

# The Cherokee Scout

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

**ADDIE MAE COOKE** Editor and Manager  
**A. N. SHAMBLIN** Associate Editor  
**ROY A. COOKE** Production Manager

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Cherokee and surrounding counties:  
 One Year.....\$1.50 Eight Months.....\$1.00  
 Four Months.....50c  
 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 world we live in is a fairyland of exquisite beauty, our very existence is a miracle in itself, and yet few of us enjoy as we might, and none as yet appreciate fully, the beauties and wonders which surround us. . . .  
 "If we could imagine a day prolonged for a lifetime, or nearly so, and that sunrise and sunset were rare events which happened but a few times to each of us, we should certainly be entranced by the beauty of the morning and evening tints. The golden rays of the morning are a fortune in themselves, but we too often overlook the loveliness of Nature, because it is constantly before us.

## FINANCIAL PROFIT

Already overworked farmers have been called on for still another vital contribution to the prosecution of the war. The U. S. Forest Service has appealed for increased production of selected timber from farm woodlands to meet war needs.

Such production can bring the farmer financial profit, can substantially aid the Nation's war effort, and can serve through selective cutting to establish woodlands on a sustained producing basis.

During the summer 'lay-by' period, there are few farm jobs which will return a better profit on the operator's labor and that of any hired help he may have than getting out marketable timber. The demands are keen for almost all types of usable wood — poles and pilings, sawlogs, veneer logs and pulpwood. In fact, almost every species of tree that grows in the South is now finding its way to the fighting fronts.

Even farmers with small woodlands can help swell the production total. Where farmers need technical advice in selecting and marketing timber, they should get in touch with their State Forester, Extension Service Forester, or a representative of the U. S. Forest Service for this assistance. These specialists can give expert advice on selecting the trees to be cut, and on how they should be sold to realize the greatest possible return and to serve their highest war usefulness.

## DAIRYING IN SPOTLIGHT

June Dairy Month this year focuses attention on dairying — the largest of America's great industries. The importance of the milk from the nation's 26,000,000 dairy cows cannot be over estimated in the present gigantic struggle to preserve the American way of living.

"Milk and its products supply about 20 per cent of the protein and energy requirements of man and even larger percentages of many other essential nutrients," Milton Hult, President of the National Dairy Council, said in a recent release. The fighting forces are being provided with twice as much of these vital dairy products per man as are available to civilians. Factory, office and munition workers are eating extra quantities of dairy products that they may produce essential war materials more efficiently. The sick and the wounded, among the American allies are supplied with milk and its products to speed recovery. In schools, homes, factories, offices, war plants and on battlefields all over the world, the part that dairy products play in building better and stronger bodies is proved.

To make this contribution possible, dairymen on the farms and in dairy plants, as well as their families, are making every conceivable effort against difficult odds. Materials and equipment are short and sometimes impossible to get. Labor has never been so scarce. Hundreds of thousands of highly skilled and irreplaceable workers have joined in the fighting forces or have been lured into factories and munition plants.

Yet the dairy industry continues month by month to set new highs in its contribution to the war effort.

# A Week of the War

(By the Office of War Information)

OFFICIAL ROUND-UP OF MILITARY DEVELOPMENTS FROM THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

The surrender of Pantelleria after 20 days of intense bombardment, was announced in a special communique from General Eisenhower's headquarters. The announcement came suddenly, less than an hour after the day's regular operational communique had merely reported continued heavy attacks on the island.

Surrender of Pantelleria gives the Allies an airdrome and naval base only 60 miles southwest of Sicily, the encirclement of Lampedusa, second largest of the stepping-stone island in the Sicilian Narrows, would give the Allies another valuable base, just 90 miles southeast of Pantelleria and 110 miles west of Malta. British naval forces landed a reconnaissance party on Lampedusa on June 6, and all but two of the party returned safely.

The communique reporting the fall of Pantelleria said the surrender was the result of a period of "continuous and intense air bombardment, supported by naval bombardment."

It was an unprecedented capitulation, brought about almost solely by air power. The British navy shelled the island six times, but the greater part of the attack was carried on by American and RAF planes of all types.

The surrender of Pantelleria came at 11:40 A.M. EWT, when the Axis garrison ran up a white flag and placed a white cross on the airfield. Shortly after noon, American flying fortresses marked the victory with a big parade

through the air over advanced Allied air force headquarters—an impressive display of the growing Allied aerial strength.

Even as the northwest African air forces were concentrating on Pantelleria American four-engined bombers of the middle Eastern Command raided the Gervine and Catania airdromes in Sicily, thus carrying forward the campaign to cut down Axis air strength in preparation for possible large-scale amphibious operations.

Secretary of War Stimson, emphasizing that American air forces are striking with increasing vigor and effectiveness on widely scattered world fronts, said that while American and British planes continue to hammer the Mediterranean Island of Sicily and Sardinia, as well as the Italian mainland, the weather in Britain has interfered with bombing raids in recent days.

Over Europe a quiet prevailed—the longest interruption in the night air offensive against Germany since the 24-night run that preceded the Allied landings in North Africa.

Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, head of the American air forces in the European Theater, said the USAAF in Britain has doubled since March and will be doubled again by September. By the end of the summer, said Gen. Eaker, the USAAF, increasing 15 to 30 per cent monthly, will be carrying its full share of the bombing offensive against the axis.

future that will include reforestation that will go on for an indefinite period.

The preservation of the forests, however, do not rest entirely with the companies that cut lumber, but also with the individual. Just as much damage can be done by a careless person in the woods with a match thrown aside as the lumbermen who is cutting timber.—Waynesville Mountaineer.

## As Others Think

### A NEWSPAPER EDUCATION

Will Rogers' celebrated saying, "All I know is what I read in the papers," was not a confession of ignorance, but rather an indication of wisdom. The American press is the greatest single educational influence in America. It works with the public system to make the American nation an intelligent, free thinking people. Without a free press the school system could not remain free. The press clears the ground for every new enterprise, every advancement. It sways public opinion as nothing else can do. But its value is that it has remained free. Attempts to buy the press have met with failure. The American newspaper is founded on the doctrine of printing the truth, of giving a true picture of what is happening in the world. Anyone who reads the newspapers has a practical education for they touch every known subject.—Exchange.

### THE OLD MEANIE!

There's a Kansas publisher who is not anxious to handle any more job printing orders for the local chief of police. In the publisher's shop to pick up his order, the chief asked whose car was parked out in front. Told it belonged to the shop's owner, this unusual customer promptly slit open his package of freshly printed tickets, filed out and presented the first one to the publisher himself.—Pelican Press Messenger.

### THE TIMBER LINE

We were greatly interested in a recent article in Collier's Magazine by Marjorie K. Rawlings, well known Florida writer. In a section like ours with dwindling forests it gave food for deep consideration.

The author pointed out that experts have estimated that another war twenty-five years from now will see the United States without wood for war.

While we hope that twenty-five years from now will see this country at peace with all nations of the earth, viewing the future by the past we have no guarantee.

The author painted a picture of the great waste of our forests in the Southeast. We know from our own experience here in Haywood county that while many companies have respect for the future and have programs of conservation of forests, other lumbermen have denuded areas in almost wholesale slaughter with no regard for the future.

On the other hand the article called to mind the conservation of one of our own big industries of forest lands and plans for the

future that will include reforestation that will go on for an indefinite period.

The preservation of the forests, however, do not rest entirely with the companies that cut lumber, but also with the individual. Just as much damage can be done by a careless person in the woods with a match thrown aside as the lumbermen who is cutting timber.—Waynesville Mountaineer.

### FOOD PRODUCTION IS THE NEED

In all the talk about food, domestic and foreign, it will be well to think less of controlling and apportioning what is available, and consider to greater extent how to produce more. That is the end question, production. Happily, Herbert Hoover, in his latest approach to the problem, swings more to that line.

He is correct in his view that American cities will have even less food supply in coming months, and next winter, than they have had in recent days. He is right in declaring that even so Americans will not starve. The reduced diets in American cities are still on a lush and luxurious plane by present international standards.

When he says that if the war in Europe should come to an end within the next 12 months "we have no consequential food supplies with which to meet three or four hundred millions of starving people" he accurately assesses one of the potential tragedies of this era for extraordinary, even colossal times.

All this underlines the necessary, food production in the United States. Mr. Hoover barely suggests the need when he asks for peoples, needs that include—so million additional acres next year. What are other needs? We suggest a few: a price structure that will give incentive for the right sorts of crops, better organization and financing of smaller farmers, reliable guarantees of harvest hands, provision of adequate machinery and fertilizer, improved use of dairy products, and, above all, definite intelligent planning for the immediate needs of freed the planting of from 40 to 50 they may help themselves—barnyard animals and farming implements as well as sustaining rations.—Christian Science Monitor.

It is said to have taken the skin of 300 animals to make a single issue of the Gutenberg Bible which was printed on sheepskin.—Graphic Arts Monthly.

### CALORIES

About 40 percent of the calories in the food we eat comes from meat and livestock products. Milk, dairy products, pork and lard make up three-fourths of this group.

# Scouting

With The Editor

EXPRESSING APPRECIATION for the cooperation that the Towns of Andrews and Murphy and the counties in the region give the library service, Dora Ruth Parks said Tuesday that people in this section give their wholehearted support to see that things are properly organized and operated.

MISS FLORENCE LOVIN-GOOD, who came in Tuesday to renew her subscription to The Scout, which goes to the home on Route 1 in the name of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Wells, said "We can't do without The Scout. We have taken it for years, but the paper now is the best one we have ever had."

I AM PROUDER of those two new Grade 1 tires on the front of my 1941 Pontiac than I ever have been of a brand new automobile. The two faithful two-year old tires they replaced had given service for more than 34,000 miles, and I was glad to give what rubber was left on them to Uncle Sam.

L. A. LEE, who published The Cherokee Scout five years before it was bought by the Olmsted, says that he spent five years of the happiest years of his life in Murphy. He has a tremendously large printing business in Dalton, Ga., now, and it keeps him on the job rather closely, but during the past week-end he found time to come to Murphy for a little fishing. Even with two professional fishermen like H. Bueck on Saturday and Roy Cooke on Sunday, he and his friend, Phil Stone of Dalton, had no luck and came back from their fishing trips empty-handed. Lee's printing plant is under contract for printing government forms, and he is operating to capacity and still is unable to take care of the heavy volume of work placed with him. We enjoyed his visit and an interesting and profitable "shop talk" with him on Sunday afternoon.

THE CATAWBA TREE is so far as I have observed, a rare tree in this area. It is better known as the "Pea tree". Worms from it are used as fishing bait. Three large Catawba trees are now in full bloom on the farm of John McCombs in the Peachtree section.

### PATRICK

Dale Kilpatrick on his 9th birthday, and little Vivian McClain on her 2nd birthday were honored with a party on June 4 by Mrs. McClain and Mrs. Earl Stewart. A large number of gifts were received by the honorees.

Guests present were: Marcella and Freddie Sneed, Ruth, Dale, Gary Kilpatrick, Freddie Guthrie, Mary, Paul, Frank Guthrie, Edna and Bee Frankrum, Ernest Ledford, Billy Hartness and Jas. Stewart, Jr.

Mrs. McClain was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Earl Stewart.

Mrs. Fred Sneed honored her little daughter, Marcella, with a party on June 1, the occasion being her 4th birthday.

Guests present were: Ernest Ledford, Ruth, Dale and Gary Kilpatrick, Mary, Frank and Paul Guthrie, Billy Hartness and Vivian McClain.

Mrs. Sneed was assisted in serving the little guests by Mrs. Earl Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King will leave Friday for North Wilkesboro to spend a few days.


### SPIRIT OF A CITY

Washington has talked a great deal about the apathy of the citizens in wartime. That the shoe has been on the other foot has been evident for quite a long time. A case in point is the story behind Ration Book No. 3. One million of Indiana's 3,500,000 books are piled up in an Indianapolis building and it is going to take 2,000 volunteer workers to do the job of preparing and mailing the books.

There is no pay connected with the job. The hours are what any one can afford to give. Yet, ten days ahead of schedule, 225 Indianapolis men and women gathered to train themselves as supervisors in order to make sure that these ration books will go out on time.

Before anyone in the national capital mentions apathy again they should visit the towns and cities where citizens like those in Indianapolis, are giving freely and willingly of their time to help their fellow citizens.—Indianapolis News.

## FOR SALE BABY CHICKS



Raise more chickens and help supplement the nation's food supply.

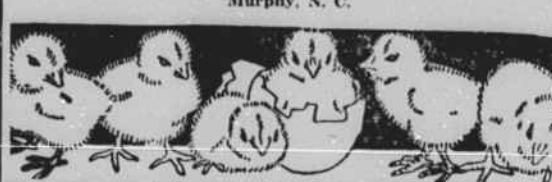
On June 14 and each Tuesday thereafter we will have Baby Chicks for sale.

From tested flocks these chicks will make good broilers and layers.

Book your order now.

### GIBBS HATCHERY

Supply at Western Auto Associate Store  
Murphy, N. C.



## YOUR TRUCK AND CAR ARE IN THE WAR, TOO!

And It's Our Job To Keep Them Running at Top Notch Performance. BE SMART. Let Us Service Your Vehicles Regularly

The **SINCLAIR WAY**

Drive Slowly.  
Save Gas, Save Oil,  
Save Tires, Save Your CAR and TRUCK.

We Service All Kinds of Trucks and Automobiles

\* \* \* \* \*

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Regularly

\* \* \* \* \*

### PALMER'S SINCLAIR STATION

Phone 202 \*\*\* Murphy, N. C.

## SUITED TO ALL COUNTS... FOR LONGER WEARING SATISFACTION



Now, when we must take better care of your clothes than ever before... our dry-cleaning service comes into its own! Through harmless but effective chemicals... all dust and grime are effectively removed and the wearing longevity of your suits increased. Dry cleaned suits not only look better but they fit better and retain their trim fit longer.

### MURPHY LAUNDRY

Phone 159