Amme Brothers Shot

In Glady Creek Row

Post Office To Move To Larger Quarters

TEACHERS HOLD

. (By Winnie Alice Murphy)

Jackson County Teachers

Moses, who had been detained

spirituals, "Heben", "Standing in the Need of Prayer," "Who Did?"

and an encore, "The Bee," sung

lege. The men's quartet directed

by Mrs. Charles Gulley of the

Grady Allman, Kimrey Perkins,

Ernest Elliot, and Howard Mc-

Dr. Carl Killian, head of the

Guidance." To illustrate the val-

ta, Dr. Killiap passed record

sheets showing a study of one

poy's record throughout the sev-

This sheet gave a picture of the

cording to Dr. Killians in direct-

ing young people to find the

The primary teachers of the

county; of whom Mrs. Dan Tomp-

kins is chairman, met with Miss

Anne Rabe at the Western Caro-

lina Teachers College Training

school. For their program, Miss

Helen Patton discussed Art in

the Primary Grades and Miss

Kathleen Davis talked on Hand-

Both speakers are members of

A resolutions' committee made

up of Paul Buchanan, Miss Win-

nie Alice Murphy, Harold Craw-

ford, Louis Hare, and Miss Louise

Mason was named by Mr. Hoyle.

He also announced a meeting of

the Schoolmasters' Club at Qual-

la on Friday evening at 6:30

BALSAM

the college faculty.

o'clock.

MEETING HERE

The Sylva post office will move JACKSON COUNTY into splendid, new quarters, within the next few days, according to Postmaster Charles E. Price. The Post Office Department has leased the Tuckaseigee Bank Building from Mr. R. F. Jarrett, and it is being prepared meeting was held at the Sylva to house Sylva's post office. A High School Building Saturday large number of new boxes will morning at 10 o'clock with Mr. C be provided, so as to care for the A. Höyle, principal of the Westgrowing needs of the patrons of ern Carolina Teachers College the office; and commodious lob- training school, presiding in the by space and other conveniencies absence of Superintendent A. C. will be provided.

Although Sylva will not have a in Raleigh on business. new, federally-owned post office, . The program for the day began its quarters will be better than with the singing of three negro that provided by a great many federal buildings.

FARMER BOB WILL GO by a male double quartet from BACK TO HOUSE

Yielding, against his personal college faculty, was composed of desires, to the importunities of Tom Mallonee, Sam Beck, his constituents and colleagues, Charles Frazier, Jack Sloan Farmer Bob Doughton has decided to again enter his name in the Democratic primaries for the Devitt. seat he now holds in Congress. Mr. Doughton, one of North Car- education department at Westolina's most trusted and beloved ern Carolina Teachers College, public servants, is also one of the then spoke on the subject, "The most powerful figures in Wash- use of Cumulative Records in ington. His prestige in the National Capital has reflected credit ue of assembling cumulative daupon himself and upon the State, and has been worth much to both State and the Union. His levelheaded common sense, his famil- en years of grammar school. arity with the needs of the people and with the affairs of the boy's social background and his meet great and small on equal summary of his mental and terms have meant much to the ohysical aptitudes information country during the trying times such as had been recorded for through which we have been this boy proves invaluable, ac-Government, and his ability to emotional behavior, as well as a

Mr. Doughton is Chairman of Means, and he will retain that suited. powerful chairmanship, if the Democrats retain a majority in the House at the fall elections. For Congressman Doughton- is going back to Washington, since he has agreed to run.

Great Congressional Race Anticipated

It is not anticipated by comper writing in the first three grades. tent observers that there will be any great Congressional race in this district in this year's Democratic primaries.

Judge Sam Cathey, a fine young man, over in Buncombe, so it is said, will offer himself as a Congressional candidate; and, so far, no other opposition to Congressman Weaver appears in the offing. Observers believe that the race will not be even as spirited as that two years ago, when Henderson's Lee Whitmire made an unsuccessful attempt to unseaf the Congressman.

The writer has been in almost every county in the district, and the opinion seems to be that, conceding that Judge Cathey will get a large vote in his native Buncombe, and nobody will concede him a majority there, that he can't muster the strength in Henderson and Transylvania that Whitmire had; and that the counties of the 20th Judicial District, that is those counties west of Buncombe, will roll in their usual Weaver majorities, or more than they usually accurd Mr.

That is the way politicians and observers all over the District are talking. But, it is still February and the primary comes not until May. As one observer put it: "If anybody expects to defeat Congressman Weaver, he will have to develop his strength between now and May; for it does not now exist."

WRS. COGDILL DIES AT WILLETS HOME

Funeral services for Mrs. George Cogdill, who died at her home near Willits, Monday morning, at the age of 61, following a long illness, were conducted at the four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Dyhome, Tuesday afternoon, by the, er, Mrs. Janie Bryson, and Miss-Rev. Robert Parris, pastor of es Mamie and Mary Love Cogdill. Buff Creek Baptist Church, and Two brothers, Doc and Craig Hen Rev. Waldo Stevens, pastor of ry, one sister, Mrs. J. B. Hall, of Mount Pleasant Baptst church. Marble, and several grand child- ed, each county having not less of power has remained in the Interment was in the family ren, also survive her.

REAPPORTIONMENT SHOULD BE MADE-IT PROBABLY WILL AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

Asheville, Feb. 5-There is considerable pother in the press of Western North Carolina over the question of reapportionment of

discussed now and the people thoroughly understand the situ-

There is nothing new about this question, when it is considered in all its ramifications. In fact it is almost as old as North Carolina. Did you ever study a map of the State and observe the shoestring counties, down east that consist largely of water and a narrow strip of land, and wonder how this came about? As the population of the State began to surge westward, necessitating the creation of new counties in the west, the east, which then held and still holds the most votes in both houses of the Assembly, did not intend to relinquish power that goes with the majority of votes. So every time a new county had to be made in the west, a new one was also created in the east; and the voting majority in the Assembly remained in the east; regardless of what political party or faction held the whip hand in the State.

This condition existed up to the time of the taking of the census of 1930. The population, the wealth, the votes in general elections and primaries had all shifted to the west; but the east still held the majority in the General Assembly. The Constitution said that the membership should be reapportioned after every decennial census, upon the basis of population. But, the reapportionment had to be made by the General Assembly. and reapportionment was put off was renewed; and there was a great scrap, with fireworks; and the east won again, with the help of some western votes. That year, the Jackson representative, Mr. Tompkins, was a first-termer in

the record in Raleigh will sub-In 1937 the fight was on again, and the east again won, with the help of some western votes, including that of Jackson and one adjoining county. The western Republicans, take them by and large, were provoked with their Democratic neighbors from the same part of the State, and most of them voted with the east, as

the House, and he voted and

worked for reapportionment, as

did a few western Democrats. In 1939, every leader of the Assembly, regardless of what section of the state he came from, agreed that it would be useless and foolish to make the fight all over again, with another census just a year away. But, everybody agreed that the matter will come up for a finish fight in the General Assembly of 1941. There are enough members, or probably will be, from the east, who recognize the righteousness of the cause, and their duty to obey the Constitution, to effect the reapportionment of both House and Senate, at the 1941 session—provided the west will vote as a unit

on this important matter. It will be of no direct benefit to small counties in the west, like House. Jackson, for example, for we will have but one Representative anyway. But, it will be an indirect benefit, in that our section of the State will have the representation that it is entitled to have, under the Constitution. eastern county. Johnston, New Hanover, Rockingham, Nash, and some other eastern counties will probably be the ones to lose rep-

resentation. But, the west does the voting in the elections, pays the larger part of the bills, and has the population. The last is the thing than one representative in the east.

Scouts Was Held Here The regular monthly boy scout JOHNNY PARRIS TO GO

Honor Court Of Boy

court of honor for the Smoky Mountains district of the Daniel Boone council was held in the the membership of the General Sylva Methodist church Monday night. The assistant scout exe-It is well that this matter be cutive, Floyd New, of Asheville

was in charge. The invocation by the Rev. H. M. Hocutt, pastor of the Sylva Baptist church, was followed by the presentation of the tenderfoot awards by Mr. New.

Receiving the tenderfoot award were Francis Jackson and Wilbur Sequoyah, of Cherokee, and Paul Cope and Joseph Vance Osborne, of Sylva.

Wilford Phillips of Cullowhee, was advanced to second class, the award being made by W. E. Bird, of Cullowhee.

The first class award was made to Ray Wike, of Cullowhee, by H. E. Monteith, of Sylva.

Receiving merit badges were Clyde Smith, Roy Churchill, and Ray Wike, of Cullowhee; George Goines, Adam S. Lossiah, and Cecil West, of Cherokee; and Oscar Martin and Lacy Stallings. of Bryson City. These awards were made by W. E. Ensor, Cherokee.

Following adjournment of court, the district committee met, with W. E. Bird, chairmar presiding. Plans were made f the celebration of boy scou week and for the adult membe ship drive, both of which will la held this month.

Mr. New discussed plans for development of the property recently acquired by the Daniel Boone council in Haywood coun-

E. J. Durkett was chosen chairman of the Sylva troop committee to replace Howard Clapp who was a hard fight to the Assembly, has recently been named farm gent for Swain (county an move to Bryson City.

It was decided to hold the next court in Bryson City.

W. C. T. C.TEACHER HAS QUESTION ON RADIO

Cullowhee, Feb. 6 (Special)-Mrs. J. W. Fisher, faculty member of Western Carolina Teachers College, has just had the honor of having a question which she had submitted selected to be used on the Columbia Broadcasting System musical quiz program from New York City, called So You Think You Know Music. This half-hour program takes place every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Each week four questions pertaining to music which are sent in by listeners are selected as part of the program, and Mrs Fisher's question, name, and address were read on Sunday, Feb.

As a prize she will receive a copy of the recently published biography of the French composer Ravel, called Bolero.

Mrs. Fisher tells us that the participant who was asked her question answered correctly two parts of it but missed the third. Her prize-winning question was: Name one mass written by each of the three B's. The answer is: 1. Bach, B Minor Mass Beethoven, Missa Solomnis 3. Brahms, A German Requiem.

It is just, It is fair, It is what the Constitution says do. And it should be done. If it is to be done the west, however, must send good, and wherever possible, experienced, legislators to Raleigh. We can't help it if the east loses Buncombe will probably pick up representation. The thing that an additional representative, as has helped most to retain the will Mecklenburg, Forsyth, Gas- balance of power east of Raleigh, ton, and perhaps one or two oth- all through the years, is not er western counties. And, every that eastern Senators and Reprerepresentative that is reappor- sentatives are any smarter than tioned to the west will take a their colleagues from the west. It representative away from an is that the East has maintained a policy of returning the same men to Raleigh year after year, until they are experienced in the arts of legislative procedure, and hold that prestige which experience and long service give to any man. The western counties, on the contrary, have continued to send first one man and then another upon which the Constitution to represent them in the House says representation shall be bas- and the Senate. And the balance

TO LONDON

The Journal has learned with genuine pleasure, that one of our local boys, Johnny Parris, whom the newspaper bug bit in The Journal office, and who is now working with the United Press in New York, will be sent to London at an early date, as a United Press representative.

Johnny started writing a column for The Journal. Then he became the Jackson County correspondent for the Asheville Citizen. Then he was promoted to Raleigh, as a U. P. correspondent in the capital. From there, Gordon Gray picked him up and took him to Winston-Salem as a special writer for his paper. Then Johnny was sent to Memphis by the United Press. The same news agency transferred him to New York, a few months ago.

Johnny told us once that his ambition was to go to London as a newspaper man. That is the goal of all climbers in the daily field; and Johnny has achieved the dream and ambition of all American reporters. He is to be a London correspondent for one of the great, international news gathering agencies.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parris, of Sylva.

FORMER INDIAN MISSIONARY PASSES, NEAR SAVANNAH GA.

The many friends and admirers of the Rev. J. N. Lee, formerly missionary to the Cherokee Indians, will learn with profound regret of his death, Tuesday, at The entertainment has been his home near Savannah, Ga. It was due to the untiring efforts of this gentle, corouageous soul, and those of his good wife,

who died a few years ago, that the Baptist Mission House at Cherokee was erected. A memorial service for Mr.

Lee is being planned for Sunday morning at elevn o'colck, at Cher okee, by he present Missionary, Rev. W. H. Fizgerald.

Primary Group Meets At Cullowhee

The primary teachers group of the Jackson County Education Association, of which Mrs. Dan Tompkins is chairman, met Saturday morning at Cullowhee! Miss Anne Rabe, program chairman presented Miss Helen Patton, who gave many useful suggestions as to the development of natural artistic tendencies in primary students; and Miss Davis, teacher of writing at the training school, developed useful ideas as to the teaching of the art of writing.

Following the meeting, Miss Rabe, and other Cullowhee teachers conducted the group through the new training school building.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-VENTION TO MEET AT SCOTTS CREEK

The Tuckaseigee Baptist Sun lay School Convention will meet vith Scotts Creek Church Sunlay afternoon February 11th at

A large group from over the Couny is expected to attend this neeting. The following Program vill be given.

General Theme "Every Sunda" School Officer and Teacher doing Personal Work after Lost Souls." Congregational Singing

Devotional.... T. C. Bryson Sr. Secretarys Report....J. V. Hall School in Every Church This was shot accidentally.

By Rev. H. M. Hocutt Special Music.... Scotts Creek Junior Choir

Talk..... The Pastors Place in Personal Work.... Rev. Ernest P. T. A. HOLDS INTER-Talk.... Personal Work for Lost

Souls..... Rev. C. L. Allen. Adjournment.

Cullowhee High School To Hold Carnival

Cullowhee, Feb. 6 (Special)-A carnival featuring a one-act comedy, a negro minstrel, two popularity contests, a cake walk, and side shows, will be given Friday evening, February 9, in the auditorium of Western Carolina Teachers College by the high school students of the training school.

der to raise money for high school athletic equipment.

The senior class has for it special part of the program the production of the play Wast Carver's Mouse Trap, written b Frederick Koch, Jr. and directe by Miss Winnie Alice Murphy, senior sponsor. The four members of the cast are Laura Belle Phillips, Robert Lee Seago, Eliz-Stephens. Scenery for the play is being made by the senior boys from lumber donated by Mr. R. B. Mikels of the Blackwood Lum- Miss Weatherington Comber Company at East LaPorte, and painted by the senior girls.

and all food sales. Members of donating sandwiches, candy, ion of the schools. cake, pies, and drinks to be sold all during the evening. The stu- the community and is soliciting dents are being assisted by Miss votes for its candidate. The ba-Ketchem, their class sponsor.

east for this production consists for the freshmen. of twenty-six black-faced characters who dance, sing, and tell school students is also being

or which each of the four from these eight students who grades has chosen a baby from have been named, a boy and a

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, The Journal announced a new game to be played by the school children of the county. A lot of interest was shown, and the game will be continued. Bird and Wilfred Phillips. But, in order to give the children outside the Sylva area equal chances with those who live close in, we are making the following rules:

No answers will be received before Tuesday follow ing the publication of the paper. If you prefer, you can bring your answer. If you live away from Sylva, mail it, and have your postmaster place the date hour and minute your letter was mailed, upon the envelope with his initials. Don't mail it, or bring it before Tues following the publication of the paper containing the question. One dollar will be paid to the student in any Jackson county school who first comes to this office or mails the correct answer.

Here's this week's question. Who were the Anzacs and in what war did they make themselves famous?

The winner of last week's contest was Miss Anne owan, of Sylva. Two correct answers were brought in that of Miss Cowan and one by Fred McLain, Jr., also of Sylva. However, Miss Cowan beat Fred to the draw.

The answer is Rufus King, born in Sampson County, N. C.

Asbury Ammons, 33, is in the Community Hospital, suffering from a serious wound in the audomen, and his brother, Albert, sustained a flesh wound in the head, all resulting from a gunfight, staged about eight o'clock Wednesday morning, on Glady Creek, in Canada township, ac-

Carl Crawford, 30, is being held in the Sylva jail, charged with the shooting.

cording to officers.

According to officers, the shoot ing occurred in front of Crawford home. Crawford is said to have told offieers that the two ammons stopped a ruck in front of Business and Announcements his home, and that an argument Special Music . . New Savannah soon arose, and Asbury was shot Talk..... A Vacation Bible during the encounter, and Albert

> Crawford brought the two wounded men to the hospital, and then surrendered to offcers.

ESTING MEETING

The January meeting of the Sylva Parent Teachers Association, which was postponed because of the bad weather, was held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Z. Candler, presented by Mrs. Louis Hair, the program chairman, gave an inspiring address to the association, on "The Royal Way of Life."

Mrs. R. U. Sutton, the president, announced that the sum of \$165 had been realized in Jackson County from the sale of planned by the students in or- Christmas seals, he largest amount ever sold in the county. Miss Cogburn was general che man for the county, and Mrs. Ray Cogdill represented the Sylva P. T. A. in the seals sale.

Prizes for attendance to parents at the meeting were awarded o Miss Louise Mason's primary class; Mrs. Herbert Gibson's, abeth Ann Hunter, and Durward grammar grade class; and Mr. Henson's High School room.

ing To County

The junior class will have Miss Julia Weatherington of charge of refreshment booths the State Department of Education, will be in Jackson county, this class, as well as others, are next week, on a tour of inspect-

bies chosen for this contest are: The ninth grade has for its Lyndon Higdon, son of Mr. and special part in the entertain- Mrs. L. H. Higdon for the seniors: ment a negro minstrel, For Sa- Betty Jean Ashbrook, daughter tan's Sake, which is being direct- of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Ashbrook ed by Mr. E. V. Deans, Jr., spon- for the juniors; Craig Brandon, sor for the ninth grade. The son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Gurley

A popularity contest for high featured. Two students, a boy The eighth grade is sponsor- and a girl, will be elected as ng a baby popularity contest, most popular in high school girl from each grade, by the four classes: seniors, Thelma Mikels and Durward Stephens; juniors. Gladys Cowan and Glenn Price: sophomores, Doris Long and Clyde Andrews; freshmen, Helen

> During intermission cake walks will be conducted with students auctioneering. Side shows, planned by the sophomore class, will be open at this time.

At the close of intermission the results of the school and baby contests will be announced and prizes will be awarded the win-

All the activities have been planned by the students themselves working in various committees, with Mary Catherine Bryson, Anne Bird, and Woodrow Bryson, members of the senior class, serving as steering committee. Publicity for the occasion has been in charge of Clyde Andrews, Lloyd Wilkes. and Laura Belle Phillips.

The performance will begin promptly at 7:30 Friday evening. Admission price is twentyfive cents.

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight) Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foster Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryson and Mr. Leonard Bryson attended the Singing Convention at Speedwell Sunday, All had a good time and the singing was fine. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones were guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs. John T. Jones, last

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Miss Freda accompanied them to their home in Asheville Sunday We had another two inch

snow Sunday afetrnoon and rain Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burman of Detroit arrived here Saturday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs Rufe Jones until Sunday morning, when they left for different points in Fla. About a year ago Miss Kathleen Burman and Mr May Jones were married in De-

troite ---Miss Isabel Coward is a pat ent in Waynesville hospital.

emetery.

Mrs. Cogdill is survived by her husband; five sons, Sam, Paul Mode, J. T., and Winslow Cogdill;