

# The Cherokee Scout

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### Confess—Follow

Lesson for January 11, 1933

ANOTHER of those Bible words which are easy to misunderstand, is the word "confess." Ordinarily we connect this word in our minds with a court of law, or with some wrong that has been done. When we say the prisoner signed a confession, we mean he admitted he was guilty. When Catholics go to confession, they are expected to tell the priest all about their sins. In the English Bible the word sometimes has this meaning, as when John says that if we confess our sins, God will forgive (I John 1:9).

Where Do You Stand?  
But there is another meaning of these words "confess" and "confession" which is quite different. It does not always mean to admit. Sometimes it means to declare, to announce publicly and proudly, as plainly as possible. For instance, Paul tells Timothy (I Tim. 6:13) that Jesus, before Pilate, made a "good confession." Paul is not saying for a minute that Jesus admitted that the charges against him were true. What he means is that Jesus stood up for God and his duty, he did not let down his flag, he stood out for the truth.

The expression is often used, referring to Peter's saying to Christ, "You are the Christ," and it has come to be known as "Peter's confession." This does not mean that Peter admitted something; on the contrary he affirmed something. He was declaring his belief, he was letting it be known where he stood. The Christian church has made much use of this word, but it might be clearer if we used some other words sometimes. All churches will tell young people and new converts how important it is to "confess" Christ. We could just

as well say "standing up for" him; voting for him and having one's vote put on record. When Christ asks: Are you with me? Confessing means simply saying openly: Yes!

Christ Never Outranked  
There is something else tied up in this idea of "confessing" Christ. It includes saying something about Christ. Peter's confession, according to Matthew, was "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God." Luke reports that he said, "You are the Christ of God." Mark reports simply: "You are the Christ." All agree that Peter declared Jesus to be the Christ. To us, "Christ" is a name; to Peter it was a title, the highest title he knew. When a first-century Jew used the word "Christ" he meant there was no one else in his class. He meant God's chosen beginner of a new age. There was no higher word that Peter could have chosen than "Christ." So to this day when we say that a Christian confesses Christ, we ought to mean that he puts Christ above all others, that he knows no one can outrank Christ. We mean what the old hymn says, "All hail the power of Jesus' name, let angels prostrate fall."

More than Mouth-Christians  
But there is still another word the church has always used, because Jesus used it: Follow. Confession alone is not enough. It may take courage to confess Christ. It takes sincerity and also stick-to-it-iveness to follow him. Confession can be done in a burst of enthusiasm; following takes the long pull. Confessing Christ means saying he comes first in your life. But does he? Who or what is really first? There are a great many—too many—church members today who have been as much of a Christian as they can possibly be—with their mouths. They have confessed Christ as Son of God, as Lord and Saviour. They have said, in effect, that they wish to be counted on his side. But when they "joined the church" or were "confirmed," that is about as far as it went. They hardly even warm a pew nowadays. What is needed is something more than mouth-Christians, voice-Christians, word-Christians, shouting Christians. What is needed is following-Christians.

It is noticeable that almost immediately after Jesus had praised Peter for his confession, he called him Satan, the very devil. For it was plain that Peter was thinking along lines quite different from Jesus'. Following Christ means thinking more and more as he would think.  
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Mrs. Verna Turkington has returned to her home following a visit with relatives and friends in Elizabeth City.

## Around Andrews

BY RUTH SUBSAVAGE

One of the most talked about incidents around town these days is the story (true) of a hunting trip which resembles the story of a fishing trip last summer so closely as to be almost unbelievable.

It seems that a couple of leading Andrews citizens have some out-of-state friends who like to hunt and fish. One day last summer on a sort of spur-of-the-moment urge the citizens and their friends set out for a few hours fishing. They remembered everything—except the licenses. And they were caught.

Well, the same friends dropped in during the Christmas holiday and someone suggested going out for a few shots at some birds, possibly. Guns and ammunition were procured and the party set out merrily—until, too late, it was remembered that they were short a couple of hunting licenses.

Moral to the story: from now on buy the licenses first and then think of a trip.

And still on the subject of sports, I understand that BAXTER LAY decided to try out fishing at Nantahala on New Year's Day. Brrrrrrrr.

My friend JEFF BROOKS brought out the Ford Motor Co. wrecker before 7:00 a. m. Monday morning, and having seen my husband unhappily starting out in the snow some few minutes earlier, I was prompted to check but found that it was seven other guys he helped out.

The TOM HAYS and JIMMIE IBBERTSONS just back from a wonderful vacation in Florida, said that the contrast was just too great, the weather should sort of stayed a little gentler for at least a few days.

But the snow also brought pleasure. CHUCKIE VAN GORDER arrived with his sled shortly after the no school information got around and what a time the youngsters had.

I read a letter today from one of OUR BOYS who is in Korea and I wonder if we couldn't all make a special effort to write a letter to the boys we know who are overseas. It doesn't matter how well we know them or how often we met, they love a letter, from anyone back home.

The state must continually maintain, improve and build roads. New study should be made of present road revenues to determine what, if anything, can be done to increase current revenues for a long-rang primary road building program.

Also recommended that number of highway divisions and highway commissioners be increased from 10 to 15.

Highway safety—Recommended a common sense, effective mechanical inspection law for all motor vehicles, and a drivers' training program for ever public high school.

Agriculture—Continue improvement in agriculture, and endeavor to raise the average per capita income of farm people in North Carolina. Urged a broad, coordinated farm program for state, with emphasis on soil conservation and agricultural research.

Conservation and development—Bring in new industries and encourage expansion of present industries to provide more employment, more per capita income, and more tax revenues. Encourage further development of seafood industry. Develop trade for new state ports at Morehead City and Wilmington. Continue sound promotion of North Carolina attractions for tourists. Give further study to elimination of stream pollution.

Labor—Recommended that state have a minimum wage law. Stated that every citizen has right to work and to go to work wherever his job may be, and that laws must be enforced to protect every citizen in his right to go to work unmolested by anyone.

Prisons and paroles—Required that further study be given possible separation of prison system from highway commission. Suggested that General Assembly create Paroles Commission of three commissions to give more attention to the affairs now handled by one commission.

Referendum on liquor—Believes sale of intoxicating liquor by state is a moral question and should be treated as such. Favors a referendum on question for the people.

Taxes—Appropriations appear to equal revenues, with no provision for normal increases in existing state services. Does not favor, however, new taxes or increased rates, but suggested close study of situation by General Assembly.

Miss Ruth Dockery, of Marble, was the Christmas Day guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Almond.

## Amie Arrington, Bobby Mulkey Wed

Miss Amie Jeanne Arrington, daughter of Mrs. M. R. Arrington, of Calro, Ga., became the bride of Hal Robert Mulkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Mulkey, of Andrews, in a candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Andrews, Saturday, December 30.

The Rev. A. G. Brooks performed the ceremony. Nuptial music was presented by Miss Sue Hall soloist and Mrs. Robert Heaton, organist.

The church was decorated with fern and evergreens, with baskets of white gladioli at the altar. English ivy was entwined in a trellis near the altar and in back of the altar were candelabra holding white cathedral tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Lt. Robert Arrington, of Albany, Ga., wore a gown of white satin with a rose petal yoke tapering into a lace inset, and sleeves fashioned with calla lily points at the wrists. Her veil was of French illusion attached to a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible topped with a purple throated orchid.

Miss Betty Sue Arrington, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a baby blue taffeta gown with a nylon net flounce and stole, and a net halo.

She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Mulkey, sister of the groom, who wore a yellow gown identical to that of the maid of honor, and Mrs. Reuben Rector, sister of the bride, who wore an identical gown of orchid. Both carried nosegays. Betty Ann Rector, niece of the bride, was train bearer.

James Mulkey, of Fontana Dam, served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Jeff Davis, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Robbinsville, and Robert Denny of Nantahala.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue crepe gown with a corsage of white carnations. The mother of the bridegroom wore a rose crepe gown. Her shoulder corsage was of white carnations.

The bride was graduated from Andrews High School and Mars Hill College. Until the time of her marriage she was employed by the Wachovia Bank of Charlotte.

The bridegroom was graduated from Andrews High School, Gardner-Webb College and attended State College at Raleigh. He is a member of the faculty of the Robbinsville schools.

Following a wedding trip of undisclosed destination the couple will be at home in Robbinsville.

## Basketeers Take Tilts; Boys' 6th

BY ADIR ARONSON

The Murphy boys rolled on to their sixth straight victory by beating Hiwassee Dam 49-27 in Tuesday's tilt at the Hiwassee Dam School.

The Murphy girls won their first conference game by winning 32-22.

The Murphy boys seemed to have complete control after the first quarter. Randall "Shorty" Shields, Murphy's 6 foot 7 inch center, led both teams with 25 points. Randall has now scored 117 points for a six game average of 19 and 1/2 points per game.

W. Patterson, a guard from Hiwassee Dam, led his team by making 16 points. Ed Lovingood, a Murphy guard, playing beautiful ball, made 10 points.

Other scorers were Lyle "Pig" Carringer and Ray Amos, Murphy forwards, each with 6 points; K. Reese, and Bruce from Hiwassee Dam each made 4 points; E. Reese, a Hiwassee Dam forward, made 3 points.

Carolus Hall, Murphy's alternate center, rounded out scoring with one fieldgoal.

GIRLS' GAME  
The Murphy girls dominated play after the first quarter in their 32-22 win.

Lucille Hall, a Murphy forward, played her finest game of the season, making 21 points to lead both teams. Liz Frankum, Murphy's captain for the game, made 10 points to come in second.

Juanita Graham, a Hiwassee Dam forward, made four field goals to come in third. Hiwassee Dam's Irene Roberson and H. Picklesimer tied with 7 points each. Betty Palmer, from Murphy, rounded out scoring with one free shot.

Grace Reece, a Murphy guard, played wonderful defensive ball.

A small crowd turned out to witness the conference games. Referee was Dee Tipton.

Murphy meets Andrews in Murphy Friday night.

## Mulkey Installs Lodge Officers Mon.

Officers of Lodge 529 AF and AM were installed at the Andrews Masonic Hall Monday evening by installation officer Harve M. Mulkey, assisted by Olin Stratton.

The following were installed: Master, Richard Conley; Senior Warden, Dock Gibson; Junior Warden, Tom Day; treasurer, Gordon Butler; secretary, Galusha Pullum; Junior Deacon, Vincent Hardin; Stewards, Dillie Raxter and S. J. Gernert.

Senior Deacon, Ed Wakefield and Tyler, Howard Gregory were absent and will be installed at a later date.

Gordon Butler gave an illustrated talk explaining "The Playground of Masonry". Prior to the ceremony supper was served by the Andrews OES to the masons, their wives, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and daughter spent Saturday in Asheville.

## Young Harris Sports See Cup In Future

If the success of the team thus far is any indication of the season's final scores, the Young Harris College team will win a cup in the final tournament.

For several years Young Harris has had an excellent basketball team. The team has ranked near the top among the Junior College teams in Georgia and the Southeastern League.

Since the basketball season opened officially, Young Harris has played six games, totalling 548 points against 332 points for the opponents. All games were won by safe margins. The range of points 121 to 33, highest score, 64-58, lowest score.

The team is composed of the following players: Barry Williams, LaGrange; Gerald Underwood, LaGrange; Murphy McManus, LaGrange; Terrell Allen, LaGrange; Bill Sands, Lanette, Ala.; Bill Brandon, Murphy, N. C.; Henry Vickers, Clayton; Talmadge Lee, Brooklet; Jimmy Smithson, Atlanta; and Clarence Denard, Dawsonville.

Luke Rushton is the coach.

## Mrs. Carl West Has Andrews BWC

The BWC of the First Baptist Church, Andrews, met Thursday, Jan. 1 at the home of Mrs. Carl West.

The devotional was given by Mrs. West followed by a prayer by Mrs. Norma Lunsford.

Mrs. Galusha Pullum, program chairman, gave the entire program, "Baptist Women Around the World".

Mrs. Ruth Starr Pullum, chairman, presided over the business session, after which refreshments were served to the 12 members present.

## Andrews Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Ivester and son, Stanley, of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kilpatrick and family, of Walnut Cove, Mrs. D. E. Fox of Bryson City and Miss Hermie Fox of Charlotte were holiday guests of Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick and Mrs. Kilpatrick.

Charles C. Almond, of Washington, D. C., spent Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Council Bluffs, Iowa, have been visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Almond of Andrews.

## Cherokee Chatter

BY THE EDITOR

The best way I know for a man who thinks he is working too hard to get feeling better is to go by the Court House these days and watch the county folks balancing their books for the old year and getting ready for the new one.

I stopped by the auditor's office to have a few minutes' chat with the friendly E. L. SHIELDS. But he was so busy I was ashamed to stay so I just said "hello" and went along to the next office.

But Clerk of Court J. L. HALL seemed just as busy. I had just a word of business with him and sneaked out—feeling down right lazy.

### PROPERTY LISTING

Every time I go by the Court House I remember that Auditor Shields said I have to list property by the end of this month. I wonder who else has failed to get their inventories in early. I'll bet it will make things a lot easier for those folks if we cooperate and get those reports in before the last few days of the month.

I'm going to file mine at the end of this week. That's a promise Mr. Shields.

LINN D. GARIBOLDI, vice president of Western Carolina Telephone Co., was by the office the other day for a short chat. He said he likes Murphy and seemed happy his company purchased the phones here. He's off to a good start with me after he said this company likes to make friends in any town it goes into. That's the way we like to hear 'em talk when they come to Murphy.

### PEACHTREE BOOSTER

The Peachtree Community is one of the finest spots on earth and J. C. KILPATRICK is just the man to tell you so. J. C. was in the place the other day and spoke so well of Peachtree that he made me wish I were living out that way.

J. C. is another good booster of Murphy, Peachtree and surrounding territories. I wonder just how much longer it will be before all these people who really believe in this section can get together in a real, well-knit, hard working organization.

From all I've heard the Civitan Club here really had a first-rate meeting at the Presbyterian Church. They are still talking about the wonderful food they had.

And we can add another one to that Christmas air getting to a person's conscience. EVERETT ENGLISH said he got a Christmas Card with a dime in it.

The cash paid for an extra post card a woman wrote she picked up in the cafe last summer.

The woman's name—Mrs. CHURCH, natch!

For the first time, and probably the last time, Cherokee Chatter will include a picture in its space next week.

Watch for it; it'll curl your hair.

## Umstead

(Continued from page 1)

he said, "It is and has been a detention home for feeble-minded children, who grow into feeble-minded men and women, and there they stay through the years.

There has never been a place which has even been called a training school for feeble-minded children of the Negro race. There is not sufficient room in our institutions for the adults who need attention."

He declared that "we have worked at it in a piece-meal fashion long enough. We must make every effort to cure both children and adults, where such is within the capacity of medical science, and sufficient medical personnel must be provided.

These people have no spokesman except those who hearts have been touched by the condition of those affected by this program."

### OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Here are highlights of other major views and recommendations presented by Governor Umstead: Roads—A task never finished,

## Murphy, Andrews Welcome Signs Needed On Highways

Murphy and Andrews are a couple of friendly towns and when they are in season, tourists mean a great deal to business receipts of the two places.

But a motorist driving into either one of the places would never know the two towns are friendly or are interested in tourist trade.

Neither town can boast a suitable town welcome sign for travelers. There are some people who say such signs are unnecessary but we can not take that attitude.

The mere fact that welcome signs are in such great usage is one indication that they are of some value. Besides, every motorist knows the name of a town sticks in the mind better if the place has a colorful well-worded welcome sign.

A quick look at our smaller neighbors shows they are ahead of us in the welcoming know-how. Maggie Valley, that has fewer businesses than Andrews or Murphy, has one of the better welcome signs at each end of the valley.

Birdtown Community, in the Cherokee area, has a little welcome sign that is probably read by every motorist going through that section. At the end of its area, the proud little Birdtown Community lets you know, with another sign, that you are leaving their community.

Both Murphy and Andrews need similar signs. Signs that the towns and people living in the towns can be proud of. They should have life, color and wording that will stick in the minds of tourists when they return to their homes.

We want signs that will cause tourists to mention to friends at home: "We went through Murphy and Andrews—You know those towns with the SIGNS."

That's the right kind of advertising.

And while we are on the subject, those Murphy speed limit signs need a paint job. There is a definite place for speed limit signs. They are needed to instruct strangers what the law is in our community.

But it does seem a shame that those signs are the only gesture of welcome we have to make to tourists.

## Local Businessmen Should Plug Murphy, Not Rock City

A case in point on the tourist subject is the all out advertising campaign Rock City, Tenn. uses the year round.

Now the Scout has nothing against Rock City or Chattanooga, but why do we advertise the place and tell tourists to rush right through Murphy to Tennessee?

Several places right here in town, establishments were tourists are bound to stop, use guest checks, door mats, door handles and other materials that advertise Rock City. Places here have pictures of different scenes at Rock City and have them placed so that tourists are sure to see them and rush right out of town on the highway to Tennessee.

And the strange thing about the whole business is that the paid of guest checks are not given away by Rock City firms. But the local businessmen buy them. There is probably a reduction in price, but the fact remains that Murphy firms are paying for the privilege of hurrying tourists out of Murphy.

Another fact hard to understand about this advertising for another town is that we have some attractions right here that can stand some plugging.

When we rush tourists on to Tennessee, is that playing up Hiwassee Dam, soon to be the only dam in the nation with a pump-turbine?

What about the fishing, swimming and boating at the dam? Don't we want tourists to know about those attractions. Don't we think enough of our mountain scenery to ask tourists to linger long enough to enjoy it?

If we really feel we do not have enough to offer right now, why not start a movement to rebuild Fort Butler where the Cherokee Indian "March of Tears" started.

A local businessman suggested that move and it could work out well. The Murphy businessmen have the right idea on how to work together for the benefit of their town and the project is worth looking into.

Rebuilding Fort Butler as a tourist attraction and the erection of welcome signs at Murphy and Andrews are projects to be considered now—before the tourist trade starts. This summer will be too late.

Both projects are tailor made for Chambers of Commerce. Andrews has the organization to handle their sign problem. But Murphy is still struggling along, needing a first-rate, functioning chamber.

## Bible Meditation

And he said, A certain man had two sons: and the younger of them said to his father, Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to me. And he divided unto them his living. And not many days after the younger son gathered all together, and took his journey into a far country, and there wasted his substance with riotous living.

And when he had spent all, there arose a mighty famine in that land; and he began to be in want. And he went and joined himself to a citizen of the country; and he sent him into his fields to feed swine. And he would fain have filled his belly with the husks that the swine did eat: and no man gave unto him.

And when he came to himself, he said, How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with hunger!

I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before thee, and am not worthy to be called thy son: make me as one of thy hired servants.

And he arose, and came to his father. But when he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him. Luke 15: 11-21