NOBODY'S

BUSINESS

BY GEE McGEE

deer mr. edditor :---

my-gog litter-ture.

MIKE DESIRES SOME WORTH-WHILE INFORMATION

his request for information as to how

to get holt of some high grade dem.

enjoy being fooled good and reggu-iar, so if he can be a poplar - type

demmy - gog, he mought soon be-come pressident or senator or some-

he is willing to fight anny party

that is in power, be him dimmercrat, republican, socialist, babtist meth-

odist or bolshervick. he beleves that the strongest plank he can possibly

strong fight on the rich, and big biz-ness, and furrin entanglements anso-

can a man take demmy-gog by

the classes? he do not want to

male, if so-where do he rite for his

lessons? and what do it cost to learn how to fool the masses and

get started off on the wrong leg.

holsum is verry intelligent, has plen.

ty of gall and brass, is not afeared

of annyboddy on the stump, and weighs over 200 lb in his bear feet.

anny light you can shed on how to

help holsum moore to get a holt on the public at large will be highly ap-

preciated by both him and his wife

and the riter, Mr. mike Clark, rfd.

as he has promised him a seat in his

cabernet, if he ever gets to be pres-

sident, he is extry fine at making

promises, and allso powerful good at

not carrying anny out. that seems

be the first step forwards in dem-

mike Chark, rfd.

corry spondent.

yones trulie.

MIKE SEEKS FURTHER EN.

LIGHTMENT

you know about the townsend plan

plese rite or foam this

deer mr. edditor:

for fords?

get in a demmy-gog flatform is

forth

# The Cherokee Scout, Murphy, North Carolina

MARBLE SCHOOL NEWS

The school basketball teams met the school basketball teams not the fast teams from Peachtree on the Murphy court Friday Jan. 10. The Marble girls were de-feated 10 to 2; while Marble boys came out winners in a score of 6 to

holsum moore is anxious to get verry deep into big polliticks, but realizes that he must first become a On Thursday afternoon the Marble basketball teams met the Murphy Elementary school teams on Murphy's first-class demmy-gog to ever get court. The score for the girls teams was 32 to 7. The same for the boys team was 14 to 7. annywheres, so i am riting you at

After two weeks work on the audi-torium in which the ceiling was raisholsum do not think there is much ed, the windows screened, and basketchance of fooling all of the peeple, ball goals were installed, the Marble but he says over half of same always Indoor court or Gymn was opened Friday night, Jan. 17, with a game with the Bates Creek school taems. The Bates Creek girls won by a score of 16 to 10, while the Marble boys led the visitors from the start to win by a score of 22 to 6.

he alreddy has a few demmy-gog planks for his flatform, vizzly: 500\$ per month pentions for everboddy J. Franklin Smith, principal of the Marble Elementary school is attempting to coach town teams for the boys and girls. The first regular per mouth pendons for teribons over 45 yr, old. the soldiers bonus ples a good ford car. c98 auto licents plates, shearing the wealth on a 40-60 basin, him to get only 40. Smith plans to put both teams through a period of hard practices before attempting to play any match and a radio in every bod gy's parlor and chicken in every boddy's parlor and a set of add teath in access and a term of the practices and the practices before attempting to play any match The girls reporting for the a set of gold teeth in ever pawnshop, games. try-out for the team Saturday night were; Abernathy, Arrowood, Davis,

or third party-ite? 4-do he drink strong beveridges

to excess? 5-what is his religion, if anny?

6-if not at pressent a membe same, would be jine the babtist church if electked? -how do he stand on the bonus

bill? 8-is he of sound mentle caliber?

9-where will he get the 200\$ per month for everboddy? 10-has he ever stood for anny-thing befoar? if so, what?

11-do he chaw tobacker?

12-what size hat do he wear at pressent?

13-what size hat did he wear be foar getting in the limelight? 14-do he still practise medison?

15-what do he charge for a opperation?

befoar ogger-nizing our townsend plan club, we will need this information. everboddy in flat rock who is around 60 years old are strong for him, but the voters under 50 are hesser-tating betwixt borah, talmadge landon, and father cougghing.

the new deal is still very strong amongst folks to whom it is still puting out, but should they quit feeding, clothing and housing centing our land we want to be red. dy to switch right over to a libberal add-ministration, and the townsend plan looks like it is the most libberal corry one offered to replace us dimmerspondent, mr. mike Clark, rfd. all crats, so far

and tell us who is he and what do if dr. townsend could fix it so's he do and is he in leege with the "shear the wealthy" crowd? the folks over 60 could receive 200\$ per month, and all the children and grandchildren under 20 would get be sure to ancer all of the follow- about 35\$ per month each, we would okey-dokey.soaky then. mought add these planks to his flat

mike Clark, rfd,

corry spondent.



The parents are urged to come out and support the basketball teams. The Marble school authorities wish to serve notice to the public that smoking in or about the Marble school building during any program or game or at any other time is forbidden, and that any caught doing the same shall be indicted for tres-

> pas The Recreation club of Marble met Thursday night with a large attendance. This club is sponsored by the P.-T. A. and directed by Prof. Frank Smith of the J. C. Campbell Folk School, Brasstown. The Thurs. evening program consisted of a dis-play of some pieces of carving and ex-planation of the same by Mr. Smith several songs and folk ballads by Mr. Jack Niles of New York, a demon-stration of Folk games by groups of the students from the Folk school. consisting of Annie May Hensley, Millie Giles, Lucile Raxter, Wayne Holland and Bert Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. Niles. The program was concluded by the Marble young people doing several games under the direction of Mr. Smith.

The Recreation club will be again Thursday night, at which time Mr. Frank Smith will start directing a play to be given for the benefit of the school.

Several volumes of general reading books were added to the school li. brary this week.

Supt. Hudson visited the school Friday

### A BRIEF SKECTH OF HISTORY By Hattie Garrett

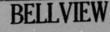
In the beginning of history man's shelter was trees and caves. When men settled near the fields they built stone huts plastered with mud. The coofs were covered with brush or timber. Then they began to buildfireplaces, and rude chimneys were added in other ways man's dwelling place was improved. The first clothing was made from the leaves of trees or grasses matted together, Then when man began to be a good hunter he wore the skins of animals he killed. the

The eearly man had to make his own weapons, tools, and utensils which he needed. Man's first weapon was a club.

A stone which he used to crack nuts with was his earliest tool. Then he began to chip a piece of flint until it had a rough edge that was a hatchet.

The next forward step was taken when man discovered metals and began to use them. The Egyptians and Babylonians were the first good farmers in the world. They had herds of cows and fat cattle and they used oxen to draw their plows. They kept sheep, goats and swine. Wheat and barley were their chief crops.

Phoenicians gave us the Alphabet. The Greeks were the first European



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hatchett this Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hatchett this Gladys the little daughter of Mr. week.

The Bellview Home Demonstra-The Bellview Home Demonstra-tion club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Hatchett Monday, January 13, Officers were elected as follows, Mrs. Claude King, President; Mrs. Wilma McNabb, vice-president; Wini-fred Burns, secretary. The club wa: organized under the direction of Miss Pauling Lentz, who also end that Miss Pauline Lentz, who also gave a Mr. Mack Coker who has been visi-lecture on adequate food supply esting relatives in Ohio has reeturned senetial to the body, after which a home, hat cleaning and blocking demonstra- Mr.

tion was givene. The next meeting and Sparta are the two leading states in Greece and the Spartans were the first soldiers of their time. The Athenians trained the mind as

well as the body. The Greeks loved beautiful things, but the most beautiful things they ever made was their own bodies. One great gift the Greeks gave us was the theater.

Jesus was born at Palestine where the Jesus were crueley treated by the Romans. They yearned for their free-dom, and looked for a deliverer. The serfs were hard working white men. They had to labor upon the land of their masters and then give them half of what they made.

The church had much to do with the lives of all the people in the Middle ages. Then the priest was the religious leader of the people

He conducted the services in the church, married and buried people. Back then they did not try anyone like they do now. One way was called the ordeal and that consisted on carring a piece of the arm into bolling water. Some great n. ventions then was gunpowder, the printing press, and the making of fire.

The Citizenship of the 5th and 6th grades elected new officers for month of January. They are: President—Junior Moss

Vice-president-Carl Ballard.

Secretary-Ralph Hembree. Critic Sixth Grade- Kermit Kilpatrick.

Critic Fifth Grade-Marion Doss.

BRASSTOWN

and Mrs. Hall who has been ill is improving.

Miss Ethel Coker is spending the week-end with her brother, Mr. Claude Coker of Clay Caunty. Mrs. M. D. Coker was the ugest of

her son, Mr. Walter Coker one day last week.

Mr. Mack Coker who has been visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Carringer and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carringer.

Mr. Marion Powers of Sweetwater made a business trip to this section one day last week.

Mr. Jewel West is slowly improving.

Mrs. Sara Lou Tweed and daugh. ter, were the dinner guest of Mrs. Ada Coker one day last week.

Mr. Oscar Elliott who has been visiting his sister of Canton, N. C., has returned home.

Mr. Hamby and Bass Carringer made a business trip to Haywood county, Friday.

will be Feb. 3.

Mrs. Frank Smith of the Folk School entertained at Belleview with a Punch and Judy show, Monday night.

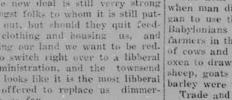
Miss Blanche Henson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Hill of Murphy. Mr. Sibyl Bryson and Mr. Ewell Price will give a program at the Belleview Old school house, Saturday night January 18.

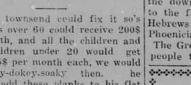
Mrs. Bertha Ellis visited her daughter, Mrs. Guy Hill of Murphy, Tuesday



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ering questions about dr. townsend and his saddle-ites: 1-is he in favor of 38 licents tags form to advantage. rite or foam soon. yores trulie,

2-will he sell out his friends to the g. o. p. party? 3-is he a communist or a socialist



**Take Off** Your

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**Blindfold**!

Trade and commerce are as old as the down of history. We owe much to the first civilized people. The Hebrews gave us the Bible and the Discussion of the state of

people to become civilized. Athens

I will be in Murphy, N. C., at Dickey's scales Saturday, January 25th to buy all kinds of cattle:

WANTED

**GOOD CATTLE** 

| GOOD YOUNG STEERS with qua                          | lity 3 to 5c  |                  |         |
|-----------------------------------------------------|---------------|------------------|---------|
| JERSEY STEERS from                                  | .2 to 21/2c   |                  |         |
| OXEN<br>GOOD HEIFERS, with quality<br>GOOD FAT COWS | 2 to 3c       |                  |         |
|                                                     |               | OLD COWS         | 1 to 2c |
|                                                     |               | GOOD HEAVY BULLS | 2 to 3c |
| LIGHT BULLS                                         | . 2 to 21/20  |                  |         |
|                                                     | 1000 Internet |                  |         |

Sale to go on rain or shine. This is the time to sell your cattle.

# L. L. MASON

### THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR FAULTY LIGHTING

A well-lighted home will mean a great deal to your eyes, and to your children's eyes during the long winter nights when there's reading, studying or work to be done. A well-lighted home is more cheerful and the cost is small. We have beautiful lamps of all kinds at the lowest of prices in our show rooms.

See our many handy electrical appliances that will add materially to the comfort of your home. They are not priced high and in the long run they will pay for themselves in service over time-worn appliances.

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