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COLORFUL PARADE

Wednesday afternoon the little folks of the grade school marched in gay and colorful parade through the streets of Black Mountain.

Suddenly and without warning, the streets were invaded by a host of stygian apparitions, skipping and dancing in satanic glee. Marching in columns of two, the grotesquely garbed little representatives of Halloween passed in fantastic array. Red, black and yellow costumes flashed in the bright afternoon sun. Stretching in seemingly unending line, the entire family of goblins passed in fiendish merriment. Pixies in red jackets and green tunics, and showing no age, pironetted in sprightly dance, acting very prettily indeed.

Imps in ghoulish masquerade and in evil wood, scorched the good house wife's evening meal, and tripped the aged pedestrians as they made their homeward way.

Gnomes in mischievous spirit lingered in the evening shadows, hiding the cows in the mountains long past the milking time. In conventional garb, hobbled the dreaded old witch in black cloak and pointed hat, leering and casting her evil spell upon the standers-by.

Ghosts silent and deathly pale, glided listlessly along looking neither to left or right.

This placid little mountain town was held under the magic spell long after the invading spirits had faded into the distant hills.

It is said by some that on all Halloween eve friendish laughter can be heard, and witches with black cats, astride a broom flying over the country side, are seen silhouetted against the moon.

There is some question about this being really true, but many bits of unanchored furniture and etc. showed up in unaccustomed places. Since no one could be found who admitted seeing the phenomena taking place, it at least borders upon the supernatural.

The writer having been duly impressed by the colorful pageant, was also impressed by the perfect order maintained by the pretty teachers who accompanied the parade.

Farmers in the Cape Fear Basin experienced serious feed losses in recent floods, says Hazl Meacham of State College.

RED CROSS NEWS

A class of Home Nursing for the colored people began on October 15. Eighteen members registered, including on man. The class meets on Monday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30. The instructor is Mrs. Weston Gardner, a registered nurse.

Mrs. N. L. Perins, the chairman of Home Nursing, stated that all the members of the new class are full of interest and enthusiasm. They secured their own hall in the Craigmont section in which to hold these meetings.

More Home Nursing classes are in the making—one at Ridgecrest and the High School students have requested one.

A class in Black Mountain recently completed the course, and the members received certificates.

The members were as follows: Mrs. Carl Moore, Mrs. William R. Chapin, Jr., Miss Louise Mease, Miss Dorothy J. Williams, Mrs. Walter H. Styles, Mrs. George W. Stone, Miss Elsie V. Kerlee, Miss Edith L. Drake.

Some members had to drop out because of illness or other reasons, so in the near future another class will be held.

It has been requested that any registered nurse in this section who could teach a class please contact Mrs. Carr in the City Hall.

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