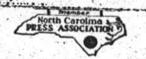
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A weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general welfare and published for the enlightment, entertainment and benefit of the citizens of Kings Mountain and



FRIENDSHIP

Until I think of other things Of greater worth to me. I must content myself and say That things just have to be.

I've set myself to helping those Who seem to be in need, I've governed all my selfishness; That seems the only creed.

To lend a hand, and help a man Who needs you at the time, Has often been the ways and means Of making one feel fine.

Spirits rise when help is near And courage sees no end, For after all a man should be Another man's best friend. -Fred Goods.

EDUCATION

We need not more education but better education - education that will produce fruits in the soundness. of men - soundness of mind, sound ness of body, and soundness of char think of one small thing to say acter. With this changed emphasis in education we may expect to breed a reasonable percentage of scholars and thinkers who will have some of the power to originate creative ideas for the coming generation and who can speake their message concerning these and other great matters, with some of the authority that has belonged to these authentic spiritual and intellectual founders of every great age in the past We need such minds everywhere today, men with the vision and the courage to become explorers of the political, economic, and moral frontiers of the world .- Dr. W. P. Few.

DON'T BE AFRAID OF WORK

The following paragraph was writen as advice from a father to his son, but it is a good condensed "set mon" for anyone:

"My son, remember you have to work. Whether you handle pick or wheelbarrow or a set of books, digging ditches or editing a newspaper ringing an auction bell or writing funny things, you must work. not be afraid of killing yourself by over-working on the sunny side of thirty. Men die sometimes, but it i: because they quit at 9 p. m. and do not go home until 2 a. m. It's the in tervals that kill, my son. The work gives you appetite for your meals; it lends solidity to our slumber; it gives you a perfect appreciation of a holiday. There are young men who do not work, but the country is not proud of them. It does not even know their names; it only speaks of them as So-and-So's boys. body likes them; the great busy worll doesn't know they are here. So find out what you want to be and do. Take off your coat and make dust in the world. The busier you are, the less harm you are apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter your nolidays. and the better satisfied the whole world will be wit you."-Morganton News-Herald.

Farm Questions

Q.-Is it too late to seed pastures? A.—The best dates for seeding in the spring is from Feb. 15 to April 1. Carpet grass, dallis grass and les pedeza hould be seeded during this period and may be sown on top of other grasses and clovers planted the previous fall. Bermuda grass seed is rarely used in this state, but if the seed is used, they should be planted in May or June. Cuttings from this crop are usually set out in February or March.

Q.-When should culling be start ed in the poultry flock?

in the young flock the birds should says. be culled when 8 to 12 weeks old. This is especially true when cock-cookery, Miss Thomas offered sugerels are to be raised for breeders. gestions in connection with the sec-All through the growing period the end week of the Springhtime Egg birds should be carefully wattered Festival, a consumer - producer cam and all cockerels or pullets show- paign to increase the use of eggs, ing lack of vigor and development which begins april 11. This drive should be discarded. Select only has the support of C. F. Parrish and those birds that are alert, vigorous, other Extension poultrymen of

panies declined sharply in 1939 com tative, is also active in the Egg Fes pared with those of the two preced tival. ing years as a reflection of lower Miss Thomas explained that eggs farm buying power.

By GEORGE---

BIRTH OF A COLUMN: Alarm ringing; few grunts roll over, clock says seven-thirty roll over just a few more winks, please, Beter not. Up, pull on shoes, shirt, other apparel. Already seven-forty. Breakfast, two cups of hot coffee. Up and at 'em.

Peek out of window shows beautiful day starting out. Ah, spring' Lossen collar. Start out Up West Gold and around at Plonk's. same panorama. People busy getting early morning shopping done. Schers going to work. Margrace bus passing. Typical beginning in Town.

Up to Drug, where people are already busy, Latest joke proves that Confucius Sayings are on the way out, and Hanes Compresion - jokeson the way in. The latest of trese comes from the office above the Drug, and does it burn Mr. Hanes up?! Day well under way, and other stuff that comes in gets thrown just wherever it will go. (Sometimes it loesn't even go.)

Stuff that gets thrown around: Someday, I hope, I'll learn to not rim my nails so close that they hurt Right now, I have one that's giving me a fit And is burning the typewriter up with about twelve words a minute Along with the other things that come with spring, we usually can count on at least three or four A Capella Choirs The Lutherans have one coming, and US Methodists have one coming before very long Gene says Haywood E. has been moving --- No wonder it is impossible to find him --- Deadline Doldrums is undoubtedly the most terrible disease ever to prey upon mankind - Here I sit trying to turn out something that's fit to print (Ed.'s note: Don't da anyising that unusual!), and can't maybe it's because I'd rather be fishing somewhere That baseball team surprised a few folks Friday It was a neat walkaway . Considering the fact that they lost to Cherryville, and F. City beat Cherryvlle That Gons lad is a neat pitcher Honestly believe that they'll give Newton a fit here Friday I GIVE UP!

College Recommends 3 Blue Mold Controls

Three, and only three, methods of controlling blue mold are recommended by the State College Exten sion Service and Experiment Staion. Dr. Luther Shaw, Extension plant pathologist, says farmers hould play safe and adopt a conrol method which has been proven in laboratory and field tests.

The first of these, and the most effective in the majority of tests, is um.gation with paradichlorchen-This material consists of sol d white crystals. When purchased n 100 and 200-pound lots, the price anges from 12 to 15 cents per lb. The crystals are spread over the egular seed bed cover and a heaver cover is then placed over the en ire bed and fastened securely to prevent escape of the vapors.

The second recommended treatnent is also a fumigant. It is zenzol (benzene) and comes in liquid form It also requires tight plant bed covers. The cost of zenzol is usually 20 o 30 cents per gallon.

The third tratment is a spray, and there ste two formulas recomner. d. One consists of 6 ounces of yellow copper oxide, 6 ounces. of a reliable spreader, such as Vaseol OTC, Orvus or Lethane; one quart of cottonseed oil, and 25 gallons of water preferabl from a pond of

The other formula calls for 6 ounces of yellow copper oxide, 1 quart of self emulsified cottonseed and 25 gallons of water preferably from a pond or stream.

If the spray treament is used, it should be started when the plants are the size of a dime, or larger. The fumigants a best applied when blue mold makes its first appearance in the community.

Egg Cookery Has Its Right and Wrong Way

There is a difference between "hard boiled" and hard cooked eggs, says Miss Mary E. Thomas, nu tritionist of the State College Ex-A .- For best results, culling tension Service, Likewise, soft boilshould be a continuous process, but ed eggs may be hard cooked, she

In discussing the "how" of and show a healthful development. State College. The Southeastern Chain Store Council, through P. Earnings of farm equipment com- D. May, its North Carolina represen

should always be cooked slowly, at

moderate, even heat. High cooking temperatures make eggs tough.
"For either soft cooked or hard cook ed eggs with tender whites," nutritionist said, 'the eggs should the yessel should be set back from the heat where the water will simmer but not boil. For soft cooking, leave the eggs in the water six minutes; for hard cooking, allowing 20 minutes.

The same general method is fol-ing in poaching eggs. That is, the water should be boiling when eggs are put in, but the heat should be lowered immediately and the eggs cooked at the simmering tem-

The United States farm mortgage debt, in the fall of 1939 was the smallest in 20 years.



Synorms: When I first met Max de Winter, he was broading bilierly over the death of his beautiful wife, Rebecca in a sailing accident; my own shywell and wattere—and my united and mattere—and my united and mattered—and mattered—and mattered—and my united and



"No! No!" I exclaimed. "She hasn't won! She hasn't . . . !"

"Yes," I whispered. "Oh, Maxim, can't we start all over again?" I hurst out. "I don't ask that you love me...I won't ask impossible things. I'll be your friend and companion...I'll be happy with that."

He went on, recounting how he

that."
He took my face in his hands.
"How much do you love me?" he
asked, his voice tortured by something I did not know.
"Maxim, mast I tell you...?"
"I'm afraid it's too late, my
darling..." he said slowly. "It's all
ever now. The thing's happened—
the thing I've dreaded."
"Maxim, what are you trying to
tell me?"

"What are you saying?"

"They sent a diver down. He found another boat —"

"No

found another boat — "

"I know. Frank told me. Rebecea's boat..."

"The diver made another discovery. He broke one of the ports
and looked in. There was a body
in there — Rebecca's."

"No, no!" I screamed.

"The woman that was washed
up at Edgecombe — that wasn't
Rebecca. It was the body of some
unknown woman. I identified it,
but I knew it was not Rebecca.
It was all a lie. I knew where
Rebecca's body was! Lying on
that cabin floor, on the bottom of
the sea."

"How did you know, Maxim?"

the sea."

"How did you know, Maxim?"

He turned to face me. "Because

— I put it there!" He stepped
nearer me. "Will you look into
my eyes and tell me that you love
me now?" he said bitterly, "You
see — it's too late."

I could not speak, with the horror, the stunning surprise of what
he had said. And then I could
not resist throwing my arms around

he had said. And then I could not resist throwing my arms around "It's not too late!" I said des "It's not too late!" I said desperately. "You're not to say that! I love you more than anything in the world... please, Maxim, kiss me, please. We've got to be what we've never been—together, close! How could we be close when I knew you were always thinking of Rebecca? How could you ask me to love you when I knew you loved Rebecca still?"

'You thought I loved Rebecca? You thought that? I hated her."

I could not believe my ears. Then he poured out what was in him. He paced up and down, speaking quietly, reflectively.

"They told me I was the lucklest pan on earth when I married are, she was so lovely, so a soom-

an accident!"

He went on, recounting how he had put her into the cabin of her boat, sailed a safe distance from shore, opened the sea cocks and sunk the boat. "Maxim," I saked, "does anyone know of this?"

"No one — except you and me."

Frantically, I began to tell him what we must do that we must

darling..." he said slowly. "It's all ever now. The thing's happened—the thing I've dreaded."

"Maxim, what are you trying to tell me?"

"Rebecca has won."

I could only think of his love for her, of how I had lost.

"Her shadow has been between us all the time—," he went on "She knew that this would happen."

"What are you saying?"

"They sent a diver down. He found another hoat."

"They sent a diver down. He found another hoat."

"Frantically, I began to tell him what we must do, that we must do that we must do, that we must do that we must dead, and could not bear witness. He was not listening.

"I told you once that I'd don "No! No!" I exclaimed, I clung

to him, "She hasn't won! What-ever happens now — she hasn't won."

Slowly, surely, as Maxim had known, the web of the past drew tighter in the days that followed. Kindly old Colonel Julyan, the Chief Magistrate for the County, performed his duty most respectfully. Maxim said that he had made a mistake in identification. I made Maxim agree to my attending the inquest.

made Maxim agree to my attending the inquest.

"All right," he said. "I don't mind this whole thing — except for you. I can't forget what it's done to you. I've been thinking of nothing else since it happened..."

He lifted my chin, and looked at me intently. "It's gone forever..." he said, "that funny, young, lost look that I loved. It won't come back again. I killed that when I told you about Rebecca. It's gone... in a few hours...You're so much older."

At the inquest, Mr. Tabb, the local boat-builder, pointed out that the sea cocks had been opened, and that this could not have been an accident. The coroner called Maxim to the stand.

"You must understand" by the

Maxim to the stand.

"You must understand," he said,
"that this new evidence rank the
possibility that Mrs. de Willer
may have taken her own lite. Painful as it may be, I must ask you
a very personal question. Were
relations between you and the late
Mrs. de Winter perfectly happy?"

The words became to have to The words began to buzz in my ears. The courtroom, the myriad of shapes, whirled wildly. I fainted.



"If I Give You a Penny Will You Lose It?" "Aw, Gimme a Buck an' Den I'll Have Somethin' T'hold On Tol"

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page) der the limit.

head and preserve what remnants it up to about \$50,000. can of economy. It won't do anything about taxes or the debt limit until after it meets next January.

Thus when election time rolls around next November, voters won't be especially conscious of the finan cial dilemmn. And Congressmen of political faiths who have helped to end the economy drive won't be call ed to task.

Only one major change may b made in this strategy. There is some talk about creating a special Commission to study the whole tax and financial problem after Congress adjourns. Thus the voters could be told that they had nothing to worry about because this Commission would solve the problem. The solution still will be higher tax es and a cut in federal handouts, regardless of what the Commission might do or of which candidates win in the November elections.

While all this talk and planning proceeds, the debt contnues to rise. The first 261 days of this fiscal year the federal government spent an avrage of \$10,471,763 a day more than it took in. That amounts more than \$7,000 a minute.

Of course, too, this means that the tax future will remain uncertain for more than another six months. This is the time of year when a lot of employers ordinarily make plans for expansion. But they don't know what their tax burdens will be and they won't know for months.

They probably don't feel very hap py about it, because next year's tax bill will make eight new tax laws enacted in the last nine years. There is some comfort for the weal thy and big corporations in the fact however, that the strategists in Washingon agree privately that most of he new taxes must come out of the so-called middle income brackets.

Taxes on corporations and

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bonnie Mill Store is now owned and operated by J. E. Aderholdt who will be responsible for all bills made after April 8, 1940.

This the 9th day of April, 1940. W. K. Mauney, Sec.-Treas., Bonnie Cotton Mills, Inc.

rich have reached what tax experts the government to go further into call "the point of diminishing redebt or raise new taxes. The catch turns." That means that the rates is that it doesn't have to act immediate so high that the rich won't indiately, because the debt now is on- vest their money because if they ly \$42 1-2 billion, or \$2 1-2 billion un make a profit it is more than eaten up by taxes. So the white-collar-So the strategists have figured it group will get it next - folks with out this way: Congress will go a annual incomes from around \$1.00

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mauney Mill Store is now owned and operated by Mrs. A. L. Allran who will be responsible for all tills made after April 1st. 1940.

This the 9th day of April, 1940. W. K. Mauney, Sec.-Treas. Mauney Mills, Inc.

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