

Brevard News

MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE

FOURTH OF JULY IN BREVARD

All Stores, Banks, Etc., Will Be Closed—Very Many Amusements

The Fourth of July, Independence Day, comes on next Tuesday and the people of Transylvania will probably put in this great day celebrating in a quiet way at Rosman and the county seat, Brevard.

The citizens of Rosman will have an old time basket picnic, games of catch the greasy pig, climb the greasy pole, etc., will be special features.

At Brevard the grand opening of C. C. Yongue's Franklin lake will be the main feature of the day. It is expected that a great throng from all over the county will gather at the Franklin lake and mark for a day's outing. Picnic parties, of course, will be there especially.

The moving picture houses have made arrangements to have special features in the way of famous pictures and will be open all day long.

The baseball fans will have the pleasure of enjoying a double-header baseball game at the school house grounds and it is expected that some real baseball will be staged.

The committee in charge hopes to have an orchestra or band of some kind here for the Fourth and those who enjoy music will probably look forward with pleasure to this feature alone.

The Franklin lake advertisement on another page will appeal to both old and young. Let the good citizens have a real old time holiday and gather with their neighbors for fun and merriment.

INDEPENDENCE DAY SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

On the Sunday nearest the Fourth of July, which is always the first Sunday in July, it is the custom of Rev. Chas. C. Smith, the pastor of the local Baptist church, to observe the day as a memorial of the birth of our nation. Mr. Smith believes that not only is this a day to be observed by civic bodies, municipalities, and the country as a whole, but a day to be observed in a religious way, for the day means that this country gave to the world the first great example of religious freedom, and this is one of the greatest boons that has ever come to humanity in a governmental way. Further, religious freedom in America has meant so much to the cause of religion in many ways consequently it is entirely fitting that churches should observe this, the day of our national independence.

So the pastor and choir of the Brevard Baptist church are arranging to hold a service of this nature on next Sunday morning, July second, at 11:00 o'clock, and the public generally is extended a cordial invitation to attend. The following is the order of service: Doxology, invocation, song "The Star Spangled Banner," scripture song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," by the Philathea Class; prayer, song "Battle Hymn of Republic," announcements, offertory, "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," by Miss Highsmith; sermon by the pastor; song, "America," prayer; song, "All Hail the Power," benediction.

BREVARD INSTITUTE NOTES

A delightful porch party was given by Professor and Mrs. Trowbridge on Tuesday evening in honor of the faculty of the summer school. The guest list included: Prof. and Mrs. Orr, Prof. Haynes, Prof. and Mrs. Riley, Miss Highsmith, Miss Hall, Miss Dishman, Miss Smith, Miss Parker, Miss Boylan, Miss Lucile Boylan, Miss Bessie Smith, Mrs. Andrews, Miss Eva Long, Miss Mollie Dalton, Mrs. Julia Trowbridge, Miss Caroline, Alma and Eleanor Trowbridge. After an evening of pleasant conversation, delicious refreshments were served.

The summer school session has begun its fourth week and a good deal of intensive study has marked its course. There have been fifty-four academic students, sixty in the teacher's training department and eight teachers.

Several excursions to various points of interest have been taken and many more have been planned by the summer school teachers and students, many of whom are visiting this region for the first time.

Famous Building Intertwined With Country's History



PRAISE FOR THE CO. COMMISSIONERS

Urges More Co-operation in Building U. D. C. Library—Valuable Advice

(By Prof. J. M. Hamlin)

Mr. Editor: I saw in a recent number of the News an item to the effect that the Commissioner had made a contribution to the support of the U. D. C. Library. The gentlemen composing the commission are entitled to loud and prolonged thanks for this beneficent action. The few remaining veterans, less than a score of the six hundred and fifty sent from this county sixty years ago, feel themselves honored by this action. Could the six hundred, who are resting under the shade of the trees, speak, it would be one voice in one word: "Thanks."

The motive promoting the contribution may have been complimentary to the daughters for their long and strenuous labor to establish an educational institution invaluable to the public good. If so, it was well directed for such labor of love is worthy of public recognition and themselves made recipients of tokens of gratitude. What they have done is creditable to themselves and of great worth to the town and community. What they have already done is but a beginning with proper co-operation of what they intend to do. This is an era of "drives." Why not make a "drive" for an enlarged library?

Such an enterprise is worthy of a big local, financial support. The building should be enlarged, the shelves replete with current, classic and reference literature and be the nucleus of intellectual, social and moral regent. No towns of any pretensions can expect to make complete progress without a library. It's known not only by the clothes they wear and the company they keep, but by the books they read. A reading community will certainly provide reading facilities. If our children are early induced to form habits of reading good books, our streets would be less thronged with idle, thoughtless boys growing up into shiftless, disputed men. As the town grows, the library should grow. To boost the library is to boost the town.

It may be the contribution was prompted on more general principles—mere respect for the old South and not so much that the daughters emphasize the heroic needs of the veterans and reverse the idea of chivalry in the days of strife. Let them extoll if they may, preserve the birth-places of the renowned and decorate the graves. Erect monuments to commemorate their prowess, keep history true to truth and commiserate the toils of indigent descendants. All that is praiseworthy. Their deeds of valor are irrevocably recorded and though they may be beclouded by

A Bible Class in Hollywood of Movie Stars With Will Hays as Teacher

By REV. G. C. DOWNEY, Chicago Minister.

Will Hays is an elder in the Presbyterian church. He is also a Sunday school Bible teacher. He is also the new director general of the movies. I suggest that he put his religious beliefs and talents into effect.

I admit that Mr. Hays will have a hard time to abolish the carousals of the movie stars. They have become a habit of life, but as a man who believes this nation has become great by following the teachings of the Pilgrim fathers who brought the Bible to America in 1620, Hays ought to do his best.

We in America spend more money for the things that damn people than we do for the things which will make the nation great. Hollywood typifies the worst elements in modern life.

The Sunday schools of America have 29,000,000 members and are America's most valuable asset, but there is still room for a Bible class of movie stars with Elder Will Hays as teacher and the ten commandments as a text for Bible study.

Apologetic writers they will never be effaced. "Truth though crushed will rise again." Reputation as it floats abroad and down three times may get tarnished but character withstands all tests and all attacks.

Let, of need be, the names of Davis, Lee, Jackson, Vance, Hampton, Gordon and the thousands that composed the galaxy of Southern glory be forgotten; they were but the representatives of the chivalry of the men and women who gave them birth. These progenitive men in civic or war times were ever gentlemen in noblest sense and women each day never to be thrown off guard were no dest in the holiest sense. War feats and names may be forgotten but the courtesy of men and the modesty of the women of the old South should ever be revered.

We saw in an exchange not long since this remark: "There are among us just a few old men and women who lived with the old South, who suffered for it, and who lived for it. But they are fast passing on, in a few years they will be gone, then none will be left to reverse it." Sad it true. Then let my hand forget its cunning, and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth. But it is not true. The blood of the heroes is the seed of the Solid South of today. It lives in the blood and bone of the sons and daughters of the Confederacy. There is no stagnation or deflection. No one of Southern blood can say: None left to reverse it." New environments may require modified actions and demand change of policies with apparent deviation from the letter but the old spirit lives.

Whatever may have been the incentive promoting the gift, it was well directed, whereof the people are glad.

REMARKABLE LAND IS NEAR NEIGHBOR CARR HAS NEW PLANING INDUSTRY

Will Be Only Short Ride From Greenville When Highway Is Built

(Greenville News, Sunday)

Although Brevard, North Carolina is a near neighbor of Greenville in point of actual distance, few people of this section realize the scenic beauties and industrial and agricultural activities of Transylvania, of which Brevard is the county seat.

The Blue Ridge mountains, in their tall majesty, have always stood between Greenville and Brevard, and this barrier seemed to put that section of Western North Carolina into a far country, to be visited only with long and wearisome traveling. Yet with the construction of a modern highway, leading directly through the mountains, Brevard would be only a little more than an hour's ride from Greenville, and a great and wonderful country, now little visited by Greenville folk, would be placed almost within hand-shaking distance.

Brevard advertises itself as "a splendid place to rest or play," and it is just that, and a great deal more. There is nothing that gives a person a new slant on himself and life generally as does keeping company for a while with the silent and eternal grandeur of the mountains and when you get to Brevard, you find yourself in an atmosphere entirely different from that of the Piedmont section.

With an altitude of 2,239 feet above the sea level, Brevard possesses a climate that retains its attractiveness both in summer and winter. Good roads, that are going to be built better and better as fast as the Transylvania folk can have it done, afford many beautiful drives out of Brevard and to places of especial interest and beauty. When the Brevard-Greenville highway is built, Greenville people will find the door opened for them into a new land of pleasure and happiness. And Brevard people are looking forward to that day with as much interest as Greenville, for the Transylvania city is anxious to be a real next-door neighbor to Greenville and to visit and be visited.

Has Many Resources Brevard's principal assets may be summed up under three general heads. One of these, of course, is its scenic beauties and climate, its rich panorama of mountain peaks and its gem-blue lakes, and its attractiveness as a place of recreation and rest. But it has also remarkable agricultural resources, and it also has quite a rating as an industrial center.

Camp life in "The Land of Waterfalls," in and around Brevard, has been quite developed. Numerous well-established and carefully supervised camps and camp schools for boys and girls, make the section a mecca every summer for a great number of young folks. Each year sees some of the established camps growing in size and popularity while not infrequently new institutions spring up. Canoeing, swimming, hiking and mountain climbing give the young folk plenty of healthful exercise and make the school life a pleasant outing.

From an agricultural standpoint, Transylvania county is bountifully endowed by mother nature. The Enslatine farm, owned and operated by Randal W. Everett, is proof that the best live stock in the world can be raised successfully near Brevard. Mr. Everett's short horns are well known the country over, and took a number of prizes at the Greenville county fair last year. This farm embraces 2,500 acres and is devoted principally to raising cattle, hogs and poultry.

Transylvania farm lands, it has been discovered, will produce in quantity the very best of nearly every kind of vegetable for table use. Truck farming is developing rapidly, and farmers of that section are continually discovering new methods of increasing their income. Markets for this produce are rapidly opening as a result of North Carolina's road building program. Vineyards are now well established and have proven very profitable. The apple industry is beginning to get a good start and other types of fruit are being grown in abundance.

In industry, Brevard has a great future. Already it has large tanneries, tannic acid plants, cotton mills, lumber manufacturing industries and other factories depending upon the vast hardwood forests of that section. As would naturally be sup-

Carr Lumber Company Open up New Hardwood Industry—Will Make Flooring, etc.

The Carr Lumber Company has about completed a new planing industry. The most up-to-date machinery has been installed and the new factory will begin immediately turning out one hundred and eighty-five lineal feet of flooring per minute. An edging machine has also been established, a machine which tongues and grooves and matches. Another machine known as a moulder will mould and dress to almost any shape. This new industry will now make possible the manufacture out of our raw material, almost all necessary woodwork, etc.

The investment represents approximately sixty-five thousand dollars. The skilled employees, laborers, etc., will add at least fifty more hands to the payroll of the Carr Lumber Company.

The News announced that a furniture factory had already been established at this plant, but was misinformed. The furniture factory will be an established fact in a few months time. Plans, etc., are now being made.

The Carr Lumber Company now has an annual payroll of about two hundred thousand dollars and with this new enterprise, at least fifty thousand dollars per year will be added with an increased employment of the above mentioned fifty skilled workers.

NEW SUMMER HOME FOR PROFESSOR HAYNES

Professor Haynes is having a beautiful home built on Maple street between the new home of Frank Jenkins and Dr. Lyday's.

BISHOP BUILDING UNDERGOING REPAIRS

W. E. Bishop is having his old store building completely remodeled by adding a new false front, remodeling the cellar and second story. The firm expects to move into the building some time next week.

ATTENTION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

The regular monthly meeting will be held in the Chapter House, Saturday, July 1, 4 P. M. Matters of importance to be discussed, schedule of summer work, etc.

posed, there are great opportunities for water power development in that section and the Transylvanians are gradually taking full advantage of this and other natural opportunities.

Brevard's water supply is about as good as could be found on the American continent. The town owns its own watershed covering more than 400 acres on high mountain land, and the intake is 350 feet above the heart of the city.

The county is making rapid progress in good road construction. Under the \$50,000,000 highway campaign launched in North Carolina, there are rapidly being constructed many miles of modern road of good grade, broad and safe for motor driving, and leading to all points of interest and to adjoining county seats. As rapidly as possible connections are being made with adjacent states.

Brevard is just beginning to enter a period of remarkable growth and development. Her future it has been like many other mountain communities, handicapped by its inaccessibility. But highway development is removing that barrier and a new spirit of community progress has become manifest. Progressive citizens have organized the "Brevard Club," which is putting forth systematic and aggressive efforts to advertise the city and county, to encourage the development of its agricultural operations and its industries and to interest new citizens and visitors in the section.

People of this section will be hearing more and more of Brevard as the years pass. It is a child, richly endowed by nature, that is beginning to realize the great value of its talents, and to develop them systematically. Time will prove Greenville's wisdom in liking up now with a section that shows such remarkable promise.