

Cherokee Scout

of Murphy and North Carolina

EVERY FRIDAY

Editor-Manager

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All communications must be signed by the writer, otherwise they will not be accepted for publication.

BELLEVIEW

A. R. Stalcup and family have gone to Gastonia to work in the cotton mills.

Glenn Cunningham has gone to Maryville, Tenn., to work.

Mrs. Andy Keasler of Bellevue is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Horrace Stalcup.

Mrs. A. F. Cunningham has returned from Knoxville, Tenn., where she visited her grandsons, Hollis and Edgar and Hardwick, who are attending school at Knoxville.

Mrs. Martha Stalcup who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Lyvingood at Maryville, has returned home.

People are about done gathering corn and sowing small grain.

Hog killing time is here, the boys are all very busy hunting 'possums, and taters are plentiful.

Miss Edith Howe, who is teaching at Commerce, Ga., will spend the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. A. P. Cunningham.

PATRICK ITEMS

Mrs. Mary Hamby and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams and family Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Morgan moved to Madisonville, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. Arvil Williamson and Miss Edna Curtis motored through our midst Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Picklesimer and children were the guest of his parents Sunday.

We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. James Runion of near Fanner, Tenn., on November 23. She was buried in Liberty cemetery Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Danner and children of Copper Hill, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Picklesimer Saturday night.

Messrs. Mart Roper, John Satterfield and Will Ledford motored to Etowah, Madisonville and other points in Tennessee last week.

Messrs. Patton Kilpatrick and son Roper were the Sunday guests of Mr. Tom Picklesimer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbins and children of Copper Hill, Tenn., are visiting relatives here this week.

Messrs. B. B. Morrow and Wm. Payne of Murphy, N. C., were here collecting taxes Tuesday.

PEACHTREE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Philips of Robinsville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carringer.

Mrs. John McTaggart left for Hayesville, Thursday to spend some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suddeth visited her father, D. S. Puett, of Marble last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts visited friends at Grape Creek Sunday.

Miss Milla Leatherwood and Mr. Oscar Duckworth of Hayesville were quietly married Thursday, November 25. They left for Hayesville, where they will make their future home. Their many friends wish them a long and happy married life.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

ANOTHER BRYAN WANTED SCIENCE NO MENACE 170,000 AND TOO CHEAP BEWARE OF EMPATHY

The Iowa State chairman says the Democratic party ought to find a man like W. J. Bryan—something hard to do. Bryan had one great quality, and you could say, as it is said of another, "That man believes every word he says. Such men are dangerous."

There is a tremendous power in sincerity, and, right or wrong, in gold, silver or prohibition. Bryan had that power.

Dr. Lorenz, "bloodless surgeon of Vienna," says science is helping humanity by keeping the brute alive. Nature tries to wipe out those not fit to perpetuate the species. Science prolongs their lives and adds unfit children to the population.

Red fellows used to kill babies that did not seem vigorous, and killed all children born deformed. That didn't make a great conserving race of the Indians. Some of the most useful men, Voltaire for instance, would have died in infancy but for extraordinary scientific care.

Pope, who wrote the "Essay on Man" and other things worth while, would have been killed had he lived among the Indians.

He had to be sewed up in a canvas jacket each day that he might sit up and write.

And consider the good moral effect that helping the unfit has upon the able types. What we call charity is largely a philanthropic generalization for the prosperous.

A Stock Exchange seat sells for \$170,000, the highest price on record, but a great deal too low. In these booming times, and with the prosperity that is ahead, every able broker ought to earn the price of a seat in a year.

The value of Exchange seats shows that it is better to buy and sell things than to make them. You know how cotton growers feel just now. In some places cotton isn't worth picking.

Yesterday in New York a seat on the Cotton Exchange sold for \$2,000 more than the last previous sale. Whether cotton stocks sell high or low, the intelligent broker makes his profit.

Rabindranath Tagore (fine, old poet of Bombay) joins Europe's hymn of American hate. He won't come here again; did not like us last time. We are "too aggressively anti-Asiatic and selfish."

We are not "aggressively anti-Asiatic," but we notice that India in five thousand years has done nothing but turn from slavery under Britain and rajahs combined. We, on the other hand, have done several things, steamboat, flying machine, automobile, telephone, phonograph, radio, in much less than five thousand years.

We don't believe that Asia and America would go in harness any better than a yak and a submarine. Nevertheless, we like Asia, all but the rajahs, caste, suttee and child marriage—and Britain is attending to them.

Are you inclined to empathy? It's the new word of psychologists, and explain stories of witnesses, describing in detail what they never saw. That new word may play a part in the Halls-Mills murder case.

First we think about a thing with sympathy. Then we get mixed, inject ourselves into the affair, in our imaginations, and soon are ready to swear, with perfect sincerity, that we saw what we never saw.

Dreams lead to empathy. You dream you saw a friend in a certain place, think about it, and in a week you believe that you dreamed of him and then saw him, just where you had dreamed of him. And you tell your friends how your dream came true, when it did nothing of the kind.

Beware of empathy. The world is full of it. Professors Fryer and Shaw, of New York University, invented or discovered it.

Tom Tarheel says he gets a bigger profit from his small grain by grazing his cows on it before the seed stalks begin to grow.

Time flies—opportunity goes with it—here today, gone tomorrow—the WISE man acts now, never waits, so grasps happiness and gathers wealth. You can save \$3.00 by paying \$4.00 on or before Dec. 15, for The Asheville Times (evening or morning edi-

Dr. Frank Crane Says



HOME COOKING IS IMPORTANT

"If your wife can't cook," says a restaurant sign, "don't divorce her. Eat here and keep her for a pet."

Wives who can't cook have been the fustilade of criticism of late.

Both the evils of drunkenness and divorce are said to have been tracked back to inefficient kitchens.

A learned English medical man declares, "If all young women were taught to cook properly there would be much less drunkenness in the world."

On divorce, a woman's club speaker says, "Delicate women, who buy meals out instead of cooking them themselves, are the cause of the increase in divorces."

One of the most rapid changes taking place today is in the way we eat.

In the past ten years the restaurants have more than doubled in the City of New York. They serve six million meals every day.

Royal S. Copeland, former Health Commissioner of New York, predicts that in a very few decades no one will be eating home-cooked food.

At any rate the trend is definitely away from the old-fashioned home-

prepared meals, and eating food cooked outside will more and more become the custom.

Before holding up hands in horror let us consider the possibilities. In itself there is little to befall.

If the food is well cooked, scientifically prepared, carefully inspected, and fresh, as far as the stomach fares the change will not be for the worse, and in some cases, decidedly for the better.

There is no valid reason why women have to cook the food which the family eat any more than make the clothes they wear.

If the food is wholesome and nourishing it is not highly important whether it comes from a small kitchen or a large one, or who does the manual labor connected with its preparation.

The really important consideration concerns itself, not with eating at all, but with the new leisure.

Women who are freed from the stove will find several hours of extra leisure on their hands.

Whether they use this for self-improvement or waste is the most important consideration in the change in our method of eating.

Your Birthday Is it this week?

DECEMBER 12th-18th

If your birthday is this week you have a strong, clear, and well-balanced mind. You are forceful and determined, and have a great amount of self-reliance, much shrewd tact, and abilities of the highest quality.

You are ambitious and energetic, and quick to adapt yourself to any surroundings. You are versatile, and have much talent in many directions.

You are generous and sympathetic, charitable and tolerant in your judgment of human weaknesses. You have the faculty of making and keeping friends, to whom you are always loyal and faithful.

You are a brilliant conversationalist, excellent mimic, and very witty. You have a quick, but not vengeful temper.

Men born during these dates become salesmen, merchants, manufacturers, general business executives, lawyers and judges. Women born during these dates become teachers, musicians, secretaries, saleswomen, and nurses.

Beethoven, composer, was born December 17.

Whittier, poet, was born December 17.

About Your Health Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Ga. nca, M. D.

DIET AND AGE

"What is one man's antidote is another man's poison" refers more to the age of the man, than to the matter of chemistry. Age has its limitations of capability; to go beyond the limit may be very dangerous for the man grown old.

Almost every day we read of the death of a man, fifty-five to sixty-five, who was in good health apparently, the evening before. The report generally is, that he had heartily the last meal preceding the attack of cerebral hemorrhage; the conclusion I draw is, he might have lived right along, if he had only fed according to the needs of his body. No aging or aged man needs more than one-third of the food of which he usually partakes.

The young, active man, strenuously employed, may eat quantities and quantities of food that instead—and feel no inconvenience therefrom; his capabilities are almost unlimited; his digestive apparatus is new; he has the ability to cast aside the elements that he does not need; with the old man or woman; it is a different matter.

Once saw a woman of 52, in apparent good health, topple over from her dinner-table, unconscious; she had eaten at least a half-gallon. She became conscious several days later, from her cerebral attack. She remained paralyzed in the right arm and limb, for eight years—then, died from a second "stroke." If she had but refrained from that first meal! Nothing comes by chance; there is always a cause.

Next Week

COLDS

tion) daily and Sunday by mail a FULL year, to expire Dec. 10, 1927, and subscribers this year g in class "A" (preferred list) and may RE-NEW such subscriptions every year during "Bargain Days," Dec. 1-15, at the fixed rate \$4.00 (saving \$3.00)—regular rate \$7.00 a year.

I have loaned some neighbor a steel crowbar, and forgotten who it was. Please return.—DR. WELLS. (1t-pd)

Andrews Locals

Clyde H. Jarrett and son, Clyde H. Jarrett, Jr., and D. H. Tillitt were visitors in Murphy on Wednesday of this week.

Ned Mashburn, little son of J. A. Mashburn died Monday morning of this week from an attack of pneumonia and was buried Monday afternoon in Andrews cemetery.

O. S. Russell and W. T. Holland were in Murphy on Monday and Tuesday of this week attending meetings of the Board of Highway Commissioners and County Board of Commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Jarrett and son and daughter left Saturday morning for Spartanburg, S. C., where Mrs. Jarrett's grandfather was buried. They returned to Andrews Sunday night.

The Women's Club of Andrews were in Murphy on Wednesday of this week attending a meeting and luncheon given to them by the Woman's club of Murphy. Those attending were: Mrs. Clyde H. Jarrett, J. G. Allen, D. H. Tillitt, C. A. Brown, G. B. Hoblitzell, H. M. Whitaker, G. G. Phillips, R. C. Andrews, N. C. Bellamy, and Miss Mary Swan, and Mrs. G. W. Cover.

J. P. Matheson and D. H. Tillitt were in Franklin on Thursday of last week where they were attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Russell made a trip to Asheville on Thursday of last week.

The many friends of Mrs. H. M. Whitaker will be glad to learn that she has recovered from a severe attack of flu and is able to be out.

Mrs. Lush Waldroup is very sick and it is feared that her condition is such that she will have to be taken to the hospital.

J. C. Arbogast, Jr., made a business trip to Asheville on Thursday of last week.

Andrews Hardwood Company began operations with their brand new mill on Monday of this week.

The Royal Ambassadors of the Baptist Church gave the program at the midweek prayer meeting service. These boys gave a splendid program. Rev. Ford has done a great work with and for these boys. At each prayer service several of them made talks.

C. W. B. ley, editor of the Cherokee Scout, was in Andrews on Tuesday of this week mingling with his many friends.

F. P. Dennis of Black Mountain, part owner of Carolina Lumber & Supply Company, was in Andrews several days during the past week.

Misses Mary Moses, Elizabeth Edwards, Francis Smart and Pauline McCurdy and Mr. Jean Porter motored to Sylva last Saturday afternoon, remained for a show and returned that night.

Wynah Padgett was in Murphy on Monday of this week.

Overdoing?

Hurry, Worry and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain.

MODERN life throws a heavy burden on our bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more people are learning to use their kidneys by the occasional use of Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement for W. D. Townson's toys. Features 'An Ocean of Toys is Right' and lists various gifts for boys and girls, including Xmas gifts, upright-players, baby grands, victrolas, and records. Includes contact information for W. D. Townson, 'The Friendly Store—Where Your Dollar Buys a Lot.'