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CHAMPIONS OF ELKIN JAYCEE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT-The Boonville girls and Pilot Mountain boys last Thursday night were winners of the Elkin Jaycee Invitational Basketball Tournament, defeating Flat Rock and Miller's Creek respectively. Top photo shows the Boonville Team. They are, front row, left to right: Taylor, Stinson, Matthews, P. Adams, H. Adams, Huddler. Back row: Baker, Jester, Hobson, Williams, Dobbins, Martin. Lower photo of Pilot Mountain boys, front row, left to right; Motsinger, mascot; Wall, Fowler, Reid, B. Fowler, Badgett. Back Row: Patterson, Smith. Swanson. Matthews. Carson, Inman.—Photos by T. A. Redmon.

April 11 Is To

Mark Start of

Half-Holidays

served as usual.

The Elkin Merchants Asso-

ciation announces the dates of

summer closing as beginning

on April 11 and continuing

through September 12. The

stores will close at noon on

Wednesday. An Easter Mon-

day holiday will also be ob-

. E. BURGISS

Funeral services were held

in Yadkin county for 21 years

and came to Elkin 30 years ago.

Boonville And Pilot Mountain Win Finals

Teams Are To Be Guests Of Jaycees Here

The Boonville High school girls team, and the boys team of Pilot Mountain High school were winners of the Elkin Junior Chamber of Commerce Invitational Basketball Tournament last Thursday night when they defeated Flat Rock and Miller's Creek respectively. The Boonville girls won over Flat Rock 35 to 20. Pilot Mountain defeated Miller's Creek

Following the close of the tournament, which was held at the Gilvin Roth YMCA, a squad of 10 players was selected for the boys' all-tournament team, and a squad of 12 players was chosen for the girls' all-tournament team. The boys' group included; Church, Miller's Creek; Reid, Pilot Mountain; Fowler, Pilot Mountain; Hiatt, Flat Rock; Templeton, Union Grove; Eller, Miller's Creek; Wall, Pilot Mountain; Boles, Jonesville; Critz, Union Grove; and Blackburn, Jonesville.

Members of the girls' group were: Wilcox, Flat Rock; Cranfill, Yadkinville; Dobbins, Boonville; Hicks, Franklin; Wood, Yadkinville: Midkiff, Flat Rock; P. Ad-Boonville; Wood, Union Grove; Groce, West Yadkin; Sim- ward Burgiss. He taught school mons, Pilot Mountain; Oliver,

Jonesville; Taylor, Boonville. Members of the all-tournament He was in the grocery business teams and members of the cham- here for a number of years. He pion and runner-up teams in was a member of the First Bapboth the girls' and boys' divisions tist church and a number of the will be guests of the Jaycees at board of deacons for some time. their meeting here next Monday Surviving are the widow, Mrs. evening at the YMCA. Awards Ella Parks Burgiss; four sons, will be presented at this time to Walter F. Burgiss of this city; outstanding boy and girl player Sparta, a member of the State been reported missing in action Highway 67 near East Bend.

The tournament, which it is of Buffalo, New York, and one

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ARE TO ERECT **BUILDING HERE**

Hinshaw Hardware Company to Construct Large Structure On Market 'St.

ON OR ABOUT MAY 1ST

The Tribune, is expected to get under way on or before May 1.

The building will be used as a display room and warehouse for farm machinery and equipment, and will be erected by Hinshaw Hardware company.

According to Leo Hinshaw, owner of Hinshaw Hardware Company, the building will have a full basement and street floor. In. width it will cover the space between The Tribune building and

will be 100 feet long. Materials for its construction are already being hauled to the

Saturday afternoon at Zion Baptist church for Thomas Edwin R. D. Smith Is New Burgiss, 75, one of Elkin's best known citizens, who died at the

local hospital last Thursday. Burial was in the Zion church cemetery. Mr. Burgiss had been county to succeed J. B. Snipes, The deceased was a native of who resigned to take a similar right and have no signs of decay, for March 30. the Windsor's Cross Roads composition in his home county of disease or insect damage. munity of Yadkin county, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

county, Va., is a graduate of V.P.I. For detailed information and help, and is said to be well qualified for ask your county agent or state extension work. He will begin his forester. duties April 1.

Traphill Man Is German Prisoner

Mrs. Maude Billings of Traphill. the championship teams and to Rev. Grady Burgiss, pastor of the was notified by the War Departwill not be made until this meet- House of Representatives from since November, is now a prisoner

WAR-ARE YOU?

ELKIN WELCOMES FARME

Red Cross Drive Here Address At Banquet Making Good Progress C. W. Bailey Speaker

Over \$9,000.00 **Contributed In** The First Week

Results of the first week of the American Red Cross War Fund campaign here, show a total of \$9,356.43 have been contributed, it was learned from Red Cross oficials Wednesday afternoon.

Those in charge of the drive were encouraged by the generosity of those who have contributed to this great organization thus far, out pointed out that the needs of the Red Cross this year will be reater than ever before, and arged that everyone who as yet has not had the opportunity to contribute, do so as early as con-

The Red Cross drive will coninue during March. Figures reeased from national headquarters disclose that the Red Cross requires a minimum of \$6.00 per second. 24 hours per day, 365 days a year to carry on its work, and thus the need for ample funds is readily apparent.

In event there should be anyone who is not contacted by a Red Cross worker, it was said, contributions may be made by seeing Mrs. Albert Bryan, chairman of the Elkin drive; Miss Ophelia Paul, at The Bank of Elkin, or any other Red Cross campaign worker.

REFORESTING IS IMPORTANT

Reproduction Is Essential To Keeping Forests Growing Steadily

USE CARE IN CUTTING

Reproduction is an essential part of keeping our forest growing and it can be secured in several different ways, says Forester H. E. Blanchard of the State College Extension Service.

Planting forest trees is being carried out in ever increasing amount in all states. Seedlings or young trees can usually be secured from the State Conservation Department at a cost of from two to four dollars a thousand. One thousand usually plants about an acre of land. Trees are usually planted about 6 to 8 feet apart Construction of a modern brick using a mattock, can plant about YADKIN MAN IS and steel building, to be located an acre a day The advantage of on West Market street next to planting is that an even stand of trees of the desired species is secured over the entire area. Frequently a man wishes to grow trees for a special use, such as Evan Smitherman Is Held On black locust for fence posts or loblolly or slash pine for strawberry mulch. In this case it is often desirable to plant idle or submarginal farm land to trees. SAID DRIVING DRUNK Natural reproduction in wood-

land can be secured in woodland area by the simple method of leaving a number of good trees was arrested last week and chargthe rear of the State theatre. It on every acre when cutting. If ed with driving intoxicated, speedfrom five to eight good stury pine ing and manslaughter, as a result | Final Rites for Officer R. L. trees are left on every acre of of the fatal automobile accident land cut over, there is very little doubt that there will be plenty of March 3, when Carl McCormick young trees come up from the of Boonville received injuries from seed. In this method it is best to remove all of the undesirable Wilkes Farm Agent trees from the area during the cutting so that the only seed source will be a desirable kind.

There are many methods of Mr. Smith, a native of Wythe handling these essential factors.

Officers Capture 85 Gallons Booze

State Highway Patrolmen W. S. McKinney, of Elkin, accompanied who grew it on his farm, the corn Hamptonvlle Man by Alcoholic Tax Unit Agent was in shape of one large ear the outstanding player in each di- First Baptist church, Jackson- ment Wednesday, that her son, Greer, early Wednesday morning vision. Announcement of the ville, N. C.; Dr. T. R. Burgiss, of Pfc. Hoyle E. Billings, who has captured 85 gallons of liquor on small ears.

> two negroes, the officers captur-ed both the car and the liquor. AR—ARE YOU?
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> However, the occupants made BACK THE ATTACK — WITH Barnard has been missing in action since February 23.



WOUNDED IN ACTION—S 1/c,

Ancil A. Dowell, husband of the

former Miss Mary Sidden of

Elkin, was recently wounded in

the Pacific theatre, according to

notification from the Navy De-

partment received by his wife.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

L. Dowell of Jonesville and en-

tered the navy February 29.

1944. Seaman Dowell trained at

Bainbridge, Md., Norfolk, Va.,

and Boston, Mass. His wife and

small daughter make their home

UNDER BIG BONI

Charge of Violating

Traffic Laws

which he died March 5.

The warrant was secured by the

sheriff's office after a lengthy in-

Ear of Corn Grows

An ear of corn, grown last year

but left unshucked until a few

days ago, perhaps grew up on the

theory that corn should come in

Exhibited at The Tribune of-

fice by J. A. Lyon, of Jonesville,

at Elkin.



DISTINGUISHED GUESTS-Pictured above, left, is former Governor J. Melville Broughton, who will act as master of ceremonies at this evening's (Thursday) Farmers' Banquet, and C. W. Bailey. right, president of the First National Bank of Clarksville, Tenn.. who will deliver the address of the evening. Mr. Bailey is chairman of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association. His address will be broadcast over Station WSJS. Winston-Salem, from 8:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m., following the dinner.

YANKS CLOSING IN ON HIGHWAY Occupy German Town of

Honnef, Five Miles North of Remagen Bridge

MILE WEST OF ROUTE

Paris, March 14. - American First Army forces drove through heavy German fire little more than a mile west of the Rhine-Ruhr-Berlin super-highway today and buttressed the northern flank of their Rhine salient with the capture of Honnef, five miles north of the Remagen bridge.

Heavy fighting was reported aging in the northern outskirts of Honnef, but the river town itself was firmly in American hands, clearing the way for a thrust into the open tank country six miles to the north. Other American forces, by German account, were in Koenigswinter, three miles north of Honnef, threatening to envelop the Nazi forces around the latter town.

The Americans also were threatening momentarily to break their armored power loose on the broad. high-speed military highway paralleling the Rhine farther to the

Vanguards of the First Army proke into the village of Kalenborn, slightly more than a mile west of the highway and five miles northeast of Remagen. The Germans were reported falling back slowly behind a screen of armor and self-propelled guns.

FUNERAL HELD Evan (Eave) Smitherman, 26. FOR ELKIN MAN of Five Forks, East Bend, Route 1,

Gentry Conducted Last near East Bend on the night of Friday P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

vestigation by the sheriff. Bond try, former member of the Elkin was set at \$1,000 by Magistrate police force, who died Wednes-R. D. Smith, assistant county A good pine seed tree should be J. E. Shew, which was signed by day of last week, were held here agent in Bertie county for a num- 14-20 inches in diameter and have Evan's father, L. L. Smitherman, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in in declining health for the past ber of years, has been named a thick, dark green top at least a prominent merchant of East the First Baptist church, Rev. county farm agent of Wilkes 1-3 of the length of the tree. It Bend and former county commis- Stephen Morrisett officiating. should be standing straight up- sionner. A hearing has been set Prior to the services the body lay in state at the Baptist church.

> Active pallbears were Police Officers Wall, Sams, Greenwood and Corder, also Patrolmen Mc-In Queer Cluster Kenny and McKenzie. Flower bearers were members of the junior choir of the church, who also rendered several appropriate se-

> > He is survived by his wife, two children, Doswell and Lewell, and five brothers.

Missing In Action surrounded at the base by six

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barnard of Mr. Lyon stated he had never Hamptonville, Route 1, received Giving chase to a car containing before seen corn grow in such an official message from the War Department on Saturday stating that their son, Pvt. Thomas A,

From the State and Nation

STATE

RALEIGH, March 13. - The house cleared another major item from its legislative budget today, passing on third reading a bill setting up a state-wide hospital and medical care program on a scale endorsed by Governor Cherry as "all the state can stand at the present time." The measure, which follows closely the recommendations of a 50-man commission appointed last year by former Governor Broughton, admittedly is but the frame-work for versity of North Carolina, a ers. medical students.

INTERNATIONAL

DETROIT, March 13. - A spokesman for General Motors corporation today accused officers of the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) union with conducting "hate management" campaigns. The accusation was made by H. W. Anderson, the corporation's vice president in charge of personnel, at the closing session of a senate war investigating subcommittee's first Detroit hearings. At the recess, Senator James M. Mead. Democrat, New York, said the hearings may be resumed later in Detroit or Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Bituminous coal operators plainly indicated tonight they intend never to agree to John L. Lewis' \$60,000,000 royalty demand or to el'mination of the north-south wage differential. The coal producers, whose contract with Lewis' United Mine Workers expires March 31, recessed the contract negotiations with Lewis to figure out how far they would go on his 18 demands for a new contract. The precise stand of the operators on the balance of the demands still was a matter of speculation, but their rejection of the royalty and geographical differential items was regarded as certain after two days of consultation. WASHINGTON, March 13 .-

The house voted overwhelmingly today to give another year's life to the lend-lease program but labeled it "for war use only." It wrote into the act a prohibition against using lendlease in any postwar relief, reconstruction or rehabilitation programs, then voted 354 to 28 to renew the program which administrationists called the No. 1 economic weapon of the allies. The extension now goes to the senate. Without its enactment lend-lease will expire June 30. The renewal gives it life to June 30, 1946 and legalizes lend-lease contracts running to June 30, 1949. Only a handful of members spoke against the bill, and most of them struck at administration spending policies in general, rather than at the lend-lease program in particular.

NATIONAL

GUAM, Wednseday, March 14.—Osaka, factory-congested second city of Japan, was transformed into "a huge pit of fire" by more than 2,000 tons of incendiaries dropped today by a huge force of B-29's which on Monday completely burned out 1,000 acres of industrial Nagoya. The first Superfortress pilots back from Osaka, where they gave it the same devas-tating treatment accorded Tok-

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TO BE HELD AT ELKIN Y.M.C.A.

Expect Approximately 600 Farmers As Guests

FROM FOUR COUNTIES

Former Governor J. Melville Broughton Is to Be Master of Ceremonies

OTHER GUESTS COMING

Approximately 600 farmers of Surry, Wilkes, Yadkin and Alleghany are expected to arrive here today (Thursday), to attend the Third Annual Elkin's Farmers' Day Meeting.

This event, which will be held at Gilvin Roth YMCA will get future expansion, but it incor- under way at 3:30 p. m., and will porates provisions for a four- be attended by many outstanding year medical school at the Uni- North Carolina agricultural lead-

400-bed central hospital. con- Highlight of the meeting will tingent expenditures for pay- be the address this evening at the ing a part of the costs of hos- farmers' banquet, by C. W. Bailey, pitalization for indigent pati- president of the First National ents, and aid to prospective Bank of Clarksville, Tenn., and chairman of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association. Mr. Bailey's address will begin at 8:30 o'clock and will be broadcast over radio station WSJS, Winston-Salem. He will use as his subject, "When G. I.

Joe Comes Home." Former Governor J. Melville Broughton, who as governor attended previous meetings of this nature, will again be present and will act as master of ceremonies. Governor Cherry, although invited to attend, will be unable to do so due to the fact the state legis-

lature is in session. During the afternoon, beginning at 3:00 o'clock when farmers and guests will gather in the YMCA auditorium for a brief session, specialized meetings will be held on various subjects of in-

terest to farmers. Garland Johnson, chairman of the Elkin Agricultural Council. which is directing plans for the meeting, said Wednesday that everything was in readiness and that all signs pointed to a highly successful meeting.

The Farmers' Day meeting is sponsored by the Elkin Kiwanis club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Elkin Lions club. Elkin Merchants Association, North Carolina Bankers Association, and the North Carolina Extension Service. The banquet will be prepared and served by the YMCA.

WM. B. HUNTER PASSES AWAY

East Elkin Man Dies In Local Hospital Wednesday Following Illenss

William B. Hunter, 27, of East Elkin, died Wednesday morning in the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital following a week's illness. Formerly of East Bend, Mr. Hunter came here several years ago and was employed by the City Cab Co., at the time of his death, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bulah Hunter, one daughter, two brothers, Lee and John Henry Hunter of Winston-Salem, and his

Funeral plans have not been ompleted.

father, Will Hunter,

