

The Cherokee Scout

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Editor

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Cherokee Chatter

BY THE EDITOR

Well, the ballots have been cast and enough of them counted to show we have a Republican president and congress. Cherokee County Democrats took the results rather well, but they did have the state election victory to smooth the pain.

It was a mighty exciting time late Tuesday night and refreshing for me to sit in on a two-party election after coming from a section where the balloting is finished in the primary.

This two-party set up in Cherokee County is a healthy thing. It's death to a crooked politician and welcomed by the honest ones. No one probes into the actions of the party in office as much as the opposition and no one knows that as well as a politician.

Andrews really went in for open house this past week with Berkshire opening its doors to the public and the new primary school in town following suit.

Both buildings are credits to the town and Andrews folks have every right to be proud of their progress.

PRINCIPAL CHARLES O. FRASIER showed us through the school building and you never saw a prouder gentleman. It is a wonderful structure with a beautiful interior. If I didn't know little boys and girls better, I would say it would be a pleasure to go to school in the building.

While over at Berkshire I met THE REV. AND MRS. J. J. WOOD. Mr. Wood said there are a lot of places to be born in but WNC is the best place to live in. I believe he's got a good point there.

Mrs. J. A. Watkins was in the mill cafeteria telling about the problems of being a grade mother. Little Jimmy Watkins had no problem at all making the ice cream disappear the mill served.

He did seem rather worried for a few minutes because his mother "forgot to pay for the ice cream."

Plenty of Murphy folks went to the two open houses including MR. AND MRS. E. C. MOORE, MRS. B. G. BRUMBY JR., MRS. J. W. THOMPSON AND MRS. J. H. McCALL. MRS. LUKE ELLIS of Andrews stopped long enough to say "hello" and ask us to visit again.

Also, MRS. G. W. COVER introduced us to ROGER DEWAR AND MRS. JAMES IBERSON. Mrs. Ibberson was busy helping in the serving line at the mill cafeteria.

On the way to the Berkshire Open House, I passed several Highway Patrol cars loaded with high school band members headed toward Murphy.

When I got to the mill I learned SAMMIE BECK, director of the Franklin High School Band had sent out an SOS when the bus the band travels in broken down on the way to Murphy.

The group was to play at the Murphy-Franklin game. Several private cars and the Highway Patrol combined efforts to get the band there in time, I understand.

Speaking of Highway Patrol, I've got to get PATROLMAN LONG to check my struggling buggy so that I can apply for a North Carolina tag. When I get the license on I will feel like a real TAR HEEL then.

Patrolman Long was going around with a face to match his name last week when his little dachshund puppy got lost. However, he found it several days later, with no ill effects.

I overheard two of the boys talking in the barber shop the other day and one said he remembered when he could get two pounds of pork sausage for 25 cents. What a memory!

He claimed he was making \$15 a week when he was married and he and his wife were able to save \$40 in six months by putting away a dollar or so at a time. He said they purchased a milk cow during that period also.

It seems to me that fellow was really going WAY BACK there in the past.

Meet Tuesday Night
The Ranger Grange will meet Tuesday night, Nov. 11, at the Ranger School. Mr. Ferguson, State Deputy, will be present to install officers. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

MEET THE WINNERS

Eisenhower and Nixon: The New High Command

Few men in American history have stepped from one of the highest military posts to the highest civil post their country could offer them. Still fewer start out in politics right at the top. And, too, few men lead an army of 5,000,000 men to victory in a great and bloody world war.

Such is the man who, Tuesday was elected by the American voters as their 34th President, Dwight David Eisenhower.

Eisenhower stands five feet ten inches tall and usually weighs in at about 190 pounds. On October 14, he was 62 years old.

The original Eisenhowers arrived in America in the early part of the 18th century and settled as part of a community of Mennonites in Pennsylvania. In 1878 came the great trek to Kansas. The Eisenhowers settled in Abilene where David and Ida Eisenhower were married.

Dwight David was the third oldest of six sons born to David and Ida. The fourth oldest, Roy, a pharmacist, died in 1912. Arthur the oldest is a Kansas City banker. Edgar is senior partner in the Tacoma, Washington, law firm of Eisenhower, Hunter and Rumsell. Earl is an electrical engineer and Milton, the youngest and second best known of the lot is president of Pennsylvania State University.

Originally, Eisenhower was christened David Dwight but his mother turned it around because she disliked hearing him called "Dave". She did not reason with the nickname "Ike" which all of the Eisenhower brothers bore a one time or another and which stuck to her third born.

Many reasons have been mentioned for his choice of a military



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

career. It is possible that even Eisenhower himself is not sure. He may have been motivated by nothing more than the fact that he would receive a college education which he thought he might find useful after at least a year or so of the world out like the nation's confining sphere of Abilene.

But he put the idea in his head and finally was being told by a friend of the latter's intention of going to Annapolis. Eisenhower took the idea and began to study in the entrance examination. When the examinations were graded he took second on the list and was, therefore, eligible for either Annapolis or West Point. But, in the meantime, he had passed his 20th birthday and was no longer eligible for the naval academy. Through Senator Bristow of Kansas he obtained his appointment to the United States' military academy.

In West Point, as in his previous school work, he was less interested in academic work than in sports. However, his scholastic average for the four years put him in the top third of his class. He also had the makings of a star football player until a knee injury disqualified him for football forever.

On June 12, 1915, he was graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant.

Eisenhower's first assignment was in San Antonio, Texas, where, the following October, he met Mamie Geneva Doud. They were married the following July of 1916.

The Eisenhower's first son, Doud, died when he was three, but a second son, John Doud, was born and is now an army major. When he took his entrance examination for West Point, John had the highest score ever made by a Kansas applicant.

Although he very much wanted to get overseas during World War I, Eisenhower never got outside the United States. Instead, he was put in command of a tank training school — an unusual assignment since the school had no tanks.

Following the war, he settled down to the monotony of peacetime army life.

Eisenhower had many varied tours of duty but none of them colorful, at least from his viewpoint. He spent two and a half years in the Panama Canal zone with Brig. Gen. "Fox" Connor. He met such men as the flamboyant George S. Patton. The thing that was to lift him out of monotony was his assignment, in February, 1933, as assistant to the then chief of staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. When MacArthur went to the Philippines as special advisor, Eisenhower went along.

When World War II broke for



VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON

THE BIBLE SPE

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

DEVOTIONAL READING, Weekly \$0.11-12

Compassion

Lesson for November 9, 1952

ARE Americans becoming brutalized? Some thoughtful people believe we are. A. Dr. Charles T. Leber reports, when his father and mother read the account of the sinking of the Lusitania back before World War I, they were so upset they could not eat. Now we can read about the destruction of an entire city and go right on eating breakfast. We in America invented and used the A-bomb and now we conceive the H-bomb. We train men to kill other men with flaming jelled gasoline, with knives, with whatever seems to be most usable and deadly. We kill people on the highways, or we don't do enough to keep them from killing themselves, in such quantities that we don't even read the newspaper reports about it unless some friend of ours happened to be in the smash. If as many people died in your town of polio, or of typhoid fever, as die in accidents, you would all be in almost a panic.

A Word We Need

There is an old English word that is not used often nowadays. Maybe the reason it is seldom used is that the thing it means is seldom met with. It is the word "compassion." Literally, it means "suffering-with." When it is said by Matthew that Jesus had compassion on the crowds, it means literally that he knew how they felt, what they needed, where they hurt; and that in his own heart he suffered with them. Their needs were his needs, their pain his pain. That is compassion; but it is not yet the whole of it. There is something more. An artist (let us say a novelist) has to have compassion, of a sort. Many novels and stories have been written, for instance, about bullfighters, and some of the story-tellers have shown a high degree of imaginative power. You might almost fancy they had been bullfighters themselves, as to be sure some of them have been. But few if any of these story-writers have done anything to put a stop to the brutal sport of bull-fighting. They feel the tragedy of the whole business yet they do not propose to do anything about it. Compassion, as Jesus felt it, never was a mere emotion. It was emotion harnessed to action.

Harrassed and Helpless

The Revised Standard Version translates beautifully Matthew's description of the crowds who moved Jesus to compassion. They were "harrassed and helpless," he says. The interesting thing is that it took Jesus to see this. Some could see only that there were a lot of people, and they took up a lot of room, and there was hardly room or time for Jesus to eat. Others—the Pharisees—could see only their ignorance: "This multitude that knows not the law is accursed." Others (as was the case with the disciples on a later occasion) realized only that the crowd looked hungry. Well, the people were numerous, they were no doubt ignorant, and most of them were chronically ill-fed. But the point is, the people who saw them in this light did not have compassion, all they felt was annoyance. The crowds were a nuisance. Jesus felt quite different toward them. He saw them as they were, harassed and helpless. You yourself run into crowds, or you read about them. How do they strike you? Do they frighten you, amuse you, annoy you or make you angry? The masses today are very little different from the masses in Jesus' time. Can you see them as they are, harassed and helpless? And does it stir you to do something about it? Then you know something about the compassionate heart.

The Inmost Need

There is another important fact about Jesus' compassion. One cannot call it unique, for the best Christians have shared it. He was able to see beneath the surface of things to people's real needs. The young man brought by his four friends to Jesus probably was thinking chiefly about his helpless arms and legs. Jesus looked and saw his helpless soul. The publican Matthew may well have felt sorry for himself because business was bad, or because he was not popular. Jesus' compassion went deeper; he felt Matthew's real need—to get away from the publican business altogether. Compassion goes even deeper than sympathy; it is spiritual interpretation.

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The average per acre yield of corn in North Carolina has doubled in the past 20 years.

Meditation

Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's clothing but inwardly are ravening wolves.
Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?
Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit, but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit.
A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit.
Every tree that bringeth not good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire.
Wherewith by their fruits ye shall know them.
Matthew 7:15-20

Presidential Election

The United States has elected itself a Republican president. The GOP has been a long time coming and we hope the "strangers" will know how to act in the White House.

Eisenhower and his boys and Stevenson and Truman and their gang said some mighty nasty things about each other during the campaign.

But they didn't fool us, we know they didn't mean it, for true. The president is named the governor elected and all other offices are now filled and the time has come to put away all those pre-election schemes and tricks and settle down to the business of pulling together.

The Republicans won the big one, but the Democrats had their day in the State. So if you lost in one or the other of the races, look at it the way one Democrat did at the Court House here while listening to the presidential returns.

"Just wait 'til four years from now," he said. "That's just plain American talk, the language we all understand."

Big Game

On Tuesday, November 11 Murphy and Andrews will battle it out on the football field here in what is hailed in these parts as the Game of the Year.

There is now way in the world to make a prediction on that game except to say that both teams will put in their best performances of the year.

And that is saying a great deal. Those two teams have played some first class football during the season. But both teams just like any squad have had their off days.

If the Armistice Day game lives up to other Murphy-Andrews encounters, both groups will play first-class ball from start to finish.

Some 21 seniors will be playing their last game with their teammates Tuesday. Fourteen of the boys will be on the Murphy squad and seven on the Andrews team. Those boys will see action in the Senior Bowl Game in Bryson City Thanksgiving Day. But Tuesday will mark their last game with their teammates.

Those boys, during their high school football careers, have learned more than just the mechanics of making a touchdown. They have been taught how to lose like men and win like gentlemen.

They have learned that good sportsmanship and clean play is worth more than a high score. What they have learned on the playing field, they will put into practice in the business world so it is well that their coaches, "Ike" Olson in Murphy and Hugh Hamilton in Andrews, have been their sports leaders in the past few years.

Election Results

Although the votes are counted and results are being printed in the newspapers, announced over the radios and talked on every street corner, the actual results are still to come.

Cherokee County voters will realize the results of their ballots when the newly elected officers take over their posts and begin the important jobs of running the county, state and nation.

We have named Richard P. "Dick" Mauney as our House representative. Congratulations and a full promise to support Mr. Mauney in all his honest and sincere efforts to better this county are offered by the Scout.

The prospects for this county as Mr. Mauney moves to his House seat are good. The area is now in the first stages of lining up a tourist program which could mean more revenue for businessmen next season than has ever been taken in through that medium before.

The county has become Big Business minded through the Communities Association. That group might be the spark needed to fire up a common interest in bringing diversified industry to this section.

Mr. Mauney is a young, healthy, energetic man. He campaigned hard and he fought clean from start to finish. Now if he will turn that youth, health, energy and honesty toward his new job, there is no doubt that Cherokee County will profit from its new representative.

Cherokee County Made Soil Conservation District By State

The State Soil Conservation Committee gave the green light to the farmers of Cherokee County in the proposed organization of a soil conservation district. At a recent meeting the committee decided the administration of a district was practical and feasible.

Judd Stiles, Route 2, Murphy, and William Russell, Andrews, were appointed supervisors to serve until regular supervisors could be elected.

These supervisors will meet Thursday, November 6, with a representative of the State Committee to sign the application for the charter. The district will be known as the Cherokee County Soil Conservation District, and will include all of Cherokee County.

Election of regular supervisors will take place in December. The election is to be county-wide. The supervisors chosen then will be responsible for the administration of the district during 1953.

Deceitful Appearance Is Methodist Topic

"Deceitful Appearances" is the topic of the Rev. R. Delbert Byrum's sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. In the evening he will preach on "Is Your Life Safe?"

Brown Announces Sermon Topics

The Rev. Frank Brown, minister of the Presbyterian Church, will speak on "God of All Comfort" on the 11 a. m. service Sunday and in the evening his sermon topic will be "Depths of God".

This young people's meeting will be Sunday at 6:30 p. m. and Sunday School is at 10 a. m.

Quill, Scroll Chapter Begins

The journalism club of Murphy High School has been invited into membership of Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists.

The organization serves to raise the writing standards of high school students and membership in the organization has come to be a coveted goal for many year-book and newspaper staff members according to a story in Boom-erang, the Murphy High School newspaper.

Quill and scroll sponsors a number of national contests throughout the year in journalism, including editorials, feature stories, columns, headline writing and advertising.

The following requirements are listed for Quill and Scroll membership:

1. Candidates must be juniors or seniors.
2. Candidates must be in the upper third of the class in scholarship.
3. Candidates must have met the editorial and business requirements set forth by the executive secretary of Quill and Scroll.
4. Candidates must be recommended by the sponsors, Maris Travis and Jack Barnett, for membership.

nine passes with all going incomplete. Murphy tried 11 passes and connected with three.

Murphy fumbled the ball twice and Franklin three times. The ball changed sides after each bobble.

The Bulldogs and the Panthers each lost 40 yards in penalties.

The entire defense team played above par ball all the way through. Coach "Ike" Olson praised the defense team for their outstanding pass defense. "The best defense game we've played all year," Coach Olson said.

Bulldog Defense Was "Best Ever"

A visiting Franklin Panther eleven Friday took advantage of a Murphy fumble, a blocked kick and an intercepted pass to beat Murphy 18 to 0, despite a hard fighting, heads-up Bulldog defensive team.

All three breaks for Franklin came deep in Murphy territory.

At the second half kick-off Tommy Gentry of Murphy fumbled with Franklin recovering on the Bulldog 20 yard line. The Panthers went over for the first score.

In the last quarter a Bulldog kick was blocked on the Murphy 30. The ball was picked up by Franklin and carried into the end zone.

An intercepted pass on The Bulldog 30 gave The Panthers their last score in the final minutes of the game.

Murphy missed its best chance to score when a Franklin fumble was covered by the Bulldogs on the Panther 30. The Bulldogs took the ball down to the three yard line where all attempts to score bogged down.

Murphy's Eddie Joe Elliott chalked up an impressive kicking score, getting an average 40 yards on five attempts.

Franklin booted four times for an average of 34 yards per kick.

Murphy got nine first downs to Franklin's 12. The Bulldogs ran 70 yards on the ground and 22 yards in the air as compared to Franklin's 84 yards on ground and none in the air.

PASS ATTACKS
Franklin—tagged as a strong ground attacking team—attempted