

The Cherokee Scout
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
IN CHEROKEE COUNTY

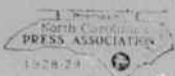
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Four Months .50

OUTSIDE CHEROKEE COUNTY
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Four Months .70

Payable Strictly In Advance

Legal advertisements, want ads,
reading notices, obituaries, cards of
thanks, etc. 5c line each insertion,
payable in advance. Display and
contract rates furnished on request.

All communications must be signed
by the writer, otherwise they will
not be accepted for publication.
Name of the writer will not be pub-
lished unless so specified, but we
must have the name of the author as
evidence of good faith.



Prejudice or Reason?

On account of some of my fellow
citizens having been accused of
using unlawful tactics in procuring
their daily rations, it has been de-
creed by the high potentates of our
commonwealth, that we, all the dogs
of Murphy, shall be imprisoned for
three months. I am asking is this
fair, is it reasonable, is it sane, is it
just? So long as there is one pound
of bull in my hide I shall resent any
such legislation.

PETE MURRAY.

- Boy eating banana.
 - Little toad frogs on the highway
after a hard rain.
 - Truck load of people going to
church.
 - Rabbits all along the highway.
 - Boy fixing puncture by side of the
highway.
 - Rhododendrum in bloom on the
mountains.
 - Water sprinkler washing the
street.
 - Car turned over by side of high-
way.
 - Boy and girl walking highway
holding hands.
 - Man walking highway with a pipe
in his mouth.
 - Boy riding a red horse.
 - Cows grazing in the field.
 - Two little boys on their way to
mill.
 - Woman milking cow in the pas-
ture.
 - Girl sitting in car by side of road
reading a paper.
 - Man driving a car smoking a pipe.
 - Barber shop on front porch.
 - Man building a garage.
 - Sign: slow down, danger ahead.
 - Large eagle in an iron cage.
 - Woman sweeping front porch.
 - Woman sitting on front porch
stringing beans for dinner.
 - Sign on front porch: "Just us
Three."
- Failed to see big rock boulder hang-
ing out in the road, and now the
windshield is "Busted."

THE TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)
SAYS

ANYTHING "RUN DOWN" IS UNATTRACTIVE

You have often heard people speak of a community or section of the city as being "run down." If you stop and look at the mental picture that "run down" creates in your mind, you will have a vision of unkempt, cluttered up streets, with mussy entry ways to store buildings and apartment houses, and yards littered with a little bit of everything.

Anything that is run down is unattractive—it repels rather than invites. It makes you say, "I wouldn't have that," rather than, "I sure would like to have one of those." In the case of a community, "run down" causes you to say, "I wouldn't live here on a bet," rather than to say "I LIKE this part of town."

Anything done or allowed to be done that tends to clutter up a community is bad for the community and anything bad for the community drives business out of and away from the community, and when it is allowed to go on continuously, there is only one thing that can happen: the community runs down; people move out and business goes "floopy."

Therefore, it is on'y good business on the part of the people who make up a community to see to it that any practice that tends to clutter up is eliminated.

One practice common to communities, which is bad, is the distribution from door to door, from store to store, from yard to yard, from car to car, of all sorts and shapes and sizes of hand bills and dodgers.

There are many cities, communities and towns that will not allow it at all; others require a license fee sufficient to make it impractical, and they are wise towns.

There may be an advertising value in these dodgers for those who use them, and certainly those who print them make a profit; but it is bad for the community, and unless the community is so fixed, financially, that it can maintain paper pickers and street cleaners in sufficient number to clean up the mess they make it is poor business, and as far as advertising is concerned, the same money, spent in other channels will undoubtedly bring greater results.

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ED HIGDON SOUGHT
AS SLAYER OF KIDD
(Continued from Page One.)

father and mother. They stayed there, for several weeks.

Mrs. Kidd, Hobert's mother, was kind to her and the children, she said, but his father was mean to them, always cursing her and threatening to kick them out. Life in the Kidd home became so unpleasant for them that she took the children and went to live with Higdon and his mother until she could hear from her home in Arkansas, as she had written her father for money to pay her way back.

About a week ago, she said Hobert returned and came to see her. He told her that he would not live with her another day, but that she was not going to live on there with the Higdons, and if he should kill them both, they would be "well paid."

Hobert later saw Higdon and tried to get him to throw them out, but Higdon refused. He then threatened to kill her and Higdon, too, if he didn't throw them out or make them leave.

Told to "Hit the Road"

On the morning of the fatal journey, she and Higdon's small boy were digging potatoes a short distance from the Higdon home, when Hobert came upon them with a shotgun, accompanied by his small son.

"We'll come after you," he said, and asked her if she saw the road. She replied she did.

"Get in it and hit it then," he told her, motioning with his hand in the direction of the road.

She told him she wasn't going. He replied that he had come for her and she was going back with him, or they would take her out of that potato patch with her "toes sticking up."

She then asked him to let her go back to the house and get her babies. "No," he said, "I've come after you and you're going to hit the road right now."

She obeyed because she knew he would kill her if she didn't, she said. And together they began the journey down the road toward home—she and Kidd and his 11 year old son—the journey that ended so tragically for Kidd, and sent Higdon fleeing into the mountain fastness, and at the same time sending officers of two states scouring those mountains to find him.

According to the story of Mrs. Kidd's little girl, who was staying at the Higdon home, when Higdon's little boy returned from the potato patch and told Higdon what had happened, Higdon secured his gun and left the house.

"What did he say he was going to do?" she was asked.

"Said he was going to kill Paddy," she replied.

Reports Friday morning were to the effect that Higdon was still at large, but officers believe that he will be captured within a few days.

Mrs. Kidd could not be held indefinitely as a material witness since Higdon is still at large, and she and her two children left Friday morning for her home in Truman, Kansas, where she first met Hobert about five years ago and where they courted and married, later coming to this section to make their home.

Funeral Sunday For Kidd

Funeral services were held for Hobert Kidd at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Oregrea church, by Rev Robert Peek, attended by one of the largest crowds ever to assemble in and about the little church building. Interment was in the Oregrea cemetery a short distance away.

Kidd, who was 33 years old, is survived by one 11 year old son by

his first wife; his wife and two step children, a boy 4 and a girl 7, she having been married once before, also his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Kidd; three brothers, Dee Kidd, of Texas; and Walter and Luther Kidd, who live with their parents.

Higdon is said to be about 35 years old, fair skin, black hair, blue eyes, five feet ten inches in height, and weighs about 140 pounds. A reward of fifty dollars has been offered for his capture. He has been married twice, and has a small son. Being separated from his last wife, he and his son had been living with his mother for sometime.

SPECIAL SALE ON THE NEWEST
STYLE IN DRESSES. A shipment
of 100 dresses to select from. Print-
ed crepes, washable tub silks,
voiles, satin back crepes, thin and
heavy dresses. Big reduction.
Mrs. Callie Hall.

MEMORIALS IN
BERRY
GEORGIA MARBLE
Regal Blue Marble and
High Grade Granite.
Call and see Samples.
SAVE MONEY
Murphy
Monument Co.
Phone 18 Murphy, N. C.

ABERNATHY'S STOMACHIC
AND APPETIZER
The Wonderful HERB Tonic
will be found at Parker's Drug
Store, Murphy, N. C. My friends
if you are bothered with the fol-
lowing troubles it will pay you to
get some of this medicine: Stomach
trouble, bad blood, chronic
sores or boils, rheumatism, lost
appetite, white swelling, T. B. of
the bone and all general rundown
conditions of the system. Many
people have been wonderfully
blessed through the use of this
herb medicine.
Manufactured by
J. H. ABERNATHY & BRO.
Andrews, N. C.

BOILING SPRINGS

Mr. Chas. McDonald, of Grand-
view, visited Boiling Springs Sunday
School Sunday.

Mr. W. B. Hass and family were
dinner guests of W. J. Mintz Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curtis and
John Smith, of Cullerson, spent Sat-
urday night with Mrs. W. L. Mundy.

Mr. Luther Dockery and family, of
Akron, Ohio, are spending a few
days with home folks.

C. M. Slaughter, Arch Fraidly and
William Fraidly Jr., of Chattanooga,
Tenn., spent four or five days in Big
Snow Bird Mountains fishing and
reported a nice time. They were out

one afternoon without a gun and
saw a bear that looked to weigh
about four hundred pounds.

Some of the farmers of this sec-
tion are beginning to lay by corn,
even if it is raining, but crops are
very good so far.

Monroe Garrett and family motored
to Andrews Sunday to visit rela-
tives.

A. J. and Henry Hass, while pass-
ing through the Bob Creek section in
Tellico Mountains saw a large bear
trying to catch a small calf, the bear
thought it easier to catch the calf
than a Russian hog.

Misses Josephine Odell, Ed. Cur-
tis, and Bonnie, Theo and Beatrice
Davis were pleasant callers at Mrs.
John Mundy's Sunday afternoon.

IMPORTANT SERVICE RENDERED
ON AUTOMOBILES

All kinds of Body Work—All kinds of Glass
Work, Top Recovering—In fact we can re-
build your car.

DEPENDABLE MECHANICS

Willis Knight, Dodge and Whippet

SALES AND SERVICE

E. C. MOORE

Phone 37

Murphy, N. C.

SAFETY

What the L. & N.
R. R. is doing
to promote it.



Here are facts and
figures respecting the safety record of which the
L. & N. Railroad may be justly proud.

ITS PUBLIC RECORD: During the last
nine years the L. & N.'s trains have carried
123,549,000 passengers an average distance each
of 57.4 miles without one single passenger having
been killed in a train accident. That is equiva-
lent to hauling nearly 7,000,000,000 passengers
one mile without a fatality. In 1928, L. & N.
trains carried 7,418,093 passengers an average dis-
tance each of 71.8 miles without a fatality, and
with only 37 passengers injured in accidents.

ITS PRIVATE RECORD: The number
of casualties among the 48,000 L. & N. employes
in 1928 was 1,250, or a reduction under 1927 of
54%. In the mechanical department, with 18,000
employes, a reduction of 70% was made. Six of the
33 shops went through the entire year without a
reportable injury and 10 of the 21 operating divi-
sions made safety records of 100% for periods
of one calendar month. Included in one of these
divisions were the South Louisville shops where
4,000 men are constantly employed.

In the American Railway Association contest
to reduce accidents 35% by the end of 1930, the
L. & N. has nearly doubled this percentage two
years ahead of time, by the end of 1928, with a
reduction of 68%.

In the Railway Employes National Safety con-
test, sponsored by the National Safety Council,
the L. & N. ranks fourth, with a rate of 10.68, the
road holding first place having a rate of 8.00.

Needless to say that "eternal
vigilance," the price of safety,
must be maintained, and to
that end the L. & N. and its em-
ployes, in addition to the con-
stant installation of improved
automatic signals, automatic
train control, and other safety
devices, and intensive activities
through a continuous safety
campaign, pledges its untiring
support and appeals to its pa-
trons, friends, and "everybody"
to.

Always Be Careful.

When you travel for bus-
ness or pleasure, remember
that L. & N. trains are mod-
ern, comfortable, and safe—
trains that run on time and
at convenient hours of de-
parture and arrival. The
Pan-American, an all-steel,
all-Pullman train without
extra fares, is one of the
finest trains in all the world.
Let the nearest L. & N.
agent, freight or passenger,
help you plan your summer
vacation trip.



DIZZY?
KEEP YOUR
LIVER RIGHT
EVERY MORNING AND NIGHT TAKE
Dr. Thacher's
FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE AT
YOUR DEALER'S
PARKER'S DRUG STORE
MURPHY, N. C.