

WATAUGA DEMOCRAT

An Independent Weekly Newspaper

EVERY THURSDAY

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The basic 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 have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to choose the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive these papers and be capable of reading them.—Thomas Jefferson.

THURS. AUGUST 19, 1948.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Of every noble action, the intent is to give worth reward—vice punishment. — Beaumont and Fletcher.

Better have failed in the high aim as I, That vulgarly in the low aim succeed.

As, God be thanked; I do not.—Browning.

Slight not what's near though aiming at what's far.—Euripides.

A noble aim, Faithfully kept, is as a noble deed.

In whose pure sight all virtue doth succeed.—Wadsworth.

The man who consecrates his hours By vigorous effort and an honest aim.

At once he draws the sting of life and death.—Young.

Whoso'er would reach the rose, Treads the crocus under foot.—Mrs. Browning.

DR. DOUGHERTY'S PLAN

(Hickory Daily Record)

North Carolina school teachers who are working toward their Master of Arts Degrees, will have credit on their teaching licenses when they have completed at least a third of their work, if Dr. B. B. Dougherty, president of Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, has his way.

In a statement to The Record, while in Hickory on a business mission last week, Dr. Dougherty explained his proposal. The purpose of his plan is to give men and women added incentive to enter the teaching profession and continue in that line of work.

Dr. Dougherty points out that a Master Certificate entitles a teacher to thirty dollars per month more salary. His idea is that more teachers would be encouraged to go on with their college training, working toward a Master Degree, if they knew that certain rewards were assured even before they reached their final objective. Thus, he would have institutions of higher learning issue certificates to graduate students who are seeking the degree of Master of Arts in the field of education, when work on such degree is one-third completed. Similarly, certificates would be issued when the work is two-thirds completed, and the M. A. Degree would be conferred when the work is fully completed.

Under this plan, a teacher who had completed one-third of the work required for a Master's Degree would receive a boost of ten dollars per month in salary. An additional ten dollars per month would be added when the work was two-thirds completed; and the full Master Certificate pay would become effective when the M. A. Degree had been awarded.

The Record believes the proposal of Dr. Dougherty has real merit. It is obvious that such an arrangement would encourage teachers to go ahead with graduate training in their chosen field of work. It is furthermore clear, that such training should make the teacher more efficient as each unit of the prescribed course of study is completed. Consequently, everybody concerned would gain by the arrangement.

KING STREET

(Continued from page 1)

Wyke, whose incapacities fail to alter his cheerful disposition and bright outlook on life... Watt Gregg, Republican candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture, says he's making some powerful speeches here and there over the State, and again preparing to move to Raleigh... says this change of residence business going to be a trying experience... Representative Eggers getting ready for a land auction... Mrs. Milton Greer apparently never tiring, carrying on her work with the clients of the welfare department... Guy Hunt passing a cheery greeting... Herman Wilcox's well-patronized rink on the top floor of the bus terminal building... Dr. King, Sr., looking fine, after another long term of service as a medical missionary in the Belgian Congo.

SIPPING A CUP of coffee, eyes wandering idly over newspaper, happened to note a story on guzzling in general... find coffee is the great American wetter-upper, and that the swallowers of the java outdo the milk drinkers by a billion gallons a year... Beer drinkers run a poor third, soda water devotees fourth and the imbibers of corn, and rye and bourbon, stagger along in fifth place... 'Tis said that we the people will consume eight billion gallons of coffee this year—enough fluid to keep the mighty Niagra flowing for more than an hour... We will take on seven billion gallons of milk, at the rate of about 48 gallons per capita... Beer drinkers will put away two billion 100 million gallons of the foamy liquid... enough they say to fill a string of railway cars from Pittsburgh to San Francisco... Hard liquor consumption amounts to only five quarts per person, or "about enough for a lost week end"... If the pencil had lasted we would like a set of figures as to how much water, iced, and otherwise, is used in the never-ending effort to quench the unquenchable thirst of the folks.

DALE CARNEGIE

A story of how one woman reacted, in an hour of trial, comes from Mrs. Leo Herndon, Abilene, Tex.

She and her husband—almost unaccountably, it seemed—lost their little boy. Her sorrow was so great that she could not eat, life lost its value. A doctor told her that she might become a neurotic if she continued to give way to her grief. But how could she put aside so great a loss? One day, in her depressed nervous state, she began thinking about two friends who also had lost children. One of these women became morose, bitter, said that all her life she had been unlucky.

The other woman had lost five of her six children, yet she was not as unhappy as the former woman. Mrs. Herndon analyzed these two women, and she found that the second mother was continuously doing something for someone else; she was not thinking about herself all the time, as the first woman was doing. Then Mrs. Herndon counted up the things in her own life that she had to be thankful for, the things which brought cheer and joy into her life. Here is what she discovered as her blessings:

1—She had a devoted husband who was, doing all he could to assuage her sorrow. Then she realized that if she did not cease her deep sorrow she would make him unhappy, and this he did not deserve.

2—She was thankful she had her child even for a short while. "That is more than some women have in their lives," she told herself.

3—Both she and her husband had good health. And she was making an effort to destroy hers, which certainly would react on her husband.

Then she began interesting herself in others, doing something to make them happy. Six months passed and her sorrow began a wane. Her great loss is still there, but she is getting a great deal out of life.

Other sorrowing mothers can benefit by Mrs. Herndon's example. Had she gone on as she started, she would not have benefitted in any way, and would have harmed not only herself but all those with whom she came in contact. No one wants to do that.

PLENTY OF RELATIVES

Miami, Fla. — Although Mrs. Julian Kearney, who died recently leaving \$100,000 in cash and securities in her rubbish-filled bungalow often stated, "I'm too mean to have relatives or friends," persons all over the country are claiming the estate of the 67-year-old recluse.

Abolition of some U. N. economic units asked at Geneva.

Church Announcements

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH J. K. Parker, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Wesley-Westminister Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. E. F. Troutman, Pastor. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. D. Grady Moretz, Sr. Supt. Worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon Topic: "The Mission of the Lutheran Church." Luther League at 6:30 p. m. Union Service at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Sam Moss bringing the message. Choir rehearsal Friday at 8:00 p. m. with Mr. Hoyt Safrir directing. Come and worship.

NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH OF CHRIST Regular Lord's Day Service Bible study and worship, 10:30-11:30 a. m. Court house. Everyone will receive a cordial welcome.

BOONE METHODIST CHURCH S. B. Most, Pastor August 22, 1948 10:00 a. m. Church School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship; Sermon by the Pastor 7:00 p. m. Student Fellowship 7:30 p. m. Union Service at the Lutheran Church Sermon: "How To Be A Christian And Enjoy Your Sins."

GOSPEL TABERNACLE Evangelist Harry Phillips and radio party will be at the Gospel Tabernacle in Boone Sunday evening, August 23 at 2:30 p. m. This party is heard over WKBC each Sunday morning at 7:05 a. m.

DR. GREER TO SPEAK AT FIRST BAPTIST Dr. I. G. Greer will speak at the morning worship hour at the Baptist Church Sunday morning, Sunday night, August 22, at 8 o'clock the choir will present a program of sacred music to which the public is invited. The program follows: Choral: Our Father Who Art in Heaven Above—Bach Schreiner, Organ prelude; Send out Thy Light, Gounod, Choir; The Lost Chord, Sullivan, W. B. York, Jr.; Hark, Hark, My Soul, Shelley, Choir; Largo, Handel, Ted Barnett; Steal Away to Jesus, Deep River, Choir; Hear Thou My Prayer, Hambleh, Rachel Ann Vance; God that Madest Earth and Heaven, Welsh Melody; The Lord Bless You and Keep You (Benediction) Lutkin, Choir; If Thou But Suffer God to Guide You, Melody by Neumark, Organ Postlude.

GOOD MEMORY Seattle, Wash.—A detective's photographic memory led to the arrest of a man who, according to police, had been a fugitive from the Indiana State Penitentiary since 1944. The man, who identified himself as James E. Ellis, 40, said he walked away from the Michigan prison while serving as a "trusty" and had been a salesman in Los Angeles until he moved to Seattle recently.

Bird Lovers Invited to Lenoir

Bert Harwell, National Audubon Club Representative, will appear in Lenoir, Thursday evening, 8 p. m., at E. Harper School, under the auspices of the Lenoir Audubon Club. The program will include whistled imitations of bird calls to Mr. Harwell's own piano accompaniment, augmented by an all-color motion picture, "Outdoor Symphony," the material for which he gathered in his travels across the United States. Mr. Harwell has broadcast from coast to coast, his NBC program having been known as "Bert Harwell, Bird Man," and has lectured in almost every state of the union.

Donald Culross Peattie, naturalist and writer, says in an article in a national magazine, "You will be lucky if you live in one of those towns that has scheduled a Bert Harwell lecture. If you are wise, you'll go far, just to be out there in front when Bert steps up to the piano, cocks his head, cocks his eye like a bird, and, pursing his lips, lets out of the cage of his memory all the songs stored there from his years' arid."

The Lenoir Club hopes that members of the Boone Bird Club, and anyone else interested in nature and the outdoors, will attend this event. E. Harper School is on Rt. 18, the highway to Wilkesboro, not far inside the city limits. There will be no admission charge.

Hi School Grid Practice Starts

Practice session for Appalachian's 1948 football squad will get underway Wednesday, August 25. All candidates for this year's squad are asked to report to the High School at 4:30 p. m. when equipment will be issued. The current schedule includes several new opponents, some of whom are members of the recently formed Highland Conference. Although the team will feel the loss of seventeen seniors who graduated in June, Coaches Quincy and Lovegrove are expecting those players returning to round the a well balanced unit.

The schedule for 1948 shows the Blue Devils with five home games and three road trips as follows: Sept. 17—Flatrock home Sept. 24—Jonesville away Oct. 1—Elkin away Oct. 8—North Wilkesboro. home Oct. 15—Crossnore home Oct. 22—Hanes home Oct. 29—Cove Creek away Nov. 6—Wilkesboro home

MILLION TO STUDENTS

New York—Mrs. Josephine A. Schwed, 80-year-old widow of a merchant and investor, left a fund of \$1,000,000 to provide interest-free loans to needy students at New York University. Mrs. Schwed was a native of Greenville, Ill.

BRIEF NEWS

Military expert finds Arab unity is largely emotional. Nation's hospitals report rise in admissions for last year. Cold permanent waves found harmless to health. Meat boycotts spread but effects on prices are slight. \$1,000,000,000 volume is forecast for jewelry this year. Produce shippers shifting from railroads to auto trucks. Increase in worsted may raise price of men's suits for spring. Japanese writers say United States seeks their aid in war. Wallace says major parties use spy hunt to cloak inaction. 3,000,000 are in social benefit plans, again 800,000 in 1945. Present industrial capacity found adequate for rearmament. Big rise reported in Russian steel output since 1940. Mackenzie King calls Communism worst menace of our times. Austria and bizonal Germany sign pact for trade treaty. Cyril Walker, victor over Jones in 1924 golf, dies in police cell. Decrease is noted in private flying because of the expense. Army to spend \$3,525,100 on rockets at White Sands, N. M. Crump is crushed in Tennessee election; troops called out. Non-stop B-29's sets long flight mark of 5,120 miles. Two B-29's, first of type to do it, end world flight. British will not withdraw officers from India, Pakistan. United States will aid China in rural reforms. Soviet Union is harvesting grain faster than last year. India wants U. S. to grant priorities on U. S. capital goods. Wool production in U. S. held lowest in many years. Hershey says draft should not cause employment change.

BOLT CAUSES EXPLOSION

Pueblo, Colo.—A severe electrical storm is believed to have set fire to a small ammunition dump at the Pueblo Ordnance Depot, resulting in its explosion. The fire was quickly controlled, however, before it reached numerous underground storage dumps.

Corn at seasonal low on estimate of 3,501,000,000 bushel crop.

666 GIVES Malarial Chills & Fever RELIEF MALARIAL PREPARATION

We Thank You! We wish to thank the public for their splendid response to our opening. We are operating a clean, wholesome rink, one that parents will be glad to have their children attend... and we invite the patronage of the people at this new recreational establishment. SKATE FOR HEALTH'S SAKE Two 1 1/2 hour sessions... Open daily 7 till 10 p. m. Terminal Roller Rink Located over Bus Terminal

AT AUCTION Thur., August 26 1:00 p. m. ONE OF THE BEST FARMS IN WATAUGA COUNTY SUBDIVIDED AND OFFERED AT PUBLIC AUCTION C. J. Farthing Farm in Beaver Dam Township, within a stone's throw of the Bethel High School, near the church on a milk route, also R. F. D. Mail route. Electric lights, etc. Many People Will Welcome This Opportunity to Buy a Homesite near a Good High School. This property has one good home on it and some of the most beautiful homesites to be found anywhere. A right of way for water will go with all lots sold. BETHEL IS DESTINED TO BECOME A CITY and now is the time to start. These lots and tracts will sell cheap. The price will be in reach of any who wish to buy. Remember the BETHEL HIGH SCHOOL is one of the best in Watauga County. Buy a lot, build a home, and educate your children the easy way. CASH PRIZES - GOOD MUSIC - TERMS C. J. Farthing, Owner S. C. Eggers & Company, Selling Agents

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