

The Cherokee Scout

The Official Organ of Murphy and Cherokee County, North Carolina

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All communications must be signed by the writer, otherwise they will not be accepted for publication. Name of the writer will not be published unless so specified, but we must have the name of the author as evidence of good faith.

Today is Friday the 13th. Watch your step.

Of course Western North Carolina will take a holiday August 21 to celebrate the completion of State Highway No. 19 as an important link in the Appalachian Scenic Highway joining Canada and Florida through the Land of the Sky. Murphy may surely expect a great crowd of celebrants.—Asheville Citizen.

The Tourist Business

The south is not yet fully alive to the value of the tourist business. The rural south particularly is hardly aware of what it is. The farmers and other home owners in the country districts have not learned to look upon the summer visitor as he really is, a gold mine.

Calling attention to the flood of advertising put out this summer by communities seeking to attract tourists, The Washington Post says: "Everywhere are to be found handsomely illustrated pamphlets from every State of the Union which has a mountain or a lake to please the visitor from some other section. This is particularly true of the New England States, New York and Pennsylvania. Citizens of these commonwealths have been lavish in the distribution of literature designed to attract visitors from other States."

That observation is significant. New England appreciates the "tourist trade" more than any other part of the country and gets proportionately more of it. Up there practically every farm house that can devote a room to the accommodation of visitors is out for tourist business. The home owners in the rural districts keep their yards in good shape and make their houses attractive. There are thousands of families who make enough out of the summer tourist season to support them the rest of the year.

That is the sort of thing we want here in Western North Carolina. Until we get it, we shall have many home owners who refuse or neglect to capitalize their opportunities. Their empty rooms are dead-wood on their hands as long as they fail to fill them with visitors in the summer season. They can equip their homes as summer boarding houses at very little cost. They can make a good profit from the business, since they can get much of the necessary food from their gardens.

When they do this, they will add large numbers to the crowds of people who come here for their vacations. There are many who either prefer the country or feel that they can not afford to pay the higher hotel rates charged in the cities and towns. When they find no large or varied accommodations of the sort they want in this section, they naturally go elsewhere, carrying their money away from the Western North Carolinians who could have had it for asking.

Cherokee County Club Encampment

The annual club encampment was held in Cherokee County on July 22-23, 1926. On the morning of the 21 we started a large truck out to gather the children and their camping outfit together. We picked up twenty-one on Martins Creek and then returned to Murphy and when the L. and N. train rolled in we found four more. Soon a jolly party was on

the way to the camping ground. After we had eaten our lunch we set up the large tent and spread down our bale of straw which we had taken for beds.

The boys and girls were then set to playing different games until supper time. When supper was announced we did not have to make the second call for every one was tired and hungry.

Mrs. J. H. Ellis and Mrs. R. W. Gray planned and supervised the meals, but each time there were plenty of girls and boys to assist them in the work. After supper the boys built a large camp fire and all gathered around and were entertained by singing songs and later Mrs. Gray came along with her stories. We taught the children a great many new things in athletics, this work was turned over to Edward Freese who had kindly consented to go with us.

We spent three days and then the children were carried back to their respective homes and each one said it was the best trip that they had ever had.

The children were unanimous in expressing their appreciation to Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Gray and Edward for their entertainment while at the camp.

Too, Mr. J. W. McMillan and Mr. W. P. Payne for their transportation and to Mr. W. M. Fain for the nice watermelons donated to the trip.

The children making the trip were: J. E. and J. V. Henson, Roan Hampton, William Johnson, Norene, Mary Hill, and George Cunningham, Alwayne, Juanita, Horace, Billy, and Blake Stalcup, Ollie, Rhea, and Guy Crisp, John Robert, George and A. J. Martin, Hardwick and Edgar Simmons, Bessie and Porter Mason, Grady and Wayne Postell, and Burrell Chastain.

R. W. GRAY

Pasture Grasses And Pasture Building For Cherokee County

(J. R. Sams)

Authorities state that about 6000 different grasses have been classified and named in the world. While this is true, the farmers of Cherokee County could get along quite well with eight out of the six thousand grasses so far as hay crops and temporary and permanent pastures are concerned.

These eight grasses are as follows viz: Orchard grass, Tall Meadow Oat grass, Red Top, Timothy, Dallis grass, Meadow Fescue, Kentucky Blue grass and Bermuda grass.

Then there are six clovers, (so-called) viz: White Dutch Japan, Alsike, Hop, Burr and White Sweet clover that should be used liberally in every grass mixture. But clover will not do much in Cherokee County except on rich warm natured land. White Blooming Sweet Clover will do well in any section of Cherokee County when lime is used freely, and on some soils it will do well with little or no lime; but it is a lime requiring legume. But White Dutch clover, Japan clover and Hop clover are small pasture plants independent of lime requirements. Alsike is to some extent perennial and produces heavy crops of seed when not grazed too close, and will remain in the pasture for several years. The White Dutch clover is perennial, and the Japan Hop and Bur clover is perennial, and are annual reseeder. They should be sown in every pasture mixture for more reasons than one. They give variety to live stock. They come along from Bur clover in February to Japan clover in September, and they gather nitrogen from the atmosphere and place it in the soil to aid the grasses in growth, which have not this power. Now with these eight grasses and six clovers, the farmers of Cherokee County have nothing to keep them from enjoying the most beautiful and profitable pastures, on-

THE DUE FOR A BUMP



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The man who considers himself too big or too important to take an interest in local affairs is seldom missed. He may imagine he is traveling along above the rest of his townsmen, but no one envies him or seeks the perch upon which he rests.

It is poor policy to run contrary to the community spirit of the home town. This is something for our mutual protection and benefit, so all effort should be devoted to building it up, not tearing it down or ignoring it.

By setting himself up as better and above the town, the booster imperils his own fortune and opportunities. So long as he lives here, he must go along with Murphy, and if he does not come down a bit and be sensible, he is apt to regret it.

Besides, the booster is ready to testify that one can enjoy immensely by holding the right attitude toward the community in which he lives.

ly to select rich land and sow proper mixtures of these grasses and clovers, and then take the proper care when established.

No one ever thinks of preparing a piece of rich land and planting good seed corn in the soil and then going away till harvest time and expect to come back and reap a good harvest. Why then should a farmer expect more of grass and clover when planted than corn? Yet, the grasses will endure great negligence and abuse and still yield a dividend; but the proper care is bestowed. Upon properly established, weeds and bushes should be kept down; it should never be over-grazed, and should never be reseeded, cultivated and fertilized when it shows failure.

What I mean by cultivation is by using a spike-tooth harrow on the sod occasionally and sow a light dressing of seed. In some instances where the sod becomes sod bound and the land becomes hard and tough the disc harrow and the spike-tooth harrow should be used with caution; and reseeded with an application of lime and acid phosphate is good for the pasture. Any management that keeps the grasses and clovers a dark green, and vigorous is good for the pasture, for the live stock and also for their owner.

The "skin you love to touch" isn't as much of an ambition as the skin-flint you'd like to thrash.

State BYPU Secretary To Speak In Murphy

Announcement was made this week by the Pastor, Rev. T. L. Sasser, that Perry Morgan, State B. Y. P. U. Secretary would speak at the Baptist Church Wednesday night of next week, which is August 19th.

A B. Y. P. U. District meeting will be held at Bryson City next Tuesday and Wednesday, and a number of delegates from the local union are expected to attend. Following the meeting at Bryson, Mr. Morgan will come to Murphy, and it is hoped that a goodly number of young people as well as older ones will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On and after Aug. 14th, I will be in my office for the general practice of Dentistry and Dental Surgery, Brittain-Axley Building, Murphy, N. C.

DR. E. L. HOLT (11-pg.)

LIBRARY HOURS

Afternoons Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. Evenings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. JOSEPHINE HEIGHWAY, Librarian. The average citizen's idea of business of government is to take the national wealth of \$3,200 per capita to per person. FOR SALE—At bargain, pair mules 8 and 10 years old, \$2300 pounds. Also wagon, \$100. A. Hampton, Brantstown, N. C. (52-21-pd.)

Smart New Rumble Seat For Sport Roadster

Rumble seats are justly popular. They add a smart, rakish touch to roadster lines, and increase the carrying capacity by two passengers. That Dodge Brothers Sport Roadster now provides this convenience, will be welcome news to thousands. Like the main seat, it is deeply upholstered in gray Spanish genuine leather, and the seat back is high and well pitched, providing unusual comfort. When closed, the rear compartment is absolutely waterproof, even in rainiest weather. Ample space is provided behind the main seat for golf clubs, suit cases, tennis rackets and similar luggage. Brilliant pheasant green lacquer body and hood, strikingly in contrast with the tan top, black fenders and full special equipment, complete a general color scheme of exceptional dash and charm.

Touring . . . \$795 Coupe . . . \$845 Roadster . . . 795 Sedan . . . 895 F. O. B. DETROIT

E. C. MOORE, Dealer 101 Tennessee St. Phone 37

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

MID-SUMMER SEASHORE EXCURSION

TO MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. AND WILMINGTON, N. C.

The Southern Railway will sell Round-Trip Tickets to Morehead City, N. C., and Wilmington, (Wrightsville), N. C. August 14th and 15th, same good on all regular trains of those dates, with final return limit to reach original starting point prior to mid-night of August 23rd.

Table with 2 columns: FROM and ROUND TRIP RATE. Locations include Andrews, Black Mountain, Brevard, Bryson City, Canton, Hendersonville, Murphy, Waynesville.

CALL ON YOU RLOCAL TICKET AGENT FOR INFORMATION AS TO SCHEDULE AND PULLMAN RESERVATIONS

J. H. WOOD DIVISION PASSENGER AGENT ASHEVILLE, N. C.

