

# The Cherokee Scout

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ADDIE MAE COOKE Editor and Owner  
ROY A. COOK Production Manager  
MRS. C. W. SAVAGE Associate Editor

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## MEDITATION

"Who is the happy Warrior? Who is he  
That every man in arms should wish to be?  
It is the generous spirit, who, when brought  
Among the tasks of real life, hath wrought  
Upon the plan that pleased his boyish thought:  
Whose high endeavors are an inward light  
That makes the path before him always bright:  
Who, with a natural instinct to discern  
What knowledge can perform, is diligent to learn;  
Abides by this resolve, and stops not there,  
But makes his moral being his prime care;  
Who, doomed to go in company with pain,  
And fear, and bloodshed, miserable train!  
Turns his necessity to glorious gain."

—Wordsworth

## A Living Memorial

More striking than any monument that may be erected to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt is the organized fight against infantile paralysis which he inaugurated, personally symbolized in his lifetime, and unified by founding the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The battle which he relinquished at his death was bequeathed to the American public which so generously, during the past 13 years, supported the war against the Great Crippler.

When the war against infantile paralysis is finally won and the disease wiped out, history will record the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt at the top of the list of those responsible.

We can help bring that victory nearer. Every American has the opportunity to join the March of Dimes. Dime by dime, we are building a living monument to one of the greatest humanitarians of all time, and speeding the conquest of that insidious disease—infantile paralysis.

## Sampling The Headlines

With the beginning of each New Year it is the custom of American business leaders to analyze their prospects for the coming year and to publicly predict their conclusions.

Thus, within these first few days of 1946, there has appeared in the financial sections of newspapers many thoughtful statements which, when taken together, give a pretty good picture of the nation's chances for prosperity during the coming year.

All in all our prospects in 1946 look bright according to the consensus of these industry reports. Here, for example, are a few typical headlines taken from the pages of recent newspapers:

"Full Production Of Radio Sets Due In First Quarter"

"Electric Goods Output Is Due To Exceed '40"

"Plan Billion Dollar Plastics Output"

"Food Production Seen Likely To Approach War-Time High"

"Drug Industry Ready To Expand Plants And Outlets"

"\$1,500,000,000 Rubber Output Expected In '46"

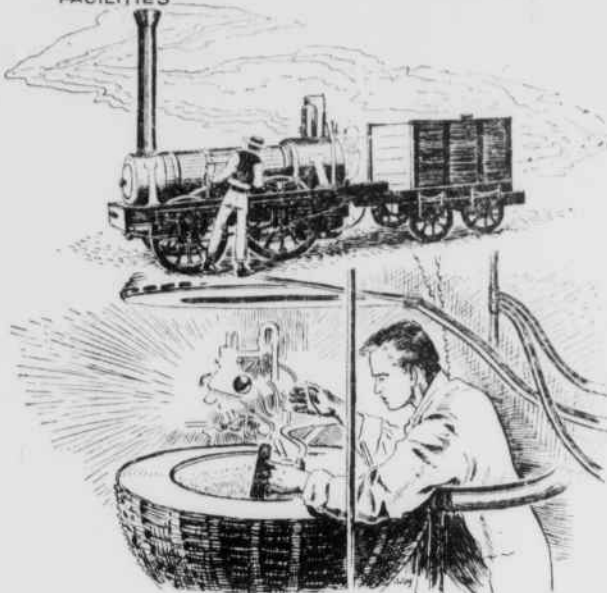
If these and other similar forecasts are realized it will mean greater prosperity for more American people in every walk of life than we, as a people, have ever enjoyed before.

Yet, if prosperity this year does become a fact, it will depend in large measure on more paper, paperboard and other pulpwood products being produced in 1946 than ever before. Enough paper has to be produced to wrap and package the staggering flow of radios, washing machines, foodstuffs and other products planned for production in 1946; enough newsprint and printing papers to advertise and sell these products, and enough paper for stationery, books, business records and hundreds of other

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Ray

### Progress Through Research

INVENTIVE GENIUS HAS ALWAYS BEEN HIGHLY VALUED IN AMERICA, BUT IN THE EARLY DAYS OF OUR COUNTRY THE SCIENTIST AND INVENTOR-- WHILE ACCOMPLISHING GREAT THINGS--OFTEN WORKED AGAINST GREAT OBSTACLES--POVERTY, LACK OF EQUIPMENT AND TECHNICAL LIBRARY FACILITIES



TODAY--THROUGH ORGANIZED RESEARCH-- WORKING TOGETHER IN MODERN LABORATORIES-- OUR MEN OF GENIUS HAVE THEIR OPPORTUNITIES MULTIPLIED MANY FOLD-- CONTRIBUTING IN EVER INCREASING MEASURE TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

vital uses without which business could never hope to prosper.

Viewed as part of our national economic planning for 1946, there is little wonder that mills in this area are so urgent in need of more top quality pulpwood NOW. And it also becomes increasingly clear why the pulp and paper industry, through the United States Employment Service, is enlisting new workers in woods and mill jobs here as well as in other pulpwood producing areas.

## Our Farmers

One hundred twenty and a half billion pounds of milk are officially recommended as the 1946 aim for American dairy farmers.

A total American farm acreage of 365 million acres has been set as the 1946 goal. This is 5 1/2 million acres more than the area actually planted for 1945 crops. The largest percentage increase in goal acreage is suggested for sugarcane—31% over last year. Eight percent more sugarcane output has also been okeyed.

Goals for feed grains including corn, barley, oats and grain sorghums are all at or slightly above 1945 indications.

The Secretary of Agriculture states that "the end of the war has not brought an end to the almost unlimited need for American food."

## Our County

### Farm and Home Agents

The Slow Creek club turned in a beautiful lap robe which they had completed for Moore General Hospital. This robe was made from 4 inch square woolen scraps and blanket stitched in bright woolen threads.

Mrs. J. F. Wood reported to the Postell club her use of a Christmas suggestion given in the December meeting. "I used my feed sacks for making pretty hand towels for my Christmas gifts. I made approximately 20 towels during the



## Pleasant Hill

The Rev. W. A. Hedden filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

J. P. Baine and son Earl spent the week-end in Bryson City.

Misses Helen and Geneva Deaver spent Thursday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Clara Morrow at Unaka.

Ben and George Morrow were the Saturday guests of their sister, Mrs. Vella Deaver.

Junior Hukill left here last Tuesday for the Navy.

Mrs. Bertha Baine and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deaver.

## Martin's Creek

Mrs. Wade Gibson is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. George Chastain is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin spent Saturday with Mr. Martin's parents.

Bob Dockery made a business trip from Gastonia to Martin's Creek.

Mrs. Willie Phillips and Mrs. Josie Phillips visited Mrs. Frank Ingram one day last week.

Mr. Tommy and Mr. Willie Phillips' children have the whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dell visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingram one day last week.

## Shady Grove

Charlie Bryant has recently been discharged from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arp and children of Copperhill, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arp.

Maria Arp visited Mrs. Fred Garland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clemson Mason.

Daphne and Endless Mason visited Mrs. Lena Arp Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Johnson and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Culberson.

Chickens should be dressed and chilled thoroughly to prevent discoloration and off-flavor from developing in storage, says T. T. Brown, Extension Service poultryman.

month of December," says Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. E. Roach showed the Sunny Point club her interpretation of the hand towels. She had used a single Italian hemstitch design on a coarsely woven crash and had made a beautiful towel.

Mrs. Carroll, also a member of the Sunny Point club showed the group a beautiful white apron made by the club's pattern.

Planning our 1946 Food Supply has been our general theme of the months program. Club women in all the clubs have resolved to raise two or more vegetables that have not formerly been grown in their gardens this year so as to offer variety in their daily family menus.

Mrs. Jeff Dalrymple, Bellview Home Demonstration club member is learning the art of weaving under the capable supervision of Mrs. Ben Warner. During the fall, Mrs. Dalrymple secured a new loom, handmade by J. V. A. Moore of Clay county. She has already woven approximately three dozen towels, and tells of how much she enjoys this handicraft which is proving to be an additional source of income.

New Home Demonstration Club officers for 1946 - 1947 are being elected at the January meetings.

The Peachtree Club selected: President, Mrs. Noah Hembree; vice-president, Mrs. C. M. Hendrix; secretary, Mrs. Dock Sudderth; treasurer, Miss Vonah Lunsford.

Violet Club: President, Mrs. Lottie Payne; vice-president, Miss Lorene Allen; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Gay Murphy.

Bellview: President, Mrs. Maude Hatchett; vice-president, Mrs. Guy Hill; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Jeff Dalrymple.

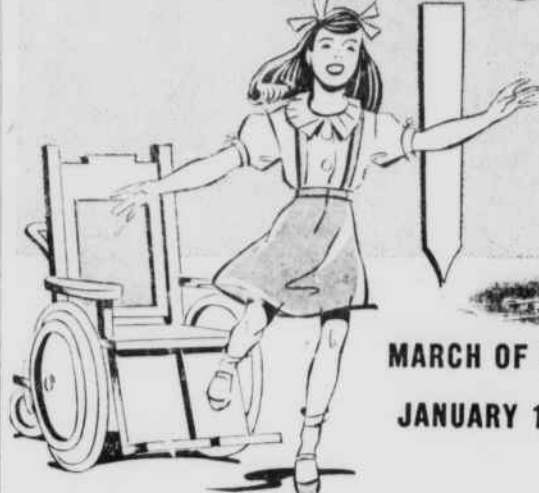
Slow Creek: President, Mrs. Ransie Queen; vice-president, Mrs. Cus Johnson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Velma Parker.

Sunny Point: President, Mrs. Homer Bryant; vice-president, Miss Julia Rice; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Hoyt Bryant.

Hostesses, devotional leaders and project leaders for the year have also been named. "The use of electricity and water toward better housing and stronger people" is the theme of the lessons for 1946.

## Scouting With The Editor

### FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS



MARCH OF DIMES  
JANUARY 14-31

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



## The Laws of a People

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

The International Uniform on the above topic for January 20 is Exodus 19:23, the Memorial Verse being Psalm 119:47, "I delight myself in Thy commandments, which I have loved."

IN THE third month after the Children of Israel had left Egypt they started their wanderings to the promised land, they entered the wilderness of Sinai before Mount Sinai.

Moses went up into the mountain to commune with God, and the Lord called to him out of the mountain and told him what to tell the children of Israel. He wanted them to be reminded that he had brought them safely out of the land of Egypt. "Now, therefore, if ye will obey My voice indeed, and keep My covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto Me above all people: for all the earth is Mine."

"They were to be a 'kingdom of priests and an holy nation' if they would but obey their Lord who had done so much for them.

Moses came down from the mountain and called the elders of the people together and gave them the Lord's message. "And all the people answered together, and said, All that the Lord hath spoken we will do." And Moses told the Lord of their promise. They were perfectly sincere, apparently, in their promise to obey. They undoubtedly underestimated the temptations to which they would be subjected, or overestimated their strength to withstand such temptations. The record of their lives following this promise is surely one of frequent disobedience and backslidings.

**Moses Told to Sanctify the People**

The Lord then directed Moses to prepare the people to hear Him speak. They were to sanctify themselves, and on the third day "the Lord will come down in the sight of all the people upon Mt. Sinai."

Bounds were to be set so that the people, even the priests, could not come too near, for they were warned that if they even "touched the border" of the mount they would die. Moses went down and sanctified the people and "it came to pass on the third day in the morning, that there were thunders and lightnings, and a thick cloud upon the mount, and the voice of the trumpet exceeding loud, so that all the people that were in the camp trembled."

"And Mount Sinai was altogether on a smoke, because the Lord descended upon it in fire: and the smoke thereof ascended as the smoke of a furnace, and the whole mount quaked greatly. "And when the trumpet sound-

ed long, and waxed louder and louder, Moses spake, and God answered him by a voice."

Moses and Aaron were the only ones who were permitted to come up to the mount, and God "spoke all these words, saying:—and then follow what we call the Ten Commandments.

The first four have to do with man's attitude to his God; the last with his human relations. "Thou shalt have no other god before Me," then "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image," and shall not worship such.

**Command Against Swearing**  
"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain." Men—and women, too—surely have forgotten this commandment, as you can hear any day by listening to almost any casual conversation on the street or public conveyance or even in our homes.

The fourth commandment is about keeping the Sabbath holy, because the Lord made heaven and earth in six days and rested on the seventh and blessed it.

Then follow the six rules of conduct to others: honor thy father and mother; thou shalt not kill; thou shalt not commit adultery; thou shalt not steal; thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor; and, finally, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's possessions. Over three thousand years have passed since that time, but if these laws were obeyed in their entirety today, the world would be a very much better place in which to live. Wars would cease, and intolerance, envy, malice and all uncharitableness would be no more.

Next the people were told the type of altar which would be acceptable to the Lord. It should be of stone, but not of heven stone, for putting a tool to it would be to pollute it. And there were to be no steps for fear the priest ascending them would disarrange his garment and expose his limbs.

The laws laid down for the conduct of the chosen people in all their dealings with their fellow men and women follow in chapters 22 and 23. Many apply to modern living; many do not, for the Hebrew society was founded upon slavery. Both natives and foreigners could be slaves. A Hebrew could become a slave through crime or indebtedness or through his father's right to sell him. He could not be retained in slavery more than six years, however. We have no time to comment on their and it will be impossible for the teacher to do more than mention some of them, although they are most interesting.