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22 Boys Register For Local Club

Preparations for the opening of the Tryon Boys' club for the third season began this morning with the registration of 22 boys for the club which will begin its activities on July 1. The registration this morning was as large as the membership the first year. The registration will increase as the boys return from their vacation.

Bob Little will be in charge of Modeling in Clay and Plaster of Cement. Ted Averill will teach the airplane making and will offer instruction to those who wish to learn to draw. Two years ago this class was led by Mr. Romaine Stone and was much enjoyed. Ted is a good teacher and it is expected many boys who are looking ahead in their lives will want to take this work in elementary drawing. David Cromer will assist those boys who enlist for Linoleum Block Carving, which is a helpful introduction to wood carving. Many boys will want to make their Christmas cards from their own designs and have on hand their own cards, hand-made, to send to their friends next Christmas. Miss Alice Bland will teach elementary weaving on larger looms than the club owned last year, and will also introduce a course in elementary wood carving.

Bill Swann will be in charge of the supply room.

Bob Little and an assistant will be in charge of baseball, volley ball and track games and will manage the Field Days and hikes. The

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Here's a hot one (read over a man's shoulder from the Asheville paper): Temperature 105 at Hollis, Ok'a. Ten people in nation die from heat, three of them near Chicago . . . Looking across the lot Avant is building some more on to the Telephone Exchange making it the longest building in Tryon . . . Dick Kell is clearing up his vacant lot for a semi-log cabin . . . Saw a humming bird flying around the Mimosa blossoms near Preacher McGeachy's this morning . . . One of the nicest times a person can have on a late summer afternoon is a ride in Charlie Lynch's motor boat . . . Chief Fred Wofford was distributing notices this morning to business houses reminding them to take out a license. Reading one we see where it costs \$200 just to tell fortunes and the same amount to own a circus. You can repair a watch for \$5 but if you loan money it will cost you \$100 . . . The Limberts who live on Piney Mt. and the Remberts who live on Tryon Hill had trouble in getting their mail mixed until the P. O. learned the difference . . . There are five families of Taylors in Tryon. Can you name them?: George, Dick, Sam, Harry and Harriett . . . Tenny Freck orchestra will perform tonight at Sunnysdale's log cabin

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