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PISGAH TOUR OPEN THRU GLOUCESTER

White Rhododendron and Fish **Rearing Station Attract**ions For Tourists

(Pisgah Ranger Service) Ranger Jack Fortin of the Pisgah Ranger District announces today that the Gloucester area is opened to visitors from the French Broad River to Pinhook Gap. This area is especially beautiful at this period of the year as the white or large rhododendron is in bloom. Some of the blooms vary from plain white to deep pink and are as attractive as the earlier purple rhododendron.

Tourists are advised to take the drive up the French Broad River from Rosman, passing through the North Fork of the French Broad with views of the gorge and the North Fork falls. From the Balsam Grove schoolhouse a fine view of Devil's Courthouse is available. At the intersection of the French Broad Road and the Tennessee Bald Road tourists can drive left to Pinkhook Gap over the new forest highway or right past the Gloucester Warden station down the Davidson river road to highway No. 284 and thus back to Brevard, Rosman, and South Carolina. Tourists from Waynesville and Canton can take the tour by driving down Lookingglass Creek on high-way No. 284 to Davidson river to Rosman, or up Davidson river to Gloucester.

One of the highlights of the tour is the visit to the Davidson River Trout Rearing station on Davidson river where thousands of brown, brook, and rainbow trout are reared for release in the waters of the Pisgah National Forest. R. O. Knuth, fish culturist in charge, will be glad to explain the work carried on by this station, including the stream samplings so essential to trout stocking.

Another visit Ranger Fortni feels will be worthwhile is the visit to the CCC Camp at John's Rock. Here a modern camp and one of the finest in the south awaits your inspection. Lt. Karlick, in charge, and Mr. Whitaker, educational adviser, will be glad to conduct you through the library, work shops, recreational hall, and even the mess hall if you will help keep it spick and span!

Tourists visiting this section for the first time will really enjoy this tour as outlined by the Forest Service. In Gloucester they will find an independent group of mountain folk, self-suf-ficient and self-supporting. Two fami-lies dominate—the Owens and the Mc-Calls, and yet feuds are few and far between. These mountaineers love their mountain homes, their clear swift streams, and their rocky slopes. There is an old saying that "you can take

Director of Large Business Enterprises



HARRY H. STRAUS, President of Ecusta Paper Corporation

LADIES DAY AT **BREVARD GOLF COURSE FRIDAY**

Friday of this week will be observed as Ladies Day at Brevard Golf Course, and all ladies are invited to play as guests of the management.

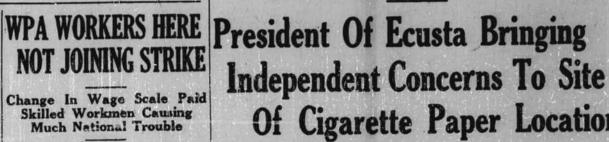
Gentlemen will not be ruled off the course for the day, but will have to pay regular greens fees, unless they hold memberships.

Ladies of the community, as well as visiting ladies, are invited to use Friday, many

COOL AND COMFORT **VS. 87 HEAT DEATHS** Moderate Temperature Noted

In Mountains-Middle West Suffering

While the nation (excepting Western North Carolina) sweltered in heat that took, a toll of 87 lives from July 1 to July 10, Transylvania county did Monday by Representative Sabath of again, and dance until the clock for employment on file, the company



WPA official said here Monday that there had been no intimation of a "strike" by employes of the federal Large Rainbow Caught New York Plants Being aid system workers in this section, although reports from some sections of the nation are to the effect that skill-

ed workmen are striking on account of the recent change in hours and wages scale. Local WPA officials said they had

but few skilled workmen engaged on projects in Transylvania, and that these were deemed to be in need of employment, and that they did not anticipate any trouble.

ed workers on WPA received \$48.00 to \$44 for 55 to 110 hours work, and Mr. Morris caught his limit of ten to \$44 for 55 to 110 hours work, and under the new wage act passed by congress they now are required to work 130 hours at 34c per hour.

Intermediate skilled workmen worked 110 hours per month and received \$33.00, or 30 cents per hour prior to July first. They now work 130 hours or at the rate of 26 cents per hour. Unskilled workmen were working 128 hours for \$25.60 per month, or

20 cents per hour, and the two added hours makes no variation in their rate of pay per hour.

Rate changes were affected by state administration order dated July 1, 1939. In some sections of the state wages were paid on prevailing standards, calling for \$1 per hour for skilled artisians on WPA. Some of these workers have had their time doubled at the same rate per month as before. State WPA officials issued a state-

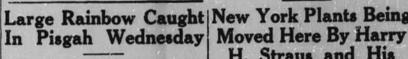
ment last Saturday saying that no trouble was expected in North Carolina, and that there were 21,000 per-sons in the state certified for WPA, waiting for any vacancies that may occur if any workers do not wish to continue on their jobs under the new hours regulations. Under the present quota North Carolina has 39,000 workers employed on WPA.

In Transylvania county there are 345 people employed by WPA, and Engineer W. A. Wilson said that many more had been certified for employ-ment but could not be placed due to the fact that the 345 quota is filled.

In many states throughout the nation skilled workmen were reported to have struck during the past week in

a move to force revision of the wage and hour act affecting WPA workers, but many of them had returned to work Tuesday.

A bill was introduced in congress very well, with cooling showers near- Illinois, repealing the wage act and strikes twelve. ruling that was effective until July



Waverly Morris caught the king-bee of rainbows in Pisgah National Forest Wednesday morning. His beau.

ty weighed two and one-half pounds, and measured 19 and one-quarter inches in length. Waverly said he caught his beauty on a grey hackle fly with yellow body, and had the thrill of his life in land-Prior to July first of this year skill- ing the fish which seemed like a

trout in a little more than three hours, Boucher Cork Company, Inc., both to average length being between 12 and have headquarters at Pisgah Forest. Is inches. The catch was made on South Mills river, which is open again ing in New York and will be maintaintoday and Friday.

Rated High By State

Randall J. Lyday, vocational agri- ity to aid in setting up and operaculture teacher at Brevard high school tion of the two plants, and for trainfor the past two years, was rated one ing workers from this section as opera. of the five high scoring teachers in | tors.

the state by the department in its report made Tuesday at Raleigh. Master teacher for the year will be selected from the five high scoring teachers. Roy H. Thomas, state supervisor of agriculture teachers, made report of the scoring at a convention of workers held in Raleigh last week.



Tuesday and Thursday Evening Affairs at NYA Hut **Attended By Many**

"Swing your pardner . . . promenade.'

Most popular meeting place on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week in Brevard is the NYA hut at the in the two business enterprises. high school where square dances are held.

lean folk, they turn out for the square to this section! Several hundred ell-dances, and what's more, they each gible workers from this immediate enjoy themselves, come back again and section already have their applications

lillinois, repealing the wage act and strikes twelve. Illinois, repealing the wage act and strikes twelve. Miss Willie Kate Waters and Miss temperature. Illinois, repealing the prevailing hours and wage Illinois, repealing the wage act and strikes twelve. Miss Willie Kate Waters and Miss temperature. by are in charge of the Rosman Event Be Held American Federation of Labor lead- dances, and proceeds from the 25ers are leading the fight to have the cent charge per person go into the school lunch room fund at Brevard school Patronage at the dances during the past year was sufficient to allow the two young ladies to buy their food supplies to feed an average of 60 undernourished children free lunches each school day, and in addition they At Rosman Wednesday managed to buy such equipment that their lunch room was rated "grade A" Randolph String band from Rosman Annual concert of the singing class provides music for the Tuesday and Thursday dances, and the five operators of the instruments really "put themselves into the swing" of their tunes as the large number of dancers, swing, break away, and back-step.

H. Straus and His Associates

Transfer of business operations of Harry H. Straus, president of the Ecusta Paper Corporation from New York to Transylvania county was moved a step nearer Friday, when announcement was made from office of the secretary of state in Raleigh that charters had been granted to the Champagne Paper corporation and the ed here as separate or individual businesses from that of the Ecusta corporation.

A number of long-time and trusted employes of the two New York concerns will be brought to this commun-

Approximately 200 people will be given employment by the two concerns when they are running at full swing. Machinery for most of the two plants' operations has already been set, and several workers are now employed in the industries which are new to this section.

The Champagne Paper corporation is authorized under the charter granted last Friday to manufacture, fabricate, export, import and deal in paper under \$115,000 authorized capital.

Boucher Cork Company, Inc., is authorized to manufacture, export, import, and sell cork, under \$115,000 capital stock, Harry H. Straus, John A. Sherman, Eben G. Gould, and Inez D. Descoucey subscribed stock for both concerns.

Officials of the company said Tuesday that local people would be em-ployed in both concerns, and that work would be provided for men and women

Placing of workers will necessarily have to be on a nominal basis, offi-Old folk, young folk, fat folk, and clais state, as the work is entirely new states.

the boy from the mountains but you can't take the mountains from the

SHORT TERM COURT SEEN BY LAWYERS

Small Number Criminal Cases, Few Civil Calendar Take **But Short While**

According to court calendar made by the Brevard Bar Association here Walter M. Schwarz, vice president of Tuesday, the July-August term Su- Ecusta Paper Corporation and T. N. one.

Civil calendar is scheduled for Wednesday, July 24, with expectation that the small number of criminal cases Tuesday . There are no capital crimes on the docket.

Jurors for two weeks have been sumcivil calendar is taken upon July 26 poration. as to the second week of court.

Judge Wilson Warlick of Newton is scheduled to preside at the mixed term.

MICKIE SAYS-

MR. MERCHANT, YOU'D KICK IF SOME BIG CONCERN PUT UP A SIGNBOARD ON YER LAIVN = AN' YET YOU'LL USE FREE STATIONERY WITH THEIR AD ON IT ! THROW IT AWAY AN'TREAT YERSELF TO SOME NICE STATIONERY, PRINTED TO ORDER AT THIS SHOP!



the course rounds as they care to play.

The membership committee reports that new members are being added each day to the roll, and increased interest is being shown in the municipally owned course.

Work of building the club house has already been started by the WPA crews, as well as improvements on fairways and roughs.

Plant Officials Visit Brevard During Week with temperatures ranging we

Walter M. Schwarz, vice president of perior court is expected to be a short Word, treasurer of the corporation, ar. rived here last week on business.

Mr. Schwarz left Monday for his home in New York, after spending the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. will be disposed of on Monday and P. Jordan and Mr. Jordan, on Maple Street.

Mr. Word will remain here, where he moned for the term, and it will not will be permanently connected in his be definitely known until after the official capacity with the Ecusta Cor-

Musical at Rosman

baseball club is sponsoring a musical Blue Grass Boys in a musical show. The group of entertainers are heard each day over Greenville's radio station, WFBC.

Checking with Phillip Price, official

weather observer for Brevard, 89 deten-day period, with a low of 58.

The high 89 was only for a two hour period, it was disclosed, and for the trades to be lowered by private conmost part, an average of between 75 tractors. and 80 was maintained here in the mountains during the excessive heat period.

Radio reports Wednesday at noon were to the effect that a second heat wave was threatening the middle west, with temperatures ranging well above

Pace Buys Central Market and Grocery

E. L. Pace, Sr., has purchased the Waters Market and grocery business on East Main street, known as Cenral Market.

Mr. Pace, who has been in like business in Hendersonville for 20odd years, expects to be here per-manently, and will move his family here later. He will continue to operate his Hendersonville business,

J. E. Waters, who has been operat-ROSMAN, July 12-The Toxaway ing the Central market for years, at the Brevard Stamp Club meeting show at Rosman high school Saturday states that he was forced to retire on Thursday evening of this week when evening at 8 o'clook, which will fea-ture the Monroe Brothers, and the unable to stay at his place of business of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Bauer on regularly for several months. Mr. Park avenue. Waters, a member of the board of al- Tentative p dermen, has been in business in Bre-to be in the city hall building on West Main street. vard for more than 20 years.

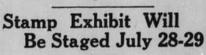
grees was found to be highest for the skilled pay returned to its original basis, asserting that the new ruling would cause wages in the building

Oxford Singing Group Night of Next Week by the state as a restaurant.

of the Oxford orphanage will be given at the Rosman high school auditorium Wednesday evening, July 19, at 8 o'clock.

The program will consist of folk songs, drills, dancing, exhibition of

Mother Goose and her Children, the Scotch lassles and other features. The entertainment is sponsored by the local Masonic lodge.



Plans for the annual stamp exhibit here on July 28 and 29 will be made



Rose 5 & 10c Store Rose's 5 & 10 stores of Henderson,

New Belk Store

Next To Plummer---**Belk Starts New** Store Structure

Main street improvements now going on in Brevard include the start of a new store building, half-completion of a combination business-apartment structure, and remodeling of a large building.

Pickelsimer Building

Pickelsimer Building J. H. and C. W. Pickelsimer are supervise the erection of the building. J. E. Smith will continue as manager erecting a combination building next door to Plummer's store, with three floors laid out. A basement, first floor Res

and, upper story is included in the brick and stone building. Provision is made for store-room in corner Main street and Times Arcade, the basement, and two business places and are engaged in remodeling the on the street floor. The upstairs is main floor and the front.

Belk's Department store has com

pleted grading for foundation of their new building on East Main street, next to the B&B, and plans are to start work on the building within a week. A single story brick and steel struc-

ture will be built, with a modern front, and large basement. The build-Tennessee, and Georgia. Merchandise to sell at 5, 10, 25, and \$1.00 will be ing will be 54 feet by 150. Plans are to have the building completed by featured in the new business. October 15. Dr. W. D. Simpson will

will be manager of the new concern.

Benefit Bridge Party Date Set For July 21

A change in date of the benefit bridge party, sponsored by the Wo-men's Civic club, scheduled for Friday night of this week, has been found necessary due to conflicting dates.

The party will be held at the NYA hut Friday evening, July 21, instead of the previously announced date for July 14. Valuable prizes will be awarded. Tickets for the event are now on sale and will be sold at the door.

Tentative plans call for the exhibit All Citizens Invited To Attend C of C Meet

"Any member of the Chamber of Commerce, or any citizen interested in the community has an invitation to church in Henderson county on Sunattend the meeting of the body Thurs-day evening," officers of the civic group state in announcing meeting of the chamber for Thursday of this be presented during the day

week. Effort is being made to secure the active interest of more people in the business affair of the chamber, and the general invitation is extended for that purpose.

Dahlia Show Plans To Be Completed Tuesday

Plans for staging the annual dahlia show here the last Saturday in August will be discussed at the Dahlia Club will be manager of the new concern, will be discussed at the Dainia Citub phone may be discussed at the Dainia

this week, and plans to open the state sometime prior to August first. Improvements in the building in-clude a modern front, removal of the old street entrance stairway, a mez-zanine floor, and stockrooms upstairs, with an inside stairway.

Evening of July 21st

ROSMAN, July 12-A "Cake Walk" and Womanless wedding will be staged at the community building on the evening of Friday, July 21st.

Proceeds of the event will be di-vided equally between the building fund and recreation equipment fund. Cooperating in the work of putting on the entertainment are Becker's Bakery, leaders and members of the recreation project, and the lay committee composed of Mrs. Joe E. Osborne, Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mrs. J. R. Bowman, E. D. McFaul and A. M. White.

East Fork Revival

Revival services are being held at the East Fork Baptist church each night, conducted by the Rev. J. E. Burt. of Bath, S. C., formerly a pastor in Transylvania county for four

years. The revival began Sunday night and will continue for a week or ten days. The public is invited to attend the services each night.

Little River Grange Meet

Little River Grange meeting will be held Monday evening at the school building there, beginning at 8 o'clock.

McCall Reunion Meets In Henderson July 23

Annual McCall family reunion will be held at the Crab Creek Baptist day, July 23. It will be an all-day be presented during the day.

Tennis Court Is Open Late In Afternoons

Tennis and badminton courts have been completed at the Recreation Center on North Caldwell street, and are open to the public, at no charge. Mrs. Mays, Supervisor of the rect

tion project and playgrounds which are under the WPA, states that the public may use either or both the

Weilt Building---To **Open Here By** August 1st

The new Brevard store will be No. 109 of the chain which operates in North and South Carolina, Virginia,

W. A. Balcomb of Greenville, Tenn.,