

IF IT ISN'T IN
THE SCOUT
IT'S BECAUSE WE DIDN'T
KNOW IT

The Cherokee Scout

ADVERTISE IN
SCOUT
WILL MAKE
RICH

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CHEROKEE COUNTY PAYS HOMAGE TO MEMORY OF WOODROW WILSON

Memorial Services Held In Court House Sunday Afternoon Very Impressive—Large Crowd Hear Speakers Laud Services and Ideals of War-Time President

In obedience to the proclamation of the Governor of North Carolina and out of a deep love for the man who guided the destinies of this nation through the trying days of the World War, citizens of Murphy and Cherokee County gathered in the court room Sunday afternoon to pay homage to the memory of Woodrow Wilson, who died the preceding Sabbath morning. The services began at two o'clock after the court room had filled up with those eager to honor the memory of an ex-President of the United States. The flag-draped photograph of the dead President, reposing on the judge's bench, lent a solemnity to the occasion.

The exercises were opened by a statement by Chairman E. B. Novell, who recalled that about six months ago similar services were held for President Harding.

Favorite hymns of the ex-President were sung, prayer offered by Rev. R. P. Smith of Asheville, who happened to be visiting in Murphy, after which appropriate scriptural passages were read by Rev. T. L. Sasser. Short talks on Wilson as a "Man of Letters," "As President," and "A Christian Gentleman," were made by Messrs. D. Witherspoon, M. W. Bell, and B. W. Sipe, respectively.

Resolutions were prepared by Messrs. F. O. Christopher and Ralph Moody were then read and adopted. Just preceding the dismissal prayer by Rev. E. G. Clary, the bell was tolled 67 times, once for each year the President lived.

The resolutions, as adopted, follow: "Whereas, on the 3rd day of February, 1924, at the hour of 11:15 a. m., the Almighty, according to His unchanging purposes, took from this earth Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States from March 4, 1913, to March 4, 1921; and

Whereas, the deceased, Woodrow Wilson, was born at Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856. His father, Joseph R. Wilson, was a Presbyterian Minister. When Woodrow Wilson was two years of age, the family moved to Augusta, Ga., where his father was pastor of a Presbyterian Church during the Civil War period. From thence the family moved to Columbia, S. C., and in 1873, the family took up residence in Wilmington, N. C., where his father was pastor of a church. It was in that year that

Woodrow Wilson entered Davidson College. Later he was graduated from Princeton University in 1879, and was elected President of the University in 1902. He was elected Governor of New Jersey, November 10, 1910, and the duties of this high office he so conducted as to win the confidence of the people of the United States, who twice elected him to the chief magistracy of the Republic; and

Whereas, it is meet that we show our respect to the memory of the deceased and our appreciation of his services;

Therefore, Be It Resolved, by the people of Cherokee County, in mass meeting assembled in the court house in Murphy;

That, in the death of Woodrow Wilson, the United States has lost a most distinguished and highly esteemed citizen, and the world has lost its foremost leader in political thought and lofty idealism. His death has brought to the people of the United States a sense of profound sorrow, while the world mourns the loss of a man who has made his influence felt for universal peace.

That, as President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson was moved by the earnest desire to promote the best interests of the country and of the world as he conceived them. He guided the destiny of the nation through the terrific struggle of the World War with the lofty purpose to make the world "Safe for Democracy" and to abolish from the earth the idea that might makes right.

That the forces and ideals set in motion by his life an thought cannot be confined or limited to any one nation or people, but all people claim him as their own in their ceaseless struggle toward the goal of betterment of the human race. For his principles he gave his own life. He has not lived to see his ideals realized. He had sought to deliver the peoples of the earth out of the wilderness of isolation and nationalism, selfishness and greed into the Promised Land of Universal Brotherhood of Nations; but the world was not yet ready for this leadership. Nevertheless, his work will be carried on to his glory and to the lasting benefit of mankind, and his lofty ideals will become the realities of the future.

That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his family and published in the Cherokee Scout and the Tri-County News.

submissive to God's will. She was ready when the call came to her.

Mrs. Wells was deputed at Staunton, Va., and had decided literary tastes. She was very fond of good books and read extensively. She was always cheerful and had made a great many friends throughout Western North Carolina who will be sorrowful to learn of her passing.

1922 YEAR BOOK NOW READY

Notice to Farmers:

The 1922 Year Book of the Department of Agriculture are available for distribution from my office now and any one desiring a copy should call at their earliest convenience. In case I am not in when anyone calls for their copy be Clerk of the Court will give them out.

This book contains 1137 pages of interesting matter, well illustrated by many pictures, and give information concerning the following subjects:

Timber, mine or crop; hog production and marketing; the dairy industry; history and status of the tobacco industry; oats, barley, rye, rice, grain sorghums, seed flax, and wheat; an appendix of statistics on the following: Crops, livestock, forest, imports and exports, farm operations, and miscellaneous agricultural statistics.

They are free and all we ask to do is to get one and read it carefully.

H. H. Ellis, County Agent



A Valentine

HEART of me! Dear heart of me!
Though flamed with love your shrine-fires glow.

How can you breathe your ecstasy?
How can you fond devotion show?

The day is here for tender song—
The music of a lover's vow.

To cupid all the hours belong,
'Tis time to whisper secrets now!

—LIZANA SHELDON

ORCHARD SPECIALIST WILL VISIT CLAY COUNTY DURING NEXT WEEK

Will Work In Co-operation With County Agent W. R. Anderson—Meeting Scheduled To Be Held At Central Points Over County On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

HAYESVILLE, Feb. 12.—Accorded to announcement given out here today by County Agent Anderson, demonstrations in how to care for orchards will be held at central points in Clay County February 19 to 21, inclusive. J. S. Niswonger, State College Horticulturist Specialist, who is stationed at Asheville, will aid the county agent in the demonstrations. Arrangements have been made for holding these special demonstrations at the places and times mentioned below:

Col. G. H. Haigler's, Hayesville, Tuesday forenoon, February 19th.

Ed Murray's, Young Harris road, Tuesday afternoon, February 19th.

Witt Penland's, Wednesday forenoon, February 20th.

Eliza Lowe's, Wednesday afternoon, February 20th.

John E. Ledford's, Shooting

Hayesville B. Y. P. U. Will Give Play

HAYESVILLE, Feb. 12.—The Baptist Young People's Union will present a play, entitled, "The Old Fashioned Mother," on Saturday evening, February 22nd, at the court house in Hayesville. A small admission fee will be charged to aid the young people with some of their plans for the church and for their organization.

Mr. W. R. Anderson is directing the play, which insures its high quality, for she has a special training and much experience in this kind of work. A good crowd is expected to attend.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB GIVES RECITAL WEDNESDAY

The Junior Music Club of the primary department of the public

Creek, Thursday morning, February 21st.

In connection with the above announcement the county agent made it clear that this would be the best opportunity the farmers of the county would have for learning orchard management, as Mr. Niswonger is the best informed man that will be here this year, he said.

All the people of the county interested in fruit growing will avail themselves of this opportunity," said Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson said that he, as County Agent, was always willing to give instruction on orchard management, or any other topic relative to the farm, but stated that the demonstrations would be most helpful and urged all interested parties to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity. Mr. Niswonger will only be in the county three days.

school, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Ida M. Johnson, gave a music recital Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Piano and vocal numbers were well rendered to the delight of the large audience of school children and visitors. Those taking part were: Grace Wills Bell, Sue Beth Lloyd, Linnie Hampton, Mary Witherspoon, Nettie Houston Dickey, Mary Jo Davis, Cecil Mattox, Marcella Hampton, Mildred Akin, Margaret Witherspoon, Edna Patton Mary Weaver, Lois Hill, Annie Mae Townson, Martha Moeser, Polly Davis, Marshall Bell, Martha Nell Wells, and Florence Coleman.

The entire music class will give a recital at the school auditorium on Friday evening, February 22nd, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge and the public is in-

DAIRY SPECIALIST URGES FARMERS OF CHEROKEE TO MARKET MORE CREAM

F. R. Farnum Says This Section Is Fortunately Situated To Reach Markets of Atlanta and Asheville—Number of Demonstrations Conducted in County the Past Week

State Dairy Specialist F. R. Farnum, who spent several days last week going over the county with County Agent H. H. Ellis, was very much impressed with the possibilities for profitably producing milk and cream in this section. Four or five meetings were held in different parts of the county and the whole situation discussed with representative citizens. Much interest was shown and it is likely that many farmers will begin shipping cream to Atlanta and Asheville markets soon. Butter fat can be marketed at from fifty to fifty-five cents per pound at these points, and transportation charges would amount to only about a cent a pound, according to information obtained by Mr. Farnum.

"The advantage of marketing cream," said Mr. Farnum, "is that the cattle can feed themselves a large part of the year and nothing is taken off the land, as the butter fat contains practically no mineral elements. Also, the skimmed milk can be used in feeding hogs and chickens," continued the specialist.

Before leaving for Clay County, the first of the week, Mr. Farnum gave out the following statement:

1. There are many farms located in valleys near the railroads in Cherokee County that could easily be converted into excellent and profitable dairy farms.

2. Because they are so located that butter fat can be produced cheaply on pastures in the summer time and these farms can easily produce soy bean hay and stock feeds for winter feeding, thereby eliminating the necessity of purchasing but very little grains not grown on farms, for feeding with home-grown hay.

3. Another advantage Cherokee farmers have who have farms containing some bottom land located in accessible places near to railway points are the markets for butter. By meeting just a few common sense requirements those farmers located adjacent to the Murphy Branch of the Southern Railway can ship every pound of cream they can produce to the Asheville Creamery and receive at present around 50c to 55c a pound butter fat. The expense of shipping a five gallon can of cream to Asheville using baggage rates are around 40c per can and get the county can returned free.

On the other hand to those farmers living adjacent to the L. & N. Railway they have a very attractive market to Atlanta. The creameries there will purchase every pound of cream Cherokee farmers can produce at a good price and the rate for shipping a can of cream from Murphy to Atlanta will not exceed one cent per pound. Therefore, it is very evident that Cherokee County

farmers are located in the center of two good markets for cream—Asheville and Atlanta.

4. Cherokee County farmers should start as soon as grass comes in to milking three or more cows and hand skim the cream from the milk of those cows, place this cream in a cream shipping can, and when full attach a shipping tag to the can and ship to either Atlanta or Asheville.

5. If Cherokee farmers hope to build up their soil without buying commercial fertilizer and increase the yield per acre of their farms, they must start to milking cows and growing in to the dairy business.

6. What will a fairly good cow produce? A good cow should produce from \$70.00 to \$100 per year in butter fat, in addition to this she will produce a calf that can be sold for veal when around six weeks old, also the skimmed milk is left on the farm and this is one of the best feeds for growing pork and chickens that we have.

7. Cherokee County should profit from what their Macon County neighbors are doing where they have practically the same conditions as Cherokee. Last year they started shipping a few cans of cream to Atlanta, and this increased very fast until today there are over one hundred cream separators in the County, and during the month of December Macon County farmers shipped 161 cans of cream from the depot at Franklin. Therefore it is being done just a short distance from Murphy, so it is very evident that it is the thing for this county.

8. Plan now to grow feed for your cows next winter, by growing at least one ton of soy bean hay for each cow and get your County Agent to order the farmers pedigreed stock feed seed, the kind they grow in England, and grow at least one-half to one acre this summer to provide a succulent feed with the soy bean hay this winter.

9. Dairy farming will surely do this for Cherokee farmers—it will:

- (a) Provide a cash income every two weeks.
- (b) It will provide money to pay cash for groceries, taxes, etc.
- (c) It will build up the fertility of the soil by applying the manure thereon.
- (d) It will provide steady employment the year round.
- (e) The dairy cow will pay off more mortgages, build better houses, better barns, and provide a more happy, prosperous and contented farm life than any other animal you can keep on your farm.

Yes, it is truly time that Cherokee farmers realize their opportunity, and natural dairy advantages, and start milking cows in this county.

ALMOND AND MURPHY TEAMS DIVIDE HONORS

Murphy Boys Win Over Opponents While Girls are Losers By Slight Margin

The Murphy and Almond basketball teams divided honors in a double-header on the local grounds last Saturday afternoon. The Murphy boys won over the Almond boys by a score of 24 to 15, while the Murphy girls lost to the visiting girls by a 13 to 9 margin. Both games were interesting and at times exciting.

The Almond teams were accompanied by Mr. J. C. Pait, principal of the school, and Miss Ruth Folk, one of the teachers. Mr. H. S. Bryson and Miss Folk refereed the games. The line up follows:

GIRLS	
Almond	Murphy
Wilhide	McJunkin
Hiedon	Stewart
Craig	Hampton
Epps	McCombs
Campbell	Ford
Anderson	

BOYS	
Almond	Murphy
Brendle	Owenby
Marr	Savage
Carson	Brendle
Fox	Harcy
Waller	Reese

District Commissioner Thinks Road Contracts Will Be Signed Soon

According to information contained in a recent letter from District Commissioner J. G. Stikeleather, the contracts for the road between Murphy and Andrews will in all probability be signed unless something unforeseen comes up, as the bids received late in January for the grading of this stretch of road, have been approved by both the district office and the State Highway Commissioner. The Wilson Construction Co., of Rutherfordton, was the successful bidder on project 912-A, which comprises this end of the road; and the W. T. Moore Concrete Products Co., of Andrews, was the successful bidder on the stretch nearest Andrews, known as project 912-B. It is expected that work will be begun on these projects within the next two weeks. They have been let for grading only, but in all probability the next General Assembly will make funds available for further road work, which will make it possible to surface this link.

Don't burn the woods drying to kill a few boll weevils. The woods will suffer much more than weevil says Forester H. M. Curran of the State College extension service.

MURPHY WOMAN IS CALLED TO HER REWARD

Funeral Held From Home and Body Carried to Waynesville For Interment

Mrs. Laura Smith Wells died Tuesday morning at 3:15 o'clock after an illness extending over many weeks. She had been in ill health for about two years and for some time had been confined to her bed. Cancer was the cause of her death.

She was seventy years old, having been born at Concord, N. C., July 18th, 1853. She was married to Dr. H. N. Wells in 1886, and has lived in this county for many years, first at Andrews and then here. Before coming to Cherokee County, she with her husband, lived in Haywood County.

Funeral services were held at the residence Tuesday afternoon, Rev. D. H. Rhinehart, assisted by Rev. E. G. Clary, being in charge. The body was taken to Waynesville Wednesday for interment.

Mrs. Wells had been a member of the church for fifty years and was very devoted to her Maker. She read and studied her Bible much, from which source she had her faith in the saving power of the blood of the Master strengthened. She had great faith in prayer and so long as she was physically able, never failed to daily kneel at her bedside and offer up her devotions to her God. Through her long suffering she remained cheerful and was always