

Scout's Motion Picture Cooking School - Don't Miss It

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And
Attractive
That's—
MURPHY

The Cherokee Scout

The Leading Weekly Newspaper in Western North Carolina, Covering a Large and Potentially Rich Territory in This State

Largest
Circulation
Any Paper
Ever Pub-
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COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT'S REPORT GIVEN

List Activities In Cherokee County Since First of July

A report of the activities of the Cherokee County Health department since July 1 was made public this week by Dr. Z. P. Mitchell, head of the department.

Among the activities listed were:

Communicable Disease Control:
4,871 people completed typhoid vaccination.

740 children vaccinated for diphtheria.

41 clinics for typhoid and diphtheria vaccinations held outside of office.

12 people vaccinated for smallpox.

Veneral Disease Control:
215 visits to office for examination and advice.

30 people under treatment for veneral diseases.

173 treatments given these.

Tuberculosis Control:
49 tuberculin tests given.

16 individuals admitted to nursing service.

23 field nursing visits made.

Maternity Service:

15 cases admitted to antepartum nursing service.

21 field visits made to antepartum cases.

7 nursing visits to postpartum cases.

School Hygiene:

8 public schools have been visited for the purpose of examining children.

828 physical examinations made by physician and nurse.

277 Schick tests given—Diphtheria immunity test.

12 schools visited by State Dentist.

1,007 inspections made of children from the ages of 1 to 13 by Dentist.

684 children given dental treatment.

Adult Hygiene:

24 medical examinations of milk-handlers made.

66 medical examinations of other food-handlers made.

1 medical examination of midwife.

58 medical examinations of other people made.

Crippled Children Service:

1 clinic held in Murphy for crippled children with 40 crippled children attending.

11 nursing visits to crippled children made.

General Sanitation and Protection of Food and Milk:

122 new privies installed.

5 septic tanks installed.

748 field visits to private premises made.

30 field visits to public water supplies.

48 field visits to schools.

115 field visits to dairy farms.

53 field visits to milk plants.

253 field visits to food-handling establishments.

43 water specimens analyzed.

41 milk specimens analyzed.

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GRAND JURY FINDS CHEROKEE COUNTY INSTITUTIONS IN GOOD CONDITION

Reports on various Cherokee County institutions were made as follows by the grand jury here last week.

"We have transacted the business brought before us to the best of our ability. We have visited the State Prison Camp located at Andrews and found it well kept and prisoners well cared for.

"We visited the County Home and found that the inmates were well cared for. Recommend: that repairs be made on power line entering building, one tree to be removed from front yard.

"We visited County Jail and found prisoners well fed and cared for. We recommend a new cook stove for jail kitchen. Recommend: that lavatories on the third floor be repaired at once.

"We inspected court house and recommended that walls be repaired. We visited the Register of Deed's office and found the records well kept.

"We visited County Commissioners office and the Sheriff's office and found them well kept.

"We find four justices of the peace failed to make any report since August term of court.

"We have examined the clerk's office and found it in good condition and records well kept and will recommend that Mr. H. H. Enloe Guardian of Martha Alnora Enloe reports be investigated."

The report was signed by Foreman W. R. Dockery.

Boomers Will Play Ducktown Here Today

The Murphy Boomers will meet Ducktown's newly-organized football team on the local field today (Thursday) at 1:30 o'clock. The regular hour of the game has been moved up one-half hour to enable the bus students to witness the entire game.

Murphy is ruled a favorite over the Ducks in their second start of the year. The Ducktown team only recently instituted football at the school and have only three games to play this season.

Forest Area Being Stocked With Turkey

Fifteen turkeys have been placed in the Standing Indian Wildlife Management Area on the Nantahala National Forest, it was announced today.

The turkeys were supplied by the State Department of Conservation and Development under the cooperative agreement with the U. S. Forest Service for the restocking program now in progress on these areas. Another shipment of fifteen turkeys is expected soon for the Fires Creek Area.

These turkeys are the first to be released since the establishment of these areas. However, it is planned to obtain additional breeding stock until the areas become sufficiently stocked to be opened to restricted hunting, at which time the surplus will be removed each year on regulated hunts.

The stocking of turkey is only one phase of the restocking program on these areas. Already 40,000 trout from 4" to 8" have been released in the streams on the areas. Also, adult deer are being hauled daily to the areas from the Pisgah Game Preserve, in addition to the 19 fawn which were released some time ago.

'38 TAGS MUST BE ON CARS DRIVEN AFTER JANUARY 1

"Receipts for 1938 North Carolina automobile tags will not be honored after Midnight, Dec. 31. You've got to have the tags on the car". This is the law laid down emphatically by E. B. Quinn, Jr., highway patrolman in this tri-county area.

"There will be no excuse for not having tags properly displayed on cars and trucks by January 1", he continued. "Citizens of Cherokee, Clay and Graham counties can get their tags easily enough this year by making application with J. L. Hall at the Woco-Pep Service station in Murphy any time after December 1".

Mr. Quinn said he would adhere strictly to the law in this matter, and that all persons who are caught driving their cars without 1938 tags after midnight New Year's eve will be subject to fine and other penalties.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Evans spent Monday in Chattanooga.

CIO ASKS HIGHER WAGE RATES FOR TVA'S WORKMEN

2-Day Conference Meets With Personnel Division Of Authority

On Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, the CIO Unions in the TVA met in conference with the TVA Personnel Division. Representing the CIO Unions at the conference were Ernest Ivey and Paul Lyndon of Hiwassee Dam Local 40; Stanley Campbell, John Taylor, and Neal Powell of Chickamauga Dam; and Burton Zien, Field Representative for the CIO in the Tennessee Valley.

This delegation presented a 20-page brief to the TVA, requesting consideration for raises in pay for common labor, concrete puddlers, truckdrivers, powdermen, flagmen, jackhammer and wagon drillers, labor foremen, helpers, pump and air compressor operators, bulldozer drivers, and other unskilled and semi-skilled workmen on the TVA dams. They also presented additional recommendations for modification in certain conditions of work.

The brief presented, recommended an increase in the base rate, that is the rate paid to unskilled labor, from 45 cents to 55 cents on the hour, with proportionate increases for the other unskilled and semi-skilled workmen.

The CIO brief points out that such raises are justified on the basis that:

1. The wages prevailing in many of the leading industries in Tennessee and surrounding states for unskilled and semi-skilled workmen are higher than that paid in TVA.

2. The wages paid for dam construction work must be higher than the wages paid for ordinary building construction in other areas. The workman must pay transportation to and from the dams; the heavy work of dam construction depreciates his clothing more rapidly; the exposure is greater, the men working both day and night, rain or shine, in and out of water, under cement buckets, near high tension wires, and in the presence of blasting operations; and finally, the dam construction work is temporary in nature.

3. The TVA wage scale must to a great extent, be based on the standard of living of the workmen. As it is the policy of the TVA to be a yardstick in Power; so it is necessary that TVA be a model employer, formulating a yardstick for labor policy—proving that liveable wages and low cost of construction can exist side by side on the same job.

4. The cost of living between the years of 1933 and 1937 has risen about 21.7 per cent throughout the United States. Coal, rents, eggs, and meat—that which the working man needs most of—has increased in price, in even greater percentages.

5. Wages throughout the United States, as well as in the Tennessee Valley, have risen between 20 to 40 (Continued on Back Page)

Hunting On TVA Land Permissible This Year

The Tennessee Valley Authority today issued the following statement regarding hunting for the 1937 season:

"Notice is hereby given that hunting within legal bounds is permitted on TVA lands and waters. Shooting on posted areas within 100 yards of an inhabited house or within 100 yards of where men are at work is absolutely prohibited. The Federal laws and the laws of the State will govern in all cases.

"This notice constitutes permission to hunt on TVA lands and waters during the coming season as limited above. Permission is required in the State of Tennessee under Section 18 of the Game and Fish laws; and in Alabama under Section 34."

Scout Will Appear One Day Earlier Next Week

The Scout will be published one day early next week so the local force can take upon themselves a little turkey and cranberries on Thanksgiving day and rest a bit.

The paper will be put in the post office on Tuesday night and should appear all over the county on Wednesday. This is also necessitated as the post office is not open on Thanksgiving, a legal holiday.

Correspondents, contributors and advertisers are notified to please take note of this change and help us by sending copy one day earlier than usual.

Red Cross Fund Drive Here Gets Underway Today

The drive for 1938 Red Cross funds in Murphy and Cherokee county began here this (Thursday) morning with members of the Murphy Womens club, sponsors the canvass, in charge.

Committees to solicit Murphy's quota of \$150 were appointed by Mrs. C. W. Savage, roll call chairman of the Cherokee county chapter, at a meeting of the womens club Wednesday afternoon.

Those in charge of raising the fund are: Bealtown divisions, Mrs. E. F. McElrath, Mrs. R. C. Mattox and Mrs. Tom Evans; East Murphy division, Mrs. E. R. Thompson, Mrs. Haynor Rogers and Mrs. Paul Smith; Presbyterian church division, Mrs. H. M. Erskine and Mrs. K. C. Wright; Murphy school division, Mrs. H. Bueck; business district, Mrs. Bryan W. Whitfield, Mrs. Tom Case; Mrs. John Hanks and Mrs. Tarpey; Hiwassee Dam division, Mrs. C. E. Blee, Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and Mrs. W. S. Pigott, and county division, Miss Aline Richardson.

The complete canvass will be made by the Cherokee county chapter within the next week. Attractive advertising posters were put up by members of the club Wednesday.

The Andrews chapter, which also has a quota of \$150, began their drive last week.

Murphy Resident Kills Biggest Deer of Hunt

A 204 pound buck—the largest deer to be bagged in the annual Pisgah hunt—was shot by Ralph C. Steel, TVA employe of Murphy, Tuesday.

Mr. Steele brought the seven-point buck back to Murphy where he dressed it Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Brown, of Cullowhee, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Hall Cobb.

COMMUNITY MEETINGS TO EXPLAIN NEW FARM PROGRAM TO BE HELD

The effects of low farm income on the land, on the owners, and on consumers will be among subjects discussed at community meetings to be held in Cherokee County, announces Farm Agent A. Q. Ketner.

These meetings will be held to explain details of the 1938 conservation program to the growers and to point out reasons why a farm program is needed to stabilize agriculture.

The program has two main objectives: to raise farm income by stabilizing production, and to build up and conserve the soil so as to provide for the future welfare of both growers and consumers, he stated.

It has been pointed out that when crops are over-produced, surpluses pile up and farm income goes down. Farmers are unable to buy as much as formerly, and business in general slacks off.

Unemployment in cities that inevitably accompanies business depressions means less city consumer buying power for farm products, and prices re-

FILM IS BEING SHOWN FREE AT HENN THIS WEEK

Over 300 Attend First Session of Interesting Film Wednesday

Marked by an attendance of more than 300 women, the first session of the Cherokee Scout's cooking school was held at the Henn Theatre Wednesday morning.

Two more showings will be held this (Thursday) morning and Friday morning. All shows are in the Henn Theatre.

The cooking school picture in entitled, "The Bride Wakes Up", and is a regular feature length film—an hour and a half long—which shows that the wedding is only a small part of marital happiness.

In this novel presentation of a cooking school, the Scout's guests are treated to one of the most unique methods of kitchen study it will ever be their privilege to see.

Appetizing dishes and delightful kitchen preparations that are an honor to the culinary arts are presented in minute detail, and the patron on the back row sees it just as clearly and just as plainly as the lady on the front row.

Interpreted in this cooking school film is one of the nicest little romantic stories it will ever be your privilege to see—truly, a fine Hollywood production that is instructive and entertaining alike.

The first session Wednesday morning was attended by more than 300 women and members of the Murphy school home economics classes.

This fine production is brought to Murphy free through the Cherokee Scout as its tribute to the modern homemaker.

Those attending were very agreeably surprised at the high quality of the picture and the detail in which it showed the preparation of many tasty dishes that could not be presented to Murphy housekeepers in any other matter.

Soon after the marriage ceremony, the bride realizes that she will also have to be a good cook to keep hubby happy. Her seasoned friends come to her rescue and the result is—well, words won't describe it. But the picture story will.

So enthusiastic were some of the Murphy ladies over the picture and its portrayal that many are planning to attend again.

The Henn Theatre is cooperating with the Scout in bringing this commendable cooking school picture to its patrons. Many of the scenes are in color showing all the delicious products that can be obtained with just a few simple ingredients that hardly look appetizing when ordinarily prepared.

Prizes will be awarded following (Continued on back page)