

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Thursday Afternoon, October 20, 1949

Please, Please Change That Title

For many years, the citizens of this area have looked forward to the time when an outdoor Indian pageant could be staged each summer season at Cherokee.

The dream of over a decade is destined to become a reality next summer, as present plans are being pushed to have everything in readiness for the event which is destined to attract thousands of people from far and near.

The citizens of this area have put a large sum of cash into the project. This gesture of giving was prompted by civic pride, and the affection for the Cherokee Indians who are our neighbors.

The shocking bombshell which has been thrown into the whole scheme, is the name which in our opinion will be as a wet blanket cast over the event. The original name for the pageant was "The Cherokee Trail." This was the name which identified the event, and certainly the word trail is as typical an Indian name as it is possible to get.

Now the plans are, as we understand those in charge of writing the pageant, the title will be "Unto These Hills."

What is there about such a title to set it apart from being in Piedmont Carolina, or the red clay hills of Georgia, or even the sandhills of the coast?

Where is there any Indian identification in such a title?

It seems that the pageant will start out with two strikes against it, if it has to struggle under such a name as "Unto These Hills."

The authors must remember, that regardless what official title they give the event, the public will more than likely refer to it at all times as "The Cherokee Pageant."

That being the case, why not use a title in keeping with the theme, and one that has a certain amount of identification?

We feel that we express the sentiments of the public at large in Haywood, that the original name is most fitting, while the name now being considered is entirely out of place, and not even worthy of serious consideration.

Those in charge should move at once to clear this matter up, and give this pageant a suitable name—yes, it's original.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should you make yourself do things that scare you?

Answer: That depends on how intense your fear is. According to Dr. Phillip Polatin, a "mild neurotic fear" that has become a habit—like the fear that drives you to hide in the closet when it thunders—can be cured by "facing the feared situation," and finding that nothing very awful happens. I'm inclined to think, however, that the time to do this is when you have the encouragement of someone you trust, and that you should not force yourself into situations that arouse "mortal terror" except on the direct advice of a psychiatrist.

Will "truth drugs" help us understand crime?

Answer: Yes, writes Dr. Alfonso Millan in Criminalia, Mexico. We cannot explore anyone's unconscious mind by psychoanalytic methods against his will, and most criminals resist such study. But "narcoanalysis," employing harm-

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

less drugs, will make the criminal reveal himself as he would never do when awake and help us to understand his motives better than he understands them himself. The treatment, however, should be used for curative purposes and not as a sort of third degree, since what is learned by it is not "legal evidence."



Is a small boy who won't fight neurotic?

Answer: At least he is likely to be headed toward neurosis, and should be carefully studied, especially if he displays no resentment when his playmates bully him or seems actually to invite mistreatment. For this may mean he has gained the dangerous impression that the way to win love is to submit to abuse and unkindness. And if this creates a fixed "behavior pattern" he may develop into a mental or physical masochist. Natural "aggression" can be carried too far, but undue submissiveness is a much more unhealthy symptom.

Learning the Hard Way

The average person is never too concerned over national conditions until they begin to strike close home.

Such is the case with the coal strike. Last summer the coal dealers were begging people to fill coal bins, as the continued warning was sounded of a pending prolonged strike this fall. The strikes are usually earlier in the year, and for that reason, the users of coal have gotten in the habit of waiting without due excitement, and let everything work out.

Now with many a coal bin empty, the frantic calls to bare coal yards brings the grim reality that there is a strike on in the coal mines, and that the fuel on which so many are so dependent is just not coming out of the ground.

No doubt the American public will someday learn to take such matters just a little more seriously.

\$50 Richer and Happier

The treasury of the Ratcliffe Cove Community Development Program is richer by \$50 for having cast the majority of votes for the expansion of the Haywood County Hospital.

The \$50 was offered by the rather new Lions Club of Clyde, and last week the Club formally presented the Ratcliffe Cove citizens with the \$50. The Clyde Lions were happy over the outcome of the election, as were thousands of others, and were happy to pass on \$50 to the community that polled the largest majority of registered voters for the expansion.

This is just another instance of civic group working with a civic group for the mutual benefit of all concerned. And once again, we must repeat one of our often used phrases, "it is things like this that makes this a good place to live."

A Successful Event

No one will ever know the full value to this area of having the Honorary Tar Heels in this section for a week.

The ranking writers and photographers have been given an "eye-full" of this area by Tom and Judy Alexander, of Cataloochee Ranch.

The two hosts have pulled the unusual out of their big bag of unique entertainments, and showed the visitors something of Western North Carolina which even many natives of this area have never seen.

The Alexanders staged everything from a bear hunt, square dance, hog rifle shooting match, to a fishing trip. The writers and photographers enjoyed what they saw, and active participation in all the events. Their full accounts to their newspapers, and magazines during the past week, and for the months to come will bear witness to the fact that they were pleased with their visit here.

Twice, Or Thrice?

In view of the two tragic, accidental shootings which have occurred in Swain County within the past fortnight, it would seem that some sort of precaution should at least be voiced.

Accidents will happen, regretful as they may be to all concerned. And there is no question of malice or premeditation in the two instances at point.

As to what can be done, if anything, to guard against the recurrence of these tragedies, we are at a loss to say. However, we would advise each member of hunting parties—and we have so many of them in this area—to take every precaution in their use of firearms.

Tragedy has struck twice. It could strike again. —Smoky Mountain Times

They'll Do It Every Time

POP BREAKS A GLASS FROM THE FIVE-AND-DIME! MOMMA HOLLERS! IT'S A CRIME!



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT SHE CAN BUST A TON OF CROCKERY AND SHRUG IT OFF! EGAD! THAT'S MOCKERY!



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

S. C. Limer, member of the Methodist Church, misses Sunday School only five times in the past 25 years.

Carolyn Miller, author of "Lamb in His Bosom," Pulitzer prize winning novel, leaves for lecture tour which will include New York, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, and Cincinnati.

Old Main Street landmark—the Rogers home—is being torn down.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coin leave for Miami to attend the national convention of the American Legion.

10 YEARS AGO

Plans are completed to start work on the new Clyde School early in December.

Thirty-five places are given licenses to sell beer in Haywood County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boutwell and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cuddeback are spending a fortnight motoring through the deep South.

Mrs. Lulu Uzel opens Play School for children.

Ghost of Tsali, Cherokee Indian martyr, is blamed for blocking parkway route through Qualla.

5 YEARS AGO

Community Council plans Halloween Carnival to be held at the high school stadium.

Pfc. Herbert H. Tate is reported wounded in Germany on October 8.

The Rev. Walter B. West is named district superintendent of Methodist Church.

Sgt. Joe Palmer arrived to spend a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Palmer.

Martha Frances Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howell, has sixth birthday party in Wilmington.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

TRUMAN BOOK — Jonathan Danie's, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and Democratic National Committeeman, is writing a book on President Harry S. Truman and has spent considerable time in Missouri during the past six weeks gathering material for it.

Since he is very close to the President, the book is expected to have some unusual sidelights on Truman's career.

VALENTINE — The belief here is that Valentine, Nashville political leader, will succeed Harry McMullan as attorney general if McMullan follows through on his plans to resign.

Valentine, who came close to the throne in 1936 when Dr. Ralph McDonald ran for Governor, was in the Scott camp from the start. In the event Governor Scott appoints Valentine you may see two or three assistants in the attorney general's office get the boot.

ANOTHER RULING — If McMullan resigns, you will see the Scott keepers of the budget request another ruling on leftover funds from permanent improvement appropriations. Building costs have gone down and the State is saving money on contracts for new buildings at institutions.

Attorney General McMullan ruled recently that the money saved cannot be lumped into the General Fund for salaries, etc. He was giving his interpretation of the legislative appropriations bill. Now, the next attorney general can give a different ruling—particularly since he will be a Scott appointee. If this occurs, Scott's financial difficulties will be at an end—for several months anyway.

Meantime, the situation in the attorney general's office is hectic, each employee praying that McMullan will decide to remain with them, thus making their jobs secure. He has an excellent staff, some of the best legal minds in the State.

CLEAR THE FIELD — Highway Patrol Head Tony Tolar has had his share of critics, but his helpers seem to be doing a wonderful job. They are slowing down the trucks and busses and are otherwise keeping a sharper eye on North Carolina's traffic. With regular pleas for more thought to highway safety, drivers seem to be more careful.

For instance, there were 44,000 people at the Carolina-Wake Forest game and 10,000-15,000 automobiles; but only three minor traffic accidents were reported as the game got underway.

In other days it sometimes took as long as two hours to go from Raleigh to Chapel Hill for a football game. Now it requires just about 35 minutes to make the 28 miles. Last Saturday was typical of the new thinking in moving highway traffic. Patrolmen were stationed every two or three miles to wave the motorist on at speeds of from 50 to 65-70 miles an hour—two abreast most of the way.

It required more time to get out of Raleigh than to make the trip from Raleigh to Chapel Hill and more time to work out of the parking lot and onto the highway than to make the return trip to Raleigh.

MOVING TO RALEIGH — The attractive little farm magazine, "Carolina Farmer," which was established in Greensboro five years ago, is moving to Raleigh. Graphite Press will print the monthly—about 40,000 copies—and it is now going to REA members throughout the State, more subscribers being added each month. Offices are in the Masonic Temple building here.

STILL DRYING UP — Beer and wine manufacturers, distributors, dealers, and drinkers saw their troubles begin shortly after adjournment of the 1947 Legislature. County after county voted out beer and wine. The situation became desperate, and the beer and wine advocates used all their legal talents to delay county votes, to confuse the issue, and to prevent a decision if at all possible.

WHY? — But as each county voted, it voted dry as regards wine and beer, without exception. Why? Negroes and poor whites when arrested for major or minor crimes frequently put the blame on "sneaky Pete," the fortified wine (20 per cent alcohol), or remarked they had drunk "two or three beers." Wine and beer retailers were often—though of course not always—the sorriest residents of the community. Many of them had police records. They sold beer and wine at all hours of the day and night and on Sundays. Their places were frequently filthy.

HOPE — The damage was done, but there was still hope. And so it was that the wine and beer divisions were established under the Alcoholic Beverage Control setup. Object: to clean up retail outlets and woo back public support. Licenses have been revoked right and left. A good job has been done in this respect. But obviously the cleaning-up process has come too

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Do you think women can keep house and hold a position at the same time without neglecting the home?

Mrs. W. A. Rector: "Maybe some can, but I couldn't."

Mrs. M. R. Williamson: "Not so well. You have to out your interest one place or another and women are apt to put it where they are receiving money. At home it is sort of gratis."

Mrs. Homer Platt: "I don't think they can do both and do a good job of both. You can't be in two places at once and one job is certain to be neglected."

Dr. R. L. McKittick: "They can do it but it nearly kills them."

Mrs. Sallie Lou Justice: "No, I don't. I think it is too hard on them to try to do both jobs and do them right. The home usually suffers."

Bill Linsdau: "Yes. But it depends upon the woman—how badly she wants to do a good job of both. It can be done. However, I think the husband of a working wife should share in the work at home."

late, for the counties are still voting out wine and beer as election follows election. Clay, Jackson, and Lee went legally dry last Saturday.

FUTURE — Others coming up: Wayne, Nov. 1; Ashe and Sampson, Nov. 5; Polk, Dec. 10; Yadkin, Feb. 15; Moore, date undecided. A total of 13 other counties have votes coming up, but no dates set as yet.

Unless the trend changes, more than half of North Carolina's 100 counties will be legally dry-as-a-bone by next spring. Give much of the credit to the Allied Church League, strong anti-alcohol sermons by Baptist preachers, and the ringing of church bells on election day. As Rockingham County's smart Clarence Stone remarked once upon a time: "Boys, when they start ringing the church bells on you, you might as well go home."

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

THE ONLY reference to North America in any of William Shakespeare's works appears in "A Comedy of Errors." Will might have had something there, at that.

Some creatures other than man are liars—science item. All we've heard of is the two-legged prevaricator and the 10-toed fibber.

A northern city offers obsolete street cars for sale. Sounds to Zedek Dumkopf like a humding-ding-er of a bargain.

Six blocks of Fifth avenue in New York City were resurfaced

in 12 hours. Grandpappy Jenkins says if that had happened in the good old WFA days heads would have rolled.

Explorers say the Arctic is full of mosquitoes. Up there it isn't just the wind that bites.

There are hundreds of "National Weeks" in the U. S. year—yet time seems to keep on flying.

Ninety per cent of all species of flowers have unpleasant odors or none at all. No wonder the rose works so hard at keeping up the family reputation!

Rambling 'Re

Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up — Of The Mountaineer Staff

The gentleman about whom we have just read are writing is a very prominent business man of Waynesville. When he took his vacation this year he had his pet hobby... his name is... and his wife packed up and went to the mountains while he went shoveling... had a wonderful time... all the farm work... before they were to leave... he got a phone call to come to the post office for an important letter... he didn't take time to change to other than his working clothes.

As he rushed into the post office, he noticed a group of visitors eyeing him intently. They were talking as he came out again and he couldn't help but overhear their conversation. "Yes," one was telling the others, "that was a typical hill billy. You can't make a mistake on them. They always wear in town on Saturday to buy up their rations for the week."

We wonder what their thoughts were as the subject of their remarks lit a fifty-cent cigar and lit his black-jung Packard and drove off.

A smile is the bridge that spans the chasm of loneliness.

One does not fully appreciate the value of constant attention to the road ahead while driving. Perfect co-ordination between driver and control of his car prevented a serious accident recently and proved beyond a doubt that not for one second can a driver allow his eyes or mind to wander when he is at the wheel.

As undecided as the sun peering over an ugly storm cloud.

We wonder if it is Hamletless—Jack Low.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1 A seasoning, 5 Enough (archaic), 9 A test, 11 Serious, 12 Heavenly being, 13 Competitor, 14 Spawn of fish, 15 Simian, 17 Addition to a building, 18 Type of daisy, 20 Attic, 23 Promises solemnly, 27 Once more, 28 Light-weight boat, 29 Explosive shell, 30 Fiery, 31 Saturate, 33 Mineral spring, 36 Fetish (Afr.), 37 Belonging to us, 40 River (It.), 42 Human trunk, 44 Harden, 45 Factions, 46 Plexus, 47 Metalle ore deposit. Down clues include: 1 Mast, 2 River (var.), 3 Theater seat, 4 Digit, 5 Silkworm, 6 Hub of a wheel, 7 Elliptical, 8 A source of water.