

HON. H. G. CHATHAM DIES TODAY

Miss Mattie Brendle is Leading

ONLY 8 DAYS MORE TO DECIDE WINNERS OF TWO FINE CARS IN THE TRIBUNE'S CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN

Efforts This Week Will Mean Much Toward Determining Winner of Buick, Chevrolet and Other Prizes. Next Wednesday Ends Second Period Of Campaign

Monday sees the start of the last week in the Tribune's big Circulation Campaign and the final chance of the various club members to get the required number of credits to win that fine Buick or Chevrolet cars. Things will happen in quick succession and the first member who loses their nerve and fails under the strain is going to be left behind in the tightest race which the manager has experienced in many months.

Now, if ever, is the time for action and plenty of it, and the one who falls down on the job at this critical period will surely be left behind, and "also ran" or "used to be" contender.

Don't let that be said about you! Hard, But Worth It

Most of the club members are complaining how hard subscriptions are to get, but if they had been easy the wonderful prizes and cash commissions which we are offering would not have been given. If that \$1480 Buick or \$715 Chevrolet is not worth working for, they are not worth having. And the same holds true of the other prizes. There are only 8 working days left in the Campaign. Count them yourselves. This means \$185 per day to the top winner. Isn't that worth working for and working hard, to say the least! Every subscription secured now puts you that much nearer the top, and to hesitate now means the entire loss of all past efforts. Put forth your super-efforts and back up the confidence your supporters have in you.

Everybody that remains active will own one of the six big prizes or a liberal commission check. This is a proposition where the sky is the limit. The more you produce the more you make. It's up to you what your reward will be. Everybody loves a winner and everybody that remains active in the Campaign must win. This is really the most dangerous part of the Campaign. Members who are near the top or who have been ahead are apt to slow up at this time.

The first one that slackens in their pace now will soon fall to the back of the line. If you are not ready to work as hard as he never has before.

ELKIN TRIBUNE Just Think !!

Some Campaign Worker Will Own A Beautiful \$1480 Buick Or \$715 Chevrolet NEXT Saturday Night Oct. 19th.

10 Workers Evenly Matched For 2 Cars To Be Awarded In 8 Days

The end of the Elkin Tribune's Campaign is rapidly drawing to a close. The race is getting closer every passing day and anyone that lets idle gossip and rumors get the best of them will be left at the switch an "Also Ran." Don't let that be said of you but keep busy and be proud of your finish. Miss Brendle managed to land just enough business for the first few days of the week to see her name once more at the head of a hard working bunch of contenders. Mrs. Brown, Mr. Wood, Miss Blackburn, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Pauls are all giving the best on the list a run for their money. Mrs. Crater, Miss Holcomb and Miss Guyer are all giving extra good accounts of themselves this week and with Trade Cards and subscriptions both for sale everyone should increase their credit totals by leaps and bounds. IT TAKES ACTION AND NOT WISHES TO WIN AND IT IS NOW UP TO THE PRODUCERS AS TO WHO WILL DRIVE OFF THOSE FINE CARS JUST ONE WEEK FROM SATURDAY NIGHT.

ONLY 8 DAYS MORE TO WIN OR LOSE Better Be Safe Than Sorry

Miss Grace Blackburn, Elkin	1,718,000
Miss Mattie Brendle, Elkin	1,721,900
Miss Savana Guyer, Elkin	1,140,700
Miss Alya Holcomb, Doughton	1,145,000
Mrs. Ray Russell, Elkin	1,716,800
Miss Naomi Burgess, Crutchfield	786,300
Mr. H. A. Wood, Hamptonville	1,717,000
Mrs. Annie Pauls, Elkin	1,714,200
Mrs. Robert Brown, Jonesville	1,719,100
Mrs. Ruth Byrd Crater, Elkin	1,639,900

\$15 In GOLD PRIZES This Week LOW—LOWER—LOWEST !! Of The Entire Campaign GO CREDITS NEXT WED. NITE

Next Wednesday night will see credits go down to ROCK BOTTOM never to return again. Everyone should work towards next Wednesday night as if it were the end of the campaign. ENOUGH SAID.

20-5 Year Subscription STILL EARN 1,000,000 CREDITS By Next Wed. Night If Secured In ZONE "B"

Late News

STRIKE AGAIN

Three persons were killed when the textile strike flared up again in the Clinch Mills at Marion. Both sides argue the other broke the agreement.

FALL ON TRIAL

Albert B. Fall, Secretary of Interior in the Harding cabinet, was brought to trial this week on a charge of accepting a bribe and betraying the public trust. The aged ex secretary was ill and was excused from the court room Tuesday when he coughed blood and his attorneys fear he will be dead before the trial is ended.

MACDONALD HERE

Premier Ramsey Mac Donald, of Great Britain and President Hoover have reached an agreement on naval armaments and the tonnage differences between the two nations has been settled amicably. The British premier arrived last Friday and went at once to Washington after a great reception in New York and was the guest of President Hoover at his Rapidan fishing lodge and later at the White House. The big naval parley to settle definitely the armaments on seas each nation may have, will be held in London within a few months.

CAST IS SELECTED A HOME TALENT PLAY IS NEARING SHOW DATE

Rehearsals are now in full swing for the home talent play, "Miss Blue Bonnet" which will be given at the school auditorium on next Tuesday night under the Sewell Producing Company with Miss Patricia Williams and Miss Norma Church coaching the cast.

The play is a dazzling array of ballads, dancing numbers and is filled with pretty girls and clever dancers. The play has the elements of love and romance and comedy with the following cast of characters:

- Dr. Evans, Mr. Henry Dobson;
- Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Fred Colhard;
- Magnolia, Miss Mossie Cockerham;
- Burton Hills, Mr. Paul Gwyn;
- Hickory Stout, Mr. Fletcher Harris;
- Miss Blue Bonnet, Mrs. Fletcher Harris;
- Minerva, Mrs. Lula Weir;
- Janie Bell Branahan, Mrs. E. C. Grier;
- Una Branahan, Miss Dorothy Miller;
- Kate Branahan, Miss Margaret Reich;
- Susie, Mrs. Ruth Crater;
- Sallie, Mrs. John Ipock;
- Wes Evans, Sam Maguire;
- Thad Penry, Mr. Davis Reece.

I. R. JOHNSON BETTER AFTER A STROKE

Ivan R. Johnson, general manager of the Elkin branch of the Johnson Oil Company, who was stricken with paralysis while in the office of the company last Saturday evening, is reported Wednesday to be slightly improved at the Wilkesboro hospital where he was taken shortly after the stroke.

Mr. Johnson was making change for a customer at the office of the plant when the stroke came and he fell into a chair nearby. The whole right side was paralyzed.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Click are the parents of a new baby daughter, born last Thursday at the Memorial Hospital at Winston-Salem. The baby has not yet been named.

FOLGER GIVES UP TAX BOOKS, SAYS NOTHING OF PAY ASSISTANTS

BATTLE BETWEEN COMMISSIONERS AND PURCHASING AGENT QUIETS DOWN

SHERIFF IS READY

Lists All Ready Save Two And Smith Arranges Schedules Of Calls

Surry county's War of the Roses between the House of Folger and the county commissioners is simmering down to a place where an amicable adjustment seems probable. Spectators, hankering after the blood and thunder variety of battle, who journeyed to Dobson last first Monday expecting to see a knock-down and drag-out affair between the republican commissioners and the democratic purchasing agent, left the scene disappointed for no battle was forthcoming over the possession of the tax books.

Be it known that B. F. Folger, purchasing agent and arch foe of the republican commissioners, had laid down his gauntlet of battle that he would not give up the tax books which he had made until the commissioners had paid the aids he had hired to assist him prepare the books.

The commissioners, who swore they would not give up the books until they had paid the aids, he knew they would not obey the sheriff's statement for the men Folger appointed to help him after Folger had told the men the commissioners sent to aid him that he would have none of them.

The cloud which threatened disaster this first Monday drifted quietly away when Mr. Folger informed the county dade that the books were ready except Westfield and Mr. Airy and the sheriff at once took possession of them and nothing was said of the pay of Folger's aids.

It seemed for a while Monday that there would be no tax collecting done in Surry county in October as the law sets out because the commissioners were informed that there were no books ready.

Sheriff Smith was worried that he could not make the rounds of tax collections in October as has been the custom heretofore when it was brought out that the books would not be ready before a week from last Wednesday and the court terms the last two weeks in October and the first in November would prevent him from going over the county if he attended the court sessions as required to do. County Attorney Jackson opined that the sheriff should delay the tax collections and attend court and it appeared that Surry tax payers would not be molested for a time at least.

Then came Mr. Folger who graciously told the commissioners the tax books were ready save for Mr. Airy and Westfield and all went happy as the marriage bell and the threatened final grapple between the warring clans was averted.

MRS. SUSAN COCKERHAM 82, CALLED BY DEATH

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Cockerham, well known in this section for many years, were held from the home in Berham in Wilkes county Tuesday and interment was made at Charity.

Mrs. Cockerham died Monday due to the infirmities incident to old age. She was 82 years old and a large concourse attended the funeral services which were conducted by Rev. Grant Cothren.

DEATH COMES TO OUTSTANDING LEADER OF COMMUNITY FOLLOWING OPERATION AT BALTIMORE

Head Of Chatham Manufacturing Plants And Man Who Built Elkin Into Modern City, Breathes Last At 2 O'clock This Morning; Funeral Rites To Be At Winston-Salem And His Mortal Remains Will Be Brought To Elkin Friday Evening Where He Will Be Buried Beside Kin And Amid Scenes He Loved So Well; Had Made Brave Fight Against Gall Stone Attacks

Hon. Hugh G. Chatham, dominating spirit in the development of Elkin and the whole of this section of the state, passed away at the Memorial Hospital at Baltimore Maryland at 2 o'clock Thursday morning following an operation for gall stones last Saturday. It was thought



H. G. CHATHAM

for a time that he would recover but pneumonia developed Tuesday and he died at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. He was a man of high character and strong vitality which carried him to the heights of success in his every line of endeavor, he carried with him to the end and rallied time after time when the Death Angel was hovering low since the operation.

Mr. Chatham had been ill most of the summer at his home in Roaring Gap and physicians and surgeons hoped to avert an operation but a few weeks ago, it was found that an operation was necessary and he was taken to Baltimore to be under the care of the best surgeons in the nation.

Carrying out his long expressed wish, Mr. Chatham's body will rest in the soil of Elkin he loved so well and interment will be made here Friday evening and his remains will rest close to his father's and mother's graves in Holleywood cemetery.

Hugh G. Chatham was born in the old Chatham homestead now the residence of Senator Franklin. Then it was a plantation home and the plantation covered the whole of what is now Elkin. He was the son of Alexander and Mary Gwyn Chatham, and was born amid the turmoil of the Civil War. He attended the public school here and graduated from the Jonesville high school and later attended Vanderbilt University.

Leaving the university when his father and Mr. T. L. Gwyn established the old woolen mills on the banks of Elk Creek, he early learned the whole process of woolen manufacture. His knowledge of the industry was fundamental, starting with the technical process and his experience took him into every department.

When the Chatham Manufacturing Company was organized he became an executive and when his father retired from the industry to become president of the Elkin National Bank, he succeeded as head of the Chatham plant.

Under the guiding hand of Mr. Chatham, the mill has expanded and has grown to be one of the outstanding manufacturing institutions in the nation.

During the World War Mr. Chatham was a power not only in the state but in the nation and he was often called to Washington and

at the White House where his expert advice was sought and both his manufacturing plants, were gladly turned over to the government where great quantities of blankets were manufactured for both the Army and Navy.

Mr. Chatham was a director of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company and he served as president of the North Carolina Railroad Company under both Governors Aycock and Glenn. He also was one of the founders of the Elkin & Alleghany road and it was his vision that brought about the great development at Roaring Gap. He was elected to the state senate in 1914 and was strongly considered for the gubernatorial nominations several different times and each time, he discouraged the efforts of his friends to win for him high places in political life.

He was married in 1894 to Miss Martha Lenoir Thurmond and the widow survives along with one son, Thurmond and one daughter, Dewitt, now Mrs. Ralph P. Hanes.

The body was brought back to Winston-Salem from Baltimore and funeral services will be held there Friday afternoon and the body will be taken to Elkin for interment and amid the scenes of his early youth.

Besides the widow and children, Mr. Chatham is survived by two brothers, Richard M. Chatham, of this city and Paul Chatham of Charlotte and two half-brothers, Alex II and Dan Chatham and a half sister, Mrs. M. E. Molsinger of Winston-Salem besides the step-mother. Another half-brother, Raymond Chatham, died several years ago.

23 PENSIONERS OF CIVIL WAR PASS AWAY DURING YEAR

ONLY FORTY SURVIVORS NOW IN COUNTY ALTHOUGH 100 WOMEN DRAW MONEY

Twenty-three Civil War pensioners in Surry county have died during the past year, according to B. J. Snow, chairman of the pension board of the county, leaving approximately only forty survivors of the war in the county.

However there are about one hundred women still getting a pension, according to Mr. Snow.

DAIRY CATTLE HERE FOR AUCTION SALE

Sixty head of pure bred and high grade Jersey cows and heifers, making a picture which is a treat for anyone interested in fine dairy cattle, are stabled under McNeer's Warehouse awaiting an auction sale on next Saturday, October 12, when they will be sold to the highest bidders among the dairymen and farmers of this section.

B. T. McHenry is the auctioneer in charge of this sale. He had the cattle shipped here from points in Georgia, and these cows will be inspected by hundreds within the next few days. A great deal of favorable comments has been drawn from those inspecting the cows since their arrival her last Tuesday.