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Number Of Textile Plants Instituting Wage Hikes

Merchants Announce Plans Selling Course Launched Tuesday For Gala Christmas Fete

Local News **Bulletins**

LUTHERAN FILM The Hollywood produced film,

"And Now I See," will be shown at St. Matthew's Lutheran church Sunday evening, November 16th at 7:30 p. m. The film was made as a part of the work of the Committee on Stewradship and tells the story of the manifold work of the United Lutheran church in America. It is a part of the benevolent work of the church in raising the double apportionment for benevolence for 1948 at a special Thanksgiving to God for His guidance. The picture features Mr. Frank Morgan as the interpreter and contains also an address from the president of The Church, Dr. Franklin Fty. It shows action scenes of the various boards and presen s in a most interesting

ally invited to see this picture. EXECUTIVES CLUB

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of the church. The public is cordi-

"World Peace - Not Whether But How" will be the topic of an address by Ismet Sanli, Turkey's delegate to the United Nations conference at San Francisco when peaks to members of the Cle-

han noon Friday. The meeting irectors of the organization for

ATTEND MEETING . Byron Keeter and B. S. Neill atled the annual meeting of the Incolnton Chamber of Commerce eld at Lincolnton Monday night."

Youths Admit

Three local youths admitted after estioning Wednesday by local poce officers to breaking and enter-ing Central school building on last riday night and again on Sunday ght taking a small amount of tebook paper and two harps

The youthful thieves were listed the police/department as Willism Frankie Falls, white, age 12, and Woodrow Wallace and Clyde Taylor, colored, age around 15,

The trio entered the building aftr breaking a window pane, accord-ng to officers. The stolen articles were taken from th student supply m. Officers C. D. Gladden and C. Bowers made the arrests. The youths will be given hearing ment. at week according to police.

armers Urged To

Farmers throughout Cleveland ounty are being urged to make var on rats in an effort to eliminate is icom these rodents during the

next few months. L.S. Ware said this week "that n the area may obtain a n by placing orders at ag

on Meadowbrook Drive, and two on South Tracy street for one delivery daily.

Mr. Blakely reported continued big increases on incoming mail, particularly on parcel post has come to be "Just like Christmas season everyday," Mr. Blakely said.

Santa Claus will make his annual pre-Christmas visit to Kings Mountain on December 5, it was announced this week by the Kings Mountain Merchants Association, which is already busy making arrangements for the annual Christmas opening event in the city.

Santa's visit will feature a big Christmas parade beginning at 5:30 the function.

Among the parade features will be three divisions for children, inciuding a pet parade, a wagon event and a bicycle event. Hilton es Ruth is chairman of this branch of the contest and prizes will be award. ed to winners. The wagon event will be open to children 12 years old and under, while the bicycle contest will be open to children 15 years and un-

of the Kings Mountain high school the course. band and several out-of-towns, Boy Scouts, floats, and several other fea- many cities throughout the state. tures, which will be announced la-

Ned McGill, secretary of the Merchants association, said that initial plans call for the biggest-and best believe it will result in much better Nominees Given Christmas opening event in the his- service to patrons of Kings Mountory of the city.

In cooperation with the program, the course.' it has been announced that the city will install Christmas street lights in time for the parade and visit of Grayson's Jewelry

of the Christmas shopping season the city, and merchants are exwith Christmas goods by that date.

McKinney Bank's **Assistant Cashier**

James C. McKinney, of Cliffside and Fort Bragg, has assumed the duties of assistant cashier and head teller of the First National Bank here, it was announced this week by F. R. Summers, president.

Mr. McKinney assumed his duties cept the position of cashier with the Security Bank and Trust Company, of Forest City.

Mr. McKinney was for nine years employed at the Hanes bank of Cliff side. He then entered the army and served in the finance department until his discharge over a year ago. Since that time he has been a civilian employee at Fort Bragg, as cashier of the disbursing department, finance division at Fort Bragg.

Mr. Mckinney is married and has one son. Pending his obtaining of housing accommodations here, his family is remaining n Fayetteville.

The bank also announced that Miss Meiba Watte son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Watterson had been added to the personnel of the bank in the bookkeeping departs

Auxiliary

ed to the free city delivery mail

route, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster W. E. Biakely.

The auxiliary route includes sev-eral additions to the former routes of City Carters Wiley Blanton and Bryan Hord, also a portion of these

in the area may obtain a post of these four sand the parcel post delivering orders at age schools or with the countries and the parcel post delivering es formerly made by Mr. Hord. Willian, P. Ware is the new carrier.

The additions include 15 houses on North Canster street, two houses on W. Gold street, two houses on W. King, nine on Meadowbrook Drive, and two on Meadowbrook Drives and the parcel post delivering the pa

the distributed to has come to be "just like Christmas to December 4th and the season everyday." Mr. Blakely said.

He estimated the incoming parcel post increase at 5 minimum of 25 percent, and said outgoing mail showed a small increase, though not comparable with the incoming variety.

Charlotte, Rev. Hal Robinson, pastor of Moores ville, Rev. O. S. Long, pastor of Da. Ville, Rev. John Cloninger.

Mrs. George Stroupe, a brother, J. C. Lynn, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Members of Otis D. Green Post 155. American Legion, will be pailbeaters and the post will be in charged to the Herald in August 256 and the function of First Methodist church, of Moores ville, Rev. O. S. Long, pastor of Da. Ville, Rev. John Cloninger.

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Thirty-five Kings Mountain salespeople were present at the City Hall Tuesday night, for the first of a twoweek course on techniques of selling being offered jointly by the Merchants Association and the distributive education department of the State Department of Education, in cooperation with city school offi-

The enrollees, representing a dozon the afternoon of the fifth, and en local business times, will attend large crowds are expected to attend classes on alternate evenings through November 21 at the City Hall at 6 p. m. The classes last one hour.

> Mrs. Delle Putnam, of the state department, is in charge of the class.

Ned McGill, secretary of the Merchants association, reported considerable enthusiasm over the class, on part of both instructors and enrollees, and he said late enrollees will be welcome. Fee of 50 cents per student, usually paid by the busi-Initial plans call for participation ness firm, covers complete cost of

The course has been offered in "We do not expect this course to

completely revolutionize merchandizing in Kings Mountain," officials conducting the course said, "but we tain business firms participating in

The event will mark the opening To Open Thursday

Grayson's Jewelry, which is located in the Fulton building on Mountain street in the quarters formerly occupied by Bridges Auto Parts, will formally open next Thursday morning, it was announced yesterday by T. W. Grayson, proprietor of the new establishment. The new business firm will offer

verware, and in addition selection of gift items, Mr. Grayson said, as well as a jewelry repair ser-

The building had been repainted Wednesday, succeeding L. Gilbert and floored with asbestos tile, and throughout.

> Mr. Grayson announced that special prizes will be given early visitors to the firm on opening day.

B. T. Wilson, watchmaker, be in charge of the repair depart-

Mr. Grayson, who came here in 1938 with Durham Life Insurance company, from Lincolnton, was formerly associated with Condry and Tate Jewelry until 1941. He entered the army, serving 3 years, including two years in Europe with the 10th Armored division. Mrs. Grayson is the former Miss Maxine Boggs, of Fallston, formerly a teacher in the Kings Mountain city schools.

"We expect to offer a fine selection of quality jewelry," Mr. Grayson said, "and we hope all who possibly can will attend our opening next Thursday to inspect our new

City Makes Tentative Plans With 35 Enrollees To Install Parking Meters

Merchants To Suspend Half-Holidays Soon

Wednesday afternoon, November 26, will be the final weekly halfholiday for Kings Mountain merchants until 1948, according to action taken by directors of the Kings Mountain Merchants' association this week.

The directors, following customary policy, voted to remain open all day Wednesday during December to better accommodate Christmas shoppers.

Merchants will be closed both Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 26,, and on Thanksgiving day, November 27, giving personnel a one and one-half day respite. The directors also voted to observe regular hours otherwise during the Christmas season, with the exception of Christmas Eve, when Saturday hours will be observed.

Association by-laws call for holidays on both Christmas day and December 26.

Club Director

A large number of members of the Kings Mountain Country Club are expected to attend the annual stock holders meeting at the club next l'uesday night at 7 o'clock.

Following a Dutch supper, which will be served for \$1.00, President Joe A. Neisler, annual business ession, which will feature a report of activities for the past year and election of 12 directors for the forthcoming year.

Byron Keeter, chairman of a nominating committee which includes (Mike) Milam, O. W. Myers, Paul sert a penny, or pennies, into the M Neisler, Otto (Toby) Williams, Ja- meter. cob Cooper, George W. Mauney, Hugh Ormand and Paul McGinnis.

The by-laws of the corporation require election of a minimum of three Hord, who resigned in August to ac new fixtures are being installed hold-over directors and three new directors, F. W. Plonk, H. R. Neisler, parking meters materially allevia-Dr. P. G. Padgett, J W Milam and Carl F Mauney are members of the present board. Directors, after election, choose the officers.

Cards were mailed members last week requesting dinner reservations for the meeting, and members who expect to attend are being requested to return the cards at once to the secretary, Carl F. Mauney.

JAYCEES GIVING MEDAL

The Kings Mountain Junior Chatter of Commerce announced this week that it will present a citizenship medal annually to the student adjudged best citizen of Beth-Ware high school, it was announced this week. The student will be chosen by a faculty committee appointed annually by the school principal.

Final Rites For Felmer Lynn, War An auxiliary route has been add Casualty, To Be Held Sunday At 3

Funeral services for Felmer 'L. and to attend the rites. (Pete) Lynn, Kings Mountain war Interment will take place in Moun casualty whose body has been re-turned for burial rites here, will be at Macedonia Baptist church.

to the funeral.

Officiating at the rites will be Rev. B. Bobbitt, pastor of the Macedon-

tain Rest cemetery.

Pfc. Lynn, who formerly worked held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Park Yarn Mill, was killed in action in Germany on November 2, The and of Pfc, Lynn arrived in 1944, only two months after he had Kings Mountain from the Charlotte landed in France in September. He quartermaster depot Thursday and was first reported missing in action. will be at Sisk Funeral home until His body arrived in the United States o'clock Sunday. It will then lie in tes aboard the USAT Joseph Constate at the church for an hour prior nolly two weeks ago, after disinterment from Henri Chappele cemetery, Eupen, Belgium.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth ia church, Rev. Blanchard Horne, pastor of First Nazarene church of Mitchell Ann, Barbara Jo, and Fel-Charlotte, Rev. Hal Robinson, pastor ma Ruth, the last born after her fa-of First Methodist church, of Moores ther's death, three sisters, Mrs. John

in installing parking meters, procording to action taken by the city Herald Thursday morning. board of commissioners at the Monday night meeting.

Mountain street, both sides, from Battleground avenue, both on the

east side and next to the railroad, from Mountain to Gold streets. Railroad avenue, both on the west side and adjoining the railroad,

from Mountain to Gold streets. Cherokee street, west side (parking is prohibited on the east side.)

According to the agreement with the Parking Meter Company, the installation of the meters will not require a capital outlay from the city. For the first six months, 75 percent of the income from the meters will go to the company to be applied to the purchase price. Thereafter, 50 also is "planning upward adjustpercent of the revenue will go to the ments.' copany until the cost of the meters is defrayed.

The meters cost \$65.00 each. Action to install the meters came after several weeks' study by the beard on the matter of alleviating the parking problem, and installa-

Initial plans calls for establishment of a two-hour parking limit in the parking areas adjoining the rail road, with a one-hour limit at other rade of bands beginning the stu-Dr. W. L. Ramseur and C. D. Blan- places. A five-cent coin will keep the dent sponsored, gala festivities at motorist "safe" from the violation 6:30 p. m. and the kickoff slated for The new business firm will offer port this week, which follows: Fred penalty for the maximum parking 7:30.

watches, diamonds, other rings, sil- W. Plonk, H. R. Neisler, Carl F. tie allowed. Should he be stopping La Mauney, Dr. P. G. Padgett, J. W. for only a few minutes, he can in-

> "While most cities have decided problems," Mayor H. Tom Fulton said, "they have found that use of tes the problem."

This was the principal action of the board, which formally voted to accept the Jacob S. Mauney Memorial Library and Teacher's Home as

a gift from the J. S. Mauney family. The board also heard reports from the Mayor regarding street work and other routine feports, with City Clerk S. A. Crouse Tinancial statement showing in excess of \$21,000 re ceipts for October, with disbursements of \$16,698.53.

Mayor Fulton reported stop signs were on order for erection at several dangerous intersections and announced that the police department was now making shift reports detailing full activities for each eighthour period.

Water report for October showed that more than 11,000,000 gallons of water had been treated at the city filter plant, with approximately 8,-500,000 gallons billed to customers.

Freezer-Locker Stock Refunded

Stockholders of the Kings Mountain Freezer - Locker, Inc., re-affirmed a previous action Monday night and voted to return stock subscriptions in the company.

Checks for stock already paid in are being mailed to purchasers this weekend, it was announced by Paul Mauney, secretary-treasurer.

The directors of the company had sought a minimum stock subscription of \$30,000 to furnish sufficient funds to launch the project. Resumption of the stock sale drive in October reulted in total ...ock sale of about \$19,000.

WATCH REPAIRMAN

Marion C. Wishert, of Chester, S. C., has joined the staff of Del-linger's Jewel Shop as watch repairman, it was announced this week by the management. Mr. Wishert has served in this capacity with Cody's of Chester for the. past four years.

Several Made **Raises Effective** On November 10

Kings Mountain industrial plants Kings Mountain will join many are instituting wage increases, or other cities, both small and large, are planning to, for the most part in line with wage scales adopted in the vided the Southern Railway Com, last two weeks by major textile pany grants permission for such in. plants throughout the South, accordstallations on its right-of-way, ac' ing to a survey conducted by the

Craftspun Yarns, Inc., has an-, nounced a nine percent wage in-With a representative of the Park- crease, effective November 10, as has ing Meter Corporation present, the Park Yarn Mills, while DuCourt board tentatively contracted for 152 Mills, Inc., has announced a nine meters to be installed in the down- percent raise for plant employees town business area, probably as fol- and everseers, but excluded office

Burlington Mills has announced Piedmont avenue to Battleground throughout the South, also effective wage increases for its wide interests November 10 and which includes its Phenix plant here. The Burlington notice of increases did not give exact figures merely stating that the increases "were in line" and that the information had been furnished overseers as to new hourly and piece work rates.

W. K. Mauney said that increases would be instituted at Bonnie and Mauney Hills "approximating nine percent," though he added that wage scales had not been definitely set, while D. C. Mauney, of Sadie Mills company, said that this plant

The Herald was unable to contact officials of Neisler Mills, Inc., Thursday morning, but it was understood that wage increases will also be instituted at the Neisler plants.

tion of the meters was recommended Homecoming Came

Central high school's homecoming battle with Shelby's Lions is scheduled for City Stadium tonight, a pa-

lineup list the following changes: Jackie Wright, starting at right guard in place of Garland Still; Richard White, starting in the backthat there is no cure-all for parking field at quarterback, in place of fullback Bob Huffstetler; and Bud Medlin at tailback, Jack Ruth at fullback and Major Loftin at wingback, rounding out the starting backfield.

Student officials announced Wednesday the sponsor for starting center Herman (Bud) Jackson - Miss Jean Davis (Miss Ridenhour's homeroom), omitted from the story on page one, second section.

Two Men Held For Hearing By Police

Two men were brought to Kings Mountain by local police officers Wednesday from Mt. Holly jail for hearing in connection with the robbery on May 24 of Barkley Brothers grocery here.

The men, William Loyd (Bill) Case and J. D. Shedd, were picked up by Mt. Holly police, who notified local authorities.

Another man, J. B. Shedd, also wanted in connection with the robbery, is now serving time in Danville

R. A. Moffitt, wanted in Shelby for skipping a non-support conviction, was also picked up by local officers in Gastonia Wednesday and is to be turned over to Shelby police.

Lions Give \$855 To Davidson Camp

The Kings Mountain Lions club donated \$855 to Davidson Memorial Scout Camp to apply to building of a shelter at the camp, according to amouncement made by President W. K. Mauney, Jr., at the November 8 meeting.

The camp is being built on the York road for use of Kings Mountain Scouts and others.

tain Scouts and others in rectary of Carl Davidson, for many years Kings Mountain Scout leader.

Directors of the club voted the denation at their Nevember meet-

ing Mr. Mauney said.
At the meeting Thursday night,
Ollie Barris was officially welcomed as a new member of the club. Mr. Harris was transferred from membership in the Shelby