

Iced Tea Season Is Any Time You're Thirsty

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ALMOST everyone likes iced tea. Big pitchers of it are delicious, not only all summer, but right on through the year. For a quick, delicious, easy-to-prepare meal, assemble a platter of Swiss cheese slices, deviled eggs and cold cuts. Serve with slices of fresh pumpkin bread. Easy to get together, very easy to eat.

Crisp carrot sticks, radishes, green onions and chilled pickle strips complete this balanced meal.

Here are tested methods of making iced tea in advance, enough for 10 to 12 servings: Pre-measure 1/2 cup loose tea (or remove tags from 15 teabags). Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full, rolling boil in a saucepan.

Remove from heat and while water is still bubbling, ADD ALL THE TEA AT ONE TIME.

Stir. Brew 5 minutes, uncovered.

Strain and strain into pitcher holding an additional quart of freshly drawn cold water. (Do not refrigerate.)

Serve in ice-filled glasses. Use lemon and sugar to taste. Note: This recipe can be prepared in half the usual time because it requires boiling only 1 quart of water.

Recipe measures loose tea in a cup rather than by "tablespoons," thus assuring accurate measuring. Requires less ice cubes.

WHY DOES TEA CLOUD?

1. Clouding in iced tea is caused by precipitation which



Iced tea is an ideal beverage with which to wash down an enticingly prepared cold-plate buffet meal.

- occurs when iced tea reaches a certain degree of coldness.
- Clouding does not impair the flavor or quality of iced tea.
- Clouding can be removed by adding enough boiling water to restore the crystal clear appearance.
- Iced tea should not be refrigerated. It will hold its flavor and quality 3 to 4 hours after preparation.

Cabs Offer Free Rides To Donors

Blood donors in Kings Mountain can travel to the Woman's Club in style when the Red Cross Bloodmobile makes its September 10 visit.

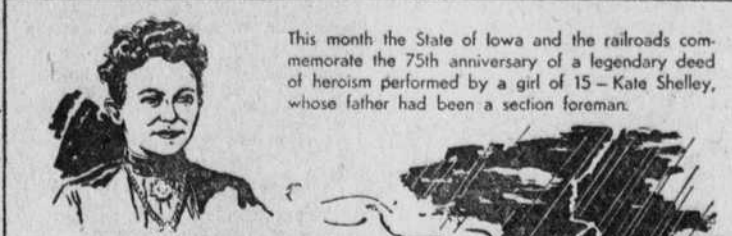
Local taxi-cab companies are offering donors free rides to the blood-collecting center, Bob Manner, blood program chairman for Kings Mountain, announced Wednesday.

The Bloodmobile will set up operations at the Woman's Club from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. Quota for this visit is set at 125 pints of blood.

This will mark the first visit of the mobile unit to Kings Mountain since the Red Cross "blood-credit-card" system was adopted several weeks ago. Under this system, a donor, his wife and dependent children, as well as dependent parents, are eligible to receive blood from the Red Cross without charge or replacement. A person not covered under this system would have to agree to replace any blood received before the Red Cross could release it to them.

Bill Young, newly-appointed recruitment chairman, said Wednesday that every effort is being made to attain the 125-pint goal.

Rail oddities



This month the State of Iowa and the railroads commemorate the 75th anniversary of a legendary deed of heroism performed by a girl of 15 - Kate Shelley, whose father had been a section foreman.

Torrential rains for a week had brought to flood stage all the streams in her neighborhood. Then a cloudburst on the night of July 6, 1881. The railroad had sent out a pilot engine to test the track. Through a flash of lightning, Kate saw the locomotive drop through a bridge into the churning waters of Honey Creek.

With a Chicago-bound passenger train due in an hour, this young girl went out into the darkness and the storm. She made her perilous way on hands and knees across the long Des Moines River bridge and finally, bleeding and exhausted, to the first railroad station just in time to warn of the danger and avert disaster.

Four Are Injured As Autos Collide

Four persons were injured, none seriously, in a two-car collision Friday around 5:37 a. m., at the intersection of Cleveland avenue and Linwood road.

Listed by police as injured were Ellen R. Beam, of Charlotte, Flannes Beam and Mrs. Flannes Beam, both of Dallas; and James William Franklin, Jr., of 508 Linwood drive. Police reported Ellen Beam was operating a 1955 Chevrolet, Mr. and Mrs. Beam were occupants of the Chevrolet and Mr. Franklin, who received first aid treatment at Kings Mountain hospital, was operating a 1949 Ford.

According to the accident report, the collision occurred under the traffic signal at the intersection.

Property damages were estimated at \$850.

Betty Morrison In Pool Accident

Betty Morrison, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morrison, was injured in a swimming accident at Maple Springs Pool, off Shelby road, last Saturday.

Her mother reported Wednesday that the girl dived into water about three feet deep and

Bell Awarded Safety Honor

Southern Bell men and women in Kings Mountain have had a hand in the Bell system's winning of the National Safety Council's Highest Safety Award. E. F. Farris, Southern Bell manager, said Wednesday the award of honor, the Council's top safety honor, has been received by the Bell System for 1955. It is the fourth such award to Bell men and women in five years.

struck her head on the concrete bottom of the pool. She suffered severe cuts around the head, which required 24 stitches to close.

The Morrison child was admitted to Kings Mountain Hospital following the accident and was released Tuesday. Dr. Kenneth McGill was the attending physician.

The girl's mother reported that they had not been to the pool prior to the day of the accident, and that her daughter thought she was diving into deeper water. Mrs. Morrison added that Life-guard Irvin Houser assisted in getting the girl from the pool. Maple Springs Pool is owned and operated by L. V. Hoyle.

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Cleveland Fair Offers \$15,000 To Exhibitors

SHELBY — Premium lists for the 33rd annual Cleveland County Fair rolled off the presses this week listing premiums in excess of \$15,000 while revealing new features and attractions that go to make it the largest and most varied county fair in the world.

At the helm of the big, sprawling operation which will get underway September 18 and continue through the 22nd is "Mr. Fair" himself, Dr. J. S. Dorton, who has directed the event since its inception in 1924.

Dr. Dorton, who also directs the Southern States Fair in Charlotte and the N. C. State State Fair in Raleigh, claims a revamped program for the entire event this

year will top any previous year's billing.

Newest grandstand billing is Gene Holter's Wild Animal Show which will include 20 big acts featuring racing ostriches and camels. Being brought to this section for the first time, this show will take the place of the World Championship rodeo before the grandstand in afternoon events. Included in the show will be Big Bage, the famous five-ton elephant of many Hollywood motion pictures; zebra and donkey polo, lions, llamas, a rare Zebu from India, trick horses and others.

Another first will be the International Auto Daredevils championship contest under the direction of B. Ward Beam which will take place Wednesday, Sept. 19.

New acts and new stars will be seen each evening beginning at 8 o'clock in George A. Hamid's Ice Varieties of 1956. "Tony" Vitales' fireworks display will follow each evening grandstand performance while James E. Strates modern mile-long midway

Haywood Harmon Clan Sets Reunion

Descendants of the late Haywood and Polly Branton Harmon will hold a reunion Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eliza Harmon Bridges, Myrtle Mill, Gastonia. Picnic dinner will be served at 1 p. m., and all members of the clan are being urged to attend.

will be back this year. Saturday, final day of the 1956 fair, is the big car auto race day under the direction of Sam Nunis Spedways, URC Sanction, and in a late show Saturday night Jole Chitwood and his Congress of Canadian Daredevils will perform in a thriller before the grandstand.

The staffs of the U. S. Public Health Service, the Children's Bureau and other agencies of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare participate in the teaching program of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health.

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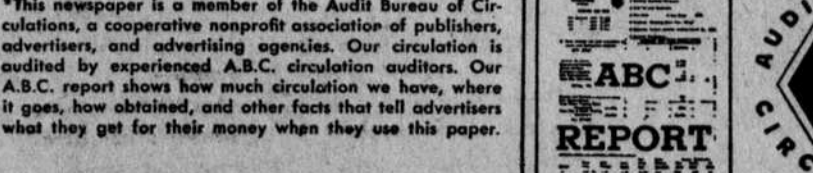
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