

# THE MOUNTAINEER

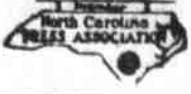
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Monday Afternoon, November 13, 1950

## The Old Way Preferred

Disturbing news comes that officials of the Salvation Army have plans underway for discontinuing the use of the tamborine in making their weekly solicitation for funds.

It appears that the decision was reached on the basis that other groups are using the tamborine, and often the unsuspecting public gives with the idea that the Salvation Army is getting the money. The tamborine and the Salvation Army have been so closely associated that often the public just puts the two together.

Plans are to use a plastic shield—the Salvation Army emblem—instead of the tamborine.

We readily realize the problem which the Salvation Army officials face in having other groups capitalize and make use of the famous tamborine when making public solicitation of funds. But somehow we have grown to respect the little combination instrument-collection plate with such respect that we would hate to see it give way to a silent plastic coin holder.

As far as we know, only a Salvation Army Lassic can put that sincere ring in her voice as she says: "God Bless You" as coins are dropped in her tamborine.

We hope the tamborine is kept.

## Sales Tax To Come Up Again

Reports continue to come from Raleigh to the effect that the 1951 legislature will have to provide more revenue in order to meet the state's budget. Some persons are said to favor the levying of a state ad valorem tax on land. Others are proposing added sales taxes.

Among such proposals, according to one Raleigh observer, is the abolition of the \$15 limit per item on sales tax. Instead of placing such a limit, the regular three cent sales tax would be charged regardless of the price of the item. This would mean that the man who purchases a \$2,000 car will be required to pay \$60 in sales tax instead of \$15. It is also proposed to remove all exemptions from the sales tax and make it a flat three percent on everything.

It would be well for the 1951 legislature to attempt to fit the state's budget to the tax structure that is currently in use, rather than to seek means of providing added revenue.

—Sanford Herald.

## Progressive Women

Progress was spelled with capital letters as one viewed the exhibits, and heard reports of Haywood Home Demonstration Women in their annual Achievement Day program here.

The work has steadily gone forward throughout the years, but it appears that more interest, and activity has been noted during the past year than in a long time.

What impresses us is that the program of the Home Demonstration Clubs is along practical and beneficial lines. The projects are worthwhile, in that they enable the women to make homes for better living.

One could not view the exhibits of last Thursday without realizing the valuable contribution which the women are making to the fuller development of this progressive county.

And while carrying on all this program, the women set up a new state record by reading more assigned books than any similar group in North Carolina. From that one easily realizes that the women are improving their homes, adding facilities for the family, and doing constructive reading.

The progress and development of a community or county is ultimately dependent upon the spirit of its citizens, and their determination to go forward. The answer to Haywood's development to a large degree, is found among our aggressive, and hard working women.

## Still Achieving Success

Haywood 4-H Club boys made another good showing at the Fat Calf show with their 33 animals last week.

The local boys have some excellent beef projects, and their interest in the industry been proven down through the years, as they consistently win some of the top honors of the annual show.

## The Atom Bomb, And You

An interesting 32-page booklet, that talks in simple, and understandable language, has just been published by the government—"Survival Under Atomic Attack."

In large letters on the third page are these words: "You Can Survive."

This encouraging phrase is followed by the explanation that "You can live through an atom bomb raid and you won't have to have a Geiger counter, protective clothing, or special training in order to do it. The secrets of survival are: know the bomb's true dangers; know the steps you can take to escape them."

As we said, the booklet is in simple language, void of scaring you, but factual in trying to instill the dangers, and importance of "respecting" the atom bomb.

The booklet begins by explaining: "To begin with, you must realize that atom-splitting is just another way of causing an explosion. While an atom bomb holds more death and destruction than man has ever before wrapped in a single package, its total power is definitely limited. Not even hydrogen bombs could blow the earth apart or kill us all by mysterious radiation."

"Because the power of the bombs is limited, your chances of living through an atomic attack are much better than you may have thought."

Then the booklet describes the danger zones—People a half mile from the center of explosion have chances of escape of about 1 out of 10; a mile away 50-50 chance; beyond two miles practically no deaths.

The facts in the booklet clear up some misconceptions and startled ideas many people have had on the subject.

## They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



## Looking Back Over The Years

**15 YEARS AGO**  
Annual Red Cross Drive begins with William Medford as chairman for Haywood County.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
T. A. Cathey participates in radio broadcast on the Farm and Home hour from station WWNC.

Elmer Hendrix wins trip to the national meeting of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City.

Mrs. Charles Burgin visits daughter, Miss Betty Burgin, who is a student at Peace Junior College, Raleigh.

Miss Elsie McCracken is visiting relatives in Spartanburg.

**5 YEARS AGO**  
Pfc. J. B. Siler is honorably discharged from the service.

J. M. Long buys building in Hendersonville.

Sgt. J. Dudley Moore, Haywood teacher, is honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces.

Sgt. G. D. Blaylock of Canton is awarded the bronze star.

Patricia Jean McElroy has birthday party at her home on the Dellwood Road.

Mrs. Hugh Love, district president, presides at District Music Club meeting.



**LOW VOLTAGE**—Speaking of dislikes, Gov. Scott for no obvious reason took a pot shot during an otherwise dull news conference in his office last week at the president of Carolina Power and Light Company. This man is also the new president of Edison Electric Institute, a national organization composed of utilities companies manufacturing 85 per cent of this nation's electric output. His name is L. V. Sutton. Scott referred to him as "Low Voltage" Sutton. He thus got credit in the papers for word coinage.

As a matter of fact, however, the Governor came up with nothing new. L. V. Sutton, the president of Carolina Power and Light, started with the company in 1912 as a reader of meters. He was a young fellow then, freshly out of V.P.I. and a short term with General Electric. His older associates, most of whom have now passed on, frequently chided him, saying his initials, L. V., stood for "Low Voltage". The term apparently didn't bother him too much then. And it didn't last week when Gov. Scott picked it up and passed it along as something original. Sutton long ago became used to insults from the Governor.

NOTES—There was more interest in the Ohio election here this week than in the North Carolina voting... Governor Scott is out in South Dakota this week hunting pheasants... That's a long way from Haw River, but he is making the trip by plane... accompanied by Office Assistant Ben Roney and Charles Beam of Lawndale in Cleveland County... The N. C. Merchants Association for several years now has been at daggers' point with the co-ops which are in competition with taxpaying businesses... First it was Willard L. Dowell. Now it is Thompson Greenwood, who succeeded Dowell as executive secretary of the 7,000-member merchants organization. On a trip to Concord last week Greenwood started to pass a truck. The truck suddenly swerved to the left in the bath of the Greenwood car. Yes, you guessed it. The truck was owned and operated by the Farmers Mutual of Durham and surrounding counties. The collision was one of those unavoidable accidents, but got a laugh from some of the merchants around Raleigh who are familiar with the perpetual combat between the two groups... Gov. Kerr Scott has another rather important appointment to make. He lost another member of his Board of Conservation and Development last Saturday...

**Bookmobile Schedule**

Tuesday, November 14th  
CLYDE

Clyde School 9:15-10:15  
Sam Jackson 10:30-10:45  
P. C. Mann 11:00-11:15  
Mrs. Henry Osborne 11:30-11:35  
Mrs. Frank Stamey 11:40-11:50  
Clyde Town Hall 12:00-1:00  
Mrs. Virginia Sanford 1:15-1:30

Wednesday, November 15th  
ALLENS CR. & BALSAM RD.

Allens Creek School 9:10-9:30  
Mrs. E. K. Chambers 9:35-9:50  
Kay Allen 10:00-10:20  
O. J. Beck & Saunook School 10:30-11:30  
Ensley Valley Grocery 11:45-12:00

Friday, November 17th  
LAKE JUNALUSKA & RATCLIFFE COVE

Lake Junaluska Sch. 9:15-10:15  
Mrs. F. O. Dryman 10:30-10:45  
Mrs. Ollie Mack 11:00-11:15  
Reeves Service Center 11:30-11:45  
Mrs. Roy Meador 12:00-12:15  
Ratcliffe Cove Grocery 12:30-12:45  
Mt. Experiment Station 1:00-1:15

### KEY TO THE CITADEL

### HOUSEHOLD HINT

New rayon upholstery fabrics can be kept looking fresh and clean by frequent wiping with a cloth saturated in cleaning fluid. This removes soil and brightens colors. Use slight, straight strokes, overlapping cleaned sections to avoid rings.

## Rambling 'Round

—Bits Of Human Interest News—  
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

There's something fascinating about Saturday afternoon in Waynesville. One can see an entirely different viewpoint on life then than at any other time. There's the newly-weds stocking up their brand-spanking-new pantry with groceries. Although their arms are filled to overflowing with brown paper bags, they manage to hold hands as they giggle along Main Street. Then there's the father, mother and four youngsters, gayly window-shopping. Later we see them piling into a car, each member of the family enjoying an ice-cream cone. We see, too, the completely exhausted family, six of them, hoisting themselves into a pickup and starting off toward home where they will again live over the excitement of the day in town.

Don't worry about things until they happen. No use paving a road for worry to travel on.

The indignant young lady walked into the stationery store and asked if they had any "invisible ink". The clerk was a bit puzzled at the request. "I'm sorry," she explained, "but I am afraid not. Would white ink serve the purpose?" The girl hesitated then shook her head. "No. That might show up. You see," she went on, "my boy friend stood me up last night and I want to write him just what I think of him, but I don't want to make him mad."

Haven't you met some one who wonders why you ever saved. There's a little time-saver. Threat four of them each with white, black, and any colored thread of thread you will save words of you can open your work immediately begin to work a little arrangement. This will save you a true day of your home just as you save leave.

Just to take your taxes, etc. repeat this can. "What kind of a noise annoys an oyster? Isn't it? But sometimes a foolishness gives the minutes' vacation.

From the vantage point the Johnny's three and his brother Willie's months didn't set so well. All as Willie took upon show too much authority more or less tired Johnny point of exasperation. The morning Willie's and Johnny went to his mother and thought "Mommie, please," "won't you take Willie and exchange him like you did that you didn't like?"

## YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

IN KASHMIR, INDIA, Reds hurled bricks at government workers. The news angle to this is that the bricks hurled were real and not verbal like the missiles of Vishinsky, Malik and Company.

UN's new building has 6,000 windows. This gives delegates a clear view of New York, if not world affairs.

A kiss, we read, has the pressure of two pounds. Heart pounds!

With Branch Rickey able to get a million bucks for his quarter-share of the club, Brooklyn's baseballers look like the wretched Bums in history.

Whenever you encounter bear, push the man at the desk, there's trouble brewing, really the Russian bear!

Many a school by now has its football team wearing shopes as its drum major.

After much cogitation, doubt—Junior has come up the unanswerable question, breakfast today he would know Santa Claus without that beard.

## Inside WASHINGTON

**MARCH OF EVENTS**

Expect Truman to Request \$23 Billion Budget Boost  
Entire Increase For Arms of U. S.

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—President Truman is expected to submit to Congress in January a government budget of about \$23 billion, an increase of \$23 billions above the present budget.

The entire increase will be in arms to equip the expanded U. S. States forces, Atlantic Pact nations, the Philippines, Turkey, and other American allies.

This means even higher taxes, of course, as the administration repeatedly has warned. The President is expected to claim that the rearmament program should be paid on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Mr. Truman plans to ask Congress to reauthorize the tax program substantially. He will request the tax burden be shifted more heavily to the die and upper income brackets and that estate and gift taxes be levied. An excess tax also is a certainty.

**CLAIMING THE CREDIT**—Backers of Hoover Commission recommendations on government reorganization are claiming at least credit for the successes in Korea and for the program.

They say that "two great lessons" have emerged from the fatal months. These are:

1—Military unification has proved itself a "vital factor for survival" in its Korean trial by fire.

2—For the first time in modern history, the United States war crisis within the framework of existing government agencies without "an alphabet soup" of temporary emergency agencies.

The Citizens Committee for Reorganization of the Executive of the Government says that these developments "can be directly to those portions of the Hoover Commission's report found early adoption" by Congress.

**FANFARE LIMITED**—The Senate preparedness subcommittee putting the needle into the defense program without the congressional fanfare of public hearings.

The group, headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D), Texas, had a few public sessions and may have others, but regards the hearings as too costly in time.

Johnson's committee brought out a stinging initial report on the situation on rubber without having gone through all the public fanfare.

The committee is now launching a new inquiry of the rubber production situation—which may top all others in importance. Even this investigation may be conducted behind closed doors and lengthy public testimony.

**MEDICAL AID**—A House armed services subcommittee will fight after the November elections for a clear-cut wording law giving medical assistance to dependents of military personnel.

The Navy at present is the only one of the armed services to have under specific legislation to care for dependents. The service has been granted in the past to the Army and Air Force, but the authorization now for those branches.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D), South Carolina, chairman of the committee, has won the support of Armed Services Committee member Carl Vinson (D), Georgia, and other committee members in revision of the present law so that there can be no doubt of the rights of men in all branches getting medical aid.

**FARM INCOME UP**—Agriculture department officials expect income to be substantially higher next year than the 1950 return to farmers for 1950.

This poses an important economic question: Will farm income go up fast enough to keep pace with the rising operating costs?

For example, predictions are that farm machinery prices will be at new high levels. Also, there may be a rise in wages to be paid to farm workers.

Agriculture department officials haven't admitted it, but frankly looking around for some way to prevent a moderation of the old fable that begins: "For want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, a horse was lost, etc."

## MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD  
Consulting Psychologist

do things they knew she would disapprove of—though this usually, meant (and still means) little more than being rough and noisy. The more of a "mother substitute" a wife is to her husband, the more likely he will be to feel he has to get "out with the boys" to have a good time, and the wiser she'll be not to try to stop him.

Are we "morally responsible" for other people?  
Answer: Yes, to the extent that we are part of the "environment" to which they must adjust themselves in order to be healthy-minded, says Dr. R. G. Gordon of the Tavistock Clinic, London. Anyone's degree of adjustment varies, partly on the basis of his state of mind, and partly in proportion to the difficulty of the situation he has to adjust to. By being unkindly critical or cruel, we may increase the chances of some other person's being mal-adjusted, while encouragement and sympathy may help keep him "normal."

Is "the son of a drunken father" safe to marry?  
Answer: It would be both unkind and untrue to say that he cannot be. A craving for alcohol is not inheritable, and whether a "drunkard's son" will follow his father's footsteps depends on how he has reacted to his father's drinking. If he still loved and admired his father, he may tend to drink too much through a partly unconscious desire to be like him. But if the results of his father's intemperance were sufficiently unpleasant he may grow up with the resolve never to touch liquor, or even become a fanatic prohibitionist.

Are "stag parties" adult entertainment?  
Answer: Psychologically, No. They are mostly quite harmless efforts to regain the mood of the pre-adolescent days when small boys got together out of range of mother's watchful eye to say and