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NEWS HAPPENINGS Of Kings Mountain

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Ground

Sky."

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high.

From the vales of despair.

Upon the rock-bound crest.

Of war, where heroes died

Historical mountain!

name.

Of the one we love best.

Great shafts of victory stand.

They mark the turning tide

For freedom of our native land.

Kings Mountain! Kings Mountain!

Blood-written in annals of fame

Enshrining there each sacred

To which freedom and honor he-

We cherish you with pride.

This battle-scarred mountain

Is sacred in history and song.

'Tis for this thou art crowned.

And thy name is renowned.

With that of the "Land of the Free"

There thy monuments stand,

It tells a true story

Of our nation's glory.

Emblematic and grand.

With record of victory!

long

This nation-famed mountain.

They point to our maker on

With giant-like shoulders

Now monuments centuries old.

MRS. W. K. CROOK, Reorter. Items Of News Will Be Appreciated-Phone 177-

The teachers training class, con- | chapter served as pages: Misson Ivar Kreuger, 49-year-old Swedish sisting of about one hundred teach- Helen Hay, Pauline Neisler. Jane bachelor, who in ten years has loct ers from Cleveland and Gaston counties which convenes here every there Saturday at the Court other Saturday at the Central and read by Mrs. Helen Hay at the tion in the financial world by the school auditorium enjoyed an meeting

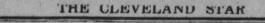
ing and picnic lunch at the Kings Tribute To Kings Mountain Battle government. Mountain battleground last Saturday. This class is under the in-struction of Dr. Heyworth, a most Oh' beautiful mountains' read a most interesting account of Where the cedar and pine the battle and events leading up Overshadow the fountains to it, written by himself. Mr. Blancs was present with his moving picture camera. He made several pictures

of the class and places of interest. Their huge granite boulders. on the battleground. The Colonel Frederick Hambright Defiant, grim sentinals bold. chapter D. A. R. was hostess to the From her hand they were flung. members of the third district here From her hand they were fung. last Thursday. This district includes chapters from Charlotte, Gastonia. Shelby, Lincolnton and Kings Though storms around their spires, Mountain. A large number attended, Mrs. O. B. Carpenter, local reg. Have raged through the ages of ent, presided over the opening exercises. "America the Beautiful" was sung by all, followed by invo- Majestically grand. cation by Mrs. Artnur Hay, the chaplain. Following this was the flag salute and American creed. With our souls full of praise, Mrs. E. W. Griffin presented greetings to the visitors and Mrs. C R. Hoey of Shelby responded. Mrs. J. M. McGinnis charmingly rendered a vocal selection. Another feature of the meeting was a poem entitled "A Tribute to the Battle of Kings Mountain," composed and read by Mrs. Helen Hay of Col. Frederick Hambright chapter. Mrs. J. A. Houston of Charlotte. district leader, had charge of the business session. Reports were given by the various committees. Splendid addresses were made by Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham of Charlotte, vice president general and the state regent, Mrs.

Charles R. Whitaker of Southern Pines. A delightful luncheon was served | And your brave sons who died. in the dining room of the A. R. Presbyterian church. Each guest was presented with a favor in the form of a paper cutter which had been made by a local Boy Scout. Jacob. Cooper. out of laurel from the battlefield. The ladies felt very much honored to have present with them Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, sisterin-law of the beloved war president, the late Woodrow Wilson who

made a most interesting talk. Mrs. George R. Wilson of Gaatonia was elected new district leader and Mrs. Frank Summers of Kings Mountain was elected as seeretary.

The following young ladies. There the laurel and pine daughters of members of the local Memorials divine.



Une Of World's Wealthiest Men Started With Hundred Dollars

New York.—A man who 29 years go became elated over a \$50 comago became elated over a \$50 commission for sale of a Chicago lot, 'oday as a leading creditor of a dozen nations is one of the world's most

powerful financial figures. loan of \$125,000,000 to the German

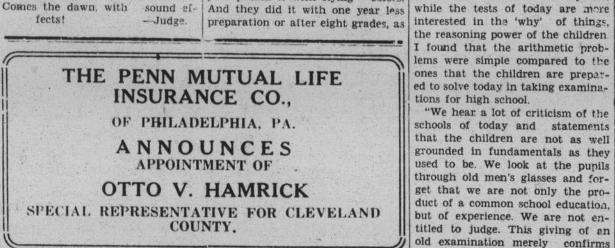
Although born in a family that uating from the Stockholm Fechin his chosen field.

with \$100 in his pockets. The ly, so Louis J. Fish, of the Boston as bright as the school children of World's Fair attracted him to Chi- School Department has proved. other days. And it likewise seems to cago, where he obtained a job as a An examination paper of 1853 was give the lie to the idea that the real estate salesman. Three weeks found by Mr. Fish among some old schools are devoting all their time later he sold a lot and made \$50.

The "Talkies." Where the lightning flash fires,

Their battlements still stand. beat: And roisterers, returning late. Towering high with strength sub- Make noises as they celebrate: In the east it's growing light: Gone the stillness of the night: In the skies the sun reflects; On their grandeur we gaze.

Where the earth to heaven seems fects! Uplifted-looking there.





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against the nine grades that the 1853 class had had. Old Method Faculty.

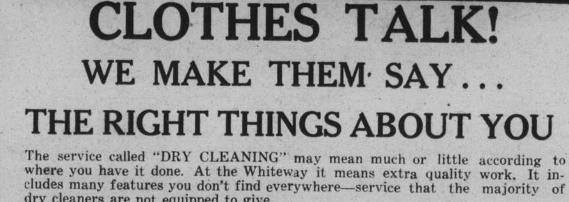
"Although I had hunted for an old examination paper with the listed results of how the pupils had passed it, it wasn't until this year that I found one," Mr. Fish, whose field is educational research, explained. "This paper of 1853 was given at that time to a selected group of wenty pupils who were going to continue their academic training, and sixteen of them passed it. "nly twenty-five errors were allowed, yet no mistakes in spelling or punctuaination paper plainly states at the top of it that such mistakes are taken into consideration and dis-

The examination paper of 1853 was devoted to fifteen questions on. that the boys are much improved today and that the girls are as good While only 80 per cent of the 1853 in arithmetic as the boys, but that class were able to pass this test and they are excelled by them in the enter high school, every single one of field of geography, Mr. Fish stated. "The old examination is narrow. factual and more of a memory tect. interested in the 'why' of things, the reasoning power of the children. I found that the arithmetic problems were simple compared to the

ones that the children are prepared to solve today in taking examinations for high school. "We hear a lot of criticism of the

schools of today and statements that the children are not as well grounded in fundamentals as they used to be. We look at the pupils through old men's glasses and forget that we are not only the product of a common school education. but of experience. We are not entitled to judge. This giving of an old examination merely confirms my opinion that the boys and girls of our day are just as well equipped in the three R's as the children used to be.'

For drinking from a bottle of liquor in an ante room of a Grand Rapids (Mich.) court. Two men are in jail.



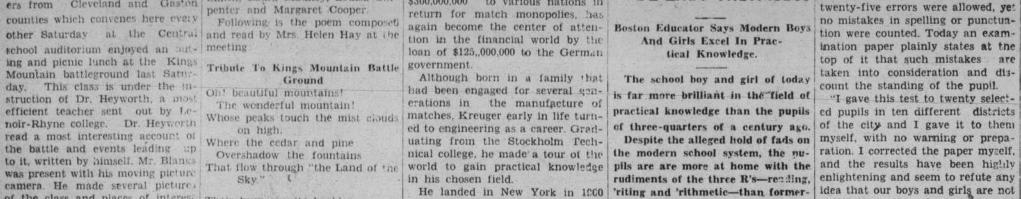
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reports and this set of questions to fads."

was given to 200 pre-high school pu-

pils this last spring. The result was a 20 per cent improvement over the arithmetic, seventeen on geography The milk cans rattle on the street: rating that the present grandmoth- and eleven on grammar. "I found And on the pavement horsehoofs er and grandfathers achieved on their school slates.

the boys and girls who took it this year passed it with flying colors.

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to back up little Tommy in his answer to the physiology teacher when he asked him what he knew about the stomach. Said Tommy: "It's where I am sore all the time in the summer from climbing apple trees and eating green apples."

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Evergreen will continue to grow. Where thy heroes now sleep While stars vigils keep. And the night breezes whispe: low. A reunion of her life long classmates and friends was held by Mrs.

Lizzie Watt Falls last Monday afternoon at her home on Railroad avenue in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

The home was attractively decorated with baskets of lovely chrysanthemums. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. F. E. Finger and shown into the living room where they were greeted by the hostess who has been confined to her home for some time. Two

vocal solos were rendered, "Sweet Long Ago," and 'Good Night Little Girl," by Mrs. Cora Dilling Hunter. Mrs. Laura Mauney Ridenhour accompanist. Two violin selections were played by Mr. Nick Moss "Silver Threads Among the Gold." and "When You and I Were Young Maggie." Master Miles Falls, grandson of the hostess gave a reading "Old Friends." The concluding number was an instrumental duct "Peek A Boo Waltz," by Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Ridenhour.

The childhood picture of 'ac'i guest was then flashed upon t. screen as moving pictures. The hostess was presented with a peautiful white birthday cake bearing the date of the birth of the hostess and the date of the party.

Delicious cream with pound and fruit cake was served by Mrs. Harry Falls, Mrs. Will Byrd and Mrs. F. E. Finger.

Wifey Scored.

This story concerns a certain married couple who were having their usual annual argument as to where they should go.

Honors were about even. when hubby gave his wife an opening. "My goodness girl!" he exclaimed. impatiently. "Do you think your judgment is as good as mine?" "Oh, no, dear!" said wifey. "Our choice of partners for life shows that my judgment is not to be compared with you.

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