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**732 Acres Virgin Timber Sold In County** w. Broughton Will en Lake Season th Talk Sunday

nod Day Will Mark al Opening Of Lake liska Assembly.

ser J. M. Broughton will the Haywood County Day Sanday the 22nd of June, the official opening of the n of the Lake Junaluska y. He is programmed to 11 a. m. on the subject im and Religion." br. J. G. Huggin, Jr., of

le, will be guest preach-

and, will be guest preach-in speaking on the theme intian's Large Room." and County Day, according int. W. A. Lambeth, super-will find the Lake Junabest season. More than shools and assemblies are in addition to a varied of auditorium events each during the season which through August.

the season officials from it headquarters at Nashhisgo and New York will and in connection with

and special meetings. Induces this year are Adventures," a new cocamp, successor to Camp to be run under the di-d Harold M. Patrick, of r, and the Negro Center, by the assembly and m school of Lake Junalus-Rev. Lucius Pitts, of Pane ir Negroes at Augusta. Herve as director of re-ted social activities for

hern Plans To **Trains Off Of** phy Branch anthern Railway will file



Lake Speaker

TON will speak at Lake Junaluska Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

# **FBI** Require **Sabotage Fence** At Rubber Plant

The officials of the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company were notified this week by the FBI that sabotage fence would have to be erected around the plant now under construction at Hazelwood, it was learned here yesterday.

The instructions were, that the fence was to be ten feet in height, and meet all requirements made by the government.

It was pointed out that this precaution was necessary as the government would be assigning orders from time to time to the

sections of Haywood county.



**Five Generations** 

Fire living generations represented in picture. Seated are Mrs. Riley Morgan, 85, and her daughter, Mrs. Dave Schulholfer, 65. Standing are Mrs. Schulholfer's son, Emanuel Schul-holfer, 45, and his son, E. J. Schulholfer, 22.

The little three-year-old boy standing between his great grandmother and his great great grandmother is Billy Schulholfer, son of L. N. Davis. E. J. Schulholfer.

Mrs. Dave Schulholfer and Mrs. Riley Morgan are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schulholfer in Hazelwood. They spend their winters with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schulholfer in Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. Morgan (Grandma Morgan) who was born and reared in Transylvania county, came to Waynesville fifty years ago. The picture was made on Labor Day of last year. Mrs. Morgan

### **39 Girls Taking Training For New Shoe Corporation**

Thirty-nine Haywood girls started training this week on machines of the Wellco Shoe Corporation, which are temporarily located in the vocational building at the high school.

Heinz Rollman, manager in charge, announced that the girls would receive sufficient instructions during this training period, that the plant could go into immediate production of shoes when it moved into the building now under construction south of Hazelwood. An announcement was made that

no more applications would be taken until July 20th. The trainees are being taught

ewing and stitching of shoes. The shoe company will operate in

a part of the building being erected by the Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company.

#### J. E. Whisenhunt **Rites Were Held Tuesday Afternoon** Agricultural

Was Second Oldest Employe Teachers Of N. C. **On Murphy Branck In Point** Of Years Of Service.

ville township high school, was J. E. Whisenhunt, 52, station honored last week in Raleigh by agent and operator on the Murphy Branch of the thirty years, died at his home in Hazelwood late Sunday the State Agricultural Teachers when he was elected president of the organization. evening after a long illness. The association is composed of

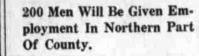
Funeral services were held in the Waynesville Methodist church three hundred and sixty teachers of on Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. J. G. Huggin, Jr., pastor of the church officiating. Burial fol-lowed in Green Hill cemetery. agriculture, located in the counties of the state. conferred with state heads of de-

The Waynesville Lodge of Mapartments and a program has been outlined by the executive sons, of which he was a member, was in charge at the grave. Accommittee, a meeting of which tive pallbearers were: Joe Davis, E. C. Moody, Frank Compton, Claude Allen, R. L. Prevost and will be called in Raleigh sometime in the fall and another in the spring. If world conditions permit there is a possibility that the

next state meeting of the group Honorary pallbearers were: J. C. Lynn, L. M. Richeson, George might meet in Waynesville or Lake Junaluska. Walls, E. C. Wagenfeld, J. E.

Shields, Clarence Scruggs, Fred Campbell, Richard Gerringer, Clar-ence Davis, Charles Grace, T. G. of teaching in the local school. He At Home Here ida and is starting his sixth year Stump, Troy McLean, Ed Hall, has made an outstanding contri-George Redmond, Bill Chambers, bution to work along agricultural

#### Carr Lumber Co. **State President Began Logging Area This Week**



One of the biggest deals in Haywood county in a generation was closed on Tuesday with the transfer of ownership in fee simple of "The 12 Mile Strip." The property is located on the left bank of Pigeon river in Cataloochee township and contains 6,732 acres of virgin timber land from the Thomas Humes estate, headquarters in Muskegon, Michigan, to the Carr Lumber Company, of Pisgah Forest.

The vast boundary of land is twelve miles long and averages one mile wide and surrounds the Cataloochee Ranch and Tunnel belonging to the Carolina Power & Light Co., and borders the land of the latter company at Waterville where the power plant is located. It lies on the west bank of Pigeon river between the White Oak creek which flows into the Pigeon and the

Tennessee line. In the transfer of papers Tuesday the Carr Lumber Co. was represented by W. W. Crouchorn, general manager, who formerly operated the famous George Vanderbilt holding in the Pink Beds and around Mt. Pisgah.

Thomas Alexander, owner of Cataloochee Ranch and Dewey L. Pless, of East Fark, handled the ransaction for the Humes heirs. Morgan & Ward, local attorneys,

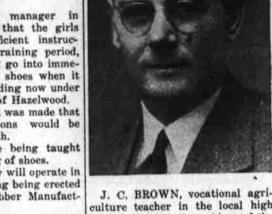
managed the legal transfers. The Carr Lumber Company has been operating in Western North Carolina for a period of 28 years. They have a large lumber plant at Pisgah Forest in Transylvania and own property in South Carolina Georgia. and

Louis Carr was the first manager of the company in their operations

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## **James M'Lean Is Claimed By Death** Mr. Brown is a native of Flor-

Last Rites For Highly Respected Citizen Held On Sunday Afternoon.



school, was elected president of the State agricultural teachers recent-

J. C. Brown, teacher of voca-

tional agriculture in the Waynes-

The new president has already

# culture teacher in the local high J. C. Brown Heads

out with the state Utililocal plant. ission the latter part month for discontinuance **Medford Takes** 

a on the Murphy Branch, a to P. T. Moon, superin-**Up Paper Duties** mance of these trains humance of these trains have the area served by why Branch without pas-ral service. Notices have uted all along the line of this of the company to representative of The Mountaineer this week, and will do special re-

on of the company to uch application. wing the filing of the ap-

a hearing on the matter. a received many protests weis ago when passenger in the Murphy Branch was and for a few days on of the coal strike,

**First Cattle Sale** ent the railway claims trains are run to and Is Satisfactory arphy to Asheville at an mate loss of \$1,000 a month.

GOING WEST

w Mexico.

wood Mutal Stockyards at Clyde last Thursday, were termed by official as very satisfactory, being Mrs. C. L. Atkins and some 15 per cent ahead of last , Miss Audrey Lee Atkins, year. ning to leave next week

cial promotion work.

in South Carolina.

The trend is definitely upward, on trip to California it was pointed out. Sales are held every Thursday.

The first cattle sale at the Hay-

# Wood Leads All Counties In State umber Of Farms Gained In 10 Years

d led all counties in the a number of farms gainthe ten-year period from 840, according to figures by the University News

en-year period, Haywood net gain of 994 farms. s county had 2,125, and tre were 3,119, an in-46.8 percent.

the same period, the state ase of 1,432 farms, with listed in 1940.

em counties ranked at with Yancey coming sec-Haywood, with Buncombe place, and Transylvania in Swain fifth, and Caldwell

ak was the last county the period.

ther said: "Very few of the g on the findings, the cash-crop counties have in farms during the last The increases have taken the most part in the more inventified counties."

# **To See Native** Shrubs In Bloom, **Take These Trips**

For the benefit of visitors and local residents who wish to visit sections where native shrubs are now in full bloom the following trips with mileage from Waynesville will prove of interest.

Large areas of azalea may be seen now at Wagon Road Gap section of the Parkway, 26 miles; Pisgah Lodge, 31 miles; Indian Reservation out of Soco Gap, 16 miles.

The rhododendron is reported to be in luxuriat bloom at Beech Gap, 26 miles from Way-Mountain laurel nesville. may be seen in large quantities at Beech Gap, 26 miles; Pink Beds, 36 miles; Wagon Road Gap, 26 miles.

will be 86 in September

#### Sherrill's Studio **Owners Erecting** W. C. Medford was named rural New Building

The building formerly occuporting and field work in the rural pied by Sherrill's Studio has been razed to the ground during the Mr. Medford's duties will conweek preparatory to the erection sist of general reporting, checkof a new building on the site on ing on rural circulation and spe-Depot street.

The lot is being made level with He was formerly circulation the sidewalk so that the entrance manager of this newpaper until he resigned to look after business into the building will be directly from the street.

The first floor of the structure will be used for the studio, and be equipped with many new and mod-ern photographic improvements, including fluorescent lights which have recently been installed in the temporary quarters.

The second floor will be made into an apartment for the owners. The business was establishment many years ago by the late George Sherrill. Since his death ten years ago, his nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ensley, have op-

erated the studio, three years ago purchasing the business from his family. While the new building is under

construction the studio has been moved three doors down the street.

#### Mrs. Covington To Be **Hostess at Community Center July And August**

Mrs. R. O. Covington, of Ashethe same hours on Sunday. ville, has been employed by the board of directors of the Chamber The first action was taken as a result of the recommendations of Commerce to take over the duof certain groups in the communities of hostess at the community

ty, and afterwards those opposcenter for the months of July and the action presented sufficient ing evidence to bring about the repeal. August. Mrs. Covington will be at the It was pointed out that of the establishments selling light center to greet callers, to assist visitors in getting acquainted and wines and beer in Haywood county, to plan entertainments of different types for the various groups. The all but five are located within the directors are urging all the oper- | corporate limits and that each community has adequate police pro-tection and that each of the incorators of hotels, boarding houses and rooming places, as well as porated towns also has the right various clubs to co-operate with by law to make and enact regula-Mrs. Covington in helping protions for the sale of beer and wine

vide entertainment. Mrs. Covington is well known here, having resided in Waynesville for a number of years, her late husband having been in business here at one time.

**Revenue Stamp On Humes Carr Deal Breaks Record** 

The largest amount in revenue stamps placed on a deed in Haywood county on the records during the present administration, and in fact, in the memory of the majority of officials in the court house was put on the papers this week transferring the "Twelve Mile Strip" from the Thomas Humes Company to the Carr Lumber Company, it was learned yesterday from the office of the register of deeds. It was a simlar coincident

that J. R. Morgan, local attorney, should have handled the legal matters for both parties, for one of the first cases he had after he hung out his shingle to practice law, involved this same locally

famous boundary.

**Board Repeals** 

Act Prohibiting

Wine-Beer Sales

this week the recent action taken

by them prohibiting the sale of

during certain hours on Sunday.

Ben Wright, of Brevard, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Leopard this week.

### - (Continued on page 10) -**Colored Film Made Of Section**

Hundreds of feet of color film

were "shot" here over the week-

The Globe," a movie feature shown

Mr. Fitzpatrick and associates

visited at Cataloochee Ranch Sun-

**By Fitzpatrick** 

in over 8,000 theaters.

the pictures.

there.

Dr. R. Stuart Roberson, Dr. J. L. lines and his pupils have won many honors in both the state and national groups.

#### Fines Creek FFA Chapter Awarded Honor Plague At State FFA Convention

The Fines Creek FFA group was one of the five chapters in the entire state to receive the honor end by the nationally known James A. Fitzpatrick for his "Voice of association at the annual convenlast week. This is the second consecutive year that the Fines Creek chapter has won this honor.

day and took scenes, including The requirements to be met in pack horses and three natives shootorder to be awarded the honor ing hog rifles. Those in this scene chapter plague are as follows: Pay were Jim Hannah, 70, Milas Mesdues 100 per cent on time; take ser, 76, a gun maker and Bill Rich, part in four or more of the eight who loaded and shot the guns for state contests; send in copies of Charles Ray accompanied the

group to Soco Bald where "shots" were made of the blooming azalea, and on into Cherokee for scenes The group were guests of Mr.

Ray for dinner at the Country Club. Mr. Fitzpartick was impressed with this section, and spent the first of the week working between here and Bryson City and at the Rhododendron Festival in Asheville. hour, of Charlotte.

chapter meetings to state office; years. make a total score equal to 75 per cent of points included in chapter score card; one member of chapter to be awarded Carolina Farmer degree; and have FFA library with at least ten approved FFA books.

Mrs. Kate Morris has as her guest her niece, Miss Miriam Isen-

Last rites were held Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church for James McLean, 84, who died at his home here Friday morning. The Rev. J. G. Huggin, Jr., pastor, officiated. Burial was in

Greenhill cemetery. Serving as active pallbearers were Homer Henry, Hugh Maschapter plague awared by the state sie, Carleton E. Weatherby, M. H. Bowles, Dewey Stovall and Jonation held at State College, Raleigh, than Woody, all members of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church of which Mr. McLean was a life member. The

honorary pallbearers were also from the membership of the church. Mr. McLean was born on August 10, 1856, in Canada. He came to this section 50 years ago and has been active in civic and reten or more programs of local ligious life of the community for

He was a member of the school board of the special district of

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# **McLain Is Named Teacher President**

I. A. McLain was re-elected president of the agriculture teachers organization, which is made up of agricultural teachers in Haywood, Jackson, Macon, Swain, Graham, and Clay counties.

#### Wards Building Modern **Home At Lake Junaluska**

Construction was started this veek, on the modern double brick walled, seven room house of Mr. and Mrs. Hallet Ward at Lake Junaluska, on the Crabtree road. Excavation work was completed the first of the week, and brickwork started yesterday. The basement was built from solid rock, Ben Medford is in charge of onstruction.

### Bethel Boy Wins In Men who are required to register on July 1 and fail to do so will Livestock Judging.

Vernon Sorrells, of Bethel FFA, won third place in the western dis-Canton, of which J. T. Bailey is not more than five years or a fine trict in Raleigh last week, where chairman, W. W. Mitchell and Virge of not more than \$10,000.00 or both he took part in the state livestock judging contest.

sician. Men required to register in this second registration are those who

were born on or between October 17, 1919, and July 1, 1920. Special arrangement will be made by the local boards to register men who cannot appear before the local board because of illness or and Crabtree townships, at their office on the third floor of the court incapacity. Men subject to regstration on house between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. July 1 who are away from home and cannot, except at great exon July first, according to Dr. Tom Stringfield, chairman. Other members of the board are G. C. pense and inconvenience, return to their own local boards to register, may appear before the nearest local Ferguson and T. L. Green, R. E. board and will be registered there.

Sentelle, attorney, and Dr. N. F. Lancaster, physician, Men from the other 5 townships in the county will register with

subject themselves to severe pen-Haywood Draft Board No. 2, at alties, including imprisonment for McClure, members, T. A. Clark, fine and imprisonment.

sioners repealed on Monday of October 16, 1940, Must Register July 1 It is estimated that 250 men in attorney and Dr. J. F. Pate, phy wine, ale and beer between the Haywood county have attained their

All Men Who Have Become 21 Since

