

Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

And he said also unto his disciples, There was a certain rich man, which had a steward; and the same was accused unto him that he had wasted his goods.—Luke 16:1.

Study Of Flash Floods On Jonathan Creek Important

The devastation caused by the flash flood of the Oconaluftee River through the Cherokee Indian Reservation last Saturday is one of the reasons a TVA survey and study is being made of the flood potentials of Jonathan Creek through the Maggie Valley.

The report of the survey was made at a recent Western Carolina Associated Communities meeting, at which time M. A. DeVoe, property manager of TVA, out of the Knoxville office, pointed out the need for such a study as a means of guiding builders along the banks of Jonathan Creek, especially in the Maggie Valley.

The Oconaluftee River, a peaceful, and quiet stream, like Jonathans Creek, does not appear to have any of the qualities of devastation, yet, with both streams rising high in the mountains, a sudden cloudburst as hit the head waters of Oconaluftee Saturday proves what power can be unleashed in a few short moments.

We shall wait with interest the TVA report on Jonathans Creek, and will see that it is given full coverage in this newspaper in order that all property owners, and potential builders along its banks might be aware of any dangers which might arise from flash floods.

4-H Group Back From Another Educational Trip

For the fifth consecutive year, Haywood 4-H Club members have visited or had as their guests, similar groups from other states.

On last Monday evening a group of 27 Haywood 4-H Club members and six adults returned from an enjoyable visit to Weld County, Colorado. Next year 4-H Club members from there will come to Haywood County for a similar visit and study of this area.

Haywood club members have had a similar exchange program with clubs in Massachusetts and Iowa. Each time the program has proven highly successful, and the liberal education which the groups have gotten from the trips have been worth many times their cost.

Not only do the 4-H club members have an opportunity to see other parts of the country, but they have the privilege of seeing and getting first-hand information of people in other states, and to see some of their problems, as well as their advantages in the areas.

The idea is splendid, and starts with the right age group that can make the most of the lessons learned from such extensive traveling.

Lions Clubs Of Area Preparing For Banner Year

One of the largest groups of area civic leaders ever gathered here will meet at the WTHS cafeteria tonight for the district meeting of Lions. The occasion will be the formal installation of officers for district 31-A, which comprises all of Western North Carolina.

A highlight of the program will be the installation of Lawrence Leatherwood, newly elected district governor, and the first man from the Waynesville club to hold such an honor.

Clubs throughout the district are sending delegates, and the event promises to be one of unusual interest, as between 350 and 400 gather for inspiration and instructions for the coming year of the organization that is known for getting things accomplished.

This county is fortunate in having five Lions Clubs, all active and carrying out commendable programs. This area is also fortunate in having so many active and progressive clubs, as proven by their interest in the district session here tonight.

Pictures And Lecture On Park Highly Entertaining

Arthur Stupka, Park naturalist, will open the series of five civic programs, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, as he comes here Friday evening.

Stupka is not a stranger to this community. Neither is his interesting illustrated lecture on the beauties of the Park. He has thrilled countless thousands with his illustrated lectures in many states.

The pictures which the professional photographer-naturalist uses in his lectures takes one back into the very heart of the Smokies to scenes viewed but by a few of the millions visiting the Park.

After viewing Stupka's beautiful color pictures, and hearing his interesting lecture, one always comes away with a greater appreciation of the Park, and can understand why civic leaders are so anxious that trails, and roads be built into the remote sections of the Park.

If you love nature, and want to see some of the beauties of the Park close-up, and from a comfortable chair, go see Stupka's pictures and hear his lectures Friday evening at the first civic program.

Lake Junaluska Attracting Groups From Wider Areas

Southwide meetings at Lake Junaluska seem to be just routine events these days.

There was a time when mention of a group of 300 to 500 from throughout the South would have been an occasion to "bring out the band" and unfurl the red carpet.

The fact that so many southwide events are being staged at the Lake is indicative of the growing interest that people throughout the nine southeastern states have in Lake Junaluska Assembly.

And while the Lake is playing host to the many southwide groups, plans are being pushed for a world-wide conference in 1956 plus the jurisdictional conference, a major Methodist meeting of nation-wide importance which will bring in leaders of the denomination.

Lake Junaluska is growing physically, spiritually, and into world-wide significance.

He who lives without committing any folly is not so wise as he thinks.

—La Rochefoucauld.

Everybody, sooner or later, curses an editor, but nobody ever volunteers to do his work for a day.—Montgomery Advertiser.

IS IT JUST AN ACT?



Looking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Dr. R. Stuart Roberson is named purchaser of new Hiking Club.

Lt. Joe Baylor lands on Lake Junaluska in an amphibian plane and spends weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Baylor.

Miss Lois Harrold gives tea for members of faculty of Duke-Summer School at Lake Junaluska.

Dr. Thomas Stringfield, graduate of Charleston Medical College, is serving his internship at Wats Hospital, Durham.

10 YEARS AGO

Haywood breaks record in purchase of bonds during the 7th bond drive.

W. Kerr Scott, commissioner of Agriculture, heads group of leaders here for a two-day inspection of the State Test Farm.

500 persons enjoy illustrated lecture of Arthur Stupka, Park naturalist, at the courthouse.

Oliver A. Yount Jr., is promoted to machinist mate, third class, while serving aboard a destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet.

5 YEARS AGO

Official orders are received here for re-opening of the draft board.

Mrs. M. G. Stacey entertains in honor of her niece, Miss Mary Ann McKeel, of Charlotte.

Miss Mary Ann Massie has a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Bebe Medford, bride-elect of Albert Cline, Jr.

Local Lions win trophy for being busiest in North Carolina.

Miss Margaret Johnston attends meeting of National Library Association in Cleveland.

Highland Flings

By Bob Conway

One of the lowest forms of human life is the demented creature who regards turning in a false fire alarm as a good joke.

A member of this sub-moron species sent Clyde's Fire Department on a "dry run" at 11 o'clock Monday night to Lake Junaluska where a fire was reported at Ketter's.

The firemen responded quickly and made the three-mile run to the lake—all to no avail—taking 18 volunteers away from their homes and families late at night.

The Clyde firemen are paid by the county for making runs outside their own township, but they don't get a penny for responding to alarms which later prove false.

Lester Ward, secretary-treasurer of the Clyde Fire Department estimated that the department has received at least 10 false alarms in the past 12 months.

Because of this situation, the Clyde firemen will not respond to any more alarms unless callers give their name and address.

The Hazelwood Fire Department also is plagued with practical jokers—having received some 12 false alarms in the past year, according to Gene Wyatt, one of the firemen.

Surprisingly, however, populous Waynesville and Canton have very little trouble with false alarms. Fire Chief Felix Stovall said that the Waynesville Fire Department has been sent out on only one wild goose chase in recent months, while Canton has had none.

Although persons who turn in false alarms can be prosecuted under state law, proving such a charge is a difficult matter. Therefore, about all the county's four fire departments can do is to hope that there aren't too many people hereabouts whose feeble mind impels them to turn in false alarms.

Shortly before the Fourth of July, a secretary at the courthouse was reminiscing about the time she was working in the office of one of Waynesville's industries and Labor Day rolled around.

Most of the office workers were notified that the plant would observe the holiday by closing, but somehow the word never got around to this young woman and her companion in a separate office.

So the two showed up as usual on Labor Day and worked dutifully until noon and then went to the plant cafeteria for lunch.

To their amazement, they found the cafeteria closed and later discovered that they were the only two persons in the entire plant!

Highlands, N. C. calls itself "The Highland Fling."

Some people's brain storms consist mostly of wind.

A notation in the First Baptist Church's bulletin last week reported a certain amount contributed to the "Lot Fund." The term came out in type as "Lot Fun."

(Luckily, the error was caught before the bulletin was put on the press.)

Mrs. Frances Gilbert Frazier, known at the Mountaineer office simply as "Grandmaw," celebrated her birthday Monday.

Anyone knowing WHICH birthday is urged to call GL 6-5301.

In a story on the visit of the Haywood County 4-H Exchange Club to Weld County, Colo. last week, the Greeley Tribune referred to this county as being in the "mountainous eastern tip" of North Carolina.

Even the Indians are getting into the act! The village of Cherokee now has a "Davy Crockett Shop" on its main street.

A Sylva service station is advertising "tubless" tires.

A vacuum cleaner helps to give personal belongings a cleaning. Use the crevice attachment that goes with the vacuum and clean the linings of your leather pocket-books.

Letters to the Editor

MANY THANKS

Editor The Mountaineer:

On behalf of Brother W. L. Broome and I, may I thank you for the publicity you gave the two revival meetings, as well as those kindness to us have made us very glad I have held in the past. Your happy.

"Happiness is like perfume, You cannot pour it on others, Without getting a few drops on yourself."

Emerson

I remain, most sincerely

W. O. Henderson

Lake Junaluska, July 11, 1955.

CORRECTION

Editor The Mountaineer:

Please make the following correction in regards to the story in a recent issue.

"Rev. Boyce White served as moderator. Rev. Joe Medford is the pastor of the church. D. D. York is chairman of the board of deacons."

Sincerely

Mrs. Gay Calhoun Church clerk.

Between 1913 and 1950, federal, state and local government expenditure in the United States multiplied more than 22 times from \$3,100,000,000 to \$69,500,000,000, says the Twentieth Century Fund.

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

The next few weeks should change the world situation to a degree. Or, so we hope. The Big Four meeting at Geneva... potentialities of a world crisis, or it may prove to be a complete only time can tell.

The fact that one group of men can hold the rest of the world in a seesaw of uncertainty and apprehension seems almost creditable in these modern days when education and training developed men of power in all nations. That these men are compelled to sit calmly by while Russia tells them where, why, doesn't seem possible to nations as mighty as the United States and Great Britain. Conferences are relegated to monologues of track train of thought, engineered by men whose one concept is conquest.

Let us all sincerely pray that out of this memorable meeting come forth a road free of obstacles, so that the Big Four can travel to the promised land of everlasting Peace.

If you "do-it-yourself" here's a suggestion. When wearing a nylon blouse or dress, wrap the hanger on which the garment is to be dried with a double fold of bath towel, and draw the ends of the towel through the sleeves. This assures smooth shoulder seams and well shaped sleeves.

I like you.

For a long time I've tried to say something like this. But, in a way, it's been so hard to tell just why I liked you so. For when I'd try I'd always find this heart of mine just bubbling o'er with something fine I'd heard you say. It helped me so I really felt you ought to know I like you.

I like you.

Because you've never failed as yet to smile at me. Then I'd forget my wounded heart and battle scar. Just knowing what a friend you are has lifted me above my pain, and given back my faith again in many things. It seems to me I'd almost die to let you see I like you.

I like you.

Because you seem to understand how much it means to grip my hand and hold it tight. You seem to know how easily I'd slip below this mental rim, and wouldn't rise back to the top. And you'd despise me if I'd fail. It isn't odd at all, is it, that I thank God I like you.

To all those who made our birthday such a happy memorable occasion, many, many thanks from the depths of a very grateful heart. It meant so much.

Whippoorwill Back In R In "Unto These Hills"

CHEROKEE—The whippoorwill that caused a revision of the "Unto These Hills" script is back at Mountaineer Theatre here where the Cherokee Indian drama is in its sixth summer-long season.

Nightly audiences are hearing the whippoorwill come in on cue just as he has done for the past five summers to cry "These old hills! These old hills!"

The whippoorwill, sitting in the same pine tree that drapes over the stage, has become as much a part of the drama as the ghosts of Tsalal and Junaluska in this outdoor production which is playing nightly except Mondays through Labor Day.

Back in 1950 when "Unto These Hills" was only a few days old the whippoorwill came on the scene to contradict one of Kermit Hunter's lines—"It is so quiet; not even the birds are singing."

Hunter had to change the line, and the whippoorwill has returned each year, arriving on schedule

with the cast at the star dress rehearsals and on nights thereafter.

There are some who whippoorwill takes Monday off, just like members of off, and that when the curtain down on Labor Day night takes his leave until another year.

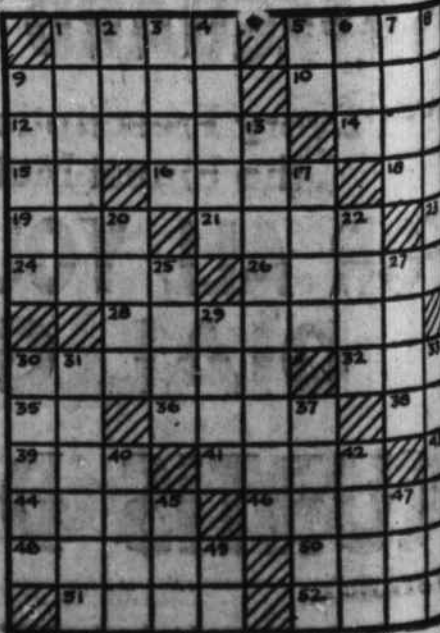
Along with the cry of the whippoorwill, the saga of the Cherokee Indian is living again in the Valley of the Oconaluftee to the American public and to the great true stories.

The production, written and directed by Harry of the Carolina Playmakers, is considered the best since its inception in 1950 and which in five years has been seen by approximately 1,000,000 persons.

There are more than 200 different religious denominations in the United States.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Small bay
 - Wing-like
 - An engraver's tool
 - Thick cords
 - Mountain nymphs
 - A size of type
 - From
 - A soft metallic element
 - Varying weight (India)
 - Evening sun god (Egypt)
 - Fall
 - Sodium (sym.)
 - Beautiful bird
 - Scarcity
 - French protectorate (N. Africa)
 - Make secure
 - Hoist
 - Chinese measure
 - Cabine monkeys
 - At the present time
 - Grampus
 - Spigots
 - Music note
 - Complacent
 - One's sister's daughters
 - Counter-irritant
 - Mock
 - Musical note (anc. Gr.)
- DOWN
- A municipal warning bell
 - Coin (Swed.)
 - Bottle
 - Concluded
 - Land-measure
 - Cut off the tops
 - Sacred bull (Egypt)
 - New recruits (U. S. Navy slang) (colloq.)
 - Native of Sardinia
 - Performs
 - Cushions
 - Crazy (slang)
 - Shower
 - Tidy
 - A broidy, embroidery silk
 - Aircraft personnel
 - Instigate (Egypt)
 - Distort
 - Grudge (colloq.)
 - Line of junction
 - Obtain
 - ginned
 - comple
 - North (abbr.)



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN WALDO'S FAVORITE TEAM, THE PINTOS, WENT INTO A NOSE DIVE HE RENOUNCED THEM ONCE AND FOR ALL...

THEN THEY STARTED A WINNING STREAK—THEY'RE REALLY HOT—NOW LISTEN TO WALDO, THE FRONT RUNNER...

WHAT ABOUT YOUR TEAM NOW, WALDO? CAN'T YOU ROOT 'EM IN? NINE IN A ROW THEY LOST...

WOW! WHAT A TEAM! THEM'S MY BOYS! WHAT DID I TELL YOU GUYS? I KNEW THEY'D COME THROUGH!



Coincidence: An antique shop at

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

