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CATHOLIC OPEN AIR TALKS TO BE HELD HERE NEXT WEEK

The Catholic Evidence Guild of Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois, will conduct open air discussions on the Catholic church in Bryson City from Thursday, June 25, through Saturday, June 27.

Catholic Evidence work is just another name for street preaching. About eight years ago Rosary College for Girls, River Forest, Illinois, organized a class for Catholic Evidence training. During that time it has been under the direction of the Very Rev. Reynold Hillenbrand, Rector of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Illinois.

For the past seven summers a group of students has carried into Oklahoma the training received at the college. This year, however, a group of four undergraduate students plan to work in St. John's Catholic parish, comprising the eight extreme Western counties of North Carolina. The girls Farmers Federation will be held Friwill be accompanied by two Sister day, July 10, at the Bryson City high members of the faculty of Rosary school this year. College. The open air meetings in The picnics, as usual will be open Joseph's church grounds, East Main or within the trading area of the Fedstreet. The meetings will begin each eration Store located in the county. 8:30 P. M. Talks will be given on valous subjects such as The Bible, The Church, Life of Christ, Divinity of special invitation is extended to any Christ, Confession, Purgatory, The musicians in this county to take part Blessed Virgin, and Prayer. A question box will be arranged for and The meeting will get under way at

of Sinsinawa, Wisconsin.

CHEROKEE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Howse a son on Saturday, June 13. This makes the second boy in their family. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley a daughter at the Cherokee Hos-

pital, Sunday, June 14.

Mrs. Margaret Costo returned last week from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward Farrell in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Thomas Hines of Raleigh who spent several weeks visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blair of Cherokee has returned to her home. Mr. Hines arrived Thursday evening to take her and their young son, Tom-

On Wednesday night, June 10, Miss Nan Tyner and Miss Lila Morris of Soco entertained at bridge. There were four tables of players. Men's high score went to Mr. Blair and women's to Mrs. Costo. Mrs. Hines won the bingo prize. Among those present was Sergeant Harold Tyner who had arrived that day from Fort Moultrie to visit his sister.

Miss Nan Tyner of Soco and her brother, Sergeant Harold Tyner of Fort Moultrie, Ill., left Friday for Macon, Ga., to visit their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tholen of Emporia, Kansas, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Andres.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts of Tulsa, Okla., who have been visiting Mrs. Loney Toineeta, left Monday for their home in Oklahoma.

Miss Alice Seaver and her guest left Tuesday evening for Iowa where Miss Seaver will spend her vacation visit-ing her parents.

Mrs. Elmor Carlson entertained the women's bridge club at her home in Cherokee on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Robbie Rodgers has returned from her vacation which she spent in |be called to report for duty within Norman, Okla.

Mr. Virgil Knowles, Mrs. Alva Knowles, his mother and Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent left last week for Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Knowles will spend a month there visiting his brother, Mr. Alton Knwoles. Mrs. Knowles and Mr. Vincent intend to remain in California to make their

home there again. Mr. Goingback Chiltosky left Monday for Washington where he expects to spend some time of his vacation.

Mr. George Silver and Mrs. C. J. Cotter left Saturday to visit Mrs. Silver who has been in Duke Hospital under treatment. Mrs. Silver is reported as doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Parker of the Cherokee Club left Thursday for a two weeks' visit in Brandywine, Va.

Mrs. Chas Eshelman and children, Sadie Sue and Donnie, returned last week from an extended visit with Mrs. there Donnie underwent an operation satisfactory.

Times Late This Week

We regret that your Times comes to you one day late this week which was caused by the burning out of the heating element in the electric pot on our type setting machine. We ordered the new parts from New York Mnoday and received them Wednesday at noon. They were put in that afternoon and we began setting type Wednesday nite at the time we are usually about thru.

Due to this trouble several articles were necessarily omitted and they will be carried in our next issue.

FARMERS ANNUAL PICNIC JULY 10

Federation Store Sponsors All Day Festival For Rural People

The Swain county picnic of the

Bryson City will be held at St. to everybody living within the county night June 25-27 at 7:30 and last till Every family is invited and urged to

questions gladly received and answer- 10 o'clock in the morning, with music by the Farmers Federation String Rosary College at River Forest, Il- Band. The String Band and any other linois, is a Catholic college for women musicians who wish to take part in conducted by the Dominican Sisters the program will play as the crowd gathers and after this some brief talks will be made. Speakers will be announced later.

Choirs, quartets and other singers will sing competitively and song books will be given to the winning choir and orizes will be given to the winning quartets.

This year the Farmers Federation picnics will be especially devoted to the war programs for the farmers. Every part of the picnic possible will be used to explain and encourage the farmers part in our great national war effort, Mr. McClure said. War bonds will be stressed and a special committee will be appointed to get pledges for war bonds.

Presbyterian And Methodist **Churches To Conduct Union Bible School**

The union Daily Vacation Bible school of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches will begin a two weeks' course on Monday, June, 22. Classes for beginners, primaries, juniors, and ist for Ball Bro. Co. intermediates will be held daily from 9 till 11:30 A. M. each week day except Saturday. The classes will be conducted at the Methodist church with leaders from both churches as-

Instructors for the school are asked day. to meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock to make final plans for the school.

The children of the churches are urged to attend. Any other children wishing to attend are cordially invited to come and study with us.

Dr. Bacon Receives Commission In Medical Corps

Dr. H. L. Bacon received his commission as first lieutenant, medical corps, on Wednesday. He expects to

the next two weeks. The loss of Dr. Bacon from practce here, where he served so faithfully and untiringly not only the people of this veinity and Cherokee, but neighboring communities as well, will be sorely felt and regretted by his many friends.

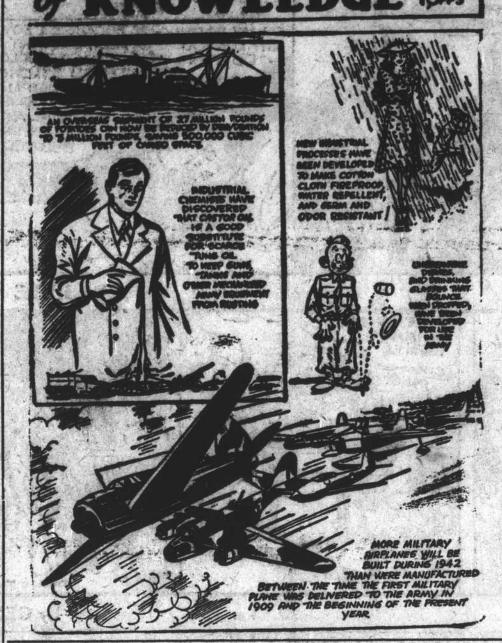
R. C. Knitting Chairman **Asks For Finished Sweaters**

Mrs. C. F. Myers, Red Cross knitting chairman, has asked that all finished R C. sweaters be returned as soon as possible that an early shipment may be made to national R. C. headquarters.

on his eye. It is hoped that his sight will now be greatly improved.

Miss Martha Lambert was operated on at Cherokee hospital Sunday for agent here, relieving Mr. J. R. North-Eshelman's sister in Chicago. While appendicitis. Her condition is quite ington, who is ill at this time in Mis-

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out tires. Three hundred pounds of of his office forced him to resign. old rubber heels were brought in. The campaign will continue through this month.

Mrs. McTeer To Give **Canning Demonstration**

As part of the war program everyone is urged to do more and better

Under the auspices of the Home vited. Mrs. McTeer is home econom- listed two years ago.

A large crowd from here attended the decoration at Sawmill Hill Sun-

of Mrs. Essie Wilhide.

Miss Louise Enloe is spending a her children. few days with relatives at Newport News, Va.

Misses Rachel Earlne and Norma Faye Crisp and Margaret Ann Mc-Cracken of Proctor are spending this be in the family plot with Moody week with their grandparents, Mr. Funeral Home in charge. and Mrs. P. L. Crisp.

Miss Maggie Randolph was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Moline

Misses Lottie and Nettie Mashburn returned home Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clampitt at Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook and family and Mr. C. W. Jenkins were visitors at Hazl Creek Sunday. One of Mr. C. W. Jenkins' draft

horses was badly cut on barbed wire Blake Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Brown, went to the clinic Tuesday to have his tonsils removed. Miss Nell Jenkins of Knoxville was the Tuesday night guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jenkins.

C. O. Hall Is New **Depot Agent Here**

Mr. C. O. Hall, of Marble, who has been station agent for the Southern at Murphy for some years, recently arrived in Bryson City to become sion ospital, Asheville.

W. L. Battle Named **Red Cross Chairman**

TWO CHEROKEE BOYS REPORTED MISSING IN PHILIPPINES

Following the fall of the Philippine Islands to the Japs word has been re-Demonstration clubs there will be ceived by the parents of two Cherodemonstration in the latest and best kee Indian boys that their sons are methods of home canning given in missing. The boys are: Clarence Rogthe Home Economics department of ers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rogers, the Bryson City school at 10 o'clock who was stationed at Camp Nichols, (EWT) Wednesday, June 24. The who entered the service in the first Demonstration will be given by Mrs. draft last year; and Boyd Catt, son of Minnie McTeer who is expert in home Mr. and Mrs. William Catt, who was canning. Everyone is cordially in- statoined at Fort Mills, Pa. Boyd en-

Mrs. Mary R. Winchester, 97, Passes

Mrs. Mary Ridley Winchester, 97 died at her home in Lauada this morning (Thursday) about 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Winchester was the widow Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilhide of Whit- of the late Willoughby Winchester. Wednesday and talked of friends with

Funeral services will be held Friday at Saw Mill Hill cemetery at 4 o'clock P. M. Rev. Henry Cochran will conduct the service. Burial will

Mrs. Winchester was born in Raburn, Ga., and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Ridley, pioneers in this section. She came to live in Swain county 51 years ago.

Luke of Needmore. 50 grandchildren house. and 34 great grandchildren also sur-

Minimum

Coccidiosis has been kept at a minmum in Beaufort County this year. farm agent.

Milk

tant farm agent.

Edith Hampton Receives Appointment In U.S. **Army Signa Corps**

Edith Hampton of this county among the 115 North Carolina girls who have received appointments in the United States Army signal corps as a result of work experience gained on war training radio projects operated by the National Youth Administeration, State NYA Administrator. Warren T. Davis, Jr., announced this

The girls, who entered their new positions in the signal corps' general development laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., were trained in the Greenville, Sardis, and Ellerbe resi-

NEW GAS RATIONING PLAN GOES INTO EFFECT JULY 15

The Office of Price Administration fixed July 1, 2 and 3 as the dates for motorists in the Eastern States and the District of Columbia to register for their new gasoline ration books. The permanent rationing system in the Eas becomes effective July 15, and the unit value of existing ration cards was doubled to six gallons to carry motorists to this date. The OPA said motorists who hold A or B cards and better, Wesser. have used all the units on them will not be able to get any more gasoline for the next 30 days unless they show need to a local rationing board.

Only A books will be issued by school registrars. Supplemental B and C permanent ration books, and At a meeting of the executive com- bus and truck's books, will be issued mittee of the Swain county chapter by local rationing boards any time The bulk of this scrap was old worn agent, stated that the pressing duties have a variable expiration date; C production and providing help to ed before the book is issued. Bus and North Carolina. truck books will be good for four fuel for the mileage allowed in forthamount of gasoline delivered to their every citizen in America are needed

Assistant County Agent Takes Up Duties Here

Mr. Paul Fish, of Fairview, Buncombe county, who has just graduated from Berea College, Berea, Ky., arrived in Bryson City Tuesday to be- and her allies. If all city officials, as come assistant county farm agent. well as county authorities, take a firm The assistant agents' office in Swain stand, similar to that of Dunn's has been vacant since Philip Brint- mayor, our efforts will be materially nall went to Clay county as county agent last fall. Then when County Mrs. Clinton cited that the feeling Agent Howard Clapp was transferrd of officials and business interests that to Haywood county, Mr. Brintnall was loss of workers to other areas means bought back to Swain as county agent loss of business to a community is here. Mr. Fish will be assistant to rapidly disappearing. Normally, if a tier were the Sunday afternoon guests She was seemingly in her usual health Mr. Brintnall. He works in coopera- worker goes into service elsewhere, tion with the county, state and TVA. his family remains at home and the

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKin- place of residence, not where he is at ey Edwards.

Registration Places **Announced For Fifth Draft On June 30**

The Swain County Selective Board nas announced the following places She was a member of the Freewill for registering young men between the Bapitst church for a number of years. | ages of 18 and 19 on June 30 in the Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Nation's fifth registration: Bryson Roxy DeHart and Mrs. Victoria De- City, at the courthouse; Cherokee, at Hart, of Lauada, and Mrs. Lucinda the council hall; Fontana, at TVA Davis of Parrish; five sons, Jonas who Dam; Wesser, at Queen's store; Proclived with his mother, Elbert and Co- tor, at school house; Bushnell, at lumbus of Lauada, Dan of Parrish, and Fisher's store; Whittier, at school

Singing At Courthouse Sunday

A program of preaching, singing, and music furnished by members from No 1 will meet Tues., June 23, in the although there have been a limited Slva, Whittier and Alarka, will be Home Economics department of Swain number of severe outbreaks, reports had at the courthouse Sunday. The High school for the purpos of dis-W. G. Andrews, assistant farm agent. public is invited to come and bring a cussing plans for camp. All scouts basket of lunch.

S. A. Jones, unit demonstration Milk production has held up re- farmer of the Cedar Mountain comand lime.

SWAIN SELECTEES TO LEAVE FOR FORT **JACKSON JUNE 22**

New Board Members Meet Wednesday And Organize

Swain county's new selective service board, composed of J. B. Nixon. chairman; B. H. Gregory and D. M. Marlow, met in the board office Wednesday to organize and select men to leave here on Monday, June 22nd, for Fort Jackson, S. C.

The men selected are: Hicks Mcdent war training centers of the NYA. Lean, Bryson City; Mack Donald Thomas, Almond; Enoch Coleman Brendle, Bryson City; Albert C. Queen. Wesser; John M. Wikle, Bryson City: Toby Cunningham, Wesser: Kalonuheskie Styles, Cherokee; Harry Lyle Cable, Stanley Allen Coleman, Woodrow Evans, Bryson City; William Howard Beasley, Fontana; James Louen Brady, Bryson City; Robert Lance Queen, Wesser; Clarence Ray Parker, Bryson City; Mayfield Carr, Cherokee; Howard Berlin Sutton. Bushnell; Joseph Kale DeHart, Ernest Willie Jenkins, Ray A. Nichols, Bryson City; Percival DeHart, Lauada; William Floyd Totherow, Nantahala; Wilkie Lewis Shelton, Proctor; John C. Blankenship, Bryson City; Paul Higdon, Almond and James Ellis Led-

MUST WORK OR FIGHT SAYS MAYOR OF DUNN

Raleigh, June 16-Adoption of the work, fight, or jail" policy announced Swain county's drive for collecting American Red Cross W. L. Battle was between July 1 and July 15. These by Mayor Joe N. Creel for his town scrap rubber of all kinds to be turned unanimously named Chairman for books will be "tailored" to fit needs of Dunn for the duration is expected into war purposes, got off to a good chapter filling the vacancy made by of individual motorists and com- to be general all over North Carolina start with twenty-one tons being de- the resignation of Philip E. Brintnell. panies, the office said. B books con- and will materially increase recruitposited at the dump places in town. Mr. Brinthall, who is county farm taining 16 additional coupons will ment of workers for essential war books containing as many as 96 addi- plant, cultivate and harvest victory tional coupons will be issued for three crops, it is stated by Mrs. Gertrude months, but coupons in excess of K. Clinton, acting director of he Unitmotorists actual needs will be remov. ed States Employment Service for

Mrs. Clinton endorsed, almost in its months and will cover just enough entirety, Mayor Creel's statement that 'there is no excuse for anybody not coming ODT regulations. Gasoline working now. Anybody who wants service station operators will be re- a job can find one. Not only that, the quired to turn over to suppliers the situation today is too serious for anyexact number of stamps for the body to be loafing. The efforts of to win the war."

"This fits in with the all-out and farm production effort," Mrs. Clinton said. "We are turning every stone to provide sufficient workers for the war camps, shipyards, airplane factories, as well as sufficient labor so the farmers can produce to supply food, feed, and oil crops for America aided and the war cause promotea,"

Mr. Fish is single and is now living most of his earnings are speak at his work.

As an indication that employers are anxious to make what contribution possible to the war effort, Mrs. Clinton states that one employer suggested that six experienced machinists long in his plant should be valuable in war plants and that their qualifications be considered for machine or engine assemblers.

"We have orders on file every day for 15,000 to 20,000 workers ranging common laborers to those with the highest skills. We are filling them as rapidly as possible. The desire for service among the people of the State is of great value in this war effort". said Mrs. Clinton.

Girl Scouts To Discuss Camp Plans

The Bryson City Girl Scout Troop are urged to attend.

SCOUT HELEN FRANKLIN

Thirty-four 4-H Club members of markably well in Columbus county, munity in Transylvania, says he is Polk County have received 1,640 despite the dry weather earlier this now making a profit on his legumes baby chicks for their Victory projects. spring, reports J. P. Quinerly, assis- after treating his soil with phosphate reports S. H. Dobson, assistant farm