

# Brevard News

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## TRANSYLVANIA IS WHOLLY DEMOCRATIC

Transylvania has redeemed herself and is wholly democratic.

The democratic county ticket was elected by the biggest majority returned in years.

Zebulon Weaver, democratic candidate for Congress from the tenth district, carried the county by a majority of forty-five.

The amendment giving a six-months' term to every school carried.

The largest majority on the county ticket was given Sheriff Cos Paxton, 172. Clerk of Superior Court N. A. Miller was second with a majority of 147.

Following is the ticket elected:

For Senator 37th Senatorial District—O. B. Coward of Jackson county.

For Representative—G. T. Lyday.

For Clerk Superior Court—N. A. Miller.

For Register of Deeds—G. C. Kilpatrick.

For Surveyor—T. B. Reid.

For Coroner—A. E. Lyday.

For Sheriff—Cos Paxton.

For Commissioners—C. K. Osborne, C. F. Woodfin, E. Jordan Whitmire.

For Recorder—R. L. Gash.

## YOUR HEALTH

Influenza—The epidemic has been checked and is subsiding, though the danger has not passed, far from it. Several are still dangerously ill, an occasional new case shows that the deadly germ is still at work.

Now is the time to use unusual precautions to prevent another fresh outbreak of the epidemic. One unavowed, unnoticed case may spread the disease amongst the many who have so far escaped, one sick child could infect a whole school. Yes, there is yet great danger that the disease will again spread, therefore each and everyone should redouble all possible precautions, keep the children at home and let all stay home as much as possible.

Let each individual consider himself or herself a committee of one to prevent crowds and crowding. The germ is more active and the disease more apt to spread where six are gathered together than where two meet.

Be not lulled into a false security or over confidence by our present good fortune in checking the disease. I repeat the danger has not passed, the serpent is scotched, not killed.

If it was necessary in the first place to enforce strict rules and regulations, for the suppression of this disease, which none will doubt realizing how much good has been done, it is now just as necessary to continue the same, as long as there are new cases.

Continued care is of vital importance, take the word of our vigilant health authorities. I have met this treacherous disease at the bedside and know whereof I speak, if we prevent one case, or save one life by our extra precaution it is a work well done.

Be not deceived by the blessings of recoveries that we have

## PROMINENT BREVARD PROFESSOR MARRIED

Mr. John B. Summey and Miss Rowena Hart of Little River were happily united in the bonds of holy matrimony by the Rev. John C. Seagle at the residence of the bride at half-past two o'clock on Saturday, November 2nd.

The marriage was a surprise to the friends of the young couple, who nevertheless wish them all joy. Mr. Summey was returning to his work and decided to take his bride with him. There was hurrying and scurrying for license and preacher. Fortunately for the young people the train was late and so they made it.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Summey. For several years he has been a successful teacher.

The bride is the daughter of the late Ladd M. Hart and Mrs. Flora Hart of Little River.

Mr. and Mrs. Summey will make their home at Apex where Mr. Summey is the popular principal of the graded school.

Oliver Cray, who is in college at A. and E. West Raleigh writes friends he is now discharged from hospital duty there, having been on duty for nearly three weeks during the seige of flu among the students, escaping with only a slight attack. He states there were eleven deaths among the students.

had in our town and county. remember that the Lord helps those who help themselves, the people have escaped the calamity of many deaths and are apt to become careless and overconfident. If the hearse had made six trips from Brevard to the cemetery, if six families had been bereaved and clad in mourning, then the people would realize the danger past and the danger in the future. I can count more than six in Brevard who recovered by a hair's breadth and the other physicians in the town and county have doubtless had like experience.

The County Board of Health is anxious to allow everything to take its normal course as soon as possible, but it's function and duty is to prevent the spread of disease and death.

The Churchman is anxious to resume his devotions and religious rites in church. The teacher is anxious to teach his school. The business man is anxious for business to open fully.

All are anxious to meet once more in social gatherings, but most of all we each and everyone of us should be and are most anxious to prevent disease and death, this can be done if each and everyone will follow strictly the teachings and directions of the health authorities, who have the good of all at heart.

Then when our schools and churches are opened and when business resumes its normal course, and when friends meet friends at social gatherings all will be happy, and sombre mourning will not cover a single bereaved heart. Wait, Watch, and Work.

C. W. HUNT, M. D.  
County Quarantine Officer.

## DEATH OF JOHN L. ALLISON

On Sunday, November 3, at 1 P. M., the spirit of John L. Allison was released from a suffering body. For thirty-four years Mr. Allison had been a patient sufferer from Asthma. When he contracted influenza there was little hope for his recovery and after fifteen days he passed away.

Mr. Allison was born in June 1845, at Beechnut Farm where all his life was spent, and where he died.

He served with distinction in the Confederate army.

He was married to Miss Jane Mackey. Of this union were born nine children, all of whom survive their father. As we live on in our children Mr. Allison's influence will long be felt in this community and in other places, as all these children whom he and his wife have given to the world are useful members of the communities in which they reside.

There are three sons: James M., of Gainesville, Ala.; C. A., of Anniston, Ala., and J. M., of Brevard.

The six daughters are: Mrs. Ada Releford, of Austin, Texas; Mrs. Agnes Grimshawe, Mrs. Ida Aiken, Mrs. Rose Yongue and Misses Virginia and Annie Allison of Brevard.

Mr. Allison is also survived by three brothers: Erwin Allison of Campobello, S. C.; Elisha Allison, of Texas and Henry Allison of Indian Territory.

The funeral services were conducted at the residence at 2 P. M., Monday by Rev. W. E. Poovey. Interment was at Oak Grove.

The esteem in which Mr. Allison was held was attested by the large attendance of people from all parts of the county.

The mound at the cemetery was covered with beautiful floral tributes.

The pall bearers were W. E. Breese, S. M. Macfie, George Maxwell, Fred Johnson, R. L. Gash and T. B. Cray.

## CHRISTMAS PARCELS FOR THE SOLDIERS

Cartons have been received at the Red Cross rooms for inclosing Christmas presents for the soldiers overseas. These cartons are for free distribution and everyone who has received a label is asked to come at once and get the necessary box, as the time is growing very short in which these packages may be mailed.

Remember, the amount of shipping space is so limited that only one parcel may go to each man and that from the person to whom he sends the label provided him overseas. All parcels must be packed in these cardboard boxes, 3x4x9 inches in size.

Do not mail the box yourself. When packed take it to the Red Cross rooms where it will be examined and weighed.

The box must contain no explosives nor liquids, nothing packed in glass, and must not weigh over two pounds, 15 ozs., nor must it contain any written matter.

The sender furnishes the postage to carry the parcel to Hoboken, N. J. The cost from here will be about fifteen cents for the full weight package.

### IN NEED OF CROSTIES

Mr. M. W. Thomas, Tie and Timber Inspector for the Southern Railway, with headquarters at Asheville, was in to see us this week and says that the railways of the United States under the United States Railroad Administration need practically unlimited quantities of cross ties for immediate use. To meet this requirement it is the patriotic duty of every citizen who can, to produce the greatest number of ties possible.

Many kinds of timber can be used in the manufacture of crossties and the prices paid for them are very attractive, ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.25 each. Anyone interested in ties should see or communicate with Mr. Thomas.

## WITH THE COLORS

"Somewhere in France"  
Oct., 8, 1918.

Dear Editor—

I am sure the friends of the Transylvania boys who are with Ambulance C. 324, on active service in France will be very happy to hear that they are enjoying the very best of health, as well as the many interesting things of France. France is a wonderful country and we are getting much pleasure from our stay as well as hard work. But we boys don't mind hard work when it is for a just and righteous cause and when we realize that we are laboring for the sake of humanity, for the liberation of the world from the tyrannical hands of the privileged few, we are in spirit to give our very best and when we realize that the patriotic people at home are sacrificing so much that we may uphold the sacred principles which were arrested from the oppressive ones by the sturdy pioneers of early days, we can never fall short of our task.

The spirit that exists among the Transylvania boys and how eager each is to do his part is clearly demonstrated by the fact that when the call came the other day for volunteers to go near the front for the purpose of rendering first aid work every boy responded, but to our sad disappointment all were not accepted.

The boys with the immediate co. have been very fortunate for we have been together since our enlistment on Sept. 18, 1917. We consider it grand and often wonder why we have been so fortunate. Our case is about the only one in which so many home boys were kept together. In most instances home boys were assigned to various companies. It certainly has been a pleasure for many happy hours have we spent describing the exciting things that happened during our boyhood days among those bonny hills of old Transylvania. And, too, our stay together has been a pleasure from the standpoint of news, for when one hears from home he relates the news to the others. Since our arrival bugler Harold Hardin has received one copy of the Brevard News and even though the date was a little old it was handed from boy to boy and each column scanned very closely. It was just like a long newsy letter from home. Never before did we realize the pleasure obtained from our splendid home paper. May it have the most of success.

Wags, Virgil Merrell, Cay A. Surret and King S. Whitaker by their faithful work are considered among the best waggoners in the Co. Cook Walter C. Whitmire (Better known as Whit. among the boys) can make biscuits almost equal to any Transylvania girl. Going some isn't he? Sgt. Avery M. Orr had the pleasure of visiting near the front recently with a detail for the purpose of rescuing a wrecked ambulance. Sgt. Ernest O. Miller for business purposes is away from the company, but is expected to return soon.

We boys are all well clad, well fed, and in fact we are well cared for in every respect.

## MORE ABOUT THE FRESHET

At the time of going to press last week it was impossible to learn the full extent of damage wrought by 16:85 inches of rainfall in seven days. Train service between Brevard and Hendersonville was suspended Tuesday morning and resumed Thursday afternoon. There were no bridges lost on this part of the line and the road bed was in such good condition that as soon as the water ran off, trains resumed their regular schedule. All trains are now running regularly between Hendersonville and Toxaway.

The Gloucester Lumber Co. and the Carr Lumber Co. were both heavy losers.

The work in Pisgah Forest of getting out wood for the Southern army camps was severely crippled.

The damage to the crops is estimated at thousands of dollars, how many thousand, is only guesswork. Much corn was swept away, some is in the mud and will rot before it can be recovered. This is the third successive year the farmers of Transylvania have lost their stock feed, but there will be no whining nor calling for outside help. As one man said, "It means live a little closer and work a little harder."

The roads were badly washed and many bridges lost—six river bridges and 25 or 30 creek bridges. It will require at least \$20,000 to repair the roads and bridges. None of these bridges were steel. Put that in your pipe and smoke it against the time it will be possible to purchase steel and concrete.

Our officers are very much interested in our welfare and favor us in every way possible.


The wish to extend our sincere thanks to you home people for the wonderful aid you have given the Red Cross. The marvelous work done by the Red Cross can not be described, therefore I shall only say that in our estimation the Red Cross has done more than any other organization towards the comfort of the soldiers.

Let not the faithful Y. M. C. A. workers be forgotten for wherever we are located there is a "Y" man ready to furnish information, all writing material and in fact aid in every way possible. "Y" workers are continually giving amusing entertainment and adding to the pleasure of soldier life. Last Sunday we had two religious services and the hall was packed with eager hearers.

You should see us Sammies conversing, or rather trying to, for with most of us our vocabulary is very limited, with our French comrades and especially to the mademoiselles. I fear you would consider it rather comical and consider us more like actors than conversants for it seems as if we make more motions than we say in words.

Cheer up, dear friends, for time is speedily bringing the triumphant day of victor and soon the war drum shall sound no longer and we Sammies shall come proudly marching home to parents and friends and live in peace and unity for the days to come. May time speed that day.

John Luke Osteen.



Says General Pershing, referring to one of the war work organizations:

"A SENSE of obligation for the varied and useful service rendered to the army in France . . . prompts me to join in the appeal for its further financial support. I have opportunity to observe its operations, measure the quality of its personnel and mark its beneficial influence upon our troops, and I wish unreservedly to commend its work for the army."

—General Pershing

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

FOR THE BOYS OVER THERE