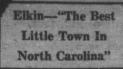
AS THE BEST NEWSPAPER IN NORTH CAROLINA OUTSIDE THE DAILY FIELD THE TRIBUNE HOLDS THE TROPHY CUP



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SECRET COMMITTEE TO PROBE FIRES **IMPRESSIVE RITES Newly Completed Nurses' Home At Hospital**

Effort Will Be Made To **Blot Out Incendiarism Here and In the Section**

NUMBER OF BLAZES **DURING PAST YEAR DELIBERATELY SET**

Such Is Opinion of Insurance Men Meeting Here Thursday

COULD WITHDRAW

Democratic-G. O. P. Candidates

For the benefit of Democratic and Republican voters of Surry county who may desire to refresh their memory as to the various candidates for whom they will be expected to cast their votes on November 8, the following list of candidates is published: DEMOCRATIC TICKET

sident—Franklin D. Roosevelt. Vive-President—John N. Garner. Governor—J. C. B. Ehringhaus. U. S. Senate-R. R. Reynolds. State Senate-Gilmer Sparger. House-C. H. Haynes. Sheriff-John D. Thompson Register of Deeds-W. M. Gray. Coroner-Dr. R. E. Smith. Surveyor-Curtis Harbour. County Commissioners - W. J.

Swanson, M. Q. Snow, J. W. Lovill.

REPUBLICAN TICKET President-Herbert Hoover. Vice-President-Charles W. Cur-

tis. Governor-Clifford Frazier. U. S. Senate-Jake Newell. Congress-L. L. Wade. State Senate-J. W. Hall. House-S. S. Draughn. Sheriff-T. W. Davis. Register of Deeds-Joe D. Do

Coroner-E. L. Wolfe. County Commissioners - W. A. Jackson, J. H. Beeson, W.

Luther Jackson

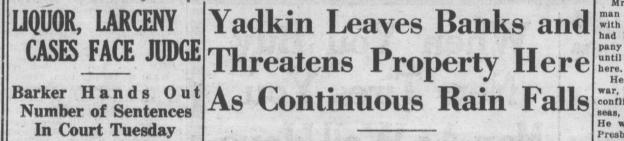


py" If Cases Squelched Letter Says

Reynolds, who died in Winston-Salem July 6 as the result of a bullet wound in the head, would be



The above drawing, sketched from an actual photograph, shows the newly completed nurses' home Hugh Chatham Memorial hospital. Constructed at a cost of over \$20,000, the new building is modern in every way. It is located a short distance southeast of the main hospital building.



Charlie Kimmer, local man, ar rested Saturday night when Night Policeman J. L. Darnell found three quarts of whisky in his parked car, was tried in recorder's court Tues-day morning before Judge Harry H. Barker and was fined \$25 and the costs on a charge of possession. Kimmer entered notice of appeal. The state contended that the whisky belonged to Kimmer, but Kimmer stated that his car had been stolen and the whisky placed in it by someone else.

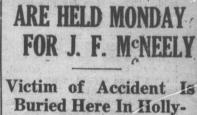
Raymond Miller, Surry man, found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and assault, was given a sentence of six months to the roads suspended for three years provided

Members of the family of Smith was also fined \$25 and the costs. J. C. Talley, on a charge of larceny of several packs of cigarettes from a local shop, was found not guilty. On a charge of public drunkYellow Waters Lap Against Side of Bridge Street Filling Station To Set High Flood Mark of Past Several Years. Thousands of Pounds of Wool Are Removed From Old Chatham Mill to Place of Safety. Big Elkin Creek On Rampage

Heavy rains totalling nearly five of the railroad, the rising waters and one-half inches here from Sat- even then threatening to flood the urday night until Monday afternoon, lower floors of the building. Thouaided and abetted by steady down- sands of pounds of raw wool were pours in the mountain section north- removed from 'the building to west, Sunday night sent the Yad-kin river rolling out of its banks When day dawned Monday the

to a flood stage said to have been yellow waters had risen until they the highest in several years, and reached within a few inches of the turned Big. Elkin creek, usually the Texaco Oil Company storage tanks most submissive of streams, into a on the west side of Bridge street. surging yellow torrent. On the east side of the street they The river began its rise Sunday were spreading through the bottom

afternoon and rose rapidly through reaching almost to the Gulf Service Sunday night and Monday morning Station. East of town the waters spread as the rain continued in a steady downpour. Spreading ever outward across the lowlands and lapped across the low river bottoms, it soon against the tracks of the Southern



Elkin—Gateway to

Roaring Gap and

the Blue Ridge

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wood Cemetery

HIGHLY ESTEEMED

Simple and impressive funeral ervices were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Mrs. R. G. Franklin on West Main street, for James Fred McNeely, 40, who lost his life early Thursday afternoon in an automobile accident on highway 18, eighteen miles from North Wilkesboro.

The accident, which cost the life of this widely esteemed former citizen, is deplored here and elsewhere where he was known. The body of Mr. McNeely was discovered early Saturday morning by a resident of McGrady and was removed to Wilkesboro to be prepared for burial and later to the home of his moth-er-in-law, Mrs. Franklin, to await the burial services.

Mr. McNeely was general salesman for the Standard Oil Company, with headquarters at Marion. He had been connected with this company for the past thirteen years and until recently had made his home

He was a veteran of the world war, having volunteered early in the conflict and served 18 months overseas, with the 113th Field Artillery. He was a member of the Marion Presbyterian church, the America. Legion and a charter member of the Mooresville Kiwanis club.

In 1919 he was married to Miss Mary Franklin of this city, who with one little daughter, Betty Ann, survive him. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNeely, of Moresville, seven sisters, Mrs. Frank Ketchie,

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TRYING TO FRIGHTEN President Hoover, termed the "super-salesman of all time," has abandoned his policy of persuasion, to which he adhered in the 1928 campaign and is now ing to frighten the voters into electing him for another term of office, United States Senator. James F. Byrnes, of Spartanburg, S. C., charged in an address livered Tuesday night at the Guilford county courthouse under the auspices of the Democratic county executive committee.

Schaff Makes Address **Before Surry Teachers**

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Speaking before more than 200 Surry county school teachers at Saturday morning, who Dobson were attending the first of a series of county-wide teacher meetings called by E. S. Hendren, county superintendent of schools, Walter R. Schaff, superintendent of the built his address Elkin school, around the theme of "The Need of a More Progressive Attitude on the Part of Teachers Toward the Profession."

The next teacher meeting of county-wide extent will be held at Mount Airy.

Episcopal Services **Sunday Afternoon**

Rev. Edwin W. Hurst, of Mt. Airy, will conduct services at the Gallo-Memorial church in this city, Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 3:30. The public is most cordially invited tto attend

School Foot-Bridge Swept Away By Flood Of Big Elkin Creek

The newly constructed foot-bridge which had been providing a short cut across Big Elkin creek for local school students who live in the western part of the city, and providing means of access to the school football practice field.

the school football practice field, fell prey to the rushing waters of the creek early Sunday morning. Of the bridge, which was sup-ported by two railroad irons serv-ing as sleepers, nothing remains but the irons, which were bent in-to a curved shape by the nighty force of the water.

'quite happy'' if the murder charges against Libby Holman Reynolds, wife of the dead youth, and Ab Walker, close friend, were "dropped" by the state, a letter addressed to Solicitor Carlisle Higgins by W. N. Reynolds, made public Tuesday

night, declared. Reynolds, uncle and guardian of other Smith, stated that he nor members of the family, belleved that the youth killed himself, but also expressed the opinion that the state did not have sufficient evidence to reveal that the boy was actually murdered.

"I think that under the circum stances, all of us would be quite happy if it should be your decision to drop the cases. Distressed as we are over Smith's unfortunate death. none of us could find any pleasure in a prosecution that was not fully sustained by the circumstances of his death," the letter read in part. A copy of the letter was mailed to

Judge Stack for his information. The Reynolds letter contained the first public statement from any member of the family, except R. J Reynolds, Jr., only brother of Smith, who stated that in his belief his brother was murdered.

HIGGINS TO CONSIDER

Solicitor Carlisle Higgins said at his West Jefferson home Tuesday night that he would take plenty of election. time to consider the letter stating that the Reynolds family would not oppose dropping of murder charges him. against Libby Holman Reynolds and Albert Walker should the prosecutor feel he has insufficient evidence.

No School Friday

There will be no school here Fri day could teachers are planning to attend the district meeting of the northwestern district of the North Carolina Educational Association in has announced. Greensboro on that date, it has been leraned from Sunperintendent Wal-ter R. Schaff.

enness he was required to appear in court each Tuesday morning and show by his employer that he was working and has turned over all his money to his wife.

Tom Venable, Jonesville man, was given a sentence of 61 days to the roads, suspended for two years upon payment. of the court following conviction on a charge of indecent exposure. Hugh Creed, charged with pos-

ssion, saw his case continued until next Tuesday.

Worth Royall, Yadkin county man, was given 90 days on the roads for larceny.

CONGRESSMAN WILI MAKE TALK TONIGHT

Revnolds to Make Address At Yadkinville **October 27th**

A large number of voters of Elk hear an address by Hon. Frank Hantrict, who is campaigning for re

Mr. Hancock will speak in th high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Ladies are especially invited to hear

pushing pigskin over an opponents' goal line, the team having not yet One week from the date of it scored since its organization, night's speech, Robert R. Reynolds, Democratic candidate for the United though coming dangerously States Senate, will deliver an adthe goal upon several occasions. Today the yellow clad war-riors will meet Wilkesboro at Wildress at the courthouse in Yadkinville. Mr. Reynolds' speech will get under way at 1 o'clock, J. W. Huds kesboro, which will mark their first game away from home. Both teams are said to be about evenly peth, chairman of the Yadkin county Democratic executive committee,

G. G. Tucker, of Winston-Salera, was a business visitor in Elkin Tues-

covered numerous corn crops, caus- railway, converting Riverside airing considerable loss to farmers port into a smooth expanse of water who had delayed in gathering their over a foot deep. harvest. Big Elkin creek, not to be out-

At 2 o'clock Monday morning a done, had spread its waters over call was sent in to a large number the banks and into the fields on the of the employees of the Chatham west side, flooding the road leading Manufacturing company to report for

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ELKIN TO TAKE ON FEDERAL RESERVE WILKESBORO TODAY **IS STARTING SUITS** Bank Compelled to Col-Will Mark Local Gridlect On Notes, Spradders' First Game Away

The Federal Reserve bank of Richmond, is beginning a series of passing attack on the part of Harsuits this week against borrowers mony gridders here last Friday, the from the Elkin Natonal Bank whose Elkin high school, football team notes were transferred to the Fedwent down to defeat, their second eral Reserve in regular and customwas learned Wednesday morning from W. H. Spradlin, receiver. These suits, two of which are already in-

lin Says

stituted, will be followed by others in rapid order against those who failed to make satisfactory arrange ments with the Federal Reserve representative when he was here a short time ago, and others who are not living ap to their promises.

Mr. Spradlin said the Federal Reserve bank has been very lenient and has waited nine months before starting action, allowing people time to refinance themselves or to begin to realize something from m crops, but he further pointed money that it must be borne in mind that the Federal Reserve does not lend money to individuals and, therefore cannot continue these notes.

"I want the people to know", the ecciver said, that these suits are not a personal matter. I shall find

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MAROONED ON ROCK

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 .- Four hoboes clung to a small rock on an island tonight while a swirling James river flood separated them from the city's hobo haunts, known to them as the "Jungle." Flood waters, angered by a

record-breaking overflow from upland streams, swirled around them and crept dangerously near to their peak of safety.

CALLS UPON LABOR

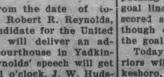
Cleveland, Oct. 18.-Senator George W. Norris' called upon labor tonight to oppose the re-election of President Hoover in an address which vigorously criticized "unrelenting administration opposition" to the Norris anti-injunction bill and accused the "Re-publcan machine" of falsely claiming for the chief executive credit for its enactment.

CRISES NOW OVER

New York, Oct. 18 .- Standard New York, Oct. 18.—Standard Statistics company presents as a composite expression of opinion of 580 representative business concerns throughout the United States, the belief that "the crisis of the depression and the low point of husiness activity were passed early last summer."

HIGH WATERS CONTINUE

Charlotte, Oct. 18.-Heavy ains that drenched the Carolinas for three days apparently had gone today but swellen creaks and rivers rumble on, causing damage to textile mills, crops and ys and forcing eva in si any low



matched.

J. Bruce Crater of Salisbury, spent. Thursday here, attending to business matters.

out of three starts by a score of ary course of business, it 26-0. Up against a heavier and more in and vicinity are expected to turn experienced team the local stal-out here tonight (Thursday), to warts nevertheless showed fine form in ground play, registering a cock, congressman from this dis- great improvement over the game a week prior in which they were

duty at the old mill building south

From Home Field

Unable to break up a clever

defeated by Newton.

Coach Hood has been endeavoring to develop a scoring punch that will give his charges the glory of

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near