

## Condensed In Brief Form State And National News

### —State News—

ert L. Gray of the Fayetteville Observer and Lieut. W. H. Byrd of the 79th Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, were hurt Saturday night when their car turned over. They were returning from a football game at Chapel Hill.

Gray, suffering from lacerations and a pulled ligament in his back was brought to a hospital here. Byrd was released after treatment at a Fort Bragg Hospital.

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 29.—The Social Science Federation of South Carolina College Students will meet at Furman University Nov. 7. Raymond Dennis of Wofford College is president.

Gastonia, Oct. 29.—Coroner C. C. Wallace said today that an inquest will be held at the courthouse here Thursday at 5 p. m. into the death of A. Wilson Thompson, 51, Bessemer City street and water department official who was struck and killed by an automobile Saturday night.

The automobile was driven by Paul Bridges, 18, a resident of the Myrtle Mills community in Gastonia.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 29.—Representative J. W. D. Zerbat of Charleston County, Speaker Tempore of the House, predicted the General Assembly would not pass any new taxes next year.

Commenting on a decision of the State Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional an act which diverted State highway funds for general purposes.

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—A State-Federal marketing report said today that tobacco prices on the new bright and middle belts of North Carolina were a little lower than those of the preceding week.

Price drops of from \$1 to \$2 a pound were noted on cutters, smoking leaf and fair to fine grades of leaf on the bright belt, while common and low leaf and most lug grades showed decreases of from 50 cents to \$1. Nondescript grade prices were practically unchanged.

Lumberton, Oct. 29.—Deputy Sheriff F. L. Crump, 38, for the past sixteen years a police officer in Robeson County, died suddenly of a heart attack about 1 o'clock this morning.

A local taxi driver found Mr. Crump slumped over in his car, removed him to the cab, but Mr. Crump died before they arrived at a hospital.

Mr. Crump, a large, robust man had complained early Sunday evening of feeling ill, but later went about his work and seemed to be in good health.

### —National News—

of an all-time record gate, the New York World's Fair has passed into history, wearing a crown of superlatives which marked it the king of expositions.

A total of 537,952 cash customers jammed its 1216 acres as the curtain came down yesterday sending the two-year mark to 45,008,385 paid admissions as compared with the previous high of 38,626,546 attracted by the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition in 1933-34. Yesterday's crowd was the fair's largest.

Today squads of wreckers attacked the jamboree's gleaming facade: in the first step toward transforming what once was flusing dump into a great municipal park. Part of it is expected to be ready for New Yorkers next Summer.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—A new method of destroying cancer cells by exploding them with particles of atoms was described today in discussions at the opening meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

Three research workers of Columbia University, New York, described in the academy's official journal how they had achieved up to a 50 percent death of cancer growing by first injecting lithium and boron, two harmless chemicals, in and around the cells and then bombarding them with neutrons, atomic particles which have no electric charge.

London, Oct. 29.—Loss of the Empress of Britain, 42,348 ton pride of the Canadian merchant fleet, with a probable death list of 45 persons was acknowledged today by the British Admiralty and War Office. Of the 643 persons on board, most were military families and a small number of military personnel, 598 already have been landed by warships in British ports, a joint communiqué reported.

### Town Council Meets

Members of the Town Council met Monday night at the City Hall with all members present except C. E. Neisler, Jr., who was out of town. On motion of L. W. Hamrick, which was seconded by Tom Fulton the purchase of the property at the end of Mountain street for the School Stadium was approved.

The matter of employing a city manager was discussed but no official action was taken. Letters of recommendation for W. P. Kanio, city manager of Norton, Va., who has applied for the position were read.

An application from H. L. Burdette, former city manager for eight years of Monroe, N. C., was read.

### Small Fire Saturday

Firemen were called to the Mountain View House about 2 P. M. Saturday to extinguish a small blaze in the kitchen of the hotel. The fire started from a defective stove according to Fire Chief Grady King. Very little damage was done.

## Draft Order Applying To Men In Kings Mtn. District

The Herald has compiled and publishes below the first installment of the draft numbers and the order in which the numbers were drawn with respect to the local board. The local Draft Board is made up of number 4 and 5 townships of Cleveland County and a total of 1,883 men are registered with this board. This list shows the registrant where he will stand in the draft call.

The Herald will publish later more of the list, or will print the list of men actually drafted. From the list below a large majority will be exempted because of dependents or physical condition.

Only those from class 1 will be subject to service call about Nov. 15. The county's quota has not been given, but is expected to be small because the county will be credited with the men who have already volunteered for service.

Within a week, the two draft boards will send out 50 questionnaires a day to the men in order drawn. They will have five days in which to fill out and return these questionnaires. After they are in and the Nov. 15th quota is learned, the draft board will select the quota, placing those with dependents and for other reasons in deferred classification.

The names of the men finally selected for each draft quota will be published just as soon as available.

- 1-158—Walter Thomas McSwain
- 2-192—Garland Miller Roberts
- 3-105—Samuel Woodrow Howell
- 4-188—George Albert Morris
- 5-120—Benjamin Donald Harry
- 6-846—Lawrence Gentry
- 7-161—Baxter Wray Owens
- 8-14—Willie Albert Childers
- 9-57—Karl Neil Deter
- 10-153—Hubert Kenneth McGinnis
- 11-19—Burgin William Proctor
- 12-766—James Baxter
- 13-172—Oneal Oren Barrow
- 14-126—Paul Ellis
- 15-187—Earl Jasper Black
- 16-1854—William Carl Miller
- 17-167—Charles Elmer Logan
- 18-1369—Tom Lee Hamrick
- 19-142—Clarence Weaver
- 20-1300—Charlie Andrew Borders
- 21-1355—Arthur Daniel Worrell
- 22-689—Willie Eugene Pruitt
- 23-1295—James Darence Plumley
- 24-1234—N. A. Jolley
- 25-31—Carl T. Mullinax
- 26-156—Jeff Elliott
- 28-676—Marathus Odoms
- 29-112—Thomas Grayson Black
- 30-185—Fred Wendell Plonk
- 31-1362—David Moody Bridges
- 32-108—Robert Hord Burton
- 33-162—A. B. Jones
- 34-386—Lawrence Dixon Styers
- 35-109—Samuel Humes Houston
- 36-1443—Luther Cansler
- 37-184—Oscar Clev Short
- 38-116—Wilbur Wamon, Wright
- 39-174—Willie Rogers Roberts
- 40-1801—Tracy Mack Aners Stewart
- 41-131—George Robert Ellis
- 42-125—Columbus Hoyle Beam
- 43-135—Jay Hugh Phillips
- 44-142—Ben M. Gold
- 45-106—Eugen Hardin
- 46-1843—Clarence Edward Blanton
- 47-135—Ralph G. Grier
- 48-183—Earl Lenten Beatty
- 49-148—Sidney Emmitt Heavener
- 50-1373—Frank Hunter Crowder
- 51-198—James Grier
- 52-139—Ernest Clyde Clark
- 53-146—Hencee Jonah
- 54-6—Clarence Buddy Raymond
- 55-122—Leon Benjamin Bain
- 56-83—Charlie Frederick Carpenter
- 57-1368—Stanley Ray Mullinax
- 58-280—Elmer Franklyn Smith
- 59-169—Vance Patterson
- 60-1398—Harry Kimmell
- 61-145—George Andrew Wattersen
- 62-9—Charlie Young Sims
- 63-765—Odell Gibson Allen
- 64-121—James Harlen Anthony
- 65-625—William Henry Morgan
- 66-181—John Packard Gold
- 67-1305—Jacob Mauney Cooper
- 68-660—Thomas Magnus Crofts
- 69-702—Paul Grier Crawford
- 70-86—Thomas Lloyd Cash
- 71-114—Alsa Earls
- 72-136—James Felix Richards
- 73-820—Jack Anthony
- 74-228—Henry Hoyt Ragland
- 75-612—Charles Samuel Johnson
- 76-331—James Theo Logan
- 77-1412—John Marshall Bivens
- 78-203—Frank Eldon Rippey
- 79-196—Clyde Lewis Chambers
- 80-1803—Thomas Jefferson Ellison
- 81-21—Fred Love Thornburg
- 82-165—Houston Brown
- 83-768—Harvey Lee Stroup
- 84-747—Matthews Evans Camp
- 85-159—Glavis Melvin Wacaster
- 86-79—Ray Anderson Kirby
- 87-681—Duroy Bud Wade
- 88-782—Alvin Jack Wells

(Cont'd on next page)

## Property For Stadium Bought

TUESDAY IS ELECTION DAY

Next Tuesday, Nov. 5th, Kings Mountain Voters will march to the polls to cast their ballots for their favorite candidates. And if the registration of new voters can be taken as a gauge of the interest there's great enthusiasm here politically.

According to Registrar Arthur Crouse, of East Kings Mountain 360 new names were added to the books making a total of 1,328 eligible voters in that precinct. The Herald was unable to contact the Registrar from West Kings Mountain Precinct for figures.

Congressman A. L. Buiwinkle was in town Tuesday shaking hands and speaking to the folks. He seemed to be very well pleased with the outlook for a big democratic victory.

## Kings Mountain Wins Davidson Band Contest

At High School Band Day held on Davidson campus October 19, Kings Mountain defeated 11 bands from North and South Carolina in marching competition to win the honor of parading at the Davidson Homecoming game, Davidson versus Centre, October 31.

Averaging 65 men to a band, 12 bands took over Saturday afternoon at Richardson field, parading approximately six minutes each before the judges and spectators. The bands were judged by the Davidson band for straightness of lines, excellence of formations and quality of playing. The Kings Mountain band, under the direction of Paul Hendrix, was judged superior in each of these fields.

One of the striking features of the Kings Mountain performance was a parade down the field in waltz time. Bob Garvey, Davidson's head drum major, said that "Ben Bridges, Kings Mountain's drum major, is the best baton twirler that I have seen this year."

Bands represented were Kings Mountain, Gastonia, Shelby, Kannapah, Lincoln, Hickory, Statesville, Mills, Home of Thomasville, Cherryville and Concord of North Carolina, and Blackshear and Lancaster of South Carolina.—The Davidsonian.

### Lions Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Kings Mountain Lions Club which is scheduled for next Tuesday, Nov. 5th, has been postponed on account of National Election Day, according to an announcement from President Tom Fulton. Mr. Fulton contacted a number of the members, who expressed themselves as being in favor of postponing the meeting until a later date.

### Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

A LOT of ailments are just imaginary, they say. Now, there was a Scotchman, according to a fellow in Chicago, that stuttered like everything right up to the time he graduated from college. There was a big rumpus in the family about what kind of work the young man should go into, and the folks couldn't decide, because almost any job they could think of had some talking in it, and they was afraid the favorite son would be embarrassed on account of the stutter.



So his dad got him a job in his own brokerage house. He was put in charge of a telephone line between the Chicago office and the broker's office in New York, and had to talk on this long distance line about twenty times a day. The very first night that guy come home cured. "They didn't tell me what the tolls was, Dad," says the bright son, "but I knowed they was too high to be stuttering over dimes. I found out I could say nickles and cents without any trouble at all, and so I just had 'em bid a nickle or a cent at a time. Now I'm so good I guess I'll be able to bid dimes and dollars tomorrow." "Nay, nay," says the sire, "you needn't mind. We'll make you vice president tomorrow." American News Features, Inc.

## Red Cross Lends Helping Hand To Veterans

The local Red Cross chapter received instructions this week to stand by for National Defense work both as a liaison between homes and American soldiers and sailors and also for First Aid instructions, need for which is much greater at this time than normally, according to Mrs. Ruth Gambell, Executive Secretary.

The work of the local Red Cross Chapter will be to keep up the morale of the service men through frequent contacts with his family back home. Every effort will be made by military authorities to defer the release of these men who have dependents. But no matter how careful the selection of a large Army and Navy, it is certain to bring many families social and economic distress. Men of service age, whether married or single, are usually contributing to the income and domestic life of the household. Here is where the Red Cross enters the picture.

Not every family, by any means, will require material help. Rather there will be a growing need for information and case work service, we quote from a letter to the local Red Cross. "Every man who leaves our community for this serious business of military training should go with the full assurance that his family may turn to the Red Cross in any emergency."

That there will be a great demand for First Aid training this coming year and that the need to reach it to every person who can and will take it is shown by experience in European countries at the present time. "There is an urgent demand for a much greater output in the coming year. Newly organized National Defense groups will require Red Cross First Aid training. The CCC and similar governmental agencies are requesting instruction. Greatly expanding activities in industry inevitably will be accompanied by an increase in the number of accidents," says a letter from National headquarters of Red Cross.

Anticipating this need, Red Cross first aid is being taught to students in the Kings Mountain High School.

### Executive Meeting Of P. T. A. Held

The Executive Committee of the Central School Parent-Teacher Association met at the home of Mrs. Haywood E. Lynch Tuesday night and formulated plans for the coming year. Plans were made for a musical tea to be given Saturday, Nov. 23rd at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams.

Committees were appointed to carry out the different phases of the work during the school year. Arrangements were made for a very interesting program for the first meeting of the year to be held Nov. 12th, at 7:30 in Central School Auditorium. Every mother and father is invited to be present for the initial meeting and learn how parents and teachers can work for the mutual benefit of the child.

Those present for the meeting were: Mrs. Haywood E. Lynch, President; Mrs. I. B. Goforth, Vice-President; Mrs. L. P. Baker, Mrs. P. D. Herndon, Mrs. Glenn White, Miss Louise Morris, Secretary and Mr. D. M. Bridges and Mr. B. S. Preder.

### Three Belmont Boys Arrested For Stealing Gas Here

Three Belmont young men came according to The Best Town In The State last Sunday night. Their car ran out of gasoline, they saw a parked car on the upper end of town and decided to replenish their tank without bothering a service station man.

Chief Jimmy Burns got busy on the case and applied some of the technique he learned at the Police School last week, and the next day had the alleged gas-stealers arrested in Belmont. The boys who are under bond pending trial here are: Dallas Lee, Carl Daggarth and Kelly Oswald.

The next time the boys come courting in Kings Mountain they will have their tanks full of gas.

### Bank To Be Closed Tuesday

The First National Bank will be closed all day next Tuesday, November 5th, which is national election day, a national legal holiday.

Deeds for the property at the end of East Mount Street is now in the safe at the City Hall. The land is owned by the City and is to be used for a school stadium which means that the much needed school stadium will soon become a reality. The location of the property was approved by the School Board, the Town Council and the Committee in charge of the Stadium project.

The land which is ideally located is also a natural setting for the athletic field. The property is just one block from the new Post Office Building, and will face on three streets, Gaston, Carpenter and Gold. The property is approximately 430 feet square, which is about 4 acres.

The stadium site was secured for \$2,245.00 according to the record at the City Hall from the following: T. P. McGill, \$300; Mrs. Lila Jackson, \$275; E. L. Campbell, \$209.50; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aderholt, \$1,500.

The new athletic field when completed, will have concrete stands, dressing room, showers, and will be up-to-date in every respect. Fields will be laid out for football, baseball and track.

Thomas D. Rose, civil engineer of Shelby, who had charge of the Shelby Stadium and the Southern States Fair in Charlotte has been employed and has already started to work surveying and laying out the property. He is to draw plans and specifications to be submitted to contractors for bids. Plans are going right ahead and it will not be long before actual work on the School Stadium begins. Property near the stadium site, adjoining Mountain West Cemetery may be used for a parking area.

The Committee in charge first considered the property near the Duke Power Sub Station, but this site was rejected because it was too small, and the title to some of the property was not exactly clear. It was also necessary to buy three houses which ran the cost of the property up to where it would have been twice as expensive as the site secured.

The old school ball grounds at the corner of Cleveland Avenue and King Street was sold at auction during September for approximately \$8,000. This fund will go to partly defray the cost of the new site and the construction of the Stadium.

Members of the committee who have labored faithfully to accomplish what has been done are: Paul Preder from the School Board, W. K. Manney from the Town Council, and Charlie Thomason from the town at large.

### Rozelle To Give Bible Lectures At Central Methodist

The Rev. E. O. Rozelle, Pastor of Main Street Methodist Church, Gastonia, will deliver a series of Bible lectures at Central Methodist Church November 11-15. These lectures, sponsored by the Daughters of Wesley Bible Class, will be open to the public, and members of other churches are cordially invited. The lectures will be given each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

(Opinions Expressed in This Column Are Not Necessarily the Views of This Newspaper.)

Like a woman, Congress reserves the right to change its mind.

When the present session began in January, Congress was economy bent. In the first three weeks of the session, it cut appropriations \$128,000,000, below amounts requested by the President.

By mid-October, however, "national defense" had impelled it to vote for the expenditure of \$27,560,000,000. Some indication of the size of this amount may be had from the fact that during the last war the biggest expenditure in any one year was \$18,522,000,000.

The peak World War expenditure amounted to \$176.40 for every man, woman and child in the United States. This year's figures are \$210.38 per person.

If all this money were to be spent on "national defense," a substantial portion of the people probably (Cont'd on next page)

### Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

### A Growing Appetite

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE PARTY was in full swing when there entered, staggeringly, a gentleman who plainly had already been at some party before he reached this one. It would seem also that these prior festivities had



done at least two things for him, one being to put an edge on his appetite and the other being to make him boastful of his carrying capacity. "What I can swallow I can digest, and I can swallow anything," he announced in a loud thick voice, swaying in among the assembled guests. His roving eye fell upon a magnum of champagne just opened. He stretched forth his hand and possessed himself of it. "I'll bet anybody here five dollars," he said, "that I can drink this whole bottle of wine without taking it down from my lips." In those pre-Prohibition days bubbly waters were common. Besides, purely as a supporting proposition the thing appealed to several present. The wager was posted and the newcomer promptly won it. "Now then," he said to the loser, who as it chanced, was also the host. "I'll give you a chance to get even. I'll bet you ten I can drink that big bowl of salad dressing yonder." Again the money was put up and again the gifted one made good. Wiping his mouth on his sleeve he looked about him for more worlds to conquer. "Come on, let's try again," he said. "This time I'm going to make you a really attractive offer. Let's see now—what'll it be? I've got it! Ladies and gentlemen, I've got just one hundred dollars in my pocket that says I can eat those lace curtains in the bay-window yonder." (American News Features, Inc.)