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# New Still Circular Causes Fists To Fly

## Local News Bulletins In New Blast

PARKING MONEY A total of \$149.75 was collected from the city's parking meters Wednesday afternoon, according to a report of acting City Clerk, Joe McDaniel.

ATTENDS MEETING W. K. Mauney, Jr., general manager of Mauney Hosiery Company, left Thursday after- Store. noon for Roanoke, Va., where he is attending the meeting of the Southern Hosiery associa-

JAYCEE MEETING The regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Masonic dining hall Tuesday night at 7

ATTEND SCHOOL

B. N. Barnes, superintendent of schools, and city school janitors attended a janitor's school conducted by the State Department of Education Wednesday at Myers Park school. in Charlotte. Attending, in addition to Mr. Barnes, were Robert Byers, William Gouldlock, John Jackson, John Gist and William Briggs.

LEGION MEETING Regular meeting of Otis D. Green Post 155, American Legion, will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Legion Building. Commander Warren Reynolds is urging members to aid in the membership campaign by bringing new or renewal members to the meet-

TO GERMANY

Pvt. Bobby E. Etters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Etters, of Kings Mountain, left Wednesday enroute Germany after spending a 15-day furlough here. Etters took his basic training at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

WINS STRIPES Sgt. William (Bill) Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bright Blackwell, was recently promoted to that rank at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo-

### **Schools Show Enrollment Gain**

City school enrollment totaled salary. 1,824 at the end of the first five days, a gain of 32 over the com- Trains No. 29, 39 parable date last year, Supt. B. N. Barnes reported Thursday Will Leave Earlier

Park Grace school had a total

City school figures show increases for each school division September 16. with the exception of the high school, High school enrollment York at 6:50 p. m., this popular will be added,

Other enrollment figures for fect Kings Mountain as follows: the fifth day of school follow: White elementary, 1,210, a

Negro elementary, 180, a gain Negro high school, 71, a gain Jaycee Board Resolution Brands

### School Surveying Physical Plant

The board of directors of the the state organization in making City school officials were busy Kings Mountain Junior Cham- a composite motion picture of exclusive rights to manufacture Thursday completing a survey of ber of Commerce unanimously Jaycee activities throughout the men's hose under the Textron adopted Wednesday night a reso- state. Supt. B. N. Barnes said a comlution condemning the Ku Klux

plete survey is being made to determine adequacy of buildings, playground space, equipment, and all other physical assets.

Klan and other groups appealing to "prejudices and fears".

The Kings Mountain Jaycees therefore joined the state organ-

The survey is part of a statewide survey being conducted by Jaycee organizations in condemnthe state department of educating the Et Electric Fig. 1. the state department of education. Mr. Barnes said Kings Mountain schools are more deficient in playground space than in any other item. That will celebration and named B. S. Pee come as no particular surprise er, Jr., chairman of a project to anyone," Mr. Barnes remarkto anyone," Mr. Barnes remarktivities. The film is to be used by

## Mayor Renews Circular War

Mayor Garland E. Still renewed his circular campaign Tues-

Among the results was a sore jaw for the Mayor, administered by City Commissioner Lloyd E.

Both participants bore out reports of the fracas, which occurred shortly after 8 o'clock in front of Myers' Department

Neither participant looked the worse for wear, though Mr. Still complained that his new fall hat had been bashed in.

In a signed circular distributed Tuesday, Mr. Still charged Mr. Davis with doing business with the city, and had further alleged nepotism on the part of Commissioner B. T. Wright, Sr.
Mr. Davis said he had previ-

ously warned the Mayor against such occurrences telling him he "would do his best to thrash him," if such occurred.

In the circular, the mayor made an inferential plea for restoration of his salary, cut from \$300 to \$50 per month by the board of commissioners on August 13. The circular read, "It is a said state of affairs when the Mayor's salary is cut for performing his duty."

He inferred that Commissioner Wright was particularly anxious to have the city do business with bleachers at City Stadium and the commissioner's favoring of a cement block fence for the stadium in remarks advanced at Monday evening's board meet-

formal statement but told the about the Battle of Kings Moun-Herald that the contracting of tain, presented in the usual man-Wright & Son to install the blea- ner of outdoor spectacles. The cher section was done without idea that author Robert Osborne his knowledge while he was out- and director C. J. Spivey have in of-town. He said it was ordered mind is something new in the by other members of the board realm of open-air presentations. and the mayor.

"As for the concrete block fence," Mr. Wright continued, but straight exciting drama; and a concrete block fence, I personally feel it would last longer and be cheaper in the long run Should the project go forward, I assume it would be contracted to the lowest bidder."

He said he was not particularly surprised at the Mayor's circular, stating that Mr. Still had approached him recently asking his support to discharge City Administrator M. K. Fuller, Acting Chief of Police S. R. Davidson and in restoring the mayoral

Changes in schedule of the Sou enrollment at the end of the thern Railway System's "Peach fifth school day of 183, a gain of Queen," Train No. 29, between seven over the same date last New York and Atlanta, providyear. In addition, Mrs. J. C. Nick-les, principal, reported, Park New York and Washington and Grace school had perfect attend. earlier, more convenient arrival ance for each of the first five in Southern cities was announced today. The changes will be effective with departure of the train southward from New York on

school, High school enrollment of 363 at the end of the first week was 22 below the comparable date last year, However, enrollment had picked up three from the first day of school September 4, and Mr. Barnes said it is possible additional enrollees m. instead of 3:30 p. m. instead of 3:30 p. m.

Leave Kings Mountain at 8:49 and Pat Ferguson, the British a. m. instead of 10:02 a. m. for Greenville, Atlanta.

Klan Activities As Un-American



TWO OF DRAMAS LEADING CHARACTERS—Pictured above in full costume as they will appear in "Then Conquer We Must!", Bob Osberne's historical drama commemorating the Battle of Kings Mountain, are Robert St. Lawrence, of Gastonia, and Mrs. Ellen Atkins, of Gastonia, who play the leading roles of Col. Patrick Ferguson, the British commander, and Virginia Salter, his mistress. (Photo by Carlisle Studio.)

# Battle Drama Holds Wright & Son, manufacturers of cement products, citing the installation of a section of concrete Closely To History

By EDWARD H. SMITH When audiences see Then Conquer We Must, beginning Septem- Information Asked ber 21, they will be seeing more Commissioner Wright made no than just an historical pageant They emphasize that Then Conquer We Must!" is not a pageant many a new stadium is using as authentic as months of research could make it. There is a wealth of dramatic material about the Battle of Kings Moun-

tain, and the people who took State Magazine, published at Raleigh, will feature "Then Conquer We Mustl," the drama commemorating the Battle of Kings Mountain, in its issue of September 22, the magazzine informed the Herald this week.

part in it. Although Mr. Osborne's script reads like the most exciting kind of blood-and-thunder fiction, historians will have to look hard to find any discrepancies in the story.

This does not mean that this newest of the outdoor dramas will be lacking in color. There is a full score for organ and chorus, with colonial minuets and mountain dancing. The women will be dressed in the colorful gowns and powered wigs of the period, and the men wear the authentic uniforms of the Revolutionary War, red coats or fringed buckskins. Drama, color, and history go hand in hand in the drama, all played against a backdrop of natural scenery in the lovely Bat-tleground Amphitheatre. Director Spivey asserts that the re-enactment of the Battle as spectacular as anything ever done in any outdoor theatre.

But Then Conquer We Must! is not just a story of blood, battle and history. There is also the love story of Virginia Sal, the flamehaired beauty from Charleston, Firm To Make colonel who lost his caution-and Continued On Page Eight

tinue, effective October 1, its po-

full-time residents of the city.

Jack White, follows:

## Off-To-School

The Herald expects to publish next week its annual offto-school roll, listing the names of Kings Mountain students attending colleges, universities, prep schools, and other institutions of learning.

Parents of students, school officials of the area, and ministers who have not furnished their off-to-school information to the Herald are requested to call the paper by Wednesday of next week.

### Mrs. Dilling Librarian

Mrs. Charles G. Dilling, prom-inent Kings Mountain citizen has been named librarian of Jacob S. Mauney Memorial Library, according to announcement by Haywood E. Lynch, chairman of

the library board. Mrs. Dilling, who succeeds the late Mrs. Charles B. Campbell assumed her duties Monday. Mrs. Diling is a former teach-

er in Kings Mountain City schools, having held a teaching position for seven years. She attended Wesleyan College, at Macon, Ga.

At the meeting of the library board, the board passed a resolution of sympathy and regret or presentation to the family of Mrs. Campbell, and a resolution of appreciation to Miss Marian Patterson, who served as acting Ibrarian until the appointment of Mrs. Dilling, and who has served as volunteer assistant at the library since its opening.

"We feel very fortunate in being able to announce the appointment of Mrs. Diling as librarian," Mr. Lynch said,

# Textron" Hose

Mauney Hosiery Company Kings Mountain men's hose manufacturers, said this week it is purchasing rights to use the "Textron" label on its hose.

The agreement means that Mauney Hosiery Company has name in the United States and The board also voted to discon- its possessions.

licy of granting inactive member-ship status to members who are that the benefits of the agreement would come from Textron's The resolution condemning the huge national advertising pro-Ku Klux Klan, as drawn by gram which promotes the Textron brand name for many ar-"WHEREAS: The Ku Klux ticles of apparel.

Klan is attempting to organize in Mr. Mauney also announced the State of North Carolina and that the company's New York "WHEREAS: The Ku Klux sales office in the Empire State Klan is a hooded legion appealing to religious and racial prejudice Marion Ross is the company's continued On Page Right

# B. Franks Wounded

An elderly Kings Mountain man, reportedly mentally unbalanced, shot and seriously injured another man at Park Yarn Mill shortly before 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Eye witnesses said the man, Charlie Hawkins, got out of a car in front of the home of J. B. Franks, walked toward the house and fired a shotgun blast at Mr. Franks at short range about 10 or 12 feet. The full load hit the man in the left arm, they

The account of witnesses was reported by Ted Weir, owner of Weir's Grocery, who said he had Hawkins' shotgun after it had been taken away from him. Mr. Weir said relatives of Mr. Hawkins had told him after the shooting that the man had been acting strangely all day.

attending physician.

The shooting took place between Weir's Grocery and Park
Yarn Mill. Chief Deupty George
Allen, of Shelby, arrived at the
scene at around 15 minutes after
the shooting took place.

Hedden Awarded
Master's Degree

Hawkins was arrested at a round 2:40 p. m. by Constable W.

# Lions To Operate

Members of the Kings Moun. at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, tain Lions Club will sling hash S.C. again next week.

Again this year, the Kings Mountain civic club will operate 1942, then spent about 42 months a concession stand at the Cle- in the navy, during which time veland County Fair, selling not he served aboard navy destroyers only the customary fare of ham. in both Atlantic and Pacific waburgers, hot dogs, aspirin, and ters. One of the ships on which other related items, but also he served was sunk in the Engvending home-made pies, cakes lish Channel on June 8, 1944, and other delicacies prepared by wives of club members.

Dr. Nathan H. Reed is general chairman of the Fair booth pro-

Chairmen and co-chairmen for each day, beginning Monday, follow:

Monday, C. C. Edens and Dr. D. M. Morrison. rimms.

Tuesday, Dr. Reed and Gene Wednesday, T. W. Grayson and John Lewis.

and Ollie Harris, Friday, E. E. Marlowe and C. ). Ware. Saturday, F. E. Powers and

ruce McDaniel. The booth has already been constructed under the supervision of Hazel Bumgardner.

### Five Cases Heard In Monday Term

Cases tried in City Recorder's Court Monday were mainly charges of traffic violations. Judge E. A. Harril presided.

John R. Adams, 32, Negro, ar ested by officer C. A. Bowers and charged with speeding in a school zone, was fined \$10 and

Julius Bailey, 23, Negro, arres-ted by Officer Bowers and charged with running through a red light, was taxed with the costs. Marvin F. Hoover, 55, Negro, fined \$5 and costs.

Two defendants were tried and found guilty of public drunkenness and taxed with the costs. Sentence against Farcal Blan-

ton, charged with assault on a female, is to be passed in the September 17 term of court. Cases continued included.

assault on a female and interfering with officers. Carl Sisk, charged with non-

upport. Burgeon Wilson, charged with assault on a female. Thurmond A. Gaddy, charged

# Annual County Fair Joe R. Hendrick Of Shelby Named By Gun Blast Opens Next Tuesday To Clerk's Post



Mr. Franks arrived at Kings WINS MASTER'S - Joe Hedden, Mountain hospital at about 2:35 Kings Mountain city schools p. m. and was admitted to the band director, was awarded the emergency room. Hospital offi. degree of Master of Arts in cials did not think Thursday that school administration and musthe arm would have to be ampu- ic education from Peabody coltated. Dr. Craig Jones was the lege, Nashville, Tenn., on Au-

Joe Hedden, veteran Kings the August convocation of George be conducted each evening in Mr. Hedden won the degree after attending three summer sessions at the Nashville, Tenn., college and one summer session

He was graduated from Western Carolina Teachers college in while participating in the Nor-

mandy invasion. Mr. Hedden came to Kings Mountain as band director immediately following his navy service and is beginning his sixth year in that position.

Last spring, the Kings Mountain band won top honors in the annual state music contests. Mrs. Hedden is the former Miss

### Thursday, Richard Barnett Legion Sponsors **Square Dance**

Frances Crouse.

The annual square dance season will begin Saturday night with a dance at the Legion Building off York Road. The public is invited to attend the dance, according to an announcement by Warren Reynolds, commander of Otis Green Post 155 and sponsor of the dance.

The Kings Mountain Ridge Runners will furnish the music for the event which will begin at 8 o'clack.

Admission price will be one admitted free, Commander Reynolds said. A large crowd is an-

## **Dorton Reports** Many Features **Added This Year**

Cleveland County and much of treasurer. Mr. Hendrick will be many adjoining counties go to paid \$300 monthly. the Fair next week.

The annual Cleveland County Fair, offering a record \$15,000 in geant Clarence E. Carpenter prizes to exhibitors of choice clerk of city court, at \$25 per farm products and livestock, o- month. pens Tuesday and continues through Saturday evening, September 22

mium money, which compares to on a 50-50 basis \$12,000 last year, the Cleveland County Fair billing calls for sev- ter installation policy, whereby eral new features, as well as for- the city will share 50-50 with amer favorites with fair-goers.

zoo, showing all known North on both sides of a street.

Carolina wildlife, This exhibit is

4) Approved for paving Meafree, and fair officials are invit- dowbrook road, from the existing Cleveland county citizens to ing paving to Joyce street; Brice loan any wild animals they have street, from Gantt to Cansler; for exhibit. The exhibit is all. Falls street, from Wilson to Mon-North Carolina with one excepte Vista; Landing street, from

Another new feature is a square dancing contest in which 5) Named John P. Latham L. Blackburn as he was reportedly walking toward town to tor, was awarded the degree of to represent the area at the 6) Authorized the cit. 12 square dancing teams will and A. B. Chandler to the city Master of Arts in school administration and music education at North Carolina State Fair. The istrator to contract the city square dancing competition will

front of the grandstand. Again this year, the winner of Cleveland County's Better Acres contest will be awared tion commission to employ an \$1,000. The contest is conducted among 12 county farm families. George Hamid's 60-member troupe will again be the entertainment feature at the grandstand, with performances sched-

reational program. uled both in the afternoons and evenings. Harness - racing fans Continued On Page Eight

### Lion View Film "Tar Heel Family"

Members of the Kings Mountain Lions club saw an interesting film, entitled "Tar Heel Family", at the regular meeting of the organization Tuesday night.

The film was presented by Dr. Richard Weaver, executive director of the North Carolina Resource Youth Education commission. In preliminary remarks, Dr. Weaver explained that the color motion picture was designed for the field. use in visual education. Its purpose, he said, is to impress North Carolina youth with the resources of the state and to encourage them to channel their education into those fields.

The picture outlined many North Carolina developments in agriculture and industry and gave particular attention to the development of truck farming in the Clinton area. It also gave attention to bad practices of industry and agriculture, including stream pollution and lack of at tention to soil erosion.

Dr. Weaver commended Kings Mountain Mica Company for its "nice job" of preventing stream dollar per person although all pollution, a usual by-product servicemen in uniform will be from most mica mining operations in the state. Dr. Weaver was presented by

Rowell Lane.

### **Record Crowds Expected To Throng** charged with possession of 1/2 Fourth Bethware Fair This Weekend

Two full days remain at the will be held in the afternoon, fourth annual Bethware Community Fair, which opened Thurs-

The exhibits, which are using twice the amount of space as last year, according to an an-Cases continued included. nouncement by John Rudisill, Jasper Peterson, charged with secretary, will be on display through Saturday at midnight. ven each evening.

Friday has been designated as

No entrance admission is char The first Bethware fair pre

dates the Cleveland County fair according to early history of the Bethware Community. The first Bethware fair was held at Bethel and for several years moved an-A new feature of the fair this nually from Bethlehem, Patteryear is the fireworks display gi- son Grove, and Bethware, the sponsoring communities.

The first Bethware Fair was Children's Day with lower prices under direction of Wayne L for children prevailing on the Ware, chairman; Boyd Harrelwith reckless driving.

William McClary, charged with disposing of mortgaged property.

With reckless driving.

five rides of the Pee Dee Amusement Company up until 6 p. m. principal), J. T. Goforth, Clyde
disposing of mortgaged property.

Various contests for the children

Randle, and J. D. Harmon.

The city board of commissioners, in regular session Monday night, named Joseph R. Hendrick, of Shelby, city clerk.

Mr. Hendrick, for the past several months an employee of the State Highway commission, will assume his new duties on Monday. Joe McDaniel, acting city clerk, will resume his former duties of assistant city clerk and

In other actions the board: 1) Named Police Desk Ser-

2) Established a side-walk paving policy whereby the city will share costs on side walk paving In addition to the added pre- with abutting property owners

3) Established a curb-and-gutbutting property owners where Added this year is a North the installation is on one side of the street and will pay one-third approximates a North Carolina the cost where installations are

tion. This a seven-variety mon-key exhibit, foreign of course to street, from Gold to Landing; and Landing street, from Sims

istrator to contract for grading work on several street opening requests and for a stadium parking area at the corner of Car-

penter street and E. Gold street. 7) Authorized the city recreaengineer to make a survey of facilities and to make recommendations for a city-wide rec-

8) Voted improvement of electrical service, by replacement of certain equipment, to Bennett Brick & Tile Company.

9) Voted to close Carpenter street at the north and south stadium fence lines, 10) Voted to invite cost esti-

mates on a concrete block fence for City Stadium. 11) Formally approved construction of a section of concrete bleachers at City Stadium, on which work had already been ordered, and approved purchase of a \$100 advertisement for the city in the "Then Conquer We

12) Instructed the city ministrator to move the bleachers behind home plate at the stadium to the visitors' side of 13) Voted to refund taxes to D. . Mauney on two houses, list-

Must!" program.

ed in error, which are outside the city limits. 14) Passed a resolution puting city employees under the federal social security act, retroactive to July 1.

15) Approved zoning law changes requested by E. T. Plott and Wallace Shockley and denied a zoning law change asked by Phillip Baker.

All the above actions were unanimous. On motion by B. T. Wright, Sr.,

seconded by Lloyd E. Davis, the board voted 4-0 to instruct its city attorney, J. R. Davis, to file an answer to the sult in which 47 petitioners seek to restrain the pay of the city administrator. Supporting the motion were P. Barry and James (Red) Continued On Page Eight

### **Red Cross Disaster Fund Still Short**

L. E. Abbott, chairman of the Kings Mountain Red Cross chapter's Disaster Relief campaign, issued Thursday what he termed a "final appeal."

"We're \$168.45 short of our \$550 quota," Mr. Abbott said, "and we hope to close the fund out, successfully, over the Total contributions to date

were \$381,55. The funds will aid destitute people in the Mid-West flood relief area. The original quota was \$275, which was raised, but the Red Cross later doubled all quotas of all chapters. Mr. Abbott said contributions should be forwarded to Mrs. J. N. Gam-

ble, Red Cross secretary.