

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Monday Afternoon, November 28, 1949

About The Cherokee Drama

Our neighboring newspaper and friend across Balsam. The Sylva Herald, of us as a gentle spanking for our stand on the name for the Cherokee pageant.

The Herald takes the position in an editorial that the authors of the drama "created the mood and the plot" and that he is the one who should know best the correct title. The Herald says in this connection:

It would seem then, that Mr. Hunter is going to call his drama "Unto These Hills" despite any and all criticism. Perhaps after all he is in the most advantageous position to judge the worth of titles submitted for consideration. Mr. Hunter wrote the play—he created the mood and plot, and if he feels that "Unto These Hills" will more fully carry the meaning of the drama, then he should be the one to have the final word.

We heartily agree with The Herald that the "mood" had a lot to do with what a person produces in the way of drama and literature.

We wonder if The Herald will agree with us that very often writers get into the wrong "mood." Later some see their mistakes and admit them, while others refuse to change under all circumstances.

A Salute To Haywood

This week, neighboring Haywood County bursts out with another grand expose of modern mountain farming as it celebrates its third annual burley tobacco harvest festival.

Remembering the fine report in pictures and stories on Haywood farming carried recently by the Waynesville Mountaineer, it is not surprising that the people of that county are taking occasion to sing, dance and speak. Like the first Thanksgiving celebrations, the festival bespeaks plenty, which is quite understandable in view of the county's million-dollar burley crop to say nothing of other farm enterprises.

It is inspiring to note how town and rural folks alike are joining in the event, all realizing their interdependence of one another—a factor which may be the key to their prosperity.

When it comes to farm improvement and rural initiative, we are ever ready to salute Haywood County.—Smoky Mountain Times.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are children always happiest with their mothers? Answer: They are happiest and best off with whoever loved and cared for them as babies, whether this was their "own mother" or not. In the many wartime cases where a baby was left with someone other than his mother—perhaps a grandmother—the mother many times will take him back as soon as she is able, and should do so. But she must remember that this will involve a grave shock and a sense of insecurity which it will take all her love and devotion to cure. Physical maternity means nothing to a baby—he knows only what he has seen and felt.

"I Love A Parade"

—could easily have been Haywood's theme song here Friday afternoon, when thousands braved the snow to see the largest, and most beautiful parade ever staged on the streets of Waynesville and Hazelwood.

The pretty girls on the floats were just as generous with their smiles as were the warm-hearted but shivering spectators with their applause.

All in all, it was a gala occasion, with everyone but the weatherman cooperating. But then on the other hand, Hollywood would have spent untold thousands of dollars to have gotten a parade in a show scene such as we got for just a few shivers.

Depression Anniversary

It was 20 years ago last month when values tumbled on the New York Stock Exchange, as 10,000,000 to 16,000,000 shares of stock were sold in the course of one day. Men who thought they were millionaires were wiped out completely in the course of 12 hours, and those who couldn't face the future without a penny took what they thought was the easy way out.

Here in Albemarle and Stanley county, not too much attention was paid to the crash, although it was rumored that a few local men lost considerable money in the market. Of course, no publicity was given to such information.

During 1930 business slowly dropped off, and by the end of the year people in Stanley county knew that we were in the midst of a depression. Prices on all commodities dropped, and jobs became scarcer and scarcer. There was little money in circulation, and practically everybody was in the same boat.

Here at the News and Press office, we began accepting eggs, wood, turnips, cabbage, and other farm commodities as payment for subscriptions. Scores of subscribers said to us, "I do not have \$2.00 to pay my subscription, but I want the paper. If you can use some wood, I'll bring you a load if you'll send me the paper for a year."

The years 1931 and 1932 both brought no relief, although Roosevelt who was running for President seemed to offer some hope in his campaign speeches. The people throughout the nation believed what he had to say, and he was elected in November, 1932. But, he did not take office until March, 1933. Soon after that things began to pick up as he used the government's credit to get the country back on its feet.

Those who have grown up during the past twenty years may ask the question, "What does all this have to do with 1949?"

Perhaps we cannot give a satisfactory answer but we do know that men and women who struggled through those unhappy days believe that it could happen again, and in the light of that fact, they are humble in spirit.

Let it be remembered that in 1929 the manufacturers built more automobiles than during any year before or since until 1949. President Hoover was talking about two cars in every garage and two chickens in every pot. Few of them thought that the prosperity era would ever end. But it did.

Of course, that was an era of speculation, and such a term certainly cannot be applied to 1949. Undoubtedly the greatest danger today lies in an uncontrolled public debt, and the expanding use of private credit.

We may not have a depression, but those foolish ones who say we can't have one need to talk with others who have keen recollection about October, 1929 and the subsequent 36 to 48 months.—Stanley News and Press.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

And every variety of art, from pictures to dancing, was at first a "magic" way of influencing the external world to comply with his wishes. Art does not develop in the same way as do other forms of knowledge—through it the artist's unconscious mind speaks directly to the unconscious minds of others.

Can you outgrow early moral training? Answer: Never completely. The earlier in life any impulse is associated in a child's mind with punishment or parental disapproval, the less likely he will become able to gratify—or even admit—that impulse without suffering "qualms of conscience." And this even though the impulse is one which he comes to regard in adult life as harmless and perhaps desirable, like the "fighting impulse" in a soldier. Reason may impel you as an adult to do what you were brought up to believe wrong, but emotionally, you do it at your peril.

THE WOMEN—Sad hearts among Duke males: Barbara Barnes, beautiful daughter of Duke Music Director J. Foster Barnes, announced her engagement last week to George Hauptfischer of Philadelphia, who does not play football for the Blue Devils. Among the spring fashion notes pouring into N. C. stores from the N. Y. garment market: "Many coats, suits, jackets, show upped necklines rising to frame face and yet retaining the bare look in deep plunges that r-e-v-e-a-l as the wearer m-o-v-e-s."

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO County Agent W. D. Smith has about \$7,000 in tobacco checks ready for Haywood farmers.
10 YEARS AGO Haywood tobacco growers vote 10 to 1 in favor of AAA tobacco quota control for the 1940 crop.
5 YEARS AGO Pfc. Ben T. Ferguson of Clyde, birthday anniversary.
Miss Mary Garret, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blackwell, is bride of Wayne Leon Hyatt.
Miss Edna Hayes is given a surprise shower by members of the Wesleyan Service Guild.
Miss Emily Siler of Rockingham visits her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Siler.
Miss Edith Camp is a member of the cast of the Meredith College Little Theatre.

Capital Letters By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

TIME TO BUY—Some of the papers in the State are already advising their readers to get busy with their Christmas buying. This is a good tip. Here's why: The N. C. Merchants Association finds that people are doing their Santa Claus purchasing earlier each year. This trend began during the war and is continuing.
NOTES—State Game Protector B. T. Tunstall reports wild geese "thick" in Hyde County area. Season opens Nov. 29.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What was the outstanding feature of the Tobacco Harvest Festival last week?
C. E. Weatherly: "The Festival parade. But Judge Kelley's speech was excellent. A lot of people thought the snow hurt the parade. But I think it made it a lot more effective, with the colored street lights and everything."
David Underwood: "Judge Kelley's speech. But right near the top is the work of the community organizations and the county agent's office combining in that parade and in the 'television' show. A lot of work went into that show."
Sam Queen: "I thought the parade was the finest feature."

Bookmobile Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 30th HAZELWOOD
Bradley's 9:00-9:45
Hazelwood Town Hall 10:00-11:00
Friday, December 2nd FINES CREEK
Mark Ferguson's Store 9:45-10:00
Mrs. Frances Rogers 10:15-10:45
Fines Creek School 11:00-12:15
Harley Rathbone 12:30-12:45
Charley Rathbone 1:00-1:15
Lloyd Messer Groc. 1:30-1:45
G. C. Hooker 2:15-2:30
R. W. Noland 2:45-3:00

IRON LUNG TREATMENT



Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News Picked Up By The Mountaineer Staff

Well, the turkey has about seven days left to go before it's time to call it quits on turkey (turkeys). Festival mementos are packed away to be taken out again and again. The memory of the dances, floats and all the attendant pleasure of the Harvest Festival of them all will be with us for a long time. But there are other things at hand—Christmas and its good times with a lot of hard work thrown in for good measure. So, to paraphrase an old saying: The Harvest Festival is Over. Live Christmas!

YOU'RE TELLING

AN EASTERN COLLEGE laboratory has developed a machine which measures the speed of the movement of the eye. Fine, now we'll know the exact length of a nap which is only 40 winks.

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—Officials studying the world outlook. Tito-Kremlin fight the most dangerous matter in picture. It is generally agreed that Moscow cannot afford to go away with his defiance. It sets a bad precedent, from point of view.
The methods to be pursued in driving Tito from power main problem—and the Kremlin has tricks to meet this situation. However, unfortunately for the Russians was trained in Moscow and knows all their tricks. The question then arises in Moscow whether to take direct military action.

VOTE-GETTING STRATEGY—Democrats are planning big political capital of the lobbying investigation to be conducted the special House committee headed by Rep. Frank Buchanan Pennsylvania.
They figure the hearings, which will be held early in the year, will provide fine fodder for the election year attacks on "interests" who seek to sway Congress.
However, the Republicans plan to fight back every inch of the way. They have put their two biggest guns in the House: Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Clarence J. Brown of Ohio the committee.
BACON-BREAD BATTLE—Washington officials have surprise disclosure that former President Herbert Hoover the break-saving campaigns the administration waged in connection with World War II and feeding postwar Europe.
Hoover is said to have sided with Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D), New Mexico, former Agriculture secretary, who contended the way to save is to eat bread.
Anderson explained that wartime bread saving came through curtailed breakfast toast. But on cutting down on the loaf continued, most Americans ate more eggs and bacon.
The senator declared that the experts have figured the amount of wheat—or other grain—that goes into two eggs and two slices of bacon is the equivalent of the wheat that should go into one loaf of toast.
NO WHITE HOUSE WEDDING IN SIGHT—The word is around in top official circles is that Margaret Truman definitely no wedding plans in mind. The president's daughter is interested only in her singing career and as having no political interests whatever.
One Cabinet officer, in fact, recently offered to wage a campaign that Miss Truman would not get married in the next year.
CABINET ATTENTION—Attorney General Howard Callahan who has reason to be one of the busier members of the Cabinet, took time out the other day to pay a special visit to Capitol Hill.
He did not call on a senator at the time but visited three in Washington at the office of Senate Secretary Leale Biffle. Biffle was out of the city, recuperating from a lengthy illness. However, the several women secretaries who Biffle's office routine and almost daily saw McGroth when he was a senator, were on duty.
"1 just came up to pay my respects," McGroth told the girls with a grin.