

# YOUNG FARMERS TO ATTEMPT BIG WORK

## Brevard Chapter Adopts Program Calling For Many Worthwhile Objectives

Brevard Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, which ranked fifth among the fifty chapters of the fourth district during the past year is perfecting an organization that is expected to send the chapter to the lead, according to Professor Julian A. Glazener, advisor of the group and instructor of Vocational Agriculture in the local school.

In several general meetings and executive sessions held during the past few days a balanced program has been drafted for the developments of the year's work.

In a recent election David Norton was elected president of the chapter; Jerry Mann, vice-president and Edward Conley, secretary. Clyde McCrary is the treasurer; reporter, Lewis Meece; and adviser, Julian A. Glazener.

The executive committee is composed of George Leverette, Earl Ashworth and Melvin McGaha, while the program committee includes Merrimon Shuford, Edward Conley, Edgar Glazener, Foy Holden, Jones Garren and George Leverette.

The following program of work was made out by the executive committee and approved by the members of the chapter.

1—Supervised Practice. a: All projects to meet the standard requirements of the district. b: To complete at least 90 per cent of the projects. c: Do two or more supervised practices which have no relation to the regular projects. Committee, Mack Hamlin, chairman, Odell McKinney, Harold Merrill, Robert Kilian, Roy Carter, Hobart Barton, James Sheppard, Edgar Smith, E. C. Wilson, Ashley Dickson, Hall Merrill.

2—Cooperative Activities. a: Organize an exchange for buying supplies and selling farm products. Committee chairman, Foy Holden, Clyde McCrary, Charles Dickson, Glenn Shipman, Albert Williams, Charles McNeely. b: Home work and community service. a: Make soil tests for farmers. b: Make seed corn germination tests for farmers. c: Give pruning demonstrations. b: Test milk for per cent butter fat. c: Encourage the use of lime legumes. f: Furnish purebred hogs to farmers on two to one basis. 3—Committee chairman, James Glazener, Max Green, Emmitt Wilson, Donald Merrill, Jack Hogsed, Jessie Gillespie, James Avery, Ivan Galloway, Sunday Hedrick, Harry Johnson and Frank Hinsley.

4—Leadership Activities. a: Encourage crop and livestock judging. b: Promote public speaking. c: Encourage and assist in county fair organization. b: Develop a school nursery. Committee chairman, Earl Ashworth, Lee Cooper, Charles Merrill, Paul Glazener, Walter Glazener, Andrew Boggs, Jerry Mann, Charles Burrell, Lewis Roberts.

5—Earnings and savings. a: Organize a thrift bank and encourage 100 percent membership. Committee, chairman, Edgar Glazener, Paul Owen, Ralph Brown, Quintel Cantrell, Edgar Garren, Riley Beddingfield, Tom Nicholson.

6—Meetings and program. a: Open and close all meetings according to manual. b: Organize a class chapter in each section and render a class chapter in each section and render a class program every two weeks. 3: Give two or more chapel programs. 4: Hold one general meeting each month to which the public is invited, including officers and members of other chapters. Committee chairman, George Leverette, Merrimon Shuford, Edward Conley, Ralph Smith, Elmer Heltzelack.

7—Scholarship. a: Make chart showing each boy's grades on all subjects each month. b: Publish in local paper every month each boy's grades on all subjects. Committee chairman, Melvin McGaha, Jones

# THOS. H. GALLOWAY BURIED WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)

wood, Dr. Chas. L. Newland, Dr. E. S. English, J. S. Silverstein, O. H. Orr, T. W. Whitmore, O. L. Erwin, C. W. Pickelsimer, J. B. Pickelsimer, W. W. Croushorn, Sid Barnette, D. L. English, R. L. Gash, W. E. Breese, W. H. Duckworth, M. W. Galloway, Harry Patton, W. M. Henry, A. F. Mitchell, N. A. Miller. Kilpatrick Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

The following resolution was passed by the board of county commissioners in their meeting Monday, upon learning of the death of Mr. Galloway:

RESOLVED That the Board of Commissioners of Transylvania County have just learned of the death of Hon. Thos. H. Galloway of this County.

That the said Thos. H. Galloway was an outstanding citizen of said County who enjoyed the love and confidence of his fellow citizens to a marked degree and that in his death the County has lost a most valuable citizen, and his family a devoted husband and father.

Be it further Resolved, That the Board express their sympathy to the family of the deceased.

Be it further Resolved that a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the family of Mr. Galloway and that a page of the Minutes of the Board be devoted to transcribing said Resolutions, and that a copy of said Resolutions be sent to The Transylvania Times for publication.

W. L. Aiken, Chairman  
L. V. Sigmon  
W. B. Henderson.

# REWARD OFFERED BY BOARD OF EDUCATION

A definite move was started by the county board of education at their meeting Monday to stop damage to school property. A reward of ten dollars is being offered by the board to any person who provides enough evidence for conviction of any people guilty of destroying or damaging school property.

It was pointed out to the board that many of the school buildings had been damaged considerably since last term of school by people who wantonly broke out window glasses, pulled pieces of board from the walls and porches, did damage to shrubbery and trees on the school property and otherwise molested the premises. It is the intention of the board that this shall not be repeated, and that trespassing in any way on the school property shall be stopped.

# SORGHUM RECEIVES ATTENTION AS FOOD

Sorghum sirup, home-made molasses, or long sweetening, a palatable southern farm crop and one that has gained favor in North Carolina in these later years has been the subject of considerable study by the United States Department of Agriculture recently and its experts have found some valuable facts about the sirup.

The department has recently issued two mimeographed publications one bearing the title, "How to Make Best Quality Sorghum Sirup" and the other, "How to Prevent Jellying and Slow Boiling and How to Prevent sugaring." Both of these two interesting circulars are adaptable to North Carolina and both may be had free of charge on application to the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, Mr. H. S. Paine, at the address given, will send the two publications.

Mr. Paine recently sent Emil K. Ventre into this State to make some investigations into the growth of sorghum for sirup. The field man was surprised to find that most good farms in the State grew at least a patch of sorghum cane for sirup purposes. He said that his office would be glad to aid North Carolina growers in producing a better quality of product.

Now that a sirup-making time is approaching extension workers at State College, suggest that the two publications issued by Mr. Paine would be of value. The publications point out how the quality of sirup is affected by maturity of the cane; tell about when to grind; and give definite and detailed instructions about cooking the sirup. A sketch of an evaporator and furnace is also included.

Garren, Claude Davis. 8—Recreation. a: Organize a string band to play at general meetings, b: Hold athletic contests with other chapters. c: Have Father and Son banquet. d: Make plans and preparations for the annual camping trip. c: Have a Home-Ec. and Vo-Ag picnic. f: Give play to help raise funds for camping trip. g: Give moving pictures in different communities. Committee chairman, Howard Morley, Charles Meece, Sidney Siniard, Melvin Hamilton, Robert Taylor, J. C. Lyday, John Collins, Freeman Gillespie, Virgil Gillespie, William Nelson, Ralph Garren, Joe McJunkin, Mack McGaha.

9—Publicity. a: Publish annual program of work in local paper. b: Publish the weekly accomplishments of the chapter. c: Write short stories on the boys' projects. Committee chairman, Edward Mackey, Lewis Meece, Otis Shipman, William Kilpatrick, and Sam McCullough, Jr.

# WHIRL AT THE WORLD OF NEWS

Items of interest gleaned during the past week

Washington, D. C.—News was rife here Wednesday that Uncle Sam was apt to intervene rather seriously in the Cuban rebellion, another battleship having been started toward that nation Wednesday and 1,000 marines ordered to report at Quantico Base for emergency orders.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y.—At least twenty-three persons were killed and more than a hundred injured Tuesday night when the two rear coaches of a crack Erie passenger train were tossed into the air by a colliding milk train.

HAVANA, CUBA—Cuba was plunged into a new revolution Tuesday when enlisted men of the army, navy and police forces joined with the radical opposition and demanded resignation of the less than a month old government which displaced the Machado regime. Four U. S. warships were ordered to Cuba to take care of American interests.

Washington, D. C.—Robert R. Reynolds, junior senator from North Carolina has been "driven to Europe" by job-hunting supporters. Our Bob and Mrs. Reynolds left Wednesday for New York and will be gone several weeks. The senator is said to have been rather lavish with his promise of jobs when making his campaign, and now he is being run after, sought after, and hunted down by the hundreds who are looking for places.

Montpelier, Vt.—Vermont, by a margin of two to one became Tuesday the 25th state to approve wiping the 18th amendment from the constitution. Thirty-six states are needed to make repeal an accomplished fact.

Washington, D. C.—Engineers have been busy for several days in Swain and Graham counties of Western North Carolina studying the sources of the Little Tennessee and Hiwassee rivers that rise in North Carolina, and is soon to send others to the French Broad valley.

Watkins Glen, N. Y.—The deer which a small army of men have tried vainly to rescue from a natural prison on a rocky ledge near here, refused the bridge that had been built across the deep gorge for its benefit and made its own escape up the steep cliffs that looked to be unscalable.

# POACHERS CAUGHT IN PISGAH FOREST

With the hunting season for deer still in the distance, two poachers could stand the strain no longer, and last Wednesday took it upon themselves to procure some of the delicacy known as venison on the government land, with result that they both landed before the United States Commissioner and after posting bond for their appearance before the federal judge in Asheville were allowed to go their way.

Rangers Duncan and Ermondson located the two alleged poachers, Joe Sargent and Wesley Bates of Hendersonville, on the government property about one o'clock, Thursday morning, and found where two kills had been made with the aid of spotlight and rifle. After a lengthy chase the men were overtaken near the Mills River section. They are said to have owned up to the killing of deer, a buck and a doe.

Taken before Commissioner J. H. Yelton at Hendersonville they were bound to federal court in bonds of \$300 each, and the meat taken to the CCC camps where the boys were given a treat.

# FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. M. HOLDEN

Funeral services for J. M. Holden, 69, who died at his home at Little River Friday evening, were held Sunday afternoon at Dan's Creek Baptist church. The Rev. John Scott conducted the services. Burial took place in the cemetery nearby.

Mr. Holden was born and raised in Transylvania county, and was a member of the Glad Branch church. He had been ill three weeks.

Surviving are the widow and four children, Wesley Holden, Mrs. Louie Ewbanks, Mrs. Mary Reese and Mrs. Eva Orr, all of this county. Moore and Osborne had charge of funeral arrangements.

Creek women used face powder 2300 years ago.

The Bible is printed in 623 languages and dialects.

The orange is one of the oldest of cultivated fruits.

Three new strawberries and a new blackberry are among the fruits introduced last year by the United States Bureau of Plant Industry.

# DAHLIA SHOW TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

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open to all people of Transylvania county.

The prizes, part of which are on display now at the rooms where the show will be held, are worthwhile, with articles of merchandise, named dahlia bulbs and other articles being given.

Those who enter dahlias are requested to bring them to the show as early Saturday morning as possible, with no entries being taken after ten o'clock Saturday morning.

Following are the classifications for entries:

Class 1—largest and most perfect dahlia, any color, any type.

Class 2—best individual large dahlia; 1, white; 2, pink; 3, red (maison, violet or flame); 4, yellow, orange, gold or bronze; 5, salmon.

Class 3—best individual bloom: 1, Mrs. J. deVer Wariner; 2, Jersey Beauty; 3, Jane Crawl.

Class 4—1, best decorative, any color; 2, best cactus any color; 3, best ball any color.

Class 5—best three in one container: 1, red; 2, yellow; 3, bronze; 4, white; 5, pink; 6, variegated.

Class 6—best six in one container—one or more varieties—1, best six red; 2, six white; 3, best six pink; 4, best six variegated of two-tone; 7, best six, color not specified.

Class 7—Best arrangement of two or more varieties. Other flowers or foliage may be used.

Class 8—Best collection of large dahlias, number of varieties, quality of flowers, size, etc. all to be considered.

Class 9—Best basket, bowl or vase of small dahlias.

Class 10—Best collection of pompons.

Class 11—Best collection of singles.

Class 12—Best individual seedling.

Class 13—Best collection of seedlings.

Class 14—Sweepstakes prize. First prize 3 points, second prize 1 point. Size of blossoms, quality of blossoms, straightness of stem and perfection of foliage all to count.

# Appointed Registrar

Mrs. Sue F. Field of Oakland was appointed registrar of vital statistics in Hogback township by the board of Commissioners in their meeting Monday, taking the place of Mrs. Maggie Nicholson, resigned.

# THE PRAYER CORNER

(From Files of the Brevard News)

## THE PARTING

"As I write," says a humble Christian, "there hangs over my head a picture of our valley. Soberly the light of day is taking its farewell in the purpling beauty of the lower slopes, light peeps through the shadowy foliage and the still surface of the lake mirrors the exquisite beauty of the heavens. The view is taken from the eastward and clearly describable is the steeple of our little church silhouetted against the western sky line, where the upper slopes are notched. Above it pendant like a jewel hangs the evening star. It bears the title: 'Sunset and Evening Star.'"

"Twilight and Evening Star  
And one clear call for me  
And may there be no moaning of the bar."

When I put out to sea  
Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark!  
And may there be no sadness of farewell.

When I embark  
For though from out our bourne of Time and Place  
The flood may carry me far,  
I hope to see my pilot face to face  
When I have crossed the bar."

When Frances Kidley Havergal was "just crossing the bar" or the last day of her earthly life, a friend was reading to her—The forty-second chapter of Isaiah—and when she reached the sixth verse: "I, the Lord have called thee in righteousness and will hold thy hand and will keep thee." Miss Havergal motioned her to stop and then whispered, "Called... Held... Kept... Used. Well I will just go home on that." And so she died and it was enough.

## A PRAYER FOR THE PARTING

Almighty Father, the God, not of the dead but of the living, we have joy together in all who have faithfully lived and peacefully died, and whose beauty is seen in our heart. May we be assured they who are absent from us have found a more perfect rest in Thee, and the crown of an unending life.

No longer can we care for them, but Thou wilt care for them better than our love could do. By pastures of green and by quiet waters, into higher life and service Thou wilt lead them, O Thou Eternal Lover of Souls. Cherish and bless them, we pray Thee and give unto us great peace and great hope as we think about them in this still hour. Take the veil from our hearts and join us in one communion with all Thy saints of earth and in heaven Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

O Lord support us all the day long of this troublesome life, until the shadows lengthen, and the evening comes and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done. Then of thy great mercy, grant us a safe lodging, a holy rest, and peace at the last, Amen, Lord Jesus—Amen.

—C.D.C.

# SUCCESS FOR NRA IS SEEN BY ROOSEVELT

Entire Nation is Cooperating To Put All People Back On Jobs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—President Roosevelt's impromptu homecoming speech to 5,000 of his neighbors at Poughkeepsie has attracted universal attention. His confident statement that "We are definitely succeeding" in the National Recovery Drive was considered especially significant by the press of Europe. His own countrymen applauded this sentiment and went much further in enthusiastic approval of his plea for a deeper public interest in the form as well as the affairs of government down to its smallest subdivision.

"You and I know," he said, "that this arousing of people's interest is what has occurred in this year of 1933, and has made itself felt in the National Capital. I think it is the first time in our history that the Nation as a whole, regardless of party, has approved drastic changes in the methods and functions of government, without destroying the basic principles. Perhaps I can best illustrate by putting it this way, that we have been extending to our national life the old principle of the local community, the principle that no individual has a right to do things that hurt their neighbors. In the old days when there were only agricultural communities, it was not fair to allow cattle to roam on our neighbors' land. The extension of the idea is recognized as no infringement on the guarantee of personal liberty to the individual. It is no more a restriction to tell a man that he must pay adequate wages than it is to tell him that he must not hire child labor or that he must not maintain a nuisance against his neighbors. The NRA is being accepted by the people with the understanding of what it is all about.

"Through government, the people are extending as a permanent part of American life—not just for 2 years—their insistence that individuals and associations of individuals shall cease doing many things that have been hurting their neighbors. The neighbors are the people of the United States as a whole. The Government at Washington must think of them in a national sense and not by States. We cannot single out one industry or one section at the expense of others.

"But your responsibility does not stop there. The greater part of government as it affects your daily life and mine is your local government. When I was Governor I used to tell people that we have in this State 13,000 local units of government. You were all interested but you did nothing about it. I told you there were over 950 highway departments in the State of New York; that you lived under eight layers of government, paying taxes in all of them. You and I know this to be an out worn system, built up in the days of the ox cart and unchanged in the days of the automobile. Nothing will be done about it until you make your representative—on town and county boards and in the legislature—do something about it. And if they won't do it, substitute them. This is not politics, it is straight Dutchess County Americanism.

"More men and women are taking a personal interest in the social relations, economic questions, and political problems than ever before. I hope their interest will be extended to the problems of the local government, with the thought that what is good for my neighbor is good for me too."

# MISS SHIPMAN TEACHING SCHOOL IN McDOWELL CO.

ROSMAN, Sept. 6.—Miss Elizabeth Shipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shipman, has accepted a position with the board of education of McDowell county, and is now engaged in teaching piano and voice in three schools near Old Fort, dividing her time between the three schools.

Graduate of Brevard high school and Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., Miss Shipman is ably fitted for the work she is doing in McDowell county.

# We Are Paying

(subject to change)

- EGGS, in trade . . . . . 22c
- Cash . . . . . 20c
- Heavy HENS, trade . . . . . 9c
- Cash . . . . . 8c
- Light HENS, trade . . . . . 8c
- Cash . . . . . 7c
- POTATOES, No. 1—
- Irish, cash . . . . . \$1.00
- No. 2 . . . . . 50c
- Rye, cash . . . . . . . . . 90c

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2 for 25c	
ROAST BEEF, per lb. . . . .	10¢
STEW MEAT, 4 lbs. . . . .	25¢
Pure Pork Sausage Country Style, lb. . . . .	15¢

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