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BROUGHTON, M'NEIL IN GOVERNOR'S RACE

Congressman Weaver Renominated on First Ballot-State Winners Named

J. M. Broughton, Democrat, and R. McNeil, Republican, were leading candidates in the state-wide primary last Saturday for nominees for the post of governor. Broughton's lead in the Democratic primary was given as around 40,000 over the second high man, W. P. Horton, and 43,000 over the third high man, A. J. Maxwell.

McNeil's lead in the Republican voting, which was very light throughout the state, was around 2,000. Halsey Leavitt of Asheville appeared to be Republican nominee for lieutenant governor by Wednesday morning's unofficial count.

In the 11th district congressional Congressman Zeb Weaver defeated his two opponents by majority Unofficial votes gave Weaver 29,295; Judge Sam Cathey, 17,267; Earl Donnahoe, 7,551, renominating the veteran congressman.

Mr. Horton announced Monday that he would call for a second primary to be held June 22. Statement was made that no second primary will be called." L. Lee Gravely, who polled 60,000 votes in the governor's race to place third, said Wednesday in public statement that he hoped there would be no sec-ond primary, and if there were, he would ask his supporters to turn to Leader Broughton. Paul Grady, sixth high man in the race also argues against second primary, but did not say he would support the high man. L. A. Martin, third high man in the lieutenant governor's race with 70,000 votes. said he would support Broughton if there were a second race.

High men in the state races as given unofficially Wednesday by leaders in Brown and Myrtle Fisher. Raleigh were in the order of their

Broughton, Horton, Maxwell, Cooper, Grady, Simmons: for lieutenant governor-Harris, Smith, Martin, Tompkins; for auditor-Pou Miller; for sec. retary of state-Eure, Murphy; for commissioner of agriculture - Scott, Spruill; for insurance commissioner-Boney, Oliver.

Republican governor-McNeil, Pritchard, Hoffman; lieutenant governor-Leavitt Witten.

In the county, Broughton was leader 99, Gravely 95, Grady 26, Simmons

For lieutenant - governor: Tompkins 945, Harris 400, Martin 232, Smith 239, For secretary of state: Eure 1,403 Murphy 438.

For state auditor: Pou 970, Miller

For commissioner of agriculture: Scott 1.068, Spruill 696.

For insurance commissioner: Boney 1.265. Oliver 485.

960, Cathey 722, Donnohoe 260.

For the Republican nomination for governor: Pritchard 51, McNeil 14,

Franklin Hotel Being Made Ready For Season Franklin Hotel is being renovated

and repaired, preparatory to its formal opening within a short time.

New paper, paint, and furnishings have been added, and the floors have been re-surfaced by the McIntosh Floor Service, to make the popular hostelry more attractive in many ways.

Announcement as to opening date will be carried in next week's Times.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE IS UNDERWAY IN TOWN

Six Teams Announce Schedule For Twilight Play-CCC Takes First Game

Play started Monday in the local softball league which was formed at a meeting of the managers last Friday night at the Woodmen Hall. the first game P-66 defeated the WOW 11 to 8. Hanby, Rogers, and McCall with three hits in four tries, led the Brown with two for two

was the WOW high man. Tuesday the College downed Cham. pagne Paper's team 10 to 1. College leading hitters were R. Young and Gauldin with two for four. Kaye, Smith and Grissom each got one hit in two tries for Champagne.

Rules of the local league this year are: No player may play for any team except the one with which he first participates in a game unless all managers agree to his playing with an-There is no limit to the number of players each team may have,

A Shaugnessy plan play off between the top four teams is to be used this year instead of the split

J. B. Petit is head of the league

, pring all games. Other teams in league besides the four above mentioned are F-28 and an all-star team sponsored by the Western Auto Store.

Games through next Wednesday pits the College against P-66 Thursday, Champagne against F-28 Friday. WOW against Western Auto Monday, College against Western Auto Tuesday, P-66 against Champagne Wed-

Games are played on the College old and start at 6:15 o'clock.

Lutheran Church To Make Survey Sunday

A religious survey will be made in Brevard Sunday afternoon by the men's organizations of Grace Lutheran church, of Hendersonville, and St. Mark's Lutheran church, of Asheville.

The purpose of the survey here is to contact all Lutheran families who have moved into Brevard recently, with the prospect of starting a Lutheran church in Brevard after determining the number of that denomination now living here. About 30 men from the two churches will participate in the survey. Residents of Brevard who are interested are requested to remain at home Sunday afternoon to meet the

Dog Vaccination In Brevard Ends Friday

Final notice for vaccination of dogs for rabies is given by Wade Bagwell, inspector, since a number of dog own_ ers have failed to bring in their dogs for vaccination.

To avoid trouble and give owners another opportunity to have their dogs vaccinated, Mr. Bagwell will be at the following places on designated dates: Thursday, May 30, Patton's Store, Pisgah Forest, 1 to 6 p. m.; May 31, Oaklawn street, near Bethel Baptist church Tuesday by A. J. Maxwell, "hoping and near "Creasy Corner", 1 to 6 p. m.

Sunday School Conference

The monthly meeting of the Sunday school associational conference will be held at the Carr's Hill Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, announcement has been made by Rev. J. L. Underwood. An interesting program has been arranged, and a good attendance from all the churches is expected.

At Lyday Hospital

Patients reported at Lyday Memorial hospital on Wednesday were: B. D. Franklin, Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Elzie

Carr's Hill Program Set For Friday Eve

Many pupils and workers are atafternoons of this week. Those teaching are Misses Leslie Mae Eubanks and Anyway, The Time Dorothy Pittman, beginners depart- ing for years that buying at home is ment; Misses Flora Mae Pittman and always the safest, and the OLD MAN Flora Hogsed, primary department; buys his magazines at Ward's or Tins-Miss Dorothy Allison and Mrs. Ed ley's. ing governor candidate with 1066 McGaha, junior department; and Huvotes, Maxwell 418, Horton 303, Coopbert Batson and Miss Martha Kate bert Batson and Miss Martha Kate Moore, intermediate department. Miss Irene Dixon is principal, and Miss Dorthe Bible school.

HOSPITAL DAY SET FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 7

Open House at Local Institution In Afternoon-Shower Of Needed Articles

Hospital Day will be observed here Friday, June 7, for benefit of Lyday Memorial hospital. The annual event is sponsored by the Women's Civic

club. The day will be observed with shower of suitable articles needed by the hospital staff, and open house at the hospital during the afternoon. The suggestion is made that those who do not contribute to the shower, make cash donations, which will be equally ap-

preciated. The following is the list of articles especially needed at the hospital: Bed spreads, sheets, pillow cases, glasses salad plates, dresser scarfs, teacups, double boiler, pots and pans, mixing bowls, staple foods and bedside tables.

MAGAZINE AGENT Baits Hook For **OUT-OF-TOWN SALE**

". . . and you can get all these magazines for only ten cents a week!" That's what the man said, so the cus-

tomer told The Times. Figured out at ten cents per week for one year, the amount would be \$5.20, which was an awfully good price for the group of magazines the agent said he was offering.

So the Brevard man bought, or rather signed up, for the group of magazines which the fellow from out of town was agent for.

Just a mite slow in figuring, and unable to keep up with the glib tongue of the out-of-town agent, the Brevard man carried the contract home, sat down and began figuring . . . lo! The Brevard man calculated (he said), that he could buy all the magazines he was to get from one of Brevard's own newsstands, and save money.

So he hunted up the out-of-town agent who was still in town, and told him he was only making an Injun trade when he signed the paper, and that the tending the vacation Bible school at agent could take the little paper and Carr's Hill Baptist church during the send it to Hitler, or some other place

Anyway, The Times has been preach-

B. D. Franklin Very III

B. D. Franklin, of the Brevard high school faculty, was stricken with a othy Allison is planist. The school stroke of paralysis at his home Satur-considers itself fortunate in securing day morning. After calling in a phy-Miss Martha Kate Moore to assist in sician by members of his family, he was removed at once to Lyday Memor-Commencement exercises of the Bible ial hospital. His condition on Wednesschool will be held Friday evening at day was reported to be very serious. 8 o'clock, to which all parents and His right side was affected and he has not been able to speak.

friends are invited. For congress, 11th district: Weaver 60, Cathey 722, Donnoboe 260. For the Republican nomination for 104 Students Graduate For the Republican nomination for From Brevard College From Brevard College

Commencement program for the 1940 graduating class of Brevard College was held on Wednesday morning

the graduating exercises. Following the processional, the Rev. E. P. Billups, pastor of Brevard Meth. odist church, gave the invocation. The tiful Savior."

Dr. H. B. Trimble, dean of Candler School of Theology at Emory University, gave the address to the graduating class in which he challenged the youth of America to a forward movement based on moral and ethical standards.

After the address by Dr. Trimble the students were presented with their diplomas by Dr. E. J. Coltrano, president of the college, and Dean C. E.

Students in the graduating class who were presented diplomas with highest honors obtained during their two years in the college auditorium, with 104 of scholastic work at Brevard were: students receiving diplomas following Gladys Franklin, Drexel; Vivian Lipe, Lincolnton; Lois Frazier, Spray; Mildred Winfree, Wadesboro; Jack Rathbone, Lake Junaluska; Marvin Little, Derita; Freda Field, Horse Shoe; Wilseniors were then sected, and Brevard ma Setzer, East Spencer; Wilma College Concert choir rendered "Beau-Mitchum, Bellwood; and Elizabeth Yeattes, Pelham.

Several awards and trophies were also made at the close of the graduating ceremony. Following awards, the Rev. C. M. Jones, pastor of Brevard Presbyterian church, pronounced the

Summer school term will begin Monday of next week, June 3, with an anticipated enrollment of over 100

New Bowling Alleys Be Ready June 15th

of the Centennial Bowling center on Caldwell street about June 15th. The new bowling equipment is said to

be the latest and best in America today—this claim made by the factory representative who is here installing

The factory representative for Brunswick said Wednesday that his comp. any had been working on plans for the new type alleys for four years, and that the Brevard setup is the first to be built along new plans and specifications, and therefore, at this time will be the best in the nation.

Modern lighting and seating arrangements are also being put in at the Centennial Center, and civic leaders who have visited the building are highly pleased with the layout.

Tanners Will Play At this year and Eb Clayton is um- Brevard Saturday P.M.

Brevard Tanners will meet Canton here Saturday afternoon in the only league game scheduled for Brevard. Ecusta and Carr Lumber teams each play away this week-end, and return to home field on June 8th.

Last Saturday saw both Ecusta and Tanners re-enter the win column. Ecusta defeated Beacon 11-6 behind the 6-hit pitching of Whittaker, and Griffin came back here to his former home to strike out 14 men, allowed 4 hits, and swatted the ball two for two.

benediction.

W. O. W. Dance Thursday A W.O.W. square dance will be held in the Woodmen hall Thursday night Plans are being made for opening All members are invited to attend.

ADVERTISING PAYS For Thief WHO STOLE CHICKS

Proof is furnished by Harrison Case. And the Judge used The Transylvania

It all came about this way: Somebody raided Mr. Case's hen house three weeks ago, stole 18 nice fat hens from the perch, all one night, leaving only six.

Six hens do not constitute a very large flock, so Judge Case called up The Times and said to tell the party who stole the 18 hens that the six were still there and could be had for the

The story was run just like Mr. Case suggested.

The chicken thief borrowed a neighbor's paper three weeks ago (we are sure he is not a subscriber) read the invitation issued publicly by Case, and to make a long story short, said thief came back Sunday night and carried off the last six. Now Mr. Case doesn't have anything to worry about. And he is certain it pays to adver-

Memorial Day, May 30, will be No service of a public nature has

MAY 30, 1940

WELL SARAH THIS WILL PROBABLY BE THE LAST PARADE ILL MARCH IN

Memorial Day •

observed in Brevard today by the bank and postoffice.

The Transylvania Trust company will be closed for the day, and the Brevard postoffice will also be closed, except for two half-hour periods, 8 to 8:30, and 10 to 10:30 in the morning. There will be no rural or city delivery of mails.

been announced for the day. Meof the soldiers who fought in the War Between the States, and other wars. As the years passed the ranks of the veterans gradually thinned, and the annual observance became a memorial to them. Graves of ex_soldiers are often decorated on May 30.

OH, GO WAY WITH YOU HENDY, YOU'VE BEEN SAYING THAT SAME THING FOR THE PAST

TWENTY MEMORIAL DAYS

Rosman Population Shows Gain of 141 In Ten Year Period

Population of the town of Rosman increased 141, according to preliminary report made public by Charles Z. Flack, district supervisor.

Total population as given by the 1940 census is 529, material gain of 388, number counted in 1930.

Other figures for Transylvania county were not available from the district office, at the time Rosman's count

Portraiture Feature Of Local Camera Fans

The Brevard Camera club at its meeting Friday evening featured a portrait taking session. Each member was allowed to arrange the models and lighting to suit themselves, and to take pictures of the resulting effects. pictures are to be exhibited at the next meeting, Tuesday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock at the city hall auditorium.

A. G. Kyle, president of the club has been awarded one of the cash prizes in the Packard picture contest. The club is planning to send an ex-

hibit to the World's Fair, and members are requested to bring in any pictures they have that might be used.

Services Announced For Saint Philips

Sunday services at St. Philip's Episcopal church have been announced by the rector, the Rev. Harry Perry, as

follows: Church school, 10 o'clock: Holy Com munion and sermon on the subject, Brotherly Love," at 11 o'clock; Presbyterian-Episcopal young people's society at the Hut, 7:30 o'clock.

Church services will be held at St. Philip's each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock uptil further notice, the rector has announced.

Swimming Pool Opens Soon

Rev. J. R. Owen To Preach Here Sunday

The Rev. J. R. Owen, pastor of French Broad Avenue Baptist church, Asheville, will preach at the Brevard Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, announcement has been made by the pulpit committee. The Rev. W. S. Price will deliver the sermon at the evening service at 8 o'clock.

The recently elected pastor of the Brevard church, the Rev. B. W. Thomason, of Edgefield, S. C., will assume his pastorate here on the third Sun-day, June 16.

Dr. Burt Loomis Will Teach At Mars Hill

Dr. Burt Loomis will again teach in the Wake Forest-Meredith summer school, for the fifth consecutive summer that he has been invited to serve on the summer school faculty.

The summer school opens June 9 and will continue for nine weeks. usual enrollment for the term is about

Many Teachers Attend Baptist Study Course

Fifty or more teachers and officers than 25 years. and prospective teachers of the Bap-tist denomination attended the district Sunday school study training which has been in session at the Brevard Baptist church three nights this week. The study class, which began Monday night, came to a close with the final session Wednesday night.

General supervisors were R. H. Ramsey, who conducted the general as-sembly, and Mrs. A. J. Beddingfield, who had charge of the intermission refreshments and assisted in the class

work. The teachers of the different departmental subjects were: Harold Norwood, "Guiding the Primary Child;" Mrs. Roy Long, "Guiding Junior Boys and Girls;" Rev. W. S. Price, "Art of Teaching Intermediates;" Plans are being made to open the Palmer, "Building a Standard Sunday Brevard Municipal Swimming Pool in School;" J. B. Jones, "Personal Fac-

a few days, Coach Ed Cox in charge. | tors in Character Building." Pisgah Tour Provides World of Scenic Spots

Asheville, Waynesville, Canton, and al Forest. At this time of the year States Forest Service bids you welcome. Highway 284 from the entrance at Ecusta, to Wagon Road Gap is a black ribbon of paved engineering ingenuity a highway that travels through cool glades, over colorful mountains along the sparkling waters of Davidson River and Looking Glass Creek. Tourists from Brevard, Hendersonville, and points south are advised to travel through the forest by way of Highway 284 and then taking the Headwaters Road pass vistas showing Looking Glass Rock and other views of ever unfolding beauty, colorfully enhanced by the new pink flowers of the mountain Laurel, the yellow, orange and red blossoms of the flame azalea and the

and the mountain magnolia. Driving down the Headwaters Road the traveler will pass Slick Rock Falls John Rock as the road is narrow and and then winding down the mountain with Rockhouse Creek, glimpses of Cedar Rock, and John Rock are seen. Massive rock formations of North Carolina granite, these bald faced mountains are characteristic of the Pisgah

fading blooms of the flowering dogwood

Send Your Renewal In From the Headwaters Road tourists are advised to visit the CCC Camp at John Rock. Mr. Morton, Acting Camp

Adjacent to Brevard, and within easy driving distance of Hendersonville, will be glad to show you the Asheville. Waynesville, Control of the State of Hendersonville, will be glad to show you the show you have you the show you the show you have you the show you haven you have you the show you have you have you have you have you h camp and explain the aims and func-South Carolina towns, lies the Pisgah tions of this organization. If you can, Ranger District of the Pisgah Nation-catch a glimpse of the spotless mess hall, the educational building, the Forblodhounds.

From the camp, tourists can return to Highway 284 by driving down Davidson River, or continue the tour up Davidson River, driving over and over-Davidson River Fish Rearing Station. Here Fish Culturist Reuben Knuth will show you one of the finest trout rearing stations in the country and some really beautiful trout.

The tour then continues from the Rearing Station back to the Davidson River Road and then right to Glouces ter. At the Gloucester Warden Station tourists can take the French Broad Road left to Rosman on Highway 64 fortunate. and return to Brevard.

The Forest Service cautions tourists to drive from the Pink Beds down Headwaters Road rather than up from winding.

Information concerning the Pisgal National Forest can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce of Brevard, Hendersonville, Waynesville, Canton, and Asheville, or from the Pisgah Ranger Station at Pisgah Forest.

JOHN B. FORTIN District Forest Ranger

BRITTAIN, WILSON

Allison and Galloway Nominated-Sims Calls For 2nd Race For Register

Democratic county ticket in the Transylvania primary last Saturday was headed by Willis Brittain and John L. Wilson for Commisssioners, each with an official vote count of 1521. E. Carl Allison was nominated for third member.

Wallace Galloway was second high man, with 1491 in the representative race, and Melvin Gillespie was high in the register of deeds race, leading Eck Sims by 24 votes. Official vote as announced by Chair-

man Fred Johnson of the Board of

For representative in general as-sembly—M. W. Galloway, 1491; A. M. Paxton, 563. For register of deeds-Melvin Gil-

lespie, 763; Eck Sims, 739, Jack Trantham, 574. For County Commissioners - Willis Brittain, 1521; John Wilson, 1521;

E. Carl Allison, 1147; (above three nominated); W. H. Nicholson, 957; Ernest Paxton, 703. Nominees declared by the board are M. W. Galloway; E. Carl Allison, Willis Brittain, John L. Wilson; plurality not secured in the register of deeds race, Eck Sims, second high man says he will ask for run-off

primary on June 22 for the office.

There was no county Republican ticket voted on, as the county convention named the Republican ticket

Lake Toxaway Mail Route Open For Bids **Under Civil Service**

Lake Toxaway, May 29-The United States Civil Service commission announces an open competition examination for rural mail carrier to fill a vacancy at Lake Toxaway.

Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than June 14th, to applicants following close of the ap-plications. The examination is open to citizens who are actually residing in the territory served by the Lake Toxaway postoffice or the Toxaway route, and residence is explained by the de_ partment as meaning any person who has actually resided in the required section for six months preceding June 14th, this year.

Salary of a rural carrier on a standard route of 30 miles served daily except Sunday is \$1,800 per year, with certain additional payments for over the 30 miles required, and also allowances for equipment which allowance is decided upon by the postoffice department.

Booth Price, former carrier on the Toxaway route died early this year. Mr. Price had been carrier for more

Hobby Show Announced Date has been set by the Mathatas

ian club committee for the hobby show, which will be held Saturday, July 20. The show will be open to any one who has a hobby or hobbies to enter in the exhibits, and the committee suggests that those desiring to make entries begin now to plan and prepare for it.

RED CROSS CALLING

Double Quotas Asked From Every Chapter—Suffering In War Areas Is Acute

With the World War II going into extreme fighting on wider fronts, the American Red Cross has called on all chapters to double their original re-

lief funds quotas if possible.

The Transylvania chapter has been asked for \$600 as the original gift to aid the refugees and maimed who are being driven like chaff before the bloody warfare that the Hitler armies are making.

Several donations have been received at The Times office, and office of Jerry Jerome for the relief funds, and all who will make donations to the Red Cross fund are asked to call either of the two offices, or drop by and leave their con-

this area is one of the beauty spots est Service fire instruments and the A check for \$200 was sent to Nation-of Eastern America and the United friendly, even if ferocious looking at headquarters last week from the Transylvania chapter, and this amount, along with hundreds of other chapter gifts have already been sent to the refugee nations.

Clothing, medicine, foods, and hospital supplies are being furnished the war-stricken people whose homes and in some instances, their families, are

Need for immediate shipment of typhoid vaccine, tetanus anti-toxin, and other medical supplies is urgent, cording to message received here Tuesday by Chairman J. S. Silversteen, and limit of the needed supplies will only be held down to the gifts of those mo

Several \$10 and \$5 contributions, and one \$25 contribution, have already been received without solicitation other than notification of the drive through The Times, and it is believed that house to house canvass will not be necessary if people in general respond during the next few days as they have in the past

The funds are being sent to nation headquarters as fast as they are col-lected, and supplies immediately ship-ped to France, Belgium, and other areas where the need is greatest.