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LARGE GROUP FOLK

Annual Father-Son Ban-

### BREVARD, NORTH CAROLINA-THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY

SIDEWALKS

# COUNTY CLASSES WIN PLACES IN CONTEST County Schools Closed Indefinitely To **Combat Threatened Measles Epidemic**

Transylvania ccunty's two agricul-ture classes placed third and fourth in the Western North Carolina seed judging contest held in Asheville last Saturday, with the Rosman class winning third place and Brevard fourth Interesting Program Given At

Nearly one hundred fifty people gathered about the festive hoard at Brevard high school last Friday night when boys of the Vocational Agriculture class entertained their deds at a dinner banquet and Y. T. H. F. program. David Norton, president of the chapter, presided, and with Profes-sor Julian A. Glazener, teacher, had charge of the evening's program. Twenty members of the Freshman class were given the "grean hand" initiation, the following officers, as

the platform as regards to state Project Is Being Carried Out Representative of Corporation arises During the meal several of the boys discussed phases of the work being done by the class. Ed Conley Washing the meal several of the work read a paper on "George Washing-ton the Farmer;" project develop-ment by Foy Holden; community ac-tivities by George Leverett; class room studies by Charles Dickson; states would be protected from imroom studies by Charles Diesson, cocial activities by Earl Ashworth. Paul Glazener, a member of the first vocational agriculture class, was present and gave an able discourse on the value of the work as seen by a former and daiwuraan portation of whiskey from wet states.

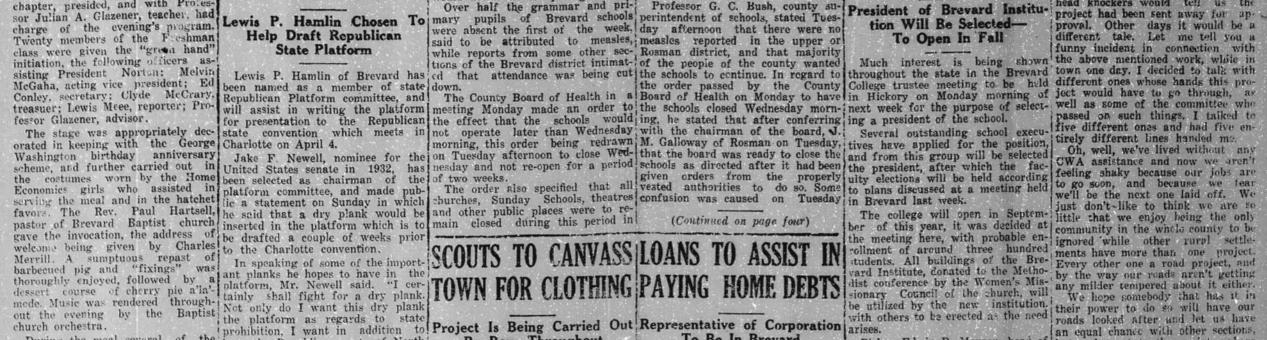
All school children and teachers order to thwart if possible, a countyin Transylvania county were noti- wide epidemic.

fied Wednesday afternoon that the It is expected that adult Sunday schools would be closed for an in-school classes throughout the county definite period, according to G. C. and church services for adults will Bush, county superintendent. be conducted during the period as

first place. ICOCAL MAN PUT ON STATE COMMITTEE Lewis P. Hamlin Chosen To Help Draft Republican

By Boys Throughout

The Nation



To Be In Brevard Next Week

In keeping with a nation-wide D. M. Buck of Bald Mountain, N. the Brevard College drive by Boy Scouts acting at the C., representing the Home Owners request of President Roosevelt, mem-bers of the Brevard Boys Scout the federal government, spent several troop will canvass the town Satur-Jays here the first of the week in-day morning to collect such useful terviewing people whose homes were wearing apparel and household in jeopardy from foreclosure pro-goods as will be donated to needy ceedings.

goods as will be donated to the formilies in the county. Clothing, bedding, furniture, dish-tes, pots and pans that are discarded week, and will be glad to interview but still serviceable will be collected any home owner whether in the town the hore who will start in groups or county property of small acreage in the form is the erection of sanitary privies in the start of sanitary prives in the start of

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Word has been received by the local CWA office to further reduce the number of men working in this county to 226, according to W. A. Wilson, administrator. GET SOME ATTENT Ninety-nine workers were cut from the county rolls last week on order of the state office, cutting the num-ber to 226, and the order this week

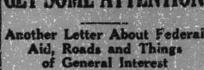
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**REDUCTION ORDERED IN** 

CWA EMPLOYMENT HERE





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(By Mrs. W. C. Gravely) We intimated last week, that the bad road situation wasn't all we had it in for for the CWA bosses in our county

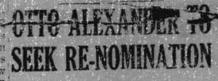
There never was a crowd of folks worked more for anything than the East Fork folks worked for a sewing room project. Some days the head knockers would tell us the project had been sent away for ap-proval. Other days it would be a different tale. Let me tell you a

students. All buildings of the Bre-tward Institute, donated to the Metho-dist conference by the Women's Mis-sionary Council of the church, will be utilized by the new institution, with others to be erected as the need an equal chance with other sections, Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, head of the Methodist church in the South, is authority for the statement that brought from other sections, as is

the Brevard College will eventually usually the case when any work is be the outstanding school of its type to be done on East Fork roads, and fill up some of our mad holes. Once this section belonged to South

Carolina, and we wonder sometimes if we wouldn't have fared better to have belonged to South Carolina yet. Sure enough this is election year —we have begun to hope that all our old officers would have as long a stay in office as the president and wait for another election, till the

(Continued on proce four)



## Clerk of Court To Again Be **Candidate For Post**-

Material for construction of the houses is furnished by the resident or landlords with all labor being done by the force of men under the CWA. A survey of the work along the Boylston highway is proof con-clusive of the worthwhileness of the work



and entered the practice of law with Rock 10; Rosman 33, Salem 2; Ros-Welch Galloway, and has since man 35, Highland 16; Rosman 30, maintained offices here. He is at East Flat Rock 12. present attorney for the town of Brevard.

Active in church and civic affairs since his coming to Brevard, Mr Ramsey served two terms as presi dent of the Brevard Kiwanis club was elected mayor of Brevard in 1931 by a two-to-one majority, and at the expriation of his term was chosen as the town's attorney.

He is leader of the young Bap ple's division of the Brevard tist church and has served as presi-dent of Transylvania B. Y. P. U association. Prior to entering the practice of law Mr. Ramsey was a public school teacher and farmer.



The following people have sub-scribed to The Transylvania Times during the week ending Wednesday night:

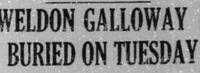
Mrs. J. M. Meece, R-2 J. Alfred Owen, L. Toxaway W. S. Lankford, R-2 W. Smith, Brevard J. H. Parker, R-2 J. V. Gillespie, R-3 R. G. Siniard, Florida Mrs. C. E. Neal, Texas G. M. Mitchell, Rosman Miss Florence Kern, Brevard T. T. Miller, L. Toxaway G. E. Kellar, Brevard Freeman Hayes, Brevard Miss Beulah Reid, L. Toxaway Fred Mills, Brevard Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Brevard Mrs F. P. Sledge, Brevard Dr. J. H. McLean, Brevard C. L. Osborne, Brevard Kizer, Brevard Alex C. K. Osborne, Brevard Galleway, Brevard Barnett, Brevard A B D. F. E. Waters, Brevard F. Glazener, Rosman Τ. R. R. F. Giazener, Rosman G. M. Israel, Rosman Jess McCall, R-2 J. A. Owen, Lake Toxaway S. B. McCall, Lenoir Mrs. W. H. Allison, Alabama Mrs. C. L. Garren, S. C. DeWitt McCall, Balsam Grove Mrs. Grace-E. Jordan, R-3 Cao. B. Wallace, Florida Geo. B. Wallace, Florida A. B. McCall, Penrose D. P. Kilpatrick, Brevard Mrs. Julia Wingfield, Florida Tim Cowan, Pisgah Forest

CEDAR MTN. MAN IS VICTIM OF FLAMES

 Columbus McCrary Dies When Home Burns Near Mari-etta, South Carolina
Funeral services for Columbus Mc Crary, 41, who was burned to death at his home near Marietta, S. C., late last Thursday, were held at eleven o'clock Safurday morning from the Rocky Hill Baptists church at Cedar Mountain. The services were conduted by the Rev. Cr W. Hilemon, pastor, and intermeny. Mr.McCrary is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Me
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Edward Turner, who lives near the McCrary house, said he visited Mc-Crary during the afternoon and when he left, the man was building a fire in the fireplace of the house. Soon he saw heavy smoke coming from the house, ran over and found McCrary lying on a bed and the flames spreading rapidly over one

ierked loose from his rescuer and ran back into the blazing room. Turner said the flames had spread



Funeral services for Weldon Gallo-way, 26, were held Wednesday af-ternoon from Old Toxaway Baptist terment was in the Gillespie cemechurch, conducted by the Rev. J. E. Burt, pastor Rosman, Baptist church. Interment was made in the cemetery Varina Fowler, of Cashiers Valley.

W. Internet, parson, and Internet. Members of the CCC camp were arrangements. Mr.McCrary is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mc-Crary, Cedar Mountain; three isters Mrs. William Fisher, Hen-dersonville; Misses Mary and Nan-dersonville; Misses Mary and Misses Mary and Misses Mary and Misses Mary and Misses Mary

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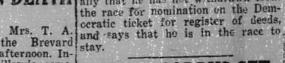
Mr. George W. Hayes of Brevard Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy has found what is believed to be first Lou Nicholson will be held at Cash evidence of beaver ever known in iers Valley at eleven o'clock Thurs-

side of the room. Turner told the coroner he got the J. F. Hayes farm, located just man, who weighed about 180 pounds. ierked loose from his rescuer and ran back into the blazing room. Turner said the flames had spread

er, of Glenville.

Paris Again In Disorder Paris-Fighting again broke here Tuesday as Reds attack Na-tionalists. One communist was slain

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HABEAS CORPUS SET

Hendersonville on Monday, and per-mitted the men to remain at liberty under the same \$10,000 bonds which

The men, J. H. Pickelsimer, T. H. Shipman, C. R. McNeely and Ralph R. Fisher, set out in their petition before Judge Finley that the court which tried them was improperly organized, the grand jury which in-dicted them was illegal, and the jury which convicted them was improper ly drawn. The judge dismissed all issues except one: whether or not the special term of Transylvania county Superior court which tried and convicted the men on charges of conspiracy to defraud the county for the sid of the Broward Backing comthe aid of the Brevard Banking com pany, was properly constituted. Around forty people from Brevard attended the hearing at Marion iast Thursday, with Lewis P. Hamlin, G.

Lyle Jones, J. E. Shipman, Monroe Redden and I. C. Arledge.

ran back into the blazing room. Turner said the flames had spread to far he could not make his way back into the room. After the build-in lengths ranging about twenty-body, burned beyond recognition, was ound in the heap of ashes. Relatives and friends from this bounty who visited the scene Fri-lay were at a loss to understand burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-setigation found several pieces cut in lengths ranging about twenty-four inches that had not been drag-red away. They also found one pop-lar at least five inches thick that had been cut nearly through. Mr. Hayes stated that so far as burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-setigation found several pieces cut in lengths ranging about twenty-four inches that had not been drag-red away. They also found one pop-lar at least five inches thick that had been cut nearly through. Mr. Hayes stated that so far as burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner described. hat had been cut and on further in-burned in the manner descr

week's issue of The Times for re-nomination and election on the Democratic ticket to the office which he now holds.

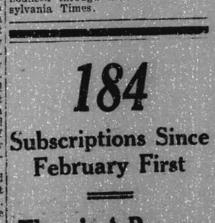
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He is a native Transylvanian. Sol of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Alexander of the Oakland section. He received his education in the public schools of the county, later taking training at Western Carolina Teachers col-lege at Cullowhee and Appalachian Training school at Boone, after which he resumed his vocation of teaching and farming. Mr. Alexander was elected in His first race by a large majority, and is making the promise to not seek a third term if nominated and elected for this his second term. for this his second term.

### DEPARTMENT STORE TO **OPEN IN BREVARD SOON**

Arrangements are being made by Arrangements are being made by Edward J. Bogen of Denmark, S. C., to open a department store in the Pickelsimer building on Main-street formerly occupied by The Fashion.

Mr. Bogen, an experienced depertment store owner and opera-tor, states that the new concern Hendersonville on Monday, and per-mitted the men to remain at liberty under the same \$16,000 bonds which they posted when temporary writs of habeas corpus were granted at North Wilkesboro on February 14. The men, J. H. Pickelsimer, T. H. ounced through next week's fran-connect Triough next week's fran-



There's A Reason

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and three were injured. BEAVER IS BELIEVED MRS. NICHOLSON TO

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