with other cacher-training institutions, and it is believed that through this medium many teachers will be assisted in a very acceptable way toward raising their certificate or hastening their work toward graduation. The interest shown on the part of the teachers in service toward this movement has been very gartifying indeed, and it is quite evident that they welcome the idea. The School has published a pecial builtin announcing the ourses being offered and full instructions as to how to enroll. By the time the printed bulletins were ready for distribution, twelve students had already enrolled and begun work. These bulletins are now being mailed rapidly and inquiries and new registrations are coming in daily. The bulle-

President Hunter feels confident, that the Correspondence-Study Department is going to prove a great factor in helping Cullowhee to serve more adequately the teachers of Western North Carolina and adjoining territories. It is his policy to enk rge this department with an increased number of courses offered as rapidily as the patronage demands.

tin may be had by anyone upon re-

THE FARM AGENT

(By John W. Goodman) The County Agent is a public ser-

ant with a broad knowledge and vast experience in agriculture. He Keps in toach with the findings of the agricultural Experiment Stations of the states and the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the practices employed by the best farmers. He also has at his command specialists aid on all agricultural problems. He represents the State Agricultural Extension Service and the people of one county. His whole time is devoted to one county aiding all the people is the county in economical production of certain crops and livestock and economical marketing of them in as much as each county has from 800 to 500 farms it would be extremely difficult and practically impossible for the county agent to visit each farm in aiding the agricultural interests of the county. Therefore, it has become necessary to employ methods which will make it possible for one person to render a service

which will reach all the people. The methods now employed is based upon cooperative effort and is the most satisfactory way to accomprish the the greatest results. It is not possible for the agent to visit every farm but it is possible for the people in a community to get together for the purpose of studyin. their own problems. The agent can meet with the groups and lay before hem correct information in regard to home making, crops, li estock and methods for making them more profiable. When this is done, there are always methods of growing crops, livestock or marketing to be demonstrated. Leaders are selected by the community for each project to conduct demonstrations for the entire community. The county agent can gi e much aid to the leaders in conducting the demonstrations so that he true value of the undertaking can be found out, From time to time neetings are held at the demonstrations to study them and too, people may visit them at their convenience.

When the people of the county realize the responsibility they have in this work and cooperate in the right kind of agricultural program, much greater progress will be made in making the farm pay a dependable income.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alonzo Estas to Mollie Buchanan. Chas. L. Creen to Bertha Crawford. Lambert Melt ; to Lone Kilby. John Johnson to Julia Mr. gald. Elbert Reece to Lannie Elberten. Albert Frady to 1. . Mathis. Ralph Parker to North Early.

Harvey Wiggins to Mayme Davis, both of Swain county.

One License issued with carrie for we are, to a very itials appearing on the record. E. E. F. to S. G.

Bob Powell to Anni dewis.