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A weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general welfare and published for the enlightenment, entertainment and benefit of the people of Kings Mountain and its vicinity.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY I've shut the door on yesterday - It's scrow and mistakes, And locked within its gloomy walls Past failures and heartaches.

And now I throw the key away To seek another room. And fill it full of hopes and smiles, And every sunshine bloom.

And none shall enter this abode That has a tint of pain, And Envy, Malice and Distrust Shall never entrance gain.

I've shut the door on yesterday And thrown the key away; Tomorrow holds no fear for me, Since I've found today.

WHEN A MAN IS POOR

A man is poor when he has lost the confidence of his friends, when people who are nearest to him do not believe in him; when his character is honeycombed by deceit and punctured by dishonesty. He is poor when he makes money at the expense of his character, when he does not stand clear out, supreme in his idea. When this is clouded, he is in danger of the worst kind of poverty. To be in the poorhouse is not necessarily to be poor. If you have maintained your integrity, if your character stands forth square to the world, if you have never bent the knee of principle to avarice, you are not poor, though you may be compelled to beg bread.

EXTENSION PIONEER TO ADDRESS FARM MEETING

A discussion of "Where Are We Going in Southern Agriculture?" by J. A. Evans, pioneer agricultural extension service worker, will be a feature of the men's program for Farm and Home Week at State College, August 1-5.

Evans was one of the first county farm agents to be appointed in the United States when extension work was first started in Texas more than a quarter of a century ago, and he has made an intensive study of southern agriculture. At present he is administrative assistant of the Georgia extension service.

Other subjects on the men's program will be: The place of farm cooperatives in the agricultural program; how the farmer can reduce their fertilizer bill \$2,000,000 a year; the importance of soil conservation and how good conservation practices may be adopted; better methods of producing crops, effective ways of controlling diseases and insects; the advantages of certified seed and what requirements must be met in producing such seed.

Speakers will also tell of the importance of parasite control in livestock production; the dairy council and what it does; livestock farming in Easter North Carolina; soil building in the Piedmont with beef cattle; the place of poultry in the farm program.

BUSINESS CAREERS FOR BOYS

As the high schools and colleges turn out their thousands of graduates this month, there are certain to be both sons and parents who will find helpful information in an article by Paul W. Chapman, dean of the Georgia College of Agriculture. In the Progressive Farmer, on getting started in business occupations:

"There are hundreds of occupations in business. Most all of them can be included in three groups: Selling, financing, and record keeping. "SELLING is, in some ways, the most important part of business. Our farms and factories could not operate unless the goods which they produce were sold. The salesman, as an average, is paid more than other workers in business. There is no special school training for selling occupations. Anyone can find something to sell, and in this way discover whether selling has an appeal as a full-time, life-long occupation.

"FINANCING in business is essential. This means that we must have banks, clearing houses, credit agencies, stock bond, and investment houses, and many other agencies. This group is smaller in numbers employed than the other two major divisions of business. We have fewer banks, for example, than we had ten years ago. The qualifications for work in financing are high and only the better positions pay large salaries.

"RECORD KEEPING is becoming more and more important. In this division of business we find auditors

Facts, Fun and Fancies Jim and Julia

Hi, there! You needn't sigh - I'm here - and you can't get rid of me (without turning the page)! Guess you Band students are about to get over the results of your Asheville trip by now - I hope so. I've heard a lot about the swell times up there. Mary and Bill enjoyed their boating on the lake in the moonlight immensely. Jackie and Bobby, as well as Peggy and Ladd, found a lot of pleasure in each other's company. It seems that Colleen enjoyed the company of several different "shifts." Bill White divided his time between Maude and Nina. Eoline found George Mauney's shoulder a nice pillow.

Now to get back home. I hear that Carl dated Sara Lee for the second time recently. "Doc" seems to enjoy M. F. Gant's presence, too.

P. S. declared that he wasn't going back to Bessemer City - but that didn't stump his girl friends. Two of them were over after him and Camp bell one night last week.

Fay was slightly under the weather at the first of the week. Tommy didn't use more than five gallons of gas passing her house.

Pat is learning how to get what she wants very fast. Nothing like getting out and walking, eh Pat?

Betty Patrick sent a card from Florence - said she was having a marvelous time strolling down "Lover's Lane." Must look into that.

"Eppie" couldn't possibly be "refalling," could he? But Hazel is a very comforting (and comfortable) companion!

Speaking of monopolies - Edgar certainly put Nancy in "seventh heaven" Monday night.

Certain girls at the hotel in Asheville should have gone around crying "Ladies in the Hall" - especially when they got in the K. M. premises. I received a letter from Miss Morris Tuesday - but she refused to say how often "he" goes over.

Norma certainly picks out the "Bills" - the initials are B. C. now. Now for an odd coincidence - Remember the much famed Minerva? Betty Lee, on her trip to Waccamaw, fell for none other than Minerva's brother! These Yoates must have magnet power over the Neisters. - the richest in the world from the

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)

inely constructive probe of all phases of the problem or is merely to be a stage for more anti-business fireworks displays is the question on the minds of the Capitol's newspaper corps and other observers.

Spokesmen for industry have gone on record favoring a study of the "monopoly problem" but urge that it be broad enough to include all "monopolies." In that event, the present monopoly of government in the field of taxation and regulation and the monopolistic dominance of some labor unions over the freedom of workers should not be overlooked, they feel.

Citizenship in this free land of ours

The 75th Congress By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

Americans will regard with mixed emotions the record of the 75th Congress, and its effects on the welfare of our people.

During its three sessions, beginning in January, 1937, the Congress dealt with a wide variety of legislation. Within that period, citizens will recall, were fought thrilling legislative battles over the Supreme Court, the Reorganization Bill, the revised tax measure and others significant both to our Constitutional form of government and our national well-being.

But what the people will also recall is that despite swiftly-mounting expenditures of public funds, despite a record-breaking public debt, unemployment figures are expanding, production still lags, and relief rolls grow longer.

This is not what the people had hoped for when the 75th Congress opened its first session. It is not what they were promised back in January of 1937.

What the workers still want is real jobs and the real production which creates those jobs. What they consistently ask of any Congress is a record of constructive legislation to that end, rather than political maneuvering. On both these counts they have been frequently disappointed.

Throughout the nation the people are being asked to choose many of the men who will represent them next year on Capitol Hill. On these decisions will rest the fulfillment or the rejection of their demands.

Let them select as their agents in government men who by their records, both in and out of public life, have demonstrated a real intent to achieve recovery, regardless of factional pressure or of political considerations - and a long stride forward will be assured.

The purpose of Congress is still to serve all the people.

bookkeepers and a long list of other clerical occupations. The work in record keeping which stands at the top of the list from the standpoint of possible income, is accounting. Perhaps only such persons should interest themselves in this work as are proficient in mathematics and willing to deal with minute details.

standpoint of living standards, wealth and resources - is still worth \$10 government officials have decided after considerable deliberation. Therefore, they have applied a move to lower the fees on naturalization papers. The "price" for admission to this stronghold of Democracy has varied considerably in recent years. It went from \$6 to \$20 in boom days and then dropped to \$10 in 1934. It's worth many times that, we'd say.

Incidentally, the foreign born Americans are coming in for attention under the new pump-priming spending program - the WPA is teaching them Aesop's famous "Fables" as part of its work!

And here's another pump that is being primed by WPA: It has allotted nearly \$200,000 for men to count the

Even government, it seems, has its seasonal "peaks and valleys." A "seasonal pick-up" is the reason given by the government for the recent increase in the number of government employees. An increase of 9,847 is reported for the month of April, bringing the total number of persons on the Federal payroll to a new all time peak of 826,319.

And what "season" is it? No one seems to offer an explanation.



Who gave you David Copperfield, Little Lord Fauntleroy and A Tale of Two Cities? Directed by Norman Taurog.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: In all St. Petersburg there was no boy like Tom Sawyer, his elders agreed. He showed as much ingenuity getting out of mischief as he did getting into it. After a series of escapades, he meets Huck Finn, ragamuffin, and makes a date to join him at the cemetery where Huck will show him a novel method of curing warts. At school, Tom misbehaves and is told to sit with the girls. He chooses Becky Thatcher, his new light o'love. Tom takes the blame for a cartoon of himself that the teacher discovers on Becky's slate. In gratitude, Becky accompanies him on a walk. And Tom, suggesting that they get engaged, is progressing splendidly until he confesses that he was engaged once before!

Chapter Four

Tom and Huck, in their midnight rendezvous at the cemetery were considerably disturbed by the moaning of the wind through the trees and the hooting of an uneasy owl. They entered a hole in the



He turned from Joe and saw Muff approaching with a knife.

old board fence, moving geometrically to avoid stepping on graves. Near the tomb of the late Hoss Williams, they climbed a tree.

Soon three vague figures appeared, one swinging an old-fashioned lantern, another pushing a wheelbarrow.

"They ain't devils," said Huck. "One of 'em's old Muff Potter."

"Say, Huck, I know another of them voices. It's Injun Joe."

As the three men reached the grave, the owner of the third voice held the lantern up and revealed the face of young Dr. Robinson.

"They're body-snatchin'!" whispered Huck.

Muff Potter and Injun Joe dug up the coffin, hoisted it out on the ground. They pried off the lid with their shovels, got out the body and dumped it into the wheelbarrow. Then there was a pause.

"Just a minute, Saw-bones," said Injun Joe to the doctor. "When do I get paid for this?"

"Are you crazy? I've already paid you in advance. Do your job and shut up."

"I want five dollars more now, and five more next week. You only just started payin'."

The doctor lashed out with his fist and knocked Injun Joe sprawling. He turned from Joe to see Muff approaching, knife in hand, and mistaking his intent, laid him out with a shovel. Injun Joe grabbed the knife from Muff's hand and drove it into the doctor's back.

Then the half-breed robbed the body, after which he put the fatal knife in Potter's right hand and sat down on the dismantled coffin. Five minutes passed, and Potter began to stir and moan, then sat up in horror.

"Too bad, Muff," said Injun Joe. "What'd you do it for?" "Me? I never done it."

"What's that in your hand?" Muff looked at the knife, threw away in horror. "You, oh, you, be cried agast. 'I never meant to do it!'" The two boys dashed away to-

LET'S LOOK BACK

From The Kings Mountain Herald NINETEEN YEARS AGO JUNE 23, 1919

Miss Iva Lineberger spent part of last week in Gastonia. Mr. T. G. Hudspeth made a business trip to Gastonia Monday. Miss Grace Blalock of Baskerville, Va., is visiting relatives in this section.

NURSERIES TO GET INSPECTIONS SOON

Raleigh, June 22.—North Carolina's 200 nurseries will be inspected by the State Department of Agriculture entomologists beginning July 1 to determine the presence or absence of dangerous plant pests.

"All nurseries will be thoroughly inspected and those found free from dangerous pests will be issued State nursery certificates upon payment of the regulation inspection fee," C. H. Brannon, chief of the entomology division said. The federal government and all other states honor North Carolina certificates.

JUST HUMANS



"Stop Cryin', Do You Want to Wake This Gentleman Up?"

The ROUND-UP

By "George"

Our copper department, under the leadership of Big Chief Copper Burns, seems to have overcome the heat to some extent and have been busy for the past few days giving auto drivers reading lessons. They stand down on the corner and toot their whistles at ambitious motorists who don't know that a stop spells 'stop' and that when the officials in the Best Town say "stop," they mean put on your brakes and come to a standstill. It seems like a good idea to us, especially since we can't have a stop-light there; so keep up the good work, Mr. Burns.

The Public Library is getting to be more popular now that summer is really here. Reading is still the hobby of lots o'folks, it seems. But, then what's better than lying on the tummy with a Sabatini hero leaping thru the pages before you, rapier in hand and fair damsel by his side?

And while we're on the subject we might make note of the interesting fact that "Come With the Wind" still has a long waiting list. The librarian also tells us that there have been quite a few calls lately for Hemingway's latest 'To Have or to Have Not.' This is probably a result of the recent notoriety given it by the Catholics in Detroit—or was it Chicago? The K. M. Library has a copy of this book, however we seem to recall that this book was also popular at the State U. Library during the past term, according to the literary sheets.

Here's there: One of the numerous things which the P. O. needs when they play softball is an ump. They didn't have one when they play

HOME-MADE SEAPLANE SINKS IN N. C. LAKE

Lake Waccamaw, June 19.—An attempt to fly a home-made seaplane failed here today when the plane broke loose from a small boat attached to it in lieu of pontoons and sunk in Lake Waccamaw. No one was injured.

The plane was constructed by a group of high school students working under the direction of Donald Causey and other members of the Chadbourne high school. Its makers said it was built of parts from "every thing from a railroad locomotive to a baby carriage."

Causey, who served as test pilot for the proposed flight, swam to safety after the plane sank.

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Advertisement for DR. MILES NERVINE. HAD ANY HEADACHES LATELY? NO, THANKS TO YOU AND NERVINE. Nurse Thanks Friend for Recommending DR. MILES NERVINE. A nurse writes that she suffered from frequent headaches. Nothing stopped them until a friend recommended DR. MILES NERVINE. She says Nervine stops headaches before they get a good start. Three generations have found DR. MILES NERVINE effective for Nervousness, Sleeplessness due to Nervous Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Headache, Travel Sickness. Get DR. MILES NERVINE at your drug store. LIQUID NERVINE Large btl. \$1.00, Small btl. 25¢ EFFERVESCENT TABLETS Large pkg. 75¢, Small pkg. 35¢

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