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An interior view of one of the poorly constructed rooms at Hiwassee Dam School, shows that some of the rooms are still heated with pot-bellied stoves. The school is a building originally built to be used as a dormitory for TVA workers during

the construction of Hiwassee Dam. In spite of the poor facilities, the school boasts a Home Economics Department and school lunchroom, that would do justice to a much larger and more convenient school

Around Andrews

By EVA WOOD.

During the past week students from W. C. T. C. have enjoyed being at home for a few days of rest and relaxation with family and friends.

However, Tuesday, again they began a new quarter of study along with "Spring Fever". The students who were seen around town were: BETTY MULKEY, SUE HALL, PATRICIA THOMASON, J. V. BROOKS, and DAVE BRISTOL of Andrews; CHARLES BATTLE of Marble; and KENNETH BARKER of Nantahala.

MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE DORSEY and Mrs. Dorsey's mother, MRS. C. M. WATSON, have just spent a delightful week in Florida in spite of the fact they have returned with "traveling colds"! The Dorseys visited with Mr. Dorsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dorsey in Orlando, Fla.

On the way to Orlando stops were made in Daytona Beach to visit with SUE and JACK ELLIOTT, who own the Rivershore Motor Court; and again a stop in Ocala, to chat with HAZEL OLSON (Johnny was "out in the brush") Johnny is now ranger with the National Forest in Ocala, having been transferred from the same position with the Nantahala Forest here.

Returning home the Dorseys couldn't let Mrs. Watson return without seeing and visiting the Bok Tower and Silver Springs.

Sorry, no fishing this trip—the Dorsey's say—"Just wasn't enough time".

Mrs. McGuire Has BWC Meet Andrews

Mrs. Glenn McGuire, Mrs. Iva Galusha and Miss Fannie McGuire were hostesses to the Andrews Baptist Church BWC recently in a meeting at the home of the former.

Mrs. A. B. Chandler Sr. was in charge of the program, with Mrs. Amos Harris giving the devotional; Mrs. Mabel Rayburn, Miss Bertha McGuire, Miss Meredith Whitaker, Mrs. Minnie Tatham and Mrs. Woodrow Cox taking part.

Fishermen, Get Set For Trout Days

Cherokee County trout fishermen can get out their fishing gear anytime after April 15 when this season's trout fishing officially opens.

At the same time they are reminded to check up on requirements and licenses.

A 54 day season has been set up for most of the Pisgah National Forest region, and other schedules can be obtained when licenses are purchased.

Last year an average of four trout for each fisherman in the Pisgah area was reported.

Trout waters are designated by posted signs and are also listed and posted at the courthouse door in the county wherein the waters are located.

Birchfield's Rites Held Mon.

Funeral services for Ed Birchfield, 37, who died in his home at Tapoco Saturday morning, March 14, after an extended illness, were held at 10 a. m. Monday in Meadow Creek Baptist Church.

The Rev. Gardner officiated and burial was in Shady Cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, the former Reverend Hooper; three daughters, Lillian, Mary and Linda Faye; three sons, Jimmy, Tommy and Billy all of the home; and two brothers, Marion and John Birchfield of Tapoco.

Townson Funeral Home was in charge.

Lovingood Dies Suddenly Thurs.

Funeral services for Drew Lovingood, 77, a farmer, who died suddenly Thursday, March 12, at his home, Route 3, Murphy were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in White Church.

The Rev. Fred Stiles and the Rev. W. P. Elliott officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Josephine Loyin; two sons, Donald of Murphy, Route 3, and Ernest of Gastonia, and two granddaughters.

Also two brothers, B. P. Lovingood, and Dent Lovingood of Grandview; one sister, Mrs. Emma Johnson of the State of Washington.

Townson Funeral Home had charge.

KITTY WELLS also stars of The Grand Ole Opry and the number 1 hillbilly team of America and Victor Records. They have three children, Ruby Jean, Johnny, Jr., called Bobby, 10, and

Gift Books At Library Listed

The following listing of books include those given to the Murphy Carnegie Public in the past six months in memory of friends. The Memorial Fund is growing and will be used for reference sets or books.

Latest gifts are: North Carolina Folklore, Brown; All the World Aircraft, Jones; Shape of Sunday, Dawson; Flower Arrangements for Churches, Wilson; Currier and Ives' America, Sinkin; Our Amazing Birds, Lemons; Modern Gardening, Piron; Art and Life in America, Larkin, and Lincoln, Lorant.

Scandinavia, Ogrizek; also Fire-side book of Favorite American Songs; Men in Business, Miller; Christian, Understanding of God, Ferri; Treasury of Early American Automobiles, Clymer; Gollen Age of Travel, Morrison; Fundamentals of Speaking, Gillman; Windows for the Crown Prince, Vinning; Encyclopedia of World History, Langer; Peace War and You, David, and Tibetan Sky Lines, Ekvall.

Also, FPA's Book of Quotations; Witness, Chambers; Come Unto Me, Parker; John Wesley's Prayers; Man Called Peter, Marshall; What America Believes; Long Way to Fresco, Power; What Makes an Orchestra, Balet; Young Geoffrey Chaucer, Kelly; Baseball is Their Business, Rosenthal; Mr. Jones Meet the Master, Marshall; Road to Bythnia, Slaughter; Silver Chalice, Costain; Royal Tours Canada, Ryerson; Stalking Birds With Color Camera, Allen; 1001 Ways To Improve Your Conversation, Prochnow; How to be a Transformed Person, Weatherhead; New World, Lorant; Christian Interpretation of Religion, Jurgi and Eisenhower, Gunther.

Also, Galileans, Slaughter; Her-alds of God, Stewart; A Day for God Called Men, Wall; Architecture of the Old South, Forman; New Dictionary of American History; Best Plays of 1945-1951; U. S. Camera 1952; U. S. Camera 1953; Golden Treasury of Natural History, Parker; A Book of Nature, Doane and How To Furnish Old American Houses, Williams.

Marble Baseball Club Takes Andrews In Opener

The Marble Baseball Club, in the first game of the season, rolled by Andrews for a 7 to 5 win last week.

In this opener there were few hits, with Powers pitching for Andrews and Kenneth Cook pitching for Marble.

Other members of the Marble Club seeing action were Gene Griggs, short stop, Mack Hensley, and M. Trull, outfield; Ray Henssey, catcher; Morgan Kilpatrick, third base; Leroy Gilbert, second base; E. J. Bryson, first base; Harold Walsh, short stop and right field.

David E. Crutcher Book Memorial Is On Display

The children's books given to the David E. Crutcher Memorial will go on display today at the Andrews Carnegie Library.

The books are classified into the following groups: fairy story, adventure, nature, biography, crafts, music, arts and history.

There are about 35 books and the collection will be added to during the year by Dr. Jack Rodda of Andrews.

The books were chosen by the book committee to be suitable for tiny tots to adolescents.

The Crutcher Memorial was established after the death of David E. Crutcher in the spring of 1952. Mr. Crutcher was the father of Mrs. Jack Rodda. He and Mrs. Crutcher came to Andrews from California three years ago.

CIVITANS SEE FILMS; PLAN MUSIC SHOW

Through the courtesy of the Murphy Public Library, two time-ly films were shown at the regular meeting of the Civitan Club Monday evening.

"Bud" Alverson gave tickets to members of the club for advance sale for the big Hillbilly Show March 27 in the school auditorium, featuring the Grand Ole Opry stars, Johnny and Jack, with their Tennessee Mountain Boys and Kitty Wells. Two shows will be given, 7 and 9 p. m.

"Tony" Schmidt came into the club



AIRPORT NOTES

By BOB HEATON

PROP WASH:

Tom R. Hay flew in Saturday from Okmulgee, Oklahoma, to spend the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Reilly of Chattanooga were in Sunday for an afternoon at Duke's Lodge. Mr. Reilly flies a BT-13A.

Jack Schuler, accompanied by his pilot, Richard Parker, left Sunday morning on a business trip to Tallahassee, Florida.

E. A. Wood, Jr. flew to Winston-Salem last week to attend a meeting of the N. C. Trades Association.

THUMB-NAIL SKETCH:

The saucy little cream and green Monocoupe 90 that you see flying around is the third plane that C. H. Townsend has owned. Now living at Marble, C. H. spent his youth in Murphy, where he was born September 6, 1920.

He graduated from Murphy High School, attended Western Carolina Teachers and the University of North Carolina, and began flying in 1939 at Copperhill.

After acquiring a student permit, C. H. bought and Soloed his first plane, a one-seater Heath Parasol. From this he "graduated" to a Fairchild 21.

He became an aviation Cadet at Nashville, Tennessee in 1943, took pre-flight at Maxwell Field, Alabama, followed by primary at Clarksdale, Mississippi, basic at Newport, Alabama, and advanced at Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama, where he was commissioned in November of the same year.

Shortly afterward he joined an operational squadron at Goldsboro, and upon completion of gunnery at Wilmington was sent to Aensol, India, 125 miles southeast of Calcutta, where he became attached to the First Air Commandos as a fighter pilot.

Flying the famed "Thunderbolt" P-47, C. H. spent a year in India flying escort, ground support, and dive bombing in the valleys around Rangoon and Mandalay.

At the end of 75 missions and 900 flying hours, C. H. was rotated and sent back to the States. He was in Casablanca when the news came that Germany had surrendered. But when Japan gave up he was lying in a hospital in Miami recovering from crash injuries. Yes—a crash in an auto.

C. H. lives just two miles from the airport with his wife, Virginia, and their three children, Vicky Lynn, Elizabeth Neil, and Thomas Harold. Although he is of slight build, and holds a commercial pilot license, it takes prodding to get C. H. to admit that he was once a fighter pilot for Uncle Sam.

Jake Jordan Dies Suddenly

Jake A. Jordan, 61, a World War veteran, died of a heart attack at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday at his home here.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Julia Teague Jordan; two daughters, Mrs. John Lindsey of Middletown, Ohio, Mrs. Roy Wilson of Lexington; two sons, John of Murphy and Arthur of Akron, Ohio, and eight grandchildren.

Also three sisters, Mrs. John Loudermilk of Blairsville, Ga., Mrs. Herman Green of Oneonta, Ala., and Mrs. Clingman Hughes of Murphy.

Pallbearers will be John Posey, Ross Lovingood, Arden Davis, Hal Bryson, Glenn Hembree, Parks Cook, Tom Palmer and Jim Green.

Funeral arrangements under direction of Townson Funeral Home will be announced later.

OPERA

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Dazzling perquid costumes are worn by the performers.

The Grass Roots Opera—so named because of its down to earth conception of Grand Opera—is unique in North Carolina, and participating singers are young and attractive. The company tours the state annually, performing in towns crossroads and cities.

The two singers pictured above, will sing the role of Leonora, and



Scripture: Matthew 25. Devotional: Reading: John 10:1-18.

In the Shadow

Lesson for March 22, 1953

SUPPOSE Jesus had died five seconds after he was born? What difference would it have made to the Christian religion? One of the most ancient Christian creeds says that the Son of God "was made man." Some theologians have supposed that the Christian religion would be no different if all we knew was that for one single instant the Eternal became man; that if Jesus had died five seconds after he was born, he would still have meant to us all that he can ever mean.

Last Days Of Hitler

Adolf Hitler was one of the false leaders of men, as Jesus is the true one. They had nothing in common except that when each passed into the shadow of death, he knew it for what it was.

One of the most gruesome books of non-fiction is "The Last Days of Hitler,"

Dr. Foreman by H. R. Trevor-Iloper (Macmillan 1947). The author, a British intelligence officer, was sent to find out, from evidence fresh on the spot, what actually happened to Hitler in those last days in Berlin. The story is a terrible one, and the more so for being true. In the days of his glory, Hitler had seemed to millions of people to be a great man. But when the shadows fell, and his "thousand-year empire" was being crushed to powder by the armies of his

underground bunker the real Hitler came out—great only in madness and in evil.

Three monsters stalked his soul in those dark hours. One was indifference to others, even cruelty; nothing disturbed him so much as his own fate. Another was revenge; foaming at the mouth, he ranted about the terrible things he would do to all who were against him. Ugly mother of these other two was Fear. He spoke of glory, but his heart was not in it. His words and acts were proud and cruel, but his mind's eye must have seen already the red over his forsaken corpse.

How Was It With Jesus?

How different with Jesus! The light that was in him shone more than ever brightly when the shadows came. Jesus, far from being indifferent to others, was sympathetically aware of them. He appreciated, as others did not, the devotion of the woman who broke over him that flask of perfume.

When the disciples fell asleep in Gethsemane, he was not harsh with them, for he knew how weak the flesh can be. Jesus was aware, too, of his friends' weaknesses and sins. He rebuked the quarrelsome disciples at the supper table. He foretold how they would all forsake him and flee. He knew how much fear there was beneath Peter's brave bragging. Yet he did not spend a single word condemning others, not even Judas. The loving and the unloving, the loyal and the unloving, they were all on Jesus' heart in those dark hours. He lived for others than, no less than in earlier days.

Aware Of God

If ever a man had an excuse for bitterness and revenge, it was Jesus. But his lips and heart were free of both. Fear did not despoil him, because he kept on believing in the Father on high. The shadow of death did not conceal the face of God.

It would have been easier, you might think, to believe in God's coming Kingdom during the days of success in Galilee than in the Upper Room with death breathing over his shoulder. But even there he was as certain of God's Kingdom as if it had already come. Prayer had surely not always been the agony it was in Gethsemane; but he keeps praying even there.

That God is and will be the final Judge of all, is not easy to believe in a Pilate's courtroom; but Jesus' faith never trembled. It is this Jesus, the Jesus of the lighted soul, whom Christians honor and serve as Saviour and Lord.

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Poet's Corner

LOVE HER TODAY

By Pearl Truett Honeycutt
My friend, if you have your mother Tell her you love her today. Don't wait until she is sleeping Beneath the cold silent clay.

Her smile will shine with gladness As you kiss her lovely face. Remember when she is gone No one can take her place.

Site used to wash your little face That was to her so sweet And then she'd tuck you into bed And gently warm your feet.

But maybe now she has grown old Her footsteps have been slowed But she loves you just the same Even though you are a man.

When she's been taken from you And no more her face you'll see My friend, you'll wish you had her Back again, just the same as me!

Wedding

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man and ushers were Dale M. Butler, Lawrence Young, Leslie Wilkinson and James Jaspers.

The bride's mother wore a light aqua gown with white accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The sister of the bridegroom wore a yellow gown with yellow accessories and a corsage of orchids.

For a wedding trip through Southern States, the bride wore a brown suit, with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

On return from the wedding trip the couple will be at home in Washington, D. C.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lenoir High School and the bride is a graduate of Murphy High School and Pierce Business College of Philadelphia, Pa.

Thirty-three consumer food-marketing specialists are now working in 25 states and Puerto Rico under funds provided by the Research and Marketing Act of 1946.

Two-thirds of North Carolina's forest is pine; one-third is hard-

N. C. Education Ranks High And Low In Comparison

North Carolina's rank among the 48 states in public education varies from high to low on items collected and edited by the U. S. Office of Education.

The state ranks 30th (out of 48) in the average salary paid North Carolina teachers, as compared to California's (rank 1) \$4,268 and Mississippi's (rank 48) \$1,416.

North Carolina ranked 45th among the states in average number of pupils in average daily attendance per teacher; and ranked third, being exceeded by New Mexico and Delaware, in the per cent of State funds used for current expense purposes. North Carolina provided 78.6 per cent of current expense from State sources.

North Carolina's average cost per pupil transported to and from school was the lowest among the states at \$15.08 a year. Highest cost per pupil for transportation was in South Dakota at \$169.15.

These facts and others on North Carolina's school rankings are included in the February N. C. Public School Bulletin, better5

In an earlier edition the bulletin pointed out that cities employ better trained personnel than counties, by comparing county and city teacher certifications.

In this edition it was shown that the Murphy City Unit teachers are ranked a high 802.3, which is exceeded only by four counties in the state.

However, as a whole, Cherokee County ranks third from the bottom (711.1) on teacher certification, with Camden ranking 708.0 and Clay County lowest with an index of 702.0.

This information on teacher certification also appears in the current newsletter published by the University of North Carolina.

KITTY WELLS OF MOUNTAIN MUSC FAME, TO SING WITH JOHNNY, JACK

Kitty Wells, bright star of Decca Records and of the World's No. 1 Country Music Show — The Grand Ole Opry, will appear in person at Murphy School Auditorium on Friday, March 27 in two shows, 7 and 9 p. m. along with the equally famous JOHNNY AND JACK AND THE TENNESSEE MOUNTAIN BOYS.

The show is being sponsored by the Murphy Civitan Club. Miss Kitty has a natural, sweet voice which has grown into one of beauty and warmth with experience. On the stage of The Grand Ole Opry, Kitty Wells commands attention for two reasons: first, she is a grand performer and second, she is a very beautiful girl with dark hair and eyes that twinkle as she gives out with a heart song or a comedy number.

Muriel Deason, now known to millions as Kitty Wells, is in private life Mrs. Johnny Wright, wife of the senior partner in the

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