### LOCAL GOLF CELEBRITIES



#### P. Stores Celebrate Ninth Anniversary

Note Prepares For Gala

eek finds our local A. & P. deeked in colorful decorammemoration of The Great Pacific Tea Company's th year of business. 1859, the founder of the A. in Mr. George Huntington opened his first branch on ership, was unheard of and much for Cherokee Cour Murphy, N. C., 10-25-28, ins. Mr. Hartford, moved C. F. ire to operate several stores. ake these stores unique in would show but little profvery dollar passed over the thereby presenting values h unknown in that age, his commercial argosy.

atterd continued his work, branch after branch, into to meet with the approval s thousands of families d in these stores a nwe type r, good merchandise and grauine merit.

ain store idea, of which Mr. Huntington Hartford was der, has rooted itself deep ts of the American puboday, after sixty-nine years selife marked by contin-res, The Great Atlantic & a Company, is grocer ex-

now under development & P. chain and stores are ened at close intervals, in ad Ontario. Here, as in d States, A. & P. is meeting same generous ovation and ige as that accorded every community where

appear. on the cus custom for years, at Atlantic & Pacific Tea to fittingly mark each n its history. As a means morating the Company's gala sales are held and s cordially invited to rate at the "A. & P. Birth-Low prices on popular advertised merchandise vail, and local foods are saving week in and week ring these special annicelebration.

at Atlantic & Pacific Tea nounces that October ond to twenty-seventh, in-ill mark the dates of this and that the provision this event promises to greatest ever held. branches of the A. & P.

### AY SINGING ARTINS CREEK

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## STATE TAKES OVER SHOAL CREEK ROAD

Stikeleather Tells Mr. Hill That This Road Is Now a Part of the State System

The Scout is in receipt of the fol-lowing letter from Mr. C. B. Hill, stating that the Shoal Creek Road had been taken over by the state and this bit of news will be received Editor Scout:

taken over by the State.

Mr. J. G. Stikeleather was in to-lay and tells me that Mr. Page had iust agreed that they take over Shoal Creek. Highway sioner Sikeleather says that I may tell the Shoal Creek people that a force will be put on this road within the next few days to widen and maintain it. He said the order has already been issued to the engineer Lin old New York. At ing and main name departments. th date, mass retailing, or This will in no way interfere with ation of several stores under the Hot House project and means This will in no way interfere with

C. B. HILL.

## "UNCLE IOE" FOSTER PASSES

Mr. Joseph Foster died at his home in Culberson, Cherokee Counv. on October 16th, at 10:30 o'clock

in the morning.
Mr. Foster, or "Uncle Joe," as he was affectionately called by his friends, had been in feeble health all summer but had been able to be up and about practically all the time until Monday morning.

He was born in Union County Georgia in 1865 and moved to Cul-berson, N. C., in 1906. He had been a member of the Baptist church and a devoted Christian for 50 years and was always willing to work for the count promotion of the Kingdom of Christ culty

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. D. C. Watson, of Culberson, four sons, Burton, Roy, and Edgar, of Culberson, and Rob-ert Foster, of Akron, Ohio.

It is always sad to give up a lov-

Scores of prices are lower levels in a week of school in western North Carolina school in western North Carolina west of Waynesville that made the greatest average gain for six months.
Bryson City, Murphy, Hayesville,
Andrews and Franklin joined in the
rontest whish has been running for six months.

On Sunday, Ostober 21st, the branches of the A. & P. take part in this great

Above rlasses met at Patterson Springs in one large llass taught by Mr. Robert Long of Bryson City.

After the lesson was over luncheon was spread on the grodnds and a bountiods feast of good things to eat was enjoyed by all. A committee was then appointed to go over the report of the teachers of the Son-day schools represented. Hayes-day schools represented. Hayes-day schools represented to come and bring dinner, song books and dress.

#### CHEROKEE CO. 1 MAKING PROGR. IN SCHOOL WORK

So Reports Miss Smith After Visiting County Recently To Study Attendance

(By Lisbeth Parrott)
RALEIGH, N. C., Oct 22.—"Cherokee County is making remarkable progress in developing its scohols, Miss Elizabeth Smith, director of school attendance for the state board of charities and public welwith much rejoicing not only by the people of Shoal Creek, but through-at the entire county:

| Cherokee | County | Cherokee | Cher I have been working for two cars to get the Shoal Creek road progress it has been going during the last four years, it will soon be numbered among the counties. numbered among the counties having better school systems in the state," she said.

Miss Smith was superintendent of public welfare in Cherokee County for three years, but since April has been connected with the state board. She has visited Cherokee County frequently and has kept in close touch with local problems. During her recent visit she launched a school attendance survey in Cherokee County. Cherokee having been selected as one of the six counties for study. Other counties in which the survey will be made are Lenoir, Union Moore, Halifax and Orange. In Cherokee, the problems of a moun-tain section will be studied espec-

"Much credit should go to Superintendent A. L. Martin and the un-iring efforts of his board of edu-ation " Miss Smith said. "The

should be congratulated upon the erection of its first two consolidated schools now going up. This is quite a step forward.

Miss Smith declared that the chief school attendance problem in Cherokee County is transportation, on account of unimproved roads. She believes that the people are not indifferent to the value of sending heir children to school. She said that Cherokee County took a real step forward when it started trucking its children to school. In this way, when the roads all over county are improved, the main difficulty in getting the children to school will be met, she declared. Miss Smith emphasized the need of Funeral services were conducted from the Shady Grove Baptist church Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock by Rev. Robert Bell assisted by Rev. West.

He is a services were conducted Miss Smith emphasized the need of children's going to school regularly, saving, "When children stay out of school several days each week, they are not only lowering the average of school attendance in the county, but they are falling behind in their work. It is practically impossible for the child to keep up his interest in class work when he does not at-tend regularly. It is just like reading father, nevertheless we should be willing to submit to the will of Master, who doeth all things well. (Signed)

A FRIEND.

S. S. Wins Silver Cup

The men's bible class of the Franklin Methodist church last spring purchased and offered a beautiful silver cup to the Sunday "When I visited Cullowhee state normal school, I found 45 Cherokee teachers attending summer school. This means there is an interest back home in having better teachers, and an interest on the part of the teachers in improving themselves."

Miss Smith declared that four years ago the two county high chools at Andrews and Murphy, were attended only by town students, but that on account of the school bus system, the majority of students were now from the rural

The organization was perfected and the contest to continhe another six months under the same officers. A committee was appointed to inwite all other Methodist Sunday schools in the western part of the state to participate in the contest, as it is open to all.

## LITTLE MOORE GIRL LAID TO REST ON WED.

body was laid to rest Wednesday in ticipate in this celebration. Sunset cemetery.

Maxine to Franklin Monday for an of the school. There will be side operation for appendicitis, and her shows, good music, and bounteous condition was so sreious she died refreshments. Tuesday morning. Funeral services | We need the cooperation of the were conducted from the residence community and promise that we will Wednesday afternoon by Rev. T. L. do our best to entertain you. Bring Sasser. She is survived by her fath- your nickels and dimes, and leave er and mother and several brothers your solemnity at home.

## CIVIL CALENDAR FOR NOV COUP.T

Following is the civil calendar for November term of Cherokee Superior court, which begins on Thursday following the election on Tuesday, and over which Judge Walter E. Moore, of Sylva, will preside:

Monday, November 12

71. Patton vs. B. D. Morrow, Adm., and J. B. Carringer, 74. Logan vs. Rutherford and

Littleton.
75. Prvor vs. Cotter. (Protest) Parker vs. Raxter. Tie Company vs. Lumber

81. Graham vs. Staleup. Tuesday. November 23 86. Tatham vs. Ammons. 87. Brannon vs. L. & N. R. R.

Posey vs. Railway Co. Herbert vs. Railway Co.

Burger vs. Palmer. Norvell vs. Miller, et als. Slayden Taxes & Co., vs.

Leach & Ferguson.
98. Picklesimer vs. Stalcup. Wednesday November 24 Potter vs. Hardwood Co.

Wells vs. Fain Grocery Co. Heaton et als. vs. Taylor. Thursday, November 15 102.

McClure vs. Lumber Co. Nichols vs. Nichols. Dickey vs. Emory. Dockery vs. Bank of Mur 106

phy. Friday, November 16 Palmer vs. Moore. Gentry vs. Gentry. 108

Products Co. Barton vs. Railway Co. Brown vs. Utility Co. Ledford vs. Georgia Tale 115.

McClure vs. Carolina Wood

Saturday, November 10

Patterson vs. Patterson.
Rose vs. Rose.
Smith vs. Smith.
Strange vs. Strange.
Motions
Kisselburg vs. Mull.
Heaton vs. Kilpatrick.

Thomas vs. Thomas.

mission. 84. Miller vs. Miller. 103. Gibbs vs. Cherokee Iron &

Marble Co.

Co. vs. Farner.

#### LIMESTONE NOW BEING GROUND

The farmers of Clay and Chero kee counties are now in a position to buy limestone for their soil cheap. The recently organized Limeston Association has purchased and in-stalled a forty ton per day crusher near Brasstown and lime is being ground. This deposit of limestone has been tested and is a very high test, about as good as could be found any where.

#### Spocks and Goblins Meet October 31st

Old tradition says that on October thirty-first spooks and goblins always assemble in some appointed place to celebrate. This year they Mary Maxine Moore, the 7 year have been invited to meet in the knitold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. ting mill building at 8:00 o'clock Moore, of Murphy, died at the hos- to attend a carnival given in their pital in Franklin Tuesday and the honor. The public is invited to par-

The proceeds obtained from the Mr. and Mrs. Moore carried Mary carnival will be used for the benefit

## HERBERT, CURTIS PURCHASE LAKE CARROL

One of the largest real estate deals closed in Clay County for some months was that of the purchase of 461 acres including Lake Carroll by Messrs. F. Herbert and Edd L. Curtis, local business men. This property was bought from Messrs. Alpine Lucas and J. A. Mangold who have been in possession of it for several vears. Lucas and Mangold and others spent considerable money im-proving the property. The lake proving the property. The lake which covers an area of thirty acres is stocked with bream and bass, and is an ideal place for boating and swimming. It is fed by fresh water springs and streams which makes it ideal for game fish.

Messrs. Herbert and Curtis will

continue to make improvements on the property, roads will be improved, camp sites built and other things done to make this an ideal spot for those seeking rest, quiet and sport throughout the hot summer months. This property is located about 71/2 miles from Hayesville, 11 from Murphy and about 15 from Andrews and can be reached by automobile from Havesville via Sweetwater and from Murphy and Andrews via Peachtree and the Mission roads.

## NO. 28 GRADED TO CHUNKY GAL GAP

Mr. J. G. Stikelemher Assures Completion of No. 28

The grading was completed about two weeks ago on highway No. 28 to Chunky Gal Mountain Gap, by the bonding company that had some months before taken over the work.

Mr. J. G. Stikeleather, Road Commissioner for this district when in Havesville Tuesday of last week, 57. Saddis vs. Highway Com- definitely assured the people that No. 28 would be completed just as fast as funds were available, that he tried to get the bonding company to 107. Postelle vs. Tutherow. | complete the remaining four miles | 110. Woodbury Mauney Lumber | of grading but that they would not. complete the remaining four miles Mr. Stikeleather stated that he did not know whether it would be advisable to place another steam shovel in there this fall or not, if he could he would do so, but that if he could not this fall he would let the con contract for the remaining four miles in early spring.

The completion of this road means much to the people of Clay County as it will do much to help develop the county, it will not only give a new outlet but will mean that numbers of people will come into Clay County over this road that have not done so before.