

THE BREVARD NEWS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929

BUT WHAT WILL YOU FIND IN GEORGIA?

Our good friend, Mr. Z. V. Creasman, of Penrose, writes us to stop sending the paper to him at the expiration of his time, and gives the following reason:

"I am leaving out for Augusta, Ga., where we may have a road that we can get out without having to travel in wagon or an airplane. I wish to say that it is impossible to get out of our place at present. My place is for sale, cheap."

Now The Brevard News can fully sympathize with Mr. Creasman. The roads are bad, not only in his section but in other sections of the county as well. This has been an unusually hard winter, with much more rain than has ever been known to fall heretofore, according to some of the oldest citizens. The county ought to work hard, and not stop, until all the county roads are made into all-weather roads. Much work has been done along this line, and it is a matter that concerns every one in the county.

But what will Mr. Creasman find in Georgia. According to press dispatches many lives have been lost down there from the floods and high waters. Sunday papers carried the news that farmers are leaving their homes in sections of Georgia, seeking higher grounds, to keep from being drowned in the raging waters of that state. Cattle, crops and homes are reported to have been washed away, down in Georgia.

We're hoping that Mr. Creasman will change his mind. There is no place this side the Pearly Gates where perfection can be found. It is true we have some bad roads in this county, but they can be fixed. Down in Georgia they have the same flood conditions, only worse, and the roads must be much worse than our own. Then, when the summer sun begins to shine, down in Georgia, the mosquitoes begin to sing, and the heat beats down, and there is none of the cool breezes that bless mankind in Transylvania county. Nor will our friend find the pure drinking water, down in Georgia, that flows from every mountainside in Transylvania county. Then, too, he will grow so lonesome and home-sick for the great mountain scenery that is visible to all residents of Transylvania county, look in whatever direction one may.

No Sir, dear friend, there cannot be found, in all the state of Georgia or in any other state for that matter, the ten thousand things that make life worth living right here in good old Transylvania county.

When the people of this county get enough of political factional fighting, and demand progressive administration of the county's affairs from whatever party may be in power, instead of doing those things that will react to the benefit of one political party and to the detriment of the other political party, then this county can have her roads put in proper shape.

And that day is not far distant, so we hope our friend Creasman will change his mind, for there are many advantages here, even now, to each disadvantage.

The Fleetwood looks good on Jump-Off from See-Off. Hendersonville had a thrill when a thousand men at the voting pen approved the plan to a man to complete the hotel—now all is well. Some few kicked, but they were licked. We are happy. Now make it snappy. Work fast and hard, for this poor bard bet a twenty spot that Hendersonville got the job complete in time to meet the Kiwanis bunch at a glorious lunch in the banquet hall before next Fall. Now, that's that, and we need a new hat.

Bob Zagier, Asheville merchant now retiring, told a friend that he was quitting business so he could enter the diplomatic service, to be stationed in Mexico. "What kind of work is that?" Bob's friend asked him. And this friend was born and reared in the shadow of Weaverville college. It knocks the wind out of arguments for opportunity, doesn't it?

WAYS TO STOP SCHOOLS AND BUILD THE ROADS.

One of the county's best citizens, living off the main highway in the Toxaway section, suggests that the county simply disband all the schools next year and take the school money and the road money, and make roads throughout the county so the school buses can run all the winter, enabling the children to attend school. He believes that the children, as a whole, would make greater progress in their studies in the years to come than they are now making, and would soon make up the time lost during the year the school is closed.

He told of children who leave home at 5:30 and 6 o'clock in the morning to begin the trip to the corner where they catch the bus. Then it is, he says, anywhere from 8 to 11 o'clock at night when the children get home in some sections of the county.

Of course this cannot be done, for it would not be legal under our laws. We're not publishing the letter in full, because we know there are some things that our friend would not want published when he has had time to calmly consider the matter. The suggestion, however, is being published in this form, so the people of the county may know just how deeply concerned are those citizens who live off the main highways as to the condition of roads in their communities.

The Brevard News is confident that a way will be found whereby the county roads can be made into all-weather roads. A portable rock crusher, plus some road money, plus a determination, would solve the problem. There is an abundance of stone all over the county that can be crushed, and crushed stone eliminates mud holes.

The most expensive thing in Transylvania county today is the muddy road through an otherwise progressive community. Those of us who live along the many miles of paved roads have no idea of the condition confronting our neighbors who live in sections through which no paved road runs. Every merchant in Brevard is losing because of this condition. Everybody loses money when the citizenship of rural communities cannot travel.

Officials in charge of the roads cannot do anything with the pitiful amount of money that has been set aside for roads. It is going to cost real money to put our county roads in good condition, but it will be the best money the county ever spent, and will pay greater returns on such money than any other investment the county can make or has ever made.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

President Herbert Hoover, in his inaugural address last Monday, revealed his familiarity with problems affecting this nation's welfare. He painted no rosy pictures of the nation's future, nor did he attempt to glorify our past achievements. But, like the engineer who surveys the ground upon which he must build, he noted the weak spots, paid strict attention to obstacles that must be overcome, and planned accordingly.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of the President's address is that dealing with the prohibition question. The responsibility of enforcement of prohibition laws was laid upon the shoulders of those people who consider themselves law-abiding citizens. The President said:

"But a large responsibility rests directly upon our citizens. There would be little traffic in illegal liquor if only criminals patronized it. We must awake to the fact that this patronage from large numbers of law-abiding citizens is supplying the rewards and stimulating crime."

"I have been selected by you to execute and enforce the laws of the country. I propose to do so to the extent of my own abilities, but the measure of success that the government shall attain will depend upon the moral support which you, as citizens, extend. The duty of citizens to support the laws of the land is co-equal with the duty of their government to enforce the laws which exist. No greater national service can be given by men and women of good will—who, I know, are not mindful of the responsibilities of citizenship—than that they should, by their example, assist in stamping out crime and outlawry by refusing participation in and condemning all transactions with illegal liquor. Our whole system of self-government will crumble either if officials elect what laws they will enforce or citizens elect what laws they will support. The worst evil of disregard for some laws is that it destroys respect for all law. For our citizens to patronize the violation of a particular law on the ground that they are opposed to it is destructive of the very basis of all that protection of life, of homes and property which they rightly claim under other laws. If citizens do not like a law, their duty as honest men and women is to discourage its violations; their right is openly to work for its repeal.

"To those of criminal mind, there can be no appeal but vigorous enforcement of the law. Fortunately, they are but a small percentage of

our people. Their activities must be stopped."

President Hoover said further that state and county officers throughout the country, generally speaking, had failed to do their part in the enforcement of the prohibition laws, and this failure had been partially responsible for the conditions as they exist today.

This challenge to the "law-abiding citizens" of the country will have a wholesome effect. It takes at least two people to bootleg—the seller and the buyer. Without the buyer, the seller could not commit the crime, therefore, the buyer is just as guilty of violation of the law, in every sense of the word, as is the seller.

The Country will be interested in watching the effect of the President's message upon members of congress, and other government representatives—especially those of the same political faith of the President.

Easley, South Carolina, has a woman candidate for mayor. Our advice would be: Go easy, Easley, in easing that uneasy place onto a woman's shoulders that are always easily bent.

Gene Duck's letter may not be approved in its entirety by many people here, but there is one thing in it that is unanswerable. No one in Transylvania county ought to eat an Irish potato shipped into this county until every home grown tater has been devoured.

While Brother Jeff Nelson is here teaching the brethren in Masonry, we hope he will tell the Lodge exactly what he thinks of the Masonic hall in Brevard.

There are no speed laws in Moscow. Private motors are few and travel without regulation.

Agitation has been started for a submarine tunnel joining Great Britain and France.

The cabin boy says it must have been a green apple Eve gave to Adam—he has been bellyaching about it ever since!

STANDARD OIL CO. TELLS A SECRET

Just as changes in traffic conditions bring changes in motor and automotive engine design, so do trends in automotive engines create new motor fuels.

The Standard Oil company of New Jersey, according to company officials through the development of its research department of more than 300 trained men, and the cooperation of various manufacturers of motor cars has anticipated 1929 motor needs. The result is a new and improved "Standard" Gasoline that not only works better in the most modern of motors, but starts rapidly and gives lightning-fast acceleration to older models as well.

Experimentation has been carried on with this improved "Standard" Gasoline for some time. Tests were made by various local distributors of automobiles in their newest models. Without divulging the fact that a new gasoline was being sold motorists in different states were given the opportunity of powering their cars with it and asked if they noted any difference in the results. "I've never seen my car start so fast," was the general conclusion. "On cold mornings," said one, "I used to grow irritable because I wasted ten minutes' time in the garage. But there's something about 'Standard' Gasoline now that gets me out and to work in a jiffy. I like it because it's a zippy gas, limber, smoother and richer. It's really the Champion gasoline."

Thus the new slogan "It's the Champion" was evolved from the enthusiastic praises welcoming the new clear, sparkling, white gasoline. "The 'Standard' staff of research men," continued the company officials, "are already studying trends for 1930 and though the constant improvements may not be advertised to the public, it is safe to say that 'Standard' Gasoline will be still faster on pick-up, cause less crank case dilution than other gasolines and have more than enough added power to master any traffic situation."

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND. Under and by virtue of the authority conferred by deed of trust to B. W. Trantham by Loy F. Thompson and wife, Beeka Thompson, to the undersigned trustee, dated the 29th day of August 1928, and recorded in book 24 at page 60 Transylvania county registry, Pat Kimzey, Trustee will on Monday, April 1st, 1929, at 12 o'clock M. at the court house door in Transylvania county, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder the following described property:

Being all of lot 26, Block 2 of the R. E. Lawrence property of the Lake Sega subdivision as mapped and surveyed by D. R. S. Frazier, C. E., in September 1925, and which map is recorded in book No. 33 at page 118 of the records in and for Transylvania county, N. C., to which map record reference is hereby made for a full and complete description.

This sale is made on account of default in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the said deed of trust.
This 25th day of February 1929.
Pat Kimzey, Trustee.
5tc F28 M1-7-14-28

FISHING CLUB TO MEET MONDAY, 11

(By JERRY JEROME)

Owing to the small attendance that turned out at the court house last Saturday night, due to the fact that Saturday night means too much to the merchants to leave their places of business, the meeting was held over to Monday night, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting, as some of you already know, is to organize a club or league which will carry on the program of fish and game restoration in our county which has already been started by a few in the past year. This does not mean that only hunters or fishermen are entitled to membership in this organization for it is necessary to have the co-operation of every citizen in the county, and whether you are inclined to either of these sports, it is your duty to become a member, if you would like to see your county made into a sportsman's paradise.

The situation in our county must be remedied, we must adopt a program of fish and game restoration, interest must be revived, good sportsmanship must prevail, if we want our county placed among those that are already going into this work, and in the long run everyone benefits. Already Brevard has been advertised as having built a few "rearing pools" for baby fish, and inquiries are coming in every day in regard to our fishing, but, if we fail to CARRY ON, some of these who are coming here this or in future years to fish will be disappointed.

Last year our game warden had twenty-four Mexican quail shipped into our county; this year he has forty-eight to distribute, but one man cannot do this work, it is going to take the efforts of a body of men such as this which we are very anxious to organize. Last year we planted in several streams and ponds about 18,000 rainbow and speckled trout, keeping them in these "rearing pools" until they were about six and seven inches long; this year we have the opportunity of getting from the state about 25,000 trout to plant, providing we can have this club or league organized.

J. K. Dixon of the State Department of Conservation and Development has come out with the statement that those and they only, who have "rearing pools" in which to raise the baby fish until they are able to take care of themselves when they are planted in streams will get fish from the state. It is safe to say that only about 10 per cent, if that many, of the young fish planted in streams after getting them direct from the hatcheries survive the natural hazards, obstacles or enemies, but about 90 per cent of them will live if you put them in streams after keeping them in these pools until they are about six inches in length.

Our game warden will tell you of one instance where he was instrumental in getting three non-residents of the state to come here through the hating season to hunt, and it is safe to say that before they left they had spent in this county around \$500.00. This is a direct benefit from game and fish restoration.

I have you and have also listened to the "Old Timers" tell you about how they used to go out to any stream in the county and catch a mess of fish, or go anywhere in the

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Give your baby chicks this famous catmeal base mash that contains cod liver oil, cod liver meal, and molasses in dry form—

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And when they are six weeks old put them on this ration, also an catmeal feed containing cod liver meal, molasses, and essential minerals, proteins, etc.—

Quaker FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH

We have both of these good feeds for your flock.

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B. & B. FEED & SEED CO.
Brevard, N. C.

county and kill a deer, pheasant, 7:30 let's all get together, meet at turkey or any other wild game. But, the court house and organize this league. We cannot go on as we not, we and they have just caught have, something must be done to and killed and not for a moment restore the things that we have done have we given restoration a single away with. We owe it to ourselves and to the younger generation.

On Monday night, March 11 at LET'S GO.



\$30,000.00
in CASH !!!
for TAKING PICTURES!

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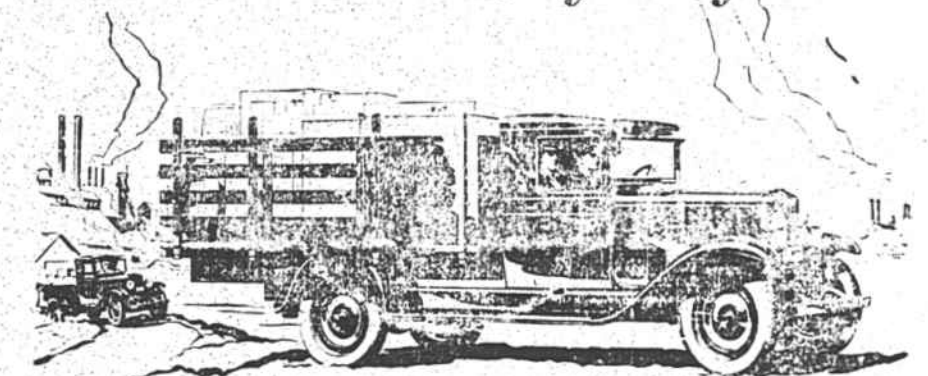
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