

Autumn Season Will Be The Best of All

With Labor Day just around the corner—just 10 days distant—and many of our good summer residents and visitors thinking about the job of packing up and heading for home—we want to take this opportunity to remind that the autumn is THE season in our mountain area.

So don't hurry away unless you really have to—in order to get back on the job and let the kids get back to school. Stay on with us through the mellow days and crisp nights, through September when Mother Nature will bring her seasonal show to a real climax with the brilliant red of the sumac, sourwood and the gums, the maple, dogwood and Virginia creeper—the yellows of the sassafras and poplar and hickory. If you linger yet a little longer, you will also see the later reds of the red oaks, the yellow of the chestnut oak and the tans of the white oaks—

and later still see them fall into a carpet for the winter-long color of our evergreens. There will be other visitors to augment the ranks of any summer visitors who linger—for the fall color show of Western North Carolina draws visitors in record numbers. Here you don't have to hit the crowded highway to observe that show—you have a ringside seat on your own front porch or from the main street or any quiet, winding back road. All you have to do is look up the valley toward the hills against the bright blue autumn sky.

The autumn is truly a special time in our area—and we hope you'll stay on with us for a ringside view. But wherever the season finds you, our good wishes accompany you. Nice to have you with us—and come back soon.

"Come and See Tour" at Your Fire Department Invites YOU

Every resident of Black Mountain and its outlying areas, as well as members of the communities of Swannanoa, Blue Ridge, Montreat, Ridgecrest and Broad River will have opportunity to see the kind of protection their property and loved ones are afforded by the Black Mountain Fire Department when open house is held all day on the coming Monday at the Fire Department in Black Mountain's City hall.

Taxes of residents of this town support the department—with but little margin for needed equipment and improvements which allow the department to up its services and therefore its ratings, which would result in the ability of underwriters to lower our fire insurance rates. Every resident of these areas, as well as the town, has a real stake

in what the Black Mountain Fire Department is equipped to do. This margin is narrowed by the \$3 annual voluntary contributions made by residents outside the two limits who join the Fire association. More members are welcome and needed. This is a small request, indeed, for augmenting equipment needed for effective fire-fighting by the loyal volunteers and department staff members who are at the call of all of us 24 hours a day.

Join "the come and see tour" next Monday—and also join your Fire association. You can thus express your awareness and appreciation of the results already achieved by members of the community who have been interested enough to give time and money and gifts of merchandise and services for YOUR protection from the hazards of fire.

4-Black Mountain (NC) NEWS—Thursday, August 21, 1958

Raleigh Roundup Kidd Brewer's

WHO ARE THEY? Within 18 months from now, we will have under way in North Carolina vigorous and ferocious campaigns for Governor, for the U. S. Senate, and for various State offices.

It isn't even likely all our State officials up for election will have opposition, but odds are most of them will.

And, as for Governor, we should have a lot of fun—and there may be some excitement for the U. S. Senate seat now held by B. Everett Jordan of Saxapahaw.

Nevertheless, as of today, nobody knows who has the inside track for that big rambling residence occupying one full block on North Blount Street.

Four years ago right along when the Peasards plan was everybody's lips, folks were saying Tom Peasall of Rocky Mount might be a shoo-in for Governor. We heard on good authority a few days ago that he is not the slightest bit interested in the position and would not make the race under any circumstances.

Terry Sanford of Fayetteville, who served a term in the State Senate and managed the late Kerr Scott's successful campaign for the U. S. Senate in 1954, is getting around a lot, talking, visiting, shaking hands—and even doing a little preaching. Sanford looks—and certainly acts—definitely gubernatorial. He must be reckoned with in any discussion of the Governor's race in 1960.

Sanford, originally from Laurinburg, has another Scotlander on his hands: Edwin Gill, state treasurer. He knows the state, knows people, has connections, and is the last real simon-pure holdover from the fine old Gardner regime which pretty well ran politics in this State from about 1925 until 1945. Good friend of the Governor, too. Will he run? Nobody seems to know late in '58 what is cooking for 1960. Odd!

LENNON.—Then there is Alton Lennon of Wilmington, now in Congress. He has had experience in the State Senate, in the U. S. Senate, and beat out Lumberton's Ertel Carlyle for the Seventh district seat in the House of Representatives two years ago. He was 52 last Sunday, August 17. He is energetic, well dressed, meets people easily, and has a good head of hair. Women say he is handsome—not a bad asset.

Our firm opinion is that Alton Asa Lennon, Baptist, Wake Forest

alumnus, attorney, will not run for the House in 1960. He will either run for the U. S. Senate or for Governor. Since the same people supporting Jordan so vigorously now, plumped hard for Lennon when Kerr Scott took his measure four years ago, we would say that the Wilmington stenographer will not oppose Senator Jordan. That means he will run for Governor, with Scott forces rallying to Sanford and against Lennon—one more time.

THE GROUP.—So, 18 months hence, we could have quite a race for Governor with the following, all being mentioned prominently for the post, fighting it out: Malcolm Seawell of Lumberton, new attorney general, former solicitor, former judge, good friend of Edwin Gill and the Governor, young and ambitious; Luther Barnhardt of Concord, lieutenant governor and experienced legislator; Terry Sanford of Fayetteville; State Treasurer Edwin Gill; and Alton Lennon of Wilmington.

If the voting were held tomorrow, whom of the above would you favor? Not an easy question. Can HE WIN? We are almost of the opinion that the average person does not know, or care much, about politics—that is, government.

A newspaper reporter in Detroit, says the current issue of "Newsweek Magazine," a few days ago conducted a little survey. This Detroit Free Press newspaperman strolled about in Cadillac square discussing campaign issues with good American citizens. Although the primary election was to be the following day throughout Michigan, the first 14 people he met did not know it.

Of these first 14, he also asked: "What do you think of the chances of this guy Bryan-William Jennings-will he win the nomination?" A housewife said: "Yes, I think his chances are pretty fair."

A well-dressed man thought a moment and replied: "I've heard a lot about him. He's got a good chance."

To make a long story short, seven thought William Jennings Bryan would win—but admitted they weren't sure what he was running for.

Well, if the seven—that seven—thought Bryan would win, it was obvious they expected more from him dead than alive. The Democratic party nominated him for President three times and three times he lost—in 1896 to McKinley; in 1900 again to McKinley; and in 1908, to William Howard Taft. He died 33 years ago this past July.

NOTES.—The current issue of "The State Magazine" has 136 pages—36 more pages than the latest issue of "Saturday Evening Post." The price: \$1.00 per copy and worth it. Although Jesse Helms in his banker's publication says State Co-publisher Carl Goersch is "not a wealthy man," Burke Davis in last Sunday's Greensboro Daily News refers to Co-publisher Bill Shurpe as "the rich Raleigh magazine publisher."

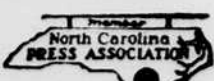
The R. Gregg Cherry Memorial library, regarded as one of the finest law libraries in the country, was dedicated in Gastonia last week. It contains a \$20,000 collection of books belonging to the late Gregg Cherry, who was described at the ceremony as a man of "unbounded courage and compassion."

Gordon H. Greenwood Editor and Publisher

Second-class mail privileges authorized at Black Mountain, N. C.

Subscription Rates: Buncombe and McDowell counties \$2.50 per year Outside Buncombe and McDowell \$3.00 per year

Awarded A rating by Community Research Bureau.



LETTERS

PARASITES NUMEROUS A recent article in our enterprising little paper on the subject of the wood borer or pine beetle reminds me that since the time of Old Man Noah of the Ark and the release of the plagues in the times of the Pharaohs there have been destructive parasites of all kinds. Even man is one form that lives strictly on something else.

I agree with Mr. Wood. The Forestry Service doesn't know—more from a theoretical standpoint, all insects start from a larva or egg laid in the twigs of wood, same as the 7-year locust, one of Pharaoh's many plagues. They lie dormant many moons, longer than others. They hatch into grubs or worms—and these are the boys responsible for killing trees. Even the grubworm is a common June bug. The royal moth turns into the hickory devil. About frost he forms his silken cocoon, and then hatches out in the spring as big as a bat.

I must admit the Forestry Service has changed to a great extent our mountains and mountain streams. I am not a member of the Garden club but I make a guess and will be glad to assist in their efforts. Neither am I a forester, except maybe a natural one, as I know most of the trees on the Asheville watershed—about 40,000 acres. I don't mean by name I personally know them. There is where I got my degree in forestry. I have about 15 years in horticulture in the open field under S. C. Clapp at State farm, now Moore VA hospital. I studied entomology under W. M. Burdette, a German scientist, while working for the American Museum of New York City as a guide in the Black Craggies and Smokies.

My remedy for insects is simple and easy to apply. Use crankcase oil cut with about one-third kerosene. Squirt a little in the insect's hole; don't bother to stop it up, he will get it on him and make his exodus; try it on tent caterpillars in the spring, just a few drops in his small tent; he does the rest. If you want to kill a pine thicket, cut a hickory pole as soon as the bark begins to decay; beetles lay their eggs under; in less than three years the pines are all dead from this one hickory stick. You can hear them cutting. Caution: keep dead woods away from your pet trees, as wood termites hibernate there.

F. B. Burnette.

FUNDS NEEDED— From Page 1

As previously explained in this newspaper, the center is to include a clubhouse and baseball field on property leased from the town of Black Mountain for recreation purposes. The property lies below Tomahawk lake and back of Don's Restaurant and runs along the west side of the stream. It is large enough for a baseball field and other outdoor sports.

"This is so obviously a worthwhile and needed project that our people should contribute without awaiting a personal canvass," Mr. Bonness said.

"Youngsters," he said, "like to feel they belong, and if we do not provide something wholesome for their spare time, they will drift into mischief groups and sooner or later get into trouble. Let's do our part now, that we may have better neighbors in the future."

VISITOR IN LYNN Bobby Massey of Crumport road, is on a week's visit to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Rollins of Lynn.

RIDGECREST ramblings

Mrs. Elbert F. Hardin — Phone: NO 9-7134

Church Affairs This is "Youth Week" in the church. Young people have been selected to fill all offices and are preparing themselves to take these places next Sunday. A full slate was not available at this writing, so look for the account of this event next week.

Among those attending the Buncombe Baptist association meeting in Black Mountain on Tuesday were Pastor Perry, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hatcher, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jolley, Rev. and Mrs. Oswell Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Truesdell.

The Booker T. Washington Sunday School class had a social meeting on Saturday afternoon in the home of their teacher, Mrs. W. L. Hatcher. Present were Mrs. Johanna Whitesides and little daughter, Alma; Misses Margaret and Precious Greenlee, Patsy Jones and Miss Rose Reid of New Orleans, who is in Good Will center work. The group enjoyed games, music and delicious refreshments, and were filmed in movies made by Miss Margaret Greenlee.

SP3 Donald Turner, who has been in military force in Germany for 14 months, is momentarily expected to arrive in New York City and thence home. This completes his term of service, so his home-coming means much to his family and the community.

Miss Sandra Hauk of Charleston, S. C., is this week a guest of Mrs. Fore and Mrs. R. W. Turner.

Miss Kathleen Denny returned Friday from a 10 day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Noblitt in Old Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fore, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., returned via air to town on Monday after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Edith Beam and Miss Mary Ward at Galax lodge. Mr. Fore is a retired official of Southern Bell Telephone Co. He and Mrs. Fore are frequent visitors to Ridgecrest and are always interested in the many improvements they see each year.

Herbert W. Johnson and son, John, of Aruington, Va., spent last week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson. Another son, M. Sgt. John B. Johnson, his wife and little daughter, Karen, from Dayton, O., are spending this week with the parents.

During the week end these brothers were joined by their sister, Mrs. C. V. Strader of Greensboro, who, with Miss Cordelia Johnson of the home here, made a complete family reunion for the first time in 12 years. A delightful trip to Mt. Mitchell was enjoyed on Monday by the J. J. Johnsons and their guests.

Attending the wedding of Miss Sara Ellen Dozier to Joseph Manning in First Baptist Church, Asheville, on Saturday afternoon, August 16, were a number of Ridgecresters. Among them were Mrs. C. M. Perry, Miss Ann Carr Perry, Miss Sachiko Krahia (a friend on the Assembly Staff); Mrs. B. S. Meeks, Misses Grace and Mamie Meeks and Mrs. Charles Jolley.

Mrs. T. M. Wylie of Cherokee, Va., and her sister, Mrs. D. Mack Johnson of Enfield, stayed several days in the Morristown cottage, going to Asheville on Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Sara Ellen Dozier who is Mrs. Wylie's granddaughter.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Link, Jr., and their sons, William and David, from Liberty, Mo., are visiting Mr. Link's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Link, Sr., in their summer home here.

Dr. Wister W. Hamilton and his two grandsons from Haverlock are occupying the Estes cottage this week. With them are Chaplain and Mrs. Honeycutt from Wilmington. On Wednesday their daughter who has been attending Camp Crestridge for the past five weeks will join the Honeycutts for the home-ward trip.

Rev. Charles Jolley spent Sunday near Candler where he was guest minister in White Rock Baptist church for morning and evening services.

Rev. Elbert F. Hardin spent the week-end in Greer, S. C., where on Sunday he supplied the pulpit of Rev. R. P. Lamb in Victor Baptist church.

Mrs. W. R. Alexander, Mrs. John Cowell and young John left Tuesday a. m. for their home in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin McSweeney and children, Ann and Jay, of Decatur, Ga., spent several days this week in the home of her mother, the late Mrs. Pinckney Holman.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown for two days last week were Mrs. John Bridgers, Mrs. Leona Bridgers and D. E. Wise of Florence, S. C. Another friend from Florence, Mrs. Ida Medlin, was a spend-the-day guest on Tuesday.



One of the little known services rendered by The Salvation Army in the Carolinas is a Mountain Mission located 40 miles northwest of Asheville. The outpost is commanded by Capt. James Henry, shown above fitting a pair of sturdy, high top shoes on a mountain boy. Capt. Henry, who rides a horse for part of his work in the rugged mountain area, is assisted by three other officers and several workers.

C. of C. Hears Talk On Proposed New Youth Center Here

"Young people who drift about the community and sometimes contribute to happenings which are not desirable, do so in great part because they have no sense of belonging—either at home or in the community."

M. E. Head, one of the original members of the Boy Scout committee motivating a movement which has "mushroomed into a community effort to establish a permanent youth center in Black Mountain," made this reminder in addressing a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Monte Vista hotel on Tuesday. The proposed center is a "Finer Carolina" project.

Mr. Head continued: "The drifter with no place to go doesn't necessarily drift—and wind up in mischief—because he wants to, so much as he is following up on the fact that everyone—young or old—needs to feel he belongs somewhere. We believe it is the duty of the community to provide a place for recreation and group activity. We don't feel a youth center will solve all our problems of youth—but it is our duty to do what we can," he pointed out.

Plans for the youth center have a goal of \$7500 for a clubhouse for use in Scouting and other youth activities. For fund-raising purposes, the sponsors have incorporated as Operation Youth, Inc., with Carl Bonness as chairman of the board of directors of this non-profit organization. It is anticipated that funds raised for the center will be augmented by members of the community aiding with labor and landscaping.

Results for the community, Mr. Head added, will include not only decrease in problems posed by restless youth, but will make property, on which a 25-year lease has been granted by the Town of Black Mountain, to become transformed "from a vacant tract of weeds, briars and brush into an attractive asset adjoining the lake and clubhouse area, in which the community can take pride." Most clubs of the community have already endorsed the project and expressed their readiness to cooperate, and the matter of endorsement by the Chamber of Commerce was on Tuesday referred to the executive committee for action.

Action at this week's meeting comprised unanimous vote on a motion for the Chamber of Commerce to express to the Town Council a wish for enforcement of existing laws prohibiting spitting on sidewalks in the community. Executive Secretary George Moray was instructed to communicate this message to the council.

William Hickey, treasurer, reported a balance on hand of \$2092.75 and recommended that a portion of this be expended for promotion of the community as a desirable location for new industry and residents.

Steve Uzzell, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, William H. McMurray. Mr. Uzzell also spoke in his capacity as treasurer of Operation Youth, Inc., and as such has been designated as the person to whom contributions may be made to aid in establishing the proposed youth center, which is a "Finer Carolina" project. Invocation was pronounced by Dr. Frank Howard Richardson.

DRIVER CHARGED WITH MOTOR VIOLATION IN AUTO COLLISION

Ewalt Walker, Black Mountain, was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road, released on bond of \$300 and scheduled for appearance in Buncombe County court Monday, Aug. 25, last Monday night after a collision between an automobile driven by himself and another car driven by Mrs. T. W. Nesbitt.

The arrest was made by Police Chief L. A. Allen, who charged that Walker's car was proceeding on the wrong side of the road when it hit the Nesbitt car at the intersection of Montreat road and View street about 8 p.m. Damage to the Nesbitt auto was estimated at approximately \$200, including damage to hood, fenders and doors. Damage to the Walker car was said to be approximately \$250 bumper.

of the more than 100 towns which entered the contest this year deserves recognition. The real prize for each is the progress resulting from "Finer Carolina" efforts, the community spirit they have created."

The \$6,750 prize money will be turned back into local developments in winning towns.

Swannanoa was sparked to a first-place "Finer Carolina" position this year by the Valley Boosters club, a group of leading civic, educational and business men who landscaped, irrigated and lighted a new athletic field, Shuford Field, in a sustained youth program. A new community library sponsored by the Community Council, Woman's club and local industry was also a "Finer Carolina" project.

Arnold G. Buckner served as chairman. Mrs. S. D. Alexander was library chairman.

Such activities are characteristic of "Finer Carolina" enthusiasm, which has prompted several towns, including Black Mountain and Swannanoa, to lay plans for next year's contest even as they submitted entries for this year's judging.

E. N. Pope, director of CP&L's advertising department which directs "Finer Carolina," points out that "we are especially gratified at continued efforts of our communities to help themselves. Each

MRS. LISA GREENE HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Neal Bartlett honored Mrs. Lisa Rayburn Greene with a stork shower in her home on High School road Monday night.

After games in keeping with the occasion, Mrs. Greene was presented with many lovely little gifts.

Refreshments were served to Miss Rita Dillingham, Mrs. Sylvia Swann, Miss Bonita Howell, Mrs. Ellen Fox, Mrs. Ed Slagle, Miss Christine Owensby, Miss Frances Swann, Mrs. Jim Watkins, Mrs. Ray Greene, Mrs. Paul Gragg, Mrs. Viola Creasman, Mrs. Grady Ledbetter, Mrs. James Gilliam, Mrs. Wayne Rayburn, Mrs. Bartlett, and Mrs. Greene, the honoree.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Billy Atkins, Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Mrs. Jessie Glenn, Mrs. Tom Miller, Mrs. Bruce Hammond, Mrs. Louise Slagle, Mrs. S. O. Gollightly, Miss Irene Owensby, Miss Glenda Miller, Mrs. Carl Edmonds, Mrs. Nelson Massey, Mrs. Dorothy Ergens, Miss Janie Creasman, Miss Kay Rayburn, Mrs. Ruby White, Mrs. Jasper Wright, Mrs. Maud Swann and Mrs. Virginia Bartlett.

Attending the ACS meeting will be Y.M.C.A. secretaries of 10 southern states. About 200 are expected.

The evening platform speaker will be Dr. Charles Noble, dean of the chapel of Syracuse university. His topics for the Sunday through Wednesday evening meetings were as follows: "The Holy Sacrament of Life," "From Mayflower to Sputnik," "God Puts It Up To You," and "Religion In the Space Age."

Morning chapel talks will be given by Richard S. Hosking, national general secretary of the YMCA of Canada. Morning chapel topics will be used as "Points of Departure" for group discussions which will be led by 10 outstanding YMCA secretaries. Ray Hill is chairman of the group discussion portion of the program.

General chairman for the conference is Howard C. Morland of Chattanooga, Tenn. Co-chairman is Ray W. Hill of Greensboro.

CIRCLE WOMEN AID NEW CHURCH PROJECT

The Evening circle of Friendship Presbyterian church met August 11 in the Fellowship room of the church, with Mrs. Annie Mae Fortune and Miss Madeline Fortune as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Sarah Norwood, circle chairman, presided at the business session. Mrs. Phyllis Burnette and Mrs. Sarah Norwood were appointed to serve with the building committee in selecting the color scheme for the new church. Mrs. Dorothy Joyner was asked to serve with Mrs. Sarah Norwood to select communion linen.

The circle was privileged to have Miss Una Mae Mangrum of Montreat lead the Bible study in the 14th and 15th chapter of the Book of St. Luke.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mrs. Joyner, Mrs. Laura Watkins, Mrs. O'Stella Suttles, Mrs. Burnette, Miss Josephine Woods, Mrs. Fortune, Miss Fortune, Mrs. Norwood, Miss Mangrum and Mrs. Jewell Reese.

METHODIST CIRCLE TO HOLD BAKE SALE

Circle 2 of the Methodist church will sponsor a baked goods sale at Tyson Furniture store Saturday, Aug. 23, beginning at 8 a.m. Come in early for the best buys, the committee suggests.

BLUE RIDGE CHAPEL SING SATURDAY EVENING

There will be a singing at Blue Ridge Chapel Saturday evening Aug. 23, beginning at 7:30. All singers and the public are extended a cordial invitation to attend. John Runion is in charge.

The production of a single ton of rayon yarn requires the use of between 250,000 and 400,000 gallons of water.

ART'S GARDEN

HAS A WIDE VARIETY OF PHILODENDRONS, AFRICAN VIOLETS, AND OTHER HOUSE PLANTS AND DISH PLANTS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOUR PROMPT SELECTION.

SEE OUR NEW BLACK GOLD AND OTHER RARE PHILODENDRON VARIETIES.

Come in and choose from our attractive array of fine new plants and containers.

ART'S GARDEN

Just West of Black Mountain on Highway 70

PH. NO 9-7525 All Kinds of Arrangements

Poel's Corner
Conducted by
Anne K. Sharp, Chairman
Creative Writing Group

THE NEW GENESIS
"They say that hidden in primordial slime
A thousand million years before our time,
Some protoplasmic cells—just like ten now—
First got their heads together—anyhow
A gas appeared, arose upward and revolved,
A giddy whirligig, which soon evolved
A solar system, while it gaily whirled.
And—in the course of time—the bloom'ng world.

"Now in this jolly world, a learned ass
Discovered that the protoplasmic mass
Was carried upward by the vital gas,
And that is how creation came to pass.
There wasn't any hand to help
Or conscious thought, no help
Of any kind;
The ooze contained the cell, the cell the plan;
The plan grew restless and the game began,
"O mighty cell! Omnipotent old cell!
Omnipotent cell, of which the stars tell;
Tremendous cell, progenitor of worlds,
And all the glorious universe that whirls
In boundless space of everlasting laws,
Of love of life; the everlasting cause
Of all that was, or is, or is to be.
LET ALL THE FOOLS BOW
DOWN AND WORSHIP THEE!"
(Author unknown)
Courtesy of the American Presbyterian League, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.

Ps. 14:1—"The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God."
Gen. 1:1 states: "In the beginning (lit. "former times"—not just 6,000 years ago) God created "bara"—brought into existence out of nothing—not moulded evidence of any new species originating during the period of human history. God fears no test of human geology. Read Job 12:8-9.

Popular Science (Feb. 1955):
"The Biblical story of creation has new and striking scientific evidence on its side, reports Prof. Edward McCready of the University of the South. Modern study indicates that "all known elements in the universe came into existence at one time—within half an hour or so. Before that time, there could have been no chemical elements at all."
Prof. A. De Lapparent, geologist (May, 1953): "If I were in a line to sum up the most authentic acquisitions of geology, I would copy the text of Genesis, the history of the creation of the world as seen by Moses."

CRAVENS ARE HOME FROM RITES FOR RELATIVE

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven returned Monday to their home in Ridgecrest after attending funeral services for Mr. Craven's cousin, Dr. George B. Pegram, at Trinity. Dr. Pegram, who had retired from Columbia university as vice-president, died at home in Swarthmore, Pa.

The Cravens also visited relatives in Lexington while they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith and their son, W. K., Jr., and Miss Ruth Snodgrass of Winter Park, Fla., were visitors in the Craven home before they were called away. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of the Cravens.

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SAFE AS AMERICA

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

ART'S GARDEN

SEE OUR NEW BLACK GOLD AND OTHER RARE PHILODENDRON VARIETIES.

Come in and choose from our attractive array of fine new plants and containers.

ART'S GARDEN

Just West of Black Mountain on Highway 70

PH. NO 9-7525 All Kinds of Arrangements