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Money Raised During War Fund Drive. Silversteen **Is Pleased** 

### SCHOOLS WIN AWARDS

A total of \$2,173.67 was raised for the Transylvania community chest during the United War Fund drive that was conducted last October and November, Jerry Jerome, head of the newly organized chest and one of the chairman of the fund drive, announced today.

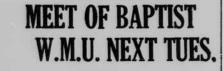
At the same time, the county went over the top in raising its war fund quota of \$10,266.00, Mr. Jerome stated. In fact \$10,283.10, about \$17.00 over quota, has been sent to war fund headquarters.

"As yet we have not secured the annual budget requests from, all of the participating agencies in the chest, but it is probable that the \$2,173.67 may be enough to meet present demands from these agencies," Mr. Jerome said. These agencies include Boy and Girl Scouts, the Welfare department and Save the Children's Federation. Others may be added later.

The delay in making this announcement was due to the fact that Joseph S. Silversteen, chairman of the county United War Fund drive, was unable to have a meeting of the committee until Friday night. Mr. Silversteen was confined in a New York hospital from last September until the first of the year suffering with a broken leg.

A good many of the contributors to the war fund drive also earmarked part of their gifts for the community chest.

This practice was carried out in -Turn To Page Twelve





Heads Library Board Miss Dillard Is Re-Elected

Superintendent. Best Is Secretary

of the Transylvania community North Carolina Rabbit Breeders hospital at an annual meeting of the board held Tuesday night.

J. A. Glazener was elected vice chairman, F. S. Best secretary and Miss Myrtice Dillard superintendent and treasurer.

Members of the board of trustees Ralph Ramsey, L. P. Hamlin, Glazener and F. S. Best.

The following committees were 

Ralph Ramsey, Ray Bennett and J. A. Glazener; auditing committee rabbits on display. -Willis Brittain and L. P. Ham-

lin: finance committee-F. S. Best, Harry Straus and Miss Dillard. Reports showed that 1943 was he can make money out of this were 653 bed patients, 3,563 patient days and 140 births. A large percentage of the patients were able to pay their bills or carried

hospital insurance. A total of around \$5,000 was put in the hospital's improvement and expansion fund during the year. In addition to Miss Dillard, the hospital has three regular nurses.

J. C. Hendricks Is

They are Mrs. Ada Teague, Miss than wild rabbit meat." Ruth Owen and Miss Lydia Stone.

cident occurred a

Brevard Breeder And President Of Western Unit **Exhibited In Charlotte** 

Dr. Carl Hardin, former Brevard mayor and president of the West-

ern North Carolina Rabbit Breed-Harry Straus was re-elected ers association, won three prizes chairman of the board of trustees at the mid-winter show of the association held in Charlotte last week end.

> He exhibited ten of his choice rabbits and won first award in the White Flemish Junior buck contest and two second prizes in New Zealand whites contest.

Dr. Hardin was the only Tranfor 1944 are Raymond Bennett, sylvania county breeder who participated in the show at Char-Willis Brittain, A. H. Harris, Ash-by Johnson, Harry Straus, J. A. Richard Pace, Jimmy King, Jim Richard Pace, Jimmy King, Jim Farley, Tom Bryson and C. M. Douglas.

Interest in the Charlotte show was keen. There were around 150

Dr. Hardin started raising rabbits some time ago as a' hobby, but he has also discovered that

a good year for the hospital. There venture and at the same time supply his family with some fine meat.

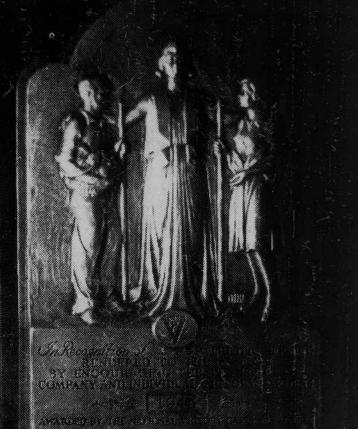
The Brevard dentist specializes in producing rabbits for breeding purposes and at the present time he has around 100 of them. "Of course, we cull them out and eat

those that do not meet breeding requirements," he said. "The meat is all white and is much better

Raising rabbits is easier than raising chickens and this is one way to lick the meat shortage, Dr.

Hardin contends. Slightly Injured In addition to rabbits, Dr. Hardin raises goats, pigeons, chickens

J. C. Hendricks, of Brevard, and a large vegetable garden. sustained minor facial injuries in "No, rationing really does not an auto-bus collision Tuesday bother us a bit," he said.



Here is the handsome plaque that was awarded to the Ecusta Paper corporation by the National Victory Garden Institute for the company's outstanding Victory Garden program in 1943. Plans for the '44 program are now being made.



EAD THIS COUNTY

# WITH WAR BONDS

Solicitation Is Now Being Conducted. To Hold **Series Of Rallies** 

QUOTA IS \$346,000

With a slogan of "let's all back the attack" and with a county quota of \$346,000, the Fourth War Loan drive is now underway in Transvlvania.

A large number of solicitors started work Tuesday morning and block leaders are expected to make a complete house-to-house canvass in Brevard.

In the rural areas of the county, school principals and various individuals are making solicitations.

Final plans for the campaign were made at a theatre party held at the Clemson here last Thursday night. County Chairman E. H. Mc-Mahan pointed out that major emphasis will be placed on individual sale of bonds and urged every man, woman and child in the county to invest in bonds during this drive.

"We must and will go over the top this time as we have done in the past, but to do it full co-operation from everyone in the county is essential," Mr. McMahan stated.

Headquarters for the drive are: the offices of Messrs. McMahan and Jerry Jerome and the residence of Mrs. Oliver Orr. Regular meetings of solicitors will be held.

A series of bond rallies will be held, starting next Wednesday night, January 26, with a rally for colored people here at the courthouse. Roland Wilber will be the principal speaker.

The second rally will be held Coin Boxes Are Conveniently on Monday night, January 31, at 8 o'clock at Rosman high school, with J. A. Glazener as speaker. A program of entertainment will

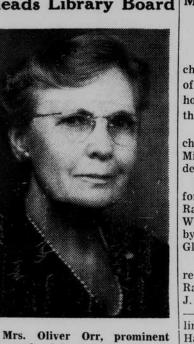
Asheville. Plans Made

For Big Drive

Three Transylvania chapter

American Red Cross representa-

Transylvania county President's be furnished at each rally under birthday celebration committee to the direction of John Eversm FUK IHID CUUNIX day appealed to every man, woman and child to co-operate in the LOCAL RED CROSS observance by contributing to the infantile paralysis fund. **CHAPTER PRAISED** "March of dime coin boxes are being placed in schools and stores all over the county and every one is requested to put coins in these **Regional Conference Held In** boxes," they urged and explained,



Brevard civic leader, who is

chairman of the Transylvania

county public library board. The

library officially became a pub-

lic library Monday of this week.

As former president of the

Women's Civic club, Mrs. Orr

devoted a great deal of time to

the promotion of the library

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**MASONS TO JOIN** 

SHRINE THURSDAY

Same Class That Took De-

grees Last Fall To Be

Honored In Charlotte

movement.

#### All Day Session At First Baptist Church. Good **Program Planned**

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Transvlvania Baptist association will meet at the Brevard Asheville. First Baptist church next Tuesday in an all-day session, beginning at 10 o'clock and continuing lowed by a dance. until 2:30, it has been announced by Mrs. S. F. McAuley, associational superintendent.

Discussion and conferences on different phases of the W. M. U. work will be given by the associational officers. Other speakers and special music will be heard Duckworth. during the day. An inspirational Claud Stroup will also be a program has been planned for candidate but he received his both morning and afternoon ses-32nd degree several years ago in sions.

It is urged that every W. M. U. officer in each church of the association be present, as well as attending the convention. other members and interested friends and pastors of the different churches

A sandwich lunch, brought by who is seriously ill. the ladies in attendance, will be served at the noon hour.

## Student Club Now Sponsoring A Drive For Brevard College

The International Relations club is now sponsoring a campaign reaching food and feed goals in crease, not in acres only, but in among the students at Brevard Transylvania county this year college to raise funds to buy war were offered this week by counbonds during the fourth war loan ty agent J. A. Glazener. His sugdrive to be given to the college endowment fund. gestions are as follows:

"This is certainly a fine spirit our own home food and feed re- able, provided the study results and is an excellent idea for others to follow who are interested in quirements just as far as it is in vigorous action on the produccontributing to our endowment reasonably possible. fund program," President E. J. Coltrane stated.

The board of trustees is now sue on the full page, so kindly the other great leaders in our poration. From that list check the plans to attack our enemies hardincrease the endowment fund to ones we are in position to expand er than ever this year. Let us \$200,000. Over \$80,000 has been and only \$59,000 more is needed vegetables etc. to reach the goal.

the intersection of Main and Broad Eleven Transylvania county streets in Brevard. Masons will be received into the

Local officers who investigated Shrine at Charlotte today. the accident said the Greyhound This is probably the largest bus involved was only slightly class of candidates the county has damaged while the Chevrolet ever had and it is the same "Brecoupe in which Mr. Hendricks was vard Class" that received high riding was damaged considerably. honors last November at the fall

The bus was getting ready to reunion of the Scottish rite in leave on its scheduled run from Brevard to Hendersonville and Concluding the session today, a Asheville, but was was not driven banquet will be held tonight, folby the regular driver of that run.

Mr. Hendricks was the only oc-Shrine candidates who left here vesterday for Charlotte included cupant of the car and no one in the bus was injured. Gill Thomas, Dewey Burton, Hen-

ing. The acc

ry R. Henderson, Raymond F. **BUS HEARING MAY BE** Bennett, Leon English, Jerry Jerome, E. M. Collins, A. M. Pax-HELD IN ASHEVILLE ton, Jr. John Ford and Walter

No date has been set, but it is understood that a hearing before the State Utilities Commission relative to the proposed lease of Asheville. Pete Bikas, who has the Greyhound bus franchise from Brevard to Hendersonville been a shriner for years, is also will be held in Asheville.

4. A careful study of the sug-

gestions on how to increase our

production, be it crops or live-

The hearing was scheduled to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Melton and have been held in Hendersonville family spent Sunday in Forest last Thursday, but was cancelled City with Mr. Melton's mother, because of sickness on the part of members of the commission.

mal or hen.

tion front.

1. Let us plan first to meet stock will certainly prove profit-

Glazener Offers Suggestions For

2. Look over the food and feed

Visiting Ministers **To Preach Here At Presbyterian Church** 

A visiting minister will have charge of the service at the Brevard Presbyterian church the coming two Sunday mornings, it has been announced by the pastor, Rev. Ashby Johnson, who is away on a two weeks' vacation with his family.

Rev. John Osman, Th. M. professor of philosophy at Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C., will preach this Sunday morning at 11 as follows: o'clock. Dr. Osman is a graduate

of Presbyterian college and of Union Theological seminary. He has served as assistant pastor of Grace-Covenant and Ginter Park

Presbyterian churches in Richmond, Va. Rev. D. Ralph Freeman, pastor

of the Mills River Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon on Sunday, Jan. 30. He is a graduate of Davidson college and of the

Union Theological seminary. Rev. and Mrs. Johnson and baby

son, David, are visiting relatives in Columbus, Ga., for two weeks.

### MUST HAVE NEW AUTO TAGS BY FEBRUARY 1st

Meeting County Food, Feed Goals Auto tag sales have slowed down to a trickle of what they were two weeks ago, it was stated by C. M.

Douglas, manager of the local of-Five timely suggestions for us begin right now to plan the infice, who said Tuesday that less than half of the county registraincreased yields per acre or anition had bought new plates.

The new 1944 license is required by law to be on vehicles prior to February first, and the local manager states that the usual long hours which have been the custom on the last two days of the old year will emphatically not be observed this year.

5. General Marshall, Chief of goals as given in last week's is- Staff, General Eisenhower and all Dr. J. Henry Highsmith and Dr. James E. Hillman, of the state conducting a vigorous campaign to contributed by Ecusta Paper Cor- armed forces are making detailed Department of Public instruction and representing the North Carolina College conference, will visit contributed during recent weeks on, such as corn, hay, commercial join them with a harder attack Brevard College tomorrow and here on the home front than has make an inspection of the in-3. After completing our list, let ever been known in this county. stitution.

Jeter Will Prepare Story For State Press On Pub-

licity In Times

County Agent J. A. Glazener has received a letter from R. W. Shoffner, in charge of farm management at state college, in which the writer applauds the "splendid

of this county" with reference to nation." the 1944 farm program as reported in last week's Times. The text of Mr. Shoffner's letter reads

> "I appreciate your letter of the 13th, also a copy of the Transylvania Times.

"This is certainly a fine piece of cooperation between agriculture, industry and the press and you given at the Burrell Motor comshould be congratulated upon corraling such a splendid understanding between the people of your county.

time highly influential committee

members expressed their convic-

tions that the act could not be

the house at the wrong time.

"I have discussed this with Mr. -Turn To Page Twelve

National Service Act Pigeonholed;

"The money that will be raised during this campaign will be used to fight infantile paralysis here understanding between the people in the county and throughout the

The county's infantile paralysis

tives attended the regional conference held in Asheville Monday quota is \$420 and through the coin when plans were laid for staging boxes everybody can help. the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Others can contribute by pur- drive which will be the largest chasing tickets to the Birthday

ever attempted in the history of ball that will be held at the Bre- the organization. vard country club on Saturday Transylvania's representatives night, January 29th, and by atwere praised for the fine record tending the dance that will be made heretofore in meeting its quota each time and over-subpany garage here next Thursday night for colored people. All making this enviable record were white persons are invited to at- held up as method for other chaptend as spectators. ters

has been serving as field director

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# **Miss Coltrane To Do Overseas Work** With Red Cross

Miss Mary Alma Coltrane has been accepted for overseas duty with the American Red Cross and is expected to leave around Feb-

ruary 15, it was learned here to

Miss Coltrane, who is the daughby Roosevelt that all unsettled ter of Dr. E. J. Coltrane, president questions had been agreed upon of Brevard College, has been with the Red Cross for the past year. She has been stationed at a vet-

She will take two weeks special training in Washington, starting January 31 and then report for bilities faithfully. The last disoverseas duty. In the meantime

Miss Coltrane is a graduate of creases of 9 to 11 cents an hour Guilford college and finished her The only possibility of having over the rates of December 27 business training at Brevard Colthe draft proposal revived, accord- when the government seized the lege. She will do secretarial work with the Red Cross.

Railroad Lines Returned To Owners In Washington this week two tary committee, is if a serious major government disputes were strike tied up war production in settled, temporarily at least when the house military committee lists are growing.

the house military committee Secretary of War Stimson, in pigeonholed the national service ordering the return of the rail- day. act indefinitely and when all gov- roads, said he had been informed

ernment-seized railroad lines were ordered returned to their owners. Chairman May, of the house military committee, said that the

by the carriers and the railroad labor organizations. action of his committee did not preclude some future considera- be no stoppage of railway service tion of the measure. At the same

Under the agreements there will erans hospital in Togus, Maine.

and every employee will be expected to discharge his responsi-

agreement settled was the wage she plans to visit here. passed now-that it came before dispute which finally ended in ining to members of the house mili- lines.

scribing, and methods used in

Tickets for the Birthday ball —Turn To Page Six an address by Max Miesel, who