

J. C. WHITMIRE SEEKS HENRY LINCOLN JOHNSON'S PHOTO

Says Linney Failed To Measure Up
In Final Test — Quit Cold Be-
fore Negroes.

TESTIMONY SHOWS THAT LIN- NEY REPUDIATED LETTER.

(H. E. Bryant in Asheville Citizen).
WASHINGTON, July 8. — The
Linney case is attracting much at-
tention in the state. Henry Lincoln
Johnson's part in calling off the N.
Carolina negroes is stirring the dem-
ocrats to action. J. C. (Columbus)
Whitmire, a dealer in general mer-
chandise at Cherryfield, Transyl-
vania County, has written Senator
Simmons as follows:

"Dear Senator:
"At your convenience, I would ap-
preciate very much for you to send
me Henry Lincoln Johnson's photo-
graph. I want to have this thing
enlarged and placed in my store so
our western radicals can gaze at their
ally occasionally."

As Linney testimony before the
senate committee gradually trickles
out it is all the more certain that his
test became cold, and he refused to
take the gaff. Marion Butler and
like Meekins are the only anti-negro
republicans in the state according to
the records here.

Mr. Linney, as has been said, dis-
claimed any responsibility for the
famous letter. He explained that A.
E. Holton was in charge of the
Greensboro headquarters when it was
sent out.

"The letter was not written by me
and I had no knowledge of it until
after it had been published and was
in circulation for some days. I had
given Mr. Holton authority to sign
my name as chairman to any docu-
ment he desired to issue when I was
forced to leave headquarters on ac-
count of illness. I did not repudiate
it because I did not think the writer's
purpose was to agree to eliminate the
negro voter but the negro issue."

That is the way he stated.
Before the committee Mr. Linney
told with pride of his fight against
the constitutional amendment in
1900, disfranchising illiterate ne-
groes and of the efforts of his
father, the following year, to force
the south to let the negro vote.
He said if the illiterate negro is
to be disfranchised he would also
be the illiterate white man, but he favors
an educational qualification. He
would appeal to Congress for federal
interference in state elections.

He admitted that North Carolina
had had a period of negro domina-
tion.
He pledged himself to prosecute
white registrars for refusing to reg-
ister negroes.

Mr. Linney made it plain that he
would disfranchise the ignorant white
if ignorant blacks are to be barred.
"The republican party of the state
favors an educational qualification,"
he testified. "This is for all voters.
I do not say that I do not favor the
voicing of illiterate voters in North
Carolina."

There has been some difference of
opinion as to what Mr. Linney did
say on this subject.
"I believe most thoroughly," said
he, "in the negro acquiring a political
and personal status."

"If my nomination is confirmed,"
Mr. Linney promised, "it will be my
purpose to honestly and impartially
enforce the law without regard to
race or color. If I had information
that anyone had refused to a colored
man the right to register to vote on
account of his race or color, I would
not neglect to prosecute him any more
than I would a man who had been
found running an illicit distillery."
Mr. Linney, interpreting his letter,
said he "never dreamed there was
any purpose anywhere to disqualify
any qualified voter."

All of this pleased Henry Lincoln
Johnson and the other negroes. They
felt that Mr. Linney had eaten a good
bit of crow, and that made them glad.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue The News er-
roneously gave the maiden name of
Mrs. Ida Hunt as Miss Ida Hunt. It
should have been Miss Ida Sitton.

OFFICE DISCONTINUED

The office of county superintendent
of public welfare has been discon-
tinued for this county. A joint meet-
ing of the board of education and
county commissioners was called to
consider this question last Monday.
No action being taken, the office au-
tomatically falls within the duties of
the county superintendent of schools.

OXFORD SINGING CLASS

The singing class of the Oxford Or-
phanage will give a concert at the Au-
ditorium on the night of July 21, un-
der the auspices of the Dunns Rock
Lodge of Masons.

From some comments already pub-
lished regarding this year's concert it
appears to be up to the usual high
standard. All who attend can be sure
of an evening of real entertainment,
besides having the satisfaction of
contributing to a worthy cause.

DEGREE WORK BY VISITING TEAM

Asheville Juniors Take Part In Ce-
remonies — Local Lodge Growing
and Enthusiastic.

A Junior degree team of 11 men,
with Mr. Reynolds as captain, visited
Brevard last Saturday and met with
Transylvania Council, No. 367. Three
degrees were conferred on two candi-
dates. The degree work was put on
by the visiting team, all of whom
were thoroughly drilled and carried
out their parts to perfection. A
large number of the local Juniors
were present and witnessed the in-
teresting ceremonies.

An address of welcome was made
by Councilor C. O. Robinson, respon-
ding to by captain Reynolds, and an
address on juniorism was made by
Chas. B. Deaver.

Refreshments consisting of lemon-
ade, cake and ice cream, followed by
cigars and cigarettes, were very much
enjoyed by members and visitors.

At the meeting on Saturday night,
July 2, the following re-elected of-
ficers were installed:
Councilor, C. O. Robinson; chap-
lain, J. P. Mason; trustee, J. P. Mason.

The following were elected and
installed:
Vice Councilor, Carl Fortune; re-
cording secretary, H. H. Cunningham;
inside sentinel, C. J. Pitman.

The lodge here is reported to be in
a thriving condition. Every Saturday
night the meetings are well attended,
there are 200 or more members in
good standing, and the number is
continually increasing.

WOODED LOT IS MADE INTO PARK

Convenient Gathering Place on Broad
Equipped With Lights, Seats and
Means of Recreation.

The wooded lot, occupying about a
quarter of a block on Broad street,
adjacent to the lot on which C. M.
Cooke's residence is situated, has
been lent to the town by R. W.
Everett to be used as a small park or
gathering and resting place for Bre-
vard citizens, visitors and children.

The offer was made by Mr. Everett
some time ago, when the general sub-
ject of parks was under discussion,
and the idea immediately found
favor with the Brevard Club, which
had a committee for such purposes.
The town authorities also took up the
proposition and went to work to
make the ground ready.

The grove has been well cleaned
out, and thirty-one 60-inch seats have
been placed on the lot. It is planned
also to provide gymnastic poles for
the boys to exercise on and sand
piles for a children's playground.

The Brevard Light and Power com-
pany has generously offered to in-
stall lights in the park free of charge,
and water can be obtained at the
nearest corner of the school grounds.

It is believed that such a recrea-
tional ground has been badly needed
in Brevard and that it will prove a
valuable summer attraction.

WOMEN APPOINTED ON SCHOOL BOARDS

Personnel of Committees in Various
Districts Now Shows Decided
Feminine Flavor:

The tendency to fill vacant
places on school committee boards
with women was exemplified in
the recent appointments
made by the county board of edu-
cation. While men still hold the large
majority of places, compared with
only a few years ago when men oc-
cupied the whole field the number of
women now on the boards seems al-
most like a revolution in educational
affairs. In five districts this new ten-
dency has been obeyed in the selec-
tion of individuals to direct school
matters.

In the list of committeemen given
below, most of the appointments and
re-appointments have been made for
the period of three years. Other cases
are specified. In most instances only
one appointment was necessary, the
other places not being vacant.

Turkey Creek: A. E. England, re-ap-
pointed.

Blantyre: Mrs. C. F. Baldwin.

Penrose: John Wilson.

Boilston: W. A. Baynard, re-ap-
pointed.

Brevard: C. M. Cooke, re-ap-
pointed.

Davidson River: Miss Annie Gash.

English Chapel: J. R. English, re-
appointed.

Selica: Mrs. C. R. Sharp.

Calvert: E. J. Whitmire, re-ap-
pointed.

Rosman: Will Glazener.

Round Top: Carl Allisen, re-ap-
pointed.

Island Ford: Mrs. F. Henderson.

Dunns Creek: A. S. Hamet, re-ap-
pointed; Dave Wilson, appointed for
two years.

Carson Creek: W. P. Clark, re-ap-
pointed; F. Carson, appointed for
two years.

East Fork: Mrs. J. A. Gillespie.

Oak Forest: Elza Casselk.

Old Toxaway: J. D. Morgan re-ap-
pointed.

Pleasant Hill: T. S. Galloway re-
appointed.

Robinson: H. S. McCall, re-ap-
pointed; E. H. Kitchen, appointed for
two years.

Pine Grove: C. A. McCall.

Shoal Creek: W. A. McCall.

Owen: W. M. McCall, re-appointed.

Quebec: T. C. McCall, re-ap-
pointed.

Oakland: E. D. Reid, re-appointed.

Montvale: Elza Cash, re-appointed.

Lake Toxaway: C. L. Sanders.

Union: George Alexander, re-ap-
pointed; J. T. Lyda, appointed for
two years.

Cedar Mountain: G. W. Bishop, re-
appointed.

Laurel Creek: Sherrill Allison.

Little River: T. L. Picklesimer, re-
appointed.

Mine Mountain: Alexander Mc-
Crory, re-appointed.

Everett School, colored: Hilliard
Mooney, Lewis Smith, and James
Rant.

Brevard, colored: Arthur Heffner,
re-appointed.

OVER 50 MEMBERS ADDED TO CHURCH AT PISGAH FOREST.

A protracted meeting of more than
usual interest closed at the Baptist
church at Pisgah Forest last Sunday
night. There were altogether fifty-
one additions to the church — 35 by
baptism and 16 by letter and restora-
tion. On Sunday morning before
the close of the meeting thirty-two
persons were baptized in the waters
of Davidson River, not far from the
church.
The pastor, Rev. E. G. Ledford,
was assisted in the revival by Rev.
Lunsford of Mars Hill and Rev. J. E.
Dupree of Calvert, pastor of Mount
Moriah and Catheys Creek churches.
During the first week the preaching
was done alternately by Mr. Luns-
ford and Mr. Dupree. Through-
out the second week Mr. Dupree oc-
cupied the pulpit in all the services.
A remarkable thing about this meet-
ing was the interest displayed by
the young men and women. Of the
thirty-two candidates baptized on
Sunday morning the majority belong
to this class.

GOVERNOR FIXES DECISION DATE

Whether or Not Extra Session of
Legislature Will Be Called Will
Be Decided July 14.

(By M. L. Shipman)

Raleigh, N. C., July 11, 1921 —
Governor Morrison has fixed July 14
as the date for final decision on the
proposition of convening, or declin-
ing to call, the General Assembly in
extraordinary session for the purpose
of correcting the record touching the
enactment of the Municipal Finance
Act. Several municipalities have
furnished the data asked for by the
Council of State, while others indi-
cate a willingness to take chances on
running the gauntlet until the regu-
lar session assembles in January,
1923. Asheville, Raleigh, High Point
and Winston-Salem present the stron-
gest arguments for an extra session,
but there is an impression here that
the call, if made at all, will not be
made for the cities alone.

It is pointed out that the cities and
towns of the State usually find a
way out of financial difficulties and
that local banks would doubtless ex-
tend whatever credit may actually be
needed to prevent serious handicap.
The extra session idea is not popular
anywhere. The members are them-
selves opposed to it. If the necessity
for such a course finally appears many
legislators would have the operations
limited to passing the Municipal Fi-
nance Act. Others want some enact-
ments of the regular session repealed.
Some of them expect to introduce
new legislation. Therefore, it is
reasonable to expect that the entire
twenty days would be spent in enact-
ing new laws and repealing old ones.

Twenty days notice is required in
convening General Assembly in ex-
traordinary session, so there is no prob-
ability of the "meeting" before the
middle of August. The best guess
would be October, for Raleigh is not
a cool place during the summer
months. The heat has been unusu-
ally oppressive here the past few
weeks and mountaineers have been
longing for the hills.

The open shop fight between prin-
ters and employers here continues
with unabated velocity. The em-
ployers claim that they are develop-
ing a new organization and that the
strike really ended when the two
weeks notice given the printers to re-
turn expired. The printers, on the
other hand, contend that capable help
is unavailable and that no strike-
breakers of consequence have taken
the places vacated by them on May
1st. The contending parties seem
no nearer together today than they
were ten weeks ago. Instead of ap-
proaching an agreement, the breach
appears to be widening. The prin-
ters want to work eight hours a day
for five and a half days, taking Sat-
urday afternoon off each week with-
out pay. The employers insist upon
four hours more time per week and
there "comes the rub."

The State Highway Commission is
finding difficulty in the location of
roads in various sections of the State.
The Commission was in session here
several days last week hearing com-
plaints of interested citizens from
Cleveland, Mecklenburg, Gaston, Ire-
dell, Johnson and other counties ask-
ing for early action on requests for per-
mission to proceed in the construc-
tion of numerous highways lately pro-
posed. A State Highway Commis-
sioner has little opportunity to re-
cline upon a bed of roses and the
wonder is that more of them have not
followed the lead of Wor. H. Wood
in sliding out of the trouble.

The Corporation Commission is
standing pat on its decision not to
permit the Bell Telephone Company
to increase rates to the extent pro-
posed notwithstanding the action of
the Bell in appealing from the find-
ings of the Commission to the Federal
court. The Commission filed its an-
swer to the telephone company on
Friday and sustains its contention
mightily well. The Commission lets
the Bell know where to get off and
makes the patent ring in "calling to
books" the parent organization.

Ralph Clement, who has recently
been doing recruiting service for the
Navy is spending a short vacation at
home. After his furlough he will be
on the over-dreadnaught Maryland,
his election.

INTERURBAN SERVICE

Allard and Milas Allison, brothers,
have formed a partnership to estab-
lish a regular auto passenger schedule
between Brevard and Hendersonville.
The service will probably be inau-
gurated this week.

It is planned to start the enterprise
on a small scale, increasing the ser-
vice according to the demands of
the public. At first only one five-
passenger car will be used, but it is
hoped that the traffic soon will justify
the introduction of more vehicles.

OLD HOME DAY IN AUGUST PLANNED

Brevard Club Takes Step For Big
Holiday Occasion — Committee
Appointed for Arrangements:

At the regular meeting of the Bre-
vard Club Tuesday night, plans were
definitely made for a "Home Day" in
Brevard at some date in August.

A committee to make arrangements
for the occasion was appointed, con-
sisting of the following members:

W. E. Breese, Chairman; T. H.
Shipman, Treasurer; R. H. Zachary,
C. H. Klueppelberg, Wm. A. Band,
C. P. White, C. B. Deaver, D. L. Eng-
lish, C. S. Osborne, with the President
J. M. Allison, and Secretary, H. C.
Ranson as ex-officio members of the
committee.

It is planned to make this the big-
gest holiday ever seen in this town,
a real home day, when the county-fam-
ily and all its connections will get
together at the old home town in a gen-
eral love feast.

The committee is going into the pre-
parations with the idea of making a
success, well assured beforehand, or
having nothing.

While details are not yet definite,
it is understood in the general plans
that there will be a barbecue, that a
good band will be employed, and that
baseball will be a feature as well as
other athletic events.

Chairman Breese announces that
he will call a meeting in the very near
future of the committee to decide on
more definite plans.

BUSINESS FAIR REPORT BANKERS

Meeting of W. N. C. Organization at
Hendersonville Well Attended—
Good Brevard Delegation.

The bankers of Western North Car-
olina met in Hendersonville on last
Saturday evening at the Hodgwell
Hotel.

They had a business meeting and
banquet.

M. D. Cowan of Sylva presided at
the meeting.

Some forty bankers were represen-
ted besides the visiting bankers from
the central and eastern part of the
State.

The Brevard Banking Company
was represented by R. R. Deaver, J.
S. Silverstein and T. H. Shipman.

There were several prominent men
of Western North Carolina as invited
guests.

E. W. Ewbank, esq., of Henderson-
ville, Hidden Ramsey, of Asheville,
Judge Stephens of Asheville, N. Buck-
ner of Asheville and W. E. Breese of
Brevard made short addresses before
the meeting.

From the reports given by the dif-
ferent Bankers, it shows that West-
ern North Carolina is doing very
well under the present trying condi-
tions, and that this section is in much
better condition than many other sec-
tions of the Country.

SCOUTS WIN AGAIN

The Boy Scouts of Brevard defeated
the Boy Scouts of Camp Transyl-
vania on the latter's diamond Mon-
day afternoon, ten to three.

At the end of the ninth innings the
score was three to three. In the tenth
inning the Brevard Scouts broke the
tie with seven scores.

Batteries were: for Brevard Et-
ienne Cloud and Louis Osborne; for
Transylvania, Wheman, Ross and
Reavis.

The Brevard Scouts will play at
French Broad Camp next Monday
afternoon.

BREVARD SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY IN LEAGUE GAMES

Fast Ball Playing on Local Diamond
Results In Two to One For
Home Team

WILLIAM MARCHANT BREAKS THE TIE WITH A HOME RUN.

In a fast, closely contested game
of ball on the local diamond Wednes-
day afternoon Brevard defeated Hen-
dersonville, the score being two to
one.

The game lasted about an hour and
a half, and seldom have the fans and
near-fans had the privilege of witness-
ing here anything in the sport line
more tensely interesting. Gudger
for Brevard and Hatcher caught
as usual. Hendersonville's batteries
were Houston and Morris. It was a
tug between these two batteries that
kept onlookers holding their breath.
But "Big Jim" laid himself out on his
work as if he taken a solemn vow, and
for a long time it was impossible for
Hendersonville to get as far as first
base. Houston pitched a good game,
too, but his arm lacked the dynamic
power which seems to be inexhaustible
in Gudger's.

Up to the latter half of the sixth
inning it was nothing to nothing.
Then Brevard went to the bat and
made one. After that there was no
change till the beginning of the ninth,
when Hendersonville scored one. In-
terest was now at fever heat. Two of
Brevard's men went down, and the tie
still remained. Then William Mar-
chant went to the bat, with nobody on
on bases. Two strikes were against
him, and the prospect of a tenth
or eleventh inning looked large. Sudden-
ly the tense spectators saw the ball
speed from the pitcher's hand; saw
the bat swing, heard the sharp
blow of the bat against the ball,
and saw the sphere start on its orbit
apparently around the sun. It rose,
flew high into the air, crossed center
field and descended into the woods
beyond. When finally it came back
in a vain effort to reach the catcher
and landed within the diamond, Wil-
liam was back at home base from
which he had started.

Then the crowd went wild. The tie
was broken, and Brevard had one
more milestone on its way to the pen-
nant.

REV. WILLIS CLARK CONDUCTS MISSION

Asheville Minister Preaches Series
of Evangelistic Sermons At
Episcopal Church.

Rev. Willis Clark of Asheville closed
a mission, or series of evangelistic
services, at the Episcopal church Wed-
nesday night.

The services began on Sunday night
and the sermons were in a connect-
ed series, leading up to a climax in
the last. The subjects of these dis-
courses taken in their order were:

The call to repentance by John the
Baptist, the visitation of Jesus and
how to recognize it, choosing and re-
fusing Jesus Christ, and the confes-
sion and service of Jesus through the
church.

The services were well attended,
and the interest aroused was evident.
Mr. Clark spoke with great earnest-
ness, with the manner of one who is
possessed with a message of impor-
tance. He was clear, simple and
convincing in his presentation of
truths, and at times the fervor and
eloquence of his words were deeply
impressive.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Clark
spoke on Divine healing. He stated
his faith in the promises in the Bible
regarding the restoration to health
in answer to prayer, and related a
number of interesting cases which
have come under his own observation.
At the close of this lecture, several
persons went forward for prayer for
the healing of disease.

MEETING AT CATHEYS CREEK.

A revival meeting will begin at
Catheys Creek Baptist Church next
Sunday. Rev. J. E. Dupree, the
pastor, will be assisted by Rev. E.
G. Ledford of Pisgah Forest. The
meeting will continue for at least
one week, and may continue till the
end of the second week.