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1931 AUTO TAGS WILL BE ON SALE MONDAY 15TH

Sid Pendley At Murphy Service Station To Handle Distribution In This Section

The new 1931 auto license tags will go on sale all over the State on Monday, December 15th, according to information received here this week.

The license tags will be distributed in Murphy by Sid Pendley, manager of the Murphy Service Station. This distributing point will be the only one in this section west of Sylva where motorists can secure 1931 license tags.

Mr. Pendley was appointed as distributor for this territory sometime ago by the State, and has already received a supply of tags for all cars and trucks, and anyone having received cards from the State can secure their 1931 tags by calling at the Murphy Service Station.

The new tags can be placed on the car after the 15th of December, the date the sale begins. The sale of tags lasts for thirty days and all automobiles must have new tags on them by January 15th.

Rev. Matheson Dies In Cleveland December 5

Rev. D. M. Matheson, born in Cherokee County March 21, 1850, died in Cleveland on December 5th, 1930, age 80 years 8 months and 14 days. One son, W. L. Matheson, of Andrews, N. C., and many relatives in Cherokee county, and the following children elsewhere, survive him:

Rev. M. A. Matheson, J. W. Matheson, and Mrs. Hollie Hampton, of Newton, N. C.; Mrs. Eichel Scall, Lenoir, N. C.; Mrs. Ida Matheson and Royd Matheson, Casor, N. C.; Mrs. Lenoir Lukydo, Morganton, N. C.

He was buried at New Home M. E. Church December 6th, funeral services being conducted by Rev. E. H. Spencer and S. M. Bumgarner, with Masonic honors at the grave.

Public Urged To Give North Carolina Made Gifts

The State Department of Conservation and Development is beginning a campaign this week to urge people to "Give Something Made in North Carolina for Christmas." Letters have been sent out to merchants and manufacturers groups by the Department asking them to cooperate in making North Carolina made goods available to the public. The suggestion is made that retail stores set up a North Carolina made goods counter in a prominent location so that Christmas shoppers will have an opportunity to inspect the merchandise that is made in this State. The Department plans to reach the public through the press, over the radio stations, and through the various civic and women's clubs in North Carolina.

In discussing the purpose of such a campaign, the following reasons for it were advanced:

"First, the gifts would be useful and serviceable and would do the maximum amount of good to those who receive them.

"Second, gifts to people both within and without the State would serve to acquaint the home-folks and those in other states with goods manufactured in North Carolina.

"Third, Christmas money spent for North Carolina made goods would be kept at home and could be used over and over again in paying debts and making other purchases, and

"Fourth, the spending of several million dollars for North Carolina made goods at this time would stimulate the production of goods somewhat, give employment to a few more people and help increase all commercial activity within the State. Such a program as this would help everybody.

"North Carolinians ought to take pride in giving and wearing something made in North Carolina this Christmas," it was said.

Glen Hugh Sneed died December 4th, 1930, at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Messrs. D. Withrpoon and M. W. Bell left Monday for Raleigh.

LIONS CLUB HEAR ADDRESS BY CHENNEY

Tells Of Findings In This Section For Growing Flowers For Perfume

The Lions Club heard Mr. Chenney, of Ohio, in an address Tuesday night in which he told of his findings over a period of more than a year experimenting with growing flowers in this section for their perfume.

Mr. Chenney has been in this section for a year or more carrying on his experiments. He has been making his home with Mrs. E. G. White, who was also a guest of the club Tuesday night.

Mr. Chenney began his remarks by reviewing the history and use of perfume by the ancients and stated that the perfume industry had thrived all through the ages. The most expensive perfumes of today come from Eastern Asia, Mr. Chenney stated, and in Bulgaria, France and other European countries the perfume industry required acres and acres of land for the growing of flowers to supply the needs.

Mr. Chenney has been interested in growing flowers in this county for perfume for many years and his investigation and experiments have been conducted over a period of five years and in many sections of the United States. His statement Tuesday night was to the effect that this section of the country was better suited for this particular kind of industry than any he had yet investigated, and compared favorably with that of foreign countries.

Mr. Chenney had two articles of cloth treated with the perfumes he had made in his experiments with flowers grown on Mrs. White's farm, and one article treated with a popular French perfume. These were passed around and voted on by the audience without knowing there was a foreign perfume in the collection. One of the articles treated with the perfume he had made, ran a close second to the foreign perfume. He also passed around a sample of pulverized tale taken from the Kinsey mine and a box of French Powder and asked the audience to feel of the texture of the raw material and the finished product. Very little difference was noted.

Following Mr. Chenney's address, Mrs. White made a short talk.

Mr. C. C. Proffitt, of the poultry department of the Farmers Federation, who spent Tuesday here loading a car, was also a guest and made a short talk, following which reports were made by different committees.

Mrs. C. W. Savage, chairman of the local Christmas Seal sale, made a short talk before the club in the interest of the sale of seals.

The meeting was one of the best the Lions have had in a long time, and was attended by a number of guests. Those present were Dale Lee, Noah Lovingood, J. A. Richardson, Kelsey Weaver, Dr. Edw. E. Adams, W. Bailey, Harve Elkins, T. L. Durfee, W. W. Hyde, Ms. E. C. White, Mr. Chenney, C. C. Proffitt, G. W. Ellis, Rev. H. P. Powell, Rev. J. L. Steele, Dr. George R. Salisbury, Virgil Johnson, W. M. Fain, Sid Pendley, S. P. Akin, and E. P. Hawkins.

Persian Tom Cat Weighs 14 Pounds

A Persian Tom Cat of Lady Dickey's, proprietress of the Dickey Hotel, weighs 14 pounds, being one of the largest specimens in the U. S. This cat indicates the wonderful quality of food served at the Dickey House which proves the fact that it is also good for traveling men as there is an analogy between the tom cats and the boys who are prone to wander around over the high blue hills of North Carolina.

NOTICE

A committee representing the Murphy Lions Club desires to cooperate with any organization, or organizations in the community to provide baskets, toys, and other items to bring cheer, comfort, and friendship to those who may otherwise be overlooked at this Christmas season.

The Committee will be glad to receive any call or suggestion from those with whom the club may cooperate. Following is the committee: E. P. Hawkins, telephone 137, Rev. H. P. Powell, Telephone 130-J; T. L. Durfee.

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"Children of Old Carolina"

Prologue—Father Time, Paul Howell, Children of the Prologue, Mary Catherine Axley, Nick Posey.

Part I. Children of the Lost Colony: Dominant Spirit, Sir Walter Raleigh, Paxton Patterson, Herald Elliott Mallonee, Troy Hampton, English Children Sixth grade.

Part II. Children of Primeval Days: Dominant Spirit, Manteo, Jerry Davidson, Herald, Kermit Davenport, Joe Bailey, Indian girls 8th grade, Indian boys 5th grade, Indian runner Clyd. Townson.

Part III. Children of Old Colonial Days: Dominant Spirit, Edward Moseley, Robert Weaver, Herald, Edwin Spivia, J. N. Hill, Scene I. Children of English Parentage, 2nd grade, Scene 2. Quaker children, Dominant Spirit, Governor Archdale, Bill Miller, Herald, Roy Olantz, Tyson Smith, Quaker children, 5th grade, Scene 3. Swiss children, Dominant Spirit, Baron de Graffenried, Jerry Davidson, Swiss children 3rd grade, Scene 4. Scotch-Irish children, Dominant Spirit, Hugh Waddell, Haldrem Payne, Herald, Tom Posey, Hobby Rector, Master John Donally, children 4th grade.

Scene 5. Scotch Highland Children, Dominant Spirit, Flora McDonald, Louise Walker, Herald, Jack Hunt, Hubert Welles, Children 4th grade, Scene 6. German Moravian Children, Dominant Spirit, Bishop August Gottlieb Spangenberg, Michael Fryga, Herald, M. J. Jordan, John Jordan, Children 2nd grade and 6th grade.

Part IV. Children of Westward Ho! Dominant Spirit, Daniel Boone, Jack Wilson, Herald, Edwin Spivia, J. N. Hill, children 7th grade.

Part V. Children of the Revolution, Dominant Spirit, Cornelius Harrett, Berlon Lovingood, Herald, Tom Posey, Bobby Rector, Scene 1. Spirit of '76, Captain, Buel Adams, children 7th grade, Scene 2. The Hornet's Nest, Dominant Spirit, Col. William R. Daire, Robert Lovingood, children 8th grade.

Part VI. Children of Old Plantation Days, Dominant Spirit, Gov. William A. Graham, Claude Gilbert.

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Christmas Seal Sale to Aid Unemployment

The main objective for this Christmas time is relief for the hungry, relief for the needy.

The United States are going to spend more money in improvements so that more people will have employment. States, counties, cities and individuals, are asked to do likewise. Then the community chest comes along to help those remaining and they have all reached their quota.

There are many children in the homes of the well-to-do, not because of lack of food, but for lack of knowledge in using food. There are many other undernourished and indeed hunger is gnawing at their vitals, because there is not sufficient food in the house. To all these the Christmas Seal comes with hope and healing. The Christmas seal in North Carolina directed by the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association and local associations and committees has for several years been working on this problem and the people are becoming more and more interested, until this school year there will be more than 200,000 undernourished children cared for and the Christmas seal "shall lead them."

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HAVE MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Club will have their regular monthly meeting at the club rooms in the Library next Wednesday afternoon, December 17th, at the usual hour.

The yearly topic of the Club, "Made in Carolina," will be continued with special emphasis upon "Other Fibres." Mrs. T. A. Case will discuss "Paper," while Mrs. E. G. White will present "Silk and Rayon." Mrs. J. N. Hill will be in charge of the music.

This is the last meeting of the club during 1930, and will be an important one. All members are therefore urged to be present.

A TRIP TO PALESTINE

By Rev. Howard P. Powell

The day following our arrival in Jerusalem we drove over a modern highway to the Mount of Olives, which is about two miles from the "American Colony." On the Mount of Olives there is a tower, the Russian Tower, with a spiral staircase of two hundred and fourteen steps, which offers from its platform a magnificent view. This tower is one of the most commanding structures of the country of Palestine. It can be seen for many miles before reaching the city, and is visible from the hills east of the Jordan and Dead Sea. The writer would like to have you stand with him in this tower for a view of the surroundings. Facing the east you can see the mist rising from the Jordan river and the Dead Sea as you look away across the Jericho Valley. To the right you can see some of the homes in the village of Bethany, where Jesus often went for rest and meditation. Close by the tower on your right you see a small building with a dome shaped roof, which is said to mark the spot from which Jesus ascended. On the opposite side, facing west, we get an excellent view of the city of Jerusalem, one similar in many respects to that of our Lord. You can see the Garden of Gethsemane on the slopes of the Mount of Olives and just a little farther on the brook Cedron over which Christ crossed before entering the Garden.

Leaving the Russian Tower we walked over the little path leading over the Mount of Olives from Bethany. It is believed that it was over this same road that Jesus rode on His triumphal march into the city during the days just before His crucifixion. There is a spot on this road at which you almost suddenly get a full view of the city. It could have been upon this spot that he wept over the city saying, "If thou hadst known even thou, at least in thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes. For the days shall come upon thee, that thine enemies shall cast a trench about thee, and compass thee round, and keep thee in on every side, and shall lay thee even with the ground, and thy children within thee; and they shall not leave in thee one stone upon another; because thou

knewest not the time of thy visitation."

One only needs to spend a few hours in Jerusalem today to see that the prophecy of the Master was literally true. The city of Jerusalem has been destroyed again and again and has little hope for the future. It is a city of superstition and unbelief, a discussion of which will follow in a later chapter.

In the evening following the visit to the Mount of Olives was, according to the events of passion week the night on which Christ was betrayed. A room was provided for a communion service in the city for this particular evening. We went almost without a spoken word to this place, which was as near the spot where Christ had the Passover with His Disciples as could be imagined.

The upper room, which we used, was as much like those of His day as could be found. There were four flights of steps leading up to this room, in which we found furnishings that were peculiar to Jerusalem including lamps of other days. In this room we were led in a communion service by Rev. Carl Koeker, who was a Northern Baptist. After breaking the bread, which is an old-fashioned Jerusalem loaf, he passed the loaf to the group of us which included members from the following denominations: Northern Baptist, Northern Presbyterian, Northern Methodist, Southern Presbyterian, Southern Methodist, Dutch Reform, Christian, and an Undenominational church. We communed together and then joined hands in a circle and sang, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds Our Hearts in Christian Love." It was the privilege of the writer to hold the hands of three denominations other than his own, holding in one hand the hands of a Southern Presbyterian and a Northern Baptist. This was one of the most inspiring moments of the entire journey to Palestine. Our hearts were, it seemed, beating as one heart in devotion to our Master on this evening that marked the time of His testing.

We are now walking down David Street enroute to the Mount of Olives by the way of the Garden of Gethsemane.



The
DISSERTATIONS
of
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Murphy, North Car.

We air hereby without equivocation and condition whatever pro an con, that the city fathers, the Lions club, Woman's Club, Golf Club, or an other big club wishing to participate in the sed proceedings hereinafter presumed, that a petishun be made to the proper authorities that the Chhismus tree which has been in the Bull Moose Pen around the fountain for Chhismus time, that said Chhismus tree be placed in it again for the attrakshun of the spirit of Chhismus an the ol fello nown as Sandy Clause. This is a very easy spot for all comers and goers to see, and when they see a chhismus tree why theyll no that Old Sandy is coming or has already been here. It would look mitty purty with some red and green and blue and white and any collur lites on it you can think of. It is the profoun hopes an antispates of professor Taurus that the sed akshun will be forth with comin from the proper authorities in the meantime. It is sed the bull moose pen is the public square an how is the public to even notice it unless it is dekerated for Chhismus? Let's have it looking purty when ole Sandy comes 25th inst, sez you?

The kid has planned to charge 10 cents admishun to see Santa Clause if he is able to catch it, to make up for the bicycle he didn't get for the last four years.

If it is caught, prof. taurus is going to form a partnership with the kid and start a reglar show. He has been frisked out of a lot by this old bird too.

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is going to put traps all over the town specially at his house. He also sed he had a big duble barrel shotgun hid away and proposes to use it about 3 weeks from now.

He sed there is some old be-whiskered skinkflint who comes snoopin around his house ever year about this time and leaves a lot of junk and trinkets, and then his kid sister takes them away from before he gets to tear up a single one of em. But he says he is goin gunnin for it this year and hopes and feels sure that by Jan. 1 he will be able to tell ever body what kind of a animul it is that comes prowlin aound ever Chhismus and that he will have said animul in a cage and on display to the public at pefesser Taurus headquarters at the Bull Pen in murfy.

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