#### THE BLACK MOUNTAIN NEWS LET'S HAVE LIGHTS "YOUR VALLEY NEWSPAPER"

Thursday, April 17, 1947., Black Mountain, N. C.

APR 17 1947 QUALITY PRINTING?

**PHONE 4101** 

**5 Cents Per Copy.** 

Vol. 2, No. 33.

# Taylor Tells V.F.W. Of New Legislation For Vets

#### Cites Law Changes t Open Meeting

the benefits veterans Il receive from legislation passby the 1947 General Assembly pointed out by Roy Taylor of Mountain at the regular ting of the V F. W. held at the

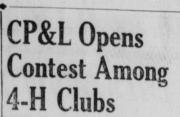
y hall Tuesday night. his assertion that misquoted to the effect veterans did not need nor nt a bonus by an Asheville rerter, Mr. Taylor, who has just ompleted his first term in the ouse, called attention to the adantages of the legislation pass-

These include an appropriation establish a vocational Training ool for veterans at Camp Butgiving increased advantages at state hill to allow veterans were employed by the state entering service retiret credit for time spent in the vice, a bill giving vets additionhousing privileges including an dditional 90 days before ejectent from a house or apartment. nd a bill to increase workman's pensation payments to vets ined in on-the-job training pro-

The meeting grew out of an aled statement which was attri-Black Mountain leglator by a reporter for an Ashele newspaper to the effect that rans neither wanted nor needa bonus.

"My Statement was," Mr. Taymaintained, "that the veterans that he thinks should or could be been fair in their demands and not come to Raleigh seeking tial legislation or a bonus." statement was turned around ven to the wire services, and ashed to all newspapers in the

At the closed session which folwed the open meeting Daniel anney was elected post vice comander and Ernest Rice post artermaster.



Awards of two-day trips to Raleigh, scholarships, and an allexpense trip to Chicago to the National 4-H Club Congress await the 4-H boy or girl who is declared winner in the contest now being conducted among the 4-H clubs in five western counties by the Carolina Power and Light company. The contest is part of the nation wide 4-H Club Better Methods Contest sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

The purpose is to find means of improvement in the ways of doing things in the farm home electric ally.

In order to enter the boy or girl must be a bona fide 4-H club member working under the supervision of the Agricultural Extension service and must be between the ages of 14 and 21.

Basis of scoring will be, (a) General 4-H Club record, 20 points; (b) Better farm and Home Methods, 50 points; (c) Personal and Club activities, 30 points. Any boy or girl interested may get de-

tails from the 4-H Club leader. Those who enter will be asked to select a chore that is taking a lot of time and using up much human energy that can be done quicker and easier the electrical way. He will then make a study of this chore and report improvements

## made. **Montreat College Freshmen Will**

**Present Jamboree** The freshman class of Montreat

Justices of the Supreme Court of the U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—This is the most recent approved photo of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, pictured in their judicial robes of office. Left to right: (front row) Justices Fclix Frankfurter, Hugo Black, Chief Justice Fred Vinson, Justices Stanley Reed and Wm. O. Douglas; (back row) Justices Wiley Rutledge, Frank Murphy, Robert Jackson and Harold Burton.

Dr. J. B. Craven

the summer in Ridgecrest.

**FFA** Team

**Beaten By** 

Swannanoa

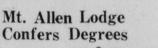
the Swannanoa five.

### Does It Pay??? Robert Davidson, owner and

manager of the Davidson Coal company at Swannanoa believes it pays to advertise.

Following the appearance of his ad in a recent issue offering a Crosley-Shelvador for sale, the calls began in the early morning and continued until a late hour. In fact three people called after Mr. Davidson had retired for the night.

P. S. It was sold the first day.



At a regular meeting of Mt. Allen Lodge No. 708 held April 15 team was defeated by Swannanoa the third degree was conferred on in the F. F. A. tournament finals five candidates. conducted recently at Sand Hill

At this meeting an unusual hapfor teams from Buncombe county. pening took place when a father The score was, 44 to 31. was privileged to aid in confer-The locals won their way to ring the degree on his son. the championship round by dump-Officers are: Lester Stepp, W.

M.; Charlie Brown, S. W.; A. E. college will present the annual M. Stepp, J. W.; and the Rev. M. Freshman Jamboree Saturday Miles Hooper, Sec.

Weeta Simmons **Takes Lead In Lions Contest** 

With several precincts still un-

testants in the Lions club Swannanoà Valley big popularity contest was as follows: Weeta Simmons-19,020

Oreta Hollifield-13,200 Alice Gibson-11,720 NEWS.

The Black Mountain F. F. A. Mrs. Chatterton Taken By Death

Mrs. Ella R. Chatterton, who would have been 88 on April 24, Benefit Game died Wednesday night. Born at ing West Buncombe, 31 to 13, and Neal Tolly, N. Y., she lived at Brings \$140.00 Red Oak, 21 to 13, but ran into Courtland, N. Y., until six years more than they could handle in ago when she came to Black Mountain to make her home with her

## **Propose Plans For New Addition To High School**

Grange To Help Langs **Replace Poultry House** 

All members of the Swannanoa Valley Grange are invited to join in a working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lang on Lake Eden road Saturday.

Mr. Lang is rebuilding a poultry house which was destroyed recently by fire and all who can help in any way are asked to attend. The women are invited to attend also. Each one attending is requested to bring a basket lunch.

### **Dairy** Income Will Remain **High In State**

North Carolina's outlook in dairying for the next few months is summed up in the following report by economists of the State College Extension Service:

Fewer cows have been noted by the specialists in agricultural economics, who see plenty of feed and hired labor, but at still higher cost. floor. In line with this, however, they expect prices for dairy products to average higher the first half of been worked out. The architect's ago. As for the latter part of the year, the men say the outlook is

not so bright. During the war, and up to the Library Will present, the demand for milk and other dairy products has run unusually strong. Due to lack of some other foods and other things on the market, American consumers have spent a bigger-than-usual share of their food dollar for dairy products.

daughter, Miss Edith L. Chatter-Chamber of Commerce adopted by those who want to return books ton, and Miss Mary Young at laws, voted to sponsor jointly with may do so during regular library Miss Young's home near Bluke Ridge road. Her daughter is the other civic organizations a barbe- hours. only member of the immediate que and dance at the club house, and agreed to begin setting poles for lights at the grade school field Services will be held Friday as soon as possible at their meetafternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the ing Monday night. In the absence chapel of Harrison's Funeral of President W. H. Styles, the home. The Rev. H. Grady Hardin meeting was presided over by A. will officiate with burial in Taber-F. Tyson, Jr., vice-president. nacle cemetery. Pallbearers will Treasurer Ted Holman reported be Rudolph Sharp, Tom Sharp, that more than \$140.00 was realized George Gudger, Clyde Watkins, Roger Viverette, and George from the benefit game Friday Roper. Honorary pallbearers will night. Bill Holcombe, local manbe, Dr. E. J. Anthony, M. E. Ron- ager of the Carolina Power and Light company, was the champion del, Fred Dawson, John Clarke, ticket seller for the occasion. Max Woodcock, and John Boerger.

Will Be Used As Basis For Future Expansion

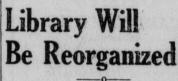
Proposed plans for an addition to the high school have been drawn up by Stewart Rogers, Asheville architect, and have been sent to the State Department of Education at Raleigh, according to A. W. McDougle, superintendent of Black Mountain schools, who states that these plans are to be used as a basis for school facility expansion here.

The specifications call for nine classrooms, three on each floor, and for an auditorium which will seat 1100 people-800 on the main floor and 300 in the balcony. The stage, which will be approximately 32' X 18', will be adequate for dramatic presentations. A sloping floor in the auditorium will facilitate better vision of the performers.

The plan is to house the upper elementary grades sixth, seventh, and eighth, in the new classrooms, thus relieving overcrowded conditions and doing away with all rooms of substandard size.

Modern toilets and drinking fountains will be installed on each

As this is just a beginning, definite methods of finance have not this year than they did a year drawings are for a basis of discussion only.



Miss Elizabeth Hughey, of Raleigh, supervisor of rural libraries for the State of North Carolina will be in Black Mountain for at least two weeks to assist in the reorganization of the local library, which will be set up according to American Library association standards.

The library will not be open for people to take books out during The Black Mountain Junior the reorganization period, but

**Dies At Monroe** Dr. James B. Craven, 67, one of the leading ministers in the Western North Carolina conference of the Methodist church, died of a heart attack this week in Monroe. Dr. Craven formerly spent part of

The contest closes, Tuesday, May 6. Follow the progress each week on the front page of the

reported the standings of the con-

### Gragg's Studio s Purchased **By Ellingtons**

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ellingof Coral Gables, Fla., have rchased Gragg's Studio, effecte May 15, Mrs. Ellington told he NEWS this morning. The new wners will completely redecorate e place and live upstairs.

Now in school at the Baltimore nstitute of Photography taking a efresher course, Mr. Ellington is terminal leave from the army. was a captain of infantry with fore than six years in the army months of which were spent the South Pacific, where he as in underwater demolition team umber 1 for the navy. As a memer of the 6th Infantry division, he new owner participated in ven landings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellington attended University of Miami where the latter served as assistant registrar. She will drive to Baltifore May 1 to return her husband Black Mountain.

### With The Sick

Mrs. Louis Ring has been ill th an upper respiratory infectthe past week. Mrs. C. W. Riddle has been ill he stood. Harry L. Hill came to

her home on Portman Villa the rescue by promptly applying

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Page and breathing. ildren Barbara and Jimmy have all had the flu.

-Mrs. Dinsmore Crawford was highway, in schools, sports, and at Asheville visitor Monday. home.

evening at 7:30 in Anderson Chapple under the direction of Miss Carrie May McElroy, class sponsor, assisted by Miss Frances Brown, of Gastonia, president of the class.

The program will consist of novelty musical numbers and skits, with Miss Sarah Baker, of Sum-

merville, S. C., as soloist. The proceeds of the Jamboree will be placed in the class treasury to defray future expenses of the group.

Look Who's Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Jackson of Black Mountain announce the birth of a daughter Thursday in St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Payne of Oteen are parents of a son born Friday at St. Joseph's hospital.

#### **Owes Life To Red Cross** First Aid Graduate

A Spokane man who was accidentally electrocuted-yet lives to tell about it-owes his life to the

fact that a fellow worker was a certificated Red Cross first aid 'graduate."

Charles T. Smith, a construction worker, was knocked out when a high tension wire struck a pile of structural steel on which

artificial respiration to restore his

Since the Red Cross inaugurated its first aid program in 1910, The Rev. Mrs. Dixie Chambers more than 11,000,000 certificates recovered from a recent ill- have been issued for courses com-

pleted. The Red Cross effort to Mrs. Carrie Bartlett of Crag- reduce injuries and deaths is asont road has been ill with the flu. sisted by some 33,000 qualified Mrs. Penn Hunter is ill at her instructors whose trained students are on the alert to use their knowledge in industry, on the

last week in Boston.

charge.

VA Hospital."

Attends Hairdressers' Convention Mrs. O. F. Blankenship, owner

and operator of Ideal Beauty

Shoppe of Black Mountain, has

just returned from New York City

where she attended the Hairdres-

sers and Stylists' convention. She

took a complete course in the

latest methods of hair dressing

and styling and feels that she is

better prepared to meet the varied

wants of her patrons in the light

of the most modernistic styling.

If you are considering a change

in the style of your hair, she in-

vites you to come in and discuss

your wants with her. All work is

Mountain First Baptist church

strictly guaranteed.

Playing for Black Mountain were Revnolds, Gragg, Padgett, Osteen, and Stevens. Burgess, Sides and Straehla were among those appearing for Swannanoa. family surviving.

### Hendersonville Will Stage **Apple Festival**

Situated at the southeastern gateway to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in the "Land of the Sky," Hendersonville, North Carolina, will celebrate its first apple blossom festival on April 25-26. The event will be conducted by the Hendersonville Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the

Blue Ridge Apple Growers. Already a mecca for tourists,

the North Carolina city, which is on the Southern Railway's Asheville Division, is the center of an apple-growing area numbering upwards to 10,000 productive trees. During the two-day festival at Hendersonville visitors will see

harness racing by some of the best trotting horses in the coun-Sunday evening at 7:30. The Rev. try, four bands will lead parades H. W. Baucom, pastor, will be in and appear in concerts, an air cir-

cus will be staged, and in the mammouth parade, competition as a delegate to the Future Home-Prior to the showing of the will be held for the best float and film, Chaplain W. F. Keeler of Moore VA hospital will talk briefly on "The Chaplains' Work in a ball on the evening of the 26th. Hendersonville is readily reach-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Shore re- ed on the Southern's Carolina turned to their home in Swannanoa Special leaving Charleston, S. C.

Wednesday morning from Boston, northbound at 8 a. m. and arriving Mass., where they were guests of at the North Carolina city at 4:15 their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. p. m., or leaving Asheville at 11:20 and Mrs. Drew Doty. Mrs. Shore a. m., arriving at Hendersonville Robert Drummheler in Chattanohas been in Boston the past seven at 12:03 p. m. The Southern's oga, Tenn. weeks during the birth of a new Skyland Special leaves Asheville

charge of arrangements. **Jaycees Softballers** Swing Into Action Friday

The doctors' softball team from Moore VA hopsital will meet the Black Mountain Junior Chamber of Commerce in the opening game of the season at the grade school field Friday afternoon at 5:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

#### ATTEND RALLY

Carolyn Atkins who was elected vention chairman. of Buncombe county were passeng- Beach post. ers of the bus.

-Miss Hazel Lieb is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs.

-Mrs. Nettie Hutchins from

mother, Mrs. R. C. Lieb.

• IS YOUR NEWS PAID?



WILMINGTON, April 16-Some lucky Tar Heel Miss will be crowned "Miss North Carolina American Legion" during the state convention of American Legion Posts scheduled to be held at Carolina Beach June 14, 15, 16, and 17, it was announced here today by W.

Miss Doris Whitesides, with Miss L. Farmer, Carolina Beach, con-

The Legion queen, to be chosen makers of America rally, left by for personality and beauty of face most unusual pets. Festivities will chartered bus last Friday morning and form, will be selected during be concluded at the coronation and for Raleigh, N. C., where they at- a beauty contest to be staged at tended an all day meeting Satur- Carolina Beach on Sunday, June day. Other teachers and delegates 15, under auspices of the Carolina

> All American Legion posts throughout North Carolina are invited by Farmer to sponsor local beauty contests in order to have an entrant selected before June 1 for the state competition.

-Mrs. Gragg Sawyer spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Emma Garrison in Waynesville.

The library board will meet Friday night at the library to appoint a new librarian.

A large shipment of children's books have just arived from the library commission in Raleigh. They will be available as soon as the library opens.

#### LT. RICHARDSON HERE

Lt. J. G. Dixon Richardson USNR visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Howard Richardson several days this week. He was enroute from Camp LeJune, N. C., to the U. S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, N. Y., where he is being transferred.

#### **ROOMS NEEDED**

Because there have been so many calls for accommodations for the summer visitors, R. S. Eckles will rent, free of charge, any rooms or apartments if the owners will call him.

-Mrs. Bill Lindau left Wednesday for Charlotte for a few days visit with her husband.

### **Our Honor Roll**

The following either renewed their subscription or subscribed for the Black Mountain NEWS during the past week:

Mrs. Woodrow Canbron C. R. Anderson Mrs. Hattie Searcy W. C. Allison J. H. Whitaker Willie Hudgins Mrs. Jack Shaw James A. Uzzell W. F. Martin Mrs. Clarance Joyner Chaplain W. F. Keeler John V. Robinson Mrs. Janie F. Reid

granddaughter. Mr. Shore spent at 3:40 p. m., arriving at Hender- Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting her sonville at 4:28.

● LET'S HAVE LIGHTS! !! ★ Say You Saw It In The NEWS

Film To Be Shown At **Baptist Church Sunday** The film "Silent Triumph" which presents the VA chaplains at work will be shown at the Black