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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first objective should be to keep that right, and were it left to me to decide whether we should are a government without newspepers, or newspepers
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hoose the latter. But I should mean that every man
sould receive these papers and be capable of reading
sem."—Thomas Jefferson.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1951

### CONTINUED ABUNDANCE

The productive power of American industry and agriculture has become so great that impending wars, present wars, and a long-range rearmament program seem unable to curb the plenty which is enjoyed by the American people.

Predictions of shortages in the new year appear to have been made prematurely, and now it is being said that 1952 may be as abundant as 1951, with plentiful supplies of food, as well as manufactured equipment.

Household gadgets may not be in the anticipated short supply, it is learned; and while there is to be a cut in automobile production it is expected that about four million new cars will be built in 1952, and that most families who need a new car can find one. Home building is expected to place 800,000 new dwelling units on the market.

These current predictions, of course, would be changed if the war in Korea should change quickly into the all-out conflict with Russia which some expect. But with constantly increasing production, it is unlikely that in any event, the home front will experience such shortages as prevailed during the first two world wars.

## DRAMA SEEMS ASSURED

Work looking to the production of an outdoor drama in this locality which would rival the "Lost Colony" and "Unto These Hills" productions, is going forward under capable leadership, and it now seems safe to say that the story of Daniel Boone, and the history of the people of the Blue Ridge will come to life here next July, by virtue of the work of Kermit Hunter, playwright, Mr. Seldon and his Carolina Playmakers, and the people of this region.

It is significant that within a few weeks of the announcement of the proposal, the people have already pledged themselves to lay thirty thousand dollars on the line, and never have we seen in this neighborhood such enthusiasm over a civic proposal-such a whole hearted and spontaneous desire on the part of the people for the dramatic preservation of some of the heritage of the people of this hill country.

The meeting Monday evening fully demonstrated the determination of the people to go all out for the proposal, which should be of such great benefit to Boone and Watauga county. And, while the work is just beginning, there's no gainsaying that the drama will be produced. And under such favorable auspices, we believe that the enterprise will be tremendously successful.

### APPALACHIAN HISTORY TO BE PRESERVED (Charlotte Observer)

Probably no other section of the country is so rich in folk lore as the southern Appalachian mountains. The distinctive, not to say picturesque, character of our mountain people, who might be called almost the last of the Angle Saxons, has been from time to time the subject of novels, plays, and short stories.

Most of those works, however, have been fictional. No concerted effort had been made to preserve the culture and the history of the mountain people until the organization recently of the Southern Appalachian Historical Association, Inc., with headquarters at Boone.

The Association showed rare discernment in selecting for 'ts president Dr. I. G. Greer, executive vice president of the North Carolina Business Foundation. Some years ago, when Dr. Greer was a member of the faculty of the Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, he did an enormous amount of research in the ballads of the southern

He was, as far as we know, the first to undertake such a study. He spent years traveling the little known bypaths of a region that then had none of our modern highways and only comparatively primitive methods of communication, in search of ballads that had never seen the printed page but had been handed down orally from one

generation to the next. He made a large collection of the ballads, and he and his accomplished wife sang them before the civic clubs and other organizations all over

North Carolina. With such a man as its president, the Association has made a good start. It will not confine itself to collecting balleds but will work to "pre-serve and perpetuate" the whole culture and his-

tory of the people of our mountains. Dr. Greer will be assisted by Mrs. Charles A Cannon of Concord, president of the Society the Preservation of Antiquities; Dr. D. J. Whitener of the history department of Appalachian State Teachers College, who is vice-president; and Mrs. B. W. Stallings of Boone as corresponding

Among its other projects is a drama centering around Daniel Boone, which, with "The Lost Col-ony" and "Unto These Hills," will be the third historical drama Bresented annualy in North Car-

secretary, along with many other citizens of that

This drama, with the exhibits that the Association hopes to collecte a museum at at near Boone, will provide another atraction for tourists at the Boone-Blowing Rock-Linville triangle, which is the natural stopping place midway be-tween the Shenandoah and the Great Smoky Mountains National Parks and has scenery that

## DALE CARNEGIE . .

old, he did not realize he was afraid of anyone. He had a job selling petroleum products. He did very well from the start, but called only on garages, service stations and small consumer ac-

There were some sizable accounts in the territory and the company continued to question why he was doing nothing about obtaining some of their business.

Finally one day he decided to call on one of these customers. It was necessary to drive 30 miles to do so and during the trip he thought ing these people. He said he had "worked on"

The result was that after parking the car and

What he learned from this experience was that we should never fear the large business men. are far more considerate of people than the "back age to call on the account.

blood has revolutionized the treatment of battle casualties and saved thousands of lives."

THOMAS E. DEWEY, Governor of New York: "Only strength, great strength, will prevent total

ROBERT A. TAFT, U. S. Senator from Ohio: "Stalemated peace is better than a stalemated

WALTER GEILHORN, professor: "The 'family farm,' the old ideal of America, is now being

CHARLES E. WILSON, head of Office of Defense Mobilization: "From now on, it will not be so much of a case of guns and butter, but of guns

NANCY ASTOR, American-born former member of British Parliament, speaking of the late Bernard Shaw: "Nobody has been more misrepresented."

RODNEY CHIP, member, House of Delegates, N. Y. State Teachers Association: "The American people are informed about the dangers from the left, but sometimes our tendencies toward conservatism cause us not to notice the danger from the right.'

GEN. O. P. WEYLAND, Commander of the trying for aerial supremacy in the Northwestern

YU-YUE TAU, General Secretary, National Council of the Chinese Church: "Nothing is sacred

"American values are initiative, independence, a sense of democracy and and a human and tolerant faith in God."

DR. ARTHUR JUDSON BROWN, 85-yearold churchman: "Old men sometimes grow cynical and pessimistic but, as for me, I'm an incorrigible

cooperation of independent nations is the only basis upon which international peace can be permanently built and sustained."

## PICKED UP ...

## SHOULDN'T

throw glasses.-Scuttlebuttt, Organized Electronics

village.-London Daily Mail. A PICKER

Old Timer's hint to any young service mah: Grass widows are not necessarily green. — The Tester, U. S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River,

## DEFINITION

An honest tax collector is one who pays the income tax on his own graft.—Washington News.

We're not sure, but we think the jet airplane as conceived by somebody watching automobiles take off when the light changes to green. Do-

## Advise Children

Why not let the children make their own Christmas gifts to ex-change with their friends? Not only will this save the family budget, but it will be excellent training for them.

The age of the child will largely determine what the gift to be made should be. Children five or six years old will enjoy making calendars for their friends or grown relatives. Most book stores carry the small sticker-type cal-endars which can be mounted on large pieces of poster or heavy drawing paper. Let the child decorate the paper with pictures cut from magazines or with drawings of his own.

Little girls enjoy making wov-en hot-pads and place-mats. A frame and a plentiful supply of

Used coffee cans can be coverwith attractive wall-paper, the top and bittom painted a coronding color and made into very attractive canisters for storing sugar, coffee and the like. The top should be fitted with a knob handle that can be bought, already made in most five and ten cent stores.

Old license tags can be bent into an L-shape, covered and made into book-ends. The corners can be made of heavy, colored paper or gayly colored material. If paper is used, all sorts of ideas can be used to decorate the bookends. Colored pictures cut from flower catalogs are most effective when mounted on a cover made

from a rich green poster paper

Whatever your child choses to make, he sure to impress upon him that the gift will be doubely To Make Gifts appreciated because he has made

## Cpl. Eggers Ends 30-Day Furlough

Corporal Joseph A. Eggers has returned to camp after spending a 30-day furlough with his fam-ily at Sherwood, and other rela-

He says he enjoyed the many friends and relatives who visited him while at home, Corporal Eggers is with the Headquarters and Headquarters Co., OC Train-

Norristown, Pa .- To help the Treasury Department cope with a copper shortage by luring pencotton thread will cost very lit- ny collections back into circulation, the Peoples National Bank recently handed out a silver dollar for each 98 pennies. One man turned in 4,625 pennies. claiming he didn't realize he had so many until the bank made its offer.

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rivals that of both the parks.

Our best wishes go to the new association, and we hope it will get the public support it de-

## GO TO THE MAN HIGHER UP

Until Ray Adley, Akron, Ohio, was 30 years

of the things his predecessor had told him regardthe entire organization and had even in desperation, gone over the purchasing agent's head and had contacted the president. He also had told about the discouraging efforts of previous sales-

looking up at the building that housed their office, Ray got back into the car and returned

But this act of failure on his part bothered him for weeks until he finally picked up the phone and made an appointment with the purchasing agent. He filled the appointment, made several more calls, and finally secured their

They are usually better educated and most of them, having started at the bottom themselves, yard mechanic." It also taught him not to rely too much on the word of former salesmen as they might be handing out a line to scare you into failing in order that their own weaknesses might not be shown up. Possibly they never had the cour-

## THEY SAY . . .

HARRY S. TRUMAN: "The use of whole

defined as a farm on which a family can starve.

and less butter, or guns and margarine."

part of North Korea.

in the eyes of the totalitarian State." DR. JOHN A. F. MAYNARD, preacher:

optimist." HERBERT HOOVER, former President: "The

People who live in stone houses shouldn't Company, Harlington, Texas.

TOPSHAM'S PROBLEM Topsham Parish Council is trying to trace the owners of a hole in the middle of the road in the

Hollywood designer says Queen Narriman's figure is "just like Jane Russell's." Hmm, maybe that guy Farouk isn't as dumb as we thought he

was.—Arkansas Gazette. NOT NECESSARILY

THE RABBIT START