



**Brady's
BLARNEY**

By A Brady Called J. P.

As a general rule, I shy away from promoting attractions outside Macon County on the theory that any promotional efforts should be concentrated on the many things we have here. However, I keep that rule flexible enough to allow an occasional breach if the situation seems to warrant it. So, without any more explanation, let me — at the risk of

bringing the wrath of my home state down on my neck—suggest that you see Tennessee's new outdoor drama, "Chucky Jack". Several of us from here "Mrs. Blarney", Bob S. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gidney) took in the drama in Gatlinburg Saturday night and we all agree that Kermit Hunter has a

smash hit on his hands that might even rise to the successful heights of his "Unto These Hills" in Cherokee.

My first reaction when invited to see "Chucky Jack" was that Gatlinburg was imitating a lot of other resorts in trying to set up a "get-rich-quick" non-profit association. And I also figured the drama would draw some of the limelight away from "Unto These Hills" and might eventually cause a financial floundering of both.

I couldn't have been more wrong.

"Chucky Jack", in my opinion, relates a chapter of history that stands just as strongly as "Unto These Hills". If anything, its basic plot is more deeply rooted to the area because it retells the life of John Sevier, the hard-fighting and home-loving frontiersman, who served as governor of the old State of Franklin in the days of an embryo country and later, when the new state dispute was resolved in Indian treaties and orders from Washington, as first governor of Tennessee, sixteenth state in the Union.

There's local significance, too, in the fact that this area helped write this history.

Actually, I enjoyed "Chucky Jack" more than "Unto These Hills". Because of the tragic nature of the Indian drama, the three times I've seen it I've left feeling like a first class heel because of what the country did to its first citizens.

"Chucky Jack", however,

through Mr. Hunter's gifted pen, injects an almost perfect balance of humor, patriotism, devotion to duty, and pathos into its audience. There's any number of good belly laughs. And there's an underlying love of country that is achieved without the generally employed "flag waving".

Of course, history, and not Mr. Hunter, is responsible for the plots of the two dramas.

As for "Chucky Jack" and "Unto These Hills" competing with each other, each is an elaboration of some significant incident in the building of this wonderful country of ours and I personally can think of no reason why each cannot thrive.

In seeing them, I feel that I've profited greatly, particularly since both dramas tell stories of this immediate area.

jpb

MEANDERING ALONG—Mrs. Prelo Dryman hoeing the roses in Rankin Square Friday morning . . . Zeb Angel showing the 1935 newspaper clipping of the story of his offer to raise a Negro army in this country to help Ethiopia . . . Bob S. Sloan's off-the-glasses appraisal of the sweet-young-thing who occupied the seat next to him at the "Chucky Jack" performance . . . the wide grins of Kenneth Clark and Hershel Keener when they soloed at the airport Sunday afternoon . . . the glad-to-be-back greeting of Mrs. Eloise G. Potts, Macon's welfare superintendent who has been out with a broken shoulder . . . "Shorty" Mason's little boy pounding the receptionist's typewriter at Angel Hospital, Inc. . . . the Rev. Fred Sorrells watching a bulldozer clear the new site of an Assemblies of God church on the Franklin-Dillsboro highway just outside town . . . Water Supt. Herman Childers and his men neck-deep in a ditch at the Little Tennessee bridge, tapping a water line for a soon-to-be built filling station next to the new shopping center . . . Sheriff J. Harry Thomas colorfully describing the big ruby that came out of Gibson's mine a couple of weeks back . . . Intrepid golfers refusing to stop their game because of a down-pour . . . H. W. Cabel's patient facial expression while a loan applicant has the floor . . . Dr. Furman Angel, foot on the window ledge, flanked by a picture of Eisenhower in his clinic's front window . . . Preston Henn putting a swing blade to high weeds at the drive-in theatre . . . James Boston walking to his cooking job at De Soto Trail . . . tourist car trying to bluff local vehicle by entering one-way street at the courthouse . . . Sarah Corbin telling the Belk's salesforce of seeing Dewey Corbin and Hunter Young on television Saturday night . . .

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Hurst Is Sent To Washington

Sp/3 Leo Bryan Hurst, a member of the 3rd Army Band at Fort McPherson, has been sent to the Naval Academy of Music in Washington, D. C., for six months of advanced training.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hurst, of Franklin, Route 4, he recently reenlisted for six years and plans to make the service his career.

His wife is the former Miss Jo Ann Wilhide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilhide, of Franklin.

Sp/3 Hurst began his musical training as a member of the Franklin Band.

Cold Salad Adds Meal Enjoyment On Hot Days

On a hot, summer day, nothing adds pep and vitality like a cool meal. The psychological effects of serving a cold salad contribute to more meal enjoyment.

Virginia Wilson says that in pepping up your everyday meals with salads, they add sparkle to your health. Salads are easy to make, add interest to meals, and offer a tasty way of getting health-giving vitamins and minerals.

Miss Wilson asks, "Could you ask for a more pleasant way to get the fruits and vegetables you need daily?" To "perk up" a meal the salad itself must look and taste the part. You need follow only a few simple rules to do this.

An expert salad maker uses one-fourth common sense and three-fourths imagination to make salads that are works of art.

Miss Wilson recommends this salad for eye appeal and taste appeal.

FRESH VEGETABLE SALAD BOWL

- 4 hard-cooked eggs
 - 1 cup shredded cabbage
 - 1/2 cup shredded raw beets
 - 1/2 cup shredded raw carrots
 - 1/2 cup raw cauliflower
 - 1/4 cup onion
 - 1 cup chopped celery and leaves
 - 1 cup grated American cheese
- French dressing
Slice hard-cooked eggs. Remove yolks and put through a sieve. Mix cabbage, beets, carrots, onion, cauliflower, celery and egg whites in salad bowl. Pour French dressing over these and toss lightly. Garnish with cheese and egg yolk.

Does Faith WORK for You?



It takes faith in God to be an Episcopalian. Our beloved Church believes in and teaches the constant presence of God, not just in church on Sunday, but in our everyday lives.

And it goes farther than that, in its continued insistence down through the years on the importance of the frequent celebration of the Holy Communion and frequent reception of this Sacrament by all members of the church. You see, we believe in the REAL presence of the Son of God in the consecrated elements of the Communion.

Yes, it takes faith in God, but we find that faith to be tremendously rewarding as we receive, not two or three or four times a year, but weekly or even more often, the comfort and strength which accompany this communion with God.

Our Lord said, "Do this . . ." He said, "This is My body . . . this is My blood . . ." We accept His direction, and we accept the fact of His REAL presence realizing that God's ways are beyond our understanding. We don't make lengthy explanations of the mystery of the Holy Communion. Why are they necessary when we have faith in God?

You, too, can find great strength and comfort in the Sacraments of the Episcopal Church. We invite you to learn more about them. Worship with us soon.



Like to know more about this subject? Send the coupon for a copy of "What are the Sacraments?" It's free, and there's no obligation.

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RHYME OF THE WEEK:
I am fully aware that my youth has been spent,
That my get up and go has got up and went.
But, I really don't mind, when I think with a grin,
Of all the grand places my get up has been.

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