

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Wednesday Afternoon, November 23, 1949

A Feast Provided By Nature

The Cherokee Indians are keeping alive a tradition that is older than America, in staging their harvest feast. On Sunday the Cherokees will stage their annual feast, which will make the average loaded Thanksgiving table look skimpy.

The Indians are a great live-at-home people, and for this occasion, they are having a feast of the things which they grow, kill on hunts, or find in the woods. All the food is truly native to this section, and will be prepared and served in typical early Indian style.

A casual check-over of the menu shows just what an astounding variety of things are available if one has the initiative to go after it, and take a little trouble in seeking it.

There is one point that we should not overlook in connection with this feast. The entire menu is made up of foods which Mother Nature has provided for those who will go after it. There are the nuts, wild fruits, game, and even the drinks made from herbs.

And all during the centuries Mother Nature has not changed. Only the tastes of man, and his desire to get things easier and easier.

A Big Program Of Variety

Although the Festival started Tuesday night, this delayed word of welcome comes just on the eve of the second night's program, and the beginning of what looks like the best festival ever staged here.

Those in charge of the programs have literally gone to the far corners of the country in getting some of the best platform speakers and entertainers.

It can be truly said that there is not a dull program on the schedule. Everyone different, and a highlight within itself.

Another striking thing about the program is the wide variety which has been injected into it this year.

There is everything from dances to religious services. There is football, and serious speeches. There is a parade that is expected to outdo anything ever seen on the streets here, and talent shows galore.

There is a program somewhere in the festival that should appeal to the fancy of every person, regardless of what he likes or does not like.

With a favorable break in weather conditions, it looks like the best ever.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Can "reader appeal" be prejudged?

Answer: Yes, reports Evelyn Perloff, Philadelphia research psychologist, in the Journal of Applied Psychology. One hundred and ninety articles in a national magazine were analyzed to determine how large a percentage of male readers would at least begin to read them. Estimates were based upon five "variables": subject matter, number of illustrations, sex of figures in the illustrations, color appeal of illustrations, and amount of text on the opening pages. The psychologists judged near enough right "for practical purposes."



Should you cherish a grudge against your parents?

Answer: No. Whatever mistakes you may feel that they made, you'll mainly hurt yourself by dwelling on the idea that you were abused and badly treated. As far as your future goes—and that's what matters—the harm has been

Thanksgiving

Tomorrow, Americans all over the world will observe Thanksgiving Day in their own manner.

Many will go to church and offer thanks. Some will look on the occasion as just another holiday, and an opportunity to get away from work. Others will mix a church service with other activities, and to others it will be a day when the family gets together and recall yesteryears as they enjoyed the annual feast.

No matter how the day is observed, everyone will be aware of the fact that it is Thanksgiving.

And we cannot feel that there are any people in this nation today, that can let this day pass without being truly thankful.

Certainly those of us living here in Haywood have everything for which we should be grateful.

What better climate can one find than right here in Haywood? What more favorable health conditions?

Where is there greater diversification of business which means a satisfactory economic situation?

Just where would one go to find friendlier people?

Certainly there is no place where the people are more liberal in supporting worthwhile projects.

It all adds up that this is a place of health, with a satisfactory economic status, and happiness. What more could one ask?

On this Thanksgiving Day, all this should be remembered, and a prayer of thanks given for the fact that you are a citizen of such a well-balanced county, in a progressive state, and in America.

A Big Decision For Farmers Saturday

Burley is truly "king" of Haywood's cash crops.

Since something like a million dollars comes into the county every year from the crop, it is more than passing interest that the growers give serious consideration to the balloting on Saturday of market quotas.

The question coming up to be voted upon Saturday is whether the growers will approve marketing quotas for the 1950 crop.

Haywood growers have always voted overwhelmingly for the quotas.

The farmers producing tobacco this year will get to vote on the three questions:

- 1. Do you favor quotas for three years, beginning with 1950?
2. Do you oppose quotas for three years but favor the quota for one year?
3. Do you oppose any quota?

If the quotas are again approved by the growers, then the acreage allotments will be continued at a level designed to keep production in proper balance with the demand. There will be acreage allotments in 1950 provided the plan is approved.

This is an important decision to be made. It is an economic question at stake, and the growers realize this and certainly will take it seriously.

Agricultural leaders who have thoroughly studied the matter, unhesitatingly urge growers to approve the plan again.

Just as well throw all records, and your figuring out of the window when it comes to trying to pick the winner of a Duke-Carolina game. This is one game that the winner is decided on the gridiron and not by Monday morning quarterbacks.

Deaths on the highways of North Carolina have already gone over the 700 mark for the year, which is about 100 more than last year for the same period. That is bad news.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

done, and your job is to see how it can be corrected, not to waste time in bemoaning what you've missed or suffered. Then, too, you can't judge your parents fairly because you don't understand their limitations any better than they did your needs. Assume that they "did their best," and start fresh.



Do most people enjoy "nervous tension"?

Answer: Strangely enough, they appear to, or they would not pay millions of dollars a year to watch sports whose main appeal is suspense—football games, for instance. I suspect one explanation may be that a person who is suffering from an inner anxiety made all the more painful by his ignorance of its unconscious basis finds a "counter-irritant" in tension which he knows will soon be ended. If this is so, the less inwardly secure you feel, the more rabid "fan" you will be.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO - Thanksgiving program includes union service at First Methodist Church with the Rev. R. P. Walker delivering the message, and football game in the afternoon between Waynesville and Marion.
10 YEARS AGO - Four hundred tickets are already sold for Lions Minstrel. Soco Gap Dance Team plans two months' tour of Florida. Joe Welch is in charge of bookings.
5 YEARS AGO - Work begins on modern building for Ed Sims, on lot between Martin Electric Company and Howell's Esso Station. Staff Sgt. Lloyd Stevenson is reported to be a prisoner of the Germans. Waynesville High School band is invited to play at the Shrine Bowl football game in Charlotte. Miss Margie Mae Brown becomes bride of James W. Reed, Jr.

Capital Letters By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

OFF THE CUFF—A prominent member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina said last week a new president would likely be chosen by January. Biggest piece of silly talk going the rounds now is that the selection of a president will be held up until after the Primary next spring. President Harry S. Truman is not going to permit Dr. Frank Graham to leave Washington even if he should happen to be defeated for the U. S. Senate. Also, the trustees are not playing petty politics with the presidency of the Greater University.

The story went around earlier in the fall that one Charles Justice was approached regarding the presidency. Said he could not consider it: "After all, gentlemen, I have a wife and kid to support." A new type of advertising blitz into North Carolina last week and settled first on Raleigh. The scheme: selling cities having parking meters on the idea of permitting them to be used for advertisements. The city to receive 20 per cent of the take. The operators were discouraged from presenting the matter to the Raleigh City Council. The plan, which is patented, is concerned with a triangle gadget which is equipped to fit any meter post. It is estimated that approximately 50 per cent of each merchant's advertising dollar goes for various advertising, fly-by-night, schemes which are worth little or nothing.

NOT FROM BAPTISTS?—It was privately admitted by leading Baptists here for the State Convention that Wake Forest must look outside Baptist ranks in North Carolina for sufficient money to set up a college in Winston-Salem. P. S. Four representatives of the drive called on Multimillionaire W. N. Reynolds a few weeks ago—but at that time received little encouragement of a substantial contribution from him. This was the talk at the Convention, but he still may be the ace in the deck. About a year ago when Wake Forest played Clemson in Winston-Salem, Twin City Baptists finally persuaded Brother Reynolds to see the game. A special box seat was arranged for him, no football-lover, and the Deacons looked about as sad as at any time during the season as the Clemsonites roared to another victory.

THE TREND—Insurance Commissioner Waldo Cheek reports that his department almost daily receives applications from groups in all parts of the State for permission to establish cooperative insurance companies. He believes that a public relations program is badly needed by the insurance companies. STAR OF BETHLEHEM—The magnificent, million-dollar Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina does not approach Choo-Choo, Goo-goo, and the others of that ilk in popularity. It has no cheer-leaders, no bands,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What is your most vivid memory of Thanksgiving in the past?

The Rev. Paul Thrower: "The homecoming of family and friends and the Thanksgiving services in church. Football games stand out in my memory of college days."

Mrs. R. H. Mitchell: "I remember the turkey for Thanksgiving and I always had a new coat because we felt that winter had come."

Miss Evelyn Reed: "I think of the family gathering—a big table and plenty of people—and turkey and cranberry sauce."

The Rev. J. E. Yountz: "The first Thanksgiving service in my first pastorate. It was a small congregation but a very thrilling event."

Mrs. L. N. Davis: "The first year my son was away at college and came home unexpectedly about breakfast time Thanksgiving morning."

Mrs. Millard Ferguson: "The Thanksgiving that stands out in my mind is one when I was a child. It was a morning, about like this (Tuesday) and we had a great big turkey for a small family. My father sent the children out through the community (Fines Creek) to invite all those we knew would not have Thanksgiving dinner to come and share ours. I especially remember the pumpkin pies my mother made that day."

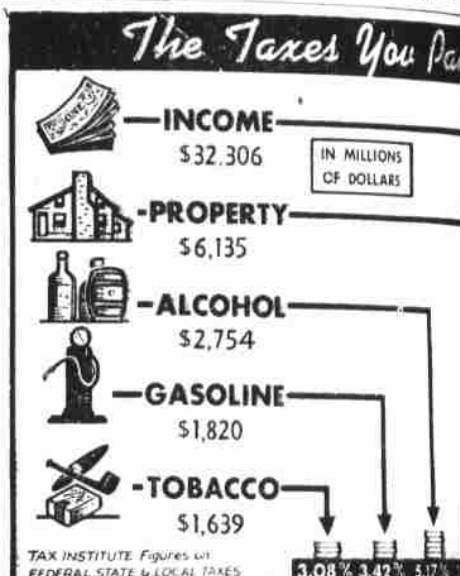
"JACK" AND THE CORNSTALK



Rambling 'Ro

-Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up By -Of The Mountaineer Staff-
We wonder what the Phoenicians would say and think if they could pay a visit to this country today. The rush, bustle and much ado would probably terrify them into a panic... and a visit to the return to the solemnity of those good old days. But they would find the same, sweet solemn respect for Thanksgiving that existed when they held services outwardly, the world may give the impression of being wholly self-conscious and selfish but when occasion arises the true spirit of giving is plainly evident.

We are indebted to The Readers Digest for this. Little Mary was a fast listener to the radio, and she also was a very hungry little girl as she sat at the heavily-laden dining table on Thanksgiving Day. As usual, Grandfather was saying the blessing but it seemed to her he was saying an unnecessary long one and was speaking very rapidly and a bit confusedly as he gave thanks. As of all things, he finally finished and Mary woke suddenly to say in a shrill voice: "Said to The American Tobacco Company."



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Crust on a sore 5. Butts 9. Buddhist monument 10. Medicinal plant 11. Small mallet 12. Lincoln's assassin 14. Part of "to be" 15. Pinch 16. Toward 17. Wandered 20. Entire amount 21. Bounder 22. Hastened 23. Neglect, as a duty 26. Moneys 27. City (Alaska) 28. Looter 29. Viper 30. Guides 34. Neuter pronoun 35. Craze 36. Anger 37. A pry 39. Military student 41. Coins (ft.) 42. S-shaped molding 43. Pluck (slang) 44. A vocable DOWN 1. Begin 2. Lid 3. Simian