

IF IT ISN'T IN  
THE SCOUT  
IT'S BECAUSE WE DIDN'T  
KNOW IT

# The Cherokee Scout

The Official Organ of Murphy and Cherokee County, and the Leading Newspaper in this Section of Western North Carolina

VOLUME XXXIV. No. 29.

MURPHY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

## FIFTH MONTH HONOR ROLL

Superintendent Asks for  
Co-operation of Parents and Teachers.

First honor—B. Cornwell, Ernest  
Charles Johnson, Robert  
Weyer, Sheridan Williams, Ralph  
Randall, Blanche Barton, Nettie H.  
Loebieke, Cecil Mattox, Fannie Mc-  
Faulkin, and Hilda Ramsey.

Leaders, Cole, Mattox 29, Mauds-  
ley 28, Geneva Dockey 27.

Pupil making the greatest im-  
provement, Mabel Randall.

### FIRST B

First honor, Dalton King, James  
Barrett, Jessie Picklesimer, Grace  
Savitt, Hattie Bell, Hodge, and  
Louise Walker.

Second honor, Gladys Picklesimer.  
Leaders, Louise Walker 98, James  
Barrett 37, and Dalton King 96.

Pupil making the greatest im-  
provement, Gladys Palmer.

### SECOND GRADE

Second honor, Walter Anderson,  
Ralph Baker, Guy Brittain, Orville  
Dockey, Mercer Fain, Edwin Hen-  
ney, Neil Johnson, Robert Lovingood,  
David Meroney, James Robinson, W.  
Wood, Jewel Woody, Ora Carroll,  
Eugene Deweese, Icy Graves, Mary-  
ella Hampton, and Frances Pend-

Leaders, James Robinson 95, Dav-  
id Meroney 94, and Mercer Fain 94.  
Pupil making the greatest im-  
provement, Ora Carroll.

Pupil failing in one or more sub-  
jects, Edward Buckner, Ruth Luns-  
ford, Douglas Smith and Evelyn  
Smith.

Second overflow—  
First honor, Tommie Coppenger.

Second honor, Willard Garrett,  
Robert Green, Pauline Allen, and  
Sue Beth Lloyd.

Leaders, Tommie Coppenger 96,  
Sue Beth Lloyd 96 and Madie Hic-  
key 95.

Pupil making the greatest im-  
provement, Sue Beth Lloyd.

### Third Grade

First honor, Billy Miller, Edna  
Atton.

Second honor, Richard Parker, T.  
Williams and Nellie Cornwell.

Leaders, Billy Miller 96, Edna  
Atton 95, and Thomas Williams 93.

Pupil making the greatest im-  
provement, William Spiva.

Pupil failing in one or more sub-  
jects, Frank Davis, Arnold Derre-  
lla Belle Fry, Sarah Fry, Mattie  
Fry, John Davis, Wilbur Moore, Pea-  
lis and Nellie Hickey.

### Third overflow—

First honor, Wayne Townsend, An-  
drew Townsend, and Mary Weav-

er.  
Second honor, Annie M. Candler,  
Ed Akin, and Martha Meroney.  
Leaders, Annie M. Candler 97, Mar-  
tha Meroney 97, and Annie May  
Townsend 95.

Pupil making the greatest im-  
provement, Wayne Townsend.

### Fourth Grade

First honor, Marshall Bell, Leon-  
ard Hall, Evelyn Warren, and Har-  
ry Sword.

Second honor, Woodrow Campbell,  
Alice Martin, Ben Palmer, Polly Da-  
vis, Vesta Decker, Ruth Mallonee,  
Edith Palmer, Irene Solesbee, Eugene  
Tilson, R. T. Thomas and Myr-  
le Williams.

Leaders, Harry Sword 98, Evelyn  
Warren 98, and Leonard Hall 97.

Pupil making the greatest im-  
provement.

Pupil failing in one or more sub-  
jects, Bart Cope, Wallace Green,  
Laden Hensley, Bonnie Anderson,  
Little Bell Bishop, Ruth Coleman,  
Blanche Hartness, Irene Solesbee,  
Pauline Taylor, and Charlotte Wil-  
liams.

### Fourth Overflow—

First honor, Berlon Lovingood,  
and Mary Nell Williamson.

Second honor, Lucile Barnett,  
Ruby Sheed, Macie'n McCranie, El-  
lora Roller, and Jack Wilson, Grady

## Cherokee County Has Opportunity to Secure Large Tobacco Factory

President Cochran announces that enough tobacco will be grown this year to meet most desires of manufacturers to locate here.

President Fred Cochran, of the Big Gingers and Shippers Association, comprising several adjoining counties with Cherokee, announces that he has been in constant communication with concerns that are eligible and able to establish large tobacco manufacturing plants where the desirable type of tobacco is grown, and that it is now up to the farmers of this section to take advantage of these offers. For only by actual production of the tobacco will these companies and individual cigar makers make this their home. This announcement is not given to the public to make the people feel that there is something very desirable and attractive coming to us without our own combined efforts in securing these manufacturing plants.

With the very low production of tobacco last year and the year before there is large demand for manufacturing plants to be located right in the districts where the tobacco is grown.

"We are inclined to forget that we are located in the center of the production of tobacco of any section," said President Cochran. "Linked with this we have these facilities offered to us in the manufacturing of the raw tobacco products.

It can be reasonably estimated that a small tobacco factory near our side, employing from 25 to 50 people, would change the financial status of many who are wholly without employment. Then, there are the cigar manufacturers who are willing to establish from one to five men capacity plants. Combined with all other natural resources of this section, the coming manufacturing establishments to our section, giving employment to a number and using the tobacco grown by a large number of farmers, we have direct opportunity to do what other sections are doing in proving that the "pay-roll" is absolutely necessary to have money in constant fluctuation and all the people prosperous.

Postmaster R. F. Crooks, of Murphy, has been commended to the postal authorities at Washington, as a mark of distinction and merit for work in connection with the disposal of treasury savings certificates in 1922, by Howard T. Cree, director of the government savings system of the Fifth Federal Reserve District at Richmond.

Postmasters, very generally, throughout the country have co-operated with the United States Treasury Department in its refinancing operations, incident to the national obligations incurred in the world war, by selling savings certificates of the \$25, \$100, and \$1,000 denominations to post office patrons.

Many people have placed their savings in such certificates and others have exchanged their 1918 war savings stamps for these government securities because of their satisfactory rate of interest and absolute safety.

The activity and interest of Postmaster Crooks and his associates have been highly successful in that \$2,000,000 worth of these certificates have been sold through the Murphy post office in 1922, thus ranking third among the second class post offices of North Carolina. When it is taken into consideration that no one person is permitted to purchase more than \$5,000 worth of these certificates within one calendar year, this is a creditable showing.

In appreciation of his services, the postmaster has been favorably commended by the director of savings and his record referred with approval to the postmaster general at Washington.

Mr. Charlie McDonald and R. H. Johnson spent a pleasant evening with O. C. Davis last Sunday.

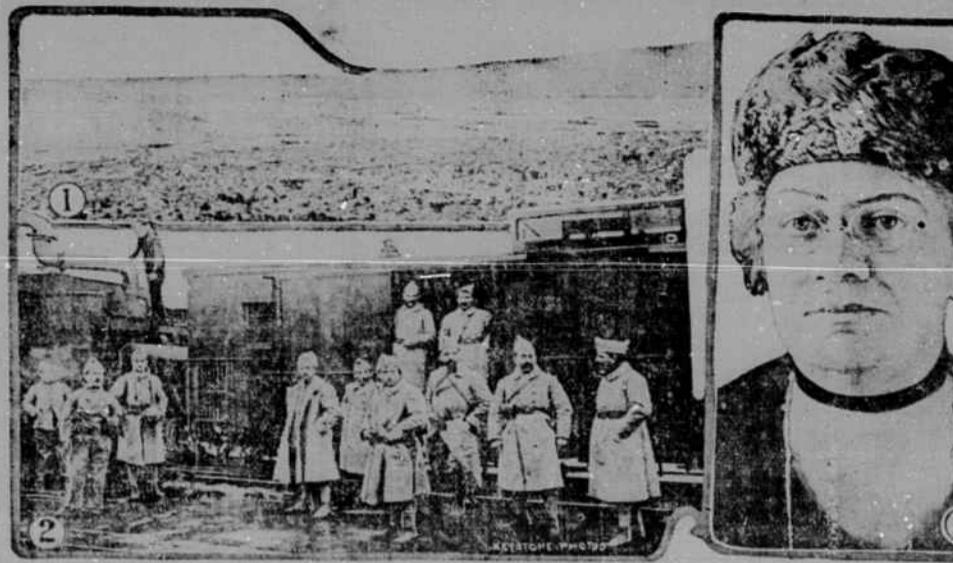
Mrs. Florence Barnett, of Isabella, Tenn., is visiting her father, W. A. McDonald.

Homer Lovingood has been moving this week.

B. P. Lovingood's hardwood business is expected to close down soon owing to the fact that his men have called a strike.

A folding ironing board attached to the wall is always ready for use but not in the way.

## NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



1—Smyrna and its harbor from which Turkey has ordered all allied warships to depart; 2—German train in the Ruhr manned by French troops who are trying to break the strike of rail workers; 3—Mrs. T. G. Winters, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, whose statement that \$250,000 had been offered her to support a certain bill before congress, will be investigated by congress.

## Murphy Post Office Sold Over \$52,000 Treasury Certificates Last Year

By ZELLA WIGENT, Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.

Postmaster Crooks and Force Commended for Good Showing.

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## REPRESENTATIVE INCOME TAX HERE

Deputy Commissioner Reed Assists in Filing Returns.

Deputy Revenue Collector M. L. Reed, of the western district of North Carolina was in Murphy Tuesday and Wednesday assisting corporations, partnerships and individuals make out their income tax returns for the year 1922. Mr. Reed left Wednesday afternoon for Asheville and plans to visit other points on the Murphy Branch, this week.

The commissioner made it plain that returns had to be made if any amounts were received above the exemptions in case of private individuals and that returns must be made by all corporations and partnerships, regardless of whether any profits were made or not. Special attention was called to the fact that partnerships are often slow to make returns because they are not taxable as such. "Returns must be made by them, however," said Mr. Reed, "so as to check up on returns made by individuals." All returns must be made by the fifteenth of March, or they will be subject to a penalty.

## LOCAL BAKER DIES WEDNESDAY

Edward A. Thompson, of Boston, Entertains With Wide Variety of Selections at School Auditorium Wednesday Evening

At the school auditorium Wednesday evening an appreciative audience was entertained by the noted reader, Edward A. Thompson, of Boston, Mass., said to be one of the best on the American platform today. Though blind, Mr. Thompson handles himself with poise and grace. His power of impersonation both in speech and in tone of voice is matchless.

His numbers Wednesday evening varied all the way from Shakespearean drama to humorous marital jokes. The evening opened with the reading of the ghost scene in Act I of Hamlet; followed by a scene from a French drama woven around the character of Richlieu, when he was prime minister of France; then followed some of Riley's poems; American jokes picked up in travel; poems woven about scenes in the northwest and in New England, and finally closing with America The Beautiful, which Mr. Thompson thought should be our national anthem. The numbers were interspersed with music by Miss Kathryn Thompson, of Murphy.

Mr. Thompson left Thursday morning for Blue Ridge, where he will give a reading before the M. P. W. School girls then he plans to return to Asheville and other points down in the State.

## Why The Japanese Take Off Their Shoes At The Door

The custom in Japan of leaving the shoes at the door before entering a house seems a peculiar one to us. Yet it is a most sensible one in Japan, considering that the shoes commonly worn there are wooden clogs and the house floors are covered with a soft, padded, uncolored straw matting, to say nothing of soiling them. The heavy white cloth socks worn by the Japanese in themselves are good house shoes.

In public places such as temples, visited by large numbers of tourists, and at the big stores—the floors of which are matting-covered—courteous attendants at the entrance are provided with cloth covers to tie over shoes like those we wear. And the attendants, without expecting a tip, remove them when one leaves the place.—From Adventure Magazine for March.

After a serious case of pneumonia we are glad to see Mrs. Spencer Coleman up again.

While there is a difference of opinion about capital punishment, all good farmers agree that it is all right when applied to scrub bulls.

ADVERTISE IN  
THE SCOUT  
"IT WILL MAKE  
YOU RICH!"