

IF IT ISN'T IN THE SCOUT BECAUSE WE DIDN'T KNOW IT

The Cherokee Scout

ADVERTISE IN THE SCOUT "IT WILL MAKE YOU RICH"

The Official Organ of Murphy and Cherokee County, and the Leading Newspaper in this Section of Western North Carolina

MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1924

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WHOLESALE HOUSE FOR HAYESVILLE

Murphy Capital Interested in Enterprise—Work Already Under Way

Hayesville, May 19.—The work of building out the foundation for a new business structure was begun last week in Hayesville. Messrs C. Wofford and E. S. Miller, of Murphy, and T. D. Dewese, of this place, are interested in the venture, it is understood. They will conduct a wholesale establishment, dealing in groceries, feed, flour, hardware, and similar goods.

The structure will be approximately 40x80 feet, of frame and metal construction. Mr. Dewese will probably manage the business. It is expected that timber will be secured on the ground the latter part of the week for the construction of the building which will be completed as quickly as possible. Already the mill is buying ties. Engineers of the Hayesville Railroad company are expected this week to be surveying for a spur track about two hundred feet from the existing one and the unloading and loading may be done.

Nichols & Ellis Building Removed

The Nichols & Ellis frame building at the intersection of Valley River Avenue and McClelland Street is being torn down this week. The same concerning replacement have been announced.

School of Music at Baptist Church This Week and Next

A school of music under the direction of Mr. Wm. A. Huey, of New Orleans, who is instructor in the music department of the Baptist Bible Institute in that city, opened in the Murphy Baptist Church Sunday, May 19, and will continue through Friday, May 24th, when a sacred concert will be given. A children's chorus meets each afternoon at 3:15 and the adults meet at 7:30 each evening. In addition to these Mr. Huey is giving private instruction to fifteen members of the choir during his stay here. A very marked improvement in the music is noticeable since the school began and those attending are highly pleased with Mr. Huey's instruction and direction. The public is cordially welcome to the practice.

Miss Bell Gave Recital Last Friday

Miss Mary Bell, assisted by Misses Myrtle Thompson, Evelyn Hill and Marie Fain, gave a delightful solo recital at the school audience last Friday evening, May 16th before an appreciative audience of more than one hundred people. Miss Bell and Miss Thompson assisted Miss Bell in a trio as the opening number, then Miss Hill and Miss Fain gave a selection, after which Miss Bell began the major part of the program, consisting of ten selections from Chopin, Grieg, MacDowell and other well known composers.

County Board Health Met Saturday Night

The County Board of Health met Saturday night, May 17th in the office of Dr. J. N. Hill, with the following members, present: Doctors Morrison and Hyatt, Superintendent A. L. Harris, Board of Commissioners' Chairman, S. W. Lovingood, and W. M. Fain. The chief business transacted had to do with contagious and quarantine diseases, especially smallpox. The Board decided to build a pest house in which to confine those who are under quarantine. It was also decided to enforce the quarantine law rigidly in the future and the recommendation was strongly urged. It was known that where the

Methodists Expect To Get In New Church June 1st

The work in the new Methodist Church is being pushed at top speed so as to get the auditorium in shape for services the first Sunday in June, which is June 1st. The plastering has been completed, the wood work is not being done. It is understood that Rev. M. B. Clegg has been invited to preach the sermon on the opening day. Mr. Clegg, it will be remembered, was pastor of the local congregation when this church was begun and he saw much of the exterior work completed before giving up this pastorate.

Deforation Day At Peachtree Changed

The decoration at Peachtree which was announced in last week's Scout to be the fourth Sunday in May has been changed to the first Sunday in June, which is June 1st.

The program as announced will be as follows:
Sermon by Rev. A. B. Smith.
Speech by R. C. Pipes.
Essays by the following girls:
Willie W. Johnson, Beb Sudderth, Mila Leatherwood, and Fannie Moss.

Chief Birchfield Says Law Will Be Enforced

In a statement given out a few days ago, Chief of Police D. M. Birchfield, made the statement that of late there was a tendency to exceed the speed limit within the business section and that motorists were becoming careless about lights on their cars. He expressed it as his intention to enforce these laws more strictly in the future, after first giving due warning of such intention. Other ordinances that are being violated he said, are those respecting the confinement of chickens, cattle running at large, children riding bicycles, bicycles, and wagons on the sidewalks, cars running without licenses, the parking law, etc. Mr. Birchfield wanted to give fair warning before the stricter enforcement of these sections was begun.

Seminary Student Assumes Duties With Local Church

Mr. D. P. McGeachy, a student of Union Theological Seminary arrived last Sunday afternoon to assume his duties in connection with the program of extension which the Presbyterian Church is planning for summer. Mr. McGeachy preached at the evening service last Sunday. He is a talented singer and will probably lead the choir. His principal work will be in the Hayesville district, through working under the local church.

TARHEEL COW BREAKS RECORD

Forsyth Jersey Wins Gold and Silver Medals

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Reynolds' Oxford Susie 471367, recently completed an excellent test. She produced, with calf, 703.17 lbs. of fat and 12910 lbs. of milk in 365 days at 3 yrs. 3 mos. and has been awarded a Gold Medal and a Silver Medal by the American Jersey Cattle Club, reports J. A. Arey, dairy extension specialist for the State College of Agriculture.

This record wins for Oxford Susie a Gold and a Silver Medal. In addition to this it establishes her as champion junior three years old Jersey cow of North Carolina, surpassing Peur's College Farm Krisy 566988, that held this record with 57.03 lbs. of butter-fat. Susie was tested at two years and two months when she won a Silver Medal by producing 491.42 lbs. butter-fat, and dropping a living calf within fourteen months of previous calving. Her sire is Exile Oxford Jolly 147974, a bull with four daughters in the Register of Merit. The dam of new champion is Sans Aloi's Bass 321092, who is a daughter of Sans Aloi 81012. Sans Aloi's Bass has three daughters and two sons in the Register of Merit.

COMMENCEMENT PROPER BEGAN LAST NIGHT

Graduating Exercises Will Be Held Monday Night—Dr. Brown to Preach Sermon

The high school commencement exercises began last night with the recitation and declamation contests by both the high school and intermediate departments. The winners of the various contests could not be ascertained before closing the forms for the press.

Tonight the exercises will be continued by an operetta and other exercises by the primary and intermediate departments. Sunday morning the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. A. E. Brown D. D., of Asheville, and Monday night the school year will be officially closed with the graduating exercises, commencement address by President H. T. Hunter, of Cullowhee Normal and Industrial School, and the presentation of diplomas and certificates.

There are thirteen members in the senior class. They are Misses Mary Bell, Carrie Brittain, Nannie Dickson, Elizabeth Ford, Elizabeth Gentry, Annie Sword, Betty Kate McCombs, Juanita Evans, Kathryn Thompson, and Messrs. Garland Rogers, Harry Miller, Corbet Allen and Mark West.

The class motto is: "To be Rather Than to Seem To Be." The class colors are the daisy, and white and gold are the colors.

Cherokee Indians Are Wards, and Not Citizens, Court Rules

Holding that the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians are not citizens of the United States, but wards of the government, Judge E. Yates Webb, in United States District Court yesterday, upheld a motion of attorneys and quashed a bill of indictment against C. Y. Dunlap, charging that while serving as registrar in Jackson County he refused to allow Indians to register.

Mr. Dunlap, after the alleged refusal to allow the Indians to register, while he was serving as democratic registrar, was indicted in Federal Court.

The case was open Friday and a jury drawn ready for the case to proceed.

Yesterday morning, Louis Bourne, attorney for Dunlap, moved that the bill of indictment be quashed on the grounds that the Indians are not citizens and therefore should not be registered.

After argument by Mr. Bourne, District Attorney Linney and Thomas J. Harkins, assistant District Attorney, Judge Webb upheld the motion and quashed the bill.

District Attorney Linney gave notice of appeal and the case promises to attract the attention of higher courts.

Judge Webb said that he would like to see a ruling made by the higher courts on the question of the rights of the Indian vote are seat result of the Indian vote are seated on the dockets of all courts in the Western section.

The question of whether the Indians are wards of the government or citizens with the right to vote is considered of vital importance and the appeal will be watched with interest, according to attorneys.

Special Session Of Legislature Depends On Public Sentiment

Raleigh, May 9—As to whether or not there will be a special session of the North Carolina Legislature this summer will depend on public sentiment according to Governor Morrison in a statement given out here to night. The announcement was made on the heels of the report that the Ship and water transportation Commission would be ready to make their report in short time, and it has generally been expected that if this report was favorable, the solons would be called together. The Governor intimated that he did not know what the report contained nor what the public reaction to the report would be. The special session would

Cherokee Company Pushing Operations Into the Mountains

The Cherokee Company is fast pushing its operations into the depths of the Tellico Mountains and it is learned that shortly timber will be brought in from this remote section. Thus far, most of the timber that has been sawed since the company began operations in the fall has been cut off the head of Davis Creek and other streams in the Grandview section.

The company now has some four million feet of lumber on the yard and is planning to build new docks for more storage space. It is understood that the mill is now cutting about a million a month.

New City Council Organizes For Year

The Mayor and Town Council took their oaths of office before Attorney J. D. Mallonee, Notary Public, in the Mayor's office on Thursday night, May 8th, and after transacting a few necessary matters, the meeting was adjourned until Monday night, May 19th, when the organization of the Board was completed, as follows:

Messrs. D. M. Birchfield, H. G. Elkins, and G. F. Leford were re-elected to their respective positions as chief of police, light superintendent, and water superintendent. Mr. W. W. Hyde was elected Mayor Protem, Mr. D. Witherspoon was re-elected Attorney, and B. W. Sipe, Clerk to the board.

The following permanent committees were appointed:
Streets, E. P. Hawkins; Water and Cemetery, J. H. Phaup; Finance, Traffic and Advertising, J. B. Storey; Electric Light and Police, W. W. Hyde; Sanitary and Parks, W. D. Townson.

Of any of these departments may Citizens interested in the activities of any of these departments may confer with either the committee heads or the mayor or any member of the council.

By unanimous consent, it was agreed to continue the librarian's salary for another year.

Mr. D. M. Birchfield was reappointed sanitary officer and building inspector.

The ordinance requiring all residences within two hundred feet of a public sewer to connect therewith was amended by striking out the words "Two hundred" in inserting in lieu thereof the words "Two hundred and fifty."

E. P. Hawkins was elected chief of the fire department and Fred Johnson was made assistant chief.

Plant Shade Trees For Beauty And Comfort and Value

Shade trees not only add comfort by providing shade, but make the more beautiful and at the same time, add to the actual value of the property. We recently heard a man say that he had bought a home, which was surrounded by a number of large shade trees and that he paid \$1,000 more for it than he would have paid had these trees not been there. We have heard real estate men say that large, well kept, beautiful shade trees properly placed about a home, would add \$1,000 to its actual cash value any day.

Weather one tree will add this amount of money to the value of a place of property or not, there is certainly everything in favor of having shade trees on the home grounds and nothing against it. There are entirely too many of our homes in the cities and country where no shade is provided. This is nothing short of a calamity. Let all of those who read this article and now have no shade trees about their home, make up their minds not to let this condition continue to exist. They may be set any time in the winter or before the leaves come out in the Spring.

As a general rule, shade trees should not be planted directly in front of the house, as this space need to be left open. Put them to one side and to the rear of the house. Do not plant them in straight lines. If the grounds are large, group several trees reasonably close together, planting them irregularly in

(Continued on page 5)

Oak Lane Mills Started Last Week

The Oak Lane Knitting Mills began operations about the middle of the past week manufacturing women's and children's underwear. A half dozen girls are now being trained for the various duties in the sequence of operations and President Richmond stated that others would be put on just as soon as the present ones could be trained.

Mr. Richmond is pleased with the way the girls are taking hold of the work and expects to have a large force of trained workers in a short while. As soon as possible the plant will be operated twenty-four hours a day, it is understood.

The Oak Lane Mills is one of Murphy's largest industries and is destined to mean much to the town.

Mr. Richmond and his associates in Philadelphia decided to move the mill here a little more than a year ago, selecting Murphy over a number of other points in western North Carolina because of special advantages to be found here in the way of labor, and other factors entering into the successful operation of an industrial plant of this kind.

To house the mill, a structure 70x160 feet was constructed by local capital and leased to the Oak Lane Mills. This handsome structure and the well equipped and organized mill are big assets to the community. With the aid and co-operation of the entire community, other plants equally as valuable can be brought here from time to time on account of the many natural advantages inherent to Murphy.

Bonita Theatre Co-operates With Boy Scout Patrol

The generous manner in which Mr. Bates dealt with the Boy Scouts at the playlet Tuesday night is proof that he is willing to lend a hand to further the activities of the boys. In return for this kindness it need only be suggested to the Scouts that it is entirely in keeping with all the laws of the Scouts for these boys to do all within their power to help Mr. Bates keep his material in the best of condition. You can do this by helping to keep the best of order at the pictures when you attend. Boy Scouts stand for something and by clean living and orderly conduct each one will be improving himself and also making it easier to afford better entertainment in our town. Here is a bit of service that the Boy Scouts can well afford to do their best to render.

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Marble Minister Has Unpleasant Experience

Marble, May 20.—Rev. A. B. Smith had a rather unpleasant experience last Sunday afternoon while driving down the Valley River road on his way from Marble to the Sunday school demonstration at Peachtree when two young boys fired on him with a pistol. Mr. Smith reported that he passed two boys just below the Harbin place, one of whom wanted to ride but was refused, and after the minister had gotten some distance up the road, a pistol shot was heard behind him. On stopping the car and looking back, the two youths were seen standing in the road, one with a pistol in his hand. Both scampered into the woods. The car was not struck.

There will be a grave yard decoration at the old Moss cemetery near Marble next Sunday. Appropriate religious services will be held.

On account of the Marble decoration, that at Peachtree is postponed until the first Sunday in June.

Mrs. J. B. Gray and three children, and Miss Edyth Powell, of Hayesville, spent the week-end with Mrs. A. B. and Miss Osie Smith of Marble, leaving Sunday noon to visit friends in Bryson City.

FAIR MEETING TO BE FIRST MONDAY

As announced last week, there will be a meeting of those interested in any way in the fair to be held this fall, at the court house the first Monday in June. This meeting will be at 2 o'clock, Murphy time.

ANOTHER CAR CALVES TO BE SHIPPED ON 31ST

Encouraged by the returns from the first car sent sometime ago, the Veal Growers and Shippers Association of Cherokee and Clay Counties will ship a second car of veal calves to the Cincinnati markets on the 31st of this month. The calves should be from one to about three months old. From experienced gained in the last shipment, the large calves bring the best prices, said County Agent Ellis in speaking of the proposed shipment. As a third shipment will be made sometime in June Mr. Ellis pointed out that it would pay the farmers to hold their younger calves until that time.

Calves of Tuberculous Cows Reared Free From Disease

Thirty calves dropped by tuberculous cows in the valuable breeding and experimental herd of the United States Department of Agriculture in Alaska from 1917 to 1920 have been successfully raised and adjusted free from tuberculosis. While ordinarily the practice of retaining such stock in the herd is to be condemned, and should be allowed only in extremely exceptional cases, the success of the Alaska experiment proves that a very valuable animal which has become infected with tuberculosis need not be slaughtered; and that the excellent qualities which such an animal would transmit to its offspring can be transmitted and perpetuated in the offspring without incurring any risk of transmitting the disease.

Considerable effort has been expended in developing a breed of cattle suitable for Alaskan conditions by crossing the Galloway breed with Holstein-Friesians, when in spite of all known precautions having been taken the disease made its appearance in the herd. Measures were adopted to retain the diseased animals and to raise calves from them because of their value. The diseased cattle were placed in quarantine 15 miles from the healthy herd and treated as sound cattle, being given free access to pastures and receiving the usual food for the first 24 hours after birth the calves were allowed to remain with their dams in order that they might draw off the first milk, or colostrum, from the udders. They were then removed to separate quarters and fed the pasteurized milk from the tuberculous mothers. Milk together with grass and such other forage as was eaten at will, constituted the entire ration until six months of age. When old enough, they were tested, and upon being pronounced healthy were added to the sound herd.

Breeders of purebred cattle probably will not retain reactors for breeding except in rare cases, even though the affected animals are valuable. The experiment proves, however, that highly prized reactors need not be slaughtered. They can not be cured, but they can be isolated and bred for the production of healthy offspring.

Baptist Sunday School Visits Peachtree School

On last Sunday afternoon the officers and teachers and a large group of the pupils of the Murphy Baptist Sunday School met with the Peachtree Baptist Sunday School in a fraternal service when the Murphy school had charge of the program and demonstrated their system of grading and use of the six point record system. The visit to Peachtree was greatly enjoyed by the Murphy people and a hearty invitation was extended to, and accepted by, the Peachtree school to visit the Murphy school next month.

Street at L. & N. Station Widened

The earth at the head of the Louisville and Nashville R. R. tracks on the yards at the station has been removed by the street force allowing a more ready passage of traffic this was, especially when freight trains are standing on the yards. Also, an elevated sidewalk has been constructed around the head of these tracks for the safety and convenience of pedestrians.