BREVARD
The Mecca of Tourists

BREVARD NEWS

TRANSYLVANIA
America's Garden Spot

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FARM NEWS

(By L. A. AMMON)

Rye Market Dull

It is threshing time and the greatest amount of rye is on the market, hence the tendency to be draggy. Looking up old letters, I find that the demand does not develop until after the middle of August, and the old telegrams are mostly dated in September, so we need not expect rushing business until the latter part of August.

Our rye is above the average as attested by Mr. Mixson of the Mixson Seed Co., of Charleston, who was with us Monday looking over the crop. Mr. Mixson is hesitating to buy due to the failure of so many banks in his territory, waiting to see the outcome, also, he can buy some rye near home for present demands, but later expects to pay us our price.

The Club encampment is over and we are all resting up some. The best crowd of boys and girls I ever saw together. No bad conduct. Everyone could and did have a good time.

"Dog Days" are here and the rain started on time, so those who have held back on sowing seeds can go ahead now. May have plenty now.

Katy-Dids are tuning up, and from their never failing sign, we will have a late fall, the first killing frost coming the week of the 25th. This compared with the first, two years ago and the fourteenth, last year.

Where is the prophet that said this would be a year without a Summer. All records were broken in this section last week, for hot weather.

How about just discing up clean stalk land and sow to soy beans instead of plowing first. A demonstration of Mr. Blythe's at Penrose shows two to one that it pays to plow the land.

Rye is running above fifteen bushels to the acre. Carl Allison, of Cherryfield, had one field that went better than twenty-two to the acre. Some other good fields to hear from yet.

The chicken market holds its own, cabbage strengthening, beans weak, and potatoes not moving enough to establish a market.

STREET PAVING IS PROGRESSING

SIX MILES STREETS, NINE OF PAVING BE DONE BY OCT. 1

Brevard's street paving program, which has been underway for the past twelve months or more is progressing satisfactorily, and the six miles of paving included in the present program will be completed, it is expected, not later than October first. It is the expectation also that the nine miles of concrete sidewalk to be constructed throughout the town will be completed by the same date.

Contract has been let to Marshall Teeter company, of Concord, for the grading of North Broad street extension from Probarte avenue to its linking with State Highway No. 28 at Kings Creek bridge. The sewer mains along this new street are now being laid preparatory to the immediate grading of this important thoroughfare. The grading wil lbe done at cost of $15,000.

The North Broad street extension from Main to Probarte, a distance of one block, has been graded and widened to 75 feet, the curb and gutter are being laid, and the paving of this one block of highway will be completed at an early date.

Included in the present program also will be the re-paving and widening to 75 feet of South Broad street from Jordan to the Rosman highway, a distance of one-half mile. The construction of curb and gutter along this highway has already begun and a concrete sidewalk along the east side of the street will be laid. This construction work will involve an expenditure of $22,000.

The street leading past the tannery to the railroad trestle is to be included in the paving program, and will be constructed at a cost of $14,000.

French Broad avenue, known as the longest straightest street in Brevard, a distance of nearly 3000 feet, has been graded, the curb and gutter laid, and over half of the paving completed.

The present paving project includes 20 streets throughout the town, involving a total expenditure of $550,000 made possible by the recent bond issue.

TWENTY-SIX TRANSYLVANIA SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT MONDAY, AUGUST SECOND

(By Supt. T. C. Henderson)

The school year 1925-26 with its successes and failures, its discouragements and encouragements, its limitations and achievements, has passed into history. During that year, the most important event in the educational history of the county occurred. No county in the state has made a more enviable record than did Transylvania in its elimination of all local tax districts and establishing a uniform special school tax, provides for a uniform term of nine months for the school children of every district in the county.

In entering upon the new school year 1926-27, we begin with more favorable conditions for excellent schools than ever before in the history of our county, and we hope to have the hearty co-operation of all parents and teachers and school officials in giving to the children the best possible school advantages.

Four schools in the county will not begin their 1926-27 session until Monday, August 30th. These are Brevard, Rosman, Pisgah Forest, Brevard colored. All the other schools in the county will open next Monday, August 2nd. The teachers for these schools are as follows:

TURKEY CREEK—Miss Kate C. Gillespie.
BLANTYRE—Miss Mary L. Butler, principal, Miss Mary Belle Orr, Miss Helen Alley.
PENROSE—F. M. Alley, principal, Mrs. F. M. Alley, Miss Ruth Allison.
ENGLISH CHAPEL — Miss Beryl Morgan.
SELICA—A. J. Manly, principal, Mrs. Florence Winchester, Miss Fay Wingo.
CALVERT—Miss Maxie Glazener, principal, Miss Mamie Hayes.
CARR'S HILL—Miss Janie Gillespie, principal, Mrs. Madison Allison.
CONNESSTEE—S. P. Verner, principal, Mrs. H. B .Verner.
SEE OFF—Mrs. Allie B. Harllee.
CARSON'S CREEK — Miss Siva Clarke.
EAST FORK—Miss Nora E. Rogers.
OAK FOREST—Miss Rubye McGilvary.
OLD TOXAWAY—Clyde S. McCall, principal, Mrs. W. E. Galloway.
PLEASANT HILL—Miss Lois Edwards.
BOTHA—Miiss Ima Owen.
BALSAM GROVE—C. C. Bailey, principal, Miss Beulah Padgett, Miss Lou Ella Brown.
SILVERSTEEN—Noah C. Miller, Miss Vesta Young, Miss Lola Owen.
QUEBEC—A. P. Bell, principal, Miss Beulah Gillespie, Miss Norma Chapman.
OAKLAND—Otto Alexander.
MONTVALE — Miss Dovielennie Glascon.
LAKE TOXAWAY—Ezra O. Burnette, principal, Miss Lucy Bennett, Miss Lizzie Jarvis, Miss Virginia Holtsclaw, Miss Julia Skinner.
CEDAR MOUNTAIN— Miss Ollie Nix.
LAUREL CREEK — Miss Bertha Huskins.
LITTLE RIVER—John L. Hensley, principal, Miss Mittie Huskins, Miss Ada Lee Sitton.

Colored Schools

GLADE CREEK—J. W. Oliver, principal, Miss Minnie B. Hooper.
EVERETT—Mrs. D. Ethelwyn Kennedy Mills.

Most parents are sufficiently interested in the welfare of their children to give them every educational opportunity possible. The State has found, however, that there are some parents who fail to realize the importance of giving to their children the advantages provided for them in the public schools, and so has provided an attendance law to prevent such parents preventing their children from securing the educaton which the public schools provide. The following is a statement of the provision of the law and the penalty fixed for its violation: "Every parent, guardian, or other person in the State having charge or

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Country Club Golf Course Now Open To Members And Visitors

Much Labor And Money Has Been Expended By Governors

The long wished for opening of the local golf course is at hand. Jos. S. Silversteen, president of the Brevard Country Club made this announcement today. Three months ago the landscape contractors formally turned over to the Board of Governors the completed course and since that time intensive work on the part of ground keepers has brought the fairways and greens into playable condition and the governors have authorized the opening of the course to the citizens of Brevard and their visitors.

A visit to the Brevard Country Club in the center of Montclove Estates will demonstrate the work of an expert golf architect followed by a high class landscape contractor. To those who knew the property as it was a year ago will be revealed a wondrous change. Many acres which were then in stumps and woods had to be cleared and grubbed in order to build the fairways and greens. Deep ravines were tiled and filled and are now a part of the smoothly graded fairways. Three car loads of two foot sewer pipe were required to carry the streams under the fills and nearly two miles of drainage pipe were laid to insure a dry playing surface at all times. No expense was spared to transform the rough hillsides and meadows into splendid fairways and greens and hardly, if ever, have natural beauty of setting, fitting topography and perfect detail of construction been so blended to achieve an ideal golf course.

The uninitiated in such projects as the construction of a modern golf course knows little of the details which enter into the work. The fairways are plowed, graded and harrowed time after time after the drainage system is installed. Much of this work is necessary to obtain the proper contours and to prepare the course for seeding. Applications of lime and fertilizer are made to insure a good stand of grass where so much labor and money have been expended, for after all it is the turf which makes a golf course. The greens, bunkers and tees are made by hand and are wrought to a precision unknown elsewhere in landscape architecture.

The seeding of the course is done under the close supervision of the superintendent of construction. The selection of grass seed of known quality, tested for purity and germination and the proper mixing of the seeds is an important factor in the building of every course. The sowing on the fairways is done with a mechanical seeder which distributes evenly the seed that has been mixed in bulk and the greens and tees are carefully sown by hand. Rolling is necessary to smooth the ground and pack the seed until it begins to sprout after rains. Every attention known to experts has been given the course at the Brevard Country Club with the idea of making it interesting for the golfer of every type. Abundant opportunities will be given the player seeking sporty chances while the average golfer who prefers to play the course a neasier way, may do so. The absence of paralelling fairways, so common in mountain courses, is a particular characteristic of the Country Club course, and beginners will be fascinated with the charming surroundings.

After a round, the spacious verandas of the club house will have a restful appeal. A view seldom equalled in the mountains is to be had from the broad front porch. Set upon a knoll overlooking more than one-half of the fairways and greens, among age-old tall white pines and bushy spruce trees, the club house commands a view of the French Broad River winding through the deep green foliage that lines its banks, the lighter green of the foothills beyond and the purple of the distant mountains fading into the azure sky. Mountains, foothills, meadows, water and sky, all in individual colorings combine to create a scene of lasting delight, and to add to fascination of the "Royal and Ancient" game.

Following is the card: No. 1, 368 yards, par 4; No. 2, 403 yards, par 4; No. 3, 185 yards, par 3; No. 4, 335 yards, par 4; No. 5, 385 yards, par 4; No. 6, 465 yards, par 5; No. 7, 395 yards, par 4; No. 8, 425 yards, par 4; No. 9, 328 yards, par 4; total 3289 yards, par 36.

Special provision has been made to enable visitors to use the privileges of the club and requests for cards should be addressed to the Brevard Country Club.

CIVIL COURT IN SESSION HERE DURING THIS WEEK

The civil term of court is in session here this week, beginning Monday morning, and will continue through the week, with Judge Thomas J. Shaw, of the 12th District, presiding.

The case of J. Frank McCall vs. Gloucester Lumber company was continued until the next term of court. No judgment had been passed on the case of A. H. King vs. Brevard Banking Co., at the time of going to press. Twenty cases appear on the court calendar for trial in the July term.

NEAR SERIOUS ACCIDENT IN NORTH BREVARD WEDNESDAY

A Ford coupe was almost completely wrecked and a Franklin car considerably damaged and three negro women occupants of the coupe were badly cut and bruised, when the two cars collided in North Brevard early Wednesday morning.

Three boys from Camp Sapphire were returning from Hendersonville in the Franklin car, which belonged to J. A .McAuley, director of the camp, when the collision occurred with the Ford containing the three negro ocupants en route to Hendersonville, according to statement of witness on the scene. The accident occurred, according to witnesses, as the camp boys attempted to turn off the highway into the road leading to Camp Sapphire. The occupants of the Franklin car, whose names could not be learned, escaped injury, it is stated.

ZACK OSTEEN IS PAINFULLY BURNED BY ELECTRIC WIRES

Zack Osteen, who is employed by the Brevard Light and Power company, was painfully burned Thursday afternoon while doing some electric wiring at the Sapphire Cotton Mills.

He was severely burned about the abdomen, back and arms and received a great shock, it being necessary to resort to resuscitation on arrival of attending physicians. While Mr. Osteen's injuries are very painful, they are not considered serious.

VISITING MAN DIES AT HOME OF MRS. BATES PATTON

James L. Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla., who came to the home of Mrs. Bates Patton at Davidson River less than a week ago, died Saturday night while enroute in the ambulance to a Brevard hospital.

Mr. Smith had been in ill health for several years and came to this section in hopes of relief from his malady. He was accompanied here by his mother, who returned with the body on the sad journey to Jacksonville the day following her son's death.

Deceased is survived by his wife.

SIX MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED DURING MONTH

Six marriage licenses were issued during the month of July as follows:

July 3—Jerry S. Orr, Brevard, to Mazie H. Moody, Blantyre; July 3—Fred J. Holden, Brevard, to Aileen Davis, Pisgah Forest; July 3— Ernest B. Ball to Elnore Campbell, Brevard; July 3—Earl D. Hall to Emma Majorie Ball, Brevard; July 9—Herman H. Brown to Essie E. Metcalf, Brevard; July 24—Clarence O Powell to Nettie Whitmire, Rosman.

CURB MARKET BEING HELD ON CORNER MAIN-CALDWELL

The large vacant lot at the corner of Main and Caldwell streets is becoming quite a popular curb market center.

FOUR H. BOYS AND GIRLS HOLD CAMP

FOUR DAY OUTING IS ENJOYED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

(By L. A. Ammon)

Tuesday afternoon of last week a party of thirty-five boys, girls and helpers loaded into trucks and cars and crossed the Pickens gap to the Pickens County Four H. Camp grounds, for four days outing.

The crowd was pleased with the camp on sight, and soon found places for their bedding and took their quota of eats to the kitchen, and sat down to enjoy the picnic lunch they had brought along. After supper all joined in playing games, singing and a general jolly good time. At ten all were sent to their beds, and at ten-thirty lights were out. All were tired, and the cool evening air soon put all to sleep, contrary to other years.

Next morning at seven all were told to be up and wash for breakfast. The boys, having been used to early rising, found it hard to lay abed so long, so they were permitted to get out earlier.

After the breakfast hour certain ones had certain things to do for the day, and all went to work. After chores were all done, all wanted to take a plunge in the lake. At ten the rope was stretched and in the crowd went for a swim. Those knowing how to swim soon qualified to go any place on the lake, others had to stay back of the line. An adult was on guard. Some did not have bathing suits, while some did not wish to go in and were kind enough to loan theirs, so we had a good morning.

Then came the fried chicken, beans, etc., that all were ready for sometime before. After dinner those having no chores to do had to spend a quiet hour with their beds. After the quiet hour there was some games, but somehow the water was like a magnet, and by four all were in or around the lake.

This was the daily performance. On Thursday morning we went to Sugar Liquor lake for the swim.

The officials and the children are very grateful to the Four H. Clubs of Pickens County for the hire of the camp, and for the kind assistance of Mrs. W. C. Newton, and Stewart, the cook.

The Home and Farm Agent are very well pleased with the conduct of the children, and decidedly pleased that no one was seriously hurt or sick. It will help encourage more to go next year.

The clubs are called Four H. Clubs. The H's stand for hand, head, heart, and health. Does the county as a whole appreciate such a program being worked out among its children?

THE PRAYER CORNER

WHAT A CITIZEN OWES

"Ye were bought with a price."—1 Cor. 6:20.

In The Prayer Corner for July, the month of the Declaration of Independence, I have dwelt on "The Love of Freedom," or "Praying for our Country," and on "Our Heritage," for we need to love freedom more and prize it highly. Our Country demands our prayers more than ever, and we need to realize as we have never done what a glorious Heritage we have.

In this Prayer Corner let me speak of "What A Citizen Owes." What you owe as a citizen of this great Republic.

You are born a citizen of the Republic, and that does not mean very much as a bare fact, except a duty of paying taxes and a privilege which you may not prize very highly of voting with more or less regularity.

But suppose it flashes upon you some day as I believe it does flash upon most honest young people who read the history of their country, that all the hardships, and perils and conflicts of the forefathers—all the patient endurance of privations and the brave defiance of dangers, all the offerings of treasure and blood that have been made to found, liberate, defend and preserve our country—are a price paid for you.

Do you not see how that thought must kindle the flame of patriotism upon the altar of your heart? How it must awaken that strange inward warmth of feeling which glows at the very mention of your country's name.? How it will rise, if you are a true man or woman, in the hour of need into that devotion which cries "It is sweet and beautiful to die for one's country."

Surely the very soul of patriotism is this wonderful sense that we have been bought with a price.

A PRAYER FOR WHAT WE OWE

God of our Fathers and our God, to Whom we owe the Heritage of this great Republic, bring home to our hearts the mighty truth that we were bought with a price—that all the hardships and perils and conflicts of our forefathers, all the patient endurance of privations and the brave defiance of dangers, all the offerings of treasure and blood that have been made to found liberties, defend and preserve our country are a price paid for us.

May that thought kindle the flame of patriotism upon the altar of our hearts and awaken in us that strange inward warmth of feeling which glows at the very mention of our country's name. America! America! God shed His grace on thee. And crown thy good with brotherhood, from sea to shining sea!

O make us true men and women, that in the hour of need, that price paid for us may rise into that devotion which cries, "It is sweet and beautiful to die for one's country."

Quicken and deepen in our minds and hearts the thought, that the very soul of patriotism is this wonderful sense that we have been bought with a price. And unto Thee, Father, Son and Spirit, God of our Fathers and our God, shall praise and honor and glory be given, now and forever, Amen.

—C. D. C.

CLEMSON THEATRE HOUSED IN NEW HOME, CORNER MAIN AND CALDWELL

The Clemson Theatre, Brevard's new theatre owned by F. D. Clement and operated by his son, Verne Clement, made its initial opening to the public Monday at the matinee performance.

The two-story structure of buff tapestry brick with limestone trimmings is centrally located, having a frontage of 40 feet on Main street and 132 feet on Caldwell street, and was erected at an approximate cost of $100,000, the theatre proper having a seating capacity of over 600.

The theatre is up-to-date and modernly equipped to the minutest detail, and is most decidedly a credit to Brevard and would be to any city many times its size. The entire plan of its construction and equipment is similar to the latest design of theatres found in the larger cities throughout the country.

The tiled floor lobby in the center of the structure leads into the spacious theatre, and at the rear of the lobby is located the box office, which is neat in appearance and equipment. Small ornamental lights are placed at intervals along the walls of the lobby, and large double doors lead into the outer lobby, which also has its attractive tile flooring. The marquise which extends over the sidewalk in front of the building is ornamented with 31 electric lights.

The handsome upholstered opera seats of latest design are made to fit the specially designed floor, which has four different levels, having a peculiar incline such as is recommended fo rall first class theatres. The balcony with a seating capacity of 123 is also outfitted with opera seats, and the box near the inner entrance is attractive with comfort-

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