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State And National News Condensed In Brief Form

—National—

Chicago, June 2.—After spending the last 22 years purchasing 150,000 books, George B Utley has decided to take time off to read some of them.

Utley, who is head of the Newberry Library, said he planned to retire and "I intend to start coming to the building as a reader rather than a librarian." He explained he had been so busy looking for worth while volumes to add to the library that he had "no time to read them."

Seattle, June 2.—University of Washington chemical engineers are putting the finishing touches on a machine that converts waste wood into shiny black briquets suitable as a fuel for smelting iron or steel or as a substitute for coal.

Williamsport, Pa., June 2.—Their legs shielded by high leather boots searchers ranged across a snake-infested Allegheny mountain area today hunting blond, three year old Alvan Diggan, missing since Saturday.

The child wandered into a forest while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Diggan, farmers, worked in a wild strawberry patch.

Bern, Switzerland, June 2.—German occupation authorities in Paris announced today ten hostages would be shot if the person or persons who attacked a German soldier last Wednesday were not captured in ten days. Swiss dispatches reported.

In addition, the Germans said, "A great number of person will be put at forced labor.

Cleveland, June 2.—The Lake Erie shore counted seven dead today from the sudden sweep of a water wall, described at one point as fifteen to twenty feet high, which plunged against night fishing parties in a 60-mile stretch of the lakefront.

At least seven others were injured and hospitalized.

A sudden shift in wind direction was the major cause of the huge wave, the Cleveland Weather Bureau reported. One witness said a smalled crest followed later.

West Palm Beach, Fla., June 2.—Morrison Field soldiers were ordered back to their base from a Sunday holiday after some 500 of them doubled up with stomach cramps and nausea on city streets and the beach.

Post officers gave no statement yesterday, but food poisoning was the apparent cause.

A few of the men were made unconscious. A fleet of ten civilian defense ambulances, aided by military medical units, dashed back and forth for three hours hauling the ailing soldiers.

Denver, June 2.—A police accident report indicates there are hazards, even in the slower types of emergency transportation. Jack Rowland, 16, and his brother Ray, 20, were injured when a motor car collided with their tandem bicycle.

—State—

Kannapolis, June 2.—K. Cauble, brother of Dr. Gaither Cauble and Dr. Harold Cauble who practiced medicine in this city for 22 years was accidentally shot this past week.

Gaffney, S. C., June 2.—Sam Humphries, 47 year old miner burned to death on his home near Kings Creek early yesterday. Corner W. P. Latcheior reported. Cause of theffre which was discovered about 2 a. m. was not known.

Scout Court of Honor

In spite of the heavy rainfall Thursday night the Boy Scout Court of Honor was very well attended and many Scouts were advanced in rank.

The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. R. N. Baird followed with the repeating of the Scout Oath. Mr. Walter Brady, the new assistant Scout Executive, was introduced.

After announcements were made the following Scouts appeared before the Court for advancement.

Tenderfoot Rank: Howard Blanton 4; Thomas M. Howell 5; Gillie W Falls 2; Ralph Hullender 5; Jacob Keller 5; Calvin Payne 5; Russell Owensby 8; John Plonk 3; W. P. Fulton 3; Oren Fulton 3.

Second Class: Jimmie Hudgins 4; Jack Ledford 4; Chas. Owens 4; David Owens 4; Junior Wilson 4; Ernest Jenkins 1; Tommy Baker 2; Jimmy Barnes 3; Billy McMackin 3; Donald Crawford 5; Eugene D. Falls 6.

First Class: Robt. Neill, 2; Alan Blankenship 6.

Merit Badges: Bookbinding Calvin Brown 4; Harvey Smith 4.

Chemistry: Wilson Ledford 4; Billy Moss 1; William Hord 6; Joe Hord 6; Joe Lee Cole 5; Chas. Edward Wilson 4; Walter Harmon 3; James Herndon 2; Jack Mauney 1.

First Aid: Bill Moss 1; Grady Quere 2; Eugene Mitchem 2; James Herndon 2.

Athletics: Harvey Smith 4; Calvin Brown 4; Wm. Hord 6; Jack Prince 3; B. S. Peeler, Jr 3; John Head 3; Wm. Medlin 2.

Music: Bill Moss 1; Smyre Williams 2.

Personal Health: Clyde Laughter 8; J. W. Gladden, Jr. 8.

Plumbing: Zeb V. Falls, S. M. 8.

Pottery: H. C. Wilson S M 4.

Public Health: Jack Mauney 1.

Reading: Chas. Littlejohn 5; Walter Harmon 3; Wilson Ledford 4.

Scholarship: Smyre Williams jr 3

Stamp Collecting: Wilson Ledford 4.

Textile: J. E. Hullender S. M. 5.

Star Rank Walter Harmon 3.

Negro Scouts advanced in rank.

Tenderfoot: D W. Bennix 10; Robert Cross 10; Clyde Rosebore 10; Chas. Adams 10.

Meeting Closed with the repeating of the Scout Benediction.

This was the last Court to be held here until the fall season. Court will be held at Lake Lanier Camp during the summer. Many Scouts are looking forward to Camp

Nearly 7,500 Voted In N N County Saturday

Voters will have another opportunity to cast their ballots for sheriff and County Judge as a result of the Saturday's primary which polled almost 7,500 votes in the off year election. The vote in Kings Mountain and the county was unusually light but was rather heavy in the five Shelby precincts. The vote in Kings Mountain was just a little over 700.

It was a big day for native sons of the County, as three native sons defeated three non-natives. Lee Weathers defeating Morgan, Falls out-running Lynch, and Hoyman Wells there out-stripping Angel.

Saturday's Vote follows

U. S. Senate

Bailey: East Kings Mountain 204, West Kings Mountain 232, County total 5,564. Fountain: East Kings Mountain 147, West Kings Mountain 112, County total 1,297.

Congress

Bulwinkle: East Kings Mountain 219, West Kings Mountain 210, County total 5,507. Woltz: East Kings Mountain 128, West Kings Mountain 122, County total 1,369.

State Senate

Weathers: East Kings Mountain 263, West Kings Mountain 200, County total, 4,050. Morgan: East Kings Mountain 88, West Kings Mountain 82, County total 3,116.

Recorder

Goforth: East Kings Mountain 191, West Kings Mountain 200, County total 2,550. Hamrick: East Kings Mountain 49, West Kings Mountain 50, County total 1,442. Powell: East Kings Mountain 122, West Kings Mountain 94, County total 3,147.

Sheriff

Allen: East Kings Mountain 106, West Kings Mountain 109, County Total 370. Cline: East Kings Mountain 231, West Kings Mountain 198, County total 3,538. Kendrick: East Kings Mountain 24, West Kings Mountain 29, County Total 2,832. Thompson: East Kings Mountain 17, West Kings Mountain 21, County total 580.

House

Falls: East Kings Mountain 80, West Kings Mountain 100, County total 4,367. Lynch: East Kings Mountain 284, West Kings Mountain 244, County total 2,563.

Solicitor

Angel: East Kings Mountain 132, West Kings Mountain 402, County total 2,536. Weathers: East Kings Mountain 204, West Kings Mountain 215, County total 4,391.

Commissioners

Bridges: East Kings Mountain 134, West Kings Mountain 308, County total 4,744. Lattimore: East Kings Mountain 184, West Kings Mountain 217, County Total 5,141. Washburn: East Kings Mountain 226, West Kings Mountain 253, County total 5,378. Walker: East Kings Mountain 106, West Kings Mountain 103, County total 2,720.

Board of Education

Austell: East Kings Mountain 210 West Kings Mountain 224, County total 5,001. Colton: East Kings Mountain 115, West Kings Mountain 151, County total 4,050. Lutz: East Kings Mountain 221, West Kings Mountain 200, County total 4,300. Plonk: East Kings Mountain 276, West Kings Mountain 287, County total 3,931. Hamrick: East Kings Mountain 190, West Kings Mountain 199, County total 3,797. Forney: East Kings Mountain 138, West Kings Mountain 140, County total 4,232. Ponder: East Kings Mountain 115, West Kings Mountain 159, County total 2,546.

CHANGE IN SOCIAL SECURITY SCHEDULE TO DIFFERENT TOWNS

In order to conserve tires and gasoline, the Gastonia office of the Social Security Board has found it desirable to make certain changes in the schedule by which the towns in this area are served.

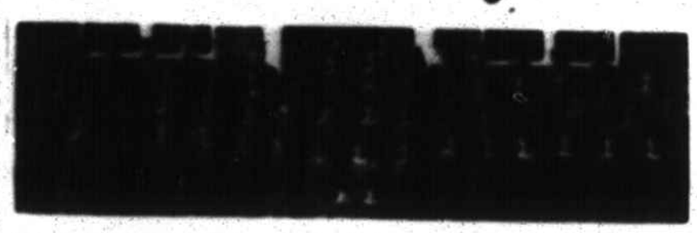
Effective June 1, a representative of the Gastonia office of the Social Security Board will be in Kings Mountain 4:00 P. M. City Hall the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of Each month.

The Social Security Board field office at Gastonia is responsible for the administration of Old Age and Survivors Insurance provisions in the counties of Cleveland, Gaston, and Lincoln. Residents of these counties who wish to file a claim for old-age and survivors insurance benefits, to apply for an account number, or to secure information about provisions of the Social Security Act are invited to call at one of the designated places, or to write or call at the Social Security Board office in Gastonia which is located at 142 South Street.

PRAYER SERVICE

An all-night prayer service will be held Saturday night, June 6th, at the home of Benson Chambers near Mr. Robt. Champion. The public is invited.

School Ends Successful Year Wednesday



NO SECOND RACE FOR JUDGE

According to a long distance telephone call last night about 11:15 from the Cleveland Times, in Shelby Gerald Goforth, who was the runner up and was entitled to a second race for County Judge has decided that he will not call to an second race for County Judge has decided that he will not call for a run-off with Audie Powell, the high candidate in the first race. No last minute information could be learned as to whether Bob Kendrick would stil enter a second race with Raymond Cline the high man in the Sheriff's race.

District Meet of Home Demonstration Clubs

The Fourth District of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs met in the Lincolnton High School morning May 27, with Mrs. G. P. Smith presiding. The morning session was opened with the singing of the National Anthem, the pledge to the Flag, and a short devotional service led by Rev. A. E. McClure.

Words of Welcome were said by Mrs. James Ramseur, president of Lincoln County Council, Mr. W. E. Garrison of Board of Commissioners, and by the Supt. of Schools. Fitting responses were made.

Greetings were brought by Miss Ruth Current, State Home Agent, by Mrs. Aubrey Mauney representing the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, and by Mr. J. G. Morrison, Lincoln County Farm Agent. Mrs. Maurice Goins then sang, "God Bless America." The high light of the occasion was the address made by Governor Broughton, who was introduced by Mr. W. A. Graham.

After lunch the reports of committees were heard. Mrs. W. P. Dorsey gave an account of the meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council.

The meeting adjourned with the reading of the Club Collect of America.

MRS. E. NOLEN DIES

Mrs. E. Nolen age 73, died at 5 p. m. here yesterday afternoon. The body will lie in state for one hour, and funeral services will be held at St. Matthews Lutheran church at 4 P. M. Burial will be in St. Marks cemetery. Rev. Herman G. Fisher will have charge of the service.

Mrs. Nolen is survived by one son Edgar, of Kings Mountain, and one brother, M. B. Aderholdt, of Crouse.

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

THE Worst Joke I heard today was English. It was told to illustrate the difficulty of the profession of selling Brooms. Now, if any of you sell brooms you will be interested in the following narrative of the broom business.

There was a seller of brooms in London. His brooms were so good he had built up a solid trade. He

immediately became surprised when he learned that there was someone else selling brooms, and that he was getting no orders. "The truth is," one of his customers related, "there has been another man around here with just as good brooms and they are much cheaper, so naturally I had to buy." He kept hunting around the neighborhood till finally he run his competitor to earth in a bar room. Then he said, "They tell me that you sell a broom a lot cheaper than I do. That beats me. I don't see how on earth you do it."

"Well, why don't you think it could be done?"

"Well," replied the original broom seller, looking around, "I tried my own product and make the broom myself."

"Well, you are a blasted idiot and deserve to trade. I steal my brooms already made."

(Another Story Tomorrow Sure)

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

But the Assay Came Too Late

By IRVIN S. COBB

IT IS bad business for a tenderfoot to monkey with a mining-boom. When the news came out of Cobalt that great mineral wealth was lying around in those hills, a greenhorn from Vermont left a good job in Bennington and hot-footed it into the Canadian canyons. He spent several weeks looking about for something in mining property that could put him in the millionaire class.

In the course of his investigation he met a buxom widow whose

former husband had been a prospector. The Vermonter became a frequent visitor to the home of the lady in weeds. On the mantelpiece he saw a specimen specimen of pyrite of iron, which glittered and gives forth the richness of amazing great riches.

In spite of the fact that the dead miner was hardly cold in his early grave, the Vermonter was begin an intensive campaign of love-making. He was the widow's head and wiped her tears away at the other.

He got out after the heat had been tied was to quietly pocket a specimen of the pyrite and carry the stone to a local assayer. "What's it worth a ton?" asked the Vermonter, laying the ore in the assayer's hand.

"Not a cent a ton," replied the scientific man. "It's pyrite—fool's gold, worthless."

"Well, I'll be—" exclaimed the Vermonter, chuckling at his misfortune. "I just wasted a month of my time."

(Another Story Tomorrow Sure)

JUNE 16TH CALL

From the following list of men 35 will be selected to fill the call of June 16th. As near as is possible the men will be selected in the ratio of two from the February Registration and one from the 3rd Registration of October 16 1940 and June 1 1941.

Carroll Eric Barnes Vol
[illegible] Pressley Mauney Vol
33 Oscar Cleo Bess
[illegible] Roy Morgan
[illegible] Beam
[illegible] James Edward Cunningham
[illegible] Nelson Davis Beam
[illegible] Mac [illegible]
676 Fred Alexander Hullender
[illegible] James Jackson
738 David Marcus Burton
[illegible] Isaac William [illegible]
846 James Godorth [illegible]
865 Earl Erwin McCall
866 Lloyd Winfield Fredell
898 Clemmie Marvin Lankford
852 Beck Herman Wright
S-852 Carroll Dudley
913 Thomas Odell Bennett
882 Samuel Eulus Hamrick
962-A Enoch Alvin McMillon—Vol
902 Charlie Jone Taylor
1055 Hershel Leon Wright
1098 H. Bruce FMcDaniel
1125 Logan Jefferson McDaniel.
S-1202 David Charles Wray
S-1272 Preston Ramsey
1264 John Howard Beam
1276 William Brown Ware
1309 Clyde Franklin McGinnis.
1336 Thomas Furman Hopper
1385 Robert Campbell White.
1397 Charles Frank Gladden
1443 Thomas Odell Barrett.
1447 Benjamin Theodore Caldwell.
1551 Floyd Ratchford Payne.
1554 Robert Benjamin Ford.
1599 Jame Woodrow Ware
1774 Doctor Cecil Champion
S-1802 Aunstin Wesley Wright.
1840 Berlin Moses Bishoup
1879 Victor Morrison Starnes
1778 Fred Bowers
1309 Grady William FMontgomery
1932 Samuel Grady Dover
1803 James Woodrow Jones
1829 Aubrey Clay
920 Morris Weldon inducted.
1850 J V Champion from Bridgeport Conn
10022 William Theodore Weir
10016 Morris Timms
10016 Morris Timms
10043 Jessie Floyd Westmoreland
10045 Robert Lee Wells.
10053 Alonzo Dellinger, Jr.
100554 Buren S. Neill Jr
10039 Jack Vee Martin.
10078 Charles Edward Spearman.
10095 Lawrence Hardine Stewart.
100108 Clarence Samuel Plonk, jr
10115 Lloyd Excell Welch
10123 Millard June Lee Allen
10129 James Calvin Wright.
10137 William A. Hoffmon, jr.
10143 Marvin William Cuchurch
10162 Robert David Miller
10189 John M Hullender
10193 J C Wise
10196 William Bush.
10219 Roy Brown Wilson
10225 S. A. Blanton
10247 Hubert G Clemmons vol.
10255 John Hardy Clemmons
10272 Vance C Wright Vol.
10290 Leroy Matthew
10295 Harold Brent [illegible]

These then are volunteering in other branches of service: 10010 Darwin Mercer 10035 Samuel Robert Suber Jr 10081 Edgarold Harold Barber

Washington Snapshots
by JAMES PRESTON

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

SNAPSHOTS Fo:1fy

America has won the first round in the battle of production. That is what Washington officials are saying. The statement of General Brehon B. Somervell, Chief of the Army's Services of Supply, that "American industrial companies are winning the war on the production front" is typical of comment here.

This does not mean, however, that danger is past. Officials are quick to point out that even though manufacturers have more than done their part to date, they must be prepared to make even greater contributions to victory. The war is by no means won.

That industrial leaders recognize this is shown by the fact that they have by no means relaxed their efforts to turn out more and still more of the materials needed to lick the Axis. Current production figures indicate that they are ahead of schedule on their output of many weapons and are continuing to break their past records in this respect.

WPB Chief Nelson's statement that one tank or airplane this summer is worth a dozen in 1944 indicates the stress that is being put

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King Mountain Scouts came to a close yesterday morning climax ing a week of that activity. The commencement sermon was preached Sunday night by D. E. H. Blanchard of Charlotte and the graduation exercises speech was delivered by Rev. W. M. Boyce Tuesday night.

Supt. Barnes stated that the past year was a most successful one and that his wish for both faculty and pupils was a very pleasant vacation.

The following medals and awards were presented at the graduating exercises Tuesday night by Supt. B. N. Barnes:

East School P. T. A. Reading: Mary Jo Lynn.

East School P. T. A. Declamation James Hudgins.

Baker Grammar Grade Reading Peggy Ann Mauney.

Neisler Grammar Grade Declamation: James Hudgins.

D. A. R. (Col. Frederick Hambright Chapter) Doris Bennett.

American Legion Auxiliary Essay Medal Gloria Rawlins.

Fulton High School Reading Maxine Carolyn Morris.

Davis High School Declamation: John Rowland.

W. N. C. H. S. Declamation John Rowland.

Kiwanis Citizenship Louise Wright.

Plonk Scholarship Rachael McClain.

Lenoir Rhyne One Year Scholarships (Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mauney) Eloise Randall James Throneburg.

Field Day Cup East School Betty Jo Lynn.

The following medals were presented yesterday morning:

Girls' Athletic Medal: Dorothy Costner.

Boys' Athletic Medal: Pink Warren.

Activities Medal: Charles Moss.

Debate Medals Charles Moss, James Throneburg, Harvey Laughter, Eugene Mathis.

Journalism Medal Betty Moore.

Home Making (D. A. R.) Emelyn Gillespie.

Band Medal: Emelyn Gillespie.

The four boys and the four girls in the Junior Class who have made the highest scholastic averages for their three years in high school and have an average of A on conduct with no grade lower than B are selected as official school marshals and begin serving during commencement. Those selected this year for the outstanding honor are:

Glee Bridges, Harold Glass, Doris Bennett, Billy Kennedy, Golden Barrett, Ruby Moss, Margie Frederick, Betty Ware.

The requirements for an honor seal are as follows:

1. An average of 85 on all subjects during the four years in high school.

2. An average of A on conduct with no grade lower than B.

3. Participation in at least one extra-curricular activity.

26 out of 64 Senior earning Honor Seals are the following:

Leonard Abernathy, Grace Allen, Sylvia Blanton, Lucille Cashion, Dorothy Costner, Edgar Deese, Margie Gibson, Ben H. Goforth jr., Ruth Hatley, Martha Huffstetler, George Lattimore jr., Dorothy Lynn, Jonette Mabry, Martha McClain, G. L. McDaniel jr., Betty Moore, Eloise Randall, Virginia Roberts, A. G. Sargeant jr., Thelma Sipes, Manley Starnes, James Throneburg, Martha Walker, Margaret Ware, Furman Wilson, Louise Wright.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Advanced to the rank of staff sergeant in the Army Air Forces this week was former Sergeant Billie B. Blanton, son of Mrs. E. W. Blanton of 213 East Parker street.

Staff Sgt. Blanton has spent the past ten months of his three years of Army service at March Field, large Pacific Coast airdrome, where he serves as a member of an Army Air Forces unit. A former resident of Kings Mountain, he is a graduate of the local high school in Kings Mountain.

ANNOUNCED

The local Rationing Board will have fewer tires and tubes to let out this month than last, as the quota has been considerably reduced. The quota for June is as follows: Passenger 3, passenger tubes 3, truck tires 15, truck tubes 18, retreads passenger tires 12, and retreads for trucks 20.