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52.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

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\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN JACKSON COUNTY



orchestra in the primary grades, it was stated. Mrs. Wilkes is widely known as a musician and as a teacher of

would have moved on to a greater conquest attempt. The whole trip of Kurusu was timed to fit

been manager during the past tourist season.

## NATIVE OF JACKSON COUNTY DIES AT HIS HOME IN INDIANA

sie, secretary; and T. Ed Reed,

treasurer. John R. Jones has

Relatives here have been informed of the death at his home in Terre Haute, Indiana, of George Stillwell, a son of the late Alford and Adeline Rogers Stillwell, was born and reared at Webster. Many years ago, when a young man, he moved to Indiana, and has made his home there since that time. three sons and one daughter, in Indiana. One brother, Will Stillwell, of Webster; and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Davis, of Webster, and Miss Laura Stillwell of Bryson City, also survive him. He has a large number of relatives in this county.

### BASKETBALL CLINIC WILL BE HELD AT WESTERN CAROLINA

Cullowhee, Dec. 3 (Special)-A basketball clinic will be held in the gymnasium of Western Carolina Teachers College on Saturday, December 6, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

In charge of the men's section of basketball will be Ralph J. Andrews, head of the physical education department at Cullowhee; in charge of the women's section will be Miss Alice Benton. The staff for the clinic will include besides Mr. Andrews and Miss Benton, James Whatley, Marion McDonald, Miss Margaret Reid, and selected coaches from various high schools.

The program for this meeting will include (1) demonstrations of fundamentals by the Western (2) demonstrations of team play including offensive and defensive formations, (3) discussions of rules, and (4) motion pictures Franklin for treatment. on playing basketball.

need.

Mrs. Fugate, who was 48 years of age, is survived by her husband; two sons, Ned and Ralph Fugate; two daughters. Mrs. Fugate: by her mother, Mrs. S. E. Hyatt, of Barnardsville; five

urday morning following a three

month's illness. Interment was

in the Cashier's cemetery.

brothers, Walter Hyatt and Frank Hyatt, of Barnardsville, W. D. Hyatt, of Black Mountain, and Willis Hyatt, of Cashier's; and by four sisters, Mrs. Hattie viding an answer for hundreds Wilson, Mrs. Lelia Brown, and of thousands of men and women Mrs. Laura, Cole, of Barnardsville, and Mrs. S. W. Bradley, of the civilian defense front. Weaverville.

# He is survived by his widow, P. T. A. TO MEET NEXT 000 Nurse's Aides. It is the Red pire in Africa was in preparation TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Sylva Parent-Teachers day afternoon at 3 o'clock, at nursing facilities. the school. Mrs. Scott's dramatics club will present the play,

tion. GAS BURNS ARE **ROAD EMPLOYEE** 

Joseph C. Mason, well known fighting machine to handle mass anger and chagrin. Cowarts citizen, died in the An- feeding, housing and clothing of gel hospital in Franklin, last exacuess under wartime con- have not been as successful as Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, ditions. In cooperation with the was at first hoped. Large units from severe burns he received on Office of Civilian Defense, chap- of Nazi mechanized troops have his legs and right arm, Thurs- ters are strengthening disaster succeeded in breaking through day morning, when gasoline he relief committees to cope with the ring of steel, and thus eswas pouring into a rock crusher man-made disaster much on the caped annihilation. It was bemotor tank ignited. Mr. Mason same scale as relief operations lieved that the British might was employed by the Works following natural catastrophe. speedily effect a victory that Progress Administration on the Organization along these lines would turn over the whole of

Carolina Teachers college squad, Public Works Commission. He ics which may be expected to was rushed to Sylva, where a result from accelerated induslocal physican had him trans- trial activity incident to naferred to the Angel hospital in tional defense.

ball clinics sponsored by the three daughters, Geneva and sporadic air or sea attacks, con-North Coard North Caorlina Health, Physical Maxine Mason, of Cowarts, and sidered conceivable hazards in Education of Vichy to Berlin Phillipines. Thwarted at every Temple. in Waynesville. Her of-Education, and Recreation as- Mrs. Christine Ensley, Knoxvile, some coastal and boundary some coastal and boundary capitulation of the point by Russian and British fice hours are from 9 in the sociation. Part of the associa- Tenn.; one brother, Walter Ma- areas. tion's plan for the year is to son, of Franklin; and three sisbring to the coaches and teach- ters, Mrs. Bowman Matlock, ian defense has not been neg-

RED CROSS LOOKS TO United States and Britain, so Thelma Reed and Miss Willene VOLUNTEERS FOR CIVIL DEFENSE WORK of annihilation.

> Washington, D. C.-To the question, "What can I do for America?" the Red Cross is prowho want to do their part on

music.

business session of the associa-

capacity.

secondary roads of this county, includes preparedness measures North Africa to the Empire, and under the State Highway and for fires, explosions and epidem-

The need for First Aid in civil-

which they have expressed a Webster; and Mrs. Arthur Cagle year nearly 600,000 were trained offensive in Russia, toward Mos-need. (Continued on page 3)

in with the collapse of Russia. but the fuse missed fire. Japan does not wish a fight with the long as German assistance is far away, for it would be a fight

PETAIN was to see the Nazi leaders, somewhere in occupied France and enter into greater collaboration with the Germans, which probably meant the surrender of the French fleet to the Axis, creating a situation in the Atlantic that would divide For women, the Red Cross is our Pacific forces. The dismisproviding . an 80-hour training sal of Weygand as commander course to recruit a corps of 100,- of the forces of the French em-Cross' newest project, under- of such surrender; but the Rustaken at the request of the U. sian successes and the British S. Office of Civilian Defense to drive in Lybia made the old man Association will meet next Tues- relieve the current pressure on wary. That surrender had to be postponed to another day. In With thousands of nurses be- fact Hitler didn't even meet the ing taken into military service head of the Vichy government. "Child Wonder", following the with our armed forces, civilian He sent Goering. Had things nursing has suffered a direct been going "according to plan", blow, the Red Cross points out. the whole crew would have been Red Cross Nurse's Aides will on hand to take part in the serve as assistants to registered signing away of the last hope nurses, performing scores of im- of the French to save their inportant duties which will enable dependence, to see the once nurses to care for more cases. mighty hero of the French turn The Red Cross stresses that against the true friends of Nurse's Aides will not take the France. Backbone in Washingplace of the registered nurse, ton and fighting Russians and but will serve in an auxiliary British in Russia and Africa upset the calculations and it is On the more dramatic side of doubtful whether the Japanese civilian defense, the Red Cross will start the fires of war burnis gearing its far-flung disaster ing in the Pacific, despite her

BRITAIN'S forces in Lybia prepare the way for Free French moning of Petain to meet the occupation of the French pos- Nazi chiefs, were all in the same bile and truck license tags are sessions, and also for an invasion pattern of Axis military and dipof Europe from the south. It is lomatic strategy, as were the atby no means sure that such a tempts of Nazi agents to make ators of motor vehicles must obvictory will not be won; but it the Chinese believe that the Mr. Mason is survived by his measure, the Red Cross is devis- is admittedly delayed. However, Americans and British were 1. widow; three sons, J. C. Mason, ing means of confronting emer- the show of British strength in about to throw them to the whee is one of the six basket- Jack Mason, and an infaht son; gency relief in the event of Africa served one of its pri-ball clinics entailing the surrender of the point by Russian and British fice hours are from 9 in the son, and Mrs. Wood Smith. French fleet and the fortress of arms, and by American and morning to 4 in the afternoon. Dakar to the Germans.

car Fisher, Jr., Jean Adams, James Robert Wilson, Ralph boro, and the surrounding com-Percy Williams, Albert Jesse munities is composed of Mrs. Stewart, Oscar Eugene Dillard, Frank Crawford, Mrs. H. E: Mon-George Keener McDonald, James | teith, Mrs. Phil Stovall, Mrs. Berlin Bumgarner, Clinton Mc- Roscoe Poteet, Mrs. Harry Fer-Call, John Edwin Henson, Ar- guson, Mrs. Earl Padgett, Mrs. thur Earl Bryson, William Le- Roy Kirchberg, Mrs. James noir Enloe, James Candler E. Buckner, and Mrs. Harry Frady, Joseph Marion Middle- Lawrence. Miss Fanny Goodman ton, James Claude Carver, Ken- is chairman at Cullowhee, and neth Bryson Reed, and Wiley Mrs. Jessie Cordell, in the Qualla Bryson.

Class III-A: Sam Reece, Leo Cecil Edgar Raby, Jerry Ed-James Lester Thomas, Albert "Great White Plague". Lee McMahan, Buford E. Parris, George Glenn Rhodes, Charlie Ray Rhinehart, Walter Wilson Williams, Bernard Kirkstone, Dolos Dills, Ayscue B. Hooper, Ralph Dexter Hall, Frank Jackson Gregory, James Oliver Ellis, Cary F. Woodring, Charles E. Arnold, Felix E. Bumgarner, Clyde D. Ashe, Harry Clayton Allman, Ralph W. Hall, Marion G. McDonald, Lawrence Massengale, Clarence Painter,

Robert Willis Hyatt, Conrad L. Hooper, James Cordell Hooper, Brown, Claude S. Dills, Charlie P. M. Hurst, Lucius A. Mills, Dewey Davis Passmore, Silas Homer Green, Boyd Larson, James F. John Sumner, Isaac Henry Alexander, Harry Chester Anderson, Alfred Smith, Jr., William Alvin ing services can begin with a Ridley, James H. Love, Phillip

Smathers, Brodus Gibson, and Cicero Crawford.

John D. Reagan. Class IV-D: James B. Mac-

Leod. Class IV-F: Rom Bailey Mace.

British diplomacy, the Axis real-

WASHINGTON talks, German ly had a bad week, and war be-

ing in Sylva, Webster, Dills-

area.

mond Cope, James Bas Brown, plans for the sale of the seals

Orvil Thomas Voyles, James Os- this year. The committee work-

Half of the money raised from Wilson, Harry Lee Howell, De- the sale of the seals remains at weese Bradley, Walter Rice, home for work in this county George L. Hooper, Roger Conrad and is used in fighting tubercu-Monteith, Omer C. Johnson, losis, providing milk for undernourished children, and other ward Byrd, Carl Thomas Cloer, work in the war against the



Beginning Sunday the Meth- due to about 500,000 workers." odist church will have its even-Alliney Herbert Bryson, Howard ing worship each Sunday at 5:00

The music will be rendered by a Young People's choir. Instead of preaching a formal sermon, Clark, Henry M. Prince, Rush the Pastor will give Henry Van Dyke's story "The Source". It is hoped that these even-

good attendance.

The topic of Mr. Tuttle's sermon for the morning worship Class IV-A: John Kieser and will be "Life's Overtones".

> **AUTO LICENSE TAGS** ARE NOW ON SALE

North Carolina's 1942 automothroughout the State. All oper-

The nearest place where the

Central college, Fayette, Mo.,

pay-have had their earnings boosted to well above 30 cents an hour, thanks to the Wage-Hour Act.

paid, sweated workers-many of

whom had toiled for starvation

That was one of the many remarkable gains cited on the occasion of the third birthday of the law by General Phillip B. Fleming, its administrator. Fleming listed these other impressive benefits:

"Hundreds of thousands of American workers who once got so little for their labor that they could not live without charity or relief have been made selfsupporting.

"Responsible employers who pay fair wages have been partially freed from the competition of irresponsible employers. "More than a hundred mil-

lion dollars additional is being paid to labor this year because of this law.

"The reasonable and just principle that extra long hours of work should be paid for with extra overtime has been firmly established.

"In enforcing the law, we have made employers pay about \$16,000,000 in back wages legally

The Wage-Hour Administration plans to make the 40-cent "bottom" universal in industries covered by the act, as rapidly as possible, Fleming declared.

The administration stressed the fact that the law hasn't been a boon solely for the employes. "Employers seem to have prof-

ited from the law quite as much as the workers", he said.

### MOTHERS' CLUB MET AT CULLOWHEE WITH MRS. W .A. ASHBROOK

Cullowhee, Dec. 1 (Special)-The Mothers' Club of the training school at Western Carolina Teachers College will meet on Thursday, December 4, in the home economics rooms of the tain their tags before January college, with Mrs. W. A. Ashbrook presiding.

Program chairman for the December meeting is Mrs. Lewis Smith.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Edward Bry-

Miss Anne Rabe, first grade teacher, will present the gift to the home room teacher who has the most mothers representing her room at the meeting.

