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THE SCOUTMASTER SAYS

(By GEO. CLEMMER).

The first word the Scoutmaster has to say is "Thank You". Speaking for himself and the boys, he wish es to say how much we appreciate that big, time spirit of co-operation on the part of th ebusiness men, of Sylva and the county, which has made of the Special Edition project a success. It is a real pleasure to carry on a work for community bet terment when "hard" and level headed business men show an appreristion of dividends which do not immediately register in the cash draw ers, but which are none the less real and valuable.

Second, our primary reason in getting out this issue of the Journal is not to make some money. We could have taken a hat and gone up and down the streets of Sylva, making an appeal for the Boy Scout work of the community, and have raised by straight donations as much, possibly rore, money. But the boys would not ave been helped as much as they ave been. Our aim has been achievement; our motive a desire to let the ovs to develop themselves by doing hings. "Learn by doing", is a modm educational maxim. We have tried o realize it in experience.

The Scoutmaster believes that the reatest achievement in the world is achievement of a Christian charcer. This can not be done without icals. An ideal is a big dream to a oy to be what he wants to be. Ieals are blue pints of achievement, hich boys desire to realize in their ves. Scouting in a very practical my undertakes to set before boys leals, ideals of manhood, ideals of aracter, or achievement and then dertakes to help them achieve them outing is desirous of helping our bys become what we meant to be, but

Lague! "In the United States each

83,000,000,000 is stolen by financial

\$400,000,000 by bankrupt frauds. \$250,000,000 by petty thefts. \$1,000,000,000 by embezzlement.

\$100,000,000 by forgery \$75,000,000,000 by seaport robbery

d piracy.

\$25,000,000 by custom frauds.

\$25,000,000 by railroad thefts.

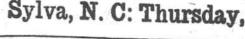
Even a casual reading of the apling figures reveals a tremendous being made to supplement the train our boys receive in their homes honesty, Muthfulness, industry, ntt, cleanliness reverence.

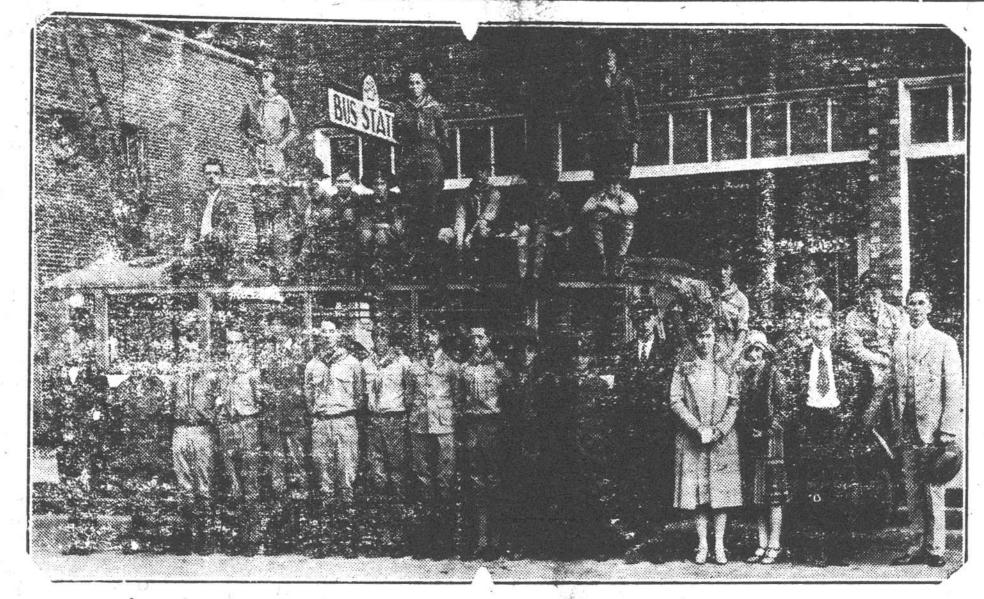
to put out hundreds of dollars in pang unworthy sons out of trouble the hands of the law. Indeed, prention is the better cure.

To those penny wise ones who feel there is no use doing big, fine ligs for and with the boys that a few dollars, we suggest that make a study of the Juvenile he records and the cost to Ameriof the youthful crime bill. Which It do you prefer for your boy, Juvenile Court, or the Boy Scout art of Honor?

to the critics of Scouting we adcent successful. What program was? The Scouts of Troop No. 1 va are not perfect. We do conthat they are a pretty decent

program more effective. ere of your kind considerations. and Industry. On the ceiling we saw





BOY SCOUT TROOP OF SYLVA LEAVING ON TOUR TO WASHINGTON

(Photo Courtesy The Asheville Times)

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

(By EARL COLLINS)

While in Washington, Troop 1 Boy Scouts of Sylva, visited the Librar of Congress, which is considered one of the greatest pieces of architecture in America. In 1897 the construction of tihs building was completed by the firm of Smithmeyer and Pelz, of white granite for exterior walls, and Maryland granite and white enameled brick for the inner courts. The net cost in clusive of the site was \$6,032,124.54. The plan of the building consists prin cipally of a great rotunda which is the reading room, around which radiate book sheves. The outside decorations consist mainly of a large bronze fountain at the entrance representing the Court of Neptune. A dome Have you read the following facts of black copper, finished in 22 k gold, by the National Security the crestin of which represents the torch of science, and is 195 feet from Life Scout-One of the First Ten Chairman Sylva Troop Committee the ground.

The building consists of three stories. The ground floor contains prin-\$1,00,000,000 of this by stock fraud cipally the copyright office and reading room for the blind. The first floor consists of a ligrarian's room, senate and representatives' reading room, and map room. The third flood proved to be the most interesiting, consisting of pavillions and galleries, containing sculpture and paintings of al most everything comprehensible to the clerk:

the human mind. Western entrance, which is lined attend Federal Court in Bryson City, with columns of highly polished It- next Monday, there will be no session lesty. In the Scout game an effort alian stone with elaborate captols of of the Recorders Court on November Corinthian tpye, through the famous the 25th. All criminal cases set for carved bronze doors into the vesti- trial on the 25th are continued until bule, a large open space of marble December 9th. All defendants and floor and gold-lined roof We then witnesses who were subpoenaed to apentered the central stair hall. After pear on the 25th will appear on Dec. who had not one dollar to spend a hurried inspection of this part of 9th without being re-suboenaed. character building activities that the building, we ascended the stairs to the south corridor on the west floor, which is beautifuly adorned STATE LIBRARY OFFICIAL with appropriate paintings of the

Greek heroes and Gods. We then went into the Senate and Representatives' reading room in the North Carolina Library Commiswhich Frederick Dillman has given sion, spent Tuesday here, inspecting us striking poses of angelic figures the Harris Public Library. Miss representing Justice, Law, Tradition, Griggs expressed herself as being and History; also, the Pecoral Spec- much pleased with the progress that trum of Light, of which the most has been made in the establishment of striking combination was yellow, the library in the short space of time the light of creation, and orange, the since its beginning, and the limited relight of progress. In the reading room sources that have been available for lobby, we saw interesting paintings, rep its support. resenting the various ages that man that the program is not 100 has lived through, so far as writings HARRIS PUBLIC LIBRARY CELEare concerned: the Carrn, Oral Tradition, Hieroglyphics, Peetograph,

Manuscript, and Printing Press. of boys, and that Scouting is Chas. Pearce's paintings of the con- brary until November 25th, and it psychology department at Western them find the way to a nobler nection between the family, religion, is hoped that numbers of children Carolina Teachers' College will speak Will you not please try labor, study, recreation and rest, we and parents will drop in to see them. to the Woman's Club on some phase sting the boys a while, and lay proceeded to the next floor which The exhibit will give excellent sug- of child psychology. Prof. Seymour the booting? We shall appreciate contains some of the priceless paint- gestions for buying the proper books is considered as an authority on psy- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Derrick was Sestions as to how we can make ing in the world of art. In the ent- for young people. The library author- chological questions, and it is hoped called to his Heavenly Home Saturrance we saw paintings representing ities express regret that they can not that every club woman, or prospect- day the 16th, and was laid to rest the Sylva hospital. His condition our friends, we take this oppor- first the virtues, beautiful female fig- .-of greeting you and wishing ures on a vermillion background, the senses as idolized by beautiful, ent to hear him. The meeting will be day afternoon. Rev. Frank Arrington a glad Thanksgiving Day, and which consists of eight figures: Pru- voung women: Taste, Hearing, Touch, held in the library at three o'clock. conducted the service. aking you for your interest and dence, Courage, Patriotism, Fortitu Smelling and Sight. We hope to be worthy in the de, Temperance, Justice, Concordia,



FRANK ASKEY

Scouts of Western North Carolina in The Asheville Times Smoky Mountain Expedition Contest.

NO RECORDERS COURT MONDAY

There will be no session of the Re corders Court next Monday, it having been postponed until December acts, will be given by students, mem-

The following notice is made by

Due to the fact that most of the We entered the Library by the officers and attorneys will have to

J. T. GRIBBLE, Clerk -

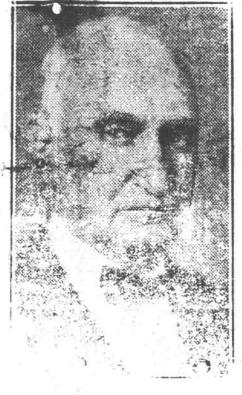
PAYS VISIT TO SYLVA

Miss Lillian Griggs, secretary of

BRATES CHILD BOOK WEEK

A splendid exhibit of childrens'

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E. L McKee

Official of Daniel Boone Council.

'ONLY ME'' AT QUALLA SCHOOL SATURDAY NIGHT

"Only Me", a modern play, in 3 bers of the facuity, and talent from the community, at Qualla High school Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The play has been given at different places in the country, and is said to have proved to be a success, everywhere it has been presented.

The proceeds will be used for perposes of the school.

AUCTION SALE POSTPONED

The Auction Sale of the R. L. Hyatt property, which was to have been held on last Friday, was postponed until Tuesday, November 26, according to R. A. Patton, manager of the Home Realty and Auction Company

Excessive rains for the greater part of last week, made it impracticable to hold the sale at the time it was advertised to be held.

On next Tuesday, however, Mr. Patton states, the valuable property, said to be one of the best farms in the county, will be sold in small tracts and farms, on terms of one-third o'clock. cash, balance 1 and 2 years

from the North Carolina Library Com of Mrs. Ernest Monteith and Miss day. mission, and must be returned on Edna Wallace. It is hoped that the

After a hurried examination of books will be on display at the li- Prof. J. S. Seymour, head of the Two hostesses will be in charge of the Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles Our time being limited, we were social hour immediately following the Friday the 15th, a fine girl-Lydie Bir Everyone is invited to attend this

METHODISTS TO HOLD THANKS GIVING SERVICES SUNDAY spread by the mothers of the school.

By virtue of ancient custom, together with State and National procfamantions by our chief executives, gram of field contests, entered by next Thursday, Nov. 28, will be both young and old. Then, a basket-Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving serv ball game was played between the ices will be conducted in the Method- two societies, the Jonathan E. Brown ist churches of Sylva and Dillsboro, and Philathean ending with the Jon-Sunday morning and evening by the athan E. Brown Society on the big pastor, Rev. Geo. Clemmer.

"Thanksgiving-Yes, We Have Nothing to be Thankful For", will whiner, murmurer, and grumbler in town is invited to this service of 'waiting''. Let no disgruntled malcontent miss this opportunity of worshipping with the disgusted.

Music appropriate for the occasion will be offered by the choir. Sunday schools convene promptly at 10 a. m. A specia program will be sponsored by the Sylva Epworth Hi-League, Sun day at 6:30 in the main auditorium of the church. The Leaguers will be assisted in this program by a group of young colored people from the Colored High School. The public is cordially invited to all services.

The Mission Study group will meet on Wednesday evening at 7.

BAPTISTS TO HOLD SUNDAY

The Baptist Sunday School Conven tion will meet with New Savannah Baptist church, Sunday, Nov. 24, at

SCHOOL MEET AT SAVANNAH

2 o'clock in the afternoon.. The program as announced by R. R. Fisher, Associational Superintendent consists of discussions of several phases of the "Unified Budget", by W. N. Cook, Geo. W. Sutton, R. F.

Jarrett, F. I. Watson, and others. All pastors, Sunday school superintendents, and Sunday school workers are urged to be present.

UN'ON SERVICE DEC. FIRST

Following a suggestion of Mrs. Sherman, National Chairman of the cently visited his parents, Mr. and American Homes Department, Women's Federated Clubs, a union service of the local churches will be held in the Methodist church here, Sunday morning, December first, at 11

"Religion in the Home", and the choirs will be combined and will rencirculate these books. They are sent der appropriate music, under direction come visitor at John's Creek Saturpeople of the town will cooperate spent Saturday night with his pa-On Monday afternoon, Nov. 25, in making this a worth-while service.

BALSAM

The little seven months old son of ive club woman in Sylva, will be pres in Oakwood cemetery in Balsam, Mon seems to be very much improved.

Col. Harris Opposes Additional Buying Of National Forests

Col. Charles J. Harris, recently returned to his home in Dillsboro, from a trip to Fance and Italy, stated to sentative of this paper that he is entirey opposed to any further purshases of land in this section by the government, for National Forest or Na tional Park purposes.

Mr. Harris took the position that the main source of revenue that the people in the mountains have is tim ber, and that if additional large acreages pass to the hands of the fed eral government, many people will be without work, as some petty official can tie up the timber in the National Forests for an indefinite period.

JOHN'S CREEK SCHOOL HAS HOME COMING

On Saturday, Nov., 16, a special Home Coming Program was held at the John's Creek High School. The morning program consisetd of special songs, dramatization contests, and an address, "The New Day" by S. Jerome Phillips.

After the program, dinner was This was plentiful, and was the spice of the day".

In the afternoon there was a proend of a 15-13 score.

The night program was indeed a great success. It was opened with a be the topic of the sermon. Every devotional by Rev. Ben Cook, followed by an address, "The True Value of Education", by Mr. J. O. Wood, of Black Mountain. Mr. W. Carr Hooper, Sylva, spoke on "The Value of Cooperation", and Mr. Cyrus H. Nicholson, also of Sylva, on "The Possibilities of Caney Fork"

The speakers were introduced by Mr W. H. Smith. Each speaker gave some excellent ideas, and the speeches were enjoyed by all.

Special credit is due to Mr. Hilliard Henson for his fine collection of old relics for his museum. The museuni contained a spinning wheel, which is 152 years old, a beautiful coverlet, 150 years old, a leather pillow presented to Finley Arrington by President Roosevelt and a door from the first stove purchased in Jackson county. Many other things were in the museum, and all had bearing on the history of Caney Fork.

Another interesting thing to all was old time spinnig done on the 152 year old wheel, by Mrs. J. O. Jones, who is 89 years of age, and the oldest lady living on Caney Fork.

Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Cowarts is visiting her son, Mr. Jim Smith, at Tuckaseigee.

Mr. J. O. Wood, principal of the Black Mountain school, visited his sister, Mrs. Vance Hooper last week

Hon. W. H. Smith spent two days of last week in Asheville on business Mr. W. Carr Hooper of Sylva re-Mrs Vance Hooper.

Rev. Mr. Ben Cook preached a very interesting sermon at John's Creek Baptist church on last Sunday Mrs. Janie Brown attended the teachers' meeting at Cullowhee, on

The sermon will be on the subject, last Saturday. Mr. S. Jerome Phillips, principal of the East Laporte school, was a wel-

Hon. Cyrus H. Nicholson of Sylva

Miss Enola Arrington, who teaches at Green's Creek, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Arring-

Mr. J. B. Coward made a business trip to Sylva, Tuesday.

Mr. Dan Green has returned from

Rev. F. W. Kiker will preach at the John's Creek Methodist church, on next Sunday at 3 in the afternoon