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Nine Lettermen At Central Camp

Nine lettermen are among the 25 or more candidates who have reported for practice at Kings Mountain high school baseball camp which got underway two weeks ago.

With the first loop game set for four weeks away (April 15 against Cliffside - here) Coaches Everette Carlton and Don Parker have had the squad at the ball pask most afternoons after school despite some mighty cool weather.

Lettermen are back at every position except catcher and third base, with the lineup as follows: infield, Jack Ruth, first, Boyce Huffstetler, second, and Jim Cobb, short; outfield, Jim Lybrand, Richard White, and Dwight Alexander; and pitchers, Carl Moss, Don Ellison, and Jerry Cloninger, all righthanders. Only Huffstetler and Alexander bat left handed among the veterans.

Candidates for the catching job include Curtis Wright, Jimmy Guyton, and Joe Costner. Wright bats left, Guyton and Costner right.

Other candidates include: infield, Billie Shytle, Vernon Smith, Fred Tate, Jackie Barrett, Ken Dalton, and Don Bumgardner: outfield, Steve Jones; and pitchers, Harold Pearson, Horace Cunningham, and Charles Painter, all righthanders.

The 1949 Western conference schedule: April 15-Cliffside-3:30

April 19-Lincolnton-7:30 April 22-Cherryville-3:30

April 26-Newton-Conover-3:30 April 29-Tri High-3:00. May 3-Cliffside-3:00 May 10-Tri High-3:30 May 13-Newton-Conover-3:30.

May 17-Lincolnton-3:30

May 20-Cherryville-3:30 (Darker Lines Represent Home

Games.)



FOR SALE: A five room house on Alexander street. See Herbert Dover. m-18-pd,



The United Nations Scout Association, sponsors of a drive for clothes, toys and food supplies from members of the U.N. staff and delegates, collected approximately two tons of supplies at a ceremony held at Parkway Village, Jamaica, New York (above). The clothing was turned over by the Scouts to the American Friends Committee for distribution to needy nersons, especially Palestine refuges

Lake Montonia Annual Logan Calls Hawaii Meeting Held March 8 To Get In On Shelby

All officers were re-elected at the operator, is quite a "ham" on the annual meeting of Lake Montonia airwaves. Club, held at City Hall on March 8, and a new set of by-laws were adopted.

Cleveland county, and Claude Wythree-year director terms.

club are: Frank Young, Gastonia, president; E. W. Griffin, Kings Mountain, vice-president; H. R. his set in on the Honolulu "ham", and C. L. Spencer, Gastonia, direc-John Weaver, Kings-Mountain, and two years remaining.

Give To The

Carl Logan, local meat market

Harold Hunnicutt, another rabid

Honolulu, Hawaii.

Not to be outdone, Logan tuned Hunnicutt, Kings Mountain, secre- over-rode Ham, and told the operatary . treasurer; B. S. Neill, jr., Gas- tor, several thousand miles away, to tonia, assistant secretary . treasur-er; T. C. McKee, Kings Mountain, away, to get in touch with him, he wanted to talk over some things. tors with one year remaining; and Bill Leigh, Gastonia, directors with

'Career Day" (Cont'd from front page) and Mrs. J. B. Falls will outline the

More About

well.

THE KINGS MOUNTAIN RERALD. EINGS MOUNTAIN. N. C.

1947.

Mr. Cranford.

More About

Cranford Dies

(Cont'd from front page)

daughters, Mrs. Atmar Morrow, Al-

bemarle, Mrs. Ben Harris, Flint

Mich., and Miss Sara Cranford, at

home. Also surviving are four bro-

thers, Lacy L. Cranford, associate editor of the Stanly News and Press

at Albemarle, Fred Cranford, Troy,

Charles Cranford, Albemarle, and

Jesse Cranford, China Grove, and one sister, Mrs. C. M. Davis, Great

Falls, S. C; 13 grandchildren and

A son, Frank Cranford, lost his

On Monday morning, the manage-

ment of Craftspun Yarns announced

that the plant would suspend opera-

tions for the week out of respect to

life in an airplane crash here in

two great-grandchildren.

work of a beautician. Paul Mauney, the general field of textiles, and W. K. Crook will discuss mechanics.

Secretarial work will be discussed by R. A. Evans, of Evans Business college in Charlotte and Gas-

Arrangements for the "Career Day" Program were launched by Mrs. W. T. Weir, high school librar-ian, and Mrs. Mary B. Goforth, manager of the local employment service branch.

Rowell Lane, high school principal, said the vocational studies would be continued in the higher grades, using as a text a phamplet prepared by Mrs. Goforth and en-titled "From School to Job."

More About Miss Summers

(Cont'd from front page) tal with four modern English selec-tions: "Love's Philosophy" by Quil-ter; "The Unforseen" by Scott; "Spinning Song" to an old German Folk-tune; and "Prelude (A Cycle of Life)" by Ronald.

Accompanists for Miss Summers will be Mrs. Nell Folger Glenn, pianist, and Miss Margaret Vardell, organist, both of the School of Music faculty at Saleni.

Miss Summers came to Salem Col. lege in the Fall of 1947 as a junior, having taken her firts two years of college work at Marion junior college. At Salem she has been a mem ber of the choral ensemble, the home church choir, a member and secretary of the German club. This year she is house president of Strong dormitory and a representative to the executive, judicial, and

Legion To Purchase Plans For Building

Proposed plans for a 40 feet by 100 feet building were announced D. Greene Post 155, the American Le gion, held at City Hall Monday night.

Paul Mauney, vice-commander, presided and Hubert Aderholdt acted as adjutant. Arou id twenty mem bers were present.

Hal Ward, member of the building committee, reported that his group had ordered plans drawn by an architect, to be delivered around the first of April. Plans will be presented to the membership before

contract is let. Next regular meeting is scheduled for April 11.

more needed."

Active pallbearers were Frank Ro-Initial report of the colored divis- Final Services Held ion showed eight groups had either For Mrs. Rhynehardt per, James Williams, Sam McAbee, Rush Bolin, John Hullender, and exceeded or met their quotas and John Foster. Honorary pallbearrers resulted in total contributions of were A. H. Pauterson, L. L. Alexand- \$237.20. Exceeding their quotas with er, John Mauney, J. R. Davis, Will 102.5 percent were Mt. Zion Baptist Stone, N. H. Kelly, and A. H. Corn- church and Ebenezer church, while church and Ebenezer church, while these met their quotas: Mt. Calvary high school, Compact high school, she was a member. Daniel McKay Lodge 584, and Mo- Rev. E. A. Bingha saic lodge No. 4.

Mr. Mauney urged Red Cross cam cemetery. paign workers to complete their work as quickly as possible and Neisler Mills official, will outline clean up work may be done, if necessary.

The colored division will meet again on March 31st at the City Hall. B. Lang.



Friday, March 18, 1949

Kings Mountain police will begin rigid enforcement of the stray dog at regular monthly meeting of Otis ordinance according to announcement by N. M. Farr, chief of police. Stray dogs roaming the streets

of the city/will be shot, the announcement said. Dogs are required by city law to wear collars and city dog

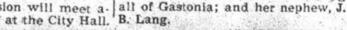
tags. "Tightening down of city dog ordinance at this time is precautionary," Chief Farr said, "because of the many instances of rabid dogs and, other animals in Upper Cleveland county and in Gaston and other surrounding counties."

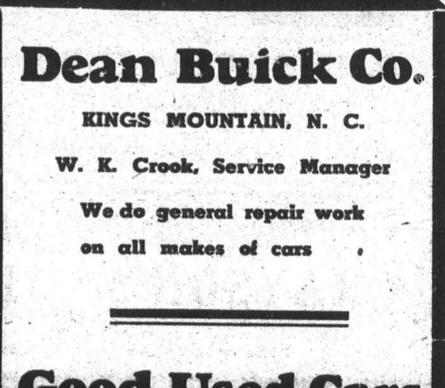
No rabid animals have been reported recently in the Kings Mountain area, he said.

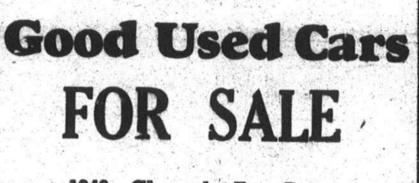
Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Lang Brown Rhynehardt, who died Sunday night at midnight were held Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the El church, Vestibule church, Davidson Bethel Methodist church, of which

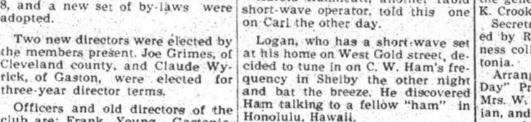
Rev. E. A. Bingham, pastor, officiated. Interment was in the church

Surviving are one son, J. B. Brown: one brother, J. H. Lang of Gastonia; make reports in order that "some one sister, Mrs. Ella Dillard of clean up work may be done, if nec. Kings Mountain; and three halfbrothers, L. L., C. C., and W. M. Lang









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