

# The Cherokee Scout

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## ANDREWS MAN FLIES HOME FROM TENN.

T. Moore Makes Trip From Chattanooga to Andrews In One Hour

T. Moore, prominent contractor and citizen of Andrews, is now an enthusiastic traveler by air, having made the trip from Chattanooga, Tenn., to his home at Andrews by airplane last Saturday morning. Mr. Moore also returned to Chattanooga Wednesday morning by the same route.

Mr. Moore stated that he got in a hurry and needed to get home, so he chartered an aeroplane and made the trip which ordinarily took him a day and a half hours in his car. Within the space of sixty minutes, which time included circling Chattanooga twice and Andrews twice. He is an enthusiastic supporter of aviation, and has made a number of trips by aeroplane. He stated that this was the only real way to travel any distance. One thing he said about this mode of travel was the absence of bumps, rough riding, etc., although he admitted that it had its dangers. Mr. Moore further stated that going 120 miles an hour in the air seemed like going twenty or thirty-five on the ground. He passed over Murphy 5,000 feet, which he said was admitted the safest flight for a plane.

The plane landed in Mr. Moore's airport right beside his home. He has a wonderful natural landing place, and said that the only reason he did not own a plane himself was because he did not know how to pilot one. However, he contemplates learning sometime in the future and will perhaps purchase one.

Mr. Moore is a brother to E. C. Moore and J. B. Moore, prominent Murphy business men, and has a road and bridge contract the other side of Chattanooga for the State of Tennessee which runs into several hundred thousand dollars. The trip cost him \$50.00, but he said it meant money to him to get to and from his contract work quickly.

## GRIFFIN GETS DECISION ON A FOUL CLAIM

Walker Given Decision Over Crawford in Semi-Final at Andrews Saturday Night

Jimmy Griffin, of Robbinsville, claimed Tot Wilson fouled him in the second round of the main fistie feature at the Andrews Auditorium last Saturday night and was given the decision. It is said that the first round was easily Wilson's. Both contenders fought furiously and it looked for awhile that the affair would go through several rounds, until the referee stopped the bout by giving the decision in the second round to Griffin.

In the semi-final, Henry Walker, of Andrews, was given the decision over Frank Crawford, of Murphy, in a lively affair which lasted for six rounds.

In the preliminaries, Olan Stratton, of Hayesville, got the decision over Lendon Dills, of Andrews, after four rounds. Clyde Wheeler and Fred White, both of Andrews, received a draw on a four round encounter.

Thurman Luther, of Andrews, challenged anyone from the floor within five pounds of his weight. Melton, from Tusquitee, accepted, although he weighed 15 pounds more than Luther. The contest lasted for three rounds and it looked like Melton was getting too much punishment when a towel was thrown into the ring as a signal for the referee to stop the fight.

W. F. Turner, of Andrews, was referee in the main bout, while Frank Mehaffey was referee in the preliminaries. The big show was staged by G. E. Lail, as promoter, who is known as the Tex Rickard of Andrews, with Dr. W. C. Morrow as his strong lieutenant.

The next fight will probably be staged about the Fourth of July.

## FIRE DESTROYS STONE HOME AT BLAIRSVILLE

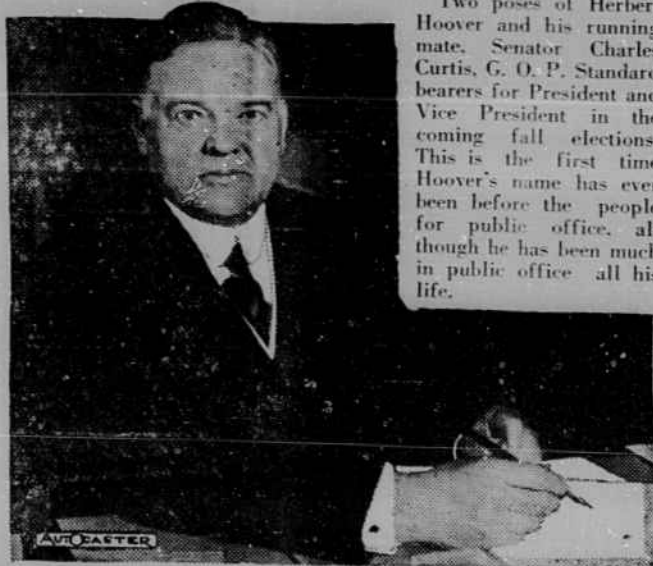
Building Covered By Insurance But Contents Are A Total Loss

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Bonnell H. Stone, prominent citizen and former representative of Union County, Georgia, at Blairsville on Friday morning, June 8th. Mr. Stone was a visitor to Murphy last week and said that he had fixed up his garage and was making it his home until the building could be replaced.

The following is taken from the North Georgia News, published at Blairsville:

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Mr. Stone here Friday morning about 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Stone were away from home that night, and Mrs. Hood and Mr. Stone's children were the only ones in the house at the time. Mildred first heard the fire burning and got out of bed and woke the other occupants, and in ten minutes after she got them awake the bed on which Harold and Edward were sleeping was on fire. They narrowly escaped being trapped in the burning building. The fire had gained such a headway before it was discovered that they were unable to save anything except a few chairs that were on the front porch and Mildred saved a box of papers belonging to Mr. Stone. The building was covered by insurance, but the contents were a total loss. Mr. Stone lost a fine lot of books, valuable papers, and a great collection of fine pictures, and many other things too numerous to mention in addition to the furniture and wearing apparel.

## G. O. P. NOMNIEES



Two poses of Herbert Hoover and his running mate, Senator Charles Curtis, G. O. P. Standard bearers for President and Vice President in the coming fall elections. This is the first time Hoover's name has ever been before the people for public office, although he has been much in public office all his life.



Herbert Hoover was born in Iowa in 1874, the son of a blacksmith. His mother was a reader in a Quaker meeting house. He was orphaned at 9 and brought up by relatives in Oregon; he worked his way through Leland Stanford University; he worked with a pick in the mines, and later was assistant in the office of a San Francisco engineer.

At 23 he was manager of a large British mine in Australia; at 25 Director General of the Imperial Mines of China. He was a chief figure in the defense of Teintin in the Boxer Revolution, and during the next fifteen years headed vast mining enterprises in various quarters of the world.

He purchased an abandoned mine in Burma and gave this up at the outbreak of the war because to keep it he would have had to become a British citizen. So at the age of 40 his public career began.

He won recognition as Chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. Upon America's entry into the war Hoover became the United States Food Administrator. After the war, he was appointed Chairman of the Supreme Economic Council of the Allies. He organized the American Relief Administration to save lives in Russia during 1920-21. Since 1921 Hoover has been Secretary of Commerce.

In addition to his work as a cabinet member, Hoover has a multitude of other tasks. He is Director of the Mississippi Flood Relief and various other national movements.

Hoover is six feet tall and of powerful physique. He makes a deep impression as a speaker. It is



## FROM TEPEE TO SENATE IS TRAIL MADE BY CURTIS

Hoover's Running Mate's Early Days Were Spent On Race Tracks

KANSAS CITY, June 15. (AP)—From blanket Indian to vice president will be the romantic career of Charles Curtis if elected in November.

Plain Charles Curtis, "Charlie" to his friends, took this convention by storm because it recognized his sturdy manhood drawn from the blood of his Kaw Indian forebears and the fire and daring of his French-Canadian-American sire.

In obtaining the Republican endorsement for vice president, he brushed against that of president and still was in the race when the contenders came down the home stretch.

Racing is nothing new to Charles Curtis. He earned his first real salary as a jockey. He was the Earl Sande of the West in the 70's and if Curtis would abandon dignity and talk the language of other days, he probably would say:

"I was in the money."

Today Charles Curtis is not thinking of what he has accomplished. His mind has harked back to a moonlit night on the plains of Kansas when his wrinkled old Indian grandmother, Julie Poppin, crawled to this mere lad's side around the Indian camp fire.

"Go back to your white ancestors, my boy," she implored.

For Charles Curtis had fled from his father's relatives in Topeka and rejoined the Kaws while they were on the march. The boy demurred, he

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said that he is rather shy, very quiet and very modest. Though he is an exceedingly busy man, it is not difficult for anyone to secure an audience with him.

## HOOVER SENDS G. O. P. MESSAGE OF ACCEPTANCE

Declares in Telegram To Moses That Country Owe Him Nothing

Grateful For Chance Asserts Gratitude To America For Opportunity To Rise From Humble Home

WASHINGTON, June 15. (AP)—Secretary Hoover Friday sent the following message to George M. Moses, chairman of the Republican national convention at Kansas City:

"I have your telegram and I sincerely appreciate the confidence which the party has shown in and the honor bestowed upon me."

"You convey too great a compliment when you say I have earned the right to the presidential nomination. No man can establish an obligation upon any part of the American people. My country owes me no debt. It gave me, it gives every boy and girl, a chance. It gave me schooling, independence of action, opportunity for service and honor. In no other land could a boy from a country village, without inheritance or influential friends, look forward with unbounded hope."

Cites Previous Calls

"My whole life has taught me what America means. I am indebted to my country beyond any human power to repay. It conferred upon me the mission to administer America's response to the appeal of afflicted nations during the war. It has called me into two cabinets of two presidents. By these experiences I have observed the burdens and responsibilities of the greatest office in the world. That office touches the happiness of every home. It deals with the peace of nations. No man could think of it except in terms of solemn consecration."

"You asked me for a message: 'New era and new forces have come into our economic life and our setting among nations of the world. These forces demand of us constant study and effort, if prosperity, peace and contentment shall be maintained.'

Principles Affirmed

"This convention like those which have preceded it for two generations have affirmed the principles of our party and defined its policy upon the problem which now confronts us. I stand upon that platform. At a later date I shall discuss it fully, but in the meantime I may as well say that under the principles the victory of the party will assure national defense, maintain economy in the administration of government, protect American work, farmers and business men alike, form competition arising out of lower standards of living abroad, foster individual initiative, insure stability of business and employment, promote our foreign commerce and develop our national resources. You have manifested a deep concern in the problems of agriculture. You have pledged the party to support specific and constructive relief upon a nationwide scale backed by the resources of the federal government. We will and must find a sound solution that will bring security and contentment to this great section of our people."

Problems Ahead

"But the problems of the next four years are more than economic, in a profound sense they are moral and spiritual. This convention has sounded a note of moral leadership. 'Shall the world have peace? Shall prosperity in this nation be more thoroughly distributed? Shall we build steadily toward the ideal of equal opportunity to all our people. Shall there be secured that obedience to law which is essential

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## LEGION HELD MEETING LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

Dr. Adams Resigned as Commander and Harry P. Cooper Elected to Fill the Vacancy

The Joe Miller Elkins Post No. 26, American Legion, met in the Legion Hall last Tuesday night with a large number of members present. Among the important matters transacted was the acceptance of the resignation of Dr. N. B. Adams as commander, and the election of Harry P. Cooper to fill the vacancy. H. G. Elkins was elected to the office of first vice commander made vacant by the levation of Mr. Cooper to the commander's chair. The other officers of the post are: Jeter Ramsey, second vice commander; F. O. Christopher, Adjutant; and John Odell, finance officer.

The regular meeting night of the post was changed from the first and third Tuesday nights in the month to the second Monday night in each month, one meeting a month being eliminated. The members of the post and all veterans of the county and town are urgently requested to identify themselves actively with the post, as there are a number of instances that the post can be of great help and benefit to them. Some discussion was had of Fourth of July program, such as boxing, racing, pole climbing, tug o' war, baseball, and other athletic activities, which will be worked out during the next week.