

# GLANCING BACK AT BREVARD

Taken from the files of The Sylvan Valley News, beginning 1895.

(From the file of March, 1904)

Ernest Black, Brevard's enterprising tonorial artist, has leased the DeLong store room, next door to the Aethelwald office, for three years and will move his barber shop next week. Baths are to be put in and a first class barber shop with all necessary appointments, on the ground floor, will soon be another attraction for our town.

Miss Hattie Aiken returned home from Greensboro, where she has been attending the Normal. Owing to the recent fire destroying the dormitories, the college will be closed for two or three weeks.

Several South Carolina horse traders have been in Brevard this week buying horses and mules for the coming season and the are paying good prices. Our farmers could always find a ready market for good mules and they pay better than cattle.

W. E. Breese Esq. has been appointed a notary public by his excellency Gov. Aycock.

Chet Kilpatrick has built another cottage on his lot on Broad street, and it is rumored that Bob Neely will occupy it with his family.

What is Brevard going to do about street lights, again we ask? Of course we who stay here all winter can continue to carry a lantern, but summer visitors will hardly remain long in a place where carrying a torch is one of the requirements. Can't our business men think of some scheme and put it in operation to light at least the main streets?

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Trantham have

# Highlights Of State, National, and World News

## N. C. Mills Getting U. S. Defense Orders

WASHINGTON — Carolina textile mills received orders for more than \$4,300,000 worth of supplies for the national defense program during the week ended March 29.

The largest was for \$1,617,000 for khaki cloth used to make soldiers' uniforms which went to Cramerton Mills, Inc., Cramerton, N. C. The Chatham Manufacturing Co., Elkin, N. C., received a \$1,588,400 order of woolen blankets.

## Sees Early Stand On American Convoys

WASHINGTON—The possibility has arisen of a "show-down" in the senate foreign relations committee this week on the resolution by Senator Tobe (R., N. H.), to forbid American naval convoy of shipments abroad.

Although saying he thought a congressional declaration on the convoy question would be "unwise," Chairman George (D., Ga.), announced he would ask the committee to decide what action it wished to take on Tobe's resolution—if sufficient members were in the city to provide a quorum.

## Governor Attended Vessel Commissioning

RALEIGH—Governor Broughton attended the commissioning of the battleship North Carolina at the New York navy yard in Brooklyn Wednesday. Because of the emergency under which the navy is operating, was not open to the public.

Only naval and civil representatives known to the navy department were allowed aboard the first battleship constructed in this country in 18 years. The ship is of advanced design, and incorporates many secret features developed from a study of combat in the European war.

moved into the John McMinn house for the winter.

Mrs. J. E. Clayton had a quilting party at her home Friday night for the benefit of the Industrial School.

John A. Bishop has commenced work on his dwelling on Whitmire street, and from the plans he will have a very attractive cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Waynesville have arrived in Brevard and hereafter will make their home here with their son, W. E. Bishop, of Whitmire street.

M. D. Cooper is building a back stairway to his brick block, which will add greatly to the convenience thereof, and makes it one of the best office buildings in town.

Thanks, Overseer Cooper, you have made a great improvement on that Caldwell street sidewalk. May you live long and prosper and your shadow never grow less.

We notice that the R. E. Wood Lumber company of Baltimore have purchased about 40,000 acres of timber lands just across the state line on Keowe river, and intend building a railroad through their property. This may be the connecting link between the Transylvania and the Southern in South Carolina, and we hope that it will so turn out.

Among the instrumentalities of love and peace, surely there can be no sweeter, softer, more effective voice than that of gentle peace-breathing music.—Elthu Burritt.

## Closed Allis Plant Now In Operation

MILWAUKEE—Production lines at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, stilled during a 76-day strike, roared into full 24-hour a day operation on Tuesday to speed delivery of \$45,000,000 in delayed national defense orders.

A company spokesman said all 7,800 production workers would be called to their jobs, that all departments would be operated on a 25-hour shift six days a week and some seven days a week. The strike had tied up urgently needed army and navy orders.

## Defense Building In South Is On The Boom

BALTIMORE—Industry's "feverish effort" to cope with national defense production demands coupled with increased federal projects, boosted construction contracts in the South to \$204,834,000 in March, the manufacturers record said early this week.

This figure was the highest monthly total for the 16 southern states so far this year, the record said, and was more than triple the figure for March of 1940. It raised the southern construction contract total for the first quarter of 1941 to \$542,431,000.

## Long Lost Evidence In Army Trial Found

BOSTON—A rusty cannon ball which 52 years ago would have been evidence in convicting a private of the attempted murder of his captain—has been discovered at the bottom of an old cistern at historic Fort Warren in Boston harbor.

According to an old army story, a private in 1889 dropped the 65-pound cannon ball from the fort wall. He missed only because his hard-bitten captain failed to make his customary stop for a smoke in a certain corner of the fort.

The story describes how two of the private's companions hid the cannon ball under cover of night. The private was set free at a trial when the all-important evidence—the cannon ball—could not be produced.

Army records show the captain died in the Philippine islands in 1902 and the private left the army in 1910 and died in 1925.

## Recovers Lost Voice By Odd Experience

SHELBY, O.—For the first time in more than a year, Francis Leemaster, 30, can talk.

An automobile accident cost Leemaster his voice. While shaving recently he placed his finger over the opening of the tracheal tube which forces air through the mouth, discovered a peculiar sound, and began talking.

## N. C. Man Mentioned For Dykstra Post

WASHINGTON — Should President Roosevelt decide to elevate someone already in the selective service system to prelate Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra as director, he could easily turn to Col. John D. Langston of Goldsboro, N. C., who at present is chairman of the planning council of national headquarters.

Dr. Dykstra resigned to become chairman of the new national mediation board to iron out labor troubles and Brig. General Lewis B. Hershey of the regular army, who was assisting director, is now acting director.

## Defense Work Makes Large Number Jobs

WASHINGTON—The rate at which the defense effort is producing new jobs has been shown in an announcement of Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, that state employment offices found work for 354,000 persons in February.

This was 70 per cent over the number of jobs found by the employment offices in February, 1940, and 90 per cent more than in February, 1939.

## Willkie To Return To Law Practice

PITTSBURGH—Because he feels "it's time he started earning some money," Wendell Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate, will return to private law practice shortly, his brother, H. F. Willkie, has announced.

"Wendell has told us he plans to practice law again," said Willkie, vice-president of the Seagrams C. of Louisville, Ky. "He is undecided whether to open up his own firm or to accept one of the offers that have been made to him by some outstanding offices."

## Army Day Observed At Ft. Bragg Monday

FORT BRAGG—Army day exercises, designed to give the general public a comprehensive view of the varied phases of army life, were held at this big army post on Monday.

Memorial services were first on the program at Longstreet church, followed by a review of the ninth division on Honeycutt field, north of the ninth division area. Each battalion of the 9th division artillery displayed guns and equipment on the parade ground. The 9th reconnaissance troop exhibited an armored scout car with machine guns mounted. And the 9th medical battalion established a clearing and collecting station with full medical equipment as used in the field.

## ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Robert S. Gardner, deceased, late of Transylvania County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1942, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

FLORENCE L. WINCHESTER, Administratrix of the Estate of Robert S. Gardner

3-6-41

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