THE ELKIN TRIBUNE, ELKIN, NORTH CAROLINA

Beach Bowling

JUNE 12 IS LAST

County Offices Cannot Ac-

cept Work Sheets After

That Date

CONSERVATION PROGRAM

June 12 is the last day on which

North Carolina farmers will be

allowed to sign work sheets for

the 1937 soil conservation pro-

gram, said E. Y. Floyd, of State

The county offices have been

instructed from Washington not to accept work sheets after that

However, growers who sign

work sheets in time will be eli-

gible to earn soil-building and

diversion payments by complying

with the terms of the program

Those who signed work sheets

for 1936 are not required to sign

again for 1937, Floyd continued,

but if they have bought more

land or otherwise made changes

in their farms, they should noti-

Work sheets are used in prepar-

ing information that will help

fy their county agents at once.

date, Floyd pointed out.

College.

this year.

possible.

Thursday, May 27, 1937

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Hugh Royall

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Will Appear In Concert At

MOUNTAIN PARK SCHOOL

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NE 12 IS LAST DAY SIGN SHEETS After asking all the fortunate and beautiful little children what their blessings were, the visiting Sunday school teacher was ques-lonning a notae for him. The boy answered disgustedly, "He al-most ruined me, lady."

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Painting deep sea flora and fauna is some- M. O'Reilly, assistant director o thing that interests Miss Else the Mint in Washington. She William Beebe in his explorations day recently and received from of the depths of the ocean. Miss President Roosevelt an order ex-Bostlemann uses an iron music tending for the second time for rack to which she fastens her canvas and her paint brushes are tied to strings and lowered from a boat. When she wants a certain kind of brush she reaches up and assistant director in 1905. finds it dangling above her head. The

A costume worn by Mrs. Grover Cleveland when she was our George Washington's mother in a "First Lady" and in which she series of tableaux presented by a appeared when hostess at a White House ball in 1894, was displayed Brooklin club. recently by Mrs. John H. Amen daughter of the late President and Mrs. Cleveland. The dress is of rose and green brocaded silk with rose velvet trimming on the bodice. Mrs. Amen, who was Mar-ion Cleveland, appeared with several other society women in costumes of the "gay nineties" at a charity fashion show in New York. after midnight.

Miss Sally Clary, sculptor, taxidermist and hunter, says she holds the world record in lion shooting, having killed two lions in two minutes with two shots. She is a well-known explorer and her trophies are numerous, including the skins of the two lions mit because her business often and heads, horns and many other hides she brought back from Africa. She keeps her aim from going bad by practicing in shooting galleries.

The art of bookbinding has reached a high point of beauty and excellence through Miss Mar- first ring next to the bullseye. guerite Duprez Lahey who has encased many of the treasures of the Pierpont Morgan Library! Miss Lahey goes to Paris annual-ly to select fine leathers for her

What a surprise it is to hear about women of seventy or eighty who are engaged in work. Some even older are vitally interested in the affairs of today in favor of in opposition to important noe will collapse!" A woman, holding a movements.



exotically colored | known to the public, is Miss Mary

who appeared

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one year her term of service. Miss O'Reily entered the service of the government in 1902 and became College.

down prices every spring and "dean of Brooklin clubwomen" is Mrs. Arorette E. Frazer with inferior eggs, he continued. whose 101st birthday was in as

hot weather, he added, if poul-trymen feed and manage their flocks as they should. Here are a few things Maupin said that will improve egg quality:

Mrs. George Bethune Adams, at the age of eighty-eight, is resident manager of the Ellin Prince Speyer Hospital for Animals in New fertile eggs.

York. She lives in an apartment at the top of the hospital and is a wire basket or other ventilated up at 5:40 every morning to begin work among the dog and cat container. Allow the eggs to cool patients and often stays up until in cases. Eggs should be kept in

to 60 degrees

Agnes Murphy Mulligan, is a sevtween the eggs. If the air beyear old grandmother who is an operator of real estate comes too dry in hot weather, a few pans of water set on the floor holdings and lives in Hackensack, N. J. She applied for a pistol perwill help keep the room moist. Take the eggs to market at least twice a week, if possible. requires her to carry money and securites and she Clean eggs bring more attractive wanted to be prepared for hold-ups. Mrs. Mulligan showed her Don't try to save

Don't try to save money good marksmanship at the police skimping on feed. Poorly fed shooting range back of a court birds can't produce very many house where in five shots she hit good eggs, but it is a good plan the target every time, twice on the to save feed by culling out lowproducing birds.

Farmers who wish to preserve What courage Mrs. G. Tyler some of their eggs for home con-Dresser had to start to paint at sumption next fall and winter can age of sixty-seven and to do so with sodium silicate, or the achieve success at eighty. She has been exhibiting more than a dozwater glass method, which is in-

expensive. Only sound eggs should be saved as defective eggs en canvasses at a New York gallery. Her mother, who is 103, are likely to spoil. is active in club life in Los Angles.

Careful "One single move and this ca-

"Can I move my choon-gum to

COOL SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Holbrook made a trip to Winston-Salem Sunday, to visit a new granddaughter, of which they had just heard. Little Barbara Jean Burton is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burton. Mrs. Burton, formerly Miss Asper Holbrook, has many friends here that will be glad to know she is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman. Mr. Carl Darnell of Gastonia. was the guest of his brother, W. W. Darnell, and Mrs. Darnell, Sunday. Friends who came with

him from there were Messrs. Pink and Glenn Eidson, also another brother of the Eidson's from Stat esville. Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Benge and mother, Mrs. Sallie Benge, were visitors in this community Sunday. Mrs. Sallie Benge, Mrs C. F. Fields and Lester Benge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris; Mrs. Lester Benge visited her mother, Mrs. Will Frank-

lin. The Cool Springs Quartette went to Ronda to sing Sunday



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OCEAN VIEW, N. J. Elaine Coddington demonstrates the new beach game of "Lucky Pins." Catalin dice weighing 3 lbs. each a cellar or other place where the temperature remains between 35 The first woman graduate of the New York Law School, Mrs.

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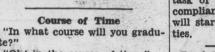
are bowled against regulation duck pins on the hard sand. WILEY HENRY CARTER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH Wiley Henry Carter, 87, es-

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eemed citizen and former merchant of the State Road community, died Friday night at his home, from a heart ailment. His be filed with the county office if wife, Mrs. Americus Harris Carter, preceded him in death sev-eral years ago. No immediate payments. relatives survive.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from Pleasant Ridge Baptist church. The rites were in charge of Rev. L. B. Murray and interment was in the church cemetery.



"Oh! in the course of time.'

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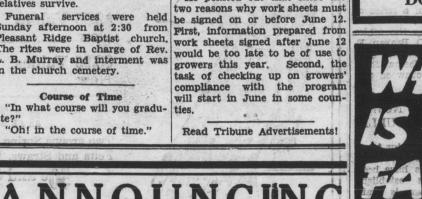
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evening.

Mr. Dick Adams and sister, Miss Lillie, and Mr. Adams' father-in-law, Mr. D. R. Gilliam of Sparta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris Saturday. Mr. John Adams of Elkin, was with them, having spent the past week over there, the guest of his brother, Mr. Dick Adams and Mrs. Adams. We were glad to have among

our visitors Sunday, a former pupil of our Sunday school, Mr. Carl Harpe. The Young Peoples' meeting

Sunday evening was well attend-ed, and a good number responded to the request for their favorite poem. A special song was rendered by a number of the young ladies.

Owing to the Singing Conven-tion at Little Elkin Sunday, the Sunday school will not be held Sunday morning.

OUTLINES SCHEDULE FOR DOG VACCINATIONS

In accordance with the Act to prevent rables, which requires the vaccination of all dogs, J. B. Eads, rables inspector, will be at the following places for the purpose of vaccinating dogs as scheduled below:

May 29: Siloam, 7 a. m. to 9 a. m.; Hiatt's Store, 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.; Paul Snow's store, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.; June 5: Rockford, 7 a. m. to 9 a. m.; Stony Knoll, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; Copeland School, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.; June 12: Charlie Bottom's Store, 7 a. m. to 9 a. m.; Trulove's Store, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; Kirby's Store, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. At any other date Mr. Eads will be at J. B. Eads' store. Phone 306

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