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The Cherokee Scout

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MEDITATION

"The faculty to dream was not given to mock us. There is a reality back of it. There is a divinity behind our legitimate desires. But the desires that have divinity in them, we do not refer to the things that we want but do not need; we do not refer to the desires that turn to Dead Sea fruit on our lips or to ashes when eaten, but to the legitimate desires of the soul for the realization of those ideals, the longing for full, complete self-expression, the time and opportunity for the weaving of the pattern shown in the moment of our highest transfiguration. A man will remain a rag-picker as long as he has only the vision of the ragpicker. Our mental attitude, our heart's desire, is our per petual prayer which Nature answers. She takes it for granted that we desire what we are headed toward, and she helps us to it. People little realized that their desires are their perpetual prayers - not head prayers, but heart prayers - and that they are granted.

Most people do not half realize how sacred a thing a legitimate ambition is. What is this eternal urge within us which is tryng to push us on and on, up and up? It is the urge, the push in the great force within us, which is perpetually prodding us to do our best and refuses to accept our second best

No Secrecy

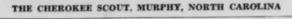
Murphy's town council is a public-spirited SHOES: Stamp No. 18 (Book One) and Airplane Stamp No. 1 (Book group of men, with the welfare of the town up-FUEL OIL: North Carolina, Period 4 and 5 coupons (10 gals.) expire permost in their minds. They have given their GASOLINE: A-9 coupons now valid Rationing rules now require that time and results of their experience as business and professional men to the upbuilding of the municipal government. The mayor, clerk, and BEAN SEEDS CONTROLLED councilmen have urged the citizens of the town to sit in at the meetings and become familiar Those now under price control include the following varieties; pea with the work that is done by that group.

This week the town is publishing the com-VENEER PRICES INCREASED plete report of the auditors, for the fiscal year of July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943, which they have just received. Some months ago the budget for this year was published. DRESSES TO COST NO MORE

One of our democratic principles is that governmental affairs be exposed to public scrutiny and discussion. The councilmen do not fear the comment and opinion of the people. MORE BED LINEN LIKELY It is a right of the public to have specific and accurate information about the conduct of their affairs. Our law making bodies have recognized this necessity and enacted laws from time to time through the years, that certain facts and information concerning the fiscal affairs of GAS FOR USO OFFICIALS State, county, and municipal governments be duction Board's salvage committees were made eligible to receive published.

When affairs of governing bodies are ex- announced posed to broad daylight, there is no opportunity for irresponsible or corrupt practices, and all Law Enforcement public officials should be as diligent in informing taxpayers and the public of their conduct of Conference Is offices as they are in performing others devolv-Scheduled At ing upon them.

In Wartime and Peacetime



THE CHARGE

YOUR

HONOR

PROCESSED FOODS: Green K. L and M (Book 4) expire March 20

Red A-8, B-8, C-8 (Book 4) valid Feb, 27 at 10 points each.

every car owner immediately write his license number and state

OPA's price control on vegetable seeds has been expanded to in-

ide commercial field bean seeds, as well as to green bean seeds,

cases of about \$6 per 1000 board feet. Veneer is used in the manu

ture of egg crates, nailed citrus boxes and wire-bound containers

hat there would be no increase in the cost of spring outer garments

or women and children over 1943 levels, under a price control ar-

angement which set March 1 as the date to change over from winter

To stimulate the production of sheets, pillow cases and domestic spes of sheeting. OPA ras authorized a limited increase in manufac-

The increase was authorized by the Office of Economic Stabilizaion to insure an adequate civilian supply of bed linen and low-cost

Official representatives of USO and members of the War Pro-

appreciated.

CARD OF THANKS

who were so kind during my re-

cent illness and stay in the hospital. The flowers, card and

every remembrance was greatly

Mrs. W. M. Lay.

I wish to thank all my friends

'C' gasoline rations for use on strictly official business, OPA has

urers' ceiling prices, but because retailers' margins are already large

enough, there will be no increase in consumer price

Women of the United States were informed by OPA last week

MEATS AND FATS: Brown V. W and X (Book 3) expire Feb. 26.

for use with takens; expire May 20.

Brown Y and Z (Book 3) expire March 20

with tokens: expire May 20,

pork. February 18 through 26. ONLY.

ning sugar until February 28, 1945.

en all gasoline coupons in his possession.

idney, dark red kidney, western red kidney and cow peas

Three) valid indefinitely

Blue A-8 through E-8 (Book 4) become valid Feb. 27 at 10 points

EXTRA

BONDS

March 31

September 30.

spring pricing se

extiles and wearing apparel

Sylva, March 1

Edward Scheidt, special agent

15 NON-SUPPORT

Don't Be Charged With Non-Support Visiting her. He was twice married, first to Miss Hannah Conley, of Union county. Ga., and then to Miss Laura Holland of Cherokee coun

> Owenby of near Blairsville, Mrs. read the thoughts of an editor. the Misses Norma and Maude Madge Finney of Monroe, La., and for when he ran across the follow-Mrs. Mary Turnisky of Mounds, ing rhyme on "The Steady Sub-Okla. two sons William Owenby scriber", he thoughtfully passed two it on to me. and Ed Owenby of Tulsa; brothers, W. G. Owenby of Mari- How dear to my heart is the etta, Ga., and Robert Owenby of Eugene, Oregon.

Funeral services were held at Ivy Log Baptist church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. A. B. Cash officiating.

Ivie funeral home was in charge of arrangements

Final Rites For J. H. Mintz Held

Mintz, 79, who died at the home his son. Ben Mintz, postmaster of Marble, Sunday at 1 o'clock a m were held Monday at 3 p. m. at Marble Baptist church. The Algie West, and the Rev

in the church cemetery. Price and Ration News Townson funeral home was in inarge. He had been a member of the

cents.

Mrs. Jake Davis of Marble, Mrs. Maggie Davis of Jacksonville, Fla. six sons. Will, Ben, Noah and Cherokee county, and Mrs. David-Everett of Cherokee county. Oliver of Tampa, Fla., and Jefferson E. Mintz of Cleveland, Ohio; 64 grandchildren and 20 great

Brother Of Local Man Dies Friday

at a hospital in St. Louis. Mo. Friday. The body was shipped to Murphy where funeral services were held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the First Methodist church, with the pastor, the Rev Ralph Taylor, officiating. Burial was in he old Methodist cemetery be-

ide his father and mother. Townnedium white, great northern small white, pink, pinto, light red f arrangements. Mr. Davidson was born in Mur-New dollars-and-cents ceiling have been placed on pine and spress veneer produced in the south by OPA, which represent in-

phy, the son of the 'ate Winslow'

The Editor With

A PLEASANT SURPRISE Was Surviving are four daughters, of superior court, evidently can mine Monday when a former pas-

steady subscriber,

Who pays in advance at the birth of each year-

Who lays down the money, and does it quite gladly. And casts 'round the office a

halo of cheer He never says: "Stop it, I can

not afford it: I'm getting more papers now than I can read.

But always says. "Send it: our

In fact, we all think it a help and a need.

eaches our sanctum How it makes our pulse throb

How it makes our heart dance. We outwardly thank him: we inwardly bless him-

The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

And we are thankful for Worth Gudger. Bob Bault, and those hundreds of steady sub- me - that have to pay that they appreciate their home candy rather than cigars accordcounty paper!

Davidson, former sheriff of son. He moved to St. Louis about 15 years ago, where he had made his home since.

children. Surviving are two Margaret and Bobby of St. Louis: three brothers. J. Q. Davidson of Neil Davidson of Murphy, and Donald Davidson

Active pallbearers were: Dr. Harry Miller, Allen Howell, Tom Axley, Howard Moody, Neil Sneed

Present Pageant

of First Baptist church met Monon funeral home was in charge day evening with Miss Betty Lou as follows:

Ray P. Clonts, Murphy, Route 2. died at the home of her parents. The Young Woman's Auxiliary Tuesday Feb. 15. She was bur ied at Macedonia cemetery. Surviving besides her parents Burch. New officers were elected are two brothers, Carroll and

Miss Jayne Ricks. Mack, and two sisters, Yonah president- Miss Betty Lou Burch, Jane and Betty Ann Clonts.

Power and Light Have Enlisted for Unconditional Surrender

Throughout the nation, electric utilities are meeting the demands now being made on them. Electricity is helping to win on the farms, in the factories, on the home front - and electricity will

Reid Mitchell Davidson, 41, died

Funeral services H.

John Mulkey, officiated. Burial

Surviving are two daughters

PORK: Spare stamp No. 3 (Book 4) good for 5 points of all pork

cuts, cured or fresh; all sausare and canned meat if 100 per cent trandchildren. SUGAR: Sugar stamp No. 30 (Book Four) good for five pounds until CANNING SUGAR Sugar stamp No. 40 good for five pounds of can-

Baptist church for more than 50 scribers who frequently remind us cigars.



tor, Lt. Paul Forsythe, and his family came by for a visit. They were enroute from their home in Boonville to Hitchcock, Texas where Lieutenant Forsythe serve as chaplain at the U. S. Naval Air Station." Never having visited Murphy before, they en joyed being shown over our marble courthouse, the Baptist church the city library. They remarked that all are fine for a town this size and would do credit to much larger cities. We think so, too

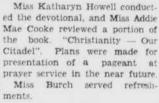
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1944

Limited time prevented further sight-seeing. . . .

THE USUAL CUSTOM is that new fathers pass around the and such a custom has prevailed in our Lions club until a month ago when H. A. Mattox proposed that those members who have no children should buy the cigars. He got away with the suggestion . . . but he didn't get away with a whole necktie! Now t's we fatherless and motherless like Frank Ellis, Prank Lions Forsyth, Dutch Kindley, Bob Bell

The treat should be ing to my way of thinking vice-president; Miss Mildred Wells,

secretary: Mrs. Virginia Craig. treasurer: and Miss Jacqueline Cash was appointed pogram chair man



Infant Dies

Dorothy Sue Clonts, four mon-

ths' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Maryville. Tenn.

of St. Louis

and Henry Hyatt. Y.W.A. Plans To

people all like it. cigars. How welcome his check when it

