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GOVERNOR GARDNER, FIRST EXECUTIVE OF THE STATE TO SPONSOR THIS SECTION

Some four hundred men and women from all sections of Western North Carolina sat spell-bound about the banquet board at the George Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville last Friday evening, and for the first time in the make impassionated plea for the counties, its great work would be acmountain section. Other Governors cepted as a matter of course. The have been here in the interest of state-wide movements, like Aycock came for the schools, and Morrison ence of the great office to bear upon a question of purely local interest to Western North Carolina. He was prediction, based upon study of facts look across and beyond its own broad

sentatives from civic clubs and organ- a section of his state far removed izations, all of whom are recognized from his own offices. powers in their respective communiwill, perhaps, have more far-reaching most appropriate. effect and influence than any address delivered by the statesman since he became Governor of the State.

The Asheville Merchants Association planned the meeting, and, with the aid of Asheville newspapers and

TEACHERS SMILING IN FACE OF DIFFICULTIES.

in fine spirit, smiling at the difficul- brow. ties facing them and cheerful under | Governor Gardner told how the are working. Reduction of the num- automobiles, and of the week-end ber of teachers and consolidations of trips that were taken to all other schools have resulted in literally nearby campuses, resulting in expacking most of the school rooms, travagant expenditure of money and This extra work, with greatly reduc- more extravagant waste of time, dured salaries do not seem to dampen ing those prosperous times when men the ardor or curb the spirit of the were anxious to give to their children teachers, however, as they resume every cent they wanted for a "big their school work.

The changed conditions seem to Now it is, the Governor says, a have impressed the school children, matter of real business and genuine also, for many people have comment- concern to the young men who ed upon the new spirit of earnest de- through sacrifice and hard work are termination that is apparent among permitted to attend the University or the students. Parents of the school other college. The students are workchildren can be of great help to ing with an earnestness of purpose both teacher and student by giving that was entirely lacking when everyunstinted support to the school work, thing was so rosy. and encouraging in every way possible the boys and girls in their studies. Friendly interest in the welfare of the teacher under present conditions will be more valuable than to give everything to his child that

ought to bring several hundred peo- with no signs of serious purpose in ple into Transylvania county during the young man or woman. September, as well as providing another month's sport for the citizens of the county. Large numbers are that prosperity, power and wealth expected to fish in the big power dam run us crazy, most always bringing on Little River during the month.

Frank Flowers, Charlotte lawyer, haps, we shall advance in civilization may become a candidate for the Dem- and Christianity to the point where ocratic nomination for attorney-gen- we may be able to possess material eral. We know of no lawyer in the things in abundance without losing state better qualified for the position our sense of obligation to others and than Mr. Flowers. He is a learned our spirit of humility. Selfishness lawyer, a great man, and fully de- and arrogance always lead to destiserving of any honors that his fellow- tution-both in character and in Carelinians can bestow upon him. worldly possessions.

HE BREVARD NEWS COL. WADE HARRIS GIVEN RECOGNITION FOR SERVICE RECOGNITION FOR SERVICES

Naming of a new concrete bridge, spanning a deep gorge on the New Boone highway, was in way of giving recognition where recognition is just-Entered at the Postoffice in Brevard, ly due. The bridge was named the "Wade Harris Bridge," and is, therefore, a memorial to the great work which Col. Wade Harris, editor of The Charlotte Observer, has done for the mountain sections of his state. It was pointed out in these columns a few weeks ago that Col. Harris has rendered unequalled service to the mountain counties of the state, and The Brevard News is extremely happy because of the mark of distinction shown Col. Harris in naming that bridge in his honor.

The Charlotte Observer has been hammering away for many years on the undeveloped and hidden possibilities in the mountain counties, urging the state to build highways into these mountains. If The Charlotte Observer had its offices in the mountain Piedmont section, in a county bordering on the South Carolina line, where cotton is king and cotton mills dot Governor Gardner to bring the influhad great influence in building its own industrial community and expanding its own agricultural section. Yet, important as has been this work Smoky Mountains National Park, and in its immediate vicinity, The Observno movement ever had a more enthu- er has had the vision to rise above and personal investigation of the acres of cotton and corn, and over park possibilities, of the great devel- towering smokestacks rearing above few months thrilled his audience as of the hills and the monumental bigbut few audiences have been thrilled. ness of the mountains, and devoted The group listening to the Governor was an unusual gathering. In it acres of space to the development of the mountain section. It takes broad eighteen counties in Western North vision in a newspaper editor to ac-Carolina, newspaper men and repre- complish such wonderful results for

The Brevard News is glad, exceedties, ever on the alert for information ingly glad, that the people of the and advice that may be useful in fur- mountain section honored their friend thering their own community inter- while he is still living. The new highests. Because of this distinctive make- way is named the Daniel Boone, in up of the audience, Governor Gard- memory of the old pioneer, which is ner's Asheville speech and the infor- most fitting, and the naming of the mation and inspiration in his address 112-foot bridge for Col. Harris is

> DEPRESSION A BLESSING IN DISGUISE, SAYS GOVERNOR.

One of the most striking assertions civic organizations, made it a red-let- made by Governor Gardner in his ter day in Western North Carolina. great address to representatives from Governor Gardner's great message on eighteen Western counties in Ashethe development in Western North ville last Friday evening was that Carolina through establishment of in which he declared that the present the National Park here will echo and world-wide depression is a great besre-echo from hill to hill and across sing, despite the cost of the thing. every hollow in these eighteen coun- The Governor asserted that the prosties, and will bring this section closer perous years of the twenties had to the state government than has ever started a generation of boys and girls been experienced in the past history who, if conditions had continued so prosperous, would have resulted in a "crop of flabby, useless, helpless, worthless men and women." We were not teaching our boys and girls that Teachers in the county schools age-old and time-honored rule that have entered upon their year's work man must live in the sweat of his

the heavy handicap under which they boys at the University had their own time."

The Governor will find many people, especially the parents, in absolute accord with his viewpoint. Hard as it is for a parent to be unable boy or girl might want, the most un-Another month of bass fishing the turn from boyhood into manhood bearable thing, however, is to witness

We Americans are so constituted out the worst in us, while we show the best in us only when there is Notice in the press that Hon. suffering or despair. Some day, per-

### "HE THAT ENDURETH TO THE END SHALL BE SAVED"

Conditions in Transylvania County are not at all good. There are many difficulties facing the citizens here. Most of us are in debt, with our property heavily mortgaged. Our county is in default on interest payments. The same is true of our town. Not more than one-third of us have paid our taxes for 1930, while many still owe 1929 taxes. A tax rate higher than had been expected is facing us for 1931 tax bill. There is not much price or demand for our farm products. Our industries are not running full time. These facts might as well be faced. There is nothing to be gained in trying to "kid" ourselves as to the actual conditions facing the citizens of the county. Taking stock and knowing just where we stand is absolutely necessary to an intelligent course to be followed, if we are to work out from under this thing.

The one question for us as individuals and as a community of individuals to determine is this:

Are we willing to buckle down to the task of solving these problems and, in time, surmounting these obstacles? Do we consider it worth while to make the sacrifices and perform the labor absolutely necessary to the successful solution of our problems?

The broad acres in the sweeping valleys are still here, rich as ever. The eternal hills and towering mountains are still here, majestic as ever. The constantly flowing streams that come dashing down the mountainsides, eternal in their activities, are still here both as attractions to tourists and life-giving to vegetation.

Now let us get at the facts in the case.

Somebody will own each and every acre of this land. Somebody will cultivate the farm lands and exploit the grandeur of the mountain lands.

Somebody will pay taxes on every foot of this land. Somebody will, some day, reap a rich reward from this

Those of us who now constitute the citizenship of Transylvania county may throw up our hands, cease cultivation of the lands, operation of industries, conduct of business, and move out and away, but SOMEBODY will move right in and take the place of each one who throws up the sponge and fades away.

Those of us who fail to pay taxes on our property will, in due time, forfeit our title to same, and some one else take it and pay the taxes on it, and occupy it. That is just as certain as sunset follows sunrise.

It is simply not in the picture that these fertile fields and magnificent mountains will ever go begging for ownership. If those of us now in possession of these lands relinquish our rights to them, there are numerous others among the 125,000,000 of people in these United States waiting to move in and take possession.

Some of our citizens cannot pay their taxes, because they cannot get the money with which to pay them.

Others are able to pay, but are purposely holding back. Some could pay who think now they cannot do it. Cutting out of less necessary expenditures would soon enable this group to pay their taxes.

Another group is not paying taxes because they cannot see into the future. They do not think their property worth the taxes that may be required during the next few years. This group is the one which will some day feel like kicking themselves for not holding on. If they let their holdings here slip out of their possessions because of a few dollars in tax money, and ride through here ten years from now, great will be their regret.

Transylvania county's assessed valuation will treble within the next few years.

Value of lands and houses in Transylvania county will increase within the next five years more rapidly than one

can even imagine. South Carolina will soon have the Greenville road to Caesar's Head to the state line completed, opening up an artery of travel over which hundreds of thousands of people will come into this county each year remaining here for a day and night, some of them permanently. Completion of the Boylston road will divert other thousands each year into this county. There remains but five miles of road work on the Pickens Highway to complete that fine artery into this county. Widening and hard-surfacing of 284, across Pisgah Mountain, is assured, and will, therefore, become one of the main highways leading through the government forests into the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. It takes no Solomon to see the incessant travel over this highway.

Route No. 28 is to be made into a Federal highway, starting at the Virginia line, through Boone, by Chimney Rock, Bat Cave, Hendersonville, on up the Sylvan Valley to Brevard, and on by Cashiers, Franklin and into the South, making another gateway into Smoky Mountain National Park. A little more work, now being completed, will bring Atlanta, Ga., within three hours of this county. Farmers and truckers may load up in the evening, leave this county early in the morning, and be in the South's biggest market by the time the people there arise from their slumbers to begin marketing for that day's dinner.

Government experts, both state and federal, estimate a minimum number of people to visit the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in its first year of more than one million people. Because of this county's location, its network of highways, its proximity to the park, with the gateway to the National Forest right here at Brevard, it is but natural to believe that a large per centage of that mil-

lion people will spend time in Transylvania county. Aside from the tourist and agricultural growth that must come to the county as a result of this great expansion,, there is the industrial side of the question. The big Mellon interests are not building a dam across the mountain for nothing, nor for fun. In that dam will be more rock and concrete than is in all the highways of North Carolina combined. The building of that dam means a tremendous industrial expansion in Western North Carolina. Nowhere else in all Western North Carolina can there be found as suitable factory sites as dot this county. Sites along the valley on which factories may be built are numerous, and the great advantage lies in the fact that such industries may obtain all the pure, clear water necessary in their processes, from the streams that rise and flow through the government forest, thereby assuring to the manufacturer a source of unpolluted water just as long as his industry stands.

Hold on to your property, if you can. Pay your taxes if it takes the hair off in so doing. Improve your buildings. Beautify your premises. Why sacrifice NOW, when there is awaiting you just around the corner a buyer who will pay you much more for your property than you ever dreamed of obtaining?

"He that endureth to the end shall be saved"

# BIG EVENTS TOLD IN LITTLE PARAGRAPHS

(Gleaned by Clifford Montieth) Everything from the furniture to the actual structure of the Palace of Science in Milwaukee, just completed

The new Weyman Memorial Lab-oratory of the Highlands Museum and Biological station, Highlands, N. trust having been given to the makers C., was formally dedicated Saturday, of said note and deed of trust to

amphibian plane plunged into a fog and cost of sale.

covered sea off Gloucester, Mass., on I will sell to the highest bidder for Friday, August 28.

The U. S. Department of Comnomic study of Carolina's turpentine land: industry shortly. This will be a part of its nation-wide survey of the enside of French Broad Ave, the north tire turpentine trade.

Fraulein Marga von Etzdorf, German aviatrix, landed at Toyko, Ja-pan, August 29, to complete a solo flight from Berlin in twelve days.

A party of about 200 Rutherford to a stake in King's line, corner of farmers visited Green county, Tenn., Lot No. 13; thence north 31 deg. in the motorcade sponsored by the east 163 1-2 feet to the Beginning. A party of about 200 Rutherford Rutherford County club.

Complete from flying jibboom to fantail stern, and from truck to keep H. L. Wilson by J. C. Hendrix and the 134-year-old "Ironsides" is making a tour of the Eastern ports-at. the end of a tow-rope.

A state of insurrection as a result of incendiary fires breaking out at many points forced Gov. Ben Ross to turn patrol of three Idaho counties state deputies.

tics of U. S. dialects.

Peach growers of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey have given away over 25,000 bushels of fruit this year, because the low price made it impractical to pick and ship the fruit.

The 3,000 persons who gathered at The 3,000 persons who gathered at at the Court House door in the town Charleston, S. C., to see the DO-X of Brevard, County of Transylvania, take off were given an extra amuse- State of North Carolina the followment when two 20-year-old attempt; ing pieces, parcels or lots of land, and ed stow-aways aboard the air liner.

The supreme court announces that lows: out of the 148 who qualified to take Bei out of the 148 who qualified to take. Being the two tracts of land de-the mid-summer bar examination scribed in said Deed in Trust as same only 94 passed.

during the fiscal year 1931 the list of pose of satisfying said debt, interest, desertions fell to the unprecedented cost and expenses of said sale. low of 45 out of the 82,600 enlisted

Jack Dempsey, now on a tour of exhibition bouts, won the first bout of the tour by a knockout decision over Jack Beasley in the second | By virtue of and pursuant to the

ters estimate that more than 250,000 September 1, 1928, and of record in persons have drowned or succumbed Book No. 22, at page No. 524, of the to disease, starvation or exposure in Hankow, Hanyang, and Muchang during the recent floods.

Trust for Trans avania County, default having been made in the pay-

eration, a consolidation of forest ser- has become operative, the undersign-

periment in the form of a self governing prison colony without guards | That tract of land containing or prison bars.

passengers and a crew of 44 aboard, the Record of Mortgages and Deeds left Friedrichshafen, Germany, last of Trust for Transylvania County, week on a non-stop flight to Brazil.

hundreds injured in a recent earth- on the North side of State Highway quake along the Afghan frontier of No. 28, bounded by the lands of E. B.

Crossing the finish line Sunday, first above mentioned.

Aug. 30, Mrs. Phoebe Omilie, of This August 20th, 1

Memphis, Tenn., led the 51 contesting men and women flyers National Air races which started a week previous from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland,

The Lindberghs, now that the honor is over, are spending several persons having claims against the days sight-seeing in Japan. estate of the said W. V. Owen, dedays sight-seeing in Japan.

who flew from New York to Japan, August 1932 or this notice will them get permission to fly the Pacific non-stop from Japan to the United please make immediate payment. States.

Robert Minich, field inspector for of W. V. Owen, deceased, are aeronautical branch of the dethe aeronautical branch of the de-partment of commerce, has established hedquarters at the Charlotte airport where he will hold examinations TRY OUR WANT ADS. tions of airports in the Carolinas.

# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

By virtue of power contained in a certain deed of trust executed by J. C. Hendrix and wife Esther Hendrix to the undersigned trustee to secure certain indebtedness mention-Science in Milwaukee, just completed by A. O. Jones and Co., is of polished aluminum. Over 600 scientists in this gigantic laboratory are devoting their time to problems of industry.

ded therein, which deed of trust is dated 10 day of March 1926 and recorded in Book No. 20 at page 63 deed of trust records of Transylvania County, N. C., said indebtedness have become due and default having ing become due and default having been made in the payment, and all notices as required in said deed make good the payment and default not having been made good, Twelve persons give W. L. Elmore, and the holder of said note and deed pilot, and A. W. Eston, radio oper of trust having demanded that the ator, credit for saving their lives lands described in said deed of trust when a large Pan-American Airways be sold to satisfy said indebtedness amphilian plane planes of the content of sale.

cash at the Court House Door in the town of Brevard, N. C., on Saturday September the 26 1931 at 12 o'clock merce will start an intensive eco- Noon all the following described

> Beginning at a stake on the south with the north margin of said Ave. north 59 deg. west 80 feet to a stake W. S. Ashworth's corner; thence with his line south 31 deg. west 160 feet to a stake in line of lot No. 1; thence south 59 deg. east 70 1-2 feet Being lot No. 12 of the J. A. Galloway division, except that part of said iot deeded to E. L. Snelson and

wife. This 27 day of August 1931. T. C. GALLOWAY Aug. 27 Sept. 3 10 17 Trustee

#### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power over to the national guardsmen and of sale contained in a Deed in Trust To secure information for a mighty ed, to W. E. Breese, Trustee, which seven field workers from Yale Uniexecuted on the 30th day of April versity are combing the New Eng-land states to study the characteris-page 627 and indexed in said office to page 627 and indexed in said office to which said indexed and record reference is hereby made and the same made a part hereof for the purpose of description, and default having been made in the payment of both principal and interest on the note secured by the said Deed in trust and legal demand having been made for the payment of same by the holder of The combined sale of military and said note, and all other legal notices commercial aircraft in the first six having been duly given, the undermonths of 1931 gained \$85,703 over signed Trustee will, on the 12th day sales during the same period last of Sept. 1931 at 12:00 o'clock M. offer for sale at Public Auction and sell to the highest bidder FOR CASH were discovered all interest therein as described in said Deed in Trust, said land being more particularly described as fol-

appears of record in office of Regis-Pope Pius XI and Premier Musso-lini have given their approval of the records of Deeds in Trust to which completed accord between the said record reference is hereby made Vatican and the Italian Givernment. and the same made a part hereof for The U. S. Navy report shows that Said sale being made for the pur-

This 13th day of August, 1931.

W. E. BREESE, Trustee. 5t Ag13-20-27 Sep3-10

## NOTICE OF Foreclosure Sale

power of sale contained in that Deed of Trust from E. J. Anders, et al., The Muhan gendarmerie headquar- to the undersigned Trustee, of date ment of the indebtedness secured To create greater efficiency in op- thereby, whereby the power of sale vices and game activities in the 28 western counties of North Carolina will become effective Tuesday, September, 1931, at two-thirty o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Court House of Transylvania County, in Brevard, North Carolina, offer for sale to the will be to the wi the following described land, viz:

acres, more or less, situate in Boyd Township, Transylvania County, Chicago Railway Equipment Com- North Carolina, fully described in a pany starts work on 10,000 steel Deed of Trust from E. J. Anders and brake beams for Erie, largest order wife, Kate S. Anders, to J. E. Shipreceived in three years.

man, Trustee for W. C. Jordan, of the control of t date the 21st day of July, 1928, and The Graf Zeppelin, carrying 13 recorded in Book 24, at page 47, of North Carolina, to which reference is hereby made for full and complete At least 30 persons were killed and description; said tract of land lying Hadley, et al., and being the second tract described in the Deed of Trust

This August 20th, 1931.
I. CURTIS ARLEDGE, Trustee 4tp Ag27Sep3-10-17

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of W. V. Owen, deceased, late of Transylvania county, round of official ceremonies in their North Carolina, this is to notify all ceased, to exhibit them to the under-Herndon and Pangborn, aviators signed on or before the 5th day of have asked Senator Borah to help pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will This 5th day of August 1931.

VINCENT C. OWEN. Administrator