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Yak Facts!

THE KINGS MOUNTAIN HERALD, KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

Thursday, July 8, 1954

Neisler Mill's Margrace finish-

ng plant was damaged by fire

Saturday afternoon around 3

o'clock when struck by lightning

during an electric storm, Fireman

Ted Gamble reported. Total dam-

ages were not estimated, but were

thought to be slight, P. M. Neisler,

Margrace Fire **Damage Slight**

Hickory and Gastonia are scheduled to begin a best-of-seven series for the American Legion junior baseball Area 4 champion-

Hickory, Gastonia

In Area 4 Finals

ship on Friday at Gastonia. Hickory beat out Cherryville, the defending sectional champs, in two games this week (6-5 and 12-7) and Gastonia eliminated Shelby in two games (3-1 and 8-1), The area champ is to be determined by midnight July 17.

Sr., Company treasurer, said. Winner of the current series will face the Area 3 champ for An unoccupied house on Wal-Western honors and a shot at the ker street owned by Mrs. Arthur state championship.

Bennett, of Cleveland avenue, was partially destroyed by fire The North Carolina 1954 pear



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AND REMEMBER - BONDS ARE BETTER THAN EVER!

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WAINE IS THE ONLY STATE IN THE UNION THAT IS TOUCHED BY ONLY ONE OTHER STATE. TENNESSEE AND MISSOURI ARE BOUNDED BY THE MOST STATES - EIGHT!



Raspberries and dewberries used for dewberries. As soon as

To understand why we prune of nifrate of soda is given the last season canes will die and ed plant materiais. In Eastern North Carolina a canes are removed.

slightly different procedure is



MERICANS ARE LEARNING THE TRUE VALUE OF: "BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! THEY REPRESENT VALUE AND SECURITY!

Where's America?

ALTHOUGH CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS MADE FOUR TRIPS TO THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE, HE NEVER ACTUALLY LANDED ON, OR SIGHTED ANY OF THE



have just about finished bearing the crop is harvested all canes, for this season in Eastern and both old and young, are remov-Central North Carolina and now ed at the ground. Then the land is the time to prune them: is cultivated and a top dressing

them at this time we should plants. In a few days the new know something about the grow- shoots will appear and will th and fruiting habits of these make sufficient growth during crops. Raspberries and dewber- the rest of the season to produce ries bear most of their crop on a good crop the next year. This new shoots that come out of ca- new growth is allowed to run anes of last season's wood. Each long the ground and is not tied season after bearing a crop the up to stakes until next Spring. This practice gives a fair contheir place will be taken by new trol of anthracnose disease of canes which come up from the dewberries. The plant growth roots of the plant. The old can that is cut off at the ground es therefore should be removed should be destroyed by burning as soon as the crop is harvested. in order to get rid of all disease. This practice will give more In the mountain areas the seacoom for the new canes to devel- son is not always long enough op as well as get rid of diseas- to permit the removal of the new canes. In that case only the old

KINGS MOUNTAIN Show Increase Hospital Log VISITING HOURS Daiy, 10 to 11 a.m. North Carolina families receiv-3 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. ed \$8,414,000 in life insurance death benefit payments under 8,012 policies during the first three WEDNESDAY: months of this year, compared with \$8,248,000 under 6,492 poli-Mattie Carroll, Marshall Gore. cies in the corresponding period of last year, the Institute of Life Lila Boheler.

Death Benefits

nsurance reports.

Lizzie Howell. Drucilla Phillips. "This first quarter total com-William Ross. pares with \$4,197,000 under 5,388 George Runyon. policies in the corresponding pe-Margaret A. White, riod ten years ago," the Institute commented. "The 100 percent rise Bill Bolt, route 2, admitted Sa irday.

in amount paid is a reflection of Mrs. Eloise Huffstetler, Second the greater life insurance in for-

ce, however, and not an increase in mortality, as the death rate among policyholders is today con-Wayne Anderson, route 3, adsiderably below that of a decade

nitted Sunday. ago. For the nation as a whole, Herman Bivens, 602 Church the ten-year rise in death benefit treet, Cherryville, admitted Sunpayments has been 68 percent,

while the death rate among policyholders is about one-seventh street, Rock Hill, S. C., admitted less than 10 years ago."

Sunday. **Record Apple Crop Predicted For N. C.** nitted Sunday. nitted Sunday.

North Carolina apple growers eport prospects of an all-time Sunday. record apple crop this year. T. T. Hatton, horticulture specialist for the State College Extension Service, says North Carmitted Monday. olina apple growers who have thinned their heavily cropped admitted Monday.

trees are going to reap the benefits this year. Monday. The specialist says fire blight has been serious on susceptible admitted Monday. apple varieties and scab has been difficult to control in mamitted Tuesday. ny areas. But the over-all prospects still indicate the largest mitted Tuesday. North Carolina apple crop in history. nitted Tuesday. Current estimates of this year's bushels, compared with the 873,- day.

000 bushels produced last year, said Hatton. While apple growers look for-

ward to a record crop, Tar Heel peach growers expect to harvest 11 percent fewer peaches than last year. Although the peach crop is somewhat smaller than last year the quality is good. July 4-10 is North Carolina Peach Week, reminded Hatton.

Now is the time to start controlling those peach tree borers, added Hatton. Trees need three applications of either DDT at the rate of four pounds actual DDT per 100 gallons of spray, para-

pounds, or EPN 300 (25 per cent) wo to three pounds, says Hat-

August 1-10, and Sept. 1-10.

Too Many Crops

Become Problem

ton. Spray any of these in the tree trunks and bruised or dam-1954-55 fiscal year: aged areas on the limbs July 1-5,

Vednesday.

Joe H. McDaniel, assistant city

MORE ABOUT **Rape Case** Continued From Page One that after answering a call to the Permits Issued

Wingo residence Sunday night, he found Mitchem collapsed in the yard of the Wingo residence. San-PATIENT LIST AT NOON ders further stated that Wingo defense after Mitchem advanced on him with an open knife. Officer Laymon Cornwell testified an open knife was found under the body of Mitchem. Mitchem

> charges issued against him June 26 for resisting arrest and public

chem are to run concurrently.

ceiving a 90-day road sentence Ophelia Johnson, 128 Laural Cash, sentenced to serve a ten-

David Lockridge, route 3, ad-Frances Lockridge, route 3, ad Chief Logan stated. Cash's pre-

vious sentence of ten days was or-Mary Johnson, 128 Laural street, Rock Hill, S. C., admitted dered by the Judge to be put into effect immediately.

A nol-pros was taken in the Carolyn Elmore, route 2, Cherryville, admitted Monday. case against Jake Sipes charged with damage to personal property after Sipes agreed to pay pros-ecuting witness Glenda Jolly \$12 Laura Moss, Grover road, ad-Lillie Mae Stowe, route 1, Box to cover a bill incurred in order to remove paint splattered on

Cleo Ware, Box 264, admitted her car by the defendant. At the time the damages occurred, Sipes Essie Tomlin, Second street, was operating a spraying ma-

chine near the car. Carroll Thomas, Box 665, ad-Willie Harris, Negro, charged with illegal possession of non-R. I. Huffstetler, route 2, adtax paid liquor, received a 90-day road sentence, suspended on con-Mrs. John Mitchem, city, addition that the defendant be of good behavior for a period of six Mary Murphy, 315 Cherry months, pay a fine of \$5 and costs crop run as high as 2,195,000 street, Cherryville, admitted Tues- of court. Harris was tried June

to pay the prosecuting witness.

ed with reckless driving, and driv-

ing drunk; Robert Robbs, charg-

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Three cases were continued,

28, but passing of sentence was Dora Fay Emery, 807 Church delayed by Judge White until treet, admitted Wednesday. Monday. Mrs. Muriel Whitesides, charg-

Bryte P. Ware, 107 City street, dmitted Weinesday. ed with disposing of mortgaged Mrs. Charles Manning, Box 14, property by Alexander's Jewelry, Cherokee Falls, S. C., admitted was settled out of court after the defendant agreed to pay \$10 mon-Mrs. Bessie West, Fulton street, thly to the prosecuting witness, dmitted Wednesday. Mrs. Whitesides was tried June Betty Houser, route 1, Grover, 28, but prayer for judgment was continued until July 6, in order

admitted Wednesday. that she might have time to eith-MORE ABOUT er bring the mortgaged property to court or make arrangements

City Board

Continued From Page Ong main on First street. He suggestthion (15 per cent), two to three ed that street could be "wet down".

The board also approved the ed with speeding at 65 miles an following salary schedules for the

Joe Hendrick, city clerk, \$335 per month; Clarence E. Carpenter, tax supervisor and clerk of recorder's court, \$335 per month;

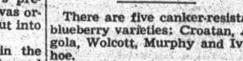
admitted to opening the knife and attempting to attack Wingo. Mitchem was also convicted of

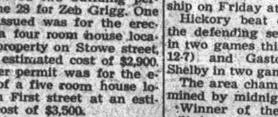
Reuben Stroup, 1212 W. Maun-ey ave., admitted Saturday. drunkenness and drew a 30 day road sentence on each count. The three sentences received by Mit-

Broadus Cash, of route 2, appealed to Superior court after re-

on a charge of escaping custody. day jail sentence December 6

serving only part of his sentence, liquor.





mated cost of \$3,500. Mr. Webster also issued a permit to Grace Methodist church June 28 to build a one-story residence to be used as a parson-

the building was approved at \$12,000. Permit for Fleete R. McCurdy

was approved Friday to erect a one-story house on property lo-cated on Woodside drive, at an estimated cost of \$8,000.

1953, while working as a trusty, hour, and Fred Roberts charged disappeared from City Hall after with transporting non-tax paid



Monday - Tuesday **Robert Mitchum** Jean Simmons ----in----

There are five canker-resistant blueberry varieties: Croatan, Angola, Wolcott, Murphy and Ivan-

J. W. Webster, building inspec tor, approved two building per admitted to the assault of Mit- mits June 28 for Zeb Grigg. One chem with a garden rake in self. permit issued was for the erec tion of a four room house loca ted on property on Stowe street, at an estimated cost of \$2,900. The other permit was for the erection of a five room house lo-

Three Building

cated on First street at an esti-

age on Katherine street. The

permit for the estimated cost of



Q .- Some of my Irish potato ers. It appears to be particularly plants not only have potatoes more effective on some woody growing underground, up on the species such as blackberries, stems too. How do you explain poison ivy, sweet gum, some this? oaks, rose and ribes. The chem-

A .--- What you see forming on ical is more expensive than 2,4-D. the stems of the Irish potato In some cases increased concenplants are the true seed balls of trations of 2, 4-D will do the job the plant and are not uncommon nearly as well and more econoat all. These seed balls invaria- mically than 2, 4, 5-T. The chembly form in years when the weather is cool and moist during the esters. Esters are generally more blooming season. This occurs effective. more often in Western North Carolina than in the Coastal ases which most often attack

Plain. Q .- What is 2, 4, 5.T?

A .- Downy mildew, leaf spot, A .-- The chemical 2, 4, 5-T (2 leaf blotch, black stem, anthra-4, 5-Trichloropheoxyacetic) is nose, and rust. But there recently similar to 2, 4-D weed killer in has developed another serious common use in North Carolina threat to alfalfa in this state at present, except that it is more the alfalfa stem nematode, effective than 2; 4-D on some which has spread into North plants and less effective on oth- Carolina from Virginia.

ical is available as amines and

Diversification of farm opera- \$335 per month; Hunter Allen, tions is all right, says J. W. electrical department superinten-Brown, Martin County Negro far- dent, \$335 per month; George W.

too far. \$146.66 semi-monthly; E. C. Nic-Brown, who lives at Jamesville, holson, superintendent of public coute 1, is thoroughly convinced works, \$350 per month; Charlie that tobacco, peanuts, corn and Fulton, receiving clerk, \$87.50 four commercial vegetable crops semi-monthly; Miss Grace Caris just a bit too much for one penter, billing clerk, \$50 per man to handle, says R. McK. Ed- week; Floyd Thornburg, lineman, wards, Martin County Negro \$143.75 semi - monthly; Frank farm agent for the Agricultural Blanton, lineman, \$136.25 semi-Extension Service. monthly; and Dutch Wilson, line

man, \$132.50 semi-monthly. **Colored** News The city will also pay two per-A plate supper will be served cent of monthly police depart-ment payroll to the Officer's Re-

at the home of Miss Juanita Gor- tirement fund. don on Carpenter street Saturday

Q .- What are the plant disnight with the meal to be served Prices received by growers for beginning at 6:30, according to 1953-clip wool averaged 54.7 cents alfalfa grown in North Carolina? announcement made Wednes- per pound, slightly higher than day. the year before.

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