

BROMFIELD CLOSES LAUNDRY BECAUSE LACK OF BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One) laundry up until recent months, it is said. Several months ago a Greenville laundry concern began sending a truck into Brevard with a new kind of laundry service especially appealing to cafes, barber shops, drug stores, filling stations, boarding houses and so on. The Greenville concern obtained much business here, it is said, and this so reduced the volume of business for the local laundry that Mr. Bromfield was running at a loss, hence the shut-down. He is now taking the work of his customers to a laundry in Hendersonville and delivering the finished work. The people thrown out of employment because of the closing down of the laundry have no place that offers immediate prospect for work. It is just another instance of big business concerns located in large centers being able to offer a service that while appealing to the individual customer, works a hardship upon that customer's neighbors and friends, and directly removes so much money from circulation in the community.

WOODMEN MEETING IS NOW IN SESSION

The forty-second semi-annual convention of the Western North Carolina Log Rolling Association, Woodmen of the World and Woodmen Circle, began at the Skyland hotel in Hendersonville yesterday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with a large number of members from throughout Western North Carolina. The welcome address was delivered by Hon. A. V. Edwards, Mayor of Hendersonville, and the response was by Mrs. Effie Rogers, State Manager of the Woodmen Circle. An interested talk was then given by Gen. E. B. Lewis, State Manager of the Woodmen of the World. Several short talks were given by various other members of the organization. Following these discussions a splendid musical program was heard. The principal address of the evening was delivered by Judge Barrington T. Hill, Head Consul of the North Carolina Woodmen. Judge Hill is widely known throughout the state, has been active in the work of the organization for some time and his speech, dealing with the work of the Woodmen and Woodmen Circle was most interesting. A square dance followed in the Ball room of the Skyland hotel.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyday, October 24, a daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kilpatrick, October 23, a son, who has been named Robert P. III.

FIRE AT ALMOND HOUSE

The local fire department responded to a call from the Almond House on Maple street Monday afternoon. The fire had been extinguished by the time they arrived, however, little damage being done. This is the only call made during this week.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Two Hound Dogs. One Male, One Female; one black, one brown. 11 months old. Cheap for quick sale. R. R. King, East Fork section. HINTON LODGE wants more boarders. Good things to eat and plenty of it. Also apartments for rent. Mrs. A. N. Hinton. S-8tf WANTED—Your Shoe Repairing. We are equipped to do first class shoe repair work. Men's soles and rubber heels \$1.00. Ladies soles and rubber heels 90 cents. Brevard Shoe Shop, T. E. Waters, Owner, News Arcade. May 5tf FOR RENT—Well located business property, splendid locations for merchandise establishments. See Judson McCrary, Tinsley Building, Telephone 172. O29tf FIRE WOOD, Stove Wood, Kindling, Sand and Gravel. Trunks and Baggage and general hauling. Rates reasonable. Siniard Transfer Co. Phone 118. Aug 13 4tc RADIO REPAIRING Satisfactory work at reasonable prices. Let me put your Radio in shape to receive the many good programs that will be on the air this fall and winter. L. K. RATCHFORD Turnpike Road, Brevard, N. C. tfc

S. C. CONGRESSMAN HEARD IN BREVARD

Congressman J. J. McSwain, in an address Wednesday night at the courthouse expressed it as his opinion that the present administration is directly responsible for the condition in which the country has been during the past three years. He maintains that Herbert Hoover has not been faithful to his trust and called him a "Judas Iscariot" and averred that the hands of the chief executive have been tied by Andrew Mellon. McSwain jokingly discredited the statement that he is in line for a cabinet position—that of Secretary of War—under the Roosevelt regime. He stated that he is a poor man and that he can not afford such position, for, he said "since I have been in Congress only millionaires or those who aspire to become such are being appointed to these positions in the cabinet, so that lets me out." McSwain predicted a "sweeping victory" for the Democratic party from President on down and urged all members of the party—and other parties who favor Roosevelt and Garner—to give their full support and to vote a straight ticket in the coming election. Congressman McSwain was introduced to the people of this county by Pat Kimzey. He is in Congress from the Greenville district.

POULTRY COURSES PLANNED FOR MONTH

A specialized short course for all poultrymen, hatcherymen and others sharing in North Carolina's newest diversified farm industry will be held at the North Carolina State College during the week of November 7 to 11, announces Roy S. Dearsteyne, head of the poultry department. Monday, November 7 will be devoted to general problems of the poultry industry with special emphasis on the outlook for the grower during the coming year. Facts about the care and management of flocks will share the time. Tuesday, November 8, will be given over to studies about how to feed chickens. A study of grains, mashes, vitamins and the balancing of rations will be discussed by experts as well as practical growers. Wednesday, November 9, will be marketing day during which the work of mutual exchanges, advertising, egg grading, capon production and the like will be discussed. Frank Daniels of the News and Observer advertising department will head the discussion on advertising. Thursday, November 11, will be hatcherymen's day when the various problems of blood-testing, incubation, supply flocks and other important questions will be discussed. Mr. Dearsteyne says the outlook is for a very successful short course. Some will come for only one day while others will spend the entire week. There will be judging contests and practical demonstrations each afternoon during the week.

STATIONARY FIREMAN EXAMINATIONS OPEN

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that until November 1, 1932, it will accept applications for positions of stationary fireman (high-pressure plant) and stationary fireman (low-pressure plant) to fill vacancies under the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital, Washington, D. C. The entrance salary for stationary firemen (high-pressure plant) is \$1,320 a year, and for stationary fireman (low pressure plant) \$1,200 a year; less an annual furlough deduction for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, of 8-1/3 per cent and the regular retirement deduction of 3-1/2 per cent. Full information may be obtained from Postmaster at Brevard, N. C.

DEATH'S CALL

Death has a way of opening wide The souls of men that dwell inside What's the case of chairs, the glow of fires, And everything the heart desires Without our darling Billy. Billy was carried up the winding stairs That lead to rest from human cares, No trouble does he have to bear But all is sunny, bright, and fair. How we loved him none can tell Others loved him, but not as well As we who some near future day, Will die and be on our happy way. But God in Heaven knows the best, The same as Billy, he'll take the rest, We're going to be ready on that day, When we hear Jesus say, Come—A crown you have won. Death is but a mist that will blow away Before the breath of a Brighter day, We only need to wait awhile And skies so gray will begin to smile, And Billy has a way of sending light Across the darkness of the night, He will guide us on our way To that land of sunshine play. When we are old and calm and sane Will all this too families pain, Go away and let us rest? That always stays within our hearts Time will tell. FLOY PONDER.

SAYS ONLY ISSUE IN PRESENT CAMPAIGN IS THAT OF REPEAL

(Continued from Page One) law went into effect the U. S. Census Department made a study conforming crime, showing that there had been a decline of commitments for all crime of 37.7 per cent, or well over a third reduction. If in any degree the good effects of prohibition have been checked the propaganda of the whiskey element and of designing jobless are responsible for it. Concerning the drinking of young people in the days of the saloons, the Chicago Tribune of Jan. 2, 1911, is quoted as reporting a visit to George Silver's place at one o'clock at night, in which it says: "There were four hundred young men and girls in the place and nearly everyone was drunk." And "The Chicago Herald of July 10, 1911, says: "The lid is off in the black belt. From 26th street to 35th street. State street was crowded last night with beer and gin-filled persons of both sexes. Crap shooting, fools-playing for money, dancing and singing were indulged in by hundreds in nearly a score of saloons, concert halls, chop-suey parlors, beer gardens built back of the saloons with the heavens as roof. Grizzly bear dance and other obnoxious features of the Levee dance hall were in full swing. The place is a dance hall, beer garden and saloon combined, and is the rendezvous of hundreds of habitués of the red-light district who go there nightly, besides hundreds of boys and young girls from every section of the city."

"The Kansas City Star recently stated that about a quarter of a century ago Mr. Henry M. Beardley, then Mayor of Kansas City, made a careful survey of the places that were selling liquor without license. There were 300 saloons paying a city license fee, and by his investigation there were 2100 places operating without paying any fee. He adds that a careful investigation indicates now (under prohibition) there are only 300 speakeasies compared to 300 saloons plus 2100 joints that operated without license."

"Miss Lillian D. Wald, in charge of the Henry Street settlement, which cares for the down-and-outs of the east side of Manhattan, New York City, as reported in the Congressional Record of May 13 1932, says: "I have no hesitation whatever in asserting that prohibition, despite its weakness, has worked untold good to the greater part of our population... No longer do we see the hideous alcoholic wrecks, the old soaks" who a few years ago patronized the bread line. The majority of unemployed men along the Bowery and at the Municipal lodging houses today give no token that it is drinking that has brought them to the waiting line."

The evidence is equally conclusive that conditions among high school and college students, with reference to the drink habit has greatly improved under prohibition. With such conclusive evidence that could be multiplied over and over in every section of our country, of the evils of intoxicating liquors and the benefits of prohibition and the bald faced exaggerations and misrepresentations of the wet element, it is hard to realize how anyone that loves the home and the school and decent society could line up in an election with those whose purpose is to open the doors of our homes and schools and social order to the slime and fifth and hateful stench of a saloon-rursed country. For shame, that mugs that look like men Can walk the streets, and make their den Hard by the public thoroughfare, Alluring young men to their lair To herd with bootleggers and bums. And sots all soaked with monkey-rums! And why must law-abiding men Permit such Calibans to den? For shame, that governors of states, And jurists proud, among the "Greats." With senators Missouri sent To build King John a courtly tent— Although dethroned, an outlawed thug— Would sink the law to save the jug, And join the jades of sorry birth To spread the cancer of the earth. We can't divorce them from the crew That make and sell and drink the brew; The gang is one that plead the cause, Defends the crime, and scouts the laws, With those, their victims, changed from men, To wear the stripes and fill the pen. The sane can see an endless chain That links them all to one domain. If I could picture such a crew, I'd introduce them thus to you: A heart of wolf, but coat of lamb; A pious face, but wicked sham; A shameless breed of buccaneers That crave to crush the truth with sneers, And crown again the king of crime To flood the land with fetid slime.

Mrs. L. M. Pruette leaves Friday for Marion to spend the winter.

SATURDAY LAST DAY TO REGISTER.

THE RIGHT WAY TO TRAVEL is by train. The safest. Most comfortable. Most reliable. Costs less. Invoice of Ticket Agents regarding greatly reduced fares for short trips. SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

BREVARD BOWLERS BEAT GREENVILLE

The Brevard ten pin team defeated the captains of the Greenville teams on the Greenville alleys Monday night with a final score of 2288 to 2189, with Ferguson, of the Brevard team high score man with a total of 515 for the three game series. The scores are:

Table with bowling scores for Brevard and Greenville teams, listing names like Trantham, Loftis, Ralph Morris, Ferguson, and Bridges.

Table for Brevard Bowling League, listing Team No. 4 and Team No. 3 with players like Ferguson, Morris, Alexander, H. Patton, and Grogan.

Table for Team No. 1 listing players like Kilpatrick, Jenks, Fisher, Ralph Morris, and Bridges.

Table for Team No. 3 listing players like Jerome, C. Patton, McNeely, and McCoy.

Table for Team No. 2 listing players like Croushorn, Duckworth, Kimzey, Hardin, and Loftis.

Table for Standing of Team listing Team No. 4, Team No. 1, Team No. 3, and Team No. 2 with Won and Lost columns.

SPEAKS IN BEHALF OF M. W. GALLOWAY

To the Editor of the Brevard News: I wish to make the following public statement about my attitude towards the candidacy of Mr. Wallace Galloway for the Legislature:

I am going to vote for Mr. Galloway in the general election and support him with all the power I have. My reasons for this stand are these: 1. I consider myself bound in honor to do so, after I entered the Democratic primary. If a man wishes to be free of party obligations, he can easily be so by not voting in the primary. If, after he had done so, some highly important reason arises for him not to support the nominee, he ought to get a release from his obligation from the nominee and from the party organization, which I believe will always be accorded him. No such reason has arisen in this case. 2. Mr. Galloway and I ran on practically the same platform and advocated substantially the same policies in the primary campaign. 3. I have no personal criticism of Mr. Galloway's opponent in the general election. He has been a friend of mine for years. But I think Mr. Galloway can serve the county more effectively under the existing conditions and I believe his many sterling qualities will make a distinct impression in the Legislature if he should be elected. 4. At the present extremely important time in national affairs, this county ought to stand out along with others in advocacy of those economic reforms conceded by Republicans and Democrats alike to be absolutely necessary to the revival of business and the interests of the average citizen. I think Mr. Galloway's election would put Transylvania where the county ought to be—in the column of progressive Democracy, in whose ranks I have voted and fought for thirty-seven years.

(Signed) S. P. VERNER

HONORS IN JUNIOR AND SENIOR ENGLISH, OCTOBER

- Christine Yongue, Junior; Highest average test grade 100. Mary Demnan, Senior, Best Notebook. David Norton, Junior; Best Summary of Novel. Kathleen Poor, Junior; Best Historical Note. Helen Henderson, Junior; Most attractive. Ronaldo Orr, Junior; Notebooks. Francis Jenkins, Junior; Test grade 99. Mable Gillespie, Junior; Test grade 98. Ella Mae Scruggs, Senior; Test grade 97. Instructor—Miss Martha Boswell. LOIS BARNETT, Reporter.

CHAIRMAN BREESE SAYS FORMER BOARD CREATED BIG DEBT

(Continued from Page One) He exhibited a copy of the Western Carolina Tribune, which, he said, is published by a former Brevard citizen at Hendersonville, whom he termed "Jumping Jimmie." He accused him of being a person who will not come out in the open and express his views in public speeches but prefers to use the Tribune to carry his messages. "Jumping Jimmie," he said made a trip to Raleigh, and representing himself as a press agent succeeded in getting in to see Al Smith during his campaign of 1923 on his special train. He referred to an article in the Tribune in which the statement is made that the Asheville papers will not support Rob Reynolds in his campaign for the Senate and said that this statement was untrue. Commenting on the story regarding numerous judgments against Reynolds, Mr. Breese stated that the Editor of the Western Carolina Tribune had a string of judgments against him from one end of the state to the other.

Mr. Breese went on to say that the Republicans claim to be unable to get a square deal in that school teachers are not permitted to teach in the Public schools unless they are Democrats. Mr. Barrett, he said, made this statement through the columns of a special "Rutherford County Edition" of his Tribune and that his hand was called by the Chairman of the Democratic committee in that county who pointed out to him that there are twelve teachers in the schools of Rutherford county who are Republicans and that one of them is a principal and also a candidate on the Republican ticket for county treasurer.

He further charged that the Republicans of this county do not hold any open meetings to which they invite the public. The Democrats, he said, always invited the public to attend their meetings and they are open and above-board.

Kiwanis Club to Meet Today The regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club is to be held today at noon at the England Home. Jerry Jerome will preside at this meeting and all members are requested to be present.

HRINGHAUS TO SPEAK

Hon. John B. C. Ehringhaus, Democratic candidate for Governor will speak at the Court House here Friday night at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Do You Want To Save Money?

Table listing various feed products and prices: Bright Yellow Cotton Seed Meal, 7 Per Cent at \$1.05; 8 Per Cent at 1.10; CORN AND WHEAT SCRATCH \$1.50; 24 lbs. Mark Twain Flour .47; 24 lbs. Kansas Maid Flour .69; 24 lbs. Red Band Flour .90; Vacuum Packed Bliss Coffee, per lb. .25; Good Coffee, 2 lbs. for .25

WHEN YOU KILL YOUR HOGS USE Morton's Smoked Salt. This salt cures and smokes the meat, all in one operation.

Table titled 'PRICES WE'RE PAYING FOR CORN POTATOES, EGGS, CHICKENS:' listing prices for CORN 50c, POTATOES 50c, NO. 1 EGGS 26c, NO. 2 EGGS 22c, CHICKENS, per lb. 10c

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