Here's the Dope

NOW I'M REALLY

ATE FOR WORK!

Letters To Editor

Henry C. Walker of H. C. Wal-

ter & Son, wholesalers for fruits and produce, who left Cherokee

County January 1, 1923, and who ias served stores on a route of .56 miles for twenty-eight years,

If you just knew the money to

don't think you would plant nose red hills in corn.

One acre of Irish potatoes hould yield 100 to 300 bushels.

n today's market in Georgia ney are quoted wholesale at \$5

er 100 lbs bag U. S. No 1. Your

est time to sell these potatoes

re the months of August and ptember, as at that time of the

d one good crate. Carrots U. S. No. 1, crate 6 doz-

rions: Idaho Spanish, 3 inch up.

Puerto Ricc. bushel \$6.
Don't tell me potatoes, onions

don't say we have no market

so, what's wrong with Atlanta

rouble to find a buyer.

H. C. Walker

Murphy Home Demonstration

when the club met last Fri-

lub heard Miss Edna Bishop,

ome arent, discuss "Rug Mak-

lay at the home of Mrs. Boyd Da-

Miss Davis gave a devotional rading, and Mrs. E. L. Shields

The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. J. L. Savage

Density of population in North

reshments were served to 15

fucts and start to live

Is Club Hostess

ed in prayer.

members.

S. No 1. 50 lb. sack \$4.75. Mex-

white, 3 inch. US No. 1, 50

Texas grown are \$5. One acre

ne made from Irish and sweet po-atoes, lettuce, carrots and onions

vrites the following:
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To the farmers of Cherokee

ounty:

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Meditation

When doubts or lears your pathway dim. Look up to God! Let sorrow draw you close to Him. Look up to God! He will banish every fear Wipe away the falling tear: Trust Him now for He is near. Look up to God!

Buy At Home

Murphy stores are brim-full of spring appanel, and many of the merchants are advertising in this spring opening edition of THF SCOUT, inviting the public to see what they have to offer

If anyone is tempted to go to the city to purchase an outfit for spring or Easter we would urge that first they visit the stores in their own c immunities. Perhaps they will be surprised that just what they want is available right here at home

The money we keep at home-spend with focal people-returns to us in some way, but the money that goes to the big city is there to stay to enrich some other citizenship. Buy at home and help this area to grow.

Select A Candidate

This is an election year, and every person who is eligible to vote should be taking an interest in the primaries and elections that are forthcoming. The privilege of voting is a cherished heritage, and only by exercising that right will we remain a democratic and free people

The candidates that are seeking office should be studied carefully. Their qualifications and records will reveal to a large extent what they will do with the positions they seek. Pick out the candidate that will do the best job and

Keep up with the dates for registration and voting. If a new voter, learn how to vote. Be a good citizen and help elect good leaders to conduct the affairs of our community, county, state

Rabies Hazard

Murphy Regal Club is asking the town authorities to rid the community of the stray dog problem. Remembering the hazard to many of our citizens and work animals from rabios-infected dies last year it is expedient that some steps be taken now to prevent a similar thing this

Not refer to there danger from raines, but They are the problems of over-turned garbage, containers of stray dogs taking up residence on tur homes, and of excessive barking at night

All a resistential be vaccinated against raines and any that are not should be confined. This is a problem that confronts the entire community whether we own does or not and everybody should cooperate in correcting it.

Write A Letter

Many citizens of Murphy and surrounding area have expressed their displeasure over the proposed sale by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company its Murphy properties and franchise to Western Carolina Telephone Co.

These views were given to three members of the State Utilities Commission at the hearing in Murphy last week, but since the Commission has not vet passed on the petition for the sale, local people still have an opportunity to express themselves. This may be done by letters or tele-

The community appreciated the Commission's willingness to hold a hearing in Murphy. Letters so stating have been written this week by community leaders to the members, who were a air reminded that we like the service of Southe n Bell and want that company to continue to serve here.

To Our Benefit

People of Cherokee County have an opportunity now to have an influence in getting some Forest Service recreational facilities here. The Tackett Bill HR 565 now before Congress provides that ten per cent of national forest receipts be used for recreational and wildlife purposes. This means that the Nantahala National Forest. of which about one fifth is in Cherokee County. would receive annually about \$10,000 to devote to these activities. Perhaps more than our proportionate part could be used in the initial establishment of recreational facilities on our lakes. A hearing is set for April 8, and we should let ourselves be heard on the proposition beore that



Scouting With The Editor

THE NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY concert last Thursday evening in Andrews was the best presented in the seven years of its coming to Chero kee County, in my estimation. Not being a musician. 1 am not an expert critic, but it seems to me Dr. Benjamin Swalin, director, has a unique knack for linding outstanding talent and secures it. He has provided for North Carolina a symphony which should be the pride of the whole state. School children by the thousands hear the concerts annually and look forward to the orchestra's visit as a high point in the year's activities. Adults also are learning to appreciate and enjoy the symphony more and more each time it comes. The North Carolina Symphony orchestra has a real place in the cultural development of our state.

THE ANDREWS KONNAHEETA CLUB and other citizens of the community have a way of capably meeting any emergency, as evidenced by last Thursday's activities Awakening to find Terrace Hotel burned, and it the day for the symphony with members to stay at the hotel) and a dinner meeing there in the evening, the women got their heads and hearts together and arranged for the din
the day for the symphony with a potatoes to compete with. Today lettuce from California U. S. No 1, per 4 oz. size crate is early to be at the youth building and the organical state. ner to be at the youth building and the orchestra ary 1 this same lettuce sold for members to be guests in homes of Andrews. The \$9.25 to \$10.50 per 4 oz. size rate and I don't think they shippbanquet, which Phyllis Snyder and I attended, was as good as if the women had weeks to plan it, and a wonderful spirit was manifested. I always enjoy being with the Konnaheeta club women.

RHAPSODY IN BLUE was the theme of the Training Union banquet held Saturday evening at First Baptist Church. The dining hall was beautifully decorated. Velma Umphfres and many of the young people doing the artistic work. Mrs. W. A. Sherrill, president of the W. M. S., and several coworkers prepared the dinner. Everything was delicious. The Rev. Julian Snyder, young people's director of the Georgia Baptist Convention, was guest speaker. He had a take-off on many of us. The Rev. J. Alton Morris was toastmaster, and taking part on the musical and entertainment program were: Bill Brandon, Velma Umphfres, Sally Morris, Rosaland Stalcup, Glenda Ivie, Shirley Bates, Glenn Bates, Jo Garrett, Billie Jane Rush, Ray Sims, Steve Bates, Jo Garrett, Billie Jane Rush, Ray Sims, Steve Crawford, and Ann Shields. The speaker's subject Mrs. Boyd Davis was "Life is a Song-with Christ." He brought laughter and applause with his wit in the first of ats message, and ended with the serious thought of

JESUS NEVER FAILS is the subject assigned last week for a sermon outline by our Homiletics teacher, the Rev. Joe Miller, in the Baptist Semi- vis with Miss Eloise Davis as comary course we take every Tuesday evening. It's difficult for me to outline sermons, but I haven't received less than a C and more than an A on assignments is yet. Maybe I'll! pass. However, this paragraph was started with the purpose of quoting a letter received from correspondent Poley Derreberry Valley River: "The Rev. Robert Barker gave us a fonderful message Sunday, his subject being "Jesus Never Fails." Mr. Barker is a wonderful Carolina is 81 persons per square teacher as well as preacher, and we christians must hold him up withour prayers that he will keep on keeping on." Mr. Barker and the other ministers taking the Seminary courses are getting more knowledge from the study, as this indicates, and the rest Looking of us are learning a lot that will be useful to us,

CLASSIFIED ADS have a big selling power. Often we are told of the excellent results derived from them. Pat Pichard of Sinclair Sewing Machine Co. told us this week that THE SCOUT brings him better results than any other of several papers he uses. He said: "You must have a very good circulation." We do, and not only that, many of our papers are read by several families. Mrs. Jack Roberts told this week of how she sends her copy to her daughter. Butch, who in turn sends it to a relative in another state. THE SCOUT goes to most every country in the world. But the most of our BETTER 4-H CHICKS circulation is in Cherokee County. Our circulation manager, A. B. Hampton, is ill this week in Murphy General Hospital.

MY SUNDAY SCHOOL class is composed of young married girls. Before this week our newest baby in the class was the daughter of Jack and Thelma Crawford. Sunday a daughter was born to John and Edna Fleming, and Tuesday a daughter to Calvin and Ruby Stiles, both at Murphy General Hospital. Thelma, Edna and Ruby are members of The Esther Class, and we welcome our new daughters into our "family". Congratulations to the proud

BILL SHARPE, editor of State Magazine, spent last Wednesday in Murphy, visiting places of interest here with an idea of having a story in his magazine about our section soon. He commended us on the progress we are making, and I'm sure will give our county some good publicity. Among the places we visited was Panther Top tower, and I was glad to see that the area around the tower has been cleaned and landscaped. Jonquils and spring shrubs were blooming, increasing the majestic beauty that can be seen from the tower,

Seniors Elect Superlatives

The Seniors of Murphy High chool elected Senior Superlatives Best dressed: Mary Ann Gadis and Homer Raper; most athtic. Louise Hall and Bob Boling; est all around, Jeanne Elliott n i Harry Ingram; best sport, ouise Hall and J. B. Gentry; aost likely to succeed, Carlene lipatrick and Billy Ensley; Roen and Juliet, Jeanne Elliott and leming and Homer Raper; big-est flirt, Louise Hall and Noah o':nson; friendliest. Louise Hall n4 Eimer Taylor; most studious, ois Kephart and J. B. Gentry; nos: conscientious, Barbara Led-ord and J. B Gentry; nitwit, Sobbie Cornwell and Elmer Tayor; most mischievious, Marie Docery and Bob Boling; best per-onality, Louise Hall and Bob Bong: sunniest disposition. Bet-Decker and Fred Johnson; most tependable. Lois Kephart and J. Gentry: nicest figure, Mary nn Gaddis; best physique, Bob toling: most handsome boy, Noah lohnson; prettiest girl. Frances Robinson: most optimistic, Mad?vittiest. Mary Lou Hensley and Ray Sims; class pet, Carlene Kil-

Among The Sick

Winston Craig. Jr., son of Mr. | nd Mrs. Winston Craig, Sr., enhere he will undergo an opera-

tion. A. B. Hampton, who suffered a eart attack Sunday, is recuperatng in Murphy General Hospital, nd is doing well.

Ro-lie Hyde, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. C. E. Hyde, entered Pe-ie Hospital Tuesday for a tonsillectomy. Helen Rogers, baby daughter of Ir. and Mrs. Calude Rogers of he Messer Farm. Marble. Route

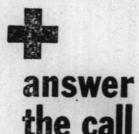
s a patient in Petrie Hospital. Hayes Leatherwood was rifficiently improved to leave Perie Hospital Tuesday after havig spent more than three weeks

Harold Wells recently seriously cut his finger while operating a

sack. \$7.50; sweet potatoes: arolina. US No 1. Kiln dried, Coleman Heads and lettuce won't grow. Mr. Farm-**Health Club**

We farmers here in Georgia The Wide Awake Health Club, of haul our vegetables to Atlanta come 300 miles and there is no he fourth grade of Hiwassee orlowing officers: President, Gerald deman; vice-president, Dan Wil-Get together, grade your proiomson; secretary. Betty Jean Adams; treasurer, Barbara Ann Cattle are okay. But everyone 't raise cattle.
Yours for better living, Allen. Each member was asked to give

a health pule for the pluh Teeth will be the first study and posters have been show the foods which are and for dental health. Plants are being grown in the classroom win-



the call

1952 RED CROSS FUND

AFour-H Over Clover

By FRANCES PUETT And M. B. WRIGHT

ADULT CONFERENCE

Local adult 4-H leaders are invited to a conference to be held for the purpose of finding ways to accomplish 4-H goals in the fol-lowing months. Conference is to be held Monday, March 31, 1:30 P M. Home Agent's office.

Success in raising baby chicks depends upon: (1) Having a good brooder house, (2) Using the right equipment, (3) Feeding a balanced high-quality ration, and (4) following proven management prac-

Start your chicks in a brooder house that has been cleaned and disinfected well in advance of the arrival of the chicks. One can of lye to thirteen gallons of water oz. to one gal.) makes a good disinfectant.

The main requirements in raising chicks are feed, water, and heat. In order that chicks can eat heat. In order that chicks can eat when they want to, it is important that they have plenty of feeding space. Feeders made out of whick boxes, by cutting down the vides, about one inch from the bottom, and taking out the partitions and pads, make good feeders for the first few days. Chick vize feeders should be used for the first four weeks, medium size hoppers from the fourth to the twelfth and after the twelfth week, covered type feeders should be used while the birds are on the range. The chicks should have plenty of fresh, clean water at all times. For the first twenty four

hours the chicks can be fed a fine scratch and then put on a starter mash. Do not feed inferior feed. You can raise better developed and healthier pullets if you can grow them on a good green pas-ture. A saving on mashes and grain can be expected by provid-

ing green grazing. Raise your pullets separate from old birds. Vaccinate the pullets against fowl pox at ten to sixteen weeks of age and against Newcastle before they go into production.

MONTHLY SCHEDULE Mr. F. E. Whitfield, Forestry Specialist, Raleigh, N. C., will present a program on Forestry, to club boys, in the April 4-H meet-

ings.

"Color in Dress" is the program for senior club girls, "Your Sewing Basket" for junior club girls.

On Tuesday, April 1, the Andrews Elementary 4-H Club meets at 10:00 a.m. and Andrews High Manager at 11:00 a.m. Thursday.

at 10:00 a. m. and Andrews High meets at 11:00 a. m.; Thursday, April 3, Peachtree at 9:00 a. m.; Friday, April 4, Hiwassee Dam Elementary at 10:00 a. m. and Hiwassee Dam High at 1:00 p. m. Monday, April 7, Ranger at 1:30 p. m.; Tuesday, April 8, Unaka at 10:00 a. m.; Wednesday, April 9, Murphy Elementary at 9:00 a. m. and Murphy High at 10:00 a. m.; Thursday, April 10, Tomotla at 9:00 a. m. and Marble at 10:30 a. m.; Friday, April 11, Hangingdog dows t oremind club members of

HAYSEED

By Uncle Sam

WHY SOME FARMERS FAIL They love the street lights more han they love the sunlight. They drive a car more than they

rive a tractor or mules.

They are careless with their lock cattle, hogs and machinery. They buy more than they sell. They let erosion furrow off their

They love the odors of the bar or, than they love the scent of eshiy plowed ground or new nown hay.

They pover do today what they an put off until tomorrow They are late to plant and slow

cullivate They raise more dogs than they

cattle and hogs. They follow their wants when hey should follow the plow. They make less every year than hey did the year before. They hope for fortune but work

for misfortune. **Local Woman** Dies In Tennessee

Mrs. Azalea Ammons Fras:r 47. formerly of Andrews, wife of Dick Frazer of the Santa Fe Pik. Tenn., died recently at a Nashille hospital. She was the daughter of the

late John A. and Laura C. Hyde mmons. She was first married the late Gordon Earwood, Sr.. Andrews. In September, 1927, he married Mr. Frazer. viving in addition to

Webster and Miss Mary Carrood; a sister, Mrs. Lela Davis. six brothers. Ben P. and Hardy Ammons of Akron, O., Will Ammons of Swananoa, and Ernest, Gordon and Claude Ammons of Columbia; two grandchildren, and

several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. James F. Brawer and Dr. Edwin Richardson conducted e services.

Interment was in Rose Hill natory Columbia Tenn Oakes & Nichols were in charge of arrangements.

These from this area who attened the funeral were Mr. and frs Jack Herbert of Andrews nd Mrs. Ray Carver of Robbins-

Methodist Women Plan Luncheon

"he general monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church. Morphy, will be hold in the churci-Tuesday at 1 p. m. with a pot-luck

The program following lunch will consist of a panel discussion on the subject "What Memberhip in the Woman's Society of Thristian Service Should Mean to Jethodist Women." Participants on the panel will be: Misses Rae urka, Mrs. Rupert Crowell of Ashaville, and Mrs. H. G. Allen of ke Junaluska.

Mrs. J O. Long. district president from Bryson City, will speak fly on the district work and bon will introduce the panel

Methodist women from Clay. and Graham Counties vill attend this meeting.

Little Brasstown Luther Carringer visited friends

n P.n Hoonk Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stalcup

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Staleup were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Staleup. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Voyd Hughes were Sidney Morris and family. Coy Oliver and family. Clynton Hughes and family and Ross and Georgia Lee Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll and son, Danny, of Grape Creek spent the week-end with Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horris Stal-

Glenn Stalcup and children visited his father, A. R. Stalcup, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Small of Gastonia visited Mr. and Mrs. W O. Almond Saturday. They also visited Mrs. Bob Wilkinson at Dalton, Ga.

Virg Graves spent the Mrs. veek-end with her daughter, Mr. Luther Sparks.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming ansounce the birth of a daugnter. Rebecca Louise, Sunday morning at Murphy General Hospital The baby weighed seven pounds.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stiles an-

nounce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Lee, Tuesday morning at Murphy General Hospital She weighed six pounds and four oun-

PETRIE HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs Grady Howard of Suit announce the birth of a son,

9:00 a. m. and Marble at 10:30 a.
m.: Friday, April 11, Hangingdog dows t oremind club members of the importance of vegetables.
at 1:30 p. m.
On Thursday, April 10, 4-H
County Council meets at 7:30 p. m.



SCRIPTURE: Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1-2 1: 6-10; 27:27; 28:1-10; Colossians 4:14 Timothy 4:11. DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 4:33

Doctor's Hobby

Lesson for March 30, 1952

DOCTOR Luke is a man to whom we are all indebted. Without him, we in the church would have lost some of our finest hymns, the "Magnificat" and the "Nunc Dimittis;" without him we might never

have heard of the story of that first Christmas night when the shepherds watched and the angels sang. He was the only Gospel writer who remembered to tell us those matchless parables, the Lost Sheep and the Prodigal Son, and many

another.



It is only from him that we know of Jesus' prayer at Calvary .- "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do." Furthermore, it is only Luke who conceived and wrote the book of Acts.

Some Hobbies Are Famous

THE interesting thing is that Dr Luke was not a professional writer. He was a professional physician. All the writing he did was what we today might even call a hobby: that is, he got no money for it so far as we know, he just wrote because he loved to write.

Very likely he was a good doctor; he is called the "beloved phys cian, and we hope that enough people who loved him also paid their bills promptly so that he could make his living. But it was not the doctoring that endeared him to the church of Christ

It was what he did in his spare time, it was his missionary work and his writing, it is the Gospel of Luke and the book of Acts that are his main claim to fame.

Luke is not the first man nor the ast to accomplish more by a 'siceline" than by his main job We remember David in the Old Testament, whose rise to power began not with his sheep-herding, while no doubt he did to perfection

with his music, which his father may well have thought a waste of time We remember Marcus Aurelius the emperor not for his military campaigns, which were masterly, but for the "med fations" he wrote in snatches of spare time on those campaigns We remember the Apostic Paul not for the churches be founded (most of which folded) but for the dozen or so letters he managed to squeeze into his busy

Other Doctors

LUKE was not the last Christian doctor who has found in what for some, might be a "side line" his finest means of service and best source of happiness. Dr Howard Kelly of Baltimore was a cancer specialist of no small fame; but he was even better known as a scientist who not only saw no conflict between science and religion, but who brought his skill and his science to he service of Christ

There was another doctor, a surgeon in a midwestern city, not many years ago, who was ready to retire. He had enough to live on in comfort, and the life of a successful surgeon in a great city is a wearing one. But instead of retiring, he went out to China, and in a remote province he spent his "retiring" years at his own expense, hardly knowing a word of Chinese, but having the time of his life and rendering himself if possible more nearly indispensable out there than he had ever been back in the states.

Again there was the surgeon Alexis Carrel, who with another scientist first succeeded in keeping living tissue (a chicken's heart) alive for years beyond the time when it "should have" died,-a surgeon who also believed in the power of prayer and whose book "Man the Unknown" is valuable as combining the scientific and the Christian view of man.

Or there was Dr. I. J. Archer of Chicago and North Carolina, who operated two sanitariums more easily than some coctors can run one office, and yet who found his life's deepest satisfactions in the Sunday school class he taught for years.

Life Is More Than Making a Living

MANY others besides doctors have made the same discovery. What is a "hobby," after all? It can be only an elaborate twiddling of the thumbs, something to "kill time"horrible thought! It can be something done merely to relieve nervous pressure. It can be something not

really worth doing.

But what Dr. Luke found, count less others, including some readers of these lines, have also found: that even when we have to spend most of our time making a living, we can dedicate our "spare" time, under God, to making life.

American Cancer Society statis-tics show that every day 600 Americans die of cancer.