

The Cherokee Scout

Established July 1889
Published every Thursday at Murphy, Cherokee County, N. C.
WILLIAM V. AND EMILY P. COSTELLO
Publishers and Owners

WILLIAM V. COSTELLO Editor
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Cherokee County: One Year, \$2.50; Six Months, \$1.50; Outside Cherokee County:
One Year, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.75

Entered in the Post Office at Murphy, North Carolina, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Filter Plant Might Bring New Industry

During its last meeting, Murphy Town Council faced up to one of the town's sorest spots, our inadequate water system. Because of this antiquated water supply, the very growth of Murphy is limited to such a degree that any large industry is forced to bypass us.

A firm whose function calls for a large amount of water would have to search elsewhere for a new plant site after one look at Murphy's water shed.

And the plant's need for water is only one facet of the picture. During the discussion at the Council meeting, it was pointed out that the present supply can service only 500 new families.

There is no one in town who will deny that Murphy is now on an upward swing. The swing is slow right now, true, but times are better than before and indications are that they will improve.

That slightly rosey picture means the water system will have to be renovated sometime in the future. And in the meantime, we are forced to forget any industry using large quantities of water that might want to settle here.

A new filter plant will cost some where in the neighborhood of \$100 or \$150 thousand. A 20 year bond to raise the money would mean a 25 cent tax increase on every \$100 and a probable 50 cents a month increase per customer on water bills.

The price seems reasonable enough to us. Especially after considering we will get a water system that will enable Murphy to court big business and try to steer some industry our way

Four Polio Cases Are No Sign Of Epidemic

With four cases of polio in our area, a welcomed note of good news was injected when Dr. C. O. Van Gorder pointed out that we are far from an epidemic stage.

It is easy to understand how parents can get anxious when four cases are reported in the same week, but the count could be much worse for the population.

Dr. Van Gorder said he is not restricting his own children in any way. But, he cautioned, he is seeing that they get good nourishment and that they do not tire themselves.

He advised that all parents follow the same course.

Irvin Greene, director of the summer recreation program, said he has called off the swimming class at Cane Creek that was drawing some 40 or 50 children per lesson.

He pointed out that the classes were discontinued not because of any fear of a present polio epidemic but just as a precautionary measure.

Dr. J. W. R. Norton, North Carolina State Health Officer, said polio is not abnormal in the state except in two towns, and pointed out that no one should give up a vacation to North Carolina for fear of polio.

With all these reassuring facts, Cherokee County can breathe easier but offer its sympathy to the four children who contracted polio.

Press Association Selection Is Wise

During a recent meeting of the North Carolina Press Association, Weimar Jones, editor and co-publisher of the good neighbor Franklin Press, was elected president of the organization.

The association, made up of Tar Heel dailies and weeklies, could have searched long and hard and still not found a more capable man to put at its head. He had been an active member of the association and had served in other official capacities in the organization.

Mr. Jones has lived North Carolina newspapering, especially in WNC, probably for more years than he cares to admit.

He is well known and respected in Cherokee County, particularly in Andrews where he published a weekly some years ago.

The Scout is proud to be a member of an association that has wisdom enough to select such an outstanding leader.

Mrs. Goodson Dies Near Andrews

Mrs. Chloe Young Goodson died July 16 in the home of her brother, Roe Young near Andrews after a long illness.

Mrs. Goodson was a native of Cherokee County, the daughter of the late William T. and Caroline Rogers Young.

In 1900 she was married to Ben W. Goodson, and after living a few years in Andrews, they moved to Camden, S. C., where Goodson was engaged in the lumber business.

They later moved near Asheville where Goodson died in 1945. Since then, Mrs. Goodson has resided near Andrews.

She was a member of the Andrews Methodist Church.

Surviving are one son, Harry G. Goodson of Wilmington; one sister,

Mr. Seamon Loses Mother In N. J.

Mrs. Emily Meyer Seamon, 69, mother of Harry Seamon, died suddenly at 5 a. m. Thursday, July 16, of a heart attack in Jersey Shore Hospital, Pennsylvania, according to a message received Thursday by Mr. Seamon.

Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a. m. in Christ Episcopal Church at Williamsport, Pa. Burial was in the family plot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Miss Mary Young of Andrews; and three brothers, Oscar and Roe of Andrews and Charlie of Enka.

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a. m. Friday in Valleytown Funeral Building. The Rev. E. L. Kirk officiated and burial was in Valleytown Cemetery with Ivie Funeral Home in charge.

Hayesville Woman Dies Here Thur.

Mrs. Mary Ledford of Clay County, died Thursday, July 16 in a Murphy hospital following a week's illness.

She was a member of the Hayesville Methodist Church and had been a Sunday School teacher for several years.

Funeral services were held Friday at 3 p. m. in Truett Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. George Green, pastor of the Methodist Church and the Rev. Earl Cable officiating. Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

The body lay in state in the church from 2 to 3 p. m.

Surviving are the husband, H. Fowler Ledford; five sons, Frank of Atlanta, Ga., Porter, Hayden and Elmind all of Hayesville; four daughters, Mrs. Tim Shook, Mrs. Dorothy Cox, Miss Ellen Ledford, all of Hayesville, and Mrs. Leo Wilson of Elberton, Ga.

Also 17 grandchildren; four brothers, Bob, Bill and Mark McClure of Hayesville, and Homer McClure of Texas; and one sister, Mrs. Alex Hogsed of Shoting Creek.

Ivie Funeral Home was in charge.

Teen-Age Club Takes Over Dances

The Andrews Teen-Age Club this week took over the American Legion Saturday night square dances while the Legion post gets ready for its Labor Day rodeo.

The Teen-Age Club is directed by Mrs. L. H. Baker. On Labor Day, the Legion will sponsor the Cherokee Rodeo.

Graham Man Dies In Maryville, Tenn.

Judson W. Myers, 64 died at 2 p. m. Thursday, July 16 in a Maryville, Tenn. hospital after a brief illness. He was a native of Graham County.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Yellow Creek Baptist Church of which he was a member, with the Rev. Paul Myers officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, Grady and Everett of Yellow Creek, Pearley of Hickory, and William C. of Portsmouth, Va.; two daughters Mrs. Paul Rhinehart of Fort Louis, Wash., and Mrs. Burlin Millsaps of Yellow Creek; two brothers, Jeff of Yellow Creek and Sherman of Penrose.

Also three sisters Mrs. Randa Williams of Tapoco, Mrs. Dixie Crisp of Yellow Creek and Mrs. Elza Crisp of Robbinsville and 15 grandchildren.

Townson Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Henson's Rites Are Held

Mrs. Harrison Henson, 61, died in her home near Farmer, Tenn. at 6 a. m. Friday July 17, after a brief illness.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shadwick, members of prominent families of that section.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Turtletown, Tenn., Baptist Church, with the Rev. Mr. Hooker and the Rev. Mr. Hughes officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are the husband; four daughters Mrs. Castile Hawkins of Suit, Mrs. Alice Coleman of Cullowhee, Mrs. Mildred Pater-son of Turtletown, and Miss Birdie Bell Henson of the home.

Also four sons, Andrew of Bessemer City, Clyde of Turtletown, Arzenn of Cleveland, Tenn., and Wayne of Indianapolis, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Julia Bryant of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; two brothers, Ed and Irvin Shadwick of Farmer; Three half-sisters, Mrs. Maude Cragle and Mrs. Cena Taylor and Miss Mamie Shadwick of Farmer; and one half-brother, Alonza Shadwick of Detroit, Mich.

Townson Funeral Home was in charge.

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Murphy Student Drivers Get Awards



Ten students from Murphy area won special Safety Award certificates today for outstanding safety records as school bus drivers during the 1952-53 school term.

The winners from the Murphy area are:

Jean Simonds, Jasper Rhodes, Furman Anderson, Ben H. Brown, Julius E. Robertson, Fred Dalrymple, James R. Roberts, Arvil White, Bailey Coleman and Howard Kilpatrick.

Announcement of the awards was made by the N. C. State Automobile Association. The state-wide motor club and the Highway Safety Division of the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles jointly sponsored the safety program which culminated in the awards.

John G. Frazier Jr., president of the association, congratulated the winners for being among the best of some 20,000 students who were trained last year as school bus drivers in North Carolina.

"These students deserve thanks and praise from the entire community" he said. "Day after day in all kinds of weather, they consistently drove carefully, kept their buses in clean condition and had no accidents."

Out of the 20,000 trained in the state each year, less than half are certified to handle the 7,000 school buses. The qualified drivers travel 427,000 miles daily to haul 220,000 school children. Some 3,000 drivers won certificates.

The winners abided by a set of rules prepared by the Highway Safety Division. They had to drive a minimum of 120 days without accident; keep their buses clean, be punctual, and show a good attitude.

U. S. cotton exports for the first months of the 1952-53 crop year were off 57 per cent from a year earlier.

Alcoholism Meet Will Be Held Tue.

An educational meeting on the "Causes of Alcoholism and How it can Best be Treated" will be held at the East Franklin School, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, July 28, in Franklin, N. C.

The Rev. Alban Richey, former chaplain of the alcoholic unit of the state's Butner Rehabilitation Center near Durham, will speak.

He will explain how present day alcoholism is a disease rather than a crime, he said.

The public is invited. School Superintendent Holland McSwain will preside.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union of Bible Societies
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Luke 3:35; Ephesians 4: Devotional Reading: Ephesians 3:14-21.

Can Be Godlike

Lesson for July 26, 1953

A MILLION years from now you will still be a human being. Of course you will not be the same kind of human being you are now. If you are a Christian you can hope to be unimaginably more advanced than you are now. But you will never be an angel; still less will you be God. There is room for only one true God; and he will not resign in your favor. And still, it is the Christian faith that we are destined to be Godlike. He created each of us in his image; that is the same as saying that if we follow God's intention we shall be so much like him that others can actually see God in us. If this seems too bold a thought, then remember that Jesus is called in the New Testament the "first-born of many brethren." Paul speaks of growing into Christ—that is, becoming more and more like Christ. And to become Christ-like is to become God-like.

Dr. Foreman

Like Him in Purpose

This is not all something that happens after death. It is expected to begin now and here, in this life, on this earth. Christian life is growing life. Growing "in Christ" means growing "into Christ." Life here and life beyond death are two chapters in the same story, for the Christian. One way we can (and the best Christians do) grow "into the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ" is by becoming more Christlike in our basic purpose in living. Why are we here? is a good question to think over from time to time. Some people can't think of any reason, and so they commit suicide. Others, a step removed from that ultimate despair, cannot see any good reason for existing, but they lack the courage to die; so they drag along from day to miserable day, unable to find any reason either for living or for dying.

Like Him in Power

The Christian grows more Godlike not only in purpose but in power. The Christian is not almighty. To all eternity he will be far less than almighty. The Bible gives us no reason to think that a million years from now you will be at all nearer to being able to create even one speck of dust out of nothing, than you are this moment. You will be no nearer having the infinite knowledge and wisdom of the Most High than you are now. Nevertheless, not in the next life but in this one, you should be growing in Godlike power as you grow into the likeness of your Elder Brother. You will not be able to make water run up-hill, to make ice explode or to teach alligators to sing. God does not want you interfering with his world in such fantastic ways. But you will grow in this: You will be more and more able, by the power of His living Spirit in you, to live, to speak, to act, as true sons of the Most High God. You will be less and less that wretched creature, one who knows what is right but can't begin to do it, and more and more one who lives by the power of God.

Like Him in Personality

If Christ came to your town, would he be such a strange personality that everyone would be a little afraid of him, even think him peculiar enough to need treatment in a hospital? This ought not to be so, if you have some real Christians there. For there is a family resemblance between Christ and all those who grow into his likeness. Just as he reminded men of God, so he reminds us of some Christians. If he lived, in modern clothes, in your town, working at carpentry or teaching just as he used to do, people who watched him at work, or listened to him talk, would think of persons they knew and loved.

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RATION Y

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