

# THE BLACK MOUNTAIN NEWS

"YOUR VALLEY NEWSPAPER"

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## Darkhorses Stampede Past Biltmore Bulldogs, 19-0

### Defending Champions Trample Southsiders For First Victory In County Grid Competition

**WINS RIBBON**  
 "Doug", the fox hound owned by G. V. Stepp recently won a red ribbon at the Henderson County Fox Hunter's Association meeting. He was entered in the all age class in stiff competition against national champs. The son of Mark Goodman and Diner Goodman, he won the first award in the same class at the Buncombe county meeting held last Saturday. Over 200 people were guests of the association, and among them were Mr. and Mrs. Read Wilson. Luncheon was served and Mr. Wilson spoke to the group. Mr. Stepp raises fox hounds as his hobby.

### Byrd Crew Shows Great Improvement In Line And Backfield; Defense Is Outstanding

In a thrilling encounter played under the arc lights in Memorial Stadium in Asheville, the Darkhorses of Black Mountain raced to an impressive victory over Biltmore to the tune of 19 to 0 last Thursday night.

The Darkhorses looked more like last year's championship team as the line opened holes through Biltmore's heavier forward wall. The backs were running hard and the blocking of the backs on runs, passes, and kicks was greatly improved on defense. The line was charging harder and again and again threw the Biltmore backs for large losses.

The game opened with Black Mountain kicking off to Biltmore. Co-captain Reese got off a nice boot and Biltmore was held for downs. The first break of the game came on Biltmore's punt; the Darkhorse safety man fumbled the slick ball and an alert Biltmore end pounced on it. Biltmore began a march that looked as if it might reach paydirt. Reese then altered the complexion of things by a beautiful interception of a Biltmore pass and a runback of about thirty yards. As the quarter ended the game was still scoreless.

The Darkhorses managed to open the barn door in the second quarter. "Shoulders" Osteen hit little brother "Brutal" Osteen with a neat pass which brought the ball to the Biltmore eight where Padgett and Morris opened a nice hole for Reese who bulled his way across the goal line standing up. The attempt for point failed and the score at halftime was Black Mountain 6—Biltmore 0.

Roaring back after the half the Darkhorses salted the game away in the third quarter with two touchdowns and an extra point. Kicking off to Biltmore to begin the second half proved to be good strategy since Biltmore immediately fumbled. Max Morris, who played a brilliant game at left tackle for the Darkhorses plopped down on the ball. The Darkhorses started advancing. The march was featured by a 15 yard run by A. Osteen that brought the ball down to the one yard line. There Stevens and Bryson opened up and Reese broke through for his second touchdown of the evening. On the try for point, Reese booted the ball squarely through the uprights only to have the point nullified—Black Mountain was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness and the play had to be run again—this time from the 17 yard line. A long pass A long pass to the endzone was dropped and the score now became 12-0.

Black Mountain kicked off, Biltmore received and soon had to kick, the ball took a crazy roll and the Darkhorses started kicking up their heels. Barnwell dashed thirty yards around left end, Reese who did some beautiful blocking on the play was injured and had to leave the field. However, the Darkhorses continued a drive that ended when Gregg ploughed through center for the score. Barnwell went off tackle for the extra point and the score became 19-0.

During the fourth quarter, both teams threatened; play became rough and penalties were frequent. Black Mountain substituted freely and the subs showed up well. A feature of the fourth quarter came when Gene Hughey, sub fullback, standing on his own.

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### Einstein Calls For World Understanding

In the following letter received by Mrs. C. E. Keith, Albert Einstein, the famous scientist, makes a plea for greater understanding of the problems of foreign people, in order that we may better work for world peace.

"Dear Friend:  
 I am writing to ask your help at the suggestion of a friend. It is a difficult moment in which to write. All about us we see the wreckage of great hopes which mankind held for the building of peace. The gulf between East and West which men of good will have worked to close is widening daily. Some people believe that no reconciliation is possible and that another World War must decide the issue; we scientists reply that it is no longer possible to decide any issue by such means—an atomic war will bring no real decision but only unprecedented death and devastation on both sides.

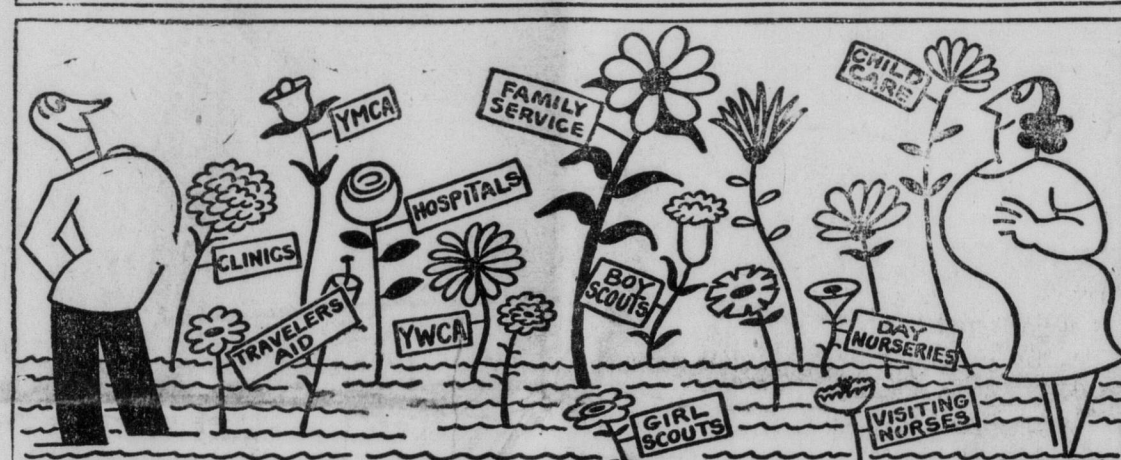
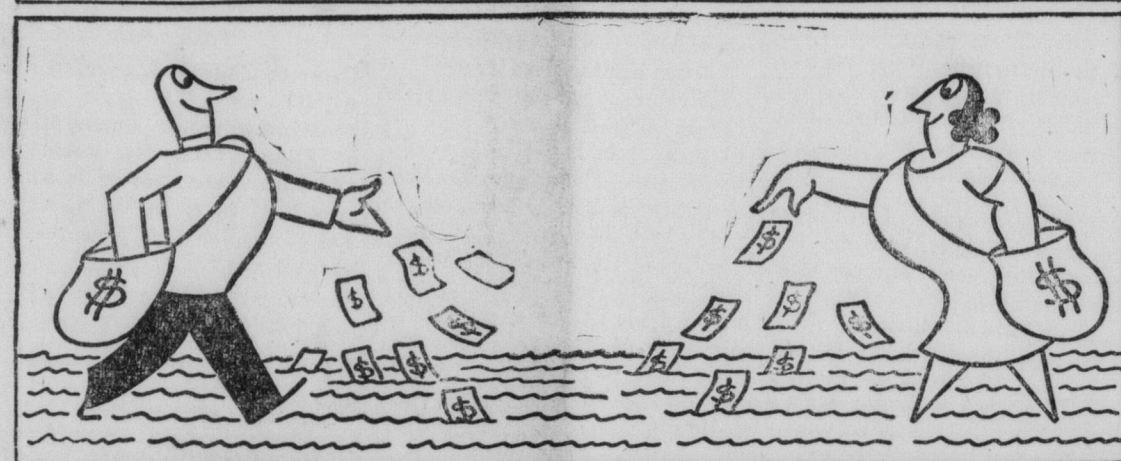
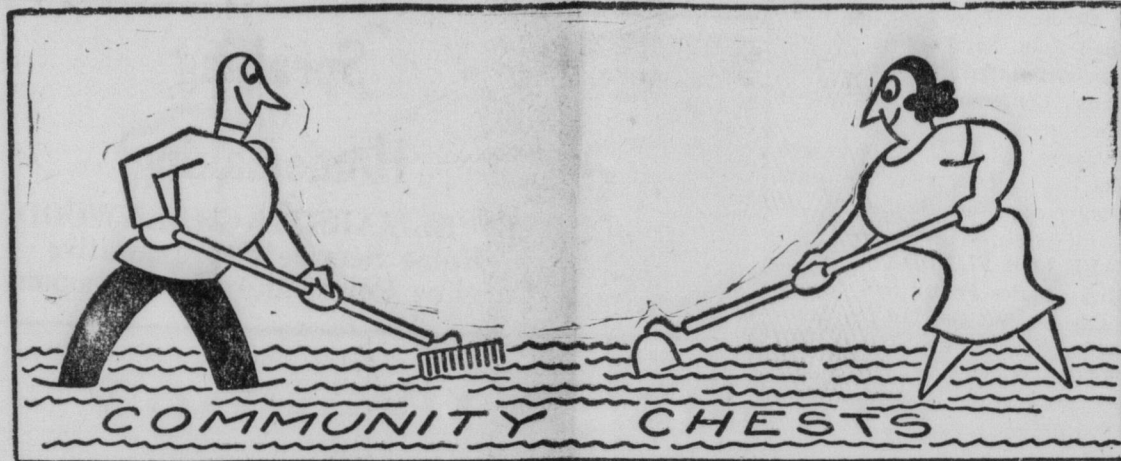
Such a time in history breeds defeatism and despair. But there are those among us who believe that man has within him the capacity to meet and overcome even the great tests of our times. What we must not lose, or we lose all, is our willingness to seek the truth and our courage to act upon the truth. If we maintain these, we cannot despair.

We scientists believe upon ample evidence that the time of decision is upon us—that what we do or fail to do within the next few years will determine the fate of our civilization. That is the gist of the enclosed statement of this Committee which was published on June 30, 1947. We call for a "higher realism which recognizes that our fate is joined with our fellowmen throughout the world." Great ideas may often be expressed in very simple words. In the shadow of the atomic bomb it has become apparent that all men are brothers. If we recognize this as truth and act upon this recognition, mankind may go forward to a higher plane of human development. If the angry passions of a nationalistic world engulf us further, we are doomed.

The task of the scientists, as we conceive it, is untiringly to explain these truths, so that the American people will understand all that is at stake. We believe that with such understanding, the American people will choose from among many paths to reach a peaceful solution and that they will move toward such a solution and not toward war. As we believe that, in the long run, security for all nations demands a super-national solution.

We will strive unceasingly to bring this understanding to the American people through all the avenues of public discussion open to us. If we are to have any hope of influencing the Russians and convincing them that the American wants peace and security for all peoples, we must understand the reasons for their profound distrust for everything foreign, which has become the sickness of a stubborn isolationism. We will work for understanding, not abject appeasement.

Each of us, whether as scientist who worked to release atomic energy, or as citizens of the nation that applied the knowledge, stands accountable for the use we make of this tremendous new force. To our generation has come the possibility of making the most fateful decision in the recorded history of the human race. By an act of the collective will, we can ensure that this great and painful achievement of man's intellect, instead of turning upon humanity, may be secured for the benefit of future generations. I believe that mankind, capable of reason, re-



YOUR NICKELS

DIMES

QUARTERS

DOLLARS

HELP



### Reflections

By JACK GREENWOOD

This is the last you'll hear of Oscar the filp turning flea. He's home. And all is quiet in the Holcombe abode. He was found on the door step the other morning with a string attached to a note around his neck. The note said: "I took Oscar, but my conscience has itched so since that I'm bringing him I didn't mind Oscar, but his aunts, uncles, and other relatives just about ate up all the furniture—and me. Signed, A member of the Black Mountain Lions Club."

Thus ends the story of Oscar. Happy scratching.

The Asheville-Biltmore college eleven, bolstered by Jack Milbee, Pete Brittan, George Sarti, and other Black Mountain and Swannanoa stars, has been hitting the high places this fall. Saturday the Mars Hill college Lions fell before the A-B team, 12 to 0. During our days at Biltmore a victory over Mars Hill or Weaver college would have called for a bonfire and a school holiday.

"Thanks for sending the Black Mountain NEWS to me. It is just like a letter from home, and I have enjoyed it very much since returning from North Carolina," writes Edward Edgar Walker of Front Royal, Virginia. "We certainly enjoyed our visit to Western North Carolina for two weeks and wish that it could have been longer as there are so many folks that we would like to see."

Our old classmate Elizabeth Parker discouraged us from continuing our diet when she walked in the other day and without taking a second look exclaimed: "Say, you're fat, —er—I mean plump, —er—I mean heavier than you were the last time I saw you at Biltmore."

Well, how long does it take a guy to grow up?

Major N. C. Shuford, who spent a year on the Kochi Military Government team, told a NEWS reporter of his work in the Kochi prefecture on the Island of Shikoku, where he was chief of the civil information and education section. Working with and through the Japanese government, it was his duties to see that directives from SCAP—Supreme Command of the Allied Powers—were carried out, especially in the schools and in the other organizations, when it came to practicing democracy, and to supervise, censor, and disseminate information which general headquarters wanted to have reach all departments of government.

In an effort to democratize the schools, many principals and teachers who had taught militarism before and during the war were barred.

### Girls Outrank Boys On BMHS Honor Roll

Boys are conspicuous by their absence on the A honor roll at Black Mountain High school for the six-weeks period just ended. Of the nine girls included in the list Joyce Gouge is the only senior. Juniors are Peggy Morrow and Betty Ruth Reed; sophomore, Joan Drake; freshman, Carol Ledbetter, and eighth grade, Edith Freeman, Connie Dougherty, Peggy Gibbs and Betty Maret.

Students attaining an average of B are: Caroline Atkins, Arrietta Burnette, Anna Marie Bunnell, Mrs. Geraldine Chomdler, Louise Carver, Atrice Cranfill, Charles Henderson, Jerry McCall, Mabel Meeks, William Morris, Pat McDougle, Orieta Hollifield, Mary Jo Atkins, Joanne Cordell, Lorraine Carver, Lawrence English, Earl Johnson, Borden Sabiston, Bonnie Cranfill, Petra Brown, Geneva Davis, Barbara Reid, Barbara Dinwiddie, Cecil Nanney, Harold Brown, Sherwood Mell, Thelma Brooks, Vera Mae English, Martha Barrison, Reba Gouge, Sue Reed, Frieda Ring, Barbara Wade, Clingman Capps Kenneth Fortune, Joe Gregg, Bill Morris, Jr., Edwin Smith, Charles Thomas, Cecil Wilson, Elaine Wilson, Carolyn Dinwiddie, Elaine Allison, Carolyn Dinwiddie, Margaret Harrison, Ray Carver, Bobby Dickens, Charlie Davis, Stanley Burgin, Rita Gasperson, Barbara Justus, Sybil Joyner, Anna Rue Osteen, Eloise Norton, Philip McMahon, Norma Justus, Janice Litaker, Joy Whitaker, Joyce Wells, Donald Turner, Rowena Stepp, Wilma Slagle and Russell Rowland.

strait, and courage, will choose this path of peace.

... one can predict the events of the coming year but each of us has it in his power today to act for peace. I do not hesitate to call upon you to help.

Faithfully yours,  
 A. Einstein

### P.T.A. Observes Annual Father's Night Thursday

The Parent Teacher's Association is celebrating father's night, an annual affair, at the grammar school Thursday night, October 16. The class rooms will be open at 7:30 for parents to see the student's work on display. At 8:00 o'clock a program will be presented in the auditorium. A group of Miss Susan Currell's Bible students from Mrs. Beddingfield's room will conduct the devotional. The rhythm band composed of students from the first and second grades, under Mrs. Shuford, Mrs. Hendon, and Mrs. Byrd will play several selections. Miss Lindsey's sixth grade will present a skit. Two events from the High school under the direction of Mrs. Perley and Mrs. Murray will complete the program.

All parents are urged to come, also all others interested in the children and schools of the community.

Awards for the membership drive will be made during the evening.

### Perry Morgan Teaches Training Course in Wilmington

Perry Morgan is in Wilmington, N. C., teaching a training course in the Temple Baptist church there, under the auspices of the Training Union department of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention.

About 30 churches, using more than 50 teachers from North and South Carolina and Tennessee are participating in the simultaneous enlargement of Training Union work.

### VISITORS FROM COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Columbia, S. C., have been visiting friends and relatives in Black Mountain. Mr. Davis has been a patient at the Columbia Veterans hospital for the past five years.

- JOIN THE P.T.A.!
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### GUEST MINISTER



DR. C. GRIER DAVIS, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Asheville, who is guest minister this week for special services at the Black Mountain Presbyterian church, October 12-19.

### RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. McGuire Wood have returned to Black Mountain after a trip to Rochester, N. Y.

### A Young Matron Selects A Hat



MILWAUKEE—Curtiss Candy Levity Destiny tries on a hat at the Wisconsin State Fair. But such sideline activities did not keep her from becoming first prize two-year-old Guernsey cow at the Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Kentucky state fairs this year. Levity Destiny was a member of the prize-winning Guernsey string owned and shown by the Curtiss Candy Company Farms, Cary, Ill., that won 21 championships and 72 blue ribbons at the five fairs.