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T-B Survey To Begin Here Tuesday; Plans Are Given

Local News Bulletins

TO PRESENT FLAG
Local Camp No. 15 Woodmen of the World will present a U. S. Flag to the high school Friday, Sept. 6, at 11 o'clock a. m.

REGISTRATION FRIDAY
All veterans and others who are interested in attending high school this semester are asked to register at the principal's office at Central school Friday morning at 9 a. m. according to an announcement by J. E. Huneycutt, principal of the high school.

PRESBYTERIAN PROGRAM
Mrs. T. C. Stamey of Shelby, who has rendered years of outstanding work with young people of the Presbyterian church, will deliver a message to the young people on Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church here.

LEGION MEETING
Regular monthly meeting of Otis D. Green Post 155, American Legion, will be held at the City Hall at 7:30 Tuesday night. Commander W. J. Fulkerson said that blanks for application for furlough pay will be available and that any ex-GI needing help with his application may obtain it after the meeting. A full attendance is urged.

KIWANIS MEETING
Rev. Walter B. Freed, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Wilmington, will address members of the Kiwanis club at their meeting at the Woman's club Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Freed is currently on the faculty of a school for church workers at Lenoir Rhyne college, Hickory. He is also secretary of the Wilmington Kiwanis club.

TO BOYS' STATE
Norman McGill, George Tolleson and Donald Glass will leave Sunday for Chapel Hill where they will represent Kings Mountain at the annual Boys' State to be held at the University of North Carolina Sept. 1-8.

LIONS ZONE MEETING
President C. D. Blanton and Secretary Martin Harmon of the Kings Mountain Lions club will attend a Zone 8 meeting of the organization to be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at Hotel Charles, Shelby.

LIONS TO BE X-RAYED
All members of the Kings Mountain Lions club are to meet at the downtown T-B mobile station Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to take T-B tests as a group. It was announced Wednesday by Sam Weir, chairman of the club's health committee, "The mobile unit is making a special trip for this purpose." Mr. Weir said, "and we are expecting 100 percent attendance.

Vets Take First Of Play-Off Series, 9-3

The Vets took the first game from Rex in the play-offs here in city stadium yesterday by a score of 9 to 3. Boyce Stone was the winning pitcher, tossing 5-hit ball and striking out 8 Rex batters while walking 5. Charles Ballard had 2 for 4, and Don Parker and Coley Guyton, 2 for 5. The Vets tied-off for five runs in the fifth to sew the game up. After Jack Harvey singled and Parker was safe on an error, Ballard was intentionally passed to load the bases. Harold Beal delivered with a hard line single scoring the two runners. Bill Throneburg doubled in two more runs with a smash on the bank. The Vets met Rex today at 4 p. m. in city stadium for the second contest.

Final plans were virtually complete Wednesday for mass X-raying of Cleveland county citizens to determine incidence of tuberculosis, with the project to get underway here next Tuesday. Majority of local industrial plants are cooperating in the project, as are all local civic clubs, and the hope is to X-ray every citizen 15 years of age and over. Children under 15 will also be given X-rays, but only if they are accompanied by their parents. Under present schedule announced Wednesday by the U. S. Public Health Service, which is conducting the survey in cooperation with the Cleveland County Tuberculosis association and the county health department, mobile X-ray units will visit Kings Mountain textile plants on a set schedule.

Actual taking of the X-ray requires only about 30 seconds, and the person undergoing the X-ray is not required to disrobe. The X-ray is free and a confidential report of the findings will be mailed to the examinee within four or five days following the X-ray. The Cleveland county project is the second of its kind conducted in the world, the recent project in Gaston county — when 51,374 underwent the tests — having been the first. Incidentally, a total of 337 cases of T-B were found in the Gaston survey which was estimated to include 70 percent of that county's population between the ages of 15-60.

Among Kings Mountain industrial plants which are having families of their employees to avail themselves of the free service are Kings Mountain Manufacturing company, Phenix, Betty Yarn, Sadies, Margrafe, Pauline, Cora, and DuCourt.

"The mass survey is the greatest effort this county has ever made in stamping out tuberculosis," said Mrs. W. C. Stallings, executive secretary of the county association, "and we urge the full cooperation of all. No person is too old to take the test. It is free-of-charge and reports will be confidential."

Legionnaires Enjoy Supper At Trout Club

Sixty-six members of Otis D. Green Post 155, The American Legion, enjoyed a "chicken-in-the-ruff" supper at the Trout Club on York highway last Wednesday night August 21. The supply of chicken was plentiful with some of the members present reporting that they had eaten two chickens, instead of the usual brag of so many pieces. Delicious corn bread balls were served along with potato salad and beer. Commander W. J. Fulkerson announced the regular monthly meeting to be held at city hall Sept. 3, at 7:30.

Horse Show Plans Are Almost Complete; Crowd Anticipated

Members of the Kings Mountain Lions club were hard at work Wednesday completing arrangements for Monday's Third Annual Labor Day horshow, most ambitious in the history of the event, featuring both afternoon and evening performances and 22 classes. The afternoon show will get under way at 3 p. m., with 12 events docketed, and the night affair — first night event in Kings Mountain's City Stadium — will begin at 8 o'clock. Show officials reported this week that the advance ticket sale was going at a satisfactory pace, and that Hubert Davidson, Lions club treasurer, announced yesterday that approximately 20 ringette auto-parking spaces remain available at five dollars for both performances. Persons desiring parking space may secure the tickets from Mr. Davidson. recent entries include several fine horses expected to wage hot contests for the ribbons and prize money totaling over \$700. Among recent entries received are three from Holly-Oak Farm in Shelby. (Cont'd on page eight)

Schedule Announced For TB Survey Units

The following schedule, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 3, of the units of the TB survey were announced yesterday by Mrs. Mary G. Stallings: Tuesday through Friday: Downtown area—10 a. m. to 6 p. Saturday: Downtown area — 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday: Bonnie Mill — 12 noon through second shift; return for third shift. Mauney Mill: 11 a. m. through second shift; return for third shift. Park Yarn: 11 a. m. through second shift; return for third shift. Wednesday: Kings Mountain Manufacturing Co. — 12 noon to 4 p. m. Phenix Mill: 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Betty Yarn Mill: 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., return for third shift. Sadies: 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; return for third shift. Thursday: Margrafe — 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; return for third shift. Cora 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; return for third shift. Friday: Pauline Mill: 12 noon to 4 p. m. Mrs. Stallings also announced that units will be available upon request for civic organizations at nights during the week.

Lions To Conduct White Cane Sale

A White Cane sale will be conducted in Kings Mountain Friday and Saturday, August 30th and 31st, under the sponsorship of the Kings Mountain Lions club. The North Carolina State Association for the Blind, an organization which was created by the North Carolina Lions club, is conducting its first annual state-wide White Cane sale this week, and the various clubs in the town and cities of the state are responsible for the success of the campaign. J. G. Darracott, chairman of the Blind committee of the local club, is directing the sale here and announced yesterday that young girls will canvass the downtown area on Saturday and the local mills on Friday afternoon. The White Cane buttons will be exchanged for nominal contributions, and there is no limit to the amount interested button purchasers may contribute — any sum from 10 cents up. One-third of the funds derived from the sale of the White Cane buttons here will be retained by the local Lions club for use in the program of its own blind aid and sight conservation committee, which is the major project committee of all Lions clubs. The remaining two-thirds of the White Cane button sale funds will go to the state association towards meeting its goal of \$18,000 for the 1946 campaign. The association expends its funds chiefly in providing funds for eye operations and hospital care in sight conservation cases; for examinations and eyeglasses for school children; supplies for blind persons taking vocational and home training; establishing deserving blind persons in business enterprises, and otherwise.

Some To Work, Others To Rest On Labor Day

With the Lions club Horse Show topping the list of activities for local observance of Labor Day, a survey conducted by the Herald yesterday showed the day would be a holiday for some, and just another working day for others. Majority of the city's retail firms will be closed all day, and employees of the city, the postoffice, and other federal offices will bene from the long week-end. Only industrial firms having definitely decided to suspend operations on Labor Day were Margrafe and Pauline plants of Neisler Mills, Inc. The First National Bank will observe the day as a legal banking holiday. NEW OPERATOR Callie W. Cowick, of Gastonia, is now employed at the Imperial Theatre as projectionist. He will continue to live at his home in Gastonia and will commute daily. (Cont'd on page eight)

Kings Mountain, Park Grace Schools To Open Wednesday For 1946-47 Term

County School Board Outlines Building Needs

With only one more Saturday remaining for registration for the special county-wide school bond election, the Cleveland county board of education this week listed five principal reasons for the board's request that the bond issue — which will mean \$1,000,000 for county school improvements — be favored. Projected building plans for schools in the Kings Mountain area include the following: Waco school, completion of vocational building, construction of gymnasium and lunch room. Bethware school, building of gymnasium, two classrooms, and installation of a heating plant. Park Grace school, construction of recreational building. Grover school, construction of gymnasium and six class rooms. (Of the total of \$1,500,000, \$165,000 will go to Kings Mountain city schools for physical improvements. Allocations to the county, Shelby and Kings Mountain districts are based on per capita student enrollment.) Needs for the new construction, as listed by the county board, follow: 1. Very little construction has been done in the county since 1936 when several new buildings and many additions were provided with the aid of the Federal Works Administration. During the ten years since, the only construction has been of a few vocational buildings. 2. The crop of war time babies is beginning to pour into our schools with the largest first grade enrollment in many years. This increase in the number of children is expected to continue for at least seven years, producing an all time record school enrollment. Statisticians estimate that in 1950, there will be four million more pupils in the elementary schools of the United States than at present. Cleveland County will have its share of this number. 3. In recent years, the school lunch rooms have become recognized as a necessary part of the public school. Some of our schools are now unable to operate lunchrooms because of a lack of space; others are using space really needed for classrooms. Space equivalent to at least two classrooms is required for each lunchroom. 4. The addition of the 12th grade retains pupils one more year in school. Housing the pupils for this grade calls for more building. 5. One of the most significant developments in modern education is in the area of health and physical education. There is definite need for physical education buildings which can be properly heated and used all day in all kinds of weather. The "tin cans" now in use in the county were built for basketball, and cannot be properly heated for use in cold weather, and are for the most part in bad repair. These "tin cans" were built at very little cost to the taxpayers. All districts in the county need physical education buildings.

Service Officer To Aid Vets In Filing Claims

Captain John McBrayer, Cleveland county service officer, announced here yesterday that he is able to offer veterans any service connected with filing claims for unused leave under the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946. The Act provides, among other things, for compensating all former enlisted personnel of the armed forces for unused leave. In no case may any individual be compensated for more than 120 day's unused leave. Claims must be postmarked not later than Sept. 1, 1947. The unused leave will be settled and compensated for on the base pay plus longevity the individual was in receipt of it the time of last separation from active duty as an enlisted person, plus subsistence allowance at the rate of 70 cents per day. Former enlisted persons of the first three pay grades with dependents will be entitled to an additional allowance (Cont'd on page eight)

School Bond Work Is Free Says Edwards

New developments in the dispute between members of the county bar association and County Attorney Henry B. Edwards concerning fees paid Mr. Edwards were touched to (1) employment by the bar association of John Eck, Gastonia accountant, to audit the county's payments to its attorney, and (2) another statement from Mr. Edwards, stating that he would make no charges for his work in connection with the forthcoming school bond election. Mr. Edwards said he did not want to jeopardize in any way the welfare of the children, adding that he did not wish any person to use his fee as an excuse for voting against the school bonds. The statement of Mr. Edwards follows: "In an editorial last Saturday the Shelby Daily Star asked me and the County Commissioners to make a definite statement with reference to the fee that was to be paid me for the School Bond Election which will be held September 14th. This paper stated the future welfare and educational equipment of the children of Cleveland county should not be jeopardized. In this I heartily agree. I do not for one minute wish the children of our county to be hurt by any issue relative to me. I have thought about this at length and in order that NOT ONE SINGLE VOTER may give me his excuse for voting against this election I now state that I shall make no charge, whatsoever for my legal services in connection with such election and bond issue. I shall handle the same to the best of my ability. I have stated and I now again state, that I feel my fee in the hospital election was fair and reasonable, considering the time and efforts put into same by me. I am handling this election for nothing ONLY because I sincerely do not wish our children hurt and in this way no one can say I did not do my part to help. Maslich and Mitchell, bond attorneys, were written by me for the amount of their fee and I showed their letter, dated February 11, 1946, to the Commissioners some time back. I have their letter setting their fee in my file. I hope this will clarify the election and that the public generally will also back our children. "In my recent statement I had so much to discuss that I overlooked something I think the public should understand. In the tax cases in court handled by me the court costs were paid to me and in turn disbursed by me, exactly as lawyers do in each case handled by them. The costs consisted of fee due the Clerk of Court, the deputy Sheriff, the newspaper, (if advertising had), the fee of \$5.00 to me for suit handled, this latter being provided by law, and in some instances, as provided by law, a fee of \$3.00 to the attorney filing an answer. In a few cases in which bond was sold, and I was appointed a Commissioner of Court, commissioner's fee was included in costs for me as is provided by law. In each instance these costs were itemized by me and correctly disbursed by me, paying to the Clerk his part and that due the deputy Sheriff, to the Star, Times, and Herald its part, to the other attorney his part, if any, and retaining my fee. My records show exactly what was received by me, paid out and retained by me. I shall be glad to cooperate in every possible way in the audit to be made and as entirely confident that the same will clear this matter up."

Congressman Heard By Lions

Listing from the record, Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, praised the work of the recent Congress for accomplishing much in the field of legislation, in an address before members of the Kings Mountain Lions club last Thursday night at the high school cafeteria. Mr. Bulwinkle pointed to the formation of the United Nations, the atomic bomb legislation, continuance of efforts to halt inflation, and the hospital and airport construction bills as legislation with far-reaching effects. In commenting on world struggle he said, "Everyone now prays for success at Paris." Citing a sample of the difficulties being encountered there, Mr. Bulwinkle discussed the International Air conference held in Chicago which he attended, pointing out that all those delegates were interested in peace, yet were hampered in attaining full cooperation due to private jealousies and suspicions. He praised the hospital appropriation bill, which, he said, will increase hospital building in North Carolina and the South and will result in bringing more doctors to small communities. Touching only lightly on the labor situation, the Congressman said that he drew the bill designed to curb James Caesar Petrillo, the musician labor chief, and the statement drew applause from the audience. Wars always cause distraught minds in the people generally, he said, and history shows that many years are required for a general returning to normal. He pointed out that reconstruction required 20 years in the South after the Civil War, 15 years in the North. In his introduction, he spoke of the Battle of Kings Mountain, stating (Cont'd from front page)

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