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THE GAME OF LIFE All play the varied game of life, With chance to win or lose; The game goes on from day to day. To baffle or amuse.

Some play the game with dence.

Some paralyzed with fear; Some play with high expectancy, Some fail when victory's near.

Some play it nervously and fast., Some stack the cards to cheat; Some play to pass the time away, Some, white-faced, meet defeat.

Play on, my friend, the game of life No matter how you fare; Play on, play hard, and play to win, But always play it square.

NOBLE FACULTY

It is a noble faculty of our nature Cleveland. which enables us to connect our thoughts, sympathies, and happlness, with what is distant in place or time; and looking before and af ter, to hold communion at once with our ancestors and our poster!ty. There is a moral and philisiphical respect for our aucestors, which elevates the character and improves the heart. Next to the sense of religious duty and moral feeling. I hardly know what to bear with stronger obligation on a liberal and enlightened mind, than a consciousness of an aliance with excellence which is departed; and a consciousness, too; that in its acts and con- tion to her, and she agreed with duct, and even in its sentiments and thoughts; it may be actively op erating on the happiness of those that come after it. Daniel Web-

A SIMPLE CREED.

I believe in the everlasting beauty of the universe, in the suprem- It was just as hot Tuesday afterpey of good or evil, the conquering noon in the Draft Office as any man, and the omnipotence of the draft was stirring. For verification

injury, pardon of wrongdoing, and Frances Gantt. judgment without prejudice.

I believe there is nothing so contagious as happiness, nothing so healthful as good will, and I believe that evil is the result of mis understanding.

Therefore, I am resolved to so live my life that all the evil in the world shall not make me morose, all the unkindness in the world shall not make be unkind, all the unfaithfulness shall not make me disloyal, and all the injury shall not make me unforgiving.

I shall try with all my soul to be strong and true, happy and generour, brave and undismayed.

And if I fail, I shall still try!-Helen Rowe.

REUNION SERVICE AT ARCHDACE BAPTIST CHURCH

A reunion will be held at Archdale Baptist church next Sunday, Auly music including the Smith Quar- paper, "Call Columbo." tet, and the Hub-City Quartet from Spartanburg, S. C. Dinner will be served on the grounds about 1:00

Sunday School will be at 10:00 A M. and preaching at 11:60. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

CALL OR SEE KENNON BLANTON At Terminal Ser. Station PHONE NO. 10 STERCHI BROS. Representative in Kings Mountain Territory

Here and There . .

Haywood E. Lynch)

The three Williams School-teach er Sisters stopped by the office for their annual visit to have The Herald follow them with Kings Moun tain news for the school year Helen's paper will go to Seaboard, Maude's to Taniorsville and Mitchell's will go to the home place here. Tnanks, Sisters, it's not often we iet an opportunity to sell one family three subscriptions.

Boy, it's been hot this week, and the weather as he had on a pair of pants that were well ventilated with pigs, the specialist reports. holes, Monday.

what I call keeping a promise, writthem to a corn ration containing North and South America. ing a letter while you are pantless.

P. D. is a mighty interesting talker an dhe has seen some mighty big things to talk about in his travels. He was telling Charlie Thomasson and myself about Oscar Johnson's big cotton farm near Scott... Miss. One row of cotton according to P. D. will mane a bale and half of cotton. Charlie spoke up and said when he was in the fruit packing business his crew would load a full freight car of fruit every seven minutes. Now when you put Charlie and P. D. together, some tall tales are bound to come out.

Attorney Ed Campbell wno had charge of securing the right of way for the \$80,000,000 pipe line thru Cleveland County made quick work of his job because he had previous--Grenville Kleiser. ly sold, as Commissioner, every foot of land over which the line is to pass along its two mile course in

> I know Mrs. O. W. Myers of Myers' Dress Shoppe knows more about ladies dresses than I do, but I contend that the weaker sex like to dress so they will be attractive to men. In fact I believe that a welldressed lady would feel more complimented if she heard a man say what a beautiful dress she had on than if another lady would say the same thing. Now Mrs. Myers thinks the other way. Mrs. Patterson, Society Editor, who is well versed on the ideas of the ladies, just stopped in the office, so ' popped the quesme. What do you readers of this column think about the question? I'll gladly print your answers here. Let's have your opinion, it'll at least give you some diversion from thinking about the war, in fact it might start a young war right here in Kings Mountain.

where else in town, not a bit of this statement I refer you to ei-I believe in the forgiveness of ther Mrs. Mathis or Miss Mary

> Received another card from W. K. Mauney this week. They are heading homeward now and should be back in the best place in the world before long.

Bill Craig is as proud of his daughter as any father I know, and Past Mayor Jim Herndon pals round with his two sons as much as any father anywhere.

The town delinquent tax list which is being advertised in this issue is the shortest I have ever seen, and congratulations are in order for those responsible. The evidence speaks for itself, some mighty fine work has been done on collections, and to those who forth the effort, Congratulations.

I don't know why but Clarence gust 17th. The program will be most. Carpenter asked me to put in the

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN GUTENBERG DID HIS PRINTING, HE WAS TH' BEST AROUND = BUT NOW, WITH US IN TH' FIELD, GUESS WHO'S THE BIG SHOT' IN PRINTING



Soybeans Good For Pigs

of the Extension Service of State Vstal continues.

experiment was begun in 1937 to pigs are kent in a dry lot. Grady King must have been feeling untermine just how useful these wasted beans might be for fattening says 270 clandestine schools are be-

P. D. Herndon is as good as his nuts were included in the ration of into that country. word. He promised his wife that he of a pig that weighed more than would write her every day while 100 pounds. Since soybeans also she was in Hot Springs. He did ever produce soft pork, the 1937 experihaving his pants patched. That's a gain of 45 pounds, then change be flown with national flags

13 percent cottonseed meal for the latter part of the finishing period. The plan was to remove the pigs Each year large quantities of soy from soybeans at an average welbeans are left in the fields on North ght of 85 pounds and put them on

From results to date, It appears Some of the soybeaus left on the that a basic ration of soybeans, etland are shattered beans that are ther in the field or dry lot, will left after harvesting while others produce as good gains when supple are from beaus that have been seed mented with a mineral mixture as ed as a soil improving crop. Since when fed with a protein mineral althe pig is the only animal that can falfa leaf meal mixture. A small asatisfactorily saivage these beans mount of ground legume hay seems after they are on the ground, an to be necessary, however, when the

La Prensa. Argentina newspaper, ing operated in the Argentine by Previous experiments had shown the Germans as one of the principal that soft pork would result if pear means of carrying out infiltration

President Louis Manoz Marin of ery single day, even though one of ment was planned so as to start the Puerto Rican Senate s pushing the days he wrote while he was in the pigs at initial weights of 40 for the adoption by western nations a barrell at Logan's Dry Cleaners pounds, feed them on soybeans for, of a Western Hemisphere flag to Beam, E. L.: 2 lots 25x175 ...



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Jil. Baxter, much-married American "glamour girl," is en American "glamour girl," is en route from Reno to Montreal to sail for Europe after divorcing her latest nobleman husband. To elude reporters she hides on the Winter Carnival Special bound for Dartmouth, and on the train meets her younger sister Ann who is bound for the Carnival. Ann begs her to stop over at the collegs for the Carnival, at which, six years ago, Jill was crowned Carnival Queen and was engaged to ski champion John Weldon, now a Dartmouth assistant professor Dartmouth assistant professor who still cherishes a spark of the old love. But Jill insists on going straight through to Montreal.

Chapter Two

Tiger Reynolds, Dartmouth '19, Tiger Reynolds, Dartmouth 19, care to acknowledge to himself, a famous athlete in his day, now the father of editor Don Reynolds of the Dartmouth Graphic and an unfailing fixture at every Winter Carnival, alighted from the truck which had given him a lift, and leapt down into the snow a hun-

As they walked through in crowd, Reynolds affably ackn. We edging the reverent greetings from the students to whom he was a much legend as man, the famous alumnus casually mentioned to he friend that he had a glimpse of Jill Baxter on the train while he was waiting to alight from the platform. Johnny stopped dead is his tracks, but tried to conceal his excitement. his excitement.

"Look, Johnny, why don't your stop? You've been carrying that shouldered. Come clean — you invited her up, didn't you?"

"Nonsense. Think I'm a sophomore? I led with my chin —

Mickey Allen, head of the chul-Mickey Allen, head of the chul-bers, or students charged with carrying out the Carnival arrange-ments, dashed up to remind Wel-don that he had been delegated to greet the visiting Norwegian ski team at the train. Feeling a strange excitement that he did not care to acknowledge to himself, he retraced his steps toward the station amid the now thinning



"If I'd known you'd be so upset," she laughed.

ared yards or so from the railroad station. His face was healthy and strong, but showed deep lines of care. Thanking the truck driver, he gripped his shabby traveling bag, re-lit his stub of cigar, and waited for the train to pull in.

As the Carnival Special approached its destination the excitement among the girls rose to a hightension pitch. Some of them were rehearsing for the hundredth time the brilliant remarks they intended making to those stunning Dartmouth men; in particular a fifteen year-old named Betsy, who was playing hookey from Miss Ainsley's School for Girls to go to the Carnival and fulfill a blind date which a friend had made for her with one Larry Grey.

"Oh, Margie, it's so scarey!" breathed Betsy, arranging the costume in which she was to impersonate a middle-aged woman of twenty — complete with her first pair of high heels, silk stockings grownup dress and coiffure.

"Let' me try it again: 'So you're Larry! And this is Dartmouth! How refreshing — and how youthful!"

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"Now, darling, Dartmouth may be your big moment, but to may be your big moment, but to me Dartmouth Graphic containing."

"This fresh air isn't as bad as thought," remarked Ann, sniffing the sharp wintry ozone. "But maybe it's just the change—getting away from reporters and headlines for a few hours."

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"Now, darling, Dartmouth may be your big moment, but to me it's just another railroad junction. Now run along into those six waiting arms — sounds like a date with an octupus!"

A quick goodbye hug, and Ann was bounding out to the platform in the thick of a mass welcome scene — greetings being shouted, couples shaking hands or embracing, names being called frantically, while the Dartmouth band lustily played the college anthem.

while Ann suavely greeted her three "dates" (who were much happier to see her than to see each other), and poor Betsy wandered about seeking Larry Grey, Tiger Reynolds, having hopped on the slowing train before it rounded the bend to the station, now stepped off and handed the norter a coin for all the world as if he had traveled in state all the way from New York.

Dartmouth Graphic, containing on its front page a picture of Weldon in his student days with Jill as

in his student days with Jill as Carnival Queen.

"You were cute," she lauked.

"No wonder I was in love with you. You know, that was the last time we saw each other. It was terribly sad, wasn't it — were you broken-hearted, too?" you broken-hearted, too?"
"I thought my heart would never mend," he said, apparently with deep feeling

"Really?" tenderry. "It was awful. I moped and brooded. When I learned that you left for Europe I studied all the boat schedules. Until finally I couldn't stand it any longer and— one murning—

"You started after me?" she whispered raptly.

"No!" he cried exultantly, having drawn her into the trap. "No — I grew up!"

Notice Of Sale Of Property beans are left in the fields on North- gnt of 85 pounds and put them. Carolina farms — unused despite the corn-cottonseed meal det intit their value as food for young pigs, they had attained an average slaughter weight of 225 pounds, Mr. For Unpaid 1940 Town Taxes

In pursuance of law I will sell at the City Hall in the Town of Kings Mountain, N. C., beginning 1:00 P. M. Monday, September 8, 1941, for unpaid 1940 Town Taxes, the following described lands. Name of owner, description of land and amount of taxes are in each case land owned by the tax payer in the Town of Kings-Mountain, N. C., January 1, 1940. There will be in each case the amount of cost and penalty which must be added to the taxes. This sale may be continued from day to day or to such time as may be fixed according to law in the event said sale is not had or completed on the date above specified. This the 11th day of August, 1941.

Allman, Horace: House and lot 75x215 New Suburbs \$8.30 Pennington, H. C.: House and lot Beam, Mrs. Mae Harmon: . House and lot 50x200 W. S. Goforth 19.60 Bell, M. J.: House and Barn 2 Acres W. S. Wacon 14.43 Bennett, Bessie: House and Lot 60x150 E., S. Oriental 8.16 Bennett, Clyde: House and Lot 75x150 W. S. No. 20 highway 42.03 Biddix, Gary: House and lot 75x150 W. S. Cherryville rd Blanton, J. L.: 4 lots 25x175 McGinnis Survey 3.18 Boheler, Will: 2 lots 25x175 Block B. Bridges, Giles A .: House and lot 75x150 W. S. Waco 9.66 Brown, J. T.: House and lot 75x85 Cherryville Rd. 11.19 Bridges, J. R.: House and lot 100x150 S. S. McGinnis street Bruce, J. B., Est.: 6 lots 25x150 Fairview st. 1.82 Bumgardner, Felmer: Lot. 75x150 Hord Survey Burton, R. L.: House and lot 125. x150 Fulton and Cabiness, C. B.: Lot 25x75 1.09 Carpenter, W. H.: House and Barn 112x186 Phenix st. 4.58 Clark, Mrs. W. M.: House and lot 50x150 rear

McGinnis Property 5.20 Culbertson, C. A.; House and lot 60x126 Fairview st. 11.72 Cunningham, J. W.: House and Detmar, L. C.: House and lot 50x114 S. S. King, Lot 25x114 20,49 Edens, C. C.: House and lot 110x140 N. S. Parker 38.11 Finger, Mrs. Belle: Lot 75x125 Finger, F. E., Heirs: House and lot Gist, John: House and lot 60x31, 76x237 E. S. Railroad 84.32 Fulton, P. D.: House and lot 80x220 King and Dilling .. 29.60 Goforth. A. B.: House and lot 80x144. House 31st Street, House and lot 50x250 N. S. Brice House and lot 75x175

Fairview 22.14 Guyton, L. L.: House and lot 75x150 Highway No. 20 10.81 Harmon P. R.: House and lot 60x203 S. S. King 14.64 Hartsoe. Raymond: House and lot 95x150 N. S. Parker, bal. .. 4.79 Hayes, J. M., Est.,: House and lot 157x150 Parker st. 12.30

85x96 3rd st. 12.99 Helms, Joe: House and lot 75x150 McGinnis St. 9.01 Hoffman, Roy F.: House and lot 85x99 No. 17 9.90 Hord, Mrs. G. W.: House and lot 80x75 E. S. R. R. Ave 14.64 Huffstetler, W Leonard: House

Harriell, F. C.: House and lot

and lot 100x150 S. S. Parker, balance9.26 Hullender, C. W.: House and lot 166x250 Fulton st 25.57 Hullender, J. D.: House and lot 66x222 1-2 Waco Rd. 15.69 Hullender, Doula Mae: House and 2 1-2 A. New Suburbs 10.48

Jenkins, A. C.: House and Lot 65x165 Fulton st 25.26 Kiser, Mrs. William: 4 lot 25x150 Church st. 2.40 Ledford, P. W.; House and lot Lynn, R. S.: House and Tot 100x 150 Whitesides property .. 12.78 Melton, George: House and lot 88x100 W. S. Cansler 6.32

Morris, Violet: House and lot 50x100 rear Wesleyan Church 17.60 Moss, Eva Leigh: House and lot

118x150 W. S. Cherryville rd. 4.00 McAbee, Sam T.: Lot 90x374.4 Cherryville Rd. 3 ,... bal. 3.20 McDaniel, Robert G.: House and

lot 65x155 S. S. Fulton St. 21.02 McDaniel, W. D. Heirs: House lot 90x275 N. S. King 20.21 McGinnis, Wiley H.: House and lot 98x200 King and Dilling .. 37.49 Osborns, W. F.: House and lot 75x200 N. S. Gold st. 16.04 Parton, Ethel: House and lot

250x90 Carpenter, House and lot 100x325, S. S. King, Lot 45x195 Rear of S. S. King, balance 45.87 Patterson, Mae: House and lot 83x139 E. S. Piedmont, Lot

50x93 E. S. Piedmont 54.00 68x142 E. S. Dilling st., bal. 7.10 Peterson, David: House and 2' lots 25x100 E. King 7.52 Phillips, Doc A.: House and lot 50x120 Waco Rd. 12.36 Putnam. A. B.: House and lot 75x217 Church st 10.08 Ratterree, P. G.: House and lot 75x195 N. S. Gold st 45.26 Sånders, W. A.: 2 Houses and 5 lots 25x150 Mountain st ..., 20.24 Settlemyre, J. L.: 3 lots 50x200 Parker st. 2.61 Emith, E. A.: House and lot 86x200 Piedmont and Ridge 11#38 Smith, Mary D., Admx: Lot 100x117 1.33 Smith, Walter L. Estate: House and lot 100x175 E. S. Fairview 15.60 Sparrow, Mrs. Sallie: Touse and lot 60x150 N. S. Waco St. . . 18.61 Smith. Bessie, Discovery: balance White, W. Albert: House and lot 70x150 Ramseur st 20.54 Williams, Charles S.: House and Barn lot 373x400 E. S. Piedmont 158.81 Detmar, W. H.: 4 lots 25x150

W. S. Cansler 3.52 CORPORATIONS Central Investment Corp: House lot 95x165 Piedmont 53.17 Ledford and Sons, W. C. Brick Store and Filling Station and

lot Cor. Pied. and R. R. .. 28.80 COLORED Adams, Joe Bill: House and lot 150x235 Ridge st., House and lot 55x130 S. S. Ridge st .. 24.94 Berry, John: House and lot . 50x100 E. S. Cansler 8.80 Blanton, Mary: House and lot 50x200 King and Tracy 8:40 lot 75x96 No. 41 4.70 Caldwell, John, Estate: House and lot 60x180 S. S. King 14:30 Davis, Nalo: House and 14 A. Ellis, Carrie, Estate: House and lot 115x150 King 10.67 Falls, Phillip B.: House and lot King and R. R. 10.80 60x175 Ridge 16.78 Lot 10x80 S. S. Ridge st .. 10.64 Herndon, Hubert: Lot 50x150 E. S. Watterson St. 1.81

Jenkins. Collie and Carmineal: House and lot 75x200 Parker and Watterson, balance .. 11.70 Kibler, Charlie, Estate: House and lot E. S. R. R. ave, bal. 5.70 Linsay. John: 1 lot 3:58 Means, W. F. and J. W.: House and lot 143x142 S. S. Ridge 11.28 Mitcham, Nevit; House and lot 3 1-2 A. Cora Mill St. 8.56 McClaugh (NR), Thomas: House and lot 169x175 Ridge st .. 12.91 Reed, Monroe, Estate: House and

lot 50x100 Cansler st 4.21 Rippy, Pearl: House and lot 115x200 W. S. Cansler st .. 8.10 Robinson, Bertha: House and lot 200x100 2.80 Schank, Okley: House and lot 75x95 N. S. Ridge 8.78

Town of Kings Mountain, Karl S. Sawyer, Tax Collector.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of ex pressing our sincere thanks gratitude for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband father. To all who expressed sym-75x300 W. S. Cansler, bal. .. 9.60 pathy by sending flowers we deeply feel grateful. The Family of the late W. L.

Cashion.

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