

The Cherokee Scout

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WILLIAM V. AND EMILY P. COSTELLO
Publishers and Owners

WILLIAM V. COSTELLO Editor

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Meditation

Blessed is the man who walks not in the counsel of the wicked, nor stands in the way of sinners, nor sits in the seat of scoffers; but his delight is in the law of the Lord, and on his law he meditates day and night. He is like a tree planted by streams of water, that yields its fruit in its season, and its leaf does not wither. In all that he does, he prospers. The wicked are not so, but are like chaff which the wind drives away. Therefore the wicked will not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous; for the Lord knows the way of the righteous, but the way of the wicked will perish.
Psalm 1:1-6. RSV of the King James Version

New Management

With this issue the Cherokee Scout starts publication under new owners and editorship. The new publishers realize their great responsibility in printing a newspaper in Cherokee County and humbly dedicate themselves to service to their new home.

There will, of course, be some changes made in the Scout, but the same high aim and desire for service will continue to guide the paper. The Scout is proud that it has been allowed to enter Cherokee County homes for the past sixty-three years.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve this county and your new publishers promise not to betray the honor nor abuse the privilege.

Miss Addie Mae Cooke, former publisher, has set a high standard for the Scout to follow. She worked hard and long to put the Scout where it is today. The new owners can do no better than to follow her example as far as honest journalism is concerned.

Newspapermen in all of North Carolina will miss the companionship of Miss Cooke, but the present Scout publishers join them in wishing her success and fulfillment in her new field. It is the hope and wish of the Scout that she puts as much love, work and time in her present position at Chowan College as she did as a newspaper woman.

If she follows that pattern, the college, the students, her fellow faculty members and Miss Cook will profit day by day.

Shopping Jamboree

A spirit of cooperation has slipped into merchants of Murphy after the first ground work of their special Shopping Jamboree week has been completed. The project should turn out with the very best success. The idea offers the proper inducement to success; that is, satisfaction to the customer and to the seller.

There is no doubt that the streets of Murphy and store aisles will see more customer traffic during that period. And there is no doubt that stores will want to offer their wares to the customers at a price agreeable to all.

Just such a project as planned for the first week of December will bring about these conditions. Even if sales do not soar to unheard-of ceilings, merchants will get a chance to meet and welcome new customers and chat with old ones. The whole idea behind the plan is to show the people of Cherokee County the welcome mat is always out for them in Murphy.

And the merchants who welcome Murphy's friends from the county were the first to fall into the shopping week scheme.

It is a healthy situation in a town when store owners and managers can get together to plan a project for the mutual benefit of all. Retail men here feel, and rightly so, that Murphy is a good place to shop. And they plan to prove that point to any and all who wish to participate in their jamboree.

The Scout believes in the project because it feels the plan is one that will help both the town and the county.

The Scout wishes to take this opportunity to pledge its full support to the jamboree and it stands ready to do its part to help see the week through to the success it should enjoy.

Friendly Move

The new Berkshire Knitting Mills plant at Andrews showed it knows how to make friends. The plant has issued a public invitation to Cherokee County citizens to visit them and learn how their departments are run.

Other plants in the area could do well to follow the example set by Berkshire. The different plants and firms not usually visited by people could make many friends by holding open house once a year.

And employees like to think their fellow citizens are interested in what their plant is doing and how they are doing it.

Any sort of manufacturing process is interesting to most laymen and visitors usually carry away a little extra knowledge.

The company itself will profit from its plan because the best advertisers and boosters are the home folks who like what a company is doing.

The Scout appreciates and accepts the Berkshire invitation.

TO THE HOUNDS AND HORNS

Payne New Foxhunter Head

O. C. Payne of Suit was elected president of the Tri-State Foxhunters Association Friday, Oct. 10 at the 20th Annual Bench Show and Hunt here. Mr. Payne succeeds Wayne Battle of Andrews as association head.

Other new officers are Ralph Hall, Rt. 3 Murphy, vice-president and Paul Sudderth, Rt. 1, Murphy, secretary and treasurer. Retiring vice-president is O. C. Payne and J. C. Wells Jr. is retiring secretary and treasurer.

The board of directors is composed of Clinton Stalcup, Wayne Battle, John Donley, Fred Lunsford, Oran Witt, C. P. Wells and J. C. Wells Jr. Honorary directors are D. Ruel Hall and Sam Witt.

Seventy-five of the area's finest foxhounds were entered in the show, representing the best specimens of 32 packs, from North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia.

"Blond Buzzard", and all age bitch, owned by J. C. Wells Jr. took top honors as best hound in show, with "Skipper Rogers", owned by Edwards and Hefner of Cleveland, Ga., winning best opposite sex.

Edwards and Hefner also won best pair and best pack honors, as they have on previous occasions with their fine Trigg hounds.

"Blondie" also won the best natural carriage class and Joe Duvall of Wesser, took the best puppy under six months class with his hound, "Mack". Ray Wilson of Rt. 1, Marble won the best puppy, six to 12 months, with "Grace".

WITT IS RINGMASTER
Sam Witt of Whitwell, Tenn., was ringmaster and master of ceremonies and R. Ruel Hall, also of Whitwell, as judge for the 8 classes of dogs.

The bench show was staged at 1 p. m. at the High School gymnasium, followed by a barbecue supper and hunt ("all-together race") at Chambers Field.

An estimated 200 or 300 persons visited the bench show with about 100 attending the barbecue feast prepared by John S. Jones of Hayesville. Those on the barbecue committee were Blaine Donley, Roy Wilson, Earl Adams and Elmer Sales. Willard Sudderth also assisted with the barbecue and the ladies attending the hunt served the meal.

The chase lasted on into the morning hours, with the hounds splitting into several packs, some running both at the casting grounds and on the mountain.

WINNER LIST
The complete list of winners includes: Male puppies under six months, first "Mack" (Buck Hyatt-Peggy), Joe Duvall, Wesser; second "Tex Buzzard" (Big Tex Buzzard-Dollie Dawson), Elisha Lovingood, Rt. 3, Murphy.

Female Puppies under six months, first, "Nell Faultless" (Tom Buzzard Hall-Dinah Faultless), Elisha Lovingood, Rt. 3, Murphy; second, "Roxey" (Scott Henslee-Mary Crane Dempsey), Oliver Gregory, Culberson.

Male puppies, six to 12 months, first, "Spot" (not given), John Donley Murphy; second "John" (Hoots Play Boy-Big Gal Jet), Richard Hall, Dillsboro; third, "Trigger" (Hall Top Hustler-Siggle), Tommy Thomas, Blairsville, Ga.

Female puppies, six to 12 months, first "Grace" (Buck-Jannice), Roy Wilson, Rt. 1, Marble; second, "Black Kate" (Black Powder Wings-Gay Lady B.), Oliver Gregory, Culberson; third, "Dinah" (Ace-Sally), P. J. Thomas, Cleveland, Ga.

Derby dogs, first, "Boelandon" (Saddler Buzzard-Hattie Gal), S. N. Gresham, Tucker, Ga.; second, "Hi Plane" (Aven on Parade-Pauline Crosby), Hoyle Bryson, Young Harris, Ga.; third, "Smokey" (Smokey Haggis-Kate), Loy Turner, Cleveland, Ga.

Derby bitches, first, "Alice" (Whirlaway Gregory-Flitt Faultless, C. P. Wells, Rt. 1, Marble; second, "Kate II" (Scott-Kate Rogers), Edwards and Hefner, Cleveland, Ga.; third, "Liner" (Haggis Crowe-Pat), C. W. Howard, Cummings, Ga.; fourth, "Peach State Foxhunt, Cummings, Ga.

OTHER WINNERS
All age dogs, first, "Skipper Rogers" (Trigg Rogers-Kate Rogers), Edwards and Hefner, Cleveland, Ga.; second, "Hot Rock" (Speed Demon-Sue Wells), J. C. Wells Jr., Rt. 1, Marble; third, "Wolf" (Wald Hill Troutman-not given), Castile Hawkins, Suit.

All age bitches, first, "Blondie Buzzard" (Speed Demon-Sue Wells), J. C. Wells Jr., Rt. 1, Marble; second "Grace Wings" (Speed Demon-Sue Wells), J. C. Wells Jr.; third "Beauie" (Scott-Kate Rogers), Edwards and Hefner.

He advised fluorescent daylight lights for grading tobacco.
Mr. Wright said that Cherokee tobacco growers will market their tobacco beginning the 27th of November, most of them marketing in Knoxville, Asheville or Athens.

Robbinsville Resident Dies

Funeral services for James M. Phillips, 79, of Robbinsville, who died Saturday morning, October 18, at the home of a son, Roy Phillips, after a long illness, were held Monday at 2 p. m. in Rock Springs Baptist Church.

The Rev. B. F. Shope and the Rev. Joe L. Oliver officiated and burial was in Jenkins Cemetery, with Townson Funeral Home in charge.

Surviving are the widow, and five daughters, Mrs. Viola Lance of Morganton, Ga., Mrs. Nora Odum, Mrs. Adda Odum, Mrs. Ethel Odum and Mrs. Lillie Sylvester all of Robbinsville.

Also two sons, George of New Castle, Pa., and Roy of Robbinsville; four half-brothers, John, Pat, Grover, and Marion of Graham County; 26 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Miss Anderson's Rites Held Monday

Miss Winnie Anderson, 67, of Brasstown died in a local hospital at 1 a. m. Sunday after a short illness.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday in Hickory Stand Methodist Church, with the Rev. Sam Martin officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery, with Townson Funeral Home in charge. She had been a member of the Copperhill Baptist church for 41 years.

Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Jessie Anderson of Brasstown; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Adams and Mrs. Aubrey Byers, both of Brasstown; four brothers, Roy of Swannanoa, Coy of Hapeville, Ga., Ray of Brasstown, and Wayne of Screven, Ga., and several nieces and nephews.

Civilians In Meet

A film titled "Government is Your Business" and urging every one to vote in the coming general elections was shown during the meeting of the Murphy Civitan Club Monday evening.

Miss Velma Umphres, musical director of the First Baptist Church, sang two patriotic songs after leading the entire group in "God Bless America."

John Jordan, in charge of the program, said the film was secured from W. W. Sloan of the Nantahala Power and Light Co.

Other business included the announcement by Walter Puett, secretary and treasurer, that the club is now feeding four needy children in the Murphy School lunchroom. Another child will be added to the list in a week or so, Mr. Puett said.

The club collected \$33 from a truck load of cardboard recently sold, Ben Palmer, in charge of the project, said. Two loads of the cardboard were given by the Duffy Silk Mill, he said. A vote of thanks was given to K. R. Craven and Anton Schmidt and others who were generous in their donation and interest in the work of Civitans.

Cherokee County Soil Report Is Published

Soil survey reports now being published for 31 counties, including Cherokee County, in the Tennessee Valley. Among other things the reports include modern detailed soil maps of the counties, a description of each soil type, and discussions of the relationship of the soils to agriculture.

County reports may be obtained from the state agricultural experiment stations, or maps may be consulted at the offices of county agricultural agents.

The Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md., is one of the largest areas in the world devoted to farm research. It occupies 12,000 acres.

Plentiful foods for November are turkeys, raising, pork, frozen fish, canned tuna, grapes, dried figs, limes and carrots, lard, salad oil, vegetable shortening, cottage cheese and honey.

PERSONALS

By MRS. J. W. SAVAGE
Mrs. H. S. Whiteheart and Mr. and Mrs. Toby Atkins and children, Jerry and Jean of Winston-Salem, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mulkey and other relatives here.

A. Q. Ketter made a business trip to the Piedmont section of North Carolina Friday and Saturday.

John Wrinn of Clemson College, spent the week end with friends in Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howard were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Patton and family of Hendersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradshaw and son of Thomson, Ga., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Singleton and family Sunday.

H. Bueck, Governor of District 31 A. Lions International, visited the Lions Club in Forest City Tuesday night.

Mrs. R. H. Foard had as guests last week end, her sister, Miss Clarissa Kincaid, Mrs. McConnell and Miss Gladys Gaines of Rome, Ga.

Mrs. Arthur Barber of Lake Junaluska, was an over-night guest of Mrs. R. H. Foard last week, and visited other friends here.

Mrs. Gray Gorham of Asheville, Mrs. Francis Bourne Sr. and Mrs. Dale Lee of Murphy returned Wednesday from two weeks spent in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Bourne visited her daughter and Mrs. Lee visited her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Candler.

Mrs. Mabel Massey and Mrs. Ann Ward spent last week end in Lenoir City, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bayne, Jr., and family. J. W. Odom of Charlotte visited his brother, W. P. Odom and Mrs. Odom here last week.

Mrs. John Ritzer, Red Cross Field Representative of the Southeastern Area has been working with Red Cross workers in this area this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Simpson and family of Bryson City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Odom spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Queen and daughter, Nadeanne, in Clinton, Tenn.

John Thuss of Savannah, Tenn., spent the week end here with his family.

Mrs. Wills Mae Merony and daughter, Betty Jo Hyatt, of Chicago, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hyatt, Mrs. R. H. Hyatt and other relatives and friends in Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gill and daughter, Jane spent the week end in Washington, Ga., with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Martin of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin and family of Houston, Texas, Walter Martin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods of Aiken, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Barney Warwick and son of New Jersey, and Max Martin who is in service, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin of Suit, and other relatives in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hyatt, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Darnell attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Hendrix at Ball Ground, Ga., last week.

Mrs. W. P. Odom and Mrs. Ralph Hamby of Newport News, Va., were luncheon guests of Mrs. Olen Stratton at Nantahala last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Singleton have as guests this week, Mrs. J. A. Agnew of Summerville, Ga., JJ. A. Agnew of Summerville, Ga., and her sister, Mrs. H. Myers and sons, Mac and Agnew of Trion, Ga.

"Grannie" Hyatt spent Sunday in Andrews with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown.

Mrs. Dixie Palmer and Miss Hattie Palmer went to Asheville Saturday to see the Shriners parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Simmons of Murphy visited Miss Frances Davidson at Brevard College, Brevard, Sunday.

Miss Lois Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daniel of Athens, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Chandler Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Hamby of Newport News, Va., visited relatives and friends in Murphy, Andrews and Hayesville during the past week, including her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Odom, and father, Ed Oquay, all of Murphy.

Dr. W. H. Crawford of Greensburg, Ky., is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. D. Engdale, and family here.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Bible Students Association
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
SCRIPTURE: Matthew 7. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 118: 1-11.
Test of Faith
Lesson for October 26, 1953

EVERY one who has carefully studied the "Sermon on the Mount" as we find it in Matthew, has run into a peculiar feature of it. The first two chapters (Matt. 5 and 6) move right along in logical fashion, one thought leading into the next, to a climax at the end of chapter 6. But chapter 7 seems to launch out in all directions. The sentences or topics do not follow a single thread of thought. The chapter is very hard to outline. There are various explanations of this. One is that in this chapter we have what might be called the discussion period or forum following the sermon. The various short paragraphs may be explained as being answers Jesus gave to questions which are not recorded. However that may be, we may select verses 12, and 15-27, and see how they answer four very natural questions which Jesus' teaching (especially in Matt. 5 and 6) would raise.

Bible in a Nutshell
Some one might ask: "Can't you make your teaching simpler and plainer? Could you put the whole thing in a nutshell?" So Jesus gives the Golden Rule (7:12), a single sentence that has embarrassed theologians and plain Christians alike. Jesus offers this as a kind of summary of the Bible, for in his time the Bible he had (our "Old Testament") was customarily called "The Law and the Prophets." This bothers the theologian because it always scandalizes a scholar to have everything put into one sentence, and besides, theologians are accustomed to finding a great deal more in the Old Testament than the Golden Rule. It bothers the common everyday Christian because when he looks at this sentence, he knows how right Mark's "vain waste" is: "It's not what I don't understand in the Bible that disturbs me; it's what I do understand."
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How Can You Tell?
Another question: How do we know you are teaching the truth? How can we tell you from a false prophet? Jesus gives a simple answer: You can tell a tree from its fruits. People who criticize Christianity should keep this point in mind. There is a great deal in "Christianendom" which is not good. But Christendom is not "Christianity. Not even the church is Christianity. Anything in the church that ought not to be there, we must set down against the account of the church, not against Christ. If the church is weak and sinful it is because and so far as she has failed to follow Jesus, not because she has followed him. The fruits of Christ, of his heart, his spirit, his teachings—these are good fruit. And if any one is disposed to doubt that, let him fairly answer this question: Where would you rather live, in a community in which the citizens were strangely like Jesus, or one in which they were just the opposite?
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Is Not Faith Enough?
Another question: Isn't a single act of faith enough? If I believe what I ought to believe, and if I honor Christ as Lord, isn't that enough to make me a Christian? Jesus offers a test of faith, as if in answer to some such question. It isn't just believing; it isn't paying honor to the name of Christ; it isn't preaching in his name, it is not even performing miracles. The question that will be asked at the Day of Judgment is: Did you do the will of God?
.....

Will It Work?
One more question: Your teaching sounds interesting and is idealistic and all that, but is it meant for this world? Will it work? Jesus quite emphatically claims for his teachings an absolutely practical value. They are not for some "Never-never Land, they are not for some other time, some other life. They are not some radical up-to-date topsy-turvy mess of peculiar notions. They are the bedrock of a life that will endure through storms. Do you want to find out whether these teachings and ideals of Jesus will work? He invites one and all to build their house of life upon them. He does not promise at any time that those who live by his teachings will be free from trouble, sorrow, opposition, tragedy. Storms come to all houses alike. What he does promise is that the life built here shall not fall.
(Copyright 1953 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America. Reprinted by WPU Press.)
In 1930, the average North Carolina dairy cow produced 3,770 pounds of milk. In 1950 the average was 4,600.

Looking Over A Four-H Clover



By FRANCES PUETT AND M. B. WRIGHT

"CREATIVE HANDS"
Cherokee County's 4-H exhibit, "CREATIVE HANDS" at State Fair won third place. "Feeling the 4-H Way" took first place, and second place went to an exhibit on Entomology (Insect control).

In our booth corn shock crafts were featured. Four places were demonstrated by the 4-H boys and girls from our county—Laura Bailey, weaving; Juanita Graham, dolls; Billy Killian, chair bottoms; Claude Hurt, mats.

Mrs. Ben Warner accompanied the group as 4-H leader, and Jim Farley, county agent, and Frances Puett, ass't home agent, attended as advisors.

Everyone was highly complimentary of the exhibit, especially L. R. Harrill, state 4-H leader, and Miss Rose Ellwood Bryan, extension specialist in crafts. Miss Bryan's comments were—"The fair booth is lovely."

It has attracted more attention than anything at the fair, and I have many people come to me and say that it was one of the best things there. I do not know when I have been as pleased and happy over anything as I am over the craft booth. The funny thing is that only one could leave when they come down. Now all four of them are weaving."

The trip to the Fair has meant a great deal to the boys and girls who went and participated. They had fun talking to the people who came by about their craft work. They were very proud of their work, especially when so many

Mrs. Tom Mummy and son, Richard, spent several days in Raleigh last week.

Tobacco Grading Demonstrated By McKinney And Nau

Roy W. McKinney, of Greeneville, Tenn., government supervisor of tobacco grading for Eastern Tennessee, Western North Carolina and a part of Virginia, and Howard Nau, assistant tobacco specialist from the extension service at State College, were in Cherokee County Tuesday, Oct. 21, to give the annual grading and sorting demonstrations for local tobacco growers.

Milus B. Wright, assistant county agent, was in charge of arrangements for the demonstrations at 10 a. m. at W. A. Puett's farm, Rt. 1, Marble on Slow Creek Rd.; and at 2 p. m. at J. L. Brown's farm, Andrews.

About 15 growers witnessed the demonstration in the morning and 10 in the afternoon, Mr. Wright said. He said there are about 100 tobacco growers in this county.

Mr. McKinney emphasized the placing of leaves in proper grades according to the way buyers want it so the tobacco will bring more money. He demonstrated the proper way to hold the stalk and lay leaves in their categories. His demonstrations were with tobacco from Mr. Puett's and Mrs. Brown's farm.

Mr. Nau gave information on the types of tobacco barns and curing methods, which should follow the specifications given by the extension service. He also said that fertilizer recommended by the extension service should be used and the soil tested.

He advised fluorescent daylight lights for grading tobacco.

Mr. Wright said that Cherokee tobacco growers will market their tobacco beginning the 27th of November, most of them marketing in Knoxville, Asheville or Athens.