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## THE KINGS MOUNTAIN HERALD, KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

Thursday, December 30, 1954

at the helm

A New Year ... and a new hand

realization of your fondest hopes.

DEPARTMENT

STORE

that is straight and true, to the

at the helm. May he chart a course for you

## Minette Employees Present Tablet In Memory Of Late C. F. Harry

A bronze tablet in memory of 1919 by setting up a single loom Charles Franklin Harry was pre- Today the mill employs more sented by the employees of Min than 400 persons, and its operaette Mills, Inc., of Grover to the tions are controlled by the four Harry family at the annual sons; C. F. Harry, Jr., David, Bill, Christmas party Thursday morn-ing, December 23. and Holmes Harry. The idea for th



Mrs. Dean Hope, of Grover, a long - time employee and a weav er on the second shift. The com mittee members asked the Rev. Park Moore, pastor to the late Mr. Harry, to represent them in naking the presentation.

By: Grace & Selma

During the past decade the world of science has spawned many great and startling developments. In a few short years we, the public, have been bombarded with such a dizzy parade of fantastic new scientific innovations that we have become jaded. So jaded. in fact, that news relating to science's newest boon to the average householder was as unobtrusively received as an operatic aria sung in a boiler factory.

This great new gift from needy people abroad. science is a chemical called maleic hydrazide which has the happy faculty of being able to arrest plant growth without actually damaging the plant. Imagine the joy this will bring to the suburban citizenry who may some day be able to enjoy a lush expanse of lawn without facing the necessity of trundling out the lawn mower every Saturday.

This was a rather lefthanded invention, however, in that the new chemical was being used in an effort to curb the growth of a certain disease. It is unfortunate, of course, that it didn't work on the disease, but then, a great many folks get mighty sick of barbering the lawn.

A great many folks also get mighty sick of shop-ping around for a repu-table FLOWER SHOP. Well, your worries are ovfor ALLEN'S FLOWER SHOP offers the BEST FLOWERS THAT MONEY CAN BUY! Drop in and browse around won't you..... it would be a privilege to show you our FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONSI (adv't.)

The idea for this tribute and Mr. Harry founded the mill in Christmas present originated with

> The solid bronze tablet features a sculptured portrait and the following inscription: In Memory of CHARLES, FRANKLIN HARRY

1885 - 1952 Founded Minette Mills 1919

"CAP" Humanity's Friend Civic Leader Contractor

Mason Presented by employees of Minette Mills, Inc.

Contracts have been awarded or repackaging more than 165 nillion pounds of CCC-owned dairy products for donation for foreign welfare use. They will be donated to U.S. private welfare gencies for free distribution to

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chills is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medi-cine less potent than Creomulsion. It goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time-tested medicines for coughs. It

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contains no narcotics. Get a large bottle of Creomulsion at your drug store. Use it all as directed. Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Adv. and fewer jobs ahead.



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by use of this pleasant little letter puzzle. If the letters in your first name is 5 or less, subtract from 5 letters in your first name, subtract from 13. Now t and find your key letter in the word ORIENT at puzzle. Then, starting at the upper left corner, check ur large key letters as it appears from left to right.

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## **Public Is Optimistic On Economic Outlook For 1955, U. S. Poll Finds**

By Kenneth Fink, Director at least as good as those in 1954-Princeton Research Service if not better.

PRINCETON, N. J. -- With the They also give definite indicanew year just ahead, confidence tion that people across the U.S. among the nation's adult citizens in the U.S. A.'s business and job prospects is high. When United States Poll staff A United States Poll survey just reporters personally asked a rep-

completed shows that nearly resentative cross-section of the three out of every five adult citination's adult citizens: "How do you feel about busizens questioned in the nationwide survey expect more or the same ness conditions in this state for

the next few years? Do you think amount of business and jobs for the U. S. A. during the next few there'll be more business and years than it had during the past more jobs than during the past year or two or less business and At the same time, nearly two fewer jobs?" out of each five questioned see

These were the nationwide results: BUSINESS AND JOB PROSPECTS, NATIONWIDE

In other words, those who see More or the same amount .. 58% more or the same amount of busi-More ..... 30% ness and jobs ahead for the U.S. Same ..... 28% A. during the next few years outnumber by a margin of three to Less ...... 38% No opinion ..... 4% And here is the trend in the natwo those who see less business ion since December, 1952, when One year ago, 53 percent expected more or the same amount the United States Poll first began measurements on the question: of business and jobs; 42 percent expected less business and fewer December, 1952

More or jobs, and 5 percent expressed no same Less Today's findings thus represent (two years ago) 70% 15 percent more optimism and 4 March, 1953 71% .17 percent less pessimism than a July, 1953 32 65% 34 October, 1953 60% December, 1953 Important, too, is the fact that (One year ago) 53% 42 the proportion of the nation's population expecting the same or more business and jobs in the U. March, 1954 49 47% 43 41 38 38 April, 1954 52% June, 1954 54% S. A. is higher than it was at any 57% October, 1954 time during the past year. It is not, however, so high as it TODAY 58% Since December, 1947, Princeton was between December, 1952, and

Research Service has been making periodic measurements on Today's findings in the light of people's outlook on future busithese previous survey results ness and job conditions in variwould indicate that business and ous parts of the nation and in the job conditions for 1955 should be U. S. as a whole.

During that time, there has en a close correlation between



Graveside funeral rites for Mrs. Nettie Jenkins Burrage, 52, Kings Mountain native who died Wednesday, December 22 at 10 a. m. at her home in Williamsburg, Va., were conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from Mountain Rest cemetery.

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Rev. P. D. Patrick, pastor of First Presbyterian church, conducted the rites.

She was the wife of J. L. Bury rage, who survives, and the daughter of the late William Howard and Alice Barber Jenkins.

Surviving in addition to her husband are four sons, James Burrage, of Williamsburg, Va., Cecil Burrage, of Norfolk, Va., Dean Burrage, of Newport News, Va., and Robert Burrage, of York, Pa., and one daughter, Mrs. Ho-race Sherman, of Williamsburg,

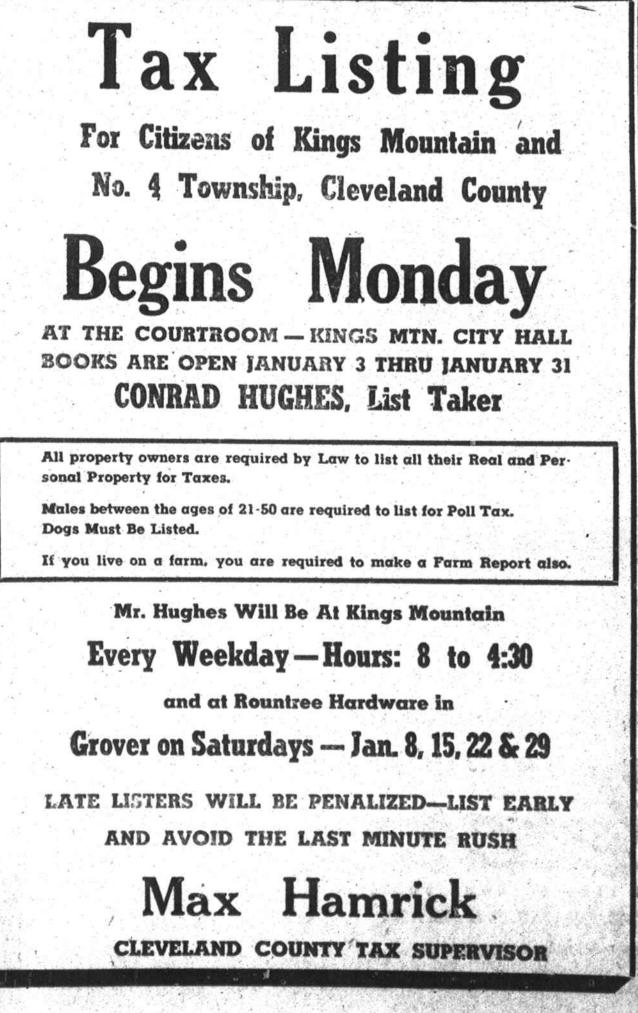
A sister, Mrs. Patrick Curley, of San Mateo, Calif., three brothers, William H, Jenkins, Greensboro, Floyd Jenkins, of Mayo, S. C., and Thomas H. Jenkins, of Leaksville, and three grandchildren also survive.

Active pallbearers were Ray Barber, Harold Barber, James A. are not expecting any serious Houser, Curtis Houser, Hall Gorecession in the very near future. forth, and William Mullinax. Local & Long



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the answers people have given and the actual business and job conditions in the areas measured. The Herald presents the reports of the United States Poll exclusively in this area. Follow United States Poll reorts in this newspaper. The service is operated and distributed by Princeton Research Service. EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix for the Last Will and Testament of J. C. Lackey, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate will please file same with the undersigned on or before the 16th day of December, 1955 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said es-

tate will please make immediate payment

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lackey, Executrix for the estate of J. C. Lackey Davis and White, Attorneys 12:16-1:20



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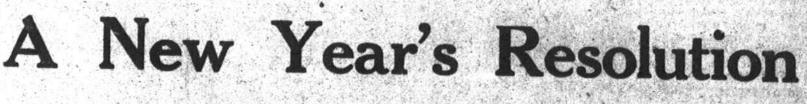
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