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OLD BOYLSTON MINE RECEIVES ATTENTION

Mining Expert Expresses The Opinion That Property Is Very Valuable

since publication of the July issue Tuesday night. of the Southeast Miner, a mining publication issued in Asheville and having national scope. The following is taken from page one of the current issue of the Southeast Miner:

"During the month the editor of The Scutneast Miner in company WASHINGTON, July 31 — Summith Mr. Harry Roberts of Fletcher with the Roylston mining prop- above 100 in middle America Tuesvisited the Boylston mining property, consisting of 618 acres, the development of which on a large scale would mean so much to the whole Asheville - Hendersonville - Brevard mining area. It is our belief after such examination that it is a property of exceptionally meritorious value and properly and extensively developed would electrify the mining developed would electrify the mining siturtion in the whole of Western North Carolina, as the work going on quietly in the Salisbury-Concord-Charlotte district is attracting real mining men; as well as the work going on in Virginia; around Dahlon-

real mining men with Imaneial results and the second state of the second shall take up other meritorious properties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, all over these six states, from the state school commission Thurserties, and friends from building and allowed the exhibit to of Junaluska, and a former passing the school commission Thurserties and friends from building and allowed the exhibit to of Junaluska, and a former passing the school commission Thurserties and fr

Planned Program Is

agency for the crops produced, otherwise a low return if not fail-ure will be the result of the livestock project on that farm.

The soil building phase of our farm program is something that hould challenge the most serious thinking of our farmers. Show me a farm with rich soils and I'll show you a prosperous farmer, one that is far ahead of the average farmer. A planned farm program to include rotation of crops, with lime, legumes and livestock will build our soils to the extent that our yields per acre will be profitable. This I realize cannot be done over night but a big portion of our farmers can start the wheels to rolling by liming a portion of a field or fields, by sowing clovers and making plans to seed a small acreage to pasture and then add a few cattle, if it be no more than a good milk cow. Breed w to a good beef type bull and have a calf that will go a long ways toward meeting the tax on the small

REDMOND IN JAIL ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Chapter three of the Plymouth sedan story was recorded last Friday night when Wm. Redmond was lodged in the county jail by Chief of Police Bert H. Freeman, and is being held on two charges of embezelement, and one of intent to defraud and issuing a worthless check. The car was found in Brevard "mesday night of last week with thirteen hundred miles registered on the peedometer.

Osborne Reunion To Be Held Next Sunday

Announcement is made of the anmual O-borne reunion which will be held next Sunday in an all-day gathoring at the old Jerry Osborne place in the Little River section. The Fletcher family connections will join in the Osborne reunion this year.

Pienie dinner will be spread on the grounds at noon. An interesting reports. program of speeches and singing will feature the day's entertainment.

It is expected that many people from Transylvania county will attend the Osborne-Fletcher reunion, public morals. es well as numerous others of the two family connections from var-leus sections of Western North Car-

Brevard Very Cool As Compared With Many Other Places

midwestern states Tuesday, Tran-sylvania people were blessed with a night so cool that blankets were seeded to keep comfortable. The of-Added interest is being taken in ficial thermometer at the city hall will operate again this year, according to Prof. J. B. Jones, county

Only for a brief period this sum- assured also for Connestee. per has the temperature reached to, and the night following dropped down to 63. Most days during July have ranged from 70 to 85 with the nights going as low as 58 and generally around 63 to 65.

lay as the heat toll for a week's pan passed 40.

Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Neoracka and Iowa were in the grip of a heat wave which also made itself felt in the southwest and far west.

Icwa listed three deaths. Chicago eported three including a 21-year-id man who collapsed while playing baseball. Other heat deaths were reported from Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Missouri. The death of a Ne-braska physician was attributed in part to the heat.

A temperaure of 105 at Topeka, this county.

Silhouettes at Exchange

Mrs. Browning, of Asheville, will A. McCall, Penrose.

be at the Woman's Exchange in the posterfice building on Friday and Mrs. J. postoffice building on Friday and Saturday of this week to cut silhouttes for any one desiring this service. A nominal charge will be made each customer, the Exchange getting a percentage of the progetting a percentage of the pro-

BAPTISTS TO MEET WITH SHOAL CREEK

Two-Day Session of Transylvania Association Set for August 14-15

session will be held at Sheal Creek Baptist church. A tentative program

Wednesday, August Fourteenth 10:00 A. M. Devotion. given below.

11:00 Report on orphanage. 11:30 Introductory sermon.

1:20 P. M. Song and praise. 1:45 Report on the state of

2:15 Report on the cooperative program. Discussion of various mases of our mission and benevolent

1:00 P. M. Song and praise. 1:15 Report on Sunday schools.

2:00 Report on temperance and Election of officers for coming

2:50 Miscellaneous and adjourn.

-Paul Hartsell.

EXTRA TEACHERS BE **ALLOWED IN COUNTY**

Old Toxaway and Bohaney school superintendent. Two teachers

Mr. Jones was in Raleigh last week conferring with state school officials and presented the cause of these two schools, setting forth the evident facts that transporaion of pupils from the Old Toxaway and ter months.

In allotment of teachers set up by the state board several weeks ago, teachers for these schools, and one for the Connestee school were cut from the list as submitted by the county board of education.

Teachers are allotted by the state school commission on previous year attendance records, but where found advisable this system of allotment is sometimes changed. Mr. Jones succeeded while in conference with the board in securing the additional alotment of the three teachers for

following sisters survive: Mrs. J. F.

Ethel Stepp, Mrs. Lula Kate Anders, Mrs. Robert Drake, Mrs. Marders, Mrs. Robert Drake, Mrs. Marders, Mrs. Lillie Blythe, Miss Robert R. Reynolds, Congressmant R. Robert R. Robert R. Reynolds, Congressmant R. Robert R. Ro jorie Cobb, Mrs. Lille Blythe, Ales. Etta Patterson, Mrs. Lila Allen. Zebulon Weaver of North Carolina Miss Sophia Hamilton, Miss Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Bessie Wright, Mrs. Juanita Hamilton, Miss Norma White House conference and attend-Hamilton.

Crop Loan Information

for Transylvania county, and has his iation will meet in its regular an-nual session August 14 and 15. The his loan or prospective loans may get in touch with Mr. Williams by writ-ing him in Asheville care of Farm Credit Administration.

AT LYDAY HOSPITAL 10:15 Enrollment of messengers. Patients reported at Lyday Me-10:30 Appointment of committees. morial hospital on Wednesday were: 10:30 Appointment of committees. Horizi Hospital Buddy Morgan, Mrs. James Howard, Buddy Morgan, Mrs. F. S. Wilder and infant son, David, born on Monday, July 29, Crisp Blaine, James Greene, Robert E. Moye, William Reynolds, Oscar Parker, Jeff Lewis, O. O. Moore, Howard Rector, Robert Leather, James Carson and Arley Parsons.

Officers Elected For

8:00 Report on our young people's work. Program rendered by the young people of the association.

Thursday, August Fifteenth
10:00 A. M. Devotion.
10:15 Fruitland Institute.
10:45 Report and discussion on the several years of Ardmore, Okla.

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10:45 Report and discussion on the men's work.
11:15 Miscellaneous business, disusions coming over from previous reports.
Dinner.
1:00 P. M. Song and praise.

Other officers included: Paul Glazener, vice president; Miss Grace Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; Miss Marjorie Garren, county leader for junior and intermediate unions; Miss Hyberaia Shipman lower district leader; Miss Flora Allison, center district leader; Miss Puber Whitmise upper district leader; Miss Ruby Whitmire, upper district lea-

Mt. Moriah, Cherryfield, wa chosen as place of the next annual convention to be held on the fourth Sunday in July, 1936. An interesting program was held, with a picnic linner at the noon hour.

Exhibit Here Draws People From Many Sections of Country

ing of deaths from excessive heat in midwestern states Tuesday, Transylvania people were blessed with a noon in the Whitmire building. The exhibit, sponsored by the Mathatasian club, was generally promounced a decided success and an ambitions undertaking for a town the size of Brevard.

Among the 55 different exhibitors were those from Asheville, Gran-ville, Hendersonville, Clemson College and other places, in addition to the many local exhibitors.

Professional and amateur paint-Montvale or Bohaney schools was ings in water color and oils, etch-highly impracticable, and very ings, dry point and crayon in por-probably impossible during the win-traits and landscapes and a variety of subjects were a conspicuous part of the exhibit. The handpainted china in old and modern designs, the handicraft exhibits from the camps and other exhibitors, and the varied assortment of curios and antiques all claimed particular attention of the visitors. Much interest was shown also in the student exhibit of the department of architecture of Clemson College, in the exhibits of the business here the inspection of him Asheville Artist Guild and in the H. N. Carrier and Jules Reynolds contract of which was let last were handwards furnished. handmade furniture exhibits.

Among the curios and antiques Asheville, receiving particular comment were! The Anderson company is not the original Tom Thumb chair, a completing one of the biggest roat shipper chair 150 years old brought jobs ever let in this state, that of son City in Tennessee.

"As we understand it plans are in contemplation to clean up the five or six miles of reads on the properties in accessible shape to be thoroughly gone into by men who ming business from the ground the pand and it because the first time this year. It was 102 in mutting Western North Carolina, not celly the Beylston property but not only the Beylston property but not the beyong not like a work of the Beylston properties in this only the Beylston property but not the beyong the Beylston property but not be propertied that the properties in this timed until the Beylston property but the Beylston properties in the first timed until the Beylston property

committee. The increase will be on the basis of the 1934-35 schedule.

No teacher, however, can qualify for more than a 36 per cent raise on the increase of certificate and experience. A sum of about \$25,000 will be saved by retarding advance of a raticle to this paper a few in article to this paper a few in attendance at the store; to The Transylvania Times for publicity space; to Mrs. C. C.

Mr. Hamilton, who was 75 years of age, was born in the edge of Henderson county, but made his home in Transylvania county. He was a grammar school building; to Clyde active in community affairs, and grammar school building; to Clyde as the best, while a new subscriber. Springs Baptist church, His father son for chairs, and to all those who Ga, was especially esteemed. Mr.

Gladys Hamilton, Hamlet.
Surviving brothers are Frank
Hamilton of Flat Rock; and Pierce
Hamilton, of Darlington, S. C. The
following sisters survive: Mrs. J. F. decision was made by Washington executives in regard to continued ese of leather soles on shees worn by Civilian Conservation Corps et

A conference was held by a conmittee appointed by the sole leath r tanners convention at the White House on Wednesday with Pres. ident Roosevelt being represented by

Mr. Silversteen, who headed th committee from North Carolina com-S. S. Williams is now in charge posed of E. L. McKee of Sylva and of the Emergency Crop Loan office Samuel Cover of Andrews, stated Samuel Cover of Andrews, stated that Secretary McIntyre showed a The Transylvania Baptist assocoffices in Asheville. Any farmer very friendly spirit and gave the
tion will meet in its regular anwho want information in regard to delegation a full opportunity to explain the advantage of sole leather shoes for use in the camps and in the woods, and seemed to consider

the report favorably. A meeting was also arranged with Director Feehner of the CCC department, who stated that the use of a percentage of shoes with rul-

ber soles was only an experiment. As a result of the different conferences and meetings it was felt by all the representatives of the

Former Brevard Man

Word was received here last week of the death of Alec Grogan, for Stage, merly of Brevard but for the past Milan held at Little River church Sunday. Mr. Grogan was well known here Other officers included; Paul and has one brother W. H. Grogan

PLAY HERE SATURDAY

The snappy baseball aggregation from Hazelwood will meet the Tran-ylvania Tajners on the high school field Saturday afternoon at 3:30

The first regularly schedule: rame here in the past several weeks it is expected that a large grou: of the home town fans will turn out to see the game,

To Visit Brevard



CAPUS M. WAYNICK, charman of the State Highway Commission, who expects to visit Brevard in recess in his honor. the near future accompanied members of the commission.

The group will have as epce

P. Tinsley, Brevard R-1. R. Whitmire, Brevard R-3. Holden, Brevard R-2. C. C. Williams, Lake Toxaway, Carlos Holden, Brevard R-2.

Willie Galloway, Pisgah Forest, Leo Case, Lake Toxaway, W. W. Galloway, Brevard R-3 Ford Reid, Sapphire. Mrs. T. L. Surrette, Cullowkee, J. M. Nicholson, Cohetta. R. H. Morrow, Brevard. Hamilton Rasso, Pisgah Forest, R. F. Beasley, Brevard. Arthur Whitmire, Brevard Res. Mrs. F. Ryan, Brevard, Dillard McCall, Brevard Res. C. P. Matthews, Spartanberg, Mrs. W. P. Raines, Brevard R.-3 W. E. Head, Cakland

Miss Jean A. Clarke, Vashti. Rev. J. H. West, Lake Junaluska J. W. Jones, Etowah. Mrs. Al Barnes, Tampa. Miss Daisy Norton, Brevard, D. S. Morgan, Brevard R-2.

The following are new subscribers to The Times since last Wednesday Mrs. Allen Brittain, Frevard. J. L. Waldrop, Breyard R-3. Mrs. T. E. Bridges, I., Toxaway, E. E. Bishop, Thomasville.

PROLIFIC TOMATOES GROWN NEAR BREVARD

leather industries who were present. A freak tomato was brought to that a decision in favor of continued. The Times effice this week, the use of sale leather is expected. growing on the same stem. One of the tomatoes was small and pear shaped, while the other three were Buried In Oklahoma large and round, fully grown and ready for eating, with the exception of one which was still in the green

The freak specimen was grown by Milan Nicholson on the late M. M Nicholson farm.

Junior Order Meeting

Three new members will be initiated into the mysteries of Juniorism at the meeting to be held on Satur-day night at eight o'clock in the Junior Hall on Broad street. Councillor L. P. Hamlin report-that an increased number of mem bers have been attending for the members are steadily being added.

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SUPERIOR COURT TO CONTINUE THIS WEEK

Melvin Owen Case Continued To December Term At Request of Counsel

Indications Wednesday were that Superior court would probably end its work for the term on Friday.

Many of the cases were settled during the first week of the term either by compromise or otherwise, while several were non-suited by the court Monday on account of plaintiffs not being present. A few cases were continued.

Court recessed at noon Monday until Tuesday morning in memory of J. Sneed Adams, prominent Asheville attorney, who died Sunday.

The Asheville man was widely known and well liked in this county and all lawyers and Judge W. S. Harding concurred in the move for

A committee, composed of Judge D. L. English, Pat Kimzey and R. L. Gash, was appointed by W. E. Breese, president of the county har association to draft appropriate res-clutions in connection with the death of Mr. Adams.

Case against Melvin Owen, charged with the slaying of Harry Mc-Call in May of this year, was con-tinued until the December term of

with a rock at the hands of Owen. Bond was set at \$5,000.00, but had not been made Wednesday at noon.

Art Colony Opens at Camp In Transylvania

The Beaufort-Brevard Art colony. outdoor school of painting, is open-ing this week for a four weeks school of intensive training in out-door painting at Eagles Nest cann.

careful study is made, not only of the entire farm, but the different fields and woods that make up the entire farm. The object is to try to adjust the soil and crops adapted as well as provide for a soil building program to great any or some and the planned farm program to great any or some and the soil and crops dated as well as provide for a soil building program to great any or some and the soil and crops dated as the planned farm program to feed produced on the farm. The object is to try to adjust the soil and crops adapted as well as provide for a soil building program to get a great and the following committees of the beauty of feed produced on the farm. The object is to try to adjust the soil and crops adapted as well as provide for a soil building program. We are working in the planned farm program to feed produced on the farm. The object is to try to adjust the soil and crops adapted as well as provide for a soil building program. We are working in the planned farm program to feed produced on the farm. The object is to try to adjust the soil and crops adapted as well as provide for a soil building program. We are working in the planned farm program to get a great pleasure that he is being and the following committees of the beauty of the exhibit.

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Instruction is given in outdoor painting, including four personally directed lessons and a criticism each week, with lectures on art. An exhibition of the students' work is held at the close of each term.

The group forming the art colon; here occupies the recently erected log cabin on the properties of Eagles Nest camp, with meals served at the camp. It is expected that several local artists will also exhall in the art colony here, as either day of camp students.

The regular camp for girls is alto-in session at Eagles Nest camp-under the direction of Miss Carol P. Oppenhelmer, owner and oper-

DAHLIA SHOW HOLDS ATTENTION OF GROUP

Plans were discussed at a meeting of the Tran-ylvania Danlia club held here Tuesday night for staging of the annual show on August 24.

Reports were to the effect that a number of people from various see tions of the county expect to enter the strictly amateur class, making for a wider, display and more inter-

To Give Dance 9th

Members of the Brevard basebal team are sponsoring a dance to be given in the City Gym here on Fri-

day night. August 9.

Joe Maddox' orchestra will res.
der music for this second event.
First dance given two weeks agwas a success in every way.

Drake Reunion Will Be Held August 4th

Announcement is made that the annual Drake reaction will be held next Sunday, August 4 at 10 a.m., at Pleasant Hill Baptist church and all relatives and friends of the connection are invited to take pictic dinners and attend.

A spiendid program has been ar ranged, sponsors of the program an-nounced. This will include talks by Mrs. Lila Ripley Barnwell, Mrs. John Redden, Victor Rector and W. B. Reid.

Special music will also be offered by the Anders Brothers quartet and different musical groups.