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KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

State And National News Mayor And Four Councilmen Condensed In Brief Form

-National News-

Newark, N. J., May 5.-Paul H. court conspiracy trial of Ellis Parker and his son, Ellis jr., today pital here yesterday. to tell his story of being abducted Lindbergh Kidnaping.

Counsel for the Parkers had chal- strong antiseptic solution. lenged his qualification by offering a record of his conviction several years ago for perjury, affirmance of the conviction by the court of errors and appeals, and a pardon from the state court of pardons.

Federal Judge William Clark ruled that the pardon removed any dis qualification and Wendel was sworn.

Washington, May 5 .- Secretary Perkins proposed expansion of state labor mediation services today to help settle and prevent strikes dur ing the development of collective bargaining.

Charlston, S. C., May 5 .- Leo. T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal De posit Insurance Corporation, urged | The Utilities Commission for per bankers today to save profits for the mission to discontinue operation of Thursday evening and in enabling nevt depression instead of paying larger dividends.

Duke of Windsor, was reunited in and as passenger carriers. the moss-covered castle De Cande today with the woman for whom he renounced an empire, Wallis War field Simpson.

Five months and one day of enforced loneliness for the King Edward XIII and "the woman I love' Copeland, about 79, of Ramseur, died ended at 1:45 p. m. (7:45 a. m. Eas tern Standard Time), when the gay injuries suffered when she was Duke, like a knight returning to his struck by two automobiles near the damsel fair, reached the ancient cha Guilford County Sanatorium

New Castle, Ky., May 5 .- To the steady patter of rain on an old tin roof lawyers hammemred away today at the evidence that by tonight and a moment later another struck or tomorrow may acquit or convict her and failed to stop.

Brigadier-General Henry H. Denhardt of the murder of his fiance.

J. H. Petty of Green of the first car that s

Washington, May 5.-Administration efforts to cut the cost of govern | 000 bond. ment brought recommendations today for postponement of additional flood control projects and a \$162,-600,000 army housing program.

Memphis, Tenn., May 5.-Meteorologist F. W. Brist forecast today ishing both. No one was hurt. a Mississippi river stage of 32 feet at Memphis by May 12, two feet below technical flood level.

Brist said practically every tri- INJURED butary of the Mississippi was rising, including the Missouri, Engi- THE HERALD RECEIVED A MES- MITCHELL CHOIR neers said there was nothing in the SAGE AFTER MIDNIGHT LAST outlook to cause concern.

deaths and upwards of an estimated TENDANTS OF FULTON MORT-\$1,000,000 crop and property damage UARY WERE CALLED TO GASwere charged today against wind TONIA FOR THE BODIES. and rainstorms which battered against Coastal Alabama, Mississippi S. C., who was returning home with

Court delayed today at least until at the intersection of King Street Washington, May 5.-The Supreme May 17, a final decision on the constitutionality of the federal social security act.

This action made it possible that the court will decide at the same time separate cases involving the unemployment insurance and old age pension provisions of the security

ing penal division director, reported med on the brakes, turning the car today that Clarence Tyler, who es- over. The car, a '35 Ford Roadster, caped from the Columbus county was very badly damaged, and is now prison camp September 7, 1935, had stored at Grady King's Garage. been caught in South Carolina and returned here.

Lexington, May 5.-Authorities a-Wendel took the witness stand over waited the arrival of relatives from defense objections in the Federal Galax, Va., to claim the body of a 19 PLAY TO BE GIVEN H. year old domestic who died in a hos

A hos pital attendant said the and forced to confess falsely to the girl, employed in a home here since December, died from drinking a

> Patrick county, Va., Police Chief R. School. d. Lawrence of Mt. Airy said he was informed Masten Collins, a Virginian ed with shooting Handy.

Fayetteville, May 5 .- A coroner's jury ordered that George Alfored be held for the grand jury in the auto- the school a member of the Southmobile death of D. E. Roberts of Red Springs April 29.

two trains between Winston-Salem and Roanoke, Va.

The trains, Nos. 31 and 32, oper-

C. H. Noah, acting director railroad transportation, said a hearing probably would be ordered on the petition later.

High Point, May 5.-Mrs. J. N. this morning at a local hospital of

An automobile that was passing a truck Mrs. Copeland had mistaken Mrs. Hammersley Keys - Ruth Cav at. eny. for a passenger bus and was tempting to flag down struck her, Elsa-Mary Boyce McGill

J. H. Petty of Greensboro, driver of the first car that struck Mrs. Mabel-Wilma McDaniel Copeland was arrested on a charge Maid-Christine Fulton of manslaughter and furnished \$1, Porters - Bobby Suber, Burton Ben

May 5.-A passenger McSwain. Benson, train was delayed here yesterday when the engine struck the town's tractor and street sweeper, demol-

MAN SERIOUSLY

NIGHT THAT BOTH OCCU-PANTS OF THE CAR DIED AFTER Bay Minette, Ala., May 5 .- Six REACHING THE HOSPITAL. AT-

Mr. Clarence Pyatt, of Rock Hill, nd I ouisiana from Friday to Sunday. his gride, is now critically injured in the City Hospital in Gastonia, as the result of an automobile wreck who was rushed to the hospital, is not expected to live. Mrs. Pyatt was also hurt but is expected to recover. It was discovered from papers in Mr. Pyatt's pocket that he was just married yesterday, and it was thought they were on their way home.

Mr. Pyatt was driving at a rapid rate of speed, and was right up to the stop-light corner before he notic-Raleigh, May 5.—Oscar Pitts, act- ed it was an intersection. He slam-

Drive carefully and Save lives.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Where the Lady's Voice Fell In

By IRVIN S. COBB

AS MONTAGUE GLASS tells the tale, a foreign pianist was engaged to act as accompanist for an aspiring amateur singer. The amateur



was a lady. She had bounding ambitions but her technique was faulty.

This defect became manifest at the first rehearsal.

After the poor woman had flatted and flatted until she had flatted practically all her notes, the accompanist waved her to silence.

"Madam," he said mornfully, "it is no use. I gif up der chob. I blay der black keys, I blay der white keys—and always you sing in der cracks!"

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Re-elected To Office Tuesday

Senior Class Donates Funds From Play to School for Additional 15

The graduating class, under the direction of Misses Sara Hambright Mt. Airy, May 5.-Hospital attend and Virginia Parsons, will present ants described as critical today the the musical comedy, "Harmony Hall' condition of Pose Handy, 32, wound by Smith and O'Hara, Thursday, ed in a fight in the mountains of May 6, at 8:00 o'clock, at Central

The proceeds, by the unanimous decision of the class, instead of behad been jailed in Stuart, Va., charg ing used for purchasing a definite gift to the school as the graduates formerly planned, will be donated to help run the high school the additional fifteen days necessary to keep

ern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges until the supplementary school tax voted recent-Raleigh, May 5.—The Norfolk and ly goes into effect in 1937-38. Pa-Western Railway Company asked trons are urged to cooperate with the class in filling the auditorium them to make a substantial contribu tion to the fund without which Kings Mountain could not keep her Monts, France, May 5.—Edward, ated as mixed passenger and freight doors open the required length of time for 1936-37. Following is the cast:

> General Earnest Work-Ben Long Doolittle Work-Richard Baker McTavish-Drace Peéler Wiggins-Paul Patrick Signor Brownini-John Hicks Octave-Buddy Parrish Wright Story - Campbell Stewart Phil-Edgar Cooper Tom-Buren Neill Bill-Bill Davis Rosalie-Carolyn Hord Maritana-Pauline Goforth

Stella - Norma Crook Laura-Nelline Gault Alice-Salena Parton

nett. Glee Club - James Ratterree, Marriott Phifer, Billie Connor, Eugene

St. Cecilia Choir - Naomi Edens, Margaret Phifer, Lillie Fae Kennedy Ruby Lee Jones, Helen Parrish, Dare Dettmar, Cora Herndon, Dorothy Cornwell, Lois Hicks, Martha Lou Mauney, Claudia Ware, Mary

HERE SUNDAY

The Mitchell A Cappella Choir of dially invited to hear the choir while in Kings Mountain.

The Choir is now four years old, and has grown in membership of thirty to fifty-eight. The Mitchell Choir is considered one f the most and the York Highway. Mr. Pyatt outstanding musical organizations in North Carolina.

> Music at Mitchell College organized modern setting. the A Capella Choir, and has worked steadily with it, until now it has won a name for itself all over North meet the exacting requirements of

The citizens of Kings Mountain are very fortunate in having this opportunity of hearing the concert Sunday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. at the Presbyterian Church.

NEW MAN AT BRIDGES & HAMRICK

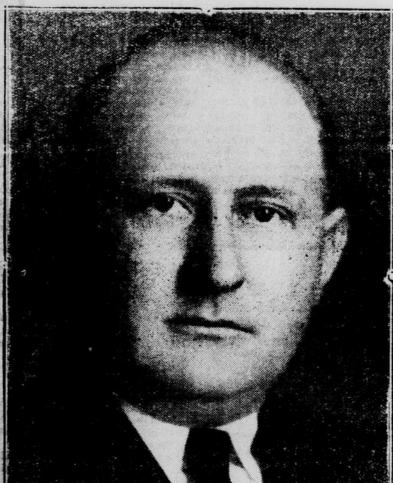
Mr. Nevett Hughes of the Dixon community has been added to the sales force at Bridges & Hamrick Hardware. Mr. Glee Bridges in making the announcement said he had to add to his force on account of the increase in business.

W. Hill Putnam Agent For Barrett Roofing

Mr. W. Hill Putnam, well known the building trade of Kings Moun tain and community, has been appointed local agent for the nationally known line of Barrett R. ofing. Mr. Putnam has secured quarters for his business at Wray's Auto Parts and will carry in stock this brand of roofing.

Mr. Putnam, who has been in the building business for 16 years says the "Everlox" shingles by Barrett are by far the best roofing he has ever seen. Mr. Putnam's office phone number is 97 and his residence phone is number 116-M.

MAYOR FOR THE THIRD TIME



Mayor J. E. Herndon, who was elected Mayor of Kings Mountain to succeed himself in the Town Election held Tuesday.

SCREEN LINED COOKING SCHOOL WILL SHOW CLOSE-UP OF MODERN HOME NEWS

Herald Offers Timely and Profita- committee in charge desires to make Dixie Theatre.

School conventions, as discovered by ther a club member or not, is invit-The Herald has screen lines.

this newspaper presents the much- classifications: discussed motion picture course in Roses home economics in the Dixie Thea-

Just as fresh inspiration for the ment of climbing roses. job wone of the by-products of the Iris familiar Cooking School, which pre- Best collection of iris; Second best Mr. Ernest B. Stimson, director of ers, with its novel approach and le bloom.

that passed the Mixed Flowers The kitchens screen test for this picture had to nationally-known home economists, as well as Hollywood standards of charm, good taste and proportion. No "false-front" camera-beautiful

(Cont'd on Editorial page)

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Robinson took their Bobette to dinner at the Skinks' house, it turned out



that Mr. Skinks had been to a party the night before, and he sat down to the dinner table at his own house that day with a right black eye.

So Bobette was looking and staring at the black eye, and Mrs. Robinson, across the table, gave her a terrible look and shook her head a

Bobette spoke right up. "Well, Mom," she says, "I sin't going to say a word about it. Honest, I wasn't going to ask him how it happened. But ain't I got a right to look at it a little bit?"

FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD TUES. MAY 11

The annual Spring Flower Show sponsored by the Woman's Club, will be held on Tuesday, May 11th, at the Woman's Club Building. The ble Entertainment Thursday, Fri- this the best spring show ever stagday and Saturday, May 13-15, In ed in Kings Mountain and with the co-operation of the entire club, it can easily be so. It is an inspiration Stream lines are a familiar sight and an incentive to others to see the beautiful flowers being grown in our But the latest news in Cooking community - hence everyone, whe-

ed and urged to enter this flowers. All of which means that long lines | All entries must be in the building of eager pupils will be going to by 10:00 o'clock so that the judging school again Thursday, Friday and may take place promptly. Ribbons Saturday, May 13, 14 and 15, when will be awarded on the following

Best vase of red roses, not less than three blooms; Best vase white Going to school in a theatre! It's rose, not less than three blooms; Statesville, N. C., will be at the a grand way to combine fun, inspira Best vase pink roses, not less than Presbyterian Church Sunday after tion, a neighborly reunion and value three blooms; Best vase yellow ros noon at 4:00 P. M. The public is cor able instruction, all in one free pack es, not less than three blooms; Best age. It's a grand way to get out of vase any other color, not less than the rut that often threatens the best three blooms; Best single rose; Best and conscientious of home managers climbing rose; Most artistic arrange

> sents a lecturer in a model kitchen, collection of iris; Best vase, one vaso are new ideas and keen incentive riety; Second best vase, one variety; born in the film class for homemak | Best single bloom; Second best sing-

Best bowl of mixed flowers; Second best bowl of mixed flowers; Best flower s study in shades of lay ender; Best flower study in shades of yellow; Best flower study in shades of white; Best flower study in shades of pink; Best pitcher arrangement of flowers. Miniatures

Best arrangement, not over five inches; Second best arrangement. not over five inches; Best Japanese study in flowers; Second best Japanese study in flowers; Best dish garden; Best arrangement of wild flowers; Best arrangement of vegetables; Best arrangement of flowering shrubs.

Miscellaneous Flowers

Best vase of snapdragons; Best bowl of pansies; Best bowl of verbe na; Best bowl of sweet peas; Best display of tulips; Best display poppies; Best display of any other srping flowers; Best table arrangement for breakfast, luncheon, tea,

Instead of the plant sale usually held in connection with the show, thing which your neighbor has.

An invitation has been extended Shelby and Grover.

An attractive lunch at 40c plate will be served at the noon that the extreme "liberals" vites everyone to view the flower unsound laws.

the history of Kings Mountain was marked up here Tuesday, when voters went to the polls and decided on the candidates to be at the head of the Town Government for the next two years. A total of 1,233 voters took part in the election, Mayor J. E. Herndon came out vic

torious over a field of four contestants. With a vote of 450 with the next candidate, Charles S. Williams, polling 413 votes. A recount of the votes Wednesday morning showed only two votes difference, one vote being added to Mr. Williams and one to C. E. Neisler, Jr., candidate for the Council.

Four members of the present Coun cil were re-elected. W. W. Parrish defeated R. C. Gold for the fifth seat. Those re-elected were: C. E. Neisler, Jr., Jim Willis, John Mauney and W. K. Mauney.

Mr. C. E. Neisler led the entire ticket with a total of 970 votes.

The voting went at the rate of abou one hundred an hour beginning at 7 A. M. and closing at 7 P. M. Dr. L. P. Baker was re-elected to the School Board.

One of the highlights of the day was when Charles S. Williams, candidate for Mayor, contested the right of J. R. Davis to help count the votes. Mr. J. B. Thomasson secured someone to take the place of Mr. Davis to help in the counting. Seven negroes voted in the elec-

tion Tuesday. The Herald issued a tabloid edition with all the returns and had it on the streets a few minutes after the votes were counted.

The official vote is as follows:

FOR MAYOR JIM HERNDON 450

CHAS. S. WILLIAMS 413 TOM FULTON

305 GEORGE ALLEN

TOWN COMMISSIONERS C. E. NEISLER, JR.

JOHN MAUNEY

682 W. W. PARRISH

W. K. MAUNEY

R. C. GOLD 495 H. D. (RED) ORMAND

419 R. D. GOFORTH

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BRIGHT D. RATTERREE O. T. HAYES

268 CHARLES CAMPBELL

219 W. F. RHODES



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

Some of the most doleful prophets on Capitol Hill are on the verge of seeing their prophecies fulfilled -

but in a rather unexpected manner. Politicians all agree that huge poliitical majorities in legislative there will be a plant exchange. If groups are unwieldy and hard to you have a surplus of annuals, pe- handle. The best way to achieve rennials or bulbs bring them with sound legislation, they say, is for you and exchange them for some-only a few votes to divide the majority and minority parties.

Consequently, when the to our neighboring Garden Clubs of crats increased their Congressional Gastonia, Cherryvhie, Bessemer City majority to its present size, many leaders were fearful of trouble. But, per strange enough, they were afraid would hour. The committee cordially in- run away and force the passage of

displays and remain for the lunch. [(Cont'd on back page Section One)