# Kings Mountain Social Hollywood And Personal News

Mr. J. K. Willis and Mrs. J. N. dall and Bob Hanna of Gastonia. Gamble entertained with nine tables of bridge and rook at the home of the former.

Mrs. J. E. Hord was presented a shower.

Those enjoying the party were: Harper, I. B. Goforth, A. A. Mc- joyed. corcle. R. R. Yarboro, Bus Oats, son, Clarence Carpenter, Carl Da-Peeler, B. F. Ormand, E. C. Mc-Lean, D. H. Campbell, D. G. White, J. G. Hord W. W. Southers, Bright Ratteree, J. R. Davis Bryant Hord, D. G. Littlejohn, Misses Fanny Carpenter, Carlisle Ware and Margaret Kendrick, Mrs. W. H. Webb, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. P. M. Mauney of Shelby.

Miss Oree Randall entertained with a surprise weiner roast honoring her sister Miss Elizabeth Randall on her birthday anniversary. Those enjoying the occasion were: Misses Randall, honoree, Mary McCaslin, Elizabeth Barber. Julia McDaniel, Evelyn Kennedy Oree Randall, Piccola Blalock, Louise Goforth, George Ware, Hil- home with influenza

KINGS MOUNTAIN, Nov. 9. - | lard Black, Bill Herndon Rob Ran-

Mrs. Charles Goforth and Mrs. Lemuel Ware were joint hostesses Quantities of lovely mixed fall at the home of the former, comguantities were artistically arranged plimenting Mrs. Harold Dover, a in the rooms which were en suite. recent bride with a miscellaneous

Pretty fall flowers and roses added to the beauty of the rooms. Mesdames O. O. Jackson, C. W. Games and conversation were en-

Those present were: Mrs. Har-Harold Crawford Charles Thomas- old Dover, honoree; Mrs. Lawson Dover, Mrs. Edith Goforth, Mrs. D. son, Clarific Lay, Byton Keeter, Goforth, Miss Lillian Hicks, Miss Kenneth Crook, Hazel Cloninger Mrs. W. D. Byers. Grady Patterson, Fred Plonk, M. H. Mrs. Otto Ware, Mrs. Eugene Ma-Bizer, Lester Hoke, Jimmy Hord, this, Mrs. Charles Goforth, Mrs. Troy Carpenter, John Plonk, B. S. Lemuel Ware and Miss Frances Goforth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bryant are announcing the birth of a son at the Shelby Hospital.

Mrs. Jesse Kiser of Charlotte is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Horace Hord had as her recent guest her mother, Mrs. Herbert Rhyne of Beulah and cousin, Miss Marie Rhyne of Gastonia.

visitor to her sister Mrs. Raymond Hasty of Charlotte.

Jimmy Black is confined to his

Men Never Sav

"Give Up"

By BYRON PRICE

Chief of Bureau, The Associated

Press, Washington

The campaign is over, but elec-

tion day does not mean an end to

politics. Even though the opposing

forces rest momentarily on their

arms, no experienced politician ex-

pects to hear any talk of surren-

der, Instead, the eyes of the com-

manders already are turning to-

The currents of this Presidential

to be stilled suddenly. Hatred and

hero worship are among the most

On the Democratic side, the ver-

Roosevelt and his colleagues mid-

stream in their endeavor to turn

the party more decisively toward

liberalism. The job is only partially

Among the Republicans is ap-

parent a half - crystallized deter-

mination to rebuild party lines so

that they will stand solidly and

eternally against most of the things

And the evidence is clear now

that, entirely aside from the electo-

ral college division of power, each party has enlisted the almost zealous support of very large numbers

of voters down in the ranks. Ap-

parently these enlistments are for the duration of the war, no less.

Only Brief Interim

ganization of the two parties some

pot-election pause is inevitable.

In the activity of the central or-

The stalwarts on both sides are

weary from the unremitting exer-

tions of the past few months, and

a little dazed from excitement.

They are short of temper with one

another, within the same camp, as

a result of animosities which have sprung up in the heat of battle. It

is not the moment for further

But the interim of rest and re-

flection is unlikely to last very

long. In this respect the present

situation gives the impression of a

definite undercover tensity, of

lasting quality. Almost within

weeks, the practical politicians ex-

pect to see the budding of party

policies which look toward the next

The coming session of congress

will provide an excellent forum for

the opening skirmishes of renewed

come up automatically for congressional review, either through expi-

New Candidates Will Bloom

This political struggle will have

as its first objective, of course, the

congressional election of 1938.

Meantime, however, it may be tak-

en for granted also that almost at

once, numerous gentlemen in both

parties will start running for

resident in 1940.

high pressure effort.

Mr. Roosevelt is advocating.

ward 1938 and 1940.

Miss Annie Roberts was a recent

#### **FLIES EACH DAY** POLITICAL EYES SINCE 1929 TO **ALREADY TURNED** UPHOLD RECORD TO 1940 BATTLE

Missouri Pilot Has Nickname Of The "Flying Doc"

KANSAS CETS, Mo.-(P)-On a fory day here Movember 6, 1929, Dr. John D. Brock climbed into the ockpis of his private plane to start he most unusual record in avia-

Daily since then, in foul weather er fair, the "flying Doc" has taken his plane into the air for at least half an hour. While Charles Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart and others were thrilling the world with daring exploits, the quiet spoken optisal manufacturer was piling up a melety record unapproached anywhere in the annals of flying.

The Gehrig of Aviation What "Lou" Gehrig, New York enduring of human emotions, and both have been manifest in abun-Tankee first baseman, is to baseball, Dr. Brock is to aviation. Geh- dant measure in 1936. That they hig had played in more than 1,800 will continue to disturb and embitsonsecutive games - Dr. Brock is ter public affairs can be doubted rounding out his seventh year of by no one. daily flights. On November 15 he will take his 2,557th consecutive air dict of November has found Mr.

The world's most persistent flier has been an aviation enthusiast since his first ride as a passenger in 1911. He was taught to fly in 1924 by the veteran "Tex" LaGrone, whose whimsical ambition is to be the "oldest LIVING pilot." Perhaps that was why Brock from the bemining was cautious at the con-

Plies Rain Or Shine

In 1929 he started flying daily to prove his contention the weather was never too bad for at least a thort spin each day. He flew through sunshine, rain, fog, snow, point. At the close of the first year, Dr. Brock, who used the same plane and engine each time had probably done more than any other individual to prove the reliabfity of modern aircraft.

No other flier has ever threatened the unique record since hung up by the sportsman pilot. 'The 'Doc" himself has no idea how long he vill continue to fly daily. "Perhaps I'll quit at the end of the 10-year mark," he smiles. "Perhaps not." Brock, who keeps a chart of each flight, estimates he was in the air 435 hours and flew 50,000 miles the first year. He swelled the mileage in 1931 with a nation wide air our. On October 1 of this year his log book showed 6,125 flying hours and 600,000 air miles covered in 2,513 flights.

By now as much as home in the air as on the ground, Brock shaves with an electric razor while piloting. He flies one of his three planes regularly on long business and bleasure trips. To keep his daily lights from conflicting with fishing his other hobby, he purchased battle. Most of the major issues a 2.700 acre tract in the Ozark taxation, tariffs, relief, farm aid. mountains in 1934 and built his lending and many others — will own airport.

For losing his official seal of of- rations of old statutes or otherwise. dee, a Chinese district magistrate The final preelection emergence of has been dismissed from his post. social security as a topic of intense In China signatures are not enough dispute tickets that subject, too, for to make documents legal and valid. probable attention at the coming "Chops" (seal stamps) are required session.

AUTOMOBILES BOUGHT - SOLD FINANCED BY Rogers Motors -

Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD .- Hollywood's lat-

'My Man Godfrey," among re- swers. "It Happened One Niight." The insane asylum? senseless, practically reasonless hiliam Powell picture served to remind that the paying customers welcome - nay, love! - ridiculous

A triumph of the unexpected RALEIGH, Nov. 9.-(P)-Goverocean

'Tsk, Tsk' Five Years Ago suit" with Clark Gable.

taking one fall after another in As for glamor, Jean Harlow has a from cities in which he spoke in scene in a permanent-waving ap- Pennsylvania. One from Columbia, paratus, her face mud - packed. Pa., said: The whole picture is moonstruck.

Experience Election Nino Martini sings, but more than that he slapsticks. His big love scene with Ida Lupino is a knockdown and drag out fight. The whole production strikes the giddy note, a tie for the first time since the Civil mance, and high comedy.

Fans Helped Bring It All Hollywood has become Marx- of our hearts." ian-not after the social philsopher but like the Marx brothers. The new Lily Pons picture has Gene Raymond, Jack Oakie, Misherself a lively participant.

In short, any farce comedy nowadays seems to be built to "top" in year have run too deep and strong predecessors. How it will end no California.

But others see in it Hollywood's successful effort to intrigue public fancy. The public, even hereabouts, had taken to "ribbing" pictures made to cut and dried formula. Fans have been so cruel, at some of the colony's least impressive junk actor who is willing to embrace as to "talk back" to the actors, to lunacy has a ghost of a show in it. take the trite words out of their The celluloid - padded cells are mouths, and otherwise to demonstrate that they know all the an-

cent films, stepped up the pace of And lunacy is safe. Its effectivean insidious race (for the Crown of ness lies in its startling unexpect-Nuts) begun some two years ago, edness. What fan can predict what perhaps, by "The Thin Man" and will happen next in a Hollywood

# On Federal Job

came when Myrna Loy made her nor J. C. B. Ehringhaus is believed first entrance, flat on her face, in to be in line for a high Government "The Thin Man." Myrna loved it, post in Washington, possibly a and audiences roared, and now the cabinet job, as a result of the high actress who can take a fall or be regard in which he is known to be on the receiving end of a custard held by the present administration pie in a role begins right away to and because of the large part he think of tearing out the old swim- contributed towards carrying both ming pool and building an indoor Ohio and Pennsylvania for President Roosevelt, according to comment going the rounds here to-Five years ago the movie pretty day. It was regarded as extremely who would let her carefully curled significant in political circles here coiffure be disarranged by any- when National Chairman James M. thing so vulgar as slapstick didn't Farley selected Governor Ehringlive—at least our here she didn't. In haus as one of the first string cam-"Love On The Run" Joan Craw- paign orators to go into Ohio and ford, one of the glamor girls, is Pennsylvania to run interference caressed full on the face by a plate for President Roosevelt and the of jelly, neatly hurled by one of her New Deal. Now that both of these admirers. She also appears in a states have gone decisively Demomost unglamorous "stratosphere cratic, it is conceded that the series of political speeches which Gover-"Libeled Lady," one of the year's nor Ehringhaus made in them had nuttiest comedies, has William a good deal to do with putting Powell in a trout-fishing sequence them into the Democratic column.

Several telegrams were received the trout stream for hilarity's sake. yesterday by Governor -Ehringhaus

"Columbia majority 1,200, thanks "The Gay Desperado" is another. to you. What a glamorous victory." Another telegram from Phoenixville. Pa., said: ratic for the first time sincecmf-

"Phoenixville has gone Democracross between satire, burlesque, ro- War by a majority of 700. You played a great part in this victory. We appreciate it from the bottom

cha Auer, and Frank Jenks in all cided to take x-ray picture of 120,- ne wapartment house now being for cash. manner of tomfoolery, with Lily 000 pairs of lungs, belonging to the erected by B. O. Stephenson. capital's school children

## Sunday School Lesson

The Heroism of Paul

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 15, Devotional Reading: II Corinthians 4:7-15. . . .

HEROISM in the teaching of the Christian faith is nowhere better exemplified than in the life and actions of Paul the Apostle.

His faith was intense and With great strength of conviction, he had come to believe that the way of life he had attacked as heresy was the true way. The spectacle of Stephen calling upon God to receive his spirit, forgiving those who stoned him to death, had evidently shaken Paul to his moral foun-

He had come to see that here was something greater than he himself had found, with all his earnestness and zeal. And the more he knew of the Christian way, the more completely was he drawn toward it, until his relationship to the crucified Galilean and his intention to preach the Gospel concerning Christ became the one sublime passion of his

From that determination to preach the Gospel, and to build the kingdom of God, nothing could turn him aside. Jesus had said to his disciples: "When they persecute you in one city, flee to another," and Paul fulfilled that counsel with the greatest literalness. His very course was shaped by persecutions. Every form of opposition he took merely as an indication of guidance to preaching and work elsewhere. was never any thought of abandoning his mission.

NOW, as he was returning from his third missionary journey to Jerusalem, he had stopped at Caesarea on the coast and was warned by the prophet Agabus that troubled days were ahead of

him and Jerusalem. In this there was nothing surprising to

Paul. In his farewell address to the elders at Ephesus, he had stated that he was moving into the unknown, with nothing certain but that bonds and afflictions were awaiting him.

On that occasion, he had said, 'None of these things moves me. Neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry, which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God." Our lesson tells how these predictions and premonitions proved

While Paul was in the temple performing his vow, certain Jews from Asia stirred up the people against him, accusing him of perverting the truth of the Scriptures, and of bringing into the temple Gentiles who "defiled the holy place."

The uproar was so great that Paul's life would have been in danger if a Roman captain with his soldiers had not interfered. The captain saved him from the mob, but bound him with chains. Thus began a long course of imprisonment that ultimately brought.Paul to Rome.

TERSES of the lesson are but a portion of a whole context that must be studied to get the impression of Paul's faith and courage. Here was a man whom obstacles and dangers seemed only to inspire with a new determination to be true to himself and to his mission. Every difficulty thrust him back upon the resources of divine grace, which, he said, were sufficient for him and for every man.

Faint-hearted people and those of little faith ought to study Paul and get the contagion of his

#### Cohen Buys Lot And Will Build

Harry A. Cohen, Shelby mer-

Mechanical harvesters have large- sports. China's Nationalist party is trated 19 to 30 inches deeper on unexpected absurdity its immediate, ly replaced hand cutting of kelp in sponsoring mountain climbing con- ridged pasture land than on untests throughout the provinces.

#### Renewed Demand Is Felt For Farmland

Renewed demand for Cleveland county farm land was felt by real chant, has purchased a lot from estate dealers immediately after the Phillip Spake estate and plans the election, Oliver S. Anthony, asthe erection of a home in the near erts. He has had, he says, propo-Launching an anti-tuberculosis future, it is learned. The lot, which sals for several farms listed with campaign in Nanking, China, the is a splendid piece of property, ad- him during the past few days. In local health authorities have de- joins Belvedere and is near the many cases offers to purchase were

> Comparative tests made at Brown To increase interest in outdoor wood, Tex., showed moisture peneriged land.

### Apple Trees Meant Fortune To One Clerk

CORNELIA, Ga.-(P)-A country torekeeper swapped a soda fountain for 700 apple trees 42 years ago and laid out the first orchard

consideration for a "lingering" ac- olution

is one of a section's fight against red stick land-land that won't easily produce cotton or tobacco such as that on the rich soil elsewhere olution in the state. But the frolicsome swing of the 41 oct 26c

hill-billy music in Habersham's hills as another apple crop is gathered, indicates the right against (First Pub. In Cleveland Star, October 19, 1936)

the will help you, as thousands of women have said it helped them.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardul aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from the food they eat.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

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Today W. A. Straight, who got the fountain in the first place in the town of Kings Mountain, Cleveland the fountain in the first place in

consideration for a "lingering" account, is king of a million-dollar-ayear apple industry, with elaborate packing plants, millions of trees and work for thousands.

A mammoth red apple of iron and concrete in the heart of Cornelia bears testimony to the fruit Straight's people consider their economic salvation.

Straight likes to think back to that early start when he sees trucks rumbling over the highways with loads from his famous Habersham county orchard consigned to merchants in six states.

county orchard consigned to merthis company."

You are hereby notified that such appearance of the says the story of the apple industry, the community's biggest, of the corporation in the town of the sort of the corporation in the town of the story of the corporation in the town of the story of the corporation in the town of the story of the corporation in the town of the story of the corporation in the town of the story of the corporation in the town of the story of the corporation in the town of the story of the sto o'clock D. H., on the saw, Rosenburgh 1926, to consider and take action on such offers as may be made for the property of the company as per the loregoing res-

This October 22, 1936.
J. B. REEVES, Secretary.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SAUE

land has been won.

"It's been a hard fight." Straight reflects. "The trees require constant care—spraying for disease and insects, broadcasting fertilizer and guarding them against the elements. But north Georgians have learned the undersigned commissioner will, on the

guarding them against the elements.
But north Georgians have learned you have to look after apple trees to realize profit from them.

"A good many people have come here from the cities, bought land and trees, and laid out orchards. Some thought all you had to do was plant trees in the ground, light your pipe, and wait for the trees to make you money They usually lost what they had."

A hit-skip autoist caused the death of Freddie, the last of the fire horses at Shreveport, La.

Don't put up with usadess PAIN

Get rid of it

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This 19th day of October, 1936.
P. CLEVELAND GARDNER,

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