

Mountaineers Drop Two More

Kings Mountain's Juniors continued their losing streak this week, dropping two games, to Forest City and Steel Creek respectively.

Perkins did his duty admirably against the former team, there, Monday, but bowed to bad breaks. The Forest City nine actually earned three of the nine runs which traveled across the plate. Kings Mountain's bats strove in vain, but were able to bring in only three tallies throughout the afternoon. The teams chalked up nine hits each.

Stone began the affray for the local on the home field yesterday afternoon, but retired in favor of Perkins after allowing two straight hits, a successful sacrifice, and a walk to bring in four runs in the first frame.

Perkins was relieved for a while by Alexander in the fifth, but came back later to finish the tilt. Several strikeouts in the top of the past few days have had Walker catching, Willis at first, and Ham at third.

These players were shifted to their regular positions in the latter part of yesterday's tilt, and Black and Ledford finished the game at first.

The locals, unable to overcome the handicap of shifted positions, bowed to the Steel Creek nine to the tune of 19 to 2.

The locals go to Charlotte this

afternoon to engage the Charlotte Juniors of Griffith Stadium. Any person interested in transporting players to the game is asked to get in touch with Troyano by noon, if possible.

Lutheran Bible School Closes Sunday

Commencement exercises for St. Matthews Lutheran Bible School will be held Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Sunday School auditorium, bringing to a close the two week's session. Approximately 120 children were enrolled and around 100 will be awarded credit certificates. Every child who attended will be presented with a report card. The commencement program will take the place of the regular evening worship of the Church.

Rev. Herman G. Fisher was Director of the School and he was assisted by the following teachers: Mesdames Aubrey Mauney, J. E. Herndon, Carl Mauney, J. C. Caveny, W. A. Ridenhour, W. K. Mauney Jr., Misses Frances Crouse, Helen Ramsey, Martha Lou Mauney, Janet Lackey, Lillian Lackey, Virginia Plonk, Frances Summers, Virginia Summers, and Edgar Cooper and Jacob Lackey.

A FEATURE FOR THRIFT DAYS

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Candy stripes illustrated in Copenhagen, navy, red, brown.

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Showing at The Imperial Monday and Tuesday



James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in Jimmy Roosevelt's "Pot O' Gold," showing at the Imperial Theatres Monday and Tuesday.

A. R. P. Youth Meet Here

The Young People's Associate Reformed Presbyterian Churches of North Carolina yesterday gathered at the Boyce Memorial Church here for the 27th annual convention. This was the fourth time the Boyce Memorial church had entertained the body since its organization at Huntersville in 1915. The last meeting at Boyce Memorial prior to this year was in 1933.

The Session was opened by a Praise Service conducted by Rev. Harris Blair of Scotts, and a devotional conducted by Miss Billie Thomas of Charlotte.

Miss Jean Williams in very gracious words welcomed the visiting delegates to which Miss Lucile McQuirter of Charlotte responded.

The Pre-eminent Christ in the World of Character was considered by Miss Elizabeth Anthony of Kings Mountain who spoke on "Making the Most of Self," and Miss Betty Lou Houser of Charlotte who spoke on "Personal Religious Living."

At a second Session held at 11:30 the Pre-eminent Christ in the World about Us, was discussed by Mr. William Bost of Kannapolis and Rev. Harris Blair. Mr. Bost spoke on "In the Lives of all Men" and Mr. Blair on "In the Institutions of Men."

The delegates and visitors were served a delightful lunch in the Educational Building as the guests of three of the local unions in and near Kings Mountain.

The afternoon Session was taken up with a Round Table discussion of Young People's Problems led by

the Rev. William Moore Boyce of Charlotte, the Director of Young Peoples Work in the A. R. P. Denomination.

Following the treasurer's report officers were elected for the new convention year. The president, for the past year, Miss Marie Gregory was re-elected for another year. Mr. J. Y. Todd, Jr. of Gastonia was chosen president. Miss Elizabeth Carson of Gastonia, Recording Secretary, Miss Nancy Daudridge of Charlotte, Corresponding Secretary and Miss Rachel I. Morrison of Statesville, Treasurer, Secretaries were also elected in seven departments of work.

Following the business session the convention was invited to the Greek Park near Pisgah Church where a period of recreation was enjoyed and the evening meal was served.

An address, "The Pre-eminent Christ in the World of the Future," was given by Rev. C. Excell Rozelle Pastor of the Main Street Methodist Church in Gastonia.

A special feature of the convention was an impressive installation service for the officers-elect conducted by Miss Hazel McCoy of Shelby.

Pasture demonstrations in Forsyth County are showing the kind of results this year that makes farmers want to follow suit, reports S. R. Mitchiner, assistant farm agent.

CONTINUING

Thrift Days

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OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

PROGRESS IN OUR DEMOCRACY
SOLDIER'S HEALTH
1898 AND NOW.



IN FOUR MONTHS IN 1898 IN CAMPS IN THE U.S., 20,738 CASES OF TYPHOID DEVELOPED AMONG 107,973 OFFICERS AND MEN—NEARLY 20%— OF THOSE SICK 7.61% DIED.



IN FOUR MONTHS IN 1941 (JANUARY TO MAY) IN AN ARMY WHICH GREW TO 1,200,000 OFFICERS AND MEN IN CAMPS AND BARRACKS, NOT ONE CASE OF TYPHOID IN ANY ONE OF THE 48 STATES.

SNAPSHOTS

(Cont'd from front page)
moments of this, one was heard to say cheerfully:

"Well, I win—with something to spare."

It turned out that he'd wagered that less than 15 percent of the address would be concerned with "domestic" issues.

And that is significant in view of the fact that our foreign policy can only have real weight if the other nations of the world know that we can back up our statements with guns and planes and tanks.

Directly related to the making of the above-mentioned military equipment were these words from President Roosevelt's talk:

"When the nation is threatened from without... as it is today, the actual production and transportation of the machinery of defense must not be interrupted by disputes between capital and capital, labor and labor, or capital and labor. The future of all free enterprise—of capital and labor alike—is at stake. Disputes between capital and labor? That had the experts stumped. Best interpretation your reporter has been able to uncover is that it represented an example of the Administration's tendency to take a side poke at capital whenever conditions get serious enough to require a public spanking for labor.

But disputes between labor and labor, and between labor and capital—everyone knew what was being referred to there.

The same week the President spoke, two significant sidelights occurred. First was the release of a survey conducted by Fortune Magazine, which does a good, accurate job of testing public opinion. This particular straw vote asked the American people some questions about strikes, and it turned out that

even factory workers and union members were opposed to letting these interfere with defense.

Meanwhile, the Dies Committee met here in the capital and heard some extremely interesting testimony from present and former heads of locals in the CIO aviation and automobile branches. The witnesses, several of whom were war veterans, offered testimony indicating that, and the unionists had grown tired of Communist influence and had started a movement to oust Reds from key positions. The Reds they said, sometimes in co-operation with German Bundists, were anxious to stir up strikes in order to hinder the defense effort, and were active in that direction. It was emphasized again and again, by contrast, that 95 to 98 percent of the "plain members" of the unions were loyal citizens anxious to speed the defense program.

The Fortune poll and the Dies testimony both point in the same direction in short, they indicate that the public, and the average American workman himself, considers the strike situation far more serious than the Administration seems to view it. The Allis-Chalmers strike of disagreeable memory, which held up millions of dollars in defense orders for over nine weeks, was called by one reporter a "dress rehearsal for the Reds' program of sabotaging defense. It begins to look as though the public, the workers themselves, and—be it ever so slowly—the government may have something to say about that!

Four-H Club members of Greensboro County are interested in starting a dairy calf club, according to J. W. Grant, assistant farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

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