

The Cherokee Scout

Official Organ of Murphy and Cherokee County, North Carolina

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Murphy, North Carolina, Thursday, September 15, 1936.

"EAST IS EAST, BUT WOE IS WEST"

It becomes more evident every day that certain sections of Western North Carolina, and definitely Cherokee county, are completely "left out" of state benefits or Federal benefits passing through state hands.

This has been said on many occasions, but those that were not connected with the realism of the thing called it only "sorehead agitation".

Today, however, there is no mistaking the facts. Our desk is graced with a great many newspapers from all over this and other states. Seldom recently have we picked one up that it didn't carry some front page account of its community getting a new school house, a new armory, a new post office, a community house, or some extra benefit outside of the regular farm-to-market and street paving projects and sewing room relief.

Only today we clipped the following article from a farm bulletin and run it in part. We call special attention to the last paragraph of the article to show how far west these community aids come.

"Thirty agricultural buildings are now under construction or have been completed in this state by the Works Progress Administration, according to George W. Coan, Jr., State WPA Administrator. Many other applications are pending from counties which have no available space in which to house headquarters for agricultural work, he stated.

"The average cost of these structures is \$10,000, which means that approximately \$300,000 has been allotted to this type of building thus far.

"Counties in which the WPA is erecting or has built agricultural buildings include: Beaufort, Bertie, Bladen, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Cleveland, Cumberland, Duplin, Franklin, Gates, Greene, Guilford, Halifax, Harnett, Johnston, Jones, Lee, Lenoir, Martin, Northampton, Orange, Pamlico, Perquimans, Rockingham, Sampson, Scotland, Tyrrell, Union, Washington and Wilkes."

Motorists travelling through North Carolina are impressed by their wide sweeping roads. Fortunately many of them escape a trip this side of Asheville during heavy traffic. Here cars have to pull over to the side of the road and almost stop to let another pass. The shoulders are broken down, the concrete cracks and the highway men in this district work frantically to keep them in decent repair.

East of Forest City and Morganton they can fly along three and four abreast.

Here one patrolman is allotted three counties. It will take him nearly half a day to travel from the boundaries of one to the boundaries of the other. He is kept on the jump and go day and night, never catching up with his work.

East of Forest City and Morganton they swarm the highways.

Then our own school representatives, facing the gravest situation that has ever confronted any school authority, go to Raleigh for help, and are told funds are available in any necessary amount providing the county can raise 30 per cent of the sum in cash.

It's plainly the old story of the fellow who has nothing gets nothing no matter how great the need may be.

All in all it appears to us that the state is reverting to the cart before the horse theory of handing out appropriations and benefits.

Yet the community that can put up the cash can get a new building for the farmers to meet in—a building with five offices and demonstration laboratories costing \$10,000 while our farmers are content to meet in the court house and community churches—and classes are held on the school grounds in Murphy!

We feel that the state officials have no reason for holding discrepancies against this section. Rather, we believe, Cherokee county is "left out of the picture" because it is so far removed from them, because they have no situation like this close to them, and because they do not understand our plight.

Call it "sorehead agitation" if you wish. But we know better. We know the difference between dire

"A LIGHT AHEAD"

With full acknowledgement of the courage and daring of the pre-Columbian discoverers of our New World, it still remains true that Christopher Columbus not only discovered it on his own initiative and by a new conception of the earth's surface, but that he delivered it so completely and convincingly into the Old World's keeping that it was never lost again.

Thus it is that we celebrate the landing of this great "Admiral of the Ocean" on our New World shores as the event in American history that opened for the Western Continent its own continuing story through four centuries and a half of strenuous and compelling life.

It was on Friday, August 3, of 1492, that Columbus with his little fleet of one decked ship and two caravels set sail from Palos.

It was on September 13 that the dubious mariners of these westward sailing vessels first observed the variations of the magnetic needle.

It was on September 17, that the sailors began to murmur, even though the records of Columbus himself make mention of the "temperate breezes and the sweetness of the mornings."

It was on October 11 that the crew of the Pinta fished up a cane, a pole, and a stick which appeared to have been wrought with iron, and "with these signs," the old log says, "all breathed and were glad."

And it was at 2 o'clock, the morning of Friday, October 12, that Rodrigo de Triana, a sailor on the Nina, first gave the joyful cry of "Land! Land! Land!"

But it had been on the night before, that Columbus himself, moved to incredible emotions, as we may well believe, "perceived," the old record has it, and pointed out, "a light ahead."

For the American people still after its four centuries and more of beckoning along a brave but hazardous path, this light still shines ahead, guide to a goal a far way off, beacon of hope still unattained, and promise of final mastery over great things, even in our own day—unfulfilled.

It remains now for America to explore the depths of her own soul, to conquer its waste places and fit it for a destiny it has no choice but to meet.—Knoxville Journal.

THE MAGIC CARPET

When Jules Verne wrote his best seller "Around The World in Eighty Days" the world put the story down as a wild if entertaining flight of the author's imagination. A little less than fifty years ago, however, a newspaper woman set out to prove that the thing could be done, and by fast trains and steamers managed to encircle the earth in seventy-two and a half days. This was Nellie Bly of the old New York World and for several decades her record stood untouched by anyone traveling on regular commercial routes.

A few days ago, however, another New York woman journalist with two male companions of the same profession left on the German airship Hindenburg with the intention of being back in Manhattan within three weeks, using ordinary commercial airlines for the entire trip. From Europe the party will take the usual airplane lines to Hong Kong and Manila, arriving in the Philippines in time to catch the China Clipper on its flight to Los Angeles, from which airport they plan to take flight on the transcontinental planes. The story of a trip around the world in twenty days will outdo Jules Verne by a couple of months.

When we look back on Magellan's first circling of the globe in sailing ships which required a little over three years, though the famous navigator himself did not live to complete the journey that his sailors made, one wonders what a future of several hundreds years hence holds in store. With commercial routes already girding the globe there seems but one improvement to be made, some way to rise in the air and let the world circle beneath one, coming down again as the desired spot passes below. If this seems too fantastic think what Magellan and his men would have thought of the present three weeks jaunt of the three New York Reporters.—Asheville Citizen-Times.

circumstance and unreasonable grievance.

We implore the state to heed our plea in this instance and give us adequate relief in our school rooms. The highways, police protection and agricultural buildings costing \$10,000 can wait until another day, if need be.

TURNING BACK HISTORY'S PAGES

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, October 15, 1926
Messrs. W. Christopher, L. E. Bayless and Wm. P. Payne attended the fair in Atlanta this week.

Miss Mourine Fain went to Blue Ridge, Wednesday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Butt.

Mrs. T. S. Evans and Miss Jaunita Evans were in Atlanta last week.

Mrs. Sheridan Dickey and baby visited relatives in Atlanta last week.

Messrs. A. S. Clark and Ivan Adams of Copperhill spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phaup were in Atlanta over the week-end.

Misses Mourine Fain and Mabel Ellis went to Blue Ridge last week and from there accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fain on a motor trip to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fain and children, of Clinton, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fain and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davidson and sons, Jerry Jr., and Pruden and Bill Bayless motored to Atlanta and spent the week-end.

17 YEARS AGO

Friday, October 10, 1919

Virgil Johnson and George Savage were Bryson City visitors last Sunday.

Miss Emily Sword spent Saturday and Sunday at Peachtree with Miss Clara McCombs.

Edw. E. Adams has returned to Wake Forest to take up his college work for another year.

John Brittain and Ralph Moody have gone to Chapel Hill to resume their studies at the university.

Mrs. W. B. Nelson and baby, and her sister, Evelyn, of Asheville are visiting at the home of P. E. Nelson.

R. V. Wells and Miss Mabel Watts were united in marriage last Friday evening by Squire T. N. Bates.

Mrs. Callie Hall was in Atlanta this week on business.

Mrs. Mary Hicks and two sons, Victor and Oscar, and John Patton Airhart motored from Sweetwater, Tenn., last Saturday and were the guests of Mrs. Rose Patton over Sunday.

30 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, October 16, 1906

A. L. Cooper went to Atlanta last week.

W. H. Griffith is in Atlanta for medical treatment.

M. L. Gentry has returned for the winter from Colorado.

Col. Ben Posey carried his wife to Atlanta Tuesday for medical treatment.

A. S. Hill and wife left Saturday to visit his son at Finney's Siding, Virginia.

S. E. Cover, wife and baby, of Andrews, were in town several days the past week.

Mrs. J. H. Dillard joined her husband in Atlanta last week, where he is under treatment.

Dr. John R. Collins, of Robbinsville a promising young physician, was here Friday enroute to Culberson to visit his mother.

C. B. Hill made a trip to Ducktown and other points last week in the interest of the furniture factory.

43 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, October 17, 1893

L. L. Scroggs, of Hayesville, spent a night in town last week.

John W. Hyatt, of Ducktown, is in Murphy on business this week.

Capt. R. L. Porter and family, after spending a week with relatives in Murphy, left last Sunday for their home at Franklin.

A. Don Towns, of Albany, Ga., is here and will remain for a while.

Miss Gertrude Patton returned home last Thursday, after an absence of more than a year with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Hicks, in Madisonville and Jasper, Tenn.

W. H. Woodbury, our boss lumber dealer, and wife returned last Saturday, after visiting his father's family in Canada, the world's fair and other points of interest.

Misses Bettie and Maud Meroney attended the Soldier's Reunion at Wayneville, N. C., and partook of the hospitality of Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, at their beautiful home near Waynesville.

Women Who Have Pains Try CARDUI Next Time!

On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer functional pains at certain times, and it is for these that Cardui is offered on the record of the safe relief it has brought and the good it has done in helping to overcome the cause of womanly discomfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Leesville, La., writes: "I was suffering with irregular periods. I had quite a lot of pain which made me nervous. I took Cardui and found it helped me in every way, making me regular and stopping the pain. This quieted my nerves, making my health much better." If Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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with YODORA, the deodorant cream which conceals, absorbs and counteracts odors.

Yodora is a scientifically compounded white, soft cream—pleasant to use—acts promptly with lasting effect—harmless to the most delicate skin—will not stain fabrics.

For those who perspire freely whether under the arm, feet or other parts of the body Yodora is most valuable. It is a true neutralizer of body odors.

Yodora, a McKesson product, may be had in both tube and jar form and costs only 25¢.

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THREE GATEWAY ROUTES to Dallas and other points in Texas and the Southwest—New Orleans, Vicksburg and Memphis. DIVERSE ROUTES—Go one way and return another, if desired—to enable you to secure the greatest benefit from an educational and scenic standpoint.

EXCELLENT TRAINS AND SCHEDULES to insure satisfactory service. GREATLY REDUCED FARES to make your trip economical.

Examples of Round Trip Fares in effect Daily to Dallas:

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Similar reductions from other St. ations. R. H. DeBUTTS, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Asheville, N. C.

Good in Connection with 30-day limit. Good in Sleeping or Parlor Cars. Pullman fare extra, 30-day limit. Season limit tickets on sale at slightly higher fares. Proportionate fares to other Texas points, including Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Austin and San Antonio. For further information, consult your local ticket agent.

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