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(By W. C. Maness, Asst. Agent.)

The maps of farms as turned in by the local supervisors show that farmers

are taking advantage of the help af-

forded by the New Farm Program spon-sored by the Transylvania County Soil Conservation Association, The clovers

being used in the soil building work are

red, alsike, crimson and mammoth or

sapling as it is sometimes called with

crimson probably being used most. Les-

pedeza was used most last spring. Grass

mixtures have been seeded on many

farms and also mixtures of grasses and

legumes. Other soil building practices being used are building of terraces, the

use of ground limestone and vetch in

Many of the men signing "work sheets" have already earned their al-

lowance by putting in the practices

some of which are mentioned above, but

some men have not earned their allow-

ance and can still earn what they

should by doing some of the approved

practices. Each farmer should ask the

supervisor, when the farm is measured, if he could do some of the approved

practices and earn more money through

this program. Any practice to earn the

allowance on the 1936 program must be

done by October 1st, in order to get cre-

Set For Sunday P.M.

Lower district Baptist Training Un-

ion will meet Sunday afternoon at Lit-tle River Baptist church, the program

Hubert Barson, president of the county associational BTU, will preside, and the churches of Pisgah Forest, Enon

and Little River will have charge of th

afternoon's program. All churches in

the lower district, including those which

no not have BTU units, are requested to

At Lyday Hospital

Masonic Meeting Friday

Rock Masonic lodge will be held Friday

night at 8 o'clock in the lodge hall. Plans will be made for the members and

visitors to attend the district meeting which will be held in Waynesville, Thursday night, September 3rd, All Ma-

sons who are interested in attending the meeting are requested to attend Friday

The following lodges are in the 41st

district: Waynesville, No. 259; Pigeon

River, No. 386; Sonoma, No. 472; Clyde.

Farmers In Transylvania

-Silos, Legumes

(By J. A. Glazener, County Agent.)

community, is digging a forty ton trench

silo this week. "At first," said Mr. Dea-

ver, "I was skeptical of the plan of put-

ting feed in the ground, but seeing is believing." Mr. Deaver assisted in fill-

ing one of the trench silos last year and

has seen for himself that the plan is

outstanding Lespedeza hay project. From four acres of good meadow bot-

tom land Mr. Wilson cut 10 tons of fine

quality hay last week. The Lespedeza

was sowed in the early spring on the

meadow which received a good applica-

tion of lime, and phosphates, and some

J. A. Whitmire, of the Cherryfield

section, is completing quite a good soy-bean hay project. He is curing his soy-

bean hay by placing it immediately after

from 400 to 500 pounds per frame. The

frames are so constructed that air en-

ters from beneath and aids greatly in

the curing process. The hay is to remain

on the frames for about two weeks be-

fore stacking or storing in the barn.

Mr. Whitmire has 105 shocks or frames

on 1 1-2 acres. His soybean hay project

onsists of about 7 acres. This fine hay will be fed to his beef cattle this winter

along with silage from the 80-ton trench

sound.

W. D. Deaver, of the Davidson River

No. 453; and Dunn's Rock, No. 267.

Regular communication of Dunn's

Patients reported at Lyday Memorial

pospital on Wednesday were: John

send delegates to the meeting.

Mrs. P. J. Brown.

dit on the program this year.

start at 2:30 c'clock.

District BTU Meet

small grains.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS PLEASED WITH TERM

Exercises For Summer Quarter Students Set For Friday Bailey To Speak

August 28 brings to a close the secand summer session of Brevard College. The grade of work accomplished this summer has been characterized by thoroughness and high scholastic standing. The enrollment has also been larger than that of a year ago. Again this summer there has been offered, to those desiring such work, courses on the high school level. Twelve students registered for high school work. The college authorities are pleased with the increasing interest shown in the summer quarter, which is a definite part of the year's program. There was a large number of students who began regular freshman work on June 15 who will continue these courses until their completion at the end of the winter quarter which will be early in March. At that time they will enter into their sophomore year.

Following is the program to be given at the graduation exercises Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, in the college auditorium:

Simmons: vocal solo-"If With All 28 years to the day after the funeral of Your Hearts." Mendelssohn, Miss Della his wife. Shore; address before graduating class, Dr. Thomas P. Bailey, professor of Psychology and Consulting Psychologist, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida; awarding of diplomas, President Eugene J. Coltrane; benediction, the Rev. J. H. Brendall; recessional—"Marche Pontificale," Gound, Miss Ethel Kerr.

During the two weeks' period from the closing of the summer quarter until Hamlin, Seattle, the opening of the fall quarter on the 14th of September, there will be a group of students who are doing full-time work on the College farm and particuarly on the campus and in the various buildings preparatory to having every thing in readiness for the opening.

arge numbers on every mail: practical-call available dormitory space has been reserved. Therefore, students who are contemplating entering should make the ccessary arrangements at once.

Mrs. J. T. McConnell, who is a graduate of Hendrix College and also has A. degree from Columbia University has recently been elected to the staff, Mrs. McConnell will arrive in Brevard early in September.

Large Tomato

prize for large perfect fruit of the vine so far this summer.

is a blood red, and very meaty. It measured 15 1-2 inches in circumference.

English Review Classes

High school graduates of the class of fall, may have a week's free coaching service in English by applying at the home room of Mrs. Knox DeLong in the Brevard high school next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. R. view classes will be held each evening during the coming week. Mrs. DeLong announces, and there will be no charges.

Squirrel Season To

week's paper. Misinterpretation of the that were had, even when the enemy's schedule for opening of the various seasons was responsible for the error which is corrected at the request of the county game warden. The season will actually happened were variant color-

The dove season will open on Septemand be opened until January 31.

To Vote Direct For

Citizens in North Carolina will vote directly for presidential candidate in November for the first time since balthe elector has voted for a presidential Under Street, who now is working for elector and not for the man who was N. C., was unanimously named presi-

John I. Allen Buried

vard, early Monday morning, following had for the group of men who at all an illness of several months. After brief times were willing to obey orders of the about our sister counties in Western funeral services at the residence here, superior officers, and who the captain of the interesting facts about our own conducted by the Rev. Paul Hartseil, said "behaved themselves like men when pastor of the Brevard Methodist church, the country needed real men. the body was removed to Ebenezer, in Henderson county, where interment

county but had made his home with his he had made in providing entertainment daughter here for a number of years. for the visiting soldiers, and to Sam His wife died 20 years ago.

trude Allen.

Pallbearers were: R. P. Kilpatrick, T. E. Reid, J. L. Hawkins, W. B. F. Wright, C. R. McNeely and J. N. Whit-

The flower girls included: Juanita Freeman, Elizabeth Price, Helen Fullbright, Kathleen Poor, Juanita Ward,

Kilpatrick Funeral Home had charge and around 25 of the fellows stayed over of arrangements.

Virginia Ward and Gertrude Allen.

Summer Camps Near

All boys and girls summer camps are closing their regular terms the present week, the majority of them ending the eight weeks' session the first of the

Checkup of the 10 camps in this section reveals that a banner season has been experienced in practically all of the camps. Some of them operated beyond the ordinary capacity limit. Remodeling and additions were made at several of the camps in order to take care of the increased enrollments.

Many of the parents, and other members of the families of the boys and girls attending the camps here, have spent part or all of the camp season in Brevard, filling the hotels, boarding houses and summer homes in the town and outlying sections for the past two

William S. Hamlin Buried In Far West

CLATSKANIE. Oregon. - William Sparks Hamlin passed away at his home

North Carolina, March 31, 1860, where Ethel Kerr; invocation, the Rev. John her reward in 1908. He was buried just

Leaving North Carolina in 1911, he settled at Oak Point, Wash., and came to Hudson in 1923.

He is survived by the following children: Catherine Winters, Long Beach, Calif.; Herbert Hamlin, Stockton, Calif.; Carrie Hill, Clatskanie; Robert Hamlin, Reedsdport; Frank Hamlin, Clatskanie; Edna Armstrong, Longview, and Ralph

Sixteen grandchildren and one greatgrandchild are also left to mourn his ess with a large circle of friends. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Sunday, with Rev. Mr

Tenny officiating. Interment was in Murray Hill cemetery in Clatskanie.

On Friday Afternoon

Boy Scouts of Brevard will hold the annual treasure hunt meet Friday afternoon of this week at the scout head- ferent story. quarters on Probarte street, beginning it 4 o'clock, sharp.

Scoutmaster Rufty requests that each Scont bring a knapsack and tin cup, which will be the equipment needed. Only scouts who have registered and A two-round tomato, grown by R. L. who are in good standing in the troop Hogsed of the Calvert section, takes the are expected to attend, Mr. Rufty said.

far this summer. The tomato, of the "Ox Heart" variety SOLDIERS VOTE TO MEET HERE IN 1937

1935-36 who expect to enter college this Field Artillery Outfit Names Davidson Man President-Morrison Speaker

> Sixty-one members of Battery F. 113th Field Artillery attended the annual convention held at Breese's Mill pic-nic grounds last Thursday, and to say that the entire 61 enjoyed the day to the fullest would be putting it mild indeed.

All the "crazy" things that the boys Open Here Sept. 15 did when they first joined the volunteer Another Spelling Bee organization that played a very impor-The squirrel season in Transylvania tant part in winning the World War, county will open on September 15, inmany of the jokes that were pulled, the stead of the first as announced in last weeping, groans, and the good times

Capt. Reid R. Morrison, who led the ber 1, and remain open until the 30, and will then be closed until December 20. St. Miehele, Meuse-Argonne, and other Allen, was crowned best speller. She was children escaped with only slight inextreme front sectors, was present for the occasion, and he had a group about from the Tharp-Dickson apiary. him during the entire day. "Captain, Sir." most of the boys addressed him. President This Fall and nary a man but who had praise for the man who stayed in the front where his men did more than their part in the history making battles.

At the business session held during dent of the association for the ensuing post, there was no recognition given of being given over the station for differhis suggestion.

W. Pat Kimzey of Brevard, welcomed In Henderson County the battery to Brevard in the absence of wm. E. Breese, who was unable to attend, Captain Morrison responded to John 1. Allen, 74, died at the home of the address of welcome, and took time his dangliter, Mrs. T. P. Ward, in Bre- out to publicly acclaim the respect he

A number of short speeches were made by members of the battery, and a vote of thanks was extended to Eck Mr. Allen was a native of Henderson L. Sims for the very fine arrangements Allison for the extraordinary meal Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. which he served at five o'clock. The Ward and one son, J. J. Allen, of men openly expressed themselves as Spindale, and three granddaughters, believing that the Brevard hospitality Juanita and Virginia Ward and Gertand the delicious barbecud pig, lamb, 'and fixin's" warranted coming back here next year for their reunion, and invitation was extended by the Transylvania boys for next year. A committee will be appointed at a later date by President Stough to decide on the place. Quite a few of the fellows-including the very bashful Gene Fink of Mooresville-arrived in Brevard Wednesday,

Thursday night.

Brevard Close Terms Dies After Crash And Stroke Of Apoplexy

T. G. Ronald, former mayor of Cocoa, died in Brevard Monday afternoon following a stroke of apoplexy and resultant crash of the car which he was starting to drive from in front of the W. H. Duckworth home in West Brevard.

Mr. Ronald, who had spent the past month at the Duckworth home, was apparently in his usual good health, and had just finished eating a hearty lunch is sponsored by the Women's Missionary a short while before his death. Accompanied by his young son, Tommy, aged 13, Mr. Ronald had just turned his car about in the yard of the Duckworth crash into a large tree.

People on the front porch of the home, said that the car seemed to leap forward, swerving from side to side as if control had been lost. When the car crashed into the tree the unconscious He was born in Transylvania county and both expressed the opinion that the Lynch were immediately summoned,

crash. as out of danger after being given first

The body of Mr. Ronald was sent to the Florida home Tuesday. He had spent two summers in Brevard with his family, and was prominently connected with the citrus growing industry in Florida.

Baseball Game Here Saturday Afternoon

Brevard Tanners and Liberty will play ball here Saturday afternoon, the game to be called on the high school field at 3:30 o'clock, sharp.

The Liberty outfit is one of the better class semi-pro teams in South Carolina. and were good enough last Wednesday to hand the Tanners a 5-0 defeat. On the home ground, and with all players out to be picked from, it is believed that the local swatters will be able to make a dir-

Dinner Enjoyed By Oakland Sewing Room

Oakland sewing room Wednesday with pand all the other good things that go to meal was prepared from vegetables and other supplies brought from the home gardens of the ladies. Home made ice

Another honor guest of the occasion was Paymaster M. R. Buchannan, of Asheville, who made his appearance in time for the luncheon, and praised it

very highly as one of the best country meals he had ever eaten. Autumn colors in flowers and decorations were used effectively on the din-

To Be Held Here Soon

While there was not a large crowd present at the spelling bee held Friday

Mrs. M. H. McKee, of Charleston, who given a prize of two pounds of honey

Former Florida Mayor VETTORI CONCERT TO **BE HELD THURSDAY**

Metropolitan Opera Singer In Program At Brevard High Auditorium Tonight

Elda Vettori, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear in concert at the Brevard high school auditorium on Thursday evening of this week at 8:30 o'clock .The event society of the Methodist church.

Miss Vettori was born in Venice but was brought to America when a small home when he evidently suffered a child. Her father was the first Italian stroke of apoplexy, and the weight of his foot smashed the accelerator down. child. Her father was the first Italian causing the car to leap forward, and self an all-American product. Her nusical education was all received in this country.

Miss Vettori has been a valuable member of the Metropolitan Opera company for ten consecutive seasons She has been re-engaged for the comman was severely crushed about the ing season. Her reperiore comprises Sparks Hamlin passed away at his home body from impact with the steering 89 roles. She has sung in opera and thudson, Friday, August 7, after an wheel. Dr. E. S. English and Dr. G. B. concert practically throughout the east, illness of about two years.

Miss Vettori is a sensation in opera man suffered a stroke of apoplexy. He and she duplicates this rare feat in con-Processional—Largo. Handel, Miss his wife, Carrie Hamlin, was called to lived for nearly thirty minutes after the cert. She has been justly called, "America's leading singing actress." She has a The young son was only slightly in- most engaging personality and wins her jured about the face, and was regarded audiences immediately. She has beauty and brains-a rare combination-ind never leaves her audience without having won its admiration and unstinting praise. She is capable of depicting all moods, from a tragic aria to a simple Inliaby. Each song is like a rare portrait or etching. This artist is not only singer but the most human singer

Miss Vettori is filling a series of concert engagements in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia during the summer and fall months.

A capacity audience of townspeople and summer visitors, as well as many music lovers from surrounding towns, is expected to be present Thursday night to greet this artist. Request numbers will be sung by Miss Vettori.

Kiwanis Members At Camp Sapphire Dinner

Captain Bill Fetzer, genial owner and perator of Camp Sapphire, was host o Brevard Kiwanis club members Monlay evening at a dinner that was "stag" only in that there were no ladies pres

Tries of delectable food-steak, potahuncheon was served by the ladies of toes, beans, special onions, asparagus the county supervisor, Mrs. T. J. Wil- make up a satisfying feed especially son, as honor guest. The meal was pre-pared and served by the ladies of the in the camp dining room, was princ pal sewing room, who take one of their business of the evening. And the food, working days for cooking projects. The with exception of a few minor details. was all grown on the Fetzer farm.

on were invited guests of Captain Bill, INTERESTING ITE cream and cake provided the appetizing together with the club membership Business was dispensend with.

Kizers Injured When Car Skids on Highway Improved Practices Put In By

Mrs. A. H. Kizer and two children Alex and Carolyn, and Mrs. Kizer's mother. Mrs. Carrie McKee, suffered painful injuries and shock Thursday afternon, when the car in which they were riding on the Brevard-Hendersonville highway, a short distance out from Hendersonville, skidded on the wet pavement, throwing the occupants out of the car. Mrs. McKee suffered a broken arm and bruises, and Mrs. Kizer was severely bruised, both of turn to her home here on Saturday but Mrs. McKee will be confined in juries. The car was considerably dam-

Advantages of Transylvania County Broadcast From Asheville By Harris bean hay by placing it immediately after cutting on curing frames. He estimates

Mayor A. H. Harris was heard in a French Broad Valley, and is surroundcreditable radio address from Station ed by magnificent mountain ranges, WWNC last Thursday evening. The of five thousand feet. It is located near

ent counties in this section. The address in full follows:

Transylvania county is grateful to the Asheville Merchants Association and the Citizen Broadcasting company for the opportunity afforded through this series of weekly broadcasts of learning more wood county, on the East by Henderson county, on the South by the South Carolina line ,and on the West by Jackson county, Transylvania county near the heart of Western North Caro-

Transylvania county is called "The Land of Waterfalls." It is most fittingly named, for on the many rivers that have their source within its boundariles are literally hundreds of waterfalls. These beautiful rivers and their tributary streams and the surrounding mountains have combined to give this section a scenic beauty unsurpassed in all of the South. The hundreds of beautiful waterfalls in this region give a variety and charm to our scenery that s not found elsewhere.

Brevard is the County seat of Transylvania county. It is situated on a beautiful knoll overlooking the rich

There will be at least four separate year. Corporal Clarence C. Hope, of ballots in the general election—one for the problem of the problem of the problem of the center of the County, and is thirty-told of Transylvania county as an one miles Southwest from Asheville, statewide, officer, and congressional. offices and congressional for proposed amendments: county candidates.

urer of the outfit, and while he suggestideal place for tourists and home seeklecting someone else for the important post, there was no recognition given of being given over the station for differlecting someone else for the important post, there was no recognition given of being given over the station for differfrom Caesars Head. It is easily ac- silo. cessible by highways from all directions. One of the most scenic highways in Eastern America—U. S. No. 64 crosses the county westward, passing thru day is making it a bit difficult on cur-Brevard from Hendersonville and on hru the beautiful Sapphire and Highlands section and down the Cullasaja hay can be removed from the ground. Gorge with its magnificient scenery. From Greenville and the Southeast ust before reaching Brevard. Almost at the North limits of the Town it enand on down to Waynesville and then into the Great Smoky Mountains Naional Park, making the shortest route comes from Pickens and North Georgia. Another Highway-No. 280 leads from Brevard to Asheville.

Brevard has an all-year population of twenty-five hundred which is more than doubled by the arrival of the summer tourists. It is a pretty little town with wide, well-paved streets and sidewalks. It has an excellent water supply, which comes from the Town watershed high up in the surrounding mountains. It is clear and cold and chemically pure, averaging more than ninety-

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Rev. J. K. Henderson of the South fine soybean hay. The heavy rain Moning. Mr. Henderson plans to sow crimson clover just as soon as the soylear

spring to help restore a portion of the comes U. S. 276, passing Caesars Head plant food removed by cutting the soybeans for hay. Mr. Henderson has started on a feed and soil building program ters Pisgah National Forest and runs that is very commendable. His plans call up Davidson River to the Pink Beds for improving two acres each year. The for improving two acres each year. The two acres on which the soybeans were grown and where the crimson clover is to be seeded had a good application of from the Southeast into this wonderful ground limestone this spring. The effect new playground. Highway No. 283 of which could be seen by soybeans from shoulder to head high.

The crimson clover will be turned next

Austin Hogsed has started a most interesting , pasture and soil building project on the Joe Zachary place at Calvert, which place Mr. Hogsed bought some time ago. It is most gratifying to see the rye, and grasses responding to the liberal application of lime and phosphate which this old red hill received only a few days back. To the present seeded rye and grasses will be added spots in the Calvert community.

Many Farmers Taking COUNTY SCHOOLS TO Advantage of Program **OPEN MONDAY MORN** For Soil Conservation

Increased Enrollment at Two High Schools-Books To Be Rented Pupils

All elementary and high schools in Transylvania county will open for the 1936-37 school year next Monday, Aug-ust 31. Enrollment for the coming school year will be practically the same as that of last year, according to an announcement by Professor J. B. Jones.

Some increase in enrollment in the two county high schools at Brevard and Rosman is expected, however,

School lunch rooms at Brevard and Rosman will be operated again this year, and Miss Jackle Clayton, superrisor of lunch rooms and canning projects in this county requests all those who have surplus beans or other vegetables or fruits to donate for canning to communicate with her at once.

Canning has been going on for several weeks now, in preparation for the opening of schools, she said.

The plan, tried for the first time last year, of renting books to students at ene-third the cost price, instead of forcing them to buy books outright will be used again this year, thus enabling many pupils who could not otherwise afford to own books to rent them very reasonably.

Last year a total of 6,950 books were rented, and although the new system means more work for teachers and principals, it is being used again because of the great benefit it has proved to children all over the state.

Night Cereus Seen At Home of DeLongs

The large night blooming cereus plant at the home of Mrs. Kate DeLong, on West Jordan street, blossomed forth last Thursday night with three large fragrant flowers which were fully open about midnight, but had closed at break of dawn-life of the flower over.

The blooms are large beli-shaped, and Greenwood, George Hollingsworth, Dock Owen, E. S. Brannon, Mary Aiken and are several buds on the plant which Mrs. DeLong says will eventually open, the three that bloomed Thursday night are through with their life.

County Fair This Fall Seems Very Probable

Interested groups from various sections of the county are looking forward to staging a two-day county fair at Brevard during the first of October.

Adequate building and housing faulities are available in Brevard, and this has been one of the main drawbacks heretofore to putting on a county

Crops in the several communities are above average and livestock has shown a decided improvement, especially in cattle and hogs during the past few FOUND BY GLAZENER years, and tarmers who have been contacted state that this is snother reason why the fair would be more it

keeping this fall. The county agents and agriculture teachers state that they find a decided interest in the project throughout the county, with many of the ladies inquiring about the probability of a fair; The household and canning departments have always been outstanding at the previous fairs.

Announcement of a meeting to organize a fair association will very pro-bably be made in next week's Times.

Commercial Classes Start Next Tuesday T. J. Wilson has just completed an

Graduate students who wish to take commercial courses at Brevard high chool are requested to meet with the teacher, Miss Earleene Poindexter, and Professor R. T. Kimzey, principal, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the commercial class room.

At this time, plans for conducting the lasses will be discussed, and it is necssary that all who wish to take one of the commercial courses be present, Mr. Kimzey stated.

Teacher Meet Saturday

All teachers of the Brevard high school are requested to meet at the school Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Professor R. T. Kimzey, principal, states that it is very important that all teachers be present for this meeting.

Jesse Love Funeral Services Held Sunday

ROSMAN, Aug. 25.-Jesse Love, age 6 years, died at his home here Friday night at 11 o'clock, August 21st, fol-

owing a long illness. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Zion Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Judson Corn, of Brevard, and burial was in the Whitmire

cemetery. Surviving relatives are the widow and the following children: Mrs. Coy Whitnice, Miss Ruby Love, Mrs. Eugene

Murphy, Charlie Love. Pallbearers were Claud Stroup, L. M. Watkins, Ariin Lance, W. J. Moore, Homer Manly and Clarence Crow. Flower girls: Beatrice Woodard, Leite

Besse Owen, Mamie Cantrell, Myrtle Cantrell, Edna Morgan, Mirriam Bridgeman. Moore and Osberne had charge of funeral arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarry Cantrell and children. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bridgeman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Morgan and children, of Tryon; Wallace Cantrell and children, of Easley: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Galloway and children, of Kannapolis; Mrs. Zeb Gallov lespedeza next spring. Mr. Hogsed de-pects to make this one of the attractive the last of the week on account of the death of Mr. Love.