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Friday, June 29, 1917.

Canned berries are bird proof.

Home preparedness—cans loaded
with food.

You put a lid on waste every
time you seal a preserving jar.

That rubber ring you put on a
preserving jar helps you to stretch
your income.

Can't eat 'em all in summer!
Not enough in winter? Home
canning is the answer.

The awful question, "What shall
I have for dinner?" is easily an-
swered if your shelves are full of
home canned products.

Are you interested in the educa-
tional progress of Transylvania
county? If so you think too much
of the office of superintendent to
see it kicked about like a foot ball.

The statements of Brevard and
Rosman in this week's News and
that of North Brevard in last
week's issue furnish some good
food for thought on the financial
situation of the towns. With the
expenses of two years and the
budget for the coming year before
him, the reader can easily tell in
which direction a town is headed.
If things don't look right the tax-
payer has opportunity to cry out
before the adoption of the budget.
A very wise provision is this.

School Superintendent.

The News has been running for
a number of weeks an interesting
educational feature which dealt
with the progress of certain schools
in this county during the past ten
years. This week the News is car-
rying a summary of the work done
in the county during the past
twelve years—a period of rapid
and gratifying educational progress
covering the superintendency of
Superintendent T. C. Henderson.

Knowing that the new board
would have to elect a superinten-
dent, the News has taken pleasure
in giving the public this informa-
tion as to educational progress in
order that the people might intelli-
gently express their preferences as
to a superintendent and that the
County Board of Education might
have these facts before them in
making a selection for this impor-
tant position.

Prof. Henderson has been tried
and proved. His is a record of
which any man could consistently
boast. It is a record of achieve-
ment that commands careful atten-
tion in view of the fact that he or
his successor is to be chosen im-
mediately.

The Board of Education must
have the interests of the public
schools at heart in making a selec-
tion. It by duty must carefully
reckon with the development dur-
ing the 12 years as well as with
what it hopes to accomplish.

The office is an important one,
although paying a salary of but
\$75 a month from which expenses
incident to the work must be paid.

Upon the ability and willingness
of the superintendent depends the
educational progress of the county.
The county cannot afford to stand
still; it must continue in its rapid
march of progress.

The job is too important to the
welfare of our people to justify
dickering or speculation as to fit-
ness of candidates for the office.
The News would not attempt to
dictate to the members of the board
in the selection of a man for the

Cuts Showing Recent Improvements In School Houses in Transylvania Cou'ty



Rosman School House, Old



Rosman School House, New



Lake Toxaway School House, Old



Little River School House, Old



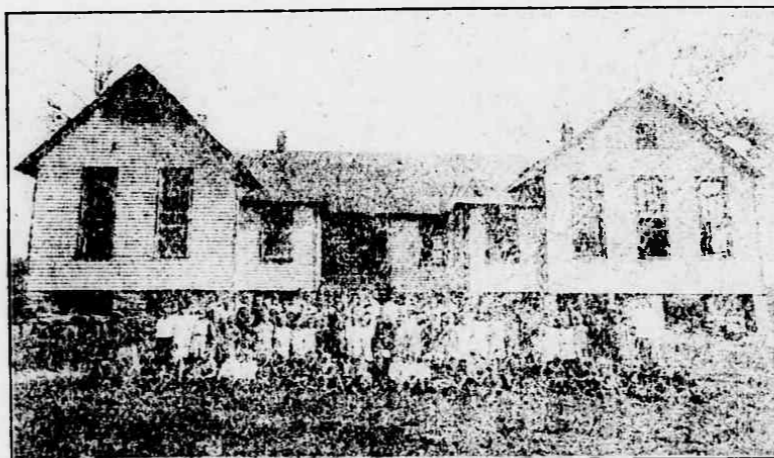
Little River School House, New



Lake Toxaway School House, New



Davidson River School House, Old



Davidson River School House, New



Old Toxaway School House, Old



Calvert School House, Old



Calvert School House, New



Old Toxaway School House, New



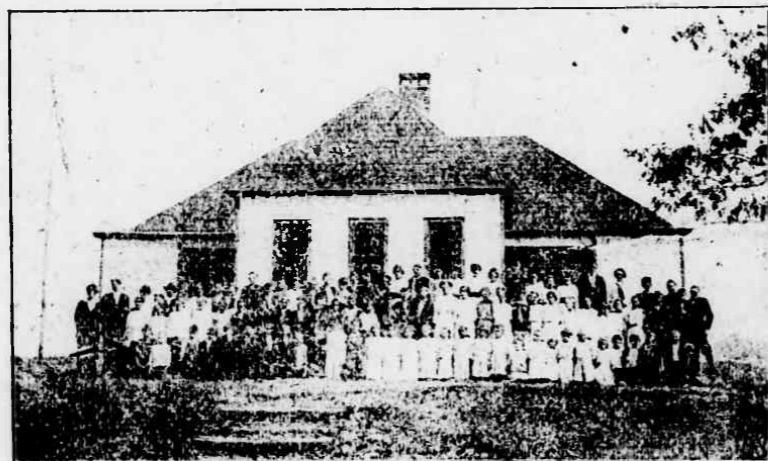
Quebec School House, Old



Quebec School House, New



Selica School House, Old



Selica School House, New

importance of the offices they fill
should guarantee to school patrons
the consideration of fitness for the
job and a reckoning with all fac-
tors having to do with the better-
ment of educational conditions in
the county.

The News is proud of the progress
that has been made in school work
and to the superintendent it ac-
cords the greater part of the credit.
He has made good. His long ser-
vice should qualify rather than
disqualify him for the work, as has

been intimated. It has given him
an opportunity to know conditions
as they are—the needs and pro-
spects for realizing them. This
being true the News with many
school patrons would like to see
Prof. Henderson continue with the
good work to which he has given
two years of faithful, efficient
service, the value of which to this
county cannot be estimated in dol-
lars and cents.

Read the Diversifieds also.

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Statement of Condition of the
Brevard Banking Co.

Brevard, N. C.

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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$409,807.48
Furniture and fixtures 3,000.00
Cash and due from banks . . 48,670.50 \$461,477.98

LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$100,000.00
Surplus and undivided
profits 12,317.78
Bills payable 45,000.00
Money borrowed on cer-
tificates 10,000.00
Deposits 294,160.20 \$461,477.98