



The Franklin Press

FARM AND HOME DEPARTMENT

Fall Term at W. C. T. C. To Begin September 16

CULLOWHEE, Sept. 1.—The fall term of school at Western Carolina Teachers' college begins September 16. Registration takes up two days, and class work will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Quite a large registration is expected, and the new dormitory for young women will be ready for occupancy. This will eliminate the necessity of students rooming in the community for the present at least.

Several new faculty members are coming to Cullowhee this fall. Two of them, Mr. W. M. Hunt, and Mr. P. L. Elliott, have already been working in the college during the summer. Miss Thelma Howell, biology teacher, and Mrs. W. N. Coward, critic teacher, are also new members of the regular faculty.

Mr. Elliott is known to the people of Cullowhee, and the nearby town, and he has already won their hearts. He comes from Mars Hill college from the department of English, which work he will continue at Western Carolina Teachers' college. Cullowhee is indeed fortunate to add to her faculty this man of splendid character and scholarship. The loss of Mars Hill is the gain of W. C. T. C. Students and teachers are looking forward to the fellowship with Mr. Elliott.

Mrs. W. N. Coward is also well known in the community. She is the widow of the late W. N. Coward, who was bursar of the college.



WELL DRESSED

Some one has said that person is composed of three parts—soul, body and clothes. To feel her best, to be free from self-consciousness and to be accorded respect, a woman must be well dressed. This does not necessarily mean expensively dressed, for a woman may spend a small fortune on her raiment and merely look ridiculous.

It does mean, however, that the line color, style and material of our clothing must be appropriate for the occasion on which it is worn. This commonly means simple cotton dresses for housework and porch dresses and for the office in hot weather. Tailored looking street dresses. Cotton dresses for tennis and other sports. Modest crepe dresses or those of some similar material for afternoon, church, the club, the concert of travel. Something fluffy for the informal party, and something of velvet or lace or satin or taretta or soft silk for formal events, if any.

We should analyze ourselves—hair, eyes, complexion, figure—to determine what will be most becoming to us. This may be done by studying a color

chart, or reading a book on the subject, such as may be found in most modern libraries. Consult the clothing specialist in your dry-goods store or the home economics teacher of your school, if you are not sure of your own conclusions.

Most of us dress to cover up our physical defects. We should rather dress to play up our good points. If one is not certain of her taste, the best policy is to dress modestly, with softened-down tints and medium styles which do not attract attention. Gentility is always dressed quietly and the most aristocratic styles are the most simple.

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

The responsibilities and burdens of motherhood have been played up too much in literature. The typical mother is pictured as a worn, kindly, self-sacrificing creature whom we should cherish tenderly because she has endured so much.

The joys of motherhood are too little stressed. What unmarried aunt would not go through many times as much as it requires, only to be the mother of John or little Mary? What

childless wife has not wept bitter tears because the joys of motherhood are denied to her? Yet when mothers get together they too often dilate upon muddy boots, bottomless appetites, finger prints on walls, dresses to be let out, innumerable questions to be answered, and noises without end.

If we would think more about our children's characters and dispositions, and less about our housekeeping; if we would play with them more, and talk with them enough to know what they are thinking about; if we would watch them and glory in them and keep close to them, we ourselves would keep young and fresh and happy and realize that we are rich in having them.

Children are so sweet, so affectionate, so honest, so eager to learn, so active and ambitious! It is so interesting to watch them develop from month to month! Who would magnify the pin pricks along the way, when we have—our own—in our homes—the choicest possessions of God's creation—children? If you are a mother, appreciate every day of it, now, while you have the children about you. You cannot recall these precious days. Make them rich and full and joyous.

MAXWELL

Maxwell has at last settled down to full school routine. The high school boys started out this week.

The Christian Endeavor group of young people from the Presbyterian church in Franklin came out to see us Sunday evening. We were so glad to have them.

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett spent the

Farmer Selling Wood Loses On 'Long Cord'

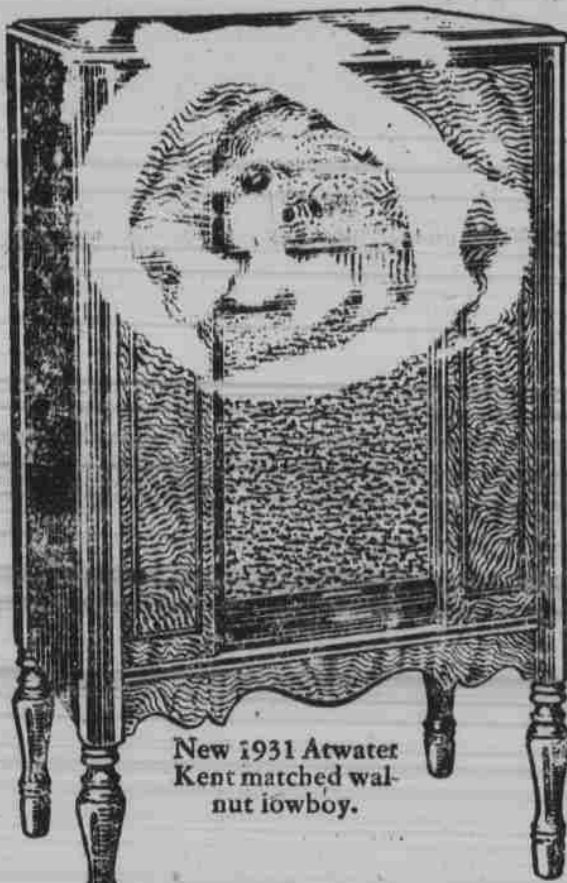
The quantity of wood sold as a "cord" has been found to vary from one-third of a legal cord in some localities to as much as a cord and a half in others. The legal cord in the United States, according to the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, is a stack of wood 4 feet wide, 4 feet high, and 8 feet long equivalent to 128 cubic feet.

In a certain region of Virginia, when farmers sell a "cord" of pulpwood they deliver 180 cubic feet of wood, nearly one and one-half times the amount of wood in a legal cord. And in central New York the man who buys a "cord" of stovewood gets about one-third of a legal cord. Farmers in North Carolina, now selling considerable quantities of pulpwood, generally assume that a cord of pulpwood is 160 cubic feet, although firewood is sold in incorporated towns of the State according to the law which specifies that a cord shall consist of a pile of wood 8 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 4 feet high—the legal cord in the United States.

To eliminate the likelihood of costly misunderstandings, W. R. Mattoon, extension forester, Forest Service, proposes a set of specific terms to identify the different amounts of wood which in accordance with local custom are sold as a cord. He would call a stack of wood 8 by 4 by 4 feet a "standard cord," a stack 8 by 4 by 5 feet a "long cord," or one and one-quarter standard cords, and a stack of stovewood 8 by 4 feet by 12 inches a "short cord," or one-fourth standard cord.



It's here!
and what a radio!



New 1931 Atwater Kent matched walnut ionboy.

without tubes

It's even better than we hoped. In performance, sharp tuning, range, freedom from interference, and in new beauty, it is in a class by itself.

Just come and listen to that Golden Voice—the clearest, truest, most natural reception the world has ever heard.

Try the new ease and speed of getting stations with the new Atwater Kent Quick-Vision Dial; every station visible all the time—*instant* reading, *instant* tuning, sharpest separation. Only Atwater Kent has it.

Try the new perfected Tone Control for emphasizing low or high notes at a touch of your finger—new mastery of radio for you!

New 1931 ATWATER KENT RADIO

with the
GOLDEN VOICE



NEW QUICK-VISION DIAL

—an exclusive Atwater Kent advancement. All stations always in full view, evenly spaced from end to end—no crowding, no jumble—thanks to a remarkable compensating mechanism developed in the Atwater Kent laboratory. Large, legible kilocycle figures, fully illuminated, for instant reading and accurate tuning.

CONVINCE YOURSELF BY DEMONSTRATION

Call or telephone. Convenient terms. Expert installation.

HEADQUARTERS

MACON COUNTY SUPPLY CO.

FRANKLIN, N. C.

greeting friends who had been there for the excellent program.

Mrs. Lucas keeps very busy with the canning and otherwise providing for the winter rations. Her daughter, Eleanor, who has spent a part of her summer on the farm with us has returned to Elizabethton, Tennessee where she will attend school this winter.

The boys are enjoying the "homemade" watermelons which Mr. Crockett laughingly contends are the best in the county.

ROSE CREEK

Mr. George Harbarger and wife of Greenville, Tenn., have been visiting relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Laura Hasbarger of Ducktown, Tenn., is spending a few weeks here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman Welch announce the arrival of an 81-4 pound boy, Charles Beacel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Queen spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Welch.

Mrs. Ida Southards has returned home from Angel Brothers' hospital.

Mrs. Laura Parrish visited Mrs. Mary Parrish, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Sallie Welch spent the weekend with Mrs. Minnie Burnett of Etna.

Mrs. Deck Welch had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houston, Sunday.

Mr. Davis Beard and family will return to their home in Winston-Salem, August 25.

Mrs. Edith Ammons spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hughes.

Mr. George Parrish has been spending a few days of this week with Mr. Erwin Huggins of Burningtown, fishing.

Mrs. Elva Welch visited relatives in this section last week.

Mr. B. M. Hughes and Carl Parrish attended court at Franklin last week.

Mr. Frank Childers of Olive Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roper.

Mrs. Daisy Roper spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. Clyde Hughes, of Iotla.

Mr. Lyles Downs was the visitor of Mr. R. L. Downs, Sunday.

Mr. Jewel DeHart is here on a short visit from Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Will Houston visited her daughter, Mrs. Cardie Welch, one day the past week.

Mr. Deck Welch is moving his sawmill from Oak Grove to the farm of his son, Furman. He is going to manufacture some pine lumber.

Mr. J. R. Parrish is operating his sawmill manufacturing chestnut lumber, which he is shipping.

Some of the people in this section are busy in their fodder. Corn crops are fairly good.

stuffed in beams.

Forest Service says. A standard cord contains 128 cubic feet of space. The open space between the sticks of wood varies widely with different lots of wood. Straight sticks lie close together and a cord of them will contain more wood than a cord of crooked sticks. If a standard cord of 4-foot sticks is cut into stove lengths it will stack up in less space because the wood will lie closer or more solid, since shortening the sticks lessens the crooks and therefore decreases the space wasted by them. The smaller the sizes of sticks in the stack the more vacant space and the less actual amount of wood. Common usage gives an equivalent of 90 cubic feet of solid wood in a standard cord; or in terms of board feet, 500 board feet per cord.

GNEISS

P. W. Keener has returned from his trip North.

Bear tracks "a plenty" were seen by C. N. Jones in his field Monday.

A large number from this community attended the song service at Pine Grove, Sunday afternoon which was conducted by Messrs. O. C. Corbin and Lee McClure.

Messrs. A. A. and F. E. Mashburn went to Sugarfork to help clean off the grave yard there, Tuesday.

On Wednesday A. A. and F. E. Mashburn took some cattle to H. H. Mashburn's farm at Cullasaja. A. A. bought a young Jersey cow while there and F. E. bought a thoroughbred Guernsey cow.

Mr. Geo. Keener, who has charge of the fishing club camp on brush creek, made a business trip to Ledford Branch, Monday.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of the power of sale vested in the undersigned by a deed of trust executed by T. B. Shepherd and Rebecca Shepherd in favor of J. Frank Ray, trustee, I will on the 6th day of October, 1930, at 12:00 noon at the court house door in the town of Franklin, N. C., sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:

House and lot, known as Ben Harrison property, beginning in middle of the road on top of hill near J. A. Harrison's corner, runs south seventy-six west, with the middle of the road 4 1-2 chains to a point; thence south 21 degrees east 3.68 chains to a point in middle of road running by R. C. Green's, then north 34 east 5 1-2 chains to the beginning, containing three-fourths acre more or less.

This September 2, 1930.
4tpS4-S25 J. FRANK RAY, Trustee.

Don't forget The Press' special school offer.