KINGS MOUNTAIN NEWS

MRS. W. K. CROOK, Reporter. - Items Of News Will Be Appreciated - Telephone 177 -

Mauney for \$125,000. The sale of the property is subject to five per cent | was given by Mrs. M. E. Herndon raise in 20 days. If no bids of this which was made by her of purple amount are entered within this time | crepe paper, copied from a picture the mill automatically becomes the property of Mr. Mauney. The preferred stock amounted to \$115,000 and this is the approximate loss sustained by the defunct corporation. One hundred and forty-seven have The sale was in charge of Mr. W. K. Mauney receiver for the Mason cot- lands and for each of these appears

Mr. P. L. Erell, registered pharma- of the world with purple ribbon cist of Spartanburg, S. C., has been streamers radiating from Louisville employed by Fingers drug store to to foreign lands showing where the assist Mr. E. M. Harris.

last Wednesday night at the church. Mrs. M. E. Herndon, Y. W. A. counselor was in charge of the program: Subject "Our Service Flag." Hymn-"More About Jesus." Bible lesson: W. er scriptural selections were read by We Would See Jesus" Miss Marie Hughes and Mrs. Horace Grant. taken they were dismissed by prayer High light of 20 years ago were told by G. G. Page. by Miss Grace Blalock, who was attired in a 1907 costume, represent- of the Central Methodist church

prepared for cold weather use.

The Mason mill property was sold | ing the beginning of the W. M. U to Mr. W. A. training school and the progress made. Description of the service flag shown on the first cover of the Missionary magazine, representing the into which the students have gone. represented this school in foreign

a star on the service flag. A map W. M. U. students are now at work The Y. W. A.s of the First Baptist | was very interesting. Roll call of the church observed their annual Lottie state trustees. Prayer for those who Moon Christmas offering week of are identified with the House Beauprayer for world-wide missions on tiful by Dr. J. C. Black Hymn "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations" "Value of Christian Training' 'We Speak" Miss Viola White, Miss Willie Mae Odom, Miss Octavia Craw-M. U. training school motto: John | to represent different countries. Vc-11:21 "We would see Jesus" and oth- | cal solo "Christ for the World" Mrs Horace Grant representing America Miss Bessie Weaver. Vocal duet and the foreign nations joining in the chorus. After the offering was

The Missionary and Aid society

HINTS FOR COLD WEATHER DRIVING

W. E. JORDAN

While motorists seldom are stalled by the roadside in Summertime because of mechanical trouble, so nearly perfect are automobile engines built today, yet this is notably not was Miss Maragaret Anne Kennedy the case in winter. The reason lies obviously not with the daughter of the late K. J. and Mrs. car but with the care, or lack of care, with which the car is Kennedy of near Bessemer City. On

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Here are ten hints which if followed will insure freedom H. Pless at the home at 2 o'clock. from such annoyances as boiling radiator, hard starting, etc. Tuesday afternoon and interment and the sometimes large repair bills, that follow neglect of a was made in Long Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Mauney was a charter member

Drain all oil from the crank case, transmission and rear its most feithful members. She was end and replace with a good grade of light lubricant to in- an active member of the American sure easy starting on cold mornings-

Clean the gasoline tank, gas lines and carburetor so that is survived by the following children any water lodged there cannot freeze and so prevent free Miss Carrie Mauney, of Rock Hill, S.

Check generator for proper Winter charging rate, and tonia Mrs. I. O. Lemaster, of Bessehave the battery inspected and if necessary given a good mer City, Mrs. J. M. Rhea and Mr. charge by a reliable service station-

Adjust carburetor to give slightly richer mixture-

Repair all radiator hose connections or leaks in the cooling system to prevent waste of anti-freez solution-

At first cold weather dilute water in radiator with a re- George Kennedy of Bessemer City. liable anti-freeze solution preferably one recommended by an authorized dealer of the car you drive-

Clean and adjust distributor points and spark plugs, replace plugs if they have been used more than 10,000 miles day after a visit to relatives

Focus lights for satisfactory driving on long Winter

See that compression is up to normal; low compression is a frequent cause of hard starting-

Have brakes equalized to prevent undue skidding on slip- county who are receiving honors pery Winter roads.

Faithful adherence to these rules will spare the motorist | Miss Bentha Beam, a student of much inconvenience, exasperation and expense. If he has Asheville Normal, and a member of neither the time nor the inclination to make the adjustments himself, he may have made at JORDAN CHEVROLET COMPANY'S GARAGE.

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most delightfully entertained the last Thursday evening at eight of the o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Settlemeyer. The music room, living room and dining room were thrown on suite and artistically arranged with vases of out flowers. A

Mrs. Lloyd Wolfe, Mrs. Joe Falls. Mrs. Moffatte Wolfe, Mrs. Clemmon see Boone, Mrs. M. L. Houser, Mrs. E. W. Griffin, Mrs. Charlie Fulton, Mrs. E. B. Olive, Mrs. A. L. Alwran, Mrs. Henry McGinnis, Mrs. Grady Watterson, Mrs. Parton, Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Charlie Warlick, of Pessemer City, Mrs. Ben Goforth, Mrs. Lester Hoke, Mrs. N. F. Watterson, Mrs. O. P. Ader and Miss Hamrick, Miss Meryle Wimberly, Miss Harel ford and Miss Mattie Logan, dressed Lewis, Miss Pearle Fulton, Miss Austell and Miss Prunell Houser.

> Store Manager Weds. Friends here will be interested to learn that Mr. Robert A. Blanks, manager of the A. & P. store was

married last Sunday to Miss Louise Bankhead of Sharon, S. C., the marriage taking place at the Baptist parsonage at York, S. C. Mr. Blanks. whose home is at Edgemoore, S. C., has only been in Kings Mountain a short while. Mr. and Mrs. Blanks are making their home with Mrs. N. F. Mrs. Mauney Dead.

Mrs. Caleb B. Mauney, mother of Mrs. J. M. Rhea and Mr. J. E. Mauney of this place passed away at her home on the Kings Mountain Bessemer City highway, last Monday merning at 5 c'cleck. Although Mrs. Mauney had been suffering for some time with diabetis and heart complications her death came as a snock to her family. She was 65 years of age. Mrs. Mauney before marriage January 27, 1887, she was married to Mr. Caleb B. Mauney. Funeral Grace Methodist Episcopal church of this place and was one of legion auxiliary of this place and the Woman's club of Bessemer City. She C., Mrs. M. H. Hoover of Bessemer City, Mrs. R. R. Lineberger of Gas-J. E. Mauncy of this place. She is survived by the following brothers and sisters, Messrs E. B. Kennedy, E. B and R. C. Kennedy of Bessemer City; John Kennedy of Shelby; C. P. Kennedy of Galvesten, Texas, and T. A. Kennedy of Charlotte. Mrs. Ed Petty, Mrs. O. M. Vernon and Mr. W. K. Crook had as his guests Tuesday his brother, Mr. H. P. Crock and Mr. Andrews of Charlotte Mrs. John Herndon returned Mon-Statesville.

Miss Beam Wins Honors At Normal

Asheville, Dec. 7.-Among the many boys and girls of Cleveland at the various colleges, another is to be added to the list.

this years graduating class, was recently chosen as a candidate for the debating team. She will comthe debating team. She will compete with a number of other students for the inter-collegiate debate, which will be held next spring. Miss Beam is a former student of Boiling Springs High school, and is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Beam

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very interesting program was ren- If but one idea now practiced dered consisting of reading by Miss by the Farmers Federation of Ashe-Ruth Settlemeyer. Two vocal solos ville and surrounding territories of Miss Pearle Fulton, Mrs. N. F. wrich James G. K. McGurie, Jr., is McGill accompanied. A reading 'The the head, should be adopted by the Dinner Party' by Mrs. E. W. Neal, farmers over the state generally Mrs. E. B. Olive read a Christmas these farmers receive \$3,795,081 more story. Mrs. Charles Warlick of Bes- each year for their eream, without semer City played a piano solo. At increasing their production one the conclusion of the program deli- pound. And this is that of selling cicus chicken salad with accorsories cream direct to the creameries. instead of attempting to make it Among those present were Mrs. up into butter on the farm-and Harry Falls, Mrs. N. F. McGill, Mrs the difference between the price of W. Neal, Mrs. James Dickey, the cream marketed as cream and marketed as marm-made butter is more than \$2,500,000 annually, according to the state department of

agriculture. So it is that the recently anstate department of agriculture, should these farmers market their and especially by the marketing cream direct to creameries, instead

SECOND AND FINAL ROUND

FOR THE COLLECTION

OF COUNTY TAXES

the time and dates specified for the

collection of 1927 County Taxes.

Under the New Tax Law all taxes

must be paid earlier this year and I

will thank all persons who have not yet

No. 1 Township, Monday, December 12th, Davis'

No. 2 Township, Monday, December 12th, Jol-

No. 2 Township, Monday, December 12th Boil-

No. 7 Township, Tuesday, December 13th, Lat-

No. 8 Township, Wednesday, December 14th,

No. 11 Township, Wednesday, December 14th,

No. 10 Township, Thursday, December 15th,

No. 10 Township, Thursday, December 15th,

No. 4 Township, Friday, December 16th, East

No. 4 Township, Saturday, December 17th,

No. 9 Township, Monday, December 19th,

No. 9 Township, Monday, December 19th, Fall-

No. 5 Township, Tuesday, December 20th,

No. 3 Township, Wednesday, December 21st,

No. 4 Township, Wednesday, December 21st,

Mooresboro, 9:00 to 12 a. m.

No. 8 Township, Wednesday, December 14th, Delight, 11:30 a.m. to F:00 p.m.

Douglas Carpenters Store, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.

Town Office, Kings Mountain, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

John T. Warlicks Store, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Kings Mountain, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

paid to see me on this final round.

Store 8:30 to 11 a. m.

leys' Store, 11:30 to 1:30.

timore, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Casar, 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.

Lawndale, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.

ston, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Waco, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Earl, 9:00 to 12:00 a.m.

Grover, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

ing Springs, 2:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Polkville, 8:30 to 11:00 a. m.

I will be at the following places at

division, "as the most extraordi- of trying to make it at home, and George Ross, chief of the market- source by more than \$3,500,000. ing division. Mr. McClure has just announced that \$100,000, of a fund of \$250,000 has been raized in New serves every consideration, be-York to promote this work in West- cause it has the possibilities ern North Carolina

Larger Return taken by Mr. McClure and his or- fruit and many vegetables that ganization will make it possible otherwise would be wasted. The for the farmer to sell his produce small wood-working plants would in a more attractive way and thus constitute a further development give him a larger return than if of community industry, and would the produce from the farm were provide employment during the sold as is now, too often the case winter months and on days when

wish." Mr. Ross said. tance and necessity for us to give Ross said. more money and more attention to the proper marketing of agri- ed that Mr. McClure should have cultural products. For instance, gone to New York to raise money the butter-making project alone to help North Carolina agriculof the Farm Federation, would ture. But there is nothing unusjustify nounced plan of the Farmers than \$100,000 alone. Each per- who points out that other people

Federation to increase interest in son in North Carolina consumes go to New York to raise money dolrying in Western North Caro- on an average of 17 pounds of butlina through the establishment of ter each year, only one pound of to capital for manufacturing plants. additional creameries, as well as- which is made in North Carolina the establishment of small can- creameries, six pounds of which is byterian minister before he came You, too, will find that ning plants, local poultry dressing manufactured outside the state, and stations, egg candling and and grad- ten pounds made on the farm by ing stations, is regarded by the the farmers themselves. However,

nary new thing in agriculture for then market the butter, they could the state this year," according to increase their income from this one

Canningg Project "The canning project also dekeeping in the home kitchen. "These activities being under- cannery, the preserving of much without any regard of the sea- it is not possible to work in the son's demand or the consumer's fields. It should also bring about a standardization of such crudes "It will demonstrate the impor- plants as may already exist," Mr.

> the expenditure of more wal in this, according to Mr. Ross, for everything for home missions

Mr. McClure, who was a Presago to regain his health, and terested in the development Western North Carolina, espec fally its agriculture, is perhap ncre familiar with the needs that section than any other or man, as a result of the years of study given to its problems. It is ettes you ever oped here that his ideas for the estterment of agriculture will spread to all the other sections of the

Poultry Industry

North Carolina's Shipments Last here is an extra pro-Year Exceeded Three Million Pounds

of agriculture, which since 1923 has been actively engaged in helping 10t a bit of bite. farmers market live poultry in carlots, has secured figures showing that during the past year 765 carloads of live poultry have passed through Salisbury. This total represents shipments other than those eriginating in North Carolina, it was stated, and yet this state has kept pace in the shipment of live birds. The 766 carloads referred to contained more than 15,000,000 pounds of poultry in shipments or iginating at points along the Southern Railway in the territory embraced in the far Southern states and in parts of North Carolina, yet this year's shipments in carlots from North Carolina totaled more than

Shipments passing through Salisbury during the past year were worth in the neighborhood of \$3,-500,000. These, from cotton territory, illustrate very forcibly that farmers are not entirely dependent upon that staple for their support, it was pointed out.

The department of agriculture next season will redouble its efforts to encourage the marketing of live poultry, it was announced, marketing experts predicting this years 3,-000,000 pound mark will be passed.

Famous Elephant Shot

Colton, Calif.-"Texas," a 112year-old show elephant, said to have killed 17 trainers and other men during his eccentric career, died nefore the rifle fire of an expert army marksman here after a rampage lesting 12 hours.

The beast, weighing 9,100 pounds went wild yesterday when his 16year-old trainer, Albert McSanin, eft for a week-end trip. The boy was the only person who could manage the elephant

All efforts to quiet the beast proved futile and he attacked two automobiles and kicked down part of the stockyards.

A machine is reported that will lve mathematical problems the human brain can not. Why not feed it the farm-relief question?-Min-



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"RED" GRANGE

National Football Star. writes:

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smooth and mellow and cannot irritate the throat."

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