

## **To Plan Clubhouse**

## oint Meeting To Be Held All singers are invited to par-**Tuesday Night At VFW** Hall On C Street

Blue Ridge Mountain post of eterans of Foreign Wars and he post's auxiliary will meet uesday night, eight o'clock, at he VFW hall on C street.

Main purpose of the meeting vill be to name committees for e building of a Veterans of oreign Wars clubhouse.

Preliminary plans for a clubnouse call for a large building with an assembly hall which will eat 1,000 people, and with amle clubhouse facilities.

Initial funds for erection of a lubhouse were raised when the FW recently sponsored a sucssful air show here.

Further announcements relaive to plans are expected following the meeting Tuesday t. Every member of both orizations is urgently requested to attend the meeting.

## **Organ Recital At First Methodist**

Jach organ works which are to afford badly needed railroad be played by the recitalists.

On the program are to be giv- that need railroad unloading some of the works of the places and more room for buildster composer for the organ, ings, stock, supplies, trucks and s numbers by Handel, Boell- ject which started two weeks ago rger, and Franck.

I event of the Wilkesboros.

Friends will be glad to learn continued improvement.

Certain species of beetles were d so sacred in ancient nes that they were mummified, to the Encyclopaedia through the heart of this property," the owners said today.

ciation will convene with Lewis Following are results of case Fork Baptist church Sunday, tried during the latter part of Aug. 31, beginning at one p. m. the third week: For operating slot machines ticipate and the public is cordial-

Charlie Hall, Vestal Bauguss, George Myers, Seymour Holloway and C. G. Porter drew six the 1947-48 term today: months road sentences suspended on payment of costs and \$100 pated in all the larger schools fine each.

**Tannery Property** Sale September 6 In the following cases the

recently purchased the property on payment of costs, \$50 fine last year. known as the tannery property, each and surrender of driver licfrom the International Shoe Co. ense for one year: Edward Clay of St. Louis, Mo. Bishop, T. H. Williams, Joe Dar-The Jenkins brothers are cut- lington, Edward Eugene Parks, ting this property into lots and Oliver Lee Grimes, Vinue Porter. it will be sold at auction on Pig Barber, colored, larceny

Sept. 6. The lots, the buildings, and breaking and entering, two the machinery and all equipment years on roads. and supplies will be sold individ-

This property will make a beautiful industrial site and months on roads. would be easily converted into some other type manufacturing six months suspended on payplant, although a survey shows ment of \$25 monthly for support that there is enough extract of family.

ly invited to attend.

ually.

wood and bark left in a radius of Lindberg Reynolds, colored, at least ten years. The Jenkins boys say that they wish to hold some of this prop-

erty for their own use because with flood control in sight, and suspended on payment \$50 and J. Jay Anderson will present the work having already begun costs; violation prohibition law,

elen Caldwell, Mary Ann Casey, on surveys for the dams, that six months suspended on paynd Dot Jenkins in organ recital this will be ideal industrial and ment \$50 and costs. at the First Methodist Church business property. They say that clock. The recital will include cludes about thirty-three acres. of Jo Lassiter, Agnes Kenerly, control dams are completed, at years on roads. bert Morrow, and Bill Gabriel, which time the property would nents of some of the be sold on Sept. 6th. This will \$50 fine and costs.

sidings and sites for businesses

ann, Wagner, Massenet, Wein- and the releasing of this prop- ed were alleged to have been erty will bring a new era in the committed. They are charged The recital is open to the pub- undeveloped resources of Wilkes. c and all are cordially invited North Wilkesboro, with the aid attend this outstanding musi- of flood control, will grow into an industrial ' center, because with all its natural resources,

efficient trouble-free labor condiat Mrs. Presley E. Brown will tions, water supply, quality of or so from Davis Hospital versified industry it will be un-timited in possibilities. viction and leath sentence for rape of Miss Peggy Ruth Shore. tors, gasoline motors, shop ma-

chinery, 'tools, building sites, railroad sidings or sound investment Carolyn Ogilvie, returned in real estate attend this sale. The railroad extends into and from a vacation spent at their

Guy Harris, operating car while intoxicated and violation surprise to Mr. Eller when mem- the farm. prohibition laws, total of ten bers of his family began arriving Thomas Nance, non-support,

able.

30 miles to last a large operation four months suspended on payment of \$12 monthly for support illegitimate child. Willie Foster, operating car while intoxicated, four months

Leonard Kerley, abandonment, Monroe Perkins, housebreak-

Oscar Brown, affray, six with well-filled baskets, and vis-

Roy Todd, abandonment, 18

months on roads. The case against Millard and Glenn Bell for highway robbery was transferred to Yadkin counohann Sebastian Bach, as well parking. The flood control pro. ty, where a greater part of the crimes for which they are chargwith stopping motorists on the highways and taking money from them under pretense of being law enforcement officers and for robbery with firearms. They are brothers of Marvin Claude Bell, now on death row awaiting su-

able to return home in a water, moderate climate, and di- preme court appeal from con-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ogilvie and daughters, Missse Barbara and last week to their home at Oakwoods summer home on Harker's Is**Began Term Today** Wilkes county schools opened

Increased enrollment is anticiof the county for the term.

Practically all teacher vacanjudgment in each for operating cies were filled and much ima car intoxicated was four provement in the teacher situa-Charles and Lewis H. Jenkins months road sentence suspended tion is reported as compared to

> **Birthday Dinner** Mr. Jim Eller, of Purlear, was

honored Sunday by a surprise birthday dinner in observance of nounced the following changes in his 73rd birthday anniversary. The occasion was a complete ance which may be approved for

with dinner. Forty were present, including Ray Eller and family, from Winston-Salem, and Bill Eller and family, from Dublin, Va. The occasion was very enjoy-

Millers Creek Club In Annual Picnic

In spite of showers the Millers Creek Home Demonstration club enjoyed a lovely picnic Thursday evening, Aug. 21. First on

the lawn then on the side porch North Wilkesboro on Thurs- they wish that they were able to six months suspended on pay- and finally all over their house, day evening of this week at 8:00 hold the entire site, which in- ment \$30 per month for family. Mr. and Mrs. Clate Bumgarner entertained the crowd-and a umbers by a quartet consisting for a few years until the flood ing, larceny and receiving, two crowd it was. Several members failed to appear but many came

hese assisting artists will sing be worth a premium, but it will months suspended on payment itors helped. After eating, games and con-

tests were played and prizes were given away.



Quarterly mass meeting of the Brushy Mountain Associational Baptist Training Union will be held in the First Baptist church in North Wilkesboro Tuesday,

August 26, eight p. m. Two religious films, "The Book of Books" and We, Too Re-

ceive," will be shown as the main feature of the program and will be interesting to all who will

attend. Planted acreage of cotton was fficially estimated at 21,389,000 icres on July 8, which is an in rease of 18 per cent over 1946, nd the highest since 1943.

it will review the case after it Dillard and Rusa Harrold. convenes for the fall session.

**For Fall Pasture** 

**AAA Offers Seed** 

J. F. Lovette, 51, Is **Claimed By Death** 

Funeral service was held Fri- her roommate at the Appalachian day at New Hope Baptist church State Teachers College at Boone, for J. F. Lovette, 51, resident of Miss Lois Eller, of Mars Hill,

the Millers Creek community spent the week-end here with who died at the Wilkes hospital. Miss Barber's parents, Mr. and Announcement was made from Rev. A. W. Eller and Rev. W. Mrs. William Barber. After an-S. Luck conducted the last rites. other week in summer school the local AAA office this morning that information had been Mr. Lovette is survived by his; Miss Barber will be at home received from the State Office at wife, one son and two daughters: with her parents until Septem-

> Dennis Faw, who with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Faw, recently toured the Great Smoky Mountains national park, is thrilled to tell of his trip and experiences. Here he is shown with "heap big injun

chief," who gets quite a kick and considerable pocket money posing with tourists and exhibiting his skill with blow gun and bow and arrow.

proved by the County Committee. It consists of 12 pounds orchard that manner.

grass and 2 pounds ladino clover the spring).

Office.

Mr. Harry Dula, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dula, recently returned from an eight-months' stay in Germany. Mr. Dula is a civil engineer and is now con-nected with Mr. S. P. Mitchell, ocal engineer.

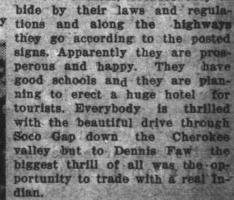
isited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan last night en-route to her home in Lenoir after ending a short vacation at hatley Springs in Ashe county.

Mrs. Raynard Goforth, Ruby ber 23rd, when she returns to Mae Lovette and Zollie Lovette. the college. SMOKIES GREAT

What interests the visitor as much as the scenery are the Cherokee Indians, about 3,200 rence Miller, Secretary of the of whom live on the Cherokee County AAA, to mean that any reservation. They live back in farmer who will agree to seed the hills and their homes are not pasture, any acreage from one to in sight, but they are on the five, in the fall of 1947 may receive for seeding two groups of souvenirs. The Indians have bepasture mixtures that are ap- come very good salesmen and conduct profitable business in

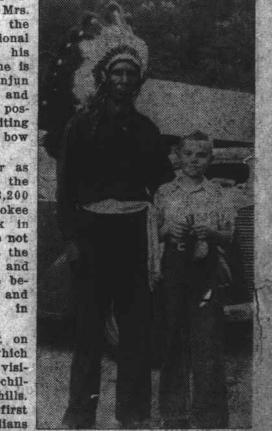
The Cherokees really put on and one mixture consisting of a show at the Indian fair, which 10 pounds orchard grass, 6 is about the only time the visipounds redtop and 2 pounds tors get to see the Indian chilwhite dutch clover. (with 15 dren who live back in the hills. pounds lespedeza to be added in The fair is held during the first week of September. The Indians

> at the fair. No policemen are necessary



The black bear in the Sr Mountains park attract plenty of interest. Most of the bear are friendly, but just in case one in bad humor the caretaker warn tourists to leave them lone. One is shown in the companying picture. Th picture shows Dennis with Indian chief.

HELP MEMORIAL PARK FU



asset to this county and the en-

Miss Mary Gage Barber and

tire state.

Raleigh that pasture seed would be offered for seeding this fall. A campaign has been started for increasing acreages both for

temporary and permanent pas-

tures and in order to encourage additional seeding of pastures the State Committee has an-

the amount of minimum assist-"Payment in excess of the minimum assistance approved for the farm may be made for establishing or improving five acres, or

less of permanent pasture. Payment will be made at the rates for each kind of seed used as indicated in the County Hand-

book." This was interpreted by Law-

Mr. Miller explained further take in several thousand dollars for the Indians, because they a that this offer means that the greater part of the cost of these seeds will be borne by the Government and the difference, will amount to approximately onethird of the cost, will be paid by the farmer at the time he places his order for seed in the County

This offer opens on September 1st and will close on September 20th.

Mrs. S. Q. Myers, of Lenoir,