

TENNESSEE VALLEY MEETING THURSDAY

(Continued from page one)

for the last several months, having made arrangements with the engineering department to furnish this data, he said, and with Mr. Weaver to attend the meeting and to cooperate in this matter. Mr. Smith said that he feels that in a gigantic proposition like this, Mr. Weaver is right in his views that in the final analysis the people should themselves decide whether it should be undertaken.

Mr. Smith had returned to his duties today but hoped to be able to return to the city for the conference. Commenting on the proposed project, he said:

"Mr. Burchard's part in the meeting Thursday night will be to explain the details of the proposed power development to show just where the water levels would be, to explain how the city of Hendersonville would be protected by a levee north of Balfour, how the swamp land of Mud Creek, Devil's Fork, Bat Fork and the other tributaries of Mud Creek would be taken care of, how sewage disposal will be handled and how the long realized handicaps of Mud Creek swamps would be obliterated. Also he will explain, it was represented, how the city of Brevard would have no mud flats, and how Brevard would be one of the outstanding resorts of the entire eastern part of the development. He stated that at this meeting he would be pleased to answer and explain all questions that those who are interested may wish answered.

"This perhaps is the most momentous physical development that has ever been proposed for North Carolina. Its magnitude will be seen in the possibility that from \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000 would be expended, that power equal to half of the amount that is being developed at the Norris dam would be generated in this vicinity, that factories would spring up overnight, that unemployment would be done away with, that a lake extending many miles through the mountains would be created, and that other advantages too numerous to mention would come to this section."

MANY RESIDENTS TAKE VALLEY EXAM SATURDAY

Over fifty residents of the county took the examination for work in the Tennessee Valley at Brevard high school last Saturday, with men from all sections of the county present.

The examination was similar in some respects to regular civil service examination. From five to twelve men are expected to be selected from this county for work on the Norris Dam project within the next thirty days.

Approximately 1200 members of the North Carolina Grange attended the State meeting at the Junior Order Orphans' home near Lexington on September 27 and 28.

MASONIC MEETING



FRIDAY NIGHT
8:00 O'CLOCK

All members are urged to be present
C. K. Osborne, W. M.
Henry Henderson, Secy.

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Member N. R. A.

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PHONE 66

BREVARD, N. C.

SIMS WINS IN ONLY 3 OF 17 PRECINCTS

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but no serious damage done. The canvassing board will meet at the court house Thursday morning at eleven o'clock at which time official count of all precincts will be made.

Mrs. Jean Adams Haynes, candidate against repeal issued the following statement Wednesday morning: "Press notice: 'Drys Win By Nearly 3 to 1 In Mountains.'"

There's a reason! Perhaps this verse partially explains:

GOD MEETS ME IN THE MOUNTAINS

"Some way I seem to lose Him in the jostle of the street
But on a twisty deer trail as I trudge along alone,
A mystic presence in the forest often stays my feet—
No vision borrowed from a saint, but awesomely my own.

I feel it smite my spirit white, the prophet's taintless passion,
As ancient as the fashion of the pine tree's rugged cone"

It has been a great pleasure to meet the people of my adopted county. As I looked into their honest, rugged faces, I have breathed, "What a future for such a country, and such a people!" May we hold fast the line we have won. This skirmish is but the prelude of a great battle—yea a great war against the greed that would make us slave of the liquor traffic.

May we not learn to discriminate between a statesman who appeals to our best, and the politician who stirs prejudice, appeals to ignorance, and seeks to sacrifice human affection and holiest aspiration on a camouflaged altar of gold—gold that turns not even to brass, but to wood, to stone, to worse than useless things?

Yours for relentless crusade against beverage alcohol.
Jean Adams Haynes
Brevard, Nov. 8

Rev. J. K. Henderson, chairman of the United Dry Forces of the county, issued the following statement: Editor The Times:

Allow me to express through The Times my sincere thanks to the Dry Forces of Transylvania county for the loyal way in which they have supported the dry cause. And especially do I appreciate the faithful work of the township and precinct chairmen and their committees in directing our forces in the fight.

We are grateful to the Good Lord for the victory and thank one and all who cooperated in making it possible.

J. K. HENDERSON

Eck L. Sims, candidate for repeal, issued the following statement for publication Wednesday: Editor of The Times:

I take this opportunity to thank all the folks who worked for my interest and the repeal of the 18th Amendment, and also wish to offer my condolences to my friends who have lost their fight for retention of the 18th Amendment. I feel that the conscientious workers on both sides were working for a better control of the liquor problem, though with different views as to which method is best. A majority of the people of the United States have decided by their votes that the 18th Amendment is a failure. Millions of Christian, conscientious people of the U. S. voted for repeal because the 18th Amendment has proven a sad failure; that under the operation of the 18th Amendment the control of liquor was in the hands of the lawless and a reign of terror prevailed in the larger cities, such as had never been seen before the enactment of the 18th Amendment.

If I had my wishes there would never be another drop of intoxicating beverages made, but since this is impossible and since the 18th Amendment is in fact repealed, it behooves all the good people to get together to work out the best methods of control of intoxicating liquors, and the brighter future of our great country than has existed under the operation of the 18th Amendment. I think that we can look forward with hope and confidence to a better day.

ECK L. SIMS

Ford Lays Off Many Men
Detroit—Nearly nine thousand men were affected in the "Ford lay-off" here Monday, said by officials of the company to be caused in an effort to comply with NRA regulations. The plant has been working 40 hours and is now working 35, causing many to wonder how it is that less hours per week would cause less men to be given work.

The animal husbandry department at State College recently purchased 11 high grade Hereford and Angus steers from Alleghany County farmers for some experimental work.

Cash prizes of \$30 have been offered by local business men to owners of farm woodlands in Caswell County for the best handling of acre plots.

WHIRL AT THE WORLD OF NEWS

Items of interest gleaned during the past week

Jackson Resigns Post

Hendersonville—Brownlow Jackson U. S. marshal for the western district, and Frank C. Patton, United States attorney, both placed their resignations in the hands of authorities here last week after being requested to do so by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. Democratic appointees will be given their places, this being reason for their resignations.

CCC Men To Vote at Home

Raleigh—Order has been issued to allow members of CCC camps a two day leave to go to their homes to vote in the repeal election on November 7.

Strike Sympathizers Gassed

Aiken, S. C.—Tear gas and streams of water were used here last Thursday to disperse 600 alleged strike sympathizers. Fourteen leaders were jailed.

Confesses To Many Murders

Milledgeville, Ga.—Grady Brooks, 19 year old negro who was executed here last Thursday made the statement just before he died in the electric chair that he had murdered nineteen people during his lifetime, many of them he slew for as little as five dollars per person.

Slain By Son

Concord, N. C.—Strained family and business relations for months, officers said, led to the killing last Friday of Arthur B. Pounds, 55-year old business man, by his son Frank, 30.

Duke Continues Wins

Lexington, Ky.—Duke University maintained its perfection record here Saturday, defeating Kentucky by the score of 14 to 7, giving the Methodist college its thirteenth straight victory of the season.

First Snowfall Recorded

Boston, Mass.—New England and New York experienced their first snowfall of the year Monday, following a severe drop in temperature.

Work to Start on Dam

Washington—Work on the Joe Wheeler dam on the Tennessee river in Alabama will begin immediately, it was indicated here Monday. Preliminary survey has been completed. The project is to cost between 15 and 20 million dollars.

Slow on Patronage

Washington—Democratic officials are withstanding the storms of protests for hurrying up the pie counter, using the patronage powers to help broaden the base of the organization that elected Roosevelt.

Duke Takes Twelfth Game

Durham—Duke University's powerful Blue Devils kept their undefeated record intact Saturday, winning of Auburn by a score of 13 to 7, and making their record for the year twelve straight games.

Democrats Mad About Pie

Washington—Walter Brown's column in leading Sunday papers over the entire U. S. carried a story on Sunday setting forth that Democratic congressmen are becoming irate at the administration due to the slow manner in which patronage is being handed out.

Guards Ordered Held

Greenville, S. C.—Four chain gang guards were ordered held here Saturday by a corner's inquest into the death of a 25-year-old negro who died on Oct. 25th at the Tigerville camp in the upper end of the county.

Baby Killing Parents Get Life Terms

Jefferson, Ohio—Mrs. Aleeta Fleming, 28, and her husband, Mertis, 27 years her senior, who pleaded guilty that they killed two of their three children because the husband "didn't like boy babies," today were sentenced to prison for life.

Farm Plan Rejected

Washington—President Roosevelt flatly rejected the price fixing and regimentation of farm production and sales as the solution to the farm

price emergency on Saturday, turning down the program submitted by five midwestern governors in the face of their predictions that his decision would lead to widespread increase in farm unrest and disorder, he urging the governors to get squarely behind his own adjustment program.

Ford Under NRA

Detroit—Henry Ford's vast plants have qualified under the NRA provisions, it was revealed here Friday.

Insull Cause of Trouble

Athens, Greece—An order to denounce the Greco-American expedition treaty as useless has been received by the American consul here from his government, after Samuel Insull was not turned over to authorities as requested. The American millionaire is wanted in the U. S. to answer charges of swindling the public out of many millions of dollars.

No. One Bandit Shoots Out

Chicago—Verne C. Miller, rated as bandit No. One, shot his way out of a hotel here last week when federal officers thought they had him surrounded and practically arrested.

Japan Calls Army Home

Peiping—The Japanese army of occupation began withdrawing from Chinese territory last week after an "understanding" had been reached by the two nations.

Liquor Legislation First

Washington—Removal of federal prohibition enforcement laws from the statute books and revision of liquor taxes and tariffs have been placed on the calendar for action by the January session of Congress.

Extortion Plot Fails

Winston-Salem—With arrest of John Lanier unemployed textile operator here Friday, plan to extort \$10,000 from R. J. Reynolds, Jr., was frustrated.

Texas Guinan Dead

Vancouver, B. C.—Mary Louise Cecilia (Texas) Guinan, whose name and that of night life were synonymous, died here Sunday afternoon following an operation.

SOUTH CAROLINA TO BE IN DRY COLUMN

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home county of Burcombe piling up a large lead against the stand he took.

In late returns, the repeal forces in North Carolina had the lead in only fourteen counties. All nineteen of the western counties going against repeal.

Nineteen states are ready to permit sale of hard liquor when repeal becomes effective, which is greater than the number of wet states before prohibition was put into the constitution.

Twenty-eight states will remain officially dry, although several special legislative sessions may repeal state dry laws. New Hampshire will permit sale of wines and beers provided alcoholic content is not greater than six per cent.

In every wet state, hard liquor sales will be under some form of state restriction, all measures already adopted or to be adopted by December 6 specifically forbidding the open saloon as it was known in 1918. Of the liquor control measures, the Canadian package system (sale by licensed stores for consumption in the home) is most widely favored.

Raleigh, Nov. 8—While the national prohibition law was automatically a thing of the past with Tuesday's elections bringing the necessary states into the wet column, North Carolina's "Tullington Act" is still in effect and voters have a hard row to hoe when and if efforts are made to repeal or modify the state's bone-dry law. With the heavy majority piled up by those favoring retention of the 18th amendment Tuesday, talk of a special session of the legislature to repeal the Tullington Act has taken a back seat, and some doubt is expressed even as to its modification by the General Assembly of 1935.

Question of control in North Carolina, however, may be a deciding factor in this, with wet states practically encircling Tarheelia.

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