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DR. LYNCH ASSUMES **HEALTH OFFICE POST**

Program of Preventive Work Will Be Instituted In Transylvania

Dr. G. Boyce Lynch, Brevard physician and surgeon, took over active charge of the Transylvania Health unit on Monday as county health officer, and will have offices in the Tinsley building on Main street.

Dr. Lynch has just returned, from Chapel Hill where he took a 4-months special course in health work offered by the State Department, with especial emphasis on preventive prcatices.

Dr. Lynch will maintain regular office schedules, which will be announced next week, and in addition to his office work where he will treat indigent, and county charges, he will also visit all schools regularly, and other places in furtherance of the preventive educational program.

Immunization of school children against smallpox, diptheria, and other like communicable diseases will be a part of the work which the health officer will do as well as the treatment and instructions offered in clinics in the office and communities. Major portion of the expense of the

health unit here is borne by the state and federal health departments, and the TVA, with the county and town Jr. That she is an attractive young joining together to pay \$1,500 per pear lady is proven by her picture carried of the salaries.

Other workers in the office of the

In addition to the work done by the sistance of the district health officials, and the state department.

ics which require additional aid of mother of Shirley.

work as health officer. He is a grad-uate of the University of Maryland Charlie Lee (Mrs. J. I. Thomas by her with the class of 1914. Following his graduation in the medical college, he medical co served two years in St. Joseph's general hospital at Baltimere, and was superintendent of the Kernan Hospital for crimical children in Daltimere. tal for crippled children in Baltimore

world war Dr. Lynch served as or- great grandmether of Shirley. thopaedic surgeon at Fort McPherson for 18 months, and following his discharge moved to Rosman where he in general practice for four years. He has been in Brevard for the past living grandfathers. twelve or fourteen years, as general practitioner and surgeon.

DUCKWORTH DIES IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Popular Young Brevard Man Is Instantly Killed Near Royal Pines

Harold Duckworth and Miss Gretchen Osborne were instantly killed last Wednesday night when the car in which they were riding left the highway near Asheville and crashed into a telephone

Weilt Duckworth, who was in the car. was considerably bruised and knocked unconscious, but escaped serious in juries. Harold Duckworth and Mis fractured each suffered skulls, the Buncombe county coroner said, and died instantly when the tele phone pole telescoped the car.

Weilt Duckworth said that the car was being driven by Harold when the accident occurred, and that the speed was between fifty and sixty miles per hour. He could give no reason for Harold's losing control of the car, and said that the steering gear seemingly locked and the car swerved instantly to the bank of the road, climbed a bank, crashed into the post, and then careened back onto the highway, turning over several times in the road.

The fact that Weilt Duckworth was riding in the front seat with Harold and Miss Osborne probably saved his · life, as he was on the outside of the seat from where the pole struck the

car after it left the road. The accident occurred near Royal Pines on the Sweeten Creek road some-(Continued on back page)

Smilin' Charlie Says.



"Remember that while you're on your vacation th' Boss has a pretty good chance t'find out how much he really needs y' -- "

Seven Grandmothers To Love This One



SHIRLEY CHRISTINE ROGERS of Lake Toxaway, has ten living grandparents, which is believed to be a re-

Shirley is 28 months old, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rogers,

On the paternal side there are four health unit includes Mrs. Alfred Chance living grandparents, and on the maas public nurse, Miss Lilian Jenkins as ternal there are six. Until the recent office secretary, and E. L. Hinton as death of Gideon Miller the young miss boasted of eleven grandparents.

Listing the grandparents on the three members of the staff here, the paternal side-Mr. and Mrs. C. C county also has, when needed the as- Rogers, Sr., of Cashiers, parents of the young lady's father; Mrs. George R. McCall of Cashiers and New Jersey Dental clinics were held this year in mother of Mrs. C. G. Rogers, Sr., and the schools, and under the setup, at great grandmother of Shirley; Mrs. least six weeks services of an ac- Roten of Salem. S. C., widow of a credited dentist will be given in the prominent Confederate veteran, mother county schools, as well as other clin- of Mrs. McCall, and great-great grand-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee of Lake Dr. Lynch is especially fitted for the Toxaway are parents of Mrs. Rogers. Lee, and great grandparents of Shir-ley: Mrs. Gideon Miller of Quebec mother of Mrs. Charles Lee, and great

> The matter of visiting "Grandmoth er" takes quite a bit of decision on the part of Shirley Christine, as there are seven living grandmothers, and thre

The young lady stays with her grandmother (Mrs. H. D. Lee) while Mrs. Rogers teaches school at Montvale in Bohaney. Mr. Rogers is associated with H. D. Lee in the timber

Skating In Uptown Is Ordinance

Wednesday, and asked The Times to 22 rifle. remind parents and young folk of this

Residential skating ban was lifted some several years ago. Mr. Freeman pointed out, but the specific ordinance was passed prohibiting skating any part of the uptown section.

Lawn Growers Called To Meet February 10

(J. A. Glazener, County Agent) In response to numerous requests for information on lawns, a meeting will be held in the County Agent's office Thursday evening, February 10th, at s o'clock to discuss lawn improvement.

No part of the landscape adds more to the attractiveness of a place than beautiful rich, green lawn. Numerous soil tests made in different sections of town, reveal a plant food deficiency. This is closely related to the cause of so much moss in our lawns, which if not checked, will soon take them.

All persons interested in improving their lawns are invited to attend the meeting and bring a small sample of soil taken from three of four places in

Let us plan now to make our town more attractive by a united effort to mprove our lawns.

Beechbrook Owner To Be Buried Thursday

Wm. H. Shamo, 72, died at his home near Penrose early Sunday morning from heart trouble. He had been in ill health for some time prior to his

The body was sent to Lake Worth, Fla., on Tuesday by the Osborne-Simpson funeral home, and interment will be made in the Woodlawn cemetery, West Palm Beach, Fla., on

Mr. Shamo has been coming to this section for a number of years, and four years ago built the Beechbrook cottage tourist center. He was a barber by profession, and operated a place of business in Lake Worth for 54 years

before coming to Brevard. Surviving are the widow, three daughters—Mrs. Fred T. Kerr, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Rogers, and one son, William H. Shamo, Jr., all of Florida. Three stepchildren, one sister and two brothers also survive.

FARMER FEDERATION WILL OPEN FEB. 12TH

Property On East Main Street Purchased for New Warehouse and Mill

Anouncement was made at the meeting of the Farmers Federation stockholders here last Saturday that the Brevard warehouse would open on

The Allison building on East Main street has been purchased by the coop as their warehouse, and workmen started Monday morning to remodel and repair the large frame structure.

Plans are to have a complete warehouse, with seeds, feeds, fertilizer and other farm supplies, as well as corn and feed mills in operation at the warehouse. David Norton, of Brevard, who has been connected with the Asheville warehouse for several years, will be manager of the local warehouse, it has been announced.

Five members of the local advisory ommittee were elected at the meeting Saturday, and the other five will be named at a later meeting. Those elected last Saturday included O. E. Shipman, Lloyd Cantrell, R. A. Merrill Tinsley E. Brown, Yancey McCrary,

Dirtiest Thief OF ALL THIEVES Steals Turkey

Somewhere in the land (hope he is not a native Transylvanian) there is the most ordinary, common, mediocre, mean, cheap, trite, plebian, inelegant vulgar, destestable, unrefined, odious, abominable, repugnant, repulsive, scalawagish, etc. etc. culprit in all the world.

Mrs. Boyce Walker (Mr. Walker says they were his) raised some nice turkeys last year, and two of them were particularly nice and plump. On Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs Walker, generously concluded that they were going to kill one of the nice fat, plump turkeys, and invite The Times editor down for dinner, which is the mind of the editor is one of the very nicest things that a good home maker could possibly db.

However, like the "road that was paved with good intentions." the plan went awry Thursday night .

Consequently, the editor will get his afternoon at 2:30 oclock.

Family Row Ends In One Man Being Shot,

A family row ended up with one man shot and two people bound over to Superior court here Saturday night. It seems, from the story told in Magistrate Fred Shuford's court Mon-Burley Growing Will Be Suday morning, that some of the George Orr family, the Shadrick family and the Shadrack family, all got mixed up in a general row and rock-throwing meelee, and during the fracas George strictly forbidden by a town ordinance. Orr's wife is alleged to have shot Al-Chief of Police B. H. Freeman stated bert Kilpatrick in the leg with a

George Orr and his wife were both bound over on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon by Judge Shu- tion this year. ford, after he had heard the evidence The woman said she did the shooting after "they" had been throwing rocks at her, one of which struck her. Kilpatrick was not seriously wounded, it was found after the shooting

small calibre rifle having struck him as recommended by E. Y. Floyd, State

Civic Club Meeting

Pat Kimzey, local lawyer, will address the Womens Civic club Monday afternoon at the club room on mat-ters pertaining to civic club and com-

How Times Do Change



Three-Act Comedy To Be Given Friday Eve By Little Theatre

"The Late Christopher Bean," a evening of this week at 8 o'clock at the Little Theatre building. This will be the first public performance of the

An interesting incident of the play will be an original oil portrait of Mrs. of the funeral arrangements. Inter-Macfie painted by Lorene Becky Payne, local artist, which will be ily grave yard in this community. prominently featured throughout the performance.

The cast of characters includes: Leon English, Jr., Doris Thorne, Becky Macfie, Mrs. John B. Verner, Jane Yongue, Griffin Campbell, Jimmy Rogers, Bunyan Andrew and Billy Middleton. Miss Beulah May Zachary is director of the play.

Associational Group Will Meet Sunday

"A Program for the Whole Year" will be general theme of Associational tion. scalawar mentioned in paragraph one Sunday school meeting to be held at Little River Baptist church Sunday

> Claxton Henderson, chairman of the county group extends an invitation to all Sunday School workers, and any Whitmire and Mrs. M. A. McCall o others interested to attend the sessions.

Two Bound To Court TOBACCO FARMERS

pervised By Specialist From State College

(J. A. Glazener, County Agent) Twenty-five farmers interested in growing burley tobacco met in the County Agent's office, Friday afternoon, January 28th and voted to make 'quality" the slogan in their produc-

The group gave hearty approval to the idea of having a tobacco demonstration located on Harley Merrill's farm in the Little River community. Merrill has agreed to carry out in this them.' demonstration the approved practices

Important facts that would influence demonstration.

Jack Whitmire Dies After Long Illness

LAKE TOXAWAY, Jan. 2-Uncle three-act comedy, will be presented by Whitmire at 1 p. m. on Monday, Janmembers of the Little Theatre Friday uary 31, after several weeks of ser-

> The pallbearers were Cecil Whitmire, Edwin Whitmire, Roy Whitmire, Leroy McCall, Leon Putman and Paul Odom, all grand-sons of the deceased Those having charge of the flowers were Roma Whitmire, Laura Whitmire, Ruth Whitmire, Della Whitmire Mrs. Claude Whitmire, Mrs. Carrie Powell, Mrs Roxie Brittain, Mrs. Os-borne and Mrs. Orville Simpson.

and Babe Whitmire of this community

Surviving their father are thirteen children. They are Mrs. R. C Simpson. Mrs. E. L. Putman, Mrs. Mina Odom Mrs. Morris Crain, Claude Whitmire and Mrs. Ansel Williams all of Greenville, S. C.; B. T. Whitmire, Carland Lake Toxaway; Rev. Ranza Whitmir-of Pickens, Toll Whitmire of Cauton Coy Whitmire of Rosman and Mrs Earl Lanning of Woodruff, S. C.

Also surviving the deceased are 64 grand-children, 69 great grand-children and 2 great-great grand-children.

Uncle Jack spent most of his long times loyal to his home, his church and the state. He was pure in speech as members. well as in acts. Some of his children were heard to say, "We never heard our father use a vulgar or profane word in our lives." He was highly honored by all his children and greatly admired by a multitude of friends. He professed faith in Christ at the age of 23, joined Old Toxaway Baptist church and remained a loyal member during

the remaining 62 years of his life. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord * * * that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow

Friends in Brevard were in receip grown, soils, kind and amount of fer- former resident of Brevard, telling of tilizer and many other important the death of her mother, Mrs. Addie things were discussed by the group as Mae Herman, which occurred at her they readily cooperated in planning the home in Stanley on January 1st. Mrs. Herman was 84 years old.

Jack Whitmire, 85, of this community, died at the home of his son, B. T.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Oak Grove Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. N. H. Chapman, and Rev. Clyde S. McCall. Osborne-Simpson had charge ment was made in the Whitmire fam-

Three brothers and one sister survive the deceased They are Mark Whitmire Goodie Whitmire of South Carolina and Mrs. Sis Chapman of the Botha sec-

Mrs. Addie Mae Herman

quality, such as strain of tobacco Mrs. Margaret Setzer, of Stanley,

Need Felt Here For Increasing Money Crop as Side Issue In County

Brevard Kiwanians could well go into the poultry business and make money for the county, was gist of the farm committee's suggestions at the meeting last Thursday.

Julian Glazener, Randall Lyday, and Clarence Maness, members of the committee, each discussed some phase of Transylvania farming and the relations which could be improved between the business men of Brevard and the farmers of the county.

Shortage of cattle and milk products was also stressed as one big contributing factor to the low income of farming here. The income on cattle and milk products in this county is far below that of the average western section, Mr. Glazener said, and the money derived from cattle and poultry is way below that of the other sections.

Plans for starting three or four poultry projects as demonstrated were touched upon by the three men who are conversant with the agricultural setup in the county. The plan of the committee whereby the demonstration projects may be started had already been taken up at a meeting of the directors several weeks ago, and request made for presentation to the club as a whole.

Lt. Governor Pritchett of Lenoir was guest of the club, and in his official remarks said that Brevard was one of the live clubs in his district, and that he had no criticism to offer as to conduct of affairs.

Alton Owen Funeral Services January 22

WOLF MTN., Feb. 2-Alton Owen, aged 20, died at Waynesville Hospital on January 20, and was buried on the following Saturday at Wolf Creek Methodist church, with the Rev. Mr.

Youngblood, pastor, in charge. The young man was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vess Owen of Waynesville, and a nephew of Mrs. Burlin Owen and Mrs. Cole Lee of the Lake Toxaway section. He was well known in this section, where he had often appeared in musical features, and at community

Fish Supper Will Be Given Friday Evening

A fish supper will be given in the dining room of the Methodist church Friday evening by ladies of the church, for the benefit of the indebtedness

fund campaign now in progress. Following is the menu for the supper: Fillet of haddock or baked ham, catsup and lemon slices, French fried potatoes, sauer kraut, corn sticks, white bread, pickles, lemon pie and coffee. life in this community and was an honest, honorable, upright citizen, at all hours of 6:30 and 9 o'clock. Tickets

Chamber of Commerce Plans New Appeal In Literature For Tourists

Especial appeal will be made to nature lovers and botanists by the Chamber of Commerce this year, it was revealed here last week by the advertising committee.

Ten thousand booklets have been ordered from the Miller Printing and Lithographing company, of Asheville, and along with the attractions which have been featured in the past, a special section has been devoted in the new pooklets as an appeal to those interested in mountain flora and trees.

Nearness to Pisgah National Forest is being emphasized in the booklets, with the rare shortia being given prominent display. This flower is found only in the two sections of Western North Carolina, and in China.

The fact that there are over 1,500 flowering shrubs in Pisgah National roads and trails now traverse the forest is also being emphasized.

The new booklets are expected to be ready for distribution within the next compiled by the Miller Printing comlocal committee.

Plans now are, to send out several thousand booklets during the last of February and March, and send others to the selected list of travel bureaus and automobile associations in March and April.

Nine-School Contest

Chapter of the Brevard Young Tar sale, sold what he was going to in Reel farmers won first place in a twocounty contest for chapter ritual work,

eight other chapters, and each of the Maybe his soap is not worth a officers of the local group were presented with FFA belts. Officers of the chapter taking part

recommended to cure all ills, or to make six cakes and was given a box of free Garren, president; Lester Brown, vice dead man well and whole again. medicine, got all that was coming to president: Marvin Jones, secretary; The medicine was being given with him, value received, and good Metho-

Itinerant Soap Seller Knew His Customers

fellow, unusual in many respects, but to the casual passerby, just anhe was minus both legs from above just so-so. the knees down, he managed to get about at a rapid speed, and with his compelling voice (he said he could sing as good as anyone in the counry-not in town) he soon managed to get a crowd of folks around his

With his hands he could do things, lots of them, and with his fast mind he could tell just how the ever growing crowd was responding, and change tactics accordingly. Psychology, might be the proper name for the manner in which he handled the throng of several hundred people—anyway, he held them for over an hour, and never did they grow tired or stop won-dering just what was next, and what

truck that would make a camp-

meeting preacher turn green with

the whole thing was about. First off, he told the folks that he wasn't going to sell any patent medicine-and he didn't-he gave some away later.

He could toot on some sort of a trible out of it like nobody's business. He

country.

A lot of the jokes and wisecracks he pulled were old ones, but the felother fellow "with something to sell." lows who have told and retold them He had a voice that carried far hundreds of times before Saturday Transylvania county. and clear, and despite the fact that didn't have the yen for telling them

> Be it said to the chap's credit-he wasn't vulgar-and he didn't have to hold his listeners with anything suggestive of vulgarity. He had a motherin-law (he said he did, at least) and and the real crux of the hour's harhe used her a lot to make his wisecracks go over. He had a bucket of was interesting. He said that this that the hole closed up just as soon as he withdrew the finger.

> He had "been places" (so he said) and had seen a lot of things (also he they wanted to, or because the chap said); had learned a lot, some of which had cost him plenty. But (he said) he was willing to serve mankind in the charge.

He finally got around to the an-nouncement—(give him credit for do-patronage" and out he checked. ing it different) that he was going to

do-jigger horn concern, and get music a dead man well and whole again. could twang on a guitar, and very a triple cake of soap which anybody dist measure besides.

He was a nondescript sort of a probably he coud sing well "in the could make if they were so-minded to -and he was willing to tell just which herbs and plants were to be used if Forest, which lies for the nost part one wanted to make his own soap in Transylvania county, is being from herbs which grow right here in stressed, and the fact that good

The soap was 50 cents for one single bar, (he said) but if people would hurry up they could have three for 50 cents, and a box of the medicine week, and an up-to-date mailing list thrown in. He even got generous and gave six bars of the soap for 50 cents, pany has been made available to the

rangue started. The man sold more soap in ten minwater on the back of his truck that utes than every merchant in Transylvania county sold all day Saturday, water was so hard that he could put and he didn't have to insist on the his finger in it, and make a hole, but people buying, either. Some bought because they believed he (the so man) was teling the truth about his Brevard YTHF Wins wares, and others bought just because next to him was buying.

He was different ... he led up to his best way he could-FREE, without ten minutes. . . clasped his hands over his head in prize ring style and said at Hendersonville last Saturday.

"goodbye folks, I appreciate your The Brevard boys entered against "goodbye folks, I appreciate your

give somebody, or everybody who whoop, maybe it is but his show would have it, a box of some sort of was worth 50 cents to anybody who high class wood-shed medicine, not heard him, and the man who bought in the winning contest included Jones