

The Cherokee Scout

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Northern States Are Fighting Back In Battle For Industry

As was to be expected Northern states have not been idle during industry's great move to the South. For the past few years, the North has watched their factories dig up their roots and move to our section because research showed first-rate products can be manufactured in the South at a lesser overhead than in the North.

However, some New England states have sponsored a survey that set out to prove to industry that the picture in the South is as not as inviting as it may seem.

Two main points of the survey are based on restricted points. The New England states pointed out that with so many plants moving South, the labor market here is not as large as it once was. Because of this lack of labor, wages are now as high as those in the North or, as the survey pointed out, higher in some sections. The report also claimed that taxes in the South and the cost of closing down a plant and reopening below the Mason-Dixon Line make the cost too high to make the move.

The weakness in these claims is obvious. The arguments are based on restricted sections in the South. In the case of labor wages, only two cities were named and both are filled with industry. The tax argument by the same token applies to restricted areas only. Any industry moving South will make no mistake such as moving into a too high tax area. Nor will a manufacturer over-invest in tearing down a plant to reopen in another section.

The main point is that the North, at no time sitting by while industry makes the move, is now taking definite steps to get industry. Still other steps will follow in their efforts to retain industries or gain new ones that are eyeing the South.

These moves on the part of the North come while Cherokee County still has not drawn in its share of industry. We in the county are guilty of telling each other how much we need new industry, but failing to let the outside know about it.


A few men in the county try to keep track of industries seeking new sites and talking to representatives of manufacturers. But these men have their own business to care for and cannot be expected to put all their time to seeking industry.

It is certain that a Chamber of Commerce will be established in Murphy after the first of the year. The Chamber will have a full time secretary and it is important that a Planning and Development Board be established to keep constant tabs on industries and their moves.

Cherokee County can answer the claims made by the New England survey, we believe, and prove to industry the county is a suitable section to locate.

VALLEY VIEWS

By Evelyn Baker



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Clippenger of Ava, Ohio, are spending two weeks here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Hoke Mynatt and children Betty, Preston, Jack and Hoke Lee of Knoxville, spent the week end with Mrs. Mynatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Sr. had as guests Sunday, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, sister-in-law, and Miss Eleanor Phlox of Atlanta, and their niece, Mrs. Albert Staton and sons, Stewart and Albert III of Medellin, Columbia, South America.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Burbes and son, Douglas, spent the week end with relatives in Lenior.

Andrews Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilds and family have returned to Clinton, Pa. after spending a week's visit

Dr. Blalock's home is in Etowah, Tenn. and he is married to the former Doris Stewart, daughter of Dr. Margaret Stewart of Crossville, Tenn. They have one child, a son, Dickey, who is 16 months old.

STORK SHOWER

MRS. NICHOLAS TEREVENKO was honored with a Stork Shower at the home of MRS. A. B. CHANDLER, JR. Monday night, October 19th. The living room was decorated with arrangements of Bronze Chrysanthemums and snap dragons. Gifts were presented to the honoree in a ribbon bedecked baby carriage.

HOUSEHOLD SHOWER

Mrs. Elton Bradley was hostess at a Household Shower, Wednesday Night, October 21st, honoring Mrs. Ray Roberts, in her home. Lovely arrangements of fall flowers were used throughout the home. Gifts were received by the honoree following the program of games. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to approximately 25 attending guests.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girls Scout Troop 14 began Girl Scout Week in Andrews by attending services at the Lutheran Church Sunday. Throughout the week the Girl Scouts will bake cookies which will be packed in gift boxes to be distributed to the patients at the local hospital on Saturday. MRS. JAMES BAER, leader of the Girl Scouts, will assist in presenting the cookies to the patients. Also BETSY BATTLE a Girl Scout, has made posters to help observe Girl Scout

Week. A shelf for books has been donated to the Girl Scouts by the Andrews Library, and the first order of books has been donated Konaheeta Club.

MR. AND MRS. L. B. NICHOLS are also buying a book for the Girl Scouts. You can help observe Girl Scout Week by calling Mrs. Baer and giving a book for the "Girl Scout Book Shelf."

MY SERVICE

The Methodist Youth Fellowship held a vesper service and a picnic at Wajah Ball, Sunday. Senior and Junior Youth Fellowship members attended, with the senior members in charge of the program. Wesleyan Service Guild will meet with MRS. LUCY LAUGHTER, Tuesday November 3rd, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Bruce Bristol will be in charge of the program.

BIG SUCCESS

The Andrews Harvest Sale was a big success with total receipts amounting to \$809.43. The P. T. A. gives a hearty thanks to all who helped the Harvest Sale go over in such a "big" way. The P. T. A. and especially Mr. Butler are grateful to BENNY McGLAMERY of Franklin for his assistance as auctioneer. The money will be used to buy clothing for needy children, playground equipment and aid in the lunchroom.

OUT-OF-DOORS

MR. AND MRS. LUKE ELLIS and MR. AND MRS. JOE SURSAVAGE enjoyed a hike, picnic and a visit to FRANK SWAN'S cabin in the mountains, Sunday, but this is really the way the story goes; After a three hour search and a very strenuous hike they finally found the cabin, even though Luke would say every few minutes, "I know where that cabin is located and it should be right over here". Any way later in the afternoon the party enjoyed a tasty picnic lunch. If you are planning on a trip, take

Ferguson To Preach At First Baptist Revival

The First Baptist Church of Murphy will conduct revival services beginning Sunday, Nov. 1 through Nov. 8, with the Rev. C. M. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist Church Copper Hill, Tenn. preaching. Services will be held daily at 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Rev. Ferguson is a successful pastor, having served churches in South Carolina, Kentucky, and Georgia before coming to Copper Hill. He is a graduate of Furman University, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

The public is invited to attend all services.

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THE BIBLE SPE

God-Planned Homes

Lesson for November 1, 1953

NO Christian home can be found between the covers of the Bible. Naturally there were no Christians before Christ, and the New Testament books were all written so early in our era that what we know as a Christian home could not exist. Jesus himself was brought up in a Jewish home, Timothy had a Jewish mother but a Greek father, and the "faith" that was in his mother and grandmother was not, probably, the faith of Christians. Nobody named in the Bible was married in a Christian church by a Christian minister. We have to say, if we stick to the facts of history, that the Christian home is something that developed out of the Christian faith which the Bible inspires and instructs, rather than something the Bible directly describes.

Law In The Home
The Christian home is not something so radically different from other kinds that it can't be recognized. Among the most primitive races there are homes of a sort. Always there is a mated pair, father and mother, and children more or less under their care. Father and mother (aided often by other members of the tribe) teach the young what they are expected to know. So much is universal.

Dr. Foreman
Now in the Christian home, one special feature marks it off from less developed types: training in religion. This we have inherited from the Hebrews long before us. According to Deuteronomy, the law of God was to be known by the parents and taught by them to the children. This is not simply the Ten Commandments, but the whole management of life under the will of God. Now it should go without saying that if parents try to teach their children what is right, with out doing right themselves, failure is certain. Some of the most important matters can be taught only by example. To take one illustration: parents should be the best persons to tell their children what Christian marriage is and how to achieve success in it. But if parents live in constant strife or even break up altogether, then what?

Love In The Home
A good home is much more than a place where everyone behaves correctly, and does just as he should. A well-managed penitentiary might be that sort of place too. The great difference between the modern penitentiary and the model home is that in one, the good behavior is compulsory, in the other the ruling motive is love. There is no home where love never makes mistakes; none where love is complete and flawless. But where love is, there is hope. Without love, the least differences pile up into unscalable mountains of incompatibility and resentment; where love is, even mountains of difficulty can be brought low.

God's Planning
A Christian home is one where God's plan of love is followed. But God never does for us what we can do for ourselves. We have to plan for our homes just as we do for anything at all that we want to succeed. This should begin early, too, like all good planning. Young people do not always ask the right questions before they fall in love (Based on outline, copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

The purpose of the Guild is to further education, to revive and maintain crafts that would otherwise be lost, and to inspire the craftsman to be creative and to produce works of finest craftsmanship.

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