

The Cherokee Scout

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MEDITATION

"The 'all things' do not always come simply for the asking, for the reason that God is ever seeking to teach us the way of faith, and in our training in the faith life there must be room for the trial of faith, the discipline of faith, the patience of faith, the courage of faith, and often many stages are passed before we really realize what is the end of faith, namely, the victory of faith."

FIRE IN THE FORESTS

Summer and fall constitute two of the most serious fire periods in this country. Forests and fields dry out, awaiting only the touch of a spark to burst into flame. Tourists through the highways. Thousands of campers go into the woods. Commercial camps and vacation spots of all kinds run at capacity.

Every year sees the destruction of magnificent forests, accompanied by a tragic toll of wildlife. Some forest fires do occur spontaneously, from lightning or other natural causes. But a far greater number can be attributed to human carelessness and ignorance. The motorist who throws burning cigarette butts and matches from his car, and the camper who leaves a fire without dousing it with water and burying it with earth until every spark is out and every ember is cold, are two of the worst offenders. The whole nation is the poorer because of them.

A plain duty confronts everyone who goes into the outdoors for any reason. It is to protect a heritage which, once destroyed, may take centuries to replace. The various public and private bodies which deal with fire are doing a fine job. They are making available to all simple, easy rules for fire safety. They maintain patrols and fire fighting organizations. But they can do little without public cooperation. A forest fire can spread with incredible swiftness, and be completely beyond control in a matter of minutes under certain conditions.

Make the most of the woods—and save them for the future.

BE ALIVE ON THE FIFTH

Hundreds of people are killed every year by accidents during the Fourth of July holiday.

That plain fact is borne out year after year by figures from the National Safety Council.

Why are they killed?

It is easy to advance a lot of deeply philosophical reasons. The hurry-up world we live in. The adventurous, take-a-chance American spirit. The animalistic discourtesy of man to man.

But there is no need to do any heavy thinking on the reasons for the holiday death toll. The reasons are quite simple, really.

For one thing, more people are driving automobiles. When more cars are on the road and they are traveling farther, the chances for accident go up proportionately.

Pleasure-bent drivers usually are in a hurry. They want to get somewhere to start having fun, or they are pounding along on the first leg of a summer vacation trip. A lot of people are doing the same thing, and it becomes a sort of race. Driving too fast, passing when the view is obstructed, following other cars too closely—all seem important in the senseless race to save a minute.

Beaches are crowded, too. A lot of occasional swimmers overestimate their skill or their endurance. Children excited by holiday fever elude adult supervision. Amateur boat handlers find that small boats require a practiced hand and prudent conduct.

During this holiday, some parents permit their children to play with fire and explosives that on any other day would bring swift and certain rebuke. Even adults, not satisfied with the machine gun splatter of firecrackers, have been known to rig up lethal concoctions of dynamite.

The tonic of celebration leads to excesses in exercise, eating, exposure to sun.

All of these things contribute to Fourth of July deaths. And it would be simple to prevent such accidents.

Don't take a trip just to be going somewhere. There are many delights near home. Drive slower. Don't become impatient at unimportant delays. Be courteous to other drivers and pedestrians.

Be temperate in your swimming. Keep an alert eye on children. Take your family to a public fireworks display instead of risking tragedy by personal handling of explosives.

These are the simple things that will ensure delight in a summer holiday—that will bring you home relaxed and refreshed, that will see your children safely in bed to dream of the day's pleasures. These are the simple things that will make this Fourth of July mean joy instead of tragedy.

Kipling said it: "Teach us delight in simple things and mirth that has no bitter springs."

Truett-McConnell Junior College
 DEFINITELY CHRISTIAN — Christian education provided through courses of study, organizations, and activities.
 EXTENSIVE CURRICULUM—Basic courses leading to A. B. and B. S. degrees. Special departments include Art, Christian Education, Commercial Education, Elementary Education, Guidance, Industrial Education, Music, and Speech.
 LIMITED ENROLMENT, modern facilities, small classes, attractive social and recreational program, dramatics, glee club, orchestra.

Write L. C. CUTTS, PRESIDENT
 CLEVELAND, GEORGIA

NOTICE
 Monday being July 4, the Commissioners adjourns to meet on Tuesday July 5.
 E. A. WOOD, Chairman

Sailplane . . .

(Continued from page 1)
the occasion. The Soco Gap team has won many honors in regional and national competition, and Queen is renowned as a square-dance caller.

By agreement with air show personnel, July 3 has been made a "weather date". If the weather is unfavorable, the show will be held July 10, and tickets will be honored on that date.

Mary Farmer . . .

(Continued from page 1)
care of a school dress and encouraged all 4-H clubsters to be aware of their choice of materials and the necessary care involved in their care.

Other winners in the contests were as follows: Junior Division: Best skirt and blouse, Shirley Bandy, Tomotla, first place; Jean Trull, Tomotla, second place; Best school dress, Carolyn Dupree, Andrews Elementary, first place; Lucille Hyatt, Andrews elementary, second place; Best "dress up" dress, Betty Cook, Murphy elementary, first place; Neva Jean Bates, Grape Creek, second place, with honorable mention to Shirley Matheson of the Andrews elementary club.

In the Junior and Senior Division Winners were as follows: Best sport dress; Carolyn Lime, Andrews club, first place and Martha Hill, Martin's Creek club, second place.

In the Senior Division winners were as follows: Best school dress, Carlene Kilpatrick, Murphy club, first place and Annie Ruth Stiles, Murphy club, second place. Best "dress up" dress, Mary Farmer, Murphy club, first place and Dorothy Shields, Murphy club, second place.

In the "Wear And Care Of Clothing" demonstration Dorothy Shields of the Murphy club was awarded 1st place and Shirley Carver of the Andrews club second place.

Prizes were awarded to all these winners by the local merchants of Murphy and Andrews.

Local Crafters . . .

(Continued from page 1)

hooking will be seen in one tent. In the big weaving tent all processes of weaving will be shown from the making of the warp on the big warping bars and drawing of the draft to weaving on looms with two harness, four harness and twelve harness and fly shuttle looms of intricate design.

Cotton, linen silk and wool with pattern weaves, inlay patterns and plain weave will be seen. The expert spinners will take bunches of fleece and flax and before your eyes will draw them out into wool yarn and fine linen thread. In the adjoining tent will be seen the dye-pots of iron, copper, enamel and brass full of connections of walnut hulls, madder, indigo and broom sedge. Visitors will be amazed to learn that the beautiful array of rainbow colored yarn hanging on the line to dry came from these grasses, hulls and roots.

The textile decorators will do fascinating pattern-making by silk-screening, stenciling and block printing. The ease with which these demonstrators work will prompt many people to attempt it at home later.

Glass blowers will have an admiring crowd to watch them dip out a lump of molten glass from the glowing furnace, blow it into a bubble, then skillfully shape it into a vase or pitcher.

The demonstration in the Pottery tent will show the preparation of the raw clay and all processes to the finished piece that has been carefully turned and shaped on the potter's wheel ready to be glazed and fired.

In the native crafts tent the making of interesting corn shuck dolls, purses, belts, hats and other "pretties" will be shown. Here too, will be the chair makers, putting chair bottoms in of white oak splits and cat tails. The broom makers will show how they remove the seed from the corn and lace the handle of the finished hearth broom. Basket makers will be busily at work weaving the colored cane into lovely patterns. Just outside this tent will be an authentic old boom-and-treadle lathe—that rare and ancient device which our ancestors used for wood turning.

Nearby will be the furniture makers using modern equipment alongside them the metal workers will be pounding away on a piece of copper showing how a bowl or a tray is made with a mallet and mold. Gems from our native stones will be polished and silver cut, shaped and soldered to show

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Leila Wesley

Mrs. Leila Wesley, a native of Clay County, died Thursday morning in a Baltimore, Md., hospital. She had resided in Baltimore since 1941. She was a member of Little Brasstown Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 4 p. m. in Green Cove Methodist Church. The Rev. Henry Brown and the Rev. Mr. Rogers officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery with Townson Funeral Home in charge.

She is survived by the husband, Jack Wesley; two small children a son and a daughter; her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ledford of Hayesville, Route 2; four brothers, Amos, Ray, Carl and Barney of Hayesville; two sisters Mrs. Pat Ryan and Mrs. Willie Hughes of Hayesville.

Rollin Carter Taken By Death

Rollin Carter died Sunday about noon in a Murphy hospital on his 79th birthday anniversary.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in Grape Creek Baptist Church with the Rev. Weldon West officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery, with Townson Funeral Home in charge.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Julia Johnson Carter; three daughters, Mrs. Ed Buckner, Mrs. Roy Dockery and Miss Josephine Carter all of the Grape Creek section; seven sons, Cliff, Rufus, Tom, Homer, Butler and Jack all of Grape Creek and Sheridan of Oak Ridge, Oregon; four brothers Carl and Roscoe of Greenback, Tenn., Poley and Austin of Maryville, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Nannie Spencer of Maryville, and 17 grandchildren.

A native of Cherokee County, he had been in the lumber business most of his life. He was a resident of the Grape Creek section of the county, and was a leading member of the Baptist Church for many years.

Pallbearers will be: Ernest Carroll, Roy B. Lovingsood, Don Hall, Arvil Woods, Norvel Peek, Ralph Stiles, Wayne Dockery, Franklin Capps.

Flower girls will be: Mrs. Ralph Dockery, Mrs. Nellie Littlejohn, Mrs. Bill Carroll, Mrs. Pearl Dockery, Miss Annie Ruth Campbell, Miss Doris Jean Littlejohn, Miss Frances Fisher, Miss Jean Graves, Miss Frances Ricks, Mrs. Arvil Woods.

The Rev. and Mrs. James R. Crook spent Tuesday in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. A. Banner and daughter Alice, of Asheville, and Miss Margaret Mauney of Washington, D. C., are visiting their father, P. A. Mauney this week.

Mrs. George A. Mauney, with her daughter, Emily, will leave Sunday for Smithfield to visit her mother, Mrs. T. W. LeMay who has been ill in a hospital for a month. She is now able to leave the hospital.

The making of jewelry of many different designs.

A great clanging will draw visitors to the wrought iron tent where in the forge the iron grows red and white hot and on the anvil will be hammered into a poker, long handled fork or candle stick.

Wherever the wood carvers sit they will have a group of admiring spectators as they carve from blocks of holly, walnut or apple the wooden figures of people, birds or delicately shaped animals. Members of the Cherokee County Crafters and the John C. Campbell Folk School plan to attend the Fair and demonstrate this craft.

Closely related to the crafts is an art enjoyed by hundreds today—folk dancing and singing. In a large tent near the stream young people from the area will dance some of the old figures found in different parts of our mountains and sing some of the loveliest of the mountain ballads sometimes to the accompaniment of the dulcimer.

After having seen the actual making of these crafts on the ground the visitor will examine with great interest and appreciation the finished products on display in the exhibit rooms. Some of the arrangements with their blending and contrast of texture form and color carried out in such combinations as of woven hangings, carved wood, glazed pottery, enameled metal could easily be called art achievements. Not only the crafts being produced now but those now considered museum pieces and treasured by their owners will be loaned for displays.

Ken's Column

By M/Sgt. KEN COON
U. S. Army Recruiter

Once again after a three months' absence, this column is being written by Yours Truly and will appear weekly as before. I've missed writing, and I sincerely hope you've missed reading.

To start with, so far this month four men have been enlisted from Cherokee County: Clyde W. Hughes of Murphy, Route 3, was enlisted in the U. S. Air Force; three men from the 1949 graduating class of Murphy High School: Fred Brendle, Lloyd Arrowood and Robert (Bob) Fricks, also were enlisted in the Air Force.

Judging from the correspondence received by the families of these men they like the Air Force fine. I talked with Buddy Brendle's mother, and she says that Buddy is about to make the swimming team of his particular unit. Let's all hope he makes it.

Next week I will give the addresses of these men in case any of the readers would care to write them.

For the past four months it has been somewhat hard for anyone to choose a branch of service other than the Air Force, Infantry and Regular Army, but now a man with or without prior service may choose one of the following branches of service, providing he will enlist or re-enlist for a period of three, four, five, or six years: Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Armored Cavalry, Corps of Engineers, the U. S. Air Force or the Regular Army unassigned.

This office is open from eight A. M. to five P. M. six days a week, so don't hesitate, fellows, let Old Coon fix you up with an air-tight career in the U. S. Army or the U. S. Air Force.

There is a large display of printed matter and a bulletin board giving information on a career, in either of these branches, located in the lobby of the Cherokee County Courthouse in Murphy. Write call or telephone for information. If you can't do any of these, watch for me because I'll be around.

See you next week.

Mrs. Morrison Dies At Age 68

Mrs. Callie Mary Morrison, 68, of Marble, died Thursday night in a Murphy hospital.

The widow of George W. Morrison, she was a native of Clay County, had lived in Marble for 16 years and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p. m. in Peachtree Methodist Church, with the Rev. Robert Barker and the Rev. W. B. Penny officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Townson Funeral Home in charge.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Vernon Parker and Miss Florence Morrison of Marble and Mrs. Albert Morse of Canton; four brothers, Nick, A. J. and Ed Rowland of Marble, H. A. of Asheville; two sisters, Mrs. Jim Jones of Whittier and Mrs. Gus Johnson of Marble; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Miss Virginia Brannon is visiting her brother, J. T. Dockery and family in Johnston this week.

Mrs. Howard Barnard will leave Thursday for Asheville to join her husband who has been transferred there with the State Highway Commission.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Penny will have as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hobson and son, David of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Neal O. Jones of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Penny's nephew, Bill Jones of Tahlequah, Okla.

Joe Sidney Fulmer of Sylva is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franklin.

Miss ouise Matthews spent the week-end with friends in Gatlingburg, Tenn.

Mrs. Alex D. McColl and son, Phillip, of Little Rock, S. C., will arrive Thursday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Julia Cooke Blanchard.

Mrs. J. W. Donley, Mrs. Verlin Crisp, Joan Crisp, and Mrs. Bill Gentry will leave Saturday for a week's visit in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa James of Murphy, Route 3, have received word that their son, Noah Cecil, who recently enlisted in U. S. Navy has arrived in San Diego, Calif.

Carl Suddeth of Miami, Fla., is spending a few days with relatives on Peachtree.

Misses June McGrath and Margaret Hudson of Ellijay, Ga., and Tom Evans attended the horse races in Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday night.

Scouting

With the Editor

IT WAS LATE AFTERNOON, almost twilight, Saturday when Mrs. W. C. Morrow and I strolled through her beautiful Rhododendron grove at Rhododendron Court, just a mile northeast of Andrews. All in natural growth, she has the most Rhododendron I have seen in any one place in Western North Carolina. Most of it is white, but there are a few shrubs with a tint of lavender. In the tree-shaded area with cabins for visitors scattered around, the Rhododendron, singing of birds and the rippling waters of Worm Creek, which flows through the property, make an ideal setting for quiet meditation, rest and relaxation. Mrs. Morrow says she likes to share the beauty of her grove with her friends, and it was a treat to me to have an opportunity to visit there.

LION'S-FOOT is a wild flower that is common in this area, but one has to walk through the woods and observe closely to find it. Mrs. Ben Warner gave me some Monday as I visited in her home. It is used for a medicine and is fragrant and pretty. Mr. Warner was laid up in bed with a broken left leg, sustained last week when he was assisting in loading some crates for Hitchcock Corp.

DR. FRED BROWN, pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church, Knoxville, is conducting revival services at Andrews Baptist Church this week, each morning at 10 and evening at 8 o'clock. Monday night he spoke on "The Church", stating "The Church is the biggest business that God will ever let you touch. It seeks to meet every clamoring need—physical, mental and spiritual—and is the only institution that is doing that. The Church carries on the biggest and fullest program on earth. There would be no banks, no schools, no courthouses, no community up-building unless underwritten and guaranteed by the teachings of the Church. The Church is the only institution telling the lost how to be saved and how to live after they are saved."

ATTENDING the revival Monday evening were Dr. and Mrs. Winston Pierce of Durham, Mrs.

Boy Missed Only Two Days School After Starting On Scalf's

Mrs. Will Burns, Haleyville, Ala., writes: "My son, Neil, was very poorly. His appetite was weak he looked pale, was nervous and lost weight. After starting on Scalf's Indian River Medicine, Neil's appetite perked right up, his color improved, he gained weight and seemed like a new boy. He has lost only two days school since starting on Scalf's over a year ago."

Get Scalf's Indian River Medicine at your nearest drug store on a money-back guarantee today. Listen to Scalf's Harmonies Quartet over WWNC, Dial 570, at 9:30 A. M. Mon through Fri.



Neil Burns

Pierce is the former Winnie Rickett, who with her children will spend this week with her parents near Andrews. Dr. Pierce is pastor of First Baptist Church, Durham. He left Wednesday for Ridgecrest to participate in the Sunday School week activities there.

MRS. MILDRED MARTIN JAMES is the owner of a home grown gourd which was handed down for four generations, and actually grew in Ireland in the year 1760. It was grown by her great grandfather, James Thomas McTaggart. The antique was used as a play toy for his son, James Fletcher McTaggart one year old, while sailing to this country in 1761. The McTaggarts came to Cherokee County and made their home at Kinsey.

Mr. McTaggart was the grandfather of Mrs. Olive Elmira McTaggart Hall, widow of Robert Patton Hall, born May 6, 1839, and died February 1, 1937.

Since Mr. McTaggart saw his son was determined to reserve the antique, he later made it into a gunpowder pouch, in which he carried gunpowder for reloading his old musket gun while on wild turkey hunts. Mrs. James says her red hair is just a little characteristic inherited from Ireland.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SCOUT

DICKEY THEATRE
 Murphy, N. C.
 Watch For Our First Run Pictures!
 ADM. 12c - 30c

DOUBLE FEATURE
Saturday, July 2

"Billy The Kid In Texas"
 With—BOB STEELE
"Gun Code"
 With—TIM McCOY
 Serial: "The Lightning Warrior"
 With George Brent - Rin-tin-tin
 Chapter 8 "The Man Who Knew"

LATE SHOW 10:45

"Harvest Melody"
 With—Rosemary Lane - Johnny Downs

Sunday - Monday, July 3-4
"Sunset Carson Rides Again"
 With—Sunset Carson - Al Terry - Pat Starling
 News—Short Subject

Tuesday - Wednesday, July 5-6
"Jungle Man"
 With—Buster Crabbe - Sheila Darcy
 Short Subjects

Thursday - Friday, July 7-8
"State of the Union"
 Starring—Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn - Van Johnson
 News—Short Subjects

Announcement
 The Management of The Farmers Federation announces that the local store will remain open six days a week in the future in order that members and patrons may receive full and complete service.
Farmers Federation Cooperative
 Phone 62 Murphy, N. C.