

# The Cherokee Scout

The Leading Weekly Newspaper in Western North Carolina, Serving a large and Potentially Rich Territory in this state

VOL. XXXIX. NUMBER 41.

MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1928.

50 CENTS—\$1.50 PER YEAR

## COOPER THANKS MURPHY PEOPLE FOR SUPPORT

To the Voters and Citizens of Murphy

I wish to express to you my thanks and appreciation for the loyal support that you gave me in the recent election.

The pledge that I gave you I will keep and in every way I will do my utmost to promote the welfare of our town and make you the very best Mayor that I possibly can.

I want at all times your counsel and advice and support, for I feel that no one man is capable of presiding over an institution as important as the position of Mayor of a corporation of the size of Murphy, and with your help and continued support behind me and our Board of Aldermen, we will endeavor to give you an administration that will be of help and benefit to our entire community.

Again thanking you from the bottom of my heart for the confidences you have placed in me and the honor you have conferred on me, I am, Respectfully yours,

Harry P. Cooper.

## POSTELL

Rev. W. G. Sparks preached an interesting sermon at Shoal Creek Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stiles from Marble, N. C., visited Mr. Stiles' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stiles Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Hughes visited Mrs. Jennie Hughes Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lakes Quinn and baby left for Gastonia Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Brown left last week for West Va., to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jones.

Mr. John Swanson is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Stiles.

Miss Annie Jones visited Miss Hattie Stiles Sunday.

Mrs. Cinda Hughes and Mrs. Mary Young visited Mrs. G. M. Young Tuesday.

Mr. Clifford McNabb from Suit passed through Postell Tuesday.

Messrs. S. A. and Dewey Stiles, Fred Jones and Will Crowder purchased them a new Chevrolet truck last week.

Mrs. Sophia Jones and children, Willie Sue and Quinton visited Mrs. A. Z. Jones Thursday.

Miss Birdie Stiles made a business trip to Mr. M. M. Ledford's Wednesday.

Misses Bertha Jones and Leona Hughes spent Sunday with Misses Emma, Vernie and Tempa Jones.

Mrs. Emma Quinn visited her father, Mr. E. Montgomery, Friday.

Mr. Noah Stiles has been very busy the past week hauling chestnut wood.

Edna Anne, the three months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Heary Axley, died Thursday shortly after noon after several days of critical illness. Funeral was conducted Friday from the residence of Rev. Howard P. Powell, their pastor, and interment was in Sunset cemetery.

## THE GIRL-DREAM THAT CAME TRUE

By Kathleen Norris

(Since there has been organized a Girl Scout Troop in Murphy, this article is appropriate to use at this time.—Ed.)

When I remember the yearning heartaches and the baseless visions of little girls in the not-always-gay 'Nineties, our wild hunger to be busy, to find avenues through which to express the powers of our rapid growing minds and souls and bodies to tramp and camp and fish and swim, to sing and dance, to get into tennis and riding and boating, to "dress up" and cook and nurse and play games—

Then I realize that organizations like that of the Girl Scouts, clubs that give girls an enormous and a wholesome opportunity for normal, glorious development, are our old dream, wonderfully come true.

The girls of the 'Nineties dreamed it. The girls of the Nineteen-twenties live it.

We lived in a different world. It was a world over-burdened with book lessons, a world in which there were sly girls and shy girls, nervous girls, and "bilious" girls, jealous and ignorant, pimpled and pale girls. And above all, how many lonely, lonely girls there were!

Where are they now? One can hardly believe in the miracle that has, in the course of one short quarter-century, produced in their place this host of radiant, self-reliant, capable, healthy young creatures, girls in sensible, comfortable clothing, starting off upon every possible holiday for the clean big woods or to the wide, windy beaches, friendly, happy, always-busy girls, who don't know what an ache or a pain is!

I wonder if we realize we grown-ups, the share the Girl Scouts have had in working the change?

Well, perhaps we do. Looking on wistfully, admiringly, wonderingly, at all their joyous activities, their eager contests for athletic honors, their capable handling of gas-stoves, accidents, motor-cars, camp fires, cameras—their amazingly wise handling of themselves, I think some of us do.

For here is a very clearing-house for girl souls,—and every girl in the world needs it! If she is naturally clever, quick, kind, friendly, a born leader, so much the better. She rises to the top of her group.

And if she is shy, sickly, awkward, suspicious, jealous, nervous, if she knows nothing of cooking, camping, swimming, basketball, hates boys, is ill at ease even with girls—then more than ever is her membership in the Girl Scouts her opportunity to learn what she must learn—what, sooner or later, I repeat—she must learn, if she is to have a happy and a normal life.

When she is sixteen or eighteen, her mother is going to be frightfully anxious about that girl. Then, when it is too late, that mother is going to worry herself sick because Betty has no friends, hates to meet strangers, is secretive, is morbid, is a solitary, has no resources, doesn't like to do what the other girls do.

But now, just because Betty either draws back from shyness, or because Betty's little-girl arrogance and airs rather repel the other girls, her mother makes no effort to get Betty interested in the group that is so occupied, so busy and happy, right here in the neighborhood.

A word in your ear, you mothers. Girl Scouts respect their bodies, because they know something about them. They respect their country, because loyalty is one of their fundamental laws. They learn to avoid all the alarming excesses—the jazzing, and petting and drinking and smoking into which less developed girls drift so easily a few years later, by substituting a taste for exercise and fresh air, real friendships, real activities, real interests.

## GREGORY AND CLARKE TAKE OVER HOTEL

New Proprietors of Regal Introduced to Murphy People Tuesday Night at Informal Reception

Announcement was made this week by Savage Brothers that they had leased the Hotel Regal to B. C. Gregory and P. C. Clark, hotel men of Harriman, Tenn., at an informal reception held in the lobby of the Regal Hotel Tuesday evening.

The new proprietors come to Murphy well recommended by bankers in Knoxville, Harriman and Cleveland, Tenn. Together, Mr. Gregory and Mr. Clark operate three hotels, the Cumberland Hotel and the Harriman Hotel, at Harriman, Tenn., and the Regal Hotel at Murphy, and Mr. Gregory operates two hotels at Cleveland, Tenn.

Mr. Clark will be in charge of the Regal, and his assistants will be Hillman, Gregory, son of Mr. Gregory; Dowell Clark, his son; and Mrs. Rose Walker, of Crossville, Tenn. Mrs. Walker formerly operated the Winsor Hotel at Crossville, and will be in charge of the house and dining room.

The reception Tuesday night was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Savage and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Savage, and was attended by one of the largest gatherings of business and professional men and their wives ever held in Murphy. Mr. C. W. Savage, who is recovering from a recent operation, was carried down to the lobby and there greeted his many friends who so earnestly prayed for his recovery, and the occasion was a happy one.

Mayor Harry F. Cooper made the address of welcome, and during his remarks stated that when Savage Brothers took over the Regal seven years ago there were no roads and very little business, but that they had during these years built up a large business and enviable reputation.

Mr. Gregory, who returned to Harriman Wednesday morning, stated that he was highly impressed with the warm reception the people of Murphy has accorded them, and that he wanted the people of the town to feel like the Regal Hotel was theirs. No hotel can be a success without the co-operation of the people of the town, he further stated, and they wanted to make the Regal Hotel the best hotel in the best town in western North Carolina.

The hotel was leased for a period of ten years, with renewal privilege of five years more. The Mr. Savages will continue to make Murphy their home, but plans for the future are rather indefinite as yet, they stated.

At the conclusion of the reception which was an enjoyable occasion, whipped cream and cake was served.

Whatever our admiration or influence can do for these gallant little pioneers into the day of Happier Womanhood, we grown-ups ought to be only too proud and happy to offer them.

Are they organized in your little girl's school? Are they in your town? Does she know anything about them, does she belong to the Girl Scouts?

## Nashville Preacher Is Addressing Baptist Congregations in Co.

Rev. W. F. Gibson, of Nashville, Tenn., Baptist evangelist and a native of Cherokee County, this state, is spending several weeks in the county preaching to different congregations in this section.

Rev. Gibson is known through the South as the "boy preacher," having begun preaching at the age of 11,

## REGISTERED HOGS AT FOLK SCHOOL

Anyone coming to visit the John C. Campbell Folk School, at this time, will be interested in viewing the fine pedigreed Berkshire hogs which Mr. Bidstrup, the Farm Director, has taken special care to develop. In the fall of 1926 he began with a registered boar and two foundation sows from the famous Berkshire stock of the Pinehurst Farms, Pinehurst, N. C. In the spring of 1927, he sold several young pigs for breeding purposes, keeping some of the best to increase the school stock. In the fall litter of 1927 he sold some and now has several sows ready for breeding. The Pinehurst boar has been replaced by one from Clemson College stock. The School farm has four young sows in addition to the original two. There are orders in now for several for breeding purposes, and there are still a few left which may be secured.

## LOCAL TEACHERS ACT AS JUDGES IN SCHOOL DEBATE

Young Harris College, defending the negative side of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief question Saturday evening defeated by unanimous decision Hiwassee College, upholding the affirmative side of the question. Young Harris was represented by Allen Pannell and Cicero A. Johnston, while Hiwassee was represented by F. B. Jackson and Prince A. Eades.

B. W. Sipe and C. D. Caler, of Murphy, and F. B. Taylor, of Hiwassee, Ga., were the judges. The question was ably discussed by both sides, showing much thinking and forensic ability.

Preceding the debate proper there was a series of college yells and college songs. While the judges were making their decision Miss Catherine Clark sang a vocal solo.

## SCOUT LATE THIS WEEK

This issue of The Scout is making its appearance rather late this week due to a "jam" in getting things through the shop, when everything had to "come out" at once.

A number of news articles had to be left out for the reason that they were not in readable shape and a lack of time prevented us putting them in that condition.

## COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Precinct meetings will be held at the polling places at 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, May the 26 for the selection of delegates to the County Convention.

The County Convention will be held in the court house at Murphy 11 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, June the 9th for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Convention which will be held in Raleigh at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, June the 12th.

This May the 15th, 1928.

C. B. HILL.

Chairman County Democratic Executive Committee, Cherokee County. (41-It-ebb.)

and has continued his work in the pulpit for more than a score of years. He has preached in nine different states, 2 years each, and is now entering upon the tenth. He has been working in North Carolina in and out nearly every year since he began preaching. In this section he has twenty-four different calls to preach and his services are much sought by the churches throughout this mountain section.

His father was the late F. M. Gibson, Confederate veteran, who lived in the bend of the river near Ogree, on the Thurm Hamby farm, and was well known in the county.

Rev. Gibson will preach at Hangingdog Friday night; Whitaker

## REVIVAL CLOSED AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT

A three weeks revival service closed at the Methodist Church Sunday night. The Pastor, Rev. Howard P. Powell did the preaching, which was characterized by a fervor and earnestness rarely ever witnessed in a Murphy pulpit. Mr. Rufus Perkins of Old Orchard, Maine, worked with the young people during the meeting and acted as Pianist; while Mr. Coston of Hendersonville was choir director and soloist.

Much good has been accomplished by the meeting. Many members of the church renewed their vows and a number expressed their desire to unite with the church. The new members will be received into the church at the service next Sabbath morning.

Sunday morning Mother's Day services were observed, and the following program was distributed among those attending:

Methodist Episcopal Church, South Sunday, May 13, 1928

SERVICES OF THE DAY

Sunday school at nine forty five. Morning Worship at eleven o'clock.

"A Mother's Influence" Service for men and boys at three.

For the men and boys at three, "The Man With a Purpose."

Mr. Perkins will speak to the young people at six thirty.

Evening worship at seven fifteen. "Will a God of Love Punish the Soul Eternally?"

We want to thank the pastors of the other churches and their congregations for their kind spirit of co-operation during our services of the past three weeks.

Mr. W. D. Townson for the use of two pianos here and one for the noon day services for men.

The choirs of the other churches.

Mrs. E. C. Mallonee for her service at the piano.

Mr. J. M. Stoner for our Free Will Offering Envelopes.

For the presence and co-operation of the business men in the day services.

Mr. W. A. and C. W. Savage for the store building for the noon services.

The ladies for the beautiful flowers.

## MANY VISITORS AT FOLK SCHOOL

Among the many who have visited the John C. Campbell Folk School this last month, the following names may be noted: Mrs. George M. Clark and Miss Clark, Evanston, Ill.; Rev. Hannah Jewett Powell of Friendly House, Sumburst, N. C.; with her assistant, Miss Ruth Downing; Dr. John Knox Coit, head of the Rabun Gap School, Georgia; Mrs. Coit, John Coit, Jr. and Mr. John Wright, director of farm activities; Miss Ann Davis, Principal of the Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Tallulah Falls, Ga.; Mrs. Zeno I. Fitzpatrick of Atlanta, and Miss Nelson who has charge of the school's weaving and handwork; Mr. Arthur Wood, supervisor of the Nantahala Forest and Mr. Paxton of the U. S. National Forest Service, Washington, D. C.; Miss Daisy G. Dame of Medford, Massachusetts, the sister of Mrs. Campbell, is visiting the school for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estep and children of Kentucky spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Deschamps of the school faculty.

Church, Andrews, Saturday night; Topton Baptist church, Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. From there he will work his way back to Ducktown and Copperhill, Tenn.