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City Board Sets Tentative Tax Rate At Present \$1.60 Figure

Jaycees Anticipate Record Ground-Breaking Paper Pick-Up Sunday

Local News Bulletins

CLOTHING GIFTS

Total poundage of clothing given by Kings Mountain citizens in the recently-conducted drive for relief in destitute foreign nations was 2,813. The clothing was shipped to Windsor, Md., for shipment

KIWANIS PROGRAM

Basil Whitener, prominent Gastonia lawyer and solicitor of the Gaston-Mecklenburg district, was to address members of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club at their regular meeting Thursday night at the Woman's Club at 7 o'clock. The box supper previously sched-uled was postponed.

A large drowd was present at Pres byterian church Men's Bible Class

Albert Wells of Persaceja, Fla., and Columbia Theological Seroi-nary has accepted the position of assistant pastor of the First Pres-byterian church for the summer months. Mr. Wells spent three years in the navy after graduating from Auburn in Alabama. He will preach at the 11 o'clock hour on Sunday and the public is cordially invited to hear him.

JAYCEE DIRECTORS MET Officers and directors of the

Kings Mountain Junior Chamber of Commerce held a supper meeting at Jolly's Restaurant in Gastonia Tuesday night, Business of the meeting included making fi-nal plans for Sunday's waste paper drive and discussion of plans for forthcoming organization pro-

MERCHANTS' CONVENTION Annual convention of the North Carolina Merchants association will be held in Raleigh June 16 and 17, it was announced this week by Ned McGill, secretary of the Kings Mountain association, and he is urging all members who wish to attend to notify him by Monday, in order that sufficient hotel reservations can be made.

ber of Commerce will make a scrap pick-up on Sunday afternoon, be-ginning at 2 o'clock, and all citizens are being urged to place waste pa-per on their porches or on the curb-ing in front of their homes.

Using trucks loaned by business firms and members of the organization, the Jaycees will fine-comb the city for all available paper in the first community wide collection con dcted in several months.

Final plans for the pick-up were made at a directors meeting of the organization Tuesday night.

"We are anticpating a record collection of paper," Jacob Cooper, pres ident of the organization, said yesterday. "We are sure that huge

All members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are requested to meet in front of the City Hall on Sunday by 1:45 for the city-wide scrap paper collection.

quantities of badly needed paper are doing nothing more than cluttering up the homes in the city, and if the citizens will cooperate to the extent of putting it out, we'll certainly pick

of putting it out, we'll certainly pick it up. Paper is still high on the list of critically short commodities, and the organization considers the paper pick-up as a public service."

Various types of paper stocks and paper products are still virtually unobtainable. Scrap paper is re-processed in making new paper. The laycees want all kinds of paper—from slick finish magazines to news papers and cardboard.

Lusiness firms are being asked to stack waste paper behind their estimations. Where it will also be signal, and Debusy's "Beau Soir," in the paper of Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Summers, and a talented contralto, was presented in joint recital with Miss Martha Poytheess, dramatic rearer in the Marion college chapel at Marion, Va. last Friday evening.

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Man Asks Officers Can I Get In Jail?"

A man asked Police Officers J. W. Roach and H. C. Pickens Friday night if he could get in jail here.

there, as the police found out.

John F. Bass, jr., the defendant, was tried in Recorders court Monday afternoon for public drunken-ness and was fined costs.

A veteran of World War II with a shot-up leg and a governmentgranted automobile, Bass 'escaped' from a Roanoke, Va., hospital where he had been hospitalized for habitual drunkenness and was on

He hired his brother-in-law as his driver and a radio performer as his guitar-picker and had started a tour

of the 'south.'
The defendant was reported to be from a rich family in Virginia and was released from jail in the custo-dy of a member of Alcoholics Amon-

ATTENDING SYNOD

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Pressly and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGill are among members of Boyce Memorial ARP church who are attending annual meeting of the church Synod at Due West, S. C. Mr. Mc-Gill is delegate from the church.

The girls gles club will aing ther and Friend, by Jadassofm, the Boyst gles club will aing as Thow Let Every Tongue A-

Service Is Set

A ground-breaking ceremony will thodist church formerly strou, suffday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This is the prelude to the beginning of the new building which is to be erected immediately to take the place of the structure which was burned February 17, 1946.

On the program will be an address by Rev. W. A. Stanbury, district superintendent and also one by Rev. J. G. Winkler, pastor Central Methodist church, Rev. W. H. Stender, pastor of the Lutheran church of Kings Mountain, will offer the opening prayer and Rev. B. F. Austin, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will pronounce the ben-ediction. The pastor, Rev. G. W. Fink will preside.

The program committee extends an invitation to the public to attend and take part in the ceremony.

Miss Summers

Miss Frances Summers, daughter

Music I Heard with You," the Lon-derry Air "Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom," Molloy's 'Love's Old, Sweet Song" and "The Coming of Spring," by Rachmanioff.

Miss Poythress, who is well known in Kings Mountain, having several the officers replied, times been the guest of Miss Imoand took the intoxicated man who gene Bridges, also a student at Mahad made the request to the local rion college, read a group of poems station. But the story didn't end including Edwin Markham's "The Man with the Hoe," Carl Rice's "The Mystic," Eugene Field's the Bow Legged Boy, Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The Penitent," and "The Price of Court Painters," a play in one act by Constance D'Arcy, Mac-

> Mr. and Mrs. Sur ners and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Herndon of Kings Mouritain attended the recital.

Public Drunk Has \$6,000 To Pay Fine

Constable W. L. Blackburn arrest ed a man Monday afternon with al most \$6,000 in his possession, accord ing to Chief N. M. Farr of the Kings Mountain police department.

The man, W. L. Britton of Morganton was picked up for public drunkenness outside the city and was evidently here for the baseball game Monday night.

Counting the money at \$5,961.11, Officer Blackburn released Britton after he submitted to Justice of the Peace Lee Roberts on the pd count

cipal, was present diplomas, an Dorcas Capenter will present to senior gift to the school, B. N. Barr es, superintendent of schools, wi present medals, and Doris Clonings

Commencement exercises for 49 high school seniors will begin Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, with the commencement sermon by Rev. J. C. Cornette, pastor of Hawthorne Lane Methodist church, of Charlotte.

On Tuesday evening, finals exercises will be held, also beginning at 8 o'clock.

At the commencement sermon, W. L. Pressly, pastor of Boyce Memorial ARP church, will give the invocation and Pay L. C. Pinnik, pastor of Pirst Baptha church, will read the Scripture Rev. J. G. Winkler, pastor of Control bichodist church, will present Mr. Church, w

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Seniors

CHARMING LITTLE HEIFER—Shown above is D. C. Allen, left, Bethwar high school student, and W. H. Sellers, agriculture teacher with Archdale's Maxim's Liopass, purebred Guernsey calf donated by the Lions club to the county Future Farmers of America organization in cooperation with the FFA breed-improvement program. Herald photo by Yates Conner,

Cooperating to a broad long term Doce You as the Kings Mountain Lions club has purchased a purebred registered Guernsey helfer and given it to a de serving farm youth:

The young farmer in this instance is D. C. Allen, 17-year-old son of Ril-ey Allen, tenant farmer for John B. Ware in the Oak Grove community. Allen, who is also an ex cellent high school pitcher on the Bethware baseball team and who pitched on the Kings Mountain Legiom team last year, signs a contract with the county Future Farmers of America organization, the

sponsoring organization, to give the first normal heifer calf to the FFA organization. The FFA will then give the calf to another deserving boy under the same terms to length. en the chain and further the development of the county and area in purebred livestock.

Holland Dixon, Eugene Patterson and Edwin Moore served as the Lions club committee on purchase of the calf, investing \$175 of Lions club funds in a purebred registered Guernsey helfer from the Archdale

Farms herd. The heifer was born August 15 1946, and its pedigree record would do justice to a queen's coat-of-arms. The calf was appropriately named Archdale Maxim's Lioness, with her middle name taken from her granddady's, Quail Roost Maxim's Ideal senior and grand champion Guern sey bull in North Carolina in both 1940 and 1941. Maxim's Ideal sold for \$1,250 in 1945, Archdale Maxim's Lioness (the calf) was sired Traxler's Ideal Commando, out Clear Springs Beckie, witr two ad vanced records. Incidentally, Traxler's half-sister, Clear View Dods-(Cont'd on page five)

Clara Plonk **Graduation Recital**

Miss Clara Plonk will present her graduating recital at the Plonk School of Creative Aris in Asheville Saturday night at 8 o'clock, when she will read George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

She will be assisted in recital by

Katherine Butler Johnson, planist, The play in four acts is written aoout an upper class Englishman who, through constant training nade a socialite of a young English girl with Cockney dislect, who had formerly sold flowers on the streets. The play considered one of Shaw's best was filmed with Leslie Howard in one of the leading roles. Miss Plonk in the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Plonk Invitations to attend the recital

numes begin with A or B under the new-law passed by the 1947 General Assembly.

Only A's and B's will be tested groot with the l January 1, 1948, to June 30, 1948, to include all C's and D's.

The new, complete examinawill consist of (1) eye test. (2) highway sign test (3) driving rules test, and (4)) road test. Cost of the new license will be increased to two dollars, it was

The annual Poppy sale held Sat urday and sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary for the benefit of disabled veterans was termed a complete success by Mrs. Dickie fate, retiring president of the local

Much credit goes to volunteer high school girls who aided the auxiliary in selling the poppies. By noon on aturday they had sold 1,000 popples The veterans at Oteen, Moore General hospital and Fayetteville will receive exclusive use of the contributions, she stated. Mrs. Bill Howard is Poppy chairman of the Kings Mountain auxiliary.

Budget Talked; Mauney Mayor Pro Tempore

The city board, in a special session lasting almost four hours Tuesday night, tentatively set the 1947. 48 city tax rate at \$1.60 pe: \$100 valdation, same as many

tion for immediate installation of toilets at the city stadium, and elected Carl Mauney, Ward 2 Commissioner, mayor pro tempore.

The board spent much of the evening discussing problems in connection with the stadium, indicated both endorsement of and full cooperation with a proposed city-wide clean-up campaign being organized by the Merchants association, and spent the remainder of the meeting discussing the upcoming budget for the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

In spite of an anticipated deficit of \$10,000 in the budget estimate of approximately \$240,000, the board voted to retain the tax rate at its present figure. It anticipates raising additional needed revenue through re-vamping the present city privilege license schedule, and from other income items, including putting city taxicabs on a franchise, ra-

ther than a license basis. The budget estimate includes an ticipated tax revenue of approximately \$81,000, and is based on tax-able property values of \$4,900,000. Taxable valuations are up some \$400,000 over last year, City Manager Burdette reported. Necessity for setting a tentative tax rate was in anticipation of advance 1947-48 tax Payments. A two percent discount
is allowed on texes paid during the
month of June, beginning June 2.
Action on installation of tollets for
men and women at the stadium in
actioning or action of the proving meant to "close up" the stadium un less these facilities were installed, Mr. Mauney moved immediate in stallation of septic tank facilities. Commissioner Hunter Neisler seconded, and thevote was unanimous.

The matter of stadium lighting fees, continued from the last meeting, was again continued, in effect leaving the fee at \$15 per hour. In the discussion, Mayor Fulton read a letter addressed to Frank Glass from Mayor Harry Woodson, of Shelby, in which Mr. Woodson stated that Shelby charged a light fee of \$15 per game and a water fee of \$1 game. Commissioner John Henry Moss said the Shelby school board, which owns the Shelby ballpark, charged a rental fee of \$10 per game. Also re-discussed was the cost of power furnished, cost of bulb replacement and servicing. The board also continued the mat-

ter of a request from a group of colored citizens for use of the stadium for baseball.

Commissioner Marriott Phifer opened the discussion on the proposed clean-up campaign, and Mayor Fulton, along with several members of the board, offered the apinion that a clean up campaign and a rat extermination campaign should run concurrently. Commenting on a recent stringent regulation passed by the City of Shelby, Mr. Fulton said that examination of 13 rats in Shelby revealed that half of them were carriers of typhus fever. Mr. Mauney opined that many of the rats were coming from the city dump, and Mr. (Cont'd on page five)

John Gladden Named Commander Of Legion Post For Next Year

supper meeting held at the Trout club Wednesday night. A long-standing member of the post, Mr. Gladden as well as the en-

tire slate nominated by the nominating committee, was voted into office by an unanimous vote. He served last year as senior vice comander and as membership chairman. W. K. Smith was elected senior

vice commander, Carl Paysour, sec-ond vice commander, and Clarence (Percy) Smith, third vice comman-

Other officers elected were: P. G. Ratterree, adjutant; Hubert Ader- ing of the past comunder, as autoholds assistant adjutant, Harold matic chairman, and three other and to attend the graduation exer. Corgins finance officer (re-elected); members, was elected, as follows: cines at the Plotte school or Wednes Luther Benett, service officer; Cline Marriott Phifer, James Logan, J. S. day morning, June 4, at 11 octock Barber, assistant service officer; W. Ware, and L.O. Hord.

John W. Gladden, World War I dis B. (Bill) Logan, guardian officer; abled veteran, was elected commandar Hal D. Ward, sergeant-at-arms; T. A. der of Otia D. Green, Post, 155, The Pollock, chaplain (re-elected); Otto American Legion, for 1947-48 at a Hehn, historian; C. T. Carpenter, jr., Hehn, historian; C. T. Carpenter, jr., athletic officer, (re-elected); W. F. Laughter, child welfare officer; I. W. (Mike) Milam, Americantem of ficer; T. A. Roberts, national defense officer; Kenneth Jenkins, grave registration officer; Yates Constant employment officer; Dickey Tate, Boys State officer; Dr. P. G. Padgett, Boy Scout officer; Gl. A. Bridges, membership officer; Archie B. Costner, publicity officer; John Henry Moss, oratorical contest officer; Palmer D. Fulton, chairman, Sons of Le

The executive committee, consist-