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essary, says the United States	REQUIREMENT FOR	THE 3-IN-1 ANIMAL - THE YAK.
News of Washington.	NCREASED PROSPERITY.	ASIATIC BEAST OF BURDEN
Explanation: More and more		TAIL OF A HORSE, AND IT GRENTS
of the national economy of ma-		
jor nations is devoted to war preparation; is driving nations		REL
toward bankruptcy; is bringing		
near the time when the arms		
must be used or internal trou-		
bles develop in Britain and		INDUSTRY
France as well as in Germany	6 (6 () () () () () () () () (PRODUCED
and Italy. Result: The drift is toward		ROOFING
war now or at a not-far-distant	CIGARETTES THE GOVERNMENT THROUGH	
time unless the British are to	THE MANUFACTURER AND 55% MORE	SUCAR
give up without a fight.	THAN ALL OF THE FARMERS THAT RAISE TOBACCO.	FIBERS.
The alternative: A negotiated		
peace that would in itself raise Immense problems. A check to		
war preparation would release	I CDABNE	OF SAND
millions of men from jobs;	URAIN3	UI JAND
would lead to a competitive	The Young Democrats of David-	ment collects to run the govern
scramble for markets that could	son county are first in the field in	for a year, weighs only three po
in itself lead to a cause for new trouble.	support of W. O. Burgin for anoth-	one ounce.
Background: Germany freed	er term in the House of Representa-	Coincidentally, that is just
from the demand of war	tives. Strong endorsement of the	the difference between the ar
preparation, would no longer	"liberal and progressive record" of	of money collected and the ar
face desperate need for foreign	Mr. Burgin, who represents this	spent.
exchange to obtain steel, copper,	eighth district was included in res- olutions adopted by the young Dem-	Citizens hereabouts have
oil and other basic materials; would be able to release produc-	ocratic voters of Lexington and vi-	startled occasionally of late t
tive capacity for manufactured	cinity last week. They also endorsed	serve strange foreign license
goods to throw into competition	the administration of President	on automobiles. Egypt, and Me
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THE PILOT, Southern Pines and Aberdeen. North Carolina along with your regular state li-

cense. Of course it's only a question of time before State legislatures will forbid more than one plate on a car. as should be. It is difficult enough to catch a fleeting number when one has been sideswiped without having the distraction of two or three plates.

North Carolina's 1940 plates will be the reverse in colors of the 1939 plates having maroon numerals on a silver background. You can get yours after November 30th.

the President's change of date for here

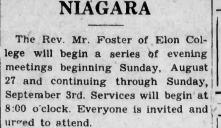
considered it too near the Christmas here. holiday period for a trip .Also those

stay through the Christmas holi-It's tough on the turkeys, though. eigh. They'll be cut off in their prime this

MARRIAGE LICENSE

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Misses Evelyn and Gladys Snipes spent the week-end in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood spent Saturday in Greensboro.

Clarence Ferguson of Jamestown Merchants here generally approve spent the week-end with his family

Thanksgiving. They feel the earlier Miss Neta Frank has returned to holiday will bring a 'long week-end" her home in Lumberton after spendcrowd down from the north, whereas ig a few weeks with her grandparunder the former date many have ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frank

Berney Garner and family spent who come at Thanksgiving time and Sunday with relatives near Hemp. Miss Dot Morgan has returned days will be here that much longer. from a visit with relatives in Ral-

> Robert Snipes has been on the sick list for a few days.

Miss Alice Fry and Mr. Haywood Bobbitt went to Bennettsville, S. C.,

A marriage license has been issued Sunday on August 20 and were unitfrom the office of the Register of ed in marriage. Mrs. Bobbitt is the Deeds of Moore county to John Bar- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fry ney Kirk and Irene Stancil, both of while Mr. Bobbitt is the oldest son of Mrs. R. O. Bobbitt of Niagara.



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Friday, August 25, 1939

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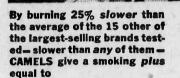
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nothing," wrote Shakespeare. That volume represents what the ad-The Bard of Avon died some ministration is asking for to run the three centuries ago, but his ad- government for a year. The printed vice seems more necessary to- volume of the Federal tax laws, day than ever before. For the which represents what the governfirst time, in our American hisof citizens have come to believe that they are entitled to some-Production of conthing for nothing. They feel goods, major barometer of the that the world, as exemplified "light industries," started upby their government, owes them a living. They are quite convinc-ed that no responsibility de-de that no responsibility de-de that no responsibility devolves upon them to save, to consumer purchasing power in Well, it is time they learned most areas is relatively good. work, to think, to plan. otherwise. For the country has in that all-important field-emspent billions providing some-thing for nothing, and about the ness Week, employment gained thing for nothing, and about the only result is a tax and debt hurden that is throatling out for a recent month—bigburden that is throttling our gest increase for that month in productiveness, and a new ten years. This upward trend in "class" holding out their hands jobs, say most of the economists, for more money they did noth- should continue well into fall ing to earn. We've squandered a and perhaps longer great deal more than we can afnothing.'

SOME GROUNDS

FOR OPTIMISM

tory at least, a substantial group figures indicate that the bet-

"Nothing comes from doing weighs four pounds. seven ounces.

Production of consumers'

Improvement is also evident

Looking at specific industries, ford already, to learn that there seem to be a few black "Nothing comes from doing spots. Home building has finally tended downward, by comparison with last year, but the reduction in interest rates put into effect by FHA is expected to A glance at the various bus slow and possibly change the iness barometers-and a cursory downward trend. Automobile reading of the more experienc- production is low just now, but ed annalists and forecasters- a sharp rise in output will set produces some grounds for op-in soon, as the new models flow timism. For several months in-off the assembly lines. Retail industrial conditions have been ventories in most lines are low, improving. And the "conserva- which is always a good sign. tive" tendency shown by the There has been a fairly substan-last rebellious Congress in its tial amount of new security ficlosing week has proven to be nancing. And electric power outan excellent psychological fac- put, in the light of the season, is

tor. Congress didn't do what business asked—the fact is that Big question mark is whether it left an unusual number of the reductions in WPA appromajor problems untouched— priations (from \$2,200,000,000, but most business men think the amount spent in the year there has been a healthy change ending June 30, to about \$1,570,in attitude on the part of many 000,000, the amount appropriat-Senators and Representatives. ed for the current fiscal year)

Most significant recent event and the consequent cut in WPA in the business world has been employment will have a serious a fairly sharp rise in the index deleterious effect on business. of durable goods production. Hope is that private capital, en-Heavy industry almost always ouraged by the relative economv-spirit shown by Congress. goes down first when a "depression" or a "recession" is pending will take up the slack. Many and almost always goes up last feel that, for the first time, inwhen we are on the verge of a dustry has a chance to prove "recovery" movement. In June that large-scale deficit-spending durable goods production jump- by the government is no longer ed about ten points, and later necessary to support the nation.

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