

Little Items Of Lively Interest About Folks And

Flower GARDENING

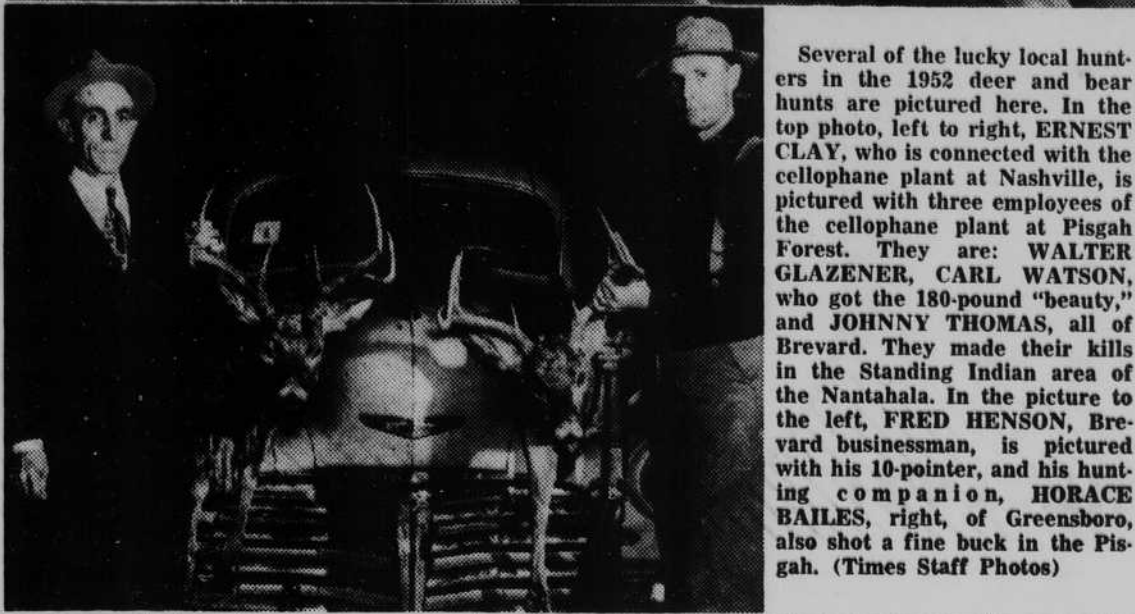
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"Day by day the leaves sift— day by day they pass away. I have seen joys go South and memories blow, And I feared winter; but I also know I later saw white beauty from a sleigh And moonlight on the snow." —From November by Moore

I have stood and watched the leaves fall. I have watched as the wind tossed and twirled them in the air, finally distributing them to Mother Earth. There's a fascinating sound, too—sounds like the rustling of taffeta gowns at a party! And, I imagine it is one of Nature's parties—completing the symphony of our orchestral autumn days!

Two inches: Crocus, scilla and snowdrops . . . Three inches: All "little" jonquils and muscari . . . Four inches: Jonquils . . . Five inches: Small daffodils and narcissus . . . Six inches: Large daffodils and narcissus, also hyacinths (unless the hyacinth bulbs are small). This being the case, small hyacinths should be planted five inches deep) Six inches: Tulips, extra large hyacinth bulbs, most all lilies, including the varieties regal, auratum, tiger, philippine and sunset. PANSIES: If the pansies you ordered have arrived wilted, DO NOT SPRINKLE THE LEAVES! This will cause rot, when they are packed in a bundle or are packed close together. If you are not ready to plant in their permanent place, heel them in out-of-doors. After planting out, no harm will be done by wetting the leaves. In fact, a good soaking will be beneficial. When planting in their permanent position, do not burn by using too much fertilizer. Pansies delight in a rich soil. Sheep manure, well-rotted stable manure, chicken

Transylvania Hunters Get Bucks In 1952 Deer And Bear Hunts



Several of the lucky local hunters in the 1952 deer and bear hunts are pictured here. In the top photo, left to right, ERNEST CLAY, who is connected with the cellophane plant at Nashville, is pictured with three employees of the cellophane plant at Pisgah Forest. They are: WALTER GLAZENER, CARL WATSON, who got the 180-pound "beauty," and JOHNNY THOMAS, all of Brevard. They made their kills in the Standing Indian area of the Nantahala. In the picture to the left, FRED HENSON, Brevard businessman, is pictured with his 10-pointer, and his hunting companion, HORACE BAILES, right, of Greensboro, also shot a fine buck in the Pisgah. (Times Staff Photos)

GLANCING BACK

(Continued From Page Two) and in each instance "Brevard, N. C.," has been a part of the story.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rice announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, November 29, at the Murphy hospital, Murphy. Mrs. Rice was formerly Miss Lila Bracken, of Brevard.

Snow and ice covered the streets and highways late Tuesday afternoon, and traffic was nearly at a standstill.

Oliver H. Orr will be guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of Brevard Kiwanis club, and his subject will be "Measurements of a Man."

Sleet, snow and ice intervened in the Pisgah National Forest hunt Tuesday, and only 13 deer were killed by the 102 hunters who braved the elements.

The Brevard Music Lovers' club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Allison, with Mrs. T. H. Hampton, Jr., and Mrs. Nat Townsend as hostesses.

Brevard and Rosman high schools

PICK OF THE

(Continued From Page Two) feated candidate a position in the congress as senator-at-large. He is the leader of his party and is entitled to a platform and a position in congress—representing not any state or district but the electorate of his party as a whole."

In England the leader of "the loyal opposition" is given an official position so that he can speak for his minority party while the prime minister speaks for the majority party. This system seems to work so that America might well consider taking it over.

In a time of international stress and domestic strain the unity of the United States would be well served if Hoover, Truman and Stevenson all three had a voice in the proceedings of the senate; and their responsible voices would add to the strength and continuation of our two-party system.

will enter students in the readers and declaimers contests which are to be held at Mars Hill on December 11 and 12.

Miss Sarah Teague entertained at her home on Whitmire street Tuesday night with a party, honoring the high school football boys.

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JUNIOR PLAY SUCCESS

The juniors of Rosman were not too flustered last Friday night when they presented their annual junior play entitled "Desperate Ambrose." They showed their calmness of thought in that they, while being anxious for a success, were also anxious to show their appreciation to their director and to their home-room teacher when they called

droppings and bonemeal are all good for pansies, if used in moderation. Remember that word, "moderation," and go light on the kind of fertilizer you use now. In spring, monthly applications of fertilizer is beneficial. In early summer, give the plants a heavy shearing. Blooms come on new growth, so keep the old stringy tops cut back in order to produce short, stocky plants. I'll always remember the spectacular parade of pansies at Mrs. Lila Wenzlick's!

REFRESHING YOUR MEMORY on mulches: Mulch a perennial border after the ground freezes, to keep the cold in! The purpose being to hold the plant dormant through thawing periods, as well as to prevent root and crown injury. So do check all shallow plants and tender plants and mulch on a "frozen day."

Mulch a newly planted shrub, tree or evergreen, on a mild day, to keep the cold out. The purpose here is to keep the roots warm enough to continue their work of re-establishing themselves.

HOUSE PLANTS NEED FOOD: Feed them with plant tablets or balanced fertilizer especially prepared for potted plants. Take your choice but feed regularly the soil in pots and it would stay moist (not wet) when you fertilize.

LOVELINESS IN A GLANCE: The eye-arresting window garden at Mrs. Gene S. Bracken's. This window is enhanced with green drapes, nature's own color, a great complement to the beautiful potted lavender and pink chrysanthemums in full bloom. Mrs. Bracken derived great pleasure watching the plants grow and bloom. Who wouldn't? And what's more rewarding in a brown and gray season than a luxuriant, verdant green lawn? Such a lawn can be seen at Mrs. Allen Brittain's. Lovely indeed!

Another great day is near—THANKSGIVING! Have a happy day, but do not forget to give thanks and be thankful!

How bountiful are our blessings, innumerable and beyond counting. The world in which we live is alive with God's blessings. The glory of the sunrise, the beauty of the sunset, the majestic beauty of our mountains in Transylvania, all declaring the handiwork of God. Happy Thanksgiving and so long, gardeners!

these two ladies to the center of the stage before the opening curtain and presented them with lovely corsages. By the looks on the ladies' faces upon receiving these gifts they were proud of the students that are in their charge.

As for the play itself, it was, as we said, a huge success. One of the largest audiences in the school's history attended and were treated to two full hours of genuine entertainment. No one player could be classified as an individual star, for they were all good.

The glee club rendered two lovely numbers and with the new arrangement of "Taps" they thrilled the audience as their applause showed. Now that the junior play is in the record books, we are all looking forward to the spring and the senior play which we hear is a kind of a thrilling, creeping mystery.

Congratulations to all the juniors for the success and acclaim they brought to Rosman last Friday night.

THRU THE KEYHOLE

This week we are behind on the keyhole business . . . we completely forgot about peeking with all the chatter about the junior play and basketball, etc., but here's what happened the last two or three days of this week.

Here goes Edward Paxton and Martha Galloway. Oh, they're heading toward class which is strictly legal. Eh, Edward?

Edith Galloway certainly enjoys her fourth period typing class. She says she needs practice, but she winds up practicing writing love letters. Who to? Well, who knows?

Junior Holland, that cute little red head of the 8th grade has truthfully turned out to be a Romeo. His chief interest seems to be Polly Pettit, agree, Jr.?

Our shy boy, Masters, is coming along all right lately. He appeared in chapel Friday, seated beside Ruby F. How about this, Dolus. Things are really happening we believe.

Two or three of the junior girls will certainly be happy when that junior play is over and Sonny Galloway gets to "saw" that beard of his off. Sonny, you won't be a bit unhappy either will you?

A few of our Rosman girls are deserting our old Alma Mater for that Brevard crew again. Well, we'll let you guess who's who. But don't try too hard, it's not worth it. Well, maybe it is at that.

Shirley Whitmire (I mean Stewart) was seen riding around the block with her former boyfriend who recently became her husband. Shirley, we want to take this opportunity to wish you all the happiness ever.

We're looking forward to this basketball season to begin with full force, and we'll have more news concerning this next week.

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