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2,382 White Pupils **MANY CHILDREN IN Registered For 1938 COUNTY AIDED BY HEALTH UNIT WORK**

Committees Named By Parent-Teachers Group at First Meet In Brevard

Health work among children of the county and state schools was the topic of discussion at the September meet-ing of the Brevard Parent-Teacher as-sociation. held Tuesday afternoon in the grammar school auditorium, with De Frammar School auditorium, With De State Rever, 109; Montvale, 33; Old of discussion at the September meet-

information brought out by Dr. Branch in his discussion of health activities among the schools of the state was the fact that of the million children enrolled in the public schools throughout North Carolina, 850,000 of that number are afflicted with physical defects which could be corrected. Of the physically defective children, the greatest number are classed as undernourished, and the second largest are due to defective teeth and tonsils. "Our children are our greatest heritage," the speaker emphasized, "and should be given every advantage for healthy minds and bodies." Twenty-eight workers in 75 counties are carrying on the work of the state health department in North Carolina, it was pointed out.

County Superintendent J. B. Jones spoke in regard to the work being done for the health of children in the county schools. He stated that during the past 12 months, 2,141 children in the county were examined. Notice concerning defects were sent parents, and isits were made to homes where tildren needed special treatment. Mr. mes also brought out that 5,475 operations had been made on the teeth of children; 595 diphtheria immunizations were made; 852 for small pox; 1.694 typhoid, making a total of 3,141 immunizations. Schick tests were made (Contined on Back Page)

Promotion Program at Cherryfield Sunday

A promotion program of the B. T. U. of the Mt. Moriah, Cherryfield Bap-tist church, will be held at the church Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Those to be promoted from the junlor union are Nell Waldrop and Frances Gillespie: those from the intermediate union include: Carolyn Garren, Fred Lewis, Earl Garren, Edward Gillespie and Arthur Waldrop.

The B. T. U. of the Mt. Moriah he promoted from one union to another.

Rev. M. L. Lewis is pastor of the church, and Ruby Whitmire is director of the union.

A total of 2,382 students had regis. tered in the sixteen white schools in the sixteen white schools in the state of the sixteen white school football team is shaping the county through last week, a check. by County Superintendent J. B up

Jones, revealed. Highest enrollment was 551 at Bre-vard elementary school, with 425 registered at Rosman elementary. Brevard high has a registration of

County School Term

348 students; Rosman high, 154. Other schools of the county have the fol-

Dr. Ernest Branch, state health direc-tor, giving the main address. Among other facts of interest and Silversteen, 78.

Brother of Brevard Lady Buried Tuesday

Mrs. C. K. Osborne and daughter, Mrs. E. L. Sims, were called to Atlanta Sunday on account of the death of Mrs. Osborne's brother, W) F.

Sumpter. Mr. Sumpter died Sunday morning, and funeral services were held at St John's Methodist church. Tuesday afternoon. Interment was in Greenwood

cemetery. Mrs. Osborne and daughter remained in Atlanta until after the funeral services on Tuesday.

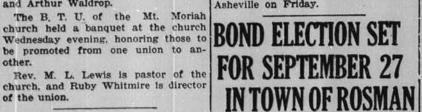
Revival Announced at

at the Brevard court house beginning uating in 1892, after which he enter-Sunday evening of this week at 7:30 ed the University of South Carolina as o'clock, and continuing each evening a law student, receiving his degree and through the next week. The Rev. L. C. Pearson, pastor of years. Mud Creek Baptist church, of Henderson county, will be in charge. The meeting is interdenominational, Mr. Pearson said here Monday, and a general invitation extended to all to attend

Stamp Club To Meet The regular meeting of the Brevard Stamp club will be held Thurs- Benning, Ga. day evening of this week at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Harold Norwood, on Probart street.

Library Closed Friday

U. D. C. library will be closed all day Friday, it has been announced by the librarian, Miss Annie Jean Gash. The closing for this one day is on account of a meeting for librarians in Asheville on Friday.



Installation of a dye house and finishing plant was started this week by the A. W. Wheeler & Son, Inc., full fashioned silk hosiery mill which will enable the local concern to send their product to the markets completely finished in

Brevard. M. K. Jones, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will have charge of the finishing plant, and is expected to arrive Saturday to take over supervision of installing the additional machinery required. Mr. Jones has been in the silk hosiery finishing business for more than 25 years.

Mechanics under William Schuman, superintendent of the plant, are now engaged in setting up knitting machinery in the recently acquired adjoining Kilpatrick

Captain Perrin Died Last Thursday Morn

Captain Robert McCaw Perrin died suddenly at his home in New Orleans of a heart attack at 7:30 o'clock in the morning of Sept. 8.

Capt Perrin was born in Abbeville. S. C., July 14, 1873, the son of Lewis Wardlaw Perrin and Mary Means Mc Caw, of Yorkville, their marriage unit-Brevard Court House Caw, of Yorkville, then had aristocratic families of the state. He passed his Announcement has been made that youth in Abbeville, attending the schools series of revival services will be held there. He attended the Citadel, gradpracticing his profession for several

Funeral services were held in Abbeville Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. In 1919, Capt. Perrin, in collaboration with Col. John Moore of South Carolina established Camp Transylvania near Brevard.

Capt Perrin was married in 1925 to Miss June DuBose Jones, of Columbia, the ceremony taking place at Fort

He preferred teaching and taught at Porter Military Academy in Charles-ton, going from there to New Orleans as Commandant of cadetr at the Dyer Military school in that city. He es- David Franklin. Charlie Patton, Hertablished the New Orleans Academy for boys in 1912.

their summers in Brevard for many years during his connection with Camp on Probart street.



Sixteen states were represented by automobiles that passed over the Toxaway River bridge Tuesday afternoon two-hour period.

building, which will increase the output of the plant that has been operation around 70 per cent, and the addition of the dyeing and finishing plant will make the Brevard plant one of the more modern setups in this section of the South.

The Wheeler mill manufactures high grade full fashioned silk hosiery for women and has been in operation here for more than two years by A. W. Wheeler and George W. Wheeler.

Upper story of the main plant building is being utilized for the finishing plant, with modern heating being installed. Work of getting the Kilpatrick building ready for occupancy has been finished two weeks, and machinery in the new addition will be in operation within the month.

Recreational Group In Three-Day Meet At Connestee Camp

Better than 100 WPA recreation leaders and supervisiors of the western section of the state attended a three-day training institute at Camp Conestee Cove this week.

Mrs. Arah Hamlin, district supervisor was in charge of the general program, assisted by local recreation leaders and members of the district and state groups. A number of state and district of-

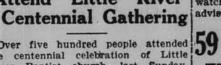
ficials attended the round-table sessions held Wednesday, including Miss Ronnie Sheffield of Raleigh, state di-

Pick Leaders for 1938

Ninth grade class of the Brevard Chapter of the Future Farmers of America elected its officers for the mer Miss Sherrill Bromfield. coming year at a meeting last Friday

The following officers were elected: President, L. C. Wilson; vice president, Richard Parker; secretary, Zane Orr; treasurer, Weldon Misenheimer; reporter, Robert Tinsley; watch dog shel Galloway, Fred Glazener, and L. C. Wilson were appointed by Mr. Ly-day to serve on the program committee.-Robert Tinsley, Reporter.

Large Number People Attend Little River



coming from all sections of North Carolina, South Carolina and some from



vp as one of the best in years.

The schedule, which opens on the 23rd here with Candler, is one of the toughest faced by the Blue Devils in several years. Following the opener comes Waynesville there on the 30th Asheville School there Oct. 7; Christ School here, Oct. 14; Mars Hill here, Oct. 21; Canton there, Oct. 28; Tryon-Saluda here, Nov. 4; Hendersonvillee there, Nov. 11; Biltmore there, Nov. 18; and Walnut here, Nov. 23.

Six of these opponents-Waynesville, Mars Hill, Canton, Tryon-Saluda, Hendersonville, and Biltmore, are members of the Blue Ridge conference of which Brevard became a member last year.

Whitmire Street Has **Fine Flower Show**

Upper Whitmire street flower show last Friday was a small but pretty exhibit, and those who attended were heard to remark that public announcement of the show would have brought a lot more interested people. The flowers were displayed in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stamey, and The show was sponsored by the adult education class under the instruction and religious activities by Difference, of Mrs. S. B. McCullouch ranged all the way from straw flowers to dahlias that were prize winners. with the flowers, was also seen the community library which in itself is very interesting.

One unique display was a vase of old maid grouped about a single bachelor button; another was 28 species of flowers in one vase, grown in the yard

of Mrs. Branch Grogan. Canned goods that had been put up by members of the class were also on display, and looked very tempting.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradshaw Verer have announced the birth of a daughter, Marion Caldwell, on Tuesday, September 13. Mrs. Verner is the for-

Rosmán Farm Members Elect Club Officials

ROSMAN, Sept. 14-With a banner enrollment of above sixty members, the Future Farmers of America started their year last week by naming of-ficers for the year.

John Rogers of Lake Toxaway was elected president; J. A. Wilde, vice president; Russell Owen, secretary; Robert Whitmire, treasurer; Gerald Allison, reporter; Frank Whitmire, watchdog; Professor B. L. Lunsford, advisor.



Twenty-Eight Transylvanians Registered — Activities 'Are Started Opening its fifth year of operation with 393 students already registered and others expected this week, Bre-vard College gets off-to a "full house" start with Friday, September 8, as the

COLLEGE STUDENTS

NUMBER NEAR 400

MARK ON TUESDAY

Medium of

Exceptional

Merit

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY

first day of regular class work. Registration began Monday morning for day students, Tuesday for fresh-men, and Wednesday and Thursday for

seniors.

Opening Week Activities

Other activities than registration characterized the opening week at the college. An Indian campfire Tuesday evening, with Brice Ratchford as the "Big Chief," brought the new student group together in fun and fellowship and gave an opportunity to learn some college yells, looking to coming football seal

With President E. J. Coltrane presiding, a student activities meeting was held Wednesday evening in the college auditorium. Among the phases of Entertainment, acquaintance period, and refreshments characterized Saturday evening's faculty reception for the entire student body, held in the Ad-

ministration building. Religious activities got underway Sunday with students being well re-ceived at the Sunday school and church of their choice in the morning and with evening worship on the campus under the student leadership of Clark Benson, Evelyn Rothrock, and Bill Rock.

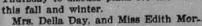
Transulvania Students Enrolled

Of the total registration twenty-nine tudents hall from Transylvania County. Ten of these are seniors: Zebu-lon F. Osborne, Robbie Gay Mock, Elsie McJunkin, Elizabeth Jenkins, Elsie Dorothy Helen Galloway, Max Ash-worth, Jane Yongue and Charles Allen, of Brevard; and William Lyday, William Warren Albert of Pisgah For-

Nineteen freshmen are: William Austin, Mary Galloway, Harold Hogsed, Lawrence Holt, Janet Jenkins, Etta Mae McGaha, Harleston Bryan Mc-Intosh, Martha Kate Moore, Oliver H. Orr, Jr., Mary Elizabeth Osborne, John F. Ramsey, Josephine Ramsey, and Janie Wilson, May Gallamore, James Bridges, James Walden, and Albert Shuford, of Brevard; and Katherine Viola Shuford of Pisgah Forest, and Mildred Talley of Penrose.

Adult Teachers To Meet

Teachers in the adult education work for Transylvania will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Allie C. Wilson on Thursday to discuss plans for the work



Ninth Grade Students

morning.

rector.

Captain and Mrs. Perrin have spent Transylvania. Their summer home is

Wright Buys Farm Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright of Way- Water Improvement Program wille, have moved to the Townsend ace at Glade Creek which they recently purchased, and Mr. Wright states that he expects to get his farm ready for fall sowing at once.



Service Organization To Hold Initial Meeting at 7 o'Clock Thursday

Organization of a Lions club will be a direct grant from the PWA to apply perfected Thursday night at the Pierce-7 o'clock, and 20 or more members \$12,500.

have signified their intention of joining the new civic organization.

Sponsored by the Asheville Lions membership committee which will visit ing facilities. other men of the community in order The town had completely outgrown to bring the membership roll up to the several very small systems which around thirty.

A group of Asheville Lions will attend the meeting at the Pierce-Moore, along with the members who have been signed up by J. Barnett Napier, International organizer. Mr. Napier will preside over the meeting.

There are 3,100 Lions clubs in existence at this time, with 91 of them be-ang located in North Carolina. In many of the towns the Llons take charge of major community activities, and at Brevard are expected to join other civic groups in premoting things of import for this community. Objectives o fthe Lions club are:

1. To create and foster a spirit of consideration" among the generous peoples of the world through a study lationships from the stand point of these two stores will be conclusive proof slightly shop-worn. business and professional ethics.

2. To promote the theory and prac tice of the principles of good government and good citizenship.

3. To take an active interest in the Carolina. commercial, social and moral To unite the members in the bonds

of friendship, good fellowship and mu-Manuma, Papa, Sister and Brother. tual understanding.

and free discussion of all matters of be warm this winter and to ald them public interest, partisan politics and in this, they are making a special ofsectarian religion alone excepted.

6. To oncourange efficiency and pro-mote high sthical standards in busi-ness and professions; provided that Foods and Produce. The new place is 6. To encourange efficiency and pro-mote high sthical standards in busi-ness and professions; provided that no club shall held out as one of its bers. Galloway's Care emphatically states that they cannot serve squirrel but thouse a local concern which turns out things to eat that can't be beated. Careful handling of fine fabrics in hungry folks and guaranteeing to send

Will Be Financed By Town and PWA

ROSMAN, Sept. 14-Bond election to pass on a \$20,000 water and sewer improvement program for the town of Rosman, has been called for Tuesday. September 27th, by the official board. Registration books are open each Saturday with all voters who expect to participate in the election required to register not later than Saturday, September 24th.

Present plans of the Mayor and Board are to secure funds through the Public Works Administration in the amount of \$9,000 which will be

on the cost of the system. Total cost Moore hotel. The meeting is set for for the town of Rosman will not exceed

Plans call for the installing a deep well system with an automatic pump and storage tank which will adequate-

club, the local unit will elect officers ly supply the needs of the town for at its initial meeting, and appoint a residential, commercial, and fire fight-

> have been in use for a number of years and lines supplied by the small

resevoirs are over taxed. It is the general consensus of opinion here that the election will carry ance. their issuance of the improvement bonds by nearly 100 per cent.

that "you can buy in Brevard just

minimum prices in these two stores

are as low as may be found in North

Plummers Department Store an-

nounces their annual Fall opening with

Belks Store believes that folks should

Theo Williams made the count and Florida and Michigan. noted cars from North Carolina, South Carolina, Missouri, Florida, New York. Tennessee, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachu-setts, Arkansas, Ohio, Virginia, In-

diana and Illinois.

Band Concert Will Be Given Friday Evening

Brevard municipal band will give a concert at the band stand Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The band has several new members, and it is expected that the town and college boys together will have a good showing of players. College songs will be featured.

Four-Family Reunion

To Be Held Sept. 24 The annual Galloway, Owen, Reid, Parker family reunion will be held at the Rev. John S. Scott. Macedonia Baptist church on Saturday, September 24th with an all-day program.

The four families have wide connections throughout Transvivania and adjoining counties and it is expected were read. that several hundred will be in attend-

o'clock in the morning.

A varied program was held beginning at eleven o'clock and continuing until 3:30. An old fashioned picnic dinner spread at the noon hour. Welcome address to the visitors was

given by Mrs. M. C. Shipman. The principal address was made by Professor C. H. Trowbridge of Brevard College at the morning session. In complete history of the church and its connections with the Baptist movement in Western North Carolina, was

given by Prof. W. Ernest Merrill. Special music was rendered during the day by Katherine Shuford and

O'Dell Scott, Dorothy and Emma Sue Gray, Sybil and Miriam Merrill and O'Dell Scott, Andrews Brothers quartet, Norma Hamilton, Dorothy and Lucile McCrary, solo by J. M. Clarke, the five Drake sisters and the Valley Hill Quartet.

Greetings to the church from the Rev. I. T. Newton, of Whitesville, former pastor and from the Rev. Mark Osborne, of Florence, S. C., a former member, and now from Beulah church.

A. B. McCall was elected president

ance. The program will begin at 10:00 C. Shipman, vice president; and Miss o'clock in the morning.

WORK ELSEWHERE

Credits From Local Institution Are Accepted In All Standard Colleges

Fifty-nine Bryeard College students the afternoon a very interesting and of the 1938 graduating class have entered nineteen colleges and universities to complete work for the Bachelon of Arts and other degrees. Seven of these institutions are out-of-state.

Reports indicate that these students have been received in the colleges as full juniors, having no difficulty in getting degrees in two more years time. Brevard College credits are being ac-cepted in these institutions without question, provided the students have made average or better than average It is an established practice grades. among all colleges not to give credit

for any courses from any colleges unless work in such courses has been of fair quality. Also, some courses of a practical nature are given at Brevard College leading to a certificate which may not be accepted because other colleges do not give such courses. This is intended and the certificate is planned for those who do not expect

to continue work in other colleges leading to a degree. With these exleges, two years at Brevard College

gan, state and district officials, were here Wednesday conferring with Mrs. Wilson in regard to the work **AUTUMN SEASON IN**



Rangers Urge Advertising of This Sections Attractions To Tourist Trade

(Pisgah Ranger Service)

An article on autumn this early in the fall season seems a bit premature but the autumns here in Western North Carolina are so beautiful that mere words cannot express them. Why not make it known to those people who have never visited this section during autumn some of the things they are missing so that this year they may see the beauty of autumn with us.

As a prominent citizen of Western North Carelina has said, "I could not afford to live if it weren't for the autumnal garb of these mountains in October and November."

There is something spiritual in the change that takes place here on the Pisgah District during autumn that defies man's speech. One must ac. tually see the change to enjoy and feel it.

Thousands of summer visitors return in the fall of the year to view the summer scenes after they have been retouched by Nature's paint brush. The foliage on the deciduous trees changes from green to yellow, orange, brown, purple and red. Poplars, birches and basswoods, turn a harvest yellow, Chestnuts and white oaks turn to a caim brown. Red maples and the red oaks turn a purple blood red. The black gums and the sumacs turn a vivid scarlet. The conifers blend these brilliant colors with their various shades of green. Dogwood and holly berries turn a beautiful bead-like red. Grape vines turn yellow holding purple-blue clusters of truit. All the caks, chestnuts, wainuts, and beeches put forth their mast to supply wildlife with winter foods.

McFee Jewelry Store wants to take Birds from the north gather in flocks are of damaged watches and clocks. For their trip south. The calls of the robins, blue birds, sparrows, and startings are again heard.

Wildlife prepare for winter by donning warmer coats and storing food. The white-tailed deer change their red summer coat for the thicker, ma sedate, sizte brown of winter. T A tree air show is advertised by A. Arnette at Smathers Field, north of sharpen the prongs to needle-like Provard for Sunday.

Interesting Items You Should Know

Transylvania Trust Company stresses the value and convenience of a check-

"You are always next" at "insiey's Howard Whitmire thinks Esso gas as good and just as cheap." The Barber Shop and they are making a is the best thing there is on the marspecial invitation for children's work, ket and claims that he can tell the

> ment about the qualities of DuPort house paint, and says he likes it so well that he is going to use it on the new home which he is building on of serving motorists. Joe Tinsley is of the same opinion

Maple street. William H. Oliver announces the

that he will have night classes for china agency.

of the problems of international re- Drug store. A check on the ads for due to the fact that the lainps are ing account and invites local people to open an account there.

Donald Jenkins continues his argu- difference in the first tank full.

Guy Dean, next to The Times office, guarantees good plumbing and opening of his Art School the first electrical service and reminds folks week in October an also anounces that he has the Maytag washing ma-

Galloway's Cafe emphatically states

A & P Food Stores have special items on sale for the week-ends and stress their fresh produce department.

The Dixie Store, one of The Times' consistent advertisers, always has something special to offer in the way

of foods, for thrifty shoppers.

The Brevard Play House advertises a square dance for Thursday night with the well known Speedy Jones calling

the figures. care of damaged watches and clocks. Mr. McFee also has a nice line of gifts and silver.

The Brittain boys, as usual, set the price for produce in Brevard. Their place has long been recognized as headquarters for Purina feeds.

Brevard, for Sunday.

Outstanding among the advertising | Duke Power Company has a group cleaning and pressing is advertised by their patrons away well filled and in this week's issue of The Times, is of table and floor lamps which they the Brevard Laundry.

that of Macfie Drug Store and Long's are offering at special prices reduced,