

## Nobody Wins, Prizewords Worth \$70 This Week

### Mr. Prizewords Challenges You To Play His Word Game, Page 3

There was no winner last week so an extra \$10 has been added to the pot making this weeks Prizeword Puzzle worth \$70. It could be all yours if yours is the only correct solution submitted.

Mrs. Mary Clonts, of Route 2 Murphy, came within two letters of a perfect solution, and laying claim to last weeks \$60 prize.

Mrs. Clonts chose "LADY" instead of "LAZY" and "WIELD" instead of "YIELD" for her only two errors.

S	H	A	R	E	N	M	
L	A	G	C	H	E	A	P
I	N	M	W	E	L	L	
M	D	I	C	D	E		
Y	L	A	Z	Y			
R	D	U	G	E			
O	G						
W		H	O	V	E	L	
S	H	O	R	T	F	A	D

The explanation to last weeks puzzle appears below.

#### ACROSS

1. It's apt to alarm a young man when a girl makes it clear she intends to SHARE his future (Shape). - The restraint of apt is better with SHARE, which implies she intends to marry him. He might be flattered or pleased. Shape is less to the point; for one thing, it's not at all easy, despite a person's intentions, to Shape somebody's future.

5. It often makes a pupil LAG when he hasn't much interest in the subject (Lax). - LAG, to fall behind, makes a better answer. His lack of interest indicates that he is unlikely to absorb the subject. Often exaggerates with Lax, careless.

6. A good servant is seldom CHEAP (Cheat). - Cheat is open to question. There is no suggestion that it is the employer who is cheated; the servant might cheat someone else. That a good servant is seldom CHEAP is more likely. He can command top salary.

8. Naturally, you're more likely to come across a WELL in a rural area (Dell). - You might come across a Dell, a small wooded valley, in a place that is completely uninhabited. The WELL is an indication of an inhabited area.

10. A woman who seems to be LAZY is often much less so when she finds another woman after her man (Lady). - Often much points to LAZY. She's more likely to become active in the matter than to lose her dignity as a Lady, as often much would imply.

13. People not used to living in a HOVEL are seldom at ease when they have to do so (Hotel). - Seldom goes rather far with Hotel; there's no implication that the hotel is a particularly good or expensive one. Seldom fits better with HOVEL, a miserable dwelling.

14. A strong desire to be a social success often makes a man SHORT (Sport). - SHORT, in the sense of short of cash fits well here. Such an ambition can be very expensive. Sport is open to question; his taking up games might not further his ambition, and he can scarcely acquire Sportsmanlike qualities at will.

15. It's usually very irritating when we have to yield to a stupid FAD (Lad). - Usually and very exaggerate with Lad; he might be very dear to us. FAD, craze, is better; in this case, the personal element is not so pronounced.

#### DOWN

1. SLIM people are often surprisingly hardy (Slum). - Because of conditions in slums, it's not really surprising that Slum people are hardy; they have to be to survive. We're less likely to associate hardness with people who are of SLIM build; that such people are often hardy is a matter of fact.

2. A man of a scholarly and studious turn of mind is seldom HANDY as well (Hardy). - Such a man uses his brain much more than his hands, so that HANDY is not unreasonable. His intellect doesn't necessarily make him less Hardy.

3. An applicant for a job who looks NEEDY is often at a disadvantage (Seedy). - Seedy means shabby; such an applicant is more frequently than often at a disadvantage. His looking NEEDY isn't quite such a handicap.

4. You can sometimes tell from strange handwriting that the writer isn't MALE (Hale). - The clue does not say you can tell whether the writer is MALE or Hale; it says you can tell that the writer is not MALE or Hale. If the writer is not Hale you can tell more frequently than sometimes because of the shaky writing. It's more difficult to decide that the writer is a woman.

7. People who are unduly MILD seldom make good parents (Wild). - People who are unduly Wild virtually never make good parents. Exceptions are more likely when they are unduly MILD, though undue mildness can be harmful to growing children.

9. To be reformed a criminal must be CAUGHT, as a rule (Taught). - It's always necessary for a criminal to be Taught if he is to be reformed. The fact that he's reformed shows he has learned his lesson. Since he need not always be CAUGHT to learn his lesson, as a rule is justified.

11. It takes more character to YIELD authority than most of us realize (Wield). - Most of us do realize the character needed to Wield authority; the words more than most of us realize apply better with YIELD; probably most of us do not appreciate what the handing over of power can mean to a person superseded.

12. The more your boss ROWS you the less efficient you probably are at your job (Cows). - ROWS, yes, because he finds fault with you. When he Cows, frightens you, it does not necessarily reflect on your work.

## Survey Shows Cherokee, Clay 87% Forestland

Cherokee and Clay counties are 87 per cent forest, according to a TVA forest inventory report just released. Surveyed as a unit in TVA's continuing inventory of Tennessee Valley forests, the two counties have 381,900 acres of commercial forest and sawtimber volumes in excess of one billion board feet.

Thomas L. Pitts, TVA forestry representative at Asheville, said forest industries are now harvesting and using only about half of the annual wood growth and can therefore expand. Present industries, he said, employ about 400 people and have payrolls totaling \$733,000 a year. If the available wood fully utilized, forest industries could provide at least 300 new jobs.

holdings add up to 10,500 acres and the remaining 221,100 acres is in smaller private ownerships, most of them under a thousand acres.

Pitts said the 1,062,000,000 board feet of merchantable sawtimber in the two counties is over 73 per cent hardwoods - 29 per cent red oaks, 24 per cent white oaks, 7 per cent hickory, 4 per cent yellow-poplar, and 9 per cent other species. The principal softwood is shortleaf pine, with 18 per cent of the total volume. Other oaks each with about 3 per cent of the volume, are pitch, Virginia, and white.

The survey shows about 12,300 acres of planted pines, Pitts reported, but there is still that much or more idle or understocked pine land that needs planting.

"Now is the time to put this land to work growing timber and jobs for the future," he said. "Landowners who are interested in planting trees can get the information they need from county agents or State Division of Forestry representatives."

## State Trooper Transferred

MURPHY - Gary Church, newly assigned State Trooper to Cherokee County, has been transferred to Buncombe County.

Church was assigned to Cherokee County on January 4, replacing Trooper R. H. Ensey, who was transferred to Raleigh as Gov. Moore's driver.

Captain Johnson, of the Asheville District told the Scout today that the recent incident concerning a bullet fired through the windshield of Church's cruiser had nothing to do with his transfer.

"Due to his aggressiveness, and due to his being a new man, we thought it best to put him in a larger community where activities of the type carried on by him would be of more benefit to our accident prone Asheville," Captain Johnson said.

Captain Johnson also stated that a replacement trooper for Cherokee County would be named as soon as man power is available.

Church began his new assignment in Buncombe County Monday, March 15.



Photo by Scout Studio  
Robert P. Akin

## Druggist Returns

MURPHY - Robert P. Akin, known to his friends as "Pete" has accepted employment with the Mauney Drug Company of Murphy. Mr. Akin began his druggist career 38 years ago here in Murphy with the same firm.

He will be assisting local druggist Harry Mauney, who is present manager of the drug company. Mr. Walter Mauney, original founder of the firm was forced to retire some time ago due to poor health.

Beginning his druggist career, Mr. Akin was employed by Mauney Drug Company for 12 years. He then joined the U. S. Army and served in the Medical Corps in Italy. Upon his return from service, he and Mr. Walt Mauney purchased the Fontana Drug Store at Fontana Dam which he managed for 8 years.

For the past 12 years, Mr. Akin has been associated with the Chapman Drug Company of Knoxville Tennessee.

## Johnson Loses Leg In Accident

The left leg of James Douglas Johnson, 27, of Candler, a brakeman for Southern Railway Company, was severed below the knee in a fall under a boxcar wheels about 11 p.m. Tuesday March 9, at Gerber Products Co., the Buncombe County Sheriff's Department reported.

Johnson, who also suffered scalp lacerations, was admitted to Memorial Mission Hospital where his condition is listed as "satisfactory".

A Southern Railway spokesman said no one actually saw Johnson fall, but other trainmen saw a lantern fall and found Johnson injured when they went to investigate.

Cpt. R. T. Hutchins and Lt. R. E. Osborne of the sheriff's department said their investigation indicated Johnson apparently lost his balance and fell while attempting to pull a brake lever. Deputies said the accident occurred during a switching operation at the Gerber plant.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Johnson of Route 1, Murphy.



Photo by Scout Studio  
DEATH CAR - Jackie Floyd Burrell, of Blairsville Georgia was killed instantly when this 1963 Ford he was driving, crashed sideways into an oncoming vehicle. The car is pictured in a field, 97 feet from point of impact.

## One Killed, Two Injured In Three Car Accident

MURPHY - A Georgia man was killed and a Spartanburg, S. C. couple injured in a three-car smashup about seven miles southwest of here on U. S. 119 about 8:15 Saturday night March 13.

In fair condition at Providence Hospital are Lloyd Charles Trent, 38, and his wife, Gladys Emory Trent, 40, both

of Spartanburg, S. C. Mrs. Trent received a fractured hip and internal injuries in the accident and Mr. Trent sustained internal injuries and facial lacerations.

Killed was Jackie Floyd Burrell, 34, of Blairsville, Ga. Driver of a third auto, William Herman Ledford, 56, of Murphy Route 4 was not in-

jured. The dead man was driver of a 1963 Ford traveling south on U. S. 119 at a high rate of speed. The Trent auto, driven by Mrs. Trent, was behind the Ledford auto traveling north. Burrell apparently lost control of his vehicle, clipped the rear of the Ledford auto and crashed sideways into the Trent car.

Property damage was estimated at \$5,000. The 1963 Ford driven by Burrell and the 1965 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Trent were listed as total losses. Mr. Ledford's 1956 Ford had minor damages.

State troopers Moran, Church and Revis were the investigating officers.

## Baptist Pastors Oppose Liquor Sales, Distillery

HAYESVILLE - The WNC Baptists Association Pastor's Conference has gone on record in opposition to proposals for the sale of alcohol by the drink in North Carolina.

Pastors in the conference also oppose distilleries in the state.

At their regular monthly meeting in February the pastors adopted a resolution stating their views on the two proposals. Copies of the resolution were mailed to State Representatives from Cherokee, Clay, Graham and Swain Counties, and to the State Representatives from Cherokee

Senator from this district.

Their resolution reads: "Be it resolved that the Pastor's Conference of the Western North Carolina Baptist Association go on record as opposing the much discussed proposal to permit the sale of beverage alcohol by the drink, and as opposing the possibility of permitting the licensing and operation of a distillery of beverage alcohol in this state of North Carolina."

The Rev. Jesse A. Bailey is president of the Conference and The Rev. Donald E. Turner is secretary.

## W. D. Townson New Chairman Highway Development Council

MURPHY - W. D. Townson of Murphy, new Chairman of the Western North Carolina Highway Development Council has announced that the Council will hold a meeting in Waynesville March 24 for further study of the highway program. Mr. Townson was elected as

Chairman of the Council at a meeting in Waynesville in February. At that meeting the Council noted its approval of the \$300 million road bond proposal which has since been passed by the legislature.

The Council has also approved a resolution urging the N. C. Highway Commission to make immediate plans to provide the state's share of funds required to take advantage of the road building portion of the Aid To Appalachia bill passed by Congress.

The Council noted that roads built under this program will be financed by a Federal grant of 80 per cent of the cost of the road, with the state providing the remaining 20 per cent.

## License School To Begin March 24

MURPHY - A provisional License School will be held Wednesday March 24, Wednesday, March 31, and Wednesday, April 7, at the Power Board Building here in Murphy. Classes will begin each evening at 4 p.m.

The school is a driver education program offered by the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles. Minimum age for the course is 15 years plus 9 months.

"The course is absolutely free," A. E. Crooke, State Drivers License Examiner for this area, said.

## Cherokee Waters Get 1500 Trout

In accordance with previously approved plans, the Wildlife Resources Commission has completed stocking of 800 Rainbow and 700 Brook trout averaging six to eight inches in length, in the waters of Cherokee County.

These fish were produced at the State Fish Hatchery located near Waynesville. District Game and Fish Protector Joseph J. Jefferies directed the release of the fish and solicited assistance from members of the local wildlife club and other interested sportsmen. Those participating in the stocking were: H. J. Martin, J. J. Jefferies, Bill Arrington

## Feed Grain Sign-Up Ends Friday March 26

MURPHY - There have been over 250 farmers signed-up in the 1965 feed grain program in Cherokee County.

These farmers have agreed to produce soil conserving crops rather than corn this year. Direct payments were made to these farmers for changing their farming operations.

The objectives of the program are to reduce feed grain surpluses and help the farmers maintain their present level of income.

There are many farm owners in Cherokee County who could benefit by participating in the program that have not yet signed up.

Normally, the payments received by the farmer would

be as high as the net profit they would make if they produced the corn.

Farmers that have been renting their farms, elderly people, and farms on which machinery is scarce are certainly people who should consider the feed grain program.

The diversion payment earned for reducing the farm's 1965 acreage of corn assures the participating growers of a substantial income from the diverted acres regardless of drought, flood, insects, hail or disease.

Also, there is a price support payment. This is made on all acreages actually planted in corn in 1965. This payment is also guaranteed regardless of what happens to the crop.

## Jewell Kilby Captured, Charged With Murder

MURPHY - Jewell Kilby, 42, was captured Monday March 15 by S. B. I. Agent M. G. Crawford and Sheriff Claude Anderson. He is charged with the shotgun slaying of Ross Dockery 39, of Route 3 Murphy.

He was taken into custody 8 miles north of Unaka near the North Carolina-Tennessee State Line. Arresting officers stated that Kilby had been camped in the mountains approximately 2 miles off the Joe Brown Highway.

Kilby had been sought since Tuesday March 9 when the body of Ross Dockery was discovered at the Kilby home. Blood hounds from Asheville had been used during the weekend by local officers in the search.

In a statement given to investigating officers at the scene of the shooting, Walt Bowman, a nearby neighbor, stated that Jewell Kilby and his wife, came to his home about 7:15 p.m. and Mrs. Kilby told Mr. Bowman that her husband had shot a man. She also stated that the victim told her that he was shot and was bleeding.

Mr. Kilby then walked out of the Bowman house and Mr.



Photo by Scout Studio  
Jewell Kilby

Bowman took Mrs. Kilby to the relatives home.

Mr. Dockery was found lying just outside the rear of the Kilby home, his feet towards the porch, with two gunshot wounds in his body. He had been shot with a 12 gauge shotgun.

Mrs. Kilby, who was previously picked up as a material witness, has been released.

Mr. Kilby is being held in Cherokee County Jail without bond. His trial is scheduled for the next term of Superior Court, March 29.

## 'No-Shows' A Problem At Clinic

MURPHY - The secretary of the Cherokee County Health Department has revealed the news that there is a "no show" problem at the monthly Cancer Clinics.

Health Department Secretary Mrs. Betty Jenkins said this week that only an average of one out of three persons show up for their appointments at the Clinics.

"Sometimes two doctors come from out of town to work at the Clinics," Mrs. Jenkins told the Scout, "then the patients don't show up." She pointed out that the Clinics are a free service and that more people need to attend. The Clinics are held the second Thursday in each month at the Cherokee County Health Center.

Out of some 1,000 persons examined during the three years the Clinics have been held, 15 cases of cancer have been detected in the disease's early stages.

## Industrial School Classes To Begin

MURPHY - Two new series of classes will begin Tuesday night March 23 at the Murphy High School, Holland McSwain Superintendent of Murphy City Schools announced today.

For the first time, regular Public School Education courses are offered to adults who have not completed High School.

Beginning the same night, there will be new classes in Business Education. Included in these classes is Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Business English and Business Arithmetic. Both basic and advanced courses will be offered.

Classes for both groups will be on Tuesday and Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. Each class will be three hours in length and will be conducted for ten weeks.

Mr. McSwain stated that courses in Motel-Hotel management and Waitress Training will soon begin and anyone interested in taking these courses or teaching them is asked to contact him.

## Want Hoop Wampum?

Popular coins include: 1943 Lincoln steel cent, Buffalo and Jefferson nickels, Roosevelt and Mercury dimes, Washington quarter, Liberty Walking half dollar and the Peace Dollar.



David A. Robb

## Methodist Plan Revival

MURPHY - Revival services will begin March 21 through March 26 at Murphy First Methodist Church. The Rev. David A. Robb, pastor of First Methodist Church of Blairsville, Ga. will bring the message each evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Robb is a native of Jamaica, New York and has served the pastorate for 12 years. He received his B.S. degree at Valdosta State University, B.C. degree from Candler School of Theology, Emory University. He attended Bowling Green State University, in Ohio; Julliard School of Music in New York City and teaches voice, piano and organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb have three children, Bruce, Renee and Michele.

The public is cordially invited to these revival services and there will be a special message for the children each evening.

## Citizens Bank To Display Rare Coin Collection

MURPHY - A valued collection of more than 100 U. S. coins will be on display Monday March 22 through Monday March 29, at the Citizen's Bank and Trust Co., here in Murphy, N. C.

Included in the exhibit - created by Manufacturers Hanover Trust, New York - are the principal types of U. S. coins from 1794 to the present, including large copper cents and half cents popular at the end of the eighteenth century right down to the newly minted Kennedy half dollar.

Among collector items on display are examples of the Flying Eagle cent, two-cent bronze, silver three-cent piece, 1869 shield nickel, and 18 Gold Eagles.

Also on display will be coins as far back as Biblical times including Egyptian, Judean, Persian, and Old English.

Popular coins include: 1943 Lincoln steel cent, Buffalo and Jefferson nickels, Roosevelt and Mercury dimes, Washington quarter, Liberty Walking half dollar and the Peace Dollar.