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Mt. Airy Kiwanian

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Official Organ Mount Airy Kiwanis Club.

Club Meets at Blue Ridge Hotel 6.30 P. M. Every 2 and 4 Friday

Kiwanis Club to Have the Ladies As Their Guests Friday Evening

The Kiwanis Club will have their regular quarterly Ladies Night on Friday evening, this week. The hour has been moved up to seven o'clock. In the past it was the custom to have Ladies Night once a year but beginning on Jan. 1st the club decided to make these a quarterly event. J. F. Prather as chairman of the reception committee has charge of the program and other arrangements connected with the evening, and will be assisted by the members of his committee composed of C. W. Andrew, W. B. Hadley, R. C. Mitchell, W. S. Wolfe, A.

H. Marshall, C. H. Flippin and W. W. Christian. The program will be carried out without and slack moments and be full of stunts and other entertaining features, interspersed with a varied musical program in charge of Gibson Davis and Miss Leslie Rothrock. The evening's program will come to a close with the distribution of favors and drawing of the prizes. Members are urged to be certain that their names are sent in to the attendance committee so that they can be assured a plate.

Ten Commandments For Kiwanis

- Thou shalt be:
1. Present—One of the first and most essential duties of a Kiwanian. Kiwanis is a spirit. It is an intangible asset. It cannot be handled, it can only be expressed by action. It cannot be taught—it must be absorbed. And it is here at the weekly luncheon we imbibe the spirit of Kiwanis.
 2. Punctual—The man who can be depended upon to keep an appointment on time is greatly appreciated.
 3. Patient—Have faith in the other fellow. Exemplify the spirit of Toler- eration. It is well that we look at ourselves sometimes as other people look at us. Bobbie Burns said, "Give us the gift to see ourselves as others see us."
 4. Pleasant—Greet each other cheerfully. Do not take your Kiwanis duties as a dose. Life is something to be enjoyed, not a thing to be endured. Smile, a smile—and then another smile. And there are miles and miles of smile. It is worth while to smile. Let us be more pleasant with each other. A smile costs nothing but it is worth a million dollars. Clothes mark the man—Courtesy the gentleman. "A man who hath friends must show himself friendly."
 5. Progressive—Let Kiwanians be known as men with initiative with modern up-to-date ideas. Standing by old well-established principles. Be a modernist in methods—but a fundamentalist in principle. Keep out of the ruts. Remember Rowan in "The Message to Garcia."
 6. Positive—Be men of authority. Know what you are talking about. Inform yourself on Kiwanis Ideals. Become an authority that can be depended upon, a Dan Wentworth 365 days in the year.
 7. Prepared—Know how to co-operate. Stand ready to join in the Club activities as much as possible. Be prepared to respond when called upon for duty. Be ready for duty.
 8. Produce—We have no place for members who are mere "Book entries." Don't be an impediment. Be a lifter—not a leaner. Thou shalt produce.
 9. Peppy—Enthusiastic—get excited. Some one has said we never can never do justice to a job until we get excited over it. "Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do with thy might." Let Kiwanis be a part of you and express it in service to your fellow men in an enthusiastic way. Do it spontaneously—not grudgingly.
 10. Practical—Above all, be real. Let it be said of you that you can always be depended upon. That your words are as good as your bond. That you will not say behind a man's back what you would not say to his face. Be a real man.

Builder's foreman: "Excuse me, but are you the lady wot's singing?"
 Lady: "Yes, I was singing. Why?"
 "Well, might I arsk you not to hang on't that top note so long. The men have knocked off twice already, mistakin it for the dinner whistle."

How It's Done
 He—Will you marry me?
 She—No.
 And, so they lived happily ever aft- er.

The Upper Ten

Ninety per cent of the world of men are envying dully the other ten. Who somehow seem to eat the pie. As days and weeks and years roll by. "They're lucky guys," these other ten who are envied by the rest of man. But the ninety wishers never seem to sense, it's milk that makes the cream. Beneath the surface the reason lies. Which proves the other ten are wise; Which shows they're not like other men—

These fellows we call the lucky ten. They work at what'er comes to hand; They're not content just to be in the hand. In Kiwanis too, the same proves true—

There are some who are always ready to do—

In the end we'll find them the envied ten—

Come! Get wise! Be one of them, men.

—Kiwanis Magazine.

Summer

Scientists figure that if deforestation goes on at the present rate on this continent, we face disaster. The demolition of our forests is killing off bird life. If the birds disappear we will be able to survive for but a few years because the insects will eat every particle of vegetation on the continent. The trees furnish shelter for the birds. The birds in their turn clean up the insects, which would destroy not only the trees but all other vegetation.

Disastrous floods and frequent droughts are both the result of deforestation. In the old days of the big forests the great rain and snowfall was held in the porous leaf mold of the forest, acting as a natural reservoir to trickle gradually down on the tilled soil. Without the forests a heavy rainfall results in flood and subsequent drought.

It is not alone the lumberman who is to blame for deforestation. One of the great menaces to our forests is fire. The carelessly dropped cigarette may result in a holocaust. The camp fire not properly extinguished may cost the country, a million dollars.

Kiwanians and others forsaking the cities for the woods on annual vacations, motor trips and fishing expeditions should guard against forest fires with all care. Not only should we exercise care ourselves but we should try to educate others to take some precautions.

Kiwanis clubs can get speakers on this important subject now when the danger is the greatest. It is not the young who need instruction, but the "oldsters." Boy Scouts, school children, most young people, know more of deforestation and reforestation than their parents. It is among the older men that education is most needed.

The Outlook says that an officer was telling the young recruits: "Don't forget that the army is one big family and—and that in each one of you there is the making of an unknown soldier."

A supply merchant of Zebulon in Wake County is purchasing and selling soybean seed at cost as an inducement to get more farmers of the section to grow hay and feed this year.

First Bale of Cotton Auctioned \$1,350 at Houston, Texas

Houston, Texas, June 1.—America's first bale of the 1927 cotton crop was sold at auction to J. M. Edel, Houston cotton man, on the floor of the Houston Cotton exchange Tuesday for \$1,350.

The bale was produced by M. Chapas Montalvo, Mexican farmer of Hidalgo County, in the Rio Grande valley. It was classed as strict middling

and weighed 560 pounds. Edel will send the bale to Germany to be auctioned off for charity.

Gilbreth was deep in a book, when his wife called, "Dear, baby has swallowed the ink. Whatever shall I do?"

"Write with a pencil," was the reply.

We wouldn't mind giving a lady driver half of the road if she would only take it on her side.

Real Estate For Sale

- House and lot on Orchard St., near Main.
- One vacant lot on Orchard St.
- Three vacant lots on Main St., business property.
- Two vacant lots above cemetery.
- Eight vacant lots in Shorttown.
- House and lot on E. Poplar St.
- Two houses and lots near quarry for sale or rent.

SELL OR TRADE

J. B. Haynes and W. W. Christian

The Camel's Back

THE last straw breaks the camel's back, and his last dollar a man's heart.

No heart was ever broken because of a Bank Account here. Thousands of hearts have been broken and homes wrecked because there was no money in bank.

Resources, \$1,600,000.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

T. G. FAWCETT, Pres. W. W. BURKE, V.-Pres.
 E. G. SMITH, Cashier D. C. RECTOR, Asst. Cash.
 T. G. FAWCETT, Kiwanian.

CHANCE? --- OR A WILL?

The successful man exercises the power of decision; otherwise he would not be successful. Throughout his life shapes the trend of his affairs. Yet there are men who seem content to make decisions during their lives, and to leave to CHANCE the carrying out of their plans after death. This is difficult to understand. When a man decides what course his affairs should take after death, for the protection of his family, he considers how his wishes may best be carried out. The legal instrument which results from that consideration is known as his "WILL."

He is not content to leave the future of his family to chance. He not only makes his will—he also selects a permanent and competent organization to handle business and financial matters to the fullest possible advantage of his beneficiaries.

Our experience and advice in estate matters are freely at your service.

The Bank of Mount Airy

Trust Department Mount Airy, N. C.
 Edw. M. Linville, Trust Officer
 EDW. M. LINVILLE, Kiwanian.

People Have Their Eyes on Mt. Airy

OTHERS WILL BE COMING HERE WANTING OUR LANDS. BUY NOW WHILE PRICE IS REASONABLE AND LAND AVAILABLE

Attend the Auction Sale of Railroad Frontage JUNE 11

AT 2 P. M. THIS IS VALUABLE FOR MANUFACTURING SITES, IS LOCATED ON RAILROAD BETWEEN MIRROR PLANT AND THE HOLLINGSWORTH LUMBER YARD. PART OF IT ALREADY HAS SIDINGS.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS

A POSITIVE AUCTION

The LAND COMPANY Mount Airy, N. C.