

The Cherokee Scout

Established July, 1888

Published every Thursday at Murphy, Cherokee County, N. C.

GENE PARKER Editor and Publisher ROY A. COOK Mechanical Supp.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Cherokee County: One Year, \$2.50; Six Months \$1.50. Outside Cherokee County: One Year \$3.00 Six Months, \$1.75



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BACKWARD GLANCE

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 15, 1948
Mrs. T. S. Evans had as weekend guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson and son, Tommy, of Sylva. Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop and son, Harry, spent Sunday in Atlanta with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and son, Bill III.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harbin and daughter, Laura, and Robert McCombs returned Saturday to Oak Ridge after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Winchester and family and Miss Ella McCombs. They were called here on account of the death of Mrs. W. E. Davidson, sister of Mrs. Hardin and Mr. McCombs, who was killed in an automobile accident in Winter Haven, Fla., last Tuesday.

Tom Evans and P. K. Farmer of Arlington, Va., left Sunday for a ten day visit to Miami, Fla.

John Bayless of Knoxville spent Tuesday night here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griffith of Cornelia, Ga., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Freibell of Roan Mountain, Tenn., visited Mrs. Frieble's father, R. C. Staples, over the week-end.

Edward Townson returned Monday from a five day vacation in Miami, Fla.

Andrew E. Barton has been transferred to Tryon as manager of the A & P store there.

Miss Tommie Slayton spent the week-end in Knoxville visiting her parents.

Mrs. Virginia Townson has left for Knoxville to attend business school.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 13, 1938
Development of this area to be subject of Notables in Murphy this afternoon.
Murphy downs Hayesville in

double-header, play at Bryson City Friday night.

Miss Clara Lovingood of Marble is bride of Carl Ledford of Murphy.

H. Bueck gets letter from Quinton Wood, former high school football star, who is with the Navy in Porto Rico.

Supt. H. Bueck and I. B. Hudson will appear before school commission in Raleigh.

30 YEARS AGO

Friday, January 13, 1928
Ohioan to develop big marble mine at Andrews, A. J. Martin will produce metallic magnesium as by-products.

Master Pruden Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson, last Saturday, was brought back from the hospital in Atlanta, where he underwent an operation. Pruden is much better but it will be some time before he can return to school.

Murphy Sacred Singers: Henry Barton, Vance Wilson, Jack Roberts, and Oscar Adams, records make big hit according to W. D. Townson, local furniture dealer.

ON OUR STREET

By SALLY DAVIDSON

Young mother, small girl and boy, on way to Sunday school, followed by large brown dog. Little boy keeps looking back to see if he is keeping up.

Beautiful long red car, on our street, with large white letters "Just tied the knot".

On the job—City employee at six o'clock in morning—in hard rain, picking up garbage, to have our street beautifully clean for Sunday.

Two little boys, about 12, standing in center of street, tying long "four-in-hand" ties on each other.

Rollman's Views

Editor's Note: This is the thirty-sixth in a series of articles by Rollman, industrialist, Waynesville, N. C.

This is still a continuation of the thoughts from the last few columns.

In the old days, when we had to fight the Indians, the wagon train didn't move any faster and any more miles during any one day



than the slowest wagon could move, and if a sick woman was in one wagon and could not continue the journey for a few days, all the wagons had to

stop. At night all the men had to make the sacrifices. They had to go without sleep. It was a life of continued sacrifices and this nation knows how to make sacrifices, only we have not been asked in so long we don't quite know anymore where to start.

It is the fervent wish of the writer that he can contribute through these columns in a small measure to finding for all of us what we are so desperately looking for—how to serve best our nation, how to stay out of war and how to keep prosperity, for prosperity is something very wonderful, and the dark hand of a slight depression is showing itself in the ugly figure of almost 4 million unemployed Americans.

I have no doubt whatever that we will be victorious—not just victorious with arms or victorious to keep prosperity. I think we will all find for ourselves the inner way to do what we have to do to keep America the way it has to be, and the way it has to be for our children.

The time has come for both the Administration and the Congress to submit to us, the people, a plan and a program of what they feel is best for our nation, for what is best for our nation is, obviously, best for its citizens. Let them submit to us a clean, honest, decent program without fear or favor, and then let the Administration and Congress let the people vote on such a program. We are facing the most unusual times in the history of our nation. Let's not try by hook or crook to do everything "as usual". If we want to live through these unusual times, let's not be scared to use unusual approaches and unusual measures.

GARDEN TIME

By M. E. GARDNER
N. C. State College

For several columns I have been reporting on new varieties of vegetable and flower crops. So far, the reports have dealt with varieties which have won awards in the All-America selection trials. There are some other new developments which you should know about. These have resulted from breeding programs conducted by research personnel in the agricultural experiment stations and seed companies.

Watch for these varieties which will give your garden the "new look" for 1958:

Blue Lustre petunia—a deep velvety blue which develops reddish overtones as it matures, and is the "finest" in its color range.

Matador petunia—a medium-large ruffled bloom of the popular mahogany red, which makes a classy bedding show when planted with white or other blending colors.

Tetra Shades of Rose—a beautiful new zinnia with very large flowers.

Empress of China—a creamy white fragrant lily with eight-inch flowers. Others may be found in your seed catalog.

A new bluegrass named Park has been developed by the University of Minnesota. I do not have much information on it at present except that it has good vigor and is more resistant to disease than Merion bluegrass. It has only been tested in northern locations, so far, which leads me to suggest that it may be better adapted to our mountains.

Mimosa wilt has been almost as severe as the chestnut blight which has practically wiped out native chestnut trees. A ray of hope now comes from the U.S.D.R. Scientists have been working on this problem and have developed two wilt-resistant varieties, Charlotte and Tryon. I do not have information on the availability of plants but will try to get it and pass on to you in a later column.

"Free Wheeling"

By BILL CROWELL
Dept. of Motor Vehicles

I'm a press agent. My job—help you understand the state's new vehicle financial responsibility law. Your job—get an FS-1.

Publicizing the new law has got to be a job of no mean proportions, I'm here to tell you. Although, the Motor Vehicles Department has, and is, receiving questions aplenty, hardly a squeak has been regarding why the Legislature passed the bill.

It's a question bound to be repeated thousands of times between now and the first of the year when 1958 license tags go on sale throughout the state. And actually the answer is simple, despite the wealth of inaccurate answers that have been making the rounds.

But first, the highlights of the new law are simple that no motor vehicle may be operated on the highways of North Carolina next year without the owner first having proved financial responsibility. For most of us, that means having an adequate liability insurance policy in hand. Or if they chose, motorists may deposit in cash \$11,000 or post a \$15,000 bond in lieu of insurance.

In any case you've got to stand behind any damages you cause in an accident. And to get your new license plate, you'll have to have a certificate of insurance or that FS-1 form, I mentioned in the beginning. That's important. Show up to buy a license with the insurance policy itself or a wallet card or anything but an FS-1 and you won't get a tag.

Why then, as some folks have said, did the General Assembly "saddle" us with what amounts to compulsory liability insurance?

I can say the more carefully one examines the record the plainer it becomes that representative Walter Jones of Pitt father of the bill, spoke the unvarnished truth when he said his only purpose was to protect innocent victims from death, injury and property loss at the hands of financially irresponsible drivers.

In the first place it is not an in-

urance company law. As a matter of fact, the insurance industry was sharply divided on the subject. Judging by the lobby records in the Secretary of State's office, those insurance firms fighting the bill spent more money and put forth greater effort than those who wanted the bill passed.

Most everybody will admit that the purpose of the law is good. Some of us may not like it especially those who are going to be forced to secure insurance to drive all next year. But I say let's look at this experiment in financial protection from another viewpoint.

The law is on the books and we are either saddled with it or blessed by it for at least a year. There's nothing we can do about that—unless somebody thinks the Legislature is going to be called back in special session to re-fight a battle so recently decided

So why not hold our fire for a few months at least? Why not give the law a chance to prove itself, one way or another? It may be we will like the way it works. And even if we don't we can't get rid of it any sooner by failing to give it a fair trial.

QUESTION: When will the 1958 Township Farm Census be taken and what are some of the questions farmers are likely to be asked?

ANSWER: The annual census will be taken in January when farmers list their 1958 taxes. Questions will include: total acreage for each track of land over three acres, number of acres from which crops were harvested in 1957, number of acres of idle crop land, improved pasture, data on individual crops, cattle, hogs and chickens. The information is held in confidence.

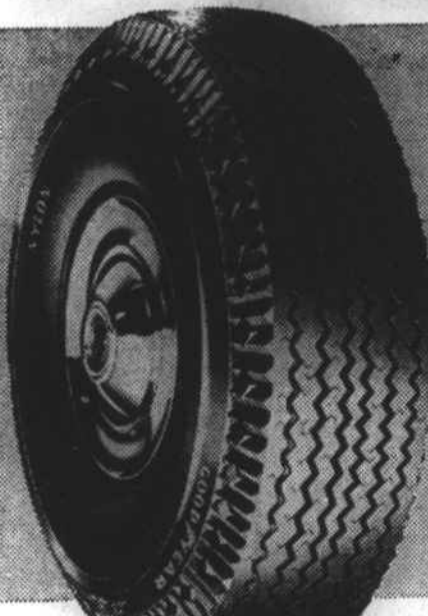
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WHILE CAR PRICES WENT UP THROUGHOUT THE INDUSTRY, THE PRICE OF THIS CAR WENT DOWN

Here's good news: Ford has priced many of its '58 models lower than corresponding 1957 models! Ford Custom 300's are priced as much as \$50 lower than last year. This is based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.

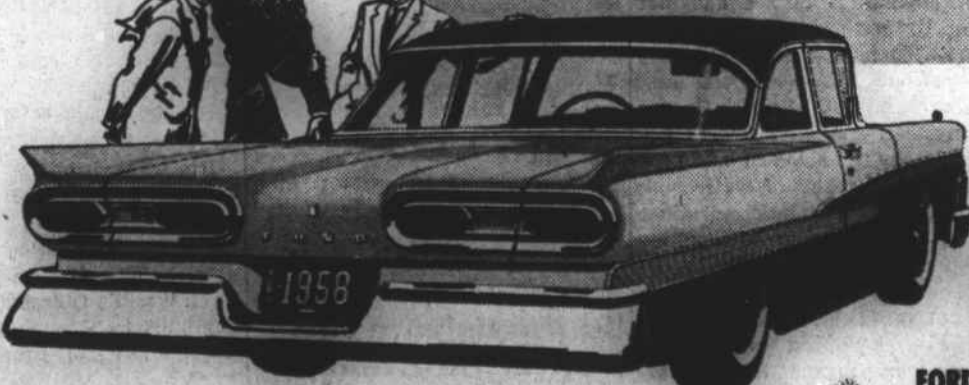
Who'd ever guess it's the lowest priced of the low-price three

In case you haven't yet gotten around to pricing this elegantly styled 58 Ford Custom 300, put your mind at ease. When you compare manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices, you'll find that this Ford is priced lower than any sedan in its field. And Ford has the lowest-priced station wagon and convertible, too!

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