

### Planning Board Needed

The North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development has prepared a booklet to be used as a guide for community development of small industries.

In a letter Ben E. Douglas, director of the department, has sent out with the booklet it was pointed out that small industry development must, for the most part, be carried out in and by the communities themselves.

It seems to us that the establishment of industry — large or small — calls for complete cooperation of members of the community.

When there is a chance that a desirable industry would be interested in Cherokee County, the people of this community, for the most part, are ready to do their best to help bring that industry here.

But the last few times at bat our section has struck out, and we have missed a couple of plants. It seems that a community planning board made up of men who are willing to give one evening a month to studying the type of industry we need and the best way to bring it here is the best answer to Cherokee County's present need.

### Segregation Counselor

Governor Hodges last week appointed a special counselor to help Tar Heel school superintendents and school boards solve their integration problems.

It was interesting to note that the office was set up to "help" administrative units and others in "matters" having to do with the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court with reference to segregation in the public schools.

That means that Governor Hodges is continuing his efforts to meet the difficult problem head-on and he expects the school administrative units of the state to do the same.

It will be a long, hard problem to solve, but no one can accuse North Carolina of fighting the decisions or trying to hedge the situation.

The leaders of the state and of Cherokee County are doing their best to solve the problem and they will need the full support of every one.

### Dog Warden

Last week two persons and possibly a third were bitten by a mad cat in the Mooreland Heights section of town. Because Cherokee County and Murphy has been so slow in the past few years in realizing the dangers of stray dogs and cats, three more people are forced to take rabies shots.

But since Cherokee County has started to do something about the stray animal situation, the people of the county have a right to be proud of the move. This county is not the only one faced with the problem.

In the *Gates County Index* it was pointed out recently that Gatesville is faced with a noisy stray dog problem. The town council of Gatesville is taking a hand in the problem, according to the editorial. The dog warden system set up by the present County Board of Commissioners will start operating about October 1 — when the tax on dogs starts coming in.

And we believe that October is none too soon to start clearing out stray dogs in the County.

### Safety Belts

This issue of the *Scout* carries a picture of State Highway Patrolman Ray Heffner demonstrating how he straps himself in with his new safety belt in his patrol car.

He pointed out that North Carolina is the first state to install safety belts in all its patrol cars.

In a recent issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* an article dealt with how safety belts have saved lives and how other lives were lost because of a lack of safety belts.

Patrolman Heffner said he believes the belts will be optional equipment in most automobiles next year and standard equipment on all in just a few years.

It seems to us the belts have already proved their worth and shall be rushed into use.

## Cherokee Chatter

BY BILL COSTELLO

The other day I had just about the finest fresh vegetable lunch a man could sit down to. And all of the vegetables were grown by MRS. FLONNIE M. SHERRILL.

She gave us a big bag full of stuff from her garden that included potatoes, cucumbers and squash.

### MORE ABOUT SHORTS

This thing about men's shorts seems to be spreading. ROY PARKER, Jr., publisher of the *Gates County Index*, mentioned them in his column recently. He set out to prove shorts on men had something to do with the Roman conquest of the Greeks. He even brought Davey Crockett (strictly a non-shorts man) into the picture.

He finally ends up calling Bermuda shorts "out-landish leg-lingerie."

Of course I don't agree with his views at all. I hold they look fine — especially on me. I'll even say they look fine on any man I've ever seen wearing them.

Mr. Parker and I do agree on one thing though. He admits the shorts are cool and comfortable. Then he goes on to say he will give a free subscription to the first man in Jackson to come to work in Bermuda Shorts.

I hereby make the same offer in Cherokee County and will give the first man to wear shorts to work a free subscription to the *Scout*.

But I'll go even further than that. If Mr. Parker will wear a pair of shorts to work and send me picture proof, I'll do the same here and send him a new hat.

### VEGETABLE TIME

This is the time of year when unusual vegetables and other farm products start coming into the office. Recently we had a large egg; now a large turnip has been reported, but JACK BURRUS told me that JOHN THOMPSON is the only man in the county who is growing potatoes so large that it only takes four to make a dozen.

### GOLFERS CORNER

Several Murphy golfers have shot their qualifying rounds for the tournament at Copper Hill. BILL HOOVER told me the other day he was on his way out to qualify. "Doc" has been marking up some mighty low scores lately and should do well in the tournament.

Others who have already qualified are JIM ED HUGHES, TOM CASE, RALPH RHODES, JERRY DAVIDSON, FRANK MAUNEY AND C. R. FREED.

I am glad to see Frank Mauney is back on the course again after having to take a week or so off to rest a slight back injury.

### GARDEN TIME

BY ROBERT SCHMIDT

Garden crops are beginning to mature and where there are surprises the question naturally arises, why can't I save my own seed for next year's crop? That's a good question, but not so easily answered. Different crops must be handled differently. The home saving of snap bean and lima bean seed is not recommended because of serious diseases which are carried over on the seed. Certain crops will cross readily in the field and therefore the seed saved will not come true to variety. Contrary to the common idea, cucumbers, muskmelons, squash and watermelons will not cross with each other even if planted close together. However, different varieties of these crops will cross with each other. Therefore, if you have more than one variety of watermelons in your garden it would not be safe to save seed. Hot peppers will cross with sweet peppers, and the resulting progeny will all be hot. Beans and tomatoes usually are self-pollinated so there is no danger of crossing even if different varieties are planted next to one another. Corn is pollinated by the wind and varieties will mix badly if not isolated. Cabbage, collards, kale and broccoll will cross with each other if they bloom at the same time and so will the mustards and turnips.

Seed should not be saved from hybrid tomatoes, cucumbers, squash or corn because these are first generation crosses, and will not come true from the seed that you save.

In saving vegetable seed it is very important that the plant is used as the unit of selection and not the individual pod or fruit. In other words, save seed from the best plants having the most uniform and highest quality crop. For example, it is a common practice to save the

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### REPORTS FROM

## Other Editors

### ENFORCEMENT OF NEW MOTOR LAWS MEANS A WHOLE LOT TO US ALL

Several different brands of improper drivers are going to be the targets of a continuing crack-down, now under way, by Highway Patrol officers against a whole lot of new offenses that are now law.

Most of these measures, in the opinion of this newspaper, are most desirable, and will contribute to the safety and even to the enjoyment of motoring.

We believe the drive will pick up some of our errant drivers, especially in the first weeks, but it seems that this is the only way some people will learn a necessary lesson.

One of the best measures applies to night driving. It says that anyone coming up behind another must dim his headlights when he gets within two hundred feet of the vehicle in front. Everyone has probably muttered a few cuss-words when some brighteyed boy came up behind them with the high lights blinding the driver through the mirror or even the windshield.

Another good one is a law that no one shall pass where the yellow centerline or signs at the side prohibit passing. From experience, we believe this is one of the most frequently violated laws.

Racing on highways is prohibited by one paragraph. The desirability of a firm law against this is obvious.

Other provisions that will be enforced deal with chauffeur's licenses, now required of more truck drivers than was the case before;

license restrictions; lights for farm tractors driven on highways at night; and turn signals for certain trucks.

One section that will probably provoke arguments says that no person shall operate a motor vehicle so slowly as to impede the normal flow of traffic. This means, we are told, that a car must not move so slowly as to cause traffic to pile up behind. Experience has shown that impatient motorists will try to pass such a slow-moving car even when it is not safe to pass, thus causing wrecks. The arguments are apt to come over just what speed is to slow. If a man is driving 45 miles an hour on a 55-mile limit stretch, traffic may pile up behind him. Is he going too slow? Suppose it's raining, and he cuts down to 35. Is this too slow?

In addition, some people have suggested that North Carolina is a great tourist state, and that our scenic wonders must be seen at low speed to be appreciated. Must visitors zip along, regardless of their intentions, if the workaday traffic around them wants to go at maximum speed?

Another point is that some beginning drivers instinctively drive slowly, because they feel that they cannot handle their cars at high speeds. Will they be arrested? Or will we, possibly, rule that only experienced drivers can operate cars — now drivers. (This would take care of our highway congestion in the future.) We would hate for this new law to cause any wrecks.

(Forest City Courier)

## A Backward Glance

### 30 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 24, 1925

There will be a concert on the public square Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock by the Murphy Concert Band, and a meeting of the members of the band is called for 6:15 at the library, and every member is urged to be present as matters of importance affecting each member of the band will be discussed.

Mrs. W. H. Griffiths, who has been undergoing treatment, at the Wesley Memorial Hospital in Atlanta for the past two weeks, returned Wednesday night much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waldrep spent several days this week in Atlanta and Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Maneval and children of Asheville, formerly of Murphy, spent several days here this week with friends.

E. B. King, of Topton was a visitor here Sunday.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 25, 1935

Mrs. Norma Hyatt of Knoxville is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Sherrill in East Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams spent the week end with relatives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gray and family spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Hayesville.

Miss Vesta Timpson of Tomotia was shopping in town last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Axley have as their guest, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrier of Detroit.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 26, 1945

Mrs. E. S. Miller, who underwent an operation at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta a month ago, returned home last Tuesday and is recovering satisfactorily.

Willie Bates was removed to his home last week from Petrie Hospital where he has been a patient for several weeks following two operations. He is making satisfactory improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vaught have as guests this week Mrs. Vaught's sister, Miss Billy Holland of Scottsboro, Ala., and Mrs. C. B. Hagland of Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. Richard Meroney of Alabama is visiting Miss Adella Meroney this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wylie Jr. of Chester, S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Case this week.

### 5 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 29, 1950

J. R. Bradley of Murphy was the week end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Wood.

Jack McCraney and Billie Hobbittell have returned from Charlotte where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Leatherwood and daughter, Ann, were guests of Mrs. Bruce King Sunday. Miss Faye Stewart was a visitor in Andrews Saturday.

George Clayton, Jr. of Asheville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton.

## FORESTRY - U.S.A.

1919 PIONEER GENERAL H.H. (NAP) ARNOLD made the first observation flight over a forest fire for the U.S. Forest Service.



In 1954 THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF TIMBER WERE SAVED THROUGH USE OF AIRCRAFT. PLANES AND SMOKEJUMPERS GET TO FIRES FAST. EVERY MINUTE COUNTS.



Even more effective forest fire fighting methods and equipment are being developed through research.

AS CHANGING WINDS FAN IN THE WOODS AND FORESTS

It's the

## TALK O' THE TOWN

By Emily Costello

Old age is creeping up on me. I had my first tooth pulled last week and that hole in my jaw is a constant reminder that I'm falling apart. I'm also reminded that I'm getting old by the fact that I forgot to take the tooth home to see what the fairies would give me for it.

### MANY MILES

PETE and BOBBIE STALCUP, MRS. CRISP, and about four others returned about a week ago from a nice long trip to the west coast. The whole trip included a drive of some 8,000 miles, and the party saw lots of sights — and extremes of weather from 30 to 100 degrees. They visited relatives in Oregon and California. It must have been worth the trip just to see snow in July.

### NEW BLUE

I guess you've noticed how beautiful the BILL DARNELL'S house is with its new white paint. And the blinds are a wonderful shade of slate gray. From what I hear the Pittsburg Paint people should manufacture a shade like that and call it "Sis Blue" or something since Sis herself mixed it the color she wanted from blue, black and white and I don't know what all other colors.

### SHOO FLY and SO FORTH

I ate some Pennsylvania Shoo Fly Pie last week for the first time at the Farmers Federation picnic at Peachtree School. MRS. S. J. GERNERT had made two wonderful pies for the occasion. Shoo Fly is sort of a cross between a crumby cake and pie and is really good.

Also at the picnic Federation President J. G. K. McCLURE was bemoaning not finding any of MRS. G. W. COVER's famous lemon pie — but he seemed to be happy with her cake.

MRS. J. H. HAMPTON and MRS. B. W. WHITFIELD were in charge of the lunch for federation officials and guests and you never saw such a layout of food. The co-chairmen were further aided by a number of other ladies of the county.

The cute little baby boy of the SHERMAN HAMPTONS was being strolled about the picnic room and was admired by all. Sherman and his wife and baby live in Murphy in Mrs. Axley's apartment while Sherman is doing field work promoting the growing of aromatic tobacco in this section.

### BIG DOIN'S

There was folk dancing and square dancing to everyone's taste at the Home Demonstration square dance the other night. And there was a big crowd to enjoy it.

I danced one folk dance with GEORG BIDSTRUP and thought I was really fancy. But the secret is, no matter what his partners dance like, Mr. B. always makes them feel like they know what they're doing. He's a master teacher, I understand Mrs. B. gives the same assurance to her partners.

WAYNE HOLLAND and JERRY HALL, two mighty fine dancers were also in the set I was in.

### REAL EFFICIENT

I found some notes in my dress pocket last week that must have been there for a long, long time; but I remember now that GLENN PATTON handed them to me Sunday.

Anyhow, the two Murphy agriculture teachers Glenn and GENE DENNING took a group of Future Farmers of America to White Lake for a week at FFA camp. Boys in the group were: T. J. LOGAN, BILLY COOK, CHARLES BLAINE, HOWARD ARROWOOD, CLARK ANDERSON, BENNY PIPES, GILBERT MINTZ, VIRGIL MILLS, and JERRY SANDERS.

### TEENS FROLIC

JOYCE JENKINS, IMOGENE VOYLES, POLLY STILES, CLARA HUGHES, MARCELLE SNEED and ROSEMARY BURGESS last Friday entertained at a big weiner roast as a going away fete for GEORGIA SAMPSON.

About 50 or 60 teen agers attended the party which was held at McCall Park. We were no end thrilled to be invited and were sorry not to be able to attend — but I hear the group had a wonderful time without us.

Georgia and her parents, the WENDELL SAMPSONS will leave Murphy in about a week for their new home somewhere in Florida.

### PATROL WAGON

RAY HEFFNER took me for a spin to East Murphy in his pretty blue upholstered patrol car the other day. First time I've ever ridden in a patrol car. Glad he was only taking me home.

By the way, you pretty, young and single things, its not often you find a bachelor patrolman. For a fee I can give you Ray's phone number.

## Letters To The Editor

The Cherokee Scout Murphy, N. C.

Gentlemen:

The District Masonic Meeting held in Murphy July 16th was an unusually good meeting. We think that there were two causes for it being good: first, there were outstanding Masonic leaders from throughout the state to assure an excellent program; second, the attendance from the district was exceptionally good.

We feel that the good attendance was due, in no small measure, to the advance publicity given the meeting in the *Scout*. We are grateful for your co-operation and especially for the prominence you gave the announcement of the meeting by placing it in an eye-catching place on the front page.

Sincerely yours, Gordon L. Butler

Also, we in Andrews, think that you did a splendid job on the South western North Carolina 4th of July celebration, both editorially and in coverage as a news item.

Sincerely yours, Gordon L. Butler

### THE CHEROKEE SCOUT

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