Cherokee

Chatter

BY THE EDITOR

but I haven't noticed any enlarge-

ment of the dome of COACH

"IKE" OLSON after the Lions

Senior Bowl Game Thanksgiving

Murphy folks were proud of "Ike"

when he received his trophy for

And local people rode away

from Bryson City feeling wonder-

TAYLOR was selected Bowl

Queen and the West team-spark-

ed by Murphy players-took the

I hope this won't get too far,

especially to the ladies of the

Episcopal Church, but I'm afraid

the Rev. RHETT Y. WINTERS is

Of course I don't want to tell

the Episcopal ladies how to take

care of their own parrish, but I

think it is a shame they have ne-

glected the education of their pas-

And we really can't blame

This talk about Rhett's cooking

is not just idle gossip either. I

Mary and Rhett invited us to

their house for Thanksgiving Din-

ner. But since we were going to

the Bowl Game, the Winters

changed the invitation to Thanks-

giving breakfast. Which, I thought,

learned the hard way.

was mighty nice.

concerned.

tor so much.

EMILIE

in the Christmas Parade.

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Meditation

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counseller. The mighty God, The everlasting Jather. The Prince of

Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from benceforth even for ever. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed? For he shall grow up before him as a tender plant and as a root out of a dry ground: he hath no form nor comeliness. and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

He is despised and rejected of men: a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief: and we hid as it were our faces from him. be was despised, and we esteemed him not.

. . All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way. and the Lord bath laid on him the iniquity of us all. Isaias 9:6-7, 53:1-3,6

Cooperation

Cherokee County shoppers and Murphy merchants this week are witnessing one of the finest examples of cooperation ever seen in this

With Murphy Trade Week hitting the midway mark all indications are that the week will be a bigger success than any one dared hope for. The merchants have worked together, invested money and donated prizes to put this special week over. The shoppers so far have shown they are interested in new ideas such as Trade Week by coming to town to buy, enjoy

But the story behind the success of Murphy Trade Week is more than just giving money and prizes. Busy men in this town, some of the busiest, gave more time and effort than they had to give to see to it that this project did not fail.

Planning for the week started some time ago and every day certain civic leaders have plugged away ironing out all the details.

Just how successful this Trade Week will be will not be known until after closing hours Saturday night. But we will venture to forcast that the interest of Murphy. no one will have a complaint after the week is

There is no other way to gauge the spirit of cooperation in a town better than by planning

Murphy merchants have shown, through the Trade Week, that almost all of them are willing coaches. to work and donate for something that will prove helpful for Murphy.

urday should be the biggest shopping day in the history of Murphy. But men had to take time out to work and work hard for that success.

each other and they are willing to donate money, why don't they get together and hire a full time paid executive secretary fo rtheir almost dead Chamber of Commerce?

tails that plagued merchants because of lack of time and would have added his own ideas to the project.

members would still have to serve on committees. But they will want to serve if this Trade Week is any indication.

A secretary could see to it that Murphy is better known in our neighboring states and in our own state. He could help oganize a Planning and Development Board in the Chamber of Commerce. A board that Murphy needs more today than anything else.

A secretary would have his hands full for some time getting together the type of Retail Merchants Bureau Murphy needs and should have. And he could get the bureau worked out in the end, because merchants here have proved

Now is the time fo Murphy to step forward when it has a chance to grow. And it is up to the

Mrs. Stalcup Elected New Garage Located Topton Not Andrews Martin's Creek Prexy That Bites You A new garage now under con-New officers were elected at the

Martin's Creek Club which met on Tuesday, Nov. 25 They are as folir. Andrews. łows: president, Mrs. James Stalcup; vice president, Miss Lucille Chartain; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Furman Anderson.

Mrs. A. G. Smith presided over Bridge. the business session. Mrs. B. E. Warner was in charge of the dem-Emergencies". She also gave a reand operated by Wendell Ulm of

Plans were made for the December meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stalcup with Topton, announce the birth of a for examination but the brain was

Raw Sims of Mars Hill College

spent Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Over

By FRANCES PUETT And M. B. WRIGHT

Looking

Each year the five power comles in this state sponsor the ciric Congress and award pri-to the district winners along a metals for county winners. Westinghouse Educational

4-H COUNCIL OFFICERS

Marble, was elected vice-presimusic chairmen are Clara Hughes

and Tommy Moore. the officers from each of the seventeen clubs over the county; the make plans, and direct activities rday; three 4-H leaders were ent. Barbara Barton presided

Help Wanted

some project and watching it succeed or fail.

The Trade Week is going over big and Satful after our MISS MILDRED

Since the merchants want to cooperate with

The secretary would have had more time to plan Trade Week, would had taken care of de- a flop as far as being a cook is

Of course, local Chamber of Commerce

their desire to establish a working organization.

merchants of Murphy to lead us.

We sat down to a delicious meal of waffles and bacon. That is we set down to waffles and Rhett was to take care of the bacon. Things went along right well

until Rhett, at a suggestion from Mary turned down the oven where the bacon was cooking. In a short while, the kitchen was full of smoke and Mary had to take over. We had waffles and

bacon but a "then" should come right after that "and". Just to show you what kind of neighborhood we live in, they not only like their bacon well done

but they purloin pups. HILDA OLSON was in Texana the other day and saw a fine looking little doggie so she simply stopped the car, put the dog inside and drove away. Don't believe that tale she's handing out that she thought the pup was Cindy who

belongs to the Winters. ing. After the tasty breakfast, we attended the game at Bryson City and then returned here for a delicious meal at the home of MRS. J. B. GRAY.

Understand County Agent G. H. FARLEY has been out of town most of the week. He is a real as est to the county and has proved helpful to the Scout many times.

The Christmas decorations on the street light posts look cheerful and were up in plenty of time for the parade. Mayor L. L. MASbusy the other day overseeing the decoration of some of the poles.

MRS. H. BUECK was chairman of the women's division of the street decoration and she did a first class job. Her immediate agreement to head up the committee and get to work mirrored the hard work put in by many per-

sons to make the parade a success Episcopal Plans Be Told At Special Meet

The Episcopal Church here will supper at 7 p. m. Saturday in the egal Hotel, the Rev. Rhett Y. Wnters, rector, said.

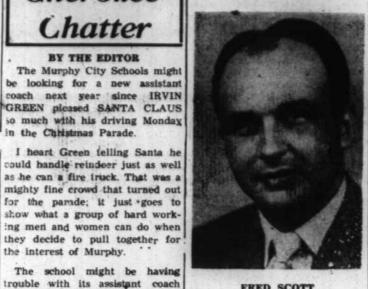
The program of the church for

the coming year will be presented by lay leaders and Mr. Winters **Hunnicutt To Conduct**

Methodist Services
The Rev. W. Jeckson Huns

of the West Murphy Circuit.

TU Meet Speaker



FRED SCOTT

Fred Scott of Apachola, Fla., associate to James Morgan, Training Union Secretary of North Carolira, will speak at the associational Baptist Training Union being selected as one of the bowl mag meeting at Hanging Dog Dec. 8 at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting will open with song service led by Ralph Meyers, and the devotional will be by the Rev. Jack Palmer, pastor of Tomotla Baptist Church. The film, "Learn From Me", conducted by A. G. Brooks will be shown, Special music will be presented by various churches.

Mr. Scott attended Noma Park Junior College in Florida and South Western Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex.

He served two years in the armed services and has worked with the Training Union Department of Florida. He is also a musician.

Swanson Rites Held MARY, her time is completely At Truett Church

Charles Zebulon Swanson, 68, died at 8:20 p. m. Monday at his home, Route 2. Hayesville following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Truett Memorial Baptist Church of which he had been a member for many years

The Rev. L. P. Smith and the Rev. G. E. Greene officiated. The body lay in state in the church from 1 to 2'o'clock. Burial was in the church cemetery with Tvie Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers were, Ralph Smith. Neal Cabe, Roy Davenport, Wallace Crawford, Wilbur Mingus and A. F. Padgett.

He married Miss Mellie Mae Green, Dec. 25, 1910, who survives.

Other surivivors are. caughters. Miss Thelma Swanson of New Orleans, Mrs. Alma Russell of Graham, Mrs. Vina Tate, Mrs. Hazel Raney of Mebane, and Mrs. Jessie Penland of Hayesville; one son, Clinton of Miami, Fla., and six grandchildren.

Also, three sisters, Mrs. Edna Berrong, of , Underwood, Wash., Mrs. Ocia Scroggs of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Alice Barnard of Andrews; seven brothers, Glenn and John of Hayesville, Fred of b aldoon, Tenn., Wayne of Asheville, Elze of Twin Falls, Idaho and Ray of Palisade, Idaho.

He was a Woodman of World and an Oddfellow. Ivie Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

WILSONS AT MARBLE Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and little daughter, Geraldine, are visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnett at Marble, Rt. 1. They will return ON and MRS BERYL WITT were to California soon where Mr. Wilson is employed in Mines work. It.

Around Andrews

I don't believe that there have ever been as many turkey dinners in Andrews as were served this year. HAROLD GEE underestimated the demand and was seen running madly about borrowing the hirds from his neighbors.

And speaking of birds, I hear that TEDDY NICHOLS is getting only one each hunting trip and thus is postponing a company dinner planned by the Mrs.

The big Smoky Mountain Bowl football game was well attended by the Andrews fans and weren't we all proud of our peppy cheerloadars, as well as our players?

RICHARD, the barber, BATT-LES, the furniture and hardware man, and PURSER, the storekeeper took a trip to Florida which lasted something short of a week and reportedly returned with fifty squirrels which they had bagged while hunting. (All legal, too). We're wondering now if the roads to Florida won't be crowded with squirrel hunters.

A goodly number of interested citizens turned out at the city hall for a Chamber of Commerce meeting the other night. I wonder how many others realize the tremendous importance of an active Chamber of Commerce to a town and to the growth of a town. There'll be a membership drive soon, and if you are really a booster of Andrews that will be a chance to show it.

The good women of the Methodist Church will be happy to see buyers at their Bazaar, Thursday and Friday, and if this year's offerings are anything like those of the past, the buyers will be happy to be there, too.

It has been brought to my attention this week the tren amount of charity work that is done by our doctors. In many communities the policy of the hospitals and their doctors is not so generous. I am wondering if there might be a way that we could help. Certainly a great deal of respect and appreciation is due our good doctors.

Having seen the result many times of MRS. ALINE BRISTOL'S skill in dramatics. I certainly expect to be at the High School Auditorium Friday night to see. "AUNT ABBY ANSWERS AN AD", the Junior class play.

Mock Trial Held By Civics Class

The civics classes of Murphy High School studied court room procedure and learned by doing when a mock murder trial was held in the Cherokee County Courthouse this week

H. C. Bueck, charged with second degree murder, drew a two year sentence after a jury stayed out 30 minutes to find him guilty of manslaughter in the mock trial. H. L. McKeever, local attorney, acted as judge and consultant.

Attorneys for the state June Crawford, Billy Hughes and eys were E, G. Gaddis, Ida Brum-

The trial was complete with a grand jury, petit jury, jury officers, clerk of court and nine wit-

Included in those called to th and for testimony were the "sheriff" and the "coroner."

WILSONS VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson are visiting in Murphy, where they formerly lived. Mr. Wilson has recently received his discharge from the service.

Give praise when children earn

PMA Committeemen Nominated Here

neet at 9 a. m. Friday, Dec. 5, in | their communities to nominate county men for a PMA committeemen election

The election will be held through a mail-in ballot after the nominating meeting is held tomorrow. There are 11 PMA Com-munities in the county.

Every farmer participating any program administered by county PMA committee is eligi This group includes any or

Anyone not sure if he is a ple to attend the nominating m and or vote in the election sh connect the PMA affice.

Letitia

Mrs. Albert Taylor of Gastonie spent Tuesday night with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clontz. M. C. Stiles made a busing trip to Gastonia Monday.

Several people from the Oak rove Church attended the ser-Grove Church attended the ser-vices at Bellview Sunday after-

Miss Wilms Clontz spent Satur day night in Merietta, Ga., with her cousin, Miss Nora Belle Sims. Miss Lois Chontz, who has been mployed in Gastonia, has nearned home.

SYLVA VISITORS



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 18.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Peak

The Great Teacher

Lesson for December 7, 1952

ALTHOUGH this column is not teachers only, many teachers do read it. This week, while so many thousands of Christians are studying about Jesus, the great Teacher, it is a good thing to think about the teaching of religion, and to see what can be learned from the methods of Jesus himself. He was called "Teacher" more often than by any other title, and summed up his own work by saying "I have taught."

The first thing a Sunday school I supposed to be teaching? Just facts about the

Bible aren't the er formally do. There is a place for that course; it is of to know how many books there

are in the Bible, with their name arranged in order; it is worth while and to be able to trace the jou of Moses or Paul on a map. But teaching these is not teaching religion. What Jesus taught can be put into two words: Ged, man. What God is like; what man's relation to God ought to be; how man should act toward God and his neighbor; everything Jesus taught can be summed up in those topics.

You can express it in various ways. You can say he taught the way a child of God ought to live. You can say he taught the laws of right living. You can say he taught how to come to God and to serve him. Any way you put it, it comes hack to the same two themes. God back to the same two themes, God and man,-not separately but re-lated, man to God, man to man.

There are two differences between a good teacher and a poor

one. (More than two, but these are among the most important.) A good teacher knows his subject. C.e poor one has only a trazy idea of it. And a good teacher knows how to teach, while the poor one just blunders around. Like all other arts, teaching is knowing-how as well as knowing-what.

In studying the methods of Jesus we must remember that he did not have a formal class room. Hodid not have scheduled hours, not even the regular once-a-week the Sunday school teacher now ha-His teaching was all informal. But even so, we can learn much from his methods. He almost never "ler tured." that is to say, he answered questions people asked him rather than making cut-and-dried speech es. His teaching grew-out of per he "spoke to their condition." Good teaching is answering.

Then we note that Jesus did not use big words, worn-out words or generally abstract words. For example, he never once used the word "religion" though he was talking about it all the time. He seldom used the word "sin" thoug's he often put his finger on particu-

He used the Bible for his illus trations sometimes, but he did not wear out the effect of it by overcan be made tiresome by tireson.e repetition. The Bible is the most living book in the world, and Jesus never killed it by dullness. Yet Jesus knew the value of repeating truth, and knew how to repeat it without making it , tiresome. He would light up the same truth from many different angles. many different angles.

Who?

As has been said here before, if
Jesus' life had not been in line
with his own teachings, what be
said would have met with jeers and
indifference. No one would have
cared nor remembered what he
said. The thing that really gave
life and fire to his teaching washimself.

Bechara It is true though this

AUXILIARY MEET POSTPONED

The American Legion Auxiliary setting has been postponed from Dec. 4 to Dec. 11.

FARM AND HOME ELECTRIC CONGRESS

The 4-H Farm and Home Electric Congress was held at the Hotel Charlotte, Charlotte, N. C. November 17-18, Barbara Barton, daughter of Cecil Barton, Marble, and Raiph Jordan, son of Willie Russell, Andrews, won the trip to State Electric Congress on the basis of study and activity in the Farm and Home Electric project. They were accompanied by M. B. Wright and the Clay County dele-

struction at Topton last week was

histed through an error as being Excavation for the new building in Topton is being done by Harold Debore against the hill-

side opposite the end of Topton The modern service garage and filling station will be a 50 by 60 foot building and will be owned

Thomasville, Ga.

son, at oRdda-Van oGrder Hospit- entirely desroyed.

Christmas gift exchange. ess, served refreshments to the eleven members and five children

onstration on "First Aid in Home

port on the Rural Health Confer-

ence in Raleigh which she had re-

cently attended.



A Four-H

Clover

The 4-H Council announces its newly elected officers. Fred Van Horn, son of Earle Van Horn, Martin's Creek, was elected president of the council on Saturday. November 15. Barbara Barton, dent; T. J. Harris, Wolf Creek secretary; Laura Bailey, Martin's Creek, treasurer; Eugene Palmer, Tomotla, reporter. Committee chairmen for recreation are James Smith and Jerry Ruth Smith; for

The 4-H Council is made up of purpose of the council is to guide, on the county level. Twenty-cight were present for the meeting on wer the meeting, and Jerry Ruth in the epartment. Guests included her step-father, During the business session impogrant plans were made for 4-H achievement Day program to be larged. December 31.

Don't Shoot Dog

A new twist to the old saw "Don't bite the hand that feeds you" was given by District Sanitarian David Moody when he warned not to blast the head of

the dog that bites you. The idea behind Mr Moody's advise was that the dog might have rabies and the animals brain could be destroyed by the bullet or shotgun blast.

A man who was bit by a dog last week shot the animal in the head, Mr. Moody reported. The Mr. and Mrs. James Jordon, of dog's head was sent to Raleigh

A rabid examination can Mr Moody said. The man who was bit now has to take shots to be on the safe side, Mr. Moody ex-

The best plan is to keep a dog pinned up for observation after person has been bit. If the animal is killed be sure the head is

not damaged, Mr. Moody said. A rables examination can be been proved in Cherokee County this year through October. This county has a high rables rate, he pointed. Most counties in this section except Cherokee have full time county rables inspectors, Mr.

Murphy Ham Helps During Recent Snow

Moody said.

During the recent heavy snow storm in east Tennessee when some long distance communica tion lines were out of order, am teur radio operators assisted TVA water cintril engineers in gathering rainfall and run-off data.,

Data from the Bryson City and Asheville areas were funneled into Murphy where an amateur operator relayed them to a fellow opemtor in Norris, Tenn. The Norris Ham sent them to an operator in Fountain City, Tenn. From that point it was possible to send the data by regular tele-phone to TVA headquarters.

MISS PRICE ENTERTAINS Miss Marie Price entertained