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Montreat Youth Will Present Ministrel Show At Anderson Auditorium Saturday Evening

Miss Margaret Wardlow of Montreat has written and is and Montreat has written and is directing a ministrel show, which will be presented by young people on the grounds here Saturday night, Aug. 9, in Anderson Auditorium, as one of the Saturday night attractions which have fea-

tured in Montreat this summer. Miss Wardlow, who teaches music at the Cathedral School of St. Mary, Garden City, L. I., has been in Montreat since the latter part of June, and has directed the young people's and children's recreational activities here until a week ago pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Kingstree, S. C., became the director. The ministrel show will include

a variety of numbers, with Dr. Charles H. Pratt, Louisville, Ky., as interlocutor, and Will Kennedy

Black face girls include: Marianne Hollandsworth, Covington, Va.; Nina Berryhill, Barium Springs, N. C.; Rosanne Jordan, Saxapahaw, N. C.; Denna Rooney, Nashville, Tenn.; Rae Lindler, Columbia, S. C.; Frances Jones, Wallace, Peck Walker, Steele Creek, N. C.; Black face boys include Tommy Bowen, Tallahassee, Fla.; Bill Massey, Charlotte; Henry Close, Coral Gable, Fla.; Walter Goodman, Kanapolis, N. C.; I. M. Ellis, Jr., Gastonia, N. C. Bob Montgomery,

Birmingham, Ala., and David Currie, Montgomery, W, Va. The ensemble includes: Margaret Hall Jones, Wallace, N. C.; Betty Hall Jones, Wallace, N. C.; Betty Fortson, Augusta, Ga.; Allena Big 10 Averages Doggett, Williamson, W. Va.; Susan and Virginia Neville, Montreat; Jane White, and Mary Harriet White, Rock Hill, S. C.; Anne Ky.; Jane McNair, Laurinburg, N. C.; Jean Nesbitt, Charlotte; Margaret Knight, Rowland, N. C.; Nancey Dendy, Orlando Fla.; Frances Lindler, Columbia S. C.; Jean Deland, Montreat; Virginia Hopkins, Meridian, Miss.; Eleanor Huske, Reidsville, N. C.; Peggy

on the lawn and for a program.

The State Master, Mrs. Harry

Caldwell, introduced the Execu-

tive board and the speakers, Dr.

E. W. Sheets, a national Grange

officer of Washington, D. C., and

Harry Caldwell, past state Mas-

Black Mountain Called Vacation Headquarters

"In looking over Southern vacation prospects, North Carolina comes to the front of the summertime whirl of where to go and what to see. And to make it easier-instead of roaming throughout the entire state-we'll locate our headquarters in Black Mountain, at the head of the beautiful Swannanoa when the Rev. R. E. McCaskill, Valley atthe crest of the Blue Ridge mountains," is the lead used for a story which appeared in Pennsylvania Motorists, a newspaper published monthly by the Pittsburgh Motor club. The title of the story

was "We're Carolina Bound." Material for the article was sup-Spartanburg, S. C.; and Jack plied by the Black Mountain cham-Smith, Charlotte, N. C., as end ber of commerce.

of the NEWS, the eitor of the Motorist, which has a circulation of many thousand among the car owners of Pennsylvania, described in details some of the scenic points located around Black Mountain. N. C.; Sarah Walker, and Lula At the conclusion southbound Helen Rooney, Nashville, Tenn .: the Skyline Drive an the Blue Ridge

prepared by the local chamber of commerce in an effort to advertise Black Mountain on a national for everyone. dend before the close of the tourist



WASHINGTON, D. C .- (Soundphoto)-The "Big Brass" of the Army and the Navy appeared before the Senate Armed Services com-mittee to urge immediate adoption of a bill making the WACS and WAVES permanent adjuncts to the Army and the Navy. Both said waves permanent adjuncts to the Army and the Navy. Both said the ladies are very much needed. Left to right: Col. Mary Hallaren, director of the WACS; Sen. Raymond E. Baldwin, (R) of Conn.; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff; Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations; Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, Chairman of the Na-tional Civilian Administration committee to the Secretary of War; Captain Joy B. Hancock, director of the WAVES.

Viverette Offers 24 Hour Cold **Drink Service**

new coca cola machine has just been installed outside the Viverette Radio shop on State street. The machine is self serviced.

Although no one is on duty after closing hours, those who wish to take the bottles with them may summer camp at Camp Bridewood leave a deposit by dropping the on the Montreat Road at Black money into the slot with the bottle Mountain. That is where a delightcaps, the owner stated. The case ful Christmas celebration was held holds eight cases and is the first on July 25th; there was a Christof its kind to be installed here. mas tree, Christmas dinner with

Mrs. W. N. Claud of Nashville, turkey and all the trimmings, and Tenn., is a delegate to the Home Santa himself came with a gift Mission conference at Montreat, She is representing the Glen Leven Merchantsof Black Mountain church of Nashville.



erated to make Christmas spirit as Soloist at the Saturday evenng concert to be held at Black Camp Bridewood is completing Mountain College August 9 at 8:30 it's third season as a Camp for p. m. will be Carol Brice, the disgirls from 5 to 13, and boys from 5 tinguished American contralto. to 10. Sixty campers and a staff Accompanied by Edward Lowinof 15 have formed the happy camp sky, Miss Brice will sing a group family where campers and staff of old English songs, two of them enjoy the Christmas homelike at- by Henry Purcell, selections by mosphere, combined with camp Hugo Kauder and Hugo Wolf, and

Baptists And Friendship Chapel Will Collide In First Game Of **Play-off Series Wednesday Eve**

Church League First Half Highlights

The closeness of competition: There were six games out of the 43 played that were decided by a margin of one run and two were lecided by a margin of two runs. One game ended in a 12 inning tie. The Hosiery Mill and Friendship

took 28 innings to decide two games between them. 2. The lowest hit game was a two

hitter hurled by Stephenson of Friendship Chapel against the Methodists.

3. The only shut-out was recorded by Styles of the Presbyterians who pitched his team to a three hit 6-0 verdict over Ridgecrest.

4. Heartbreaker . . . Joel Bruner Offering 24 hours per day, a of Ridgecrest allowed the Baptists only four hits yet lost 5-4.

5. Well pitched; Dempsey Whi- either play with or secure waivers taker's five hit job on the Presby- from the lowest ranking team in terians that knocked them out of the league, and so on to the next the first half picture. Three of the lowest team until he be signed up." hits came in the seventh inning. 6. Jinx. Pug Morgan got on base and scored his first ten times up. Scorer mentioned the fact to bystanders; Pug grounded out.

Cecil Nanney had a consecutive hitting streak of seven straight four.

him off.

7. Will Emory Sandlin break the first half champions. jinx? Sandlin has risen from his scorer plans to keep quiet.)

The executive committee has set the dates for the play of the first place deadlock for honors in the Church league to be Wednesday, August 13, and Thursday, August 14. If an additional game is necessary, it will be played Wednesday, August 20. The team winning two out of three will be first half champion. It was agreed that Carl Stamey of the Methodist and Benny Marett of the Hosiery Mill were to be the officials.

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The committee authorized the ordering of the sportsmanship trophy immediately in order that it might be here for presentation at the end of the season.

A waiver rule was approved. It reads: "Any player becoming dissatisfied with the team on which he is playing may request the president of the league to declare him a free agent. That player may not then participate in any further league games in that particular half, but may sign up and play with another team in the next half of league play, provided that: he It was announced that Carl Kerlee, former Baptist player, had been declared a free agent, had secured waivers from the Hosiery Mill and from Ridgecrest, and had

signed up with the Methodists. It was decided that the league hits. Scorer mentioned the fact to would sponsor a doubleheader bebystanders. Styles, ordinarily a tween two leading teams of the "cousin" for Nanney, proceeded to league and the staff teams from horsecollar Nanney with none for Montreat and Ridgecrest when the lights became available. It was

"Punk" Willis had never lost a also decided to arrange another game in Church League competi- doubleheader in which two girl's tion; the news got around. The teams would play and an all-star Presbyterians rose up and knocked team picked from the remainder of the league would oppose the

The manager agreed to have .555average to a .615 average after each team members to bring T two weeks of second half play. shirts to them. These in turn This was too good to keep quiet. through the courtesy of the Hosiery What will happen to Sandlin in his Mill are to be dyed in team colors. next game? Let's hope he will It was felt that this would add to break the jinx. (From now on the the appearance of the teams. The Baptists decided to wear yellow,

8. Sad spectacles: Ridgecrest and the Methodists, Green, the Presby-Methodist losing games because terians, Blue, Friendship Chapel, Maroon, the Hosiery Mill was un-

nances, and considerable "just

Using much of the material which appeared in a recent edition Bridewood For most people Christmas comes out once a year. But then most people don't spend an enjoyable

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motorists are advised to follow Parkway into Black Mountain. As another of the news releases

scale, this story should pay diviseason.

For First Half

Morgan. Bapt. Sandlin, Ridge. Nanney, Bapt. B. Gray, Chapel C. Kerlee, Bapt-Meth .. .500 Doyle Turner, Ridge. .. .461 **Christmas** Came **Early At Camp**

were prepared for the midsummer

great in July as in December.

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Bill White600	Bradford, Kannapolis, N. C.; Don-
L. Marett428	ald Fortson, Augusta, Ga.; Bob
Styles	Dulin, Rowland, N. C.; Wallace
Tyson	Peck, Beaumont, Texas; Bill Du-
Green	Bose, Richmond, Va.; Charles
Eckles	Johnson, Red Springs, N. C.; Bill
Kenny	Baxter, Midland City, Ala.; Wal-
Brantley	ter Coppedge and Richard Cop-
L. Williams	pedge, Rosendale, Miss.; Henry
F. Williams	Wilde, Houston, Texas; Bob Berry,
Tinney233	Belmont, N. C.; and David Taylor,
G. Daugherty000	Nashville, Tenn.
J. Daugherty000	Feature numbers will be presented
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A. Osteen	end men, Kitty Cooper, David
Logan	end men, Kitty Cooper, David
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Burgess	Fortson, Rosanna Jordon, Randy
Hedgecock	Taylor, Peggy Bradford; Alberto
Clevenger	Hermadez and Georgini Andino
Cordell	of Cardenas and Havana, Cuba;
J. Morgan111	and Will Kennedy.
Freeman	
L. Barnwell	Large Crowd Attends
McCool	Cargo Dolly
H. Barnwell	Grange Rally
E. Taylor	At the Grange rally held at Val-
R. Osteen	ley Springs school about 200 were
	present for a fine picnic supper

Second Half Big 10 Averages

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Sandlin, Ridge. Nanney, Bapt. Morgan, Bapt. Jones, Meth. Doyle Turner, Ridge. T. Green, Pres. Medford, Bapt. B. Gray, Fr. Chapel Harris, Ridge. Gardner, Fr. Chapel L. Fortune, Fr. Chapel A. Osteen, H Mill	 ter. Eight granges were represent- def from Bucombe, Henderson, and McDowell counties. From the Swannanoa Valley Grange were these members: Mrs. Mary Deans, local Master, Miss. Nedra Deans, local Master, Miss. Deas, and Miss. Dees who is visiting her son Miss. Deas who is visiting her son
	MIS. Mary Deaner

NGING CONVENTION LL BE SUNDAY

he Black Mountain singing con- of Todd, N. C. spent Sunday night ck at the Black mountain gramis his nephew. school auditorium.

Bradford, Kannapolis, N. C.; Don-	L. Fortune, Fr. Chapel
ald Fortson, Augusta, Ga.; Bob	L. Marett, Pres
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Bose, Richmond, Va.; Charles	J. Brown, Meth
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Arts Club Sponsors Richard Albany At Blue Ridge

By invitations of Blue Ridge officials, H. W. Sanders and E. S. Jackson, two exhibits were opened to the public Sunday, August 3, in Lee Hall

The ceramics exhibition consists of original designs and shapes by Richard Albany. In the display there are decorative plates, vases, bowls, and ceramic sculptures. The water colors were done in

Miami and consist of landscapes and seascrapes. Mr. Albany also does portrait work in oil, water

color, and charcoal. The public is invited to visit the classes in ceramics and in water color in the gymnasium at Blue Ridge and at the Oak Knoll studio.

Ellingtons Have New Employee

Baltimore, Md., have moved to keegee choir is included in the uro-Black Mountain and are living gram. in Mrs Reed's apartment over her

beauty shop. lington's studios on Cherry street.



T. R. Moore of Old Fort is a patient at Marion General hos- Have Pie Supper pital. He, is the father of James Moore of Black Mountain. Judy Sawyer is ill with a sore

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parsons of throat.

Baltimore, Md., and A. U. Parsons on will hold the regular month- with C. M. Parsons and family! tian, Frances Brittian, and Al as coffee and cold drinks, will be Ung Sunday afternoon at 2 A. W. Parsons is the father of Rountree of Mt. Holly were week- served. C. M. Parsons, and Earl Parsons end guests of Miss Muriel Higginbotham.

activities. Bridewood is equipped to care for campers of junior camp age, thus giving them the advantage of camp life without having to compete with older campers.

Tuberculosis **Program Will** Be Given Here

Starting next week a twoweek series of tuberculosis programs will be held for Negro citizens in Buncombe county. All interested people are invited to atcontrolling, tuberculosis, and for tend.

These programs are planned to explain ways of preventing and discussing the mas x-ray survey which will begin the last week in

August. There will be two movies. The speakers will be Miss Velma Turnage, Negro health educator from

the N C. tuberculosis association, and Miss Maxine Shafer, health Mrs. Julia Ray, health educator

with Bucombe county association, educator, Asheville and Bucombe county health departments. An ex-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wray of cellent movie featuring the Tus-

The schedule for the programs in this area are as follows: Black Mr. Wray, who is an experienced Mountain, August 11, 8:00 p. m. photographer, is employed at El- Hill's Chapel. Montreat, August 13, 8:00 p. m. A. M. E. X. Church

Swannanoa, August 21, 8:00 p. m., Swannanoa school.

Kerlee Church Will

There will be a benefit pie supper, sponsored by the W. N. U class of the Kerlee Baptist church Saturday, August 9, at 7:30 p. m.

at the home of Fred Quinn. A va-Misses Mary Guoin, Betty Brit- riety of pies and cakes, as well

> Boy Scout Troup 56. week.

the Song of the Wayfarer by Gustav Mahler. She will close the program with a group of Negro Spirituals

The Saturday concert marks the last of Miss Brice's appearances at Black Mountain College this season. ,

Benefit Card Partv Sponsored By

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary is having a benefit card party August 11 at 8 p. m. at the Black Mountain Recreation Park club house. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the evening. Tickets are on sale at the Key City cab office, at various other places, and at the door.



H. F. Dodson, manager of the Black Mountain Dixie store, is managers' contest now in progress throughout this area. The 20 win- Clyde Gray of Ridgecrest and Friners will be awarded a free trip

to Cuba and points south. Based on the percentage of in-

crease which the store shows over the same period last year, the contest has been in progress for seven weeks and has five more to run.

PAULINE ARNOLD CIRCLE MEETS TUESDAY

The Pauline Arnold Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening, August 12, at George and Jim Dougherty of the 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. V. Presbyterians. McMahan on Lakey Gap road. A bicnic supper will be served pre- IT SHOULD BE ONE BIG

eding the meeting.

-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rob- Gene Smith. They have been to ertson and family of Kannapolis bat once, hit once, have average of Bobby, recently visited Mrs. Byrd's visited Mr. Robertson's father and 1.000. "Doc" Kirkpatrick did the sister, Miss Margaret Ann Hallmother, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rob- same thing last year.

The supper is for the benefit of ertson on Blue Rilge Road last 18. Thanks to all who have helped make the first half a success.

only seven players showed up. 9. Hard luck team: By unanimous decided, and Ridgecrest was not vote: The Hosiery Mill. represented at the meeting. After a brief discussion of fi-

11. Faithful rooters: The "gals' on the hill.

12. Familiar sounds: "Get out the talk" the Committee adjourned to rule book, Oscar." "Il-legal pitch, meet again upon call. "Come here with that nickel, boy." "Give me that quarter, you old stingy thing." "What's the score, what inning is it, who's ahead, why was he out, who's the batter? . . Benny Martee badly hurt in

game against Friendship Chapel, yet carrying on.

14. Spectacular catches: Bob Eckpoles along the left field lone, Harbase.

byterians . . . Bill, Lindy, and Cecil only a single.

Ridgecrest . . . Harry, Buster, and hits: Whitaker. endship Chapel . . On a lesser scale: Dean and Ir-

vin Willis, Baptists, Jack and Jim Millbee of the Methodists, Paul and Norman Harris of Ridgecrest, Raymond an Joe Bill Russell of Friendship Chapel, Lee and Benny Marett of the Presbyterians and Hosiery Mill, Ed and Paul Vernon of the Baptists, Roland and Alvis Östeen of the Hosiery Mill, Carl an Doss Kerlee of the Methodists,

-Mrs. Eugene Byrd and son, man, at Mars Hill college, where Miss Hallman is attending sum-

mer school.

Methodists Nip

was he out, who's the batter?" Hosiery Mill, 4-3 The Methodists defeated the

Hosiery Mill in a close game Friday afternoon on the Grammar les in the pines in right field, School Field. Hedgecock and Whi-Pence and Lee Marett behind the taker locked horns in a pitching duel with Whitaker winning his ry Gray on the hillside near third own game in the big Methodist

fourth inning by tripling with Jack 15. Improved playing: Everybody Brown and Jones on base. Jack 16. Same names: Doyle, Dan, Don, Millbee lashed out what appeared and Paul Turner of Ridgecrest. to be an easy home run in the Pete, Carson and Nat Brittain of fourth inning also, but he was Ridgecrest. Bob, Frank, and Leon' called out for failing to touch see-Williams of the Baptists and Pres- ond base and so was credited with

Fortune of Friendship Chapel . . . Methodists: 0103000 4 9 Bob, Bill, and Jack Brown of the Hos. Mill: 0020100 3 7 Methodists . . . Red Johnson, M. Batteries: Whitaker and Free; leading his district in the store Johnson, and Earl Johnson of Hedgecock and Cordell; three base

First Half Team Batting

BAPTISTS	355
RIDGECREST	352
FRIEND.CHAPEL	330
PRES	
HOS. MILL	297
METHODISTS	269
Baptists led in team se	coring-
10.5 runs per game.	
Friendship led in de	efense-
allowing 4.1 runs per gam	

HAPPY FAMILY 17. Smart boys: Jim Millbee and