

DRY LETTERS OF INTEREST

WHITMIRE WRITES

Editor Transylvania Times:

Will you allow me just a little space in The Times that I may speak through it to my friends in Transylvania county urging them to go to their voting precincts on Tuesday, November 7 and cast their vote against repeal of the 18th Amendment—which counts dry.

I am frank to admit that the 18th Amendment is going to be repealed no difference how we vote but we can save our state from the wet column if the dry voters will all go to the polls and vote Tuesday, November 7th. But giving the wets all doubts and say the state might go wet what are we going to do with Transylvania county, which has the great honor of landing a junior college in Brevard? Would the folks who gave us two hundred thousand dollars worth of improved real estate which made it possible for us to get the college located here, appreciate seeing Transylvania county in the wet column? My answer is no, but if they see Transylvania county in the dry column you will hear them say "we made no mistake in our location." Now, my friends, it can be done. The dry forces are gaining every day. I saw 200 voters last Sunday afternoon rise to their feet and say, "We will do our part to carry our county dry."

Now, my good Christian friends—men and women—I beg and plead for you to go to your voting precinct—even if you have to walk—on Tuesday, November 7 and cast your vote dry, and it will be the best day's work you ever did in your life, just to know you did your part. If every man and woman who honestly believes it best for our county to go dry will go out and vote on November 7th it will go dry by 500 majority. The only hope for the wets now is that the dries will not turn out and vote. This is one time they will be surprised, for I know the dry voters are going to the polls if they have to walk.

If this state goes wet we can't help it, but let us fight from sun-up to sun-down to keep Transylvania county, the home of the Junior College, in the dry ranks. Now in closing, my friends, I wish to say we can put the wets away by going to the polls on election day.

SHOULD VOTE DRY SAYS BREEDLOVE

Editor The Times:

Please allow my opinion in regard to the letter by Mr. Eck Sims, October 12, giving his position and decision against the 18th amendment.

Mr. Sims says he is in favor of a better system of enforcement but does not for one time state what that system might be. We want to know who he expects to vote for a thing they know nothing about, and the public should demand a showdown.

Mr. Sims states further that a host of good citizens who are in favor of the dry issue were lounging in comfort by their fireplaces, unmindful and unconcerned toward the efforts he was making to halt the evils so loudly complained of. Yet he failed to state many would have helped willingly if they had been given the privilege.

Many things we could state at this time which we shall omit, yet we feel that it is an imposition for Mr. Sims to lay any blame on some of

our faithful citizens who would have given their lives if need be against the liquor traffic. Yet some of us were denied.

Yes, Mr. Sims served a number of years and did much, but all this time he was drawing a fat salary, and as a private citizen he is as neutral as any of us.

Mr. Sims says he is against seeing men, women and boys buying whiskey on the highways and byways that is very poisonous and makes them crazy. We challenge any one to mention a blend of whiskey free from poisonous effects. The last we drank was government controlled 25 years ago, and please take notice it had a poisonous effect.

We ask in the name and honor of our country and the innocent youth of our land, why should we go back 25 years to degradation and shame? But let us think soberly and prayerfully and vote for God and right on November 7th.

Ward Breedlove
Selma, N. C.

October 23, 1933

MR. HENDERSON WRITES POEM

It is hard to feel a fellow with open heart and eyes,
With ears well trained and set to catch the sound,
With gentle touch and feeling for hopeless souls and cries
When controls have failed to function till one's downed.

But the heartless, cruel hoaxers that have plied that trick so long,
Cover all their crooked business with veneer,
And, unless you want the Devil and everything that is wrong
You must look below the surface: be a seer!

When you see a little poster quoting "Wickersham's Report,"
And great men of other ages brought around
To plead for legal liquor for the present age and court,
It's a wicked sham report that you have found.

When men come round proclaiming with limber tongue the tale
Of happy times when legal liquor flowed,
Ears trained for truth and justice can hear the bitter wail
Of helpless women crushed beneath the load.

Of drunken husband's thiving, and the children under-fed,
And homes without the means to carry on,
And give their loved ones clothing and the needed daily bread;
Where heart-ache holds and lingering hopes are gone.

When they tell you of the taxes that the liquor trade will bring
And prosperity that flows through liquor lands,
The accustomed nose can sniff and smell the very thing
That drunken men disgorge—the brewers' brands.

Think! A dollar sunk in whiskey for to wet a wretches throat,
Just to bring two cents in taxes to the state!
Is it justified by reason or by economic note,
As the wets are wont, with winks, to calculate?

Oh! Prosperity in liquor lands, with wages gone for drink?
To the brewers, yes to the working man,
Each lifted glass will forge in slavery's chain a link,
A cruel curse to bind him heel and hand.

The great defending Father hear the little children's cry;
The unborn babes out yonder, yet to be,
And arm, for them, this nation to hold the earth and sky,
From the awful curse of drink forever free.

J. K. Henderson.

October 24, 1933.

MRS. NORTON REPLIES TO MR. SIMS

Editor The Times:

I am pained, and if I could command language to put my thoughts into words I certainly would like to tell Mr. Eck Sims just what I think of a man who claims to be a good citizen of Transylvania and especially a good officer, and then come out as a candidate for repeal of the best law our country has ever had, the 18th amendment and prohibition.

I will remember when Transylvania had its government stills and Brevard had its saloons and hoodlum gangs, I also remember hearing some of the good citizens of Brevard say that court week was a pain on account of the country men collecting in town and freely patronizing the saloons there. I also remember

hearing the country women say they were not allowed to spend a penny, that it took all the cash that could be gotten together from one court to another for the men to have enough to run their spree during court week. That was in government still and saloon days. Like Mr. Henderson, I remember when Gus Aiken (poor fellow) was peddling through the country locating all the blockade stills, and what a whirlwind broke loose when he got them all located. But the officers of those days, like now, had their pets and many a blockade still helped furnish what was supposed to be government liquor. What can we hope for now when folks have become so reckless?

In a conversation with a gentleman a few days ago, we were talking about what prohibition had done. He told of one instance, said he was talking to a railroad man who ran a train on the line between Asheville and Murphy. In the days of the saloon on Saturdays when the men who lived between Asheville and Sylva and worked in Asheville went home that he always had from a dozen to twenty-five drunk men on his train, some of them so drunk he would have to help them off. Now under prohibition he never had any trouble of that kind. We admit that the prohibition law has not stopped blockading, neither has the law against murder stopped killing.

Of course, if the 18th amendment is repealed and the prohibition law done away with the government will get a good bit of money in revenue, and we say God pity a government that wants money gotten through such debasing channels.

There will be blockading and bootlegging in spite of all the laws, as long as there are folks who buy and drink the stuff. And in my opinion, the ones who buy and drink are as guilty as the ones who make and sell it.

I hope from this rambling letter that the general public will get the idea that I am against the liquor traffic in any form, and I want people who haven't lived as long as I have to know that the 18th amendment and the prohibition law did not cause blockading and bootlegging, for it has been going on to my knowledge ever since I can remember, and now my hair is getting gray. Neither did the 18th amendment nor prohibition laws cause the blockader to make poor liquor, for the blockader learned to do that when he mixed his liquor with the government managed liquor.

Get on the right side, Mr. Sims, and I will get in a good humor with you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Lee F. Norton
Lake Texaway, N. C.

October 26, 1933.

THINKING OF YESTERDAYS

(Reprint of editorial of Textile Bulletin, Charlotte, N. C., July 7, 1932)

We are thinking of those days when women gathered around the mill doors on Saturdays in order to get the pay envelopes away from their husbands before they reached the bar rooms up town.

We are thinking of the wan and tired looking women and pitiful and hungry children who appear at mill offices every Monday morning with the same old story, that the husband had not meant to waste all of his pay, but had come home drunk and without a cent and that there was no food in the house.

We are thinking about the operatives who were always missing on Monday mornings and of those who appeared with shaky nerves and of the inefficient work of many who could hardly keep going.

We are thinking of the days when the State sold whiskey in South Carolina and the dispensaries, as they were called, stunk into high Heaven of the graft and corruption which surrounded them.

We are thinking of 1913, during which we made an accurate check, and probably of other years, when over half of the superintendents changed jobs, most discharges being for excessive drinking.

We are thinking of one of the most pitiful spectacles we ever saw, the appearance at our office of a man, the one-time top notch superintendent of the South, but a victim of whiskey, and of his pleading with us to get him a job as second hand in carding or even as a card grinder.

We are thinking of the fact that from the day whiskey was outlawed, the saving deposits of the working people began to climb, and we are also thinking of the modern propaganda to the effect that the greatest of all economic losses, the pouring of a dollar's worth of whiskey down a man's throat is justified if it produces two cents worth of tax money.

We are thinking of the twenty-five or more men we have seen sprawling, dead drunk, in gutters within one block of the center of the City of Charlotte, and of the fact that ladies did not dare to come up town on Saturday afternoon because of the multitude of intoxicated men.

We are thinking of drunken and shouting farmers starting home on Saturday afternoons with horses on a dead run, and we are wondering what would have happened had they been driving automobiles.

We are thinking of the several times we have heard pistols crack and seen bloody men plunge through the swinging doors of bar rooms and fall upon sidewalks.

We are thinking of the political rings operated by the owners of bar rooms and of the elections won by the use of liquor and are doubting if the modern gangster is much worse.

We are thinking of the days when the burden of misery and suffering and wretched lives became so great that even the influence and money and whiskey of the bar room rings

Shirley Poirier Depicts Spirit Of Junior Red Cross in Movie



Prepared to Save Lives

One of the most valuable services given to the American public by the Red Cross is through its Life Saving and First Aid courses. Virtually all of the life guards at beaches and pools in the nation are Red Cross life savers. Nearly every industry in America supports the First Aid work of the Red Cross because it annually saves lives of thousands of injured persons. These courses are taught by Red Cross experts in both lines. Last year 66,354 certificates were issued to persons completing the First Aid course and 78,765 certificates for completing Life Saving instruction.

War Veterans' Problems

Not since the period of the World War has the Red Cross faced a greater problem in handling the claims of World War and other veterans. Due to the changes in the regulations covering veterans' claims, chapters all over the nation have been crowded with veteran applicants for relief and for service in preparing appeals. During last year Red Cross home service workers in 2,268 chapters dealt with the problems of 411,124 ex-service men or their families. The chapters also aided 7,346 men still in the regular army, navy and marine corps.

An Army of Children

The membership in the Junior Red Cross last year was 6,629,865 boys and girls in schools, private, public and parochial. They enjoyed volunteer work in hospitals and for orphans, the aged and crippled, and also aided their schoolfellows by providing attention for their eyes, purchasing their glasses, and giving many other types of service to them. The Juniors aid their school work by carrying on correspondence and the exchange of portfolios with school children in other nations.

could not stem the tide and when in the record-breaking time of two years, forty-six of the forty-eight states confirmed a constitutional amendment approving the outlawing of whiskey.

We are thinking of the fact that as lax as has been prohibition enforcement and as bad as has been conditions recently, no constructive suggestion has been brought forward and nothing better has been offered.

We are thinking how we would like to have advocates of the repeal of prohibition strike out some of their statements and assertions and sign them, for there will be days when such statements must stand the test.

We are thinking and realizing that we are on our way back to the day of the dispensary and ultimately the bar room, and remembering the

Why Children Need a Liquid Laxative

The temporary relief children get from some synthetic, habit-forming cathartic may cause bowel strain, and even set-up irritation in the kidneys. A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect laxation. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You can't have to give the child "a double dose" a day or two later.

Can constipation be corrected in children? "Yes" say medical men. "Yes" say many mothers who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Give the dose you find suited to the system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until the bowels are moving regularly without aid.

An approved liquid laxative (one that is widely used for children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The mild laxative action of this excellent preparation is the best form of help for children—and grown-ups, too. The dose can be regulated for any age or need.

Your dealer is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Co., N. R. C.

Tornado Is Most Frequent Disaster; Causes Heavy Loss of Lives

What type of disaster occurs most frequently in the United States?

This question is answered from the relief annals of the American Red Cross which show over a period of years that the tornado, or cyclone as it is called in some sections, is the most frequent and causes a heavy toll of life. It swoops almost without warning, and in the terrific whirlpool of its fierce winds it destroys all in its path.

The Red Cross gave relief in 44 tornadoes in eighteen states last year. The tornadoes killed 326 persons, injured 2,755 and the Red Cross gave aid to 21,738 who were homeless, injured or otherwise victims of the storms.

Toll of the Earthquake

When a severe earthquake killed 65 persons; injured 4,911 and destroyed several thousand homes in Southern California last March, the Red Cross was first upon the ground with emergency relief. It required more than three months for the Red Cross to restore the needy to a self-sustaining basis. The organization expended a relief fund of \$411,006.

Serves Under Five Presidents

John Barton Payne, a retired judge and lawyer of international reputation, is serving his twelfth year as chairman of the American Red Cross. His services is without pay, and his appointment is by the President of the United States. He has served by appointment in high public office under five presidents—Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt.

past we know that in our cotton mills there are men who will go down and there are women and little children who must suffer.

We are thinking of the better conditions which came to mill operatives as the result of prohibition and of worse conditions which will come again as the result of the return of whiskey.

We are mindful of the increase in drunkenness and immorality among the so-called upper strata of society, but our interests are of those of the cotton mill employees of the South and as we compare their condition today with those of dispensary and bar room days we take our stand absolutely upon the side of prohibition, fully realizing that we are championing a losing cause and one which is, for the moment, exceedingly unpopular.

There is a good local demand for all good Abruzzi rye harvested in Northampton county last spring. One grower selling 500 bushels of seed last week to local farmers.

Mercury ordered by the General Electric company for the steam-mercury boilers and generating units of the Geary station of the Public Service Electric & Gas company and of the General Electric company at Schenectady is equivalent to approximately 89 per cent of a full year's consumption by the United States for all purposes.

WANT ADS

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS—guaranteed regular Underwood-Fisher made same you pay 75c for elsewhere—only 60 cents, 2 for \$1.00. The Times office.

FOR SALE—Good sun cured Burley smoking and Bull Face chewing tobacco, grown on Good soil and cured right. Will swap for corn or potatoes. Joe Grooms, Country Club Road. 8tp.

FOR RENT—My home on French Broad street will be for rent after November 1st. Inquire at The Times office, or write—Margaret Setzer, California Perfume Co. 114 Fifth Avenue, New York City. 4tc

CARBON PAPER—the kind that lasts and refuses to smut all over the office when handled... at less than you pay for cheap grades. The Times office.

DOGWOOD WANTED—4 1/2 inches at small end—16 inches and up to 4 ft. in length. Clear of knots, defects and red heart. \$12.50 per cord delivered in Brevard. H. S. Townsend, Cantrell Blacksmith Shop, near Depot, Brevard. Sept 28 tfe

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room apartment, with bath; furnished or unfurnished, call No. 7 for information.

WANTED—Your Shoe Repairing. We are equipped to do first class shoe repair work. Ladies soles and heels 75 cents. Men's soles and rubber heels \$1.00. Brevard Shoe Shop, T. E. Waters, owner—New Arcade. Jan 1 tfe

FOR RENT—Six room bungalow. Furnished, modern conveniences. 414 Broad street. Apply B. F. Beasley or The Times office. 1to

WE CAN DO A PERFECT JOB on thinning thick bushy hair. We specialize in Ladies and Children's hair cuts. Smith's Barber Shop.

WANTED: Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Brevard, and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Ad-Wayland Road, North Colleton, S. Y. dress — MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc.

Fertilizer applied to a carpet grass pasture has paid E. E. Bell of Pollockville in Jones county a net profit of \$418 an acre by increasing the weight of grazing beef cattle, says L. I. Case, beef cattle specialist at State College.

Practical demonstrations in Union County have proven the value of growing vetch seed at home and the plan is meeting a favorable reception over the county.

Good yields of Korean lespedezas are reported in Alexander County. Lee Roy Preslar says he secured 254 bales of hay from less than five acres.

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EGGS, in trade 25c
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Potatoes, No. 1 80c
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