

LEWIS P. HAMLIN AS U. S. ATTORNEY

Matter to be Decided in Greensboro Today—Large Crowd from County at the Meeting

Members of the republican state executive committee are meeting in Greensboro today for the purpose of making recommendations for appointments to the various posts to be filled as a result of the creation of the new federal court in North Carolina. Brownlow Jackson, of Hendersonville, is chairman of the committee.

Among the places to be filled is that of district attorney for the Western District of North Carolina. Transylvania county is deeply interested in the meeting today because one of her own sons is a leading candidate for this office. Lewis P. Hamlin, well known throughout this section, is being urged by his hundreds of friends for the place of district attorney. Several Transylvania citizens are in Greensboro this week, working for Mr. Hamlin's appointment.

The Brevard man is being opposed for the place by Thomas J. Harkins of Asheville and Charles E. Greene of Bakersville.

Thursday's meeting will ascertain the will of the majority of the executive committee, and this expression will be forwarded to the Attorney General of the United States and to President Coolidge.

MASONS TO ERECT LODGE BUILDING

Next Friday night has been set aside by Dunns Rock Masonic lodge for the purpose of deciding upon selecting a site upon which to build a Masonic Temple. Members of the lodge have been engaged in a study of the plans for sometime and final selection, it is said, will be made at the special meeting Friday night. Many sites are being considered by the committee, and any one having property for sale that would be adaptable for the site of such building can list same with C. C. Yongue, chairman of the committee.

TO ABANDON TRAIN MAIL ON SUNDAYS

Postoffice authorities are debating the question of giving Rr. Mail Clerk Shook his Sundays off. The authorities are desirous of obtaining an expression of opinion from the patrons served by the Sunday trains before taking final action on the matter. As the schedule now stands, the railway mail clerk is required to work seven days a week.

To abandon train mail service on Sundays would have but two effects upon patrons of the Brevard office, it is said. There would be no registered mail accepted for dispatch on Sunday, and all letters intended to leave Brevard Sunday morning would have to be mailed at the office instead of on the train at the station. All out going mail, except registered letters, and all incoming mail will be handled as usual. As to mail in general it would not affect Brevard at all, with the exception of the registered mail and mailing letters on the train.

Each mail can be sent, under the proposed change, to any office along the line that such service may be desired. Interested parties are requested to speak to Postmaster Roscoe Nicholson about the matter, as it is his and the department's desire, it is said, to do nothing that is not o. k. with the public.

WILSON BACK AS ROAD SUPERVISOR

At a meeting of the road commissioners held last Friday afternoon, T. J. Wilson was renamined as road supervisor for Transylvania county. During the time that Mr. Wilson was in legislature, Mr. Flem Glazener acted as supervisor. The commission also appointed Eck Sims as rural policeman and his whole time will be devoted to patrol of the highways. An act of the recent legislature places this office under the control of the road commissioners. Heretofore the office had been under the supervision of the board of county commissioners.

Many citizens have been heard to express the opinion that Mr. Sims will render valuable service in this position, not only in making the highways safe for travel, but that his uniform courtesy to strangers and visitors who are using the highways will prove of great value to the county as a whole.

GRANDMA OWEN GIVEN BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

On March 6 a party of children and grandchildren celebrated the 80th birthday of Mrs. James Marion Owen at the old home near Toxaway, with a surprise birthday dinner. A number of nice presents were received by the honoree. Those present were all of the mind to be thankful that Grandma Owen had been such a loved one in their midst for this great number of years.

CITY PRIMARY IS CALLED FOR APRIL 25; DURANT REGISTRAR

On April 25 a primary will be held in Brevard for the nomination of candidates for mayor and aldermen. H. A. Durant has been named registrar and J. P. Deaver and W. E. Shipman will act as judges in holding the primary. All notices of candidates must be filed, according to

law, at least ten days previous to the date of the primary.

Many rumors are going the rounds of various candidates to be urged for the different offices. It is expected that several names will be filed with the city clerk within the next few days, announcing for the many offices to be filled.

SECRETARY ALEXANDER RETURNS FROM TRIP THROUGH SOUTH ALL PEPPED UP

Few chambers of commerce if any, in the United States operating in cities of less than 10,000 population have undertaken a publicity campaign of such magnitude as that of the Brevard Chamber which covered Florida, New Orleans and the Memphis territory. This is the general way the southern newspapers commented upon the trip recently made by Bill Alexander, the local secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

It was the first step in an advertising campaign to bring people to Brevard which is unquestionably the biggest ever undertaken by the Brevard Chamber of Commerce and promises to be effective particularly as concerns the vacationists who seek golf as the primary requisite of their recreational trips, and as the Lakeland, Florida Evening Ledger put it, "Brevard is leaning heavily on golf to get people to that resort."

The excellent cooperation of J. H. Wood, district passenger agent of the Southern Railway materially assisted Secretary Alexander in getting in touch with sources of travel information in the territory visited, and in the efficient distribution of publicity material which was taken on the trip. Every courtesy was extended Mr. Alexander in the offices of the Southern System in the sections through which it operated. Three thousand pieces of advertising matter were shipped to Jacksonville, Fla., in bulk and from that point distributed to the various places on the itinerary. This material consisted largely of the "Land of the Waterfalls" booklet issued by the Brevard Chamber of Commerce.

The East Coast of Florida as far south as Titusville and Indian River City, Central Florida and the West Coast section including St. Petersburg, Tampa, and Clearwater, which

sections appear to have attracted the largest number of tourists in Florida this season were worked closely. Personal contact was made with chambers of commerce, information bureaus, railroad ticket agents and Ask Mr. Foster offices in the cities visited, publicity material placed on the information counters and racks and a message of Brevard's facilities for entertaining her visitors was given to all who were met and found interested in a vacation in the mountains.

From a standpoint of newspaper publicity the trip was undoubtedly a success. The newspapers throughout the southeast, from the small weekly to the largest city dailies were liberal in the space devoted to accounts of the trip and publicity of a kind that cannot be bought at regular newspaper rates was obtained in many places.

Contrary to the information that had been received in Brevard, Secretary Alexander said, the amount of tourist travel in the parts of Florida visited appeared to be normal. Jacksonville and Tampa being commercial cities are experiencing almost normal conditions and St. Petersburg with 125,000 tourists at the peak season is apparently satisfied with this winter's vacation season.

A survey of the newspaper advertising rates coverage of the entire of Florida was obtained for filing reference in connection with the advertising campaign that is contemplated by the Chamber of Commerce as a means of increasing the tourist travel to this community during the coming season. This information will be available to any who are interested in advertising hotels or

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Transylvania County Stands Second In Production of Corn to the Acre

Transylvania county is second county in the state in production of corn to the acre; sixth in the standing for production of soy beans to the acre; ranks high in production of grass and clover, and can become one of the richest counties in the state, size taken into consideration.

These facts were stressed at the meeting of the Kiwanis club last Friday evening by District Agent John Goodman, who was one of the invited speakers of the evening.

Yet Transylvania county is not tilling her acres, therefore the citizens are not getting the wealth that awaits them in the rich soils of the county. Unfavorable market conditions of the past have tended to hinder agriculture. Mr. Goodman brought a message of the easy establishment of a certain market for grains and grasses grown in the fertile fields.

Cattle and hogs, fed on the grass and grains of the farms, is the market that Mr. Goodman talked about. He showed how much more a bushel of corn is worth, when sold in beef cattle or fat hog, than it is when sold merely as a bushel of corn. Prices of hay and grasses were treated in the same manner.

Meat producing animals, dairy

cattle and poultry will make Transylvania county stand at the very top of the row, Mr. Goodman said. But farmers must remember they are producers, and not merchants. They ought to produce in quantity and quality, and sell wholesale.

The program was in charge of L. A. Ammon, county farm agent, and the state officials were brought here through his invitation. After the address of Mr. Goodman, which was thoroughly enjoyed, "Jimmie" Gray was introduced. Mr. Gray is stationed at Raleigh, one of the high officials in the farm extension work of the state. He is well known here, having taught school years ago at the Institute.

Mr. Gray brought home to the Kiwanians the importance of agriculture to all business. Agriculture must prosper, if there be general business prosperity, the speaker declared, and when agriculture lags, all business lags. Mr. Gray warned his hearers that agriculture is now in a most critical condition. It is, naturally a slow business, that of farming. The farmers have been working as individuals, and many of them have failed or refused to keep

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FIFTY-FIFTY HAD THE CROWD AND MORE THAN MADE GOOD

Local amateurs displayed excellent talent in "Fifty-Fifty," a three-act farce staged by five young ladies and five young men. Friday night at the high school auditorium for the benefit of the Brevard Municipal bond. A crowded house greeted the performers, despite the fact that several other important events were featured in town at the same time.

Love, luck and laughter were the three themes characterizing the play, all of which were well brought out by the performers in the various roles. Pat Kinzey, as Henry Brown, an optimistic, likable, struggling artist and somewhat inclined to seriousness, is shown in the first act with his pal, Paul Green (Dr. Carl Hardin), an unsuccessful author. Their devotion to each other is a thing that is felt rather than shown in their life together in a town studio, which indicates the extreme poverty of the occupants.

Through the struggles of poverty and later through the assistance of

dancer by profession, a sweet and lovable girl and the fiancée of Henry, causes her betrothed much perplexity by her insistence to continue her profession rather than marry and become his housekeeper. Mrs. Podge (Reba Ashworth), the landlady, a very stolid widow with no sense of humor, makes it her main object in life to attempt collection of rent from her poverty stricken young tenants and to preserve the respectable standing of her lodging house. May Dexter (Flora Wike) a press reporter and an enthusiast of the breezy type, figures in the press reports of the false and ridiculous matrimonial tangle of Paul, Mrs. Hawley (Marion Yencue), a haughty society matron and a collector of rare paintings, brings the first relief from poverty to the would-be artist by paying a large sum for his newly painted picture, "The Girl with the Red Hair."

Patrick O'Malley (Frank Duckworth), an Irish gambler as in league with Mrs. Podge to get all the

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ONE SOW PRODUCES FEEDING CHICKS \$436.40 IN CASH TOO EARLY CAUSE OF MANY DEATHS

Hon. T. J. Wilson Says Farming in Transylvania Does Pay, and Proves It

Hon. T. J. Wilson, being among other things a farmer, is not so desirous of publicity, but doesn't mind telling the world that he believes there is money in farming Transylvania county, and that pigs are money makers.

Late last June Mr. Wilson's best brood sow dropped thirteen pigs. Two were rather small. To help the mother in nursing such a family, 100 pounds of fish meal was bought to supplement her feed. To this was added butter milk, green feeds, corn and rye meals.

The old sow put out the goods and the pigs took it, so they made exceptionally good gains, and were soon helping themselves to the mother's feed, as all good pigs should do. Grow! You could almost see them put on the pig.

The idea of seeing how much the litter could be made to weigh at killing time, struck Mr. Wilson, so all were kept and furnished pasture, slop and grain. Day by day they approached the ton, and long before ready to kill for local consumption they had reached the ton.

One by one the pigs were killed and sold at 16 cents per pound, until the last of February when the last of the litter was ready. The sum of the weights in dressed form added up 2,727.1-2 pounds, bringing Mr. Wilson, or his wife, we are not sure which, the sum of \$436.40. Can you beat it?

This is not the only income from livestock from this farm. There will be better than thousand dollars from other pigs and cattle, and all told Mr. Wilson feels that he will sell around sixteen hundred dollars worth of cattle and pigs. Mr. Wilson feels that others can do it if they will go to work and do it.

THE PRAYER CORNER

CHRISTIANS

"In solemn truth, I tell you that unless you turn, and become like little children, you will in no case be admitted into the Kingdom of the Heavens."—Matthew 18:3 (Weymouth's Translation.)

The Christian life is a life in Christ, lived in the faith of Christ. "Who loved me and gave Himself for me." That is its strength, inspiration and victory. It is a life also with a great ambition "for me to live in Christ." To be all that the man Christ Jesus was. To bear branded upon my character the marks of His most holy life. To have ever in my heart this one passionate purpose—to win Christ. To know Him, to follow Him, to be like Him, and so to be His disciple.

Christ uses a child as expressive of the true spirit of His Divine kingdom. He is, of course, concerned with the characteristic features of the child life, simplicity, naturalness, humility. These things, as seen in a child, are to be the outstanding features of the followers of Christ, of Christians, for the keeping of Christ for the uses of Christ, and to the glory of Christ.

John Wesley is said once in a dream, to have found himself at the gate of the place of woe, through which multitudes were passing, and he asked the porter, who they were. Were there Catholics going in there? Plenty of them. Were there Protestants? Plenty of them. Were there Presbyterians? Plenty of them. Were there Baptists? Plenty of them. Were there Wesleyans? Plenty of them. (I may add, were there Episcopalians? Plenty of them.) Then is his dream, he was suddenly at the gate of Heaven and when he asked the porter earnestly, "Are there many Wesleyans inside?" "Not one." "What?" "Are there many Baptists?" "Not one." "Who then? Presbyterians?" "Not one." "Catholics?" "Not one." (I may add, Episcopalians? Not one.) "Then who are inside?" "Only Christians."

It is the childlike spirit which finds the open door. Childlikeness is the open sesame into glory after glory in the unsearchable riches of Christ. Childlikeness is the very key. It is the very secret of the Lord. Repeat the text.

A PRAYER FOR CHRISTIANS

O Thou Christ of God, who loved us and gave Thyself for us. Help us never to forget the solemn truth that unless we turn and become like little children, we will in no case be admitted into Thy kingdom in Heaven.

Grant us to have ever in our hearts the one passionate purpose, to win Thee, to know Thee, to follow Thee, to be like Thee, and so to be Thy disciples.

Give us grace to become like little children, having the child's humility, teachableness and artless sincerity, for they are to Thee the best symbols of the quality which is necessary for entrance into Thy Kingdom.

We would not grow away from the childlike spirit. Preserve in us the graces of trust and loveableness, and senseless wonder. Let us never lose the life of child surprise. For it is the childlike spirit which finds the open door. Childlikeness is the open sesame into glory after glory in the unsearchable riches of Christ.

FEEDING CHICKS TOO EARLY CAUSE OF MANY DEATHS

Overheat is Another Source of Great Loss Among Baby Chicks—90 is Plenty High

BLACK PEPPER GOOD FOR GREAT MANY ILLS

Colds Among Baby Chicks Hard to Handle—Care During First Days Important

(By L. A. Ammon)

Both experienced and inexperienced poultrymen lose considerable numbers of baby chickens each year through feeding too early.

Those who have studied the causes of death in baby chicks are all agreed that feeding too early is the greatest source of trouble. I have cut open hundreds during the past three years, and have found that about eight out of ten still had considerable unused yolk of egg stored in the large intestines.

This yolk of egg is taken in very clean conditions, and no decay or disease germs are present, but when you feed them before this yolk is digested, the feed you give them has on it millions of all manner of germs. Those causing decay being the greater. When this feed passes down the system to the yolk, it carries germs along, and these germs find the egg an ideal food and set to work, causing the formation of gases, and water, plus various kinds of poison bodies. The effect on the chickens' flesh is first to make it red, and by time death comes many are in a mortified condition.

The best thing to do is to try to prevent the trouble. Three days till first feed has not proven safe for all and especially leghorns. It is my belief that up to six days would not be too long for some individual chicks, but too long to starve others. Then to hit a happy medium is about the best most can do. If you have more than one brooder, separate the babies into two classes, the alert ones and the slow ones, and feed the slow ones.

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WORLD TRAVELERS VISITING BREVARD

Mr. and Mrs. Strong Have Taken the Mrs. Bates Patton Place at Davidson River

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Strong of Miami, Florida, are interesting visitors in Transylvania, having taken the beautiful home of Mrs. Bates Patton at Davidson River for a time. The visitors speak highly over this section, giving unstinted praise to the beauties of the entire county.

Mr. and Mrs. Strong have a beautiful home in Miami, and an estate on Cal-Cay Island, in the Bahamas. Their estate there comprises an entire island of over three hundred acres, and the buildings are unique in architecture and grouping. Mr. Strong relates his experiences with hurricanes, however, with a decided shake of the head. The owners were in Europe when the first hurricane played havoc with their island estate. All repairs were made, and buildings placed back, just in time for the second hurricane. And even since then another raging storm has done damage to the island group.

Mr. Strong has been retired from active business life for the past fifteen years. He and Mrs. Strong have spent several summers in Europe, and the fact that they are now in Transylvania county speaks volumes for the attractions of this section.

Mr. Strong began life as a civil engineer for the railroads on the Pacific coast. Later he engaged in the mining business, in which he was extensively interested up to the time of his retirement from active business life.

These appreciated visitors came to Transylvania county because of suggestions of their friends who had visited this section.

JURY COMMISSION ORGANIZES BOARD

Transylvania county's new jury commission met last Monday and organized with R. H. Zachary as chairman, A. C. Miller as the third member of the commission. Jury lists and books and all data that goes with the work of the jury was turned over to the new commission by J. H. Pickens, chairman of the board of county commissioners.

This newly created commission will have entire control of the selection of the names of citizens to serve on the jury in the future. As stated in last week's News no member of the commission will be permitted to serve more than one term of two years.

Of childlikeness may we find the secret of our lives. Let us turn to the Lord, to be like Him, and so to be His disciples.

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LADIES NIGHT AT KIWANIS MEETING

Friday night of this week will be Ladies Night at the Kiwanis meeting. Nearly all members who are married will bring their wives as guests, while the few bachelors among the brethren will be permitted to bring the ladies of their choice.

Bill Alexander, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has returned from his trip through the South, and will have seen there to say to the club that they will be working in building the new hotel in the coming season.