Scout

... Editor-Manager

ERY FRIDAY

...... .80 RICTLY IN ADVANCE

ments, 25c per column risements, want ads, read-ries, cards of thanks, etc., tion. Contract rate, will mediately upon request.

right to refuse advertise or suspicious character, behind it. ly to mislead our readers, or ents or reading notices with the dignity this paper

Postoffice at Murphy, North econd Class Mail Matter un-

NGS THE SCOUT WOULD O SEE IN MURPHY AND HEROKEE COUNTY

In Murphy tive Board of Trade or Cham-Manufacturing Industries.

Passenger Stations-A

gular Library Hours. Reading Club.

In Cherokee County System of County Roads Supple-nting the State Highways. re and Better Cattle Raising and rying. re Fruit Growing. WHEN BEE cientific Poultry Raising.

ning the Woods ther Frankenstein

DUNG student of Physiology by the ame of Frankenstein, is made, in Shelley's romance of the same name, to uct a monster out of the remnants of hurch yard and dissecting room and es, through the agency of galvanism. th a ort of spectral and convulsive life. in sympathy and because of its deformturns upon its creator and destroys A policy or a line of action that is leulated to destroy the one pursuing it, to wipe out the supposed benefits acru-

spring under the impresison that it causes the grass to grow out earlier and to be more palatable to cattle wandering on the away from home to buy what he could buy free range, may be likened unto a Frankenstein. It is this very policy that will be duty to buy at home, even though it may responsible for the abolition of the free range, if it is continued. To begin with, it in the community and every dollar he spends is an erroneous belief to suppose that burn. at home comes back to him in some form. ing the range makes it more valuable for thoughtlessness. The mail order houses that it causes the grass to come out a little earlier in the spring, but it greatly dimin- ed catalogues into the home. Many order ishes the amount of grass that will grow on the range during one season. So, while it is possible by burning to turn cattle on the range a week or two earlier, the sum total of grass that the cattle will be able to got during the year would undoubtedly be he sends off that next order for se reduced. If the people who believe in the free range could only realize the situation and quit burning the range they would soon see that it would be to their advantage, Much better quality feed would come up in the the woods and in a few years time the cat- Co-operation tle would be making every effort to prevent A National Need

diminished the sum total of the grass that the cattle could get during the one year, it would not be quite so bad, for in such case, it could only damage the cattle rangit burns down all smaller trees and undergrowth, and therefore, prevents the coming on of the smaller forest growth to replace the larger trees When they are cut. A continuation of this policy will eventually wipe out the entire forest of the state, with all the attendant evils that this would carry with it. It will also mean that land and will soon begin to demand

The Reynolds Foundation

"HE chartering of the Reynolds Foun-I dation by the Secretary of State on Monday has the possibility of untold good to the State and this whole part of the country. One who is at all familiar with the Rockefeller Foundation of New York and its work in ameliorating social and health conditions not only in this country but but throughout the world, know something of the possibilities the Reynolds Foundation holds out. While it perhaps cannot operate on quite so large a scale, yet within its sphere it can do just as much good. The widow of the late R. J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, now Mrs. Katherine S. Johnon, is one of the principal incorporators which means that the foundation has mean

Community Loyalty

F A community is worth living in, it every sense of the word. This not only means that a member of that community should always speak well of it, but should do everything in his power to encourage its growth in every way. One of the eastest and simpliest ways to insure the growth of the home community is to leave all the business in it that one can,

At regularly recurring seasons oads of mail order catalogues come into North Carolina, many of them to this seetion, to entice business away to the larger cities. A news story coming out of Raleigh a few days ago reported that twe solid carloads of these catalogues came into that city last week for distribution to points to North Carolina, so as to enjoy the benefit of cheaper postage rates. These catalogues are expensive and could not be distributed. if the houses distributing them did not get much business from this form of advertising

When one sends out of town or away from the local stores for things that can be bought at home, he is killing the goose that lays the golden egg. When one wants a few pounds of sugar, a spare part for his auto visit a sick patient, he does not send away to the city. Yet the merchant, the garageman, the doctor, or others who sell goods is monster, because of its craving for or service cannot exist on rush orders only. If the matter were carried to its logical conclusion, it would mean that the smaller towns would cease to grow, and perhaps retrograde. If this happened, property valnes would decline, the greatest source of support for the churches, the school, and other social institutions would be destroyed. No one would want to live in a town like tending to make when he constantly sends cost a little more, for one obtains his living

> have made it easy by putting well illustratno doubt leave this section because the peo ple are not constantly reminded that the can be had at home. A little advertising on the part of the merchants and a little more reflection on the part of the buyer before that can be bencht right here at home will make this a much more prosperous con munity. Let's be loyal in buying as well as with words of praise about our town

CO-OPERATION on a self-help basis suepassed entirely beyond debate a quarter century ago in this little country.

co-operative virtue in every phase of our sectional life. Civilization cannot forever will look to themselves rather than govern- on with what they have inherited. exist as a tooth-and-claw, beak-and-talon ment for success. The destiny, the greatcontest for survival and supremacy among costing flustration of this fundamental fact. there, and the example of self sacrifice oft preceded it. It has removed its heads from ation is better than competition, and the ideals, if there the building of fortune be sooner the human race learns this funda-Mental lesson the better. Somehow or other the world must find a place for the Serbusiness, in social fellowships, and in civic institutions. The race has tried the Rule of Gold long enough to have learned that it is blessings. Look well then to the hearthot a final way of life,-E. C. Branson,

TARHEEL TATTLE

By Carl William Bailey

The Vacant Lot. Just around behind the stores, Along an eastward street. There's an open vacant lot Where village urchins meet: Where they gather after school To the clan's plaintive call, "Choose-up sides" and count off And have a game of ball.

Tis here they mingle freely-The good, the bad-and all-Arising disputes are settled To the umpire's vell: "Play ball!" They tangle and they tumble, And sometimes get profane. But differences are forgotten As each one wins the came.

I watch them in the evening As I trudge the homeward way And live my boyhood over again With each and every play. There's teamwork in the making (Tho' some shun evening chores,) On that open vacant lot Around behind the stores.

> . . Not Even the "Devil."

The Carolina Mountaineer announced that it was a day late last week on account of the snow breaking the electric wires and then makes this pointed request: "We can blame no one, so don't blame the paper."

A Li'l' More Cider, Please!

H. H. Mason, of Stonewall, Ga., our friend and former fellow-scribe, writes that he is still "a-makin' cider" and sings thusly The working man has to work mighty hard To provide his wife with some meat and lard And, incidentally, a little piece o' bread, And also a hat for to wear on his head; (The hat has no roses and no ribbons, too,) It's a mighty hard job for him to pull thru.

Boy, Page Doc. Cook!

The Paragrapher of the Asheville Times hivers and says: "The more we see of winter, the less respect we have for the sanity of arctic explorers."

The Lane Will Turn. Honey, don't worry bout de mud What's on de highway, The sun'll soon be shinin' An' dry it all away.

It ain't no use to fret and pine When in de mud you fall: Why, gittin' solled wid a little mud Ain't no scan'al a-tall!

De lane'il soon be turnin' But don't you worry none: Den we'll all be a-roastin' In de hot summer sun.

Wayside Pebbles

Jes' 'bout de time you gits settle an steddy in de boat." sum'uns gotta wiggle ity. Authority is cooling their ardor and man. "Deacon White, will you lead?"

No. suh! Ain't a bit supperstishus, but Ah jes' natchally can't stan' de singin' er

When it rains it pours, but de good Lawd nebber let it flood but onct.

The Plowman

And turns the brown earth up in rows, And then he nulls the horses 'round And sticks the plowpoint in the ground. He yells "Giddap!" and jerks the rein And plows across the fields again. So that the little birds can feed And gobble all the worms they need.

A Great People

the product of a great people. They ness, of America lies around the hearth-America will live in security, rejoicing in fetched theories. an abundant prosperity and good governcon on the Mount and the Golden Rule in ment at home, and in peace, confidence, and respect abroad. If these virtues be absent 85 bushels of corn on one acre at a cost there is no power that can supply these of \$35. He is investing his profits in p stone, therein all hope for America lies,-Calvin Coolidge.



THEN John Louden Macadam, in 1810, and called out: began to experiment with broken stone for building roads, he met with much opposition from the "stand-pat" road builders, who contended that the expense would be prohibitive and that anyway, broken stone in courses of assorted sizes was no

idea, although the century and nine years participate in the harvest. which have elased since his first practical experiment was tried at Bristol, England, macadamized road building.

Up to the advent of the automobile, Mac adam's principles were employed in their entirety, the broken stone being bonded with rock dust and water, the former replaced by the impact of iron shod vehicles and hoofs, the latter by rain.

When the automobile, with its rapid movement and broad rubber tires, sucked the rock dust from between the stones in spite of the gentle bonding effort of the water in the roads used for fast, soft-shod traffic. which lack was lot felt under the steelshod traffic. That "something" was a better bond than water. It was found in oils and tars and bituminous compounds. Luckily for the millions of dollars invested in macadamized roads. an oil, tar, or bituminous binder could, and was, applied with success to existing roads, thus saving to the taxpayer miles of highways which were oth erwise doomed.

with the bituminous oil or tar binder applied during the building, but the basic prin ciple of larger foundation and smaller upper course, topped by a wearing surface of fine crushed rock and dust, bound in place by something, is still employed. Macadam's greatest monument is the dropping of the capital letter in his name and making it the label for all roads built of crushed rock This is a clean restaurant. laid in courses of different sizes.

Sobered By Responsibility

(Asheville Times)

David Lloyd George believes that power is having a very salutary effect on the impetuous members of the Labor party. Re is not alarmed over the situation. In fact he favors leaving the Laborites "for some time between the plow handles. They will soon have aching backs and weary dearts, but very much wiser heads, and in the future they will realize you can not plow

It is undoutedly true that the Labor statesmen are being sobered by responsibil- pitch that succeeded in arousing the drowsy softening their radicalism.

As long as the Laborites were only an opposition minority, they could preach their extreme doctrines. Then they were under no obligation to measure their words or to weigh their sentiments. In fact, the more oderate they were, the more attention

Conditions are now changed and the role are reversed. The Laborites are in power and charged with the weighty responsibility of governing Great Britain. Their lease on office is very precarious. They are at the mercy of the Liberals who will turn upon them and tear them to pieces at the first left the hall.-Pipe Stories. major provocation. Moreover, they mus account to public opinion for the proper functioning of a great governmental machine which has been entrusted to them.

try is not vastly different from the other ings and in repair. men and nations. Europe is today an ar- stone. If thrift and industry are taught ministries, Liberal and Conservative, which Collusion is better than collision, co-oper- appears, if honor abides there, and high the clouds and is now knitting its brows, extension activity by agriover very earthly problems that must be subordinate to the building of character, solved by common sense rather than by fare 36 demonstrations

> both a corn club and pig club member, reports County Agent E. F. Fletcher.

FAT MAN'S CORNER

The Janitor was called "Midnight" by all his white friends, for he was very dark. But he did not like colored friends to use this nickname. One of them passed or day

"Hulle, Midnight."

"Shut yo mouf up, boy, youse 'bout a quarter to twelve yo'se'f."

Slow thinkers live longer, says a psychologist. Not if they cross a stre -Judge. "I have only one request to make,"

groaned the college man, who had come to "What is that, Mr. Smart?" returned the

"Please let me stay in bed long enough in 1815, have greatly altered the practice of for the lamp chimney to cool off."-Country

> Mrs Brown (buying a railroad ticket): What became of the clerk who used to be

> Ticket Clerk: He's in the lunatic asylum. Mrs B.: You don't say so. What is the

reason?

Yes, a woman came to his window, bought a ticket, and went away without asking a string of questions .- Los Angeles Times.

Mr. Ludenberg and wife were looking for a site for their home. After a while they came to a place, and Mrs. Ludenberg ex-

Oh. Adolph, this view strikes me dumb Well, dear, I think we will select this,"

She was deceived in him, poor girl." "Deceived in Jack?"

"Dreadfully. She thought that love made him pale. But it was only that he went without food to buy her presents."-Boster

Waiter-Pardon me, sir, but you need not dust off your plate when you eat here

Customer-My mistake; force of habit, I'm an umpire.-x.

. .

Minister to Flapper-Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement? Flapper-I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox trot?-Ex.

"Deacon White," said Parson Jackson, will you lead us in prayer?"

There was no answer.

"Decon White," this time in a little liuder voice, "will you lead?"

Still no response. Evidenly the deacen was slumbering. Parson Jackson made the third appeal and raised his voice to a high

The descon, in bewilderment, rubbed his heavy eyes and blurted: "Lead yourself-I just dealt "-Pipe Stories.

An Armistice Day meeting was being held in a one horse town and the chief speake concerning the exploits of the local here.

"Let us never forget the valor of you Clarence McEffery," he roared. "It w he who led the successful attack upon L raine! It was he who took Nancy by " prise! It was-

"The brute!" ejsculated an old lady a

Advertisers are teaching tessons nations might take to heart. If they wo advertise to each other we would have I

"Neglect taxes" are the taxes paid

woring with the county age