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H.A. COGGINS, 71, OF BEE TREE, **DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME**

Vell-Known Resident and Familiarly Known As "Mayor of Bee Tree"

Allen Coggins, 71, lumnan, farmer, and mine operafamiliarly known as the Bee Tree," died sudv at his home in the Bee Tree of Buncombe County ursday afternoon about 5:30 lock.

A native of the Bee Tree section. Coggins spent practically his ire life as a resident of that tion and owned land which to his family as a state

In his early manhood, he was known as a baseball player joined the Asheville profesal club in 1897, and in 1898 enat Wake Forest college re he was a pitching star for e Deacons. While playing there, was offered a contract with the hiladelphia Nationals, but an inry prevented his playing in the ior leagues.

He returned from Wake Forest nd for a number of years played th outstanding teams in the estern North Carolina area, and e year while playing with the en club turned in a batting verage of .470. For a number years he had his own team at e Tree.

In addition to attending Wake orest College, he also attended aver and Milligan colleges. Mr. Coggins took an active part church, civic, and political af-He was a member of Bee Christian church, was an

lder in the church and for many ears had taught a Bible class in e Sunday School. He was a 33rd degree Mason and iner and was one of the proers of the annual Bee Tree

He was a member of the riginal board of directors of the armers' federation and was a mber of the executive board of e federation.

Funeral services for Mr. Cogwere conducted in the Bee ree Christian Church Sunday afon at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Harold Tver



New Registration May **Cause Small Election** Returns

This is election year. On May 25th, Democratic voters will select candidates for County and some State and Federal offices, and that, in the past has been tantamount to election in this

County. It is feared that returns this year will be small because the Buncombe County Board of Elections has called a new registration. This means that every man and woman in every precinct in Buncombe County must register or re-register, in order to vote in the May 25th primary. Registrars appointed by the Board of Elections were that most voters as yet

are unregistered. Registrars will be present at poling places on Saturday, May 4th, and again May 11th from 9 a.m. until sunset for the registration of voters.

Those citizens of Black Mountain Township, who live south of the U.S. Highway No. 70 register and vote in precinct No. 2, which is at the City Hall. In general, citizens living north of State Highway 70 will register and vote at the Grammer School building.

However, one section in the center of Town, bounded by Montreat Road, Dennis Ave., Connelly Street, Rhododendron Ave., and Craigmont Road is part of precinct No. 2.

This paper reminds you that it is your duty and privilege as a us defend the freedom we have won by such strenuous effort by tion" only if the number is not exercising free ballot for the elec- listed. tion of free public officials.

Softball Team

TRUMAN TELLS PREACHERS HE NEEDS THEIR PRAYERS AND CO-OPERATION

President Truman told 300 Washington clergymen Monday that this country is "having a lot of unnecessary troubles, brought about by selfish men who are thinking only of their individual welfare."

The churchmen met with the President in the Rose Garden of the White House to extend their greeting to him, just as they had done on a similar visit six years ago with President Roosevelt.

"The world is at the cross roads," the President said. "Either we are facing, as I have said time and again, the greatest age in history or we are facing absolute destruction of things as we know them now."

Mr. Truman said the United States came out of the war as a leader but expressed fear that since V-J Day it has been losing sight of its responsibilities.

"God intended us to assume them some 25 or 30 years ago," the President continued, "and we shirked them. We can't shirk them now.

"One of the immediate things which we are faced with is feeding the starving . . . you can help in that. You can make the people reailze their responsibility. You can awaken in them the moral responsibility that goes with leadership. Right here at home now we are having a lot of unnecessary troubles, brought about by selfish, men who are thinking only of their individual welfare." Mr. Truman expressed his appreciation for the clergymen's visit and they in turn pledged their

co-operation in behalf of the famine emergency program. In welcoming the churchmen, the President advised them: "I need your prayers. No one ever needed them more.'

16,236 Telephone 14 Months Old Child Dies **Directory Have Been Distributed** Mr. Smith Requests Tele-

phone Users To Help **Conserve Equipment**

A total of 16,236 copies of the new telephone directory, completing the distribution, have been delivered, it was announced Monday by J. L. Smith, district manager for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company.

The new directory has a gray cover, making it distinguishable from the old green-covered book, Mr. Smith requests telephone users to help conserve busy telephone equipmnet by referring to the new directory when there is any doubt about the desired number, and by consulting the direccitizen to register and vote. Let tory before calling "Information" for a number, calling "Informa-

> If the old directory was not taken up at the time the new one was delivered, the telephone company suggests that it be turned Church Women, will be held at the over to the scrap paper collection Baptist Church Friday afternoon

The Arts ClubPre-Harry Lee Atkins, 14 months sents Literary and old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Atkins, died Wednesday morning **Musical Program** at the Mission Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Friday May 3, 2:00 p.m. at the Church of God on Lakey St., in Black

> of Sidney Porter The April meeting of the Black

Mountain Arts Club was held at the home of Mrs. S. S. Cooley on Friday evening, April 26th.

After a brief business meeting, W. Young, presented Mrs. John Clarke, president of the Tuesday Night Literary Culb. Mrs. Clarke, well known as a designer and expert craftsman in silver and copper, is certainly a thorough-going

Day Tomorrow and most interesting speaker. Mrs. Clarke presented a we Mrs. Clarke presented a wellrounded, reliable, and unforget-Will Be Held The Black able picture of Sidney Porter, known as O. Henry. In carefully selected facts and incidents and May Fellowship Day, one of the for the human-interest stories that he wrote.

sored by the United Council fo Mrs. Clarke brought out little-

Miss Cordell's Commencement **Recital Montreat** CollegeMusicClub Romance Blossoms In Students Were Selected

From The High School Personnel

Montreat College presented fourteen members of the Music Department's students in recital Saturday evening at eight o'clock in Gaither Chapel. These students were selected from the High School personnel and were outstanding students of each of the five teachers. Mrs. Randle and Miss Woodhouse accompanied the voice students, while Mrs. Johnson assisted with a duo and the duets. Miss Mary Lord is the head of the music department. The date was unique in that it was the anniversary of the Senior Recital of the youngest member of the music staff, Miss Fran-Corry, who graduated at Limestone College last spring. The program was as follows:

Creole Folk Song-Arr. Thompson, Mary Anne Phillips; By a Roadside Fire, Rodgers-Mattie Lee Ladd; Caprise, Besthoff-Nell Fender; A Robin Song in the Elmwood Tree, Kountz-Dorothy Adams; Because, D'Hardelot-Emily

Mical; Twinkle Toes, Eckstein-Betty Jo, Williams: Fireflies. Schaeffer-Rose Melody Pylant; Duo, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Jessel-Anna Maude Hooper; When I Was Seventeen, Swed-

the progarm chairman, Miss Mary ish Folk Song-Nina Kennedy; A Brown Bird Singing, Wood-Doris Ann Zirkle.

The British Children's Prayer, Wolfe-Patsy Casteen; The But-Duets: To a Wild Rose, MacDowell; An Old Trysting Place, Mac-

Dowell-Lily Starling and Mrs. Johnson; Duet: In a Persian Market, Ketelbey. Synopsis: "The pensary to request treatment for camel drivers gradually approach the market, the cries of beggars announced at a dinner party in anecdotes she presented his life are heard amid the bustle. The Tokyo's Imperial hotel and they and the background it furnished beautiful princess enters (she is plan to be married when Capt. represented by a languorous theme)-she stays to watch the summer.

Girl Scout Troop

Awards Presented By

Mrs. Keith

of the Girl Scout Council, gave

A flag ceremony opened the

flag bearer, Peggy Williams and

The following sixteen girls be-

Eighteen girls earned their First

Aid Badge in the Health and Safe-

After the awards Madge Wil-

With the singing of Day Is

Done in the friendship circle, the

Go to Church Sunday.

all over the world.

Ann Sawyer the color guards.

the awards.

derson.

1 Met Tuesday

jugglers and snake charmer. The known facts in O. Henry's life, Caliph passes through the mark- plane at the same time Assistant Is Organized along with other waste paper at the same time Assistant at 3:30. Mrs. Wade Reinhardt will be the leader, and Mrs. Mary ing jobs, and the circumstances the princess departs, and the car- Kinney left here for Tokyo to take

land of the cherry trees for Miss Evelyn Cordell, of Black Mountain and Asheville, and Capt. Bruno J. Romeo, of Jackson Heights,

Engagement To

Romeo Revealed

Tokyo For Black Mtn.

Girl and Captain

Romance has blossomed in the



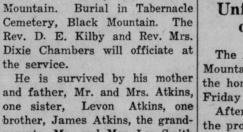
MISS EVELYN CORDELL

Long Island, N. Y., who are attached to the American staffs at the Tokyo, Japan, war criminals trials.

A United Press dispatch from Tokyo revealed recently the announcement of the engagement of Miss Cordell to Capt. Romeo. Miss Cordell is a member of the staff of the chief war crimes prosecuterfly, Merkel-John Robertson; tor, Joseph B. Keenan, and Capt. Romeo is stationed at the headquarters dispensary.

Miss Cordell and Capt. Romeo met when she went to the disa cold. Their engagement was Romeo returns to the States this

Miss Cordell left Asheville by



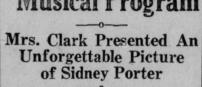
one sister, Levon Atkins, one brother, James Atkins, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and the Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Atkins of Barnardsville, N. C.

May Fellowship

Mtn. Baptsit Church

At 3:30 P. M.

three meetings each year spon-



Creasman officiated. S. was in Pine Grove netery.

The body remained at Harrison uneral Home, Black Mountain, til taken to the church at 2 m. Sunday.

Active pallbearers were officers the Bee Tree church.

Honorary pallbaerers were D. Harrison, H. R. Harrison, Roy exander, Fred Davidosn, E. N. owell, Con Cordell, Dr. Hubert lapp, Dr. J. M. Buckner, Dr. Ted elton, S. C. Clapp, J. G. K. Mcure, Guy Sales, L. A. Owen, Dr. Burr Allen, John W. Neely, liam M. Redwood, D. Hiden nsey, James M. Coleman, Al-Riddick, Charles A. Webb, dge J. Frazier Glenn, Pat Burtte, Vonno Gudger, J. Ed Swain d directors of the Farmers Fed-

He is survived by the widow, rs. Vara Keen Coggins; three s, Eldridge A. Coggins of Bee ee, George B. Coggins of Tigville, S. C., and John W. Cog-15 of Washington, D. C.; six (Continued on page 8)

Dr. M. Morgan To Speak Here Secretary of The Family Life Council of Asheville

Dr. Mildred Morgan of Ashewill speak on "Children And e Peace" to the Wesleyan Serv-Guild and the Woman's Soy of Christian Service of the ack Mountain Methodist Church nday, May 6 at 8:00 p.m. at C. E. Keith's home, Brierok on the Blue Ridge Road. Mrs. Morgan is secretary of Family Life Council of Asheand is well known as a counon marriage and the family. large of the devotions.

Bill Rudisill, Outstanding Softball and Baseball Player, Is Manager

A group of local talent met recently and organized a softball team to represent Black Mountain in the Moore General Softball League.

Bill Rudisill, outstanding softball and baseball player, was elected to serve as manager of the Frank Roberts, J. C. team. Everyone places great confidence in Bill's leadership and feel that he will pilot the team to a successful season.

Manager Rudisill announces that no position on the team is clinched, and that anyone in this area who wishes to try out for the team may arrange a workout by contacting him. He is especially anx-

The following fellows have shown promise and while Manager Rudisill has not announced a starting lineup it will likely be selected from the following: Woodside, Willis, Turner, Reese, Rudisill, Burgess, J. Brittain, P. Brittain, Beddingfield, Brown, Stevens, Ramsey, Polson, Waters, McCool and possibly others.

Final Meeting of Woman's Club To Be Held May 8

The Black Mountain Woman's

Club will hold the last regular meeting of the year next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. A. Kerlee. The program is in charge of the Home and Garden committee, Mrs. C. E. Spencer, chairman. The speaker will be Mrs. George Pennell, president of the Asheville Garden Club, whose topic will be "The Perennial Border." Mrs. Roy

Alexnader will sing. A feature of the meeting will be the award of prizes by the Ann Plyler will be in judges who are to inspect local gardens this week.



Construction of New Cars Will Begin This Fall. **Norris Said**

The Southern Railway has placed orders for 2,000 new freight cars at a cost of about \$8,000,000, rail-

way President Ernest E. Norris said Monday.

Construction of the new cars will begin this fall, Norris said. They will consist of 1,000 50-ton steel-sheathed box cars to be built by Pullman-Standard Car ious to secure an effective pitch- Manufacturing company in Bessemer, Ala.; 600 50-ton steel lowside gondolas to be built by the Mt. Vernon, Ill., plant of the Pressed Steel Car Co.; 257 70-ton

all steel ballast cars to be built by the Amercian Car & Foundry Co., at Madison, Ill., and 100 57ton lal-steel covered hopper cars to be built by Harlan & Hollingsworth Corp., Wilmington Del. Other new rolling stock on or-

der, Norris said, included 1,000 50-

ton steel automobile box cars now under construction at the Bessemer plant to Pullman-Standard. Delivery of these cars was expected

early this summer. In addition, Norris said Southern Railway had 40,000 tons of new rails on order and contemplated buying additional passenger equipment of modern construction and design.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY TO MEET The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, Black Mountain, will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Fellowship Room.

Colorado's lowest point lies at an elevation of 3,350 feet.

Ailshere will speak, and special music will be given by a chorus from the colored Baptist Church. Rev. Grady Hardin will give a report on the convocation meeting in Charlotte recently. The offering will be divided

between the Local, State and National Council. All women of the churches in our community are urged to attend.

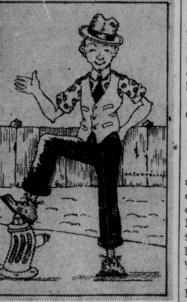
The Girl Scouts will care for children, so any mother may bring her children and attend the meet-

M. J. Baer Dies in

ing.

Ashevlile Hospital

Mr. M. J. Baer of New York and Black Mountain died after a short illness in an Asheville hospital April 25, 1946. Mrs. Baer, formerly Mrs. Bossie O'Brian Hundley, is now with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Farr in Haddonfield, N. J.



Bill Hill Says:

I ast a feller tuther day if he thought Hitler wuz dead, and he says yes sir, cause he saw a tombstone in Germany thet says, "This born Lillian Marks, Anton Dolin is my last Territorial demand.'

which landed him in prison, where Penny Lover, one of many he and Nancy Allison.

wrote about the underdog. Her reading so dramatized the vivid story that the audience could almost feel they were seeing it enacted before them.

As the concluding part of the program Mrs. A. W. McDougle, Semi - annual Court of music chairman of the Arts Club, introduced Mrs. Richard Lockwood, a student at Black Moun-

tain College. Mrs. Lockwood played three cello solos. Her piano accompaniments were played by her husband. The careful artistry of Mrs. Lockwood was admirably supplemented by the sensitive performance of Mr. Lockwood. The audience was enthusiastic in appreciation of their work, and joined with Mrs. Mc-Dougle in wishing the Lockwoods the happy life of Robert and Clara Schumann as they continue their musical careers.

In spite of the conflict of three other local events on that evening, there were 40 present, and several new members joined the organization, as well as renewals by former members.

Tar Heel Riding Club **Elects Officers Tuesday**

The Tar Heel Riding Club held ty Field. Five girls received meeting at the City Hall Tues- badges in these four fields of day evening and had election of homemaking, nature, sports and officers. Mrs. L. E. Brown and games, and arts and crafts. Mrs. John L. Bowers, foremen of the Range, Miss Dorothy Wilhide and Sybil Joyner told about helpers. There will be a ranch ride, leaving Black Mountain Riding Stables at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Anyone desiring to go Scouts are helping the Girl Scouts along will be welcome.

Many ballet dancers adopt Russian names; Alicia Markova was program was ended. was Patrick Healy-Kay.

avan resumes its journey; the part in trials of Japanese war he wrote many of his most vivid theme of the princess and camel criminals. She has been serving tales. His later life in New York drivers are heard faintly in the as assistant to John Darsey, form-City furnished material for the distance and the market place be- er chief of the war frauds section story Mrs. Clark read-The Slick comes deserted."-Emily Mical of the criminal division of the department of justice.

> A pretty and dynamic brunette., Miss Cordell in 1940 was reporter for the Buncombe County Court. She is a graduate of Brevard College and when she left for Japan was confidential secretary to T. Lamar Caudle, former U. S. district attorney in Asheville and now assistant attorney general. She is on leave to serve as a member of the war criminals trial staff.

The Black Mountain Girl Scout Troop 1, held their semi-annual Miss Cordell served for some Court of Awards on Tuesday, time as secretary to former Sena-April 30. Mrs. Keith, a member tor Robert P. Reynolds, in Washington. In 1941, she was secretary to the late A. C. Reynolds, Jr., at the state legislature, and last year program. Anne Marie Molloy was she was secretary to State Sena-

tor Brandon P. Hodges, chairman of the senate appropriation committee, in the state legislature.

came second class Scouts, receiv-Just before leaving here for ing their Clover Leaf Badge: Tokyo by plane, Miss Cordell vis-Wilma Justus, Norma Justus, Bar- ited her father, Edward Cordell, at bara Justus, Thelma Brookes, the Cordell home at Black Moun-Sybil Joyner, Anne Marie Molloy, tain. Miss Cordell was enter-Rita Gasperson, Joan Norton, tained by a number of her friends Eloise Norton, Peggy Williams, at a luncheon in Asheville at the Eva Smith, Katherine Padgett, Langren hotel last Nov. 19, just Nancy Padgett, Nora Lee Burgess, before she left for Washington en Madge Wilhide and Mary Ann Anroute to Tokyo.

> Swannanoa Y. W. A. Met Monday, April 29

The Y. W. A. organization of the First Baptist Church of Swannanoa, met Monday evening, April 29th, in the home of Mrs. Chas. liams and Mr. John L. Bowers as the Juliette Lowe World Friend- Jollay. The mission study chairship Fund. Each Scout contribut- man, Marjorie Eller, led in a. study of the Indian work at Chered as many pennies as they were old to the fund, in this way the okee. Nine Y. W. A. members were present. Plans were made to observe Y. W. A. Focus Week, May 12-17th.

> The late E. Phillips Oppenheim wrote more than 150 novels of detection and intrigue.

