

**WATAUGA DEMOCRAT**

An Independent Weekly Newspaper  
**EVERY THURSDAY**  
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 Entered at the postoffice at Boone, N. C., as second class mail matter, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
 "The basic of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first objective should be to keep that right and what is 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. MARCH 11, 1948.**

**GOLDEN GLEAMS**

Time brings the truth to light.—Menander.  
 Backward, turn backward, O Time in your fight! Make me a child again, just for tonight!—Elizabeth Akers Allen.  
 Manners and fortunes, humors turn with climes, Tenets with books, and principles with times.—Pope.  
 Can ye not discern the signs of the times?—Matthew, xvi, 3.  
 These times of ours are serious and full of calamity, but all times are essentially alike.—R. W. Emerson.  
**KING STREET**  
 (Continued from page 1)  
 to be of service . . . and that's something . . . it's Christianity in action . . . a precept of the Nazarine brought right down to its focal point . . . the sick, the lame, the weak—even the man who lingers too long when the wine in the glass is red.  
 PARKING PROBLEM in the vicinity of local showhouse could be alleviated to a small degree if cars were required to park within the lines provided . . . harum-scarum parking results in the loss of one space for about every half dozen vehicles . . . back alleys and vacant lots cluttered with rubbish about this time of the year . . . hope we can have a genuine clean-up when spring breaks . . . a thoroughly successful clean-up campaign would do a lot for the community . . . civic pride might be quickened a bit if we could build up a jack-pot, giving a prize each year to the person who consistently kept his lawn in the best shape, maybe another for cleanliness around his place of business . . . business men would fall in on a deal of this sort and no doubt some valuable prizes would be subscribed.  
 AGAIN IMPRESSED by the conviction that too much time and effort are spent trying to promote big deals of various kinds for the city . . . projects all too often well nigh impossible of attainment, and overlooking the little things which add up to community charm . . . always trying to figure out something to add to the convenience of visitors, to attract tourists, etc. . . forgetting that the thing to do is to have the town like we want it . . . we are progressive and discerning . . . if we devote our time and talents to making the town exactly to suit us . . . everything clean and neat . . . clean streets and alleys, well-kept lawns and neatly painted houses . . . if we do all the little things necessary to develop the full aesthetic possibilities of the city —if we make it like we actually would want it, there will be no worry about visitors . . . One couldn't keep 'em out if he stood at the town limits with a sawed-off shotgun!  
 NOTE FROM THE SCRAP-BOOK . . . An ancient Chinese philosopher was once asked what he considered the most pleasant sound he had ever heard . . . The wise man pondered the query and replied: "The song of a child, as he skips along the way . . . after I've shown him the right road!"  
 Soviet emphasis on arms seen in industrial expansion.

**GIVES SAFETY LESSON**



Governor R. Gregg Cherry gets in the act, while Ernest E. Pressley, left, of the Charlotte police force demonstrates how he teaches safety to school children. The children laugh at the antics of Elmer and six other dogs in Pressley's bag of tricks, while he lectures them—not on how to walk a rope, but on traffic safety.

**DALE CARNEGIE**

Some years ago there lived in Tom's River, N. J., a boy who "didn't seem to find himself." Didn't seem to have any ambition at all, the neighbors said. His name was Simon Lake.  
 His father was a mechanic and had a small foundry business of his own.  
 One day the boy picked up a copy of a book entitled "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." He was thrilled; his imagination was set on fire. He himself wanted to cruise under the sea bent upon strange adventures. When he told the neighbors he was going to build a boat that would sail under water they thought he was just plain nuts. But that is not a bad sign: having people think what you want to do can't be done. The boy started experimenting in his father's shop. Now he was no longer lazy; instead, he was fired with ambition; loafing was forgotten; the days were far too short.  
 There was no one with experience in his line to tell him what not to do. He was a pioneer; a Balboa looking not upon a new ocean but upon a new sea bed.  
 One day the people saw a monstrous machine in the river and came rowing out to inspect it; they pulled out from under it a boy, pulled him from under that queer machine and saved his life. Or so they thought. But the boy gave them a bitter glance, for they had pulled him away from his experiment.  
 He kept on working and experimenting, and, finally, at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., he launched his first submarine. Yes, actually a submarine. It was propelled by hand-crank, but it worked. His dream was being turned into actuality.  
 Three years later, he built a submarine with an engine; this would carry a crew of five. Not only this, but he telephoned from under the water to boats sailing around on top of the water. Then he made a thousand mile cruise.  
 One day he received a cablegram. Opening it, he got a tremendous thrill. It was from the man who had written that book which had so stirred his imagination years ago. The sender of the cablegram, and the author of that book said: "You have turned my dream into a reality."  
 Simon Lake kept on with his experiments, not only in this country but abroad. He indeed became the father of the submarine. He died in June, 1945, in Connecticut. He always said that a book changed his life and that he owed it to this inspiration to try to accomplish something. It changed not only Simon Lake's life, but the lives of thousands of others.  
 I think also of Abraham Lincoln who fished out a law book from a barrel in New Salem Village, Illinois, and started to study law from the inspiration he received from it. This study of law launched him on his career; he became an office holder; later, president of the United States. It is quite possible that if he had not read that book he might never have become president.  
 The power of a book is tremendous!

**7,864 PAY ROLL LOST**

Atlantic City, N. J.—The payroll of the Claridge Hotel—\$7864.89—apparently dropped out of an armored truck between the Guarantee Trust Company and the hotel and disappeared. A reward was posted for its return.

**100 YEARS OLDER**

Collingswood, N. J.—One hundred years and 3000 miles apart, Douglas Smith Walter, of this town, and his great-grandmother Mrs. Julia Read Smith, of Santa Barbara, Calif., celebrated their birthdays on February 3rd. Douglas was one and Mrs. Smith 101.

**Sarah Anne's Cooking Class**

These recipes are reprinted by request.

**Rice Cheese Salad**

Chopped Brazil nuts  
 Cottage Cheese  
 Orange and grapefruit segments  
 Strips of green pepper  
 French dressing  
 Lettuce  
 Mix chopped Brazil nuts with cottage cheese. For each service place a long narrow roll of this mixture on lettuce. Cover with alternate segments of orange and grapefruit. Between segments place narrow strips of green pepper. Garnish with pieces of Brazil nuts. Serve with French dressing made with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice to 4 of salad oil. Season with cayenne, tabasco, mustard, white pepper, Worcestershire sauce and paprika.

**Horseshed Sauce**

1-2 cup cream or evaporated milk  
 4 tablespoons horse radish  
 1 tablespoon vinegar  
 1-2 teaspoon salt  
 Beat cream until stiff. Mix horse-radish, vinegar and salt. Fold in cream. This is a favorite sauce to serve with beef. For variety add 1-2 cup apple sauce and serve with roast pork or duck.

**Chicken Tetrazzini**

3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 3 tablespoons flour  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 Pepper to taste  
 1 cup cream  
 2 cups milk  
 1-2 lb. spaghetti  
 1-4 lb. butter or margarine  
 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
 3 cups chicken shredded  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 1-4 lb. mushrooms  
 Salt and pepper  
 3 egg yolks  
 1 teaspoon milk  
 Make a cream sauce using the butter, flour, salt, pepper, cream and milk. Cook the spaghetti in 2 quarts of boiling salted water for 2 minutes. Drain it and add 1-4 lb. butter, the grated cheese and 1 cup of the cream sauce. Mix together and turn into an oiled ring mold to set. Into a saucepan, put 2 tablespoons of butter and the mushrooms. Saute them for 5 minutes. Add the chicken and 2 cups of cream sauce, a dash of salt and paprika. Cook at a boil for 10 minutes. Stir well. Beat the egg yolks with the tablespoon of milk. Add to mix-

ture. This is added very fast, stir very quickly and remove pan at once to avoid curdling of the sauce. Turn the spaghetti ring into a deep serving dish and in the center put the chicken mixture. Over all put a generous sprinkling of Parmesan cheese. Place in an oven 350 degrees for 5 to 10 minutes.

**Baked Steak**

2 lbs. sirloin steak 1 1/2 inches thick  
 Salt and pepper  
 2 cups sliced onions  
 1 lemon-sliced.  
 1-2 cup fat  
 2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
 1 cup chili sauce  
 1 teaspoon chili powder  
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
 1 cup tomato juice  
 Sprinkle steak with salt and pepper. Top with onions and lemon slices. Cream mustard and fat together. Add chili sauce. Worcestershire sauce and chili powder. Pour over the steak. Cook in an oven 450 degrees for 20 minutes. Add tomato juice, reduce heat to 350 degrees. Cook 1 hour.

**Rice Gumbo**

3-4 lb. ham diced  
 4 cups tomatoes  
 2 cups water  
 1 lb. dried beef diced  
 2 tablespoons parsley chopped  
 4 cups okra cut crosswise  
 1 bay leaf  
 1 green pepper chopped fine  
 1 onion sliced  
 1-2 cup celery cut in pieces  
 Cooked rice  
 Cook the ham and beef in a little fat, until brown, add pepper and celery. Cook for a few minutes. Add tomatoes and water. Cover the skillet and simmer until meat is almost tender. Then add okra, pepper, salt and bay leaf. Simmer uncovered until okra is tender and the stew has thickened. Serve on hot cooked rice.

**Baked Ham With Fruit**

Use a good thick center slice of ham. Place in an oblong baking dish and cover with 1 medium size can of pine apple, peaches or apricots. Bake in an oven 350 degrees for 1 hour.

**Livestock Farmers Must Face Facts**

Livestock farmers should continue to follow sound planning for highest profits in view of the recent breaks in livestock and commodity prices, says C. E. Clark, extension farm management specialist at State College. Mr. Clark says the best policy would be to sell only those animals ready for the market, because getting rid of the present herds will jeopardize future chances for a strong livestock program on individual farms. Latest estimates indicate that the total meat output in 1948 will probably be 10 per cent less than the 23,300,000 pounds produced in 1947. This means that consumers can expect less meat per persons available during 1948. A relatively large backlog of supplies in storage now will supplement meat supplies this summer

and fall but will not offset reduced output, Mr. Clark said. This reduction in output will not improve until livestock numbers are increased, he added. The demand for meats has been strong and record prices have resulted. Farmers have reduced the size of herds to take advantage of high prices, yet, feed price relationships have been increasingly unfavorable to them. These relationships have needed adjustment and are necessary for continued production of livestock, the specialist said. The recent drop in grain prices has been partly attributed to speculations, lack of confidence on the part of traders and more favorable reports of wheat prospects in the United States and abroad. Breaks in commodity prices will likely show further decline before prices tend to rise again. Livestock farmers should not get alarmed, but wait for an adjustment in livestock and feed prices, Mr. Clark said.

**BRIEF NEWS**

Strong United States urged by McNarney as bar to attack. Vandenberg lets his name go on the Nebraska primary ballot. Colonel Nichols, atom expert, named to succeed General Groves. Refugees from Communist rule outnumber those from Nazis. Half of top-flight German militarists escape war guilt trial. Canadian business fears effect of dollar saving law. Rise in "real wage" in factories put at 100 per cent since 1913. AFL says it has joined world fight against communism. United States maligns constantly abroad, ex-envoy declares. Ford to sell smaller British cars in the United States. Germans destroy essential records in Farben officials' trial. Russian raids arouse Bavarians and U. S. military officials. Bizonal Germans negotiating trade pacts with other nations. Bulgarian Minister insists the Czech coup was "people's will." U. N. making great strides in spite of the veto, Austin says. Pan American Airways starts direct service to South Africa. More air research funds advocated as "first line of defense." Three United States warships expected to visit Saudi Arabia.

Sweep of skirts along luxury lines is seen in newest fashions. Young sees decay of the railroads a threat to national safety. World shipbuilding for 1947 slightly under the level for 1946. American Federation of Labor will join Marshall Plan parley. trucks and much of the fire-fighting equipment were lost. A defective furnace was the cause of the fire. FIRE STATION BURNS East Jordan, Mich.—When the fire station and two adjoining buildings burned, two of the fire

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