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State And National News Duke Banquet **Condensed In Brief Form**

-National News-

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Rulers of the ration's largest transportation network - the 23,000 mile Van Sweringen system - were summoned today as the first witness in the senate's of two children. investigation of railroad financing. Chairman Wheeler, Democrat,

commerce committee said he would highway near here Saturlay night. ing will be Dr. R. S. Crispell, Profes open the inquiry with a study of the Missouri Pacific system one of the score of railray properties as sembled by the late Van Sweringen Gaston county commissioners yester brothers of Cleveland,

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* Tuscalcosa, Ala., Dec. 8.-A dozen Gaston county. communities charged heavy damage doday to culscason tornadeos which marched across four couthern states vesterday

Freakish weather brought the twisters - ordinarily tornadoes do not visit the south in winter -and

ifosdr klts, hin.a J.,T' p of property destroyed in their Texas set and a sked that some-

Crarleston, S. C., Dec. 8 .- A 300 mer City. pound sunfish, extremely rare in wa No action was recorded by the ters htreabouts, was found awash on commissioners, other than to point the beach at the Isle of Palms.

Asderson, S. C., Dec. 8 .- Sheriff Sam Hunnicutt investigated today reports that Charles McDonald, 25 victed of moral turpitude or violason of the late Rep R. D. McDonald tion of the prohibition law. of Oconee county, was killed while motoring to the West.

Washington, Dec. 8.-Secretasy Ickes called today for spetding up of an inventory of the country's mineral, land and water resources.

"Since we must know what and tion can be made, and since intelli- 1,500 a day. gent planning must prectde wise developmet and prudent use in the interest of conservation," he said in span of years."

Cannelton, Ind., Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Dor the kill. thea Lehman, 36, asd her son, William, 14, were burned to death and three other members of the family were burned badly when their log cabin summer residence was destroy el by fire early today.

Mexico City, Dec. 8 .--- Mexico's gov

-State News--

Roanoke Rapids, Dec. y .- A coroner's jury last night exonorated Wil-..... Daughtry, driver of a car that struck a bicycle, causing the death day evening. The children, Raymond Williams,

13. and his brother, Walter, 8, were of Central Methodist church. Montana, of the senate interstat? killed as they rode a bicycle on a Gastonia, Dec. 9.-Two negro jur-

ors were drawn for service by the Contennial in 1938."

for jury service in the history of They are Professor Walter E. Ricks, former head of Lincon academy, negro preparatory school and and

a ar here, and A. A. Wellman, Gastonia negro plasterer.

Gastopia, Dec. 3 .- Rev. E, F. Stabmore than two score persons were ler and Rev J O Erwin, Methodist plinisters of Bessemer City, appearturt and thousands of doilars worth ed before the Gaston county commis-

the liquor and beer traffic in Besse-

out the state law makes it manda tory that they grant beer licenses

to all applicants who have the \$25 license fee and have not been con-

Releigh, Dec. 9 .-- J. F. Griswell of N. C State College predicted today that approximately 120,000 applications for payments under the 1936 coil conservation program would July. The total dividend for 193% be filed by North Carolina farmers. represents 4 per cent.

He said nearly 15,000 applications where our rtsources are before a had been received and that they comprehensive plan for their utiliza were coming in at the rate of about

Laurinburg, Dec. 9.-A deer broke both hind legs when it ran in front his annual report, "there should be a of an automobile near here las: speedisg up of stock taking so that night. The animal hobbled off into er's Department Store and Belk's. it will be completed within a short a woods but the auto occupants, W. E. Thompson and S. M. Gattis, followed it by match light and made

> Morven, Dec. 9.-An early morning fire leveled seven buildings and did damage estimated at \$\$50,000 to Yuletide season. Morven's business district. Th. buildings destroyed housed the Bank

of Morven, the telephone exchange. SPECIAL SERVICES

Greensboro, Dec. 9.-Rita Cain, wi

ministration officials here report that

North Carolina farmers have repaid

\$649,57081 in RA debts at the close

of business November 20. T total of

\$249,883.00 had bee paid by Octobtr

Los Angeles, Dec. 8,-Veterass of

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tre Confederacy mourned today the

The Cleveland-Rutherford counties Duke University Alumni Association of whicr Dr. J. W. Harbison, of Shelby, is president while contract while University Day with a univer at a Kings Mountain Woman's Club, Fr!

A turkey dinner will be served by members of the Missionary Society

The principal speaker of the even sor of Psychoneurosis, who will have for his subject, "Looking to the

The program will consist of other day - the first negroes ever named interesting features and those in charge are hoping to have among oth er distinguished guests, Covernor-Elect, Clyde R. Hoey, if other encagements do not prevent his attend

> Parents of students now at Duke University are invited to attend as ell as friends of the institution. Alumni with their wives hugh and friends in attendance are expect and thost desiring reservations are sked to get in touch with those in a mil make an a

Bank To Pay Dividend

The First National Bank for the second consecutive year has declared a divident. By their sound business judgment and willingness to serve the public they are able to make this pleasant announcement. Kings Mountain has a right to be proud of her financial institution. The dividend will amount to a bout \$2,000 being the second pay ment of a similar amount paid

SALE OF RED CROSS SEALS

Red Cross Christmas Seals are now on sale in Kings Mountain and may be found at Plonk Bros., Keet-Mrs. P. G. Ratterree and Mrs. Grady Patterson are in charge of the sale. Those interested in ridding the country of Tuberculosis, which is not only preventable but curable are asked to buy these seals for use on letters and packages duting the

WPA headquarters and four stores. HELD AT LUTHERAN



with Gifts For All.

only 13 more shopping days reain before Christmas day, and with usual activity during December these two weeks will pass in a hur-

A visitor to Kings Mountain stores and matchy impressed with the

hants have been giving a great deal of time and thought to be made later.

range of gift selections but like

vise much more attractive lines. Naturally considerable emphasis

s being put on practical gifts this down a practical gift, or one that is

+badly needed, and so this Crristmas Only 13 Days In Waten To Shop Be- | one may expect to find not only prac tor Xmas - Stores Are Filled tical gifts but likewise those which a \$100,000 overpass to eliminate the might be considered by some as grade crossing at Kings Mountain on uxuries.

who like to look before they buy. While no official announcements t that the stocks of Christmas have been made as yet, it is likely done on this grade crossing eliminamerchandise this year are larger that the stores will stay open later tion and bids were received from con in they have been in several years in the evening, beginning next week, tractors, but the town of Kings

res. You will find it Hence contractors who placed bids

dease. However, no one ever turns a few minutes by studying the ad- for any property damages incident Landonts in this issue.

sary right of way and agree to take

alt they are offering not only a wi- found adventisements of many Kings dent to the changing of the road

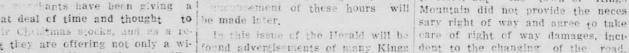
Dilling Mill To Start Operation

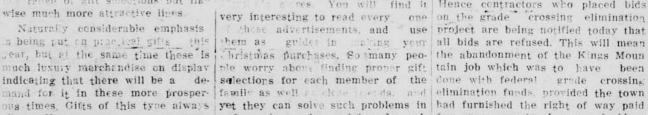
SHCPLIFTER CAUGHT

Hamlick who will be in active In less than 24 hours Graham charge of the Mill recently acquired Camby, brother of Lon Camby, who at an Auction Sale by the stockhold is now in Federal Prison on a liquor ers. Ten bales of cotton will be charge, was caught, arrested, tried | started through the machinery that convicted, and sentenced to six has been overhauled, this week. And months on the roads for shoplifting just as fast as other machinery can Indge Ector Harrill, who presided be put in shape more cotton will be in the absence of Bynum Weathers, used. The capacity of the yarn deat Recorder's Court here Wednesday afternoon passed sentence. per week Camby was caught Tuesday night shoplifting several items from Sum-Dilling plant will be used by the mer Drug Co. Mr. John McGill noti-Phenix Mill, the rest will be sold. 2 ed Camby put a clock in a bag. Mr. ply yarn will be manufactured. McGill held Camby until officers arrived. The officers upon investigating found other items alleged collec !

highway No. 74, will be withdrawn The stores in Kings Mountain are by the state righway commission torettier and more attractive this day and the federal funds allocated thristmas, and the windows are of for this project will be placed to ufficient interest to provide man some other project, it is learned ours of window shopping for those from Capus Waynick, chairman of the highway commission.

All necessary engineering ucaucement of these hours will Mountain did not provide the neces





to changing the route slightly.

"We regard this crossing as im portant and would like to build this bridge," says Chairman Waynick, We have no funds we can use for right of way and damages and the town of Kings Mountain has signified its unwillingness to carry throu gh on the lines of plan which we necessarily have adopted. We should like very much to go ahead with the For the first time in four or five contract except for the hitch with years yarn will soon be produced at the Kings Mountain authorities." the Dilling Mill according to Ladd

MRS. ROBT. E. KERR FUNERAL SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert E. Kerr, age 70, were held at Elizabeth Baptist church, Sunday afternoon and were attended by a large crowd of friends and relatives. Rev. partment of the Dilling is 75 bales J. W. Suttle was in charge of the service.

Mrs. Kerr died at her home on West Mountain street Saturday afternoon, her death coming as a grtat shock to many of htr friends who did not know of the seriousness of her Plant No. 2 cf the Phenix Mill. All illness. Her children and other mem bookkeeping and office work will be bers of the family wert at rer bedhandled at the Phenix office. An em-

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ersment opened its doors today to Leon Trotzky, the modern man with out a country. .

'Granting of asylum to the oft eril ed former bolshevist leader was 'h lise with Mexico's traditional policy of giving refuge without questions, to all political refugees," Eduardo Hay, Mexican foreign minister, declared.

Washington Courthouse, O., Dec. 8.-Authorities were puzzleed today is the slaying of 79 year old Rufus W. Hutson, found battered to death in his locked residence, but hopefully predicted developments within 24 hours.

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 8 .- Nine fishermen appeared little the worse today after an uncomfortable two days' bobbing about off shore their disabled 33 foot motorboat.

southern general in the Civil War. Downey, a Los Angeles suburly, was named after him during his res idence here of 60 years, A brother, in John G. Downel, was governor California in 1860.

death of Francis G. Downey,

a fugitive from justice

8 and \$389,999 Oct. 24.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

The Colonel's Checking System

By IRVIN S. COBB

ONE of the most widely known and most popular railroad men on • the Western hemisphere has for many years handled the pub-licity for a Canadian system. He is as popular in the States as he is in the Dominion. Wherever he goes people pay him tribute for



his abilities as a story teller, and for his genial and kindly habits gen-

rule addition and a story teller, and for his genial and kindly habits gen-erally. Those who know him are always giad to see him when he comes and always sorry to tell him gooubye when he leaves. Having so many friends and being of so social a disposition, it is almost inevitable that he must do his share of drinking. A few years ago he suffered an attack of illness and the physician who at-tended him put him on a diet. One of the regulations was that, until without paties he must take he must the ne high hell event tended him put him on a diet. One of the regulations was that, until further notice he must take no more than one high-ball every twenty-four hours. A few months later he ran down to New York. He called upon a friend and the friend opened a bottle of prime Scotch. As the Canadian refilled his glass for the third time the friend said: "Look here, Colonel, I thought by the doctor's orders you were allowed to take only one drink for each day." "Yes, that's right," said the Colonel, "and I'm following instruc-tions. This drink here, for example,"—and he raised the tumbler and gazed upon its delectable amber contents—"this is my drink for August the twenty-first of next year."

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CHURCH LAST SUNDAY

dow of Colin Cain, and Elihabeth Church Loyalty day at St. Mat-Stegall, of Raleigh, today were under federal court sentences on charges of harboring Cain while he was packed the Church. Dr. P. D. Brown, sons very carefully. Pastor of Ebenezer Lutheran Chur-Raleigh, Dec. 8.-Resettlement ad

ch, in Columbia, S. C., was the guest speaker for both morning and even- MUSIC CONCERT ing hours.

A special feature of the Morning program was the presentation of special gifts to the Church. Two brass Altar vases were presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mauney, one to the honor of Mrs. W A Ridenhour | School Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs, who has served faithfully as the organist for fifty years, the other was given in honor of Mr J. C. Lackey, who has served for 25 years as treas urer of the congregation. A handcmely hound new Puppit Bible was presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mauney in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mauney. These sifts were dedicated by the Pastor, L Boyd Hamm.

The Pastor announced another ift to be received and dedicated later. Mrs. W. A. Mauney and her two augaters, Mrs. Frank R Summers and Mrs. J. E. Herndon, are presenting a Silver Individual Communion Service in memory of husband and father, Mr. W. A. Mauney. This gift will be dedicated as soon as it arrives.

The Altar and Chancel were beauifully decorated with cut flowers in memory of all the departed members of St. Matthews. Mrs. Summers and Mrs. Herndon furnished these lowers.

In connection with the Memorial vice heid at the Morning hour the Pastor announced the facts conerning gifts to the Church that were promised in 1925 by the then four living Charter members, the oth er six having departed this life. Those gifts consist of \$37,000.00 in stocks pledged by those four, name. ly: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mauney, Mc. W. A. Mauney and Mr. Marcus M. Carpenter. These gifts were to be turned over to the Church at their death. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mauney Mr. W A. Mauney, \$15,000, \$17.000. and Mr. M. M. Carpenter \$5,000. All of this amount has been turned over to the Church except the amount pledged by Mr. Carpenter. Mrs. M. M. Carpenter, his widow, has the use of this her life time and has provid-(Cont'd on back page)

the merchants had been warned to Dilling Plant.

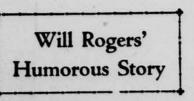
be on the look out for shoplifter dur

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ted by Camby to steal.

There will be a music festival at the Central High School Auditorium Friday evening Dec. 11, at 7:30.

The High School Band, the High and the grammar school Glee Liub will participate in the program. There will be a small admission boom to local business. charge.



By WILL ROGERS

THERE was once a woman that couldn't get along with her cooks, and she couldn't cook her-



self either. That was one reason why she had so much trouble with her cooks, I reckon. She didn't know what she was bawling them

whow what she was bawing them out for. Well, one day she said to her husband "Say, I fired Molly, But I got we... from the Cookey Employ-ment Agency that they've got a convention of cooks on down in their place this afternoon. I wish you'd drop in there and pick me out a likely one."

a likely one." So that night hubby came back without a cook, and his wife says, "Say didn't I tell you to go around to that cook's convention and bring

me somebody ?" "Yeah, and I went." "But couldn't you find a suitable cook in a whole national convention of 'em ?"

of 'em?" "Well, they looked suitable enough, but we'd already had all of 'em."

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One merchant remarked that all ployment office will be set up at the

Part of the yarn produced at the

The Dilling will be operated as

Mr. Earle Hamrick, of Shelby, thews Lutheran Church last Sunday ing the Christmas rush. Clerks have president of the Phenix Mill, will late Jesse and Elizabeth Hord, promwas enjoyed by large congregations. been instructed to keep their eyes also serve as President of the or- inent family of near Shelby. Cleve-The Morning Service attendance open and watch any suspicious per- ganization, Mr. Ladd Hamrick will land county. During her residence in serve as assistant secretary and Kings Mountain, she was a member treasurer. Mr. Glenn White, Super. of the First Baptist church and for intendent of the Phenix will also be many years, in earlier ilfe, was a superintendent of the Dilling Plant. member of Elizabeth church.

> It is understood that as soon as the yarn department has been put into complete operation that the rayon weaving will be started.

Kings Mountain is very fortunate in having this mill back in the hands of those who want to see the mill in full operation, as the pay The public is cordially invited, roll of this mill will mean a great

Senior Class Entertained **By Grade Mother**

The members of the Senior class of Kings Mountain High School was entertained by their grade mother, Mrs. W. C. Caveny, at Mountain View Hotel last Frilay evening. The guests were seated at a long ban quet table, attractively decorated. The menu consisted of grape fruit cocktail, oysters, celery, pickles and chocolate popsicles.

Mrs. Caveny was assisted in entertaining by Miss Mary Roddey Edwards, director of Music in the city schools and an evening of music and remes was enjoyed. A special feature of the evening's entertainment was several solo numbers by Wm. Gray, colored, graduate of Lincoln Academy,

The guests incluied class mem bers, their home room teacher, Mrs. W. T. Weir and Miss Mary Roddey Edwards.



She was before marriage. Miss Sarah Emiline Hord, daughter of the

Her love for family and friends was demonstrated by tendes ministrations and service and she will be greatly missed not only by her immediate family and in her home but by her neighbors and other ac quaintances.

Surviving her are her aged husband, sir children, Miss Pearl Kerr and Mrs. Eugene Mathis, both of whom lived in the home with their parents, Mrs. Leroy Johnson, of Swansea, S. C., Joe E. Kerr, of Greenville, S. C., Jake G Kerr of Rork Hill, S C., Dr. R M Kerr Columbia, S .C., and four step-ihildren, Mrs. C. H. Robbins, Frank Kerr Miss Jessie Kerr, all of Gaffney, S. C., and Mrs. C. D. Gladden of Kings Mountain. She is also survived by the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. J. C. Keller, Mrs. Ed Hord, W. M Hord, all of Kings Mountain. Adam Hord of Gastonia; Ed Hord and Mrs. Tom Allen of Shelby, and Mrs. Joe Kendricks of Waco.



(Opinions Expressed in This Column Are Not Necessarily the Views of This Newspaper.)

Washington political students are still discussing the apparent paradox of the recent elections. Belated election returns on purely local ques tions have only added emphasis to the point they are making.

Many Congressional districts, for instance, elected men to the National House of Representatives who openly boasted that they were "radi cals," that they trought the gov ernment should control everything a man does and says.

But - and here's the rub- distrrist after district voted for selfstyled "conservatives" on purely lo-(Cont'd on back page)