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and

The Highlands Maconian

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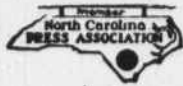
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School Bells

THE opening of the school doors and the ringing of the school bells throughout Macon county on Thursday morning, summoned hundreds of children back to the school room and offering them the opportunity to continue their education now that the world is at peace again.

Many of our boys who would have finished high school and then on to college to fit them for the higher life, have had to quit and go into the armed forces before completing a high school education. Many have been drafted from college before finishing, will probably never return to school room again or finish the thing that they prized most—a College Education.

With the return of peacetime conditions, education and opportunities for the average American boy and girl, come so easy that they do not place the value on them as they should. Were it like those in some countries of the world, our youths would appreciate the opportunity that the schools in North Carolina afford them, and not stop till they were fitted to take their places in the world of today.

Time Marches Back?

SIGNS are that along about October the ersatz war clock will sound its alarm at having its hands deliberately set back an hour. But the hall clock probably will tick back in reassuring grandfatherly fashion: "Oh, that's just an old prewar custom. It used to happen to us every fall."

Daylight-saving time never was universally popular even when in operation just for the summer. And the war time which has prevailed the year around since February, 1942, has been barely endured for the sake of the war effort. Cows are reported to have moored their protest at being put on the swing shift. Mothers in many sections have had difficulty getting their children up and off to school in the dark and to bed in daylight. Early winter morning workers seldom were moved to poetic outbursts by the accompanying moonlight. Farmers have challenged the clock tinkers to provide a way of "evaporating the morning dew an hour earlier."

But warm protests have been out-weighted by cold statistics showing that war time has conserved 5,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric power, and war agencies have been adamant against repeal of the daylight-saving legislation. Now, with the war over, the hour has struck when Congress can send the forward time marching back to civilian status. That is, unless continued fuel scarcity calls for its redeployment.—Christian Science Monitor.

It Must Go On

SELECTIVE Service will continue to operate until revoked by statute, but the war's end in the Pacific is a suitable occasion for commending those who did so much to make this democratic draft a success. Splendid words of praise have occurred to Governor Cherry. They will be echoed by all North Carolinians.

"The patriotic and efficient service . . . rendered our State and nation during the war emergency" was remarked upon by the Governor in his statement last Friday. He was thinking of the score of men in North Carolina's one hundred counties who had contributed their time and energy to Selective Service. Few received any compensation. Most gave freely in counsel and direction to a job which required utmost tact and discretion. The volunteer role of the doctors who performed the physical screening examinations was a patriotic sacrifice of professional time in a particularly trying period.

But the job is not yet done. In some respects it becomes harder with the informal end of hostilities. This thought was uppermost with Governor Cherry when he expressed it inferentially as a rebuke to one draft board in eastern North Carolina which recently resigned. "It would seem proper and fitting," said Mr. Cherry, "that the trained Selective

SGT. AND MRS. DONALD SEAGLE



CORBIN-SEAGLE WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Corbin, of Franklin Route 4, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Corbin to Sgt. Donald Seagle, of Sylva, in a quiet and simple ceremony solemnized in Clayton, Ga., on Saturday, August 4.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of navy blue with which she wore white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white rosebuds and greenery. She is a graduate of the Franklin high school.

Sgt. Seagle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Seagle, of Sylva,

and is a graduate of the Sylva high school. Prior to entering the armed forces on February 5, 1943, at Camp Croft, S. C., he was employed in Bryson City. He received his basic training at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Following his basic training he was then transferred to Murray State college for further advanced training in clerical work. He is now stationed with the air transport command in Tulsa, Okla.

Accompanying Sgt. and Mrs. Seagle to Clayton were Miss Betty Elliott and Doyle Ward.

Sgt. and Mrs. Seagle plan to make their home in Tulsa while Sgt. Seagle is stationed there.

Iotla

Pfc. Bruce Bryant of United States Army stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md., who has been visiting his father, Harve Bryant, Franklin, was visiting his grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Barnard and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bryant here last week.

R. L. Poindexter and son, Edwin, are visiting in Charlotte this week.

Mrs. Lester Campbell who has been very sick for several days is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swafford and children were visiting Mr. Swafford's uncle, Jess Swafford in Clarksville, Ga., last Sunday.

Harvey Swafford and daughter, Peggy, were visiting here this week.

The Iotla school is scheduled to begin on Thursday. We hope that every one will stand by the teachers and wish so much that we have the lunch room open this year.

John Arey, in charge of Extension dairying at State College, says that it's a mistake to try to grow a good permanent pasture on waste land.

CHRISTENED AT ST. AGNES CHURCH

Gwendolyn Louise, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James T. Pheagin was christened at St. Agnes Episcopal church on Sunday, August 19, with the Rev. A. Rufus Morgan in charge of the services. Mrs. H. E. Freas was one godmother and Mrs. Pheagin was the other godmother. Her godfather was the infant's uncle, S/Sgt. Earl T. Elliott.

Mrs. Pheagin is the daughter of Mrs. Robert D. Rogers, of Iotla street, with whom she is making her home while Sgt. Pheagin is in the Western Pacific.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of M. H. Anderson, deceased, late of Macon County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of July, 1946, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 18th day of July, 1945.

EARL ANDERSON,
Administrator
A30-6tp-04

Service officials should continue in their respective positions until honorably released by the proper order of those in authority."

It would be a grievous mistake if the intemperate action of the Person County board should become an example and worthy precedent. As the Governor points out, "Selective Service was established for the 'duration' and the 'duration' is still with us." In the meantime these services cannot be praised too highly. The faithful official will qualify doubly.—The Asheville Citizen.

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CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

In a colorful garden setting, distinctive in its simplicity, Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Bradley received more than two hundred and fifty of their friends, in honor of the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary, at their home, 1075 Indian Hill Boulevard, Claremont, Calif., Sunday afternoon, August 12, between the hours of four and seven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and their son Tommy each attired in summer white, greeted their guests beside an ivy-covered garden wall near the entrance gate.

Following brief congratulations and expression of future good wishes to the three, callers drifted deeper into the garden, where they were invited to sign the guest book, presided over by Mrs. Paul F. Naftel.

Shaded by a huge Mimosa tree, sheltering the entire garden, a natural decorative scheme of green and white was afforded by the spacious green carpet of grass, bordered by old-fashioned garden flowers of white petunias, lantana and tropical shrubbery. Further emphasizing the predominant coloring were tall urns and baskets of white oleander and gladioli, placed on fire-place and in occasional recessed nooks. Crystal and white wroughtiron furnishings with green cushioned chairs, deep seats and swings, provided an inviting out-door living room, completely enclosed by a high garden wall.

The fete featured a silver-white crystal top bridal table, bearing a basket of white chifon asters and lacey gladioli. Flanking the flowers on both sides were high cut crystal holders, carrying tall white tapers, while at one end of the long table stood a snowy, three-tiered wedding cake, and at the other, a capacious crystal bowl of ice-green fruit punch. Accents of silver decoration on cake and napkins were subtle reminders of the occasion for the gala event.

Assisting Mrs. Bradley in entertaining, and taking turns at serving at the punch-bowl, and cutting of the cake throughout the afternoon were, Mrs. Henry Purmort Eames and Mrs. David N. Naftel from four to five o'clock, Mrs. Abbott Boone and Mrs. Victor Behrens between five and six, and Mrs. Freder-

ick Hard and Mrs. Thompson Webb, six to seven o'clock.

Passing of refreshments from the table to guests strolling about the garden or visiting together in groups, was the hospitable duty of the following co-hostesses: Mrs. H. L. Stoker, Mrs. Percy Johnson, Mrs. Carl L. Baumann, Mrs. Morrill L. Ilesley, Mrs. Paul F. Naftel, Mrs. William H. Beers.

Further enhancing the colorful beauty of the scene, were the background of music, with continuous strains of delicate love-songs and romantic melodies, reminiscent of the wedding music of twenty-five years ago.

Kenneth G. Fiske, violinist, assisted by Mrs. Fiske at the piano; Mrs. Ray E. Baber, harpist, Dr. Henry Purmort Eames, pianist, and Mrs. Carl L. Baumann, flutist, each gave numerous solos during the course of the afternoon.

In keeping with garden informality, instead of her original wedding gown, Mrs. Bradley wore a crisp white organza frock with floor-length bouffant skirt and fitted bodice—a cluster of creamy white bridal stephanotis in her dark hair completed the ensemble.

The fourteen assisting friends were gowned in summer pastels, styled semi-formally with full-length skirts. Mystery gardenias worn as hair ornaments were gifts of their hosts.

Taking leave of their hosts, callers passed from the formal garden through a lane of brilliant-hued giant zinnias and rise-colored hibiscus to the wide iron gate leading out of the gardens.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bradley came from the deep south, his home having been North Carolina, and hers, Louisiana. Mrs. Bradley was the former Ann Young of Baton Rouge, where their wedding took place in 1920. Moving to Claremont, Calif., nineteen years ago, they have always been prominent in community and social life here.

Following the afternoon affair, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley entertained at a buffet supper in the patio honoring the assistant hostesses, their husbands and out-of-town guests. Thirty-five friends enjoyed this informal hospitality.

Mr. Bradley is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marian Bradley, of the Oak Grove section of Macon county and has a large number of friends and relatives throughout the county.

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