Buys Car, Gets \$450 For Dime Under Seat

Of all the millions of people who have bought used cars from Chevro-let dealers, probably few are so well satisfied with their purchase as Roy Koontz, of Bloomington, Ind., who recently bought a used car for \$150. from the University Chevrolet comcar home, he happened to find a dime that had fallen down behind the sent cushion.

Koontz was only mildly pleased by this lucky find, but his interest picked up when he noticed that the coin was dated 1821. That was a bit unusual. A friend of his happened to be somewhat of a coin special-ist and he mentioned the fact to him.

The payoff came when the specialist, after a bit of investigation, informed him that the coin had a rare coin market value of \$450. So now Koontz is firmly convinced that Chevrolet dealers truly offer more for your money.

Dr. McDonald Confined To Tubercular Hospital

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, anti-sales tax candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket last year, is confined in the Forsyth County Tubercular sanatorium where doctors say he will have to remain for at least six months. The doctor had a relapse following attack of influenza.

Members of the General Assembly each are contributing one day's pay to defray expenses of the former to defray representative.

COUNTY-WIDE TOURNEY HELD **DURING WEEK**

Peachtree, Marble Girls And Marble, Bates **Creek Boys Play Off**

Both the Marble boys and girls team took the trophies of the First Cherokee County Grammar Grade basketball tourney home with them Wednesday night after the finals had been played.

Scores in the finals were: Marble Girls 26, Peachtree Girls 14, and Marble boys 34, Bates Creek boys 16.

Finals in Cherokee county's first Grammar School Basketball tourney were being played between the Peach-tree and Marble girls' teams, and the Marble and Bates Creek boys teams Wednesday night as the Scout went to press.

All preliminary games were played on Tuesday. Six boys' and six girls' teams competed in the tournament.

Girls scores in the games prelim-inary to the finals were as follows: Bates Creek 24, Murphy5; Peachtree 28, Martin's Creek 5; Peachtree 34, Unaka 4, and Bates Creek 12, Marble 38.

The boys scores were: Murphy 8, *pplication to the Marble 31; Bates Creek 24, Martins Creek 8; Peachtree 4, Marble 29, and Unaka 7, Bates Creek 40.

Trophies were given to the triumphant boys team and the triumphant girls team. O. W. Deaton, director of ath-

letics in the Murphy school, was in!



Easter Music and special Easter Mes-There will be two services, mornsage

ing and evening, on this coming Easter Sunday and the pastor will bring messages appropriate to the occasion. Union Good Friday services will be held at the Episcopal church at 7:30 Friday evening at which the pastor of this church will preach. May all of

the people of the community show their appreciation of the atoning leath of Jesus Christ by being pres-

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH Rev. George Lemuel Granger, Rector HOLY WEEK SERVICES

7:30 A. M. Holy Thursday-Holy Communion 7:3 P. M. Good Friday-Evening

Prayer and Sermon EASTER EVEN

4 P. M. Saturday Holy Baptism EASTER DAY

11 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon

4 P. M. Church School Service Precentation of the Lenten Mite Bixes. All most cordially invited to these ervices.

SPECIAL HOLY WEEK SERVICES Church of the Messiah Episcopal 7:30 P. M.-Good Friday night other denominations will join in a

Union Service. Murphy Ministers Assisting: Stewart Long, Pastor Presbyterian church, Rev. Arthur Barber, Pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. G. L. Granger, Rector of the Episcopal to this service. Rev.

QUESTION: What fertilizer best to use in the home garden? ANSWER: This depends to

large extent upon the soil type and large extent upon the soil type and the crops being grown, but a mixture containing five percent nitrogen, seven percent phosphoric acid, and five percent potash is very satisfac-tory as a general purpose fertilizer for most truck groups. Leafy groups tory as a general purpose fertilizer for most truck crops. Leafy crops such as stabbage, lettuce, and kale will require more nitrogen than most other vegetablee crops but this extra amount can be supplied in the form of side applications of readily avail-able nitrogen fertilizers. Extension Circular No. 199 gives recommen-dations for fertilizer and lime appli-cations for all vegetable crops and copies may be obtained free upon application to the Agricultural Edipplication to the Agricultural Edi-

charge of the tournament and said Tuesday that the meeting "was a great success". Games played were as follows:

ANSWER: A test of this kind could be carried out but it would be

Pipes and Brackens (8) Taylor and Grives (16) Smith and Johnson (4) Brooks and McClure	Pos Martins Creek Girls (5) F Stiles (5) F Martin F Mann G Owenby G Queen G Hatchett	Bates Creek Boys (24) Pos Martins Creek Boys (8) Don Abernathy (8) F Hatchett (8) Dillard Dockery (8) F Hughes (2) Roy Dockery (8) C Collins and Ingle Ray Killian G Dalrymple Roscoe James G Anderson
Wilson (2'	Pos Marble Boys (29) F Kilpatrick (14) F Ballard (10) C Hembree (4) G Palmer, H G Palmer, C.	Peachtree Girls (34) Pos Unaka Cirls (4) Pipes and Brackens (12) F Burger (4) Taylor and Graves (20) F McClure Smith and Johnson (2) F Green and Kilby (2) Brooks and Johnson G Branson Brooks, Amos, Clayton G Ruby Burnass McLure and Pipes G Rala Burnass and Barnes
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Shields and Wilson	G C. Palmer and Davis (2) Bates Creek Girls (24) P Ellen Dockery (24) F Pauline Dockery F Maud Dockery (E. Mills) F Lois Dockery G Dixie Ashe G Myrtle Mills G	Nose and BurgerG James and Dockery Murphy Girls (5) Geneva Dalton (5) Maureen Lovingood Mary Barber Irene Hembree Ella Wilson

Indian Legend **Uncovered** By

origin of the balds, those treeless grassy mountain tops of the South-ern Appalachians, has been uncovered by the Federal Writers project at Asheville.

on the shores of the Little Tennessec river near Nikwasi (now Franklin) an awful beast with widespread wings and beady eges plunged suddenly from the sky, seized and carried away a child at play.

Such raids were repeated else where, and terror grew among the people so that they cleared the mountain tops for lookonts. The den of the marauder was finally located on the south slope of a peak, the legend goes, inaccessible even to the most dauntless hunter. In answer to a fervent supplication cent thunder and lightning against

A Cherokee legend concerning the

FWP Writers

Ages ago, according to the legend

the Great Spirit

Standing Indian, on the Appalach, ian trail between Highway U. S. 64 and the Georgia state line, about 15 miles routhwest of Franklin, receiv-ed its name in the same catastrophe. A warrier stationed there fied when 31 more assignments are open for the destroying bolt flashed from the this month. sky, deserting his post, according to the legend, and for this defection he SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SCOUT

Thursday, March 25, 1937 was turned into stone and still appears

a dismal figure at eternal vigil

Science has not yet satisfactorily accounted for the presence of these mountain meadows that are among the charms of the Southern Appa-lachians, Dr. B. W. Wells, of North Carolina State College, Raleigh, while believing the "riddle of the balds" yet unsolved, thinks that fire eliminated the original forests and made way for the grasses, for which conditions were so favorable that once they obtained a fast hold they were able to choke out tree-seedlings.

Another Cherokee legend concerning the balds, according to the FWP, is about a giant hornet, the ulagu, which devoured little children. When, after great difficulties, he was slain, the Great Spirit decreed that in future the tops of some mountains should be free of trees so that the Indians could keep a lookout against visitations of another monster.

Enlistments In U.S. Army Open In Asheville

sent thunder and lightning against the monster and destroyed it, and ever after mountain tops have been bald to serve as lookouts against the re-turn of the creature. Starding Indian, on the Anaplath Enlistments are now open at the

PICTURESQUE HERMIT OF CAROLINA DOESN'T KNOW WHAT LONELINESS IS

-Lee (Boat) Green, who has spent enough time alone to know, says there is no such thing as loneliness.

For thirty years, his neighbors say, for "twelve or fifteen", Green says, he has lived in his one-room shack above turbulent Suck Creek, in the of Cleveland County, North wilds Carolina, and a few miles above Gaffney, S. C.

Rabbits, he said, and a "few skunks" are his most frequent visitors, al-though of late travelers from "outside ' rave begun to take an interest in the ancient figure who was accepted as a commonplace years ago by his none-too-near neighbors.

Many years ago, when timber was coming down the then-important Broad River for the cotton mills which were a new thing in those days Green was a logger.

But, he said, "I took a likin' to the country. I wanted a quiet secluded place where I could work and study." His work consists of a little watchmaking. The only study he could, or would, recall was a national periodi-cal. Yet he amazed newspaper interviewers with his knowledge of medical developments, electricity, and national and international affairs.

He talked about President Roose- in case

SPARTANBURG, S. C., March 18, | velt, in whom he sees a secker for the real future welfare of the coun-He talked about Egyptian excatry. vations.

Tilling no soil, depending upon the forest to prevent the rains from washhis shack and posessions into creek, he expressed approval of the national soil erosion program. Green lived for several years be-

fore building his shack in a house boat on the river and from it drew his nickname. He has an expensive salendar clock-which he keeps set at the right time but one day fastbut he doesn't keep much track of time. He thinks he is "somewhere around 70." He is just as hazy as to the ength of his stay in the neighborhood, but he is not lonely.

"I don't know what you're talkin' about," he said. "I don't believe there's anything to it."

"Scared of boogeys? Shucks, ro. There aren't any boogeys bigger than

But slyly, upon arrival of strang-ers, he displayed, ahead of his other possessions, two pistols. He didn't figure, he said, that anyone yone would to his cabin limb the rugged crags -the neighbors say he'll have to be "snaked out" if he ever gets sick-to bother him. But he was ready, just



for the young people and children of the church. This service will be held in the dome at the regular class period. 11:00 A. M .- Infants will be baptised, members received into

by the pastor.

church, Sacrament of the Lord's

the

9:45 A. M .- Decision Day service

A cordial welcome awaits all who worship with us. Song of Triumph."

We invite everyone to all these services. Make this a glorious Easter by attending the Sunrise service.

BAPTIST CHURCH J. C. AMMONS, Pastor

9:45 A. M .- Sunday School, E. O. Christopher, Supt. 11:00 A. M.-Morning Worship.

Preaching by Pastor. 6:00 P. M.-Baptist Training Unon, Cyrus White, Director.

7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. 7:00 P. M. Wednesday Evening-

Prayer Meeting. W. M. S. Meets fourth Tuesday af. ernoon.

Circle meetings second Tuesday afternoon.

This Church opens its doors to you, and in the name of the Lord bids you WELCOME.

The sermon by Rev. Mr. Long.

The public is most cordially invited

Timely Farm Questions baby chicks and run a parallel test with feed of known good quality. If the chicks fed the questionable feed become sick and the others do

not, your question would be answered.

QUESTION: How can I cure my young calves of diarrhea?

ANSWER: This, in all probability is caused by improper feeding such as over-feeding, feeding out of dirty pails or boxes, irregular feeding, or feeding milk too rich in fat and it is All calves showing symptoms of the rouble should be isolated and the milk feed reduced one-half. If legume hay is being fed, replace this with grass hay. A dase of from one to three tablespoonfuls of castor oil, mixed with a pint of forch oil mixed with a pint of fresh milk should then be given. After the action of the oil, give a teaspoonful tor State College. QUESTION: Is there a practical test which can be applied to feed stuffs to tell whether or not they are injurious to have be applied to feed

When Someone's Gone

WHEN one of your loved ones passes on, let us lift that part of the burden we can, in a dignified and thoughtful manner. A Service of beauty and simplicity at the price you wish to pay.

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