

# Kings Mountain Social And Personal News

KINGS MOUNTAIN, Nov. 3.—The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. N. Gamble.

Lovely fall flowers and Halloween decorations were used through the house.

The meeting came to order with the reading of the preamble in unison and was presided over by the newly elected president Mrs. J. N. Gamble. After the business session an interesting program of Halloween stunts and games was enjoyed under the supervision of Mrs. Paul Mauney and Mrs. W. W. Southers.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to fifteen members of the Auxiliary.

Misses Martha and Rachael McLean and Louise Wright were hostesses at a Halloween party at the home of the former.

The McLean home was artistically decorated with black cats, goblins, witches and autumn flowers.

Games and contests suggestive of the occasion were enjoyed by more than twenty guests.

The hostesses were assisted in serving refreshments by Mr. and Mrs. Carl McLean.

Ben Goforth, Jr. entertained at an outdoor Heloween party at his home Saturday night.

Games consisting of a "Treasure Hunt," bobbing for apples and contests were enjoyed.

Those present were: Misses Fan-

ny Littlejohn, Joe Keeter, Louise Wright, Martha and Rachael McLean, Chas. A. Goforth, Jackie Gamble, Garrison Goforth, George Lattimore, Jr., R. G. Plonk, Billie Rhodes, Eugene Mathis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Keeter and Misses Eoline and Joe Keeter spent Sunday in Grover with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keeter, who were celebrating their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Campbell had as dinner guests Sunday their children Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and family of Archdale and Mr. and Mrs. Banks Campbell of Gastonia. The occasion being Mrs. Campbell's birthday anniversary.

Rufus McGill of Greenville, S. C. spent the week end here.

Mrs. Womack of Crouse spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Mary McCaslin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Yarboro of Grover road are announcing the birth of a son on Saturday at the City Hospital, Gastonia. The boy has been named Alvin Edward Jr.

Mrs. Yarboro was before marriage Miss Ethel Barber.

Mrs. R. E. Kerr is able to sit up after having been confined to her bed for three weeks.

Ben F. Beamin the City Hospital in Gastonia having undergone an appendix operation on Saturday.

Miss Faye Moss, daughter of N. W. Moss is ill at her home on Gold street.

## Hunter Rescued



Daring rescuers saved the life of Lloyd Rawson, 21-year-old Utah deer hunter, after he had perched on the hazardous ledge on a cliff in the Wasatch mountains near Salt Lake City many hours with a broken leg. He was hurled there by a loose boulder tumbling down the mountainside. The rescuers are shown lowering him 1,000 feet to the canyon floor by means of ropes.—(Associated Press Photo.)

## Young Scientist Aids Nature In Fight On Germs, Diseases

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—(AP)—Instead of waiting for nature to take its course, young University of Notre Dame scientists are stepping on the gas by mechanizing bacteriological research.

It is the belief of Prof. J. A. Reyniers, professor of bacteriology at Notre Dame, and Father Francis J. Wenninger, C.S.C., dean of the College of Science, that in mechanized research lies the solution to many of the technical difficulties which prevent close approach to life and disease.

In the matter of diseases caused by the attacks of bacteria, for example, they say, the traditional method has been to wait for something to happen, then try to do something about it.

To prove his point Professor Reyniers has become a mechanical engineer, draughtsman and electrical expert and has built equipment that does amazing things.

**Germ-Free Guinea Pigs**  
Apple of his eye among these "machines" is what, to the layman, looks like a Rube Goldberg contraption. Actually it is a device wherein are raised germ-free guinea pigs. Up to now no actually germ-free animals have been available for experimentation.

Now living test tubes, in the form of sterile guinea pigs, are available in the fight to isolate such elusive agents as those which cause the common cold, influenza and infantile paralysis. The experiments with guinea pigs have opened up many fields once considered impossible of access.

**New Bacteria Counter**  
Among other equipment built and being used by Reyniers and his staff is an electric bacteria counter that can't make any mistakes. Instead of placing bacteria haphazardly on a slide and counting by hand, Prof. Reyniers has built a machine which puts them in formation, like soldiers on parade, and then counts them with an electric eye. A camera, run by a motor, photographs on a shock-proof table successive changes in the life of a bacteria colony.

According to Prof. Reyniers, bacteriology has been too busily engaged in "practical experimentation," since the time of Pasteur, to do much pure research. Consequently it has been content with following the methods which the older sciences insist upon. What bacteriology needs for further progress is a much greater body of proved theory and laws—which can come only from independent research.

Convinced that research can move forward quickly only if mechanized, Prof. Reyniers deliberately worked out plans and then spent the past six years evolving machines and methods. The machine for raising germ-free guinea pigs has been one of the conspicuous

successes. In it the element of error is reduced almost to nil.

The pigs are delivered by Caesarian operation in a germ-free operating chamber. They live out their lives in gleaming glass and steel cages, breathing germ-free air and eating only food which has been thoroughly sterilized. All their handling and all the work in the air-conditioned cages is done with sterilized gloves, attached to sealed ports in the cages, through which the research worker inserts his hands and arms.

## Swine Raising Is Good In N. C.

COLLEGE STATION, Raleigh, Nov. 4.—In hog production, North Carolina has many distinct advantages over other States, said Earl H. Hostetter, professor of animal husbandry at State College.

Three of the biggest factors, he added, are its temperate climate, nearness to market, and abundant supply of protein supplements.

In this climate, sows can farrow two litters of pigs a year without difficulty and without the owner having to spend large sums to properly house and care for them during these critical periods.

Of course, Hostetter pointed out, some housing should be provided to protect the sows and their young from cold and rain in February and March and from the heat in August and September, the two best farrowing periods.

From North Carolina, hogs can be shipped to Richmond and Baltimore markets in 36 hours or less. This means that Tarheel farmers have to pay less shipping charges than those in states farther away, and that the hogs from this state lose less weight in transit.

## HELD FOR ASSAULT ON ELDERLY COUPLE

MT. AIRY, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Police today held Tom Madden, 24-year-old negro suspect, in connection with an assault early yesterday upon a middle-aged white couple.

Police Chief R. E. Lawrence said a cap, described by Mrs. Henry Wood as the one worn by her assailant, was found at the negro's house between two mattresses.

## French Cabinet

PARIS, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum summoned the cabinet today to act on a Communist attack against the French popular front, dissolution of which would topple his government.

Richmond, Va., built on seven hills, was once called the Modern Rome.

## HOW'S your HEALTH



Edited by Dr. Leo Goldstein, Academy of Medicine

To Gargle Or Not To Gargle

There is much controversy in medical circles on the value of gargles. This procedure, calculated to reach the back of the throat with medicated or non-medicated solutions, has been an ancient and honorable practice, followed by the public and strongly recommended by the medical profession.

Recently, however, some doubting Thomases subjected gargling to a critical study. Barium-containing gargles were given to individuals and they were instructed to do their best, while acute visioned scientists studied the reach of the gargles by means of a fluoroscope. Some of the researchers arrived at the conclusion that gargles do not reach beyond the front part of the mouth cavity; that they do not affect the tonsils or the back of the throat.

Hence, as one medical journal phrases it, "each night the sound of churning rises from a million throats, and their possessors go to bed conscious of a good deed well done," but alas, it is all an illusion.

However, the attempt to discredit the ancient practice of gargling has not gone unchallenged. Some physicians criticize these X-ray studies and offer their own experimental evidence to show that gargles do indeed reach all portions of the throat.

Those of us who are on the sidelines watching this play of wit and science are convinced that the personal element deeply affects the results. Some individuals gag at the very suggestion of gargling, while others have remarkable control, or throat insensitiveness.

But there is still a way out of the seeming dilemma. There are frequent occasions in which it is desirable to "wash out" the throat. This is notably the case when the individual suffers from a head cold, from tonsillitis or pharyngitis. Gargling with a warm saline solution made by the addition of a teaspoonful of salt to a glass of water may with some individuals prove effective in relieving pain and in washing away the accumulated products of the inflammatory process.

But an even more effective method may be employed. This consists in the use of a medium sized soft rubber ear syringe. The syringe can be filled with a saline solution and its content squirted into the throat, the stream being directed toward the tonsils, soft palate and pharynx. This treatment may be self-administered, but it is better when given by another with the patient lying on his side, preferably at the edge of the bed, so that there is a free return flow of the injected fluid from the mouth.

As far as the demand for studio tickets is concerned, the Major Bowes amateurs' broadcast still leads.

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## PROPER PLOWING IS BEST WAY TO MAINTAIN LANDS

Engineer Gives Ways To Plow Land For Best Results

COLLEGE STATION, Raleigh, Nov. 4.—Proper fall plowing is the most important phase of terrace maintenance, according to J. A. Muncey, agricultural engineer of the Soil Conservation Service.

The following procedure in the plowing of terraces is recommended by the State College Extension Service and the Soil Conservation Service:

First—Plowing should start with the back furrow at the terrace ridge, with all furrows thrown toward the ridge from both sides. Continue until the bottom of the channel is reached.

Second—The back furrow should be started 6 to 10 feet above the channel, throwing all furrows to it until flowline is reached. This will leave a dead furrow in the flowline. In order to prevent the building of a ridge above the channel, this land should be varied from year to year.

Third—The remaining land may be plowed as a separate land.

Whether or not the fields are to be plowed this year, in all cases it is advisable to throw loose dirt and silt out of the terrace channel, said Muncey.

Maintenance of terrace outlets are just as important as the maintenance of terraces, and where meadow strips have been established, these strips should be mowed to prevent excessive silting and to enable the grasses to spread and obtain a thicker stand.

Brush should be placed on spots where soil washing has set in, so as to catch soil and seed and thus permit vegetation to get started more firmly, he said.

On fields where the contour of the land is such that meadow strip outlets are not practicable, the Soil Conservation Service has constructed terrace outlet ditches, which cooperators are advised to inspect from time to time and make sure no danger spots develop.

The small ribbons of cement across the ditch-called baffles—have two danger spots that should be watched: First is the hole that will always appear just under each baffle; second is the baffle end. Rock and sod should be placed in these washes to stop the cutting, Muncey warned.

Plans for a simple, inexpensive, home-made V-drag may be obtained upon request from the Soil Conservation Service at High Point or the State College Extension Service at Raleigh.

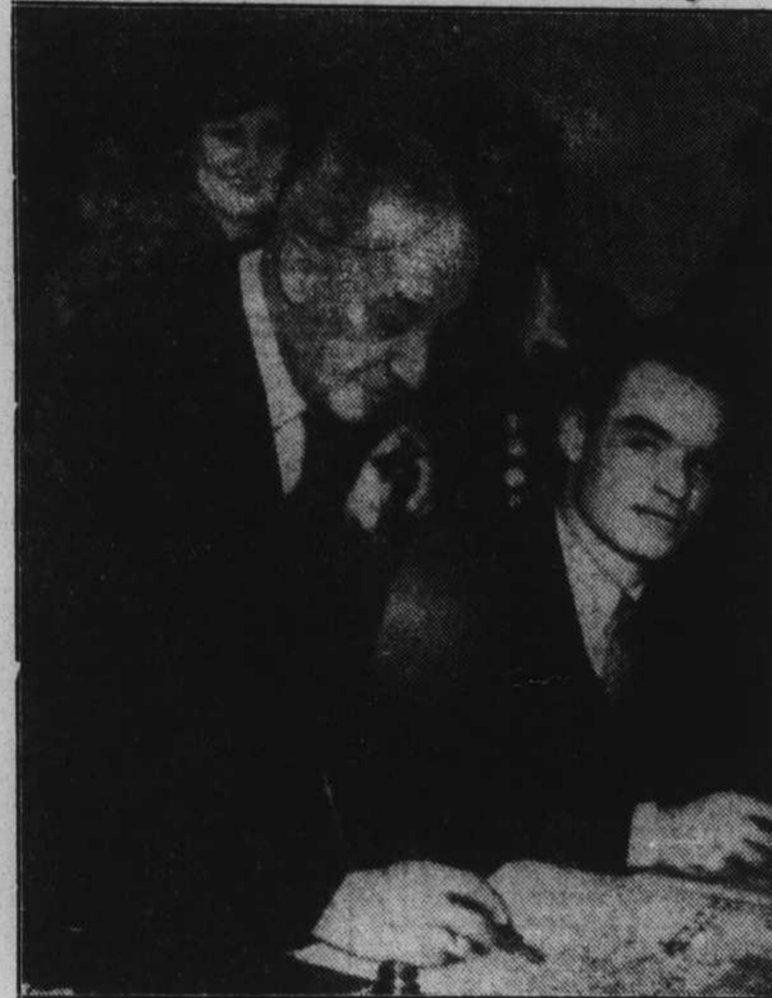
## NEGRO 4-H CLUBS GET RECOGNITION IN N. C.

ENFIELD, Nov. 4.—The first achievement day for Negro 4-H clubs in Halifax county was held recently in connection with the county training school, with seven clubs participating.

The large crowd in attendance gave its greatest applause to the demonstration on packing string beans for exhibition, said D. J. Knight, Negro farm agent of the State College extension service.

Sidewalk cafes, similar to those in Paris, are favorite gathering places of New Yorkers.

## AL SMITH VOTES SILENTLY



Refusing to make any comment whatever, Al Smith, once the close friend of President Roosevelt who became one of the New Deal's most severe critics, is shown voting at his home precinct on Madison avenue, New York. Note the famous brown derby and cigar held in one hand while he signs the enrollment blank. (Associated Press Photo.)

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—ZaSu Pitts of the mournful, quavery voice and fluttery hands was getting ready to do a scene, and she warned us beforehand that she was "terrible copy."

She couldn't set any styles in dress, she couldn't offer any advice on dieting, and she couldn't show anybody how to exercise for beauty. She wasn't glamorous. As a comedienne—which was what they called her—she didn't have to be.

"And think goodness for that," she said, delicate fingers tracing their weaving pattern of surprise and dismay through the air.

"I just go home and I eat and sleep and that's all," she said. "I can't tell you what's going to be worn this fall because I haven't the slightest idea. I just congratulated Elissa Landi on a new dress she was wearing and she told me she bought it eight years ago.

"I'm supposed to be a comedienne," the quavery voice was mournfully apologetic now, "but I don't know about that. Before the talkies, I was always the terribly tragic figure who was dying in childbirth or being beaten up the villain. Now, if I wring my hands and bite my handkerchief, they think it's funny."

And she did the scene. In "The White Dagon" she was playing the slightly tipsy passenger who rapped on the captain's door to tell

him there had been murder on the deck below. The film crew, watching, suppressed its hysteria until the camera stopped, then gave way.

"You see what I mean?" mourned ZaSu as she returned to the sidelines. "Now there's a very tragic scene. A man has just been killed and I'm running to get help. And they laugh! Honestly, I don't do a thing."

The voice quavered again, as though its owner might weep. But ZaZu, after all didn't feel so terrible about it.

"If I am a comedienne," she philosophized, "it's a blessing in disguise. I can get thin, or I can get fat, or I can stay just as I am, which I hope to do. I don't have to set styles, I don't have to be seen places I can just go home. I never rescued anyone from drowning or carried anyone out of a burning house. If I did, I suppose somebody would think that was funny. Oh, dear!"

Wanted Sanitation  
LONDON.—(AP)—Judge Dumas so witness at Westminster County Court: "Why did you kiss your thumb instead of the book upon taking the oath?" Witness: "Oh sanitation, that's all."

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## Many, Many Thanks

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF CLEVELAND COUNTY:

I want to personally thank the loyal Democrats in each and every precinct of the county for the splendid work that you did in the election yesterday. And, as chairman of the party, I appreciate more than words can express your cooperation in making it possible for us to have the largest Democratic majority and the biggest vote in the history of the county.

PEYTON McSWAIN,  
Chairman Democratic Executive Committee of Cleveland County.

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