

LOCAL NEWS

Carolyn Taylor spent the week-end in Asheville.

Miss Edna Love is visiting Miss Ruth Johnson at Klondyke Farm near Elkin.

Mrs. R. W. Gregory, of Union Grove, is ill at Davis Hospital and shows no hope of recovering.

Miss Ruth Nichols, of Cricket, attended the home coming at A. S. T. C. in Boone during the week-end.

Mrs. D. L. Minton and son, Dale Vance, born on October 22, returned to their home from the Wilkes hospital Sunday.

Mr. I. W. Gregory, of Union Grove, caught a great horned owl in a steel trap Saturday night. It measured 51 inches in length.

Miss Opal Ashley, of North Wilkesboro, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ashley, of Cycle.

Edwin Ashley, of New Canton, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ashley, at Cycle.

Miss Jane Perry, a student at Salem College, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Perry.

Mr. R. W. Kurfees, of Coolee, visited his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Jones, here one day last week.

Miss Mary Gage Barber spent the week-end at Lenoir attending a Young Peoples Service League of the Episcopal church.

Mr. Walter Jones spent the week-end in Winston-Salem with Mr. Billy Barber, a former resident of North Wilkesboro.

Miss Hassie Wall, a member of the Newton school faculty, spent the week-end at Boomer with her mother, Mrs. Victoria Wall.

Miss Alma Shoaf, who is teaching in Newton, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. S. S. Shoaf.

Mr. C. M. Crutchfield, area engineer of the WPA, was in Mooresville today looking after official business matters.

Friends are glad to learn that Mr. Genio Cardwell is able to be out again following an illness of several days.

Mr. M. H. Baker, of the Purlear section, was a pleasant caller at The Journal-Patriot office today.

Mrs. James McNeill and son, James, Jr., returned to Pocahontas, Va., after spending a week here as guests in the home of Mrs. I. H. McNeill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McNeill and children, Donald and Caroline, of Welch, W. Va., spent last week here with Mr. McNeill's father, Mr. I. H. McNeill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams and daughter, Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, of Fleetwood, visited Mrs. T. W. Chatham Sunday.

Miss Margie Gabriel, who is in school at W. C. U. N. C., Greensboro, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gabriel.

Mr. Charles Slink, a student of the University of North Carolina, spent the week-end in the city with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Slink.

Local people attending the football game and home coming at A. S. T. C. in Boone Saturday included Messrs. T. E. Story, Kyle Hayes, Roscoe Staley, J. B. Carter, Thornton Staley, N. S. Forester, Jr., Frank Blair, Jr., George McT. Miller, C. B. Eller and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Day.

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No Grapes of Wrath Are These



European war failed to dampen the ardor of the 50,000 Italians who celebrated this year's bumper grape crop in Rome, the eternal city. This gay tableau on one of the floats depicts Bacchus undergoing temptation.

Cell Mates Pray for Doomed Convict



Twenty-two convicts made history in Chicago's Cook county jail when they refused lunch and dinner as a last gesture to Steve Cygan, standing in rear, doomed convict, who died a few hours later in the electric chair. Instead of eating, the men prayed for their fellow convict.

Steam Is Necessary To Can Pork Safely

It takes three things, says Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Extension economist of State College, to have an ample meat supply throughout the year and at the same time prevent waste that so often occurs during the slaughtering season when fresh pork is so plentiful. First is foresight, then industry, and third, and probably the most important, a pressure canner.

"The only safe way to can pork is with steam under pressure; therefore, a pressure canner is a necessity," Mrs. Morris declared. Some of the food conservation specialist's suggestions on canning meats follows: Select fresh, clean meat and discard the surplus fat. Chill pork 24 hours before canning, but do not allow it to freeze.

Meat may be canned either raw or partially cooked, and the processing time will be the same in either case but it will take the raw meat longer to reach the desired pressure. Pre-cooking may be done by searing the meat in fat, by partially roasting it, or by parboiling. Meat to be canned should not be cooked more than half done.

Season the meat with two level teaspoons of salt to each quart, and sprinkle with pepper sparingly. Do not season meat before partially cooking it.

Cut the meat into convenient sizes and pack loosely in hot sterilized jars. Arrange the pieces for heat penetration. Do not add liquid to meat that is packed raw, since the processing will draw out enough liquid to cover the product sufficiently.

Place the jars in a pressure canner and process both cooked and raw meats 60 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

Nativity tables show that 99 in 100 U. S. Navy men were born under the American flag.

Ads. get attention—and results!

WAKE UP And Live!

By DOROTHEA BRANDE

Here is an example of developing secondary talents so that confidence in important matters follows: A thirty-year-old clerk in a business office who had had no early advantages had wanted all her life to play the piano. One day on her walk home, moved by an impulse which she fortunately did not resist, she turned into a house which advertised music lessons by a little sign in the window. Her success, of course, is only comparative. She had not the time needed to make a really excellent musician, nor did she begin early enough to train the special muscles that a professional pianist uses. But she succeeded in reference to her own goal. Her whole life has been altered by that moment of courage. Besides the pleasure she has had from understanding music as only the performer can ever understand it, she has, and knows she has, acted in an adult fashion which resulted in giving her more confidence in every relation of her life.

From being the overworked and oppressed drudge of her home, she came to live in her own small apartment, she visits her family on terms of amicable indifference, and has made a group of friends whose tastes coincide with hers.

This case should give a hint, at least, of the proper procedure. Take a definite step to turn a dream into a reality. Do something every day towards your intention, however remote your goal may have to be.

Always your first question to yourself should be, "What would I be doing now if it were really impossible for me to fail at whatever it is; traveling, modeling, writing, farming?" It may be any of these things, or any one of a hundred more.

Whatever it is, by thinking, you can discover easily what the first step would be if you were engaged with reality, and not with a dream of a different life.

We seldom realize how great an amount of the friction we all undergo in our lives comes from our expecting to be rebuffed or ignored. Think back to some encounter

you had today in your office, in a store, with a servant or tradesman in your home. Try to remember just the form your request took. Making all due allowances for courtesy, or for the respectfulness due to superiors and elders, was there not in addition a tentativeness about your request? Didn't you ask for cooperation in such a way as to leave room for refusal, or grudging action, or for being ignored?

Now think of the ideal way in which that question could have been asked, or that order given. It can be cast just as courteously as before, but in such a way that the person of whom you asked help cannot refuse you without being deliberately surly and hostile.

That is the tone of success. When you find it you benefit not only yourself, but the person with whom you must cooperate for effectiveness.

Do not waste another's time and energy or your own patience by suggesting even indirectly that there is more than one course of action, if there is only one which will get the result you require. The work to be done takes half the time if the attention is undivided and so is free to go on to the next demand quickly.

By going over your day in imagination before you begin it, thinking of all the contacts you are likely to have and how they can best be handled, listening to your own voice and correcting it till you get the tone which is at once courteous and unanswerable, you can begin acting successfully at any moment.

By doing so you will find that you get through your business day with less fatigue; with what you have left you can begin to realize some minor wish of which you have long dreamed in secret. From there it is only a step to finding the courage to begin to do the major things which you have wanted and hoped to do.

RESEARCH

The new regional laboratories set up by the U. S. Department of Agriculture will have as their main purpose the search for wider uses for farm crops, particularly the surplus crops.

Arey Tells Dairymen To Raise Own Calves

On January 1, 1939 there were 381,000 milk cows in North Carolina, or approximately one milk cow for each nine inhabitants. The average productive life of a cow is only about five years.

On this basis, says John A. Arey, Extension dairyman of State College, it will be necessary for North Carolina farmers and dairymen to raise 76,200 heifer calves annually to even maintain the number of cows now in use, which is not enough to produce a sufficient quantity of dairy products to meet the demands of home consumption.

In the sections of this State from which milk is sold for fluid consumption, some dairymen still depend upon buying cows to replace the discarded ones rather than raise them, Arey stated. "This method of replenishing a herd is often responsible for heavy losses caused by bringing in communicable diseases through new cows. It also rarely ever results in increasing herd production from year to year," he continued.

"Since the ability of cows for milk production is inherited, the wise dairymen will use a good bull and raise his best heifer calves. He will see in each of these heifer calves the possibility of a cow which will not only replace a discarded member of his herd, but will also help to raise the average production of his herd."

The specialist said that the last Federal census report showed that there were 90,000 farm families in North Carolina without

even one family cow. "The shortage of cows in this State, and the great difficulty in securing good cows from other States, even at high prices, makes it very important that our farmers and dairymen give more attention in the future to the raising of good heifer calves," Arey declared.

IN HEAD
"Now," said the school teacher, "give me a definition of space."
Junior stood up, flustered and red. "Space," he began, "is where there is nothing. I can't explain it exactly, but I have it in my head, all right."

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