

BREVARD TROUNCED BY SYLVA HI ELEVEN

Brevard Blue Devils took a 19 to 0 trouncing here Friday at the hands of the strong Sylva High eleven. The Devils' line did not respond with the pep and efficiency that was so desperately needed in order to curb the skillful Captain Sutton, Sylva quarterback, and his teammates.

Brevard kicked to Sylva, for the opening play of the game. Sylva was downed on her 30 yard line. On the last down Sylva punted and English of Brevard took it. Schachner plunged through for a ten yard gain. The first quarter was decidedly in favor of the locals for they advanced steadily down the field until they were within easy scoring distance, when they fumbled and Sylva recovered the ball. Sylva started marching up the field, at one time breaking away for a 25 yard gain, when the quarter ended.

Sutton, Sylva quarterback, stepped over the line for a touchdown early in the second quarter; however he failed to gain the extra point. Brevard received and made steady gains until within scoring distance, when they made their second disastrous fumble; Sylva punted for the open field. Brevard recovered the punt and made a short gain after Erwin caught a neat pass.

In the early part of the third quarter Clayton tore away for a 25 yard run after catching a long forward pass. Upon gaining scoring territory, Brevard fumbled to Sylva. Capt. Sutton tossed a short pass to Green, and he raced away for a 40 yard run and a touchdown. Sylva made the extra point by a short pass from Sutton to Bryson and the third quarter ended with Brevard getting the little end of a 13-0 score.

Thomas, Sylva fullback, plowed through the local defense from Brevard's four yard line for the final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Clayton, for Brevard, netted a pretty 25 yard gain after catching a short pass from Schachner. Sylva held firmly and the game ended 19-0, Sylva.

Sutton, Wilson and Green starred for the sylva eleven, while Huggins, Clayton and Schachner were outstanding for the Blue Devil aggregation.

The lineup:

Sylva (19)	Pos	Brevard (0)
Bryson	LE	Huggins
Tatham	LT	Pierce
Dillard	LG	Wilson
Moody	C	Pickelsimer
Clark	RG	Meece
Hardin	RF	Hinton
Buchanan	RE	Neill
Sutton	QB	Schachner
Green	LH	Morris
Brown	RH	English
Thomas	FB	Clayton

THE PRAYER CORNER

SUNDAY—WORSHIP, REST—AMUSEMENT Which Shall It Be?

The whole drift of the times is to break down Sunday as Holy Day, and the tide is so strong in this direction that it is a very serious question whether it can be successfully resisted. But if not, what will be the results? If The Lord's Day goes as a Holy Day, will not the Church go with it? Can religious services, can the public worship of Almighty God be maintained without it? It is absolutely certain if this day cannot be preserved as Holy, no other day can.

But aside from any church obligation or Divine command on this point, in case this grows, what is to save people from the lowest deep of demoralization, of sin and crime? For six days now the world has its sweep; men and women are given up, as a rule, to its cares, interests and pleasures. Sunday comes, and there is a let up, the mind is turned to something else, something higher, better, nobler. Those who attend the services of the Sanctuary are reminded that they have souls to save, a spiritual nature to cultivate; reminded that there is a future state and a judgment to come; reminded that there are interests, infinitely above the pleasure and fashion, the riches, hopes and ambitions of earth. The primary object of Sunday is worship, and if it be said that rest is of prior obligation, then it is rest for the purpose of worship. Sunday rest is for Sunday worship.

But what if the Sunday perishes as a Holy Day? What if converted into a day of physical rest only, or amusement? Must not the public worship cease and all of those sacred influences perish? Hear the words of some eminent men: Robert Gollyer, a noted preacher in his day on leaving Chicago for New York confessed his mistake in suggesting during his early ministry that people might worship God as acceptably in their homes and in the mountains, and by the seashore, as in the sanctuary.

"The drift of it all," he said, "was to slay faith and to touch with paralysis the nerve of any great endeavor." Teachings which their prophecies now acknowledge to have been erroneous, have this paralyzing effect. For its moral advantage then we need the Sabbath with line upon line, precept upon precept in Holy Temple. We need to turn away busy feet from the holy ground of the Lord's Day, not treading it irreverently in the dust.

If the institution for which we are pleading is not preserved, the habit of worship will perish sooner or later and that would be an irreparable loss. Former United States Senator Hoan, of Massachusetts, a prominent Unitarian, once said, "We best maintain the country we love, and the state of which we are a part, and of whose government we have our share of personal responsibility, by a constant attendance on the public and social worship of God. I believe it to be the interest of the country, of

the town, and of the individual soul that the habit be not abandoned." Similarly President Woodrow Wilson spoke, "It has always seemed to me that the habit of church going somehow lay at the foundation of steadfast character, and the maintenance of the standards of life."

Let Christian people look this matter fairly in the face. The Christian religion cannot be maintained without its visible institutions, and the most important of these is "The Lord's Day," because upon its preservation as a Holy Day the worship of the church itself depends, yet all the influences of the world are against it, and numbers play into the hands of the world in this respect, who are called Christians. The very fact that so many now consider half day worship sufficient, and the service of the Lord irksome, and the day gloomy because requiring religious duties and exercises is an evidence of the loss of devotion, and of a right appreciation of the design of the day. What can be our faith or love or interest in regard to the soul's health and God's law and honor, if the services of the sanctuary are irksome.

A PRAYER FOR THE DAY OF REST

O Thou Who dwellest not in Temples made with hands, we ever stand within the courts of Thy glorious presence only we open now the gates of our poor praise. Thou has enriched this day of rest. O Lord, with Thy choicest gifts of peace, and lo, Thou Unforgetting God, its record is before Thee: for ages moistened with penitential tears, and illumined with glad hopes, and hallowed by the innumerable prayers of faithful and saintly men and women.

In this our day, may the Churches of The Holy One seek Thee still in spirit and truth; may we also enter in and find our rest, being of one heart and mind and serving Thee with a wakeful and humble joy.

Teach us how we may converse with Thee, for we cannot order our speech by reason of darkness. We are naked and without disguise before Thee. O hide not Thyself from us, behind our ignorance and sin, may we at least, in this Thine hour, shake the sluggish clouds of tense and self that cling around our souls, and strenuously open our whole nature to the breath of Thy Free Spirit, and the healthful sunshine of Thy Grace.

Let the Divine Image of the Son of God visit us with power, driving out with the chastisement of penitence all obtruding passions that profane the Temple of Our Hearts, and turn into a place of traffic, the native House of Prayer.

O God of Glory, God of Grace, let not the things which are spiritually discerned be foolishness unto us through the blindness of our conscience. Thou knowest the thoughts of our wisdom that they are vain. Take them from us, and bid them vanish away, lost in that wisdom from above, which is revealed only to the pure in heart. Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto Thee, be every thought of praise, Amen. —C. D. C.

THE BOY SCOUT IS COURTEOUS TO ALL

(Scout Reporter)

"A Scout is Courteous," he is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.

A good Boy Scout literally radiates courtesy. When he meets a lady on the street, he tips his cap and in a crowded building or street car he offers her his seat, even if he is compelled to stand or leave.

Mis many acts of courtesy blend into his daily life. From the minute he arises in the morning until he retires at night, his thoughts are gentlemanly and his acts kind and considerate.

This law of Scoutdom brings to the front the Scout's motto, "Do a good turn daily," and when he performs this good turn, he refuses all tips or any form of pay.

The Scout carries his courtesy into the life of sports; on the football field, baseball diamond or basketball court, he aids a fallen opponent to his feet, or protects him from injury when he is down and out. This is not affectation or something to make the crowds feel good. It is courtesy, consideration, gentlemanliness—can call it what you will, it is playing the game as a man who is a man plays it. An athlete who is also a good sport is likewise courteous.

A "Good Turn" is an extra kindness, something more than courtesy and manners require. The hard test of Scout is in his doing his acts of good manners and courtesy in all quietness and without boasting.

In meeting a woman or child, a man should as a matter of course always make way for her. In walking in traffic or crowded sidewalks the man should walk on the side nearest traffic, so as to protect.

All the many acts due women and children by men are not always tendered. As a scout, set the example with a smile.

The age old custom of the men on a scinking ship, removing all the women and children to safety before they attempt to save themselves is a striking example of bravery and courtesy.

Even when a woman enters the room a scout if he is seated, jumps to his feet and remains standing until the lady is seated. He finds as whether or not he can help her in any way before he is seated.

As in days of old the knights rushed to aid the poor and helpless so does the Scout in his everyday life. He may not have a shining armor or a faithful steed, but the heart is still the same and there are many ways in which he may be of service to the weak and needy.

Good manners and courtesy are vital in business and social life. Men and boys should respect the

East Fork News

Jackie Frost finished up his job Saturday night. All the pretty flowers he didn't have the heart to kill when he visited us a few weeks ago he sneaked in and bit Saturday night. Not even the Last Rose of summer is left.

Although we've had a nice time to do up our fall work some of us are still rushing around gathering up farm produce that can't stand a great deal of cold weather.

Since we last wrote news for the paper we've had some visitors in our section.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Whitmire of Lyman, S. C., visited the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whitmire.

Miss Kate Gillespie spent the week end at her home here returning to Lake Toxaway on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McGuire were East Fork visitors over the week-end.

A. M. and Earl White and Everett Whitmire of Rosman spent Sunday afternoon at the Gravelly home with Bob Gravelly, Billie Dockins and Jack Gillespie.

That's about all the folks we know about visiting, in our section and there hasn't been any body on a big drunk or anything in the last day or so. Perhaps there will be some excitement by next week then we'll have something to tell.

womanhood and childhood of today and the Scout tries to set the example as he ventures upon the "Sea of Life" with a cheerful smile a tip of his hat, lending a helping hand here and a considerate deed there.

FORTESQUE GROWS GIANT CABBAGES

R. E. Fortesque, well known Rich Mountain farmer was exhibiting two giant cabbages at The News office Saturday. Combined weight of the two cabbages tipped the scales at 33 pounds. The larger of the two was found to be four feet and eight inches in circumference upon actual measurement, weighing 18 pounds.

The cabbage heads were firm, well moulded and rich in color and flavor. Mr. Fortesque gave the cabbages to the editor and he can attest with much pleasure as to their delicious flavor.

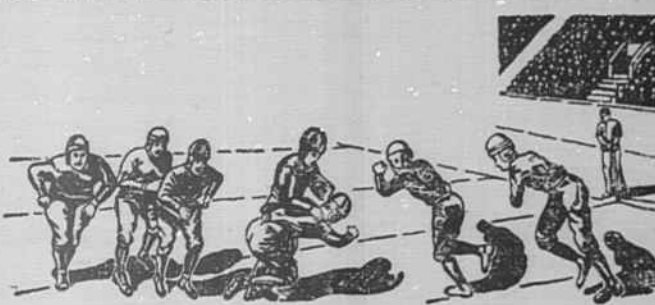
The ground in which the cabbages were grown is only about 6 inches deep above solid rock. Mr. Fortesque said, and he reported that he was taking several larger heads to the Greenville fair for exhibition.

Many farmers were commenting upon their size and quality, Saturday and it is said that they were among the largest, ever to be grown in this section.

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Lake Toxaway News

Mrs. D. T. Gillespie and daughter, Virginia, Misses Kate Gillespie and Essie Owen were Rosman visitors last week.

B. T. Egerton spent last Sunday in Brevard.

Rev. J. M. Green of Rosman, filled his appointment at the Methodist church Sunday and Sunday night.

Quite a number of Penrose people were in Toxaway last week, hunting chestnuts.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arrowwood Lee, a son, on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Mrs. Luther Owen of Wolf Mountain, spent Saturday of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Cole Lee.

Mrs. H. G. Rogers had as her guest last Sunday her sister from West Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher and family moved from Quebec to Toxaway last week.

Rev. and Mrs. S. B. McCall and sons, J. C. and Oscar, are spending several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Thomas, and Mr. Thomas.

Mrs. Fannie McCoy was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arrowwood Lee, last week.

Taft Merrill and his niece, Miss Lorella Merrill, of Penrose, were Toxaway visitors last Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Hall and children, John and Lucy, spent last Sunday at Oakland with Mrs. Hall's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cash. The latter is very sick.

Miss Doreen Lee spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee.

Rev. J. M. Green was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arrowood and supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rogers last Sunday.

L. C. Case, Jr., came over from Cullowhee last Saturday to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Case.

Mrs. Ida Payne is in Asheville this week, visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Scruggs, and children moved to Hendersonville last week.

O'Neil Owen, who is attending Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen. J. C. McCall of Oakland, and Thomas Lee spent several days at Cullowhee last week.

Quebec News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanford and small daughter of Enka, spent Thursday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Whitmire.

Leroy McCall has returned home after an extended trip to Wyoming.

Miss Helen Henderson attended the Teachers Meeting at Asheville Saturday.

Mrs. Elbert Whitmire injured her arm in a fall last Thursday.

Mrs. Gene Moore gave an old time quilting at her home Friday. Several women and girls of the community were present and seemed to enjoy their work.

Miss Mildred Henderson spent Wednesday night with Miss Blanche Owen of Gloucester.

Mrs. B. T. Whitmire spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Sanford, of Enka.

Miss Estelle Golden has returned to her home after an operation for appendicitis at the Angel Brothers hospital, Franklin.

Mrs. J. R. Wilson and son, Walker, of Westminster, S. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. J. L. Sanders, her daughter.

W. B. Henderson made a trip to Brevard Saturday.

Lloyd Allison, of Brevard, spent Tuesday night with Leroy McCall.

Miss Jessie Fisher is spending some time in Canton, N. C.

Ralph McCall of Dacusville, S. C., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Bill Fisher and family have moved to Lake Toxaway.

Bill Lee, Christine and Mary Lee, of Lake Toxaway, attended B. Y. P. U. here Sunday night.

Miss Virginia Jones of Enka, is spending the week with her parents.

Miss Marjorie Johnson of Lake Toxaway, was the Sunday guest of Hazel Moses.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen.

Chris Fisher spent Sunday in Gloucester with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

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In many of the schools light is still poor, so it is especially important to provide good light where children's home work is done.

See that the lamps they use are of sufficient wattage to give plenty of light and that there can be no glare in their eyes, either direct or reflected.

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