

The Cherokee Scout

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Meditation

Turmoil and confusion may prevail and things may seem to be going to pieces, but rest where you are. This is only possible when the spirit has learned the secret of abiding in the Lord. If we are dependent upon circumstances for rest, we will often be full of unrest, but we believe that there is such a thing as committing everything so completely to the Lord that, though our hearts may be weary or torn and bleeding, we may still rest where we are. Life is only a vast school of discipline. We need its thorns as much as we need its roses. The bitter is as necessary as the sweet. Clouds must come as well as days.

It is said that in the hearts of a cyclone there is perfect stillness, and there is such a thing as rest in the midst of the storm. Few, if any of us, have learned the secret perfectly. Here, as in many other things, there is much ground to be possessed—Selected.

Informed Public

People should be informed on the affairs of government—in town, county, state and nation. Laws of our state require officials of towns and counties to publish regularly the financial transactions of these bodies and various offices. Sometimes through oversight or other reasons, this is not done, but in this issue of THE SCOUT the public will see that the Board of County Commissioners and County Accountant are discharging such responsibility. They are to be commended for publishing the budget which appears on page six, and their decision to publish other financial statements throughout the year.

Citizens of the county, who are "stockholders" of the extensive operations carried on by our county government, should carefully study the ad and news story giving the budget estimate for the next fiscal year. The needs have been examined by those who know the various requirements, and the budget was set up accordingly.

Public officials, knowing that it is hard to please a large group of people in every respect, do not or should not object to criticism, especially if it is constructive, and if there is criticism of the budget, it will be received with an open mind, we are sure. On the other hand, if the taxpayers feel that the authorities have done a good job, they should be quick to pass along their praise. We feel that the citizens will be appreciative of the information given them and will let the commissioners and accountant know it.

Knowledge is a basic principal of democracy. Our county officials are giving the information. Let it become the knowledge of all our people.

Deweese Featured In Base Paper

A/2C Richard L. Deweese, stationed at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., was featured in a story about the routine of the Air Force Hospital in the base paper, The Robins Times, recently. The story is as follows:

At 0700 hours in the morning, A-2C Richard L. Deweese came on duty at the base hospital. He had just come back from 48 hours rest and relaxation. He was looking forward to 24 hours of straight, uninterrupted duty.

0730: the telephone with the dial taped up so that only incoming calls could tie up the line rang. "Base Hospital, C. Q. speaking . . . Macon? . . . Right . . . Right away."

A call to the ambulance dispatcher to tell him where the sick person is. Then another call to the medical technician. Five minutes after the call came in the ambulance and medic are on the way to pick

up a retired serviceman who is suffering a heart attack.

10:30: three hours after his first call Deweese again grabs for the phone as the bell starts to ring.

"Base Hospital, C. Q. speaking . . . repeat that please? . . . Emergency landing? . . . runway 32 . . . Right . . . Will do.

Everything starts to hop and seems to be in great confusion but it is only for a short time and when the confusion ends and everything is in readiness, Deweese sits back to "sweat out" the second call from Operations.

1040: the phone rings again. "Base Hospital, C. Q. speaking . . . What? . . . Deweese . . . OK . . . Thanks." All eyes are turned to Deweese who now has a sheepish grin on his face. "Everything is all right. The plane came in all in one piece."

All that work and fuss for nothing at all? No, the aircraft could have crashed.

Night falls without another call. 2400 hours: Deweese's drooping head is snapped out of its drowsi-

Week's Schedule Recreation Program

- MONDAY—July 14**
 - 10:00 Swimming Class Cane Creek
 - 2:00 Baseball Practice
 - 4:00 Gym Games
 - Softball Practice for Presbyterians
- TUESDAY—July 15**
 - 9:00 Badminton
 - 10:00 Softball, 2nd Baptist
 - 11:00 Softball Practice for 1st Baptist
 - 3:00 Baseball Game—Murphy Jr. Vs. Ducktown at Fairground
- WEDNESDAY—July 16**
 - 9:00 Badminton
 - 10:00 Volleyball
 - 11:00 Softball
 - 2:00 Swimming Class and Recreational Swimming
- THURSDAY—July 17**
 - 9:00 Volleyball
 - 10:00 Badminton
 - 2:00 Softball Game—2nd Baptist Vs. 1st Baptist
 - 4:00 Baseball Practice
- FRIDAY—July 18**
 - 9:00 Badminton
 - 10:00 Softball
 - 11:00 Volleyball
 - 2:00 Story Hour
 - 3:00 Refreshments
 - 3:30 Softball Game—2nd Baptist Vs. Presbyterians
 - 8:00 P. M.—Square Dance

Scouting With The Editor

THE FOURTH OF JULY holiday brought many pleasures. One was a visit from several friends. Muriel and "Bunk" Rogers with their rapidly growing little girl, Nancy Lee, were home from Orlando, Fla. for the holidays, and it was nice to have a visit from them. Muriel is one of the family, and we have missed her a lot since she has been away.

SOME OLD FRIENDS from the home town of Ahoskie spent a few hours with me on Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Copeland. They had been to Fontana to attend the convention of the Rural Mail Carriers Association. The two brothers have been rural carriers from the Ahoskie post office for many years: Herbert for 46 and Lee for 40. Referring to my life as a "tot", Herbert said, "I knew your dad and mother before they were married." Many memories of living next door to the Herbert Copelands and working with them and the Lee Copelands in the Ahoskie Baptist Church were recalled as we made a trip to Hivassie Dam, Fields of the Wood and the Copper Basin. They remarked that they certainly would advertise Cherokee County when they got back to Ahoskie, as they thoroughly enjoyed seeing some of our attractions.

ANOTHER PLEASURE of the holidays was having an opportunity to stay at home a few days and do some housekeeping. Rarely is there time to stay with a job at home long enough to accomplish anything. Then there was a nice luncheon in the home of Josephine Heighway on the Fourth, with Ruby Hill, Mrs. J. H. McCall, Ruby Davis and the other guests, and later a watermelon cutting.

A TRIP TO RIDGECREST was the highlight of the vacation. Mrs. Lloyd Hendrix, Mrs. Henry Hyatt and Mrs. Alton Morris accompanied me to the Southern Baptist Assembly there Tuesday evening to hear the closing address of Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, successor to the late Dr. Geo. W. Truett. A total of 5,612 people had registered for the three weeks of Sunday School assemblies, and they came from all over the Southern Convention area.

MY FIRST experience in taking in tourists came on the night of the Fourth, when the town was overflowing with visitors. Six of them occupied the two rooms I had to offer. It seemed that everyone in Murphy who had spare rooms were called upon to help accommodate the travelers.

To Name Child Desertors

The names of deserting parents will be given to law enforcement officials on July 1 by county superintendents of public welfare in all cases where grants are being received by their families under the aid to dependent children program. This action is in accordance with requirements of an amendment to the Federal Security Act effective on that date and will give added support to the efforts to enforce North Carolina's support statutes.

"Only as a result of court action can a deserting parent be required to contribute to the support of dependent children," said Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of the State Board of Public Welfare, which supervises the county administered welfare program in North Carolina. "It is the responsibility of the county superintendent of public welfare under the law to give the notice of desertion to the appropriate law enforcement officials in such cases. "It is important," Dr. Winston emphasized, "that all desertion and non-support cases have as prompt

attention by the courts as possible. Our State laws have been considerably strengthened during the last few legislatures so that the problem is one of their most effective use.

Over half of U. S. exports to the ERP countries in January-June, 1951, consisted of defense equipment and other manufactured goods.

ness as the stillness of the night is shattered by the shrill ring of the phone.

Hospital, C. Q. . . . Where? . . . Right." A call to the alert driver who is himself a medical technician and a clerk there on duty and off they go to pick up a couple who have been in an automobile accident.

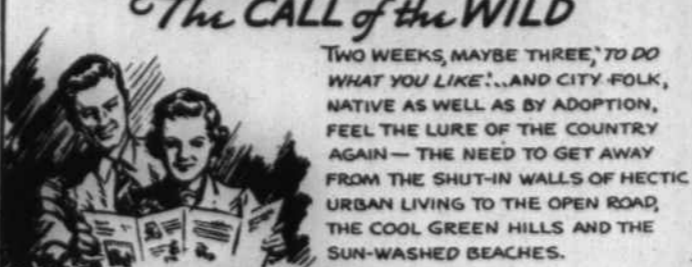
Before long the ambulance is backing up to the emergency door and two injured persons are carried into the treating room.

0700: Deweese' relief shows up. "What kind of a day did you have, Deweese?"

"Very quiet, wish you the same, now I am going to hit that sack and never get up."

But Deweese will be back and maybe have a busier day than the one he just finished. But he will be back to help dish out humanity to someone in trouble.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



THIS OUTPOURING FROM THE CITIES TO THE COUNTRYSIDE IS BASICALLY A BACK-TO-NATURE MOVEMENT. . . PEOPLE WANT TO EXPERIENCE AGAIN THE FEEL AND SIGHT AND SMELL OF GROWING THINGS.



AMERICA'S COUNTRYSIDE IS BEAUTIFUL—LET'S KEEP IT SO!



Looking Over A Four-H Clover

By FRANCES PUETT and M. B. WRIGHT

TWO WIN DISTRICT HONORS

Miss Emma Jean Shields, daughter of J. B. Shields, Tomotla, was placed first in the Western District Dairy Foods Demonstration, Individual Contest, held at Franklin. She will compete with North Western and South Western Districts on Thursday, July 10, at Newton.

Fred Van Horn, son of Earl Van Horn, was named Western District winner in the boys division, Public Speaking Contest. He will compete in the state contest to be held during club week at Raleigh, July 21-25.

COUNTY COUNCIL

The 4-H county council will sponsor a food sale at the Farmer's Federation picnic on July 12 at Murphy School. The girls will prepare sandwiches and hot dogs beginning at 8 a. m. The boys will be in charge of selling drinks, candy, etc.

LAST WEEK AT CAMP

One hundred and twenty-six boys and girls from Cherokee, Clay, Macon, and Yancy Counties had fun and a busy week at Camp Schaub last week.

Kent Laughter, Andrews, made a hit at the swimming pool again

Ducktown Team Defeats Murphy

Ducktown defeated Murphy Junior Baseball team in an exciting game at Ducktown July 8 with the score 5 to 4. Eddie Joe Elliott led the hitting for Murphy with a home run, a double and a single.

Andrews Fourth

(Continued from page 1) phy, first; Miss Barbara Arnold of Murphy, second; and Miss Doris Holder of Andrews, third.

Johnsonville

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parsons of Harlan, Ky., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Gilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Spring City, Tenn., visited Mrs. Tom Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hatfield of Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golden.

Emory Dillard is visiting his daughter in Ohio this week.

Charles McGill has just returned home from Spring Valley, N. Y., where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Jon Sherwood.

Local law enforcement officers reported no traffic injuries in the Andrews area during the holiday.



TREASURER—Joseph Higdon, who has been elected treasurer of Farmers Federation, Asheville. He has been assistant treasurer for the past four years, and has been with the Federation for the past 13 years.

Mrs. R. C. Anderson Dies At Age 77

Mrs. Mary Lou Anderson, 77, died at 12:25 a. m. Monday at the home of her son, Robert F. Anderson, Route 2, Murphy, after a long illness.

A native of Macon County, she was the widow of Robert C. Anderson of Burntown Township and daughter of the late Allen and Annie Nichols DeHart of Macon County. She had lived for the past five years with her son in Cherokee County.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Tellico Baptist Church near Franklin. The Rev. Norman Holden of Franklin and the Rev. T. D. Denney of Nantahala officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery with Ivie Funeral Home in charge.

Nephews were pallbearers.

Surviving are two sons, Robert F. of Murphy, Route 2, and J. Ralph Anderson of Belmont; three sisters, Mrs. Samantha Payne of Belmont, Mrs. Mae Robinson of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Sallie Wilkes of Cochoa, Fla.; three brothers, John and Vance DeHart of Franklin and R. L. DeHart of Belmont, and three grandsons.

Mrs. Julia Morgan Taken Saturday

Mrs. Julia Morgan, 61, died at her home in Robbinsville at 7 a. m. Saturday after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 11 a. m. Sunday in Aquone Baptist Church. The Rev. George Yonce officiated and burial was in the Church cemetery with Ivie Funeral Home in charge.

Surviving are the husband, Martin V. Morgan; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Hawks of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Fannie Roper of Hayesville; and one brother, Roscoe Pendergrass of Robbinsville.

Upper Wolf Creek

Bobby Cloer and Glenn Cook, who are employed in South Carolina, spent the week-end here. Mrs. Cloer and baby will accompany them back.

Kenneth Cook returned to Marietta, Ga., Sunday afternoon after spending the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cook.

Luther Verner, who has been in a veterans hospital in Atlanta, is now at home.

Eleven Drowned On TVA Lakes Since January

Three persons have drowned in Tennessee Valley lakes since the first in this series of water safety articles appeared in the newspapers and on the air on Sunday, April 20. A total of eleven fishermen, swimmers, and boat operators have lost their lives since the beginning of 1952.

Twenty persons, however, were drowned in the Valley's lakes in the same period of 1951—a year that saw fifty recreational drownings over the full twelve months. These hopeful figures do indicate that the boatmen and swimmers of 1952 are more cautious than their counterparts of 1951.

Records of these individual mishaps show that few of them can be termed "unavoidable." Detailed accident reports make it clear that the Valley's lakes and streams are not unduly dangerous for those sportsmen who exercise good judgement and follow a few basic rules. This point is evident in reports on the eleven drownings thus far in 1952.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Union Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Judges 4-5.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 93: 12-22.

She Led Men

Lesson for July 13, 1952

WOMEN complain that this is a man's world. Well, it's half a man's world anyhow, because about half the grown people in it are men. But that's not the point. Women complain because men are the bosses, men get the big salaries, men run the government. Women are teachers but men run the school board, and so forth. As a matter of fact, it can be doubted whether women actually would like it the other way. Women like men who are leaders, men with minds of their own, who can take hold of troublesome situations and straighten them out.

Wife, Mother, Judge
ANYHOW, Deborah was a woman like that. Her name means "Bee" and she was the sort of woman who would somehow sting lazy or timid people into doing their duty. She is the only one of the "Judges" of Israel who was a woman.

Now some female heroines are a bit odd, to say the least of it. Take Joan of Arc, who was a kind of bee herself, and who took over when the rightful leader hung back. Joan was the kind of girl who could hear voices no one else heard. She was not exactly the kind of girl any man would feel quite comfortable with. And naturally she never married.

But this Deborah was a wife and a mother. She made some man happy, she was a home-maker, children cuddled up in her lap.

When later she became a "judge" she had all the wisdom of common-sense and of normal experience as the basis of her other wisdom. She knew how mothers and home-makers feel. When it says that she "judged Israel" it does not mean that she ran for office like modern judges, or that any king had appointed her, for there was no king to do it. It means simply that everybody respected her judgment so much that when there were problems more tangled and twisted than common, they would go ask Deborah what she thought.

She Didn't Like a Sissy

ON one famous occasion Deborah did not wait for the man to come; she sent for him. He lived far from her home, and his name was Barak. She put an idea into his head, only it was not her idea, she claimed for it the authority of God.

Barak was to be a general, he was to recruit an army. She told him, there under the palm tree, where he was to get his army, where he was to take it and what to do with it when he got there.

Space does not permit the details that would show that Deborah's ideas were absolutely sound from a military point of view. She was a whole General Staff by herself.

But Barak backed off from his great opportunity. He would go, he said, provided she would go along. Now Deborah didn't like that. She liked a man who would go out on his own without having to have a lady at hand to tell him what to do. So she went; but she told him the journey would not be for his honor.

That, however, is another story. The point is that this Deborah was a woman so wise that the ablest man in the country at the time was not willing to do anything important without her advice.

Deborah's Daughters

DEBORAH was not the last woman whose wisdom and whose decisions have led men to success.

There are today in the United States women in congress, both in the senate and in the house; a woman is in charge of manpower; at least one woman is a U.S. circuit judge, the next highest in rank below the Supreme Court. There was a woman governor of Wyoming as far back as 1924.

But for every woman who makes the headlines and the Who's Who, for every woman who has some official position, there are hundreds of others, unaccompanied and unsung, who are known in their homes and in their home towns for their unflinching good advice.

"Ask Mrs. . . ." is the first thing the neighbors think when something comes up. And sometimes a wise woman's reputation doesn't even get around to the neighbors. Sometimes it is only her family that know how wise she is.

But it is a safe guess that if you took out of our modern life all that women contribute, all the good acts and far-sighted policies that they have thought of first, ours would be a much worse world than it is.

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The total acreage of reforested land in the United States is approximately 7,700,000 acres.