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Christmas Trade Week Is An Established Affair

Murphy once more is in the midst of a Christmas Trade Week and the prizes, the outstanding parade and the smoothness with which so many small details have been worked out again show how well Murphy merchants can work together.

The parade was the best that has been seen in Murphy, according to several old timers. It was the result of work put in by Bob White as marshal and Bob Bault as float chairman.

The prizes donated by stores participating in Trade Week are much larger than those given last year. These prizes—besides being a large drawing card for customers—indicate that store owners are willing to go all the way to make Murphy a better place in which to trade.

The Town of Murphy did its part by getting Christmas lights and decorations up in time for the parade. And Merchants followed suit with decorations, spreading the Christmas spirit for Santa Claus and his parade.

With the first half of Trade Week gone, all indications point to a heavy shopping week end. The prize committee, headed by Roy Lovin-good, still has plenty of valuable prizes to be given during the last days. And the \$500 Savings Bond will be given Saturday. As during the past three days, a \$100 bond will be given today and tomorrow.

Murphy Merchants have definitely established Christmas Trade Week as a regular annual affair and it is a monument to those who carried out the details for the past two seasons.

New Automobile Insurance Law Is Explained

RALEIGH. . . Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward Scheidt reminded North Carolina motorists tonight that they will be confronted by much greater responsibilities than ever before when the state's new Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law goes into effect on January 1.

Among the more important requirements cited by Commissioner Scheidt were the following:

1. Drivers of cars that are involved in traffic accidents resulting in death or injury, or property damage to any one person exceeding \$100, must file satisfactory proof of ability to meet damage claims up to \$11,000 or suffer suspension of their driving license.

2. In the event of an accident, resulting in death or injury, or total property damage of \$100 or more, the drivers of all cars involved must file two reports instead of one, as at present.

3. Both the accident reports and proof of ability to meet damage claims must be filed by all drivers of involved cars, regardless of fault.

4. Insured driver must file both accident reports, one immediately and the other within 24 hours, but thereafter the law accepts their To Be Continued

Among The Sick

Mrs. J. B. Gray has been in bed for several days with flu and other complications. Mrs. Bill Cornwell was reported to be some better Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Lee Kilpatrick gratefully acknowledges the kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. We appreciate all the beautiful floral offerings and all other services tendered.

The Kilpatrick Family 21-1te

Continued from Page One supplied to know that we were generous and brave enough to have had it available for them when they needed it.

We are now in what we hope is the convalescing stage of our recent Korean conflict and that means to us that what was a great demand for blood has now diminished considerably, however, our hospitals will be treating those, who are paying dearly, for the next decade.

LET'S GIVE ANOTHER PINT THIS TIME TO HELP OUR COUNTRYMEN AND ALSO TO HAVE SOME IN STORE JUST IN CASE ONE OF US MAY NEED IT AT ANY TIME OR ONE OF OUR CHILDREN MAY NEED IT NEXT SUMMER TO PREVENT POLIOMYELITIS. WE NEED 100 PINTS. We will furnish rides from wherever you may be to the Blood Bank. Charles O. Van Gorder, M. D.

East, West Tie In Smoky Mt. Bowl Tilt

ADIR ARONSON
In freezing weather football fans saw a ball game hot with tropical excitement at Bryson City Stadium Thanksgiving Day when the Smoky Mountain Conference East and West seniors battled to a 7-7 tie.

The Eastern forces, running from the single wing, dominated play in the first half as they plowed through the mud for only one touchdown-coming in the second quarter.

The West team running from the T-formation, came to life in the last two periods, to tie the score with a touchdown in the fourth quarter. They lacked a winning touchdown in the final seconds by six inches.

The first quarter found the East team composed of senior gridgers from Sylva, Cherokee, Bryson City and Franklin drive to the West 18 yard line where Hayesville quarter back Harold Long intercepted a pass by Sylvia's Ken Jordan on the 15.

The Eastern squad, coached by Howard Barnwell of Bryson City and T. J. Dupree of Cherokee, kept the frozen ball most of the first quarter, punting once.

The West, composed of players from Murphy, Andrews, Hayesville and Robbinsville and coached by Chuck McConnell of Murphy and Pee Wee Hamilton of Andrews, were able to move the ball only slightly in the second quarter.

Late in the quarter, Long punted out of bounds on his own 35 yard line, and the Eastern forces gathered for their touchdown drive. Joe Coggins and Bennett Arvey lead the drive to the 10. From there Coggins carried the ball three times, on the third attempt he hit paydirt and the East led 6-0. Coggins then powered through the tackle slot for the extra point and East led 7-0. The half ended a few minutes later.

During the halftime ceremonies Coach Joe Hunt and the Smoky Mountain Conference champions for the second straight year, the Sylva Golden Hurricanes, were awarded a trophy.

Then Mayor Kelly Bennett of Bryson City crowned Murphy's own beautiful queen, Grace Reece, as Queen of the Smoky Mountain Bowl. Miss Reece remarked later

that her smile was frozen as was nearly everyone else there. The West Team answered the call to the second half with determination in their hearts and skill in their bodies.

Early in the third quarter the West led by Murphy's Holt "Bull" Palmer held the ball as they sloughed through the mud, but they couldn't gain touchdown momentum. On the last play of the third quarter Palmer drove 20 yards to the East 41 yard line. However, the East recovered the second fumble of the day.

The East kept possession of the ball for four downs with Coggins punting on the last one. An automatic touchback was ruled on Coggins' kick and the West took control of the pigskin on their own 20 yard line.

Holt Palmer, Harold Long, Virgil Barnard and Richard Birchfield began gaining ground for the Westerners.

From the 48 Long took to the air he heaved a pair of nine-yard aeriels to Barnard and another for the same distance to Murphy end Eugene Dockery.

Barnard picked up 10 more a-ground, taking the ball to the nine. From there Birchfield skirted his right end for the touchdown and the East led 7-6. On the extra point attempt, Birchfield again ran a-round right end scoring and it was anybody's game-7-7.

The East took over for another series of downs after the kick-off and the West then took over on its own 48.

Holt Palmer picked up 14 yards on two plays and Harold Long pitched to Eugene Dockery for 24 valuable yards, taking the ball to the one foot line. Palmer then drove an indiscernible six inches and the ball game was over. The East and West tied 7-7.

Playing with usual fierce competition and talent, James Carroll was a standout as the West's defensive linebacks and offensive center. Time and again small 145 pound Carroll stopped Eastern backfield men as if he were a 200 pound giant.

Tabbed as defensive standouts for the East squad were Gene Mashburn and Doyle Clark, both

Missionary To Korea Be Meth. Speaker Here



REV. JUDY

The Rev. Carl Judy, a missionary in Seoul, Korea when the Korean war began, and who narrowly escaped capture will be the speaker Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church. He will show color slides of his work in Korea after his talk.

Born in Charleston, West Virginia, educated at Morris Harvey College and Duke University, Mr. Judy served pastorates in Western North Carolina before deciding to become a missionary. He studied the Korean language and customs at Yale University before going to Korea. He was married to Margaret Brannon, daughter of Korean missionaries, in 1944. They have four children.

Mr. Judy has served two terms in Korea. He will return in January, taking his family with him as far as Japan. He hopes restrictions will soon be lifted so that they may join him in his work in Korea.

The public is invited to hear Mr. Judy and participate in the question period which will follow.

from Franklin. Murphy's star end Eugene Dockery, was lauded as the West's top lineman, both on offense and defense. Dockery played the full game, not coming out at all.

THE BIBLE SPEAKERS
International Christian Bible School
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scriptures: 1 Kings 1:1-2; Isaiah 51:1; Acts 17:22-28; Romans 1:1-10; 1 Peter 2:13-17.
Devotional Reading: Romans 13:1-13.

Government Under God

Lesson for December 6, 1953
EVEN today there are people who feel that religion and politics don't mix. The answer to that is, if your politics is the kind that won't mix with your religion, it's either the wrong kind of religion or the wrong kind of politics, or both. Just as it is not safe for a man to try to reserve a part of his personal life, keeping it for himself and away from God, so it is not right nor safe to reserve any section of social life and suppose that God need have nothing to do with it or about it.

Government
When St. Peter tells his friends to be subject to "every human institution" he does not mean that all human institutions are what they ought to be and what God wants them to be. There are no perfect persons; how can there be perfect institutions? The truth is between two extremes.

One extreme view says: Institutions, including governments, are what they are by God's will and ordinance; therefore we must not criticize them, much less revolt. (This is the view of fascism everywhere and always.) The other extreme says: Since no human institution is or can be perfect, let us Christians stick to the one institution of the church, and leave everything else to the realm of sin. But no part of the world, or of human life, can be safely left to the devil. If it is right to try to make a family as nearly Christian as possible, it is right to try to make government as Christian as possible. God's will is that we should have government (in Lincoln's great phrase) "under God." That is to say, government is on the right line when

it is in line with the great principles of life God has shown us. Justice and law should go together. All government uses law; but only good government makes just law. Above all human laws is the Law of God. "Under God" means not simply that God's name is used but that his will is really expressed in what the government does and plans.

The Governor
All good government centers in some kind of executive. He may be called Prime Minister, or King, or President. The name does not make much difference. But there has to be some responsible head somewhere, some person who has the right to make decisions and to order them carried out. This is true all the way down from national to village organization. A government where it is possible to "pass the buck" all around in a circle without any one person's being held responsible or having to make a decision, is a bad government. Both in the Old Testament and in the New, the importance of the right man at the center of things is underscored. Under a good king like David or Hezekiah, the country prospers; under a bad one like Jeroboam or Manasseh the country goes to pieces. Times have not changed much.

The Governed
The great difference between government in the days of Saints Paul and Peter and today, is that in the English-speaking countries, where free Bible Christianity has had fullest sway, we have democracy as our form of government. (This is not forgetting other countries where the same is true, such as Holland. It is also not forgetting that in some countries called democratic, there is nothing of democracy but the name.) Both Paul and Peter, when they wrote of kings and other men of authority, did not picture modern democracy at all. In the Roman Empire the monarch were dictators; they were not elected. In our democratic world the governed are also the governors. Power resides no longer in the throne or in the palace; it resides in the people where it belongs. Furthermore, in the modern democratic world, Christian ideals can make themselves felt as they could not in the palace at Rome or Constantinople, in centuries gone by. Everybody who watched Queen Elizabeth's crowning must have been impressed by the fact that it was a religious act, performed in a church by Christian ministers. (Based on articles copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

The late fall cabbage crop in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia is expected to total 25,700 tons.

Letters To SANTA CLAUS

EDITOR'S NOTE: That popular man about Christmas, ole Santa Claus has such a great big stack of mail about now, that the Scout is helping him acknowledge his mail. Of course on Christmas morning all the boys and girls will know whether he got their mail! But for right now Santa asked if the Scout wouldn't print some of his letters from Cherokee County boys and girls. Below are printed the first two such letters. All you other boys and girls had better get busy and write Santa to be sure he knows what you want. Just write to Santa Claus, North Pole, % Cherokee Scout, Murphy, N. C., and your letter will be printed here.

Murphy, N. C.
Route 2
Box 54, Nov. 24

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a doll and a doll carriage. I am six years old and bring my sister Darleen a doll that can walk.

Love,
Linda Sue Postell



Murphy, N. C.
Route 2

I am a little girl 5 years old. I am good sometimes. Please bring me a doll that walks and a doll house.

Santa, I love you lots. Doris Darleen loves you lots.

Love, Darleen Postell

Bring Gayle, my sister, a stick of candy for she likes that. She is 7 months old. Don't forget us, Please Please.

MRS. MOORE'S RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Lour-etta James Moore were held last week at Hiwassee Baptist Church of which she had been a member since childhood.

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