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Meditation

A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger. The tongue of the wise useth knowledge aright: but the mouth of fools poureth out foolishness. The eves of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good.

A wholesome tongue is a tree of life: but perverseness therein is a breach in the

A fool despiseth his father's instrucbut he that regardeth reproof is pru-

In the house of the righteous is much treasure: but in the revenue of the wicked

The lips of the wise disperse knowledge: but the heart of the foolish doeth not so. Proverbs 15:1-7

Farm Meetings

Two meetings that will look into the 1953 farming prospects of Cherokee County will be held in Murphy next week. One conclave on Monday will look into the agricultural needs of the county for the coming year.

That meeting was requested by the U. S. Senate and Cherokee County was chosen as one of the counties to be used in finding a cross-section of the state.

Everyone knows the financial importance of agriculture in this county so there is no doubt that bankers, local farm organization representatives and local business men will attend the

In the Thursday meeting, extension marketing specialists will look into the factors that influence future prices. A discussion has been planned in an effort to put an outlook picture before those attending the meeting.

Again, the strong influence of agriculture on this section will probably draw business men connected with the farming industry plus Murphy business men.

Education Week

Cherokee County parents this week are looking toward their children and a group of people who have a major role in the character forming of those children.

During American Education Week, the schools put forth all efforts to get done in just six short days what they try to do all years-get parents intensly interested in their children's

At the Murphy City School, all sorts of displays have been set up, tours are being conducted and programs have been arranged aiming at the parents' interests.

Every parent owes it to his child to take the editor's lean table. So I'll draw an active part in this special week and visit the child's school. While there the parent can establish a better understanding between himself and his child by asking questions concerning the youth, his education and his school.

The school will welcome such interest, and the parent will learn something he needs to know and VIRGINIA HYDE to travel to and what is most important, the child will profit from the visit.

Trade Week

Plans for the Murphy Trade Week have forged ahead with the apparent backing of most through Clemson College. of Murphy's retail establishments and some of the wholesale houses.

The plan is headed full steam for success because it is based on the idea of giving both the customers and the retailers something to look

shoppers during that week. And because of the saw DUKE WHITLEY and his two der to get rid of most of the non-The merchants are offering worthy prizes to prizes and special bargain prices, customers will be in town during the period.

It is interesting to note that several establishments in town that will receive no immediate benefits from the Trade Week have supported the project from the beginning. Those companies have taken the correct long view.

They figure that the special week will breed O. P. AND HOBART MCKEEVER good will for Murphy and in the long run for all business establishments in the town.

The prizes, parade, decorations and contests the surrounding country. planned for the week will cost the merchants money, but it will pay off in sales and good will either during the special week or in time to come

As one approaches Tennessee green pastures turn into gullied wasting hillsides; green acres of pine fade away. Desolation for effort. "Welcome to Tennessee." The highway quickly

breeking washing away

to think of a way in which I ly laid by hands of school children-a doorway, useful and

This is Wolf Creek A School that we have come to in our journey over 25 miles from Murphy Here is our 4-H elub and club leader, the teacher, Miss Maude

The meeting is called to order

All in order and well pla ers. They now have a club. This ir second meeting. This is the

Cherokee Chatter

BY THE EDITOR

A laboring man just doesn't get chance to enjoy the finer things of life. While I was buried ears deep in work the other day, LEON KIMSEY poked his head in to invite me to a pheasant hunt.

Even though I was bogged down with work, I still took a few seconds to say no and it hurt to pass up the chance.

I understand Leon and EVER-ETT ENGLISH were going to start training two of Everett's new pups on the hunt and I would have liked to see their first outing. Of course, I would have had quite a few things to say on the proper way of starting a pup out -something I know absolutely are good white varieties, Thou nothing about.

Neither Leon nor Everett has been back to report on how they came out or offered anything for my own conclusion.

FOOTBALL

But one outing I'm not going to miss is an invitation from ED Forest-Furman football game in a couple of weeks.

ED went to Wake Forest and on the way to Greenville I can show him what he missed when we pass

I saw GUS WHITLEY taking a at the Cherokee Cafe the other day Gus is a fine host and I en- trunk or body of the vine. Therepretty daughters. It takes only one beauties are the apples of their papa's eye. And I don't blame ers a quarter acre of ground. The surance was carried or not." papa a bit.

We were able to see the lodge and a good part of this area when took us under their wing Sunday afternoon for a nice drive through

NO TV

We started the afternoon like good many people in Murphy did, sitting before the TV set for especially North Carolina and I'll the football games before we reaadd to the list-most of all, Mur- lized the power was off. Wonder how many other in town did the

> I hated to leave the McKeever's Sylva Wins Title beautiful and comfortable home but the drive was well worth the

Still more interesting drives through the country are in store for me after a visit from S. S. WILLIAMS of the Farmers Home Administration

He has promised to drop by for me one afternoon when he goes out into the area on some of his calls. S. S. was mighty helpful to us during the past couple of weeks, telling us about a house for rent, asking me to the Civitan meeting and introducing me to folks I hadn't got a chance to meet yet. He reminds me of several other people in Murphy who have been so helpful.

SMALL WORLD

I sat opposite O. L. ANDERSON during the Civitan meeting and discovered he is a former Furmar student. When he finished college he taught school at Hayesville While there he asked my wife's father, the late Dr. Frank K. Pool of Furman, to speak in Hayesville, I learned during the evening. It's a small world.

THE REV. R. DELBERT BY-RUM has given me the only lead I've ever been able to assemble or why folks refuse to sit at the front during church. He said in the old days a lot of personal contacts were made during services and the ones sitting in front were always worked on first.

For this reason, he said, folks got accustom to staying away the front pews. He pointed that the theory was not his b just something he heard. It su me until I hear a better one.

Garden Time

we must not forget to include some grapes. The well know bunch grape thrives in the Piedmont and Mountain areas of the state and as far east as Raleigh. Fredonia is a good early black variety and Portland an early white. Niagara, a midseason white variety is one of the most popular grapes grown, Concord and Seridan are midseason black varieties that are not too well adapted but are the best we have for the season. Buy well-rooted two year old vines for planting. Bunch grapes are perfect flowered and, therefor you need not take precautions

about pollination.

Muscadine grapes are native to eastern North Carolina and may be successfully grown in the eastern and pledmont areas of the state. Scuppernong and Topsail Memory, and Hunt are good black varieties of the standard muscadines. These varieties require cross pollination by male vines or some of the newly developed perfect flowered varieties such as Burgaw, Tarheel, and Wallace. The perfect flowered varieties are recommended beause they bear fruit in addition to cross pollinating the other varieties while the male vines produce no fruit at all. Why not plant only perfect flow-Greenville, S. C., for the Wake ered varieties? Because the varieties now available are not of as high quality as the recommended standard sorts. In the near future our plant breeders may supply us flames wiped out a large section with better quality perfect flowered varieties.

vines on top of the trellis are two or three feet deep, mostly old. or three feet deep, mostly old. PTA Hears About that is borne is found on the younger wood on top of the trel- Education Week lis. Regular pruning each year would have prevented the accumulation of old wood and would have given better crops of fruit on a much smaller plot of ground.

For complete information on Extension Circular No. 311 on Culture of Bunch Grapes and No. 306 on Culture of Muscadines or ask your County Agent for the information.

Conference.

The Hurricane defeated the Swain Hi Maroon Devils at the Sylva field Friday night. The Devils were the defending champions.

Learn to do your work well. The other fellow has his own job to do. presided.

29 Years Ago in the

years in January, 1923, the Cherokee Scout was concerned with land condemnation suits, the increase of Christmas shopping in the town, and the Blue Ridge Senior Class banquet, as well as the arrival of the new legislature to the state capital.

But, business was not so press ing that it kept this bright little story from making page one on January 5, 1923:

"The session of the County Commissions was pleasantly interrupted Monday when John Love and Alice Penland, colored, presented themselves at the court house and called on Rev. Gay Bryant, one of the Commissioners, to marry

In the January 12 issue, 1923, the Scout carried this story: "Tonight, January 12, Mary Pickford will play the leading role in "Lovelight", a very charming picture which will be shown at the Bonita Theatre under the auspices of the Woman's Club for the benefit of the Carnegie Library."

On January 26 a Hayesville fire made an important spot in The

"About midnight Monday night, of the Hayesville district before they could be choked with the Grapes bear their fruit on new limited fire aparatus of the town. shoots coming out of the last sea- Included in the conflagration was busman's holiday enjoying coffee son's wood. Older wood is of no the Winchester, Hunt and Devalue except to form the main weese store, the U. S. Postoffice and the highway commi ssion ofjoyed my first introduction to fore, grapes should be pruned fice, including a lot of plans and Duke's Lodge last Sunday. We rather severely each year in or- records. The value of the highway records cannot be easily estimatproductive old wood. Most of you ed. Other losses are placed at econd to learn that these two are familiar with the old musca- from 10 to fifteen thousand doldine trellis which sometimes cov- lars. It is not known whether in-

Bob Bault led the devotional at the meeting of the Murphy PTA Monday night in the Primary School auditorium, after which the High School Chorus under the grape culture write for N. C. Agr. direction of Frederick Schley "All the People Praise sang. Thee" from St. Anthony's Chorale, by Haydn, and a musical setting of the Hundredth Psalm by Mueller.

Supt. J. E. Rufty of the Andrews Schools, spoke to the group The Sylva Golden Hurricane, on the theme, of American Eduundefeated in conference play, is cation Week, "Children in Today's now the official champion team of World." The program ,was based the Smoky Mountain Football, around the seven objectives of Education Week, their Church, their Homes, their Heritage, their Schools, their Country, their opportunity and their Future. He was introduced by Supt. H. Bueck of the Murphy Schools

Mrs. L. L. Mason, president





SCRIPTURE: Matthew 10:1-11:1. DEVOTIONAL READING: John 18

Immortal Twelve

Lesson for November 16, 1952 F the twelve Apostles wanted to join your church, would you let

not. Books of sermons are often dull reading, but Dr. Marshall's book called Mr. Jones, Meet the Master is as fasrinating a book es you are likely to find anywhere. One of his famou sermons goes ver an imagined application of the twelve Apostles

in a typical



American church. One by one each man is rejected—all but Judas! As a man of money the church wants his services.

Unpromising Material

Not to steal Peter Marshall's ermon, nor to spoil your app for it in case you do read it, but just to explore the possibilities, let's imagine yourself passing on church membership. There is Si-mon Peter Well! He is a fisherman and a sailor, and you know what sailor's language is, sometimes. A man noted for talking before he thinks. Not among our best people (they would say in Caper-naum); lives down by the docks somewhere, smells of fish. No education, very limited background little chapel down nearer his work he'd be happier there. And then John Hot-tempered and ambitious, in fact so conceited they're hard to live with They would certainly want to be at the top-if thrones are passed out they will want one aplece in the front row. If they are crossed they are likely to call down fire from heaven-not that they'll get it, but that's the kind of young men they are. No, they will be too bot to handle. Let them go join some sect that will give their emotions a chance. We'll be too slow and too cold for them

Then there is Thomas, for in-stance. Just the eposite of Peter. A cold, gloomy man. Takes the tark view of everything. What you want in the church is men of faith, and this is a man who is sure to be called the Doubter. Skepticism is contagious, * we have enough bters now without electing an other one. Let's leave him out. Then there is Philip, a stupid man if ever you saw one. You can say a thing to him over and over and he still won't get it. And Bartholomew and Thaddaeus or Lebbaeus or rhatever his name is, and another James and another Simon—their cames are common and so are they. Just who are they, the whole tou can say. Can you name one outside his native village—or for that matter? What have got to contribute? Haven't we go enough dead wood in the church a it is without adding some mor

Looking 0ver



A Four-H

By FRANCES PUETT And M. B. WRIGHT

Dear 4-H Members and Others Concerned:

Goodbyes and farewells are almost time for me to say my goodbye here in Holland. This will esfriends. It might even be harder than it really is if it wasn't that I have already been almost five emonths away from home This gives me very much to look forward to as soon as I have finished here. As the time draws nearer it makes me think about the things I have done this summer and wonder if I have been able to fulfill my mission. The Dutch people have all been very interested in our country, its government, people, our ways of life and many litfle things which to them are very Important. It has been difficult at times to try to discuss these different things and show them all

in the light that they really should

be pictured. Sometimes it was a

little hard to try to correct their

idea of Americans and their way

of living when they had formed

their opinions from what they

find only seen in movies and mag-

ezines. For instance when they

found that I didn't smoke they couldn't get over the fact that all m women didn't smoke they were quite surprised cans girls could sew and didn't up in my thoughts as a treasure ing dishes. I was asked, Well, all of the American house-

and opportunity for me to

Clover October 20, 1952, worthwhile. After I had lived with my second family for five weeks and was fixing to leave, the mothways hard to say and now it is al- than usual and said something, I

er held my hand a little longer thought I understood most of it, but to be sure I asked her daughpecially be hard since I will have ter what she said to me. Moor have always been sorry that I had only one daughter but now I have one in America and that is good. This let me know that my weeks

> had been worthwhile and it didn't matter if they were over now. All summer I have been trying could express my appreciation and thanks to you 4-H members and other people who made it possible for my trip. I keep thinking by the end of the summer I will come upon some way to express my feelings. Now the end of the summer s here and as I look back over the opportunities, experiences and fun I have had I realize even more what an impossible thing it is for me to do. I will use the words, "I certainly appreciate it all", but I hope that the actual experience itself will express what it has meant to me. We will probably never know how much it has meant to the people here in Holdand. It is my wish though that it will help them to know the American people better and know we want to be friends. The summer tas been one that will be stored of a lifetime. I have a deep desire that I will be capable of sharing have dishwashers, don't it with other people and especi-

arrive in New York on November 11th. It is certainly going to be wonderful to see America again,

Dorothy Shields

growing things. dips down into this land.

Turn right on the black topped road; wind over exposed raw, red earth and rock crumbles; very much a bleeding earth with gashes open and unhealed. Undetermined creeks loose earth separating. several layers below the top soil.

One little hill past a few house tands a school, one room unpainted but neat, clean-our destina tion. Out front is the U. S. Flag waving in the breeze. At the door is a porch of stone and earth neat-

by the president, each officer performs his or her duty correctly and in order. Everything has been planned and prepared for. Each is in place with a job to do. Agents and leader join in while the clubsters carry on their meeting. The pledge, a song, devotional, call, minutes, and busin group makes plans for a community project, Special projects are

A group that wented a 4-H club. A leader that visited each parent to explain 4-H work and to get approval for a club, advised me