

The Transylvania Times

Published Weekly on Thursdays by C. M. DOUGLAS

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FRENCH BROAD DAM CAUSE FOR THINKING

While the meeting held in Hendersonville last Thursday night failed to bring to light the kind of information the Transylvania delegation would like to have heard, it did bring out some facts that should cause our people to put on their thinking caps.

If the dam is built along the lines that Engineer Burchard says he believes it will be built if the project goes through, Transylvania county as a farming center will be a thing of the past. The fertile French Broad bottoms will be inundated to such depths that corn tassels in summer time will be no more seen.

Whether the damages done to the French Broad and tributary valleys will be offset by the enhancement of properties along the shores of the great lake that is proposed, is problematical. If the lake were to be permanent, that is, if the shore lines were to be established, we could see some hope as a resort center.

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But what about the fellow in Brevard who has a small business that is dependent upon, to large extent, the money that is made in the valleys of the county for his sustenance? What would happen to him when his best customers were removed from this section? Who would pay the taxes that are essential for schools, for operating the county government were the county to be left as a governmental unit?

What would become of the hundreds of workers now employed by the industries in this valley? And on and on, questions could be asked that are thought provoking.

True there would be employment provided on the project for hundreds of workers at good wages. The landowners who are beset by taxes, bills unpaid and struggles to keep the wolf away from the door during times like we have been passing through for the past few years would be given respite. The county could make up its deficit with tax money that would come in, and have again a clean sheet. These are some of the advantages that would be certain.

It is a big question, too big for the average person to pass upon. Looking at it from the standpoint of business insofar as this newspaper as an individual business in the county is concerned, it would spell doom for us. That in itself is small when viewed from a county-wide standpoint. It is not for us to say—if it is best for all the people of the county we'll get by.

The matter is one of import, and one that should be handled in a careful, intelligent manner. Such information as can be procured by this paper on the project will be passed along from time to time.

WILL LEARN TO LEAVE DEER ALONE

People who persist in poaching on the government lands of Pisgah National forest will learn by the hardest kind of experience that they are doing wrong, and for a certainty Pisgah National Forest is one place that the old scriptural adage—"be sure your sins will find you out"—is being applied rather severely. That bunch of fellows up there as watchmen evidently forget friends, acquaintances and kinsfolk when poachers are encountered. And well enough.

MAY NOT BE SO BAD AFTER ALL

To those people who would have one believe that North Carolina, and especially Western North Carolina, is dead from a tourist standpoint, we offer this suggestion:

Perhaps there are plenty of people who do not care to go into a section for a rest that is wide open; perhaps there are a great many people in the United States who have heard with interest for the first time about North Carolina during the past week and have listened with joy to the telling of North Carolina's stand against whiskey, and have felt that in North Carolina's vote the people have spoken not like a bunch of sheep who would follow the crowd, but rather a people of free thinkers who abhor the thoughts of sanctioning "letting down the bars" when the demon rum is concerned; perhaps there are enough ardent dries in the United States who will deem it a privilege to spend their summer's vacation in a section where majority of the people have said that there shall be no barrooms on the corners; perhaps Western North Carolina, has, after all, done something that will brighten its chances in bringing people of the better class here. At least it is something to think of.

We have enough drunks here as things row stand... we have plenty of drinking even with a state bone dry backing the national bone dry law... and we cannot see how more drinking would help us out in the tourist business.

Again, we reiterate, there are millions of people in the U. S. who get along famously without taking a drink of anything in the whiskey line, and Western North Carolina offers a greater appeal than ever before to this class of people.

JUST A WORD FROM GLOUCESTER

Editor The Times:

Will you please allow me space for just a few lines in regard to our election on November 7th.

I want to thank the people of our township for the winning dry record we made, and also want to thank the committees in both precincts, one and two, for the good work they did. With God leading us, we were enabled to go on to victory.

I am proud to live in a county and state that will show their colors in time of need. I think we should thank the Lord for it all, for through the prayers of the Christian people we are enabled to still live in a state that believes in the dry law, so let us not be like the ones who failed to return and give thanks to Christ but rather let us all be thankful and ask the Lord never to allow us to come under King Alcohol. Right will always conquer wrong when Christians come together in one accord.

Yours for prohibition C. A. McCALL Chmn. Dry Com. Gloucester 1-2. Lake Toxaway, Nov. 15.

LETTER FROM HENDERSON

Editor Transylvania Times:

I am presenting herewith for publication a communication from Hon. Cale K. Burgess campaign director for the United Dry Forces of North Carolina, which is self-explanatory.

It is fitting that we should give public recognition of God as the author of every good and perfect gift. And, as Mr. Burgess says, Tuesday's victory could not have been achieved without His guidance and blessing, and every God-fearing man and woman should praise Him for the victory.

I trust every minister and church of all denominations in Transylvania county will enter heartily into this special Thanksgiving service.

Also this other matter should appeal to us: The office in Raleigh has incurred a small debt of \$2,385.00 in organizing the forces and carrying on the campaign. Those who share the blessing should help bear the burden incumbent on the work.

Churches and individuals who are willing to do so will greatly oblige the office force in Raleigh by taking a free-will offering at the special service next Sunday, or by a personal contribution to help liquidate this debt.

Send all contributions direct to Cale K. Burgess, Director, United Dry Forces, Raleigh, N. C., or J. K. Henderson, Brevard, N. C.

Mr. Burgess' communication follows:

"As Campaign Director of the United Dry Forces of North Carolina, I wish to thank our County Chairmen, Managers, Candidates and all other temperance workers whose faithful efforts made Tuesday's success possible. The Churches, the ministers, the newspapers, the College Presidents and Professors, the school teachers and others rendered valuable aid, and we are grateful for their cooperation. All of us who worked in this Campaign in behalf of temperance and righteousness were merely instruments of God; Tuesday's victory could not have been achieved without His guidance and blessing. To God we give the praise and glory. Therefore, in humble gratitude to Him and in a spirit of willingness to rededicate ourselves to the promotion of temperance and sobriety, through prohibition, let us assemble in special services in all the Churches Sunday, November 19 and give thanks to God, and I hereby appeal to the

ministers and churches to cooperate in arranging these special PRAISE SERVICES for November 19th.

"North Carolina's vote on Tuesday was no evidence of opposition to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his program for national recovery. North Carolina knows that legalizing the liquor traffic cannot be a proper part of a program for recovery, either economical or moral, because a nation cannot drink itself into prosperity or security. Our Campaign was free from bitterness; and now we appeal to all believers in temperance and righteousness to join in a program of education that will vouchsafe the enforcement of prohibition, the practice of temperance, and the advancement of righteousness in North Carolina.

CALE K. BURGESS Campaign Director."

POLITICS NOT A FACTOR IN SOLUTION OF LIQUOR PROBLEMS

Already some are attempting to inject politics into discussions of the liquor problems in North Carolina. May it not be insisted that the citizenry of this great state command the services of all—irrespective of party affiliation—in reaching the best solution?

There is a solution. Never has such ill as liquor brings been accepted as incurable, nor outside the pale of human understanding and skill. Science has not changed its verdict; science means "to know," and science says that alcoholic beverages injure the human body. The question comes, Shall we go forward with science, or repudiate all the truth it shows? Shall we follow the blare of a few puppets who have but dabbled in science, or line up with the minds that know?

Such approach has nothing in common with politics. It seeks to enlist the best intelligence, the noblest patriotism, the strongest moral and religious forces for a solution that will bring the greatest good to the greatest number. Will you not dedicate yourself to help find the way?

JEAN ADAMS HAYNES Brevard, Nov. 13, 1933.

QUEBEC NEWS

(Lucille Henderson)

C. W. Henderson was a Lake Toxaway visitor Saturday.

Fred Chapman spent Sunday with Woodrow Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Whitmire and daughter Margaret Nell and Mrs. Lesa Loving made a business trip to Brevard Saturday.

Frank Fisher of Easley, and the "Tomb Stone Man" were visitors in this community Saturday and erected tomb stones at the graves of Mr. Fisher's children, Horace and Allen, who are buried in Oak Grove Baptist cemetery.

Mrs. Lesa Loving called on Mrs. Marie Fisher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simpson and son Jack of Greenville spent the week-end at their summer home here.

R. T. Fisher visited with M. O. McCall Sunday.

Claude Owen spent Saturday night with Medford Chapman.

Curtis Reid spent Wednesday night with J. B. Chapman.

Misses Opal and Mary Dodgin spent Saturday night with their aunt, Mrs. Bill Fisher of Lake Toxaway.

Messrs L. C. Sanders and Arthur Dishman of Lake Toxaway and Cecil Robinson called on Guy Whitmire Sunday.

Miss Verona Fisher of Oakland spent Wednesday night with her grandmother Mrs. Henry Chapman.

Messrs Holt and Paul Mullinax of Easley were visitors in this community last Sunday.

Miss Willie Ray Fisher of Lake Toxaway spent Sunday night with Opal Dodgin.

Mrs. K. K. Miller of Lake Toxaway and Mrs. Gideon Miller called on Mrs. T. C. Henderson recently.

Floyd Jones and Carl Banther were in Rosman on business Saturday.

Claude Whitmire of Greenville, was a visitor in Quebec Sunday.

Clyde Waldrop, Bert Brown and John Garrack of Easley spent the week-end with relatives and friends in this community.

Miss Lillian Dodgin was a dinner guest of Miss Lucille Henderson Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Brooks called on Mrs. Homer McCall Tuesday of last week.

Miss Barbara Henderson spent Sunday with Miss Helen McCall.

Mrs. Roxie Dunn and son Bill and daughter Ruby were guests of Mrs. Dunn's sister, Mrs. K. K. Miller Friday night.

Roy Robinson and Henry Miller called on James Henderson Saturday afternoon.

Rev. J. E. Burt filled his regular appointment at Oak Grove Baptist church last Sunday. He preached a most excellent sermon on the subject "fools." The different kinds of fools described in his sermon were (1) dishonest fools, (2) rich or ungrateful fools, (3) ignorant fools, (4) intellectual fools, (5) hypocritical fools, (6) infidel fools, (7) fools for Christ's sake.

Mrs. L. E. Reese called on her brother Mr. T. C. Henderson Sunday afternoon.

There has been another "working" in this community. Gideon Miller had a "house covering" on Friday of last week. The men present to help on putting on the roof were Messrs Alfred Owen Henry Chapman, Fred Chapman, Medford Chapman, R. T. Fisher, Bill Fisher, Woodrow Fisher, Paul Fisher, Dillie Fisher, C. W. Henderson, Claxton Henderson, T. C. Henderson, W. M. Whitmire Elbert Whitmire and Mack Reid. The women present to assist Mrs. Miller in preparing and serving dinner and supper were Mrs. C. W. Henderson, Mrs. R. T. Fisher, Mrs. Elbert Whitmire, Mrs. Bill Fisher and Mrs. Lesa Loving. Several of the grand children were present.

ROSMAN ELEMENTARY ECHO

STAFF

Dovie White... Editor-in-Chief Geneva Pettit... Associate Editor Ray Winchester... Associate Editor Lucille Galloway... Feature Editor Inez Pangle... Sports Editor D. H. Winchester... Sports Editor Mary Singletary... Poetry Editor Frank Whitmire... Jokes Editor Ruby Glazener... Reporter Gladys Clark... Reporter Tobitha Waldrop... Reporter Mae Whitmire... Reporter Lois Pettit... Reporter

OUR AIMS AND PURPOSES

The aim of our Rosman Elementary school paper is to show the people what we are learning and doing. It makes the school children work harder because they want the people to know we are doing things worth while. It also encourages the children and makes other children want to come to school. It creates rivalry among the pupils. It makes them more interested in their work.

One of the most important uses of the school paper is for training the pupils to write news articles. It also advertises the school.

We are looking forward to great success in our newspaper work. —Dovie White

DIPHTHERIA CLINIC HELD AT ROSMAN SCHOOL

Friday, November 3, the Kiwanis Club sponsored a diphtheria inoculation at Rosman school. It was given to all children from eight months to twelve years by Dr. Newland, our county doctor. This is the second diphtheria clinic held by the club in the county. Last year a large number of children received the treatments. All parents of young children should feel very grateful to the club for this service and should cooperate with them in every way possible.

Diphtheria is a very dangerous disease and every precaution should be taken against it. It is generally confined to children but sometimes adults contract it.

Many years ago before antitoxin was discovered the percent of those recovering from the disease was small. Even now in this age, hundreds die every year through the carelessness and neglect of their parents.

It is therefore a most important and necessary thing for parents to have their children given this inoculation without delay.

Lucille Galloway

THANKSGIVING

In the year 1609 a number of Englishmen or Pilgrims, as they were called, left England for Holland where there was more religious freedom. Holland was so crowded that they were afraid that their children would marry the Dutch and forget their mother country. They wished to go where they might live as Englishmen and still be free from persecution. They decided to come to America but they were too poor to establish themselves in the New World.

They obtained from the London Company a grant of land in America, and borrowed the money from the London merchants under promise to return it from the profits of the colony. About one hundred men, women and children crowded in the little ship, Mayflower, and after a voyage of two months they landed at Plymouth, Mass., on December 21, 1620.

Before they went ashore the men gathered in the cabin of the ship and signed a compact, forming for themselves a government and binding themselves together to obey such laws as should be made. This agreement was known as the "Mayflower Compact."

They arrived too late to prepare for the first winter. Their food ran short. Before the winter was over half the colonists had starved to death. If the Indians had not been friendly to the Pilgrims they would have all died in a short time.

Every year a small number of Pilgrims came to Plymouth. The growth of the colony was slow. They paid the debt due to the London merchants within seven years. The first year they did not raise much food, the second year they raised a lot. So they set aside a day on which to thank God for what he had given them. That was known as our first Thanksgiving day.

—Ray Winchester.

WHY I BELIEVE A DOG CAN THINK

The reason I believe a dog can think is because he knows his master anywhere he sees him. He seems to know when his master tells him to do anything. He knows when a stranger comes into the home.

When a child is left in a good dog's care, he protects it. He seems to know when any harm comes to the child. The only reason I think that some dogs can't think is because when they start barking at night they never know when to stop. —Clyde Rice 6th Grade.

THE HUNT

From the bark I hear on the mountain, The hound is after his prey; And the boys with lanterns will follow, Perhaps 'til the break of day.

Look out, Mr. Possum, they're coming. They're coming, can't you hear? Listen to the noise they're making. Better hide 'cause they're very near. —Edward Campbell, Sixth Grade.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS GO OUT FOR BASKETBALL

At the first of the school year, there were not many high school girls who went out for basketball. Mr. Sawyer told Mr. Galloway to ask the 7th grade girls if they wanted to start practicing. Most of them did. Those going out for practice are: Dovie White, Inez Pangle, Ruby Glazener, Margaret White, Mary Singletary, Louise Galloway, Blanch Pettit, Grace Galloway, Hattie Lee, McCall and Eula Mae Morris. They practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. On all other days they practice at lunch period. They are playing well. It is very hard work but everyone enjoys playing. —Blanch Pettit, 7th Grade.

WHAT I HAVE ENJOYED MOST IN STUDYING SOUTH AMERICA

I have enjoyed most the study of rubber while studying South America. The discovery of South America found the Indians playing with crude balls of rubber. It was found north in the Amazon basin. Most rubber trees or heveas grow best in low, wet shady ground.

The rubber collectors make their way through the forests tapping the trees which yield a milky juice which is called latex. This juice is then heated over a fire and made into crude rubber. It is then sent from the forest to refineries and there it is mixed with sulphur and other substances so that it will stretch when cold and not be sticky when it is hot.

Rubber has many uses. It is used in clothing and in pencil erasers. It is also used for boots, toys, footwear, cushions and automobile tires. It is therefore very valuable and care should be taken in tapping the trees so that the world will always have plenty of rubber. —Doris White.

PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED BY SECOND GRADE

On Thanksgiving morning, November 14th, at nine o'clock, the following program was presented in the high school auditorium by the second grade:

Devotional The Parable of the Sower

Song... The Church in the Wildwood

The Class

A Child's Prayer... Ruth Gillespie

A Little Boy's Wish... Bobby Galloway

The Discontented Pumpkin... Charles Henry Summey

PLAY

A Visit to the Farm

Introduction... Velma Lewis

Characters

The Farmer... Guy Bryson

The Farmer's Wife... Vivian Glazener

Their Children

Nelle Waldrop, Stanley Winchester, Nadine Powell and Virgil Barrett.

Children Visiting the Farm

Martha Whitmire, Mae Green, Richard Orr, John Smith, Margaret Hope Burt, Charles Lee Moore, Flora O'Shields, Charles Whitmire, Margaret Whitmire, W. B. Head Jr., Frances Gillespie, Dorothy Reid.

The Farewell... Junior Stroupe

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

The third grade was in charge of the chapel program Wednesday morning. The following program was presented:

Devotional... Esta Honeycutt

Recitation—What have I Done... Josephine Powell

Recitation—Red, White, and Blue... Elsie Chapman

Song—Loyal Soldiers... The Class

Play—Soldiers of Peace, presented by V. B. Waldrop Jr., Dan Edens, Albert Israel, Averie Glazener, J. A. Meece, Allen Whitmire, Briscoe McCall, Leslie Nicholson, and Edna Nelson.

ATHLETICS

The boys in the sixth and seventh grade are trying to learn the lesson of good sportsmanship. Playing baseball is not only good exercise but it trains us to be good citizens. When we win the game we try to be good winners and when we lose we try to be good losers. I think if every boy would learn to cooperate with others we would have an extra good baseball team.

Last Wednesday the fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys played an interesting baseball game. The sixth grade boys played against the fourth and fifth grade boys. The score of the sixth grade boys was seven and the score of the fourth and fifth grade boys was two. Much cooperation was shown during the game. We enjoyed the game very much. —D. H. Winchester, Sixth Grade.

AN APPLE

I am round. Sometimes I am red. Sometimes I am yellow. I have little brown seeds in me. I grow on a tree. I am good to eat. What am I? —James Healey

WINTER TIME

Winter time is here. Jack Frost will bite our ears. The snow will fall, the wind will call. Until springtime appears.

We go to school through sleet and snow. And see the row-birds gather. We enjoy the pretty sights. In every kind of weather. —Helen Whitmire

WINTER'S ARRIVAL

Jolly old winter has at last arrived. We all are so full of pep. And very much alive. We'll soon be coasting down the hill.

Oh what fun 'twill be. It gives us all a great big thrill. And we're happy as can be.

We make snow-balls and snow-men, too.

Until the day is almost through: Then in to supper and off to bed. Dreaming of coasting down the hill on a sled.

When morning comes, we are ready again.

To roll snow-balls into big snow-men.

—Mary Singletary, Seventh Grade

JOKES

Teacher: "If anyone sees Mary tell her to come back to school."

Frank: "I'll be seeing her tonight."

D. H.: "Are you glad North Carolina went dry?"

Eva: "I should say so and if Mr. Galloway will take up the squirt guns the school will be dryer."

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THE RULES: 1. Buy a sack of NANCY JANE Flour, and bake a cake... or a pun of biscuits... or whatever you will. 2. Then, in not over 25 words, tell us how well you like NANCY JANE by completing the following: "I like NANCY JANE best because...". 3. Sign your name and address, and give the name of the grocer from whom you bought your NANCY JANE Flour.

THE PRIZES: 1st. PRIZE: Choice of \$5 cash, or a 22-piece collection of Silverware in the beautiful "Wiltshire" pattern. FOUR OTHER PRIZES: Winners of 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th prizes have their choice of the following pieces in genuine "Buckeye" Aluminum Ware: Drip-Drop Coffee-maker, Cake Pan, Strainer Kettle, Round Roaster and Tray.

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