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# SOFTBALL CHAMPS IN PENNANT GAMES

### Baptist and Presbyterians To Meet Each Afternoon At High School

The "big world series" started here Wednesday afternoon, when the Baptist and Presbyterian softball teams met in the first of a five-game play-off to de cide the pennant winners. Schedule of games calls for Wednes-

day, Thursday and Friday of this week. and Monday and Tuesday of next week. provided of course, it is necessary to go the five-game limit to decide the winner, and observers of the two teams are of the opinion that the full five games will have to be played.

The Baptist team won the first half honors, while the Presbyterians came out on top in the second half which officially closed Tuesday afternoon. Games will be played on the high school field. and will start strictly at six o'clock, according to rules agreed upon at a meeting of the managers held in The Times office Monday evening, Either team not present, or not ready to play, at the six o'clock sharp hour faces the privilege of playing with part of a team or forfeiting the game, and with the rivalry that has been shown between the several aggregations during the second half, there is scarcely any possibility of a forfeit.

All games, with the exception of the Friday afternoon go, will be free. The charges for Friday afternoon will be charges for Friday afternoon will be five cents per person, big, little, old, or DEMOCRATS PLAN TO young. This minimum charge is being made to take care of the cost of new balls which will be used in the series.

Only players who have played in the softball league for the Presbyterians and Baptists will participate in the game, and stated umpires, or those agreed upon by the managers, will be used in the series. Tom Carson has been asked to call balls and strikes, with Tom Whitmire and C. M. Douglas to call bases

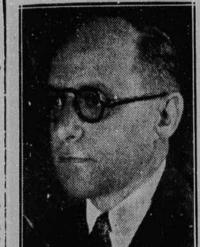
ceptionally fine entertainment during the summer, and plans are already on ers from over the country will be presfoot to have the four teams again enter jent.

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#### 92 Pupils Register At Penrose School

Little River with a large attendance for Known as the "Green Pastures" meeting

present to help the "kiddles" off to a a trip through the Great Smoky Moungood start. N. L. Ponder and Miss Julia Wood are teachers in this school. will make the trip to Charlotte by train. Wood are teachers in this school.



**Republican** Visitor

CLYDE H. JARRETT, of Andrews, Republican nominee for Congress in this district, was a Brevard visitor last week, and stated that he was exceptionally well pleased with the response that his candidacy was getting throughout the district.

Mr. Jarrett is completing a tour of the 13 counties in this district, and expects to be in the district headquarters, at 19-20 Electrical Building on Patton Avenue, Asheville, Thursday and Friday of this week when "get acquainted" days are to be held.



### District Meeting At Forest City Saturday—President At Charlotte 10th

Many of the leading Democrats of Fransylvania are planning to attend two The softball league has furnished ex- party gatherings within the coming week, at which thousands of party lead-

On Saturday afternoon of this week of a party rally for the Western counties will be held at Forest City, at which 750 | time Senator Robert R. Reynolds will be 583 chief speaker. The program will start 500 at 2:30 in the afternoon, when representatives from the various countie will be recognized. Senator Reynolds and Clyde R. Hoey are scheduled to speak

ate in the afternoon. On Thursday of next week, September 10, Democrats from the Southern States will journey to Charlotte to hear Pres-PENROSE Sept. 2 .- School opened at ident Franklin D. Roosevelt speak

a two-teacher school. An enrollment of the rally at Charlotte is expected to be 92 was registered the first day. A few the largest party convention ever to more will enter later. Monday morning was book renting and buying time. Several parents were in Asheville sometime Wednsday from

Parent-Teacher Group

#### Monkey-Faced Owl Is Center Of Attraction

O'neal Cantrell, prominent farmer of Route One, had an interesting group about him Tuesday morning in Brevard when he brought a "monkey-faced" owl to town. Mr. Cantrell had caught the owl in a steel trap which he set for crows.

The owl had a face that looked for the world like a monkey, and its coat of feathers was beautifully marked in soft colors. The owl was seemingly gen-tle, and while it had a very sharp beak it did not offer to bite when being handled.

#### Cost Of Getting Drunk To Be Higher

Judging from remarks made by Mayor A. H. Haris at the weekly ses-sion of court held here Monday night those who MUST get drunk to celebrate had beter do their drinking (and | or celebrating) outside the town limits.

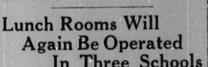
After hearing six or eight cases, in which the defendants were for the most part "repeaters," or those who have Block in three days, 23 hours, 57 minbeen before His Honor on previous oc- utes. For the 2,929 miles her average casions, Mayor Harris said, in straight speed an hour was 30.63 knots. manner-

"I'm warning you fellows that I cantot continue to let you go with a small fine and costs in drunk cases." and he continued, "you had better mend your ways or be prepared to take a stiffer entence each time you re-appear before ne on charges growing out of whiskey.

Most times, Mayor Harris, endeavorng to be as lenient as he possibly could. aking into consideration all phases of he cases, has let the defendants in public drunkenness cases go for a fine of three and five dollars and the costs. which amounts to ten dollars or less.

"Most of the fellows have families to support," the mayor explained when asked why he let defendants in drunkenness cases go for what is ordinarily termed a light fine, "and to put them on the road only takes the breadwinner away from the family. To slap on a heavy fine, takes the money out of Foootball Practice the mouths of hungry children in many cases, and if a court has to let one ge for less than ten dollars, it seems only fair that the pext fellow who come along should get the same treatment."

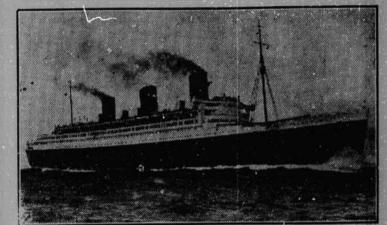
The mayor said, however, Monday night, that he was beginning to believe that some of the recurrent drunk case defendants did not want to do betterthat in his opinion the best thing the court could do would be give heavier ines, and sentences.



Serving of lunches in the Brevard out and work. chool lunch room will begin Monday squad will not be back in school, but morning, according to an announcement there are several of the second stringof Miss Jackie Clayton, county supervis-

The lunch room in the basement of coach said he was not afraid of what his team would be. projects.

# **Atlantic Champion Cleaving** The Ocean at Thirty Knots



Britain's liner Queen months before it can claim possession of LONDON. the trophy, now held by the Normandie Mary claimed the blue ribbon of the of the French line, that goes with the North Atlantic for speed Monday after speed record. The Normandie's best speed for the

crossing from New York to Bishop's

It will be necessary for the Queen Mary to retain the record for three



J. M. Allison, of Gainesville, Alabama, has been a constant reader of the Brevard paper for 42 years, and he still likes the paper well enough that he stopped by the office Thursday and paid his subscription on in advance to 1938.

Mr. Allison (known to home folk as Jim) is a brother of J. Mack Allison of Brevard, and a son of the late John Allison, whose old home place was located where Captain Bill Fetzer's residence now stands.

# Started At Brevard Under Coach Tilson

Football practice at Brevard high hool was scheduled to start Wednesday afternoon, according to Coach Ernest Tilson, with the team to be made up from the large group of boys who were expected to show up for the initial workout.

Coach Tilson said Monday that he was uncertain as to just who would be back. and who would be on the first string, but that Brevard would have a team, and every boy who attends Brevard In Three Schools high school has a chance to make the quad-depending on those who come

Several first stringers of last year's ers who were showing up well toward or of the WPA lunch room and canning the last of the 1935 season and the

31 minutes more than the Queen Mary's record. On her last east-west crossing. the Queen lowered the Normandie's record for that route too.

# Here and There Over the County

west-east crossing was three hours and

### By J. A. Glazener, County Agent

To Dr.Wexler Smathers goes the credit and honor of being the first person in our county to invest in a lespe-deza combine for saving seed. It is in-deed a very interesting yet not compli-

cated piece of machinery that attaches to the mowing machine. It is claimed for the machine that it will save about o per cent of the lespedeza seed. Farmers should not become discour-

aged if they find that the price of the machine is a bit high. Simple seed pans from which the combine idea was con ceived con be had for less than \$10.00 It is expected that several farmers will buy these inexpensive seed pans befor the lespedeza season is over.

To make preparation now for lespede za seed harvesting will mean that more home grown seed will be sown next spring at a considerable saving to the farmers who save their own seed. To liscuss the value or importance of grow ing lespedeza either for hay or soil building would be considered a back

number, for the farmers all over the county have learned its true value. The important phase of lespedeza growing just now is a greater supply of quality home-grown seed.

### Mrs. Siniard Buried Friday Afternoon

# **COLLEGE DORMITORY SPACE TO BE FILLED**

#### Additional Rooms Built This Summer-Faculty Mem-bers are Arriving

Present prospects are that every available space in the dormitories at Brevard College will be filled. Accomo-dations are being provided for about 145 young women. According to information from President Coltrane's office, the number of young women applying at the present time is considerably above that number.

With the provision of space in Taylor Hall to accommodate thirty-three addi-tional young men, it is expected that the ollege will accommodate 185 boys this year. At the present time the applica-tions are somewhat above that number and new applications are being received daily.

Several members of the faculty are already on the grounds. Miss Harriett Killough, the new dietitian at West Hall, arrived Sunday and began her duties Monday. Miss Killough graduated from Berea College in June of this ea from Berea Conge in June of this year. She comes to Brevard with the recommendations of the entire staff at Berea. The first faculty meeting has been called for Friday morning, Septem-ber 11, at ten o'clock. All teachers have been instructed to be here for the meet-

Dr. and Mrs. Burt W. Loomis, after finishing their work in the Mars Hill summer school, have been visiting in Missouri. Dr. Loomis expects to leave Missouri within the next few days and has indicated that he will be here by September 8. Dr. and Mrs. Loomis will

live on East French Broad avenuue. John B. Bennett. Fort Mill, S. C., the new instructor in religious education. has indicated that he will arrive early next week. Bunyan H. Andrew, the new dean of men in Taylor Hall, is expected Saturday of this week.

Saturday of this week. There are ten or twelve students who are completing the work of the summer quarter under the instruction of J. Wesley Williams, C. H. Trowbridge, and Miss Marjorie Craig. These students are expecting to take their examinations the middle of next week.

#### **Practicing Religion** Seen As Prime Rule For Healthful Life

Putting the Christian religion into ractice, and spreading its influence, was pointed out as one of the most important things in life by Dr. Thomas P. Bailey, who delivered the address before the graduating class at Brevard College last Friday morning.

Dr. Bailey, who is a noted psychologist, and who spends his summers at Eagle's Nest camp, said that there are other things which life would demand of the graduates, things which would ne-cessarily have to be taken care of in the MIS. C. M. Siniard, 70. died at her home at North Brevard, early Thursday morning, following an extended illness. Funeral services were held Friday aft-ernoon at the Brevard Presbyterian church, conducted by the paster, the

# **FLOWER GARDEN IS GREAT ATTRACTION**

#### **Bishops Raise Flowers For** Pleasure-One of Show **Places In County**

the village of Pisgah Forest from which finance. a trilliant and varied profusion of flowers strikes the eye.

This house and garden which attract so much attention belongs to Miss Rosa Bishop and her father, William Bishop and contrary to the belief of many people, they raise the flowers not for commercial use but for their own pleasure

"We grow them and work with them. only because we like them," Miss Bishop said in an interview with The Times. "Work"-yes. I guess there's a good bit of work to it." she said. "There's somewhere around a half acre of them. but then we don't consider it work because we like it, and one never regards, anything one likes as work." she concluded.

A tour of the Bishop's garden revealed every known species of dahlia, pol prince-feathers, multibeautiful colored zinnins, elematis, chinese woolpurplish, graceful forget-manots and in general, flowers of practi-cally every species which grows in nant will be played between Brevard. North Carolina.

some days there are as many as ten ( twelve. They come from nearly ever state in the union-some just to loo others to buy, and others still who a anxious to pick up any useful hints of growing them they can. But no matt what they come for, they all stay to a mire, and all are courteously received, always shown around the place. "We like visitors," Miss Bishop explained with a smile

Flowers by the Bishops are seen in canno decorations all around the county. The floral display which attracted so much favorable comment at the commencement exercises of Brevard College Friday was made of flowers from their garden, Brunot and Warner dahlias entered by the Bishops in the recent dahlia show in Brevard took first prizes. Clematis and gladiolus exhibited by Miss Bishop took first prizes at the general flower show held some time ago, but it's not for the prizes or the thrill of exhibiting that Mr. Bishop and his daughter grow their flowers. They grow them simply because they like them and teacher. These two subjects will be on because they like the people their flowers bring to them.

First meeting of the new school year the Parent-Teacher association will o'clock at the elementary school build- nated by Harry Patton, and the piping held Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 ing. The meetings will be held the se-

ond Tuesday afternoon of each month. At a recent meeting of the executive board, the following committee chairmen Visitors to Transylvania county who travel along the road between Brevard and Pisgah Forest rarely fail to notice a certain house and garden just outside the village of Piegah Forest from which Mrs. Willis Brittain; study group, Mrs. Jack Trantham; grade mo-

thers, Mrs. A. H. Kizer; parents club in high school, Mrs. J. R. Hamlin; maga-zine, Mrs. Walter Banks. Officers of the P. T. A. for the ensuing

year are: President, Mrs. B. D. Franklin; vice president, Mrs. Goode Loftis; secretary, Miss Josephine Clayton; treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Gillespie

### **Beacon Plays Ball** Saturday Afternoon

Last schduled baseball game of the Transylvania Tanners will be played to carry here Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock received. when the Kyle-men met the Beacon

outfit on the high school field. Following the game here Saturday the Brevard aggregation will play the Canton Y outfit on September 12, after winner of the first half, and Enka Strangely enough, the raising of the which has the second half already on ice

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### **Rosman Schools Noted On Opening Of Term**

ROSMAN, Sept. 2. --High and elementary schools opened Monday, with 503 present, The high school had 137

and the elementary school 366. It is expected that within the next Brower, director of the division. two weeks the enrollment will have reached upwards to 600 in both buildings as there are many who will not be able to come at the present time and have indicated that they will be in soon. Miss Pauline Porter, of Laurinburg, N. C., is to be the music and commercial a subscription and tuition basis, as was the case last year, for the present.

Will Meet Tuesday remodeled and improved, the work being

made possible through donations from local individuals and summer visitors. Hot and cold water have been installed. a 30-gallon water tank having been doand fixtures by a friend of the lunch room. Cash donations have also been made by several of Brevard's tourists interested in the cause. The rooms have been freshly painted in white and gray. the paint being donated by individuals. Mrs. Essie Orr will be foreman of Football Practice he Brevard lunch room; Mrs. Francis Bryson, of the Rosman lunch room; and Mrs. Dovie Sentell of the Pisgah Forest room.

The lunch room is sponsored by the P. T. A. and is free to all needy children of the school. Other school children are also permitted to get their lunches in the school lunch room for a very small charge, which money is used toward providing school supplies for the underprivileged children. Or garden produce will be accepted in exchange for lunches for children whose parents are able to pay.

Miss Clayton invites the parents to isit the lunch rooms at any time, and states that donations of cash or supplies to carry on the work will be gratefully

#### Hartsell at Campobello

The Rev. Paul Hartsell, pastor of Brevard Baptist church, is the con ducting a revival meeting at the Holly Springs Baptist church, near Campobello, S. C. The special series of meet ings began Monday night and will probably continue for 10 days. The Rev. C. E. Puette is pastor of the Campobello and Helly Springs churches.

### **Highway Patrol Will** Have Radio Outfits

RALEIGH. Sept. 2 .- Money was alloated Tuesday from highway funds to establish and maintain a state-wide po-lice radio system for the state highway schedule for the "B" team. patrol by the state advisory budget com

mission. ceived by the state division of contract and purchase on September 18. The sysem, which was authorized by the 193 general assembly, may be operating by the time the next session convenes. Approximately 90 days will be needed to

nstall the equipment, acording to A. S Captain Charles D. Farmer of highway patrol, has estimated that the radio will improve the efficiency of his

that it will save the state more than Souther in charge. Interment will be \$1,000,000 in recovery of stolen property. made in the cemetery nearby. Estimated cost of the system is \$160, 000, of which approximately \$100,000 fie Mullenax, of Brevard; and two sons, may come from highway funds. Annual Buford Mullenax, of Brevard, and W. maintenance cost is set at \$35,000.

juniors to running signals and taking light workouts on Monday afternoon of next week. Through this "little boys" aggregation, several good players were nade eligible last year for first squad duty, and Coach Tilson is again de-pending on Mr. Wike to bring out new material for the letter squad. First game of the season will probbly be played on September 25.

Starts At College Next Monday Morn

Coach Arthur J. Ranson and Mrs. Banson arrived in Brevard Tuesday and are residing on East French Broad aveue. During the past two weeks Mr Ranson has been attending the coaching school in the University of North Car-Iolina

Mr. Ranson expects to begin football practice next Monday, September 7. All ocal young men interested in football

will be asked to report on the college field at a suitable hour that day. Letters are going out from the college office to other young men who may wish to come a week early in order to have a week's practice before the opening of the colge year September 14.

In addition to his work as coach of ootball. Mr. Ranson will coach other major sports and give particular attenion to a program of physical education. All young men in the college will be exected to have a regular schedule of physical exercises under the direction of Coach Ranson. It is the purpose of the college authorities to give some attention to physical education without neglecting at any time the major sports. The first game of football will be playd on Saturday, October 3. A complete schedule of nine games will be played. All the junior colleges in the western half of the state and two or three freshman teams in South Carolina are



Mrs. Lue Mullenax, aged 75, died at he home of her son, W. E. Mullenax, at Pisgah Forest. Wednesday morning at 6:30. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis which occurred Tuesday after-

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from Boylston organization by at least 100 per cent and Baptist church with the Rev. H. L.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Ef-E. Mullenax, of Pisgah Forest.

church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. J. P. Simmons, the Rev. Paul Hartsell and the Rev. G. A. Hovis. Interment took place in the Oak Grove cem Surviving are her husband and six ons and one daughter, as follows: Robert (I., of Ocala, Fla., James C., of

Kingsport, Tenn., Hale S., Jerome N. Oatis N., Joe A., and Miss Henrietta Sinaird, all of Brevard. Two brothers alslo urvive, Dr. William B. Mackey. of Forth Worth, Texas, and Oatis Mack y, of Long View, Texas, and a niece Mrs. S. N. McKelvey, of Long View Pexas, and a large number of grandchildren.

Mrs. Siniard was formerly Miss Lillie

Ga., but had made her home in Tran-sylvania county since early childhood. n her girlhood she became a membe the Davidson River Presbyteria church, later moving her membership to Brevard, where Mr. Sinaird is an honored elder of the church.

Pallbearers were five sons and one grandchild-Jerome N. Sinlard, James C. Sinlard, Oatis N. Sinlard, Hale S. Sinlard, Joe A. Sinlard and Sidney M Siniard.

Flower girls included: Marjorie, Nelle and Lillie Sinaird. Esther Mae McCrary, Johnny Dermid, Fay McCall, Margaret Bowen, Marie Smith and Annie Belle

Osborne and Simpson Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

#### Large Beans Grown

Bob Pruett of Brevard, may not hav the finest tasting beans in the county but from a specimen he brought to The Times office last week, he certainly has some of the fastest "weighing outers" to be found, if one were to count the pods that it would take to weigh a bushel. The bean was of the pole vari ty, large as a man's finger, and more than two feet long.

Over 900 Children **Registered In Two** Schools At Breward

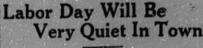
Over 900 children were registered at he two Brevard schools Monday morning.

Three hundred seventy-nine were rolled at the high school the first day. Professor Robert Kimzey said, and adlitional students are expected to regis-

ter during the next few weeks At the elementary school, Professor John Rufty reported 536 youngsters on hand Wednesday morning, and his biggest trouble right now is adequate class room space.

The old white building is entirely anfit for school purposes, and all the children are in the grammar building.

Following Dr. Bailey's address, diplo-mas were awarded to ten students who graduated at the end of the summer quarter, by President E. J. Coltrane.



Labor Day-next Monday-will have very little significance in Brevard, in-sofar as any sort of celebration is concerned.

The bank will be closed for the day. but other business and industries are expected to go on just the same as any Monday.



Promotion Committee at Little River-Sunday At Brevard **Baptist Church** 

A meeting of the enlarged Promotion Committee of the Transylvania Association will be held at the Little River church, Saturday, September 5th, be-

church, Saturday, September 3th, be-ginning at 10 o'clock. Devotion by the pastor Rev. C. W. Hilemon. "Stewardship" will be the general sub-ject for discussion. The following men will be given ten minutes each: Rev. F. H. Holden, Rev. Nathan Chapman, Rev. Broom, D. R. Orr, Hubert Batson, Round table discussion until 11:30 then a sermon by Layman James L. Brown, of Hendersonville; 12:15 adjourn for dinner to be served on the ground.

At 1:30 we take up the subject for round table discussion by volunteers. At 2:30 we will open a Question Box for any question. We hope to make this a great day for our people. Come and

bring one or two from your church. M. L. Lewis, Chairman.

Baptist Sunday schools of the county . and any other church units or organiza-tions that are interested are invited to attend a meeting of Sunday school leaders to be held at Brevard Baptist church

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Program as announced by Superin-tendent N. L. Ponder, who will preside t the meeting, is as follows:

General theme: "Enlargement and Evangelism;" song; devotionals, Rev. C. W. Hilemon; special music, Enon quar-tet; "What Should a Pastor Do About the Unenrolled Constituency in this

Association?" Rev. M. L. Lewis: "What can the Superintendents Do?" Noah Miller and D. H. Orr: "the Heip Teach-ers Can Render." W. M. Hunt: "Pa-rents' Place in Changing These Condi-tions." C. E. Campfield; round table discussions and reports; adjournment.