TRANSYLVANIA—"OPPORTUNITIES EMPIRE"—NATURAL RESOURCES FOR LOCATING INDUSTRIES

EXPONENT OF TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY.

Brevard News

THE LOCAL NEWS — An Idependent Weekly.

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TOWN ELECTION HELD TUESDAY.

Ticket Nominated Several Weeks ago Goes Through In a Walk.

The election last Tuesday passed off quietly, little interest being taken in the affair and only a light vote being cast. Some of the voters did not prove as patriotic to party principles as others who recently declared that they had lived here for ninety-five years and all that time had never scratched a ticket but had voted it straight.

There were a few scratched ballots but not enough to defeat those who were nominated. Less than one hundred votes were cast and the Australian Ballot System was used in this county for the first time.

The following citizens will handle the affairs of the town for the next two years.

Mayor: T. M. Mitchell; Alderman, H. R. Walker, R. H. Zachary, W. S. Price, Jr., J. E. Waters, E. F. Moffitt.

LAYMAN'S CLUB PLAN EXTENSION WORK FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON

To Visit Rosman and Also County Home.

Layman's Club will meet at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, 13th, instead of 3:15, and the program is to be divided into three section as follows:

One group to go to Rosman, where a meeting with the Laymen of that place will be held upon invitation from Rosman citizens.

Second group will go to County Home, where a service will be held for the benefit of the inmates, with special music planned.

Third group to consist of those who cannot go to Rosman or county home, and these will hold the regular Sunday afternoon meeting at 2:15 instead of the regular time, 3:15.

Every layman is invited and it is hoped that sufficient cars will be offered to take care of the trips to Rosman and county home.

While the meeting at Rosman is to be for laymen only, the county home meeting is open especially to the ladies who will volunteer to furnish their cars and help with the singing which is to be a substantial part of the program.

CATTLE EXAMINED

Dr. S. H. Stevens, Veterinarian from Hendersonville was up Monday testing cattle for tuberculosis and the following had their cattle tested, which were found to be clear of T. B.: C. K. Osborne, Brevard Institute, Dr. Stokes, Dr. E. S. English, F. H. Holden, Cainey Aiken, Dave Henry, Mr. eHndricks, Ed Loftis, A. N. Hinton, A. J. Beddingfield and J. M. Barton.

This should be of interest to those who buy their milk, especially for children, for it is recognized that at least 26 per cent of tuberculosis in the human family come from drinking milk from tubercular cattle.

This is a question that should receive more serious attention by our folks. There are a number of counties of the state that are making this work county wide and are having every animal of the Bovine species tested. Buncombe county has just completed this work and Henderson county contemplates putting it on at an early date, and if Transylvania expects to take her rightful place as a summer tourist county, she must fall in line and get the T. B. cattle ousted, for the question is being frequently asked by visitors, "Have your cattle been tested for T. B.?"

Let's not be a back number, but rather get in line with our neighbors and have the county cleaned up.

DEATH OF ETHEL OWEN

The many friends of Ethel Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Owen, were greatly bereaved when she passed away Sunday, April 29, 1923. Ethel was born October 25, 1908, and joined the Baptist church when she was twelve years old. She is survived by a father, mother, one sister and five brothers. She will always be remembered by her many school friends on account of her bright, sunny disposition, and although we can't always understand why some roses are taken just in the bloom of youth, we know that it is God's plan that "He doeth all things well."

DEAR TO HEART OF INDIAN

Horses and Calico Always Among the Gifts Exchanged After Ceremonial Visit Is Over.

Horses are always considered among Indians the very finest present that can be given, and following a visit of one tribe to another, as the homeward trek is in progress, each Indian family will have several leading behind, presents from their late hosts. The Poncas, Otoes, Pawnees, Cheyennes and several other of the plains tribes, use a spring wagon and a team with which to travel about the country, and in the warmer months of the year it is not unusual to encounter long strings of these going on a visit to some other tribe.

Bolts of gaily colored calico constitute the popular gift, whenever an entertainment of any kind is being given the Indian by white persons. It matters not what the other presents may be, there are always many bolts of calico, and these are always gratefully received and appreciated.

It has been the custom of many of the tribes for centuries for the squaws to carry their papooses on their back, with the babies strapped to boards and then placed upright over the women's shoulders. Calico is always wrapped around boards which happen to be about the right length for papoose carriers. In the old days when the traders bartered bolts of calico for pelts the squaws immediately grabbed these boards on which the cloth was bound, for their infants, and this custom is followed to the present day. In fact, the squaws visit the merchants in Ponca City and other towns where the Indians trade, and have all of the boards saved for this particular purpose.

WOULD CHANGE THE WORLD

Chemist's Assertion That He Can Obtain Hydrogen From Water Is Most Important.

Germans have dreamed a lot of things, or have been reported as dreaming a lot of things in cheerful disregard of how the war ended. If a German chemist has found a way of getting cheap hydrogen from water, and has patented it, his patent might be said to be worth enough to pay all Germany's reparations.

This is chemistry's crack of gold all around as is water in unlimited supply. Two-thirds of that water is the richest fuel gas we know of. Professor Lincoln is right in asserting that had conditions the world over would be revolutionized if water could be inexpensively transmuted into its oxygen and hydrogen.

We spend immense sums for coal, anthracite and bituminous, dug out of deep mines by strenuous toil, carried at large expense in railroad cars to our cities, trucked to our individual coal bins with more expense. Hydrogen gas would do its work better in every way, both for factory and home use. And instead of working to exhaust a fixed supply, already estimated, we should take nothing from nature that would not be restored. The hydrogen, burning, would not cease to be hydrogen. It would precipitate itself when recombined with oxygen and become water again without man's assistance.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Wonderland Outdone.

Everybody knows of the mock turtle and his profuse tears described in Lewis Carroll's famous book. There is one person who claims to have seen a number of them. A young attache of the Mexican legation several years ago was being shown the sights of Washington by an American friend. Dropping into a restaurant for lunch, their first dish proved to be mock turtle soup. That led the Mexican into an animated account of a trip across the Caribbean sea, in the course of which, he said, they passed a bare rock "simply covered with mock turtles." "Excuse me," said the American, smiling, "you don't mean mock turtles, but just turtles." "Indeed I mean what I say," the other repeated, with warmth. "I mean mock turtles—the genuine mock turtles."

Power From Peanut Oil.

It seems that one of the advantages of the Diesel oil engines lies in its ability to produce power by burning not only the cheapest grades of natural mineral oils and the by-products of coal distillation and coke plants, tar and creosote oils, but also vegetable and animal oils. Indeed, it is said it can use peanut oil almost as effectively as mineral oil.

The use of fat oils from vegetable sources for fuel will, it is predicted, promote industrial development in regions where the cost of coal is prohibitive—in northern Africa, for instance, and in many parts of our own country. It is declared that those oils make it certain that motive power can still be produced from the heat of the sun, even when all our natural sources of solid and liquid fuels are exhausted. —Washington Star.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The Commencement exercises of the Brevard High School will begin Sunday, May 20. Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in the Methodist church, Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, President of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., will preach the Baccalaureate sermon.

On the following Thursday evening May 4, there will be a two-part program — the recitation-declamation contest, and an operetta. Friday evening, the graduation exercises will be held, together with an address to the seniors by Mr. Stantford Martin of Winston-Salem.

The annual play will be given Saturday evening.

The music recital will be given one afternoon during the week—the exact date to be announced later.

MRS. G. C. KILPATRICK ENTERTAINS:

On Tuesday afternoon, April 24 Mrs. Grady Kilpatrick was hostess to the Fortnightly Club and a number of guests. The occasion being a miscellaneous shower for Miss Myrtle Baber, whose engagement to the Rev. Lee Falls of the Methodist church, was announced early in the spring.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. A musical program consisting of vocal selections by Mrs. J. Mack Allison and Mrs. Hugh Walker and several piano solos by Brevard's gifted young musician, Alvin Moore, were thoroughly enjoyed.

A trousseau contest was an interesting feature of the afternoon. A very attractive prize was offered the winner, who proved to be Mrs. Henry C. Ransom, who in turn presented it in the most charming manner to the honoree.

At the close of the contest two miniature wash-women bearing a commodious basket of "laundry" entered the front door with the announcement that "Miss Baber's laundry has come." To say the honoree was rather surprised to receive "laundry" while attending club meeting describes the scene mildly, but all present entered into the unpacking of the laundry, which proved far above ordinary every day wash's.

After the two very dainty little wash women departed with the basket the hostess served a very delicious salad course with coffee, salted nuts, and home made candies.

The guests present were Mrs. Hugh Walker, Mrs. Henry C. Ransom, Miss Lena Walker, Mrs. J. Mack Allison, Mrs. Newton Pool, Mr. Miller and Mr. Alvin Moore.

ROSMAN HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Rat Drive during the last two weeks of April resulted in the slaying of about 500 rodents by the pupils of the Rosman High School. A local premium was won by the section of the school called the "yellow;" (the school was divided into two sections.)

Friday evening, May 18, will be High School commencement. Dr. J. Calfee of Asheville Normal will deliver the address.

The school Exhibit was a pronounced success. The entire day, Friday, April 27, was devoted to the exhibit of school work done during the year, ending with a literary program in the afternoon.

DEATH OF WALTER W. TEAGUE

News was received here last week of the death of Mr. Walter W. Teague, of Asheville brother of Mr. Thomas Teague. Mr. Teague has been ill for some time, but his death came as a shock to his many friends here. The body was carried from Asheville to Charlotte, where it was laid to rest. His many friends extend their sympathy to his loved one, who are left to mourn their loss.

SINGING CONVENTION AT BIGGAH FOREST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday afternoon, April 29, 1923, there was a county singing convention organized to be held every fifth Sunday. The following officers were elected:

Mr. R. L. Mackey, President, Rev. W. T. Truett, Vice-President; Nellie Lee, Secretary.

Program Committee: Mr. C. E. Campfield, Mr. J. L. Whitmire, Mr. Street Burns, Jr.

The convention will meet at Mount Moriah next fifth Sunday. Program to be announced later.

NELLIE LEE, Secretary

WITH KIPLING IN VERMONT

Famous Writer Enjoyed the Deep Snow and the Society of His Farmhand Companions.

The recent heavy snows in Vermont recall to a correspondent of the Springfield, Republican the big snows of 1895-96 in which Kipling delighted. "This was the winter in which Rudyard Kipling found so much recreation and sport in helping the farmhands 'plow out' and when he was often seen in town on a sled to which two plows were attached and one and often two pairs of horses furnished motive power. The busy author was a real sport and liked nothing better than to challenge the elements in his goloshes and long-legged stockings when he dived into the deepest snowdrifts, wallowing through until he looked more like a man of snow than a human helper. Kipling in his associations with the farmers and the hired man never let any droll expression or action pass his notice. He would, in order not to forget it, dive into his pockets for a bit of paper and a pencil and quickly jot down unique expressions and funny sayings of his plow companions, and nobody can tell how many of these odd remarks found use in his many folklore stories."

COMBINES PROFIT AND SPORT

Maine Man Has Found That Hedgehog Hunting Has Two Sides to It, Both Good.

A man in Maine has found hedgehog hunting to be a profitable business, as well as one that has an element of danger, and therefore offers excitement in excess of that which comes to a rabbit or fox hunter, writes Sam E. Conner, in Popular Mechanics Magazine. While it is not generally known, there is a steady demand for these ugly looking creatures from all sections of America and Europe. They are desired for zoos and menageries both private and public and country fair and street vendors, who use them to aid in selling horseradishes, disguised as under the guise of hedgehogs and hedgehog hempen, and [illegible].

The trapper is all alone in the woods day and night. There is no better hunting ground than an apple orchard. The outfit consists of a long pole to dislodge the hedgehog from the apple tree, and an axe to dispatch.

Elusive Street Sounds.

It was in the Mormonette I heard it, and the sound of it could not have surpassed, we reckoned, it been the note of the nightingale or the song of the lark. It was at the busiest part of the day I heard it, in the gloom of the late winter afternoon when the lights in the shops window are lit and the street lamps begin to twinkle in the evening mist.

In the narrow thoroughfare the motor omnibuses were throbbing, thundering in the early throes of the city's homeward rush, taxicabs were buzzed in an almost endless stream, motor horns were sounding in discordant chorus, heavy drays were rumbling, clanking, with the clippclop of the hoofs of heavy horses, raucous voices were shouting the evening papers. The pavement was a torrent of human kind, two torrents, in fact that battled in opposite directions, and the human units had to struggle to keep their course in the narrow footway. It was then I heard it, amid the jostling and the tumult, above the din of the motor omnibuses, taxicabs and heavy draws, to this, the paroxysmal climax of the city's busy day—the sound of a long-drawn lovers' kiss.—G. H., in Continental Edition of London Mail.

Vitamins in Fruits.

Distinctively oriental fruits, most of which are never seen in western markets, have been found to be well supplied with vitamin C, the preventive of scurvy, according to the results of researches by Hartly Embrey of the Union Medical college, Peking, recently published in the Philippine Journal of Science. The fruits and vegetables which were found to have anti-scorbutic properties were the chico, papaya, pomelo, guava, lansones, both fruit and flower buds of the banana, coconut, pepino or cucumber, kangkong leaves, and camote leaves. The Chinese persimmon was also found effective.

Safe Offer.

Bilkins had no love for his wife's little pet dog, but one day when it mysteriously disappeared he offered $25 reward for its recovery.

"But I thought," said a friend, "you hated that dog like poison?"

"So I did," replied Bilkins; "I could not bear it."

"Then why on earth did you offer such a big reward for its return?"

"I like to please my wife."

"Well, that may be, but $25 is sure to bring that dog back!"

"I think not," answered Bilkins, "unless some one saw me bury it in the garden."—The Congregationalist.

PAGE FROM MOTHER GOOSE

Persons With Names of Famous Characters Before United States Civil Service Commission.

One would not think of Mother Goose in connection with Uncle Sam, but recently when a woman took to the Civil Service commission the request for her transfer to a different department, the clerk whose duty it was to pass on such matters noticed that her name was Sprat, and he asked, in his most official manner: "Any relation to Jack Sprat?" "Yes," was the quiet answer, "he's my husband." Then, laughing at his astonishment, she continued: "His name is John, but everybody calls him Jack Sprat." The clerk scrutinized the papers further and added, "I suppose you have learned to eat lean meat by this time?" "Oh, yes," she replied, "we try to live up to our name." "All right, I'll order this issued," and he affixed his official O. K.

Another woman proved to have the odd name of Mrs. Eve Apple. Noticing the clerk's incredulous look, she remarked: "Yes, everybody smiles at my name, but you know history sometimes repeats itself." "Only, in this case," he interposed, "you accepted an apple instead of giving one."

HARD TO DECIDE MEANING

Preacher Might Have Had Either One of Two Things in Mind in His Prayer.

Representative John Garner of Texas, says: "One of the stories I like best was told by old Ben Taylor, but I've found that of all the Taylor stories this one is not very well known.

"In the South there was a struggling preacher with a family so large that it took all his wonder way to keep going. And besides that, the children kept coming along. He was very poor.

"One more baby arrived. So the congregation got up what is known in the South as a pound-ing. The idea is that everybody gives a pound of something to stock the poor family sufficiently. And in addition the congregation got up a purse for the preacher.

Two members of the congregation, of a sporting turn of mind, made a bet on the issue of what the preacher would speak of first in his prayer next Sunday in asking whether it would be the arrival of his son or whether it would be the gift from the congregation. But when Sunday came they could not decide who had won. The preacher started off the prayer:

"O-oh, Almighty God, I thank you for this specer!"—New York Herald.

Metal Paper.

It is reported that lithographers both abroad have for some time been using plated paper instead of thin metal sheets, preferring the former as the paper body gives a soft cushioned effect which cannot be obtained with the solid metal. For this purpose the metal is electroplated on the surface of the paper, which has first been coated with a layer of graphite to give it a conducting surface. The principle thus employed is old, but the difficulty has always been that the liquid in the plating bath would sink into the paper and would loosen the metal film from it even while this was being deposited. Now the users have learned that by first coating the paper with a varnish or lacquer impervious to moisture, they can make it immune against the direct action of the liquid, so that the film of metal will cling firmly to it.—Washington Star.

Milk by Parcel Post.

Here is "something new under the sun." A dairyman at Franklin, Va., has established a rural parcel post milk service. He has the containers for his fresh milk and has abolished his own delivery system, substituting the parcel post service on four routes. He gathers the fresh milk from the farmers and, without opening the individual containers, delivers it to the town customers. That beats driving many goats from door to door, as they do in some countries, milking as per order.

The deviser of this new method is laying its feasibility before the postmaster general, with the view to enlisting nation-wide cooperation of the post office in spreading the system, until the whole land will be literally "flowing with milk," if not with honey. —Washington Star.

The Bag.

"In England they have shooting parties."

"I know."

"Among the nobility."

"Very toppy."

"And it is the custom to send what they shoot to some hospital."

"I've done that."

"Huh?"

"Only last week I peppered a guide."

Few inventors are bald. At any rate, the man who invented the custom of standing uncovered while talking to a lady wasn't.

T. C. HENDERSON IS SUPERINTENDENT:

At the meeting of the County board of education last Monday, Prof. T. C. Henderson of Quebec was elected Superintendent of education to succeed Prof. A. F. Mitchell, who was not a candidate for re-election.

The newly elected superintendent served the county in this capacity for a number of years and proved a most efficient official.

The retiring superintendent has done his work well and the schools of the county have flourished under his administration.

QUEBEC CLEANINGS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noah C. Miller a son.

Rev. Z. I. Henderson of Pickens, S. C., visited this community last week and spent Monday night with his brother, T. C. Henderson.

There will be a "working" at Oak Grove Baptist church on Saturday of this week for the purpose of doing [illegible] the church yard [illegible] Clinton. Everybody in the community is invited to come and help in the work. The women are expected to furnish dinner for the occasion. They can also help in some work inside the church building.

The term of Quebec school was so short this year that the seventh grade pupils did not complete the grade, therefore they entered Rosman High School after the school closed with the hope of completing the work of their grade that they might be prepared for admittance into the third department of Rosman school next year. The following pupils from Quebec are now attending Rosman school:

Oscar Whitmire, Brownlow Henderson, Ruth McCall, Beulah Whitmire, Noel Whitmire, Lyle Henderson, Helen Henderson, Willie Whitmire, Archie Owen, Vera McCall and Pearl McCall.

Noah C. Miller has been employed as teacher of the intermediate grade in Quebec school for the next school year. He has, therefore, moved in the community in order that he may more effectively be a factor in the community interests. We are informed that Miss Nicholson, daughter of Rev. W. H. Nicholson, has been employed for the primary work of the school.

The county road commissioners have at last established a much needed public road leading from the state highway near Oak Grove church to the road leading from Lake Toxaway into Cedar Mountain to the top of Little Ridge.

W. B. Henderson and family made a "flying trip" to Greenville county last Sunday for a few hours visit with relatives and friends in that section. They report an exceedingly pleasant outing.

Miss Gladell Henderson, who attended Mars Hill College, is now home for the summer vacation. She expects to return to Mars Hill at the opening of the school next fall. She will have as her room mate next year Miss Florence Hall of Lake Toxaway.

We notice that the housewives in New York recently instituted a boycott against the vendors of sugar because of the unreasonably high price of that "necessary luxury," resulting in the lowering of the price of sugar from 9 to 9 1-2 cents. One of the banners which he wore carried in the street parade were these words: "Sugar trusts will not kill if you join the Housewives' Fight." We hope the fight will be kept up until the high tariff on sugar is removed and the sugar trusts "busted."

Our last General Assembly failed to "strip secrecy from the operations of the Ku Klux Klan and compel obedience to law." The outrages committed by members of the Klan in Robeson county in this state and in other localities are enough to make one's blood run cold and cause thinking people to feel that our state Senate failed to perform its full duty when it refused to cooperate with the House in the passage of a bill to unmask the Kluxers.

We hope that "every day in every way" the News will get better and better.

TO CALL PASTOR

The members of the Brevard Baptist Church are requested to be present Sunday, May 13, and take part in the call of a pastor. Every member is urged to be present.

There will also be preaching services at 11 o'clock.