

THE BREVARD NEWS

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Thursday, November 3, 1932

VARYING OPINIONS REGARDING MARRIAGE.

The marriage institution is as old as the human race. Opinions concerning it are as numerous as the Religious convictions of the modern world.

While there are numerous reasons for marriage the most common one and also the most beautiful one and the only one which should receive sanction is that which is a product of love.

Whatever the cause one has no assurance that it will be successful other than the determination he exercises, as one of the parties to make it so.

If it is constantly borne in mind that cooperation in marriage is just as essential as cooperation in business, there would be fewer unhappy marriages.

"I TOLD YOU SO!"

There are some people in every community who get a big kick out of the expression, "I told you so!" They are not to be taken seriously though, for they are not worth much to the community.

The community must always tolerate that kind of fellow. But it is toleration—nothing more or less. He is never a success in anything for his ideals are too low, his mind too shallow, to permit of such progress and he is so disagreeable that his fellow citizens would much rather avoid him and one who is avoided can hardly be termed successful.

"I told you so!" What a hateful expression. The intimation the expression carries, is that you had been warned by the speaker and that it is, perhaps for that reason that you failed.

If you can not take part in the activities of your community then at least do not berate them for their failures. They might have done better if you had done your share.

The world may owe you a living but just try to collect it!

Professional unemployed marchers will probably remain such for they're so busy telling the world they are unemployed they don't have time to do any job-hunting.

Headline says a man committed suicide because his wife bobbed her hair. Wonder what he'd have done if she'd really done something.

"WE POINT WITH PRIDE"

Brevard has a splendid football team. Those boys can play! Of the five games they have played this season they have won three, tied one and lost one; and they have played some pretty good teams, too.

Coach Tilson deserves a great deal of credit for the work he has done in training the boys. It has not always been smooth sailing. He has had his share of setbacks, trials and difficulties but in spite of them his boys are well trained and in excellent condition.

THIS QUESTION OF OVERPRODUCTION.

There are many farmers who refuse to devote any time or study to increasing per acre production on their farms, since, they say, what is the use to increase their yields when the question of overproduction and low prices is something they have to deal with every year.

This is a wrong attitude to take. A little time spent in the selection of seed, careful planning of the crop, intelligent use of fertilizer, rotation combined with the most scientific and advanced methods of cultivation and harvesting of crops will make larger yields per acre.

Use business methods in your farming. The manufacturer does not produce if he can not sell. Why should the farmer? The manufacturer, if he finds that in order to sell his product he must lower his price, he does so but in order to make a reasonable profit despite the cut he seeks for ways and means of securing the maximum returns with a minimum expenditure and if he finds this can be done only through the use of scientific methods, concentration of equipment in order to reduce overhead he does these things and it is only reasonable to suppose that the farmer can do the same thing.

CONDITIONS ARE NOT SO BAD.

Times are hard. We hear that remark every day and we have come to believe it is true—most of us have been forced to believe it. But, as bad as things appear to some we are in far better shape than many other countries.

Recent news dispatches say that mobs of unemployed are rioting in the streets of London. They do not want a change of government or some law repealed—they want bread. And they'll get bread somehow. If they must resort to theft they will. If mob violence is necessary that is the measure they will employ.

In this country we have not come to that and it is hardly likely that we will. Americans are too independent to ever reach that stage. They are resourceful. They have initiative and that goes a long ways in a depression.

Times are hard. We've heard that so much that it does not concern us. We know it. And we know that other nations are in more desperate straits than we. There is another remark that is being circulated in which we are more interested at this time. It isn't spoken out loud—yet. People seem to fear that they'll get laughed at. Well, they won't. Come on, yell it!

Success or failure is largely in the state of mind. Change the present state of mind and you'll change conditions generally and ten-to-one for the better.

And now the Prince of Wales has weakened—if that's news—and is to be married to Princess Ingrid.

Why worry about how she elections turn out? Both parties promise "good times" if they get in.

AN AGE-OLD PROBLEM EVER PRESENT.

Until the world is able to control the law of supply and demand there will always be depressions. It is these variations that cause them to a large extent, though a number of other factors contribute their share.

Prof. Einstein made the statement some time ago that the depression through which the world is passing was caused by the development and use of labor saving devices which have enabled us to produce products more rapidly than they can be consumed. In order to operate at a profit these concerns must continue to produce at capacity and when they cannot find a market for their volume they must curtail production with the inevitable laying off of men and a slump such as we have been experiencing.

If the professor's theory is correct it would at first appear that there is no remedy and consequently little hope for immediate recovery.

But there is at work now, as there has always been, things we do not see; things which in the past have contributed to the recovery of the nation following a slump. What this will prove to be we can not say just now. But more than likely it is to come from a source we little expect.

But there is another factor which makes us feel that there is no cause for giving up the fight. When production has been curtailed for any length of time, the world continues to consume even though it may be to a small degree and in time there begins to be the demand again and business must be speeded up. Industrialist tell us that we have about come to that point and that there are hopeful signs.

These things tend to renew confidence and in this confidence we can find a way out.

People who attend political meetings—or any others—and "razz" or "boo" the speaker prove that they are afraid to listen to what he has to say. They know he's right and that before he's through others will know it too.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Brevard News, published weekly at Brevard, North Carolina for October 1, 1932.

State of North Carolina, County of Transylvania.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared James F. Barrett, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor, of the Brevard News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Transylvania Publishing Co., Brevard, N. C. Editor James F. Barrett, Brevard, N. C. Managing Editor James F. Barrett, Brevard, N. C. Business Manager James F. Barrett, Brevard, N. C.

2. That the owner is: Transylvania Publishing Co., Inc., Brevard, N. C. J. F. Barrett, Mrs. J. F. Barrett, Brevard and Hendersonville, N. C., R. R. Fisher, T. H. Shipman, Whitmore Motor Sales Co., Lewis P. Hamlin, W. H. Harris, H. H. Patton, J. S. Bromfield, S. M. Macfie, C. R. McNeely, R. W. Everett, J. S. Silverstein, J. H. Pickelsimer, all of Brevard, N. C., W. W. Croushorn, Pisgah Forest, N. C., Virgil McCrary, Penrose, N. C., W. B. Henderson, Lake Toxaway, N. C., B. H. Sitton, Brevard, N. C., R. W. Pridgen, Charlotte, N. C.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: C. W. Pickelsimer, Trustee.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears on the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

JAMES F. BARRETT, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29 day of October 1932. MARY E. JONES, Notary Public.

The Practical Religion.

Little applications of Religion to the Daily Life.

"Set your affections on things above; not on things on the earth." Col. 3:2.

Whatever happiness we are able to get out of life on this earth will end in death. Whatever we may be able to accumulate in the way of worldly possessions we can take only as far as the grave. Our fame may endure long after we have departed but we will not know of it. It is only to the extent that we are instrumental in helping others; in showing them to the path of right, that we will be profited anything.

There are few who do not derive a great deal of genuine satisfaction from doing good; and from helping others to do good. There are few of us who would be content to have power or riches or fame if these things did not come through working for our fellow man. And if one does derive any satisfaction from these things the things that do not help others, that satisfaction is not lasting and genuine.

God has never promised us anything more than bread and water on this earth. If we receive more than that it should be a source of genuine thanksgiving to Him who has provided it for us. To seek wealth will, to the extent we give our attention to it, draw us away from the work we are here to do; to lead others to know the God we know and love and serve.

We should strive for riches, for honor and for fame but only the one kind that we can take away with us. Winning of souls to God and the riches we will pile up in Heaven, fame in that we are known for and near for standing up for right and for our convictions. In our efforts to secure only those things we will find much happiness and what trials we endure will be deemed an honor.

It is to be doubted if anyone is really more genuinely happy than the man or woman who devotes the biggest portion of his or her life to service for the Master. And that happiness is always reflected in the individual. You can see it. What is there that can bring more happiness than can be derived from doing the things He has commanded us to do? Visit the sick, give to the needy and teach men the wonderful things that are to be found in His word.

One may work for years here on this earth and accumulate a little wealth and then see it all lost to him in the twinkling of an eye. But the wealth that we store up in Heaven through right doing and through obedience to His Word can never be taken away from us except as we will.

Christianity—the kind that is really worth while—is not to be a part of our lives but is to be our life itself. We do not give God our spare time. He does not want that. We are required to give Him wholeheartedly or not at all. If we would be Christians we must be such in the fullest sense of the word. It is not a spare-time job. And it is a job that has no varying wage-scale. The reward is the same to all and therefore the time we must put into it to get any reward must be full time. Nothing else can be acceptable to him.

Some say it is very difficult for them to do right all the time. It is. But the work on this earth that pays most is the hardest, isn't it? And the "big-pay jobs" require considerable training and experience before one is able to command a large salary. Is it to be expected then that a reward of the kind He has promised is to be secured easily? Yet if one gets into the spirit of the work it soon becomes a real pleasure, despite the trials and temptations, and while it is delightful work it is, of necessity, hard. But the reward far exceeds the effort we must exert to get it.

WHY IS A WOMAN LIKE A NEWSPAPER?

This reason why women are like newspapers, given by Mrs. Bruce Palmer, a subscriber, won the prize, in a recent contest held by the Redding (Cal.) Courier Free Press: "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbors."

- Other answers sent in were: "Because their work is never done." "Because both are tactful, desirable, interesting and indispensable." "Because they have forms." "Because they have bold face types." "Because they are easy to read." "Because they are well worth looking over." "Because back numbers are never in demand." "Because they are not afraid to speak their minds." "Because if they know anything they usually tell it." "Because they always have the last word." "Because they carry the news wherever they go." "Because they have a great deal of influence." "You may often disagree with them but you can't get along without them."

Using native rock and concrete, Henry Francis of Waynesville, route 3, Haywood county, is building a combined apple and potato storage house. A second floor will be used for other storage.

Fred Colvard of Ashe County is raising 900 turkeys hatched in an incubator and reared around a brooder. The poulters were not allowed to touch the ground until they were eight weeks old. Losses to date are below one percent.

FORCED LANDINGS

By R. J. Poole

TODAY'S NUISANCE is to belong to one party and get into a conversation with a man of the opposite and have to listen to his speech for hours which makes you moreso set to vote for your own party than ever before—"Talking causes many defeats."

Boy: Gosh dern it. Preacher: Son, when you repeat such words it makes cold blood circulate through my veins.

Boy: Well, preacher, if you had been at my house this morning when mother caught her hand in the clothes machine you would have frozen to death.

SOME OF YOU have heard singing and know good singing pretty well when you hear it. But what is a Male quartet—It is "three singers" and one tenor.

Being inquisitive like I am at times I happened to be talking to Mrs. Lawrence and she says that her pal Mrs. Wilkins, has had a curious spell on here lately and one day she got furious, like women will do, and threw the stove out of the window because it did not possess the name "Champion" for its brand—We have seen a very distinguished looking fellow around town lately that possesses the name of Champion and we wonder if he is the cause of such disaster.

THE HEIGHT of dumbness is to see a politician trying to poll a high vote when he is climbing a "Wet Pole", knowing he slips back instead of progressing.

The Rick-Racks are taking the day like the Yo-Yo once did. With this new trick everyone will soon be able to play better tennis than old Bill Tilden—Then it will be sad to relate that tennis will die and we will have to bury it.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT there were many people traveling around Monday night posing as spooks that went to the extreme with the matter. All they had to do was act natural and not black up and they would have been spook enough.

Seeing Ruth Waters cutting meat one day down at the market made me think that if she could peel potatoes the same way she would make some fellow a good wife.

Medicine Doctor's Speech

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN I am here to address you and not to undress you. Strip you of anything, take your money—anything you possess. This is all FREE and just an advertisement for this stupendous medicine called "Vulnerary Herb." This medicine is guaranteed to cure old maids of their curiosity... Make bachelors marry old maids... Cause depression to end... Make the old young... Eliminate the so-called G. A. organization that so many belong to around this section. The G. A. organization is better known as the Gossipers Association... It is a new medicine that the people do not know but will always remember it after taking two shovels full of it. Oh! I mean two tablespoonsful... It cures people of going to Reno for divorces... Makes men forget politics... Keeps politicians from being bald-headed from scratching their heads so much... Makes people not wish they were a rich mans dog... This medicine is good for toothache, headache, backache, toeache, earache and is better than any flavoring that you can get for a cake... Keeps folks from wearing out the hinges on your back door and wearing out the steps when you come in the front at nights... Eliminates cuts in salaries which has been done so frequently that everyone feels like a cut-throat... Come up just a little closer folks and examine this bottle and its contents and if there is anyone in this audience that do not believe the statement that I have just made, just give me 25 cents, two-bits or a quarter and try this four dollar bottle of medicine and see if it does not grow hair on door knobs... Cause the election to go the right way for you so you can get some of that free candidate liquor... Folks this is guaranteed not to kill, so come on in and get your fill for just two-bits.

Carl Frady approached his home one night at a late hour and pitched his hat in the door, seeing that it did not come back out, he could enter without any destructable damage being done to him by his wife—Lots of the fellows that carry rolling-pen brands would do well to do this before entering their home when they stay out late at nights.

SOMETHING that will be very disgusting to lots of people who hire taxi cabs to ride to the polls on Nov. 8th to vote, "is to have some little sap hanging over the opposite box at the same time killing their vote."

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE AFTER 31-YEAR WAIT

Washington.—It took a long time, but Lois Dowell Dahis finally got her divorce.

Just 31 years ago, Justice A. B. Hagner of the District of Columbia Supreme Court wrote on the papers in the case that she was entitled to an interlocutory decree from James B. Dowell.

No steps were taken to make that decision final until last week, when Mrs. Dahis' attorney applied for a final decree so she would be eligible for a pension as Dowell's former wife. Justice Oscar R. Lurhing obliged, making the decree as of November 21, 1901.

People I Meet

and the Lessons I Learn by observing them. (By Harold Brenson)

Everywhere I went I heard people talking about the Rev. Horace Browning. Everyone thought he was one of the finest men they had ever known. He was such a likeable fellow, such a good sport. He could play golf better than anyone in the community; had played football at the University and was often asked to referee or umpire the local games, which he readily did.

I had occasion to talk to him several times. He was a good conversationalist. He could talk very interestingly about the latest moving pictures; knew sports thoroughly—football, baseball, tennis and golf. He could tell you about the latest books and he knew a few pretty good jokes; good clean ones, of course.

I decided I liked Rev. Browning very much and felt that the people of his church were very fortunate in having him as pastor of their church. It is so seldom one finds a minister of this type; one who is a good mixer.

Then one day I chanced to mention the matter to Mrs. Parker, a member of his church. I told her how fortunate I considered them in having him for a minister. She smiled and said, "Yes, Rev. Browning is a good man and a good speaker but he is not a good minister."

This surprised me and I told her so. "I have always thought Rev. Browning a good minister" I said.

"The things for which we look in a minister are not to be found in Rev. Browning," she said. "I may be wrong and if I am, I am sorry. I have my own ideas about the matter and I feel that there are a number of others here who agree with me. I feel that a minister of Christ should attempt, in every way possible, to emulate Christ. And for the life of me I cannot picture Christ on the Golf course, reading fiction, smoking, attending motion picture theatres and refereeing or umpiring ball games. I don't like to feel that way about it because I want to like Rev. Browning. I think he is a fine man and means well. But I am inclined to the opinion that he is in the wrong place. He should not be a minister. His sermons are splendid. I might almost say they are masterpieces but they are, somehow, over my head and over the head of many others in the congregation who have not been privileged to study the classics and ancient and medieval history and things like that which he brings into his sermons."

"Perhaps," I suggested, "there are so few ministers of his type that he is serving a purpose no other man could serve as well. Perhaps people who would not pay any attention to the average minister will pay attention to this one who speaks their language. Maybe there is a place he is filling that another might not be able to fill. When he talks above your head, perhaps there are others who understand him who would not otherwise."

"Christ spoke in language that any child could understand. And it makes no difference how much education a man has he can always understand the simple, everyday language of the common people. But the common people can understand the language that is only to be had with a college or university education. Christ was the master teacher. He spoke and the lowliest heard and understood. Is it not just as important for us today that our teachers speak so that we can understand? The most beautiful thoughts and expressions I have ever heard were in the simplest language."

"And as for his golf and his ball games and smoking and theater-going, it may be alright. I am not his judge in that but I know his words would have more effect on me and my life if he lived more like the Master than like people of today—moderns. Christ did not have time for those things and if our ministers today do the things that are here to be done—visiting the sick, praying with members of the congregation who feel the need of that personal touch, caring for the needy and other things that are just as much a part of the minister's work as his sermons."

I have often thought of the things that woman said. And I feel that I agree with her. Is a minister to be censured for indulgence in the recreations that are common to the laymen? Shall he attend the theatre and smoke cigars or cigarettes?

And I give my answer, by asking a question, "Would Christ do these things if he were here today? Would he have time for these things?" If the layman is required to live a life that is conforming with the instruction found in the Bible how very important it is that the minister emulate the Master in his every walk of life.

THINGS THAT COST NOTHING

A smile. Yet mother's smiling face brings more happiness to her family than riches can do.

A cheery greeting. Yet it may put new heart into a discouraged or lonely soul.

A flowering plant. "Plants make any place seem like home—mother always had blossoms in the window," a man remarked appreciatively on a stormy winter day.

Sunshine. All we have to do is open our windows to the cheering and the health-giving rays and yet some prefer to live in gloom.

Fresh air. A free gift to the country inhabitants and one of the main-springs of healthful living.

Exercise. What difference whether we get it by working in our garden or traversing the golf course; cleaning the house and doing the washing or struggling through a "daily dozen" in the gymnasium? Except that the former cost nothing and bring greater return in satisfaction. Farm Journal.