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THE SCOUT  
IT'S BECAUSE WE DIDN'T  
KNOW IT

# The Cherokee Scout

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"IT WILL MAKE  
YOU RICH"

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

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## WANTS TO BUILD CANNING FACTORY IN MURPHY

Virginia Company Makes Inquiries  
About Growth of Tomatoes  
In County

The Chamber of Commerce was recently in receipt of a letter from a Virginia packing company making inquiry with regard to the establishment of a canning factory in Murphy for the canning of tomatoes. This is a well established company operating canneries in season at a number of points in Virginia, Tennessee, and Florida. The company would like to come into this part of Western North Carolina if it can get assurances that tomatoes will be grown by the farmers and gardeners.

This company suggests that it would establish a plant here if it could be assured of something like 300 acres of tomatoes, the growers entering into contract to sell all the tomatoes off the 300 acres to the factory. The packers indicate that a price of forty cents a bushel would be paid. This price would be guaranteed as the packers would be bound by the contract.

A canning factory would be worth a lot to this county. It would provide a market for vegetables during the mid-summer season when the markets are ordinarily well supplied. It would turn loose considerable money in the county and be of tremendous benefit to farmers and gardeners.

The Chamber of Commerce is at a loss to know how to reply to this communication until some expression of sentiment is made by those most vitally concerned, namely, the farmers. If all the farmers who would be willing to enter into contract to sell to a cannery, would communicate with the Chamber of Commerce, or The Cherokee Scout immediately, the officers of the local commercial body would appreciate it. Should thirty farmers bind themselves to grow ten acres of tomatoes each, that would make up the required acreage. Local jobbers say that a price of forty cents a bushel is a very satisfactory price for mid-summer buying. Undoubtedly, an acre planted to tomatoes for sale at this price would yield considerable revenue and likely would prove much more profitable than some other crop. This is understood to be a good tomato growing section.

If all those who are interested would immediately write a card or a little note to The Scout or the Chamber of Commerce, it would give interested parties something to nite to work on. Here is a good opportunity for co-operation.

## Many New Industries Established In South

Washington, D. C., January 26.—Continued industrial development in the territory served by the Southern Railway System is shown by the annual report of the Southern's Development service covering the year 1924.

The report lists a total of 132 new industries placed in operation during the year, 28 new industries under construction on December 31st, 34 enlargements of existing industries placed in operation during the year, and 8 enlargements under construction at the end of the year, a total of 253 new industries and enlargements.

As in former years, the greatest activity was in the building and enlarging of textile plants. New installations of textile machinery in new mills and in enlargements at points served by the Southern included 172,473 spindles, 4,307 looms and 1,38 knitting machines.

## Library Trustees Met Tuesday

The Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Library met Tuesday afternoon in the lobby of the Regal Hotel with Messrs. M. W. Bell, G. W. Candler, C. M. Wofford, J. B. Storey and Mrs. L. P. Kinsey present. The welfare of the library was discussed and some resolutions were passed relative to the borrowing of books and regulating the use of the library.

## Presiding Elder Will Preach At M. E. Church

Rev. F. W. Tucker, presiding elder of the Waynesville district, will preach at the local Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and possibly again in the evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Tucker was assigned to the Waynesville district by the Western North Carolina Conference at the fall meeting in 1924. Inasmuch as this will be the first time he has preached here, considerable interest attaches to his coming. Mr. Tucker was here once before but did not speak. The public is invited to hear him.

## Woman's Club Wants Booklist For Library

In the near future the Woman's Club expects to purchase additional books for the library and would like to have suggested lists for their guidance and convenience. Anyone who has in mind any particular volume or volumes that should be in the library are asked to make a note of the title, author and publisher, or as much of this information as possible and mail or hand to any member of the club.

## County Board Health Elects Health Officer

At a meeting of the County Board of Health a few days ago the membership of the Board was completed and county health officers were elected. The board is automatically composed of the County Superintendent of Schools, the chairman of the Board of County Commissioners and the mayor of Murphy. These three elect the other members. At a former meeting, Dr. E. E. Adams was elected but declined to serve and at this meeting, Dr. W. C. Morrow was elected to fill the vacancy.

Dr. J. N. Hill, of Murphy, was again elected county physician.

Mr. Wilson Elliott was elected quarantine officer, succeeding Mrs. Callie Tilson. Members of the board explained that the health law passed by the legislature last year imposed such duties on the county quarantine officer as a woman could not very well carry out. For this reason it was deemed advisable to appoint a man.

## FAMOUS PICTURE COMING HERE ON FEBRUARY 5TH

The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Taken from Victor Hugo's Undying Classic

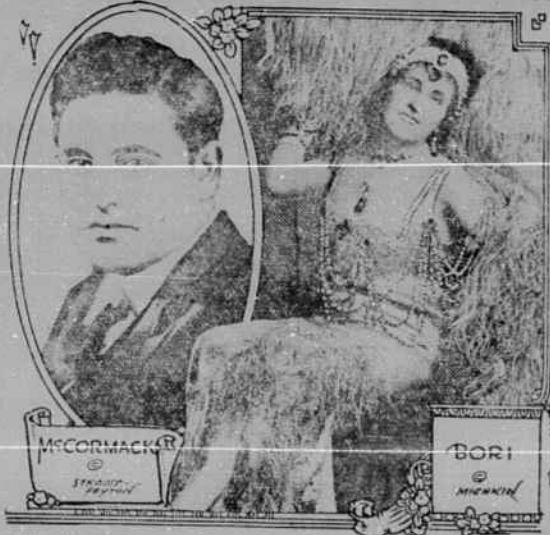
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be shown at the Bonita Theatre, Murphy, Thursday, February 5th, afternoon and night.

This picture is hailed by French, Scotch, Spanish, Italian, German, Jewish and American newspapers, public men, teachers, preachers, theatre-goers and women's organizations as the "peak of motion picture production and presentation." In this picture the cathedral of Notre Dame, the Bastille, the Palace of Justice, and the court of Miracles have come into being again before the all-seeing eye of the camera. Magnificent, glorious, gorgeous, thrilling and dramatic are some of the adjectives applied to this production. Beauty, romance, intrigue, good acting, drama, grandeur and pathos are all combined in this production.

To give some idea of the reception it has received over the country, it ran for twenty successive weeks at the Astor Theatre in New York and then just across the harbor in Brooklyn enjoyed a similarly successful presentation for a period of several weeks. It has been shown in most of the larger theatres in the country and wherever it has been has always received the same warm degree of praise.

A California minister says of it: "The film production of Victor Hugo's 'Hunchback of Notre Dame' is a masterpiece of drama and photography. It holds one's interest at the keenest pitch uninterruptedly for three hours." The San Francisco

## Bori And McCormack Thrill Unseen Millions, Paving Way For New Era In Radio Music



John McCormack and Luterzia Bori sang to their greatest audiences on New Year's night. Millions heard their golden voices over the radio, inaugurating the first step in an extensive plan to give radio fans an opportunity of hearing the musical notables of the world.

The voices of McCormack and Bori came as a 1924 New Year greeting to a vast multitude as the result of the desire of E. R. Johnson, president of the Victor Talking Machine Company, to improve the standard of radio programs and to stimulate a taste for better music via the ether. Their

voices were transmitted simultaneously from eight broadcasting stations in the United States.

Mr. Johnson arranged the plan with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company whereby America's and Europe's best artists represented in the Victor ranks, were to appear in person before the microphone of the radio studio, beginning with McCormack and Bori. As a result of this experiment the major musical artists will be heard this year—that is, if Mr. Johnson finds that the experiment is successful, if the air audience wants something more than a jazz diet.

## Fred Johnson's Dwelling House Being Remodeled

Mr. R. Robinson and his force of carpenters are this week busily engaged in remodeling the Kollock house, at the watering trough in East Murphy, which property was recently purchased by Mr. Fred Johnson. One room is being added on the west side, a large porch will be built on the front and the entire building recovered. These improvements will add much to the appearance and worth of this property.

## One Act Plays Will Be Given At School Huse

An interesting program of three one-act plays with engaging specialties will be produced at the school auditorium on Friday evening, February 6th at 7:30.

The present day demand for one-act plays needs no comment. This program will begin with "Fourteen," by Geratenburg. It was produced in New York City in 1920. It presents a rather interesting angle of modern society life.

The second number, "Famine and the Artist," was first produced in Boston a year later and has been popular ever since. It is weird, almost Poe-like in structure, but has a satisfying ending. Both of these plays afford mental stimulus by giving opportunity to read between the lines.

The program will be concluded with the humorous farce, "A Mouse Trap."

Admission 25c and 35c. Proceeds to be used for equipment of the primary department of the new Methodist church.

Call calls it "the crowning achievement of the screen."

This picture should be welcomed by Murphy people. It is the best film production and the sore of picture that comes along only once in a great while. The proceeds of the sale of tickets will go to the benefit of the new Methodist Church. Tickets are now on sale by some of the ladies of the town.

Mrs. Newrich was fond of flowers and especially liked the salvia, but was not very reliable in getting names right. She was giving directions to her gardener. "On this side of the walk," she said, "I want you to put out some salivas. Now what would you suggest for the other side?"

"Well, madam," answered the gardener solemnly, "maybe it would be

## Fourth Number Lyceum Course Here February 10

The fourth number of the 1924-25 lyceum course is to be here on February 10th. Wherakio Rawei is the company. Mr. Rawei is a versatile artist and gifted story teller. In his fascinating recital he portrays "the arts, crafts, folklore, and music of America's Samoan Islanders." The recital will be full of humor, romance, philosophy and social uplift. Mr. Rawei is an usual man from the South Sea Islands far removed from the travels of the ordinary voyager and about which the reader of literature, geography and history knows little.

Robert Louis Stevenson paid the following tribute to Mr. Rawei:

"Wherakio Rawei is a Polynesian raconteur who fascinates one with the witchery of his word paintings, so beware lest he start you roaming o'er Southern Seas. Apart from this bad habit, he is a fine fellow, and one of my choice friends."

## Mock Court of School Boys Proves Popular

The mock court scene staged at the school auditorium Tuesday night proved rather popular and drew a good sized crowd, considering the unfavorable weather. The high school boys took the parts, all appearing as black faces and adopting the language and manners of darkies. The case was State of Arkansas against James Calhoun Emerson Bones for alleged chicken stealing. Most of the details of a regular court were humorously carried out, but the jury acquitted the defendant. The proceeds were for the benefit of some of the regular school activities.

## Hear George W. Truett Murphy Baptist Church Next Sunday Night By Radio

Through the courtesy of the local representatives of the Atwater-Kent Manufacturing Company a radio receiving set will be installed in the church to hear Dr. Truett during the regular evening service unless unusual weather prevents. A telegram from Dr. Truett confirms the announcement that his sermon will be broadcast. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

T. L. SASSER.

## Moon Partially Eclipsed The Sun Last Saturday

The sun had no more risen above the hills in the East last Saturday morning until the pale moon moved over his face and shadowed much of his otherwise glorious splendor. The process of partially eclipsing the sun began about seven-thirty o'clock and lasted until approximately nine o'clock. At about 8:30 the sun was most nearly eclipsed, it being estimated that from sixty-five to seventy percent of its face being obscured.

The eclipse was total in Connecticut, Western New York, across the Great Lakes, in Northern Michigan and Minnesota and in Southern Canada. Extending out from a narrow bank along this line of totality, the degree of the eclipse gradually lessened until in the extreme South it was no more than visible. The sun's rays reached the earth but dimly here creating a yellowish pale light as to give off practically no heat.

The eclipse was due to the fact that the moon came in between the sun and the earth, the moon casting a shadow on the earth. The narrow strip across the northern part of the United States where the eclipse was total, was totally in the shadow of the moon, the complete shadow being known to science as the umbra. Points outside of this band, as for instance, in Murphy, were in only a partial shadow, or the penumbra.

The moon is satellite of the sun following it around from year to year in its daily rotation on its axis and its annual revolution of the sun. Whenever the moon comes in between the sun and the earth, there is an eclipse, total in some places and partial in others. Less than two years ago the eclipse was total off the coast of South Africa. It will be many years before it is total in the United States again. The eclipse is an interesting phenomenon of the heavenly bodies and is always looked forward to by scientists as it gives them an opportunity to study the sun and other heavenly bodies and their influence on the earth.

## Bonus Insurance Being Received By Veterans

During the last two or three weeks bonus insurance policies have been received by a number of World War veterans in Murphy and Cherokee County. Applications for insurance under this law were sent in all during the last six months of last year but no policies were mailed out until the first of this year. Applications are still being filed by some of the soldiers. They may be until 1926, but it is to the advantage of soldiers to get their applications in as early as possible as the policies are worth much less the older the veteran becomes.

Under the law passed by Congress last year every World War veteran, sailor or marine, was granted a bonus of \$1.00 a day for each day served in American and \$1.25 a day for each day served over seas up to \$500 for home service and \$625 for overseas service. Since the policies have no cash value until after 20 years, their face value is much greater than the above amounts for these amounts are multiplied by certain age factor numbers to determine the face of the policies. For instance, a veteran 25 years old would have an age factor of 2.537, which means that the face of the insurance policy would be issued for an amount equal to its present cash value, figured as outlined above, multiplied by the age factor 2.537 for the 25 year old veteran. As the age increases, the age factor decreases. It is, therefore, advantageous for the veteran to get in his applications as early as possible.

While these policies have no present cash value, yet their have a loan value in three years equal to 90 percent of their face value and they are payable in full cash at the end of 20 years. However, a bill is pending in Congress now to make them payable in three years.

These policies are not negotiable. Director Hines of the Veterans Bureau, Washington, has recently sent out a statement to this effect, the statement being prompted by the information that certain veterans had attempted to sell their policies.

## S. GLEN YOUNG SHOT IN RIOT IN HERRIN, ILL.

Was Well Known in Western North Carolina—Assisted in Arrest Of Rose

S. Glen Young, former government revenue officer and agent in rounding up deserters during the war, was killed in a riot in Herrin, Ill., last Saturday night. Besides Young, Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas, George Forbes, and Homer Warren were also slain. The shooting occurred when Young and some of his followers met Deputy Sheriff Thomas in the street and after the exchange of a few words, both men drew guns and began a pitched battle. Young and two of his followers fell dead while he later succumbed to wounds. Thomas was carried to a hospital. Young is said to have been a bitter enemy of Thomas and had been parading the streets all day Saturday expecting to meet his foe, who, he had learned, was back in Williamson County. The shooting occurred about 9 o'clock.

Young had been in Herrin several years in connection with the union and non-union mine clashes in that district, having gone there from Kentucky, where he was in the prohibition service. He figured in several clashes between Ku Klux Klan and non-Ku Klux Klan sympathizers.

Young was stationed in Asheville for some months, coming there in 1919, from which base he turned his attention to rounding up draft evaders and deserters from the United States Army. He figured in the arrest of Jim Rose of this county several years ago, when Rose and Julius McClure were wounded, the latter losing an arm. This arrest was made only after a pitched battle between a half a dozen or more men. Young's part in it is not definitely known.

Several years ago he gained a wide reputation in various parts of the county as a law enforcement agent, but his first act to startle the public was his capture of the noted Crawley boys, a gang of world war draft evaders for whom United States troopers and Federal officers searched for months in the mountains of North Georgia, Western North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee. Young attacked the draft evaders single handed, captured them all and brought them to Knoxville, Tenn.

Later as an unrelenting foe of liquor, he won prominence and the sobriquet of "man killer" through his activities against moonshiners in the mountains of Georgia and Tennessee. Still later he was dubbed "two gun man" when he began carrying two pistols, and sometimes three or four after many threats against his life had been made.

In ten years Young had a record of more than 3,000 arrests and all had to show for them were six or seven scars. He once estimated that he had killed more than a score of men. For 15 years he worked for the department of Justice, and seven years of that time was spent in hunting down deserters from the army. His activities, it was said, cost the government \$60,000 in rewards offered for the arrests of those captured or killed when they resisted arrest.

In 1920 Young's crusade brought him into Illinois and almost from the time he entered the State he was in the public eye. He first startled the people of the State when he entered the home of a farmer at Madison, Illinois, in search of liquor and allowed the owner to snap a pistol at him three times before drawing his own weapon and firing nine shots into the man's body.

He then invaded Williamson county and added to his fame by waging a relentless campaign against bootleggers. He was credited by his friends with having "cleaned up" the county, but this was done only after riots and the sending of troops into the county to maintain order.

## J. W. Palmer, Boiling Springs, Died Saturday

Mr. J. W. Palmer, of the Boiling Springs section died last Saturday morning early. Heart failure is reported as the cause of his death. Mr. Palmer was about sixty years old. He is survived by his wife, two brothers who live at Marble, and many other relatives and friends who mourn his untimely passing.