150 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY

NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh, Jan. 27.-With the ap ointment of L. E. Harrell as Club precialist for the Agricultural Exusion Service of State College ore attention will now be given to ork with farm boys and girls dur g 1926 and thereafter.

USH CLUB WORK IN

The 4-11 club organization is the gest organization of young people the United States today; bat be ase it deals with boys and girls ou the farm, it has not received the mention from public leaders and siness organizations that som her organizations have received. stated by objectals of the extension riec that club work is peculiar be use, the boys and girls who ar gabers must engage in some 1. white work. Not only-must they ge in this producing enterprise they, at the same time, are being aght the fundamentals of good raing and good home making.

According to the ideals that will b ed before the elub members c orth Carolina, club work develo, heart, the head, the hands an ricalth of the individual taki:

At the recent meeting of extensi orkers at State College, club world s selected as one of the main ings to which attention would b veted this year. For special enasis, one county in each of the e districts into which extension ork is divided, will be picked t. velop a model club organization r the mountain territory, Polk i county selected; for the pied at Davidson; for the southeaste. tion, Robeson and for the north stem section, Pasquotank. During elast few years, this jun or on talk has been allowed

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Land de de la les califia ators and the chairman and proice workers in several accumiti-The west pave the way for loc a) :. w ich will be conduc and ry. Of the \$400.0. January Later this section

state, approximately three wis has been raised, but definit wes are not yet available, as sev d conties have not as yet report te naults of the workers in the

of her at which Charles A. Welwhisher of the Asheville Citizen be the chief speaker, will ma beginning of the active campai; llendersonville on Tuesday nigh orderson County is seeking to rais 1000 under the direction of Hi alter Fuller, county campaig:

daywood County will begin its at campaign with a mass meeting Wednesday afternoon in the cour use at Waynesville, at which State nator P. D. Ebbs of Asheville, ditet campaign chairman, will be the lef speaker. The quoto for the cou-15 \$30,000.

mesday night Judge T. D. Bryson o is holding coult this week a ateville, will go to Lenoir and ac iss a dinner-meeting which is be garranged by the Kiwanis Club C at city. This meeting will mark the stating of active work in Caldwel Why for its quota of \$6,000. Judg-Ison will speak at Mass meeting bastonia on Thursday night and o broe Friday night in the interes the ereation of a national park is e Great Smokies.

ES POSTO IN FLORIDA

W. ifoffman, assistant of the Jackson County Bank cently elected Cashier of the in and has accepted the

in the Florida city. and Mrs. Hoffman left by me ". Monday afternoon, for their new

" d Mrs. Hoffman ar Florida, and came w vers ago from Waynes. they have made d and Mr. Hoffman has h active in civic affairs, being at resent the secretary of the Sylva hamber of Commerce.

W. O. BUCHANAN PARIS ON

William Osborne Buchanan, known affectionately to hunderds of Jack son county people as "Uncle Os" passed away at his home, in Sylva early yesterray morning, following an illness of several months. Liv. Buchanan was in his 83rd year, and and been in good health until a few

months ago. He was a Confederate Veterar , ing volunteered at the beginning . the War Between the states, and rved with courage and distinction roughout the four years of the wa to was a member of and one of the cons of the First Baptist Choice f Sylva, and was a constant istian gentiemata, a splendid t, who was known and it at s sweetness and gentleness

Surviving him are his widow, or on. Hon. Cersey C. Buchanan, et ocal bar, and three daughters. 3 ... Ernest L. Wilson, Mrs. Henry C. C. is and Mrs. Themas O. Williams f Sylva.

the funeral services will be co eted at the Paptist church, at an clock this afternoon, by Rev. Tho-. Deitz and Rev. W. M. Robbin nd interment will be at the Keene Cemetery.

BETA

We people of Beta enjoyed a vernteresting sermon, last Sunda morning, by our pastor Rev. T. 1

The beautiful new home, ""... nont", is no longer vacant. We a dad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. C. P. hompson and Charles, who reside in is home, to our community.

will have to hustle, B. Y. f other communities, if i's up with ours.

14 coins Henderson motors h me 'n Canton, Sunday

r tr ". We hope he a spend A alia Harris is ho, e for h ... i of or took as Coese

> har et ball with S.C. enert, Tuesday after

Hr. Llevd Rebinson of Willets : uded services at Bela, Sund

Mr. W. C. Reed of Qualla and M. avid Parker of Sylva stopped for a - L'avent the home of Mr. Go J. Snyder, as they were return it

om Asheville. Mrs. C. H. Kitchen was taken a Asheville hospital Monday, for

Mrs. T. M. Frizzell is also on t ick list.

Miss Virgie Snyder, of Hot Shoe, has returned from a visit er home and is again in school a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cord. ed, January 26, a daughter.

BALSAM

Mr. Manly Parris of Addie and everal days last week with ather-inlaw, Mr. C. A. Bryson, The s very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bryson were o Asheville last week to see him Bryson's brother, Mr. Will Rah who is very sick in a hospital.

Mrs. Maybelle Perry has just urned from Florida, where she we o spend Christmas and visit her son Ir. Charles Perry. Her sister, Mrs da Bryson of Canton accompanie er. They visited nearly all of the rine pal cities and places of interes. n Florida and also went to Cuba. Mr. W. T. Lee, Jr., made a bus

ness trip to Asheville Monday. Mrs. Sara Bryson of Whittier was ere Sunday.

Mr. Jeter Parris of Addie visite randfather, Mr. C. A. Bryson Sunday.

Mr. Corbett Ensley, who has position in the postoffice in Sylva was ere Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Quiett o Whittier spent Sunday with Mr. and Irs. E. O. Queen.

Mrs. A. F. Dock has returned from theore hospital where she had ar ttack of influenzy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Queen and dren went to Beta Sunday after Mrs. Hattie Beck went to Sylve

Londay. concert at the home of Mrs. W. S. Christy Wednesday night,

SYLVA, N. C., JANUARY 27, 1926.

ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC HAS SUCCESSFUL MEETING

The orthopedic clinic, for treatment of cripples of the extreme western counties, including Jackson, to second monthly meeting last Saturday, at the Methodist church n ... a nesville. There were 16 new as applying for treatment, as well a number of old cases returning ir second treatment. The opennie for this district was h le 2 of December. This clinic r, meeting on the fourth Sat Feb. 27, March 27, etc.) o th, in the Methodist church I die wille. Most of the eac est the first that are sings have tel Haywood many only, al have althord from out es. Pr bab'v the coadic at train and weather accounts for the the telestendance from the more dis and devitory. Inasmuch as this elime has been established-forcripple this section, it is heped that ding such projects my

the so far reporting to the il " s have appresented nearly evel ' Cability. Probab'y the prity have been infantile paralysis ases, but there have been club feer tiff joints, curved spine, and nearly ever; other physical deformity that can be traceable to accident, disease 'c bath. In most of these cases ban laces, easis, braces, manipulating ex reises, etc. can be applied right a editie to correct either in part or a firsty such deformities. This is true where the patient young or the disability is of recent occurrence.

One of the features of the clini Saturday was a luncheon prepare d the church b the lade a Community Club, of Wayne ille. Both cripples and those attend ng the clinic with them found roon the dining table and plenty t It their appointer. This fre melican service will be continued a are clines and those attending ald make it a point to arrive be elice noon.

3 INA METHODIST CHURCH

- Sudev morning at there will be no preach? ening hour as the past . to H.boro.

Sanday school 10 A. M. Epwort! League 7 P. M. As we have only onne ching service Sunday let ever who possibly can be present and make it a real worthwhile

any do not go to church any the el-a, you are cordially invited to wership with us.

PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETS

perent teacher association. Inlya graded school and the Sylva sted High School, which he been reorganized, met at the hool building, Monday after

My Milly Davis, the former vic who was elected president meeting. A goodly numb a imports and teachers were presenan interesting meeting was held. Mrs. J. L. Dillard was elected vie Miss Mabel Fisher, seer algrand Mrs. D. D. Hooper, treasur

Mr (41bbs made a talk setting forth some of the most urgent sma! eeds of the school. In response t his curtains for the seventh grad coom were donated by Mrs. E. I. McKee.

Mrs. oLvelace suggested some nev plans for stimulating interest in the school in attendance at the meeting: of the parent teacher association.

The teachers need the support and ecoperation of the parents and citi zens who have the interests of the inlideen and community at heart are riged to join this association and at tend the meetings,

The time of the meeting is the second Monday in each month.

DILLSBORO IS PAV-

ING ALL STREETS The city of Dillshoro has just closed a contract with E. T. Belote for the paving of the streets of the have been engaged by the town to town. State highway No. 10 runs make a survey and map of the prin-Frough one street, and No. 108 eipal streets, and will begin the owrk Hoyle's Saturday evening. through the principal streets, the temen state that it will fireatly ex- Ferguson spent Wednesday night the U. S. Collector at Raic. The young people enjoyed a sacred them enjoyed the opportunity and is

it a paved town throughout.

A TUCKASEEGEE FARMER'S PLAN TO KEEP ONE HUN-DRED PUREBRED HENS

the river read a story about poultry state treasury more than \$11,000,000 with some purebred baby chicks and the one fax which nobody seems this enclosure was safeguarded and hundred hens. The husband came to grown immensely in the few years town in late January and talked with and the auto is the state's biggest Roy Allison about poultry and was tax source still more convinced that a hundred. The exact sum collected \$11,647,hens would pay well on his farm. Mr. 224,55, comes from the gasoline tax. Allison told this certain man if he automobile licenses and title regiswas ge to buy Barred Rock or tration fees. It represents an increase Rhode Island Red chickens he should for the calender year 1924, when neighbor. send off his order in early February about nine and one half million dolfor the chickens to be hatched and lars wire collected. sent to bim at one day old in early | More han six will on dollars were March, and if he wanted White 1.65 | collected from the state tax on gasohorns or Anconas to send off his or- line during 1925. This money goes to der not later than March 1st for the the highway commission and is used chicks to be sent in early April. The in the construction of state roads. ander had to be sent so the chicks The gesoline tax during 1925 totalled and be hatched in 3 to 4 weeks and \$6,089,049.03, which is \$1,559,998.01 come to the farmer in early March more than the amount collected from or April according to the breed of this source in 1924 when the collecyeks. Cf c urse the brooder house tions totaller \$15.20.048.07. and the broader and and a few days before

. alless were to arrive. dischart feld Mr. Allison le and the had not crackly decided to ... breed of chicks they wanted, but hat he would place his order for the dicks with the Tuckaseegee Poultry Association a little later. On April 1st his man came to place an order for ive hundred White Leghorn chicks. Visit the order was sent off none of be ladely ries could fill the order for these chicks before May 1st. This "armer was informed that his order vas too late for chicks bought in May rarely made good winter layers, and his best and safest plan would

hundred chickens the first year. Next spring is here now for this man and many others interested in poultry. Your County Farm Agent is ready to give every farmer personal help with starting purcherd chicks this spring.

be to wait until next spring and put

a the order on time as stated. And

Get your order for baby chicks in now and build your broader house and get your brooder now and save a year this man lost. Your County Poultry Association is buying better chicks at less cost than any individual can buy.

LAKE LANIER DAM BREAKS

The big dam of the Tryon Development Company's Lake Lanier, car Lyon, gave way, Thursday morning, and let practically half the water rom the scenie development that was to have been completed by midsuat-

The cause of the break was seepig round the left wing of the day, nd it is asserted by engineers that it was the rock that gave way first, ad rot the concrete.

No less of life accompanied the washout and the opening of the flood rates resulted in saving the greater part of the dam.

One bridge of the Southern Railway was washed away and trains rom Spartanburg to Asheville were letoured over the C. C. and O. until the damage was repaired.

The Tryon Development Company announces that the work of reconstructing the dam, in such a manner 'noon. as to assure its permanance, will begin as soon as the engineering plans are completed.

REV. R. L. RANDOLPH GOES TO CULLOWHEE

Rev. Robert L. Randolph, who for sevéral years was Enlistment Seergtary for the Western Associations under the Baptist State Convention, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Cullowhee. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kandolph and daughter have moved, to Callowhoo and are occupying the Baptist parsonage there.

Mr. Randolph follows Rev. W. 18 West, who was for two or three years was pastor at Cullowhee, leaving there the first of the year, for Rox-

SURVEY AND MAP TOWN

Thomas A Cox and H. R. Queen, the boing lone by the rate. The pedite the work and save time and with Miss Omn Cass, mency if the property owners will The Woman's Missionary Society paving three side streets, which makes have their deeds ready to be checked of the Baptist church met at Shoal by the engineers.

MOTORISTS PAY ELEVEN MILLION TO STATE

According to press reports, North A certain farmer and his wife up Carolina automobiles paid into the in the Progressive Farmer early last for 1925. These make the road system spring and decided they would start of North Carolnia possible and are closed with a high rail fence, Within build up a nice farm flock of one greatly to oppose. The figures have

licens of the in 1925 were 35.413-407.02. ng mast \$4,753,029. 20. Title at ation fees totalled \$141 770.85 in \$25 as against \$143, 589.24 in 392

AUTO MISHARS CAUSE DEATHS OF 6 TARHEELS

Atlanta, Jan. 25.—Traffic toll in 11 southern states for the week ended last night was 3 persons killed and 257 injured, it was shown by a survey made by the Associated Press early today.

This serre shows a distinct falling off, especially in the number killed. Florida h liftle reord, both in number killed and injured. There were eight deaths and 49 injuries in contents. The keeper, whose home is to be certain not to get over three that state. Alabama reported no deaths from traffic causes.

South Carolina reported the fewest injuries but five having been recordd in the Palm to state. Virginia followed Florid: a close second with 56 injured.

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SHOAT CREEK

Quite a lot of ... books have been added to our sent a library for the past few days.

Prof. and Fir. Reed spent the week and in Ash cille. Mr. J. E. Hoyle made a trip to

Sylval Schard ... Mrs. Alice Howell was a guest o Mrs, Oscar Gibson last Wednesday. Mrs. J. E. Battle spent Saturday

night at Mr. J. Ii. Haghes'. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kinsland call ed on Mrs. A. C. Hoyle Sunday after

Misses Irane Rabey and Oma Gas Floyd Have were guests of M Wednesday mant.

Mr. and drade in Norton of Sylva visited at M., J. E. Battle's Sun-

Miss Facie Authory called on Miss Winnie Ccope. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Trg is visited at Mr R. F. Hall's Sourday.

Mrs. D. M. suller called on Mrs W. H. Cooper Sanday afternoon. Mr. Marshal Gare spent Sunday night with Mr. Jack Battle. Mas. J. 71. 11. pent Wednes day with Mr. K. Terrell.

- tile visited Mis-Mrs. M. Susan Kaener W. duesday. Mr. and No S. V. Crisp were guests at Mr. W. H. Hoyle's, Sunday Mr. and Mr. D. C. Hughes and Mess Martha Meritage were week

end guests at Mr. J. E. Battle's. Mr. and Mas. Bill Howell were Saturday night guests at Mr. H. G. Ferguson's. Misses Grace and Edna Hoyle and

Mr. Luther Hoyle called at Mr. J. E.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE HOME ORCHARD?

\$2.00 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE OUT SIDE THE COUNTY

When the middle aged man of today was in his early teens most every farm of any size had one or two acres some where near the farmstead encultivated with pride the Home Orchard. The good farmers took special pride in arranging their orchard, keeping it clean, and having the varieties of apples, peaches, and grapes that would furnish the family a supply of fruit the year round and some to spare for every visiting

The home orchard was not only a manry but one of the main food supplies that enabled our fathers and mothers to make a more independent living on the farm than we are making today. A one acre home orchard will pay well on the farm by cutting down the grocery bill and adding to the health of every member in the family.

County Farm Agent C. W. Tilson is very anxious to help at least ten farmers in various communities of the county plan and set out home orchards. In developing these ten home orchards the farm agent will help the owner to demonstrate the best orchard management to the farm ers of that community.

CLUB HOUSE DES-

TROYED BY FIRE Marion, N. C.-Loss of approximately \$25,000 was sustained late last Monday night when the Marion Lake club house, handsome, two-story structure, burned to the ground.

No one was about the building at the time, it was stated, and when it was reached there was no hope of saving either the club house or the some distance from the place, found the structure a mass of flames when he arrived, and news of the fire did not reach many of the club members until the next day.

Plans will be made quickly for re-building in time for the busy summer season, it was stated by interested parties. Insurance is said to amount

to \$15,000. The club house, built over the lake belonging to the club, was a twostory frame structure, containing six large bed rooms, lobby, kitchen and dining room. Included in the destroyed property were fourteen beds, a piano, kitchen, and dining 'room and lounge room, furniture and other fixtures.

The clubhouse was the gathering place of Marion society life, and had been the scene of many elaborate entertainments. The property was owned by about fifty Marion stockholders The blaze is thought to have started from the furnace, in which a small fire had been left burning.

'NO EXTENSION FOR FIL-

ING INFORMATION RETURNS" Heretofore taxpayers have been urged to file their income tax returns early. The filing of returns this year is delayed, pending the enactment of the new revenue act now before the Senate, which ,as it passed the House, contains changes in regard to rates and other features. However, there is nothing to prevent a taxpayer at this time from closing his books and computing his net income. Such computations will not be affected by any provision of the new act. The actual preparation of the return itself, after the computation, requires, in a majority of cases, but a few minntes. Therefore, it is advised that all figures and data be assembled, pending receipt of blanks by taxpayers. When released, blanks will be sent to taxpayers and also may be obtained at the office of the U. S. Collector at Raleigh, N. C.

Forms 1099 and 1-096 used for mak ing information returns; also partner ship returns, Form 1095, are now available at the office of the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue and branch offices. Such returns are required of persons "in whatever eapacity acting" who made to a single person during the year 1925 a payment of \$1,000 or more, or to a married person a payment of \$2,500 cr more. Such payme its include selaries rent, interest, "or other fixed or determinable gains, profits and income."

While no extensions may be granted for filing "information returns", you may make applied on, hefore the another, giving paving within the nxxt few days. These gen- Misses Eunice Turpin and Ruth filing data of March 150 direct to for an extension to file "Income Tex Returns", provided you give good and sufficient reasons for such ex-