

### CHEROKEE COUNTY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

That Cherokee County is making greater progress in education is a fact we proudly boast of. For a long time we have stood near the foot of the ladder, but our school system as a whole is beginning to advance. Modern buildings are being erected and consolidation is being encouraged more and more with very favorable results. The teachers have begun to realize the necessity of keeping themselves prepared that they may render to the children, who are to be the future citizens of our country, more effective service.

The teachers from Cherokee who are attending the Cullowhee Normal had a very interesting meeting June 19. The Cherokee County Club was organized with the following as officers: President, Miss Leone Patterson; Vice President, Miss Corena Phillips; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Violet Spivey; Reporter, Mrs. Lee Ellen Harben. Programs Committee: Miss Gertrude Barker, Mr. J. W. Hogan, Mr. W. J. Barton, Mr. J. W. Hatchett, Miss Emily Sword.

The number of Cherokee representatives is thirty-nine, making it third in enrollment, Macon leading with forty-one and Jackson with forty.

Plans were discussed for social pleasures and recreation. We expect to render an interesting program in the near future.

(Signed) Mrs. Lee Ellen Harben, Reporter.

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## ATLANTA

DISTRIBUTING CENTER OF THE SOUTH

with its residence and industrial suburbs has about 300,000 inhabitants. It combines the charm of the old South with the vigor and enterprise of the new. Though considered the center of the southeast, Atlanta really is west of Detroit. It is more than 1,000 ft. above sea level, the highest large city east of Denver.

Atlanta is the great distributing point of the Southeast, and the headquarters of several hundred corporations. It is the home of the Georgia School of Technology, Emory University, Oglethorpe University, Agnes Scott College, and several other institutions of higher learning. For the past 15 years, each spring the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company has presented in Atlanta a week of opera, complete in every way, with 7 performances each season. Atlanta is the great golf center of the South, with 3 golf courses, including East Lake and Druid Hills, where Bobby Jones learned the game.

The residential suburbs of Atlanta, stretching far out the well paved roads to the great country estates, are among the most beautiful in America. Stone Mountain, the great granite monolith upon which is being carved the world's most gigantic group of statuary, a memorial to the Confederate Soldier, is 16 miles from Atlanta.

Every winter, more and more tourists are breaking the journey to or from Florida by a stay in Atlanta, whose climate offers a happy medium between that of the far south and the north.

(Signed)  
ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### What the "OLD RELIABLE" means to ATLANTA

The L. & N. R. R. has played an important role in the development of the Atlanta territory since its lines entered Atlanta nearly 25 years ago.

It now operates 216 miles of its lines in the State and an average of ten passenger and fourteen freight trains serve Atlanta daily.

Of the produce delivered to Atlanta proper, 97% is handled from L. & N. tracks through its large produce building which is one of the largest of its kind in the country and houses practically all of the city's produce dealers.

The L. & N. pays directly and participates in the payment of salaries of about 1,400 citizens of Atlanta whose L. & N. paid salaries total nearly \$1,000,000 annually.



## FIGHTS PART OF COLORFUL LIFE OF GOV. SMITH

He Has Been Titled "The Happy Warrior" By His Friends

(A. P.) Alfred Emanuel Smith rose from an obscure youth on the sidewalks of New York's crowded lower East side to become governor of the Empire State four times and a candidate for nomination to the highest office in the nation.

In 1924 he was a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination at Madison Square Garden in a memorable convention that finally named John W. Davis as standard bearer. In 1920 he was a "favorite son" at the San Francisco convention.

The governor, known to a legion of New Yorkers as Al, has led a charmed political life in a state that is normally charted as Republican, especially in presidential election years. Only once in more than a quarter of a century of almost continuous public life has he been defeated for office. On that occasion when Nathan L. Miller defeated him for governor—the year of the Harding Presidential landslide in 1920—he ran a million votes ahead of the Democratic ticket.

Geniality is one of the outstanding Smith attributes and accounts for part of his immense personal following in his home city. But he has a rigid sense of public duty, with which his good nature is never permitted to interfere.

"The Happy Warrior" He has been called "The Happy Warrior." Fighting is something he always had to do, commencing with his struggle to overcome poverty in his boyhood when he helped support his widowed mother. He repeatedly fought hostile legislatures in Albany and was successful

in pushing through many important legislative measures.

He has had many fights with Wilcox with the state Democratic party, William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, and had a few tilts with the late William Jennings Bryan. His last important fight with Hearst, when he stubbornly declined to run on a ticket with the publisher, marked the decline of the latter's influence.

Smith's own attitude regarding fighting is shown in his speeches. In the 1926 gubernatorial campaign, when he defeated Ogden L. Mills, later under-secretary of the treasury, the Republicans asserted that Mr. Mills would "get along with the legislature like a cooing dove." The governor said in reply:

"It is known to everybody in the state of New York from Montauk Point to Niagara Falls that I am no cooing dove and what is more I never will be. Everything I ever got in this world I had to fight for. I did not have it handed to me on a gold platter."

Of Old Fashioned Stock On another occasion, replying to criticism concerning his exercise of executive clemency, he said: "I was born on the lower end of the island and I come from the old fashioned kind of stock that never lets anybody put anything over on him."

Smith was born on Dec. 30, 1873, in the shadow of old Brooklyn bridge of Irish-American parentage. His father, who was in the trucking business, died when he was 15 years old, and he had to leave parochial school. He sold newspapers in Park Row, was an office boy in an oil factory, clerked in a fish market, joined a Tammany Hall social club and soon came under the eye of the late Tom Foley, an old time Tammany leader. He got his political start when he was named a clerk in the office of commissioner of jurors. In 1903 he was elected to the lower house of the legislature and was re-

elected again and again, becoming floor leader and then speaker of the House.

As speaker he was a leading figure in the constitutional convention presided over by Elihu Root and first began to be mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate. For a brief interval he left Albany, was elected sheriff of New York City and later president of the board of aldermen.

Governor First in 1898 He was first elected governor in 1913 when he defeated the incumbent, Charles S. Whitman, by 12,000 votes. Two years later Nathan L. Miller defeated him for re-election. He became president of a trucking corporation and apparently was through with public life, although Gov. Miller named him a member of the Port of New York Authority.

He was practically drafted as a candidate for governor again and defeated Miller for re-election. In 1924 and 1926 he defeated Theodore Roosevelt and Ogden L. Mills respectively.

As governor he sponsored many welfare measures, such as widow's pensions and child labor laws. He also championed legislation favorable to organized labor. He holds honorary union cards as a pressman, bricklayer, stone mason and steam shovel operator.

His most important work, as viewed by his friends, was the reorganization of the state government. After years of effort he was successful in abolishing more than 100 commissions and boards, and the vast work of the state is now done by a few departments and the governor's cabinet.

Storm Center Of Prohibition Smith has been a storm center on the prohibition question. He has frequently said he favored modification of the Volstead Act, but that he was opposed to the return of the saloon.

When the legislature repealed the special state law known as the Millard law he declined to veto it and merely criticized in many of the country.

"I believe in enforcing the law," he said. "and I believe in liberty. I could have made a looking case by vetoing the law and talking about enforcing it in my heart I believe in the which personal liberty is interfered with in this manner, wise, and I am going to take a position consistent with what is in my heart."

In a letter to Senator Fessenden he said: "I have had common sense and experience ought to be a defect in this country"

Favors Modification In 1926 he said: "It is saying that the modification of the Volstead Act is an issue. I visited the electorate to vote a referendum, indicating a favored modification. The dum was carried by a majority."

On another occasion he said: "I am not discussing the wisdom of prohibition. The question is whether all citizens have the rights of states guaranteed by the federal constitution is to be taken from our political theory of government. \* \* \* The federal government has no right to impose a statute affirmatively embodied in a federal statute."

In 1900, when he was married to Catherine Dunn, a hood belle. They have three children: Emily, now Mrs. J. Warner; Alfred E. Jr.; and Francis J. Quillinan; Arthur J. Walter J.

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### SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHEROKEE SCOUT

## NERVES Went to Pieces

"I suffered a long time, before I tried Cardui," says Mrs. Lillie Pruitt, 130 "K" St., Anderson, S. C. "I was badly run-down in health. My nerves 'went to pieces', and I had to go to bed.

"I got so bad off, I could not bear to have anybody walk across the floor of my room. The least little thing upset me. Sometimes I became hysterical. I had had pains in my back and sides, and my head and limbs would take spells of aching, which almost set me wild.

"One day I saw where a woman, who had a trouble like my own, had been relieved by Cardui. I decided at once to try it. It began to help me from the very first. I took Cardui regularly, for several months, and my improvement was so remarkable my family and friends were delighted." Try Cardui for your troubles.



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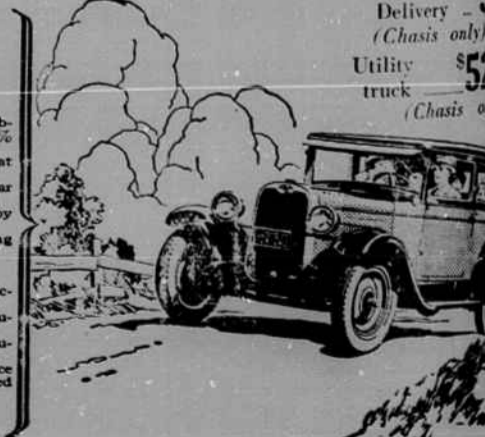
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- AC air cleaner
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- Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel feed
- Delco-Remy distributor ignition
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