# Mountaineers In Cage Opener Here Friday Night

(Manly Moorhead After a month of preparation, the Emperaineers will officially oper the '41 season Friday night at 7:30 week. The Forest City High school

Both the boys and girls wil play in the beat gymnasium,

At a meeting of the boys club Tuesday hight. George Allen, Jr. and Charles Ballard were elected co motains Both have optimistic twes concerning the team and wink the octlook for a successful season is bright Coach A. E. Smart when asked for a statement, said "I won't predict how many games er- boss will wine but wil give all one opponents a good scrap."

The girls' club is directed by Miss Ora Surgs. Wanda Maloney Thra Humphries are serving as co.

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captains of their team. Both of them are veteran players and plenty The Schedule follows:

Jan. 10. Forest City, here Jan. 14: Cliffside, there-Jan. 17: Ru'herefordton, here Jan 24: Bessemer City, there Jan. 28: Shelby, there

Jan. 31. Cliffside, there Feb. 7: Bessemer City, here Feb. 11: Rutherefordton, there Feb .14: N. C. S. D., here Feb. 18: Cherryville, there

Feb. 25: N. C. S. D., there Pe. 28: Cherryville, here.

#### Lions Basketball Games Scheduled

Four home games have already been scheduled for the Kings Moun ain Lions Club Basket Ball Team. Local fans will be able to see some tast action on the court when the Lions meet the visiting teams.

In addition to the all-star team, two more players have been added o the squad and practice began last night in the High School Gym. Har ry Jenkins, from Gastora, former, high school player and processional base ball player, and Gray Brumierer. Wake Forest player, who was a member of the Winnsboro Royal Cord team, are the two new players added to the local team.

The Lions Club Team has plenty of power and it is expected to go places this season.

Games scheduled up to now are: Jan. 16th: Charlotte Y. M. C. A. Jan. 23rd: Valdese,

Jan. 30th: Indian Normal College. Feb. 6th. Boiling Springs College.

#### EPIDEMIC OF COLD SYMPTOMS

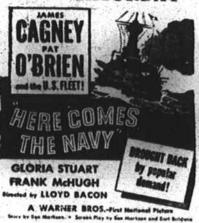
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# THURSDAY and FRIDAY



## SATURDAY — Double Feature

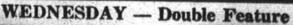




#### MONDAY and TUESDAY









## Personals

Master Smyre Williams is confined to his home with sickness...

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridges have moved into the Ey Bethel section.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lattimore and George, Jr., spent the Christmas coasting along on the little business discovered that his "graveyard"

Miss Fanny Carpenter retureed last week from a visit to her sister and family at Council.

-0-Mr. and Mrs. Hayne Blackmer were guests of relatives in Salisbury during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shuford of Forest City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Smyre Williams.

--0---Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Kiser of relatives in Kings Mountain.

-0-Mr. and Mrs. Bickett Williams of

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDaniel of McDaniel's mother here. -0--

Mrs. Bill Craig will entertain the members of her bridge club this at

Mrs. Hunter Neisler and son. Hun er, Jr., returned from the Memorial Hospital. Charlotte, Wednesday.

Mrs/ John Floyd of Greensboro. was a visitor in Kings Mountain during the recent holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Herndon and little son of Kannapolis spent the holidays with relatives in Kings Mountain.

The friends of Mrs. O. C. O'Farrellwill regret to learn that she is confined at her home with a severe

Mr. Eugene Mathis will leave soon for the Veterans' Hospital, Columbia, S. C., where he will spend sometime. -0-

Hopkins Houston returned to Pageland S. C., Sunday afternoon af ter spending several days with Billy Gene Neisler.

Miss Betty Lee, Neisler was charming hostess at a lovely buffet supper last week at her home. 24 guests were present.

Master Smyre Williams, jr., has been visiting his aunt and uncle in Forest City, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shu

Mrs. A. H. Patterson Mid Miss Dorothy Patterson were guests of

Patsy Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Harmon spent several days last week with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Key Harmon in the Ey Bethel section.

Rev. H. G. Fisher and family had [ has guests Tuesday his mother, Mrs. L. V. Fisher, of Salisbury, and Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher of Ashe-

Masters James Herndon, Robert and David Neill, Earle Myers and David Mauney attend a party given in Charlotte Saturday by Masters Bobbie and Billie Boyce, former res idents of Kings Mountain.

Mrs. D. C. Mauney of this place. Mrs. P. R. Falls and Mrs. Georga Patterson of Gastonia plan to eave next Tuesday for Palm Harbor, Fla where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. J. T. Davidson is improving slowly following a heart attack on New Fear's Eve. She is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davidson. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R Davis and Miss Alda Jean Davis spent the week end in Martin, Ga. Miss Nell Miller, niece of Mrs. Davis, returned home with them and will remain for an extended visit.

Mrs. Stanley Drake, wha has been on a visit to her parents returned to her home in New York City and was accompanied by Miss Cora Herndon who will remain for an ex tended visit.

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#### Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page) "merchants of death" that there weren't any producers of these goods. New plants had to pe built.

Again, machines had been built aqlidays with relatives at Hertford which people had to vive them. Now icient than the two day shifts.

kers are needed, but they cant just grow into full operation over night.

put out a stream of releases about contracts being granted. Since this followed optimistic talk about 50, 900 airplanes and two-ocean navies the people thought everything was rosy. They were undersold on the fact that there is a lot which must happen between ordering a tank and actually getting it.

Still, again, people had been fold Charlotte spent the week-end with that the nation could arm itself and still have its present comforts and luxuries.

Now there is official doubt about 'harlotte were dinner guests last all these things. Even officialdom Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rhea. is beginning to hope the people will see that like total war, total defense respecially when that includes Bridgeport, Conn., are visiting Mr. furnishing Britain's weapons) requires sacrifices.

> More information therefore "leak" out about difficulties the de program must overcome. fense There will be talk about how the cost of the program must be creased both to "lease" material to Britain and to meet rising wage

> Many manufacturers contracted to produce defense goods with the un derstanding that their employees would work 40 hours a week. There aren't enough trained workers in numerous industries to put on addi ional shifts. Therefore, present workers must stay on the job more



than 40 hours. But, as it is now be ing made clear, unions insist upon time and a half for all hours over 40 a week. Hence more money must be spent for the same things if they are to be produced faster.

If night shifts are put on, the cost also will rise in many cases. One up as destroyers of jobs. The ma- defeuse producer who went on kers of machines had just been three - instead of a two-shift basis

clear is that makers of defense raised his hands in horror and regoods aren't going to be war million fused, saying he didn't want to be Also, gofernment press agents had aires. The law permits the War De painted in public as a "munitions partment to give a fee of 7 per cent | maker."

to those who produce munitions. The average fee allowed so far is less than 5 percent, and that course, is before Uncle Sam takes his taxes out of the 5 per cent.

In one important industry, the average fee above octual costs is only , percent. The story of one producer in this group shows why s difficult to tell al the facts the public.

This producer was asked if the

Another thing which may be made statement about his patriotism. He

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