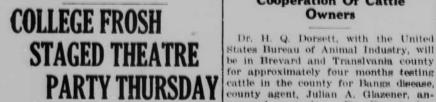


The primary will be held on April 28, and the election on May 6.



But the situation for the British looks brighter, however, as their resistance in Egypt is stiffened, and they check the Axis forces in the drive on The "Bundles for Britain" organiza

barded relentlessly, the Germans said, as British transports moved into and out of the harbors and German pres-prepared the meal.

B. For B. Group Is

Miss

Leon English of Brevard, past master of the Dunn's Rock Masonic lodge here Sending Clothes and present educational secretary, was enrollment is 2,547. installed Wednesday at the Grand

Brevard Man Also Elected

Secretary of District

Deputies

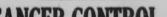
There are sixteen public schools in Transvlvania county two high schools and fourteen elementary. The present

for the construction of two new build-

ings-the Pisgah Forest elementary

school and the Rosenwald elementary

school for negroes.



Freshman Class Superlatives For The Year Are

Announced

The seventh annual freshman-sophemore theatre party was staged last Thursday night at the Co-ed theatre in Brevard by the freshman class at Brevard College. Clyde Justus, of Shelby, acted as master of ceremonies.

At the party the freshman class superlatives at the college were announced and presented to the audience. Russell Lawson's Swing Band, campus prohestra made its initial appearance of the year. A talent program in the form of a number of short skits, was presented by members of the freshman and sophomore classes. Miss Laura tions of House Bill 275. It consists in Schafer, of the college faculty, played getting blood samples from the cattle two violin solos.

Freshman superlatives, as elected by the freshman class and announced at the theatre party, were: Best look ing, Louise Huntley, of Wadesboro, and Odell Carmichael, of High Point: best all-around, Jean Bennett, of Brevard, and John Garren, of Greenville, S. C. popular, Charlotte Whisenant, of Malden, and Gilbert Coan, of Monroe: most original Catherine Whise nant, of Concord, and Ernest Rudd, of Greensboro; best personality, Caryl Lewis, of Nashville, Tenn., and Clyde Justus, of Shelby; most scholarly, Joyce Kale, of Greensboro, and Raymond Biddix, of Gastonia.

# **BUS PERHAPS - - -**

C. M. Douglas, former editor and publisher of The Times, reports this week that he stopped off in Raleigh on his way from Richmond, Virginia, to Florida, and gained a renewed promise from R. O. Self that Messrs, Lewis and Wright, of the Smoky Mountain Trailways, would soon have a bus schedule worked out and in operation that would permit people in Upper Transvivania to come down to Brevard in the morning, do their shopping or other business during the day, and then go back home the same afternoon.

Present bus schedules are not flexible enough for this, and it has proved quite inconvenient for residents of Upper Transylvania who will undoubtedly welcome this news.

Translvania.

**County Agent Asks Complete** 

**Cooperation Of Cattle** 

Owners

Dr. H. Q. Dorsett, with the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, will

be in Brevard and Translvania county

for approximately four months testing

Mr. Glazener stated that many farmers in the county had been asking for the test for at least two years now. He said that it was especially important that all cattle in the county be tested

and asked that persons planning to take cattle from here into other counties for pasturing please get in touch with him in order that arrangements might Greeks following the German-Italian opbe made for testing before they are taken into another county.

Dr. Dorsett stated that the test is compulsory, according to the regulations of House Bill 275. It consists in and sending them in to the laboratory to be tested there. In case cattle are condemned, he said, the owner will be notified personally by him, after which the owner will have 15 days, including day of notification, to have cattle slaughtered for beef. The government will pay up to \$25.00 for each

head condemned, in addition to the beef price for the animal, he said, Dr. Dorsett said that Bangs disease is caused by a germ known as brucells abortus that is largely confined to the sexual tract of the animals. There are few symptoms, and the only noticeable ones are, in some cases, abortions, week calves, and sterility. The germ will cause undulant fever in human beings and as a rule the fever is about 20 per cent fatal, he said. The fever is usually contracted by a person assist ing at calving time and sometimes by drinking the milk from a diseased cow. Dr. Dorsett said that cattle owners

would be notified a day in advance when they are to keep animals up for the test.

## Junior Music Club **Entertained at Fincks**

Betty and Herbert Finck entertained members of the junior music club, in Its last meeting of the season, at the home of their parents on Main street last Monday evening.

All fifteen members present appeared on the program, which consisted of a rehearsal of the piano numbers to be given in the coming school commence-

ment recital programs. A square dance is to be given by the members in the near future.

Plans for a summer music course were discussed. Refreshments were WAR

Suez as a terrific battle rages at tion is continuing to make shipments nounced yesterday. Dr. Dorsett has already begun testing, and Mr. Glaze- Salum, 80 milets west of the Libyan port of articles of clothing needed by the ner urges the complete cooperation of of Tobruk. The British announced British. Those who wish to make every cattle owner in the county in that they have staved off ferocious donations of clothing for this cause are carrying out this test, the first county- attacks by destroying 22 Axis planes asked to contact W. J. Wallis, Phone 45, wide Bangs disease test ever made in and 15 tanks, killing at least 100 of mans

defense line

Nazi air raids continue to be concentrated on British military objectives. on London, and on Belfast, Ireland, socks, sweaters, night gowns, jackets, while the RAF blasts the German naval coats, knit suit and skirt, knickers, bases at Kiel and other German ports, I dresses, thermos bottle, sweat shirt A Greek spokesman said four offiers and 100 men were captured by the

only fragments of the Yugoslavia army

are left. The Greek coast was bom-

out of the harbors and German pres-

sure was increased on the Greek-British

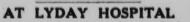
erations in Northern Greece and in Albania, and that the Italians were repulsed in attacks north of the Aoos river. In a terse but apparently historic remark, President Roosevelt indicated | ter born on April 13; Mrs. Ernest Mit-

ships carrying war supplies through born on April 9; Mayor A. H. Harris, the newly-opened Red sea route to Talmadge Wood, Gordon Egypt would have armed protection. Frank Jarrett, O. L. McKelvey.

or the chairman, Mrs. H. R. Bobst, and their enemy and capturing 200 Ger- the articles will be called for at the homes, if desired, The following comprised the last ship-

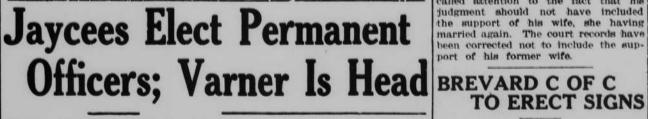
Dorothy Duckett, home economics in-

ment on February 27: Hospital garments. baby shoes, boots, overcoat, layettes, baby clothes.



Patients reported to be in Lyday Memorial hospital on Wednesday were Mrs. Oscar Gasperson and infant daugh-Wednesday that American merchant chell and infant daughter. Ethel Delaine Coehran

made for staging a dance under the



annual election.

arangements.

enter.

### Newly Formed Organization two years. The latter three will Plans to Stage Dance at **Early Date**

In the first regular meeting of the Brevard Junior Chamber of Commerce of the Brevard Chamber of Commerce, in the country clubhouse here Tuesday and John W. Smith, member of the night officers and a board of directors for the coming year were elected by more than forty local young men who the junior chamber could aid in the attended the initial organized meeting. program of recreation and entertain-Elected to the presidency of newly ment.

formed Jaycees was Eddle Varner, young Brevard druggist, Edgar Loftis, office employee of the Carr Lumber

sponsorship of the Jaycees on Fricompany, was named to the vicepresidency. John Anderson, business manager of the Transylvania Times, and Mack Allison, connected with Farmittee were Talmadge Stockstill, and "Spud" Carpposts of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Named on the board of six directors were Robert F. Thomas, attorney; unanimously to adopt a resolution, Frank McIntosh, manager of McIntosh proposed by Robert F. Thomas, endors-Floor Service; Bob Matthews, Ruel Hunt, and Russell Ramsey, Ecusta employees; and Harry Sellers, man-ager of an A. and P. store here. The first three will serve for a period of

Lodge convention in Asheville as the District Deputy Grand Master of the District Masonic district of the Grand 38th Masonic district of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina. At the convention Wednesday he was also elect ed secretary of the State District Deputies of the Grand Lodge. He succeeds Carl Muschette of Biltmore Lodge as district deputy for this district.

The 38th district is composed of lodges at Brevard, Saluda, Black Mountain, Swannanoa, Biltmore, and Hendersonville. Mr. English is the first listrict deputy the Dunn's Rock lodge has had in the past nine years



Dewey Burns, in whose court club, judgment it was said last week that for abandonment and non-support he was given a 2-year jail sentence suspended for 5 years on the condition that called attention to the fact that his the support of his wife, she having married again. The court records have been corrected not to include the sup-

In a meeting of the Brevard Chamber of Commerce here last Thursday it E. H Davis has been named chairman was decided by the group to erect signs of the Rosman division of the camserve for one year. All officers will serve until July, 1942, regular time of immediately on all main highways lead- paign.

Present at the initial meeting of the ing into Brevard to direct traffic to the Jaycees were Lewis P. Hamlin, president town and through the county.

It was also decided to have a call meeting on the night of May 1 for the senior organization. Bob Smith new purpose of drafting final plans for a Brevard golf pro, was introduced to membership drive to be launched some the group; he outlined ways in which time in that month. All directors and other interested members are urged to attend this call meeting, officials of the chamber said. At the meeting tentative plans were

**MARINES TO RECRUIT** 

Representatives of the U.S. Marine day, April 25, and a committee was named to be in charge of Corps Recruiting Service will establish Appointed on the comtemporary offices at the Post Office Frank MicIntosh, as Buildings in both Hickory and Ashemers' Supply here, were elected to the chairman, Bob Thomas, Ruel Hunt, ville, from the 21st through the 29th of April, for the purpose of interviewing and examining young men for entrance in the United States Marine Members of the junior chamber voted

Corps. Applicants must be unmarried, with out dependents, white, single, 18 to 29 years of age, of good moral character. The recruiting officer at , Asheville or Hickory will furnish further informa-

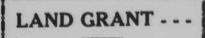
# **CAMPAIGN TO GET UNDER WAY HERE**

## The Brevard Fortnightly Club Is Sponsoring Campaign In County

The annual cancer control campaign of the American Society for the Control of Cancer will be staged in Brevard and Transylvania county during the remainder of April. The campaign is sponsored locally by the Brevard Fortnightly

The purpose of the movement is to instruct the public on matters pertaining to the cause, treatment and methods of fighting the dread disease of canhe support his children and wife, has cer, to distribute literature concerning these facts, and to enlist as many injudgment should not have included dividual and group memberships as possible in the cancer control movement. Letters are being sent by the club committee to the heads of all civic and religious organizations of the town and county, in an endeavor to enroll each group as members of the Women's Field Army for the control of cancer.

The club committee comprises: Mrs. B. D. Franklin, chairman, Mrs. J. S. Nicholson and Mrs. J. C. Wike. Mrs.



Superintendent of county schools, J. B. Jones, announced here yesterday that H. B. Bosworth, Asheville, Pisgah National Forest supervisor, has informed the county board of education that forest lands near Ecusta on which it is planned to build the new \$58,000 Pisgah Forest elementary school will be transferred to the county free of charge.

This announcement was greeted with surprise and satisfaction, for the county board had expected to buy the very valuable piece of property. Now, Mr. Jones said, the county will be in much better shape to match the funds of the federal government for constructing, the new building.