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ELKIN
The best little town
in North Carolina

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

ELKIN
The Progressive City,
bids you welcome

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ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1930

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

SEVERE WINDSTORM IN YADKIN COUNTY

Rain, Hail and Wind Join In Destructive Sweep Through Farms

BUILDING UNROOFED

One of the worst windstorms to visit Yadkin county in many years swept through a section of the county Friday afternoon, doing considerable damage to crops and buildings.

The storm swept through the Brannon School House section, stripping tobacco from the stalks, shredding tussling corn, and uprooting trees, and causing a general loss to crops.

Mr. John T. Reeves, who has recently erected a new barn on his farm, suffered the loss of the roof as a result of the terrific wind. Highway No. 60, near Wooten's store, required a force of men to clear the debris from the road, and crops in that section suffered a heavy loss.

Extending from the Yadkin river, and routing itself through Old Hickory church, Lone Hickory and Courtney, the storm played pretty well in evenness of destruction in its course. A half dozen acres in tobacco, belonging to Charles W. Ireland, near Hamptonville, and farmed by a tenant, was practically a total loss, little value being placed on what was left, and no insurance to cover the loss.

Deputy Marshall R. C. Brown and Joe H. Bell, the latter's farm being operated by a tenant, Mr. Blevins, suffered severe loss by hail, tobacco crops being cut to pieces. These gentlemen carried some insurance, which will take care of a part of their losses.

From reports received, the storm and damage was the most severe in many years, and will mean a great loss to many farmers residing within the scope of its path.

Hamptonville, a prosperous farming section, was only slightly hit, and little damage was done to the crops.

Following the suggestions being made by county farm agents, there is yet ample time to sow other crops where the present has been destroyed by storm or the recent drought, and the proper attention to this phase of the situation will go a long way toward solving the natural shortage that will prevail in many farming sections this year. Farmers should get in touch with their county farm agents and secure complete and competent advice upon the method of procedure, which, incidentally, may prove a forward step in the matter of crop rotation for more profits from the farm.

"THE OUTLOOK," NEW ROARING GAP PAPER

Fine Issue of Mountain Resort
"Newsie" Makes Its Bow;
Is Issued Weekly

The first issue of "The Outlook" from Roaring Gap—made its appearance this week, and will continue as a weekly review of the activities at and near Roaring Gap and Graystone Inn during the summer season.

Condensed happenings of varied nature occurring at the Inn are chronicled; hotel register is published, and, as is customary with newspapers, its pages are dotted here and there by advertisements, which in part bear the burden of publication costs.

The new paper is being printed from the press of Elk Printing Co., and in keeping with its endeavor to serve with creditable reflection upon its work, there is little or no room for criticism for a periodical of this nature.

FULP IS STILL UP; IS AFTER A RECORD

His Human Motor is Holding Its
Own After 264 Hours
In Tree

Cola Fulp, Elkin's only "Tree Sitter," continues to sit, in spite of the heat and other uncomfortable things associated with the life of a tree sitter. At the time of going to press he had been on his perch for 264 hours. While this is not a record, he has not voiced any intention of coming down and it is likely that he will break a record before he does, since he has had every luxury that could be provided given him since his ascent. His tree is lighted by electricity, he has a radio, any delicacy that he desires, all the reading matter that he wants, and such a following of admirers that he says he hardly has time to sleep on account of their visits.

YADKIN CRIMINAL COURT ON AUG. 18

169 Cases On Docket For Trial; Judge McRae Will Preside

McRAE - STACK SWAP

On Monday, August 18, with Judge Cameron McRae, of Asheville, presiding, the Yadkin criminal court will open for the trial of as many cases as possible out of the 169 slated for the term. A wide variety of offenses are listed, and will be featured by two murder cases, to say nothing of countless charges from murder on down.

The cases to be disposed of are as follows:
Guy and Sonny Cranfill, injury to property; Gorrell Saunders, driving drunk; W. H. Dowell, false pretense; Arthur Hollar, Belt Hutchins, retailing; L. B. Hawkins, R. L. Hawkins, assault with deadly weapon; Floyd Hollar, transporting; C. C. Hollar, Clarence Chappell, retailing; Cecil Matthews, murder; Orville Hayes, driving drunk; Elford Collins, manufacturing liquor; Dennis Swain, transporting; Miles Brannon, removing crops; Dennis Swain, Luke Stokes, transporting; W. W. Hudson, bad checks.

Charlie, Clifford, Ephraim Collins and Elmer Jordan, manufacturing liquor; Joe Sawyer, manufacturing; Reuben Brown, larceny and receiving; Clarence Chappell, retailing; Cap Reese, driving drunk; Gladys Messick, possessing liquor; Eli Norman, Viola Robbins, fornication and adultery; Mrs. Emma Ireland, keeping disorderly house; Branson Henderson, Lessie Robbins, fornication and adultery; Herman and Hubert Hemric, larceny and receiving; Oscar McDowell, manufacturing; Harley Vestal, Rich Pardue, transporting; Leo Moxley, driving drunk; W. I. Hutching, Laura Cozins, fornication and adultery.

Arvid Evans, Flake Brown, Richard Burch and Elmer Helton, larceny and receiving; Jack Frye, larceny and receiving; John Speer, manufacturing; M. G. Ray, disposing of mortgaged property; Alonzo Fowman, larceny and receiving; Elizabeth Swain, Dorothy Haynes, injury to property; Joe Boles, driving drunk and retailing; W. L. Wallace, driving drunk; S. L. Whitaker, disposing of mortgaged property; Mrs. John Spann, possessing liquor; McKinley Lawrence, transporting; Charlie Simmons, fraud; Frey Byrd, Conrad Jolly and Percy Byrd, driving drunk; Whit. John, Reuben Brown and Glen Stokes, retailing; Harrison Stanley, disposing of mortgaged property.

Oble Faw, driving drunk; Jim Talley, retailing; Ernest Pardue, drunkenness; Joe Darnell, driving drunk and drunkenness; Glen Stokes, retailing; John Wells, assault with deadly weapon; Rush Hamlin, Sarah Richmond, fornication and adultery; Joe Brooks, operating slot machine; Enoch Poots, Edna Harding, fornication and adultery; S. C. Lewis, Ruby Childress, prostitution; Floyd and Willard Harris, assault with deadly weapon; Jesse Michaels, retailing; Grover Hall, larceny and receiving; Herman Hemric, house-breaking; L. M. Wishon, driving drunk; Tom Nicks, John Wells, affray; Carl Redding, Ellis Bell, John Wells, Steve Norris, Joe Reynolds, prostitution; Gray Bollin, falling to list tax; John Bowles, Jr., retailing; Tom Mullin, assault with deadly weapon; Lon Vestal, operating slot machine; Emmet Caudie, abandonment; John Iredell, retailing; Sanford Weatherman, retailing; Dennis Swain, Charles Haynes, retailing; Hollis Fitzpatrick, murder; T. Y. Newton, murder; Joe Reynolds, assault with deadly weapon; D. E. Candle, larceny and receiving; Richard Pardue, drunkenness; Wint Gray; Julia Greene, fornication and adultery; Rich Moxley, Samuel Draughon, assault with deadly weapon; Ernest Pardue, retailing; E. F. and Spencer Hartsell, assault; Troy Sneed, assault with deadly weapon; Evan and Ina Martin, driving drunk; Mrs. Evan Martin, resisting officer; C. E. Driver, larceny and receiving; Robert Gough, Allen Lynch, larceny and receiving; Snow Privette, assault; Troy Branon, abandonment; Wiley Joyner, retailing and drunkenness; Curtis Reavis, drunkenness; Walter Barker, Tom Jones, larceny and receiving; Tilden Martin, perjury; Weldon Joyner, seduction; Foley Sneed, drunkenness; Joe Miller, retailing; Tom Dinkins, driving drunk; Newsom Baity, Will Wishon and Eva Landis, prostitution.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCann, of Philadelphia, Pa. are spending three weeks the guests of relatives near Kapps Mills.

60 GALLON COPPER STILL IS DESTROYED

Sixty Gallons of Fermented Blackberries and Cans Are Found

RECENTLY OPERATED

Deputy Sheriff J. L. Darnell, Dobie Sprinkle and Frank Jenking made a raid last Friday morning which resulted in the cutting of a 60-gallon copper still, located about a mile up Mithels River, from Burch station.

Every indication pointed to the fact that the outfit had been in operation within the last few days prior to the seizure. The only visible means of reaching the outfit, according to reports, was by crossing the river, which the officers believe was done by the operator or operators. The raiding party states that it was necessary to wade the stream or cross by boat in order to reach the location of the still, and the owners doubtless were confident they had chosen a vantage point for their operations, obscure from traffic and well hidden among the timbers.

But the eagle eyes of the officers proved to be a barrier for future illicit liquor making at that point, at least for a time. In the roundup, 182 tin cans and 51 five-gallon cans were found, together with 60 gallons of fermented blackberries, all of which was destroyed, and the copper still taken to Dobson to be disposed of by the county commissioners.

No one was taken in the raid, and officers have no definite clue as to the ownership and operation of the plant, but they are running down bits of information from various sources and hope soon to have their fingers on whoever may be guilty.

KLONDIKE FARM SELLS CALF TO L. C. FISHER

Shipped By Truck to Atlanta For Oak Terrace Farm; A Splendid Sire

Announcement of sale by Klondike Farm of a fine young bull calf to Dr. L. C. Fisher, of Oak Terrace Farm, Atlanta, Ga., has just been made. Shipment was started last night by truck at the request of Dr. Fisher, who holds the distinction of possessing the leading herd of Guernseys in the Cracker State. The calf was selected for a future herd sire, and is the fourth son of Foremost Gay Lad sold since the first of the year by the farm at Klondike, to head purebred herds outside of North Carolina. The three others were sold to American Limestone Co., at Knoxville, Tenn.; O. A. Sherrill, Cheraw, S. C., and John A. Webb, Hillsville, Va. The prices received were very satisfactory, it is said.

BLUM SHORES FINED \$35 AND THE COST

Charged With Speeding, Reckless Driving and Assault Upon An Officer

Blum Shores, of Yadkin county, faced Judge Barker in Recorder's court Tuesday morning on a charge of speeding, reckless driving and assault upon an officer.

It will be recalled that Shore, in company with Jess Pardue and Flake West, recently created quite a little excitement upon the streets of Elkin when they made several "hurried" trips through town, driving at excessive speed, and, it is alleged, attempted to run over night policeman W. C. Lewis.

After hearing the evidence, a fine of \$35 and costs was imposed, and a suspended sentence of 12 months hangs over Shore's head upon condition of good behavior during that period of time.

The case against Pardue will be heard next Tuesday, and it is expected to have West also, by that time, it is said.

TRAFFIC MEN MEET

The Winston-Salem Traffic Clubs banquet was held at Graystone Inn, Roaring Gap, last Saturday evening, attended by about 60 members.

In addition to the banquet and the usual preliminaries attendant upon such occasions, many of the members enjoyed the delights of the excellent golf course, the time of which was most interestingly spent.

Rev. Eph Whisenhunt and family will return Friday from Dublin, Ga., where he has been conducting a revival. Pastor Whisenhunt will preach at both hours next Sunday. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

BIG SUM INVOLVED IN BUILDING DEAL

Main Street Building Is Traded For Other City Property

IS FIRST LARGE DEAL

A deal involving \$25,000 or more was consummated here Saturday when the building formerly occupied by the Carolina Store, and owned by Jim Greenwood, became the property of C. G. Mathis.

In the exchange of property, Mr. Greenwood becomes the owner of several valuable building lots. A considerable outlay of cash was also exchanged.

Mr. Mathis has several projects in view in becoming the new owner of this valuable property, and a decision will likely be reached at a near date as to who will occupy it.

The transfer of this real estate evidences the fact that Elkin dirt is still desirable, and prices at which it changes hands is further evidence of the confidence of its citizens in the future growth of our town.

With the opening of fall business, it is expected that real estate activities will take on new life here, following up the general belief that increased prosperity is in sight, and that mills of various kinds will be put in operation on full time, thus restoring a complete circulation of business transactions.

Mr. J. W. Mathis, local real estate man, handled the deal for his brother and Mr. Greenwood.

More activity in Elkin real estate was made public this week when Mr. J. O. Bivins became the owner of the C. O. Hadley home on Gwyn Avenue.

With two important transfers of property for a starter, it would not be surprising to learn of others at any time, not that property owners are so eager to sell, but due to the belief that now is a good time to buy.

It is understood that Mr. Bivins and his family expect to occupy their newly acquired residence within the very near future, perhaps as soon as the house vacant by the present occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neaves.

BILLY WALLS GORED BY COW; BADLY HURT

Terrible Wound Inflicted in Neck Of Little Boy; Condition Not Thought Serious

Billy Walls, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Walls of this city, was seriously injured Saturday afternoon about six o'clock when he was gored in the neck by the family cow. The sharp horn of the animal pierced the throat of the child to a depth of nearly three inches and the wound extended from near the ear to the center of the throat. Eight stitches were required to close the laceration.

The injury was inflicted while Mr. Walls was milking the cow. The animal became infuriated by flies swarming around her, tossed her head wildly and the little boy was standing near enough to be in the direct path of her horns. Local physicians who dressed the wounds used tetanus vaccine as a preventative measure and inserted a drainage tube as an outlet for accumulating pus.

The condition of the child is very favorable according to latest information, although he is very restless.

ELKIN CITY SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 1

Several Changes in Faculty For 1930-'31 Session; Allred Is Again Principal

Superintendent J. H. Allred has made the following announcement in regard to the City Schools for the year 1930-'31. The school will open on September 1st and the following is a list of the faculty: High school, Miss Gertrude Michael, Kernersville, English; Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Mars Hill, Latin and Science; Miss Artelle Puit, Dallas, Commercial Department; Mr. Fred Hobson, Booneville, Mathematics, History and Athletics.

Grammar grades: Miss Ruth Ends, Mt. Airy, seventh grade; Miss Miriam Tuttle, Lenoir, sixth grade; Mrs. Fletcher Harris, Elkin, fifth grade; Miss Elizabeth Harris, Elkin, fourth grade; Miss Mary Robinson Smith, Dunn, fourth grade; Miss Emma Cooke, Elkin, third grade; Miss Loline Payne, Westfield, third grade; Miss Blanche Dixon, Elkin, second grade; Miss Ola Angell, Booneville, second grade; Miss Mary Hendren, Elkin, first grade, and Mrs. Dallas Martin, Elkin, first grade.

REGULAR MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS

Appearance of Courthouse Discussed; To Make Improvements

BOND SALE APPROVED

The Surry County Board of Commissioners held their regular monthly meeting in the courthouse at Dobson, Monday.

In the absence of Commissioner J. A. Pell, who is in South Carolina during the tobacco season, Messrs W. E. Lindsay, chairman, and J. A. Somers composed the board, who heard the business of the county as it was presented.

Commissioner Somers stated that the meeting Monday was one of the quietest days work for the board in some time, very little business coming up except that of a routine nature.

Following up the suggestion of a judge at a recent term of court, the matter of improving the appearance of the courthouse was discussed. The building has become very unsightly due to the application of a coat of tar or other roofing material in an attempt to repair a leak, it is stated. A flow of black substance has run down the building from the top, giving the once handsome Surry building an ugly appearance.

After discussion by the commissioners, it was decided to open bids for improving this condition by whatever process was deemed advisable, and those interested in presenting bids for the work are advised to get in touch with Mr. Trent Harkrader, who will furnish detailed information concerning the undertaking.

While in session, the board approved the sale of bonds for school building purposes, four new buildings being on the program of educational expansion in the county at present. One other school building, located at White Plains, will be enlarged out of the funds derived from the sale of these bonds.

Bids are now open for the work, and it is expected there will be quite a number of bidders, and that the price will be favorable due to low prices and an abundance of labor.

The commissioners are highly pleased with the sale of these bonds, the interest rate being 4 1/2 per cent with a premium of \$152.

In discussing the general condition of the county, Mr. Somers states that with the exception of the detrimental effects of the continued drought, Surry's affairs are in splendid shape. He also states the largest percentage of paid taxes in recent years is shown by the tax books. This is indicative of general prosperity in our county, and that its citizens are going a head in an effort to overcome any depression that exists, and reflects the credit for intelligence that is justly due it. In addition to a greater amount in tax money having been paid, there is a greater number who have settled their taxes than heretofore at this time of the year, evidencing the fact that collections have not been made from corporations and large taxpayer alone, but by the masses of those who support the county government.

GOV. AUTHORIZES A REWARD FOR THIEVES

In Further Effort to Catch Guilty Parties, Reward Of \$100 Is Offered

Governor O. Max Gardner has ordered a reward of \$100 offered for the apprehension of the guilty party or parties who recently visited the Roaring Gap fish hatchery and stole a quarter-thousand broad trout which had attained the age of three years.

The Governor is very much interested in the project of fish hatcheries in the State, and is using every effort to promote and protect them. After a vigorous hunt, guilty parties were soon run down as the result of a similar raid on the State hatchery at Boone, and the criminals will be dealt with severely at the hands of the law.

It behooves every true sportsman to lend his assistance in every way possible in protecting our fish, to the end that the streams of North Carolina may ultimately afford genuine sport and perhaps profit from the fishing industry.

Later—it is learned that the Elkin-Sparta chapter of the Izaak Walton League has supplemented the reward of \$100 ordered by Gov. Gardner, bringing the total offered to approximately \$350 for the arrest and conviction of the thief or thieves.

Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Gambill spent Monday in Statesville.

CONTEST FEATURES KIWANIS PROGRAM

Fifteen Questions About U. S. Population Tangles Members

NO CORRECT ANSWERS

Dr. R. B. Harrell had charge of the program of the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club, held at Hotel Elkin, Friday evening.

Following the opening of the club with a song, Dr. J. G. Abernethy invoked the Divine blessing in a few well-chosen words.

The meeting was featured by a guessing contest with reference to the population of various states and cities. Only two contestants were able to answer a majority of the questions asked, these being submitted by Messrs. H. P. Ghaham and Frank Whitaker, who have evidently memorized some of the statistics recently released by the census supervisors.

The questions as submitted to club members are printed below, and will prove interesting to the public as well. In next week's issue of The Tribune will be printed the answers. Just to see what you know about our population, write down the questions with your answers, and watch the Tribune next week for verification of correctness.

Here are the questions: (all questions refer to population).

1. What is the second largest city in North Carolina?
2. Largest county in North Carolina?
3. Did any county show a decrease since 1920?
4. What is the smallest county in North Carolina?
5. Five largest cities in the world?
6. Place them in order according to size?
7. Name the ten largest cities in United States.
8. Place five largest in order according to size.
9. How many cities in the United States over 100,000? (Within 10 correct.)
10. How many million people in the United States? (Within 5 correct.)
11. How many cities in the United States have over a million?
12. Five largest states?
13. Put them in order according to size.
14. Where does North Carolina rank in population?
15. What state has less than 100,000?

On next Friday evening the Elkin Club will have as its guests the following members from the Winston-Salem Kiwanis Club: Messrs Harry Froeber, R. W. Finitator, George A. Grimsley, Charles T. Ross, W. G. Jerome and Nick Mitchell.

FARM RELIEF NOW BEFORE SURRYITES

Meeting Held Monday At Dobson To Form Organization For Surry County

According to information furnished a Tribune reporter, a meeting was held Monday at Dobson by the members of the Farmers' Relief Movement in Surry County to further promote the best interests of the farmers.

Since there already exists an organization known as the State Wide Tax Relief Movement, the question that now confronts the local county members is whether their organization should be discontinued, since the State movement incorporates a great many principles of the local membership. The executive committee of the Surry Farmers' Relief Movement were unanimous in their belief that the county organization should be maintained. A slight difference in the State and county movements is that the State membership would petition the legislature for their demands, whereas the county group would form a voting league in voting for State senators and representatives. The farmers, under the latter plan, would refuse to support a candidate for either office unless they favored the farmer's plan as recommended by the county association. The second phase of the question then sums itself down to the work of the senators and representatives in putting the farmer's problems of profitable farming on a substantial basis, backed by legislation of the State and national governments.

A campaign for support of this movement will be started at an early date, we are informed, and farmers are invited and urged to consider the questions involved so they may intelligently act upon them.