

**CHEROKEE ROSE
AND ITS NAME**

**Traced Back to an Old Indian
Romance**

Atlanta, Ga. March 25 (AP)—Springtime, which will begin to break in Dixie before March has flown, is regarded by flower-lovers as the time of roses.

Almost all varieties are raised in the open in this latitude and farther south, almost the year around.

Rose-bushes are to be found in profusion and especially in Georgia, where the Cherokee rose rules a favorite.

This flower takes its name from the Cherokee nation of Indians which made the mountains of the northern portion of the state their habitat.

There is no authentic account of the origin of the rose but a legend, handed down from the Indians, still lives. It involves a romance between a Cherokee maiden and a Seminole.

The young brave, taken prisoner by the Cherokee, was doomed to die by torture, after which his body was to be thrown into flames. But before the sentence could be carried into execution he was stricken by disease.

A tradition among the Cherokees was that no foe ever had been put to death unless he was in the pink of condition. Consequently, the youth was taken by a Cherokee chief to his own hut, who set his daughter to nursing.

As the Seminole improved, her feeling for him increased and shortly before the time he was to be put to death, she found she was in love with him. She pleaded with him to escape with her help and make his way home. He reciprocating her love, refused to do this unless she accompany him.

At midnight they stole away, but when a short distance, the Indian girl said she could not go on without some memento of her old home. They returned and she broke a beautiful rose from a bush by the hut of her father.

Carrying this in her breast to the land farther south, she planted it at her new home. It took root and flourished, and its milk-white blossoms with golden centers recalled her childhood days in the far-away mountains of Georgia.

From that time, this flower has been known as the Cherokee rose.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

About three hundred girls are expected to take part in the New Britain Girl Scout rally tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. The program will be of unusual interest to all parents and those interested in the girlhood of today. Following the patriotic opening ceremony and selections by the Girl Scout drum corps there will be a home making demonstration. A seven room house will be furnished and the various home activities demonstrated by the girls of various groups. Troops 3, 10, and 11 will demonstrate hostess badge in the living room; troop 5, home service in the bedroom; troop 6, hostess at a birthday party; troop 2, child nurse in the nursery; troop 4, cook in the kitchen; troop 1, first aid in the sick room; and troop 7, laundress merit badge. Mrs. L. A. Sprague, commissioner, will be presiding officer of the rally. All council members have been invited to attend. Second class, attendance and merit badges will be presented to those scouts having completed these tests. The following captains will be in charge of the rehearsal: Mrs. Carl Hewett, Mrs. Camille Stevenson, Mrs. F. J. Gross, Miss Ruth Perkins, Miss Doris Williams and Miss L. S. Shaw. Mrs. Charles Spring and Mrs. R. T. Chapman will have charge of the scout line-up. All girls taking part in home making demonstration should be at the Y. W. C. A. for rehearsal at 12 o'clock. All other scouts should report promptly at 2:45 p. m., by troops. Parents are invited to attend and reserved seats will be held till 3 p. m. for those who have secured tickets.

Girl Scouts have been acting as waitresses at the Community Chest luncheons this week.

The following troops reported pledges for the Community Chest drive: Troop 1, South church, \$7; Troop 2, Center church, \$10; Troop 4, Berlin, \$10; Troop 5, Camp school, \$10; Troop 6, Central Junior High school, \$19; Troop 7, St. John's church, \$10; Baptist church troop (small troop recently organized) \$3.

Reporter, at 86 He Sets Fast Pace for Youngsters

Fort Worth, Tex., March 25 (AP)—The popular fancy of most newspaper reporters who at three score and ten are still in harness has them dozing behind their desks or holding honorary or advisory positions. It does not apply to T. O. Kalker, now in his eighty-sixth year, who regularly makes his market "run" for the Star-Telegram and Record-Telegram.

"Uncle Timothy" Walker covers the stock yards and he keeps up and often ahead of the younger men. He writes three extensive interpretative articles a day on livestock movements. He scorns use of a cane or any assistance in his walking. He uses a double keyboard typewriter with speed.

For twenty years he published his own paper, the Bloomfield (Iowa) Democrat. Later he worked on daily papers at Des Moines and Burlington, Iowa and also on newspapers at Marshalltown and Eldora. For twenty-one years he was reading clerk at Iowa state democratic conventions.

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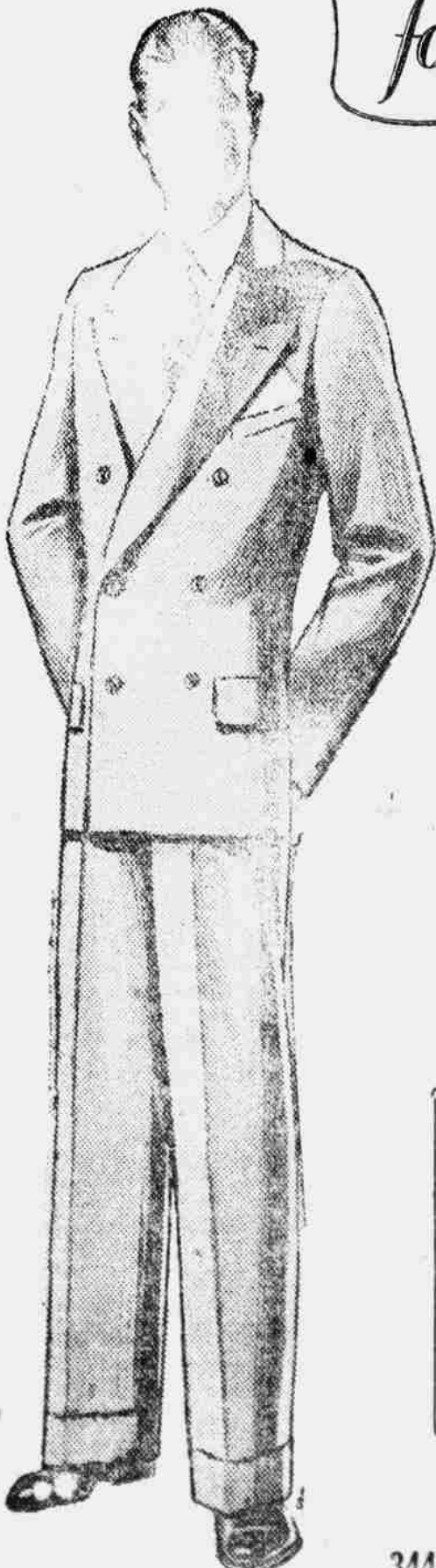
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