

ADDRESS OF NARVEL J. CRAWFORD.

The following address was delivered before the Buncombe County Baptist Sunday School Association Sunday, afternoon, Nov. 1st, by Mr. Narvel J. Crawford. Mr. Crawford is a Haywood county boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Crawford of Iron Duff section. He was admitted to the bar a few years ago, and is now practicing in Asheville. He is much interested in both the social and religious welfare of his town and community, and his friends here note with interest his progress.

It is indeed a great pleasure to me to come before this august body of Sunday school workers realizing, as I do, the potential as well as the real power and influence for good which the association represents in Buncombe county.

When I first received notice of this meeting and noticed that I was on the program I at first, felt reluctant to accept this invitation, but after I had pondered over the subject for quite a while I came to the conclusion that it was not only a duty which I owe to myself, but to the cause for which this association stands.

The subject which was assigned to me is: "The School Reaching and Retaining Pupils." Brothers and Sisters, as I approach this subject I am convinced from the outset beyond a reasonable doubt that these are the greatest needs of the Sunday schools of our land today, in fact, they are the real foundation upon which the Sunday schools of this country are built and if I can but make one suggestion which will contribute to the success of this great cause, then my time will not have been spent in vain.

In the first place we must consider the reaching of pupils. I would suggest that every Sunday school in Buncombe county, no matter how small, should make a careful survey of every prospective pupil within the jurisdiction of its local Sunday school who is not attending Sunday school some where, and so impress upon each prospective pupil the great need which the Sunday school has for him and also impress upon him that it is a duty he owes to the community in which he lives to attend Sunday school some where, so that this impression will be so fixed upon his mind that when the next Sunday dawns and all the world should be eased from labor, and he hears the church bell ringing at nine forty-five, the hour appointed for Sunday school, he will be reminded of his engagement at the local Sunday school.

After you have secured the pupil's presence the next great problem is, how may we retain such pupils. By just continuing on and on in the old fashioned routine or program which our Sunday schools have followed for the last quarter of a century. No, I believe this is one of the substantial reasons which is keeping many of the young people away from our Sunday schools today. As the wheel of progress continues to roll, it brings about changes to compare with the time in which we live. The Sunday school must be prepared to meet these great changes which are continually transpiring.

Please do not misunderstand me with reference to the old fashion Sunday school. The old fashion program which we have been following so long should be discarded, but the spirit which prompted it should be retained and presented to our young people in a modern way, embodying those great truths which have been handed down to us by our ancient Biblical patriots. The cause which prompts us to go to Sunday school is the same yesterday, today and forever. Just as we are continually changing our wearing apparel to meet the modern fashions, so must the Sunday schools change their programs to meet the modern tendency of our generation. The Sunday school environment should be more home like.

In conclusion ladies and gentlemen, I wish to thank each and every individual here for the kind attention you have given me and I hope that these remarks will, in some degree be helpful to some one in the administration of the Sunday school and that our time spent here this afternoon on the banks of the French Broad River will not have been spent in vain.

WAYNESVILLE RECEIVES PUBLICITY.

Recently editorials that appeared in The Waynesville Mountaineer have re-appeared in several other papers. Two Canadian papers of Ontario displayed our editorials. Considering the vast number of new subscribers, the enormous increase in the business of our job department and the nice line of advertisements in our paper we are inclined to feel encouraged and will continue to develop Waynesville's newspaper in every way.

DISTRICT MEETING OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The meeting of the clubs comprising the First District of North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Waynesville at the Methodist church Monday, November 9. The Community Club was hostess on this occasion.

Delegates from Franklin, Sylva, Bryson City, Murphy, Canton and Clyde were present.

A box luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. W. T. Crawford composed the following song to be used on that day:

To Mrs. E. L. McKee, President North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, By Mrs. W. T. Crawford. Sung by Mrs. L. E. Green during the luncheon to the tune of Auld Lang Syne.

A few once thought the Murphy Branch

Ran down from some high mountain In flowing streams that here abound. From some clear crystal fountain! They did not know that we possess A whole far-famed Division— But always called it "Murphy Branch" with just a bit o' derision!

Chorus: We're on the Main Line Yet, my dear We're on the Main Line Yet! Land of the Sky! we now salute! We're on the Main Line Yet!

But one bad day there came a flood That cut their whole connection— Then the Murphy Branch was the Main Line

For all this mountain section! They had no way either in or out Except on the Murphy Division It made a dandy fine Main Line And looked just like a vision!

Chorus:

And now again since last we met In State-wide club election We're not a Branch, but the Main Line

Since Mrs. McKee's the selection! And here's to her—our President— We rise and thus we greet her! Long may she live on the Main Line We want the State to meet her!

"How Do You Do?"

(A parody on the radio song.)

How do you do?—the gang's all here! How do you do? How do you do, President McKee, How are you? With your Smoky Mountain gavel. Anna Siler's pen will travel, An' Mrs. Williamson's work won't ravel— How do you do?

Chorus:

How do you do? How do you do? How do you doodle, doodle, doodle do! From Buncombe to Cherokee, Won't you now please tell to me, How do you doodle, doodle, doodle do!

How do you do, New First District, How do you do?

How do you do, Mrs. Quinlan, How are you? How are Charlie and girls Since you left them for these whirls? Are they sad, or are they glad? How do they do?

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.

State of North Carolina, County of Haywood—In the Superior Court.

J. N. Osborne

vs. Calamia & Company, et al.

By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Haywood County, in the above entitled action, and by virtue of an execution in favor of T. J. Reece vs. Calamia & Company, Inc. and by virtue of an execution in favor of Bell Motor Company vs. Calamia Company, Inc., et al., and by virtue of an execution in the case of Sheffield Brothers vs. Calamia & Company, Inc., all of which are directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Haywood County I will, on Monday, November 30, 1925 at 12:30 o'clock, P. M. at the court house door in the town of Waynesville, N. C., sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said executions, all the right, title and interest of the defendants, Calamia & Company, Inc., and Calamia & O'Reardon Company, Inc., in and to the following tract or parcel of land in East Fork Township, Haywood County, North Carolina, more particularly described and bounded as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a spruce pine, corner of Isaac Pless on Knights Creek; thence S. 25 poles to a double gum tree; thence S. 30° W. 24 poles to the top of the ridge to a small chestnut oak; thence up the top of the ridge a south course 130 poles to the top of Fork Mountain; thence eastward, with the extreme height of said mountain, 201 poles to a bunch of chestnuts; thence 230 poles to the BEGINNING containing one hundred (100) acres, more or less, and being the same land described in a deed from Sheld O'Reardon and wife, to Calamia & O'Reardon, Inc., by deed recorded in Book 61, page 559, County of Deeds of Haywood County.

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