

The Franklin Press.

VOLUME XL

FRANKLIN, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1925

NUMBER FORTY-FIVE

THE IOTLA HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Geraldine Gibson.....Editor-in-Chief
Leota McCracken.....Assistant Editor

Playing the Game

"To brag a little—to show up well, to crow gently if in luck—to pay up, to own up, and to shut up if beaten, are the virtues of a sporting man," according to Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"To brag a little"—We all like to do that, especially if we are sure of ourselves and think that winning is a cinch.

"To show up well"—We are not grandstand players or working for individual honor, yet it is only natural that we should like to show up well, especially before those we like and those whom we are working for.

"To crow gently if in luck"—Although we would not, theoretically speaking, call it crowing—I doubt if there is any group of players that play a winning game without showing some signs of satisfaction.

"To pay up"—In a basket ball game between high schools there is not a monetary price to pay, still there is a score to settle. "If we play the game we must pay the price," even if it is nothing but wounded pride and a loss of self assurance.

"To own up"—To have to own up that we are beaten is really worse than taking the beating sometimes. However, it is all in the game and if we are true sports we will acknowledge defeat if necessary.

"To shut up if beaten"—Sometimes it is easier to shut up than it is to talk about a lost game. If we lose because of our lack of effort we usually do not like to discuss the game. I know a coach who used to tell the players to either win or have an alibi. They usually brought home an alibi instead of a victory. If we do lose we should not lay the blame on our luck. We should take a beating with a smile—and give it back with a grin.

We do not have to win everytime to be benefited by playing basketball. Sometimes it is better for us to lose because if we win without a hard struggle we will feel so we are too sure of ourselves and not try as hard as we would if we were not so certain of victory.

Basket ball or any other athletic game is to develop the players physically and cause them to be mentally alert. More than this, it teaches sportsmanship.

We all like to claim sporting blood yet sportsmanship is not so much a matter of instinct as it is of training. The training we get in school is to prepare us to overcome the obstacles we meet in later life; so the training we get in basketball is to teach us to play the game of life straight as we are now playing our games for Iotla High. G. G. '26.

Hallowe'en Carnival a Success

A Hallowe'en carnival and box party was given at Iotla High school Saturday night October 31 to raise necessary funds for the school.

The entertainment was opened by the "spielers" at the five booths conducted by the students.

Next came the box party with Mr. George Mallonee in charge. There were not many boxes but they brought good prices.

Another feature of the entertainment was a bean guessing contest in which Mr. W. H. Moody won a box of candy. He guessed the exact number of beans in a glass jar.

We also sold three cakes, one for the ugliest man, one for the prettiest girl, and a guess cake. The guess cake was finally sold to the highest bidder because no one could guess what was in it.

We heartily thank the people for their orderly conduct, and for their financial support. R. R. '26.

Iotla High School Girls Victors Over Franklin

The Iotla High school girls defeated Franklin girls on Iotla court Thursday afternoon by score 10-11. The teams were about evenly matched and both

Important Highways

Some day in the no distant future Henderson county and all other counties traversed by Highway No. 28 will reap a golden harvest, hence news of progress on this route is timely.

The Franklin Press is authority for the statement from Highway Commissioner Stikeleather that convicts will be placed on No. 28 between Franklin and Highlands and Franklin and the Clay county line at an early date.

Macon and Clay counties have provided means for building this road. Jackson county has taken over an old turnpike and will provide a fairly good highway. Cherokee hasn't made provisions for No. 28, which runs from Bat Cave through Henderson, Transylvania, Jackson, Macon, Clay and Cherokee counties, intercepting the Atlanta-Asheville highway at Murphey.

When this road is placed in good condition it will be a wonderful feeder for Henderson county, drawing heavily from Georgia travel as well as providing a good scenic journey with a swing around the circle over 28 to Hendersonville on to Chimney Rock, Asheville and there taking No. 10 to Murphey.

No greater outing for scenery is to be found in eastern America.—Hendersonville News.

Macon County Tract Bought

Franklin, October 24.—Tract of 650 acres, extending from the city limits of Franklin on the Bryson road to the Lake Emory holdings, half a mile above the municipal dam, has been purchased for a consideration \$125,000 from Lee Barnard, Franklin mas, by an Atlanta syndicate, it became known here yesterday. The entire tract will be used for development purposes it is asserted.

Owners of the tract assert that their plans for development include the construction of a golf course, home sites on the Emory Lake front, the building of roads to Trimont mountain through the wooded lands of the tract, and general improvement of the district.

The purchasing syndicate is composed of the following men: W. R. Sheppard, O. L. Taylor and F. W. Connell, all of Atlanta and Alvah Pearce, of Franklin. The deal is reported to be the largest one ever transacted in Macon county.—Asheville Times.

played hard and well. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 5-1 Iotla's favor. The second quarter both teams tied and at the end of the third quarter the score stood 6-8 Franklin's favor. When the "time out" whistle sounded for the last quarter over, the score stood 10-11 Iotla's favor.

We expect to play again on the Franklin court Friday, November 6. L. C. '27.

Hallowe'en Party

Friday afternoon the students of the high school enjoyed an interesting Hallowe'en party given by Mr. Wright in the auditorium. The party began at 2:30 and lasted until 4:00 o'clock.

Several interesting games were played, including the stunt ball and the cat contest. The stunt ball consisted of a number of stunts written out on small pieces of paper and tied with thread. The ball was passed from one to another and as the thread was wound off something was found for each to do. In the cat contest a group of sentences describing some kind of a cat was passed out for the students to guess the names of. The one having the greatest number of names correct received a box of candy.

The party was ended by a fortune telling. A number of envelopes were in a paper sack hanging from the ceiling. The sack was torn and the envelopes dropped out. Then all that were lucky enough to get an envelope announced its contents and their future life was told to them.

Delicious home-made candy was served. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon very much. E. V. S. '26.

DR. GEO. TRUETT COMING AGAIN

Rev. A. J. Smith Returned From Chapel Hill Sunday With Good News—Dr. McConnell Coming Also.

Rev. A. J. Smith, the energetic and popular local Baptist preacher, returned last Sunday from Chapel Hill where he met Dr. George Truett and received his promise to return to Franklin next August to conduct a revival meeting. It will be remembered that Dr. Truett and Dr. F. C. McConnell held a great meeting in Franklin last summer in the big tabernacle just south of town. So well pleased were these eminent divines with conveniences at the tabernacle they have consented to come again next summer.

Drs. Truett and McConnell who are both natives of this section have signified their desire to conduct a revival in the southern mountains each summer. A study of the situation has convinced them that Franklin is the logical place at which to hold these meetings. Not only the geographical location of Franklin but the question of good roads radiating from Franklin to all sections of the mountains in three states were important factors in arriving at this decision.

The exact date of the meeting to be held in Franklin next summer has not been announced. However, the meeting will take place in August and will probably continue for 12 days instead of ten as was the case last summer.

Dave Gordon is Helping to Put Franklin on the Map

Read below what the Buford (Ga.) Advertiser has to say. The Buford Editor gets his geography a little mixed, but we must excuse him. Most Georgia folks think that the mountains stop at the north Georgia line. Editor Jack Majors is invited to come up to Franklin and take a look at some real mountains.

Mountain Air Is Good Tonic For Pessimists

There is no argument to it. A few weeks spent in the mountain section of North Georgia will put you so full of "pep" that it will make you do things in a hurry. It is the claim of those who go to the mountains that the fact that you see the hills that look unsurmountable and you find that by sticking strictly to the task and going forward all the time you will soon reach the crest of your objective.

The cause of this outburst is derived from the fact that a half hour's conversation with Dave Gordon, who has just spent the past month in the mountains will prove to you that the best thing for any business man to do is to get away from the worries at home for a few weeks and you will come back all enthused with a better opinion of the opportunities that your own home town affords you.

Dave, as you well know, has resided in Buford ever since a few months after he reached the golden shores of the United States from the "old country" and of course you are aware of the fact that he has builded high hopes on the possibilities of Buford and has learned to love the town even better than he did the country of his nativity, but during the past few weeks Dave purchased a new business at Franklin, N. C., and went away to get it started on the road to success and while there he has been badly bitten by the old bug called "optimism" and ever since his return has been busily engaged in scattering sunshine among the people of Buford. Go into his store and listen at him talk about this section of the country and what it will mean to you if you stick with it.

Instead of Florida being sold to Dave the mountains and North Georgia have taken a firm grip upon him and he is sure here to stay.—Buford (Ga.) Advertiser.

Attorney H. G. Robertson returned from Atlanta last Saturday where he had been on business trip.

National Park Inter-State Committee Organized

Asheville, N. C.—With the creation by Congress of a National Park in the Great Smoky Mountains of Eastern Tennessee and Western North Carolina as their objective, the two states, primarily interested in the project—North Carolina and Tennessee—have joined hands to make the park a reality. During the past week the organizations which have been working separately toward the same end have organized a joint committee, which will co-ordinate their efforts. Col. D. C. Chapman, of Knoxville, a prime mover in the endeavor to save the Great Smokies from the ravages of the loggers, has been named chairman of the Inter-State Committee, and State Senator Plato D. Ebbs of Asheville, secretary. The immediate good of the two organizations, the Great Smoky Mountain Conservation Association of Tennessee, and the North Carolina Park Commission, is to obtain funds to purchase at least a part of the area to be set aside as a park. The goal set by the Inter-State Executive Campaign Committee is one million dollars to be raised jointly in the two States. An intensive campaign for North Carolina's share is scheduled to begin late in November. Tennessee's work will begin intensively on December 7. Campaign offices have been opened in each state. Asheville is the base of operations in North Carolina and headquarters have been established at the rooms of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce. At Knoxville will be centered, offices have been opened in the headquarters of the Knoxville Automobile Club.

The sponsors of the movement to acquire the Park are speeding up their efforts to have a National Park created before the mountains in the proposed Park area are further denuded of their virgin forests. The timber interests, which hold the bulk of the Park lands, are rapidly encroaching on the primeval forests of the Great Smokies, regarded by botanists as the most remarkable examples of forestation in the western hemisphere. Unless these sections are soon set aside for a Park, it is regarded as inevitable that the beauty of the mountains with their unexampled variety of trees and shrubs will be despoiled by the invading loggers.

The area of the proposed Park is roughly a minimum of 435,000 acres. The State of Tennessee through its State Legislature has authorized the purchase of 80,000 acres. It is hoped that funds will be raised in the coming Inter-State campaign to purchase several hundred thousand acres more, and that the interest of the Nation can be roused to provide funds for the balance, or that Congress may make appropriation for that purpose.

The park area, as tentatively planned, is located within the confines of Sevier, Monroe, Cocke and Blount counties of Tennessee, and Swain, Graham and Haywood counties of North Carolina.

The establishment of the Great Smokies as National Park has the approval of Secretary of Interior, under whose direction the National Parks are administered. A Federal Park Commission, appointed by Secretary Work to select sites for a National Park in the Southern Appalachians reported that of the sections visited, the Great Smokies "easily stand first because of the height of mountains, depth of valleys, ruggedness of area, and unexampled variety of trees, shrubs and plants." Under an act of Congress, approved by President Coolidge February 21, 1925, appointment of a commission was authorized whose duties were to set the boundaries of such portions of the Great Smoky Mountains as were desirable for Park purposes, to receive definite offers of lands and money, and obtain options on Park lands. An appropriation of \$20,000 for the work of the commission was authorized, and apportioned to the Department of the Interior, and the Budget Bureau. The commission,

AIRPLANE PHOTOS SMOKY MOUNTAINS

Asheville, N. C.—From an altitude of 12,500 feet above the earth Lieut. Charles L. Williams, United States Army Aviator, and Sergeant Sam Houston, his aide, have during the past five weeks been engaged in the gigantic task of photographing every square foot of the proposed Great Smoky Mountains National Park. First, the airplane winged its way around and above the boundaries of the Park area, while Sergeant Houston, an expert airplane photographer, took photograph after photograph of the edges of the Park domain. Then the task of reproducing the topography of the interior of the Park began, and daily the plane has flown North and South, while each square mile was recorded on the camera lens. The photographs, hundreds of them, are being developed at Langley Field, Va., and when the Park is finally covered by the airplane, the developed pictures will be so cut and fitted together that a great topographic picture of several hundred square feet will be produced.

The job of making this unique map-picture of an area that is in part unknown to the eye of man is not yet completed. At least nine more days of clear weather will be needed, Lieutenant Williams has estimated, to complete the interior. Favorable weather for airplane photography in the Great Smokies is infrequent at this time of year. Clear, cold days are the best for this work, for during more temperate weather clouds form in the pockets of the mountains, and the absence of clouds and smoke is necessary for best results. It is possible by means of intricate photographic devices to penetrate the haze that is so common to the mountain area. Lieut. Williams has found that the most favorable time of day to obtain pictures is between 9:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M., Central Standard time.

Both Lieut. Williams, who pilots the plane, and Sergeant Houston, the photographer, wear parachutes strapped to their backs while in the air. It has not yet been necessary for them to resort to these extreme devices, but once when flying high over one of the sharp and heavily-timbered mountains, the fuel supply was suddenly cut off, and the engine stalled. Just as the pilot was about to give the command to leap, the engine started.

The low temperatures found in the high altitudes from which the photographs are taken requires the airmen to wear fur lined coats. One day this fall, it became so bitterly cold that the oil spattering from the engine froze on Sergeant Houston's camera.

Lieut. Williams was assigned to the task of mapping the boundaries of the Great Smokies after he had completed a similar map of the proposed Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, which is to be a sister Park of the North Carolina-Tennessee Park. The assignment was made by the War Department at the express request of Secretary Work, and the federal commission appointed to define the boundaries of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

which is at work in mapping the boundaries of the proposed Great Smoky Mountains Park is headed by Representative H. W. Temple of Pennsylvania, and is made up of four nationally-known park experts: Major W. A. Welsh, manager of Palisades Inter-State Park of New York and New Jersey; Harlan P. Kelsey, president of the Appalachian Mountain Club; W. C. Gregg, of the National Parks Service, and Col. Glenn S. Smith of the United States Geological Survey. The Inter-State committee of co-ordination consists of six members, three from each State. The Tennessee delegation consists of Col. D. C. Chapman, chairman of the committee, Mayor B. A. Morton, and Dr. Herbert Acuff, all of Knoxville. The North Carolina members are State Senator Mark Squires, of Lenoir, chairman of the North Carolina Park Commission, State Senator P. D. Ebbs of Asheville, secretary of the committee, and Charles A. Webb, also of Asheville.