

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY IN VOTING WET-DRY TUESDAY

Drys Busy—Wets Taking It For Granted N. C. Is Following Parade

Both the wets and the drys are winding up their campaign in the county with victory being claimed by each in the vote count next Tuesday when Transylvania county people will have a chance to vote their opinion on retention or repeal of the 18th amendment.

A militant campaign has been in progress for a number of weeks by the drys, meetings being held in practically every community in the county, and short addresses on the matter of retention having been made in most of the churches.

The wets have failed to carry their fight to the people in like manner of the drys, they seemingly resting on the assurance that North Carolina will follow the lead of thirty-three other states who have all voted to repeal the eighteenth amendment.

Eck L. Sims, candidate for repeal, asserts that he will carry the county by better than a three out of five count, while Rev. J. K. Henderson, waging a militant attack on repealers, asserts equally forceful that Transylvania county people will vote dry.

Polls will open at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday morning and close at 5:30 Tuesday night regular polling places to be used. With only two ballots to be counted, against repeal and for repeal, no convention and for convention, it is expected that returns will be in early Tuesday night, and word from the entire state will be received here by not later than ten or eleven o'clock Tuesday night.

Young men in the two CCC camps that are located in this county and who have registered in Gloucester and Pisgah Forest will be challenged according to Mr. Henderson, grounds for challenge being based on a telegram from Attorney General Brummitt to Mrs. Jean Adams Haynes, as follows:

"This office has heretofore expressed official opinion that members of CCC camps retain legal residence at their homes. Employment in such camps being for temporary purpose.

"Dennis G. Brummitt, Attorney General."

Raleigh, Oct. 31.

ADULT SCHOOLS FOR THIS COUNTY IS PLAN

Plans are being made by the Emergency Relief Council for establishment of one or more schools for adults, to be held either in the afternoons or evening, whichever is most suitable to the pupils who attend.

This plan has the sanction of the state school commission and the federal government teachers for the schools to be paid from federal funds allotted to North Carolina.

The idea is to furnish teachers to assist older people, those from sixteen and up, who wish to learn to read and write, or who can now read and write to some extent but who wish to continue their studies.

No charges will be made for tuition, and all who wish to attend will be invited. However, no high grades will be taught at this time.

Any community leaders who wish to establish a school in their section are asked to get in touch with Mrs. S. P. Verner, Mrs. J. S. Silverstein or W. A. Wilson, who will have oversight of the schools for the council.

It is expected that at least one school will be established for colored people.

SEWING ROOM TO BE ESTABLISHED HERE

A sewing room is being established in Brevard under supervision of the Emergency Relief Council, where garments for needy children will be made, the clothing to be distributed through the Red Cross and the Relief Council.

Room for the project is being donated by the council by Dr. Jesse B. Pickelsimer, and several people of the county have already given use of sewing machines and equipment to be placed in the building. Several more machines are needed, Mrs. Mary Jane McCrary who has oversight of the project said here yesterday, and she is asking that any person who has a sewing machine that can be lent to the project to get in touch with her immediately. Competent supervisors will be in charge of the sewing room and the machine will be well cared for.

It is the plan of the Relief Council, who will have supervision of the project, to make such clothing that materials can be provided for, either by private donations, through the Red Cross and the Relief Council. Women of the county who need employment will do the work, and will be paid for their time at the regular wage scale.

Henderson Urges All Citizens To Vote For Retention Eighteenth Amendment

Editor The Times:

I wish to second with emphasis the fine argument for a dry town and county which Mr. T. W. Whitmire brought to the attention of the voters of Brevard and Transylvania county in last week's Times.

It is not often that such an honorable distinction comes to a town overnight as that which came to Brevard in the establishment of Brevard College in our midst. And it behooves the entire citizenship of Brevard to show that they appreciate the responsibility that comes to them in becoming a college town.

The very best way to show that appreciation in the interim of the establishment of the college and its opening is to take a preview of the hundreds of boys and girls that will soon be coming here from other parts and other states to enter college, if conditions are favorable; and begin to adjust our social and civic life to meet the requirements for the surroundings of a Christian college.

In their choice of a college the parents of these young men and women will no doubt be governed large-

BOYS SELECTED TO ATTEND CCC CAMPS

Nine young men from Transylvania county left here early Monday morning, went to Asheville, where they underwent preliminary examination and then left for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where they will go through training fitting them for work in the CCC camps.

Those going from this county included: Kay Orr, Pisgah Forest; Clarence Galloway, Balsam Grove; Walter Holden, and Harvey Daves, Brevard; Ray Sanders, Lake Toxaway; Wallis Gillespie, R-1; Paul Jarrett, Rosman; Harold Kilpatrick, Penrose; Grady Bell, R-2.

FINE RECORD MADE BY ROSMAN PUPILS

Many Get on Honor Roll For October—Large Number Perfect Attendance

An outstanding record was made by Rosman school during October, in number of pupils attaining the coveted honor roll and the large number having perfect attendance records. List made up for the month follows:

- Eleventh Grade**
Honor Roll—Earl White, E. J. Whitmire, Lila Gillespie, Fannie Morgan.
Perfect attendance—Allen White, Earl White, E. J. Whitmire, Bruce Reid, Boven Huggins, Clinton Green, Douglas Eldridge, Edith Clarke, Lila Gillespie Mildred Henderson, Annie Moore, Fannie Morgan, Lela Bess Owen, Bernice Reid, Ophelia White.
- Tenth Grade**
Honor Roll—Altha McCall, Thelma Galloway, Ray Hinkle.
Perfect attendance—Martin Arrowood, Thern Cassell, Fred Harbin, Oliver Morgan, Augustus Norris, Hal Owen, Lewis Summey, Odell Aikea, Mae Cash, Ella Mae Collins, Thelma Galloway, Mildred Galloway, Mary Gillespie, Ophelia Green, Ruth Green, Ella Mae Masters, Pauline Moore, Altha McCall, Eva Pharr, Mary Waldron, Beatrice Woodard.
- Ninth Grade**
Honor Roll—Charles McCall, Julius Tinsley, Everett Whitmire, Leo Banther, Gertrude Breedlove.
Perfect attendance—Russell Duncan, Eugene Hinkle, Harold Jones.

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DEER HUNT PROVES NO MORE FOOTBALL COSTLY TO 3 MEN AT BREVARD SCHOOL

Young Man Mistakes Two Companions for Deer—Both Badly Injured

Turner Allison and Robert Nicholson of Brevard were both injured Wednesday night of last week when they were fired upon by mistake by Henry Holliday who mistook the two men for deer.

Story told by the three young men was to the effect that they had been hunting in the Boylston section late Wednesday afternoon, had stopped at a friend's home for supper and were returning to Brevard late Wednesday night in a car when two deer were seen to cross the road just below the Memorial arch on the Boylston road, on highway 280. The car was stopped and Allison and Nicholson went after the deer. Holliday remained at the car.

After a short while, Holliday heard two shots in the direction taken by his companions, and immediately heard a noise as if the two deer were coming toward him. At about 50 yards range, with visibility poor on account of the darkness, Holliday fired both barrels of his gun at the two barks which he mistook for deer, and heard his companions cry out.

The wounded men were brought to the home of Dr. C. L. Newland and given first aid treatment they refusing to go to the hospital Wednesday night. They were carried to the hospital Thursday morning where their condition was considered grave Thursday afternoon, Allison being reported in serious condition. One of the buckshot entering his throat, ranging down through the lung breaking a rib in back and lodging against the backbone. He also had two shots through the left arm below the elbow.

Nicholson had one buckshot in the left groin, ranging by the hip joint and lodging near the vertebrae. He had one shot through each thigh and a flesh wound in the lower jaw.

Young Holliday, a quiet unassuming fellow, was in a highly nervous state for several days following the shooting, and had to be under care of a physician. No charges have been preferred against him, the men being warmest of friends and all regarding the affair as something regrettable, but not a direct fault of either.

Allison is employed by the Purity Products company, Nicholson operates the Nicholson Shoe Repair shop; Holliday is a son of M. H. Holliday, section foreman for the Southern Railway.

Nicholson was discharged from the hospital Tuesday morning, though he is still suffering from the gunshot wounds, while Allison remains in rather serious condition.

MRS. F. WOLFE DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the residence on West Whitmire street for Mrs. Pearl Corn Wolfe, 24, who died Tuesday morning following an illness of several weeks. Interment was made in Pleasant Hill cemetery Wednesday at noon.

Surviving are the husband and four children Earl, aged 9; Ervin, 7; Faye, 4; and an infant of two weeks. Three sisters, Mrs. Wesley Middleton of Little River, Mrs. Jod Huggins and Mrs. Geo. Huggins of Inman, S. C.; four brothers, Mack and Frank Corn, of Brevard, Alie Corn of Jackson, S. C., and Kiah Corn of Slater, S. C.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT PASSED OFF QUIETLY

With depression, NRA, war with Germany, price of gold, and other disconcerting matters entirely in the background, Brevard's younger population turned out en masse Tuesday night for a hilarious celebration of Halloween.

Weird faces, black faces, red faces, distorted in every imaginable form were atop twisting, squirming shoulders as the little fellows pushed and shoved, writhed and wriggled about the uptown section, laughing, capering, and having the kind of a real good time that only youngsters can have. Altogether, it was an enjoyable evening and many of the older folk seemed happy watching the youngsters and recalling the days when they too, forgot the cares of life for an evening of fun.

Schools Cooperating In Putting On Diphtheria Clinics Thursday-Friday

Five hundred or more children are expected to take first diphtheria treatment at four clinics to be held in the county on Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week, when all indigent children between the ages of six months and twelve years are offered immunization in clinics sponsored by the Brevard Kiwanis club.

Clinics will be held at Brevard elementary school and Little River school Thursday afternoon, both clinics beginning at two o'clock. All children in the lower end of the county who have not taken the treatment are urged to attend one of these clinics Thursday afternoon.

On Friday afternoon at two o'clock clinics will be held at Rosman and Lake Toxaway schools to which children of the upper end of the county are urged to attend.

Those who took the treatment given under sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club last fall or from their physician do not need to take another treatment at this time. Second treatment will be given at the above mentioned schools two weeks later, two shots being necessary for permanent immunization against diphtheria.

There will be no charges for the treatment, the State Board of Health furnishing the medicine, and doctors who are members of the Kiwanis club giving the treatments. Assistants are being furnished by Parent-Teachers associations and other interested clubs.

Over nine hundred children were given the treatments last year at clinics put on at Brevard and Rosman, and it is the opinion of Dr. C. L. Newland, chairman of the underprivileged child committee of the Kiwanis club that there are at least five hundred more children in the county between the ages of six months and twelve years who should have the treatment at this time.

It is necessary that four clinics be held at this time, in order that children will not have to be brought any great distance, school buses not being available for transportation as they were last year. Children in the lower end of the county may receive the treatment Thursday afternoon of this week either at Brevard elementary school or the Little River school, whichever is nearest or most convenient, both clinics starting at two o'clock.

Likewise, children in the upper end of the county may go to either Lake Toxaway or Rosman on Friday afternoon, clinics at both these schools starting at two o'clock.

DEER HUNT PROVES NO MORE FOOTBALL COSTLY TO 3 MEN AT BREVARD SCHOOL

Coaches Say Boys Failing To Support The Team As They Promised

No more football at Brevard high this year.

This decision was made by management of the local gridderes Tuesday afternoon reason given being that the boys, a big part of them at least, were "laying down on the job" and were not giving the team the cooperation necessary, and as per their promise several weeks ago when the team was re-organized.

Coach Tilsen, Assistant Coach Harry Clayton and Manager Edwin English issued an edict to the boys last week, setting forth that to continue the team would have to have the support of the boys, that regular attendance at practice was an absolute requirement, and that unless the boys wanted to come out as they should the team would be disbanded. With over half the team failing to show up on Monday and Tuesday afternoon, all uniforms were called for and games cancelled.

Coach Tilsen stated Wednesday that those boys who made the required grades as set out by the school board at the opening of the season, who still wished to train, could count on him, but that on account of their small size he could not afford to let them go up against the heavy teams with whom Manager English had scheduled games.

Considerable furore was created at the beginning of the season on account of scholastic requirements to make the football squad. The happy medium of allowing all boys who attended school last year or this to play on a Brevard team was reached, and things seemed to be rocking along well, two games having been won against one lost, and fans turning out with admission that put the team on a good financial basis. The management asserts that only lack of interest by the boys causes play to stop.

No more football this year.

JEFF OWEN FINDS HUGE BUGS IN ROTTEN WOOD

Jeff Owen, while not claiming to be a naturalist, found what is believed to be one of the biggest bugs ever seen in Transylvania Bug-dom last week while cutting wood. The creatures found by Mr. Owen and brought to The Times office are about two inches in length, over an inch wide and are about the most ferocious looking things one could imagine would be found in a dead chestnut tree. They were labeled "type lice" in The Times office for want of a better name.

BAPTIST CHURCH TO HOLD TWO SERVICES MUCH CANNED FOOD IS STORED BY RELIEF FORCES IN COUNTY

Annual enrollment services will be held at Brevard Baptist church on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, according to announcement by the Rev. Paul Hartsell, pastor, and moderator of the Transylvania Baptist association.

Dr. James A. Ivey, of Asheville, and other prominent Baptist leaders will be here for the two meetings which will be held each day at 7:30 o'clock, and to which all churches and pastors in the Transylvania Baptist association are invited.

HONOR ROLL PLACE WON BY MANY HERE

Large Group Neither Absent Nor Tardy During Second School Month

Brevard teachers are proud of the many children who made the honor roll during the month of October, and point with pride to the large number of perfect attendances. The list follows:

Seventh Grade
Honor Roll—Emma Lois Loftis, Martha Kate Moore, Annie Morris, Mabel Mills, Vance Jackson, Oliver Orr Jr., James Simpson, Mury Alice Newater, Juanita Freeman, Lucile Gravelly, Freda Henry, Flora Mae Pittman, Gerald Wilson.

Perfect Attendance—Lucile Gravelly, Eddie Mae Mason, Christine Miller, Mabel Mills, Viola Nelson, Martha Bryson, Etta Mae McGaha, St. Clair Austin, Jack Gravelly, Raymond Hayes, Harry Lee Hoised, Dillard Trent, Gerald Wilson, Roy Johnson, Henry Carland, R. D. Justus, Evans Owens, Vance Jackson, Bobbie Tharp, Lawrence Holt Jr., Oliver Orr Jr., Martha Kate Moore, Pauline Mull, Bruce Pettit, Violet Sprouse, Harleston McIntosh, Annie Neill, Jannet Jenkins, Helen Mary Galloway, Ruth Case, James Curry, Agnes Campbell, Richard Norton, Avis Morris, Annie Morris, Billie Beasley, Emma Lou Loftis, Juanita Freeman, James Simpson, James Bridges, Leroy Gray, Edgar Loftis, Marshall Loftis.

Sixth Grade
Honor Roll—Jeanette Austin, Edna Fulton, Pendleton Banks, A. B.

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A regular circus event which will be staged in the high school gym, the outfit said to have everything but a street parade. Change of acts will be made during the four afternoon and six evening performances, with animals, clowns, comedy acrobats, Iliggin's famous band, Miss Frieda, the aerial butterfly, trapeze artists, and other features.

Merchants of Hendersonville are cooperating with the Legion in staging the exposition, they donating merchandise and cash to be distributed as free prizes during the week.

Funds derived from the exposition are to be used by the Legion in carrying on its work in Hendersonville and Henderson county. Further information can be found on the back page of this paper.

HALL TO PREACH

ROSMAN, Nov. 1.—The Rev. J. N. Hall will fill his regular appointment at East Fork Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Eck Sims Says Transylvania County To Vote Wet In Election To Be Held Here

Editor Transylvania Times:

Please allow me this further word to the voters of the county through the columns of The Times to say that I fully believe, from the information gleaned from every part of the county, that the voters will overwhelmingly endorse repeal of the eighteenth amendment in next Tuesday's election. Many hundreds of our citizens express confidence in the effectiveness of the "Turlington Act" which has been North Carolina's air-tight prohibition law since years before the advent of the eighteenth amendment.

It is obvious that the people generally share with me the opinion that no greater calamity could befall North Carolina than that she should vote to retain the eighteenth amendment while all of our neighboring states vote to repeal it. We should then become national headquarters for that type of boot-legger and racketeer hitherto unknown in our midst. Our fair county would no doubt at once become the habitat of a part of the cut-throat criminal class that has made millions of dollars from the sale of liquors and from the almost wholesale murder of the members of opposing clans under the so-called semi-sacred eighteenth amendment and the present national prohibition law.

The personal criticism leveled at me by several correspondents in last week's Times will be effectively answered in Tuesday's election and I therefore offer nothing in rebuttal. My observations and attacks of methods employed by some is in nowise a personal attack on any but these weird pictures of the days of "Gus Aiken, the hoodlums and the barroom" are poor arguments indeed with which to convince a school and educated people of what the results of repeal would be. Experience has long since taught me that to influence the actions of an intelligent people, such as we have in Transylvania county—we must address ourselves to their intelligence and any appeal intended to reach them through the channels of superstition or ignorance meets and

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MUCH CANNED FOOD IS STORED BY RELIEF FORCES IN COUNTY

Report To Government Shows Community Gardens Are Made To Pay

(By W. A. Wijen)

In the spring of this year, the Federal government gave permission for the planting of community gardens and individual gardens for relief cases. They furnished garden seed and gave permission for the buying of fertilizers to be used by relief cases. Cases in Transylvania County numbered approximately five hundred at the time permission was given for the planting of gardens, and we were able to get four hundred fifty families to agree to the planting and supervision.

We also had three community gardens in the county one at Rosman, one at the County Home, and one at Pisgah Forest. These community gardens were worked by relief labor. Of the four hundred fifty that agreed to the planting and supervision, there are now only two hundred families on relief and their needs are for flour, meat and clothing mostly, whereas last fall there were approximately five hundred families that needed canned goods, vegetables, flour, meat and seasoning. This has more than cut our relief cases in half.

It is true that living conditions this year are much higher than they were last year, but with the canned goods and other produce stored for the winter, it will take but very little more for our cases to live this winter than it did last winter. We have canned and caused to be canned for the Relief cases in Transylvania county about fifty-four thousand seven hundred forty cans. We have put up from the products grown in the community gardens four hundred gallons of kraut, three hundred gallons of pickled beans, three hundred twenty-five gallons of syrup, four hundred bushels of sweet potatoes, three hundred bushels of Irish potatoes, one hundred bushel of corn, fifty-five bushels of onions, and three hundred bushels of turnips.

We do not claim that the canned goods and the other produce saved have been the one great thing done by the individual and community gardens. We believe that the greatest thing done for Transylvania county

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