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\$1.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

ed Putnam Held For Shooting Father-In-Law

ection Of County Early Last Sunday

Lusse, 32, died in the Hay-County Hespital at 8:10 on night from bullet wounds soci-in-law, Fred Put-Haywood County tenant farmer, of the two men, took place around seven o'clock day morning at the home of net in the Thickety section

a by officers around ten o'clock morning, awaiting trial in figures. ly term of criminal court. He st arrested by the police of who called the sheriff's dem, from which two depuere sent to bring him to jail. entative of The Mountaineer stated that the unfriendly if that of recent years they rolls for the coming year. en getting along better.

Putman and his brother Wilthat his father-in-law held eponsible for his brother's

ording to Putman he was when Luske came to his place, as awakened by his oaths and to kill him, and that Luske dan axe from a chopping block yard near the house, and start-

man claims that he got out of once and tried to talk with who started chasing him the house, in the meanand father to stop, and the

te go back home. in the house and got his .22

It is said that the first bul- mountain. fieted a shoulder wound, the at he then fired the fourth his head, which struck Luske maintain a community center.

t this Luske left the premmil his death the next night. school and a sermon. m the beginning.

Putman is the father of four children ranging in age from n to two months old. rites were held for Luske

sday afternoon at 3 o'clock ke's Chapel. The Rev. P. C. cemetery.

was a native of Buncombe and was the son of John and Continued from Page 1) -

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y's issue, one of the largular issues ever published composed of 28 pages.

issue is going into conmes in this trading terri-

edy Took Place In Thickety Increase Seen In **County Tax Rate** For Coming Year

The Mountaineer learned first hand yesterday that county officials are pacing the floor, in working out the 1939-40 budget, which is to be completed sometime around the first of the month.

There is every indication that there will be an increase in the county tax un is new lodged in the Hay- rate for the coming year. Just how county juil where he was much, no one can say, as several matters enter into making the final

> However, there are several points that cannot be overlooked, and one of them is that there will be a much than at any time in the past five interview with a years, it was explained.

Another item that local officials cannot determine, and that is just existing between him and how many old age and dependent ther in-law were of long stand- children the state will allow on the

But taking it in all, the officials have a hard job ahead in trying to married sisters, daughters of keep the budget down, and yet meet laske. Recently William had the necessary requirements in carand Fred Putman rying on work outlined for them to do.

Salvation Army **Starting Drive** For Funds Friday

Funds Received During Drive Will Be Used Exclusively In Work In Mountains

The Mountain Division of the Salvation Army, which maintains a four small Putman children church and school in the Shelton ted and started crying, while Laurel community, twenty-two miles fe stood by begging her hus- from Waynesville, will start a drive to raise funds to carry on the work,

beginning tomorrow morning. ma claims that in desperation Groups from the various civic orlited that he was no match ganizations in the town will assist make, unarmed and that he in the campaign to raise money to supplement that allocated by the high powered rifle, which Salvation Army for mountain work. stated.

singing on the wall. He says In 1937, through the generosity of been carried forward a few days ed to stop his father-in- the Salvation Army officers throughth the bullet without killing out the fifteen states of the Southern the had to put up some fight territory \$2,600 was contributed for the construction of a building at an states that he fired four Maple Springs Gap near Max Patch

Gifts from local friends in the struck the hip, and the third county have made possible the comhio Luske's arm. He states pletion of the building, which has parently Luske paid no at-served as mountain missions headto any of the shots, but con- quarters. Here Captain Cecil Brown chase him around the house, recently promoted to Adjutant, and her co-worker, Lt. Thelma Colton,

There is an auditorium with a seating capacity of two hundred persons, gave no indication of how class room space, and living quarthe was hurt, but walked ters with four rooms for the workers. house, and was The mountain circuit is worked from first aid by R. E. Cowan, at the Springs Citadel, the officers visme of Jim King, from which iting the outlying centers each Sun- and concrete for the floors is being was later taken to the Hay- |day morning, and returning to the ounty Hospital by Sandy Mc- building for the religious services in He remained in the hos- the afternoon, which include Sunday Some of the children who now at-

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Death Claims Board **Head Of Champion** Fibre Company

Officials From The Canton Plant Of The Company Will Attend Funeral This Afternoon

Alexander Thomson, 56, chairman of the board of directors of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company, of Canton, with plants in Hamilton, Ohio and Houston, Texas, and Canton, died on Tuesday night in a hospital in Cincinnati, following an attack of pneumonia.

Last rites will be held this after-Thomson residence in Cincinnati, and towns in the state have done? burial will be in that city.

Mr. Thomson was a former president of the Ohio Chamber of Comof Commerce, and president of the to our attention. I would be willing gardless of how much we need the more than two thous- Chamber of Commerce of Hamilton.

He was the brother of Mrs. Reuben Robertson, of Asheville, who with her her husband is now in Cincinnati.

Canton plant will attend the funeral talked of twelfth grade, if we can't matter. There is a lot to be said on services this afternoon.

Observe Business Anniversaries



tion. Photo by Sherrill's Studio.



MRS, LEONA DUCKETT, will on \$3,000 Is Goal Of C. D. KETNER, manager of Farm. Saturday, observe the twentieth aners Exchange, is today marking the niversary of her business, The Chamsecond anniversary of the business pion Shoe Shop. She has been aclarger debt service this coming year by staging a big sales event. The tively managing the business since details of Mr. Ketner's business and last June, when death claimed Mr. anniversay plans are found on page Duckett. On page four of the second one, two and three of the second sec- section will be found accomplishments of her business.

Waters Rising In Lake Junaluska Since Tuesday

Last Gate Closed At 7:03 Tuesday Night, When Water Was Turned Into Lake

The last gate at the dam at Lake Junaluska was closed at 7:03 Tuesday night, with around one hundred persons gathered to witness the first water that would begin to fill the 250 acre lake bed, which had been emptied several weeks ago for con-

truction on the sewer lines. By Wednesday morning it was five acres were under water.

It will take anywhere from two to assured of a profit, three weeks to completely fill the lake, though it will be filled to the Massie Funeral narrows in about one week. However, in case of heavy rains, it would take much less time, those in charge

The work on the sewer lines had ahead of schedule time, as it was first day of July before the water could be turned into the lake.

Air System Changed At Park Theatre;

Started In Today's Issue Of This Newspaper

nonred today. When completed, the addition to

he theatre will give 200 more seats. been enlarged and several changes sie's Department Story. The sale made, which now makes the theatre gets underway this morning. more comfortable than ever.

page, which will give complete infor- been here arranging the store and mation about coming attractions at stock for the sale," C. J. Reece, owner the Park Theatre, and also some of said yesterday. the latest Hollywood news, that is A four-page advertisement in to Features Syndicate, Today's theatre page is on

fifth page of this section.

Green Beans Are Selling In County

True to the to the prediction of Frank M. Davis, manager of the cannery of the Hazelwood Mutual co-operative, this is a banner year

in which to grow beans. Buyers are now in the county, ac cording to Mr. Davis paying from \$1.35 to \$2.00 a bushel for beans. The sales are private sales as the Hazelwood cannery has not yet opened for the bean market.

Mr. Davis points out that there is still time to plant a late crop, and estimated that one acre of the lake he urges the farmers to heed the was covered and that last night signs and grow large quantities of beans this season, as they seemed

Home Employs

J. C. Relihan, Jr., of Douglas, Ga., will be associated with the Massie estimated in the beginning of the construction, that it would be the ing the week to take over his new duties. Mrs. Relihan has joined him and they will reside in the apartment at the funeral home formerly necupied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Mr. Relihan, a native of Douglas, Ga., Atended the South Georgia Now Much Better State College, and later attended the Gupton Embalming School, of Nash-Complete Theatre Page Is Being ville, Tenn. Prior to his coming to Waynesville he was connected with the Douglas Undertaking company, of Douglas, Ga.

work is being pushed rapidly on he expansion of the Park Theatre, Massie's Dept. Store Staging Big Sale

Sullivan Sales Company have been The air conditioning system has brought here to stage a sale for Mas-

"Extra salespeople have been em Today also inaugurates the addi- ployed for the event, and for the past tion in The Moutaineer of a theatre week, special experienced men have

written by Harrison Carroll, in a day's issue of this paper, gives scores special copywrighted article for King of the many items that will go on sale at nine this morning. There the are also specials listed for the next

Voice of The People

Since the state has provided for only an eight months school term, be in favor of such a tax," would you favor a local tax to finance noon at three o'clock from the an additional month, as many other

of us who had children leave the merce, and at the time of his death local schools to enter college have had this need brought very forcibly Central Elementary P. T. A .- "Reto pay such a tax.

> Mrs. Henry Francis-Allen's Creek "Yes, I approve such a tax. I have both."

Otis Burgin-Merchant-"I would

Hugh Massie-Merchant-"Yes, indeed. I think we should by all means have a nine months school. I would Few Complaints Noble Garrett-Merchant-"Those be glad to pay such a tax."

> Mrs. Paul Walker-President of the we are taxed to the limit now."

Grover C. Davis-Attorney-"I prefer another month to the much have not made up my mind about the

Business Will Be Suspended On 4th

PULLMANS ONCE AGAIN ON THE MURPHY BRANCH

Two Pullman cars direct from New York City, solidly packed with campers-90 in all-headed for the Springdale Camp, at the Springdale Stock Farms, pulled into the Canton station on Tuesday causing a stir of interest.

It has been sometime since the Murphy branch carried through Pullmans from distant points, and was reminiscent of the days when "travel by train" was the most feasible form in this moun-

C. Of C. As Workers Start Active Drive

\$1,900 In Pledges Already In Hand; Committees To Make Thorough Canvass

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, who compose the annual drive clerks in the Haywood County court committee, had an early breakfast at the WWNC Cafe on Tuesday and For Top Prices the WWNC Cafe on Tuesday and opened the drive for pledges and payments on subscriptions to the organization for the current year.

Three thousand dollars has been set as the goal for the expenses of passed one hundred years ago, that this year. To date \$1,900 of this changed the plans. amount has been pledged. Every person in the community, who is able clerk of the superior court must reto make a donation will be contacted main open on every Monday, and for before the drive is over. Some of six hours a day on every day, excampaigns this week, while others further sets forth that a judgment

commercial group include for the re- on that day regardless of circumtail stores: Fred Yearout, Noble Gar- stances. rett, Charles E. Ray, Jr., and R. C. McBride, with Claude Allen, Paul thought, however, that some of the Hyatt, Harry Lee Liner, and George offices in the court house would take A. Brown, Jr., covering the filling advantage of the extended week-end, stations and the garages.

Bradley, Wm. Medford, L. N. Davis, E. J. Hyatt, and A. P. Ledbetter, New Assistant with Ben Colkitt, Ralph Prevost, and of fishing in Sherwood Forest, of the Jack Messer taking pledges from the National Pisgah Forest Preserve, industrial groups.

The following are soliciting funds from the court house and the individual classifications: Mrs. Johnne Ferguson, J. R. Boyd, Emmett Balentine, Felix Stovall, Quinby Kipp. and Chrest George

In order that the necessary work of the Chamber of Commerce be earried forward, and the office maintained, the goal of three thousand dollars must be raised this year, it was pointed out by Dr. S. P. Gay, president, and other leaders in the organi-

Arwood Building Three Rock Cabins R. Riedel in charge.

Fred Arwood, owner of Lakeway Service Station, on the highway at would be no holiday observed either Hazelwood, is completing three 2- at the Haywood County Hospital or room stone cottages, or tourist the sheriff's department. cabins.

Arwood will have eleven cottage in He said this week that the con-

stant and growing demand for tourist cottages had kept him busy building

McFarland, Assistant Manager Pet Dairy Goes To Washington, D. C.

R. A. McFarland, assistant manager of the Pet Dairy has resigned his post here and leaves Saturday for Washington, D. C., where he will be connected with the Highland Farms, Mr. McFarland has been with the

local plant for more than a year, and has been connected with the Pet Dairy Products Company for more than ten years. He has made many friends during his residence in Waynesville.

Made To Board

The county equalization board is completing their work this week, with tax payers from Clyde, Crabtree, Iron Duff and Fines Creek to be

heard today. year was reported to be below that by Mrs. Hutchins, who will visit relof former years.

Sports World Will Dominate Activities Of The Day; No Formal Program

Grateful to their ancestors for naking history during the hot season, and to the fact that July the 4th, has traditionally become the official opening of the summer season in this section, the community at large gives signs of a holiday mood that will make much of Tuesday.

All the citizens of the town are urged by the town officials to display flags not only at places of

business, but also at their residences. All stores with the exception of the drug stores will be closed for the entire day. Shoppers are urged to attend to the buying needs on Monday in preparation for the observance of the 4th. The drug stores will have their usual week day hours.

The First National Bank, the post office, and the employment office will close their doors in commemoration of the day.

Perhaps the most holiday minded group were the officials and their house, who contemplated the possibility of an extended week-end, starting with the closing hours at three o'clock on Saturday, and continuing until Wednesday morning, but someone dragged out an old law

The law states that the office of the the committees are completing their cept a legal holiday. The old law will carry over into the coming week, could not be signed except on Mon-Those making the drive in the day, so the office must remain open

Late yesterday afternoon it was is the old law did not affect them. The professional group are being All the offices will be closed on Tuesvisited by L. M. Richeson, W. A. day the fourth.

Those who wish to seek the charm of primitive nature may take a day which will be open to sportsmen on July the 2, 3 and 4th. Others may follow the route of the recently finished CCC highway which runs from Sunburst to Beech Gap, to be opened for the first time to the public on

Softball fans may take in four inter-city games, in the afternoon, and two games on Tuesday night, which will close the first half of the softhall season.

Down at Lake Junaluska, there will be shown "Kentucky," the well known movie, in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. This will be followed by fireworks displayed from the cliff on which is located the Cross, with E.

It was also learned in the check up of the day's festivities that there

When this unit is completed, Mr. County Taxes Are 86 Percent Paid

Tax collections for Haywood County for the current year, are 86 per cent collected, it was learned from W. H. McCracken, tax collector and tax supervisor here yesterday.

Plans are being made to advertise property on which 1938 taxes have not been paid. Last year, the office collected 93

Melvin H. Reeves, Jr., Is To Be Associated With His Brother In Business

per cent of the levy.

Melvin H. Reeves, Jr., son of Mrs. M. H. Reeves and the late M. H. Reeves will return to Waynesville to become associated with his brother, Jefferson Reeves, in the management and operation of the Waynesville

Mr. Reeves has been connected with the Canton Drug Store for the past eight years.

Prof. and Mrs. Z. H. Dixon, who have been the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hutchins, returned home The number of complaints this this week. They were accompanied atives and friends in Elitin.