

There is no truth: In the statement that other pastures appear greener than the one on which you're grazing; in the statement that other sections of the country are prettier than Transylvania county and western North Carolina. The reason we're saying all this is because we wheeled over many a mile during the past week-end, and nowhere did we see anything to beat the home pasture. We might go farther and state that we didn't see anything that would equal it. What is it anyway that makes pigeons leave home?

Or what is it that makes a model family? We're not up to answering that question, but one Ben F. Gibbs from down Penrose way might go a long way toward making you a satisfactory answer. Mr. Gibbs has eight children, three boys and five girls, and none of them chew, smoke or drink. And what's more they never have. Now we're not casting off on those who don't have such a record, not by any means, but what we're trying to point out is that the Gibbs family has established some sort of record. And we believe everyone will agree that it is quite a worthy record.

If there's any stream of thought to this column this week, we won't try to find it. Here goes the next item. It came from Mrs. Hester McGaha from the Rich Mountain section of Transylvania—always Transylvania. The item is an Irish potato of unusual proportions. Doesn't resemble a dogged one so far as we have been able to discern—and above all it doesn't resemble an Irish potato. We suppose you would call it a freak potato for all of that—absolutely, an Irish potato that is six in one. It goes that popular brand of shoe polish three better. There are no charges to see it, should anyone so desire. It's lying in state at The Times office on Times Arcade.

And here's another item that may prove interesting. Little 2-months-old Della Dolores Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Russell, of Rosman, has four teeth already, and that is being really precocious to our way of seeing it. We stretched the point a bit; Della Dolores is a few days over two months of age, but anyway that's some record. This is really a fast world.

The antique has got us this week, too—such a week for the unusual. This time it's a corn husker, the mechanical kind, belonging to Mr. Mack Bell of the Cherryfield section of Transylvania. The husker was patented in October, 1878, and was purchased in 1880 in Nebraska. The aged husker is still being used, and it may be seen at Mr. Bell's home. Yes, if this keeps up we'll start a museum. Too many unique things are coming to our attention.

A poet-prodigy has come to our attention this week, and the efforts are well worth passing your way. The piece was written by Herman Sieber, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sieber, and is entitled "How the World Stands Today." The poem follows and winds up this week's columnistic efforts:

"Yes, dear brethren, I do know,
How the world today about does go.
Like in the ancient times there again
is war,
And I know what God's children are
suffering for.

"For one man as cruel as the devil,
There is no one in all history who with

Bear Hunts Will Be Launched In Wildlife Area

NAVY DOES NOT DEMAND A HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Legion Head, High School Principal Tell Of Opportunities In Navy

Since Secretary Knox announced the enlistment drive for Uncle Sam's new Two-Ocean Navy several weeks ago, many young men have asked if they were eligible to enlist without a high school education.

Ralph R. Fisher, commander of the local American Legion post, answers this important question for the young men of Brevard.

"Navy enlistees do not have to be high school graduates," said Commander Fisher. "Any ambitious and patriotic young fellow who wants to serve his country has that opportunity now by joining the United States Navy or Naval Reserve. Of course, he must be of average intelligence, good character and be able to pass certain physical and mental examinations. Now, more than ever before, the Navy needs men of that type.

"All applicants, whether or not they have high school diplomas, are given an elementary examination containing about 100 questions," explained Commander Fisher. "Those receiving a grade of 50 per cent or more satisfy Navy educational standards.

"Naturally, a high school education is helpful in the Navy, just as it is in civilian life," points out Robert T. Kinzey, principal of Brevard high school.

"There are certain advantages for the high school graduate in the Navy," said Mr. Kinzey. "He has a wider background to call upon in earning advancement in position and pay. For example, men who are proficient in English may be sent to one of the Navy's communications or clerical schools. Recruits with a knowledge or aptitude for handling tools might be marked for a trade or engineering course. Men with college educations may qualify for midshipman's training courses in the Naval Reserve and after their schooling period they will report for active duty as officers with the rating of ensigns.

"The Navy has four excellent trade schools to which new recruits in either the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve may be sent after a training period, providing they pass entrance examinations with sufficiently high grades. At these schools they will be trained in any one of nearly fifty skilled trades or vocations to which their aptitudes suit them and will receive free schooling valued at hundreds of dollars in addition to their regular Navy pay. Such an education is valuable for advancement in the Navy and in later civilian life," he concluded.

him can level.
It is all for power and riches of land,
But still the U. S. A. with freedom does stand."

All Lined Up And Ready For A Fox Hunt.



Shown here are a group of Rosman fox hunting fans lined up just before a recent fox hunt. Fox hunting is a very popular sport with the men of the Rosman section. The Times' correspondent there says the men go hunting about twice a week and always have a chase. Some of the men follow the dogs on the chase, while others follow along the mountain roads in their cars. Men shown in the picture, left to right, are: Hubert Edens, Jordan Whitmire, Coy Whitmire, Louie Whitmire, Flem Glazener, Arch Rogers, Leland Thomas, Dan Glazener, Walter Whitmire, and Allen Whitmire.

ELEVEN HUNTS ARE SET FOR 3 AREAS IN PISGAH FOREST

Daniel Boone, Mt. Mitchell, and Sherwood Sections Are Set Aside

Eleven bear hunts are scheduled for the Pisgah N. C. and U. S. Cooperative Wildlife Management Areas on the Pisgah National forest. The areas to be hunted are as follows:

Daniel Boone Wildlife Management Area.
Mt. Mitchell Wildlife Management Area.
Sherwood Forest Wildlife Management Area.

Hunting will be permitted for two-day periods as follows:

Boone: October 29-30; November 3-4; 10-11; 19-20.

Mt. Mitchell: October 29-30; November 17-18; 21-22.

Sherwood: October 29-30; November 7-8; 14-15; 24-25.

If weather prevents any scheduled hunt, an alternate hunt will be added, between November 26 and 29.

Checking Stations:
Daniel Boone: Game Protectors Station on Highway No. 181; Game Protectors Station on Edgemont and Pineola Road.

Mt. Mitchell: Field office on S. Toe River.

Sherwood: Game Protectors Station on Big East Fork; Game Protectors Station on Little East Fork.

Each person participating in the hunt may kill one bear. No other wildlife of any description will be hunted or molested in any manner. Hunters will be expected to keep dogs from running leech.

Applications will be received only from persons who possess bona fide bear dogs or who are in position to obtain such animals.

It is anticipated that more applications will be received than can be honored this season. If this be the case, successful applicants will be determined

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Transylvanians Speak By Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: Do you think our national defense will lead eventually to direct government control of our major industries?

J. C. WIKE: "Industries are going more and more into government control, but I hardly think national defense will lead to the government taking over all industries. It will probably be limited to certain lines, such as water power. We needn't look for a depression after the war, only through security of the national government, since interrelation of large business and government are combined, and the more they are combined the more the government security will be responsible for a depression."

GEORGE W. MAXWELL: "I don't think the government wants to get into business, only during the emergency now. It would have no use for control of business after the emergency is over."

DR. S. HAMED: "The government is taking over business now to protect this country and not delay defense work. But I think the government will return the industries to the owners when it has no further use of them."

S. E. VARNER: "No, I don't think so. This is a democracy and will always remain so, in my opinion. It is necessary during war time for the government to take over business in a good many instances, but it is only a war time draft of industry."

BEN F. GIBBS: "It is better for the government to take over control in some instances during the state of war. It is just as necessary for the government to draft industries as to draft men."

DR. E. S. ENGLISH: "I think the government will eventually take over control of major business, but will never make any profit out of it. It will have more control especially if there are strikes. What ought to be done in case of strikes in industry is to put the strikers in the army and relieve that number of soldiers from the camps to operate the industries."

RALPH FISHER: "Yes, it will. History repeats itself. It is expedient at this time that there be a centralized government, and everything is leading that way right now, which is necessary to carry on a successful war. There is a socialistic trend leading to that in this country."

RALPH W. LYDAY: "Yes, I think it will. We have too many factions just now for it to be otherwise. Some want to strike and others don't want to work, so it seems the government will have to take over control of industries to get things straightened out."

Marshall Teague In College Winning Team

GREENEVILLE, Sept. 27.—Scoring their first touchdown after five minutes of play, the Pirates of East Carolina Teachers college last Saturday rolled to a 31 to 0 score over Tusculum college of Greeneville, Tenn.

The first score came when wingback Bob Young caught Marshall Teague's pass into the end zone. In the second quarter Don Marriott plunged over from the one-yard marker after a 54-yard march. Four minutes later Young made a 40-yard payoff run on a reverse and the half ended with the score, 19-0.

Less than a minute after the last half got under way, Marriott eluded Tusculum players for 25 yards to rack up another tally. The final touchdown came after center Stuart Tripp intercepted a pass and raced 24 yards to pay dirt.



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PATTERSON'S

"Brevard's Shopping Center"

Theatres Book Good Shows For The Week

CO-ED
"Unfinished Business," starring Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, will be shown at the Co-Ed Thursday and Friday in a heart-stirring romance.

"Buy Me That Town," with Lloyd Nolan and Constance Moore, is the picture for Saturday in a riotous comedy.

"It Started With Eve," starring Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton, will appear on the screen Sunday and Monday.

"You'll Never Get Rich," with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday in a musical comedy.

CLEMSON

"Border Vigilantes," starring William Boyd, will be shown on the screen at the Clemson Friday and Saturday, in a frontier story of law enforcement.

"Mountain Moonlight," with Weaver Brothers and Elvira, is the picture for Monday and Tuesday in a funny adventure story.

German Police Dog Old Timer In Army

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—Rex, 10-year-old mascot of the Service company, 10th Infantry, here, is preparing to go to Arkansas with 20,000 Fort Custer soldiers for maneuvers.

It won't be anything new for Rex, who has been in the army seven years. Veterans here estimate Rex has traveled 25,000 miles with the army and that he has been a "pal" of thousands of soldiers.

When the trucks line up in preparation to depart, no one has to whistle for Rex. He can be found sitting beside the driver of one of the first five trucks. He sleeps in a tent at night.

TELEPHONE MILEAGE

It requires a hundred million miles of wire to run the world's telephones. Of this, some sixty-three million miles are in the United States, ten million in Germany, seven million in Great Britain, and three and one-half in Canada.

Data Is Released On Weekly Papers

According to the United States Census there were 87 weekly newspapers published in North Carolina during the year 1939. A decade previously there were 98 weekly papers published in the state. The depression took its toll of weekly newspapers. The number dropped to 51 in 1931 and 53 in 1933. The following data show the number of weekly newspapers and aggregate circulation of issue for each biennial census from 1929 to 1939:

Year	No. papers	Aggregate circulation
1929	98	193,533
1931	51	145,515
1933	53	98,137
1935	81	163,187
1937	75	139,185
1939	87	183,420

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CENTENNIAL

Bowling Center

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