THE BREVARD NEWS

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Thursday, August 11, 1932.

ONE CANNOT ALWAYS TELL WHAT OTHER FELLOW NEEDS.

These past months and years have brought about great changes in the condition of many people, as prevailed five, six, eight, ten, years ago. Men we once knew as "big farmers" have stood by and watched their lands sold at public outcry to satisfy judgments and taxes. Business men whose position seemed absolutely safe and secure have gathered their personal belongings and private letters from the files, as the trustee in bankruptcy took charge of the place. Men and women have packed their furniture, and sorrowfully left the home for which they had so long slaved and saved, as the mortgage company took over the premises. Women who were accustomed to spend hours in preparing a dinner for happy guests are happy when they can have enough food for the next family meal.

Many touching incidents are witnessed every day. Take the woman who entered a man's office and displayed a box of neckties that she had made. "I am not interested," said the busy man. "Thank you," said the woman, as she turned to go. Something in the look upon the woman's face as she heard the man's statement led him to inquire:

"Does it mean a great deal to you to make a sale?" the man asked.

"Well, sir," she replied in a brave effort to hide her emotions, "I haven't made a sale today, therefore, I haven't eaten today."

Another woman rang the doorbell at a home where much scrubbing of the porch had just been done. The lady of the house came to the door. "May I show you some really beautiful dresses?" the solicitor asked. "You may not, and I am not at all pleased that you tracked up my freshly washed porch," the lady of the house replied.

"I am so sorry," said the solicitor, in a voice that carried with it every indication of good breeding and education. She turned to leave the house, tip-toeing, so as not to do any more damage than possible to the porch floor. Something in the drooped shoulders that were not drooped before the failure to make a sale struck the lady of the house with great force. "Come back for amoment, will you?" she called to the retreating figure. "Come in and let us see what you have."

Within a few minutes the lady of the house had the whole story from the woman who was selling dresses.

The woman had a son in a tubercular hospital at Asheville; he had been there many, months. This mother had to pay the bill every Monday; she had to live herself, somehow; jobs were scarce, and the kind of work she had been doing was at a standstill, therefore, she was selling dresses, from house to house, to make money with which to pay for her son's treatment in the sanitarium. She was just a Mother, fighting, battling, for her boy.

We do not know just what tragedy lies behind the pleasant greeting of the one approaching us today. We ought to be considerate; we can at least be courteous; some of us could even afford to be kind. We may be entertaining angels unawares, you know, or it might be that particular testing time for us when we shall be reminded of our conduct. Some time there will come to us, each of us the powerful statement—"I was hungry, and ye fed; I was naked, and ye clothed me; I was homeless, and ye took me in."

WORKWORK STARTS ON NEW BUILDING AT LEXINGTON.

Members of the Junior Order in this section will be interested in the following editorial, appearing in the current issue of The Lexington Dispatch. It is a recital of the final success of those who have long worked for the completion of the Junior Order Home at Lexington. The editorial follows:

Erection of the Sam F. Vance auditorium at the Junior Home, work on which begins today, means much more than merely providing an assembly place for the children and staff of the home, and for those who visit the place. Such a place of assembly is badly needed.

This building means that the Lexington unit of the Junior Order Orphans Home will be a complete place of training for the children committed to its care. It will provide room for a complete high school, with training in those practical arts upon which the Junior Order has laid stress in its care of the orphans.

It had been originally designed by some of those in authority to shift the advanced high school pupils from here to Tiffin to complete high school studies and supplementary training. Erection of the Vance building means the definite passing of this idea. The Junior Home here will from now on be able to do a fully rounded job in the training of those committed to its care.

Supt. W. M. Shuford has from the beginning labored with his brethren in behalf of his desire for what is now coming to pass, and he is due the thanks of everybody concerned, and congratulations on the success of his endeavors.

Building of the new structure will be a material benefit to this community during the next six or seven months, and thereafter a continuing and satisfying cultural satisfaction that will likewise shed material advantages.

BREVARD MEN LOSE ONCE AGAIN IN THEIR EFFORT TO CLEAR THEIR NAMES.

Men and women throughout the state were hurt when Judge Walter E. Moore could not see his way clear to grant a new trial to Thos. H. Shipman, J. H. Pickelsimer, C. R. McNeely and Ralph R. Fisher. Judge Moore announced that he had received many appeals for the men, since it was announced that he was to hear the petition for a new trial.

People are interested in this case and the men whose freedom are about to be taken from them, because of the fact that in all of the evidence presented against them there was never any indication or intimation that in the sale of the county note, these men took one penny or profited personally by the act.

People are interested in them because Governor Gardner, in granting a pardon to one Mr. Brewer, convicted in connection with the closing of a bank near Raleigh, stated that there was no evidence of moral turpitude on the part of Brewer. The same applies in the case of the Brevard men.

People were intensely interested in a new hearing for the men because two members of the State Supreme court handed down opinions that there was no evidence in the case sufficient to go to the jury.

Genuine, deep, heartfelt sorrow was caused by the announcement of Judge Moore that he found no cause for granting a new trial in the petition of the defendants. And this feeling is not confined to this community alone. Informed men and women throughout the state are grieved because these men must go on and on, suffering the agonies incident to the uncertainty of the final disposition of the case.

Whatever consolation it may be to the men to know that thousands of people believe in their innocence, and are interesting themselves in behalf of the defendants, is theirs without stint or cost. Technical violation there may have been, but these thousands will never believe that these men are guilty of any criminal act in connection with the handling of the county's note.

WHEAT ACREAGE ON THE INCREASE IN THE COUNTY.

Threshing machines have been busy during the past several days, threshing the wheat crop of the county. Wheat growing is again on the increase in Transylvania, yet it is nothing now as compared with harvest time in the olden years, some citizens say. 'Gene Duckworth was telling a group in the barber shop one day this week about the time when wheat and rye were great crops here, and related how he had stood at the Duckworth home and could see three threshing machines going at high speed at the same time in the Island Ford section alone.

Transylvania county furnishes quite a quantity of seed rye to South Carolina, even now, and some of the leading farmers say that many hundreds of bushels more could be sold each year. This county is rapidly resuming its former place as an agricultural section much to the delight, of those leading citizens who have long contended that this ccommunity's greatest asset is its agricultural life.

Larry McLendon, son of County farm agent L. L. McLendon of Duplin County, was elected president of the State 4-H club organization for the coming year.

Fred Huffman of Catawba County is building another 1,300-bushel capacity sweet potato storage house to add to the 2,000-bushel house he now has.

Seventy-four producers sold over $1,000 worth of produce on the new Guilford County curb market at Greensboro on the opening day recently.

T. C. GALLOWAY, SR., VISITS FRIENDS IN BREVARD.

An interesting visitor in Brevard this week was Mr. T. C. Galloway, Sr., for the past quarter of a century living in Goble, Oregon. He is now living in Jackson county, and has bought a large number of calves, and will prepare them for the market.

Mr. Galloway is a native of this section, and while he has enjoyed his business activities in the Great West, he says there is no place like these mountains—for beauty, for peace, for living and for loving. He wants to see stock raising come back into its own here, and is of opinion that general prosperity will not be experienced in our mountain counties until we go in for stock raising on a big scale. Mr. Galloway recalled the days of old, when every farmer had a herd of cattle, a drove of sheep and a pen of pigs. "Folks lived in those days," Mr. Galloway said, "and will begin to live again when such conditions are brought back to the community."

Many of the older citizens remember Mr. Galloway, and these were in happy conversation with their old friend throughout the day Tuesday while Mr. Galloway was a Brevard visitor.

TAX REFORM

Tax the people, tax with care,
To help the multi-millionaire;
Tax the farmer, tax his fowl;
Tax the dog and tax his howl;
Tax the hen and tax her egg
And let the bloomin' mudsill beg;
Tax the pig and tax his squeal,
Tax his boots, run down at heel;
Tax his horses, tax his lands,
Tax the blisters on his hands;
Tax his plow and tax his clothes;
Tax the rag that wipes his nose;
Tax his house and tax his bed,
Tax the bald spot on his head,
Tax the ox and tax the ass,
Tax his "Henry," tax his gas;
Tax the road that he must pass,
And make him travel o'er the grass;
Tax his cow and tax his calf,
Tax him if he dares to laugh.
He is just a common man,
So tax the cuss just all you can;
Tax the laborer—be discreet—
Tax him walking on the street,
Tax his bread and tax his meat;
Tax the shoes clear off his feet;
Tax the pay roll, tax the sale;
Tax his hard-earned paper kale;
Tax his pipe and tax his smoke—
Teach him government is no joke.
Tax their coffins, tax their shrouds,
Tax their souls beyond the clouds;
Tax the farmer, tax his flocks;
Tax the servant, tax their socks;
Tax the living, tax the dead;
Tax the unborn e'er they're fed.
Tax the water, tax the air—
Tax them all and tax them well,
Tax them to the gates of hell!
But close your eyes so you can't see
The coupon clipper go tax-free.

—EUGENE TALMADGE.
July 19, 1932.

THEATRE PROGRAM

Monday, August 15
David Manners
Ann Dvorak Guy Kibbee
in
CROONER

Here's the inside story of a radio romeo...the sizzling low-down on the male canary whose songs make ten million women weaken—What is he? How is he?—why is he? Boy, will you be surprised.

Tuesday, August 16
Barbara Stanwyck
George Brent Hardie Albright
in
THE PURCHASE PRICE

She bought another girl's Fiance ...and got more than she bargained for. This flaming temptress of the night clubs knew no code of morals except her own...When she wanted a husband she bought one...and found new thrills in synthetic love.

Wednesday, August 17
Elissa Landi
Paul Lukas Warner Oland
in
A PASSPORT TO HELL

Saint and Sinner alike are stripped of all veneer of civilization and reduced to primitive instincts and emotions along the African West Coast.

Thursday - Friday
August 18-19
Janet Gaynor Charles Farrell
in
THE FIRST YEAR

Tender...Romantic and a lot of laughs. Charlie as a hasty husband and Janet as an inexperienced wife ...fumbling through the mistakes of the first year...making mountains out of misunderstandings...thrilling to the fun of making up.

Saturday, August 20
Buck Jones
in
RIDIN' FOR JUSTICE

Ride the trail to thrilling love and adventure with a daredevil cowboy who is happiest when he is in danger.

COMING SOON
Dolores Del Rio Joel McCrea
in
BIRD OF PARADISE

From Richard Walton Tully's world-sweeping play, a thousand times more thrilling on the screen. A story of young love on the moon drenched shores of Hawaii.

PENROSE NEWS

Mr. Joe Harbin, who has been making his home with his uncle, Mr. John Wilson, has returned to his father's home in Asheville to prepare for school in Lees-McRae, as reported. Joe is missed very much, especially by the baseball boys as he was doing excellent service as catcher and had the highest average in hitting. We hope for him success in school and athletics.

Mr. Wilson Middleton accompanied his cousin, Mr. James Middleton, home and returned last week-end. James has been visiting here several days.

Mr. Henry Slagle of Morristown, Tenn., is visiting Mr. Davis Woodfin. Mr. Slagle has been with his uncle, Mr. P. J. Woodfin in the peach work at Campobella, S. C.

Mr. Herbert Williams and Mr. Davis Woodfin returned last of the week from peach work with Mr. P. J. Woodfin, in Campobella, S. C.

Mr. Billy Middleton, Math teacher in the Mills River High school, reports very successful and pleasant work in his teaching there. He is a graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., completing some extra work there this summer.

Mr. Plem Nichols and folks with Mr. John Osborne, all of the Mills River section, were visitors at the Woodfin home here this week.

SUMMARY OF OUTSTANDING FACTORS IN WEEK'S INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Chicago—Decided gains in industry seen in Middle West.

Boston—New orders spur employment in New England.

Pittsburgh—Steel trade is cheered by indications of gain.

St. Louis—Rise in farm products aids business in area.

San Francisco—Business gains on Coast are wide-spread.

Detroit—Industry adds to gains of preceding week.

Winnipeg—Wheat market is much stronger in week.

Montreal—Canada is elated over success of trade conference.

REV. A. O. ALLISON TO VISIT TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY

The Rev. Asher Owen Allison, native of this county and long time mission worker at West Liberty, Kentucky, and other points, will visit friends and relatives here in September as announced Sunday by Sunday School Superintendent W. L. Talley.

Rev. Allison has an appointment to preach at Enon the latter part of September and his many friends and relatives look forward with much interest to his coming.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Fresh thoroughbred Guernsey heifer. Reasonable. Address box 644, Brevard, N. C. 3tp

FOR SALE—By party leaving town. Antique single bed, single hair mattress with new ticking and cover, blue flame three burner New Perfection oil stove with Boss oven, and old wardroble trunk. Apply 226 West Jordan Street. Aug. 11—2tp

WANTED—Your Shoe Repairing. We are equipped to do first class shoe repair work. We invite you to visit our shop and give us a trial. Prices reasonable. Brevard Shoe Shop, T. E. Waters, Owner. News Acrade. May 5 tfc

FOR RENT—Well located business property, splendid locations for merchandise establishments. See Judson McCrary, Tinsley Building, Telephone 172. 029tf

FIRE WOOD, Stove Wood, Kindling, Sand and Gravel. Trunks and Baggage and general hauling. Rates reasonable. Siniard Transfer Co. Phone 118. Aug 13 4tc

FOR RENT—Furnished flat or apartment with garage. Reasonable rates. See MRS. A. N. HINTON.

WANTED To exchange a good small mountain farm, free and clear, for a farm in the French Broad Valley and pay all cash difference. Orr and Hamlin, Brevard, N. C. 1tc

FOR SALE—One Poland-China brood sow with nine pigs; pigs six weeks old. See or write ANDREW J. BOGGS, Brevard, Rte. 2, Turkey Creek Section.

FOR SALE—A splendid home lying on the waters of Crab Creek in Transylvania County, adjoining As. Orr's Farm. Has house, barn, crib and 35 to 40 young apple trees, cold spring near house. 50 acres. No encumbrances, all taxes paid $800.00 cash. See C. M. Siniard, North Brevard.

I WANT to exchange forty gallons of good Syrup for 40 bushels of corn. V. H. Galloway, Penrose, N. C.

WANTED—Fresh country eggs, butter and country ham. See Mrs. J. L. Saltz at the Waltermire Grill.

WANTED TO RENT—One good two horse farm, about 75 acres, with large house or two small houses Want good tendable land. Get in touch with J. W. Harkins or J. H. Harkins. Easley, S. C. Route 4.

WANTED TO RENT—35 or 40 acre farm with tools, stock, etc. furnished. Have 5 hands to work. Mrs. Carrie Beck, Route 4, Hendersonville, N. C.

FOR SALE—50 lb. all-metal refrigerator. Excellent model. For further information call Brevard News.

LAKE TOXAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee and daughter Miss Doreen and son Thomas and Lyle McCoy was Franklin visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arrowood Lee and son, Mrs. Fannie McCoy and sons Lyle and Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCoy of Quebec Mr. and Mrs. J. J Foster of Leicester was in Brevard last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lyda and daughters, Misses Lovabell and Louise of Porterdale, Ga., are here and at Oakland visiting relatives.

Miss Mildred Williams has returned home after visiting friends at Seneca, S. C.

Miss Vaughn of Brevard was the guest of Miss Mable McNeely last week.

Mr. E. C. Merrell and Fred Smathers of Asheville returned home Monday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ray.

Miss Louise Williams is spending a few days in Asheville this week.

Quite a number of our young boys left Tuesday for Rocky Bottom, S. C. to camp for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McNeely and little grand son C. R., of Brevard were visitors here last week.

The friends of Mrs. Walter McKinna will be sorry to know that she is still very ill.

Miss Evon Sanders of Oakland was visiting relatives here last Sunday.

Mrs. John Reid of Quebec was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Sanders last week.

Mrs. Fannie McCoy spent last Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Arrowood Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Spauldin McIntosh and family of Brevard was here last Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKinna on Tuesday Aug. 2, a daughter, Dora Jean.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fisher a daughter, August 2.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Owen, a daughter, August 7.

Rutherford County will be well provisioned for the winter because of the abundance of fruit and vegetables now being canned, reports the farm agent.

GLADE CREEK NEWS

Well, folks, it seems as if we have been having plenty of rain.

Mrs. O. D. Reece had as her guests of the week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holden of Little River.

Mrs. D. W. Hollingsworth and grandson, Herman, visited friends and relatives in this community Saturday.

Mr. W. G. Reece and son, V. L., of near the country club, spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reece.

Mr. Henry Drake of Little River spent Thursday with his cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Reece and children, Elsie and Roy, spent Sunday with her brother, W. C. Holden, of Brevard.

Mr. Jim and Grover Neely of North Brevard were in this section on business Monday.

Hubert Holden and Dillie Wilson were visiting in this section Sunday.

Reports say that Mrs. J. M. Drake is seriously ill at this writing.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baynard announce the birth of a daughter on August 3.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Freeman on August 3.

Dr. C. L. Newland was the attending physician.

THE PRAYER CORNER

(From the files of long ago)

THE DIRECTING OF THE EARLY MIND

The words of a favorite writer of mine on "The Directing of the Early Mind," so impress me that I want to share them with my readers, they are so instructive.

"A boy's best chance of growth is in associating with people already grown. If you want to make him a poet, do not point him to the model of the village rhymester, point him to the greatest. It is always the voice of the Lord God that develops young Adam. Those beings inferior to himself would not do; those equal to himself would not do; those a little better than himself would not do. If you want him to progress, point him to a model at the top of the two trees—the tree of knowledge and the tree of life. Let him climb for the highest apples, even though he gets a fall in the process.

"The highest has more touch with the lowest than any intermediate has. The element of childhood remains in the greatest. The perfected soul gathers up its past. It has many mansions in its nature, and it prepares a place for all surmounted stages. It can understand the child better than the youth can, for it has a mansion for childhood—which the youth has not.

"The youth is ever pressing onward; he fain would forget. But the mature soul goes back. It lives in sympathy with the things beneath it There is no model so that which is planted at the summit of the hill."

A PRAYER FOR THE DIRECTING OF THE EARLY MIND

Parents of the coming generation, bring forth your children to Jesus! I speak not in the voice of the Churches; I speak not in the name of the Creeds; I speak not in the phrase of religious revivalism—I speak in the interest of the schoolmaster, in the interest of education, **in the interest of social development.**

The mothers of Galilee made a shrewd choice for their model. They came not with their children to Peter or James or John; they sought not to kindle them by Andrew or Philip or Nathaniel. They went up to the highest—to Jesus.

Ye mothers of America—Ye mothers of Brevard, be not less shrewd than they! Would you kindle the inspiration of your children, beware of the touch to which you bring them. Do not say, They are very small lives, and therefore a very little will do it. Do not lead them to a wax match, or a taper, or a candle. Small lives need the greatest heat to fan them into flames. See for them nothing less than the sun—bear them into the Presence of Jesus.

They will learn all things from Him—the beauties of the field, the pity of the heart, and the fervour of the mind. Caesar will not teach them such courage; Socrates will not show them such calmness; David will not impress them with such chivalry; Moses will not inspire them with such meekness; Elijah will not imbue them with such earnestness; Daniel will not touch them with such manliness; Job will not nerve them with such patience; Paul will not fire them with such love.

They will climb to the top of the mountain quicker than they will scale the ladder on a neighboring wall: bring them first to the mountain; point them to Jesus. Amen.

—C. D. C.

Train Travel Bargain Fare

Sea, Train, Excursion

Norfolk, Va.

ROUND TRIP **$5** ROUND TRIP

AUGUST 19, 1932.

From all stations in Western North Carolina including a Seven Hour Cruise On Chesapeak Bay, Sunday, AUGUST 21.

Lv Asheville, Special	5:00 p. m. Aug. 19th.
Ar Norfolk, Special	7:50 a. m. Aug. 20th.
RETURNING:	
Lv Norfolk, Special	7:00 p. m. Aug 21st.
Ar Asheville, No. 15	9:00 a. m. Aug. 22nd.

Through Pullman Sleeping Cars And Day Coaches. Reduced Pullman Fares For The Round Trip.

No Stop Overs No Baggage Checked
Half Fare For Children

Those desiring to do so, can remain over in Norfolk until the 22nd visiting the various Beaches, and other resorts, leaving there at 7:30 p. m. as the final limit of the ticket is August 22, getting back to Asheville at 2:05 p. m. August 23rd.

A wonderful opportunity for an inexpensive week-end trip to the Seashore and a delightful Seven Hour Cruise.

J. H. WOOD,
Division Passenger Agent.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM