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YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANTS ARE DOING THEIR BIT

Elsewhere in this issue of The News there is printed a list of practically all the business houses of Brevard, showing to the citizens that practically all their wants and needs can be obtained right here at home, from people who have the interest of THIS community at heart.

The average person sometimes loses sight of the fact that it is the home town merchant and business man furnishing the bulk of the taxes for the upkeep of the county government, for the maintenance of our school system, and last but by no means least, contribute a large part of the money that is expended in Brevard in support of the churches.

Loyalty to home town business is not all that we are wont to be reminded of, however, for upon looking through the list of the Brevard business houses as published in this paper, one sees that there is no need of going away from Brevard for needed supplies in the average home or on the average farm.

Then, there is the feeling of friendliness, of genuine interest that the Brevard business people have in YOU and YOUR affairs that the out-of-town business place cannot possibly have.

Of course, the business place away from your community is glad, indeed, to see you come in and buy, spend your money, help them in their business, assist them in paying their taxes, in supporting their schools and churches. Naturally, the out-of-towner is interested to a certain extent in seeing you prosper, in seeing you in good health and happy—BUT the home town merchant is really, honestly, with a feeling of kinship that is bred in the associations with you and your family before you, and in the family that will come after you—interested with an interest that reaches beyond the door of his place of business when you go out after making your purchase; interested deeply in your affairs, whether you come to his place of business to make a purchase or whether you come to him for advice and counsel, or whether you come to him for a donation to some worthy cause in which you are interested.

To your home town merchant you go when you are in need of credit, when the adversities of life have all but got you down. When the wife has been ill, when you have been out of work, when it seems that unless you are helped over your own private "depression" that poverty and hunger will overcome your efforts. Then it is that Mr. Average Citizen goes to his home town business man, and then it is that the REAL spirit of friendliness, the REAL interest of the home town business man is shown. He alone it is who knows intimately your struggles and your problems, and he it is whose interest in your welfare is manifested in concrete form.

As your home town business grows, so grows your community. No community is larger or better than the representative business houses of the community center. No community can prosper when the people of that particular community are giving the tradespeople of another community the financial support that rightfully belongs to home.

Community pride is not selfishness; home town loyalty is not clannishness—community progress is built upon pride and loyalty. On these two words lies the future of Brevard and Transylvania. Upon the support given by the citizens to our community center hinges the advancement or the deterioration of the whole county. Every dollar that is spent away from home is a dollar that might as well be kissed good-bye insofar as this commun-

ity is concerned, while out of every dollar spent in Brevard there is a per cent that goes to help educate your children, a per cent that goes to keep our tax rate down, a per cent that goes to help maintain our churches, a per cent that goes to help our needy. Are you interested in these things? Are your sympathies and your sense of loyalty with the people of your county? Do you want this community to grow into a larger and better place for all of us? Or, are you interested in seeing the world at large grow, prosper, become pompous and well-fed while our community dwindles into a mere has-been?

And remember just as good commodities, at as low prices, and with much better service, can be had from the business man who knows your needs, your wants, your ups and your downs, as can be found anywhere.

WICKES WAHBOLODT SAYS NO SORE IS CURED BY SIMPLY COVERING IT OVER

Wickes Wamboldt, member of Asheville's city council, newspaper columnist and public speaker, says in last Sunday's syndicated article that "no sore is ever cured by covering it over with a powder," that the poison must be removed before a permanent cure can be effected. The article had indirect reference to conditions in Asheville, where a grand jury was called to investigate charges made by the Asheville writer that "judges and juries are bought and sold like sacks of flour."

Mr. Wamboldt is right in his assertion that simply covering over a sore will not heal it. The poison and pus must be removed. But isn't there just about as much danger in constantly picking at a sore as there is in covering it up? It is one thing for a physician, who knows what he is doing, to probe for the unwholesome matter, but it is different when a blacksmith turns physician and begins to dig into a sore spot. There is every probability that the sore will heal, if left alone, much more readily than would be the case if uninformed and inexperienced men kept everlastingly picking at the sore.

Asheville has suffered sorely because of the sores, and all of Western North Carolina has felt the effects of the suffering, and suffered with Asheville. There can be no resumption of good feelings and good business until these sores are healed, or begin to heal. The losses that have been incurred cannot, as we see it, be retrieved. They are gone. Whether it is better to "powder" the past, and go on, or keep digging into the sore, making it sorer all the time, we do not profess to know. Of one thing, however, we are certain. The probing should be done by people who know how to probe, with the one object in mind of healing the sore. And all blacksmiths at the job of probing should keep their awkward fingers out of the probing business, for their work can result only in making the sore still sorer and inflaming further the already inflamed sore spot.

Leaders everywhere seem to think that the end of the depression has been reached, and the long, slow journey back up the hill has now really begun. Newspapers from every section of the land tell of resumed activities in industry, while prices for farm products are on the upgrade. President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, gives encouraging report of large numbers of men being placed back at work, while the United States Department of Labor gives information that causes genuine hope that the period of unemployment has seen its worst day.

From the local viewpoint it is believed that business in Brevard will show decided increase in November and December over these months of 1930. With the Carr Lumber company resuming operations both in the woods and at the mills, and other industries showing some improvement, coupled with the large number of men employed by the state on the roads of the county, payrolls are increased. Prices on farm products are gradually increasing, and this means that the bounteous crops gathered here this Fall will bring money into the pockets of the farmers.

Brevard should, however, discourage any further building in both business and residential properties until all such buildings now standing idle are occupied. The same is true of new business enterprises. There is nothing to be gained in the community's business life by adding new lines until such time as business here justifies operation of business places already established. The merchants now in business may expect somewhat better business than was experienced last year.

Five legal transfers were recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Jess Galloway and Assistant Register, Mrs. Jess Galloway, during the past week. E. F. Reece and D. L. English, et al to W. A. Baynard and wife. W. A. Baynard and wife to North Carolina Highway Commission. Mayo Bagwell and husband to W. R. Kimsey. T. J. Wilson and wife to M. D. Holden. W. R. Kilpatrick and wife to Amos McCall and wife.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE TO BE GIVEN

In making remittance for her subscription renewal to The Brevard News, one of the fine women of the town paid us great compliment on the kind of family newspaper we are making. Of course we were delighted with the kind expressions, but in fairness to all concerned we must say to this good friend that the editor of The Brevard News is not alone responsible for get-up and make-up of the paper.

We would have all people who pay compliments to The Brevard News to know that much of the credit is due to Charles M. Douglas, Henry Henderson, Clifford Monteith, Mark Taylor Orr and Carl Frady. Day in and day out, with a loyalty unsurpassed, these men work for The Brevard News, giving every ounce of their energy and all of their devotion to the task of making this newspaper such a county journal as will always be welcomed into the homes of the good people of the county.

In addition to these above named, there are county correspondents, from Oakland to Blantyre, who are ever on the alert in sending in such news as will be interesting and instructive to the readers of the paper.

Then there is Dr. C. D. Chapman, God bless him, with "The Prayer Corner" each week, carrying comfort and consolation to hundreds of people who look for this feature with eagerness.

And a host of friends who go to much trouble in calling us up or in sending in news items to us, and these good people deserve much credit for the reputation borne by The Brevard News as being one of the best county papers published in the state.

So, while thanking our good friend for her kind and flattering compliments, we ask that she include all of these associates, without whom no one could produce a real county paper like our friends describe The Brevard News as being.

FORGET-ME-NOTS WILL TELL A WONDERFUL STORY.

Next Saturday the Parent-Teacher association will direct the sales of forget-me-nots. The money so derived will go to the relief of world war veterans. It is a little thing—this purchase of a forget-me-not. But it tells a wonderful story. Some few years ago, when young men were leaving by the thousands for the training camp and the battlefield, no one thought that Americans could ever forget the sacrifices that were being made.

Thousands upon thousands of those fine young men who marched away with shoulders erect and the fire of youth in their fine eyes, are lying on hospital cots today, suffering slow death as result of their services to this country and to the world.

Have we forgotten? Will we wear the forget-me-not next Saturday? Is there any man so forgetful that he would even hesitate in having placed upon the lapel of his coat that little emblem of loyalty to those who were so loyal to us?

THE FORGET-ME-NOT SPEAKS

By William Ellis Register "Little pale blossom of tint sky blue, Why are you worn today? Why is everyone buying you? What do you stand for, pray?"

"I stand for a cross in Flanders Field And the Marne, and the Wood of Belleau; For the khaki line that would not yield— For the prayers from lips that Death has sealed— I stand for wounds that have not healed, And Hospital Beds in a row.

"I stand for horrors and wounds and scars, For bodies shattered and torn; For battlefields reeking beneath the stars With sacrifice to the War-God Mars; For an end to the reign of Kings and Czars; And for mothers and wives that mourn.

"For the memory of warriors wracked with pain, Mangled while facing the foe; Belgian soil bears a crimson stain Where they offered their all, unthinking of gain, (They know NOW their sacrifice was not in vain!) In their Hospital Beds in a row!"

LEGAL TRANSFERS

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Rastus—Liza, why didn't you meet me by the moonlight? Liza—Dev wasn't no moonlight. Rastus—Well, why didn't you meet me by the gas light? Liza—Lain't no gas meter.

BREVARD HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

HONOR ROLL FOR OCTOBER

English I: Mark Ball, Margaret Dickson, Ruth Fulton and Sandy McLeod. English II: Dora Aiken, Kathleen Duncan, and Frances Jenkins. English III: Ruth Pickelsimer, Ella Mae Scruggs, Justin Wright and B. F. Gillespie. English IV: Emma Deaver, Jane Pearce, and Louise Gillespie.

Math I: Mark Ball, Margaret Dickson, Sandy McLeod, Martha Norton, Blanche Scruggs and Ruth Fulton. Math II: Dora Aiken. Math III: Mary Willie Burnette and Ella Mae Scruggs. Science I: Mark Ball and Sandy McLeod. Biology: Dora Aiken, Bob Pearce and Carl Kilpatrick. Chemistry: B. F. Gillespie. Physics: Mildred Hayes. French I: Bob Pearce, Mary Denman, Mary Willie Burnette and Ella Mae Scruggs. French II: Emma Deaver, Roy Neil, Louise Gillespie and Louise Wood.

Latin I: Mark Ball and Sandy McLeod. History I: Mark Ball, Ruth Fulton, Sandy McLeod, Margaret Dickson and Charles Mull. History II: Everett Huggins and Dora Aiken. History III: Mary Willie Burnette and Ella Mae Scruggs. History IV: Emma Deaver and Jane Pearce.

Home Economics I: Elizabeth Bragg, Alma Talley, Margaret Dickson, Lillie McCrary and Nina Bragg. Home Economics II: Harriet Boggs, Francis King, Mabel Gillespie and Ethel Gosnell.

Commercial Department Typing I: Mildred Hayes. Shorthand I: Elizabeth Case. Shorthand II: Jane Pearce. Bookkeeping II: Jane Pearce.

ROMANTIC

Last night I held a little hand So dainty and so neat; I thought my heart would surely burn So wildly did it beat.

No other hand into my soul Could greater gladness bring, Than that I held so tight last night— Four aces and a king. —Contributed by Louise Wood.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Tuesday afternoon, at a regular scout meeting, our captain, Mrs. McLeod, honored us with her first visit. Of course, there were many important topics to discuss, questions to settle and business to transact. After having determined, by casting lots, which patrol the new members would join, leader of Patrol Number 2. Then, formation was called by Lib McCoy. Mrs. McLeod delivered an interesting and beneficial talk. For the benefit of those absent from last meeting, she cited our two-fold purpose for the coming year: primarily, to banish cheating from the high school and secondarily, to render as much actual community service as possible. Mrs. "Mac" stated that if it met our approval we should re-establish the point system. Expansive as scout laws are, they omit one important act—reverence to God and things pertaining to Him. Mrs. McLeod indicated this fact to us in a forceful manner, which convinced us of the validity of this statement. This instructive talk also included an interesting treatment and discussion of the Scout Laws.

Scouts, now that we have a new and convenient meeting room, be sure to come to meetings every single Tuesday. With a clean slate, we start this year with a strong determination to make it the best year we have ever had. Incidentally, don't forget to bring your 50c so that you may become a registered Scout. —Jane Pearce

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

With Miss Nancy Macfie as coach, the girls have begun practicing again this season. Having had experience in this line of work, and being very interested in athletic activity for girls, Miss Macfie is a very efficient leader. The girls are entering the sport with lots of pep and enthusiasm. Both forwards and guards are now beginning to regain their form; and the scrimmages are becoming more interesting and exciting—therefore, we are certain that Brevard will have a winning team for 1931-32.

RUTH PICKELSIMER.

JUNIOR HOME ROOM

Monday, November 2nd, during our home room period, a very interesting program was given by Helen Erwin, the program comprising a song by Helen and gestures by Rachel Orr. Nelle Duckworth, Rachel Orr and Ruth Pickelsimer rendered three humorous songs to the amusement of the class. Two recitations were given, one by Anna Edle Morris, and the other by Grace Duckworth of the Sophomore class, who consented to give this at the request of the program leader.

At our next meeting Bess Ponder will be in charge of the program.

RUTH PICKELSIMER.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Last Thursday the students were entertained by the first student program of this year. To the chagrin of the upper-classes, the program was rendered by the Freshmen girls' home room. As the program consisted of several musical selections, the students enjoyed it immensely. The two soloists as well as the other performers enacted their roles in a very creditable manner. Anita Galloway and Elizabeth Bragg each sang solo and a quartet composed of Margaret

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

As November 11th is Armistice Day the first part of Tuesday's chapel program was devoted to the singing of patriotic songs in order that they might be sung in a manner worthy of aiding the celebration of this event. After announcements were made, Prof. Jones delivered an interesting and instructive talk. Since the context of his speech dealt with the ethical differences between high school graduates and non-graduates, the subject was a fit one for deep consideration and practical application.

SENIOR GIRLS' HOME ROOM

With practical application, we have found that our plan for entertainment in the home room period has proved admirably successful. Not only have we had interesting programs but also ones of a varied nature and theme. We have discovered where student talent lies and shall now be able to cultivate it to the fullest extent. We have assumed our role with added enthusiasm, zest, and confidence with the assurance that subsequent periods will reveal "bigger and better" programs.

SCHOLASTIC STARS

It is altogether fitting and proper that special attention be given to the fact that again Mark Ball and Sandy McLeod made 5 "A's". In the second month, when reins are held more tightly and grading becomes stricter, such an achievement is indeed remarkable. To uphold Mark and Sandy as scholastics ideals would serve to stimulate our grades and tend to aid in their general betterment.

GARDNER MEETING WITH OTHER RULERS

May Adopt Plans That Will Avert Necessity of Calling Special Session

Raleigh, Nov. 4—"Special Session" continues to be one of the main topics of conversation in Raleigh and over the State, but the trend has been changed as a result of the action Governor Gardner toward a conference of the governors of four principle bright tobacco states, along with three or four agricultural figures from each state, to see if uniform action can be taken toward relief of the tobacco growers from low price and restriction of acreage to prevent further overproduction again next year.

The plans under way call for meeting of Governor Pollard, Virginia, Governor Blackwood, South Carolina, and Governor Russell, Georgia, with Governor Gardner, probably in Charlotte on Friday of the week, to consider joint action on the tobacco situation. Three or four of the tobacco growers, to be named by the Governors, would be asked to the conference. While legislation might result, it is not thought this method will be agreeable. Just what form the action will take is problematical.

Fully 500 messages, letters, telegrams and calls, had come to Governor Gardner's office during the past week and up to Saturday. Secretary Edwin Gill reported, saying the messages had not been tabulated as yet for and how many against the special session of the General Assembly. Belief was expressed that the majority are against the Governor calling the legislature together for cotton and tobacco acreage reduction. The messages are being tabulated and classified.

Governor Gardner's statement earlier in the week that no power or influence could force him to refrain from calling it, if the contrary were true, has brought forth many forms of comment. Approval of the sentiment was given in an editorial by Josephus Daniels, who insisted that Governor Gardner should not be influenced by the opposition to the special session, as expressed by Norman Cocks, head of an industrial group. Mr. Daniels is given credit for being the greatest proponent of the special session movement, and of promoting the groups seeking to influence Governor Gardner to call the session.

There is no use trying to joke with a woman. The other day Mr. Boone heard a pretty good conundrum and decided to try it on Mrs. Boone. "Do you know why I am like a mule?" he asked her when he went home. "No," she replied promptly, "I know you are, but I don't know why you are."

Proud father—Well, son, now that you're a grad what are you going to do? Offspring—I'm going to talk to you about the good old days.—Yale Record.

Cure Your Meat With FIGARO

The meat salt, the sugar cure and the wood smoke are all blended together to make this improved meat curing salt. It does the whole job of curing and smoking at the same time. For sale by B. & B. Feed & Seed Co., Brevard.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS In Special Proceeding Before the Clerk.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK State of North Carolina, County of Transylvania. N. A. Miller, et al, Plaintiffs, vs. T. C. Galloway, Trustee, Lula Duckworth, Mollie Aiken, et al, Defendants.

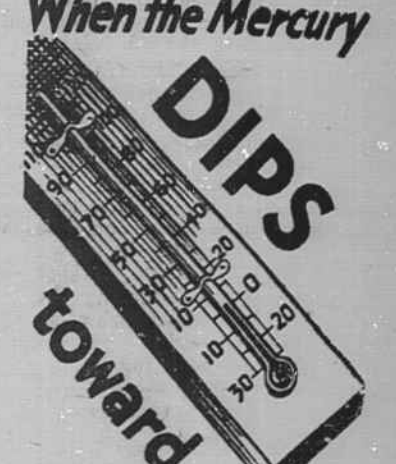
The defendants, Lula Duckworth and Mollie Aiken will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Transylvania County, N. C., to sell certain lands known as the J. E. Duckworth Farm for partition of proceeds; and the said defendants will also take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County in the Court house in Brevard, N. C., within TEN days after date of service hereof, and answer or demur to the complaint and petition in said action, or the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint and petition.

This the 14 day of October, 1931. OTTO ALEXANDER Clerk Superior Court, Transylvania County.

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