

GARRETT HURT IN STORM LAST WEEK

J. C. Garrett, of Atlanta, who was seriously injured by a falling tree top in the big storm of last Thursday, is making rapid recovery at the Transylvania Hospital, where he was taken immediately after having been struck.

Mr. Garrett is a brother of Mr. A. T. Garrett, of the Brevard Hardware and Furniture company, and is employed by the Hoosier Engineering company in this county.

On the night before the storm Mr. Garrett had come into town to meet his wife, who was expected to arrive on that date. She did not make connections so as to reach here on schedule time and Mr. Garrett was returning to the Hoosier camp at Buck Forest on the day of the storm, intending to return to Brevard that evening. He had gone out with Mr. John Watson, one of the company officials, in Mr. Watson's car.

The wind tore a tree top from a big oak on the roadside, and hurled it with terrific force across the automobile in which the men were riding. The heavy top struck Mr. Garrett squarely on top of the head, and for many hours he was unconscious. Mr. Watson suffered from the shock and blow of the limb, but soon recovered and went for assistance. The ambulance was called and the injured man brought to the hospital. After several hours the surgeons succeeded in bringing him around, and with the careful attention always available at the Transylvania hospital, Mr. Garrett has made great progress in his recovery.

Scene About the Court House After the Wind Storm



Picture shows big trees blown down on Court House Lawn in wind storm last Thursday. The bandstand was demolished, as can be seen, while two large trees were uprooted just to the right of the entrance. This picture was taken by M. D. Foxman soon after the storm abated, and shows power of the winds.

WORST STORM IN COUNTY'S HISTORY SWEEPED ACROSS MOUNTAIN AND VALLEY LAST WEEK

Last Thursday witnessed the most terrific wind storm ever known in this section, when a gale blew across the county from Toxaway to the Henderson county line. Many large trees were uprooted, while apple trees were laid low along the path of the storm. But few houses were damaged and only one man was injured through the upheaval.

In the Toxaway section many fine old oaks were uprooted, while the roofs were blown from one or two unoccupied small houses.

In this immediate section the first to suffer was the Country Club, where some twenty-five pine trees surrounding the club house were blown down. The gale followed a line then through the Maple street section of Brevard, leaving uprooted trees in the pathway. Seemingly it spread out, reaching from the Bromfield home on the east, to Caldwell street on the west, as the terrific winds tore across the town.

Unusually large oaks were uprooted on the Bromfield estate, while havoc was wrought on the lawns of Mrs. C. E. Orr's home. One of the several trees blown down at the Orr home, fell across the garage, doing considerable damage.

The Grammar school grounds lost many trees on the north lawn, the wind taking them down like so many straws. At the beautiful Everett home on Broadway giant oaks, completely uprooted, fell all about the house. Adjoining this residential property is that of Mrs. John McMinn where other trees fell at the

same time. The Mrs. Shuford property in the same section felt the force of the winds, as did the Jordan property facing the postoffice building.

Friendly old oaks that have provided shade and rest places for the people of the county as they gathered on the court house lawn throughout the years of the past, were uprooted and fell on both sides of the hall of justice. The big one on the west side of the court house fell, across the Municipal Band Stand, completely demolishing that structure. Mrs. Ira D. Galloway, deputy register of deeds, was in her office at the time of the crash and gives a vivid account of the incident. Trees on the east side of the court house fell to the ground, doing no damage to the building. These fell by the clerk's office windows, and caused concern to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Owen and others who happened to be in the office at the time.

The wind turned its course here, and swept to the northwest, next striking at the home of Chief of Police Freeman on North Caldwell street, blowing trees down at that place, and at the home of Superintendent Winton, of the Brevard Inmate. Beginning then at the Trowbridge home, corner Whitmore and Caldwell streets, the wind tore trees up by the roots on the lawns of several people, taking down two large ones on the lawn of the old Orr home, and one on the adjoining property. The next place where ser-

ious damage was done was at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Robertson, where several trees were uprooted. Thence on its northward course the raging gale proceeded, across the valleys between the Blue Ridge mountains and the Great Smokies, into Tennessee and Virginia, where serious property damage and much loss of life was left as the toll of the strong winds.

Another portion of the storm came from the Southover Caesar's Head, across the Cedar Mountain section, down the Little River Valley, and it was in this section that the only injury was received, account of which is given in another column.

The most remarkable thing about the windstorm was the fact that great trees were uprooted on lawns and blown to the ground all about the homes of the people here, not a single residence was damaged by the falling giants. Some few fell onto houses, but it appeared that some great power had gently lowered such trees to the roofs of the buildings, leaving them propped against the houses, with no serious damage done. In some instances trees fell on both sides of homes, as if an experienced woodsman had fallen them in such manner as to barely miss the house. Many citizens have been heard to remark about the unusual manner in which the trees fell all about the homes of the people, yet about the houses in such manner as to leave the houses and their occupants unhurt.

HOW MUCH CORN DO YOU WANT TO MAKE

(By J. F. CORBIN, Rosman)

I wonder how many bushels of corn any man ever made on an acre of this good, rich, black, moist, loamy French Broad River bottom. I do not know of any better soil and climate for growing corn this side of Ohio and Iowa than on this river between Rosman and Hendersonville. There are only a few things that determine how much corn you can make on an acre of land and you local farmers already have or can get every one of them. The first one is the soil, you have it; next good seed of the right variety, you can get it; the amount of water necessary to make a big crop, you have it; sufficient number of stalks on the land to make the amount of corn you want, you can put that there.

How many stalks of corn will it take to make 50 or 100 bushels of corn per acre provided each one makes one good ear of corn. You have to know that before you can get a big yield. The corn sure won't be there if you don't have the stalks on the land. Corn in four feet rows and eighteen inches between the hills, with one ear on the stalk can't make but about fifty or sixty bushels.

Mr. Ira C. Marshall, Hardin county, Ohio, averaged 176 bushels to the acre on a ten acre field. Mr. Marshall has averaged 165 bushels on this field for the last four years; he had twenty thousand stalks of corn on an acre of land, which made his rows three feet apart and a stalk of corn every eight inches.

The amount of rainfall is the only real limiting factor that a farmer cannot change in determining how much corn he can make on one acre of land. The next big thing in growing a crop of corn is the amount of fertilizer to use. Once you decide how many stalks you want on the field then you must figure out how much and what kind of plant food those stalks will need to be properly fed.

To make a good crop of corn you must not leave out any one of the elements like some of us are doing, you must be sure it is all there. Experiments show that we must use a complete fertilizer such as 12-4-4 or a 10-4-4, that middle figure, or the nitrogen, is very important in getting the plant off in an early

BREVARD MEN GET THE GREAT HA-HA

Brevard men can get in jams, get lost on the way to Raleigh, fall off old gray mares into rivers, lose their hats in the French Broad, and find themselves in most peculiar circumstances.

The latest of these peculiar and laughable situations claimed Supt. T. C. Henderson and Supt. Elect S. P. Verner as victims. They were on their way several days ago to Raleigh, where they were to try to learn something about the new school law. Mr. Henderson left Brevard with a nephew who had married him a bride. The county superintendent took the happy couple to Hendersonville, where they got a train for a wedding trip. Then it was that Mr. Verner joined Mr. Henderson and they proceeded on their way in Mr. Henderson's car, with Raleigh as their destination.

It is said that the two men, from the time they left Hendersonville, noticed people along the highway laughing at them. At Rutherfordton, the little bird said, they got out to have their gas tank replenished with some of John D.'s fluid. Then it was that they discovered the cause of all the fun.

Mr. Henderson's car was literally plastered with such statements as: "Just Married," "Bride and Groom," "Newly-Weds,"—Etc.

And in that car were these two handsome, dignified, elderly looking school masters, erect with a primness, unblinking, sailing along the highway with these bride tags stuck all over their car.

W. M. U. ASSOCIATION TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Transylvania Associational meeting of the W. M. U. will be held on Wednesday May 15th, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Brevard Baptist church. Mrs. Edna R. Harris, corresponding secretary, will be the speaker of the day. All Baptist women of the association are urged to be present.

Lunch will be served by the women of Brevard Baptist church.

RECORDERS COURT NOW ESTABLISHED FOR THIS COUNTY

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cases that are within the jurisdiction of a General County Court, and the Regular Terms of the Superior Court is unable to clear the dockets either civil or criminal but the Dockets are becoming more crowded each month and year;

"AND WHEREAS, in the opinion of the Board of Commissioners of Transylvania County, the establishment of a General Court for Transylvania County would result in a great saving to the litigants and also to the tax payers of said County, and that the public good would be greatly promoted thereby;

"NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Transylvania County that a General County Court be and the same is hereby established for the County of Transylvania, said Court to take effect and begin the transaction of business on and after the First Monday in June, 1929;

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE BOARD that D. L. English be and he is hereby appointed the Judge of said General County Court at a salary of Twenty Four Hundred Dollars per annum, said salary to be paid in monthly installments in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars per month, said Judge to hold said office until the 1st day of January, 1931, and until his successor is elected and qualifies.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that R. R. Fisher be and he is hereby appointed prosecutor for said Court at a sum equal to the fees of Solicitors as now provided by law who are not on salaries, the same to be based upon the number of convictions obtained in said court, and to be payable monthly.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of the Superior Court for Transylvania County, be and he is hereby authorized and directed for herewith procure for the use of said Court all necessary, minute books, civil and criminal dockets and any and all other supplies necessary for the remaining of said court, and have the same ready for use by the time of the first sitting of said Court as hereinbefore fixed in this resolution.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Board, and the original filed as the original official record of this resolution.

"This 6th day of May, 1929.
"J. H. PICKELSIMER, Chmna.
"W. L. TALLEY,
"C. R. MCNEELY."
Attest: Ira D. Galloway, Secretary to the Board."

POWER AND LIGHT CO. GIVEN PRAISE

Many compliments have been paid the officials and workers of the Brevard Light and Power company for the splendid work done last Thursday and Thursday night in restoring service which had been paralyzed by the awful windstorm on that date. Many wires were down as a result of falling trees across the power lines, and all current was cut off to safeguard the lives of the people in their homes and on the streets.

Many citizens purchased lamps and candles, not dreaming that it would be possible to have current Thursday night, but as a result of the well planned work of the officials, Brevard had lights that night.

The company officials give much credit, however, to Mr. Pithoud, superintendent of the Hoosier Engineering company, who placed as many men as the power and light people wanted at their disposal, and helped the local company in restoring service. Superintendent Pithoud, it is said, lent great assistance to the Messrs. Pickelsimer in their work of re-stringing broken wires and making repairs necessary before the company could turn the power onto the lines. Anyway, it was quick work, and Brevard has expressed its appreciation.

EVERYTHING ROSY NOW, IS PRESENTED

The Junior English class of Brevard Institute, after studying drama for this semester, wrote original short plays. The best play was selected by the teacher and presented in chapel by the class.

The play was entitled "Everything Is Rosy Now" and was written by Thomas Graham and Charles Duncan. The plot centers around the never-do-well son of a wealthy family who at last redeems himself by discovering and capturing the bandit who robbed his sweetheart. "Everything is rosy now" when the father believes in his son's ability and consents to his marriage with Rose.

The parts were taken as follows: Dick Ferguson, rich son. Tom Graham Mr. Ferguson, his father. Charles Duncan; Rose Williams, Dick's sweetheart; Arline Bryant; Henry Elliot, friend of Dick, Jack Wiley; Mort Bryan, bandit; Troy Boggs; Officer, Halley Bencomo; Waitress, Viola James.

TO OBSERVE MOTHER'S DAY AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Next Sunday, May 12, will be Mother's Day. It will be observed in the Brevard Baptist church. An offering will be taken for the Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem.

LIVED A CENTURY, THEN PEACEFULLY WENT TO HIS REST

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happened that the screws reached Brevard last Saturday—just a few hours before the fine old man passed away.

Mr. Clayton was a member of the Baptist church and the Masonic Lodge. The Masons had charge of the funeral services and he was buried with Masonic honors.

The deceased had been married three times. His first wife was Miss Demaris Patman, of Georgia. Five children were born in this union, three of whom are living as follows: Mrs. Tom Henry and Tom Clayton, now living at Winlock, Wash., and Mrs. Otto Candler, of Candler, Buncombe county.

The second union was with Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, nee Osborne, and to them were born six children, four of whom survive, as follows: J. E. Clayton, Mrs. A. H. King and Mrs. Daisy Mackey, of this county, and Mrs. W. L. Carmichael, of Portsmouth, Va.

The third wife, who was Mrs. Hattie Lankford, of Brevard, survives. A host of other relatives survive, and an army of friends. One of the latest friends of note made by the aged citizen was Gov. Alfred E. Smith, with whom Mr. Clayton spent some time last year, posing with the New Yorker, and the pictures taken by the newspaper men being published throughout the country.

The body was taken from the Old Davidson River church to the cemetery on the hill and placed in a grave near where the bodies of many other pioneers of this section lie in sleep. The Confederate Cross was placed at the head of the grave, to mark the four year's service given by the departed man to the great Lost Cause in the Sixties. Daughters of the Confederacy had charge of this portion of the service, and Sheriff T. E. Patton, Jr., member of the Sons of the Confederacy, planted the cross. Boys and girls from the Children of the Confederacy covered the grave with flowers in the Confederate colors, the red and the white.

Friends from great distance came to Brevard to attend the last rites, and many messages of condolence were received by the family from others, representing many sections of the country. "Uncle Doc" Clayton had endeared himself to countless thousands throughout the century God had permitted him to live, and his oldest friends could not recall having ever heard him speak in anger to a neighbor, or say an evil word of any one. His was a long life of great usefulness, always cheerful, optimistic and helpful, and these fine characteristics were the cause of great sorrow occasioned by his death.

The following acted as pallbearers: Active—Eck Sims, Eugene Jenks, W. E. Brees, J. M. Allison, Dick Zachary, R. L. Gash; Honorary—Charles Lyday, C. F. Woodfin, Terrell Middleton, F. E. Shuford, Geo. Lyday, Robert Mackey, T. H. Shipman, F. D. Clement, T. H. Galloway.

PLACING ADS IN SOUTHERN PAPERS

Practically a full attendance of directors, and several visitors, marked an interesting meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening. Plans are being perfected for making this season the most profitable in many years, from the standpoint of tourist activities, while the agricultural and industrial committees made good reports of the work being done by those groups.

Notice was given that a representative of the Southern Railway company, extension department, would soon be in Transylvania county to assist in establishing a real cream route here.

The tourist committee was authorized to place advertisements in twenty-five newspapers, urging people to visit this county and fish in the thousand miles of streams here. The fact that the fishing season on the government property in Pisgah National Forest opens on the 15th of May was played up in the advertising copy sent to the newspapers.

Fred Miller, Scout Master, tendered the services of the Boy Scouts in the clean-up campaign to be waged all next week, and his offer was accepted with an expression of real gratitude.

Nathan Morris, Luther Pushell and M. D. Foxman were among the members of the body who attended the meeting of the directors.

AEOLIAN CHOIR TO BE HERE SATURDAY

In observance of National Music Week, the Aeolian Choir, of Asheville, will present a concert Saturday evening, May 11, at 8:15 o'clock in the Brevard High School auditorium. The concert comprises 35 women's voices and is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams, who are both well known in Brevard.

The musical entertainment is sponsored by the Brevard Music Lovers' club, and there will be no admission charge. A cordial invitation is extended the public to be present Saturday evening.

THANKS FRIENDS

To All the Citizens of Brevard: I desire to take this means to sincerely thank my many friends for their support in Tuesday's town election.

D. L. ENGLISH.

FIRST OFFICERS TO REIGN AGAIN

On Thursday, May 16, Kiwanis clubs throughout the country will observe "Anniversary Week." In Brevard, the first president, his officers and directors, will have charge of the meeting and arrange the program. Wm. E. Brees was first president of the Brevard club, and all the officers that served with him, and his board of directors, will sit with him and assist in conducting the meeting next week.

The club is looking forward to this meeting, and it is believed an unusually fine program will be given.

They Knew

"What this family needs—" began the father crossly.
"Are all the things they want," chorused the family.

Barber Shop Fragrance

He asked me if I'd kiss him
I kissed him once or twice.
I knew I hadn't ought to,
But, oh, gee, he smelled so nice!

MUSIC WEEK SHOWS LOVE OF BEAUTY

(By RUTH BARTHOLOMEW)

National Music Week which is being celebrated this week, is a spontaneous movement growing out of the beauty-loving side of our nation. It is not, as our critics might say, an indication of the American tendency to standardize everything, even art; but is rather a proof that we have faith in our ideal of democracy, faith that there is something beautiful in all classes of people that will respond to the appropriate appeal.

Music Week is not merely a time when more artists appear, or when more paid entertainments are brought to town, it is a time when all the community enjoys and participates in as many musical events as can be arranged. It gives a good opportunity to teachers and supervisors to show what has been done during the school year. Music memory contests are often held and demonstrations of the school orchestra and glee club are given.

The first city to observe Music Week was Boise, Idaho, in May 1919. Later, Dallas, Texas, St. Louis, Missouri, and Sharon, Pa., followed suit. In 1923 fifty-six towns and cities observed a week of music sometime during the year. In 1924 it was decided to make the affair national and to invite all cities to celebrate at the same time. The number of cities and towns answering this invitation has gradually grown until in 1928 there were twenty-two hundred and sixty-eight.

Since much of the success of Music Week depends on the music teachers and organizations of the public schools, Brevard suffers from the fact that her school is closed and the organizations disbanded for the summer. However, the Music Lovers' club has made some plans for this week and asked the cooperation of the town. Church choirs have been asked to add to their regular music on the two Sundays. The club has been fortunate enough to get the Aeolian Choir of Asheville to give the town and community a concert which will be on Saturday night of this week at the high school auditorium. The choice of the Aeolian Choir is very wise, for while many untrained musically, would be bored by a single artist, they will not be by the varied program of a large group. Even the most uninitiated musically can not help but enjoy the harmony coming from many voices and the charm of many personalities. Added interest accrues to the group from the fact that its members are mostly business women who make music their avocation. They will be examples to us who have to work out like to sing.