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## Down Your Alley. Townsend

Perhaps the local business man who said that the weather man had his seasons turned around was right. At any rate, as we walked around town over the week-end we noticed that almost all Brevardians had discarded winter togs for a while and pulled out spring outfits.

Creating a colorful scene was the window shopper we noticed looking at the light blue suit in Patterson's. The gazer had on a bright red spring coat, and red and blue always were two of our favorite colors.

In military circles one often hears a discussion of what the orders of the day regarding dress will be. Around in Transylvania lately, according to what the men have been wearing, their orders of the day as issued by the weather man are sleeveless sweaters or just shirts with the sleeves fixed lazy man's roll.

When we first came on the tion here too. scene in Brevard a month ago snow greeted us. Along with it we watched with careful eves (one person even remarking that she never had believed in heating the streets) but recently we realized any store in Brevard without having to take the trouble to open a door.

Also trying to convince themselves that spring is on its way are the victory gardeners who've been getting their plots all ready to plant early gardens. Maybe the gardening fever is contagious because up on the Rosman highway everybody, practically, has been getting their gardens ready.

Just to prove that she was going to stay in season whether the weather did or not, Martha Beasley, from out at the college,



was rambling around town in a red accordian pleated skirt and wool plaid shirt.

People always say that one can lean back on the weather to write or talk about when there is nothing else to say. To prove that we're not using the subject for that reason but because it has taken an unusual turn for this time of the year, we'll discuss something else.

Striking us as being unusually nice is the reception-waiting room at the Brevard shoe shop. The red leather-upholstered chairs and the long table supplied with magazines is an attraction along the shoe shop line.

Another thing that we've found | German S-type pressure mine, around Brevard that is a rare item these days is the prompt and cheap taxi service furnished by Martins. We once saw a taxi company's slogan "Call Sanders and count the minutes." That fits the situa-

Found an ice cream shortage in noticed that all store doors were Brevard last week and at exactly the time we were determined to have ice cream! Finally compromised by having a milk shake at Ford's Corner-it was good, provthat one could walk into almost ing that John, Jr., knows how to fix 'em up right.

> Of course, we all know there is a candy shortage these days, but then the A & P has been having some good chocolate covered nuts and peanut butter squares. Even they have gotten scarce, however.

per acre were applied previous to We've had a great deal of ex- seeding, the yield was 1.09 tons perience lately reading upside and with both lime and superphos- of their peculiar customs on Mondown trying to check type on phate 2.33 tons per acre. stories before a galley proof is drawn, but even the ole experi-QUESTION: Why are so many enced eye had a work-out trying farmers getting all excited about rule takes place in the lodge room, to figure out the sticker we've been seeing on a car around town. variety for me to grow? Because its shape was so much like The Citadel stickers we naturally hay and grazing crop, say State a hotel. After lodge all repaired were interested. (All South Caro- College agronomists. They also to the place and to say all enjoyed lianians are interested in their



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

THE TRANSYLVANIA TIMES, BREVARD, NORTH CAROLINA

(From the file of Nov., 1906)

J. J. Perry has bought the G. W. Southern farm near Cherryfield and has moved his family in. Mr. Southern will go to South Carolina and try raising cotton.

The Dunn's Rock excavation next to the News office became a lake during the recent rainy season last Saturday and Sunday. It day of December without first obwas drained Tuesday and the work taining a permit for so doing. The of building the foundation has permits are granted free of charge. been resumed.

From the number of 'possum that have been caught inside the town limits this fall we conclude that the crop of persimmon and possum grapes is a failure, and these marsupials consider chicken better than starvation.

A man who would tantalize a print shop Monday morning with a \$20 bill to pay a \$2 bill is about the limit, yet this was an experience of the News office this week. Wonder if the people have an idea that we control the United States treasury or have a mortgage on some national bank. A \$5 bill would have been above the limit of this print shop on a Monday

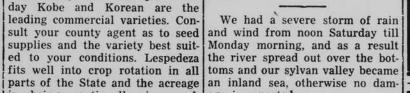
Miss Rose Loftis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loftis, and Mr. J. F. Scaffe, of Louisville, were married at the home of the bride

morning.

QUESTION: Does it pay to fer-Saturday morning in the presence ANSWER: Tests on a Cecil loam of a number of invited guests. soil at the Piedmont Branch Sta- Immediately after the ceremony, tion at Statesville have shown an which was performed by Rev. P. average yield of 1.56 tons of hay G. Elsom, the happy couple left without fertilizer and 2.04 tons for a visit to Asheville. Knoxville with 50 pounds of superphosphate and Louisville, where they will per acre. Where 2 tons of lime make their future home.

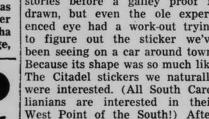
> The Odd Fellows observed one day night. When a member be

comes a benedict he furnishes a supper to the lodge. This as a lespedeza and what is the best but Bro. Newton, proprietor of the McMinn House, kindly offered to ANSWER: It is a most excellent prepare and serve the supper at point out that it is a fine soil im- themselves is to put it mildly. J. A. Forsythe was toastmaster erosion. Thirty years ago it was and called for several impromptu practically unknown in North Car- speeches, all of which were enolina, except as a wild plant. To- joyed.

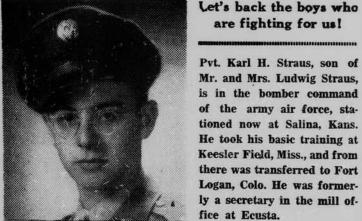


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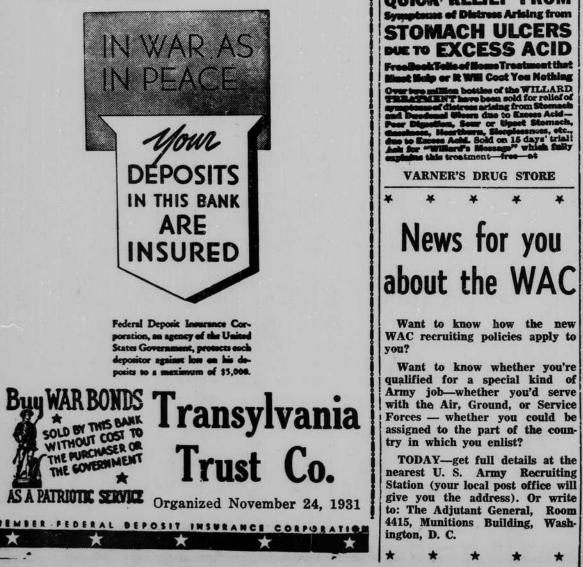
West Point of the South!) After proving crop and helps to prevent a closer look we discovered that it was a Citadel sticker indeedjust put on backwards.



We All Have A Part In This War....

are fighting for us! Pvt. Karl H. Straus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Straus, is in the bomber command of the army air force, stationed now at Salina, Kans. He took his basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., and from there was transferred to Fort Logan, Colo. He was formerly a secretary in the mill office at Ecusta.

PVT. KARL H. STRAUS



being continually increased, age is reported. Soil tests will tell you how much

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lime is needed for successful pro-Hendersonville has recently acquired two of Brevard's most enduction of the crop. Complete fertilizers are needed in the rotation, terprising young business men, where the crop is grown for sevand we bespeak for them democratic treatment in their new location. We refer to Hume Harris and

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eral years.

A. U. S. PARATROOPER examines a

known to Yanks as "Bouncing Bet-

ty," after digging it up near Vena-

fro, Italy Contact with any of the

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mine to jump about five feet into

the air before setting off the main

**FARM QUESTIONS** 

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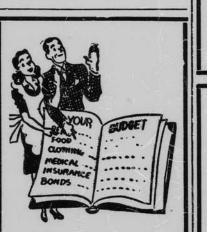
charge

We wish to thank our friends ed a first class restaurant in our and neighbors for their many acts neighboring town of Hendersonville. They will be found exempof kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and at the lary citizens and will merit the death of our husband and father, patronage of the best element of Hendersonville people. and for the lovely flowers.

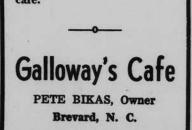
Mrs. Raymond Hale and Children. Married on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kate Sitton, of Eas-OUICK RELIEF FROM s of Distress Arising from

ley, S. C., Miss Fannie M. Sitton, James Erwin Waters son of M. B. Waters, formerly of Brevard. They will make their future home at Rogersville, Tenn.

Beverly Trantham who have open-



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