

The Cherokee Scout

Official Organ of Murphy and Cherokee County, North Carolina

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SAM CARR Editor
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All communications must be signed by the writer, otherwise they will not be accepted for publication. Name of the writer will not be published unless agreeable, but we must have name of author as evidence of good faith and responsibility.

Murphy, North Carolina, Thursday, March 28, 1935

THE LOCAL TALE MINE

A visit to the Carolina Tale Company's mines just outside the Murphy city limits the other day offers a good example of what man can do to overcome adverse circumstances when he has a will to do so.

Mr. J. W. Bailey, owner of the mine, and one of the most enterprising and respected citizens of our community, explained the work of the company in full. It was quite interesting to note that Cherokee county is producing the best grade of tale in the United States.

The presence of a good grade of tale in the land was discovered over forty years ago. Mr. Bailey said, but adverse conditions made the working of it rather impractical. Every time a vein was struck and opened the water of the Nolfa river rushed in at a rate so great that it looked impossible to overcome.

But with diligent and trying work over a long period of years these conditions were finally overcome and at the present time a large amount of tale products are being mined, packed and shipped from the company every day.

Much of the machinery and equipment being used at the mine are the product of Mr. Bailey's own invention and are so practical that they outdo the work of factory made machinery and aid a great deal in stepping up the production of the company.

Mr. Bailey deserves a great deal of credit for the work he has done, for bringing another industry to this section by overcoming apparently hopeless obstacles and aiding materially in the growth of this community.

More industry of this sort will eventually put Murphy and Cherokee county over the top and they can truly be termed the most progressive city and county in this part of the country.

THE TENTH ANNUAL FAIR

Cherokee county is going to have another big fair this year.

As yet the date has not been definitely set but it is understood that arrangements have been made real early so that the county farmer may have it well in mind when he starts his spring planting and care of his cattle.

Last year the only set-back at the fair was several rainy days. Otherwise the fair association put on a show that fully lived up to its slogan, "Something of educational value, interest or amusement for every person, every minute in the day".

With whole-hearted cooperation on the part of the officials and interest among the exhibitors, the fair should be a bigger event this year than ever before.

The fair catalog should be off the press in several more weeks and it is sincerely hoped that the farmers of this section will plan a great many exhibits for the fair.

THE GEORGIA FARMER

Someone handed the Scout the following article entitled, "What's The Matter With The Georgia Farmer":

The average Georgia farmer gets up in the morning by the alarm of an Illinois clock, buttons his Chicago suspenders to a Detroit overall, washes his face with Cincinnati soap in a Pennsylvania pan, sits down to a Grand Rapids table and eats Chicago meat, Indiana hominy fried in Kansas lard on a St. Louis stove. He then lights his New York lantern and goes out to the barn; puts an Indianapolis bridle on a Missouri mule, fed by Iowa corn and plows the farm covered with an Ohio mortgage with a South Bend plow and when bed time comes he reads a chapter in the Bible printed in Boston and says a prayer written in Jerusalem, crawls under a blanket made in New Jersey only to be kept awake all night by the barks and wails of a Georgia yellow hound dog, the only home product on the place and then he wonders why in the hell he can't make money.

IT WON'T BE OUR WAR

The action of the Hitler Government in tearing up the Treaty of Versailles and openly announcing to the world that Germany intends to conscript a huge army and mobilize an immense fleet of military airplanes is the most serious threat to world peace since 1914. It is difficult to see how this can lead to anything but another European war.

For months the other European nations have been aware that Germany was secretly arming, in defiance of the provisions of the Versailles treaty. Negotiations were under way, indeed almost at the point of conclusion which would have relieved Germany of most of the more onerous restrictions imposed upon her by the Peace of 1919. But the Hitler Government, apparently under the domination of the military element, was not content to wait.

It would be foolish to say that a new European war would not touch the United States. There is only the most remote possibility of our being drawn into the actual conflict, but such a war would inevitably affect our foreign commerce, which is beginning to pick up. It would put an end for all time, it is likely, to any lingering hope of getting back from the European nations the money we lent them with which to fight the last war. Nor would there be the profitable business in supplying munitions to one side or the other which America enjoyed for nearly three years, before we actually entered the last great war, the three years in which the DuPonts were selling gunpowder, Bethlehem Steel was building submarines, every rifle factory in America was working overtime making weapons for the British and the Russians, and every American ship that would float, even though it leaked like a sieve, was under charter to carry food and war supplies to the Allies.

No European country can float a war loan in America again, as England and France did through the international bankers in 1914-15. We have more money than we had then, but we are not going to lend it on the doubtful security of national promises.

We probably would not and could not refuse to sell food and non-military supplies to any nation, war or no war—for cash. But as for financing their wars, or lending them money again for war purposes, the United States is through with that sort of thing.

MAN, THE CONQUEROR

By climbing up into the sub-stratosphere, four or five miles above the earth, Wiley Post flew his ancient "Winnie Mae" airplane from Los Angeles to Cleveland at 340 miles an hour, though at normal heights her speed is only 180 miles.

Across the Pacific ocean, as this is printed, a ship is carrying the equipment for five or six "stepping stones," flying fields on lonely islands, to enable aviators to refuel and repair their planes as soon as regular trans-Pacific flights begin, this coming Summer.

A mysterious "robot" plane equipped with practically automatic controls, is being tested in experimental flights by the United States Navy on the Pacific Coast.

On top of the report, probably incorrect, that means have been found to stop an airplane in flight by projecting a radio beam that would put the electric ignition system out of business, comes the more probable report that Germany has perfected a type of Diesel engine, requiring no ignition system, for airplanes.

And Senor Cierva, the Spanish inventor of the autogiro, has succeeded in building one of his "windmill" planes that will rise without a forward run, making it possible to take off from any flat roof.

Those are just a few items in a week's news concerning the progress mankind is making in its conquest of the air. They seem to us pretty thrilling. "A little lower than the angels," is one of the Biblical promises that, physically at least, seems about to become true.

THE TVA PICTURE

That the people of this section are intensely interested in the work of the Tennessee Valley Authority is manifest in the large crowds that turned out to the showing of the TVA film at the Murphy theater Sunday afternoon.

The picture showed to two, fully packed houses and was apparently thoroughly enjoyable to all who attended. It gave an up-to-the-minute, interesting and comprehensive view of the work of the TVA in controlling floods in the Tennessee river with the building of dams, farm work and other surveys.

We know of no section of the county that is more interested or that is more willing to lend its support to the development of the institution than Cherokee county. Interest over the work in this section has always been keen.

With repeated developments in this section, hopes are still for the construction of a dam in this vicinity. It is understood that there are many valuable mineral resources in the mountains of this locality that could be worked with a good supply of cheap and efficient electricity and that other business would be invited and stimulated.

LET'S TURN BACK HISTORY'S PAGES...

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 27, 1925
Mr. L. L. Heston, spent Monday in Unaka on business.
Mrs. C. M. Wofford returned last week after having spent several weeks in Marietta, and Ball Ground, Ga.
Mrs. H. D. Smith returned the latter part of last week from a visit to friends in Asheville and Spruce Pine, N. C.
Mrs. A. C. Richmond and little daughter, Jon, returned last week to their home in Asheville.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sossoms, of Andrews spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moody.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barnett and family returned last Friday after having spent the winter in Florida.
J. H. Dillard and E. A. Davidson left Thursday morning for Atlanta where they have gone on business.
Miss Aline Richard spent several days last week in Knoxville as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herman Hay.

20 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 26, 1915
M. W. Bell made a professional trip to Raleigh this week.
Mrs. Edna Patton Ford visited friends at Tomotla Sunday.
B. W. Smathers, of Andrews was here on business Wednesday.
Garnett Robinson of Copperhill, was here greeting old friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Porter, of Franklin, are the guests of J. S. Meroney.
J. W. Dockery, of Marble, A. N. Lovingood and E. C. Frezian of Grape Creek and P. B. Fair, of Hangingdog, were pleasant callers at this office Saturday.
W. G. McNelly, of Atlanta, was a visitor here Wednesday.

30 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 28, 1905
Carl Axley has returned from Asheville.
C. C. Stansberry returned Friday from a pleasant visit to his parents Thursday.
Mrs. M. E. Cozad, of Andrews, is stopping at Dr. S. C. Heighway's for several days.
B. W. Lovingood, wife and little son, who have been visiting relatives at Grandview since last November, returned the first of last week to Aubrey, Tex.
V. L. Chapman, postmaster and merchant of Cobbs, was in town

Thursday.
Jas. R. Thomas of Waynesville was here Friday afternoon.

41 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 27, 1894
W. N. Cooper returned Saturday from a business trip to Knoxville.
F. P. Axley and A. A. Campbell made a business trip to Asheville last week.
C. S. Fullbright, of Alexander, N. C., was in town greeting his old friends last week.
Miss Sallie Steadman, of Mineral Bluff, attended the hop given in town Wednesday evening.
Miss Fannie Smathers, of Haywood County, is visiting her brother, J. L. Smathers, of our town.
Messrs. John M. and Allen E. Dickey, prominent citizens of Ranger, were in town Saturday on business.
Sheriff Davidson and his son, Quince and Miss Hattie Hughes visited the school at Mineral Bluff last Friday night.
Capt. A. H. Isball and daughter, Miss Maude, accompanied by Miss Julia Mayfield left for Hayesville Sunday afternoon.

COMMON CAUSE OF BALDNESS

One of the chief causes of premature grayness, falling hair and ultimate baldness is lack of circulation in the scalp.
To overcome this and bring an abundant supply of blood to nourish the hair roots, massage scalp at night with Japanese Oil, the antiseptic counter-irritant.
Thousands of men and women report amazing results in stopping falling hair, growing new hair on bald areas and in eliminating dandruff and itching scalp.
Japanese Oil costs but 60c at any drug store. Economy size; \$1. FREE "The Truth About the Hair." Write Dept. 36.
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Drive in and let us service your car with those
Good Gulf Products
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MURPHY SERVICE STATION
A. J. Hembree, Prop.

Ho Hum... my fourth separation! Wish I could form a lasting attachment

I'm hitched for life! I'm sewed with J. & P. COATS best 6-cord thread

JUST ANY THREAD