

MOTORCADE RECEIVES ROUSING WELCOME AT MURPHY MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

missioner for the Ninth District of Western North Carolina; Zebulon Weaver, member of Congress from the Western District of North Carolina; Bob Reynolds, world traveler and former candidate for lieutenant governor of North Carolina.

The subject of good roads and the progress of the of the two states was the topic of discussion by the speakers. Other features of the evening program were a band concert, old time fiddling by Messrs. Harris and Saxon, and singing by the Cherokee Indian choir.

Governor McLean said in part: "It would afford me great pleasure to welcome you and the other distinguished guests from Georgia to our state on any occasion, but I assure you it affords me peculiar pleasure to welcome you here, upon this auspicious occasion. At the same time I should like to assure you, on behalf of the people of North Carolina, of that sincere appreciation of the fine spirit of co-operation and good will which actuated you and which actuated the people of Georgia to join in this splendid and friendly caravan which you have the honor to command. The people of North Carolina rejoice, as I am sure the people of Georgia rejoice, in the same ties of fraternal relations that have always existed between the two great waterways and other northern sections

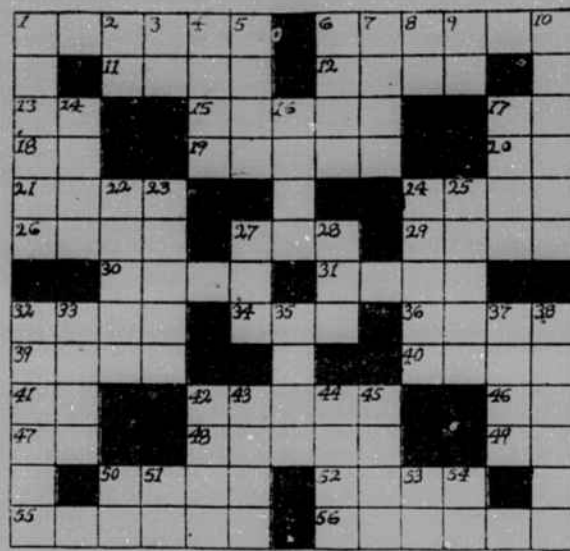
Our people have been bound together by the classic ties of common interest and friendly from colonial times down to the present day. During the colonial period the people of Georgia and the people of North Carolina were united in interests and aspirations, and they then enjoyed the same blessings and suffered like perils.

Throughout the campaigns the soldiers of Georgia and the soldiers of North Carolina shared in common privation, and har fighting which generally fell to the lot of American soldiers in the momentous conflict. Thousands of North Carolina men enlisted in Georgia regiments and Lochlan McInish, a Scotch general from Georgia, commanded for some time a North Carolina brigade after the death of General Nash at Germantown.

Barrier at Last Pierced

"The mountains, for a long time, created a barrier that interrupted the free social and business intercourse between the people of Georgia and Western North Carolina, notwithstanding the fact that intimate links of that sincere appreciation of the fine spirit of co-operation and good will which actuated you and which actuated the people of Georgia to join in this splendid and friendly caravan which you have the honor to command. The people of North Carolina rejoice, as I am sure the people of Georgia rejoice, in the same ties of fraternal relations that have always existed between the two great waterways and other northern sections

Weekly Cross-Word Puzzle

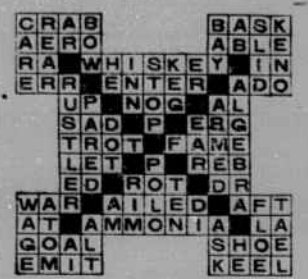


(Oct. 1925, Western Newspaper Union)

- Horizontal. 1-Delicate gradation, 6-To delecta with eagerness, 11-Vision, 12-Dimordial, 13-Plural (abbr.), 14-Plural (abbr.), 15-Pastors, 17-Plural (abbr.), 18-Plural (abbr.), 19-Petty thief, 20-Impersonal pronoun, 21-The rainbow, 24-Additional amount, 25-Part connecting head to trunk, 27-Appropriate, 28-Always, 29-To tramp, 31-To govern, 32-Small body of water, 34-Dig pen, 36-Alexis a mistake, 39-Subliman, 40-Toilet case, 41-Opharidian, 42-Challenged, 43-Assimilated form meaning "not", 47-Addition to a letter (abbr.), 48-Pat, 49-Corner of compass, 50-Whirl instrument, 52-Swift, 54-Skilled worker, 56-Attempt.

- Vertical. 1-Serviette, 2-Jewish month, 3-Negative, 4-Part of auto valve mechanism (abbr.), 5-English school for boys, 6-Italian river, 7-Bathhouse (abbr.), 8-Impersonal pronoun, 9-Church festival, 10-Accent here, 11-Having depth, 12-Ithaca, 13-Raid that passed through the veins of the gods (Greek myth), 14-Ability, 15-Open to view, 16-Draw, 17-Attempt, 18-Rowing implements, 19-To fatigue, 20-Opening, 21-Encourage, 22-Anglo-Saxon slave, 23-Unable to part, 24-Musical work (abbr.), 25-Cat, 26-Provided that, 27-Island.

Answer To Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle



that came to a standstill for a while in North Carolina just prior to the revolution, overflowed into Georgia and South Carolina soon after the revolution. Thousands and hundreds of thousands of the people who make up the great population of your state in this day descended from North Carolina ancestry, and I have no doubt that many of your who compose this motercade are descended from the same stock. "As we contemplate the racial

and other characteristics which the people of the two states hold in common, I am sure you rejoice, as all the people of North Carolina rejoice, that at last the natural barriers of travel have been removed and we have been brought closer together by the great highways with which modern conditions have blessed us. This great Appalachian Scenic highway is said to have more points of historic and scenic interest than any other highway east of the Mississippi River and is most important because it passes through the entire eastern section of the United States.

Governor McLean also spoke to a number of citizens here on Monday afternoon in the court house at 2 o'clock. The tourists left Murphy at seven o'clock Tuesday morning for the last lap of the journey to Asheville. Among those from Murphy leaving with the motercade were: Mayor W. M. Fain, E. P. Hawkins, W. V. N. Powlson, R. W. Gray, R. L. Harris, E. C. Moore, J. C. Sloumber, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mauney, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Anderson, of Hayesville.

Although the motercade rolled into Andrews shortly after 7 o'clock, there were hundreds of people along the main street of this thriving city to greet them. A mile outside ten members of the local company of national guard, mounted on horseback, met the tourists to escort them into the city, and at intervals along the highway, there were other guardsmen on both sides of the road, standing at attention. Several banners across the road welcomed the visitors and invited them to come again. All schools had dismissed for the occasion and the children cheered the travelers. Pretty girls in special uniform passed lemonade and mints to the visitors. Mayor W. D. Whitaker headed a special committee extending a hearty greeting.

Do We Want a National Park or National Forest?

(Special Contribution) Recently there has appeared considerable publicity in support of the proposal to set aside a large area of about a thousand square miles as a National Park in the Great Smokey Mountains, which comprises a large section of Eastern Tennessee and Western North Carolina. This question is one which should receive very serious consideration before any action is taken which would set in motion the machinery for the creation of a National Park. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that there is a great difference between a National Park and a National forest although frequently the two forms of Government land administration are confused. National Parks such as Yellowstone and the Yosemite valley were acquired by the Nation before these sections of the country were populat-

Farm Home Needs Electric Help Too

Rural homes have suffered somewhat in plans discussed for farm electrification, in the opinion of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C. The greater emphasis has been placed on applying electric power to farm operations, according to the belief of the Institution. The great social issue of a home-like farm home has been comparatively neglected.

"On the average farm," says the Smithsonian Institution, "the use of either electric power or of mechanical equipment for replacing animal and human muscular labor in the fields, around the barns, and on the road is growing. The man's effective work by this multiplication of muscular effort is greatly increased, his working hours lessened and the tedium of his labor reduced.

"Usually with the rural woman it has not been thus. She still frequently uses coal oil lamps. By muscle's brawn she still wields the broom, trends the sewing machine, rubs the clothes on a wash-board or hand-operated washing machine, turns the clothes wringer and churn, washes the dishes, carries out the refuse and fetches the water and fuel.

"The house where the wife and mother are drudges can never be a home in the highest sense. The only open question in this matter are how the rural consumer can meet the installation costs of the electric equipment and the operating costs of the service; and whether it is better to extend high tension lines or generate electric current on the farm in a small isolated plant."

Tells Best Sizes of Lamps

The G. E. Farm Book, which has been compiled by electrical experts who have carefully studied farmers' problems, recommends the following sizes of electric lamps on the farm: Horse barn or cow stable, 25-watt Mazda lamps, behind each stall or not more than twelve feet apart. Hay mow, a 100-watt Mazda lamp. Silo and granary, a 75 or 100-watt Mazda lamp with a 25-watt lamp near the chute. Dairy, garage or carpenter shop, a 75 or 100-watt lamp, if used infrequently, a 25-watt lamp. Sheds or outbuildings, 25-watt lamps.

ed or developed in any way and consequently involved not purchase of land. On the other hand the section of the Great Smokey Mountains in which it is proposed to locate a National Park has been settled by a Mountain population for many years and a great many wood consuming industries are depending for their raw material in this section. This land is privately owned and would necessitate the raising of a considerable sum of money to purchase the lands within the proposed Park and the purchased money will have to be raised privately by citizens or state taxation and the lands so purchased donated to the Federal Government free of all encumbrances.

The communities which are at present settled within the area of the proposed National Park would be obliged to move elsewhere as they could not be permitted to remain under the regulations governing the administration of National Parks by the U. S. Department of the Interior. No industries of any kind, including farming, may be carried on within a National Park and no trees may be cut for any purpose whatsoever.

The Whole purpose of a National Park may be stated to aim at restoring the area to its original primitive state for the preservation of its national beauty and wild life.

On the other hand a National Forest like Pisgah Forest, is administered by the Department of Agriculture on sound principles of conservation, as distinct from preservation and the policy is to contribute to the wellbeing of the people both from an industrial and recreational standpoint, by permitting the orderly removal of all ripe timber and forest products but at the same time preserving the natural beauties of the landscape and offering every opportunity to the nature lover to enjoy natural beauties and wild life to the same extent as is permitted in a National Park. Whereas the Government makes no provision for the purchase of land for National Parks, Congress has authorized the necessary appropriation for the purchase of land for National Forests and while there is no revenue of any kind from a National Park the proceeds from the sale of forest products from a National Forest contribute substantial sums for the relief of Federal and Local taxation.

Under the administration of a National Forest the wood consuming industries such as the tannic acid plants, tanneries, saw mills, furniture factories, pulp plants and numerous others, may continue to operate, but to allocate a large source of their

MAYOR FAIN THANKS PEOPLE

To the people of Murphy who so graciously offered their homes for the entertainment of tourists in the Atlanta Journal Motercade, to the Murphy hotels kind enough to cooperate, to the committee members who so capably worked out the details of arrangements for that occasion, and to all others who assisted in any way I wish to express my appreciation as chairman of the entertainment committee for their co-operation.

I consider the spirit of co-operation, which has just been demonstrated, remarkable, too fine to be expressed. The hospitality and willingness to help speaks the true worth and hospitality of Murphy people, of which I am proud.

The late arrival of our visitors and the failure on the part of a very few to cooperate fully with the committee in charge, placed us under a slight handicap, but in general everything went off smoothly, and our guests were well pleased with their reception.

I regret that after putting themselves to quite an amount of trouble in preparation for these visitors, some few of our good people did not receive guests. This situation was unavoidable. There were not as many visitors as we had expected and prepared for. Also, quite a number of visitors failed to secure assignments to rooms through the committee in charge, thus diminishing the number to be assigned to private homes.

The entertainment of the motercade visitors in Murphy was a success. I am well pleased. I hope that everyone concerned feels as I do about it, and when the next occasion comes along for Murphy to show her colors, let's tackle it with added vim a little wiser from experience, and determined to glorify Murphy always. I thank everyone again for their sacrifices, help and co-operation in connection with the Atlanta Journal Motercade.

W. M. FAIN, Mayor.

GET AT THE CAUSE!

The Advice of a Resident of This Locality Shows the Way

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretion. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant headache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys—have brought peace and comfort to many Murphy people. Profit by this Waynesville resident's experience:

Shuford Howell, carpenter, R. F. D. No. 4, Waynesville, N. C., says: "My back bothered me so that if I got up from a sitting position sharp pains went across the small of it. Nights, I couldn't rest well and mornings my back was stiff and aching. Doan's Pills rid me of the complaint." 60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: I have sold my interest in the Arcade Pressing Club and Shoe Shop and notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any obligations incurred by same. This September 16, 1925. (5-41-d) J. W. DAVIDSON

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown during the recent illness and death of our dear wife and mother, for the cars and the many beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings abide with each of you. T. J. BARNETT AND CHILDREN.

raw material for a National Park would cause these industries to suspend operation entirely, and the financial loss in consequence to the neighboring communities and cities would be tremendous.

From the standpoint of the tourist a National Forest in the Smokey Mountains is just as attractive as a National Park as every recreational advantage that a Park can offer is also offered by a Forest.

Considered from every angle of the situation the Great Smokey Mountains are not suited for the location of a National Park. On the other hand the requirements of a sound policy of conservation yielding every recreational and scenic advantage are fully provided for in the establishment of a National Forest in the proposed area.

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