

KINGS MOUNTAIN NEWS

MRS. A. H. PATTERSON, Reporter. Items Of News Will Be Appreciated. Telephone 238.

Mr Frank Thompson, went to Richmond, Va. Thursday on business.

Miss Daisy Lovelace, teacher of the 1st grade at Central school, spent the week end with home folks at Mooresboro.

Mrs. O. P. Ader, Mrs. Charles Fulton and Miss Merle Wimberly went to Shelby Tuesday night to attend the Sunday school institute in session at the Central Methodist church.

Miss Aileen Hough teacher in the High school, spent the week end with her parents in Chester, S. C.

Miss Helen Hay, student at St. Marys college, Raleigh, has returned to Raleigh after having spent the spring holidays at her home here.

Miss Thelma Patterson and Miss Mildred Ormand were Gastonia visitors Saturday.

Miss Gladys Hamrick spent the past week end in Gastonia, guest of her cousin Miss Ruby Hamrick.

Mrs. M. A. Ware of this place, was a Charlotte visitor Thursday.

Mrs. H. N. Moss and daughter, Mrs. Ed Smith spent Thursday in Charlotte.

Miss Sara Watson, former Kings Mountain milliner, who is now located at Charlotte is spending some time in town.

Mr. Wells Rogers, of Albemarle, student of State college at Raleigh, spent the week end in Kings Mountain.

Messrs George Mauney and Ernest Aderhold, Miss Prunell Houser and Miss Nannie Plonk, Lenoir-Rhyne students spent the week end here with their parents.

Mrs. C. F. Hunter, of Charlotte, has been in town since Tuesday, coming over to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Houser who is seriously ill.

Mrs. R. J. Crowell, who has been in very poor health for several years has grown much worse during the past week and is now in a very serious condition.

Mr. Charles Falls student at Duke university, spent the week end here with homefolks. Mr. Falls is president of Cleveland County club at Duke and is at home making arrangements for the meeting of this body at Cleveland Springs at a later date.

The many friends of our townsmen, Messrs M. L. and H. M. Houser will regret to learn that their mother who is now at the home of Mr. H. M. Houser, is desperately ill. Although more than eighty-one years of age, Mrs. Houser has been active up until the past few days and has retained her faculties well for one of her age.

The Woman's club sponsored a picture at the local theatre Friday night. Gene Stratton Porter's "Magic Garden" was shown to a full house the Woman's club realizing a neat little sum as their part of the receipts.

Tacky Party Soon.

A committee from the Woman's club with Mesdames H. T. Fulton and M. A. Ware as joint chairmen will stage a tacky party at the Central school auditorium next Friday night, March 25th.

Prizes will be given for the tackiest person so it is certain that those interested in the activities of the woman's club will ransack their trunks and attics and array themselves as becometh the occasion. A square dance will be given in connection with the tacky party and if the costumes come up to the expectations of the committee, the dance will be a spectacular affair.

Music and games will be furnished for all, old and young.

Joint Club Meeting.

The Woman's club met at the Central school building on Friday afternoon at 3:30 in a joint meeting with the Study club, the latter having charge of the program. The stage presented an attractive appearance with its St. Patrick decorations, the shamrock being very much in evidence. As the members and guests arrived a clover leaf, representing a shamrock, was presented to each by Mrs. M. A. Ware, chairman of the program committee for the afternoon. A duct "The Low Back Car" was sung by Mesdames E. W. Neal and Annie Dilling, with Mrs. Kenneth Crook playing the piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Frank Thompson then took those present on a delightful mental trip through Ireland, quoting Donn Byrne, Irish writer on "Ireland the Rock from Whence I was Hewn." In Mrs. Thompson's talk she gave a very beautiful description of Irish customs and beliefs.

"Wearin' of the Green" was then sung by Mesdames Neal and Dilling.

Mrs. W. T. Weir delighted those present by giving splendid reading from a book of Irish poems.

Mesdames Neal and Dilling then sang the sweet, old Irish song, "Jenny, the Flower of Kildare."

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. D. C. Mauney, president of the Woman's club took charge of the business meeting.

Announcement was made that the Woman's club would co-operate with the local Civitan club and other organizations in a celebration of the Battle of Kings Mountain on the 7th of October. Mesdames C. E. Neisler and W. S. Dilling were appointed to serve on a committee with the president to perfect plans for this celebration.

The chairman of the Health de-

partment announced that "Clean-up Week" will be observed soon, the exact date to be announced later.

RAMBLING BILL VISITS MEXICO; TO VISIT HERE

Star's Will Rogers Looks in on Old Bartender Friends. Hear "Sweet Adeline" Often.

Editor of The Star.

A few days ago I drove down to the Mexican border at Douglas (Where she walked). The kiddies wanted to see their grandma and the wife wanted to see if any of the Douglas women had bought new dresses or new hats since our last trip and I wanted to see my old friend Jake Moran, the bartender at the White House club, in Agua-Prieta, Mexico, and if Almea's tracks were still on the desert (where she walked).

Wish to report that Mexico is just the same—same old bunch lapping up the beer that were there upon my last visit and that with the warm spring sunshine that the lagers tasted just like it did when I was there last—only due to having been used to home brew, my capacity was not the same as it was two years ago when I was a Douglas policeman and went across the line every day for refreshments. I however, stood several rounds and then somebody started to sing "Sweet Adeline" and I went to another club and met another bunch that I knew in the army camp days and had a few rounds with them and then got my car and started back to the United States. Fortunately, Douglas, Arizona is almost a part of Agua-Prieta, Mexico, and the road is level and plenty wide and I knew all the streets by heart, so I got back to the United States without crashing into anybody and without being crashed into. My head ached a little the next morning, but I was able to start back on the 268-mile drive to Phoenix and made it back in eight hours with only one blow out and one stop for lunch.

If anybody thinks that prohibition has stopped drinking let them visit any border city of old Mexico. It's not the Mexicans that do the drinking but the Americans and all classes too. When they get into old Mexico they turn themselves loose and go to it. Of course Mexico gets the revenue and the U. S. loses it.

Since prohibition has not stopped drinking—then why in the heck does not the U. S. wake up and get the revenue from it? But our blue-nosed reformers whose veins carry ice water instead of blood never stopped until they got our country into the throes of prohibition and our politics into corruption, and now I wonder what they will do for pasture.

Bootleggers have become millionaires—dope peddlers have built large mansions and our high school boys and girls have learned to drink poison whereas in the olden days, everybody looked down on anyone who "toted" a bottle in his hip pocket.

Pretty soon, I shall be at Tia Juna where they will hold the races and where wholesale suicides are concocted for the fun of it. I do not play the ponies, but like to look on and watch the foolish Americans get rid of their money in what they believe is the sport of kings, but merely a means for a lot of American crooks to get rich with an appeal to that greedy and gambling instinct possessed by hundreds of thousands of American men and women of today. "A fool and his money soon parted" is the old axiom that has never been denied.

I expect to be in North Carolina on a visit this summer—along about watermelon and molasses-making time and anyone living up above Casar who knows how to make corn dew can have a receipt already written out for me. I'll bring this receipt back to Arizona and have it registered and sell it for a fortune.

With best wishes to your many Star readers, I am, Sincerely,

RAMBLING BILL, Box 1642, Phoenix, Arizona.

BAPTIST FIELD WORKER TAKES NASHVILLE POST

Hickory.—Jasper N. Barnette, Baptist field worker for western North Carolina, will leave soon for Nashville, Tenn., where he has accepted a higher position in the department of administration of the Baptist Sunday school board.

Before coming to Hickory three years ago, Mr. Barnette was stationed at Dunn where he was field worker in the eastern part of the state.

Farewell services were held for Mr. Barnette in the First Baptist church here Sunday night when a number of leading church men paid tribute to his work.

Advertisers will find The Star a good medium by which to reach the public. Our subscribers include the people who have money to buy.

Gun and Lock Smith Makes Lucky Find

For Years He Had Searched In Vain, Then It Was His Good Fortune to Find the Right Thing That Brought Success.

"It was through statements in the papers that I learned of the very thing I had been in search of for many years. Now, this has to do with my health and any one who is not enjoying the best of health may profit by my confidence if they will only do as I did and use the right remedy," said J. Will Kesterson, well-known and efficient locksmith, who resides at 30 East Fifth Street, Charlotte, N. C.

In a recent interview, Mr. Kesterson told in a very enthusiastic way how he was restored to health through the use of the Herb Extract, formerly known as Herb Juice. To a representative a few days ago, he had the following to say: "For several years I have been in search of something that would relieve me of a chronic case of constipation and to build up my rundown condition brought on by this dreaded ailment. I tried in a vain effort, experimenting with first one thing then another, trying to find the right remedy just suited for my trouble. I tried most everything that promised relief, but didn't show any signs of improvement until I heard of this great medicine, used it, and got what I was looking for, relief and restoration to good health. Now, I don't believe any one could possibly take more pleasure in endorsing and recommending this medicine to others who may need such a medicine than I do. I only regret that I did not learn of its wonderful health-producing powers sooner, for I am sure it would have saved me a lot of both time and money spent in an effort to find something to regain my health. It is decidedly the most effective laxative and system regulator that I have ever used or heard of as to that matter. It brought me the most desirable results and, that in a very short time. And what other medicines failed to do in years, Herb Juice, accomplished in a few months' time. Bowels are now regular, liver is active, which means that I have been relieved of the constipation trouble, also that awful sluggish, wornout feeling and severe headaches which rendered life miserable for me at times. I can now join the long list of satisfied users of this medicine and say: 'Once a user, always a booster.'"

For sale and guaranteed by Paul Webb & Son and Stephenson Drug Co. Adv.

Motor Liner Has Funnel Playground

(By International News Service) Southampton.—The world's largest and latest motor liner, the Alcantara, a 22,000 ton sister ship to the Asturias, is on her maiden voyage to South America. She sailed from here on March 4th.

Two Diesel engines of 20,000 h. p. consume 70 tons of fuel oil per day, but there is little to indicate that the twin propellers are doing 100 revolutions per minute at 16-knot speed.

The builders, Harland and Wolff believe these oil-driven engines will soon drive the steamships from the seas. But the ships still carry funnels. They are left because the public seems to insist that they are an essential part of a ship. Actually the after-funnel of the Alcantara contains a main staircase, a gymnasium, and a brightly decorated children's playground.

(By International News Service) Boston.—Girls from Boston's Memorial high school have embarked upon a career in department store work. Co-operating with the school department several of the large stores have formulated a plan of instruction that will develop trained workers. When these girls leave high school positions in the department stores will await them. They will be well on the road to success and executive position will be within grasp of each of them because of their training.

Each school day they spend three hours in the department stores. The morning session of their school day is devoted to the regular school curriculum. At 11:30 o'clock they set out for the downtown stores. They go on duty at noon and remain behind the counters until 3 o'clock. They then go to their homes and in the evening continue the pursuit of store knowledge in homework specially prepared.

Paris.—The very best early breakfast for the savant who has read all night or the dancer who has Charlestoned until dawn consists of, first, a good onion soup, with plenty of cheese, one or two dozen oysters eaten with grilled almonds, a good white cheese sprinkled with sugar and fine slices of apples cut up and sweetened.

Menace Of Gunman In Illinois To Disappear Before New Laws

(By Louis J. Humphrey, INS Staff Correspondent) Springfield, Ill.—The menace of the gunman, murderer, and lesser criminal would be assuaged if not altogether wiped away if numerous bills now before the Illinois legislature are enacted into law.

Several of these measures are aimed only at the criminal in the city of Chicago, where use of the deadly machine gun in bandit raids and gang warfare has been reduced to a cold-blooded science. Others have as their purpose the regulating of crime in the downstate.

Some few are aimed at greater protection for the accused man or woman who runs foul of the law. All of the bills intended to curb crime in the state are backed by various organizations, which will bring all possible pressure to bear to pass their pet measures. Certain it is, however, that the majority of the bills will perish in the closing hours of the present session.

To Control Ownership Perhaps the most significant of these are bills introduced in the house of representative to control ownership of machine guns and armored cars. One of these, sponsored by Rep. Hoar, would regulate possession and transportation of machine guns excepting only sheriff and other peace officers, soldiers and national guardsmen, bank and payroll messenger, guards, custom carriers, manufacturers and merchants dealing in machine guns. Imprisonment for life is the penalty asked for violation of the bill.

A bill by Rep. Phillips is practically identical with this except that the penitentiary sentence is optional as to length.

A third measure, fathered by Rep. Wood, includes in the "verboten" list the armored car. Two bills by Senator Deek also are drawing considerable attention, one providing definite terms for offenses of attempted burglary or robbery, if the accused was aided by a deadly weapon while committing a robbery shall be sentenced to from 14 years to life in the penitentiary.

Many Bills Offered Other bills aimed at the criminal are: Providing that in all criminal cases juries shall be judges of the facts only.

Providing that inmates of a state penitentiary convicted and sentenced for a crime committed at the penitentiary or in escaping therefrom will be hanged by the warden within the penitentiary.

To include robbery and robbery with a gun in the list of excepted crimes where probation is denied. Providing that if a defendant in a criminal prosecution testifies in his own behalf the state's attorney may question him as to other charges pending against him or as to previous convictions.

Providing the method of securing a writ of error in every criminal case prosecuted by indictment.

Provides a penalty of not less than the maximum nor more than twice the minimum penalty prescribed for first conviction in case of second and third convictions for felonies; and life penalty for fourth conviction for any felony.

and four 1,000 bushel houses are planned for other sections of the

The sweet young thing never give up hope; they know that they will win some day.

FREE! A Set Of Dishes. A Lot Of Groceries.

With every Sellers Kitchen Cabinet we sell this week during our Sellers Kitchen Cabinet Sale we will give a beautiful set of Dishes and a lot of Groceries—THIS WEEK ONLY—Sale Closes Friday night. No dishes nor groceries will be given after Friday as the Sellers Factory man will take them away when he leaves. This is the greatest offer we've ever been able to make. Come before Friday, look the Sellers Cabinet over, and you'll have no other—and every woman should have one in her kitchen.

The Paragon Furniture Co.

The Home Should Come First.

TAX REDUCTION MAY AWAIT SLUMP BUSINESS WORLD

(By International News Service)

Washington.—From the strictly economic standpoint further federal tax reduction should be permitted to await a severe business slump.

This is the opinion of Joseph McCoy, chief actuary of the treasury department, who probably has had a hand in the drafting of more revenue and tariff bills than any other public official.

The economic aspects of a new tax reduction are of considerable interest. Since the war taxes have been reduced approximately \$1,604,000,000. The cut under the 1921 revenue act amounted to \$663,000,000, the 1924 law \$519,000,000 and that of 1926 \$422,000,000.

The question now presents itself of the tax reduction to be considered by the 70th Congress, next December, the last session before the Presidential election.

The present indications place the 1927 surplus at around \$500,000,000 although estimates of the bureau of the budget and Secretary Mellon insist that it will not surpass \$383,000,000. This large surplus is the result of a greater income to the government than under the 1924 revenue act, in spite of the tax reduction.

Secretary Mellon is expected to agree to a tax reduction possibly as great as the surplus recorded June 30, 1927. President Coolidge and Mellon declined to agree to a permanent tax reduction in the 69th Congress, holding that there had not been a sufficient test of the revenue potentialities of the 1926 revenue act and that the government must be assured of income in the "lean as well as the fat years."

Bankers in agricultural communities are earning their salaries by keeping the doors open. Briand plans to spend seven billion francs fortifying France's eastern frontier. The motto seems to be "millions for defense but not one franc for interest."

Jazz Palace, Built Like Noah's Ark, To Be Anchored at Whiskey Island

(By International News Service) Watertown, N. Y.—In a Canadian shipbuilding yard not far from Kingston, Ont., an odd-looking craft is fast assuming shape.

And now, for the first time, an inkling of its ultimate use has come from sources admitted to be "on the inside" in Ontario liquor circles.

The new craft, a huge, flat-bottomed boat resembling at first glance a greatly enlarged Noah's ark, is being built especially for a floating "jazz palace."

Its ultimate location, according to the information here, is near Whiskey Island, and just across the International line with the big Summerland group of islands within easy reach.

Near Summer Resort The strategic position selected for this new-fangled floating beer palace and dance hall brings it within five minutes' boat ride of Alexandria Bay, noted American summer resort in the heart of the Thousand Islands. Wealthy summer residents own camps on all sides of the spot selected.

When the craft is completed it will be towed to the spot already selected and moored in shallow water. Because it will be on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence River, beer, wine and liquors will flow freely.

According to the Ontario law which goes into effect within a few weeks "any resident may have enough liquors to supply his guests." Apparently the owner of the strange boat will have many guests this summer.

Specifications of the floating barroom indicate that it will have ample facilities for a dance hall of large proportions, a cafe and a grill, a limited number of bedrooms for over-night guests and quarters for the crew and a large-sized orchestra.

Already several well-known organizations have entered applications for the summer contract, but it is believed that to make the venture a complete success a snappy colored aggregation of jazz musicians will be secured to furnish the music.

To Have Jazz Band While the owners of the new vessel have not been divulged it is declared on good authority that American money is building the boat with the expectation of cleaning up thousands of good American dollars when the Summer rush of thirsty Yankees crosses the border for the fill of Ontario fire water.

Speedy little motorboats will ply back and forth from the American shore and the various islands which are scattered about. A regular commercial boat will keep the larger and cooler well supplied.

According to the men working on the boat it will be launched with due ceremonies the latter part of May and will be completed in plenty of time for the first rush of tourists to the Thousand Islands section.

Franklin Packs Sullivan Wallop

Chapel Hill Weekly.

Fabian Franklin, in a letter to the New York Times, deals Mark Sullivan what seems to us a rather severe wallop. The theme of his letter is an article in which Mr. Sullivan, extolling the secretary of treasury, said that Mr. Mellon had achieved "a pay-off of more than one fourth of the national debt" in the six and a half years beginning August 31, 1919. But, says Mr. Franklin, President Wilson's term did not end until March 4, 1921, and "according to the figures of Mr. Sullivan himself" the debt had been reduced more than 2 1-2 billions by that date; that is to say, it decreased just as rapidly before Mr. Mellon came in as it has decreased since. "The blunder," remarks Mr. Franklin, "is almost incredible on the part of a newspaper man, to whom Presidential years dates are naturally the most familiar of all possible landmarks."

He also finds serious fault with Mr. Sullivan's comparison between the national debt on one hand and state and municipal debts on the other.

"The comparison to which Mr. Sullivan devotes so much facility eloquence is utterly without significance; to draw any conclusion from it as to the merits either of our local governments or of Mr. Mellon is sheer nonsense. An undoubtedly Mr. Mellon is an able secretary of the treasury; very probably there is much that is wrong about the finances of many of our states, cities and counties. But to judge of the merits or demerits of either the one or the other, a very different sort of inquiry is necessary than is represented by Mr. Sullivan's article."

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REED MAY FACE BATTLE TO GET MO. DELEGATION

Democrats Facing Split In State Organization One Presidential Preference

(By International News Service)

St. Louis.—As Senator James A. Reed of Missouri has made a formal bow to the solicitations of his fellow Democrats to permit his name to be entered in the presidential nomination race in 1928, the possibility of an unusual if not embarrassing situation arise in this state with the likely candidacy of Charles M. Hay for governor of Missouri.

Hay is a dry and although he has not made his formal announcement of candidacy, his friends and political observers say he would not need much urging to be induced to toss his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

If he does, the rub will come in a manner that will be hard to iron out. Hay was one of the original anti-Reed Democrats in Missouri and is looked upon as one who may fight to prevent the senior senator from getting the state's delegation to the next national convention.

Democrats Embarrassed That in itself would create some embarrassment to the Missouri Democrats who want to keep the ranks intact, but when you look about for the attitude of some of the leading Missourians, your trepidity increases. Your search immediately brings you to one Harry B. Hawes, junior senator from Missouri, who would have no easy row to hoe under such an arrangement.

During the last campaign when Hawes made his successful fight

for the seat, Reed took the stump for him and actively worked for the St. Louisan at all times, winding up his oratorical support in this city where Hawes won a commanding lead in the election. Hay, however, likewise took the stump for Hawes and being a dry went out in the rural sections where it was felt the Republicans would swamp Hawes because of his tendency to lean to the direction of the west. Hay Also Helped

Hay did inestimable good for Hawes and it is said that when the campaign was closed there was an understanding between the two that Hawes would lend his support to the local attorney should the latter run for governor. Thus Hawes had two political debts growing out of his last campaign.

Reed and Hay have not been friends for the past four or five years and the time that has elapsed since they took different paths in the Democratic ranks, has not erased friction.

Hay, it is said, likely would want to dictate the platform if he becomes the Democratic nominee for governor and only the abandonment by Reed of his ideas for dictating a party policy would mend the situation.

Those who know Reed knew full well that would be no soothing syrup to ask the fiery Missourian to swallow. He probably would fling such a political spoon high in the air and have a few words to say and they would be said in Reed fashion. Reed usually does not speak in whispers and is such an ultimatum were laid down to him, it would be hard to say just how far his voice would carry through the state and what the reaction of its reverberation would be.

Rutherford county are preparing to store their sweet potato crops. One 3,000-bushel house will be built at Eulaw; one of 12,000 bushels capacity at Forest City county.

J.C. PENNEY CO. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION. "where savings are greatest" —MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING— SHELBY, N. C. In the Morning After Breakfast, Scientists say that the human mind is capable of a keener perception of relative things while the day is still young. This, it would seem, should apply equally to relative values in goods needed for the home and the person. If one is capable of making selections before noon that are more in keeping with actual needs, the morning hours would appear to be the time for most satisfactory buying. Shopping can be done more leisurely during forenoons, especially on Saturdays, for, as a rule, this Store is less crowded than later in the day. Leisurely shopping usually avoids mistakes and makes your experience more generally satisfying. Well made of all wool casimers, lined with twill for spring, in new color for Spring. Exceptional value at— 69c.

Broadcloth Shirts Our Own Exclusive Patterns Quality Shirts of Fine Workmanship Every shirt is cut full, made, trimmed and finished to our exacting specifications. Many of the patterns are exclusive with our own Stores thru direct co-operation of our buyers with some of the foremost domestic and foreign designers. In collar-attached and neckband styles. Get your supply now while selections are at their best. New Tub Suits Big Value Very cool washsuits, made for hard wear. One of our feature offerings at— 79c to \$1.98 Men's Suits Style-Quality Smart styles, quality fabrics and fine workmanship; single or double-breasted— \$24.75 & \$29.75