

### Second Primary Will Be Held On July 5th

The second Democratic Primary for the purpose of finally determining the nominees for the party in the fall elections will be held on July 5th, according to announcement made public a few days ago by Chairman H. D. Akin of the Board of Elections. Only two names will appear on the ballots as the candidates for all offices were determined in the first primary by default, by clear majority of votes cast or by refusal of second high candidates to contest for the nomination in a second primary. The one office for which the nominee will be named in this primary is that of Commissioner of Labor and Printing, for which the present incumbent, M. L. Shipman, and Frank D. Grist are contending. It is not expected that much interest will be manifested in this primary.

### WOLF CREEK.

(Last Week's Letter.) Mrs. Mary Jane Hancock is still very sick. She has an abscessed lung following pneumonia.

Last week was the hottest of the season. Mercury reached 95 degrees several days.

Mr. John E. Coleman, who bought the farm of Mr. W. L. Garren a year ago, sold the same a few days ago and left for Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on the early train last Thursday. Mr. Coleman made many friends while he lived among us. He sold his farm to Mr. Veryl Hyde, who owned a farm adjoining it.

On Thursday of last week a small cloud formed west of here and after a few bolts of lightning from it, it formed into a funnel shape, which was seen by hundreds of people, and the end of it reached the ground near the home of Mr. W. A. Gurgess in upper Belton. It pulled up grass, briars and sprouts for some distance then broke up. It was a genuine tornado of a small type. We had the hardest rain of the season following it, but it covered a very small territory.

Word reached here Sunday evening that Mr. John Verner, of Ducktown had died the night before and Mr. Luther Verner, his grandson, with his wife, left here Sunday evening for Wehatty, near where he was buried Monday.

Mr. John Satterfield, who was killed at Copperhill on Wednesday of last week, was buried at Pleasant Hill church Sunday. A large crowd attended his funeral. Mr. Satterfield was killed as a result of an iron rod breaking which let him fall about 35 feet.

The Rev. Jasper Gladson, of Culberson, preached at Macedonia Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. Gladson is well known here as he taught the public school here one term.

Mr. Thomas Arrp, of Isabella, passed through our section with the remains of twin babies of his, Friday, on his way to bury them at Shady Grove Church, near Culberson.

The Ducktown Sulphur Copper and Iron Co., of Isabella, recently cut their employees wages 10 per cent.

### TOWN REFLECTING PROGRESS BEING SHOWN IN STATE

#### TIMBER, MINING, QUARRYING INDUSTRIES BEING DEVELOPED RAPIDLY

### Great Building Boom In Progress

#### Knitting Mill, School, Church, and Many Business Houses Have Been Erected

(From Asheville Citizen)

Murphy, capital of Cherokee County, at the extreme western point of North Carolina, although not in the closest touch with other parts of the state, due to natural barriers and location, is by no means behind the other forward-looking sections and is keeping pace with the general progress of the rest of North Carolina.

During the past year the town has undergone a building program that is almost unprecedented and there is no indication that this progress will let up—in fact, increased momentum is shown, as a result of the large number of new projects that are announced from time to time.

Murphy, located almost as far west as a town can be and remain in North Carolina, is in the center of rich deposits of iron ore, three rich veins running through Cherokee County, which give from 50 to 60 per cent iron. At present iron is being mined in a small way, but later this is expected to become more important industry, since the U. S. Geological Survey reports an almost unlimited supply of rich ore.

Marble is another rich natural resource and quarries have been operated for years, yet there is no indication that the supply has much more than been touched. Possibilities for greater development of marble, granite and related rock industries are practically unlimited, those in position to know believe.

Hardwood forests abound in Cherokee County and already extensive industries in timber, telephone and telegraph poles, cross ties and other wood products have been developed. Still acres upon acres of virgin forests remain to give up their rich stores as the industries develop and extend.

Among the important lumber firms may be mentioned the Cherokee Company, which was reorganized and reopened last November and employs around 500 people in the manufacture of hardwood lumber products. This company is completing the building of about 20 miles of railroad lines into the timber lands, giving it around 50 miles of such roads. The plants are running at full blast, with much overtime operation.

Progressive Murphy citizens saw the desirability of knitting mill and during the year organized the Murphy Real Estate Company, which erected and will operate the mill, known as the Oaklane Knitting Mill, Incorporated, the building costing around \$30,000 and the equipment about \$100,000. Operating a bleachery for knit goods in connection, the mills employ around 100 workers, engaged in making ladies' and children's underwear, sweaters and sweater coats. Although just started, promoters have great faith in developing this into an important industry.

Business houses completed during the year include a filling station erected by Dr. J. W. Nichols and G. W. Ellis, a handsome brick garage and filling station put up by Dickey and Dickey; the G. H. Hasty Garage and the new wholesale distributing station, erected by local capital for the Gulf Refining Company products, in addition to several smaller structures.

The new high school building that is about completed is a source of pride to Murphy citizens. This building, costing around \$30,000 will house the four high school grades, while the building previously used will be devoted to the grades.

Murphy Methodists are erecting one of the handsomest church edifices in the extreme western part of North Carolina, a building costing around \$60,000. Work is expected to be completed during the summer.

B. and L. Association Although organized early in the year, an infant that is proving lusty and important is the Murphy Building and Loan Association, with a capital stock of \$100,000. Many applications for loans for home building are on file. Officers and directors include D. Witherspoon, president; J. W. Davidson, vice-president, and B. W. Sipe, secretary-treasurer; and W. M. Fain, P. C. Hyatt, E. C. Maloney, H. C. Elkin, J. V. Brittain, W. D. Townsend, J. B. Storey, and C. M. Wofford.

A new jail structure, costing

around \$55,000, has recently been erected by Cherokee County in Murphy. The jailor and his family occupy the first floor, while the county records are kept in the third, only the second floor being used for detaining criminals.

Cherokee County and Murphy in conjunction, purchased during the year 12 acres of land, which have been developed into fair grounds and baseball park. Improvements have been made, by erecting a fair building, grading, fencing, setting hedges and other attractive features.

Probably \$200,000 will not go far above the figures on home construction during the past year, in cluding work now under way. Attractive homes just completed include those of E. A. Davidson, S. S. Christopher, and others.

Two strong banks, the Cherokee Bank, E. A. Davidson, president, and J. B. Storey, cashier, and the Bank of Murphy, A. B. Dickey, president, and L. E. Bayless, cashier, are important factors in the development of Cherokee industries and activities.

### WEHUTTY.

The farmers of this section were glad to see the rain last Thursday as it refreshed up their gardens and made everything look lively. We think that the people are going to take more interest in farming now, anyway, as they soon will be driving over the Dillard Highway to market.

The singing at Fairview No. 3-A was enjoyed by a large crowd of people. Everybody quiet and peaceable, some fine speaking by Colonel Dillard and Rev. Clary from Murphy, and special exercises by the children in the afternoon. Then as the Sunday school convention had met with us at the same time, they took possession on Sunday; then we had some more good speaking and it seemed that everybody were enjoying themselves. We think everybody were well pleased with the way that things were carried out. The next convention will be held with Friendship Church.

Mr. J. H. Verner died Saturday, June 21st, after being sick for a few days. We are not able to state just how old Mr. Verner was. He was quite a peaceable man and loved and respected by all who knew him.

Rev. Will Witt and Rev. J. M. Underwood visited W. F. Hill Sunday afternoon.

### Subscribe To The Scout

### Secure Good Fall Pasture By Planning Now

Raleigh, June 17.—Farmers who intend to sow a permanent pasture next fall should be getting ready for it now. The grasses and clover usually sown in pasture mixtures require a soil well supplied with organic matter and lime, as well as plant food.

"A good way to prepare for this pasture and to provide the organic matter is to grow soy beans on the land this summer," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist for the State College of Agriculture.

"Under favorable conditions soybeans will make a big growth, and incidentally gather from the air about ten dollars worth of nitrogen for each ton of dry weight. The soy beans should be turned under this fall at least two weeks before sowing the grass. If the growth is too rank to turn under well, the crop may be partly hogged off. A good double discing will help to put it in condition to turn well. Do not cut the beans for hay. After breaking, harrow the land frequently until time to sow the grass. The best date for sowing the pasture in this state is from September 1 to 15 in the piedmont section and from September 15 to October 1 in the coastal plain region.

"Many North Carolina soils are too acid for a good pasture without liming. The amount usually needed is one to two tons of ground limestone per acre. If half of this be applied in the spring it will benefit the soybeans, as well as the pasture. The other half, or the total amount where no lime was used in the spring, is to be put on and harrowed in after turning the soybeans.

"The soybeans should be well fertilized with acid phosphate and potash. For the pasture mixture, use a liberal amount of high grade complete fertilizer."

### BOILING SPRINGS.

We had a very good Sunday school last Sunday afternoon, although our superintendent could not be with us. Everybody welcome.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Davis is a few days ago a fine boy.

Mr. Clifford Hall and Carl Bretnan motored from Andrews Sunday.

Mr. Rastus Mundy, of Copperhill, Tenn., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mundy, last Sunday.

Mr. Robert Fain and Johnny Hass returned from the Tellico Mountains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Payne and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Emma Fair, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Davis.

Mr. Anderson Grey spent Saturday night with Mr. Grady Davis.

Miss Mae Abernathy and Miss Grace Davis visited Mrs. Vina Fair Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kephart and her mother, of Owl Creek, were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl White spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gaddis.

Mr. A. J. Davis spent Saturday night with his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Abernathy.

Mrs. S. F. Abernathy's sister, of Andrews, is visiting her this week.

We are expecting to have a good meeting here. If everybody would come out and take part we could do much better, good people.

So long. We will leave a little more space for Grandview this week. Where's Owl Creek? We haven't found her items yet.

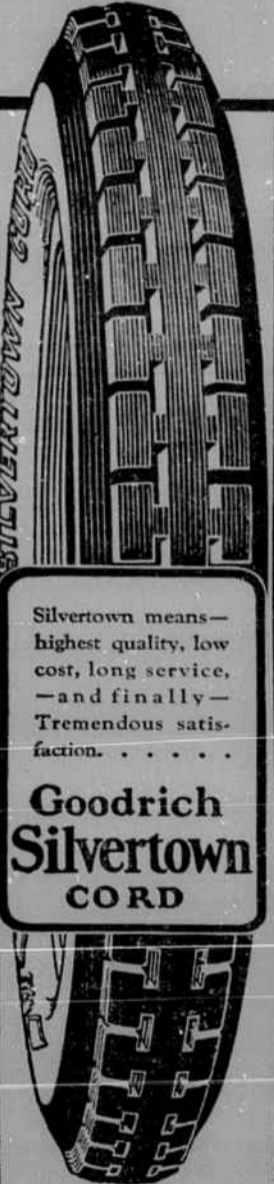


### "If Your Pain Is There, What You Need Is a Good Tonic For the Kidneys"

The kidneys are the scavengers and they work day and night in separating and the poisons from the blood. Their signals of distress are easily recognized and include such symptoms as lumbago, backache, depression, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic twinges, dropsy.

People are realizing more and more every day that the kidneys, just as do the bowels, need to be flushed occasionally. The kidneys are an eliminative organ and are constantly working, separating the poisons from the blood. Under this continual and perpetual action they are apt to congest, and then trouble starts. Uric acid backs up into the system, causing rheumatism, neuralgia, dropsy and many other serious disturbances. It means that you are a victim of uric acid poisoning. Then ask your druggist for Anuric (anti uric acid) and you will very soon become one of hundreds who have been helped by this powerful enemy to uric acid.

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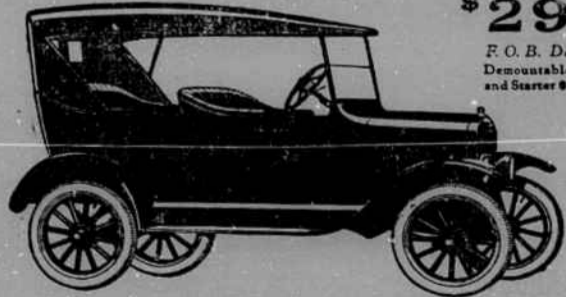
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