

# National Polio Foundation Doctor Gives Wonderful News On Disease

Probably the most looked for statement about that dreaded disease, polio, that has been made since the Salk vaccine announcement was made this week by Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. Van Riper said, "There is no doubt that we have it in our power greatly to reduce polio incidence next year. How well we succeed will depend largely on how many children receive (Salk) vaccine."

He went on to point out that the Salk vaccine has been given the most extensive and careful field trial ever given a vaccine and it proved itself out to be 60 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio. That's a good batting average in anybody's league!

The doctor went on to explain that it is too much to hope that all of the 165 million people in the United States can be vaccinated before next summer, but many millions of children will surely be inoculated, including almost all in the highly susceptible five through nine year age group.

Some points Mr. Van Riper brought out:

1. The vaccine is safe. Last spring, according to a U. S. Public Health Service report, live virus was found in a small amount of vaccine that

had been released. More stringent government safety standards were promptly established to prevent a recurrence of this incident.

2. A single shot of the Vaccine is not enough for full and lasting protection.

3. A child with three shots, properly spaced, has the full protection of the vaccine.

4. It has not been definitely established how long the effect of the vaccine lasts.

5. The level of protection after the third shot is given is so high there is no reason to believe the effects of the vaccine will last many years.

At the conclusion of his statement Dr. Van Riper had this to say:

"The battle against polio in the summer of 1956, so far as prevention is concerned, will be won or lost this fall and winter. Success will depend on how many children are vaccinated. If we vaccinate every youngster for whom we have vaccine, next year should begin to show a significant decrease in the number of paralyzed children."

Those are indeed welcomed words!! Now it is up to the parents of Cherokee County to see to it that our children get the full benefit of the vaccine and are on hand when the shots are administered through the Health Department.

side auto color schemes and upholstery patterns everytime father walks into a room.

And "the car" of a few months ago is now being referred to as "the family bus."

Yes, it's that time of the year when new models are stored away in the towns just waiting for the first day of showing. And new car dealers are at the time when they are offering their best deals so that they can clear out their 1955 models.

It's "car trading time" and you can feel it in the air. Motorists all over the nation are dickering for a good price on the "bus." There'll be many new autos — 1955's and 56's — taking to the highways.

Others of us will just have to "make do" with the "bus."

## reports from OTHER EDITORS

### NOT MANY CUT OUT FOR THIS WORK

Those who think being a law enforcement officer is such a simple task should try to visualize for a moment what one officer faced here last week. This officer stopped a car with three men for going 66 miles an hour. The officer, alone, walked up to the car, and found these men were all former convicts and they had four loaded pistols in the car, plus five boxes of shells.

All three of those men could have fired at the officer as he approached in the darkness of night, and they even had one pistol as a spare.

Those kind of things might make good reading, but is it not the type work many of us could take long.

### WE'LL NEED IT MORE — NOT LESS

The Russians, who objected to our requirement of finger prints on applications for visas to the US, say they are anxious for large scale tourist exchange with us, and are ready to permit "tens of thousands" of their citizens to travel in this country.

Secretary of State Dulles says he will talk about finger prints at Geneva when the foreign ministers meet, and may recommend that Congress make some changes in our laws . . . If finger printing remains a travel barrier.

If we are facing the influx of hordes of Communist visitors — some of whom might get lost in our great country — positive identification would seem to become both more difficult and more desirable. And if it would soothe the Russian sensibilities, why not change our laws to require that travellers from the US be fingerprinted too?

(McDowell News)

BY GUM, NO DAVE

The soon-to-be-issued 9-cent stamp will show a picture of the Alamo instead of Davy Crockett, whom nobody could lick.

(Stanley News & Press)

# Cherokee Chatter

BY BILL COSTELLO

## GOLFERS CORNER

I received a very interesting letter last week from WILLIAM H. BEAVER from the Panama Canal asking about the Golfers Corner in this column and about the course over at Copper Hill.

Bill wrote that he is a native of Suit but that he moved in 1933. He and his wife were back here in 1953 and he had his clubs with him then but didn't know about the course at Copper Hill.

He wrote asking me about the greens (they are sand, Bill) and about the hazards. He couldn't have asked a better man about the hazards — I've been in 'em all.

## VISITED KEENUMS

Bill said he visited GUY KEENUM and his family recently while in Honolulu, Hawaii. Bill was just back from Hawaii when he wrote me. He said Guy is a chief petty officer now at Pearl Harbor. Guy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. WILL KEENUM of Suit. And Guy's wife is the former Evelyn Radford of Murphy.

Bill asked for a score card and other information about the course over at Copper Hill which I plan to get up for him and get in the mail this week.

## ANOTHER MACHINE

The Scout will put into service its second Linotype machine next week. The machine will relieve that last minute rush late Tuesday and early Wednesday and should mean we will be able to put out a better paper.

The Linotype was purchased from L. A. LEE over at Dalton, Ga. You probably remember that he is a former owner of the Scout. During one of our conversations he said that the four and a half years he spent in Murphy were some of the happiest of his life. That's a pretty nice thing to hear about Murphy and its folks.

L. A. is a busy man these days. He's on the governor's staff as a commissioner of rural roads and he was in the midst of a rural road problem the last time I saw him.

I met PAUL OWENBY for the first time last week. I had heard a lot about him, and of course, he's putting in that new plant in Andrews. He, FRANK FORSYTH and a Mr. LEE from Asheville were out at Duke's Lodge the other night for dinner.

## PREACHER-TO-BE

DON ELLIS was telling me by phone the other day that he will be going off to study to be a preacher next spring. He'll make a good 'un. He needs a couple of credits before he will get his A. B. degree; then he'll have to go to a seminary for his preaching education.

## NEW FEATURE

The Scout started a new feature on its front page last week, "Bloodshed Boxscore". The information for the boxscore will come from Raleigh each week. I hope Cherokee County motorists will do their part in keeping that score down!

## Bible Comment Jesus' Gift Is Life of The Spirit

THE raising of Lazarus from the dead, as recorded in John, the bringing to life from the dead of the son of the widow of Nain, in Luke, and the Resurrection of Jesus Himself are the only instances of bringing to life from the dead recorded in the Gospels. In the case of the widow's son, a plausible explanation might be that the boy was apparently dead, but actually in a trance. But in the case of Lazarus no such plausible explanation is possible, for the record specifically states that Lazarus had been dead four days and mortification had set in.

So the event as recorded is wholly and completely miraculous, with no explanation whatever but in the life-giving power of Christ. Why, then, with His life-giving power, did Jesus exercise it only in these instances? Jesus Himself never set the miracle as a matter of primary importance. His supreme appeal was spiritual. To accept His words, to follow His example and to live the life through the Gospels of the grace of God — these purposes stand out as clear as all else.

The Gospels might easily have been compiled wholly of miraculous things, but it is evidence alike of their greatness and of their authenticity that Jesus stands out in their pages, not as a great magician, but as a great Savior.

# It's the TALK O' THE TOWN

By Emily Costello

For several years now — usually around school opening time — we've heard Murphy mammas of just-before-school-age-tots wishing for a kindergarten.

So, finally, this year somebody took them up on it. KATHLEEN DAVIDSON (Mrs. John A.) started making plans for converting her den into a kindergarten. At the same time MARIAN KINNEY (Mrs. Wiley C., Jr.) began planning a nursery school for her upstairs. Neither knew about the other's plans.

But from the looks of things both new pre-school schools are going to have plenty of pupils and some of the little folks are already starry-eyed over prospects of "school" for them.

Kathleen was telling me she plans to have only 15 in her kindergarten because that's all she thinks she can handle.

She's working now on some bulletin boards, animal cutouts, and other things children like, while John is making tables for the room. Kathleen will take only children from four to six years old.

## KINNEY'S KIDDIE KORNER

Meanwhile, Marian has ordered equipment for her nursery school — which she has named "Kinney's Kiddie Korner". She will enroll children from three to six and plans to hire an assistant to help her with the school.

The nursery school will be upstairs in the Kinney home (the house on Hilton St. formerly occupied by W. A. Bell). The upstairs has an outside entrance with nice safe steps, close together, for little feet. Marian has ordered wooden toys, a record player and records — and other stuff for the tots.

Marian — who is a graduate of the University of Georgia with special training in nursery school work — has taught first and second grades for about four years.

I think prospects for both schools look very bright and I'm wishing the very best success to both Marian and Kathleen.

## RATHER NEW

Some rather newcomers to town are MR. and MRS. W. T. BROWN and their two children, who are making their home in Marie Price's house on Valley River Ave. (formerly occupied by the Penningtons). The Browns came here from Georgia — Atlanta, I think, and Mr. B. is in the egg business. Both children are going to Murphy School. Although I don't know the Browns, I almost feel as if I do because we have a mutual friend from my home town.

## GLAD YOU'RE BACK

We do a lot of wishing about not having so many things to go to and do, but it's rather nice, to have the club season start up again. I was especially glad to get back into the AAUW season last week.

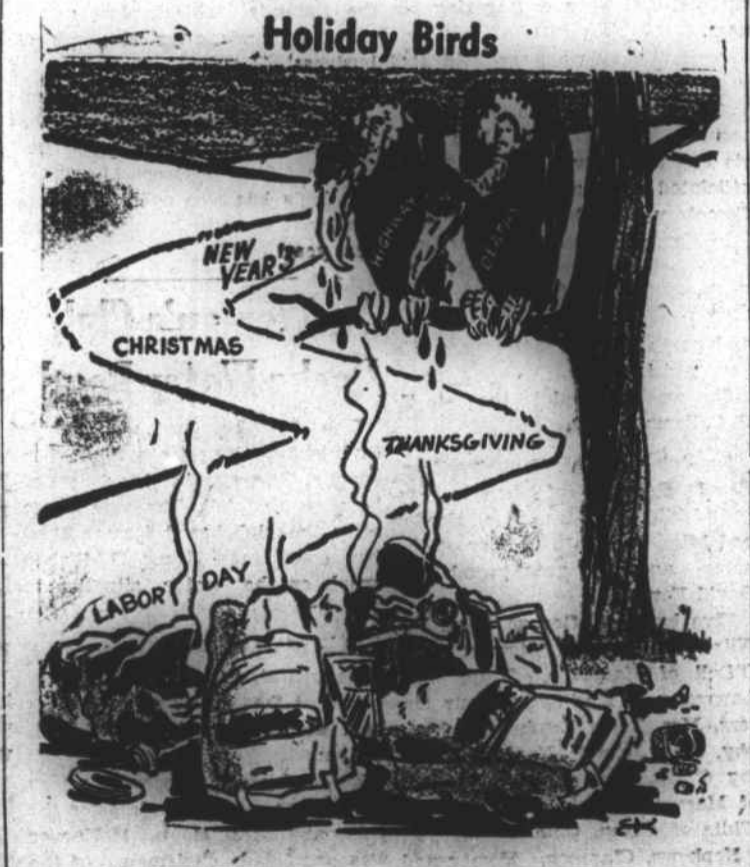
For our first meeting — which was held at the home of MRS. JOHN H. BAUGHMAN (Elgin) — a "reflection of summer reading was enjoyed" with all members participating. Everyone discussed something she had read — or heard — or seen during the summer that helped broaden her horizon. A very interesting program.

Next month FRAN PUETT is going to teach us to use pastels, I think, and we'll all take a crack at drawing.

## LOTS O' SPIRIT

I enjoyed going over to Andrews last week and photographing The Andrews Wildcats and their cheerleaders. The football boys seem to have a wonderful spirit among themselves — but there's something about team-work, like football that makes for good friends anyhow. And, besides, the Wildcats know the students and the town are backing them.

I'd like to see Murphy citizens take a more active interest in the Bulldogs. The band, the cheerleaders and the student body are all behind the team 100 per cent — but some of us townspeople are falling down on the job. It really makes for a good family Friday night outing to follow the football game. You'd be surprised what a charge you can get out of high school football again if you get with a team early in the season and follow it through.



### THE CHEROKEE SCOUT

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# Letters To Editor

Mr. William Costello, Editor Cherokee Scout Murphy, N. C. Dear Sir:

As I was chairman of Cherokee County Commissioners at the time Mr. A. Q. Ketner left as County Agent I wish to ask for space in your paper to reply to some of the statements made in the Scout September 8 in discussing the need for a County Agent.

In that article it was stated that Mr. Ketner was fired for political reasons.

The facts do not bear out this statement. He had served for years under different boards of commissioners that were majority democratic.

If there had been any desire to fire Mr. Ketner for political reasons it could have been done long before he left as county agent.

Since Mr. Ketner worked so long under the Democrat party it seems rather unfair for him or anyone else to say he was fired for political reasons.

It was also stated that Mr. Ketner was not given a fair deal as he had only three years to work before he could qualify for retirement under the State's program.

When he left as County Agent the State offered to transfer him to another county and I understand the State now offers to give him work in another county. Both of these offers were made by Democrats. So it seems Mr. Ketner has received very fair treatment at the hands of the Democra' Party.

Yours truly, W. E. Moore

# A Backward Glance

5 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1959

Frank Waldroup of Roan Mountain, Tenn., is spending the week with his family in Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley Davis of San Juan, Puerto Rico, are the guests of Mr. Davis' brother, H. E. Davis and Mrs. Davis in Andrews. Sam Kaye spent several days this week in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and daughter, Roma, spent Sunday with George Hall at Hayesville. Max Keasler of Akron, O., visited relatives an d friends in Andrews and Murphy recently.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1949

Miss Elizabeth Young, member of the staff of the Smithfield Herald, is spending some time as the guest of Mrs. George Mauney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hampton have come from Norfolk, Va., to make their home in Murphy. Miss Helen Siler of Robbinsville spent the week end with Miss Helen Hampton.

Mrs. J. E. Vice of Dry Ridge, Ky. is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Rice this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landau spent Monday in Chattanooga.

## 20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Evans were in Andrews Friday on business. Miss Tilitha Sparks spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. S. B. Sparks.

M. H. Bryant of Copperhill, Tenn. was a visitor in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ledford of Wauhatchy are moving in the house with her father at Postell on Oct. 20.

W. H. Boyd left early Sunday morning for Brevard where he will enter college.

## 30 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 18, 1929

J. V. Brittain spent last week end at Black Mountain with his mother. J. W. Anderson and family of Mineral Bluff, Ga., were guests Sunday of Mrs. Letha Anderson at Culberson.

Lloyd Kieselburg left Sunday for Clarksville, Ga., to enter school. Misses Mary and Ruth Doster left Friday morning for Morgan, Ga., to enter school. They were accompanied to Atlanta by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Doster.

Bob and Dave Nolan of Waynesville spent two days last week with their sister, Mrs. R. V. Wells.

# It's That Time Of Year Again

There is a certain time of the year — and it comes earlier this year — when the old family bus just doesn't seem to perform the way it did during the earlier months.

Here are some symptoms:

Father hears a strange and annoying miss in the motor.

Junior begins to notice the car lacks "get-away" at the traffic lights and second gear is used more often on hills.

Mother and sister seem to be discussing out-