



THIS POOR FELLOW QUILTS FOREVER EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

The Cherokee Scout

The Leading Weekly Newspaper in Western North Carolina, Covering a Large and Potentially Rich Territory in This State

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HERG IN DEATH



Harry Mulkey, of Marble, brother of Mrs. A. B. Dickey, member of the U. S. S. Bulmer, Destroyer Squadron, United States Asiatic Fleet, who lost his life early in February when he was swept overboard during the maneuvering of his squadron near the Phillipine Islands. Mrs. A. B. Dickey has received the following letter from Lt. H. E. Padley telling of the circumstances under which young Mulkey met death:

Manila, P. I., 16 March, 1929.
Mrs. Thelma M. Dickey, Murphy, Dear Madam:

Your letter of February eleventh concerning the sad death of your brother Harry has just been delivered. Immediately after the accident the commanding officer wrote to your father stating all the details. It was indeed a terrible shock to us all especially to the officers who had formed a decidedly favorable opinion of your brother. To all of us he was personally known and personally respected as a worthy man, steady, temperate and anxious to succeed. It was at the time of the accident that we learned that he also possessed that rare quality of heroism.

The ship was coming down the range at a high speed, all guns ready to fire. Your brother, on his station for battle, was standing by the ammunition racks. Following directions received from the leading ship, the Bulmer changed course. In view of the high speed the use of the rudder caused the ship to heel heavily to port. Harry Mulkey, along with the others on board was holding on until the ship righted herself. He noticed that the ammunition stowed in the racks was falling from the racks, let go his hold and tried to hold it in. The weight was too great and he was forced back, first slowly and then rapidly. As he staggered back to the life lines a shell hit him in the abdomen doubling him up, forcing him between the lines and overboard. Immediately a life preserver was thrown to him, but, due again to the high speed of the ship it fell about fifty yards from him. The engine nearest him was stopped until he was clear astern and then at fullest possible speed the ship circled to pick him up. The blow from the shell must have weakened him for he could not stay afloat and went down before the ship returned to the spot. Six destroyers conducted a search for his body but he was not found. His life was exemplary and in his death he showed an unyielding devotion to duty.

Our deepest sympathy goes forth to you and to his father and mother.

Sincerely yours,
H. E. PADLEY,
Lieutenant, U. S. Navy.

FINAL WEEK TO DECIDE WINNERS IN CAMPAIGN

Only a Few More Hours Remain of Scout's Big Circulation Campaign—Close Finishes Are Predicted

Who will win the automobile Saturday night? This is a question that is being asked hundreds of times each day in Cherokee county. A guess as to who this fortunate person will be would be only a "guess in the dark" even by the campaign manager. The final week will decide. But it appears certain that the efforts put forth and results obtained this week will be an important factor in deciding the winner. The big campaign comes to a close at eight o'clock Saturday night. Then the official judges will take charge and make the court to determine the winners.

Members are cautioned not to lay too much stress on the prize ballot offer that closed last week. While the offer was wonderfully beneficial to the winner, no count to determine the fortunate ones will be made until the race is over. Each member is advised to exert every effort this week to better or maintain their standings. A few long termed subscriptions turned in this week would easily offset the advantage gained by winning the prize ballot. Three ten year subscriptions turned in this week will net a total of 570,000 votes, more than a half million. Each member is advised to call on their friends this week and get them to subscribe for as long a term as possible, explaining that they can pay their subscriptions now for as long as ten years in advance.

The final schedule is double votes less ten per cent of the regular schedule. Or only slightly less than last week. Therefore a person can overtake a competitor by a determined effort, and in a close race such as this one, it is not unusual for just a few subscriptions to separate a winner from a loser.

In the event you were fortunate enough to win the prize ballot last week, and you slacken your pace this week you can lose the advantage gained by winning the ballot. On the other hand, in case you did not win the ballot, you can make up for lost time and overcome any handicap by a determined campaign this week, before the final count is made. Next week it will be too late.

The judges who will preside over the count are: R. C. Mattox, J. B. Storey and R. F. Williamson.

Closing Rules

The Cherokee Scout's Circulation Drive will come to a close promptly at 8 P. M. Saturday May 25. The following rules will govern its close.

(1) A ballot box will be placed in the Scout office Saturday morning so that all members will have the privilege of secret balloting at the close. The ballot box will be securely sealed, to remain so until the official judges open it.

(2) The doors of the Scout office will be closed and locked promptly at 8 P. M. and no one will be permitted to enter after that time to

PROPOSED HOSPITAL OF CHEROKEE COUNTY; SOME ERRORS CORRECTED; MISUNDERSTANDINGS MADE CLEAR

DR. RANKIN, OF DUKE FUND TO VISIT MURPHY

Scheduled To Make Two Addresses On County Hospital Proposition In County

Dr. W. S. Rankin, head of the Duke Foundation, under which foundation the people of Cherokee county will vote to establish a county hospital on June 11th, will speak at the court house in Murphy on Tuesday afternoon June 4th, and at Andrews at 7:30 that night.

Besides Dr. Rankin, other eminent hospital authorities will be in attendance at both places. The addresses are expected to be along the lines of the county hospital which the people of the county will decide on June 11th at the polls. The people of the county are urged to come out and hear Dr. Rankin and any other speaker who will accompany him.

Many questions regarding the hospital proposition are being asked by the people of the county, and it is understood that Dr. Rankin will endeavor to answer these questions when he speaks.

turn in subscriptions. However, it is possible that all those inside the office at that time with subscriptions to deposit in the ballot box will not have finished preparing their deposits. Therefore those persons who are inside the Scout office at that time will be given sufficient time to make their deposits in the ballot box.

(3) Members must be careful to see that their remittances and subscriptions tally exactly before enclosing in envelope for deposit in the ballot box.

(4) Members are requested to carefully check their itemized receipts and if any errors appear report to the campaign department before noon Saturday. As no correction can be made after that time.

(5) NO PERSONAL CHECKS OF CONTESTANTS, OR CHECKS FROM ANY ONE FOR A GREATER AMOUNT THAN \$15 WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR THE FINAL COUNT. However checks of subscribers for a less amount than \$15 will be accepted.

(6) All subscriptions and money, money orders or checks to cover must be in the ballot box or inside the Scout office to be placed in the ballot box, by the closing moment.

(7) The judges or their representatives will be on hand to direct the closing of the campaign according to the rules.

THE ABOVE RULES WILL BE ADHERED TO STRICTLY, AND UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL THEY BE VARIED FROM IN THE LEAST.

1. The Duke Foundation—

This great philanthropist left an endowment of \$40,000,000 of dollars for the benefit of the people of the two Carolinas in. (A) Educational facilities, Duke 32%, and (B) Hospital facilities 32% and there are no less than seven other distinct beneficiaries. To quote from his reason for doing this, he said it was through the faithful labors of the laboring class of people of the Carolinas that he made his wealth and he wished these benefits returned to them through these institutions, securing educational training first, because it is nearest religion, and to the treatment of the sick of the Carolinas through endowed hospitals.

You can see that he regarded the treatment of the sick as being equal to that of education for he donated to each the equal amount of 32%.

In his wise and far reaching care he specified the measures in which these donations should be used. To illustrate, the entire managements and more of hospitals should be by the people themselves, and by no doctor or doctors. Of course there must be doctors to take care of the sick but no one doctor nor any group of doctors shall have any say so in the management and care of the hospital. He wisely stipulated that the hospital shall be governed by a board of directors composed of seven citizens, no one of which shall be a doctor. He does make this wise provision because it was his desire that all people everywhere shall have their choice of physicians, and this is the only way it should be done. Should you be in need of medical services and want a physician or surgeon from another county or state you have the right to call him and be cared for in your own hospital amongst your friends and relatives, and not amongst strangers.

So much for the care and management.

As to the expenses, the proposition of the Duke Foundation is that it will donate \$35,000 for the erection and equipment of a general hospital in Cherokee county, if the said county will vote a like amount. It is also stipulated that the county will assume not more than 35 cents on the one thousand dollars for maintenance. Many would never have to pay a cent and but few as much as one dollar a year and if the proposition carries Cherokee county will have an investment of \$70,000 for an outlay of \$35,000, and thus relieving the county of the enormous cost of \$4,000 per year for the care of the poor as was shown last year and which is a clear loss to the tax payers of the county. In eight years at that rate the tax payers of this county will have spent \$32,000 for the care of the poor, almost as much as they are asked to appropriate, and in addition to this the Duke Foundation will pay one dollar each day for every legitimate poor in hospital for maintenance.

I will now give only one illustration of such hospital. There is one in Haywood county, which has netted \$6,000 for the second year. This amount can be returned to the county treasury and as you see in eight years would amount to \$48,000 or \$13,000 more than the tax payers of Cherokee county have invested, a good business proposition, and good insurance.

In conclusion, let me say that I would like for you to read this appeal and study it carefully and help to make an up-to-date place for the care of your loved ones when sick or in need of medical help. In doing so you will be following in the

(Continued on Page Four.)

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN LOCAL THEATRE 31ST

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," story of the slave period of the South prior to the War Between the States, by Harriet Beecher Stowe, in eleven reels, will be at the Bonita Theatre Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1st, both matinee and night.

The story, briefly, follows: Cassie, an octoroon slave, is bought by Simon Legree, a brutal planter. She is separated from her child, Eliza, who is bought by the Shelbys, aristocratic Southern landowners. When Eliza grows up, she falls in love with George Harris, a slave on a neighboring plantation, and the two marry. When their child, Little Harry, is about four years old, Harris, the owner of George, refuses to recognize the wedding between Eliza and George, claiming that as he is the owner, a slave cannot do anything without his permission. It is his wish that George marry one of his slave women. George refuses and escapes.

At this time, Shelby gets into financial difficulties with Haley, a trader who holds several of Shelby's notes. In consideration of the cancellation of the debt, Haley agrees to take Uncle Tom, Shelby's trusted slave, and Little Harry. Against his will Shelby is forced to agree. This is overheard by Eliza who cannot bear to be separated from her child. Taking Harry she runs away. After a heart-breaking race she reaches an inn in which Marks, an unscrupulous lawyer, and his henchman, Tom Loker, are engaged in a card game. Haley, who is seeking George, and Harris, searching for Eliza, combine their forces in a cooperative hunt and reach the inn later. Eliza hears them and escapes by way of the rear. The bloodhounds take up the scent and pursue Eliza to the edge of the river where in a raging torrent covered by cakes of floating ice. Desperate, trapper, Eliza takes a long chance. She jumps upon one of the ice cakes and by superhuman effort manages to reach the opposite shore with her child.

The story is replete with thrills and adventures.

MUSIC CONCERT DELAYED ACCOUNT COMMENCEMENT

In last week's issue of the Scout, the Music Club announced that on Thursday of this week (which is Music Week,) a musical program would be given at the courthouse under the direction of Mrs. Cathleen W. Warren for the benefit of the Welfare Department. The Scout is asked to announce that this program will be put off until June 7, 1929. The reason for this delay is due to a conflict with the annual commencement program of the Murphy Graded and High Schools. Mrs. Warren requests that the readers of the Scout watch its pages closely for subsequent announcements concerning this musical concert.

CIRCULATION DRIVE MEMBERS

MRS. T. P. CALHOUN, Murphy	?
MISS GENEVA LOVINGOOD, East Murphy	?
MRS. G. W. ELLIS, City	?
MISS NETTIE HOUSTON DICKEY, 202 Hill St.	?
MRS. D. V. CARRINGER, 428 Hiwassee St.	?
MISS HAZEL BARTON, Marble, N. C.	?
MISS MENNICE PAYNE, 103 Walnut St.	?

WHO WILL WIN THE NEW PONTIAC COACH?