Rent of General Interest Gathered By Our Correspondents From Various Sections of Polk County

FISHTOP.

other nice week for saving feed tock has just past, also nice time ar fields of sprouts, briars and weeds, sow oats, vetch and re for wheat and for another

my of our farmers have to atcourt this week ..

seph Newman, of Balfour, visitis mother and other relatives in section, Saturday and Sunday. saw Wm. Morgan, Saturday, is suffering with cancer. He is

better now. also attended the poultry demration at Saluda, Saturday, and ned the reason why many things

Community Fair comes on 25th and 26th. Though the time hort, let's all take something.

hen on October 8, 9 and 10 comes County Fair, and although this been a bad season for the farmer, all have an equal chance just the ne. So let's all attend and take e thing if we have it, and if not end anyway and see what others ney Rock last Sunday.

SILVER CREEK.

Several people from Lynn attendchurch at Silver Crek, Sunday. Messrs. Israel and Reece Arledge stored up from Spartanburg and ent Saturday night and Sunday th relatives.

Mr. Walter Green was a very re nt aller at Mt. Lebanon. Happy was Mr. Bona Arledge to

me Miss Esther Gibbs and Lona Ederion visit his school last Thursy afternoon. Mr. Thomas Reel has been on the

th list for the past week. Mrs. Charley Bradley and cousin ary, were dinner guests of Mrs. lorace Arledge, Sunday

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Jackson vere visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Moses ackson, Sunday afternoon.

Several from this section went to Rutherfordton last week to have denal work done.

Mr. Moses Jackson and son made business trip to Hendersonville last day last.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Burgess

lave gone to Inman. Miss Alice McCrain was an afternoon guest of Misses Carrie and Alice Jackson, Sunday.

Mr. L. B. McGraw attended the funeral service of his sister-in-law. at Spartanburg, Friday last.

We hope all who are interested in & S. work will come out and be with us and be beneficial.

PEARIDGE.

Mr. John Wilson, of Rutherfordn, spent Sunday night with his mother, Mrs. Delphia Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Thompson Were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson, Sunday.

Willie Turner.

Mr. E. G. Thompson is having his Mouse repainted this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rus-

Mrs. Henry Foy spent several days

last week at Willie Turner's. Ralph Edwards was over on this side, Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Foy spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Dalton.

Mrs. Ruppe and children, of S. C., spent Sunday at W. R. Turner's. Messrs. Ralph Edwards and Arthur Thompson went to Cooper Gap, it next time. Sunday afternoon.

a new school building soon.

Don't forget the Fair at Columbus a position. on Octeober 8 9 and 10. Take your best products for exhibition and let's see who wins the most prizes.

Visitors to New York. It has been reckoned that New York navy. city has at least 200,000 visitors a day, not counting commuters.

Farmers have begun picking cotton in this vicinity. We have been having a few cool

MELVIN HILL

nights lately. Mr. Tilden Higgins is making

molasses this week. Mrs. M. E. Randolph, of Marion, spent a few days last week visiting

relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waldrop made a brief call on the former's mother Monday.

The debate was held at Green River lastSaturday night and several of the Melvin Hill speakers attended. Mr. Gilbert Wilson and Miss Bessie Webb were married here last Saturday. Eld W. A. Reed officiated.

Mrs Delia Randolph visited her daughter, Mrs. Philip Henderson, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Horn attended services here last Sunday evening.

Misses Minnie and Ethel Henderson attended church and Sunday School here last Sunday.

A party of joy riders went to Chim-

It was a rare treat for all who We want to give three cheers for heard her when Mrs. Schwadley demonstrator, Mr. Sams, who is who is traveling in the interest of oring so hard to bring Polk to the the church and Sunday school spoke here last Sunday. In the run of the day she gave three discourses, the first at 11 a. m. on "Why we should know the Bible," second at 3 p. m. on "The Sunday School and its influence," and at 8 p. m. on Home training of children." Mr. Schwadley is a gifted speaker and handles her subject in a masterly way, and her coming among us has left an influence for good.

MILL SPRING ROUTE 2.

There were two interesting sermons preached at Lebanon Sunday to an extra large crowd Rev. Anderson Womack and E. P. White were the faithful servants.

Rev. E. P. White conducted a prayer service at the home of Rev. w. W Womack, Saturday night. A large crowd was present and enjoyed hearing Rev. White read and explain the seventh chapter of St. John.

Misses Mayme and Lula Gibbs and Miss Dorcas Edwards spent Saturday night with Misses Minnie and Cora Womack.

Miss Lula Gibbs was the dinner guest of Miss Minnie Owensby, Sun-

Mr. Sam Owenby was a visitor in Rutherford county, Sunday. Misses Lela and Iva Womack and

Miss Mayme Gibbs took dinner with Miss Dorcas Edwards, Sunday. Rev. E. P. White spent Saturday snakes in one log is some snakes.

night at V. B. Hyder's. Mr. Bert Edwards was a visitor on Broad river, Sunday.

Messrs. Arceamis Ogle and Talmage Allen made a business trip to Asheville, last week.

M. C. Gosnell is making molasses at A. A. Edwards' this week.

Let everybody meet everybody at everybody's Fair at Columbus, October 8, 9, and 10.

SUNNY VIEW.

Rev. N. L. Wright delivered an in-Mrs. Terrell Williams spent Satur- teresting sermon at Cooper Gap, William with her daughter, Mrs. Sunday. The next meeting day will tist church of Lynn, John T. Panther be next third Sunday in October.

Mr. Ernest Ruff was a caller at N. E. Wiliams', Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coggins visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dimsdale, Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Jackson visited her mother, Mrs. N. L. Lynch, Sunday. Mrs. A. J. Dimsdale has been

very-sick for the past week . We were very much pleased to see our little substitute mail carrier Saturday, but was disappointed because he did not leave us the NEWS. Now little substitute, please don't overlook

We are looking forward to having Laughter left last week for Spartanburg, S. C., where they have accepted approve the action of the board an.

for an indefinite stay.

week with her sister Mrs. Sallie building.

Jackson, who is very ill. The many friends of Mr. Tench C. Edwards are glad to welcome him back to dear old U. S. A.

Mr. J. E. Ivey, of the Division of poultry investigation, from West Raleigh, was at Sunny View, Thursday. Only a small crowd attended this meeting. We hope Mr. Ivey will not be discouraged and come again, as the people were all busy in

the fodder fienlds. Arkansas Jackson visited her sister, Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Sunday.

Misses Grace and Oma Gibbs were guests of Miss Pearl Gibbs, Wednesday night.

LYNN.

Jas Mathews is in a very precarious condition at this penciling. Suffering with some complication.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cannon were visitors in Landrum, last week-end. Mr. R. E. Hooke lost a very fine porker last Sunday Got broke down

in the loins and had to be killed. Some of our citizens motored to Hendersonville, last Sunday.

Mr. Lucian L. Hicks, of Greenville, S. C., were in Lynn last week-end. There may not be quite so much attraction for some time, but come again, Lucien.

Dr. Pratt filled his regular appointment last Sunday at 8:30; also made a talk to patrons, teachers and pupils regarding the opening of the district school. He emphasized the importance of good and prompt attendance and full duty of patrons and teacher.

Rev. A. S. Caldwell will preach the third Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

Under present arrangements Lynn will have preaching every Sunday ght except the 5th Sunday.

Mr. Robt. D. Gray, as principal and Miss Alice McBrayer and Miss Mary Lolar, of Rutherford county, as teachers for the Lynn school this session, with a new annex and new seats and other minor improvements with the cooperation of the patrons the school should do some good work.

All roads lead to Columbus this week. Some of our citizens are in attendance.

Miss Coline Rippy left, last Monday for college, her second year at Trinity college, Durham, N. C.

Esq. G. M. Hicks and wife, of New Prospect, S. C., were visiting relatives in Lynn one day last week. Come agáin Esq., always glad to see

Mr. Greely Martin, of Grove, N. C. and Lester Camp, of Patterson Springs, N. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Randall a few days

Mr. T. A. Rippy while sawing up some wood a few days ago just played havoc with two big pilots that had denned up in the cavity of the tree or log he was sawing. Two big

Mr. Road Commissioners are we not to have nothing done to the macadam road that we voted appropriation for over two years ago. Somebody speak out in meeting and let us know if there is anything coming.

It is quietly rumored that if the Tryon Hosiery Co., do not get busy and repair some of their houses they have for their help to live in, that they might run short of help by and by. It is said that some of the houses are in very bad repair and are neither in a comfortable or sanitary condition.

At a business meeting of the Bapwas elected as a delegate to Greens River Asociation that meets soon at Union Mills, N. C.

day was 120. Last term the enrollment opening day was only 41. A gain of 79.

GREENS CREEK FARM SCHOOL

The all-day meeting Wednesday at the school was well attended wy old and young. After remarks by Supt. Cobb, County Agent Sams and A. F. Missse Lona, Ola and Mossie Corbin, a motion made by Rev. J. Walker was carried, that the meeting trustees in planning to erect a dor-Mr. Reuben Wilson left last week mitory and begin a course in agriculture.

The many friends of Mr. Ernest An all-day meeting was arranged Ruff were glad to welcome him home for Saturday Sept. 30, at 10 a. m. after spending several years in the (old time) to which all Greens Creek township is invited. It is hoped to Miss Maggie Jackson spent last arrange for a bond issue, and erect a

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JUST A LITTLE TALK WITH MY FOLKS

I have been writing about the im- field. But it can be done and not portance of stopping land from wash- much work. The first thing to do is ing away and building it back to a to make up your mind to do it. The state of fertility that will pay to second thing to do is to roll up your either cultivate, or put to permanant sleeves and go at it. The third thing elapsed I shall expect to return to pastures. How can this be done, ot do is to stick to your job like a One way is to just turn it over to postage stamp sticks to a letter till nature, of course this is a slow way: the thing is done—simplest kind of but better than to keep on cultivat- thing, and just as interesting as siming it making the case worse each succeeding year. Weeds, briars, grass and bushes will eventually take it and finally rebuild the soil and in a long time make it just as good as ever Another way is to help nature, cut and haul brush, straw, weeds and other refuse from other parts of the farm that do not need them so badly and fill all gulies and bare paces and let alone, except to scatter some grass seed and espedeza seed. This is another slow r way. As it will work flic p ature is helped, perhames of the long is smart to be money and labor the picture operation. The first step iffelt thiding land is to stor water t modearrying away the soi and later the foundation clay. Soil cannot be re-built, or kept where it is good; if water is permitted to flow over it. Winter cover crops afford one of the best means of preventing soil washing oats and winter vech make a good cover crop, and on reasonably good land will yield a good crop of hay. Rye and vech will do the same, crimsom and burr clover on good land will keep the land from washing and build up the soil when turned back to the land in the following spring. No matter what the process may be. And nothing but a system of crop rotation and live stock will ever accomplish this end. A rotation of crops that wil bring a clover and grass sod in every three or four years, with live stock to consume all roughage and return it to the farm by the way of manure, small applications of acid phosphate to talking about growing cattle and and lime along with legume crops, the land may be made better year after

hay crop. Let me beg every farmer in Polk County to treat his soil better. Positiyely your soil will quit giving you and your family a living, unless you give it a better chance. Much of Polk County's soil is already on strike, and much of the balance is just ready to strike. And who can blame the soil for going on a strike Men never strike when food is plentiful and cheap, neither will the land strike as long as there is plenty of the right kind of plant food and humous in the soil; but here lies the trouble, the present system of farming has robbed the soil of its plant food, and a strike is inevitable. So this is the reason for this appeal to help the soil; in order that the soil in turn will help us.

year, and at the same time, yield a

good crop of corn, cotton or legume

Now who will be first to stop every single gully on his farm, and when he gets them stopped report the fact. We want to start a new society -a no gully society. Who will be first to report that there is not a single gully on his fram? We will congin right now, don't wait until morning. Take your axe and cut bushes in the pasture and fill a gully today The enrollment for school on first Then one tomorrow and so on every day until they are all gone and then report the fact to your County Agent and he will go over and spend the night and rejoice with you.

When the gullies and galls are all filled up and grasses over, it will be an easy matter, little by little to build up the farm to a state of yielding large and paying crops. It can't all be brought up at once. Take only a small portion each year, and put that to clover and build another small piece the next year and so on,, and see how the farm will improve year by year.

It takes a whole season to make an the county was lighted with electricear of corn or a boll of cotton. Then ity and water flowed through every

don't get discouraged if it takes a few years to build up a good permanent pasture out of an old gullied up ple after you get well started-who to get busy and help do it. will be first to start?

Now why not everybody get CRAZY just for two or three years? and winter. My duties have called It don't take that much time long to me from place to place lately, so that slip off. I don't want anybody to go I could not attend these meetings. crazy all the time; but I do want to hereafter they will be held as often see a few farmers get crazy-yes as the comunity may desire and must lots of them-and get bad crazy, so be made more attractive. Communcrazy that they will talk day and ities cannot prosper and progress night about their land washing away without organizing. We must learn and how to stop it, and then how to the importance of getting together make it rich again so it will again and working together and thinking feed their wives and children and together. have some to spare to their cousins Now about our Fairs. I know it who are almost on starvation in the has been a hard year for farmers to city. Yes, if about ten farmers in do anything. But because the crops county would get so crazy they would talk nothing else for one year, Polk county would be a PEACH in munity fairs, every farmer, his wife the way of farming.

The reason we are talking much about gullies on the farm, and poor soil and importance of building your lunch baskets and let's have a these old fields up, is this: Nothing real pic-nic as well as a little show worth while will grow on these lands of our farm products. Let everywhile in this condition. I want to one do his own part, and let the other get away from so much of this kind fellow do his, and you just ought to of talk, but we are at school, and we can't pass BAKER till we learn the O, how badly the fellow will feel who AB-abs. I want to go to talking better cattle, sheep and hogs in Polk county; but we must have better pastures first, and to have better pastures we must have better soil. So how can I quit talking about these fundamental things till we fix them, will not only keep the farm up; but by and fix them right. Then we can go sheep and getting rich and not be-

Now let me tell you all a dream I

had while at Raleigh about Polk coun-

ty. I was rooming in Wautauga building and after that awful eleven o'clock whistle made the earth and Watauga building tremble, I was soon wafted into dreamland and dreamed that I went away from Polk county. I dreamed that as I went out I beheld the old fields all scarred with gullies. I thought there had been a great storm and the cotton fields and corn fields had their terraces broken and the soil and fertilizers, corn stalks and cotton stalks were piled along the road, having been washed down from the bare fields. I dreamed that Pacolet river and White Oak creek had overflowed their banks ten times after the planting of corn and cotton, before either was harvested. I thought I saw barefoot men and women little boys and girls in the hot sun mending terraces as if the terraces would keep back the waters of the next big rain. Well I awoke in tears and sobs, for the people I had learned to love so much Then I dropped off to sleep and O, the sweet dream I again had. I thought I had been away from Polk county 20 years and returned. I sider five acres and up a farm. Be- thought when I reached Tryon, that found a wonderfully built modern city, with cotton warehouse. I thot all that mysterious and bewildering Thermal Belt had been terraced and planted to grapes and Elberta peaches and hundreds of car loads of delicious fruit going to market daily. thought Columbus had several skyscrapers and two banks, and that Mill Spring had developed the great water for Richmond, Va., where he has a power out on Green river and had developed into a great manufacturing egraph Co. city with her banks and stores. dreamed that every gully and bare place in Polk county was healed and luxuriant grasses and clovers were growing in permanent pastures and fat cattle, sheep, hogs and pure bred live stock of all kinds covered these hills and that splendidly built school and church houses, well equipped, Don't expect every good thing to served the children: men and women come at once. It takes time for a of Polk county to best advantage. little acorn to grow into an oak tree.. dreamed that every home almost in

home by gravity lines from Polk county's splendid mountains. I dreamed that fussing over politics and making blockade liquor had become a forgotten art and that everybody had learned the golden rule to do unto others as ve would they should do to you. At this time that awful snort of that power plant whistle sounded for everybody to get ready for breakfast-and I awoke again, realizing that it was all a dream; but that when 20 years shall have Polk county, hale and hearty, and find my last dream almost literally fulfilled. So now the way to make this dream a reality, is for everyone

That Community Club.

We must make them hum this fall

each of the six townships in Polk are not first-class is all the greater reason we should have these fairs. let us come together at these comand chidren, with some of the best things the good Lord has blessed you with. Yes, come together one day as neighbors and friends, bring along see what a time we will have, and stays at home on those days.

COLUMBUS.

Court convend Monday morning at en o'clock, Judge Harding presiding. Mrs. W. M. Egerton and Mrs. M. H. Ledbetter visited Mrs. Avery Elliott, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Marne Mills died suddenly on Thursday afternoon at the home of his son, Mr. N. L. Mills. He answered the first call of the civil war, and died leaving a mark and not a stain. He was laid to rest at the Baptist

est in the lectures on nursing, given by Miss Th mas. Mr. C. V. Elliott visited his father,

The ladies are taking great inter-

Mr. C. D. Elliott, Sunday. Mr. Jack Guffey spent the weekend with his parents, near Ruther--

Services at the Presbyterian church at 11 a. m.,, 4th Sunday, Rev. Cald-well, pastor.

Miss Eula Jackson was called from school on account of illness of her

Messrs. James and Dock Mills attended the funeral of their father, Mr. Marne Mills.

MT. LEBANON.

The farmers are very busy pulling We were blessed with a good rain

on last Thursday afternoon. It is reported that two stills have been cut up in the lower part of Holbert cove.

Mr. Gaither Johnson and Misses Mamie and Etta Thompson attended preaching at Friendship, Sunday.

Mr. Milton McBride of Boiling Springs, S. C., spent a few days last week in our community.

Miss Etta Thompson was shopping in Hendersonville, Saturday.

Mr. Hoyt Thompson left last week position with the Western Union Tel-

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Williams, of Mill Spring visited relatives in this section last Sunday.

Messrs. Grayson Johnson and Hannon Thompson attended preaching at Silver Creek, Sunday

Misses Mamie and Etta Thompson and Gaither Johnson spent Sunday

afternoon at Mr. J. M. Newman's. Miss Minnie McBride was in Hendersonville, Saturday, shopping.

Mr. Walter Green attended vices at Friendship, Sunday.