

# The Cherokee Scout

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Editor and Owner  
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## Meditation

Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God; therefore the world knoweth us not, because it knew him not. Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is. And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure. Whosoever committeth sin transgresseth also the law; for sin is the transgression of the law. And ye know that he was manifested to take away our sins, and in him is no sin.—1 John 3:1-5

## The Difference

There is not necessarily any difference in Tar Heel children so far as size, age, or racial features are concerned. They will, of course, grow up and become adult, faster than we usually realize. The difference is in an opportunity not offered to children in any other state, on so vast a scale.

The amazing fact is that fully one-third of the students in grades 3-6 hear the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra each year. They attend concerts in their own counties at no cost and many more hear broadcasts specially designed for the schools. That does not mean that there will be 100,000 musicians developed each year, but it does mean that North Carolina children have the opportunity of finding out for themselves what fine music has to offer them.

The N. C. Little Symphony will play in Andrews Thursday, March 20. The adult program at 8 p. m. in the Andrews school auditorium has been selected to appeal to all, not only those training in music. The free children's concerts are supported by admissions to the evening appearance. Tickets may be purchased in advance through the committees or may be bought at the door.

## The Cure For T. B.

Several months ago one hundred and ninety persons who were suffering with incurable cases of tuberculosis were given a new drug, known as hydrazid or rifimof. A few days ago the results on these tests on human beings were disclosed.

Some doctor indicated that the new drug would wipe out tuberculosis in a few years at an eventual cost of approximately \$100 a case (present cost is about \$3,500 per case). Other physicians emphasize the fact that the use of the drug is still in the experimental stage.

In the early part of the nineteenth century, four out of every one thousand persons living in Great Britain died of T. B. It was not until 1882 that the German physician, Robert Koch, identified the T. B. germ. Since that time the treatment for tuberculosis has been rest, fresh air and diet. There had been no specific drug capable of killing the tuberculosis germ.

The drug, thibone, was developed by a German chemist about five years ago. While this drug killed T. B. germs, it was also fatal to human beings.

Since this development, United States chemists have worked on variants of the German product in the hope of finding an effective drug against tuberculosis which would not endanger the lives of the victims. It was about a year ago that two compounds were synthesized from coal tar and it was found that mice which were given the drug survived while T. B. germs were killed. These are the compounds that some six months ago were administered to the one hundred and ninety incurable cases in a New York City hospital.

All America hails this great discovery, realizing that this advancement in the field of medicine will alleviate a tremendous amount of misery and suffering.

Life will be sweeter when you stop trying to remake your husband or wife.

The best way to get ahead in life is to stop talking about it and do something about it.

Sports provide good competitive training for boys and girls.

The more advanced modern science becomes, the more dependent we are on the dirt farmer.

The best way to get along with people is to smile, be friendly, and seldom say what you think.

You may not know it but your dog can sense your thoughts and moods before you announce them.

Have you made your contribution to the Red Cross this year? If not, this is the month to make it.

## Scouting With The Editor

TO MOST OF US the world revolves around our own little spheres. Nothing can change that ranking better than taking a trip to new places seeing the scenery, industry and the life of the people in other sections. This serves a lot to increase our appreciation of the things we have that cannot be equaled by other sections.

LAST FRIDAY afternoon five of us—Josephine Heighway, Phyllis Snyder, Ruby Hill, Margie Witherspoon, and the writer—left for Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., to see the azalea and camellia gardens in their height of beauty. We spent the night in Savannah and had Saturday morning for a tour of that city. At 9 a. m. we visited a friend, Catherine Mauduit, who had her century and two-century old furniture from France shipped there to furnish her "Chateau", a charming home. Other friends, Misses Ola M. Wyatt and Lucille Pottinger, joined us there, and these three showed us the city. The city cemetery "Bon Adventure" is Savannah's No. 1 attraction in azalea time, and we spent some time there enjoying the riotous coloring, the hanging Spanish moss, and the landscaping. At the private estate of Judge A. W. Solomon we saw the most gorgeous camellia that can be found. The judge is the camellia-growing champion of two states, and he has about 200 varieties in his gardens. Also, the azalea and other spring flowers added their charm to the scenes. The squares and boulevards of the city are full of blooming flowers.

FOLLOWING LUNCHEON at the Chateau, French style, we left for Charleston, where Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning before church time we did much sight-seeing. The Middleton gardens were chosen, as the only garden we would have time to visit, principally because the management a few weeks ago had extended me a personal invitation to see their beauty. The azaleas were not as far advanced as in Savannah, but there were camellias in profusion. The live oaks, with huge trunks and spreading branches, and hanging with moss, made the visit there worthwhile, whether we had seen anything else. The other shrubs and trees, flowers, lakes, with their quiet beauty in the sixty-five acres of gardens are charming on this historical 7,000-acre plantation which dates back to 1741. Seeing such beauty always makes me want to share it with absent ones who are near and dear. We visited many other historical places, including St. Michael's Church, established in 1751, where some of our group worshipped, the First Baptist Church, established in 1683, where the others worshipped. While the boxed pews, the high balcony and antique furnishings attracted our attention for a few minutes upon entering, the atmosphere that would have existed anywhere else with good preaching and excellent music soon took possession, and we were lost in the spirit of worship.

MANY OTHER THINGS could be mentioned—the visit to the Isle of Palms, where we picked up sea shells . . . the eating places where we enjoyed all kinds of sea food . . . seeing Miss Elsie Nunn, daughter of Mrs. Johnnie Nunn, at a restaurant Saturday evening . . . bringing home an Edisto river shad, a delicious eastern Carolina fish that we do not get here very much . . . the privilege of picking camellias in a commercial garden and nursing them on the 340 mile trip home, picking yellow jessamine . . . but, this is enough. We just wish every reader of The Scout could see what we saw.

BUD ALVERSON and his son have just returned from Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, La., and they saw the flowers in their glorious beauty there. Mrs. Tom Mauney arrived home Saturday after spending the past three months in Raleigh, Savannah, Ga., and Lakeland, Fla., and she says she saw so many flowers she almost got tired of seeing them. She says nothing looked so good to her as good Old Murphy. That's the way we feel, too.

THEO. B. DAVIS, native of Graham County, for many years editor of The Zebulon Record, Zebulon, writes the following much appreciated letter:

My dear Miss Cooke: Primarily my interest in The Scout is that it brings me news of the people who live across "the Ridge", for there was my boyhood home. I was one of the "poor mountain whites" and lived among the "mountain moonshiners". Those days and conditions are long past. Now I boast with pride to remember I am from up in "God's country", as C. L. Stringfield called it. For the sake of the people of my youth and the cause of righteous living I rejoice that you have cast your lot among my sort of folk.

You are the first newspaper editor I know who had the courage to tell the honest truth about liquor people. You have rescued the good name of christian people from being consigned and classed as just "drys" along with "wets" who claim to be just about as good, or perhaps better than many of us who claim that it is a matter of religion as to where one stands. Every "dry" may not be a christian, but I feel assured that every christian (the right sort) must be a "dry". The difference you make and the distinction you define is logically correct. I know many wets who are for beer and whiskey, but few indeed, if any, sincere christians

### OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

#### SPENDING OR SAVING — WHICH COMES FIRST?

THAT QUESTION IS REMINISCENT OF THE OLD SAW ABOUT THE CHICKEN AND THE EGG — SO INTERDEPENDENT HAVE SPENDING AND SAVING BECOME IN OUR MODERN COMPLEX SOCIETY.

THE MACHINES WHICH MAKE POSSIBLE THE VAST ARRAY OF GOODS ON WHICH PEOPLE SPEND THEIR MONEY ARE FINANCED BY THE PEOPLE'S SAVINGS.

IN THE PRODUCTION OF ALMOST EVERYTHING YOU USE, FOR EXAMPLE — WHETHER IT'S CLOTHING OR CARS, TOASTERS OR TRACTORS, PHONES OR PLANES — THE INVESTMENT OF LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS HAS A PART.

## Looking Over A Four-H Clover

By FRANCES PUEIT And M. B. WRIGHT

BETTER LIVING to youth? Of the 1940 farms in Cherokee County 1231 farms have less than 10 acres of cropland. What is the future of farming in Cherokee County? What can farm life offer to youth? Today 15% of the families in the United States farm. The medium net farm income is around \$1600 in the United States-Cherokee County is way below the national average and even the state average which was \$585 for 1951. Fifteen percent of the people raise the food and fiber necessary for this country. This means that increased knowledge and a better method of farming have been the reasons for this output.

Cherokee County today faces a need for: better farming since the county rates 91st in the state. We cannot turn our eyes to industry and say that is our answer. Industry and farming must work hand in hand for a balanced economy.

This month county extension agents have been meeting in communities over the county in an effort to help each community develop a farming system that will increase farm income. Through community organization this program can be accomplished. The communities which have met so far are: Violet, Bellview, Tomotla, Unaka, Peachtree and Martin's Creek.

This community development is important for our farm youth. Our future farming needs to begin today. In order to help youth realize the value of a farming enterprise, farm and home living needs to become attractive and profitable in order to insure the security of our county and nation.

At these community meetings 4-H'ers have attended in large numbers. They have helped to develop recreation programs which is a part of all good community organizations. Where people can come together, discuss their problems, and join in fellowship, this makes for a stronger community.

The 4-H pledge is based on a community and county citizenship. Four-H'ers are interested in community development. Now is the time for adults to take up the lead in developing better farms and homes so our youth will carry on.



who are wets personally or politically. There are no good wet christians. You are everlastingly right: May God increase your tribe and strengthen your arms for battle. It is going to be a mighty battle, costing great effort and sacrifice. We need newspaper editors who love the church more than they do beer and liquor or revenue. And while we are about it, let us ask the good Lord to give us more preachers who have courage and consecration enough to speak boldly the "thus saith the Lord" in every matter of morality and righteousness, including all degrees of drunkenness. Sometime ago the good women in our town asked me to speak to the pastors of local churches about certain evils among the young people. I did so, asking them to preach against these things. The substance of their reply was: "I can do it, but it will not do any good. It will just make them mad." My reply: "Well, any way, they will then know where you stand. That will be worth something." It has been years since I heard a sermon on Hell, Drunkenness, Gambling, and such popular prevalent sins. Our watchmen need to cry aloud and spare not. Sometime ago a leader in a local church was seen to take the local A B C store with a bottle under his arm. The next morning he was seen entering his church with a Bible under his arm. If our churches would get rid of their beer gozzlers and liquor soakers, the biggest obstacle we have to prohibition and temperance would be removed. This is a christian, a church problem. If all our church members would take and hold the christian attitude as expressed in our covenants and church creeds, legal and moral "dryness" would prevail and be assured. Our pastors are the key, and the churches are the locks that will close and hold shut this now wide-open door to eternal ruin. You are everlastingly right. There are only two classes, the wets and the dries. There is no neutral nor middle ground. There are a few who might be exceptions and not the rule. Their lives usually consistently prove the rule. Many of our church members need to have the fear of God put into their hearts. Something is badly wrong with the man who cannot or does not pray God's help in ridding our country and the world of this curse, or at least does not aid and abet its strangle-hold on millions. I have never seen a "wet" christian. I'm quite sure, there is no such animal! If so, he should have long since been embalmed with Barnum's "humbugs" or buried with all Pharisaical hypocrites! Yes, Miss Editor, you are doing the "unusual" in refusing cash to advertise liquor and in calling names as you are. God does some very unusual things too, and I like to be on God's side, especially when I know what He says about it. Keep it up. You are in the very best company. When the Lord has cleaned out all the "wet" church members, there will be no need for beer or liquor in heaven for there will be no one there to drink it! You are right, right on God's side. He says, "I am with you."

## To Publicize N. C. History

A committee to publicize North Carolina History has been appointed by the State Literary and Historical Association. Miss Addie Mae Cooke has been appointed for this area.

The Historical Association this year is launching an expanded program of greater service to the people of the state, says Christopher Chittenden, secretary of the association.

Others on the committee in Western North Carolina are Welmer Jones, Franklin; Marton Harmon, Kings Mountain; John I. Anderson, Brevard.

## Home Club Meets

Peachtree Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Gwin Arrowood Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

After singing "The United Nations Hymn" the group gave the collection in unison.

Miss Nancy Lunsford gave the devotion. Miss Phyllis Snyder gave several book reviews.

Miss Edna Bishop, home agent, gave a demonstration on "Use and Care of Stoves and Refrigerators".

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. E. Wise Crisp, Mrs. Brown Caldwell, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Paul Suddeth, Miss Phyllis Snyder, Miss Mae Suddeth, Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. W. S. Suddeth, Mrs. Clarence Hendrix, Mrs. Jim Hembree, Miss Bishop, Mrs. Noah Hembree and Miss Lunsford.

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### THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union Sunday School League

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 16: 1-3; 1 Corinthians 4: 1-12; Philippians 3: 10-24; 1 Timothy 4: 16-18; 11 Timothy 2: 1-12. DEVOTIONAL READING: 11 Timothy 2: 11-22.

## Youth Today

Lesson for March 16, 1952

YOUTH today has a hard time of it. With bad examples in high places, prevalence of gambling, liquor ads on every billboard and motor on too many "smart" tables; with divorce almost as easy as marriage and both as easy as whims; neglected in elementary schools where it is considered wrong for the teacher to "fall" or punish any one, in high schools that emphasize the body more than the mind, and in colleges where coaches make more than professors and where (as two leading universities recently learned) almost half the student body, it seems, admits to cheating; living in a country where success is measured in dollars and where the Christian church is still in a minority; what chance has a boy or girl to grow up straight and strong instead of weak and crooked?

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