

Canton Dance Team And String Band Contest Winners

Pigeon Valley Dancers; Carolina Partners Win

Trophies Presented Winners By Ed Sims And Charles Ray In Contest Tuesday

The Pigeon Valley dance team put on a square dance exhibition here Tuesday night that won for them a trophy and first place in the first annual contest to be staged in connection with the Livestock and Home Arts Show. The Carolina Partners, also of Canton, a radio team, won a similar trophy

for being adjudged the best string band to enter the contest. The audience enjoyed the entertainment of the two dance teams, and the three string bands. This fact was evidenced by the thunderous applause after each performance.

The Champion Y dance team, with Kenneth Mackey caller, gave the winners close competition, as did the Carolina Mountain Boys band, led by Joe Pressley, and Carpenter's String Band, led by Fred Carpenter, all of Canton.

The contest came after Lieutenant Governor L. Y. Ballentine had addressed the audience.

Richard Queen was master of ceremonies of the contest, and presented the trophies. The dance team trophy was donated by Ed

Sims, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and the band trophy by C. E. Ray's Sons.

The Pigeon Valley team is managed by H. K. Williams, of Canton. Dancing partners were: Albert Burnette, caller, and Dorothy Parker; Eufe Mease and Grace Parker; Mark Happs and Luis Gibson; William Mease and Heneritta Wilson; Montgomery Summey and Geneva Andrews; Wayne Parker and Frances Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cape; Neal Grogan and Dorothy Morgan. Accompanying the team was Roy Waldrop.

The members of the Champion Y team dancing, included: Kenneth Mackey, caller and Rachel Morgan; Bobby Joe Owen and Dorothy Parker; Dan Kelly and Mary Hill; Frank Garren and Marian Platt; Kenneth Sulton and Irene Burnette; Bobby Smithers and Helen Williams; Gene Rhea and Jo Anne Kinsland; L. J. Cannon and Edith Sumner.

Members of the Carolina Partners string band team is composed of James Hany, guitar; Harry Pressley, guitar; Pete Reynolds, fiddle; Carol Hany, guitar and Edith Hill, base fiddle.

The Carolina Mountain Boys Band was made up of Joe Pressley, manager; Edgar Pressley, Paul Hawkins and Tait Crawford.

Carpenter String Band was composed of Fred Carpenter, manager; Mrs. Carpenter, Edward Carpenter; Barbara Carpenter; Marvin Davis and Frank Lewis.

Judges for the event were Ernest Gardner, attorney for the state highway commission; Stuart Sutt of Asheville, and Miss Nancy Abernathy, music teacher of Mars Hill high school.

THRONGS SLEEP IN CHINA STREETS



LONDON AND CANADA have their squatters and the U.S.A. has its share of homeless. Laid sleeping in parks, but Shanghai has one of the world's most acute housing problems. With tens of thousands pouring in from the civil war areas, Shanghai is trying to take care of 7,000,000 persons—with the result that thousands sleep in the street. (International)

Tattoo Artist Finds Clients' Desires Curious

NEW ORLEANS — Tattooing is not merely an art, says Duane B. Cruishank, it's a study in screwballism.

There was the time, for example, when a woman asked Cruishank to tattoo her lips red. She was tired of forever replenishing her lipstick, so she figured that a permanent tattoo would solve her problem.

Then there was the case of a man who needed an appendectomy, but didn't want to go through with the operation. He told his doctor his appendix already had been removed. To prove his point he had a scar, complete with surgical stitches—tattooed in the proper spot. Or so Cruishank says.

Cruishank, sitting in his little cubby-hole on bawdy Bourbon street in the famed French Quarter, says that these screwballs provide the spice of life. The sailor with "U.S.N." or a hula girl on their chests are just everyday routine.

Names, of course, always have been a favorite of the tattooed. Not so long ago, a merchant seaman came into Cruishank's place.

During the war his ship went down, and he wanted the names of his four dead buddies tattooed on his back. "A war memorial," he explained.

Women go for names, too—the boy friend or the husband. Women like the tattoos placed so that they don't show in a street dress, but do show in a bathing suit.

Cruishank, although lacking statistics, thinks that maybe one man out of every five and one woman out of every 15 in the United States bears a tattoo, and he's done his share of the work.

His favorite job, however, is sort of tribute to progress, he says.

Twenty years ago Cruishank tattooed the figure of a man's wife on the man's chest. Over the years, the man grew fat—and the tattoo grew fat with him.

But the man's wife also picked up weight. So the tattoo still resembled her. (Cruishank)

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of funds which the commission has doled out. As in the courts, departments have a right to appeal. Some don't, most do.

It is safe to say that most officers will not kick if they get within 25 per cent of their request.

RESERVE—But if all requests are filled the State will have little or no pillow to buffer against the rainy day.

GUESSING—The Budget Commission members attempt to dip into the future and determine what the State's income will be from the various taxes during 1947-49. In other words they have been set up a financial sea-foam. They are supposed to be able to more nearly able than anybody else to tell you how business conditions will be set in May and June of 1949.

Well they can't do it, know they can't do it—and are determined to keep from spending more than we take in. That's why the budget boys now "on down" Terrible mistakes were made by the long-range guessing for this 1945-47 biennium.

HERE'S HOW—Two years ago, the Budget Commission guessed that the State would take in \$59,000,000 in its general and highway funds during the 1945-46 fiscal year (July 1, 1945, to July 1, 1946) and it kept budget requests down accordingly.

But we actually took in \$145,000,000 during that year—so the budgeters missed it by only \$46,000,000! General fund collections were a whopping 38 per cent above expert predictions, and the highway fund ran 61 per cent higher than they thought it would.

It now looks as if the guesses for this fiscal year will be even further off base. If the present trend continues through next June, general fund revenue will be 30 per cent higher than the experts thought it would be, and the highway fund revenue (gas tax and license plates) will be 137 per cent higher than the guessers guessed.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa, I am in my twenties, married and have a family. When we were first married my husband seemed to love me, but now as I am sickly, he seems as though he doesn't care for me or our family.

I don't drink or smoke and neither of us dance, but I would like to go to clubs and see my friends once in a while. But I can't handle the kids alone and I can't get a maid. My husband likes to drink and I am different. I have talked of leaving him but I know I couldn't support the children. He won't let me drink and I have tried to get him to quit. I don't believe it divorce so what can I do?

PAT—Go then for you occasionally or couldn't a group of you young women get together and take turns nursing all of the children so each of you could get an afternoon or evening off.

Your husband drinking worries you and nagging doesn't do him any good so stop nagging. Now, of course, I know that worrying about your husband is enough to make you sick but if you can just keep from worrying and interest yourself in other things you will be much happier and in better health. Worry causes more sickness than almost anything else. And the more we think about our troubles the worse they get. Get some good books from your library about the care and development of your children. You have no idea how interesting they can be or how much help such books can be in helping to train your children. Make your meals attractive and try new things.

Even if everything you do failed to win your husband back getting away from yourself and having new interests will make you a better person and make you a more interesting person.

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