

OCT 10 1946 First Baptist Church Notes

Sunday
10:00 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., Morning worship.
6:00 p. m., B. T. U.
7:00 p. m., Evening worship.
You are cordially invited to attend all these services.
H. W. Baucom, pastor.

VISIT BLACK MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockway of West Palm, Florida, visited in Black Mountain, on Friday. They were over night guests of Mrs. T. W. Kirby of Broad River. The Brockways had been to northern Michigan, to visit their son, a World War II veteran who is now a patient in a Veterans Hospital.



AT THE FIRST SIGN OF ILLNESS—CALL YOUR DOCTOR

It's dangerous to try to diagnose an illness: only your physician is trained to do so accurately! Call him, then call us to scientifically fill his prescription.

Knight's Pharmacy
Black Mountain, N. C.

COMMUNITY COLORED NURSERY SCHOOL

This week the children learned why and how the chipmunk got its stripe. When the animals met by order of their president, the porcupine, who was chosen because he could quiet any argument by "throwing his quills," the question to be settled was: "Was the sun to be allowed to shine?" The chipmunk, hopping about merrily, provokingly said: "But it will shine, it will shine!" The animals grew angry, and the bear started to growl—"gr-r-r, gr-r-r." They had decided that the sun must never shine again! At that moment, day began to break, the heavy clouds parted, and the sun shone upon them with a great big smile. The little chipmunk chirped happily: "It did shine! It did shine!" "Gr-r-r, gr-r-r," roared the furious big bear as he clumsily ran towards the little chipmunk, chasing him up a tree. Just as the small animal almost reached a hole in the tree where it could hide, the great big bear reached up his paw and struck the back of the chipmunk, tearing a strip with his claws, and that, my children, caused the stripe that the chipmunk carries on its back.

The children are interested in the redwood tree of California. They have a "burl" from the tree, which they keep moist while waiting for the green shoots to appear. They learned about this big tree, where California is, and that they live in a big state called North Carolina; that Black Mountain and Asheville and other towns are in a big piece of land by the name just as their houses are in a smaller piece of land called Black Mountain.

Say You Saw It In The News

Add Telephones At Record Pace

The demand for telephones in the South, as related to the percent now in service, is about twice that of any other region in the country.

A review of Southern Bell operations during the first 12 months of peace reveals that new company records have been set during 1946 both in volume of local and long distance calls handled and in telephones added.

Long distance calls made over Southern Bell telephones during a recent month are about 139 per cent greater than in 1940. Local calls are averaging about 39 per cent greater than in 1940.

Since August 31, 1945, Southern Bell has added more than 300,000 telephones, and in a recent month broke all Company records by increasing the telephones in service by more than 37,000. The average monthly gain in Southern Bell telephones now is more than four times the average for 1945 and for the prewar period of 1936-1939.

Today there are more than 2,100,000 Southern Bell telephones, over 800,000 more than we had on September 1, 1940. Southern Bell employees now number more than 45,000, approximately 11,500 more than at the end of the war.

More equipment, more people, more of everything, are being added as fast as possible to furnish more and better telephone service. Approximately \$400,000,000 in expenditures for additional telephone facilities will be required during the next 5 to 6 years in the nine states served by Southern Bell. The Company will spend about \$84,000,000 to enlarge its facilities this year alone and the rate of expenditure will accelerate as materials become available in increasing quantities. This represents by far the biggest expansion program in the Company's history.

BUY BONDS AND KEEP THEM

Patronize Your Local Merchants

BLACK MOUNTAIN ARTS CLUB

The club held its October meeting at the "Spinning Wheel" on Hendersonville Road.

Besides the artistic and attractive native work, Mrs. Hursh, the hostess, displayed African handicraft, hammocks, screens, floor mats, and other household articles a type of the "Art of Weaving" that had never been seen by some of the members. All were so interested that no time was left for the visit to the Biltmore Weaving and Homespun Shops on the Grove Park Inn Estate. That trip will be a treat to look forward to, as will be many of the other inviting programs of the Arts Club, planned by its ever-alert, never desponding Chairman, Miss Mary Young.

The next "great anticipation" will be realized on November 7 at Mrs. Aleshire's home, Oak Knoll, when Mrs. Angie Wright will give a most enjoyable and illuminating talk on the criteria for a good picture, explaining how judges estimate pictures and then make their decisions. Mrs. Wright will have many beautiful paintings to use as illustrations.

On Friday and Saturday of the first week in December, the Black Mountain Hardware Co., will once more grant the arts club the privilege of using one of its windows for another display of the handicraft of our neighbors and friends at the Western North Carolina Sanatorium. Our local artists are invited to send their articles, handicraft which they may wish to sell. Make out your Christmas shopping-list for there will be very desirable lovely luncheon sets, baby sets, purses, change purses, and many other attractive "gifts."

The other "sale" was very encouraging and remunerative. Let's make this such a successful one that the prospects for the winter, the long, dreary days of our "shut-in neighbors," and for their Christmas will be most joyous. They, too, want to give to others.

"There are lonely hearts to cherish as the days are going by."

The following leaders have been selected to instruct classes for the arts club.

Poetry—Mrs. William Whitehead.

Painting—Mrs. Aleshire.

Literature Creative Writing—Miss Edith Chatterton.

Drama—Mrs. W. H. McMurray.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ealy Move To Indianapolis

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ealy and daughters Carolyn, Shirley, and Gloria, Saturday morning left for Indianapolis to make their home. Mr. Ealy was formerly co-owner of the News.

Prior to early this year when he came here to become associated with J. C. Cornelius, News publisher, Mr. Ealy was chief draftsman in the auto radio division of RCA.

Weaving—Mrs. Genevieve Fischer.

Other Handicraft—Mrs. Wm. Hamilton.

Archaeology and Art of Egypt, Palestine and Mesopotamia—Mrs. Thomas Sharp.

Music—Mr. Robert Guy, Mrs. Geo. Stone, assistant.

Please notify Mrs. E. J. Anthony, chairman of activities, if you wish to enroll in any of these groups.

The executive committee has appointed Mr. Richard Seawright as treasurer. Dues are now payable. Please communicate with Mr. Seawright as soon as possible. If not "who steals (the art clubs) purse (will steal) trash." With apologies to Shakespeare.

In accordance with our promise to mention each week if possible, a painting exhibited during the arts festival, we have selected a particularly enchanting one, a study of the Night-blooming cereus or "cerea" by Mrs. A. G. Barnett of Asheville. It bordered somewhat on the modernistic art. By surrounding it with an antique frame that had been painted white to harmonize with, and heighten the effect of, the brilliant whiteness of the flowers, the artist had achieved an ethereal touch. A large plant of this flower in its once-a-year full bloom, is a sight wondrous to behold and never to be forgotten. It glows as did the candle of Ceres that night that she started out to search for her daughter, Proserpina, who had been carried off by Pluto.

"Ethereal—and like a throbbing star
Seen mid the sapphires heavens
deep repose."

—Miss Elizabeth Kennedy is here from Washington, D. C., to visit her parents. A graduate of Shaw University, Miss Kennedy plans to teach.

Americans Drive Older Cars Today

One reason why tires are still scarce, though being produced in record-breaking numbers, is that Americans this year are driving more miles than ever before, and using more cars which are old enough to need new rubber, J. M. Woodcock manager of the B. F. Goodrich Store said today.

Statistics on gasoline consumption for the first half of the year, he said, point to an average of 680 gallons per passenger car for the year. This is 174 gallons, or 34 per cent, more than the average for last year, and tops the record figure of 667 gallons set in 1941. (The low point for the last decade came in 1944, at 390 gallons for passenger cars.) Trucks and buses are showing the same rise, Mr. Woodcock said, the 1946 full-year estimate being 1,140 gallons per vehicle against 1,300 last year and 1,412 in 1941.

"This evidence of extensive driving, coupled with a better than 25 per cent increase in cars in service that are more than two years old, means a tremendously active market for replacement tires," the manager said, "and helps explain why they are still hard to get despite production levels exceeding any peacetime years." There are now, he said, about 25,300,000 cars more than two years old on the roads, while in 1941, only about 20 million of the 27,600,000 registered autos were beyond the two-year mark—the age at which cars generally begin to "be in the market for" replacement tires.

Mr. Woodcock predicted that gasoline consumption per car would continue to rise—even "on top" of the coming great increase in auto registrations. He said a "very conservative" projection, based on data from the U. S. Bureau of Mines and the Public Roads Administration, indicated 685 gallons for 1947; 709 and 727 for the following two years, and 731 in 1950, assuring "a continuing high demand for replacement tires."

—Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and son of South Bend, Indiana, are in Black Mountain for a visit with friends.

Sewing Machine Needs Care For Best Work

Your sewing machine needs oiling after each day's work, or after 8 to 10 hours of use. Even when not in use, it deserves occasional oiling to prevent the drying and gumming of earlier lubrications.

All too many homemakers who are expert seamstresses let their most important tool work day after day without care for its long-suffering mechanisms. In addition to frequent oiling, general cleaning is recommended if the machine has not had a good "going over" within the past six or eight months. Even when it has not been used, it needs a thorough cleaning at least twice a year.

For smooth running, wash dirt and gummed oil out of the machine with a cleaning fluid such as kerosene, carbon tetrachloride or gasoline. An old oil can filled with the fluid will do the trick. Liberal amounts can be squirted into all bearings and oil holes, the machine head tilted back and the same thing done on the underside.

Dance Together—And Find Out They're Cousins

They met at a dance in a Red Cross club in Germany. He was a GI from Chicago and she a "displaced" Yugoslav girl awaiting return to her native country after three years in a German concentration camp. They swapped questions—with exciting results.

Katie turned out to be Jack's first cousin. Their mothers were sisters.

The rest was inevitable. Plans for family reunions, exchange of photographs, and letter writing. Jack promised to visit Yugoslavia, where he was supposed to have looked up Katie in the first place.

Ladies' WEARING APPAREL

Rice's Quality Store

Help Prevent FIRE LOSSES

The fellow who drops a lighted cigarette on the road through his car window may not be an arsonist at heart—but he can cause a forest fire! The person who smokes in bed isn't intent on destroying his home, yet that's a frequent result! The housewife who collects combustibly-laden rags doesn't want to threaten her family, but a fire hazard lurks in those rags. Make yourself personally responsible for fire prevention: and have ample insurance protection against the carelessness of others!

THIS MESSAGE IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING:

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E. E. WHITE'S INSURANCE AGENCY	BLACK MOUNTAIN HOSIERY MILL
GROVE STONE & SAND CO.	BLACK MOUNTAIN FIRE DEPT.
BLACK MOUNTAIN NEWS	

Fire is the Silent Partner of Inflation!