

WATAUGA DEMOCRAT

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THURSDAY, FEB. 24, 1949.

GOLDEN GLEAMS A picture is a poem without words.—Confucius.

Then marble soften'd into life grew warm, And yielding, soft metal flowed to human form.—Pope.

A kiss from my mother made me a painter.—Benjamin West.

Hard features every bungler can command; To draw true beauty shows a master's hand.—Dryden.

Painting is silent poetry and poetry is painting with the gift of speech.—Simonides.

With hue like that when some great painter dips His pencil in the gloom of earthquake and eclipse.—Shelley.

Dale Carnegie

PEOPLE RESPOND TO PATIENCE

Here is an incident told me by Marie Harnden, registered nurse, connected with the Eye Institute in New York City.

Miss Harnden is a Canadian and it will interest you to know that her experiences and observations have brought her to the conclusion that when it comes to handling people, those in our mental institutions are like you and me, differing only in degree.

One night she was on duty in the line room of the hospital where she trained when one of the mental patients stormed into her room. The girl's face was red with anger and emotion.

As she approached Miss Harnden, she shouted and waved her arms and shook her fists threateningly as if she meant to strike this nurse for something entirely alien to anything she had done.

Did Miss Harnden shout back at her in an effort to force her to be quiet? Did she call an attendant to force this poor tired patient to be still? No, she did just what she should have done, and just what should have been done had that patient been someone from the outside world with what she thought was a rightful airing of a grievous wrong.

In other words, just what you should do if someone became angry with you.

She merely waited until the patient had spent her anger, then she said patiently, quietly, in the gentlest and friendliest of tones, "What is the matter, Mary?"

Quick as a flash the storm in this patient's mind abated. She looked up at Miss Harnden and said with a smile, "Oh, hello, nurse." And all the trouble was over.

Says Miss Harnden, "We all have depressions, fears, elations and conflicts. In mental illness, the difference is only in degree and past the control or reasoning ability of the sick person. Whether a person is normally adjusted or whether he is abnormal, all respond to understanding, patience, gentleness and kindness.

SOME SNORING! Verona, N. J.—Notified by a telephone operator that she had heard "unearthly sounds" coming from a certain home, police hurried to the address. A surprised householder told them that an extension phone next to his bed was off the hook and the "unearthly sounds" must have been his snoring.

Government in business seen as free enterprise threat.

News Of Service-Men

Jack Hartley, fireman, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley of Boone participated in the Atlantic search for the crew of a missing B-29 Superfortress while serving aboard the destroyer USS Gyatt with the Northern European task force. The missing plane was lost on a flight from Dakar, South Africa to Marham, England, January 26, 1949.

Midshipman, Third Class Carr C. Whitener, USNA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Whitener of Boone appeared with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra as a member of the Naval Academy Midshipman Chapel Choir from the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The program was presented at the Lyric Theatre, Baltimore, Md., and was the first appearance of the Midshipman Choir with the Baltimore Orchestra. The Midshipman Choir is under the direction of Prof. Donald C. Gilley.

Fred C. Miller Jr., airman apprentice, USN, son of F. C. Miller of Boone is participating in sub-Arctic war games in Alaskan waters while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Boxer with the Pacific Fleet.

Clayborne Eugene Fox, son of Mrs. Texie Fox of Vilas, who completed his boot training at the Naval base, Great Lakes, Ill. in January, is now on the island of Louzon, P. I., where he is taking training in the mechanics of diesel engines. His address is: Com. Navy Philippine Staff, Box 20, Fleet postoffice, San Francisco.

Wants Government To Save Him from Ducks

Washington—A baffled Montana farmer lifted a desperate cry for the government to save him from the ducks.

Nearly beaten in the game of matching his wits against the appetites of 5,000 wildfowl, Erwin Weinheimer of Lewiston wrote Senator Ecton (R-Mont.) asking for a "fair chance and an equal opportunity for the farmer."

"It just doesn't seem to me that it is the "American way" for the government to protect the ducks and in turn not to protect the farmer from them," he said. Maybe the government should feed the ducks, he suggested.

Here is a nibble-by-nibble account of the happenings around the Warm Springs Creek, Mont., countryside, as told by Weinheimer:

To begin with, he was hailed out last Summer. But having 50 head of cows to feed through the winter (he cut 35 acres of hail-damaged barley and some wheat and stacked it for use as hay.

All winter there were 500 ducks around Weinheimer's place. That is until two weeks ago. Then, about 5,000 of their hungry relatives moved in and cast their eyes on Weinheimer's haystacks.

"So they stated tearing into the stacks," the farmer explained briefly and bitterly.

"You would think that ducks couldn't hurt a stack very much," he wrote Ecton. "I didn't either—but after the first day they had dug into the stacks about three or four feet at the base."

Scare them away? They wouldn't scare.

Whatever Weinheimer tried—and he tried about everything—was a disappointment, and the ducks went right on feeding on his haystacks.

He said the Federal game agent advised him that he could try scaring the ducks with blank shotgun shells, but warned him not to kill any, or he might be haled into court.

The ducks didn't budge when the blanks went off.

Finally Weinheimer bought some netting and put it around the base of his stacks.

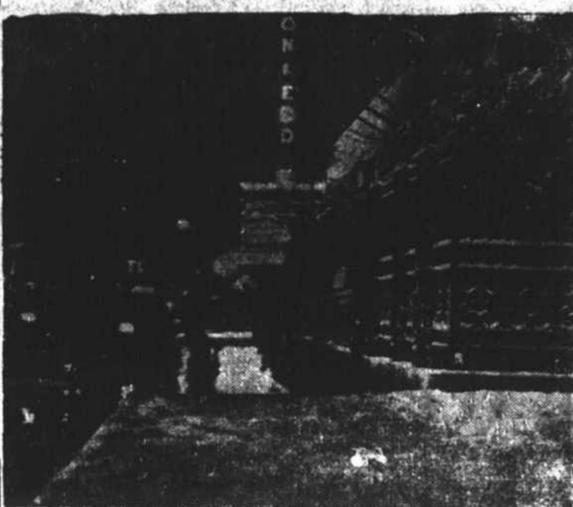
"Then the ducks started going on top of the stacks," Weinheimer went out and bought more netting and put it on top of his haystacks. But he couldn't win—

He couldn't get to the hay to feed his cows.

All he asks, Weinheimer said, is legislation "to give fair treatment to both the farmer and the ducks."

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT Employment in manufacturing industries has been declining since the September post-war peak of 16,700,000, according to the Labor Department. The number of workers in manufacturing plants at the end of December was down to 16,240,000, about 100,000 below the level of December 1947.

PLAY AT BEAVER DAM A play entitled "Old Fashioned Wedding" will be staged at the Bethel High School Saturday night, February 26. There will be a pie supper immediately following the play.



DEFROSTED SIDEWALK... Heated coils of wrought iron embedded in the pavement keep this 100-foot-long sidewalk in front of New York's famous 21 Club warm enough to melt the snow as it falls and prevent ice from forming. A pump forces hot water through the coils. Anti-freeze in the water prevents freezing when system is not in use. A flick of a switch does the trick.

Sarah Anne's Cooking Class

Most souffles are a combination of a thick white sauce and eggs, with variations of flavor, and with the addition of other ingredients to make them sweet or savory as the occasion demands. The sauce is made first and cooled slightly. Then the well-beaten egg yolks are added. Just before baking, the stiffly beaten whites are folded into the sauce. Bake in an oven 325 degrees for about 50 minutes.

Spinach Souffle 1 cup cooked spinach 3 eggs 2 cups of medium white sauce (made by using 4 level tablespoons of flour, 4 tablespoons of bacon fat and 1 teaspoon salt.) 2 teaspoons of fine chopped crisp bacon 2 tablespoons of finely chopped onion or chives Stir well beaten egg yolks into the white sauce. Combine with other ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake.

Chicken Mushroom Souffle 3 tablespoons butter or other fat 4 tablespoons flour 1-2 cup mushroom soup condensed 1-2 cup milk 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 cup cooked chicken chopped fine. Melt the shortening, add the flour. Mix well and cook until it bubbles, then add the condensed mushroom soup, diluted with the milk. Cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Add the well beaten egg yolks, parsley, Worcestershire sauce and the chopped chicken. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well greased baking dish and bake.

Crab Meat Souffle 2 tablespoons fat 3 tablespoons flour 3-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup milk 1-2 cup soft bread crumbs 2 cups flaked cooked crab meat 3 eggs 2 teaspoons minced parsley Heat fat, add flour, salt and pepper. Mix well. Add milk gradually and bring to boiling point. Add bread crumbs and cook 2 minutes longer. Take from fire and add crab meat, well beaten egg yolks and parsley. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake.

Cocoonut Souffle 4 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 4 tablespoons sugar 3-4 cup milk 3 eggs 1 1-2 cups shredded cocoonut 1 teaspoon vanilla Melt butter, add flour, sugar and milk. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. Cool slightly and add well beaten egg yolks. Add cocoonut, salt and vanilla. Fold in well beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased baking dish and bake. Serve with whip-

ped cream.

Corn and Cheese Souffle 4 tablespoons fat 4 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt Few grains pepper 1 cup milk 1 cup grated cheese 4 eggs 1 cup corn Heat fat, add flour, salt and pepper. Add milk gradually and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick. Add grated cheese and mix well. Add well beaten egg yolks. Add corn. Blend. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish. Bake. Serve at once.

Rev. Moss Lectures On Medieval History

Rev. S. B. Moss, pastor of the Boone Methodist church, was a guest lecturer at Appalachian State Teachers college last week. Mr. Moss spoke to a number of classes in civilization, at the invitation of Professor Leo K. Pritchett of the history department.

The periods of medieval history, the Renaissance, and the Protestant Reformation were covered. Mr. Moss showed colored Kodachrome slides of paintings and frescoes done during the Renaissance, and of ancient manuscripts from the medieval period. There were slides of the early Popes of the Catholic church. From the period of the Protestant Reformation there were pictures of Martin Luther tacking the Ninety-Five Theses to the church door at Wittenburg, John Calvin, John Knox, the Anabaptists, Zwingli, and John Wesley, who lived during the so-called "Age of Reason."

Mr. Moss's lecturers were given at the time the classes in civilization were studying these periods of history, and Mr. Pritchett stated that they added very appreciably to the understanding and enjoyment of the class investigations.

News Oddities

LOSES LIFE SAVINGS IN THEATER Huntington, W. Va.—Someone took Mrs. Otto Wilson's purse while she sat looking at a movie. In the purse were the life savings of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, estimated between \$10,000 and \$12,000 in cash and \$5,000 in bonds, which they were planning to invest in tourist cabins at Portland, Ore., where her son lives.

BABY THWARTS CAR THEFT San Francisco—A thief telephoned police that he was leaving a car he stole in nearby San Bruno and "would the cops hurry down and get it." The baby that had been left in the car was crying. The baby was the 13-months-old daughter of Mrs. Mazine Baker, owner of the car.

NOT SO GOOD! Olympia, Wash. — When fire started in the kitchen of his farm home, Drew Alsop grabbed the first thing he saw containing water. He put out the fire, but got in bad with his wife. The dish pan full of water that he tossed on the blaze contained her best dishes.

THEIR SHARE OF TRAGEDY Memphis, Tenn.—For the fifth time in seventeen years, tragedy has struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Franklin. They recently lost their fifth small son, Jerry, 5, a victim of cystic fibrosis, a disease affecting the lungs and pancreas. Doctors believe this to be the same disease which had killed four infant sons of the Franklins since 1932. They have three other children living.

U. S. acts to bolster farm prices, orders inquiry in break.

Washington Notes

EARNINGS Gross average weekly earnings of workers in the nation's factories rose from \$54.47 in mid-November to a new high of \$55.01 in mid-December, 1948, and the average factory work week was 39.9 hours, according to an estimate made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION Michael J. Shortley, director of the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, reports that 127,000 disabled men and women are being helped by the office to learn how to make their own livelihoods. This is the largest number ever enrolled in the Federal program.

BERLIN AIRLIFT The first seven months of the Berlin airlift cost the United States a total of \$108,750,000, excluding the contribution of the Army, according to an announcement by the Air Force. In the 21 days since its inauguration on June 26, 1948, the Air Force and Military Transport planes have flown 651,953 tons of food, fuel and other life-sustaining supplies into Berlin on 78,297 flights. United States aircraft have flown 39,480,000 miles on the lift and the crews have logged 245,450 hours of flying time. Planes of the Royal Air Force, which joined the air lift on June 28, have carried 220,204 tons of supplies on 40,674 flights in the period which ended January 25th.

Gen. Vanderbilt calls B-36 bomber U. S. war ace.

BRIEF NEWS

Hebrew scholar finds manuscripts believed oldest in tongue. Congress asked for a three-thousand-mile missile range. Wallace offers \$54,000,000 budget for "abundance" in U. S. Poor housing and scant facilities handicap Alaska forces. France wants Atlantic pact to cover North Africa. Living war veterans in U. S. now total 18,800,000. Farm income in 1948 set at 60 per cent above parity. Most industrial executives expect "general decline" in 1949. New express rates designed to equalize geographic tariff. New "ersatz" milk and meat will help feed Germans. Armed forces have acute shortage of doctors and dentists. President Truman designates March as Red Cross month. Oil shortage era seen ended supplies in excess of demand. Retailer's biggest drive to show democracy works here. New trade regulations to increase Germany's foreign trade. Industrial plant expansion said to refute business recession. Unemployment on railroads passes 100,000 mark. Claims for idleness insurance show a rise for tenth week. Italy proposes that she keep all her colonies. Chiang aides seen in move to retain a wide grip in China. U. S. policy on China is held to be "watchful waiting." Defense by radar warning is branded "almost blank." Congress delays deadline for spending ceiling to May 1. Conveyor belt 103 miles long for ore coal planned in Ohio. December exports reported all-time high for 1948.

Rites Are Held for Robert B. Wilson

Robert Boyd Wilson, 89, died at his home at Creston Sunday from a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. Mr. Kerr of Creston, and interment was in the Wilson cemetery. The widow and the following sons and daughters survive: Dewitt Wilson, Creston; Lee Wilson, Pendleton, Oregon; Oscar Wilson, Trade, Tenn.; Edgar Wilson, Union, Oregon; Mrs. C. C. Osborne, Creston; Mrs. B. C. Donnelly, Trade, Tenn.; Nava Wilson, Creston, N. C.

BANKS The "big ten" United States banks list the Bank of America, San Francisco, at the top, with deposits of \$5,639,000,000 at the end of 1948, followed by the National City Bank of New York with \$4,643,000,000 and Chase National Bank of New York, with \$4,237,000,000.

A long growing season and ample rainfall have been referred to as great assets to the South, but in the past farmers have never completely utilized these natural resources in producing crops.

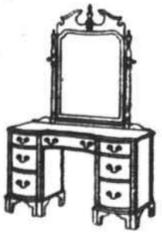
KING STREET

(Continued from page 1) just what to do for the baby when she is uncomfortable. And best of all, I never have to worry when we are apart. He would never think of going out with another woman... he's too fine, too honorable, too decent and... too old!"



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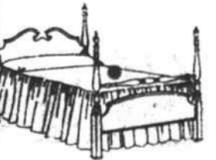


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