

25th Consecutive Cherokee Indian Fair To Open 4th

First Fair In 1914, Lasted Only One Day. Big Celebration Planned

With the first crisp touch of Autumn, Indians on the Cherokee Reservation near here begin to think about their annual fair.

The twenty-fifth consecutive exposition will open Oct. 4 and continue through Oct. 7.

Already displays of rugs, drapes, quilts and scarfs—all handwoven—pottery, baskets, bead bracelets and the like have been prepared by squaws of the tribe. And experts say the crops will be larger and better this year. From these will come exhibits.

Along with the displays of products of the reservation the fair will include a program of entertainment officials say will be heretofore unexcelled.

A prize list has been drafted for winners of exhibits and of numerous tests of skill such as Indian ball games and dances.

First Fair

Preparations for the fair recalled the first one, held in 1914. It lasted one day. Recreation was so encouraging, said John L. Walters, who was a member of the office staff, that

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The idea is as unique as Brown's career as mill worker, song plunger, Ziegfeld singing star and night club manager. He is one answer to the question: "What ever becomes of musical comedy juveniles?" From his observations and experiences with cafe society he evolved his plan, which

his adversaries can stop him in any expedient manner. A maximum prize of \$50 goes to the winning team. The losers get \$25.

Daily archery and blow gun contests will be held. Targets usually are set at 100 feet.

Competition Keen
Competition is expected to be keen this year in the native dances for which a purse of \$200 is posted. Teams will include Birdtown, Soco, Big Cove and others.

Dances will include the quail, snake, women-wood, beaver, bear, green corn and other rites. On the last day the team winning first place will dance the Victory dance.

Other contests will include a baby show, for which cash awards will be made to winners; and daily choir, square dancing and string band competition.

The Indians walk, for the most part from the farthest recess of the reservation to the "agency"—the Government building—for the fair.

And they come in native attire. The elder women wear brightly-colored kerchiefs about their heads. Sweeping full skirts and gay shawls. The younger ones dress similarly except in brighter colors. Often one can be seen with a papoose in a sheet hammock tied across the mother's shoulders.

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The world we are now told, is at least 12,000,000,000 years older than had been suspected. Well, we hope they don't start collecting the back taxes.

Stentz Attends Motor Club Meet

Waynesville was represented at the Carolina Motor Club annual travel and license meeting September 26, 27 at Lake Lure by J. Dale Stentz, manager of the Waynesville office.

Besides more than 100 branch managers, field representatives and members of headquarters staff of the Carolina Motor Club, R. R. McLaughlin, director of motor vehicles of North Carolina and several of his department heads were present.

Coleman W. Roberts, president of the Carolina Motor club presided at the meetings.

A review of the efforts now underway to stimulate travel to the Carolinas and an outline of new travel policies for Carolina Motor club travel counselors in the 53 offices throughout the Carolinas featured the first day sessions.

The 1939 license plates will go on sale December 1. This year the sale will exceed 600,000 plates for the first time as compared with 592,000 last year. In North Carolina the Carolina Motor club issues 85 per cent of all plates sold. To date 2731 plates have been issued through the local office.

Central Elementary PTA Holds Meeting

The first P. T. A. meeting of Central Elementary school for the current year was held on Sept. 19, with the president, Mrs. J. Walker, presiding. The meeting was a most successful one and a patron of the school was invited to the next meeting.

Dr. C. N. Sisk, superintendent of schools, spoke on the importance of education and the work of the schools. Other speakers were also present.

The following program was pointed out by the president for the coming year: P. T. A. library, Miss Kunze; finance, Mrs. Jack Miller; literature, Mrs. Jack Miller; music, Mrs. Jack Miller; magazine, Mrs. Jack Miller; and guests were invited to the next meeting.

Following adjournment of the meeting and guests were invited to the next meeting.

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