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SIMS WITHDRAWS FROM 2ND PRIMARY

Melvin Gillespie Democratic Nominee For Register of Deeds Under Ruling

Eck L. Sims makes announcement that he will not be a candidate for register of deeds in a second primary.

His statement follows: To the citizens and voters of Transylvania County:

When I filed my call for a second primary in the Register of Deeds Race, everybody expected a State-wide second primary in the race for Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

Since there will be no State-wide Primary Election, I do not feel that I should be the one to put the County to expense and trouble of holding a second Primary Election just for my contest. Therefore, I withdraw my call for a Second Primary, and extend to my opponent, Melvin Gillespie, my most hearty congratulations and best

I wish to thank all of my friends and all of the Democratic voters for the support they have given me in the past. I am still the same kind of a Democrat, and will still work just as hard for Democratic success next Nov-

ECK L SIMS P. S .- Ready to go to war.

Lieutenant Miller In High Airplane School

Lt. J. A. Miller, Jr., has been transferred to California Tech where he will the hospital. be given a year's training in meteorology and other related subjects per- Noted Mason Coming tinent to airplane work.

West Point, and for the past several years has been in the army flying service. He is one of eleven men in the United States Air service selected by competitive examination for this spec-

Joseph Bryson Rites At Cherryfield Today

Joseph Alley Bryson, 83, died Tuesday at his home at Cathey's Creek after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the church near the residence and interment will be made in the church cemetery. The Rev. C. C. Reece and the Rev. W. H. Nicholson, both of whom have served as pastor of the aged man will be in charge of the rites.

Mr. Bryson was known and respected in all sections of the county, where he has been engaged in farming and cattle Training Units To City raising for many years. Active in the Cathey's Creek Baptist church, the deceased was counted upon by the community as "Uncle Joe," to whom many of the neighborhood turned.

Surviving are five daughters and five World War and its potential dangers to tioned at Fort Benning, Georgia. Branch Tinsley, and Mrs. Tillie Curry, all of Brevard; five sons are Oat, J. M., S. A., J. D., and O. H., all of Brevard. One sister. Mrs. Baxter Summey, of Brevard, 40 grandchildren, and 30 great grandchildren, also survive.

Sons of the deceased will act as pallbearers, with the following serving as honorary escort: O. L. Erwin, W. H. Duckworth, Sam Wyatt, T. S. Wood, J. L. Whitmire, Dr. C. L. Newland, Dr. H. J. Bradley, officials of the county government, W. B. Bailey, L. F. Cateen, J. P. Wilson, J. M. Orr, W. M. Henry, J. B. Jones, J. N. Whitmire, T. W. Whitmire, Carr Owen, Ernest Webb. Osborne-Simpson Funeral home have charge of arrangements.

Hobby Show Planned For July 20th Here

The Mathatasian club committee of the hobby show, to be held Saturday, July 20, reports that plans are progressing satisfactorily and that the unusual event promises to be an interesting attraction of the summer's enterminment features.

Any one having a collection of any kind small enough to exhibit is asked to do so, including photography, curios, coins, stamps, dolls, glass and other hobbies. Owners of any of these or other collections are requested to contact any one of the following hobby show committee members: Mrs. Charles Newland, chairman, Mrs. T. G. Moody, Mrs. C. J. Goodwin, Mrs. Ernest Tilson and Mrs. Harry Sellers.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC **WILL OPEN MONDAY**

Don Richardson Is Bringing Faculty and Students To Brevard For 6 Weeks

The Don Richardson Summer Music Camp for boys and girls will be held at Brevard College this summer, the session to begin Monday, June 17, and continue to July 27.

The six weeks' course will include intensive training in private and class instruction and supervised practice in wiolin, piano, organ, brass, wood-wind, orchestra, harmony, history of music and ensemble, under a capable and trained staff of teachers.

Social and recreational activities will also be engaged in, including swim-ming, tennis, horseback riding, hiking and other sports and various entertainment features. Don Richardson, of Charlotte, is director of the school.

At State College



CHARLES GLAZENER, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Glazener of Rosman, graduated last week at State College, Raleigh, and was immediately given a post in the college laboratory as technician.

Franklin In Oteen

B. D. Franklin, popular Brevard high school teacher and ex-service man was removed to Oteen hospital last Friday through the service division of the American Legion.

The trip was made in Osborne-Simpson ambulance, and Mr. Franklin was reported to have stood the trip well. Suffering from an appoplectic stroke, Mr. Franklin is said to be improving at

Lieutenant Miller is a graduate of To Brevard Friday

Karl A. Muschette, of Oteen, district deputy grand master of the 28th district, will pay an official visit to Dunn's Rock Masonic lodge on Friday night, June 14, at the regular communication, which will be held in the lodge hall at

All members are urgently requested to be present, and a cordial invitation is extended to visiting Masons.

Reece Named Inspector

Walter I. Reece of Rosman has been appointed electrical inspector for the county by the board of commissioners. Mr. Reece will have inspection supervision of electrical installments in areas ested in the missionary program to be

tion training unit and "army produc-

In addition to the fact that negotia-

tions are now being carried on here

looking toward establishment of these

two units for army training, the Army's "Mobile Recruiting Station" will

be in Brevard Friday and Saturday of

this week, seeking recruits or volun-

teers for vacancies in the 4th Artillery,

Air School at Brevard

larger aviation school will be set up at

Brevard College within the next few

days, with Professor Grady Campbell in

principles and other texts pertinent to

ing experience will be taught at the

The boys will be housed in the col-

lege dormitory, and transported the 19

miles to Hendersonville for flight train-

ing, under the tentative plans now be-

Youth Training Corps

Negotiations are also going forward

between college officials and the Na-

a 50-man unit for training of youths at

Brevard College in production and pre-

This group will be under supervision

of the National Youth Administration,

and will be along lines of training the

young men in pushing production for

army supplies and defense methods.

Official statement for publication

could not be secured by The Times from

the College or the federal authorities

concerning the two proposed training

However, it is a known fact that con-

tact has been made by officials here,

and possibilities are that both units will

be established before the end of June.

Monday for possible site to house 200

to 500 youths for training along lines

of production in the national defense

program during July and August. De-

tails of plans for operating the units

proposed could not be ascertained other

Army Recruits Wanted

The following official statement was

received Wednesday morning by The

Times from office of the Charlotte Re-

cruiting District in regard to the com-

ing of the mobile recruiting station to

"The Army's Mobile Recruiting sta-

tion will be in Brevard, North Carolina,

on June 14th and 15th, for the purpose

of accepting men for the regular army.

Field Artiflery, Fort Bragg, North Car- countries.

Brevard on Friday and Saturday:

than in a general nature.

NYA officials made contacts here

Possibilities are that a 15-man or States.

the unit is established, and actual fly- of its neighbor.

tion camp" at Brevard College.

and the 8th Infantry.

Hendersonville Airport.

liminary army technique.

ing considered.

War Preparation Brings

United States attitude toward the olina, and the 8th Infantry, now sta-

late."

charge as instructor. Ground work can interests were on the side of the

flying will be taught at the college if Italy had stuck a dagger in the back

tional Defense Board for location of at the fastest possible speed, and that

Red Cross Water Pageant Open To Public Tuesday

water pageant will be given as a public entertainment feature on Tuesday to make a complete story. evening of next week, June 18th.

"Sleep in the Deep" is title of the Dot Tolleson. The dramatic presentation will be given on and around beautiful Camp Carolina lake, and a gen-

Restrictions will necessarily have to 400 yards into camp.

The pageant will begin at twilight, about 8:15 o'clock, and will last for an hour and a half. Properties and lighting arrangements are already being built for the pageant which is expected to draw 5,000 people.

Jimmy MacMillan and Harry Ken-

in charge of Frank Curvern. Several flotillas of boats and canoes

W.M.U. GROUP MEET

WITH CHERRYFIELD

All Day Session Be Held By

Transylvania Ladies On

Associational W. M. U. of Transyl-

county as well as other church leaders,

Mrs. J. R. Morgan of Waynesville dis-

Ladies of the Cherryfield church will

the sessions will close in the afternoon

other business matters attended to.
Mrs. M. H. Holliday, general leader

issues invitation to all people inter-

silver truck, and say 'I want to enlist

in the Army,' the sergeant will do the

Italy Joins Germany

French and English forces back into

the outskirts of Paris, brought the at-

tention of all America to the tenseness

of the situation as it affects the United

President Franklin Roosevelt in a

speech at Charlottesville, Va., Monday night stated emphatically that Ameri-

Allies, and that he personally felt that

The president called upon America to

supply France and England with all

America To Arm

America will arm, at fast pace, the

president said, and the effort to make

this country safe from possible invasion

by the German armies will be pushed

no "detours" would be allowed to hin-

In congress Tuesday the senate approved a bill to "Stop Hitler Now" by supplying the Allied forces with ma-

terials for war in an indirect manner.

Planes, guns, ammunition, food supplies

will be permitted sold to the Allies un-

Some leaders in the senate and house

object strenuously to the bill, declar-

ing that such support of the Allied

cause will entangle the United State

in the World War, but the temper of

the law-makers is to follow the presi-

dent's wishes in the matter, and the

shipment of planes and other supplies

A rapid defense program is being set

up in Washington which will cost five

billion dollars or more, and will en-

planes and training pilots; building bat-

tleships; training reserve armies, and building a chain of defense spots

War Munitions to Allies

shipments will be made from week to

In addition to the actual fighting

supplies, President Roosevelt has ask-

ed for a \$50,000,000 appropriation by

congress for use in Red Cross work in

Surplus war munitions to the amount

der the program for defense

der the measures passed.

is already going forward.

throughout the nation.

the state association will be present.

Thursday, June 20th

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o'clock in the morning.

Red Cross National Aquatic School ers on both water and land, diving, and swimming, and acrobatics, all tied in

Extra highlight of the evening's entertainment will be diving by Katherine pageant which was written by Miss Rawls Thompson, world champion Dot Tolleson. The dramatic presents- swimmer and diver. Mrs. Thompson's performance will also be tied in with the pageant, and this treat alone is exeral invitation is issued to the public pected to bring many people here from great distances.

Newt Perry, of Ocala, Fla., star of be placed on automobiles, Director Ray Grantland Rice's underwater movies, Eaton said Wednesday, due to the will also perform during the evening's limited parking space, and all cars will program, adding further brilliant talbe required to park out on the high-way, and the visitors walk the 300 to 400 yards into camp.

ent to the evening's entertainment.

Both Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Perry are members of the aquatic school faculty.

180 Students Here

Getting underway Tuesday morning the school has a student enrollment of 180, representing 15 states, and the District of Columbia. Classes will be continued through next Thursday.

Another session of the aquatic school ning are directing the play, with Miss

Another session of the aquatic school

Tolleson collaborating, and the lighting will be held August 23 to September 2. in order to properly accommodate the large number of students who come will be used in the production, along here. This is the second year the with a hundred mermaids, ballet danc-school has operated two sessions.

Bible Schools Start In Methodist Circles

Two daily vacation Bible schools of approximately two weeks each will be held on the Rosman circuit during the last two weeks of June and the first two weeks of July.

The first Bible school will be held in the school building at Lake Toxaway June 17th through 28th. The second vania Baptist churches will meet at will be held in the Rosman Methodist Mt. Moriah, Cherryfield church on church, July 1st through 12th. The Rev. Joe Caldwell, Duke worker, of Delegates from all churches in the Hickory, will direct the schools. He will be assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. and pastors will be in attendance at R. Bowman, and Miss Dovie White, of the all-day session which begins at 10 Rosman, and other workers in the local

The pupils will be divided into two trict, and other prominent officials in age groups: the Beginner-Primary group, consisting of those children from four to eight, and the Juniors, from serve lunch at the noon hour, and nine to eleven. No children of Intermediate age (twelve to fourteen) are after officers have been elected, and expected, but if there should be any, they will be taken care of. The text-book for Beginner-Primary will be, "Learning About Our Church," by Ellen Fraser, while the textbook for the Juniors will be, "Discovering the Lands of the Bible," by Lola Hazelwood. The Duke worker will have the Junior group, the Beginner-Primary will be taught by local workers.

Mr. Caldwell will also teach four follows: At Oak Grove Church, North Brevard, June 17-20; at Lake Toxaway Training Schools of four nights each, as Church, June 24-27; at Rosman Church, July 1-4; at East Fork Church, July 8-11. These training courses are for Christian workers in the Sunday school, and are for those fifteen years of age sons, as follows: Mrs. Addie Moore, Marietta, S. C.; Mrs. Nolia Phillips. Piedmont, S. C.; Mrs. Nolia Phillips. Piedmont, S. C.; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Addie Moore, this country are being forcefully brought to attention of this community with possibility of establishing an avia
Carolinas own regiments. Look for the course will cover "Educational Work of the Small of the country are being forcefully and are for those fitteen years of age and older. Class study will begin each class of world-wide fame appeared on high at eight o'clock. The course will be country sets for the fact that \$13,673.—

Carolinas own regiments. Look for the cover "Educational Work of the Small the country are being forcefully brought to attention of this community with possibility of establishing an avia-Church," and those completing the course satisfactorily will be awarded rest. Investigate now before it is too certificates.

Italy's entrance in the World War II Baptist Leaders To on Monday as partner to Germany's armies which are now pressing the Hold Meeting June 20

A meeting of officers and ordained ministers of the Transylvania Baptist association has been called by A. J. Manly, vice moderator, for June 20 at 2:30 o'clock at the Cathey's Creek Baptist church. The moderator having moved from the association makes it the duty of the vice moderator to call the special meeting, which is for the purpose of making out a program for the next session of the Transylvania Baptist association, which will meet Augnet 4 and 5.

moral support possible, and all material supplies that could be rushed to their of the preachers and churches to Articles 2 and 3 of the constitution and by-laws, which says: "This association shall meet annually Wednesday after the first Sunday in August, and be composed of ordained ministers belonging to and members chosen annually by the several churches belonging to this body. who bearing letters become their representative churches certifying their appointment, shall be entitled to seats. Each church shall be entitled to three messengers and one additional mes senger for every twenty-five members in excess of fifty."

Every church in the association in asked to appoint messengers at the next meeting, and get letters filled out and approved, with minute fund accompanying letters.

A meeting of the Transylvania Dahlia club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the office of Dr. G. B.

Plans For Summer To

Dahlia Club Meeting

tail the building at once of millions of Be Discussed Tonight Plans for conducting the Bureau of Information, promoting travel to this Attesting to his popularity in Edge-section, and industrial expansion, are field was the extensive entertainment some of the topics which should interest people in general at the Chamber of Commerce meetings to be held at of \$37,000,000 were made available ber of Commerce meetings to be through the federal government. Other the City Hall Thursday night.

All directors of the commerce body are requested by officers to be present and any others interested in the pro-

of accepting men for the regular army. Congress for use in the defending The meeting. There are now vacancies in the 4th Europe for benefit of the defending 7:45 o'clock.

Red Cross Leader



RAMONE S. (Ray) EATON of Washington, D. C., is directing the Aquatic School at Camp Carolina. He has been coming to Brevard as director of the school for the American Red Cross for years, and has by the fact that his schools are al-ways the largest and best attend-ed of any in the country.

Bowling Center Will Open New Place Here During Coming Week

Centennial Bowling Center will be opened to the public on Wednesday of next week, June 19, it was announced by the management this week.

The new recreation center is loc at 22-25 North Caldwell street in the witness the care and feeding of these former McCrary Motor company showroom. The building has been completely overhauled and modernized, in keeping with the fine equipment which has project. been placed.

The center has six alleys, for both ten pins and duck pins, all built along regulation lines by the Brunswick

The center is recognized as the most modern in the entire South including the new type alleys which have just been put on the market by the Bruns-wick manufacturers, as well as the opera-type seats, modern lighting, modern rest room facilities, and general comfort for the players and spectators. Total cost of the equipment for the

center is said to be around \$12,000, aside from the building.

In Brevard Concert

Music lovers of Brevard were privileged to hear a concert of an extraordinary nature Sunday evening at the the European war relief fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Klinger, formerly of concert, the former as cellist, and the of the proportionate part of the genlatter as pianist. The pastor, the Rev. eral fund and leave an eight thousand C. M. Jones, was the third participant, as baritone soloist.

important European cities as a concert planist of superior ability, and Mr. Klinger has appeared in concert throughout Austria as cellist. Jones is well known as a gifted bari- mediately. tone in Brevard and in other sections of the country, where he has appeared as soloist and in concert. Their program was received with highest praise Not Near Goal of \$600 by the audience.

Mr. Manly has called to the attention NEW BAPTIST PASTOR TAKES CHARGE HERE

Rev. B. W. Thomason Will Have Charge of Morning Service at Church Sunday

The Rev. B. W. Thomason, new pastor of the Brevard Baptist church, arrived on Tuesday with his wife and three children, Jean, Benjamin and William. They are getting settled in their new home at the pastorium.

Mr. Thomason will preach his first sermon here as pastor Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and again at the evening In Brevard Section hour of worship at 8 o'clock.

The new pastor comes to Brevard from Edgefield, S. C., where he has served as pastor the past 10 years and eight months at the First Baptist church. As a token of esteem and appreciation for his years of efficient service at the Edgefield church, his congregation present him and his family with a farewell present of a chest of Community silver and other valuable gifts. He was held in high esteem in the South Carolina city, by the church and the community, both in the capacity of pastor and citizen. Attesting to his popularity in Edger accorded himself and family by members of the church and community two weeks before their departure for Bre-

gram of work are likewise invited to be present and take part in plans for the summer's work.

The meeting will begin promptly at church had made preparations for servery and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had made preparations for servery came and ladies of the church had ladies of the churc Brevard Tuesday afternoon by a coming them a hot supper.

PISGAH FAWN PLANT TO OPERATE AGAIN

Smaller Unit Will Be Maintained at Request of Chamber of Commerce

Fawn rearing station at the Pink Beds in Pisgah National Forest will be carried on this season, though in smaller way than the past two years, it has been announced by H. B. Bosworth, forest supervisor.

The auxiliary fawn rearing station will be located near the residence of John Y. Eller, which is opposite the highway from entrance to the original large fawn rearing unit.

Following is letter received Wednes day by the Chamber of Commerce which had requested Supervisor Bos-worth to continue the fawn plant on at least small basis for benefit of summer visitors:

One of the most interesting features of game management, fawn rearing at the Pink Beds Fawn Plant in Pisgah National Forest, will be discontinued this year due to lack of funds. This does not mean that the more important studies conducted on feeding, diseases, and habits of the young deer will have to be discontinued because it is planned to operate on a small scale at the Pink Beds Warden Station where six or eight fawns will be placed in new portable wire runways for a comparison with the old system of

All work on fawn rearing will be carried on by qualified game wardens who have spent years on wildlife studies. Fawn catching permits will not be issued this year as the few needed will be picked up by the wardens in their rounds of the forest.

It is known that a large number of visitors to the forest will be disappointed when they find the old Fawn Farm closed; however, they will find the new location handler and they can still interesting forest bables. Warden John Y. Eller at the Pink Beds Warden Station will again be in charge of the

The faws are quite delicate when first brought in and they must be handled carefully. They are bottle fed warmed to whole evaporated milk body temperature four times daily: 6:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 6:00 p. m., and midnight. Their physical condition is carefully checked each day to see that they are not sick. Highly nervous ani-mals, the deer are easily frightened and visitors are cautioned against loud talking or sudden motion when approaching the cages.

H. B. BOSWORTH Forest Supervisor.

Tax Collection Urged By County Commission

Status of the financial situation of Transylvania county as a municipal unit is being clarified in a series of advertisements carried in The Times.

This week, the advertisement by theagainst the county.

Total of \$106,858.98 is due the county, Vienna, Austria, but now making Bre- the advertisement sets forth, in taxes vard their home, participated in the |-enough to pay the current bills out dollar balance.

Lem Brooks, delinquent tax collector, Mrs. Klinger is known throughout told The Times this week that he expects to start garnishee and levy proceedings against people who refuse to pay delinquent taxes, and urges that those who are delinquent pay up im-

Red Cross Relief Is

Red Cross war relief donations continue to trickle in slowly, and chairman Jerry Jerome said Wednesday afternoon that the Transylvania chapter remains short of its quota.

People from all sections of the county have been dropping by Mr. Jerome's office, and The Times office and leaving donations, but the number has not come up to expectations.

Several ladies in Brevard have collected neat sums in particular sections, but withal the amount needed to reach the quota here is short several hundred dollars.

Summer Camps Will Open Season Soon

Brevard's 11 organized summer ca will open at varying dates the latter part of June and the first of July for the 1940 camp session of eight weeks. Four of the camps are for boys and seven are for girls.

The camps and their opening and closing dates are as follows: Camp Car-olina, D. Meade Bernard, director, June 25-August 20; Camp Sapphire, Frank L. Summers, director, July 2-August 26; Camp Transylvania, John W. Moore, director, July 2-August 27; Camp French Broad, S. Wrubel, director, June 23; Rockbrook camp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Carrier, directors, June 28-August 23; Keystone camp, Miss Fannie Holt, director, June 28 August 23; Camp Connestee, Miss Zoe Wright, director, July 4-August 22; The pastor and his family were given Eagle's Nest camp, Mrs. Thomas P. a cordial welcome on their arrival in Bailey, director, July 1-August 25; Camp Deerwoode, Mr. and Mrs. George

rector, June 22.