

The Cherokee Scout

Published every Thursday by B. Arp Lowrance and Addie Mae Cooke

ADDIE MAE COOKE
A. N. SHAMBLIN
ROY A. COOKE
NESFIELD OLMSTED

Editor and Manager
Associate Editor
Production Manager
Office Assistant

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Cherokee and surrounding counties:
One Year.....\$1.50 Eight Months.....\$1.00
Four Months......50
Outside above territory:
One Year.....\$2.00 Six Months.....\$1.25

Entered in the Post Office at Murphy, North Carolina, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1897.

MEDITATION

"The kingdom of God is a permeating and transforming influence; it conquers the life of mankind as leaven subdues dough. Leaven is a silent agency. So is the kingdom of God. Shrewd ears would be required to detect leaven busy at its task. No one ever hears a seed in process of germination. Jesus said His kingdom is like leaven. His followers are 'the salt of the earth', the 'light of the world'. Leaven, salt, light, are silent forces—as are all God's mightiest powers. The stars do not chatter on their orbits. The armies of spring blow no trumpets as they march with leafy banners down the furrowed fields. Human love holds deepest converse when the clumsy tongue is still. The kingdom comes not in the boisterous tumult of our doings, or in the fever of our excitements: 'Be still and know that I am God'."

GREAT THOUGHTS OF GREAT THINKERS

The great mistake of my life has been that I tried to be moral without faith in Jesus; but I have learned that true morality can only keep pace with trust in Christ as my Saviour.—Gerrit Smith.

It is not only arrogant, but profligate, for a man to disregard the world's opinion of himself.—Cicero.

Nothing is so easy as to deceive one's self, for what we wish we readily believe; but such expectations are often inconsistent with the reality of things.—Demosthenes.

The best remedy for our discontent is to count our mercies. By the time we have reckoned up a part of these, we shall be on our knees praising the Lord for His great mercy and love.—The Quiver.

He who can at all times sacrifice pleasure to duty approaches sublimity.—Lavater.

WAR BONDS

Through the purchase of war bonds and stamps American people have an opportunity to put their dollars directly into the war effort. Every available extra dollar should be placed to this purpose, by everyone with an income. It is a voluntary step, but one that will help win victory over the enemy more quickly.

KEEPING HEALTHY

With so many of our physicians being drafted into the military services, people must take more care than ever to keep good health. The service men must be kept in good fighting condition, and every patriotic American is willing to do his part to see that they are. The loss of doctors on the home front will be necessary.

Eating the proper foods, dressing with sufficiently warm clothing, cleanliness and practicing taking exercise will play a great part in keeping our people well. It is patriotic to keep in good physical condition and be prepared to meet the demands that the war effort requires of us.

DOGWOOD GOES TO WAR

With our forests now decorated in glorious hues of gold, red, and bronze, it seems inappropriate to write about the flowering dogwood which produces such beauty in springtime. Yet, the dogwood, as a marketable timber product, is now coming to the forefront. There are big demands for dogwood for shuttle blocks for war requirements. Timber owners who have dogwood trees are being encouraged to sell them.

We urge those who have trees suitable for marketing to sell them, to cooperate with the government. However, we cannot too strongly point out the need for careful cutting of the dogwood trees. Springtime in the mountains would lose much of its attraction without the beauty of the dogwood. The trees along the highways and on the lawns of our homes should not be destroyed. There are plenty of trees that cannot be seen by the traveling public to meet the demands which now exist.

GOOD GOVERNMENT

With the people of the county taking a lively interest in the election of public officials, it is our opinion that the most capable and efficient men and women available will be elected. Good government results from a wholehearted interest of the citizens in what is going on in the operation of the various offices.

This newspaper has been asked on numerous occasions since the new publishers took over what its politics is. The paper is non-partisan, and it will be the desire of the paper always to give to each party its full measure of publicity and cooperation. The paper's only interest is that the county have good government, with officials who serve the people well and direct the activities of the county to the end that as a county we shall take leadership in progress and worthy undertakings.

With a shortage of fuel in sight for the coming winter, home owners should, while the weather is mild, make a check of their homes to see that they are in good repair and will afford protection from the severe weather of winter.

With transportation becoming a greater problem every day, it is well for farmers and others living a good distance from town to buy a supply of provisions that will last a few weeks, to prevent the necessity for frequent visits to the stores.

For the first time one nation is attempting deliberately to decimate the population of a continent. With every new grave they open, the Nazis are digging such a pit for themselves as was never dug on this earth before.—New York Times.

On The Home Front

Forced labor under Nazi jailers—by millions of war prisoners, and other millions of workers from conquered lands—is one of the "innumerable acts of savagery" the United Nations are determined to punish at the proper time by trials of those responsible for them. Germany's manpower scarcity is a sign of weakness—the Nazis have paid dearly in men and war materials for their gains in Russia. Their desperation makes them ever more ruthless, but neither their promises nor their brutalities have brought about any measure of "collaboration" in a Nazified "New Order" for Europe. A genuine New Order—for the world as well as for Europe—is in the making through the free, unforced collaboration of the United Nations.

MANPOWER MUST BE FORTHCOMING

Our own manpower shortage is one of "growing pains" developing out of our steadily mounting war strength—a strength that is just beginning to be felt in a series of worldwide military operations. We have set an immense goal in the production of ships and war materials for use by powerful forces of American fighting men and by our allies. Our output of war weapons cannot grow less—on the contrary, it must increase, and greatly. So, too, will the number of men in military service, who must soon include teen age youths if we are to avoid calling up classes of older men.

With some 15 million workers now engaged in direct war work, more millions must be poured into our reservoir of war labor to replace those drained away into the armed forces and to take care of next year's expansion in production. Women are performing thousands of unfamiliar industrial operations successfully. A further step in making the best use of our labor facilities was taken when Government contracts were ordered placed, wherever possible, in areas not suffering from acute labor shortages. Labor to do our staggering war job must be forthcoming—by voluntary means, if possible, but by whatever means may be necessary.

MORE FOODS COME UNDER PRICE CONTROL

Although maximum prices have been fixed over nearly all foods that hadn't previously been under control, it is up to every housewife to help the campaign to keep down the cost of living by checking food prices. Prices on poultry, mutton, butter, cheese, eggs, canned milk, onions, white potatoes, dry beans, cornmeal, fresh and canned citrus fruits and juices should be no higher than the highest prices charged between September 28 and October 2. The quality and quantity as well as the prices of such items, also should be watched.

The Department of Agriculture is calling on farmers who raise vegetables for the winter and spring markets to increase their acreage of carrots, lima beans, snap beans, onions and to maintain the 1942 production of other vegetables, except for sharp reduction urged in the planting of such crops as cantaloupes, cucumbers, cauliflower, eggplant, watermelons, bleached celery, head lettuce, green peppers, asparagus and artichokes—all less essential to our wartime diet.

OUR "WAY OF LIVING" TO UNDERGO CHANGES

The increasing range of various kinds of control—rationing in one form or another of items from meat, tires, gasoline, and fuel oil to rubber work boots, restrictions on production, delivery and use of some products and a complete end to production of a great many more—point the fact that we are entering a stage of war economy in which we will have much less choice of all the things we might want. Travel by bus or train, already somewhat difficult, may be further restricted. Shipping household goods by freight will take longer—freight cars must be loaded to full capacity. The

family car will have to get along with only five tires.

As copper and other war-use metals now are more precious than gold, all but the smallest gold mines are being closed down—we need the miners elsewhere. Those who change over from oil-burning furnaces to coal because of the fuel oil shortage need not pay unreasonable prices for new equipment, top prices have been fixed for grates, ash-pit doors and other furnace parts. America's four million boys and girls who ride to school in buses may continue to do so, but the buses must be kept on main roads, make fewer stops. Women are urged to save their old and discarded silk and nylon hosiery, the materials are valuable in making smokeless powder bags. Sportsmen should collect for scrap all their discharged shotgun shells, rifle cartridges, and save the short down feathers of wild ducks and geese they shoot, the down goes into garments for airmen flying at high altitudes. In order to save copper, the U. S. Mint has cut in half the production of one-cent pieces, and the small treasures of pennies hiding in children's banks and other receptacles should go back into circulation.

Mrs. Van Buskirk Dies At Brasstown

Funeral services were held Friday, October 9, for Mrs. Nellie Massey Van Buskirk, 65, of near Brasstown, at the home of her brother, J. G. Massey. She died the previous day, after a month's illness.

Interment was in Hayesville Methodist cemetery, with the Rev. Dan Dennis and the Rev. Mr. Garrett, officiating.

SUNNY POINT

Mrs. Myrtle Helton and daughters, and Mrs. Cordia Dills spent the week-end with Mrs. Walkey, of Copperhill, Tenn.

Misses Ruby and Genoa Montgomery spent Friday night in Murphy with Mrs. Margaret Cook.

Miss Viola Jones spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore and baby spent several days of last week with Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Mamie Wallace.

Misses Louella Jenkins and Genoa Montgomery spent the week-end of last week in Chattanooga.

HINTS FOR FARM HOMEMAKERS

By RUTH CURRENT
N. C. State College

Here are four first-aid rules for saving vitamins in food: (1) Don't crush or bruise; (2) don't soak; (3) keep cold until ready to cook or eat; and (4) use quickly when prepared.

Vitamin C gets away faster from foods peeled or cut, so make raw salad or slaw as a last-minute job. Cook quickly whenever you can. Put vegetables into boiling water, and bring the water back to boiling point fast. Cook vegetables until just tender—but no longer. Stir vegetables only when you must. If you stir mix air into the food and that destroys some of the vitamins. Do not add soda when you cook green vegetables. The soda destroys thiamine and vitamin C.

We must prevent farm fires and here's how to check your hazards. Let every member of the family help make an inspection and answer these questions: Can chimneys be examined from the attic? Are chimneys free from cracks and loose bricks?

Are birds nests or leaves removed from roofs and around eaves regularly?

Do all wood and coal stoves stand on a metal floor-covering extending at least 18 inches in front of the stove door? When stovepipes rust out, are they replaced with safe pipes? Is the oil stove kept clean and properly adjusted? Do you use a metal container for taking out hot ashes?

Do you keep closets, attics, and storerooms clean and free from rubbish and papers which would feed a fire? Are oily mops, dust and polish rags kept in metal containers to prevent spontaneous fires?

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

The Banker In Wartime

Financing The War

To avoid inflation the government must draw the funds it borrows primarily from the current income of individuals and institutions. It is the duty of the banks—

1. To encourage thrift and discourage spending so as to accumulate funds for war.
2. To push vigorously the sale of War Savings Bonds and Tax Anticipation Notes.
3. To subscribe for Treasury issues suitable for banks.
4. To help maintain a broad and dependable market for government securities.
5. To advise with the Treasury and the Federal Reserve System in planning government fiscal policies.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Murphy, N. C.

:-:

Andrews, N. C.