

THE CHEROKEE SCOUT

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Murphy, N. C.

117 Hickory St.

A Fisherman's Prayer

God grant that I may live,
to fish until my dying day.

And when it comes to my last cast,
I then must humbly pray,

When in the Lord's safe landing net,
I'm peacefully asleep,

That in His mercy I be judged,
As good enough to keep.

Read The Want Ads

The Dishonor Roll

by Jerry Marcus



"TILL IT WIT"



"TILL IT WIT"



"TILL IT WIT"

The Travelers Safety Service

More than 2,900,000 persons were killed or injured in motor vehicle accidents in 1959.

Brought To You As A Public Service By

W. A. SINGLETON

"Your Independent Insurance Agent"

To Remind You That The Life You
Save May Be Your Own

Backward
Glances...

30 YEARS AGO

July 4, 1930

Commissioner J. G. Stikeleather of the Ninth North Carolina District, said he requested the Federal Highway authorities to let U. S. Route 19, by way of Bryson City, Andrews, Murphy, Blairsville and Gainesville, remain undisturbed and that U. S. No. 23 go by way of Franklin and Clayton, Ga., to Gainesville and on into Atlanta.

A pyramid fifteen feet square at the base and twenty-five feet high, of silver gray Georgia marble is to mark the resting place of Murphy's first pioneer citizens, Col. A. R. S. Hunter and his wife, who are reputed to be the first settlers of this thriving little mountain city.

The monument is being erected by the McNeel Marble Co. of Marietta, Ga., and the construction is being supervised by E. C. Ingram of West Point, Ga. Mr. Ingram is now at work on the monument, which is being built on the order of the ancient pyramids of Egypt.

At a meeting in the courthouse here Tuesday night, a movement was inaugurated to re-organize the Murphy Chamber of Commerce and place it back on the active list.

20 YEARS AGO

July 4, 1940

Letting of contracts for the new \$15,000,000 project has been announced by the Franklin office of the Nantahala Light and Power company.

Red snow was once reported to have fallen in Pennsylvania. "White Indians" were discovered in South America, and a horticulturist in the far west developed a blue rose, but it remained for Prof. I. B. Hudson, superintendent of the school system in Andrews to introduce a black-shelled egg.

Believe it or not, Prof. Hudson says he has the egg at home, and that he will show it to any and all skeptics. He won't charge admission, either.

Cherokee county Mattress project for use of surplus cotton through cooperative manufacturing got underway this week at the Cherokee County fair grounds in Murphy, with Mrs. Jake Abernathy in charge of the project. The work is a part of the Triple A program to encourage the use of surplus cotton through making mattresses and using cotton ticking.

10 YEARS AGO

July 6, 1950

Peacock Insurance Agency has opened offices in Murphy and is now ready for business. A. D. Peacock, owner, is representing a number of Insurance Companies which are mentioned in his ad in this week's Scout.

Several car loads of reading club members from Cherokee Indian Reservation, accompanied by Miss Mary Ulmer, school librarian there, will come to Murphy next Wednesday for the Murphy-Cherokee Indian Reading club's second Pow Wow of the year.

A meeting of the 43rd Masonic District will be held at the Cherokee Lodge No. 146 A F and A M in Murphy Monday evening, July 10th, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

MISINTERPRETED... It has been our observation that most people interpret the meaning of a political column when they read it in terms of their own feelings and leanings, rather than those of the writer.

For instance, during the recent gubernatorial second primary we wrote a letter to our long time friend, Dr. Ralph McDonald, who ran for Governor of North Carolina on a liberal education platform twice and was defeated both times. We included this letter as a part of our column. We pointed out to Ralph that it appeared that his philosophy was going to be vindicated by the election of Terry Sanford with the backing of even those staunch conservatives who had so bitterly opposed McDonald.

WHAT HAPPENS... This part of our column was reproduced as a paid political ad in the Winston-Salem paper with a footnote that it was sponsored by friends of Dr. McDonald who were for Dr. Lake. Apparently this resulted in a telephone call to Dr. McDonald out in Bowling Green, Ohio, where he is president of Bowling Green University to find out who he favored for Governor of North Carolina.

Now the point is that no one should have had to ask Ralph which philosophy he favored since he fought through two bitter contests for the same principles which Terry Sanford was running on.

ANOTHER POINT... Last week we wrote a piece about all the good things we, the voters, were promised in the primary, and stated that we couldn't wait to start getting them. Now we didn't say we didn't believe those promises to be true. We thought we took the optimistic viewpoint.

Like the two drunks in the hotel room, one said I can dive out that window and into the window across the courtyard. Out the window he sailed. Next day in the hospital he asked his friend of the night before why he didn't try to stop him. "Stop you", was the reply. "Gosh Fellow, I was betting you could make it."

We have received some rough criticism from our readers and publishers recently, not about what we have said or whether or not they were facts, but partly on the basis as to how they interpreted the meaning — or how they read between the lines.

FACTS... We now get to the point of this column for today. I start by saying that my following remarks are intended to be complimentary to all concerned and not made with tongue in cheek.

Bert Bennett who was announced as state manager for Terry Sanford and Henry Hall Wilson who assisted with great ability both did a fine job for Terry Sanford. We do not wish to take any credit away from these and many others who contributed as much to a successful campaign. What we really want to do is to give credit where credit is due.

RONEY-WILDER... When Luther Hodges appointed Everett Jordan to succeed the late Kerr Scott to the U. S. Senate, Ben Roney, who had served Scott as secretary both as Governor and in the Senate, left his job in Washington and came back to North Carolina along with Roy Wilder who had served as press secretary to Scott. These two astute and seasonal political experts set up an office in the law building here in Raleigh. They announced an open house and welcomed all their friends and the press to come. We went.

This was the real organized beginning of Terry Sanford's campaign for Governor.

GENIUS... Ben and Roy kept themselves in the background throughout the campaign, which



HELD IN \$12,100 N. C. ROBBERY

These men have been charged in the \$12,100 supermarket robbery in Gastonia, N.C., Friday night. The robbers threatened to kill a bag boy if the manager didn't turn over the money. They are, left to right, Douglas Williams, Bearlin Akers, and Mason King, all of Marshall, N.C. Williams' 17-year-old wife, who is King's sister, was left in the car outside the store.

Kidd Brewer's

Raleigh Roundup

in itself takes a stroke of genius. But they were the workhorses and don't you let anyone tell you that they weren't. It takes at least one good campaign to learn the ropes and make the contacts. These two had all the requirements and therefore got the job done.

Terry Sanford will need their help as Governor just as much as he needed them in getting nominated — and who knows — Terry, Ben and Roy are all three young men. While Terry is serving as Governor Ben and Roy will no doubt be laying plans for the future, and it's a good bet that the three musketeers will wind up back in Washington. The Governorship is generally thought of as the stepping stone to the U. S. Senate.

FRIENDS... Among the new faces in the state senate next year will be our old friend Mayor Gordon Winkler of Boone who beat out another good friend of ours Wade Brown. Gordon is a quiet but effective worker and will no doubt make a place for himself in the legislature. His brother, Ralph Winkler, former chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee in Watauga County and former highway commissioner for that district didn't hurt his brother Gordon any when vote getting time came around.

NOTE... The biggest political show on earth will be watched by millions coming from Los Angeles via television. This will be the first Democratic Convention we have missed in twenty years but we will have a ringside seat just the same, thanks to television.

SENATOR
SAM ERVIN
SAYS

WASHINGTON — Last week the Congress recessed for the period of the political party national conventions. It was necessary for me to leave early for Los Angeles as I am again serving as a member of the platform committee of the Democratic convention. My experience at Chicago in 1956 convinced me that it is not as easy matter to spend several days listening to advocates of extreme proposals. This is a responsibility in addition to my duty as a delegate from North Carolina. Following Mr. Truman's news conference, indications were that the convention will be a lively affair. As I have often stated, Democrats seem to enjoy a good convention fight. We should have one.

VOTE — I expect to support Senator Lyndon Johnson for the nomination. He is my first choice, and I have not stated a second choice. I am personally very fond of my colleagues in the Senate who are seeking the nomination. It is my thought that Senator Johnson, the Majority Leader of the Senate, has unusual qualifications for the nomination.

THE LEGISLATIVE FUTURE — While I felt that the Congress should adjourn sine die after passing the necessary appropriations bills it appeared that such a course was not possible. I therefore supported the resolution to recess pending the conventions. Upon the return of Congress, there should be a minimum of legislative action.

tivity in this so-called political year. It will not be good for the country to legislate in such an atmosphere. As I said on the floor of the Senate, if the country has endured for all of the years since 1789 without some of these bills, it seems reasonable to expect that the country will not fall pending the return of Congress in January, a time for more reflective consideration of legislation.

BILLS PENDING — Perhaps one of the most controversial pieces of legislation to meet us upon our return in August will be the minimum wage bill. The House passed a modification of the original proposal of \$1.25, reducing that to \$1.15 per hour as well as placing more moderate proposals in the bill regarding extension of coverage. There undoubtedly will be a mammoth effort to enact the \$1.25 hourly minimum wage with much broadened provisions as to coverage by the Senate. This bill is very significant; it must be given very careful scrutiny to prevent the destruction of the little man who is barely making his small business go at the moment.

SOCIAL SECURITY — The revision of the Social Security Act with respect to medical assistance to the aged is another matter that the Senate must face upon returning in August. I am afraid that such issues as this will virtually produce a prolonged session.

There is no doubt that much work remains to be done if the Congress insists on taking up the remaining issues.

Words of Life

by R. A. POTTER, PASTOR
Presbyterian Church,
Murphy, N. C.

I. Forgiveness
Through the Words of Life during the next four weeks I want us to think about four fundamental needs of men — qualities of living, experiences — that real life demands.

Surely one of the basic necessities of mankind is forgiveness: to know God's cleansing from our sin, and our being restored to harmony with Him. The very fact of His love makes more imperative His forgiveness. The blue sky of the loving-kindness of the Father brings into darker semblance the black cloud that intervenes.

Men may, to be sure, deny the existence of any cloud, or call it by soft names, but God's Word declares it is sin. "When you spread forth your hands, I will hide my eyes from you," God says through His prophet Isaiah: "though you make many prayers, I will not hear. Wash you; make you clean... cease to do evil, learn to do well..."

Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow. The sun of God's love never gets through effectively to warm us until this cloud of sin is dispersed.

Yet it is not just the dark cloud concealing the goodness and love of God that makes pardon necessary. The blue sky of His loving kindness likewise makes forgiveness imperative. In the moment we see with awareness the love of God we are most miserable. Thought of God's love we can never repay, of our own wickedness, dullness of souls, renders all the more poignant recollections of the tenderness of His love. We take sides with God against ourselves; in sheer fairness we wonder why He should have dealings with such creatures as we.

It is only forgiveness that enables us to bear the friendship as well as the enmity of God. As He looks upon us laden with that great pack of guilt, which is added to all the while. Then comes over, gently lifts the intolerable burden, explaining "Don't you know you are not supposed to carry this pack, but leave it where my Son took it from you?" And with lowly wonder and tear-dimmed eyes we glimpse a cross, and upon it that strange Man who, owning the universe and being free to choose anything He wanted, chose slurs, and scourings, and blood stains. For you and for me. Scarce able to believe it we take down that weight of sin and find the reality and sweetness of the forgiveness of sins. Then, and then only, can we enjoy God's friendship.

It's a wonder more people will not receive it, this free and full forgiveness of the loving God, by the acceptance of which we become His friends. It costs God so much, a price for acquittal we can never reckon, only dimly sensing standing before the Saviour.

Alas and did my Saviour bleed And did my Sovereign die? Would He devote that sacred head For such a worm as I? Was it for crimes that I had done He groined upon the tree? Amazing pity, grace unknown, And love beyond decree. I hardly know why we go on so long sometimes without accepting this pardon, piling up sins and having all our seeming righteousness besmirched. For goodness itself is tainted when we

are in rebellion against God I know not unless men refuse to pay the price. For free as forgiveness is, through God's gift of mercy in Jesus Christ our Lord, it demands of us a price.

If some of my readers are aware that you have yet to obtain God you long for will you not consider the fact that perhaps you have failed to meet the cost? For one thing forgiveness requires our confession. "When I kept silence," the Psalmist declares, "day and night thy hand was heavy upon me." Then, "I acknowledged my sin unto thee... and thou forgavest." We must admit, not hold back. Not any easy-going confession either, but with real sense of some of the fact of our sinfulness as well as our sins, in order that God's free grace may flood our souls. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Confession to God surely; sometimes also to one we have wronged. Or perhaps to a minister or trusted Christian friend. Some who have felt that confession to God should be enough have found the sense of the Father's forgiving love only when they made avowal to some person.

Remission of sin also calls for its forsaking. One must give up the evil — let go of it — to receive the good. Not like the little girl, who, it related, when caught by her mother stealing candy, broke into tears, but was unwilling to go further. "Now that you are sorry," said the mother, "take the candy from your mouth." But this the child did not wish to do. To receive forgiveness we must desire it more than we desire the sins we seek pardon for.

And the forgiven heart is forgiving. As we our receive explanation, we must grant pardon to all others. Right at the heart of the Lord's prayer it stands: and the Saviour, as if to make sure we got it plain and straight, added: "But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." There was the man in a modern novel — the title I do not remember — whose child had been killed by a neighbor's dog. Finally by night the man who had lost the child sowed grain in the field of his neighbor. "I had to plant corn in my neighbor's field," said he in substance, "in order to get God back."

People of our world today, so in need of pardon, must be a forgiving people. Forgiveness between classes — for instance, labor and management; forgiveness among nations; forgiveness between husbands and wives, parents and children, friend with friend. "For accept you forgive," said Jesus Christ, "your Heavenly Father will not." Have you paid this price of God's cleansing?

ASC News

By L. L. KISSELBURG
WHEAT QUOTA VOTE COMING UP

Thursday July 21, is the date when growers will determine how they want to market their 1961 wheat crop.

Farmers who will harvest more than 15 acres of wheat as grain on a farm in 1961 are eligible to cast ballots in the wheat quota referendum. Eligible Cherokee County farmers will vote in the local County ASC office.

A two-thirds favorable vote will mean that marketing quotas and penalties on excess wheat will be in effect for the 1961 wheat crop. If quotas are approved price support to growers in the commercial area who comply with their wheat acreage allotments will be at the full level available.

If more than one-third of the growers voting disapprove quotas, the quotas will not be in effect, and the available price support on the 1961 wheat crop, to those who comply with farm wheat allotment and who has more than 15 acres of wheat for harvesting as grain on the farm will be subject to a marketing quota penalty.

ASC SUPPORT RATE FOR 1960 CROP SOYBEANS ANNOUNCED.

The support rate on soybeans produced in this state during 1960 will be \$1.80 per bushel according to W. E. Matthews, ASC State Chairman. This support rate was set at the same dollar and cents level that prevailed in 1959. According to Matthews this support rate is based on 64 per cent of parity.

This support rate of \$1.80 per bushel will apply in every county in this state, is based on the national average support price announced earlier at \$1.85 per grading No. 2 or better.

Price support on soybeans in this state this year will be carried out as in the past through farm and warehouse stored loans and purchased agreements. Support will be available from harvest time through January 31, 1960. Soybeans price support loans mature May 31, 1961. Premiums and discounts for 1960 will be the same as for 1959. Except for moisture content, which cannot be more than 14 per cent, minimum requirements for support eligibility correspond to requirements for No. 4 grade soybeans. Soybeans to be eligible for support under the 1960 operation must be produced in 1960.

PUBLIC RECORDS

C. M. and Pauline Anderson to Jack and Frances Ramsey, property, in Shoal Creek Township.

Cherokee County to Harrison and Aline Gibby, property in Valleytown Township.

Harry E. and Jeanita Evans Ferguson to E. E. and Vincent H. Stiles, property in Town of Murphy.

Emory and Mabel Sult to S. D. Jones, property in Shoal Creek Township.

John W. and Oval Donley and James M. and Annie Donley to Robert E. and Josephine M. Cheney, property in County.

Billy and Willa Mae Clark to Basil and Charlotte Clark, property in Cherokee and Clay counties.

Cansada Deby to Charlie W. and Ruby G. Mars, property in Cherokee County.

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