

## DOES IT PAY TO DEAL IN WHISKEY? ASKED AND DISCUSSED BY NEWS CORRESPONDENT

(By W. A. WILLIAMS)

While standing on a street in Brevard talking to a group of men, one of them made this remark: "If the government would only permit me to open a saloon on Main street like they used to do, I could put every merchant in town out of business in twelve months, and I could retire from business at the end of one year with enough money to keep me comfortable all my life."

After hearing this remark I began to "ruminate" on it. I began to ask myself if it pays to deal in whiskey? Has it ever paid? And such questions as that and I went back in my mind to my boyhood days and came on down through life to the present to get my answer.

And these are some of the things I found:

When I was quite small I knew a farmer who could be considered well to do in those days. He had a large orchard and a good farm. He began to operate a government distillery; he made his fruit into brandy, and his corn and rye into whiskey. He began to prosper and he commenced to add acres to his farm until in a few years he owned all the land for several miles around. He tore down his old barns and built bigger ones; his massive cribs bulged with corn; his barns were full of stock of the highest type; he built a house that in those days was considered a mansion; and everything was going his way for a while. But the Creator of all good said "Thus far shalt thou go and no further."

His prosperity began to wane. Tract after tract of his land had to go to pay debts until it was all gone. And he died a drunken pauper. The old mansion, when I last saw it was falling to pieces and was the very picture of desolation. Did it pay him to deal in whiskey?

Another fine farmer who never drank and owned a fine farm, made whiskey and brandy. He made and sold it but he was never known to drink any. He prospered financially but died with a knife driven through his heart by one of his customers while disputing about the measure he had given. The family was broken up and the fine farm went down and the last time I saw it, it was so desolate looking it made me feel sad.



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## BEGINNING OF THE GIRL SCOUT WORK

(LESLIE MCGUIRE)

When Sir Robert Powell founded the Boy Scouts in England it proved too attractive to youth to make it possible to limit its great opportunities to boys alone. So the Girl Guides were organized and proved to be very successful.

Mrs. Juliette Low, an American who was visiting in England realized the need of the Girl Guides in her own country. She founded the Girl Guides in America and the first patrols were enrolled in Savannah, Ga., March 1912. In 1915 headquarters were established in Washington, D. C., and the name was changed to Girl Scouts.

The first National convention was held in 1915 and each year has shown a larger and more enthusiastic body of delegates.

## BIRD PROTECTION IN THIS COUNTY

(EMMA MARIE DEEVER, Wise Owl Patrol)

Some of the most common birds in the county of Transylvania are: the bluejay, chickadee, robin, bluebird, wren, thrush, cardinal and woodpecker.

The bluejay is one of the best known and most beautiful birds that we have. They are very active birds and are always engaged in gathering nuts or acorns. Their note is a two-syllable whistle.

The chickadees are popular because of their good nature. They are common about farms and even on the outskirts of large cities. Their song is a clear phe-be; a chick a dee dee.

The robins are most commonly found about farms and dwellings in the country. The male has a bright reddish breast. The female is much paler.

The bluebird is a beautiful, gentle, and well known bird. Its call is short sweet warble, song a continued warble.

The wren is a restless bird continually creeping about in brush heaps or along stone walls. It sings a sweet chant of liquid melodious notes.

The thrush sings very clear and flute like, containing many notes on a scale. It makes its nest usually in bushes, or small trees near the ground.

The cardinal is noble in carriage and beautiful in plumage and an excellent singer. Its song is a loud clear and lively warble; call is a low chip.

The woodpecker remains in open woods during the summer. Their food consists entirely of insects. Its note is a sharp "peenk" or a rapid series of the same note.

The Scouts wish everyone in the community to aid them in protection of birds and their young.

## SCOUT MOVEMENT NOW WORLD-WIDE

(ELIZABETH MILLS)

Scouting appeals to boys and girls all over the world. There are Scouts in the United States, Hawaii, Norway, Russia, Central America, Alaska, Philippine Islands and West India who ask help in organization. The Girl Guides, sisters to the Girl Scouts, are flourishing in England, Palestine, Canada, Australia, Denmark, Portugal, New Zealand and China. The French sisters, "Les Gelariuses," are rapidly attracting the girls of France.

Scouting meets a need for recreation and education in the life of every girl or boy.

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed in trust from K. Dahlberg and wife Viva Dahlberg, to the undersigned trustee, bearing date of September 2, 1925, and registered in Book No. 14 on page 613 et seq. of the records of deeds in trust for Transylvania County, N. C., said deed in trust securing certain indebtedness therein named and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed in trust where-by the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and all notices required as to said default having been given and said default has not been made good and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness having requested the undersigned trustee to foreclose said deed in trust and exercise his duties as in said deed in trust provided; Now therefore the undersigned trustee will on Saturday the second day of March 1929 at 12 o'clock M. at the court house door in the town of Brevard, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

89 acres more or less, and being the same land fully described in the deed in trust herein-before referred to which deed in trust and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a description of said land by metes and bounds.

Excepting however one acre from said boundary heretofore released from the said deed in trust. The proceeds of said sale to be applied upon said indebtedness, commissions, and other costs of sale. This the 30th day of January 1929.

D. L. English, Trustee. F4-14-21-28

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## BEGINNING OF THE BOY SCOUT WORK

(CHARLES MORGAN)

W. D. Boyce a well known publisher from the United States, was seeking an obscure address in London. He asked information of a young boy who showed him the desired address. When Mr. Boyce offered to pay him, he refused to accept pay, giving the answer that he was a Scout. Mr. Boyce at once became interested, and gathered all the information about Boy Scouts, to bring back to the United States.

On February 8th Mr. Boyce, with associates, formally incorporated "The Boy Scouts of America." This stranger's good turn caused Scouting to be brought to the United States and to millions of American boys.

With Colin H. Livingstone first president of the Boy Scouts, the organization has grown as a great oak from a little acorn. There are now over 813,155 members in the United States.

Presidents have changed, but the Scout movement grows. If every boy in the United States was enrolled as a Scout, and tried as these Scouts to keep the Scout promise, and laws, this country would become indeed, the "land of the free and home of the brave."

## SCOUT JOKES

If you cannot laugh at the jokes of the age, laugh at the age of the jokes.

Miss Lockman: "Gladys, have you read 'The Tale of Two Cities'?" Gladys: "No, ma'am."

Miss Lockman: "Well, have you read any of Lamb's Essays?" Gladys: "No, ma'am."

Miss Lockman: "What have you read?" Gladys: "I have red hair."

Fred: "Daddy, how do they catch lunatics?"

Father: "With face powder, beautiful dresses and pretty smiles, my son."

Alberta: "Are you the man who cut my hair last time?"

Barber: "I don't think so—I've been here only six months."

Mrs. Brittain: "Who was the smallest man in history?"

Jolly: "The man who slept on a watch."

DIGEST THIS:  
"Whatchagotna packidge?"  
"Sabook."  
"Wassanaimuvit?"  
"Sadickshunery fullinains. Wife's gonna gettplacedog angottagetta-naimferim."

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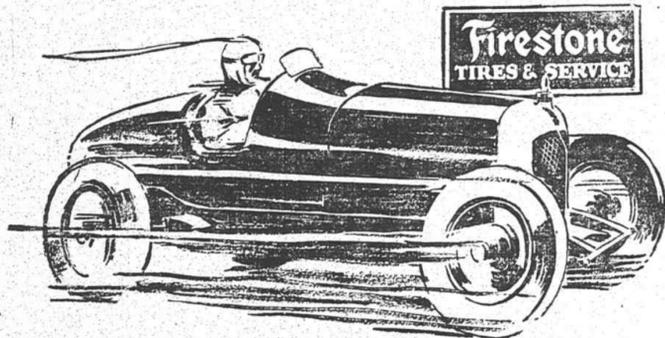
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