

THE WINTHROP PAGEANT

Sidelights of the Great Exhibition Staged Friday in Rock Hill.

OBSERVATIONS BY AN OBSERVER

Winthrop Heads Deserve Much Credit for Success of Presentation—Student Organizations Catered to Crowds—No Accidents Despite the Big Crowd—Bits of By-Play as Seen from Section B-B.

While Winthrop College has put over some remarkable entertainments and given unmistakable evidence of much enterprise in days gone by, the Pageant, "The Making of South Carolina," presented to nearly 7,000 people Friday afternoon was by far the most noted success of the kind ever achieved by the great educational institution. The most thorough co-operation between directors and players (the players including practically the entire student body) made the thing possible and hundreds of people went away marveling at the wonderful organization. The pageant story was written by Dr. J. E. Walmsley of Winthrop College. The dramatic director was Miss Lillian A. Crane of the college faculty, to whom much of the success for the wonderful entertainment is due. A member of the Winthrop faculty in discussing Miss Crane's work with the reporter Friday afternoon remarked: "Miss Crane deserved great credit for her work. For weeks and weeks both day and night she has been working on this thing, and some of her friends say that so heavily has it been upon her mind that she would sometimes call out in her sleep, 'Come girls, it's time to begin pageant practice for the afternoon.' The pageant musical director was Miss Nancy G. Campbell with Miss Nancy Hines as accompanist. Miss Ruth Potwin Bartlett was director of dances for the great show; Annie V. Dunn designer of costumes; Miriam L. Meyer, director of costumes; E. C. Coker, publicity director and A. D. Lajoie, orchestra director.

The ushers for the pageant, members of the Boys' Y. M. C. A. of Rock Hill did a wonderfully good job of it considering the magnitude of the crowd that they had to handle, and there were few people holding reserve seat tickets whom the boys were unable to seat without a great deal of trouble. But there were a few who were out of luck on their seats. Came a lady accompanied by a little boy into Section BB. She arrived rather late. She was one of those ladies with tempers easily ruffled, judging from the way she conducted herself. The section was pretty well crowded. I have seats 250 and 251, she said. Nobody paid any attention to her and she said it again. The she said something about people who would take other people's seats. Nobody paid heed. Then she started to cry and left the stands and walked out of the enclosure. Somebody suggested that she might have found a seat on the grounds like some 2,000 other people were doing but the idea evidently didn't please her at all.

The seats were crowded all right. One lady who was of the fat, spreading variety occupied a seat in front of a 135 pound man. As she leaned to the rear his knees came in contact with her back. There was no other way for it. The gentleman apologized some half a dozen times and finally the lady seeing that it couldn't be helped just let it go at that during the remainder of the show. And the gentleman of course had no kick coming.

People came from everywhere to see the show. The reporter met one lady who came all the way from New York city to see the pageant. It seems that she is a member of the faculty of a New York college for girls and she came primarily for the purpose of getting some ideas to be used in a pageant which her college in New York expects to present.

Among those present were Governor R. A. Cooper and United States Senator N. B. Dial. Seated with President D. B. Johnson, of Winthrop College and master of the pageant, the governor was a center of attraction. Few people were aware of the presence of the junior senator from South Carolina.

The Y. M. C. A. and other student organizations maintained lunch stands and soft drink stands on the college campus and they did a rushing business from the middle of the morning until late in the evening. In fact what sun was visible during the day had sunk beyond the clouds before the great throng of visitors.

Chief of Police J. M. Youngblood and his assistant policemen of the Rock Hill police force did a thoroughly efficient job of it in managing the tremendous traffic at Winthrop and in the city of Rock Hill for Pageant day. There were hundreds and hundreds of automobiles parked in and near Oakland avenue and all over the city during the day. The chief and his force were busy directing the drivers where to park and giving information sought and they did it in characteristic efficient manner. There were no serious automobile accidents reported during the day, a fact that was really remarkable.

Speaking of the pageant performers, one of the most interesting and thorough-going organizations connected with the great spectacle were the "property men," the Girl Scouts of Winthrop College who had in charge the work of shifting scenery. They worked just like clock work and the director of property men or scenic shifters in the biggest theatre in New York.

York might learn a thing or two from those girls. There was not the slightest bobble at any time. They knew jolly well just where everything was to go and when and there was no lost motion on their account—not a bit of it.

The pageant story, "The Making of South Carolina," gotten up in most attractive book form was offered the spectators at 25 cents a copy by Winthrop girls and Y. M. C. A. boys and hundreds of copies were sold and the copies carried to homes over the Carolinas as a valued souvenir of the occasion as well as for its historical value. Winthrop girls, members of various student organization had a pile of pillows and cushions parked along the entrance to the great amphitheatre. These were to be had for a rental of 10 cents each and hundreds were rented. It would have been a pretty hard job, according to some, to sit out the three and one-half hour show on the hard lumber pile which composed the seats.

Thank goodness, not a single one of the pageant performers pronounced the name Beaufort as though it were spelled Bofort! Speaking of pronunciation and enunciation, every word spoken by the various girls having "speaking parts" in the show, was spoken so clearly and distinctly that the voice could be heard in every section of the crowd. One didn't have to hold one's hand over one's ear to catch the words. It was quite plain that the director had taken the utmost care to impress upon each of the principals the importance and necessity of speech that was clear and distinctive. But then really, nothing was left undone that should have been done anyhow.

All in all, it was a great and wonderful display and its advertising value to Winthrop college—well, it is one of those things that can't be measured in dollars and cents.

ARKANSAS TOTTERING.

People Groaning Under Burden of Road Taxation.

Thousands of Arkansas land owners are facing financial ruin as a result of the enactment of a series of so-called good roads laws, according to Governor Thomas C. McRae, the new governor of the state, who in conversation with the New York Times's correspondent at Little Rock, Arkansas, recently denounced them as the most vicious system of special taxation ever enacted in any state in the Union.

Under these laws, which in Arkansas are known as "road improvement" district laws, road commissioners have been vested with practically czar-like authority, he said, and have been able to bond districts in all parts of the state to the point of financial disaster. Land owners in numerous instances being taxed amounts that equal or even exceed the total gross incomes of their property, while millions of dollars have been expended on roads that in the opinion of Associate Justice Hart of the state supreme court "begin nowhere and end nowhere." The financial burden placed on scores of communities is so tremendous, in the opinion of Governor McRae, that it is doubtful if many of these communities will ever again be free of debt.

"The New York Times," said Governor McRae, "will render not only myself as governor and all the people of Arkansas, but the people of the country generally, a great service if it shows up in its true colors. Personally I will say that this road business has turned out to be the greatest disaster that has ever befallen the people of Arkansas. The whole thing is a scandal and a shame and the odor of it reaches to heaven."

Efforts For Relief Blocked. The governor declared that he had been elected governor on a platform which pledged a reform of the road laws, but added that to date his efforts to force remedial legislation had been frustrated as the result of the opposition of a hostile State Senate, the membership of which includes many senators who are hold-overs from the senate that passed the special road district laws. The road program, he said, called for an expenditure of \$140,000,000, which with 6 per cent twenty-year bonds would mean a total debt of approximately \$200,000,000. Through failure of many road districts to find a market for their bonds, and through legislation forced through the last legislature, and by the action of taxpayers in some of the districts, it is now hoped, he asserted, that the original financial program can be cut in half.

In one district, he declared, the angry taxpayers marched into a court room while the court was in session and forced the road commissioners to resign at the point of guns.

The Times correspondent was sent to Arkansas to look into the road situation as the result of reports reaching Washington to the effect that land owners in Arkansas—only the owners of land are taxed under the road laws—were in the name of good roads being taxed to the point where the levies amounted to confiscation of the properties and that great sums of money were being wasted on road construction, as, for instance, on the Arkansas-Missouri highway project, where a Little Rock grand jury charged, a few weeks ago that no less than \$1,000,000 had been squandered.

Greece recently held its first woman suffrage convention. The speakers enlarged on the part that women had played in the history of Greece, ancient and modern, and their right to political suffrage on an equal basis with men.

REQUISITES TO SUCCESS

Man Who Has Consuming Desire Will Succeed Says Anderson.

STORY OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN

Started Building Buggies in Tiny Shop and Now Leading Automobile Manufacturer of the South—Borrowed Money to Pay the Preacher Who Married Him—Work is Prime Essential, He Says.

(By a Staff Correspondent).

Rock Hill May 9.—Any young man who has a consuming desire to succeed in life, can get there, says John G. Anderson, the pioneer and leading automobile manufacturer of the south. "Just set your objective, keep it in mind day and night—learn all you can from the other fellow. Keep your eyes on him but mostly on your own objective. Use the common sense that the Lord your God has given you and work, work, work! Follow those directions and there can be no final failure."

No section of the United States has a monopoly on brains. The large cities haven't got such a monopoly. Neither have the small towns and county districts. Ability is to be found everywhere. The great trouble is that so many youngsters and older men and women as well don't attempt to use what they have.

Built Rock Hill Buggies.

Anderson was one of the best known buggy manufacturers in the world before he entered the automobile business. Rock Hill buggies, sold under a world registered trademark, "A Little Higher in Price But—" were known and used all over the world up until a few years ago.

Came the automobile and the manufacturer of buggies realized that the day of the buggy was fast slipping away. The Rock Hill Buggy Company of which he was president and general manager, was dissolved and the Anderson Motor Car Co., leading automobile manufacturer of the south, took its place.

But back to the personal story of Anderson and that consuming desire to succeed: His friends tell that some fifty odd years ago when he was just a mere slip of a lad he went to mill one day with a bushel of corn on his back to be ground into meal.

Another little boy about his own age came to mill for the same purpose and also carrying a bushel of corn. A little, scrawny, scraggly, yellow dog accompanied the other boy to mill.

The Story of a Dog.

Anderson loved that yellow dog right there and he immediately undertook to trade for it. He offered his pocket knife but the other boy wouldn't trade. He offered his bushel of corn which was his father's property, but the other boy wouldn't trade. Anderson was a good pair of breeches—good for that dark day just after the Civil war. The boy liked the breeches and he agreed to trade his dog for the breeches. The owner of the breeches took them off then and there and with the dog under his arm walked home with no clothing on except his shirt. But he had the dog.

Came a later day when he arrived at manhood. He loved the woman who was soon afterward to be his wife. He was a poor blacksmith then; but he determined to have the lady. She agreed to marry him in 1884. He had no money to pay the minister for performing the ceremony. Undaunted, he went to W. J. Roddey, banker in Rock Hill and borrowed \$5 to pay the minister.

In 1887 he started to making buggies. His shop was in a little house 40x30 feet on one of the principal streets of Rock Hill which was then but a small village. A Methodist church stands now on the property where the first buggy shop was located. The property could not be bought now for hardly \$100,000.

He had two helpers in the first venture. To J. M. Lazenby he paid \$1.25 a day for his services. To a negro preacher whose congregation was poor and who had to work week days at other tasks to keep the wolf from the door, he paid 50 cents a day. Sometimes he would borrow the money from Lazenby to pay the colored man.

First Advertising Experience.

One day an advertising representative of the Southern Christian Advocate, a religious publication, came to see him. The agent persuaded him to spend \$10 in advertising in the Advocate. He agreed and announced in the church publication that he would build a buggy for \$45.

A man in Reidsville, N. C., saw the ad and asked him to send a catalogue of buggies. He had no catalogue and no money to pay for the printing of a catalogue. He found a picture of a buggy and sent it to the man in Reidsville with a statement that he would duplicate for \$45.

The order came in due time. The first Rock Hill buggy was made in the time and shipped. It pleased.

Other orders came. Soon the young buggy maker had to find larger quarters. He spent more money for advertising. The orders poured in.

One day a tramp printer named Brown, dropped in. He wanted to paint a sign for the buggy people. He painted: "Rock Hill Buggies are Good Buggies; a Little Higher in Price But—" That last phrase caught the public eye somehow and it was adopted as the trademark of the company. Business came from all over the United States and then foreign countries. The buggy business was fine in 1911 but Anderson began to realize then with men.

that the automobile was here to stay and that it wouldn't be so very long until buggies were unknown.

He gave his attention to getting facts and figures on the automobile game. He went east and west studying the automobile business. Then he came back and started to building automobiles. His first car in Rock Hill was built in 1915. The war came and the new venture suffered somewhat of a set back. But the old consuming desire to succeed was still there. In four months last year 1,300 were turned out.

Turns to Automobiles.

The factory is now prepared to turn out 500 cars a month. There are agencies in all the principal cities of the United States. It is said that the Detroit, Mich., agency probably handles more Andersons than any other agency in the country.

The old trade mark has been registered in every country in the world again. An Englishman, Percy Bloom, formerly of London has come to Rock Hill and assumed the general management of the automobile company.

Anderson is serving the company as president without salary. He is approaching 60 now; but he is in the game because he is determined to succeed in the automobile manufacturing business in the south.

The Anderson people spent \$100,000 for advertising in one publication last year. But that sum didn't appear anything like as large to John G. as did that \$10 bill back in 1887.

YOUR THINKING MACHINE

You May Believe You Are Quick as Lightning But You Are Not.

Testing the time of mental processes has of late become a favorite occupation of psychologists. You can easily time yourself to see how fast you can read, write or speak, but it is still more important to be able to think fast.

The various applications of employment psychology have called for attention to the great differences between individuals in the ease with which they can comprehend directions, detect a fallacy in reasoning, or see a point to a story.

Investigators of human nature have not yet, so far as I know, snapped a stop-watch to determine the precise number of seconds necessary for love at first sight, but they are endeavoring to time the number of memories one may capture per minute in comparison with the number of imaginations one may trap, and the like.

Thought is Slow.

One does not need to study the speed of human thought very long to discover that the expression "quick as thought" is a misleading one, thought is excessively slow when its rate is compared with the velocity of sound or light.

Sound waves travel at a rate of about 1,100 feet per second. Light travels at the amazing velocity of 186,000 miles per second.

The human nervous system operates at no such speed. Nerve current traverses the body at a modest velocity, say from about 400 to 700 feet per second.

And when those nerve currents get jammed up in the brain by the need for redistribution—otherwise known as thinking—time may be consumed at an alarming rate in comparison with natural forces.

Just a Comparison.

A wave of light from the sun can reach the earth in eight minutes, while it would take a sound wave 14 years to traverse the same space.

An unimpeded nervous impulse

would take several years' longer than the sound wave to travel over the same line, while a nerve current obliged to work deviously through a philosopher's brain might not finish its course in a life-time!

If human thought is a very leisurely process as compared with light and sound, it has on occasion its own subtle ways of obtaining compensation.

It can for example, subordinate time itself to its own process, and experience the day that is at a thousand years.

In dreams too, it has been known to crowd a decade into a second. A whole five-act drama may be time itself to its own process, and experience the day that is at a thousand years.

In dreams, too, it has been known to crowd a decade into a second a whole five-act drama may be played out on the stage of the mind in that microscopic interval that elapses between the slam of a door that both starts the dream off and wakes you from it!

Never tell any man he is a fool, he'll not believe you and you will make an enemy of him.

Are You Equipped to Win Success? Here is your opportunity to insure against embarrassing errors in spelling, pronunciation and poor choice of words. Know the meaning of puzzling war terms. Increase your efficiency, which results in power and success.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

DICTIONARY is an all-knowing teacher, a universal question answerer, made to meet your needs. It is in daily use by hundreds of thousands of successful men and women the world over. 400,000 Words, 2700 Pages, 6000 Illustrations, 12,000 Biographical Entries, 30,000 Geographical Subjects.

REGULAR and INDIA-PAPER Editions. WRITE for Specimen Page. FREE Pocket Maps if you name this paper. G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.



DOUBLE THE LIFE

Of Congoleum, Linoleum or Any Similar Floor Covering By Using—

COSMOLAC

THE BEST all use Varnish. For your Spring Cleaning use "JAP-A-LAC."

We have a good line of both of the above and also a line of

HOUSE PAINTS

Second to none. See us for Pure Linseed Oil, Turpentine, White Lead, and Colors. See us and get prices that will surprise you.

PEOPLES FURNITURE COMPANY

YOU NEED THE DOCTOR?

CALL NO. 65, CLOVER, and we will get one for you. OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT is in charge of a Licensed Pharmacist. WE KEEP Fresh Candles all the time. See us for STATIONERY and WRITING MATERIALS, Magazines, Perfumery, etc.

THE REXALL CITY PHARMACY J. E. BRISON, Proprietor. Prompt and Accurate Service CLOVER, S. C.

OXFORDS

Be sure that the Shoes you buy are Shoes YOU want—Shoes that will give you comfort, style and lasting wear—Shoes that do not fit and are not comfortable are expensive regardless of price—buy Shoes of known make and quality—Shoes that are dependable—

STROUP SELLS DEPENDABLE SHOES

For Men—The Edwin Clapp, the Florsheim and the Walk-Over—All of them the best in their class—ask the man who wears them.

For Ladies—The Irving Drew and the Walk-over lines—Shoes of reputation.

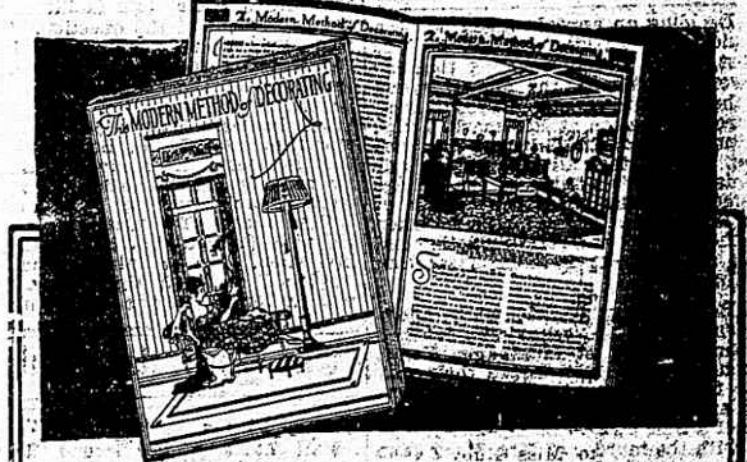
For Boys and Girls—Krieder and Peters—both of them well known.

You want your Oxfords now—you will find the style, the leather and the quality you want at this store—Strictly dress and every-day-solid-comfort Oxfords that will please.

Tennis Shoes and Oxfords—For men, women, boys and girls—In all sizes.

Bring your feet to Stroup's for correct and satisfying Oxfords.

J. M. STROUP SHOES



This Illustrated Free Book

"The Modern Method of Decorating"

will be of great value to you and your decorator in planning the interior decorations of your home. It contains instructive articles on art in the home, color harmony, concrete information regarding the artistic finishing of your walls and ceilings.

All suggestions and practical advice come from experienced decorators. A great many color plates designed by leading artists vividly show attractively decorated rooms. You can plan your home from these illustrations and articles, from bathroom to parlor.

It also gives exact specifications for obtaining harmonious color effects with PEE-GEE FLATKOAINT, the modern durable, sanitary flat oil finish. It comes in 24 rich, deep, velvety colors, which are easily combined into the most charming color schemes.

Ask us for Free Book or write direct to Peaslee-Gaulbert Co., Louisville, Ky.

INCORPORATED York Furniture Co.

A Pee Gee Paint Product For Every Purpose

CALHOUN DRUG CO. SWEET POTATOES

WE SELL VELVET ICE CREAM

It is the Best--the kind you want if you want the Best.

CALHOUN DRUG CO. Shieder's Old Stand.

AS THE SUMMER APPROACHES

Melrose Flour...

It is very important that you watch the Oiling System in your automobile, as with poor oil and poor circulation you are liable to do very serious damage to your motor.

We Will Take Pleasure In looking over your Oiling System and seeing just what condition it is in.

We Will Also Clean Out YOUR ENGINE of old oil and replace with NEW OIL and only make a charge for the material used.

Give Us a Trial—We Are Adding New Customers Every Day.

J. H. CARROLL

LOANS AT 7% INTEREST ARRANGED for York County Farms. Long-term. (6% through Federal Land Bank). Why not stop paying higher rates? Charges reasonable. C. E. SPENCER.

SHERB & QUINN

See The Enquirer Office for Titles and Mortgages of Real Estate.

Refrigerators

YES, QUITE TRUE, it may seem to be a little early to think about Refrigerators and Ice Boxes; but really it is not too early if you expect to buy one of these home necessities this year—for next summer. We can supply you now—next summer we may not be able to do so. Hence, we suggest that you look at our Refrigerators and Ice Boxes now while the "getting is good."

You'll find our prices quite interesting and you will find that our Refrigerators and Ice Boxes are O. K. as to quality. Look at once.

REFRIGERATORS—25 to 100 lbs. capacity. ICE BOXES—75 and 100 lbs. capacity.

YORK FURNITURE CO.