To The Editor Cherokee Scout.

Late Friday afternoon, September 17, storm signals were displayed atop of the Miami postoffice warning the people that a hurricane of unknown violence was progressing toward the

on, homes were torn down every where, unroofed or damaged in some way. Then the storm came on worse than ever and lasted several hours longer. It was in the latter period that the greatest damage was suffer, ed, also most of the casualties occured then.

and forty-two refugees were sheltered there. There was many pathetic reunions of families who thought their children, fathers or mothers were lost. Many bodies were taken out of Bis-cayne Bay and some are still being recovered, also an occasional one is found in the wreckage of houses. The beaches were covered with dead fish

and other animal life of the ocean. In many instances men have got sick from looking at dead bodies passing by where they worked in hearses, etc There was a tidal wave accompan ing the hurricane which did thousands of dollars damage and drowned many

people. Along Bay Shore Drive sev-eral small yachts, tug boats, and scows were washed ashore. The larg-est one was a four master sail bost which was about 200 feet rong. A small steam yacht which belonged to Kaiser Wilhelm when he was Emperor of Germany was sunk at its mooring. The Government rum chaser was thrown out on the land by the waves. The boot-leggers ought to do a flour-ishing business while it is high and dry. About one-half of the automobiles are without tops. . . . All the kids can see out now without sticking their heads out.

The ocean covered minim Beach phy it makes me think of what an old ten hereto approximately eight feet in depth, all negro named, or we called her Aunt beneficial the first floors of the buildings were Jane, used to tell me when I was a tives here. flooded, many buildings were demolich kid "Be it ever so humble, there is ed or unroofed by the wind. Carl G. no place like home". Esther, Resitor and Developer of Would appreciate it very much if Minn

The Official Organ of Murphy and Cherokee County, North Carolina Miami Beach, owns a pet elephant, which the city forces have been using to set up Palm Trees. She sets them up with her head. She has been put-

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and when night came they were found sleeping together, the bird dog lying Am sending you details of the hur-ricane which swept the southern por-tion of Florida recently. stretched out, and the gent using him-for a pillow. Perhaps the dog's rence of smell was impaired.

b) the shart a hurricane of unknown violence was progressing toward the southern cost of Florida and it would reach from Miami to the Florida the town the, were cill off from out-side communication. A haly taken to the Jackson Memorial Hoental, an in-situation which at aven't financially about three o'clock the hurricane struck with all its violence and con-tinued unabated until six o'clock in the morning when there was a luil of about forty minutes in which people witnessed a terrible sight to look up-

and in many cases losing younger members of their family."

ed, also most of the casualties occured then. Reports as to the people killed and injured was greatly exaggerated by the frightened refugees as later of-ficial account show, according to the reports from Faneral Homes, Hospit-als and the various Welfare Workers. The government took the situation in hand and established martial law The government took the situation in hand and established martial law which was enforced for several days if any place of business was found charging exorbitant prices for their goods they were immediately closed up by the soldiers. People were al-lowed to sleep in Churches, Jails, bus-ses, or any other place that had a roof on it, my home was not damaged

to earn their dollars earnestly. At the present "The Land of Flow

minds for many years. Before the storm the scarcity of flower. employment was alarming-but now there is work for men of ali tradeand there is a shortage of labor. I think this will continue for many months. It will take more than a hurricane to keep people away from where summer spends the winter. In-dustrial, Commercial and sporting activities at the present show that to be a fact.

I am a native of N. C., was born in Murphy and will be a booster of my home town as long as I live. I have been in several towns in different states, but would advise anyone own-

fatalities among the people from North Carolina, although many of them had their homes destroyed. In there is a great fature for Western no instance has there been any one N. C., and Murphy will be benefitted uffored from huncer values the ware no instance has there been any one N. C., and sturpny win or estimated suffered from hunger unless they were by all enterprises in the western end on a diet. Welfare workers had food of the state. Things that happen in out for the people as soon as the storm was over and while it lasted no kind, and when you invest in what one had an appetite to eat or at least the town and surrounding localities I don't think they did. Several mer-chants opened their stores to the pub-lic telling them to take what they wished to eat. There has been a shortage of roofing until lately. The ocean covered Miami Beach phy it makes me think of wat an old

THE CHEROKEE SCOUT, MURPHY, N. C.



et the sweetest comfort When we wear the oldest shoe.

We love the old friends better Than we'll ever love the ne

dd songs are more appealing To the wearled heart-and so

We find the sweetest music

In the turnes of long ago. S 729 For-there's a kind of mellow sweet-

In a good thing growing old-

Each year that rolls around it Leaves an added touch of gold.

this place, but now with the L. & N. Railroad in Etowah was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Mrs. S. J. Riley and son rear, of Seabolt by T. L. Noble; Oct. 4. R. A. Arbeovale, W. Va., are gaests of Mrs. Garland and Delphine Popham by T. S. H. Bowles.

Mrs. Harve Elkins and Mrs. W. M. Fain spent last week in Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burgin and lit-tic daughter, of Waynesville, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. Mike Hyatt, of Tomotla was in town Monday.

Miss Annie Sword and Mr. Bill

Emily Sword Mr. J. R. McClelland is spending ome time at Marble on business

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, of weeks.

Athens, Tenn., have recently been guests of Mrs. W. A. Bryson. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are prominent a the social and civic life of Athens and Chattanooga.

Mr. E. E. Davis was in Atlanta last

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kinzel spent the week-end with Mrs. Kenzel's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Deweese, Mr. Kinzel is a city ticket agent for the L. & N. Railroad in Atlant:

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson has been christened, Eugene Evans Johnson.

Mr. T. N. Bates and Mr. Harve Elkins attended a banquet at Ashe ville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mauney motor-ed to Asheville Friday.

Mrs. Callie Hall has returned to a a trip, which included all the large cities of the east. Mrs. Hall was ac-At the present "The Land of Flow-ers" isn't very appropriate for south-ern Florida but the people are do, ing landscape work and rebuilding their homes with all haste possible, don't think it will be long before all traces of the storm will be obliterat-end but there will be an understand ed, but there will be an unpleasant remembrance of it linger in their delegates and their ladies were guests of that famous hostelry, The May-

> Mr. A. Rice of near Culberson was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMillian have recently entertained, Mr. John Wat-kins and daughter of South Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watkins and family of Chattanooga

Mrs. G. H. Cope is the guest of relatives in Webster.

g their heads out. So far as it is known there was no tented as he won't find many places Mr. Alley Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Hothouse has

The members of the Woman's Club and Honday afternoon in the library and elected the following officers: Mrs. E. B. Norvell, President; Mrs. W. M. Axley, Vice-President; Mrs.

beneficial to people who have rela-Written by Oakly T. Witt,

44 N. E. 61st Street, Miami, Florida.



LOST-One ear screw set with ruby in center surrounded by small dia-Liberal reward. Return to monds. Mrs. Nettie Dickey, city.

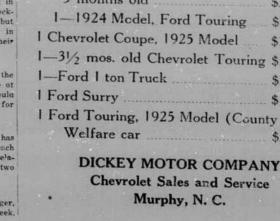
The marriage book in the Register -Selected of Deeds office shows the following marriages recorded during the past Mr. H. E. Hampton, formerly of few days: Sept. 30th, Frank Palmer Tew mays: Sept. abin, Frank Faimer and Gonorah Howell by T. N. Bates; Oct. I, Robert G. Pfefferson and Winnifred Burrows by A. A. Fain; Oct. 3rd, Ezra Hughes and Oma Jane

Mrs Rollin Dockery and little daughter returned from Florida this week to spend sometime with relaweek to spena sometime with rela-tives and friends. It was reported here last week that Mr. and Mrs. Dockery and children were killed in the Florida hurricane, but Mrs. Docktives and friends. Mr. T. N. Bates and son went to Atlanta last week to see Mr. Leslie Bates, who is a patient at Wesley Memorial Hospital. residence.

Last week in the report of the Democratic convention, the name of Joseph Hall was given when it should Brandon motored to Porterdale, Ga., have been J. E. Hall, candidate for Sunday, and were guests of Miss county commissioner.

> Little Miss Beatrice Davidson has returned from Wrightsville Beach and Atlanta where she visited rela-tives and friends for the past two

Mrs. Belle Davidson, of Ranger, was in town the first of the week.



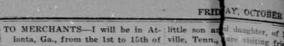
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are only mentioning a small part of t L. L. Sheeting per yd	
Cotton Plaid, worth 60c pr. yd 39c All the latest goods in Silk and Wool for winter wear. Don't fail to see what we have.	Bed Blankets per pair\$1.65 Men's Overalls, elastic suspenders, pair
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	Men's Winter Union Suits \$1,00 Men's and boy's Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps and Shoes We will offer special reduction on suits and overcoats during these four days.
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October, where I will have on display a complete line of stationery, school relatives of supplie toys, dolls, toilet articles. Licenorks, etc., and would be glad to show you the line. Write or wire me Miss Delthie Kephart and nest Kephart unde a busines Murphy one day dist week. Miss Delthi Kephart and ;

W. B. Pass, Mr. C. C. Haas has a ver hand at this writing.

"Wot you doin', chile?"

"Nothin', mammy.'

Bride: "I don't think you to ns you did, George." Husband: "What makes you

returned to her old home in this place so, honey." to spend a while. "For this "For three days now you have been arrested for speeding on Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abernathy, of way home"

Marble were the guests of their dau-ghter, Mrs. Fred Davis, of this place Saturday.

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all dia-urn to (1t-d) Newt Kiphart, at Eastlaport, N. C.

DENTIST Mr. John Marcus is building an BRITTAIN AXLEY BLDG. fice Phone 154-Res. Phone 1 MURPHY, N. C. addition to his house at present. Office Pl Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Abernathy and

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Edward Adams, Corresponding Secre-tary; Mrs Harve Elkins, Recording you would publish what I have written heretofore as I think it would be