

WILL ESTABLISH A FINISHING PLANT AT TRANSYLVANIA

J. S. Silversteen Makes Announcement Upon His Return from N. Y.

MEANS BIG ADDITION TO COUNTY'S INCOME

J. A. Shackner, of New York, To Be In Charge of New Department

Work on the finishing plant, to be operated in connection with Transylvania Tanning company's plant, is now under way, and will be rushed to completion. This announcement was made by Mr. J. S. Silversteen upon his return from New York the first of the week, where he had spent several days in completing the details of the additional department.

Leather belting of all kinds will be manufactured in the new plant, from the heaviest machine belting to the finest of dress belts for men and women. Embossed belting will also be a feature of the new addition.

Many skilled men will be employed in this new department, as the work calls for specially trained workers. Mr. J. A. Shackner, formerly with the National Leather Belting company of New York, will be in charge of the department. He is considered one of the most thoroughly experienced men in the country in this line of work. Mr. Shackner will bring his family to Brevard within the next few days, and with him will come several other families of experienced men who will have places in the organization.

For many years Mr. Silversteen has been a large employer of labor in Transylvania county, being at the head of the Transylvania Tanning company, the Gloucester Lumber company, and the Rosman Tanning company. In addition to this, he is vice president of the Brevard Banking company and chairman of the board of directors of that institution.

Aside from his direct business connections, Mr. Silversteen has been most active in civic affairs, having been president of the Brevard Country club, a director in the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis club, and is president of the Western North Carolina Timber and Lumber Dealers association.

Intimation was made in this paper some three weeks ago that official announcement would soon be forthcoming of the establishment of the finishing plant here, and much interest has been manifested among the citizens—not only of Brevard, but throughout the county. The new department will mean an additional fifty families in Brevard, and as the business grows, this number of employees will grow in proportion.

Friends of Mr. Silversteen have expressed the community's gratitude to him for his successful efforts in bringing greater business activity to the community. It means much, especially just now will the benefits of the plant be impressively felt.

NOTED EDUCATORS MOVE TO BREVARD

Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Gault, of West Palm Beach, Fla., have leased the Deer Park Home, near Camp Sapphire, for a long period of years. It is the plans of the lessors to conduct a summer session here each year for the Gault Schools, operating in West Palm Beach. The school will not begin here, however, until next year, as Prof. and Mrs. Gault will entertain several Florida friends during this summer.

The Gaults arrived in Brevard last week, and have already made many friends here. Several Florida friends have joined them this week, and others will come within the next ten days. Their interests in Brevard will mean much to this community, both from the pleasure of knowing Prof. and Mrs. Gault, and because of their wide acquaintance in Florida.

MASONIC LODGE TO ELECT OFFICERS FRIDAY EVENING

Dunn's Rock Masonic Lodge will elect officers at the regular communication this Friday evening. All members are urged to attend.

COUNTY COURT TO SIT NEXT MONDAY

Next Monday, June 17, another session of the County Court will be held, when several cases that have been set for trial will be heard. It is believed all cases can be disposed of on that day that have been docketed for the 17th. In event they cannot be heard, then the sessions will continue over to Tuesday.

When this session is completed, there will be no more County Court sessions until the first Monday in July. Many cases have been set for that date, and court may last several days in the first week of July.

CALLS UPON NORTH CAROLINA TO ACT FOR ITS FORESTS

20,000,000 Acres of Land in This State To Re-Forest, Is Estimate

THROWN-OUT FARMS GIVE PROMISE OF RICHES

Program Calls for Re-Planting of Much Land in Western Carolina

Washington, June 12.—North and South Carolina have, between them, 35,000,000 acres of land suitable for forests, says a statement issued today at the headquarters of the American Tree Association. The association is rounding up figures for the entire country in order to show the amount of idle land that should be put to work growing forests. In educational work, Charles Lathrop Pack, the president of the association has given 69,377 Forestry Primers to the schools of the two states so that the coming generations will be forestry minded. He has given three million of the primers to the school teachers of the country.

In North Carolina, the American Tree Association's statement says, there are 16,040,000 acres naturally restocking to forest and 3,040,000 acres not naturally restocking. The natural restocking process is slow, as every one knows. The average cost per acre of replanting is \$12 per acre. In fifty years experts say pine planted now would make the yield worth \$200 per acre. That makes forest planting now, the association points out, look like a good investment. It also asks what will be the price of lumber in the year 2000 if no idle land is planted now.

D. M. Curran, of the North Carolina Agricultural department, put the situation this way in a recent statement: "The twenty million acres of forest land in North Carolina are capable of producing forever, twice the present cut of a billion board feet, and to supply our present wood-using industries perpetually. The revenues which this forest wealth should produce annually for the state, may even in time rival that now produced by the manufacturers of cotton and tobacco."

In South Carolina a forestry department recently was organized. There are 14,000,000 acres of potential forest land in the state. There are only a half million acres of virgin timber in all. The figures may be changed somewhat as further checking goes on.

To get the idle lands to produce something of value quickly it is necessary to plan: "thrown out" farm lands and areas that are burned so hard that there is no hope of natural reforestation within a reasonable time. If these areas are protected from fire nature eventually will take care of them, but nature is entirely too slow. Where seed trees are lacking many years are required for parent trees to seed extensive areas. South Carolina ought to plant at least one million acres quickly, the association says.

Of recent years the scarcity of timber has reflected itself in high prices. Wood, in all its multitudinous forms, is something we cannot well do without. No nation ever has. Wood means houses, turpentine, boxes, fuel, shingles, ties, posts, poles, magazines, books, and newspapers. It means a wealth of things on which our whole economic structure is predicated. Yet it is daily getting scarcer.

"A great opportunity presents itself to the Carolinas," says Mr. Pack. "Everybody in the two states knows the value of the naval stores industry. More and more other industry is finding its way into these states. Will the states look ahead. What part will they have in the great industrial program of the future? That part depends largely on forests. Today the state of New York plants more trees every year than the federal government. The United States is planting about one tenth as much every year as does Japan. Our economic life depends upon forest products. Now is the time for business men of these states, just over night from the great manufacturing centers to the northward, to demand a forest planting program and see that it is put into operation."

POPULAR GIRL KNOWN HERE HONORED IN GEORGIA SCHOOL

Miss Nida McGehee, well known here where the family spends their summers, was elected sponsor of the A. O. S. club in the Lanier High School, Macon, Ga., last week. This is one of the highest honors in the school. The McGehee family will arrive in Brevard about the 18th to spend the summer here.

MR. J. L. BELL RETURNS FROM WINTER QUARTERS

Mr. J. L. Bell, one of the best known citizens of the town, has returned to Brevard after having spent the winter months in Eastern Carolina. Mr. Bell is now stopping at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Blythe, on Country Club road.

CREAM BUSINESS OF MUCH INTEREST

Crowds of Interested People Call at B. & B. For Fall Information

Farmers of the county literally swamped the offices of the B. & B. Feed and Seed company last Friday and Saturday, seeking information about the cream business, as announced in last week's Brevard News. Mr. Brittain says he was immensely pleased with the fine response, and makes prediction that before very long the farmers of the county will be receiving checks in big amounts for the cream shipped from here.

The fact that any man who owns a cow or two can begin at once getting returns from the sales of the cream, is the gripping point in the plan. Of course, many farmers are already buying, or making arrangements to buy, more cows. The ever-ready market for the cream, with no churning to be done, with the skimmed milk left for the chickens and pigs, the farmers can see immediately the big benefits to be derived from the plan.

"I've already sold enough cream to pay my taxes," said one farmer, and he picked up his empty can and started to the tax collector's office.

It is this new money, this money that comes from a source from which no money has been coming in the past, that makes the plan well worth while. It is believed that tens of thousands of dollars will flow into the farming sections of the county through the sale of cream, and a prosperity be enjoyed here that has never before been known. Within a few months the income from the cream will be augmented by the money which the chickens and pigs that have been raised on the skimmed milk, will also be coming into the county.

Farmers who have not as yet looked into the matter will do well to make investigation.

RE-TRIAL OF JESUS IS NOW PLANNED

Stage To Be Set In Denver Where 71 Jews Will Act as Judges

DENVER, Colo., June 12.—Retrial of a heresy case 2,000 years old—that of Jesus of Nazareth before the Sanhedrin of Jerusalem—is planned by prominent Denver Jews to "complete an answer to the blood accusations hurled at the Jews ever since the crucifixion."

Seventy-one Jewish laymen, scholars and rabbis would occupy the judicial bench, and the entire Christian world would be called as witnesses. The new trial is proposed, also, to "better the future spiritual welfare of Jews the world over."

The movement is part of that aimed at the re-establishment of the Jewish nation, a vision which appeared to Jewry with General Allenby's bareheaded entrance into Jerusalem in 1917.

The immediate sponsor of the retrial is Solomon Shwayder, Denver manufacturer. Under tentative plans it would require from four to seven years and would codify all existing ideas about the life and death of the Nazarene Carpenter.

Shwayder said it was back by the "rank and file" of the Jewish people, as opposed to the rabbinical cult which succeeded the priestly cult after the destruction of Jerusalem in the summer of the year 70 A. D. by Roman soldiers.

Shwayder, who visited Jerusalem last year after ten years of conferences with prominent Jewish laymen throughout the United States, contends that the Sanhedrin, Jewish religious cult, was immediately responsible for the death of Jesus.

The Jewish people, other than the Sadducees and Pharisees (regarded by scholars as the "liberals" and "conservatives," respectively of Jewish religious-political life of the time), did not want the Great Teacher to die, he believes.

In keeping, therefore, with the attempt to purge the Jewish people of the accusation, he proposes another "Great Sanhedrin," self-perpetuating once it is established, to sit on the question, receiving testimony from all walks of religious life in the world.

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK DISCUSSED BY FORSTER

Raleigh, June 12.—Farmers need not look for any effective relief measures to be passed by the present Congress in the opinion of Dr. G. W. Forster, agricultural economist at State College, who says that, as heretofore, farmers must rely on their own efforts.

BASEBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED HERE

Brevard, Pisgah Forest, Canton and Marshall in the League

OPENING GAMES LAST SATURDAY RAINED OUT

Will Mean Much To This Community—Support of Local Teams Is Needed

A tri-county baseball league, with Brevard, Pisgah Forest, Canton and Marshall each furnishing a team was organized last week, with a schedule calling for eighteen games, all games to be played on Saturdays with the possible exception of holiday games.

The amateur organization was perfected with Walter Brown of Canton, as president, and Jerry Jerome of Brevard as secretary. Strictly amateur ball will be played—no player being eligible for any team who has played professional ball, and no team will be allowed, under the rules of the organization to hire an "outsider."

The first games, scheduled for last Saturday, were both rained out. Brevard and Canton went for four and one-half innings on the local diamond before Jupiter Pluvius cut them short, with the score standing at 4-0 in favor of Canton. Frank Carr took his Lumbermen to Marshall, where only two frames were played with the score standing 0-0.

Lawrence Holt, who is manager of the Brevard outfit, has Albert Payne, Glen Galloway, Albert Kilpatrick and himself for mound duty, with Frank Osborne and Spencer Macfie to do the receiving. Carr has a strong hurling combination in "Doc" Goodman, McMahan and himself with Carlos Morris doing the receiving.

Saturday's games are scheduled as follows:

Marshall at Brevard. Pisgah Forest at Canton. With the strictly amateur organization, in which no player is to receive compensation for playing, no reason can be seen why the local teams will not be a credit to the county. A little decent support in all that is needed, is the way baseball fans see it.

BETTER SEE ABOUT LIGHT AND BRAKE

Eck L. Sims Making Tests, and May Make Many Arrests

Eck L. Sims, highway patrolman, has returned from Morehead City, where he took a month's course of instruction in the Patrol School conducted by the state. It is not known whether Mr. Sims will be sent away from Brevard as yet, but he will make his decision within a short time, it is said.

In the meantime Mr. Sims is devoting his efforts to an examination of the lighting and brakes on cars owned by citizens of Transylvania county, and says he intends to push this work until the law is complied with. The test for proper brakes is made by stopping a car going down hill, on a ten per cent grade. If the car can be stopped in a given distance, and the emergency brakes hold in such manner that the car cannot be pushed off by hand, the brakes are given the O. K.

As to the lighting system on cars, Mr. Sims says the law is plain about this, and all citizens must obey it. He is especially concerned about the fellows who drive with "one eyed" cars, and will make arrests, he says, in every instance where drivers are operating cars with improper lighting facilities.

BOB GOODSON SERIOUSLY CUT BY REED STAMEY

Bob Goodson, of Pisgah Forest, is suffering from knife wounds said to have been inflicted by Reed Stamey last Saturday night. The affair is said to have taken place at the home of Mr. Stamey, resulting from a row between the two men. Seven gashes marked Goodson's body, it is said. Stamey telephoned the officers, and Deputy Sheriff Tom Wood went after him.

Goodson is being treated at his home on Davidson River, and will recover, it is thought.

MISS POINDEXTER WINS PRIZE FOR TYPEWRITING

Miss Earlene Poindexter demonstrated her ability as an expert typist during the past week, when she passed a speed test conducted by the L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriter company in which she won a beautiful Corona typewriter for writing 60 words per minute without error for 15 continuous minutes.

Miss Poindexter has entered several previous typing contests conducted by other typewriting concerns, in which she received a gold pencil, an emblem pin and a card case for various speed tests.

Miss Poindexter is well known in Brevard, having been head of the commercial department of Brevard Institute for quite a number of years.

TEACHERS NAMED BREVARD SCHOOLS

Jones Chosen to Head City Schools—Ruffy In Brevard

Patrons of the Brevard schools will be made happy in knowing that Prof. J. B. Jones is to remain here as superintendent of the Brevard Schools. With him will be Hinton McLeod, re-elected as principal of the High School. J. E. Ruffy, for two years in charge of the Pisgah Forest school, becomes principal of the Elementary School in Brevard.

Following is a list of the teachers who will be in charge of the schools in Brevard during the coming year:

High School
J. E. Jones, superintendent; Hinton McLeod, principal and Mathematics; Miss Elizabeth Rameur, Science I; Miss Gladys English, Science II; Mrs. Pat Kimzey, Home Economics; Mrs. Willis Brittain, History; C. E. Wike, History and Latin; Ernest F. Tilson, Science III and IV; Miss Sarah Keels, Mathematics; Miss Juanita Puett, French and Librarian; Julian A. Glazener, Agriculture; Miss Jessie Capp, English I and II.

Elementary School
J. E. Ruffy, principal and 7th; Miss Bernice Bridges, 7th; Miss Rose Hamilton, 5th; Miss Myrtle Barnett, 6th; Miss Lois Wike, 5th; Miss Pearl Lyday, 5th; Miss Garnet Lyday, 4th; Mrs. A. C. Polin, 4th; Mrs. F. P. Sledge, principal and 3rd; Miss Willie Aiken, 3rd; Miss Bertie Ballard, 2nd; Miss Geneva Neill, 2nd; Mrs. J. E. Ruffy, 1st; Miss Lucile Wike, 1st; Miss Eva Call, Music.

STATE HAS SOLVED ROAD PROBLEMS

Held Up as an Example to All Other States in the Union

(By E. E. DUFFY)

North Carolina has virtually solved its highway problems. This bit of information, the declaration of Frank Page, former chairman of the North Carolina State Highway commission, should have a cheering effect on that host of states which seem to be making little headway in combating mud, high-cost car operation, excess road upkeep, and so on.

Since 1921 North Carolina has spent a considerable sum of money on highway improvement, but so have many other states which certainly have less to show for it. North Carolina's highway planners looked into the future, decided that the pay-as-you-go plan was usually slow, inefficient and unprogressive, and issued bonds. These bonds, \$15,000,000 worth, have enabled that state to lay some 2,370 miles of concrete rural roads, in addition to other improvements. These roads, let it be remembered are in use; they are being paid for by the motorists of today and those of tomorrow as well.

In effect, North Carolina has purchased a highway plant on the installment plan. And now that plant is nearing large dividends for its motoring stockholders.

Through the income from the five-cent gas tax and motor license fees, North Carolina has enough money to take care of the annual retirement and interest requirements, with a sum left over after maintenance that provides for considerable additional pavement construction.

North Carolina's achievement is being taken as a model by nearby states; South Carolina has just adopted a \$65,000,000 issue and Georgia, with but few connected improved roads, is likely to issue seventy-five or a hundred million dollars worth of bonds.

A large part of the job in North Carolina is done. Trucks and busses, flivvers and limousines in growing numbers now scurry from population center to population center without getting off the concrete. The cars over these improved roads makes saving in operating this vast herd of the gas tax look like an atom.

ATTENDING CONVENTION OF N. C. PRESS ASSOCIATION

James F. Barrett is attending the sessions of the North Carolina Press association convention, in Elizabeth City this week. Miss Geraldine Barrett accompanied her father, and will spend the week in distributing Brevard literature and pictures of the mountains and waterfalls of this section. Several hundred Brevard booklets will be distributed among the newspaper editors at the convention.

FLAG DAY WILL BE OBSERVED IN BREVARD NEXT FRIDAY

Flag Day will be observed in Brevard on National Flag Day, Friday, June 14, sponsored by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The exercises will be held on the High School lawn beginning at 6 o'clock Friday evening, though in the event the court house lawn is cleared of the debris by that time, it is stated that the exercises will be held at the latter place.

TRAVEL THROUGH JAPAN WITH REV. VERNON CRAWFORD

Vivid Pen Picture of Foreign Lands By Brevard Minister

MANY SURPRISES FOUND IN CUSTOMS OF PEOPLE

Rev. and Mrs. Crawford Well Known and Loved Here — Read the Story

By REV. VERNON A. CRAWFORD
As I begin to write on this subject I have been in Japan as a new missionary slightly less than six weeks. In these few weeks I have had the opportunity of brief visits to several of the larger cities, among them Kobe, Nagoya, and Tokio, and also the privilege of several short trips through country districts to some of the small towns and fishing villages. So my impressions of Japan and the Japanese are many and varied.

My first impression, which still holds, is one of delight that Japan is so much like what I had expected it to be. The first bit of Japan which came into view as we approached the Flowery Kingdom was a Japanese fishing boat, miles out at sea. As I noticed its latent sail and its graceful, tapering prow I thought with a thrill, "Why, it's just like the pictures I've seen!" Later on, as the President McKinley steamed into the harbor of Yokohama, a sunny morning gave us an unusually clear view of famous Fujiyama, its snow clad summit rising majestically out of the clouds that hid its base. And again I thought, "Isn't that beautiful! It's just like the pictures I've seen," for Mount Fuji is carved or painted on so many Japanese objects which one sees in America.

Many other things, seen then and later, have confirmed this first impression. For instance, I had heard Japan was a land where the new and the old existed side by side. As the S. S. McKinley, anchored till the Medical Inspectors should come on board and examine us, I watched with interest Japanese seamen slowly sculling ponderous freight barges across the bay and even as I watched I was startled by the noise of a Japanese aeroplane which swooped down out of the sky and roared past us within a few feet of our boat. And when the McKinley docked we saw on and near the pier the modern taxi—Ford, Chevrolet, Buick and others—and beside these the vehicles which no tourist will leave the Orient without having ridden in, the rikshas, or as they are called in Japan, the kurumas.

I think my next impression of Japan was one of amazement at the multitudes of children I saw almost everywhere. Playing in the streets, very brightly dressed in typical Japanese costumes, they darted about like brilliant butterflies. At first it seemed almost every woman I saw carried a baby strapped to her back, and marvelous to behold, not a few of the men, especially the older ones, were similarly bedecked! Never have I seen so many children as there appear to be in Japan. And here the thought inevitably forces itself on one: HOW can these MULTITUDES be reached for Christ, with Christian workers so comparatively few among Japan's multiplying millions! Would that the Emperor might be soundly, joyously converted to Christ, that through such an event Christ might be inescapably thrust upon the attention of the Emperor's myriad subjects! Why not pray for his conversion and that he might have the courage to publish it abroad?

Another impression, closely linked with that occasioned by the multitudes of children, is one of surprise at the schools of Japan. Everywhere one sees schools, schools, schools. Modern schools, even in village and country, where the buildings are generally of wood; but magnificent reinforced concrete structure in the cities—and, increasingly so elsewhere. Her many schools, plus compulsory education are the explanation of Japan's splendid literate population. Her percentage of liter-

(Continued on page five)

REV STANBERRY IN BIG REVIVAL

Many Brevard people have been attending the revival at Highlands, conducted by Rev. Harve Stanberry, and reports coming from those who have gone from here indicate that the evangelist is having one of the most successful meetings in his career. Mr. Stanberry held a revival here immediately preceding the one that he is now conducting.

Many conversions have been recorded since the meeting began, and ministers of Highlands expect great additions to the churches as a result of the meetings being held by the wonderful evangelist.

"Harve" Stanberry, as his friends in this county persist in calling him, has a host of friends here who are always delighted to hear of his success, and it is believed many people will attend the meetings at Highlands this Saturday and Sunday.