

Devoted To
The Upbuilding
of Our Community

THE BLACK MOUNTAIN NEWS

"KEY CITY IN THE LAND OF THE SKY"

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POOR LITTLE-PRINCESS . . . POOR LITTLE ORPHANS? . . . We probably will never know just who envied whom here, but there is much to be said on both sides. Princess Elizabeth who will one day be queen of England is shown (right) inspecting some of the girls at the London Orphan school at Basingstoke.

Mr. R. M. Slack Died Recently In California

R. M. Slack, age 32, died in San Diego, Calif., on August 30. Surviving are his wife, of Siler, his parents of Black Mountain, one brother H. F. Slack of Lansing, Mich., one sister, Mrs. A. Arnold of Penn., also his maternal grandmother, Mrs. N. Richardson of Salisbury. Interment will be in Sluder Cemetery. Brownell-Dunn and Lovin Funeral home of Asheville are in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Slack was radio technician for the State Highway Patrol Radio Station located at Swannanoa from its opening until he voluntarily entered the service as radio officer with the merchant marines having served in the Atlantic and Pacific theatres of war for two years. Having been released March 6, 1946.

His home was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Slack of Black Mountain prior to entering the service.

N. C. Grange Youth Camp

Rural Leadership Theme At The North Carolina Grange Youth Camp

Rural leadership was the theme of the North Carolina Grange Youth Camp which met at Patterson School June 25 to 30. Under the guidance of Mrs. C. B. Coble, Burlington, this session provided information, inspiration, food and fun (the four essentials of a good grange meeting) for the 50 campers representing many granges throughout the state. The perfect setting of the school in beautiful Happy Valley, accompanied by ideal camp weather, and blended with the happy, cooperative spirit of the campers and fine staff of counselors, produced one of the most successful camps ever held by the grange in this state.

Dr. Earl W. Sheets, assistant to the master of the National Grange, taught a class in Rural Leadership each day. He, who so well knows the interests and problems of youth, made this one of the highlights of the week by the interesting way he related experiences. He challenged his listeners to give of their efforts and talents in making more desirable rural homes and communities. From morning flag respect, as the sun was peeping over the mountain, till the good-nights were whispered, Dr. Sheets was "on the beam."

Arts And Crafts

A very popular course was Arts and Crafts, taught by Miss Christine Stanton, home economics teacher at E. M. Holt School in Alamance County. The display of dolls, dogs and toys on the last opening showed the skill of those who had participated. Dr. Ira Jones of Lenoir gave instruction in First Aid. Mr. Frank Kennerly, state highway patrolman, used safety as the basis for his instruction. Miss Ethel Reich of Winston-Salem demonstrated Flower Arrangements. Mr. Maxwell conduct-

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Lake Junaluska Assembly Ends

20,000 Are Estimated To Have Visited Center This Summer

LAKE JUNALUSKA—Dr. W. F. Quillian, executive secretary of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council of the Methodist church, was the preacher for the 11 a. m. Sunday service at the Lake Junaluska sacred band concert at Yaluska assembly. There was a sacred band concert at 8:00 P.M. by members of the Salvation Army Leadership Music institute meeting here Sept. 1-6.

The assembly will reach the end of its 34th and believed to be most successful season with a big attendance. While Friday marked the close of the last church-sponsored meeting, the Conference of Chaplains and Young Minister, there are many vacationists on the grounds who expect to prolong their stay into September and later.

Gate officials report cars from every state in the Union with five exceptions, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, North Dakota and South Dakota, have brought visitors to this church center; and in addition there have been guests from Cuba, Mexico and Canada.

During the 13-week season, it is estimated there has been a total population of 20,000. Of this number 3,000 have been enrolled in church-controlled summer schools and conferences and the average daily population since June 2 has been approximately 2,500. Under the superintendency of Dr. F. S. enlargement, especially with reference to a program of expansion and improvement of roads within the grounds, will be pushed prior to the opening of the 1947 season.

Closing speakers for the Young Ministers and Chaplains Conference, Friday were the Revs. J. H. Chitwood, of Birmingham, Ala., Denson Franklin of Roanoke, Ala., and James Elder of Gallatin, Tenn.

Riddle—Martin

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Roxanna Charlotte Riddle and Mr. John Hanley Martin. The couple were married August 18th at the home of Judge and Mrs. G. A. Gullick, Greenville, S. C.

The ring ceremony was used. The bride was attired in an aqua blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Those present for the wedding were: Mrs. Isaac Martin, mother of the groom, Miss Betty Ann Martin, sister of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Waters, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, and Mr. M. F. Riddle, father of the bride.

Mrs. Martin is attending Black Mountain High School. Mr. Martin attended Black Mountain and Swannanoa schools and will resume his studies at Biltmore college this month.

Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Riddle of Montreat Road, Black Mountain. Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Martin, also of Montreat Road.

Macbeth, king of Scotland upon whom Shakespeare based his great tragedy, died in 1058.

Community Play Ground

All Children From Three To Nine Years Welcome

All children from three to nine years welcome!

Supervision by Miss Jane Callison will be continued until the middle of September.

The children are learning to make table mats of flour and sugar sacks, to trace designs on them and to color these with wax-crayons. These mats are then washable. Modelling in clay is proving attractive to the older children.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gregg for their contribution.



Doyle M. Burgess

Doyle M. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burgess of Black Mountain, has been in the navy now 11 months and is now Fireman 2nd class.

He was in the navy hospital for some time at Norfolk, Va., but is back on duty again now.

He would be glad to hear from his many friends in Black Mountain and we are printing his address for their benefit. It is: Doyle M. Burgess, F-2c, V.T. N. A. B. Annex No. 2, Security Guard Little Creek, Va.

Black Mountain High School Boy Wins In Contest

Padgett Wins Highest Honors In Hog And Beef Contest

Clarence Padgett a 11th grade high school boy of Black Mountain High won first prize in a hog and beef judging contest competing for state honors.

Clarence claimed top prize with a score of 381.5 points out of a possible 400. He is a student studying agriculture under the direction of Mr. C. J. Rich, Sr., in the high school here.

James Atkins of Cary was second; 379.5 points, James Rose of West Edgecombe, Edgecombe county, third with 375.2.

H. E. Partin is the Duplin County F. F. A. Advisor and C. J. Rich (tutors) the Buncombe county farm boys.

Marion E. Taylor Receives Calf From Kawanis Club

Marion E. Taylor received a pure bred Jersey Calf from the Asheville Kawanis Club a few weeks ago. He is preparing it for entrance in the Junior Dairy Cattle show to be held in Asheville on September 13th.

The Asheville Kawanis Club gave four calves to individuals in order to help improve livestock in the county. The club will give more calves to other chapters of the F. F. A. for this same purpose. These calves are being given to the chapters in alphabetical order.



BILL HILL SAYS

A woman said to another woman at church. Excuse me, but you are occuping my pie, and tuther woman says—"Oh, but I was sewn into this sheet—Huh! Excited.

SOSSAMON - TYSON
Black Mountain, N. C.

Rev. Hardin Was Speaker At Junaluska

Address Made At Young Ministers And Chaplains Session

Lake Junaluska, N. C., Aug. 29—Rev. Grady Hardin, of Black Mountain, was among the speakers at the session of young ministers and chaplains conference.

The Rev. Mr. Hardin, after portraying the present international situation from the political viewpoint, called attention to signs of encouragement as evidenced by attempts of UN to get together, and outlined what he believed to be the function of the church in the international scene. He said in part: "The church must bring the consciousness of the statement who write the international charter up to hear the voice of God and to know the way of life that will enable them to search out the will of God. The function of the church is not to be an economist but to touch the economist that he may work out the will of God in Christian international relations. We need to reaffirm our faith that the way to overcome evil is with good. We need to keep in mind that international relations from the standpoint of the church are influenced by our domestic relations. The things we do in America touch the entire world."

Fence Row Philosophy From The Grange Monthly

Mandy an' me never hunted buffaloes so this part ov the story is frum hearsay. Howsumever, 'tis sed that when a wolf pack attack a herd ov buffaloes them big animals would bunch together and them on the outside—the old buffaloes—would stand with head and horns outward making a protective ring around the rest. Them wolves jist didn't git nowhere aginst that ring ov horns. Them buffaloes stuck together!

The buffalo that got pulled down by the wolf pack was the one that strolled off by itself, er the ones that couldn't keep up with the herd. Them that stuck together wuz safe.

Might be a purty good lesson in them buffaloes fer farmers an' lots ov folks. Stickin' together an' workin' together iz mighty good filosofy if folks mix sum good sense with their stickin' and workin'.

Your old neighbor,
Farmer John.

Moore Hospital Decision Expected Soon From VA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Final decision on prospective acquisition by the Veterans administration of the army's Moore General hospital, Swannanoa, is expected some time this week, the VA indicated today. It is understood the hospital question has been awaiting final approval by General Omar N. Bradley, veterans' administrator, who is now back in his office after several days absence from Washington.

Approval by Gen. Bradley would start the ball rolling toward formal acquisition of the army tubercular center, reportedly to be used as an adjunct to the veterans' hospital at Oteen.

Big Supply Of Furniture Now In

Nortons Of Old Fort Setting New Designs

The Norton Furniture Co., of Old Fort are receiving many new designs in furniture and some new home appliances.

Mr. Norton, has been doing quite a lot of shopping lately and has been getting some real results.

The entire second floor of the building is loaded with, various designs in new furniture.

It would pay you to come in and look over our lists of new furniture said Mr. Norton.



COLOSSUS OF THE SKIES . . . The 220-foot hull of the world's largest cargo plane, designed and built by Howard Hughes, is moved from the Culver City (Calif.) plant to Terminal Island. Built almost entirely of wood, the \$20,000,000 craft—capable of carrying 700 persons—will now be assembled in a \$150,000 graving dock. Ten cities and towns and other subdivisions co-operated in moving the big plane.

Women's Club To Meet

The Black Mountain Women's Club will meet Wednesday Sept. 11th at 3:30 P.M., at the home of Mrs. C. E. Keith. Mrs. W. A. Hamilton the chairman has arranged to have Julian P. Kitchen speak on the subject of "Old Glass and China."

Army Religious Leader Addresses Church Leaders

Chief Of Chaplains Addressed Luncheon Assemblage At The Ansley Hotel

Major General Luther D. Miller, Chief of the Army Chaplains Corps, from Washington, D. C., appealed to a luncheon assemblage of prominent Southern churchmen, of all religious faiths, at the Ansley Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., recently to use the power of the pulpit in overcoming adverse publicity regarding the moral lives of Army personnel particularly overseas.

"The occasion exception appears to make news," said General Miller. "What the public needs to know is the general rule, which is that most Army personnel at home and abroad go to church more while in the service than they did in civilian life. The wholesome life of the Army provides every possible care of the spiritual needs of its men and women. The Chaplains took excellent care of the men during the War and will continue to do the same during peace. The tremendous prestige gained by Army Chaplains during the war will continue, for the same type of Chaplains will be there during peace. Mothers of young men enlisting or reenlisting in the New Army need have no fear, for their spiritual welfare will be well taken care of," he continued.

"Tremendous numbers of Army personnel are taking advantage of the sight-seeing tours arranged for them by the Army overseas, as well as using their spare time going to the interesting churches," said General Miller, who recently appeared on the Lowell Thomas national radio hook-up.

"The Army recreation and athletic programs are the finest in the world. Unsurpassed libraries and well-retained and selected library staffs give immeasurable assistance to the young people following special courses of study while in the service. All in all, the Army life is a good life, especially now that Army pay compares favorably with civilian pay. Those persons who wanted out of the Army during the War have now realize their ambition, and those who like it are in, and happy. Any civilian who wants to know about the New Army can find out the details of any phase of it from a local Army Recruiting Office, which is staffed with enthusiastic, intelligent, and understanding people."

"The religious services held every day at noon and also in the morning in the Seventh Army Headquarters "Victory Chapel" on the top of the Old Post Office

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Colored Community Play School Opens

The Play-School opened Tuesday at the Negro Masonic Hall, the first floor of which has been given to the children.

A committee of men painted the interior and put up the poles for the indoor swings.

Tables and stools made and donated by the Morgan Manufacturing Co., swings, horses, and airplane runners by an unknown well-wisher, toys and crayons by Mr. Pence, a large water bucket and other necessities by the Black Mountain Hardware Co., curtains, cots for the rest hour, and a piano made the two rooms most inviting. A large sand pile out-doors provided by Mr. Northcott, and a see-saw by Mr. McDougle, welcomed the children when they arrived. Mrs. Arcie Brown is in charge.

The Board wishes to express its appreciation for the contribution sent by Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson of Montreat.

Art And Hobby Festival Ends

Three Interesting Lectures And Demonstrations At The Arts And Hobby Festival

On Tuesday, August 27, Mr. Charles E. Spencer gave an interesting and highly helpful talk on homes in many lands from earliest times to now.

He showed how the Indians lived, how the earliest settlers in America lived. The homes of Washington and of Lee were pictured and described, with a contrast of facilities for comfort in the home then and now. The audience then was reminded of how primitive even our modern American homes of thirty years ago were in the conveniences and services in the modern home with its method of heating, its water supply and plumbing, and the wonders of modern lighting and telephone and radio, that give comfort and contact with the world inside the home.

Other lands were touched on the buildings in the Holy Land, famous places such as the Kremlin and Shonbrunn.

Mr. Spencer then showed a picture of a war cemetery with its white crosses of those who died that our home life and ideals might be preserved. He made a strong plea for international cooperation to avoid more cemeteries and the disruption of homes that is the tragedy of the countless refugees of today.

Flower Demonstration Aug. 28th

With several floral arrangements placed at vantage points about the front of the room Mrs. Gregg prepared her demonstration by calling attention to the pride we should all have in growing gay flowers to entrance our own home grounds. She illustrated the inspiration our flowers may hold for others by the story of a college professor she knew who was walking very early one morning when he came upon a wonderful garden, vegetables growing in

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