

The Cherokee Scout

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MEDITATION

"No doubt by praying we learn to pray, and the more we pray the oftener we pray, and the better we pray. He who prays in fits and starts is never likely to attain to that effectual, fervent prayer which avaleth much. Great power in prayer is within our reach, but we must go to work to obtain it."

Boy Scout Week

The work of the Boy Scouts is one of the most important activities carried on for the youth of America.

To help this generation of boys grow into healthy manhood, it is necessary that they have proper training to strengthen their bodies and enrich their minds. A respect for law and order, a spirit of unselfish service to others, are a part of good citizenship.

Self-reliance and resourcefulness are as essential in times of peace as in war. Here in America we shall continue to need men trained to appreciate our heritage and to put into practice in their home communities all that we think of when we use the word democracy.

The Boy Scouts of America are observing their thirty-fifth anniversary. The training they give to the youth of America is one of the finest ways we know of to assure the perpetuation of good citizenship and American ideals. The Scout membership is now 1,800,000. We wish that every boy in America who wants to be a Scout has an opportunity to be one. They could be, if men of character and institutions and groups interested in youth would get behind the movement.

Pulpwood Draft-Deferable

If any further proof were needed of the importance of pulpwood cutting to the war effort, the War Manpower Commission has provided it by placing this occupation on its "critical" list of war jobs.

This list was compiled by the War Manpower Commission after consultation with representatives of the Army, Navy, Selective Service and the War Production Board. All activities making a direct contribution to war production were listed.

Pulpwood cutting previously had been classified by WMC as "essential". The new "critical" classification is designed to serve as a guide to Selective Service Boards in deferring the most important war workers.

What this classification means to the pulpwood cutter is that he should be deferred from military service until all available men in both essential and non-essential service until all available men in both essential and non-essential activities have been drafted.

If the war job is to be known for the company it keeps, pulpwood cutting ranks with the best. Other "critical" activities listed by WMC include the manufacture of aircraft, ships, tanks, guns, bombs, torpedoes and ammunition.

Pulpwood cutting is a No. 1 war job.

Civilians At War

Your Government needs and asks its citizens in this 166th week of the war to:

1. Employ special nurses only when you are critically ill.
2. Keep on saving your wastepaper. Collections are lagging, but the need remains critical.
3. Conserve all possible fuel as bad weather and hard-pressed railways seriously tax coal distribution. Coal and oil fire the guns.
4. Write overseas by V-mail—fast, sure, private. V-mail saves precious cargo space. Frequent V-mail letters are profoundly welcomed.

Scouting Helps insure Peace



"Be Prepared"

BOY SCOUT WEEK

FEBRUARY 8TH-14TH 1945

THE 35TH ANNIVERSARY

OF THE

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Over 1,800,000 Members

As the United Nations move forward to victory, programs such as Scouting step forward to do their part in insuring the peace. The theme of the 35th anniversary celebration of the Boy Scouts of America from Feb. 8th to 14th is "Scouts of the World—Brothers Together."

Our County

Farm and Home Agents

The reading of good books is considered by home demonstration club members as one of the best means of providing family recreation and using leisure time wisely.

From a list of approved books, prepared by Miss Marjorie Beal, director of the North Carolina Library Commission, 48 home demonstration club members reported on their selection and the reading of three or more books from this list. In many cases the books were also read by the husband and other members of the family.

Each home demonstration club has included this reading program in their 1945 plans, and it is their goal to at least more than double the number eligible to receive reading certificates another year.

Under the excellent leadership of Mrs. Paul Suddreth, president; Mrs. Julia Wells, vice-president; and Mrs. C. M. Hendrix, secretary, the Peachtree home demonstration club has been growing in membership during the past few months. The 25 regular membership goal originally set has been reached and at their February meeting held at the home of Mrs. Lawson Lunsford, a new goal of 40 members was set. It is also their goal to increase the 1944 record of perfect attendance from two members receiving certificates to twelve, and each member to receive the reading certificates.

Mrs. Julia Wells of the Peach-

tree club is to be congratulated on her four-year perfect attendance record.

Mrs. Lottie Payne, president of the Violet home demonstration club is perfecting her craft of making looper clip rugs. By dyeing her material in the several shades, Mrs. Payne has made some very pretty and useful home articles.

This week we completed a series of eighteen planning meetings for farmers in the county. Both farm men and women were invited to the meetings and in most communities the attendance was good. The average attendance was fifteen plus per meeting.

The men and women were apparently interested in the discussion on "Looking Ahead in Agriculture."

C. S. Day, unit demonstration farmer of the Marble area, seeded eight acres of good bottom land to pasture in 1938. He has made two applications of lime of about two and one-half tons per acre since that time and has used 100 pounds of triple superphosphate about every two years.

Last year Mr. Day grazed thirteen head of cattle on this eight acres and stated that the cows stayed in good condition. Mr. Day says this pasture has been worth much more to him than if it had been planted in corn.

On corn land Mr. Day has increased his yield about one-fourth by turning under Crimson clover that had been treated with triple superphosphate.

Bills Affecting

(Continued from Page 1)
small way without necessarily adopting it as a permanent policy by calling an election and voting a tax. It permits, in the aid of the public education, the appropriation of a reasonable sum and the levying of a tax not in excess of 5c on the \$100 valuation without the necessity of an election.

Subjects piscatorial came in for their share of consideration this week. On last Saturday HB 157 was introduced to provide for the construction and equipment of a smallmouth bass fish hatchery in Graham county, to be operated under the supervision of the Department of Conservation and Development from a maximum appropriation of \$200,000.

When Mrs. Cover introduced the bill to permit non-residents to fish in Cherokee county for \$2.10 for five days, the committee asked that she change the price to \$2.60 for five days and make it state-wide. This will be introduced this week.

Mrs. Cover is working to get one of the hatcheries for small-mouth bass located in Cherokee county, if the bill is passed.

On Tuesday of this week, a bill allowing non-residents of the State to fish in Hiwassee and

Appalachia lakes, in Cherokee county, for a fee of \$2.10 for a 5-day permit, was introduced. As a coincidence, this was the same day on which David Lilienthal, TVA chairman, addressed a joint session of the General Assembly, giving a steward's report of the accomplishments of the Authority, principal among which has been the development of the tourist resources of the Valley states, particularly western North Carolina. Finally, HB 183 would authorize the Department of Conservation and Development to construct and equip smallmouth bass fish hatcheries and sub-rearing stations anywhere in the State and carry over an appropriation of \$100,000 (amended to \$110,000) from 1943 for this purpose if the funds are not expended during the present fiscal year. Things are looking up for North Carolina's smallmouth bass and those interested in inveigling a hook into said small mouths.

Among other bills of general interest are two which would enlarge the powers of municipalities with respect to the acquisition and maintenance of airports and establish a State Aeronautics Commission with the general duties of promoting cooperation of federal, state and local authorities in matters concerning aviation and of encouraging the development of aviation in the state; a bill which

LIBRARY

By RUTH PARKS, Librarian
Nantahala Regional Library

Many of you have realized, I have been "tongue tied" during the past few weeks, it has been so that I have had difficulty expressing the degree of regret I feel in going away. A community is not its residents are. You, the residents of Nantahala Region, know you want good library service and it has been that knowledge which has made my task among you a pleasant one. You have a taste of good books, but you realize that you have only had a taste. Recent important reference questions show materialistic values of library service:

Material on dairying for use by the Cherokee county agents.

House plans for use by a bookmobile custodian who plans to build a new home.

Material about certain ores for a mining prospector.

Material on leather manufacture.

Assistance in locating suitable book dealers for ordering books for quick sale at a local store.

Material on radio for use by a boy going into service and wishing to get into work with radar.

Correct treatment for the injury of a horse's foot.

The mission of the library is the broadcasting of knowledge. The library is also a manufacturer of attitudes. If you do not credit this statement fully, spend a few hours in the Murphy library, or some other regional branch, some afternoon after school, and watch the reaction of the very young, intermediates, and adults, as they

lock for books, and stop to discuss what they are reading.

"Your Library" has been fun for me, even is Miss Cooke does have a good many gray hairs because I have not always reached the deadline on time. The Nantahala Regional Library appreciates the cooperation which the Cherokee Scout has given in interpretation of library philosophy and policy.

I envy the next person who comes to "pitch her ten among you".

Mrs. Fish Gives Party For Child

Mrs. B. J. Fish gave a party in honor of her daughter, Nancy, on her fourth birthday Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 at their home.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Linda Styles, Jane and Judy Cook, Nancy Lee Mills, Ginger Ann Dewese, Ted Campbell, Ray McClellan, Betty Gertrude, and Skeeter Cook, Janell and Nancy Fish.

GRAHAM BIRTHDAYS FOR FEBRUARY

Rosemary Jones, February 7;
Aubrey H. Elder, February 14;
Wallace Smith, February 18;
Claude Jones, February 27 (with the army somewhere in France);
Mrs. Ethel Lane, February 14;
Mrs. Lucille Cabe, February 15.

FARR WANTED

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Arnold Farr, whose last known address was Robbinsville, N. C., is asked to get in touch with Graham County Local Board No. 1.

BOOK REVIEW

"Between Tears and Laughter", by Lin Yutang, will be reviewed by Mrs. George Mauney, at the Carnegie Library Thursday evening (tonight) at 7:30 o'clock, as the third in a series of reviews being conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lee attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bidstrup at the Folk school at Brastown Sunday night.

would set up a commission to study methods by which teachers pay may be based upon merit ratings; and a bill which would reduce the interest rate on tax sale certificates (delinquent real estate taxes) from 8 per cent to 6 per cent per annum. Indicative of the wide range of interest of our legislators is a joint resolution "urging the development of Palestine into a self-governing Jewish commonwealth."

HB 165 was introduced by Mrs. G. W. Cover, January 30, "to permit justices of the peace in Cherokee county to prepare or draft deeds, mortgages and contracts." (As title indicates, would authorize justices of the peace in Cherokee County to draft "all contracts of any nature whatsoever." to Judiciary No. 1.

Scouting With The Editor

FIRE IS ALWAYS a tragedy, because it reaps such a toll of life's labors and accomplishments, but no one can feel full sympathy for those who are effected by fires unless he has experienced one himself. Thanks to an efficient and tireless fire department, I am not now one of those "effected", but for a while this morning (Wednesday), when it seemed almost impossible to stop the flames that leaped through Murphy Supply store, I held little hope that the fire would not reach my print shop next door. We were prepared to take out the type set for this week's paper and as much of the machinery as could be moved, because, just as "the show must go on" so "the paper must come out."

ALL THE PROPERTY owners and others effected by the fires in our community has experienced in recent days have my utmost sympathy.

THIS IS DORA RUTH PARKS' last week with us. Her column, "Your Library", must be willed to someone else, and it seems to be her desire that Bob Bault, who has ambitions to be a columnist, be the endowed. It is to him that we will look for next week's column.

THE WORK that Dora Ruth has done in this region speaks for itself. Most everyone in the region is library conscious, because of her leadership in the field. A summary of the regional service which she has directed is included in a report of the regional board meeting this week. With her conscientious application of her best efforts to her duties, her outstanding personality, and the many "second mile" acts she has performed, she has endeared herself to this whole area. We regret to see her leave us, but the best wishes of all her friends here will follow her to West Virginia, where she will have an opportunity to broaden in her profession and meet a challenge for larger things.

MR. AND MRS. THOS. SPENCER of near Murphy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wynne at Largo, Fla., at the time of the famous Mr. Wynne's death a few weeks ago. The couple are still with Mrs. Wynne, and Mrs. Spencer writes of Mr. Wynne's death: "Mr. Wynne was a long-time friend and schoolmate of Mr. Spencer in Liverpool, England. Mr. Wynne was associate editor of the Pittsburgh Press and worked on the Hearst papers for thirty years. He is internationally known for his work with King Features Syndicate, Inc. He was the inventor of the Crossword puzzle, which made the pages of the New York World for the first time in

December 1, 1913. His fertile and fun-loving mind gave joy to many people."

PFC. GLENN R. LOUDERMILK of Bellview, who has been serving overseas since February 1944 and was up in the front lines while in New Guinea is now somewhere in The Netherlands East Indies. He writes to thank his friends for writing to him and the cards and packages he has received. He states that he received many Christmas packages and also was presented nice packages from the Red Cross. He is receiving his Cherokee Scout and enjoying it. Pfc. Loudermilk has been in service since Sept. 3, 1943. Before entering he was employed with the TVA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Loudermilk of Murphy, route, 2.

Mrs. Cliff Bivens, who is well known here, writes that she and her husband are now in Gilbertsville, Ky., saying: "After roaming all over the country for the past year we hope the new address will be ours for the next several months. We have missed the Scout immensely, as we shall always be interested in Murphy and its activities."

FRANCES RAY writes that she and Joe are wishing for some of our Southern weather (we'd like a little this week, too). She says: "The weather up here is terrible. We only had 24 inches of snow last week, and it has snowed two days this week; in fact there are very few days it misses snowing. I am ready for some of that good old southern sunshine just any day, but doubtful when I will get to see it. We are both just fine, working hard every day. We are praying for an early victory so we and all the others can come home. We really miss all our friends and Murphy." The Rays are in Lebanon, Pa., the street address 439 N. 8th street.

THIS ICY WEATHER we're having wouldn't be much of a reprieve from the "Northern" cold the Rays are experiencing, but it certainly would warm our hearts if they could drop in to see us.

Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldroup of Graham county have been informed by the War department that their son, Pvt. Edward Waldroup, was wounded in action on Leyte Island on December 22.

Mrs. Carlton Peyton and Miss Betty Robinson of Canton, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Myrtle Robinson and family.

Mrs. Steele Foard returned to her home in Cleveland, after a week's visit here with Mrs. R. H. Foard.

Dickey Theatre

Murphy, North Carolina

Thursday - Friday, February 8-9

Annabella and John Sutton, In—

"Tonight We Raid Calais"

Latest News and Cartoon

Saturday, February 10

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"The Girl In The Case"

—And—

"Silver City Raiders"

Chapter 5—G-Men vs. The Black Dragon

Sunday - Monday, February 11-12

CLARK GABLE - LANA TURNER

—In—

"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

Latest NEWS and SHORT

Tuesday - Wednesday, February 13-14

RICHARD ARLEN - BETH HUGHES, In

"TIMBER QUEEN"

SELECTED SHORT

Thursday - Friday, February 15-16

LLOYD NOLA N- DONNA REED—In

"APACHE TRAIL"

Latest NEWS—CARTOON