

JOURNALIST TELLS OF BEAUTY AS SEEN FROM PISGAH'S TOP

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a great roll of thunder and a flash of light, she proclaimed from mountain height to mountain height that Pisgah was in solitude.

And the rain came. Heaven's fountains overflowed. Every rock, every leaf, every blade of grass drank a portion of the refreshing shower. Thirsty hearts of human beings were filled—and satisfied. Pisgah was high, but higher than the mountain tip was Heaven.

The reverberations of the thunder faded in the distance; lightning dared farther away. The clouds about Pisgah's head hurried on. Fresh winds weakened the veil of white that had gathered about the mountain's sides and split it here and there to reveal sun-lit patches of emerald fields, tiny buildings—man's dwelling places—dancing streams rushing joyously onward—yes, always onward—sturdy forests stretching forward the horizon. Nearer, just below, fragments of billowy white lingered on, easing through the next in a mad chase of the wind, until the sunbeams swung them into swift retreat.

One last misty mass filled a valley and rolled upward against the mountainside until its grey folds enveloped everything—but not for long! It too passed away, as all dark things do. But after it passed the air was a little fresher, the sunshine a little brighter, the human heart more gentle.

Pisgah's baptism was like that—in solitude, from Heaven, the birthplace of new beauties.

W. O. W. NEWS

W. H. GROGAN, JR.
District Manager

W. O. W. UNVEILING

Camp 631, Balsam, North Carolina, will unveil a monument Sunday August 21, at 3:00 o'clock p. m. in Snow Hill cemetery at Snow Hill Methodist church, Macon county six miles beyond Franklin on highway No. 286 to the memory of Sovereign Charles A. Raby.

All Woodmen and the public in general are cordially invited to attend this unveiling.

W. H. Grogan, Jr., District Manager of Western North Carolina, will deliver the address. The names of others taking part on the program have not been announced.

MEMORIES OF MY SON Lewis Fraser Grogan

Born January 8, 1925
Died August 10, 1932

Age 7 years, 7 months, 2 days

I remember when he was born

I remember the first time he opened his eyes

I remember the first time he cried

I remember the first pain he endured

I remember the first time he crawled

I remember the first time he walked

I remember the first time he talked

I remember the first time he said daddy

I remember the first time he expected Santa Claus

I remember him hanging up his little stocking

I remember his joy Christmas morning

I remember how his joy was also mine

I remember the first nickel I gave him

I remember the many hundreds of times he said, "Daddy give me a nickel."

I remember how he always said, "Thank you, daddy."

I remember how happy he was every time I gave him a nickel

I remember the first time he wanted to drive the car

I remember the first time he sat in my lap and drove

I remember how happy he was because he could drive like daddy

I remember how he turned the wheel back to me when he was not sure

I remember him on the golf course

I remember how he tried to lower his score

I remember how correct he kept his score

I remember how happy he was when he made it in 110

I remember the first day he went to school

I remember he wanted daddy to stay too

I remember the first thing he learned

I remember how happy he was

I remember when he first got sick

I remember how he suffered

I remember how I prayed that he might live

I remember how he looked when God took his little soul

I remember his funeral

I remember his many friends

I remember the many beautiful flowers

I remember seeing his little body returned to Mother Earth

SWIFT MAY OPERATE CREAMERY PLANT IN WESTERN CAROLINA

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realization of the interdependence and close relationship of the problems of all counties embraced in Western North Carolina. The speaker declared that Transylvania county is one of the most progressive counties among the eighteen constituting the mountain county section; praised the public schools and the Brevard Institute, a private school. He declared that the type of citizenship in this county is far above the average. Farms here are more productive, the speaker said, and of higher value per acre, than in most counties. Mr. Elias stressed the importance of the organized summer camps for boys and girls that operate in this county, and asserted that there are many other citizens that would give a pretty penny to have these camps in operation in their counties.

The Asheville newspaperman based his address upon the importance of recognizing the mutuality of the problems and the wisdom of all counties in Western North Carolina working together for the advancement of each and the progress of all. On this subject Mr. Elias said:

"I want to say to you, I think above everything else you should trade in your own community. Buy everything you possibly can here. Then too, you should put your money in your own bank in Brevard. These two things, above everything else, are absolutely essential to the return of prosperity and progress. Until we have reestablished our faith in ourselves and have the courage to go ahead and develop as our good sense tells us we should, we can not hope for a return of better times, and have no right to expect them.

"Representing Asheville, as I do, some of you may think that I am over here for the purpose of boosting trade in Asheville. I assert to you, that it is the attitude of Ashevilleans and our merchants that you should trade as I have suggested just a moment ago. It is true that when you can't find what you want here I tell you that you should by all means trade in Asheville or Hendersonville. Don't send money to New York, Knoxville, Atlanta or Greenville, but keep it in our own state and in our own communities.

"The circulation of money is the blood stream of economic progress and prosperity. Don't deplete your economic system of this flow unless you expect and are willing to become economically anemic.

"Food comprises one of the largest items of all our expenditures. When you buy produce, buy Western North Carolina produce, for nowhere on earth do they grow more tasty, better flavored and better textured vegetables, fruits and produce than we do right here in Western North Carolina.

"By doing this you save on freight costs in bringing it in from the outside world, much of which is shipped to us from as far away as California, and in turn you save the farmer of Western North Carolina, who is trying to market his produce, from paying freight to ship it out. Both costs will ensure to the benefit of ourselves.

"Many of our farmers in Western North Carolina at the present time find themselves in the same situation as expressed on the epitaph on the negro's tomb stone: 'He fit a good fight, but his razor was dull.' 'There is a good deal that our farmers need to learn about the growing of the most saleable and readily shippable produce. The grading and growing of uniform varieties is very necessary to enable the farmers to readily dispose of their products to the best advantage. This is an educational process and is one of the features embraced in our 5 and 10 year farm program which the Citizen-Times is sponsoring, and is spending much money and effort in promoting.

"We are gratified beyond words at the measure of success with which this movement has already met. I was delighted to hear Mr. Pappy, a representative of Swift and Company who talked to the Asheville Rotarians last week, say that Transylvania county had adopted one of the finest programs for the promotion of hog raising that he had observed anywhere, and he predicted several hundred per cent increase in the returns in hard cold cash to Transylvania county within the next few years, as a result of your fine hog program which has been started here, and advised Asheville business men to get behind similar movements in every county in Western North Carolina, and pointed out as a practical packer that it would increase the outside money which would come into Western North Carolina by several million dollars, and could be done in a comparatively short number of years.

"What one of us wouldn't break his neck to try to get outside capital to come in here and establish a factory which would produce such a result? We can attain a more permanent and stable result with less effort and expenditure of money by producing the money through our farmers on such programs as these.

"Western North Carolina should have many more creameries and cheese factories. Swift and Company has six creameries and one cheese factory in Tennessee. It has none in North Carolina. It would put them here if convinced of sufficient supply to keep them running at a capacity which is profitable. For the establishment of a creamery they estimate they must have a supply sufficient to turn out two carloads of butter daily. We have been assured by one of the large packing companies of the United States that when a survey of Western North Carolina will show

DR. LYDAY DEAD AS RESULT OF STROKE SUFFERED SUNDAY

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Maryland in the early Eighties, graduating there with honors in the year 1885. He came back to his home in 1886, and became associated with his father in the practice of medicine, this association continuing until 1890, when the father died. Dr. "Bill," as he was so affectionately known, then assumed the full practice, and served the people here as physician and friend until the hour that a stroke last Sunday caused him to cease his active practice.

No other man in the county has touched more lives or exerted a wider influence than Dr. "Bill" Lyday, his extensive practice creating a personal contact with practically all citizens of the community. Friends of Dr. "Bill" are exceedingly glad that the Lyday Memorial Hospital had been organized and named in memory of Dr. "Bill's" father, the late Dr. A. J. Lyday, before death claimed Dr. "Bill." He had so long wanted some kind of memorial in the county for his father and the naming of the hospital to perpetuate his memory came as such fitting tribute to the elder Lyday, that the joy of Dr. "Bill" was unbounded.

Dr. Lyday joined the Enon Baptist church many years ago, but after moving to Brevard, he brought his membership to the First Baptist church here, where he was a valued member.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Lillie Osborne, and three sons and two daughters. All the sons followed in their father's footsteps, and are physicians and surgeons, as follows: Dr. Russell Lyday, Greensboro; Dr. Hall Lyday, of Greenville; Dr. Emmett Lyday, of Gastonia, the daughters, Mrs. A. F. Mitchell, of Penrose, and Mrs. Frank L. Wells, of Mayville, North Dakota.

In addition, four brothers and three sisters survive, these being G. T. Lyday, A. B. Lyday and L. F. Lyday, of this county, E. O. Lyday of Bradenton, Fla., Mrs. J. A. Surrett, Penrose; Mrs. J. P. Allison, Pickens, and Mrs. R. L. Morgan, Asheville.

A grandson greatly loved by Dr. Lyday, Dr. Harry Bradley, also survives, and is now an interne in a hospital at Atlanta, but had completed arrangement with Dr. "Bill" to become associated with him here in the practice.

Pallbearers were: Dr. Charles L. Newland, Dr. C. E. Cunningham, G. H. Paxton, J. K. Mills, F. E. Shuford and H. G. Lyday. Honorary pallbearers: Dr. V. W. Osborne, Atlanta; Dr. A. B. Drafts, Hendersonville; Dr. L. H. McCallah and Dr. George Wilkerson, Greenville; W. E. Brees, O. L. Erwin, Dr. E. S. English, Dr. R. L. Stokes, T. H. Shipman, R. L. Gash, W. L. Talley, Jos. S. Silverstein, Dr. G. B. Lynch, S. F. Allison, F. E. B. Jenkins, O. H. Orr, Dr. J. H. McLean, Dr. Carl Hardin, J. E. Clayton.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Brevard Undertaking company.

sufficient live stock, a packing plant will be established in Western North Carolina so as to make our marketing less expensive and more profitable, bearing in mind always that this is a cash crop when sold.

"These things bring new money into the community, prevent depletion of the blood count of the corporales of your economic blood stream.

"We have the land, climate and conditions ideal for stock raising. All that is needed is the expenditure of the energy and the use of the fine intelligence the Good Lord gave us to reap a large harvest from this source, which has been sadly neglected, and every business man in Western North Carolina has suffered as a result of our failure to appreciate it.

"The Great Smoky Mountain National Park will benefit the whole section.

"Roads radiating from Asheville and penetrating all counties mutually beneficial.

"Asheville Chamber of Commerce continually routing people through Transylvania to Sapphire, Cashiers, Caesar's Head, Pisgah, many of whom will return to you subsequently because of your attractions.

"If you prosper, Asheville will prosper. If Asheville prospers, you will. One can not be without the other. Should be no jealousies. Interests are mutual.

"Enka employs labor from Buncombe and adjacent counties. Asheville Chamber of Commerce works not only for Asheville, but for the upbuilding of this whole Western North Carolina section.

"I remember only a few years ago that every facility of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce was working hard to establish a large cotton factory in Transylvania county, and the same enthusiastic effort was put forward to get this industry for Transylvania that would have been had they been considering Buncombe county.

"The Asheville Citizen-Times recognizes the mutuality of the problems of the eighteen counties of Western North Carolina, and beginning more than a year ago we undertook to build up this whole section so far as we were able to assist in doing, with every facility of our papers. Our 5-10 farm program is only one of our promotional efforts. We are at this time preparing eighteen full page advertisements, each of which will deal with one of the eighteen Western North Carolina counties. There will be no cost to the counties for these advertisements. Probably some of your own advantages will surprise you when you read them. You are too close to the picture to realize how fortunate you are to live in such a county."

TRANSYLVANIA MEN TO SIT ON FAIN CASE IN HENDERSONVILLE

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and infant child of the deceased Stepp makes it impossible for him to obtain a fair and impartial trial in Henderson county.

Following is a copy of the affidavit upon which Mr. Fain based his appeal for trial in an adjacent county.

"J. T. Fain, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

"That he is one of the defendants in the above entitled cause; that this cause was called for trial at the January Term of the Court and consumed some several days of the Court's time and resulted in a mistrial; thereafter it came on for trial at the May Term of the Court and consumed three days of the Court's time and resulted in a second mistrial;

"That Affiant is advised, informed and believes that the case has been widely discussed in Henderson County, and that public opinion has turned decidedly in favor of the plaintiff; that the wife of the deceased and her infant child are comparatively well known in Henderson County and that they have the sympathy of a large portion of the people in Henderson County, and Affiant believes that a fair and impartial trial cannot be obtained in Henderson County because of sympathy and friendship for the wife of the deceased and because of the public sentiment which is based solely on sympathy and not on the facts in the case;

"Affiant further believes that any subsequent trial held in Henderson County will result in a mistrial, and that the case can never be disposed of in Henderson County, because no jury in Henderson County will ever agree on a verdict.

"WHEREFORE, Affiant respectfully requests the Court to remove the above entitled cause from the County of Henderson to some adjacent County, and to order a copy of the record of the action removed to such County as may be designated by the Court for trial.

"J. T. FAIN, Affiant."

The following names of Transylvania county citizens were drawn by Chairman O. L. Erwin, Register of Deeds Jesse Galloway and Sheriff T. E. Patton and summoned to appear at Hendersonville on August 22:

B. C. Batson, T. J. Wilson, C. F. Norton, W. H. McKelvey, R. F. Glazener, W. M. Brittain, J. C. Scruggs, C. A. Mull, Anthony Trantham, R. L. Cansler, B. M. Mull, Lee Nicholson, Henry McCall, J. M. Allison, J. O. Cantrell, D. L. Holliday, A. C. Landreth, J. C. Cash, Branch Tinsley, R. E. Mackey, G. H. Paxton, J. Frank Hayes, C. G. Fisher, Harry Sellers.

REV. J. F. WINTON IS HEARD BY MANY IN FAREWELL SERMON

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Mr. Winton's sermon stressing the outstanding words of his discourse: *Historical Evolution of Christianity*.

A. In the purity of its beginnings Christianity was known among its adherents as a "Way of Life." To Paul it was a mystery, in the sense that it could not be explained or imparted from one to another. Its only method of propagation was by the mystical presence of the Spirit of Jesus in the individual. It was then an individual relationship, between the man and his Maker. It nevertheless offered a common bond between those who experienced and understood it.

B. Growing tendency to rely on the merits of "good works." Paul condemns this. He maintains that the wisdom of God unto the salvation of men, is rooted and grounded in the individual experience.

II. Christianity is two-fold. Faith plus works, but faith is the essential prerequisite.

A. With a vital element of faith, works will inevitably follow.

Christ concerned himself primarily with building his disciples faith. He said very little as to the work he expected them to do. He knew it would follow.

III. The function of preaching.

A. The function of preaching is to imbue the church with a vital faith. When we emphasize programs and organizations and methods and works, we are putting the cart before the horse. God has made a world and "fore-ordained its plan of operation. We muddle along trying this expedient and that experiment, but we will find the solution only when we turn to the source of power, and utilize it in the lives of the individual and of the aggregate. Works are essential but the machine is useless unless vitally and directly connected with its power plant. We ministers fail our mission when we know among our people aught else but Jesus Christ and Him Crucified.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF FLOUR RECEIVED HERE

A shipment of Red Cross flour was being placed in the welfare flour supply building, next door to Farmer's Supply Co. Wednesday.

This is the second shipment to be received by welfare officials here to be used for distribution among the needy of Transylvania county.

The flour was obtained through the efforts of J. S. Silverstein, head of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

BIG CONCERN WANTS TO BUY 50,000 HOGS FROM FARMERS HERE

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gram is possible, and within reach of the people of the county. Fifty thousand hogs a year, at an average price of \$20, would create a cool million dollars a year income for the farmers of the county, cash money.

It will be recalled by many men of the town that Mr. Glazener gave an illustrated lecture three years ago, using charts, to show that this county's corn crop, fed to hogs on a 40 per cent basis, would yield a hundred thousand dollars a year in cash to the farmers. This county's average corn crop amounts to 200,000 bushels, and the country's average of corn fed to hogs is 40 per cent. This percentage of the county's average corn crop, or 80,000 bushels of corn, fed to hogs, would bring in the average of \$20, the sum of \$1,600,000 a year, cash.

The corn crop could be greatly increased. The percentage fed to hogs could be doubled. It is believed that the county can easily reach, within five years, the production of 50,000 hogs a year. Anyway, this is the purpose of the visit to Atlanta next Tuesday. This journey of the young men may mean much to this county's future.

From Atlanta, the group will go to Rome, Ga., and visit the Berry School. This institution began several years ago in a small house, at first being only a Sunday School. One day Henry Ford passed that way, stopped and had dinner. Since that time Mr. Ford is reported as having spent more than a million dollars on the school, there now being some 2000 acres of land under cultivation by the students and in pasturage. The Brevard boys hope to gain much interesting information at this plant.

ENON CEMETERY WORKING

Friday of this week August 19 has been set to complete the work on the Enon Cemetery. Much good work was done last Friday by more than thirty persons but rain came in the afternoon and the task was left till Friday August 19.

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