

Condensed In Brief Form State And National News

-State News-High Point, May 28 .--- The annual Funciture association opened here force is the first objective in

manufacturers and wholesale sales men from the Carolinas and Virgin ia were expected to attend.

Mexico City, May 28 .- Mexico's Firm Tecrorenin Workers Union of 16.000 members was expected today to oppose a sweeping new wage cutting, job-eliminating economy program announced for the Mexican oil industry last night by President Lasaro Cardenas.

Red Cross Contribution Goes Over The Top

Citizens of Kings Mountain, not only marched to the polls Saturday and voted for their monthe canargates, but they also marched to the neu Cross Booths and voluntarily wide search for the boys, missing contributed to the fund to relieve since mid-afternoor. suffering in the war areas of Europe. The quota of \$400 was oversupscribed 'by generous citizens, in the one day drive for funds. A total of \$421.75 was donated and Mrs. Price Ratterree, Chapter Treasurer, has already mailed a check to national headquarters of the American Red Cr ss in Washington.

Fid Cross Officials, who promoted the one-day free-will offering drive were extremely happy that Kings Mountain citizens over contributed the quota without the necessity of having to make a house-to-house Canyass.

Appreciation Expressed For Response To Red Cross Relief Call

Ladd Hamrick, Chairman of the local Chapter of the American Red Cross, issued the following thanks te everyone for the part they played in the successful drive:

"The Local Red Cross Chapter leaders are grateful for the hearty and willing response you people of Kings Mountain made to the call for help for the innocent sufferers in Europe's War. Our quota given to us from National Headquarters was \$400. We gladly accepted that quota and told you about it. Plans were

-National News-Ottawa, May 28.-Immediate

convention of the Southern Retail pansion of Canada's army and air the tocay. Some 200 furniture dealers Dominion's war plans resulting from the critical condition in Europe.

> New York, May 28 .-- Cornelius Vardechill, shiel care outline. effect Pan-American Airways, told President Roosevelt today that American air defense plans should be linked with those of Pan-American nations

Roseville, Calif., May 28 .- The bodies of Richard Payne, 8, and Bobby Richmond; 4 were found in an ice box in a shed on their parents' property shortly before last midnight.

Lou Allen. Chief of Palice, said it was possible they had been lock ed in by playmates but that he was investigating the possibility of mur Presbyterian Jr. College der. The bodies were in teparate compartments. Legionnaires and scores of towns. people had joined police in a city-

Atchison. Kas., May 29 .- In September, 1938, Commander Douglas, King of the British Air Force flew Neville Chamberlain to Munich. Germany, for hs "peace in our time conference. A year later came the European

war.

Now Mrs. King has been inform ed her husband was killed in action three weeks ago Mrs. King, an American, had llv

ed sixteen years in England before coming here to visit relatives.

Chicago, May 28 .--- The report that the Belgian King had ordered his army to surrender brought out wave of selling ti the wheat pit early today that lowered prices about 3⁻ cents.

BUSINESS HOUSES WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Most of Kings Mountain's business houses will be closed next Tues day afternoon for the first half holiday of the summer according to Glee Bridges, President of the Merchants' Association. The firms will

close at noon Tuesday and not open West Palm Bea. a. Florida,



Guest Minister

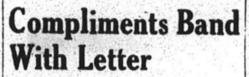
Louis C. LaMotte, Presiden Presbyterian Junior College, Maxton, N. C., who will speak at First Presbyterian Church Sunday morn ing.

Head At First Presbyterian Sunday

Rev. Louis C. LaMotte, President of Presbyterian Junior College of Maxton, N. C., will be the guest minister at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. "

In the field of education 'the Jun for College is coming into its own The College at Maxion with its splendid faculty and fine equipment under Mr. LaMotte's leadership, is rendering a splendid service to our Church and our state.

It is a privilege to have Mr. La-Motte with us and the public is cordially welcomed to this service.



The following letter was received and the Herald is extremely happy to publish it for the benefit of band parents and band boosters of the pest Town In the State. The letter should make every citizen proud and dae Herald appreciates the words of praise' from the gentleman from the Sunshine Ctate:

On May 9th, 10th, and 11th, we

Because of their fine appearance,



Kings Mountains

ic and business leader completely

lead the field at the two local box

es and was also elected along with

Lattimore and Washburn as the new

Here's the vote for the two pre-

cincts in Kings Mountain and the

For Governor: Maxwell, 139; Hor

ton 100; Cooper 24; Grady 30; Grav-

ely 17: Simmons 3: Broughton 28.

For County Commissioner: Wash-

burn 106: Wilson 125: Allen 151;

Walker 17: Bridges 293: Lattimore

For Governor: Maxwell 182: Hor-

For County Commissioner: Wash-

ton 45; Cooper 12; Grady 61; Grav-

burn 92; Wilson 104; Allen 188;

Walker 24: Bridges 260: Lattimore

Maxwell 1.906

Broughton 1.784

Grady 283

Cooper 189

Simmons 9

Bridges 3.114

Washburn 3.063

Allen 1,580

Wilson 1.480

Walker 883

County Totals

ely 14: Simmons 3: Broughton 54.

Board of County Commissioners.

Precincts

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county totals:

92; Irvin 66.

94: Irvin 131.

For Governor

East Kings Mountain:

West Kings Mountain

Commencement exercises of Kings Mountain Schools began Sunday night, with Rev. R. N. Baird, pastor of Hoyce Memorial Associate, Reformed Presbyterian Church conducting the baccalaureate sermon. Rev. Mr. Baird, speaking to the sixty boys, and girls graduating

Surger Astre Ministrich Martine A. J. Maxwell of Raleigh who fintook as his text, Tilus, 2:6, "Young ished third in the Governor's race, men likewise exhort to be sobercarried both precincts in Saurday's minded." explaining that "soberprimary. The voting was light .as minded" means thoughtful. Deliverbad been predicted by followers of ing a message of high spiritual valthe polls. A total of 341 voted at the ue, Rev. Baird warned that "A lit-Town Hall, and 371 at the Cleve- the forethought can prevent a lot of land Motor Co. No disturbances of disastrous afterthought." He ended any kind were reported by officials. his message with the plea, "In the Broughton was the high man in the Name of the Almighty God, and for State contest, with Horton coming His Christ, and for the Sake of humanity, Forward March.' Glee Bridges. Kings Mountain civ-

Tuesday night Rev. H. C. Sprinkle. Jr., pastor of Central Methodis! Church, speaking to the boys and girls graduating from Primary School into' High School, told them that "You boys and girls are growing into young men and women, spiritually, physically, and mentally

and that the world's greatest need

is quick thinkers. Graduation finals were held in the Auditorium of Central School last night, with the address by Dr. Hunter B. Blakely, of Queens, College, of Charlotte. Rev. A. G. Sargeant, pastor of First Baptist Church, led the Invocation, with Rev. P. D. Patrick, of First Presbyterian Church,

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Dr. L. P. Eaker, chairman of the School Board. Ladd W. Hamrick, president of the cless, pre sented the Class Gift to the School, with Principal D. M. Bridges presenting medals to outstanding students. Rev. P. D. Patrick had charge of the benediction.

introducing the speaker.

Medals presented to students at exercises last night were: Plonk Scholarship, Ladd W. Hamrick, Jr.; Western Activities Poetry Medal. Betty Lee Neisler; D. A. R. History, Aileen Welch; Fulton Reading, Vivian, Prince; Hord Declamation, En, Church and Civic leader, and Mrs. gene Mathis; Hoey Oratorical. Engene Mathis; High School Citlzen Rhyne College, where Mr. Mauney ship, Robert Hord.

Hawk Haven **Airport Completed**

By Mr. Hunnicutt

Kings Mountain, the best town inthe State, takes another step in her progress with the announcement by iarold Hunnicutt, local aviation enthuiast, 'that he has completed his airport, the first completely outfitted airport in the history of Kings Mountan. The new airport, named Hawk Haven, is located about three miles southwest of Kings Mountain on the old Grover road, and is complete with hangar.

Mr. Hunnicutt, who keeps his Waco at Hawk Haven, drove the Herald reporter over the 1500 foot renway, and explained his plans to add another to this. The present 1500 feet clearance, one of the best small airpost runways in this section, has a 500 foot clearance at the upper end, making a possible 2000 foot runway to be used in emergencies.

Several visiting pllots from over the two Carolinas have 'remarked that Hawk Haven is one of the most open fields in this section, with no obstruction to make landing or taking off a hazard. The present runway, which runs East and West, when supplemented by the one Mr. Hunnicutt plans to run in a North-South direction will catch all prevailing winds. It is approxmately 150 feet wide, and flyers report. is easily spotted from above.

Hawk Haven is prepared to handle air shows, with ample parking space for spectators. An instruc tor has already been using the airport as the headquarters for a flying school

Mr. Hunnicutt is a pilot himself. already having received his solo lfcense, and needing only a few more flying hours for his private license. He invites all persons interested in aviation to visit Hawk Haven.

W. K. Mauney Offers Endowment To Lenoir-**Rhyne College**

W. K. Mauney, prominent local Mauney have offered to Lenoiris a member of the board of Trustees, an endowment of \$25,000. according to an announcement made at the College Monday, during Alumn! Day activities.

made to get this without any per- again uitil Wednesday morning, sonal solicitation by canvassing. You thus offering the clerks and empeople of Kings Mountain came to the Booths and contributed \$421.75 in one day. That shows that you willingly gave. As Chairman of the Locil Chapter I am taking this means of expressing to you our appreciation for your response.

"If there is another appeal it will be because there is real need and we have confidence in our people's response. To every one who had any part in the work and in making contributions we express our appreciation."

L. W. Hamrick, Chairman Kings Mountain Chapter American Red Cross.

The closings will be for the months of June, July and August. main open.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB Not in a Taking Way By IRVIN S. COBB AN ELDERLY gentleman of Celtic antecedants didn't feel just right,

he decided that possibly something was wrong with him. He went to a physician and described his symptoms. "How many drinks do you take in the course of a day?" inquired

the practitioner.



"Oh, maybe eighteen or twenty, sometimes more, sometimes less. Ginorally more—if I kin git thim." "How many cigars?" "Oh, maybe ten or fifteen, and a few pipes full of tobacco before goin' to bed."

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goin' to bed." "Well, what time do you go to bed ?" "Niver before two o'clock in the mawnin'." "I don't think you need medicine for what ails you," said the doctor. "What you need is something else. You will cut out drinking entirely. Smoke one cigar after each meal and a pipe before you go to bed. And be in bed by nine o'clock every night." Without a word the patient arose, reached for his hat and started to leave the moment."

to leave the room. "By the way, haven't you forgotten something ?" asked the medical

man. "I think not. I didn't k.ing me umbrella wid me. What wud I be forgetting ?"

"Payment for my advice." "I ain't going to take your -

- advice." (American Mours Postures, Int.)

May 21, 1940. The Editor, Kings Mountain Herald, Kings Mountain, N. C. ployees as well as the "Bosses" a half day of rest and relaxation dur. Dear Sir: ing the hot months.

Mr. Bridges was very enthusiastic over the way local firms co-operated in the event with the closing being Festival, and it was our pleasure to almost one hundred percent, among be host to the Kings Mountain Band members of the Association, besides under the direction of Mr. Paul Hen several stores that are not members,

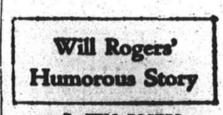
dricks. Customers of the participating stores and business houses are ask their excellent discipline, and high ed to please take note of the closing and transact business according- deportment, and their superb achiev ements in musical and marching ly. competitions, we feel that the Kings

Mountain Band should be highly Garages and Drug Stores will re-

QUINTS SIX YEARS OLD

For Commissioners

Callander, Ont., May 28 .- The Di onne quintuplets, six years old today, awoke to a day of new experiwere hosts to the eighth Region Na ences and another milestone in their tional School Music Competitionupbringing.



By WILL ROGERS

RECKON it's been mentioned I have a funny way of making things miserable for other women. Another thing, though. You know no woman ever wants to wear any-thing that's exactly like anything that any other woman wears. It that any other woman wears. It might be a little bit like, but it can't be just the same. A'most every husband knows how some-thing has got to be done about it if the wife sees another woman with a hat like hers.

Well, there was two families that was great friends, in Chicago. One day Jones come home, and his wife was feeling terrible. "That new hat I got is no good," she says. "Mrs. Smith has got one evactive like

exactly like it."



That's too bad. You'll have to get another one." But that didn't satisfy the wife

But that didn't satisfy the wife at all. She felt terrible all evening. Next day when Jones come home from work, his wife was singing all around the house. "Did you get you a new hat?" says Jones. "No, not yet. Tomorrow will do all right for that. But I fixed Mrs. Smith, all right. I ain't unhappy about it any more."

smith, all right. I all t unitary about it any more." "How's that? You ain't rone and bawled her out, have you?" "Not a bit. That's a man's way of doing. What's the use bawling her out and making her sore at us? No, I just give my new hat to Mrs. Smith's cook."

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Urged To Build D .11

Kiwanis Club

thinking men should be banded together" said Rev. Horace Easom, Interest from the fund is to be used Lieutenant-Governor of the western North Carolina area of which the to Mr. Mauney. Kings Mountain Kiwauis Club is a part in his address to that club in their regular weekly meeting Thurs

day evening at the Woman's Club. He pointed out that Kiwanis was not only an organization but a mov-

ing spirit pushing men and communities upward. "The birth." he said. of Kiwanis in 1915 was the birth of a mighty movement. Today there are 2.067 clubs with a membership of 105.000 men. In 1917 the club became international with groups organized in Canada and the motto We Build' was adopted. The objects of the organization are:

"To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life. To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships. To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business and professional standards. To develop. by precept and example, a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship. To provide through Kiwanis clubs a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render antruistic service and to build better communifies. To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which makes possible the increase of righteousness. jústice, patriotism and good will."

The Kiwanis this evening at 6:30 will honor the High School Baseball Team and Coaches at a special dinner at the Woman's Club building.

Lutheran Synod Meeting In Hickory

The one hundred thirty-sixth an nual convention of the N. C. Lutheran Synod opened at Saint Andrews Lutheran Church, Hickory. N. C., yesterday, (Wednesday), Morning at 10:30. Rev. L. Boyd Hamm and Mr. W. K. Mauney are attending as Pastor and Lay representative from Saint Matthews. The convention will close Friday afternoon.

The yearly endowment contribution of the Mauneys to the college will be \$2,500 for the next ten years "Now is the time when all right, at the end of which time the endow ment payment will be completed. for student scholarships, according

> Mr. Mauney, who is a prominent Lutheran Church Leader, and a member of the town council, also announced that he is donating \$1000 toward the erection of a new church on the Campus at Lenoir-Rhyne. He announced that a group of about 50 interested persons were considering the construction of a new church.

> Mr. Mauney was one of the principal speakers, along with Joe Moretz of Mickory, at a luncheon of the graduates Monday. Several hundred alumni participated in the day's activities.



Opinions Expressed in This Column Are Not Necessarily the Views of This Newspaper.)

If there ever was an object lesson for the American, people, the world crisis and Washington's plans for building up the nation's defenses offer one.

Fifty thousand airplanes, an army equipped with streamlined fighting material, a navy second to none these are the goal. Americans don't like war and don't like to spend money for it, especially money they haven't got. But all are agreed that the defense machine must be repair ed.

The significant thing is that there is only one way to turn for the repair material. That is to American industry. Industry which has been under attack off and on for years now; industry which is still operating under new and unprecedented controls.

The Army and Navy may have the (Cont'd on Editorial page)

GASTONIA POPULATION SHOWS INCREASE Gastonia, May 28.-Greater Gas-

tonia has a population of 33,487 by the new 1940 census, District Census Director Douglas Robinson an nounced today.

commended and that the citizens of

West Palm Beach Recreation Commission , Arthur C. Black, Secretary

Bridges Thanks Voters

To the Voters of Cleveland County:

I wish to thank each and every-

one of you who voted for men in

the primary Saturday. I am very

grateful for the wonderful vote

which I received. This is the first

time I have ever been a candidate.

for any County Office and I am very

appreciative for the splendld vote

given me. Many of you voted for me

and did not know me personally. 1

hope to be able to become personal-

ly acquainted with all of the cit:-

zens of Cleveland County and thank

each of you for the vote given me.

The only promise I am making is

that I will do my best as County

Commissioner to serve my great

county as best I can. We have a

splendid county, a great people and

I shall ever be loyal to the trust

Glee A. Bridges.

imposed upon me.

your city should be rightfully proud of them. Sincerely yours,