

# Jackson County Journal.

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NEW SERIES VOL. I NO. 9

SYLVA, N. C., DEC. 5, 1919

\$1.50 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

## COMMUNITY INTEREST

By J. C. BRAMMER.

Olivet has enjoyed more than her share of good things. Prof. Madison feelingly and most beautifully gave them what was pleasing to everyone. As luck would have it, it was a prelude to the lecture of Mr. Oliver on Monday Nov. 24.

For one hour, Mr. Oliver by poetry, personal magnetism and flights of witty sayings, got the entire attention of the 125 people. Such sayings as, "Jay Bird Crows, Ring-necked, Bob-tailed, Long-tailed, Half-tailed, Blue-legged, Red-legged, etc. chickens made all feel that uniformity scores high in anything. Among other things he said that doing makes perfect.

This great State Poultryman gave the "Hen's Complaint" and then went on to say that because of cold hard work the hen does not lay; therefore, he went on to say, we need sanitary housing. He showed the designs for this purpose. 46 joined the various clubs. So high was the interest that some joined every known club. Thanks to you, Mr. Oliver.

Qualla sent out 300 of her citizens to hear Mr. Oliver, 21 of her pupils gave the play called "Thrift". For one hour we sat under the charming influence of he whom we came to listen to. No doubt, with such teachers as Prof. Reed and his helper—both teachers and patrons, this club will be large.

Willets was 100 strong. Immediately after Mr. Oliver's speech, they took steps to raise enough money to help everyone purchase eggs from other club members. They will cost \$12.00 to \$15.00 per hundred from the very best folks.

No doubt this campaign will implant into the minds of all that this state and nation are doing all in their power to help the boys and girls who want to be helped. It is only the indifferent who can not be reached by society.

## WILMOT.

I have not seen anything in the Journal from this place for some time, so I will try to drop you a few dots.

We had a nice time on Thanksgiving Day at our little place. Hon. J. H. Cathey and Hon. E. P. Stillwell, of Sylva, each made a very impressive address, with good attention. We also had a good sermon by Rev. J. F. Blackburn, of Shoal Creek. We had a large crowd present and everybody enjoyed the sermon and addresses.

J. S. Stellers has bought and is operating a boundary of acid wood and saw logs, on Nations Creek.

The school at this place is getting along fine.

W. T. Farley had a runaway the other day. His horse ran away and broke his shoulder or collar bone. He is suffering very much at present, but not so much as he has been. Wish him a speedy recovery.

Our good old brother, Z. V. Nations, is having quite a lot of trouble with his leg. Dr. Tidmarsh, of Whittier, has been treating him. He says it will take an operation to cure it.

Uncle Joe Holcombe doesn't come up as often as common. Feed time is on and it takes him some time to feed his cattle and horses. Uncle Joe raised some of the finest water-melons this year I ever saw.

The church bell has arrived and is up, ready for use, and the belfry almost finished, too.

With best wishes for all the readers of the Journal,

HOBBLE SKIRT.

## REPORT OF COUNTY AGENT

County Agent Brammer landed in Sylva February 15, 1919. This was after he had spent one week at the Agents' Meeting in Raleigh where he got all the information he could.

So charmed was he that he felt that he had reached the best place on earth, nor has this lessened as days have rolled by—it has only enlarged.

On the 15th, the said Brammer had notices printed about soy beans, legumes in general, pleading more and better live stock. Every one was sought out and told about prices until 674 1-2 bushels of soy beans were ordered.

These rich hills told me at once that it is sinful to let them wash away by careless farming. This and my duty to generations unborn has caused me to go from one end of this county to the other talking grasses and then live stock.

The Superior Court began February 17, and there I met fully 1,000 people interested in the good of the county. Should I live long I will never forget the night and day conference with you, dear farmers of Jackson and, also, some of Haywood.

In March the County Agent went over Barkers Creek, Qualla, Cullowhee and Hamburg townships trying his best to get parents and children interested in farm life, where he who was pleading for Girls' and Boys' Agricultural Clubs had gotten the most out of life.

March 15 found the County Agent trying to land two fine Kentucky jacks in this county. I went again over the places named above. He finally sold one to Mr. Bob Howell and Co. and another to Mr. Will Lewis. No greater jacks are in any county.

The County Agent got 52 tons of Acid Phosphate at \$24.23. This Fall two car loads came in and those handling it came down below the price charged at first. Therefore all get this for \$2.20 and \$2.25 per bag.

Grass seed have been gotten from the best seed houses so that much has been saved along this line.

Wheat was ordered by the farmers from Lexington until 100 bu. were ordered by them.

The County Agent is telling the people to quit sowing wheat in corn land for it injures the corn or is sowed too late. Because of the efforts, Jackson has become the greatest soy bean county in Western N. C.

Through the organizations at Qualla, Webster, Tuckaseegee and John's Creek the County Agent helped to organize and finance four of the biggest Township fairs in the State. Miss Feimster, who was at 16 of the Community and District fairs of the State, says these were far better.

Green's Creek and Wolf Creek say they are going to have a part in this great Fair movement. I understand that Sylva is going to have a great County Fair next year—a Fair as clean as those just mentioned. I am for this. But it must be clean for the youths. It must be Agricultural, Educational, and Social and Moral. Then I am for it and will work for it.

Eleven Agricultural Classes are being taught by me. The course is seed corn, legumes and feeds and feeding. The 400 students have a chance to get a diploma on this course. This together with the spirit of the great organizations over the county have made this a county where any progressive movement can start. In Qualla, the Phone line has started.

Over 125 boys and girls have been enrolled for next year's club

## Sylva Collegiate Institute

### Senior Class Play

### A Prairie Rose

By Edith Panton

### A Comedy-Drama of the Kansas Prairies In Four Acts

### High School Auditorium

Sylva, N. C.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 13, 1919

Eight O'Clock

Programme

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Silas Wilder	Love Shaver	A Deaf Old Ranchman
Dr. Robert Raymond	Mott Saunders	A Young Chicago Physician
Philip Bryant	Rey Morris	A Wealthy Young Lawyer of Chicago
Archie Featherhead	D. Roy Bishop	A Young Chicago Dude
Bill Briggs	Charlie Robinson	A Kansas Cowboy
Mose	Dillon Shepherd	Philip Bryant's Servant
Ralph Wilder	Fred Greene	A Younger Brother of Silas
Lizy Jane	Silas Housekeeper, Later his Wife	
Dorothy Dean	Grace Carpenter	Phil's Sweetheart, Later his Wife
Agnes Raymond	Odessa Coggins	Robert's Divorced Wife
Rose Wilder—"A Prairie Rose"	Lula Russell	Daughter of Ralph
	Bessie Lee Moss	

SCENE—The Prairies of Kansas, and Chicago.

TIME—The Present Day.

TIME OF PLAYING—About Two Hours and Thirty Minutes.

#### SYNOPSIS

Act I—Hunting Camp in Kansas.

Act II—The Wilder Shack, Two Weeks Later.

Act III—Chicago.

SCENE I—A Hall in a Hospital, a Month Later.

SCENE II—A Room in Same Hospital, a Week Later.

Act IV—Home of Phil and Dorothy, Four Years Later.

Admission 25 and 35 cents.

#### MARSHALS

Frank Robinson	Margaret Allison
Claud Jones	Ethel Deitz
Frank Allison	Estelle Hyde
Helen Shelton	Helen Black

work. So intense was the interest that several joined all the clubs. More than 400 will have been enrolled by secretaries and teachers and sent in ere 1920 rolls around.

The organizations which have been formed at Olivet, Shoal Creek, Green's Creek, Webster, Tuckaseegee, John's Creek and Wolf Creek are getting stronger. The schools are uniting to make their community the best. The year is going to close finding "Old Jackson" smilingly going forward.

To prove the above I now give you the happenings for the week ending November 29, 1919. At Olivet fully 125 were present to hear Mr. Oliver plead more and the best poultry. His plea was 50 to 100 hens on every farm.

Shoal Creek met Mr. Oliver by sending out 300 of her citizens and giving a play called "Thrift."

Willets was 100 strong when Mr. Oliver gave an inspiring lecture. No doubt big things arose in the mind of every one.

Dill'sboro met in the Chapel where the 150 in the sacred and inspiring place became imbued by Mr. Oliver, a man who knows what he is talking about. May the State send us such men. Men who have the practical knowledge as well as the theory.

Green's Creek gave us a hearing of 250. No doubt the girls' and boys' agricultural clubs being formed there will be very strong. At this place, which shall after this be spoken of as Pleasant View, Mr.

Oliver and myself were pleased because of the interest and audible expressions of praise.

Webster with her 75 close hearers made quite an impression on the speaker.

Tuckaseegee with her 100 acted like real men and women. Many questions were asked by these anxious people.

John's Creek broke the record by an audience of 400. The only Negro Minstrel made up by a school of this county was given at this place. Who will break this record?

Wolf Creek was 100 strong at this meeting. Mr. Oliver says he was at his best because of this appreciative audience.

Although it rained, Oak Ridge turned out 50 strong.

Mr. Oliver, commenting on the week's experience in Jackson, said that no county has sent out more of her citizens and shown more interest.

Five cars of ground limestone have been ordered for the farmers this year.

A half bushel of sweet clover seed with culture has been gotten in that we may demonstrate next spring. Reporting important work through Journal.

Because I have saved you more than \$4,000 because the organizations are so good, because of the work started for another year, because my purpose is to reach the whole county and benefit all and because of the great confidence I

have in the people and they have in me, I ask you to make me your County Agent for 1920. Besides, I want to say that the educational forces are behind me and we feel that agricultural and educational forces tied can accomplish much.

The above report of the County Agent, made to the County Commissioners is but a brief outline of the year of hard and successful work. The County Agent has proved a valuable investment for the county, and we feel that the recommendation of the Commissioners that the present agent, Mr. Brammer, be reappointed will meet with general approval throughout the county. The predictions, made a few years ago by The Journal, when we were making the fight in every issue of the paper for employing a County Agent, have been fully justified and the work of preaching the gospel of good farming and better living conditions is bearing fruit.

## CLOSE OF SEVENTY FIVE MILLION DRIVE

Raleigh, Dec. 3.—The response to the call of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign on the first day of the final dash was unprecedented. North Carolina Baptists responded nobly but the goal has not been reached. The words "over the top" do not, after all, mean the accomplishment of the task. The command to "go over the top" was the order to leave the trenches and go after the objective, "going over" was simply the start. The Baptist host started Sunday, November, 30th. The objective will not be reached until every Baptist in North Carolina is personally visited, canvassed and persuaded to contribute to the success of the world program which has been launched by the Baptist Churches of the Southern States.

Incomplete reports from less than half of the Baptist Associations received at Raleigh headquarters of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign show signed pledges for about four million dollars. The minimum asked is six million and this state should raise more. The six million can be raised if every canvassing team of every Baptist church in the State will work until the last minute, six o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 7.

Arrangements have been made with the Western Union Telegraph Company for their Raleigh office to remain open next Sunday night until the last message has been received. It will be the final report—see to it that every church reports. Local church directors report to associational directors report direct to the Raleigh headquarters either by telephone or telegraph.

T. W. CHAMBLISS

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Inasmuch as it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to call from our midst Mrs. Florence Enloe Daniels, our beloved president, be it hereby resolved:

That we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well that we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family of our deceased member.

That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy sent to the Jackson Co. Journal.

MRS. R. L. MADISON

MRS. HANNAH HALL

Committee.

MRS. EUGENIA M. ALLISON, Sec. of the W. A. Enloe Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Dec. 3, 1919.

## SYLVA BAPTIST CHURCH GOES "OVER THE TOP"

Last Sunday morning the Baptists here held a "Laymens' Service" preparatory to the canvass for pledges to the Seventy-Five Million Dollar Campaign, which was made Sunday afternoon by the various teams of the church.

The service, which was in charge of C. C. Buchanan, consisted of talks on the various phases of the Campaign, by Prof. Ingram and George W. Sutton, music, some special selections being rendered, and final instructions to the canvassing teams, by the Church Director, C. C. Cowan. Rev. J. M. Bennett, a former pastor of the church, conducted the devotional exercises.

At seven o'clock Sunday night Rev. Mr. Bennett preached to a large congregation and after the sermon Mr. Cowan announced that the teams, through their captains, had reported pledges amounting to over eight thousand dollars, nearly three times the amount the church was apportioned.

About \$17,000 have been reported to Rev. W. N. Cook, Campaign Director for the Tuckaseegee Association, while the apportionment was \$15,000. However, not all the churches within the Association have reported at this time.

It is believed that the total amount raised by North Carolina will reach the ten million mark, instead of six million, which was the state's apportionment.

## HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT PLAY

The Sylva High School will give the play "Home Ties" at the High School Auditorium next Saturday night, Dec. 6, beginning at seven-thirty o'clock. The admission fee is fifteen and twenty-five cents and the proceeds will go to the school library.

## ATTENTION BAPTISTS!

I earnestly request every church within the Tuckaseegee Baptist Association, which has not already done so, to report to me by Sunday, Dec. 7, with your full quota for the Seventy-Five Million Campaign.

W. N. COOK,  
Associational Director.

## HONOR ROLL

CULLOWHEE GRADED SCHOOL, First Grade—Retty Crawford, Bonnie Bishop, Edith Daves, Nora Lee Henry, Edgar Bishop, Locke Bishop, Elliot Norton.

Second Grade—William Crawford, Eddie Wike, Frances Brown, William Dean Wilson, Malcolm Keller, Wayne Bryson.

Third Grade—Edna Joe Myers, Martha Lou Stillwell, Lessie Henson, Eldie Watson, Ruth Shelton, Boyd Buchanan, Carson Bryson, Hubert Green.

Fourth Grade—Hazel Crawford, Eva Leatherwood, Emeline Flintom, Nelson Wilson.

Fifth Grade—Annie Brown, Ruth Duckett, Jessie Crawford, Elizabeth Reynolds, Wilma Wike, Bonnie Smith, Harley Shelton.

Sixth Grade—Roland Osborne, Jane Myers, Mary Potter, Emeline Woods, Buster Brown, Richard Potts.

Seventh Grade—Lawson Simons, Sophia Bishop, Ruth Reynolds, Guy Fulps, Florence Shelton, Donald Bryson.

ESSIE T. NORTON.

## EIGHT CHILDREN HAD CROUP

"I have eight children and give Foley's Honey and Tar to all of them," writes Mrs. P. Rehka, 2404 Herman St., Covington, Ky; "they all were subject to croup." It loosens mucus and phlegm, stops that strangling cough, makes easy breathing possible and permits quiet sleep. Contains no opiates. Children like it.

Sold everywhere.

adv.