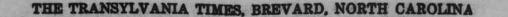
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He urged the Penwomen not to

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published. Mr. Russell also advised

desiring to become a successful

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Mr. Russell's speech was featur-

ed after a luncheon held in the Ce-

dar Mountain community center.

He was introduced by Stuart Rabb,

of arrangements for the meeting.

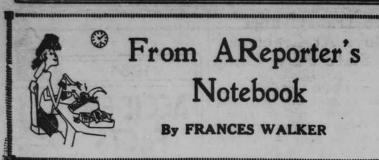
in other professions and skills.

long apprenticeship for anyone

**RUSSELL TALKS** 

dividual.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1955



With those ole' school bells chiming this morning, I imagine there are a lot of happy mothers and equally as many unhappy children. The young folks usually greet the return to books with long faces but after once get. ting into the swing of school rou-tine find they like it in spite of themselves. Brevard high school students will find that their auditorium has undergone a face lifting. It's really beautiful too! The transformation of this nondescript auditorium into one of attractiveness is just another example of miracles which can be brought about with paint. It has been painted with a light blue and trimmed in a deeper shade, blending in beautifully with the stage curtains. These curtains, purchased several years ago, are still quite pretty and after being cleaned look again like new. I also had the pleasure of being shown the high school addition by Briscoe Whitmire, who is maintenance superintendent and in charge of this construction. It will answer a crying need by giving more space, ideally planned and modernly designed. This addition should be completed in a couple of weeks. If you are interested in your schools, and the answer to this should be a hearty yes, why not stop by and inspect

The little bug-eyed youngsters who enter the first grade at Pisgah Forest school today should look at their teacher with a little more than the usual wonderment. For Mrs. Carolyn Sumner has been heaped with praise during the summer in Chapel Hill, a critical place where praise does not come without merit. Mrs. Sumner attended University of North Carolina summer sessions and while there availed herself of the opportunities afforded by studying with the famed drama department. She was one of 11 graduate students in a playwriting class taught by John W. Parker. Three of the plays written in this class were to be chosen for presentation by the Playmakers - they are called Experimentals. Mrs. Sumner's play was not only selected as one of the three, but Dr. Par- Book." Now Beth Tartan has come ker called it his number one choice! It was given August 11th and 12th in the Playmaker theatre and re-

When you think of prescriptions think of VARNER'S .- adv.



ceived warm reception and praise Fork club is sponsoring their first by an audience that is always crit- community fair in their building ical. Congratulations to Mrs. Sum- on the Pickens highway, Saturday, ner for developing this wonderful September 3rd, beginning at 11 talent. We sincerely hope she con-tinues to write scripts which meet with even greater success. of arrangements, with all members

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special invitation is also extended

to any visitors in the area who

have never attended an old-fash-

of the club assisting.

the winners.

as well as adults.

ioned community fair.

The young piano team of Alli-son Nelson Neal and Harry Lee Neal have made a world of friends in Brevard since they have concertized at both Brevard college and at Transylvania Music Camp. Persons who know Mr. and Mrs. Neal will surely be pleased to hear they will be the subjects for the "How America Lives" series in the January, 1956, issue of Ladies Home Journal. In July when Nelson and Neal were featured again at the music camp they were accompanied by a writer and photographer. Incidentally, for those who do not know, perhaps I should explain here that they travel in a specially constructed trailer with baby grand pianos and a real, live adorable baby! While parked uptown in Brevard the photographer snapped a picture to be used in the Ladies Home Journal article. It shows Mrs. Neal sitting in the trailer door holding the baby. Standing 'round talking to her are several ladies. Mr. Neal needed the permission of these unidentified ladies to use the picture and sent it to Mrs. Alex Kizer at the chamber of commerce office. Mrs. Kizer recognized the back of Mrs. A. E. Towers' head and called her, finding that the others were summer guests at The Darlington. Isn't that interesting? I can hardly wait to see the magazine story. "How America Lives" has long been one of the most popular features in any of our magazines

Readers of food columns in many of North Carolina's leading daily newspapers no doubt are familiar with the writings of Beth Tartan. Not only does she have daily columns in Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Raleigh, but Beth Tartan is author of "The Successful Hostess" and "Beth Tartan's Cook out with her very best - probably as far as Tar Heels are concerned anyway. The book is called "North Carolina and Old Salem Cookery.' Included are wonderful recipes taken from all parts of this grand state, many of them old, forgotten ones used back in grandmother's day. A unique feature in the back of the book is a listing of restaurants and eating places in the state with her own personal comments. The only place nearby which mentioned in the book is Pisgah National Forest Inn. About it Beth has this to say: "This has been called one of the most unusual and excellent eating places in the state. It is skillfully and hospitably operated and highly recommended by guests." Beth Tartan is a fictional name, while in everyday life she Mrs. Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks, a busy, attractive and very modern young matron. I have the pleasure of knowing Elizabeth and consider her not only a good cook, tut a very clever woman. Her personality is bound to permeate her new book as it does other writings; for that reason I want to do a more detailed review of her cookbook on next week's woman's page. An example of her wit was in a note accompanying the book: "Come see us soon and we'll have a hoedown!"

cluded such well known ones as "Mrs. Rastus Johnson At the Wed-(From Front Page, Second Sec.) ding," "The Blue Wart," and "Aun-Write," the first was to have some ty Doleful's Visit." thing to write about and the sec

Mrs. Sadie Patton, of Hendersonond was proper organization of maville, invited the Penwomen to atterial. The final phase of the writ tend the unveiling of the historical ing process Mr. Russell described as marker at Flat Rock the next Sunsorting out, shaping, finishing and day afternoon. adding the skill or style of the in-

Ladies of Cedar Mountain community assisted in the preparation and serving of the luncheon.

Dr. Mark Osborne, of Orangeburg, S. C., and Cedar Mountain. They in-



### (From Front Page Second Sec.)

with the Masons from South Caro lina. Mr. Hart also extends a cordial invitation to all visiting Masons in Transylvania.

U. S. swine producers pick up the tab for hog cholera vaccination costs and losses to the tune of around 40 million dollars each of Cedar Mountain and Fountain year. Inn, S. C. Mrs. Rabb was in charge

If you can't find it in the diction-A series of entertaining readings "y, atlas or encyclopedia, try was given after the luncheon by Varner's Drug Store.—adv. Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. - Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. Will Become NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO NATIONWIDE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. NATIONWIDE LIPE INSURANCE CO. HOME OFFICE - COLUMBUS, OHIO CARL W. STEPHENS Brevard, Dial 2-1641 or 2-1561

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Bids must be in sealed envelopes addressed to Mrs. Opal C. King, Town Clerk, Brevard, North Carolina, and marked on the outside, "Bid on City Hall Roof." Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified check for two (2) per cent of the amount thereof. Bids will be received until 7:30 p. m. September 5, 1955, when they will be opened and read. The Town reserves the right to reject all bids. This the 2nd day of August, 1955. TOWN OF BREVARD By: OPAL C. KING Town Clerk.

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