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BROAD RIVER

By Mrs. M. M. Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. Scramblin and children of Lake Worth, Fla., spent last Friday night with R. G. Owenby and family in this community.

We were glad to have Rev. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and children of Swannanoa with us at Stone Mountain Church last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Snyder delivered a good message. We had as visitors, last Sunday afternoon our son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliot of East Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Yannie Harris and children of this section. Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Smith's little daughter, Faye, has been very sick but is better.

The Broad River Church folks had the ground graded last week for their new parsonage, and are laying the foundation this week.

Vonnie Harris and Yewitt Elliot are repairing Mr. and Mrs. Kimzy's home this week in this section.

Ralph Owenby of Morristown, Tenn., visited his father R. G. Owenby and sister, Alice, and his aunt, Savannah Floyd, last week.

WEST VIRGINIA (Continued)

I want to tell you of a singing and a hard-shelled Baptist preaching service I attended while we lived in West Virginia. That was my first recollection until my marriage in 1900.

We didn't have any of the attractions young folks have today, so we only had three months of free school, or so every year. We learned vocal music. We didn't have any instrumental music in those days. I had never forgotten my early training. My voice was so low-pitched I couldn't sing soprano very well. So I've always sung alto. I have attended church everywhere we have lived and sung with the choir.

When we arrived in West Virginia I went to church with the neighbors. Someone told the song leader I could sing, so he invited me in the choir and gave me a song book. There were more good singers, I believe, than I've ever heard of, especially men and folks. Everyone sang soprano. No bass or tenor. I never knew what they thought of me singing alto.

Next day a woman came to me in the store and said her brother, Theodore Meadows, had heard of my singing at church. He was dying to meet me. "HAI! I didn't want to see her brother. She asked what could I sing. I told her "about anything in the song book". She said her brother, Theodore, could sing anything, too. I took it as an insult. Before the week was out Meadows appointed a singing out at the church and sent me an invitation to be there. Mark's cousin's wife, was a native of West Virginia. She didn't know me very well. She came down, worried, and said Theodore Meadows had appointed her something to laugh over. I told her not to worry. I'd be there. There was a large attendance. He waited until the last moment, and came swaggering in and sat down on the organ stool. He had a high pitched voice that sounded as if he was half out of pitch. He selected a song and started singing. About half way of the first score, he lost his song, and made a bad discord. His face turned red. He had to go back and start over.

Every song he selected I had known from my childhood. By the time the singing was over, he had quieted down and that was the last singing he appointed while we lived in West Virginia.

The "hard-shelled" Baptists built a small new brick church between the little towns of Beaver and Daniels on the Shady Springs highway. While we were there they invited everyone to their first service in their new church. A lot of us folks attended their meetings. That was one time I couldn't sing with them. They had little hymn books about the size of a small Testament, something like they used at

MAYOR PROCLAIMS—

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are E. M. Hoffman, Thomas S. Sharp, Mrs. S. S. Cooley, chairman of the United Church Women, Rev. William R. Klein, president of the Ministerial association, Miss M. Sanchez Mott, representing the Civic Council, and Mrs. Mary E. Aleshire.

Local residents are invited to attend a meeting of the Asheville chapter of the United Nations association Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Central Methodist church.

The local UN committee met last week to plan how to aid this community to observe the week. It was suggested that churches make note of the UN in their services, that schools and civic clubs give some time to a survey of its work and present role in world affairs. In order to foster such observances, material has been placed by the committee at the Chamber of Commerce office on the first floor of City Hall, and the group said this contains accurate and complete information on the UN, as well as a certain amount of material for exhibition purposes. This material is furnished without charge to any who wish to make use of it.

Chairman Spiro of the local

Bethel Methodist church on Crooked Creek when I was a child. Only they never had any kind of tune, a kind of chant.

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THE WASTE BASKET—

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recognize checkers, so she simply said she was busy playing bridge.

Was That Your Telephone?
That reminds us of one of our favorite stories—centering about a householder who had more telephone calls than she could take. She worked out this simple declaration whenever a call got too involved: "You'll have to excuse me now, I think I hear the 'phone ringing." Said it works too—

with the youngsters Saturday being the kind of day it was, we went up to take a look at the widespread world of autumn from atop Mt. Mitchell, and the picture was vivid enough to color whatever winter days may lie ahead between now and blossom time in the valley. In the lodge we had a chance to see the portraits of Dr. Mitchell and "Big Tom" Wilson, the work of a Swannanoa artist, created against a background of the mountains they loved to roam.

Already the high slopes are browned off a bit from the peak of their autumn colors, but the middle and lower altitudes were bright with hickory and tulip, dogwood and sourwood and maple. The Park personnel forecast the lower ranges would be at their peak of color on the coming week end.

Reminiscent of Mr. "Bittersweet"
A pause at Craggy en route home brought vivid remembrance of Oden Walker, for it was there he and Minnie were married. He reminded us just a week before his sudden and fatal illness that he thought the wedding in that colorful setting provided him with the best "Bittersweet" column he ever wrote for the News.

A hawk swooping over Mitchell reminded us of the observation one of our young friends made by way of settling an argument for all time—and perhaps a method which could well be adopted for settling larger problems peacefully. The youngster, a bird-watcher even at his early age, called out to an elderly friend: "Look, there's an eagle." The friend insisted, "That's no eagle, it's a hawk!" only to have the young man insist, "Beg your pardon, but it's an eagle!" The older observer wasn't convinced, so the younger finally suggested, "Well, you keep your hawk—and I'll take my eagle." That line has become a family admonition whenever an argument comes up—and has served well as a peace-maker.

Not so peaceful was another incident in the same now local family. They were just moving into a quiet college community and their household goods were being carried into their new home on faculty row. The long trip by auto had the youngsters pretty well keyed up. They poured out of the car and proceeded to thread their way among the furniture-movers; then weary in the confusion, began to tease one another. Mother stood it as long as she could, then spied a fly-swatter the old-fashioned kind made of a

piece of screen, atop one of the packing boxes. She picked it up and waved it threateningly at the boys. Whereupon one of the brothers dashed out of the front door and broke the peace of the new neighborhood by screaming: "Oh, Mother, please don't hit me with that piece of steel!" That shattered Mother's nerves all right, and she wouldn't have been a bit surprised to receive a call from the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

COMMUNITY CHEST—
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Swannanoa Community Chest have been used to help the unfortunate. In addition, they help provide first aid and maid service at the school, recreation for young people of the community, support of the Black Mountain-Swannanoa Chapter of Red Cross, and proportional support of the United Fund of Asheville and Buncombe county.

Swannanoa's 1958 Community Chest campaign got under way last night (Wednesday) at a kick-off dinner at the school lunchroom, with Chairman W. T. Ratchford assigning team captains their territories for solicitation. Between Oct. 15-31, workers plan to give every family in the community an opportunity to contribute to the Community Chest. Working with Mr. Ratchford on the campaign committee are Dr. A. M. Bannerman, Roy W. Alexander and D. M. Connelly.

Team captains for this year are Mrs. S. R. Neukaug, Wilbur Ward, Mrs. Bob Davidson, Bud Roberts, Mrs. John Kelly, W. W. Corne, Kent Hampton, E. A. Coggins, Tallmadge Burnette, John Vaillancourt, Bill Blaine, Sidney Croy and Herb Coman.

Conducted by
Anne K. Sharp, Chairman
Creative Writing Group

WHEN STARS IN THE WEST
When the stars in the West, one by one, go down
New stars in the East lift
resplendent crown—
And I only ask as the years go by
That new dreams arise when the old dreams die.

There's a time when it seems that the heart's fond dreams
Are transfigured with light of eternity's beams—
Now I only ask as the years go by
That new dreams arise when the old dreams die.

There is little men seek that is more than mere bread
Yet the hunger of spirit must ever be fed—
And I only ask as the years go by
That new dreams arise when the old dreams die.

—Clyde R. Protsman
(Formerly published in "Singing Quill" and read over Moon River radio station.)

"Yet the hunger of spirit must ever be fed—" "Thou crownest the year with thy goodness; and thy path drop fatness." (Psa. 65: 11) "Blessed be the Lord, who daily leadeth us with benefits, even the God of our salvation." (Psa. 68:10)

"Open thou mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law." (Psa. 119:18)

U. A. FUND FOR RESEARCH
Does any of the money go to medical research?

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