

The Transylvania Times

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STAY ON THE FARM, PRETTY GOOD ADVICE

"Why not keep farm boys on farms?" asks The Southside Virginia News, and why not?

Is there any better place for a young man than on the farm of today? And if there is a much better place, why is it so? Is there any reason why a fellow can't be happy on the farm? Is there any reason why a fellow can't be healthy on the farm? Is there any reason why a fellow can't make money on the farm? If, so, it ought to be remedied, and can be.

True, the last named, gives plenty of room for thought, farmers have not become millionaires in the past few years, but who has in this section? How many men in business have kept above the cost of operation? How many people in business in Transylvania county, up until June of this year made actual expenses during the past two years? How many fellows who have a business would not have been glad to close last winter and stay closed until things brightened up? But they couldn't, for the reasons that rent, taxes, insurance, and other fixed charges were going on whether their places were open or closed.

So, when we think that the poor farmer has had a terrific struggle, we can also put it down in big letters that the fellow in business has had a road to travel that was far from strewn with roses.

Sure, we say, keep farm boys on the farm, it is or should be, a place that health, happiness and a respectable amount of wealth can be found.

ANOTHER REASON WHY WE ARE DRY

The argument that governmental revenue is a reason for legalized whiskey that most of the wets are wont to bring in when belittling the 18th amendment. Statistics are against such an argument, the following excerpt being taken from Aug. 31, 1932

"The New York Times" Aug. 31, 1932 and accepted as authentic:

"Quebec, Canada, with legalized liquor for revenue, is floating a \$10,000,000 loan to pay current expenses."

Quebec is not as large as North Carolina in population. Legalized whiskey will bring in a lot of revenue, but if one is looking for an Utopia in tax-paying, disappointment is sure to come, judging from the Quebec, Canada, situation as set out above.

SORRY FOR ASHEVILLE FOLK

When we are tempted to moan about local affairs, we just let our minds wander over the hills to Buncombe county and there find solace in the thought that at least we're not quite so bad off as the mountain metropolis when it comes to petty politics.

Aside from having a city council that does not know what or when, the city of Asheville is also blessed (???) with some sort of a "board of financial control, that, if they (the members) are Solomon-minded they have failed to prove it. Brevard's a good place to live, regardless of what people say, and we give Asheville as a comparison to prove the point.

SYMPATHY WON'T PAY BOARD BILLS

The sympathy for teachers that the state board of education expressed in its resolution last Thursday when it adopted the low scale of teacher pay won't help out in paying board bills, and neither will it materially aid in taking the rankle from the thousands of North Carolina school teachers hearts that they feel toward the last session of the legislature.

Forty-five dollars per month, while it may look like a pretty neat sum to some people, is a mighty little bit to pay a school teacher that has to be competent to hold a job, besides being a darn good politician to get a place. Pretty rotten deal for teachers, we say.

"OUR BOB" RUN FROM SOMETHING

While the Hon. R. R. (Our Bob) Reynolds would have it known that he left for Europe to get away from the many would-be job holders, and at the same time have a chance to study the liquor question in England preparatory to coming back just prior to November 7 to take part in the wet-dry campaign, we have our own opinion about his real reason, and believe it could be traced down to something about tobacco.

Think Before Acting

EDITOR THE TIMES:

Last Thursday afternoon as I was nearing the Transylvania county line on my way home from a trip to the eastern part of the state, a fine young man hailed me and I gave him a lift.

He was bright animated, of fine personality, with the gift of gab and an outlook on the future. I suppose all young men of that type have high hopes for the future. But as the years come and go, as a rule our air-castles rock and totter and tumble to the ground. There is only one course in life that is proof against the ills that flesh is heir to:

"The way of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance forever."

But what did the future hold in store for this young man? Oh, he was not thinking of himself, at least his conversation did not lead one to suspect him of selfishness. He was picturing a bright future for Transylvania county.

That's fine, isn't it, when a young man becomes animated over the prospect of a bright future for a whole people?

But what did this young man see in the trend of things to cause him to grow eloquent over the future of Transylvania?

Without attempting to quote his exact language, I give here in one sentence the substance of his thought:

"Now that the breweries are back, there is a bright future for Transylvania in the raising of brewery products."

May the Lord give us a better future for this fair land.

There is more than money in brewery products. Brewery products, when turned into the brewery business, make brewery broth. And brewery broth make broken hearts, and blighted hopes and wrecks homes and hungry mouths and haggard faces, with fortunes gone and graves opening to an everlasting destruction.

But this young man didn't know. He is being deceived by the outrageous lies of men of the world and the relentless propaganda of the brewery interests.

He had heard numbers and numbers of old people say that there was more drinking now, and worse conditions, than before the saoons were outlawed.

The following record of the two celebrations of the battle of Kings Mountain ought to be sufficient to disillusion the minds of intelligent young people on the drinking evil before and after prohibition went into effect.

"At the Kings Mountain, N. C. celebration Oct. 7, 1930, 125,000 people present, no arrests for drunkenness, no one hurt. At the previous celebration under legalized liquor, with hardly one-tenth as many present, the officers had to build pens to put the drunks in."

I can see why men of the world, whose whole thought is money and pleasure, and the opportunity to exploit the public franchise for personal gain, would favor the repeal of the 18th amendment. But how Christian men and women that love righteousness and truth can make common cause with the world, the flesh, and the devil to bring back the legalized traffic in this most degrading and soul-destroying business, or to even try to be neutral on the question, is more than I can understand.

It might help a lot of us "Christian" men to go out into some dark cave and sit down with our backs down the hill, and hang our heels over the back of our neck and sit there a whole week and think before the seventh of November.

J. K. Henderson

CONNESTEE NEWS

(By Beulah Tinsley)

A very large crowd attended Sunday school at the Dunn's Rock Baptist church the past Sunday. Mr. Veiner made an interesting talk on the lesson. The Rev. I. N. Kuykendall and Clyde Picman, also made interesting talks. The Rev. Cleveland Reece, our pastor, will preach next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Overton and children visited G. W. Whitmire on Sunday afternoon.

Eugene Henderson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Henderson last week, but has returned to his work in Florida.

Miss Vera Whitmire was guest of Miss Beulah Tinsley Sunday afternoon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sunday were Mrs. Porter Tinsley and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tinsley.

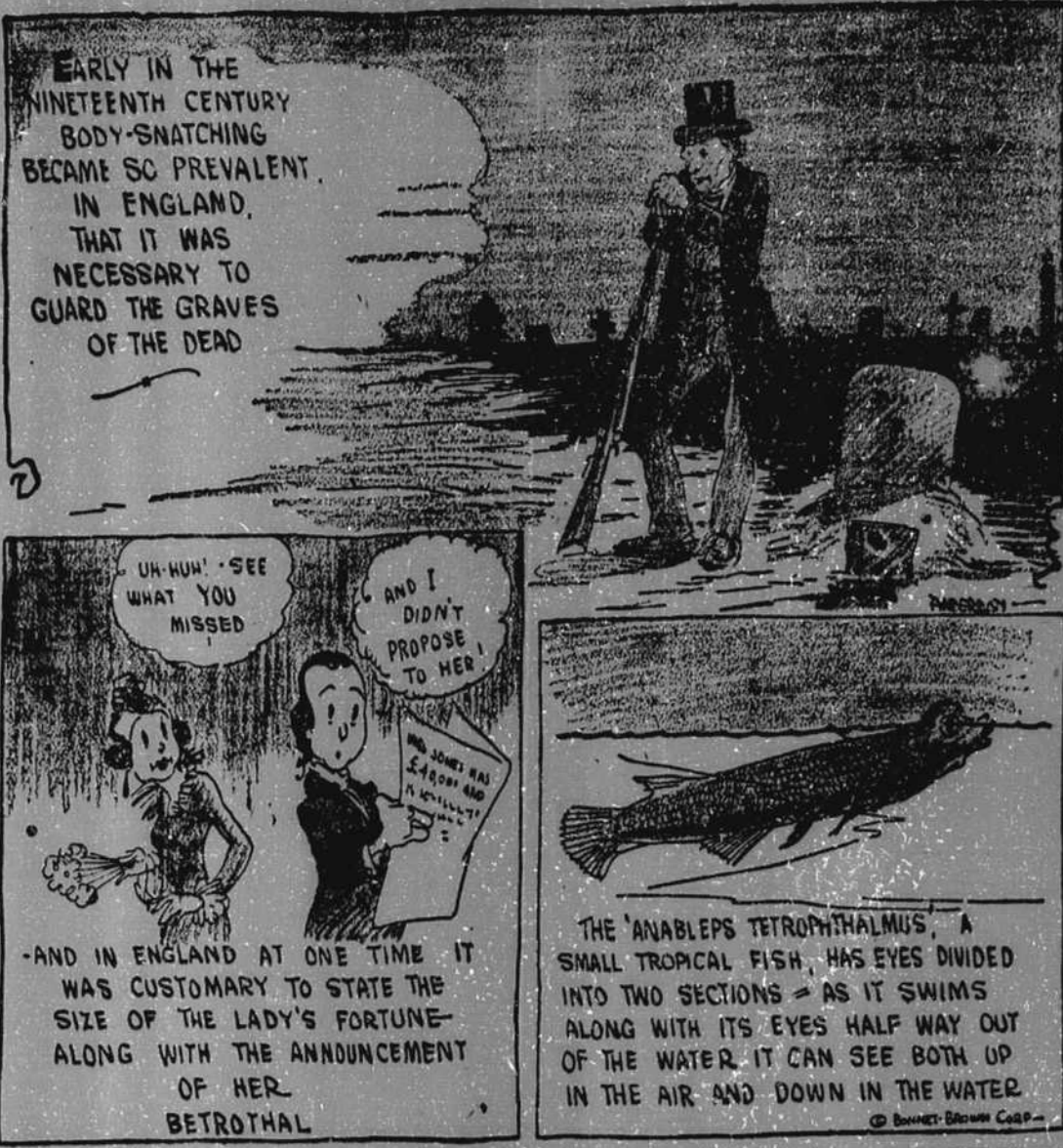
Mrs. Herman Hogsed gave a bean stringing Saturday night. Those present were Lipsey Henderson, Florence, Florida and Columbus Holden and Miss Gash.

Misses Marion and Edna Mae Henderson and Lee Gravelly took Eugene Henderson to the station Sunday on his return to his work.

Lewis Gravelly and Tilden Holden were guests of Edwin Tinsley on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Whitmire has returned home after visiting friends

ODD...BUT TRUE



Dickson Says Muscle Shoals Project Means Much To Entire South Section

Editor Times:

Have just returned from a brief visit to Nashville. While there went down to Florence, Ala. (140 miles from Nashville) to the Wilson dam and power plant. This plant is too immense for the average person to begin to describe, but for the benefit of the readers of The Times who have not had the opportunity to visit this wonderful plant am sending you a very brief description of the plant for publication if you care to use it at this time while the Muscle Shoals Power Plant is being discussed in a general way.

By carefully studying the following condensed description of this gigantic plant the reader will readily see that when completed we will have here in the South the largest power plant of the kind in the states if not in the world, and yet the most of us are indifferent, and unappreciative of the many worth while things that we have round about us. Following are some of the interesting facts about the Wilson Dam Power house at Muscle Shoals:

Authorized by Congress and constructed under direction of the secretary of War, with civilian assistance. The dam is nine-tenths of a mile in length, 101 feet wide at the base and 137 feet high. A total of 1,400,000 cubic feet of concrete used in the job. The 68 spillway regulating gates are 18 feet by 38 feet wide.

The lake formed above the dam varies from one to three miles wide and is backed up 16 miles, giving a total of 14,500 acres in the lake. There are eight large machines in the plant, generating 260,000 horsepower. The big machines are capable of taking care of a town of 100,000 people each.

The largest generators installed cost approximately \$600,000 each, with approximate cost of the entire dam and plant is \$47,000,000, the period of construction covering eight years.

The average person, without giving a study of the proposition, together with developments of the Tennessee Valley as now planned by the Federal government, can have no conception of the magnitude of this great project and just what it will mean in revolutionizing this section of the country.

J. Wade Dickson

WHIRL AT THE WORLD OF NEWS

Items of interest gleaned during the past week

South Pole Expedition

Washington—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., retired, announced last Thursday that he would sail from Boston on September 25 for another expedition to the south pole. He expects to be gone two years, stating that there is an area which he or no one has explored larger than the United States.

Capone Man Sentenced

Chicago—"Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, alleged to have been a member of the Al Capone gang, was sentenced last Wednesday to six months in the work house on a charge of vagrancy.

Legion Warfare Ends

Rabat, Morocco.—After 25 years of warfare, the famous Foreign Legion has succeeded in taking the last barbarian chieftain, giving the French absolute, if not perfect, control over the regions that have been long regarded as unhealthy for civilization.

Eight Die In Cloudburst

Ft. Thompson, S. D.—Eight persons were drowned, thousands of dollars worth of property damaged and scores of livestock lost Sunday when a cloudburst drove small creeks out of their banks on the Crow Creek reservation, flooding the lowlands and sweeping homes and farm buildings away.

Storm Takes Twenty-Two

Dallas, Texas.—The terrific storm that lashed southern Texas on Monday and Tuesday of last week took a toll of 22 lives and did property damage estimated to run into millions of dollars.

Prison Break In Louisiana

New Orleans—Two guards and one convict were killed in a prison break at Angola Penitentiary Sunday when 11 out of 12 men reached safety with one of their number being killed as the made a break through the prison gates. The affair took place when a large number of visitors were present for a ball game.

in Hendersonville.

Cutting tops and pulling fodder seems to be the order of the day in this community.

IN MEMORIAM

Thos. H. Galloway

Whereas it has pleased the Great Architect of the Universe to take from our order our beloved friend and Brother, Thomas H. Galloway, and, whereas, to us, such a removal is a loss that cannot be supplied; BE IT RESOLVED:

FIRST—That Dunn's Rock Lodge No. 287 has lost a member whose love for his fellow man, for truth and honesty and exalted integrity was his prominent characteristic; one who was always found on the right side of whatever question arose; one who continually devoted himself to quiet, efficient and effective service; one whose life was an open book, known and read of all with whom he came in contact.

SECOND—That we deeply and sincerely deplore his departure, but submit to the will of Him who knoweth best and loveth best, conscious of the fact that a wise counselor and a faithful brother has gone from among us; one in whose life was exemplified that true saying "An honest man is the noblest work of God"

THIRD—That we extend to his family our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy.

FOURTH—That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our order; a copy sent to our Fraternal Organ, the Orphans Friend; that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother, and a copy published in our county paper.

R. L. Cash
C. O. Robinson
Fred Shuford

Committee

Introduced and adopted by Dunn's Rock Lodge No. 287, A. F. & A. M., in regular meeting assembled, at Brevard, N. C., this the 8th day of September, 1933.

AT THE CLEMSON THEATRE

Sally Eilers and James Dunn are on the screen at The Clemson today

(Thursday) in "Hold Me Tight," a comedy-drama with appeal to those who like good acting and a good plot mixed in with laughs.

Buck Jones and Helen Mack are the headliners for Friday and Saturday in "The Californian Trail," a story of the old Santa Fe Trail.

Monday and Tuesday of next week "Beauty For Sale," starring Marge Evans and Alice Brady in a surprise picture... behind the scenes of a beauty parlor, living the laughs and loves and tragedy of the girls who work there... modern as tomorrow... fascinating as a peep through the closed curtains.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. R. I. Thompson who has been seriously ill is improving.

Mrs. R. M. Blythe is a patient at the hospital.

dition from exposure and lack of food.

Big Public Works Sum

Raleigh—North Carolina stands to get approximately \$50,000,000 of federal funds for public works construction, the state board reported Monday, and at the same time urged that steps be taken to secure the share for worthwhile projects. The largest application made so far is from the city of Durham which is asking for a loan of \$600,000 for erection of a sewage disposal plant.

Robbers Stage Bold Hold-up

St. Paul, Minn.—A gang of robbers held up two employes of the Railway Express here Monday and escaped with cash and securities estimated at between \$60,000 and \$100,000.

GLANCING BACK AT BREVARD

Taken from the files of The Sylvan Valley News, beginning 1895, through the courtesy of Mrs. W. B. F. Wright.

(From the file of Sept. 10, 1897)

The Brevard Epworth School will open on Monday, October 4th in the Red house (Gash homestead) according to announcement of Principal Fitch Taylor, with Miss Jessie N. Edwards, a graduate of the Normal and Collegiate Institute, Asheville, and Miss Florence Armstrong, a graduate of Scarritt Bible and Training school, Kansas City as teachers. The terms for girls who become inmates of the Home, \$50 per year. Boys and girls attending the day school \$1.00 per month. Scholars desiring lessons in the highest branches can receive terms on application. A class in arithmetic and business methods, including bookkeeping will be conducted by the Principal for those who cannot attend the daily sessions of the school.

Among the prominent visitors to the News office this week we are pleased to mention Judge J. L. Cathey, clerk superior court of Buncombe county, Judge Shuford and Henry B. Stevens esq. of Asheville, W. A. Smith, of Henderson and a Mr. Glazener of Atlanta. The litch string hangs out and visitors to the News sanctum are always welcome.

Boarders seem to enjoy the fare at the editor's table, as they keep coming. In addition to the 16 who regularly gather to enjoy (?) our frugal bounty, we have been entertaining this week a niece of Mrs. Miner and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jarrett, of Henderson county.

We were pleased with a visit from Maj. T. G. Disher of Charleston, S. C., yesterday. Mr. Disher is adjutant general of the first brigade South Carolina cavalry, and having been considerably damaged in a recent railroad wreck, come to the mountains to recuperate. He is stopping at "Lynhurst," the pleasant home of Hon. T. S. Wood, and will remain with us several weeks.

The News editor has gathered in a great big lot of "Prosperity"—with a big "P". He has found a merchant in Brevard foolish enough to trust him for a suit of clothes—and that particular merchant doesn't advertise. What a cinch!

The county commissioners met on Monday and transacted the usual routine business. Their meeting was enlivened by one incident somewhat out of the usual line: Commissioner W. C. Fisher of Hogback, tendered his resignation. From the best legal talent we have been able to consult it appears that the vacancy will be filled by appointment of the clerk. Who the lucky man will be we have not as yet heard remotely hinted, but it should be given to the township from which Mr. Fisher was selected.

The prizes for best crops of wheat offered by the Brevard Roller Flouring mills last year were awarded on Monday last. The county sheriff and clerk of superior court were made two of the board of awards; the third to be selected by these two from farmers who did not compete for any of the prizes.

Hon. Thos. S. Wood was the man selected, and a more complete and honorable board could not have been found in the county. The first prize of \$25 in gold for best 20 acres was given to E. E. B. Jenkins, manager of the Breeze heirs farm without opposition, and no one appeared to oppose the second prize. The first prize for best one acre, \$5 in gold, was secured by M. I. Neely. The second prize, \$2.50 in gold, went to G. F. Justus of the Cerson Creek section, and these two prizes were brought to the News office and exhibited to the hungry eyes of the editor. Both were carefully wrapped in paper and stuck carefully away in the fathermost corners of the winners' pockets, from whence the funeral expenses of the recipients will doubtless resurrect them. Both men seemed so happy in the possession of their trophies that the News wishes them long life to enjoy the fruits of victory.

A visit to the new photograph gallery of D. S. Hawkins, over Bel & Blythe's store, will convince any one that Brevard is well equipped in the field of picture taking. Mr. Hawkins is also fully prepared for watch and clock repairing and hopes to secure a portion of the business of Transylvania in this line. He is one more believer in the future of Brevard and has decided to permanently locate and grow up with the town.

A farmer came down from the upper valley last Friday with a wagon load of cabbage. It had been circulated that some one in Brevard was buying for shipment at 3 cents a head, but when he got here he found the report false, and was unable to sell them at any price and had to either give them away or haul them back home. Such is the result of gold standard and famine prosperity—wheat is higher but cabbage won't sell. Transylvania county buys wheat, and raises cabbage which it can't sell.

It is now proposed to boil down all the water in the ocean to get the gold out of it. The discovery that ocean water contains gold in solution, and the unnatural demand for gold are the causes of this latest goldbug move.