

The Black Mountain News

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Letters To The Editor

June 18, 1948

Dear Editor:

I was deeply interested in your editorial regarding Railroad Blackie. The one that did this underhand act of shooting Blackie, should have his conscience so troubled him that he will always be reminded of the mean act. I know that a dog is man's best friend and when my dog died I was no good for a month.

Why is it that when a human life is taken they call it murder, but a dog is brushed aside as one of those things?

May the one who did this have cause to remember it for the rest of his life.

Sincerely,
 W. C. Lange,
 Black Mountain, N. C.

June 20, 1948

Dear Editor:

After watching the arguing and quarreling which goes on at the so-called Sunday school football league games at the grammar school field, I am not surprised that your town is not safe for a harmless animal as you described Blackie in your fine editorial of June 17. After taking several of my friends to see the games, I grew ashamed of the conduct of some of the players and decided to stay away for the rest of the summer.

If this league is operated by the Sunday schools of the various churches, it seems that they would insist on better sportsmanship. After all the games were organized for fun and recreation. From what I've seen it is anything but that. You might help through the editorial columns of your paper by starting a campaign against poor sportsmanship. And please don't blame the youngsters. In fact the young players seem to conduct themselves with more grace and polish than do the older ones.

As a summer visitor I may have spoken out of turn, but these are my sentiments.

Carl S. Geary,
 Black Mountain, N. C.

Dear Editor:

This being my first visit to Western North Carolina and to Black Mountain since leaving for the army in 1942, would like to express my sincere appreciation for the wonderful time I have had while spending my furlough back home with people I really know best.

In 10 more years I expect to retire from the United States army and have my plans of making my

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- CRUSHED STONE
- WASHED SAND
- DUNBRIK THE FAMOUS BUILDING BRICK

WNC San News

Thomas Cox spent a very pleasant weekend, June 11, 12, 13, at his home in Stoveville, N. C. This was his first visit home since his entry here in April, 1947.

It is regrettable that the editorial staff must lose Charles Dooley as he left on June 16 for his home in Cleveland, Tenn. However, we are looking forward to his return in a very short time to accept a position on the nursing staff at W. N. C. S.

Supt. of Nurses Miss Blonnie Pullin recently drove her mother to Winston Salem for a visit with Mrs. Pullin's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Blackburn. Miss Pullin was accompanied on the trip by Miss Ella Mae Trille and Ed Edwards who spent a very pleasant weekend with his mother at Leaksville. All report a very enjoyable trip.

H. M. Kirkpatrick accompanied Dr. Allen to Asheville.

Mrs. Floyd Glascoe was pleasantly surprised recently when her son, father, and sister visited her.

Glenn Arrents conducted the service on the first Sunday.

William L. Oliver of St. Louis and Decatur, Ill., was a recent visitor at the San. Mr. Oliver was a patient here in 1919. He was a visitor of H. M. Kirkpatrick who was formerly employed by Mr. Oliver.

RETURN TO LOUISVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. Heber F. Peacock left today for their home in Louisville, Ky., after a visit with Mrs. Peacock's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Baucon.

home in, or, near Black Mountain.

During my army career, I have covered almost every state in the United States, including one foreign country. In all my travels I have never seen any state as beautiful as North Carolina. One might think it natural to feel that way about your native state. However, if you have any doubts, just pack up your luggage, take a long trip around the globe, and I am quite positive that you will be ready to settle in good old North Carolina.

M/Sgt. John E. Cutshall
 Hdq. Second Army
 Fort Meade, Md.

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Speaking OF Homemaking

By Elizabeth Greenwood

Home Service Representative
 Carolina Power and Light Company

EAT IT ALL—SAVE MORE

Those pennies you so carefully save by shopping can melt away mighty fast if you aren't just as clever at home in your food-saving habits. No matter how smart you are at shopping, real savings result only if you use proper care in storage, preparation, cooking, serving and use of left-overs. If you don't follow through with saving ways in the home, you can easily waste over a pound of food a day! This waste is made up of edible outside leaves and tops and thick peelings of vegetables, food left on plates or not scraped from

bowls and pans, food which spoils before it can be used, stale bread and cake, unused leftovers and countless other small bits and pieces of food which add up to a real loss of money and family health.

Save By Storage

Each kind of food needs its own special care. Refrigeration is important for perishables. Foods with a high moisture content need to be covered. Other foods which have a natural thick protective covering may be stored uncovered. Breads may be kept

—Continued on Page 5

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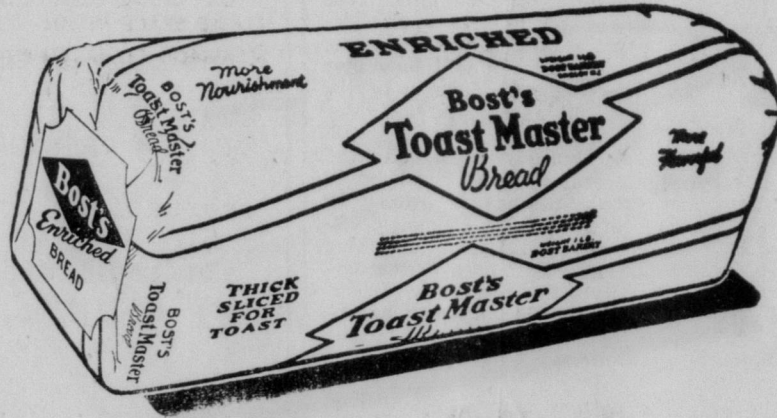


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