

Local Men Win Coveted Prizes

If one will stop in at the Plonk Motor Co., the home of the Ford V-8, he will be greeted by two young men, who are all smiles, and they have a perfect right to be happy. Messrs. Wray Plonk, manager of the Parts Department, and Raymond McGill, manager of the service department, have been notified they were declared winners in a contest by the Ford Motor Co. They will leave Tuesday for Atlantic City, N. J., with all expenses paid, even including spending money for a country-wide meeting of the Ford organization. There were only eight winners in the Charlotte district which is made up of 190 dealers. Of the eight winners, Kings Mountain was the only town in the entire district which placed two who copped the first prize. Messrs. W. C. Patterson and M. V. Wray, respectively of the Charlotte Branch came to Kings Mountain Tuesday to personally congratulate the local winners.

The prizes were awarded for the service men and Parts managers who excelled in their respective lines. Mr. Patterson emphasized the importance that the Ford Company places on parts and service. The Herald wishes to add its congratulations and best wishes to both Messrs. Plonk and McGill, and hope for them a most pleasant trip.

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)

ical groups have perverted such words as "Peace" and "Democracy" to mask their activities designed to overthrow Democracy and American Institutions.

Farmers and housewives who have been too busy to go in for stamp collecting had better begin getting some pointers because —

"Stamp collecting" premises to be come an enforced part of the dully or weekly routine on every farm and in every home.

The newest Washington brain child is to extend the Social Security Act to farm help and domestic servants, both now specifically exempted. To reduce government book keeping, they propose to let farmers and housewives do most of it. The plan is to supply each domes-

ic servant or farm worker with a card or book. The employer (housewife or farmer) must buy stamps equal in value to the social security taxes and stick them on the cards. When filled, the cards or books will be sent to Washington.

Imagine the farmer stopping his Saturday night milking, or the housewife quieting the children, while they figure: one and a half per cent for this, one per cent for that, two per cent for the other.

Thus is the farmer approaching the state of regimentation already imposed on industry.

The five Texas Congressmen who were committee chairmen, who were blacklisted by the CIO and who were renominated just the same, doubtless will develop ear trouble when CIO lobbyists ask them for favors next session. He who laughs last...

Speaking of taxes, it seems the government "MAY" have to raise them. Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee says that unless business is able to pick up more than is now indicated it "MAY" be necessary to tax even lower incomes — the single men who make \$800 to \$1,000 a year; the married men who make \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Every year for five years now, Congressional tax handlers during the summer recess have said: "We HOPE a tax increase this year won't be needed; in fact we may even be able to cut them." And each year a new tax bill with stiffer taxes has followed a few months later.

The tax gatherers have been rather cagey. They have hoped tax increases would not be necessary, but they were. Now they admit that tax increases MAY be necessary, so it is fairly safe to assume that they WILL be.

Apparently the time is arriving to begin paying up for eight consecutive years of unbalanced budgets. And even after the budget is balanced, new taxes will have to be levied to pay off the twenty-three billion dollars that has been added to the public debt.

18 PERCENT DROP

Farmers' cash income from marketings in July totaled \$609,606,000 as compared with \$740,000,000 in the same month a year ago, or a drop of 18 percent, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports.

Eight hundred and seventy six juvenile delinquents were confined in North Carolina state institutions in July, 1938.

FACTS, FUN and FANCIES

It has come! Today is the day — no longer to be looked forward to — or dreaded. Time for a lot of those week-night dates to end.

We saw Ralph Griffin back over at Willie Lee's Monday night. And speaking of Ralph — we were very amused to see him, along with two Armstrong boys and Bandy trying to crash the "Big Time Party" Tuesday night. The "Big Time Party" was indeed a big time party. It was very colorful, with all the girls in their lovely frocks.

Verta wasn't feeling quite up to it, so she and P. S. didn't show up at the party. However, they were seen at the drug at around eleven o'clock. Bill Davis and Bryte Garrison were through. Oh, yah??

E. W. Neal, how about telling us what Betty Patrick's "S. S. S." stand for. And by the way, we hear there is a new light in your life. Shining like May-Lab Rhea.

Sara Mae Falls, not robbing, the emble are you? Oh well. Thomas

Tendall is a nile fellow. This Hoffman fellow must have something sure enough! Besides, Julia Crisp and Gogie, Betty Lou Roberts is in the race too.

We wonder if Henry Groves and Lada Hamrick will flip a coin, draw straws, or just plain compromise? What about it, Betty Lee?

It really looks like an old flame never dies anyway. Jackie and Dan seem to have it again. And we wonder if Fred Wright still feels "that way about Mary High."

"Stogie" Fortune makes it three nights in a row. Must be making up for the time lost while Hazel was in Erwin.

Misses Caldwell and Fulton are slipping out these nights. It was Sunday night; it was Sunday; Williams.

Supposed to be at at Ratterree's dance? Kings Friday night when they were supposed to be at at Ratterree's dance?

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