

THE TRANSYLVANIA TIMES

The News, Established 1896; The Times, Established 1931
Consolidated, 1932

A STATE AND NATIONAL PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

ED M. ANDERSON, Publisher
JOHN I. ANDERSON, Editor
FRANCES WALKER, Associate Editor
IRA B. ARMFIELD, Business Manager
HENRY HENDERSON, Mechanical Supt.

ESTON PHILLIPS, Printing Dept. Head
JAMES H. LYON, Operator
WILLIAM D. LEWIS, Printer
GORDON BYRD, Pressman

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR
In County — \$3.00 **Outside County — \$3.50**

MEMBER OF
 National Editorial Association
 North Carolina Press Association



NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
 Weekly Newspaper Representatives
 New York—Chicago—Detroit

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Brevard,
N. C. Under the Act of March 3, 1879

Best Festival Ever

The first week end of the Brevard Music Festival measured up to expectations and from all indications, the festival this season will surpass all previous performances in quality, variety and attendance.

Almost a thousand music lovers per concert attended the events here last Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. Persons from all parts of Eastern America were here, and inns, rooming houses, restaurants and others serving summer visitors reported a booming business.

We'd particularly like to urge local citizens to attend the remaining six concerts. It is a thrilling experience to enjoy the

strains of the world's finest music on a starry night in the cool breezes of these mountains.

The press of the nation is heaping praise upon the festival and what an attraction it is to this entire section. The radio also continues to give the Brevard Music Festival top billing, and the local event is the only one of its kind that one of the leading networks is carrying.

Again, The Times bids welcome to all persons here for the festival this week end and next. Yes, a hearty welcome to the "summer music capital of the South!" We hope you enjoy your stay here: We know you will enjoy the music at the festival, which is the best ever.

Progress At Brevard College

Brevard college is really on the march. As soon as plans are completed, a simultaneous building campaign, including three structures, will be started on the beautiful campus of the local college.

Long has been the need for a college center on the campus with recreational quarters and an auditorium and this is included in the approved program.

With Brevard the "Summer Music Capital of the South," it is interesting to note that a music and fine arts building, to honor the late H. A. Dunham, will be erected.

At the present time the noted Frances Clark Piano Workshop is in session at the college, and with a new music building more such conferences could be held on the campus.

Another thought: A new auditorium and music building would certainly be a community asset and would stimulate community-college relations.

As the enrollment increases, more dormitory space is needed, and the ideal expansion is the new wing for the women's dorm, one of the finest buildings of its type in the country. And the new addition is expected to be even more modern.

With these expanded facilities, Brevard college will be able to serve more efficiently its increasing student body. While an adequate plant is not the first requisite of a college, it is very helpful in training students for useful careers and at the same time reflects credit on its sponsors and stimulates the pride of citizens of the community in which it is located.

Tree Farming Shows Gains

Here in this section, where wood is an important crop for farmers, tree farming may prove the answer to some of their problems of income.

A report reveals that North Carolina had just added 35,529 more acres to the American tree farm system of sound forest management, bringing the state's total to 960,837 acres.

The North Carolina Tree Farm Committee, in session at Raleigh, approved 18 new tree farms, making a total of 123 private woodland owners of the state now affiliated with the program. Woodlots ranging in size from 20 to 13,000 acres were considered by the tree farm committee, whose findings are based on actual inspections by technical foresters.

The tree farm program is sponsored by the North Carolina Forest Industries Committee, an organization of wood-using industries. To qualify as a tree farmer, an owner must demonstrate ability and willingness to manage his woodland under good forestry practice for continuous production.

Every year more and more small landowners are recognizing the value of growing trees for commercial purposes. These people are benefitting themselves as well as the wood-using industries which depend upon outside sources for their raw materials.

Many 4-H boys have taken an interest in tree planting in this county. We congratulate them on this forward step. Many of them, through proper forestry management will live to reap real income from their trees.

During this week, two Transylvania

4-H'ers are at the Crabtree Creek State Park, which is a forestry camp. Their encampment is sponsored by pulp and paper mills of the state.

Tree planting is one of the many types of conservation farming. There is much land in this area which is more suitable for growing trees than any other crop. We suggest farmers with hilly land, which washes away, to consider tree planting. It will save the land and produce a crop, too.

Paragraphics....

We see by the papers the French stylists are giving ladies back their figures this fall.

Anyway, hurricanes do have pretty names.

A lady's hat by any other name would look just as silly.

If all home towns could have a change of climate maybe everybody would be happy.

It's twice as easy to get in wrong when you think you're always right.

The only woman who'll listen to both sides of an argument is the woman who lives next door.

In the old days young men had to question the gal's pop. Now they just pop the question.

DOLLAR DOWN, HUNDRED YEARS TO PAY



PICK OF THE PRESS IN THE CAROLINAS

PLAN TO MEET A GRAVE PROBLEM OFFERED BY A WISE GOVERNOR

(Hendersonville Times-News)

Governor Hodges, in a widely heralded broadcast from Raleigh made Monday night disclosed his program for meeting the problems of public schools integration forced upon this State by the decision of the Supreme Court. This newspaper desires to publicize its approval of the Governor's plan. Our only regret is that our limited space does not afford room for the detailed discussion we would prefer to devote to the address.

The Governor's plan shows our chief executive is a statesman, a courageous and wise thinker, a citizen who faces the situation in the spirit evidenced by the intelligent, informed conservative and practical leadership of this State. Certainly in conservative North Carolina, we have citizens who occupy extreme positions on both sides of this controversy. The Times-News, not an extremist, but a newspaper which, we believe, "knows its North Carolina," has not hesitated to take and defend its convictions about this far-reaching and inclusive problem.

We have never questioned the power of the Supreme Court and the federal government to enforce this decision, backed by all the sources of power banded together to secure it and to make it the fixed policy in public school education. But we definitely agree with Governor Hodges that the "mixing of the races forthwith in the public schools throughout the State cannot be accomplished and should not be attempted." We advance somewhat beyond the position of the Governor in this statement with the conviction that integration can never be accomplished in toto in North Carolina.

Doubtless Governor Hodges is as familiar as we are with the certainty of this statement, but it was a declaration he did not make because he had the task of discussing the issue from another standpoint in an effort to do justice to all parties concerned and an effort to declare to his people a convincing argument for what he regards as an emergency measure which he believes will serve the best interests of public education and of all the people.

Now, this newspaper devoutly hopes that all North Carolinians, both white people and negroes, will give the plan and the pronouncements of Governor Hodges the attention and the prayerful consideration merited by a deliverance of the chief executive on one of the gravest problems that has come to us people for decision in all the history of this State.

The Times-News doubtless will be able to give this issue further attention in future issues of this newspaper.

LAUDS LATE E. ALLEN

(Easley Progress)

Very few of the readers of The Progress were acquainted with Robert E. Allen, but because he was an appreciative reader of this column, an understanding and interested friend of our fiducial assistant editors, and because of his generous disposition and great love for beauty in life and in nature, we want to give honor to his memory here. He had seemed to appreciate more than any one else we knew the superb beauty of the summit of the cliff at Caesar's Head, where all of Pickens and Greenville Counties, and on and on is laid out in panorama, ever changing with sunlight and clouds, and the myriad lights at night. His retirement to that beauty spot had come after a full life in the arts and music, high position in New York banking, and a reputation for generosity, and remarkable selection of vocabulary for conversation. Our brief acquaintance with Mr. Allen convinced that life can be wonderful and fully lived, in spite of all its tribulations.

FROM OUR FILES..... GLANCING BACKWARD AT "THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

15 YEARS AGO

All schools in Transylvania county will open Wednesday, August 28th, County Superintendent J. B. Jones has announced.

At the camp Sunday, August 4, in honor of three counselors who have served Eagle's Nest since 1928.

Brevard residents were breathing easy Wednesday afternoon after what was a near-serious flood on Monday night and Tuesday.

Second term of the National Aquatic School of the American Red Cross will open at Camp Carolina on August 23rd. Between 100 and 150 students are expected to enroll.

Between 600 and 800 people attended the Ecusta barbecue and picnic last Saturday afternoon at Pink Beds camp grounds in Pisgah National Forest.

Brevard's annual dahlia show will be held at the Brevard College gymnasium Saturday afternoon and evening, August 24th, opening to visitors any time after noon. The show is sponsored by the Transylvania Dahlia club.

Forty-seven different colleges and universities are listed as accepting Brevard College graduates during the past five years, check up of alumni shows.

Sitton, Gillespie, and Whittaker families will hold their annual reunion at North Mills Recreation center in Pisgah National forest on Sunday, August 18th.

Miss Ella Mae Whitmire, and Talmadge Brooks, of Rosman, were married at Jocassee, South Carolina, Saturday, August 10th.

First in a series of band concerts will be given by the high school band Thursday evening of this week at the municipal band stand on the court house lawn.

BEHIND THE NEWS...

From Washington

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY



PAPER AND MORE PAPER

A small business man in Milwaukee has sent a letter to Robert W. Burgess, director of the census, and he has sent me a carbon copy to which he appends: "Help, help and keep up your good work."

He says in this letter:

"We are a small business with our sales last year about \$60,000. All of our parts are prefabricated and we only assemble and ship. I personally do our correspondence and most of the bookkeeping with the help of a girl who assists part time. I also supervise production, as well as doing much of it. I have one full time girl who does detail work and one part time girl who helps her. I have two part time boys doing most of the production. So you see we don't have the staff to dig out the information you ask for.

"To tell you the weights of steel and aluminum we use would be impossible. We don't even have a scale. To list certain classes of wages and costs would be impossible because we don't keep our books that way. Besides these semi-finished products we used are already covered in the reports of larger companies, our suppliers. We haven't even finished our 1954 income tax report."

The mistake that the author of this letter makes is that he assumes that a benevolent bureaucracy cares whether he stays in business or not. If he cannot afford to hire expensive accountants, keep a bookkeeper, a stenographer, an office-boy and put in heavy equipment, why not join a union and get a job in a factory? After all, on a \$60,000 a year turnover, he can at most make \$7,500 a year after taxes — I am taking a most optimistic figure, assuming that he and his wife do most of the work, if he has a wife.

Does the benevolent bureaucracy believe in private enterprise? Presumably, it is devoted to the cause, but truthfully it is only interested in the accumulation of data, statistics and the gathering and filing of papers. The Hoover Commission's Task Force report on paper work and red tape is a learned and stultifying document which records a series of unbelievable insults to the intelligence of the citizens who are pestered by questionnaires which mean nothing and which gather data that is already in the possession of government.

The truth of the matter is that business men are generally stupid

politicians. I recall a conversation some years ago with a remarkable business man who had made himself a couple of million dollars in honest business. So this smart and ethical business man was complaining about this and that in government. I said: "This is still a free country. If you don't like the government, why don't you apply the same acumen that you did to business and get the kind of government you want?"

"Who, me?" said he. "I wouldn't think of going into politics."

"Then stop bellyaching," said I. "You business men generally get what's coming to you because you abandoned politics. The last business man who was sufficiently class-conscious to do a good job in politics was Mark Hanna who was destroyed by the literary genius and social scientist, Theodore Roosevelt."

What brought that conversation back to my mind was the fate of Harold Talbott, a business man who went into politics to collect campaign funds for the Republican party. Harold Talbott fell under the spell of Tom Dewey and worked real hard in the years when the cause of the Republican party seemed hopeless. Then a lot of New York business men and others went to Paris to implore General Eisenhower to abandon NATO and run for president on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

So Harold Talbott collected funds for the Eisenhower pre-convention campaign and then for the election campaign and he was rewarded by being given a job that he could do well but at great personal sacrifice. But, like most representatives and senators, he kept a little business on the side, which is ethical for a congressman, but is not ethical for a government official even if there is no conflict of interest.

I cannot get excited about these — Turn To Page Eleven



... in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. — (Philippians 4:6, 7.)

THE EVERYDAY COUNSELLOR,

By REV. HERBERT SPAUGH, D. D.



Ralph J. Belk, 96-year-old resident of Lancaster county, S. C., has performed the rare feat of collecting on his own life insurance. In 1912, Mr. Belk purchased a life insurance policy with Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S. through J. Perrin Quarles, then manager of Equitable in Charlotte. Recently he received a check for \$1,000, the face amount of the policy. The amount became payable when he reached the age of 96, the maximum age on the old American Experience Mortality Table.

Mr. Belk, a former farmer and retired store operator, says his secret of longevity is "minding my own business and letting the other fellow mind his—and not worrying about anything."

Mr. Belk's longevity is a good one, but how many of us follow it. Minding our own business is a large order in itself. Part of that business is to help others who seek help. Many people fail in business simply because they don't concentrate on it. They are too busy minding the business of other people who have not asked it.

There is an old story about a nobleman of the middle ages who came to a wise old monk asking advice in his financial difficulties. The monk gave him a small locked box and told him to take it with him every day over his entire estate and into every building. He was told that this would bring beneficial results. At the end of three months he was to return and the box would be opened and he would discover the secret.

The nobleman faithfully carried out the instructions. In the course of his daily rounds over his property, he discovered many things wrong. Some of his servants were stealing from him; others were neglecting their work; buildings were deteriorating from lack of attention. He set to work to correct these things. At the end of three months the situation was vastly improved. He returned joyfully to the monk and asked him to open the box and let him know the secret. The monk unlocked the box and handed him a tiny scroll which it contained. He opened it and read, "Take care of what you have, and you will have something to take care of."

Mr. Belk's other recipe, "not worrying about anything," is even more difficult. The best way to tackle this is to divide your worries into those concerning yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Yesterday is in the hands of God. For the sins of the past, we can get forgiveness from Him if we truly seek it. Tomorrow's worries are also in the hands of God, and we can get guidance for them if we truly seek it. That leaves the problems of today. Go into partnership with God on them and then tackle them one at a time.

If you follow these suggestions you may not reach the age of 96, but you will certainly add years to your life.