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Judicial District the following facts: Solicitor Pleas is a man of clean ress; B. L. Lunsford, Editor McDo life and unquestioned integrity. well Sentinel; E. W. Baldwin Pres. Solicitor Pless is a lawyer of such ability that his position at the bar was established before he assumed the responsibilities of the Solicitor's

Solicitor Pless will continue to pro secute the criminal docket with that courage that will protect the public deter the criminal and reflect great credit on the District and State.

gion by being made its Commander ment as Chairman of the State Ser- in Brevard township. vice Committee of the American Lagion,

Solicitor Pless received the apthe applications from, all counties seeking the appointment. From the statements of the presiding Jud ge, jurors and all the bars where he earnestness and talents cannot be fully displayed unless given further

MARION PEOPLE ENDORSE PLESS Marion, N. C. April 4 ,1924-We, good roads Ass'n; J. E. Neal, cash-\$1506.44, when in fact, the 1506.the associates of J. Will Pless, Jr. ier First National Bank; J. E. Lyon 44 was spent in the month of Nov-take delight in calling to the attenasst, cashier First National Bank; ion of the voters of the Eightsenth H, H. Tate Mayor, town of Marion Dr. English stated that the S. E. Whitten, Editor Marion Prog work should be done, so Dr. Engwell Sentinel; R. W. Baldwin Pres. Marion mfg. Co.; Eugene Cross, Cross Cotton Mills.; W. L. Morris secretary Clinchfield mfg. Co.; Gas ton B. Justice, Physician,

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY

In the last issue of the Brevard News, Dr. E .S. English had published his second article in regard to or does not know what he is talk-Solicitor Pleas was honored by the road law and the road Supervis-his Local Post of the American Le-or, and owing to the inaccuracies the road law and the road Supervis- ing about. in his statements, I am publishing shown by his being promoted to order, but I do not feel it my duty membership on the State Executive to spend all the money paid by the Committee and his later appoint, other taxpayers in other townships,

Dr. English also says that there is no politics in the matter, but if I am not mistaken. I think that Dr. pointment after consideration of English's statements will be used \$293.97 which was spent for tools in the approaching political campai and equipment out of the total gn, and I am therefore going to leave that question to the public so that they can judge whether Dr. has held court, h chas made good. English is correct in that statement to \$3351,21, that in addition to his However, we feel that his mettle, or not or not. Now as the accuracy of Dr. English's other statements, I will quote the exact figures to show that Dr. time in this effice. We endorse him for the office of English either did not know what Solicitor, and invite all voters in he was writing about or he diliberthe district to assist in his renomi-nation in the June primary. D. E. Hudgins, president McDowell county bar association; W. T. Mor-that I received a salary of \$1800.00 gan, attorney; B. L. Lunaford, at-torney; J. W. Ragland, attorney; ceive \$1800.00, but only received J. W. Winborne, attorney; W. E. \$1500.00, so Dr. English has made Poovey, pastor Methodist church; a mistake there. Dr. English also Z. Paris, presiding Elder Maron estimates that it takes \$8.00 per District; J. T. Bowden, pastor Bap-day to feed six horses and to em-tist church; J. C. Story, pastor Pres beterian church; B. S. Lassifer pas-cannot work six horses and I have tor Episcopal church; Mary Green- to employfrom two to three men to Supt. public welfare; J. L. Nic- work the horses, the road machines sherif McDowell county; M. G. scrapes or plows, as the case may Potest, county treasurer; N. F. Stebe, Dr. English says that the road ppe, superintendent of education, should have been crowned and fixed R. F. Barnes, register of Deeds; J. for the Winter, in November, and I. Lackey, chairman county com- that is the only statement which he missioners; W. L. Smarr, county a- makes which is correct, but he fol-rent; Hogh F. Little, chm. highway lows with statements by saying that rommission J. L. Laughridge, clerk in the month of November, L. only he allowed the supervisor, (if I may commission; J. L. Laughridge, clerk in the month of November, I only be allowed to say the latter,) but Garden was located in these parts of Superior Court; W. O. Ledbet spent \$942.43 on the road, when in can be astributed to three causes, but there is no doubt where the se-

ember which was the month that most lish is wrong in these statements also.

Dr. English says that in January when the weather was too bad to work, Ispent \$902.39, in this Dr. English is also mistaken, because \$902.39 was for work done in December, so as to the three months that he speaks of in the paper, he has got them absolutely incorrect and either tried to fool the people

And in addition to the amount and by his earnest efforts in its bey this correct statements, 1 and publishing mentioned above, Dr. English lives in Brevard and January expenditures that \$754.70, himself to the soldiers who know ward and wishes to see the road in the weather was too bad to work on mentioned above, Dr. English fails him, or know of his work. This is Brevard township kept in applepie the roads and I utilized the teams and men for doing that class o ing the teams eat their heads off doing nothing.

And in addition, to the \$753.70 paid on bridges, Dr. English fails to tell the people of the ambunt of sum he mentioned.

You will see from the above that in Dr. English's figures amounting being wrong as to the dates, the money spent and the work done, that he made a mistake of \$1058,67 in addition to the mistake of \$300. 00 on my salary, so the Doctor has not been careful either as to the dates or the amount of money ir his article.

As I stated before, there may be some bad places in some roads some where in the county, but as a whole I will state without fear of successful contradiction, that the roads in Transylvania County are in better shape to-day than they have been for any years in the past; and yet as this present road law is a new law, it takes time to put a new system into a full working effect and in addition we have had the worst Winter on roads, not only in Tran-

tor, deputy Clerk; D. F. Giles, State fact, the 942.43 was for work done first, the weather, second, the mil- cond will be if the hydroelectric Senator; W. W. Neal, representative in October, so Dr. English is wrong age of roads in the ecounty, and power resources of North Carolina

to spend o nthe roads. Respectfully T. E. Reid

SHIPMAN BOOSTS CAROLINA North Carolina gets another big

boost in the North. This time it is Commissioner of Labor & Printing M. L. Shipman, who tells 'em. Mr. Shipman was the guest of honor at a big banquet in Philadelphia last night. The occasion was the annual get-together meeting of the North Carolina Society of Philadelphia. Mr. Shipman, was the North Carolina speaker, and what he told the Philadelphians was enough to bring, all of them back "down home" for

a visit and many of them to stay. Few men have paintetd a picture of North Carolina with greater faithfulness to facts and a clearer vision than the Commissioner of Labor and Printing held up before this Philadelphia audience.

One paragraph in Mr. Shipman's address must have made a lasting work at that season instead of hav- impression, indeed, on every great captain of industry who heard him From reading it, one would imagine that the speaker had read The Jour-nals "Electrical Section." \printed Sunday, before preparing his address. But of course that was impossible. However, Mr. Shipman gave equally as much credit to hy-

dro-electric power development for the State's wonderful industrial progress as The Journal gave in its Sunday edition.

"North Carolina has already developed from its own waterpowers the vast energy of 360,000 horse power," he said, "with a maximum potential horse power in our State of two million. Remember these figures if you forget all others I may quote, for they mean a great deal to our future prosperity and increasing greatness as a manufacturing State. They mean eventually in crease in the annual value of all our manufactured products from the present valuation of a billion and a half dollars to what? Who shall say?

In truth who shall? For who can ven imagine the possibilities of progress in North Carolina with all of our potential hydroelectric power developed and utilized for the benties in the mountains this year, that of it of all of our people? Mr. Shipman told his Philadelphia audience that the Garden of Eden umst have efit that the trouble is not in the been in North Caro. There may be

third, the small amount of money are developed to the uttermost, of their possibilities. Winston-Salem Journal, April 1.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PISGAH BANK

At Brevard in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business March 31, 1924 Resources

Loans and Discounts ..., 96,855,71 Demand Lonas 3,030.40 Overdrafts unsecured 815.41 Furniture and Fixtures 4,820.38 Cash in vault and net amounts'

due from Banks, Bankers, and Trust Companies. 14,503.55 Checks for Glearing 1,286.55 Expense, Interest and Tax Paid 32,18

Total. 120,842,15

Liabilities Capital stock paid in \$19,200.00 Notes and Bills Redis counted 3,850,00 Bills Payable 15,000.00

Deposits subject to check Individual 42,874.65

Cashier's Checks outstanding, Time certificates of deposit, due

on of after 30 days, 39,349,95

Total, 120,842.15

State of North Carolina-County of Transylvania, April 16th, 1924.

I, Lewis P. Hamlin, Cashier of the above named Bank, 'do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. LEWIS-P. HAMLIN, Cashier.

Correct-Attest: R. L. Nicholson N. A. Miller

E. L. English,

Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this, 16th: day of April, 1924. D. L. ENGLISH, Notary Public

North Carolina, at the close of business March 81; 1924. Demand Loans 14,431.37 Overdrafts, unsecured. . . . 4,367.37 U. S. Bonds and Liberty Bonds 11,437.74 All other Stocks, Bonds and Mort-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF BREVARD BANKING CO.

At Brevard, N. C., in the State of

All other Real Estate owned.

Cash in vault and net amounts due from banks, bankers, and

trust companies 80,907.96 Cash Items held over 24 hours, ... Checks for clearing 2,986,97 1,117.88

Total 902,628,4

Liabilities Capital Stock paid in. \$100,000.0 Undivided Profits, less current

expenses and taxes paid .. 404.9 Dividends Unpaid, 11:0 Bills payable, 148,000.0 Certificates of Deposit representing money borrowed . 20,000.0

Deposits subject to check, individual 850,817. Deposits due State of N. C., or 1

any Officer thereof. ... 24,386. Cashier's Checks outstanding

Certified Checks, 4,000 .. 4,000. Time Certificates of Deposit, due on or after 30 days,

Reserve for Depreciation 1,283

Total, 902,628 State of North Carolina-County Transylvania, April 16, 1924 ... I, R. B. Lyon, cashier of above named bank, do solemnly sw that the above statement is true the best of my knowledge and be R. B. LYON, Cash

Correct -Attest:

. W. M. Hnery R. W. Everett Thos. H. Shipman

Directors Subscribed and sworn to be

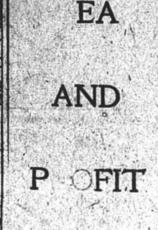
me, this 16 day of April 1924. WELCH GALLOWAY,

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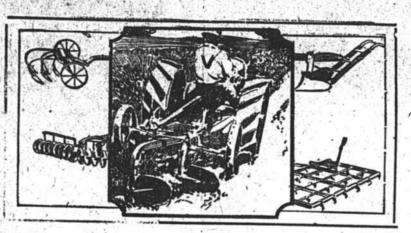


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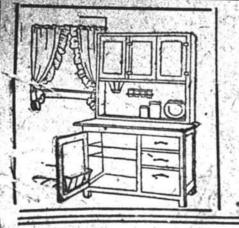
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