

BROAD STREET BULLETIN

BY
Kate

I think I'm ready to follow the sun,
To a place where the air is warm,
Where Colds and Flu are strangers
And a sneeze is not an alarm.

But no doubt something else would plague me
As it gets stormy everywhere.

It's best to try to cope with the good and the bad,
Of the Sun, the Sky and the Air.

To me, the very worst Since I am comparatively times of the whole year healthy, I get quite frustrated when physical ailments come along. Quite between 2 and 6 in the morning. These are lonely times, filled with fear and apprehension. But then, when the sun comes shining through, with its warmth and hope of a clear day... life becomes once more a wonderful gift of God.

I suppose these musings come from being shut in since Christmas with a serious case of the flu. well worth your while to

give them some wild bird food, suet, peanut butter and bread and cookie crumbs. Since I've been shut in, I've enjoyed watching and counting the different kinds of birds which come to our feeding stations. We have a pair of cardinals who are regular customers. Also mockingbirds, blue jays, nuthatches, chickadees, snow birds, wrens, warblers and last but NOT least, several different kinds of sparrows. We've been looking for our grosbeaks to return, but so far this winter they have not made an appearance. We'll keep hoping, as they are beautiful yellow birds.

It was nice to have Lena Jones back from her visit to Florida over the holidays. She is such a cheerful person and always gives one a "lift" just to be around her.

These cold chilly days are good for homemade bread and hot soups. Soup, a favorite through the ages, fits into the informal meals, served in our modern way of life. They are easy to make and you can improvise to your heart's content. Buff's favorite is oyster milk stew, which can be made in just a few minutes. Just scald two cups milk. Cook a half pint oysters just until the edges begin to curl, then add milk and a big lump of butter and salt to taste. Sometimes I add a pinch of celery salt. Very good. As for the homemade bread—it's a cinch to make, but just a word of warning—it can become a habit.

Different Goal

She—You say I'm the most beautiful, divine and gorgeous creature in the whole world? Are you trying to kid me?
He—No, I'm trying to kiss you.

Graphic Arts School Installs New Equipment

MURFREESBORO—The Chowan College School of Graphic Arts, where equipment valued at more than \$100,000 was recently installed, is expanding services to people seeking challenging careers in printing, publishing and newspaper mechanical production.

Approval from some of the nation's outstanding colleges and universities is enabling the Chowan College School of Graphic Arts to teach veterans, under the G. I. Bill. Among institutions giving their full approval, granting full credit for all work transferred from the two-year program of the Chowan College School of Graphic Arts toward completing B. S. degree requirements, are Rochester Institute of Technology, Sam Houston Teachers College, Arkansas State University and South Dakota State University.

"With the support of editors, publishers and other newspaper personnel throughout this area," explains John McSweeney, chairman, "the School of Graphic Arts has grown to where it is nationally recognized as one of the outstanding institutions preparing people for challenging careers in what Benjamin Franklin called 'the art preservative'."

Everything in the school, explains McSweeney, has been either paid for or donated by newspaper publishers from North Carolina, Virginia and other states. Equipment recently installed includes a web offset perfecting press that prints from a roll of paper, prints three colors and black in one operation producing a tabloid newspaper and can print a 32-page section of the college catalogue in one operation, as well as photo composition equipment used in setting type by a photographic method.

The only school of its kind in the southeastern United States, the School of Graphic Arts offers complete courses in offset production, as well as the hot type method of printing. High speed electronically operated type-setting machines, both photo composition and hot metal are included in the well-equipped school of printing which trains men and women for highly skilled and well-paid opportunities in newspaper mechanical production. Equipment and machinery in the School of Graphic Arts is valued at more than \$300,000.

"Newspapers throughout this area are in need of trained personnel in newspaper mechanical production," McSweeney explains. "Present jobs cannot be filled because of lack of trained personnel."

Short courses, six-week courses during summer sessions and 18-week courses during fall and spring, are being offered employees of newspapers, people employed in other than newspaper mechanical production and high school graduates who have completed their military service. These courses include training in linotype and teletype operation, newspaper printing, magazine production, cold type, offset production, sheet-fed and web offset presses, newspaper page and advertising composition make-up and most other skills necessary for employment and advancement in printing and publishing careers.

Leading newspaper publishers have incorporated the Chowan Graphic Arts Foundation, of which Frank A. Daniels, Jr., of Raleigh is president and David Whichard II, of Greenville, chairman of the fund-raising committee, is now raising funds for the purchase of more equipment for the School of Graphic Arts.

Man's real life is happy, chiefly because he is ever expecting that it soon will be so. —E. A. Poe.

Commission Is Working On Local Government

RALEIGH—"For almost a century we have operated local government under the plan established by the 1868 Constitution. Such a plan worked well until a few years ago, but it is so obsolete today that a crisis will exist within a few years," says a member of the General Assembly. Sam Johnson made this observation as a member of the Local Government Study Commission. The commission was established by the 1967 General Assembly in recognition of the need to take a broad look at the role and function of the county government.

He Knew

On his way home a drunk stopped at a lamp post and pulled out his house key.

A passing policeman noticed him fumbling around, trying to insert the key into the post, and asked politely, "Nobody home?" "I'll say there is," said the drunk. "There's a light on upstairs."

Evidence

Mrs. Dinwitt—You know, Mrs. Gnoocheff, I sometimes wonder if my husband is growing tired of me.

Mrs. Gnoocheff—What makes you say that, Mrs. Dinwitt?

Mrs. Dinwitt—Well, he hasn't been home for seven years now.

The commission is well-balanced in membership from throughout the state. Johnson from Wake and Sen. Jack White from Cleveland are co-chairmen. Rep. Julian Fenner of Nash is secretary. Other members of the commission are: M. C. Benton, Jr., mayor of Winston-Salem; Sen. Thomas R. Bryan, Sr., of Wilkes; Rep. Robert Z. Falls of Cleveland; Rep. Herschel S. Harkins of Buncombe; Sen. J. J. Harrington of Bertie; Frank Holding of Johnson; Rep. Roberts H. Jernigan, Jr., of Hertford; Forrest Lockett of Moore; Dr. Robert S. Rankin of Durham; Sen. Leroy G. Simmons of Duplin; Rep. James R. Sugg of Craven and J. Weldon Weir of Buncombe.

For some three months, the commission has studied the history of local government and during 1968 it will divide its work into two areas.

Short-ranged objectives will be new rules for the legislature to follow in establishing more uniform policy regarding local government problems and constitutional amendments to give greater authority for local government units to work together.

Long-ranged objectives include the development of a new type of local government unit to serve in urban areas and a gradual re-

writing of statutes affecting cities and counties.

"The commission needs to continue for several years to help shape policy in the state and to make bold advances in the concept of service with an economical use of the tax dollar. This is a non-partisan effort that should cut

across political groups and special meetings of any local group, to attain a united effort at the grass roots level," stated Johnson. "We are almost ready to confront problems face to face in the local community and strongly urge local leaders to contribute to this debate."

THOS. CHEARS, JR.

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