

## BAPTIST PAGEANT IS HIGHLY ENJOYABLE

The pageant, "The Road to a Safe Tomorrow," given at the Baptist church Sunday night was a beautiful and impressive presentation, sponsored by the Livingston circle.

The pageant depicted in forceful manner the good influences of the Sunday school on the children and youth of today, which in cooperation with the home, is the sure "road to a safe tomorrow." The evil forces which tend to lead children and young people astray from the right road were also clearly depicted. A large number of children, young people and older members of the church took part in the sacred entertainment.

Mrs. W. S. Price and Mrs. George Simpson directed the pageant. A silver offering was taken for benefit of the circle in their church improvement work.

### Blue Imps Defeat Trojans

The Brevard high "Blue Imps" (freshmen) report a recent victory over the grammar school "Trojans" by a score of 11-6 with Nelson, on the mound for the Imps, limiting the Trojans to two scratch hits, while his team mates were pounding out eight safeties off Loftis, Starnes and Tinsley. E. Hollar, Imp centerfielder, led the barrage with a triple and double out of four times up.

## PISGAH FOREST NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buckner and children of Beach are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Edwards.

Coming as a surprise to a number of people in the community was the marriage of Miss Corrine Sentell, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Sentelle, to Mr. Claud Stepp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stepp, on Saturday, May 19. We wish them a happy and successful married life.

Mrs. Robert Patton has been very ill of pneumonia but is recovering nicely.

Mrs. W. P. Duncan had as her dinner guest Saturday Mrs. McGuire from Brevard.

Little Billy Lyday, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyday, had a serious accident last week which resulted in the loss of three fingers. He is doing nicely at present.

Miss Helen Carland of Mills River has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tom Barnette.

Miss Fannie Boggs of Mississippi is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyday.

Mrs. Charles Roller and daughter Betty are visiting Mrs. Roller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitlock in Hendersonville.

## Crew of Captain Henry's Show Boat Get Close to Radio Public's Heart

### Fan Letters Reveal Surprising Intimacy Between Admirers and the Stars

"LISTEN, Maria, you see to it that Mary Lou marries Lanny Ross quick. Lanny is a pretty fine-looking boy to be out among those movie queens. I would write to Mary Lou myself, because I feel toward her like a mother, but I'm afraid she'd be offended. So you tell her, Maria. It's your place to."

Thus in fan letters such as the above has Captain Henry's show boat (heard every Thursday night over an NBC network) become an American institution. It is doubtful if any other program on the air has such a compelling power of convincing its followers that its characters are real.

A radio critic once said: "Show boat is a fascinating program. It has the cozy feeling of informality like a 'home talent' performance."

#### Informal in Tone

That is one of the secrets of the program's success. It is, as the critic said, "informal." It has sometimes the "feel" of a home talent offering, but the impetus of brilliant showmanship is behind it.

The story of the show boat is told simply, its people act naturally. Love, jealousy, sorrow, joy exercise their elemental sway over the hearts of the simple folk of Captain Henry's little family. And the friends of the family (the fans), you may be sure, deeply sympathize.

There is a very intimate tone in all the fan mail. An old acquaintance of Captain Henry wrote: "Dear Cap: We boys out here are enjoying your fine program since you have become a show boat captain. The opera house out here which you used to play in thirty years ago is now a movie, but we fellows who used to be stage hands have not forgotten how you used to tell us stories between turns in the old prop room with all the posters of actors and actresses on the wall."



The crew of Captain Henry's show boat (heard every Thursday night from 5 to 10) reading from left to right: (top) Lanny Ross, show boat tenor whose heart Mary Lou has in her keeping; Mary Lou, the adored of show boat fans; (middle) Irene Hubbard, who plays Maria; Charles Winninger who plays the genial Captain Henry; Conrad Thibault, handsome baritone; (bottom) the Show Boat Four, singing into the mike.

The pilots of the show boat cruise, long ago when they assembled a cast, decided that "acting" would be frowned on and that people chosen for the parts would be as nearly as possible like the people whose roles they enacted.

The girl who plays Mary Lou, for instance, is very much like the show boat Mary Lou and you would recognize the fact if you met her. Irene Hubbard, who plays Maria, is a real Maria in the broadcast studios, and her husband, an actor who is not in radio, is

something like Mr. Jameson, Maria's show boat spouse. Charley Winninger, the show boat captain, is just as genial at the Lambs Club, where he plays billiards every day, as he is on Thursday nights before the microphone. Lanny Ross, as everyone knows, is just a handsome, smiling American boy. As for Molasses 'n' January, those show boat cutups, they have played black-face roles so long they both admit some of the burnt cork has gotten under their skins.

### Renew Your Subscription

## GLANCING BACK AT BREVARD

Taken from the files of The Sylvan Valley News, beginning 1895, through the courtesy of Mrs. W. B. F. Wright.

(From the file of March 4, 1898)

Col. W. L. Hume is making a lonely survey of a new route to Sapphire, having started on foot and alone on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Henderson received quite a painful injury by a fall on Friday night. No bones were broken but she suffered severely for several hours.

A. G. Hallyburton was a visitor in Brevard Tuesday, having come from Asheville to transfer his French Broad valley farm to its present owner, Mr. H. P. Clarke of Columbia, S. C.

The Hustler editor, M. L. Shipman, was up from Hendersonville Wednesday.

W. O. Hester, publisher of the Pickens Sentinel, in company with R. L. Henderson, spent Friday night with W. B. Henderson's family near Carson Creek, and were circulating among our business men Saturday.

It is safe to announce that the Hallyburton farm was sold on Wednesday and that it is now the property of H. P. Clarke, Columbia, S. C., who will proceed to improve and beautify the same for a summer home. The News is ever ready to welcome to our midst all who will help to de-

velop the attractions of this beautiful valley and spread abroad the knowledge of our many advantages.

Hon. E. A. Aiken, who has been with his family here since Sunday, was called to Washington, D. C., by telegram Wednesday night.

A new advertiser comes to the News this week—the drug store of N. McMinn. There is no business so exclusive that advertising doesn't pay, and we bespeak for this enterprise the patronage of our readers. A drug store is a necessity in every town and with E. W. Blythe behind the prescription desk our readers are assured that mistakes will not occur nor exorbitant charges be made. This is entirely a home enterprise—home capital and home men—and should receive the liberal patronage of the public.

F. E. B. Jenkins is out of a job for the first time in seven years. He has been managing the mill, farm and other property of the Breese heirs, and under his management it has improved and materially increased in value. W. E. Breese Jr. will now take charge of the property and with his family located at the beautiful and commodious Woodbridge cottage, will be a citizen of our town and on the ground to look after the interests of the Breese heirs. Mr. Jenkins has been an honest, energetic and trustworthy manager, and he will not long remain out of employment.

Two lumber companies have representatives in the county who are interesting themselves in our timber lands. One is from New York and the other from Philadelphia, and both may invest money in standing timber and wild land. One or the other of these companies will probably purchase the Deaver speculation, as both are bidding for it.

Wm. H. Duckworth, member of the democratic congressional executive committee for this county, went to Asheville Wednesday to attend a meeting of the committee.

It looks now as if Brevard would enjoy a moderate boom the coming summer. With the hands now employed getting staves, the building of the Sapphire turnpike and the money put in circulation by the lumber companies, prosperity may yet spread her wings over this beautiful valley.

A charter for the organization of the Transylvania Turnpike company has been received and a meeting of the incorporators was appointed at the office of W. A. Gash last evening. The company proposes the building of a turnpike road from Brevard to Sapphire and books for subscription to the capital stock will probably be opened today. The incorporators are W. A. Gash, J. F. Hayes, John C. Cooper, Ed C. Wilson and W. L. Hume. It has been decided to make shares \$25 and work on the turnpike will be accepted in payment for stock the same as money. It is believed that the travel over a good road between these points will make this one of the best paying investments in the county and that all who put money into the enterprise will have the satisfaction of helping build a much needed road and getting good money in return. It is expected that the turnpike will be ready for use before the end of the approaching season for summer visitors.

## CONTROL OF APPLE MOTH BY SPRAYING

There are good ways of controlling codling moths on apple trees without using sprays containing lead arsenate, says Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, entomologist of the N. C. experiment station.

Lead arsenate kills moths, he said, but it leaves an undesirable residue on the apples.

During the winter and spring, loose scales on the outer bark should be scraped off the trunk and large branches. Loose scales should be caught in a canvas and burned. Trunk of any kind under the tree should also be removed and burned.

The packing shed should also be made moth-tight, if possible, and all windows screened in order to keep from the orchard any moths emerging from fruit inside the shed. Containers should be kept in moth-tight places or dipped in scalding water sometimes before spring.

After the trees have been scraped, they may be banded to collect worms after the fruit has set. The new chemically treated bands eliminate the necessity of weekly collection of worms, as is the case with ordinary burlap bands. Treated bands should be removed in the fall.

All obviously wormy fruit should be removed from the tree to prevent infection of good apples. The remaining apples will attain a larger size when the culls are taken from the tree. Culls should be disposed of in a way to destroy the worms before they crawl out.

The control of the first brood is very important. At this time spray may be used without danger of leaving heavy residues. The thoroughness with which the first brood is killed all determine the amount of later broods to infest the tree.

The addition of oil emulsions or fish oil to the lead arsenate spray makes it cling longer to the trees but should be used only during the first brood time.

### No Banks Fail During Year In United States

Cincinnati—Not a bank has failed in the United States in the first five months of 1934, J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of currency, cited as a "striking" instance of business recovery.

There has been as well, he said, "an enormous increase in the amount of bank deposits," which he called "one of the most significant signs both of psychological and actual recovery."

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