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Junior Classes Give Much To Schools

During the last two years the junior classes of Kings Mountain High school under the direction of Miss Janet Scoggins, have donated to the school 50 yards of table linen which may be used for school activities, at so 350 salad plates, 121 cocktail glass es, and five flower vases.

They have financed the juniorior banquet for the last two years without collecting dues from the pupils. The money was made selling refreshments at ball games, selling Christmas cards, and sponsoring enter tainments throughout the year.

Ask the county chairman of Victory Loan Campaign or the county agent about the new 16 mm motion pictures for war bond rallies.

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tains 3,178 books and 39 monthly and morning, Nov. 13, and to the Parent- rica to Okinawa, never falled to com-1945 through October, 428 books have Each student in the school was gr been added to the libary. The num-

The circulation of books from canuary through October of this year School Scribblers is 5.953.

Four newspapers, The Charlotte Observer, New York Times, Shelby Star, and The Kings Mountain Herald are available to the students.

Books can be checked out at any ter school.

A book can be taken out for 14 days and can be renewed for 14 days. A fine of a cent a day is as sessed for books overdue if the fine is brought with the book. If it is charged, the price is two cents a day.

Central school library, along with many other libraries in America, celbrated the week of November 11-17 as National Book Week. Posters were placed on the library doors and the bulletin boards were arranged to pre sent the celebration to the students.



Oil and Mold

Apostles of government ownership of business agree sometimes that private management can do better with little things. When it comes to filling prescriptions, mending shoes or making clothespins, they admit, private operators may be more efficient. Not so with the big stuff, they argue; coal, iron, oil, railroads are different. These just beg for bureaucratic bossing.

Of course big industries are more interesting to politicians because they employ large numbers of people and affect the daily lives of millions more. The fact remains however, that government can and does make mistakes in the operation of big industries. Moreover, appropriate encouragement from government in relatively small enterprises has been known to result in much

Significant Decisions

Since government enterprises tend ultimately to become monopolistic, mistakes in them can be far more fateful than private blunders. Our government made two important decisions in 1942 which illustrate th case perfectly. One, to take a speculative flyer in Arctic oil, has cost American taxpayers 300 million "good-bye" dollars already. The other decision had to do with penicil-

Penicillin is a drug, a mold ex-tract that most people know less about than they do about gasoline. Some perfectly astounding cures are being worked with it, including cure of meningitis. It was discovered by an English scientist, Sir Alexander Fleming, in 1929 but production was tedious, slow and costly and consequently few sufferers were helped by it for 13 years.

In Mass Production By 1942, our first war year, some American capitalists had taken a hand with marked success. The product was costing \$20 a bottle then, and the average patient required three bottles. Government authorities realized that war would create a need for it so they guaranteed a large market and provided capital for mass production. His-

tory will record the splendid results. With the government's big purchase of this successful item, volume production started. Now there are 20 factories. The largest cost more than 31/2 million dollars but penicillin is costing less than \$1 a bottle, \$3 per treatment. Many lives have been saved and more will be. Mankind will be healthier and happier. Government encouragement of this business proved wise and bene-

Smell of the Yukon How different was the Canol oil venture. The Army drilled wells on the Mackenzie river, built a 27million-dollar refinery at White Horse and tied into Fairbanks, Alaska, with 1,000 miles of pipeline. Nothing was gained. Gasoline from the white elephant plant at White Horse costs 26c a gallon. Oil companies can ship a better product there from the states for 18c. The venture has been abandoned.

The Canol experiment failed. Very powers obstacles made the operation too costly. Known sources of ly are better and 300 million supply are better and 300 million dollars of taxpayers' money is gone. Government's support of one beneficial drug can't justify its management of big business. What official, spending public money, is cautious and thorough like a private investor his own money? Never has ment management achieved ficiency of American private

The students of the Kings Mount home room presented a chapel product, and other crewmen of the Fleet tain High School have an attractive, gram appropriate to the celebration oiler USS COSSATOT, whose operanewly decorated library which cou- before the student body on Tuesday tions have taken her from North Af-

ven a book mark. ber of books per pupil enrolled re. The grammar grade library, attrac. COSSATOT was assigned to quired by the Southern Associatio, tively furnished, contains 1778 books, North Africa run, tueling destroye.

Secondary Schools and Colleges is 254 of which were bought this year, excerts in merchant convoys, stopping five. The number of books per pupil \$342.00 were spent for the new books at Oran, Bizerte and Casablanea. and in Kings Mountain High and for magazines, newspaper-, and She was transferred to the Pacific

Write Service Men

posed of girls in the high school, was ages, and newspapers. These men inorganized during the 1942-34 school clude all who have attended Kings time during the day. When needed, term for the purpose of writing to Mountain high school since 1939. the library is open to the students af the boys in different branches of the The members, under the sponsor-

> organized during the 1942-43 school ing the last school session and up to tributed much to the war effort by the present time.

Hord's Ship Never

machinist's mate, third class, USNR. Mrs. W. T. Weir's 12th grade 117 Fulton street, Kings Mountain, N. weekly magazines. Since January Teachers Association in the evening. plete an assignment successfully, Navy records here have disclosed.

Commissioned in April, 1945.

in December, 1944, and assigned to a task group. Since that the poured as much as 51,000 barrels of fuel oil a day into units of the force. boosting the morale of servicemen Uncle Sam's Scribblers Club, com- through sending them letters, pack-

ship of Miss Janet Scoggins, faculty During the years following their advisor, have sent 190 packages, 5,-

In addition, she serviced the Fleet with large quantities of dry and fresh provisions, lubricating oil, paint and other items essential to a ship's

The COSSATOT came closest to destruction while fueling ships for the Okinawa operations. A suicide plane, taking advantage of a heavy smoke screen, got to within 1,000 yards of the ship before being discovered. The antiaircraft batteries othe pened up, and the Kamikaze explodthe ed close to the ship, plunging down in flames 200 yards from the oiler.

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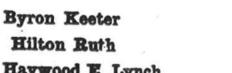
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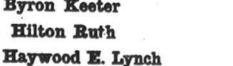
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