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From the State and Nation

STATE

CHARLOTTE, April 10 .-Disturbed over the announcement of a reduction in ceiling prices of one cent a pound on print cloth, textile men of this group will meet shortly to consider steps to protect the interests of mills concerned, Ellison A. Smyth, of Hendersonville, said today. Smyth, president of the Balfour mills, and chairman of the OPA advisory committee on print cloths, said he was informed today by C. E. Hatch of Greenville, S. C., president of the Brandon corporation, and chairman of the print cloth group, that a action designed to solve the problem developed by the roll-

INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON, April 10 .-The soft coal operators and united mine workers reached agreement on a new wage-hour contract tonight after a fiveweeks-old dispute which culminated in government seizure of 235 strike-bound "captive" mines in seven states. Terms of the agreement will be announced tomorrow morning. It is believed to provide an average daily increase of about \$1.15 per miner, and an average of 21 cents a ton. It must be approved by the war labor board, the office of price administration and Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis.

NEW ORLEANS, April 10 .-Levees literally went to pieces at spots today in Natchitoches and Grant parishes, above Alexandria, under an avalanche river 1100a, forcing guard and other relief agencies into hurried evacuation of refugees. An estimated 45,000 persons were homeless and nearly 100,000 acres were being flooded by new breaks in addition to the more than a million acres already inundated in the vast central Louisiana flood. So far only five deaths have been reported, three in Arkansas and two in Louisiana.

ROME, April 10 .- The veteran British Eighth army, opening what probably will be the last major battle in Italy. crossed the Senio river today on a wide front in a campaign to annihilate the German 10th and 14th armies before they can retreat into the mountain fortress of southern Germany. The Eighth, with a brilliant record reaching back to El Alamein, moved into action last night after a six months' lull, behind a murderous artillery barrage and the greatest co-ordinated aerial assault ever carried out in Italy.

NATIONAL

GUAM, Wednesday, April 11. -United States marines driving northward on Okinawa captured Unten harbor and its network of Japanese submarine pens and naval installations Wednesday, it was announced today, as enemy dead mounted to at least 5,009. Marines of the Third amphibious corps repulsed two small Japanese counterattacks on Motobu peninsula Tuesday night and the next morning smashed forward some 2,500 yards to capture Unten bay. In the southern front, the Pacific war's greatest artillery barrage continued against Japanese positions around the capital city of Naha. Massed army and marine artillery, carrier planes and the guns of United States battleships, cruisers, and destroyers pounded the enemy defense line which was holding American troops to a standstill.

LONDON, April 10. - The once-mighty German air force suffered its worst losses in history today at the hands of American fighter pilots who destroyed 397 nazi planes and set three new records for aerial destruction. Today's crippling air blows on the luftwaffe's striking force, most of which was grounded for lack of fuel, shattered the previous overall stroyed July 17, 1943, in the Schweinfurt and Regensburg L. Inscore, of Yadkin county; area. It also beat the old record of 177 enemy planes de-Yadkin, and A. C. Bovender, folhead, but the wounds while pain-

Campaign For Used Garments Is Now Under Way

NICKS' BUILDING HERE

Douglas Darnell's Store Will Receive Clothing At State Road

SCHOOLS ARE TO AID

The following places have been selected for the reception of spare clothing for the United National Clothing Collection campaign that is now underway: in the town of Elkin leave bundles at the Nicks building, next to the post office any afternoon except Wednesday, between 2:00 and 6:00 o'clock. The Junior Woman's Club will have one or more representatives there to receive bunmeeting is being called and dles. Everyone is requested to wrap the bundles, and label them with the number and type of garments in the bundle. This will aid greatly in sorting and packing the clothing to be shipped.

Douglas Darnell's store at State Road will be the receiving depot Pleasant Kill community will be called upon by the Pleasant Hill Boy Scouts and representatives of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

In Jonesville Mayor Z. B. Martin and Watt Deal, superintendent of the Jonesville schools, are arranging to conduct their campaign through the schools, and possibly the churches.

At Mountain Park Professor Sam Gentry will announce

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POLICE PLAN BRAKE CHECK

of water from the record Red Campaign To Ferret Out Faulty Auto Brakes To Be Nation-Wide

IN INTEREST OF SAFETY

To help make cars last longer and to reduce accidents, Elkin will begin April 15 and continue paid. through May 31, it was learned Wednesday from Chief of Elkin of the shortage of labor which Police Corbett Wall and High-

way Patrolman W. S. McKinney During this six week program, police will check the brakes of all cars involved in moving traffic violations, and in accidents. Cars will also be checked which are operated in a manner indicating that brakes are not safe, and in addition highway checking stations will be operated both in this area and throughout the state. Motorists stopped for brake checks will also have their cars inspected for other defects that might make driving hazardous, it

A simple brake check has been it was said. It is hoped that all being drunk and disorderly, resist- and later placed him in jail. motorists will cooperate in this ing arrest, and assault with a It is said that Cockerham

ing condition, local police stated. T. B. Sams. Brakes which do not grip until the pedal is within one inch or being a large, husky man, was Sam's throat or neck had he not less of the floorboard require up said to have been in a local cafe jumped out of the way. to 60 feet to stop at 20 miles per in a drunken condition. Officers hour. The legal stopping dis- stated that when he walked out tance is approximately 30 feet at of the cafe, Policeman Sams at-20 miles per hour. Few people tempted to take him into custody, realize, it was pointed out, that only to have him jerk away and a car traveling at 20 miles per pull a knife with which he slashhour is moving at a rate of 18 ed at the officer, cutting a gash feet per second.

OFFICERS NAB FLETCHER BOY

Young Man Who Wrecked Boonville Drug Store Arrested Near Elkin

IS NOT FIRST OFFENSE

R. F. "Red" Fletcher, 18, of Boonville, was taken into custody is at liberty under bond to await in the woods near the Greenwood trial in Yadkin superior court on filling station located on the curve fighter and bomber score of pond, about three miles east of a charge of shooting Cletus enemy planes knocked out in Elkin Surry county, last Saturday Foster, another negro, following a single day, 352 planes de- by State Highway Patrolman W. an argument in Jonesville Monstroyed in a single day by lowing a week of intensive search. ful, were said not to be of a very fighter pilots, set last Septem- The young man's arrest occur- serious nature. ber 5, and upset the mark of red when Patrolman McKinney

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Awards For '44

Announcement Is Made Sunday At State Meet

The Elkin Junior Chamber of Commerce was announced as the winner of two state awards at the meeting of the state organization's executive board at Winston-Salem Sunday, but saw its candidate for the state presidency, Claude Farrell, defeated by a total of nine votes by W. Clayton Frost. of Winston-Salem.

The awards won by the local Jaycees were the George Lentz award for the best project of the year, and the quarterly award for the fourth quarter for the staging of the invitational basketball torunament only recently held here. The Jaycees' part in the Elkin Fat Stock and Wool Show for that area, and citizens of the and Sale last fall won them the Lentz trophy.

The board meeting was held in lieu of the regularly scheduled convention which was cancelled this year due to wartime restrictions. It is hoped to hold next year's convention at Rocky Mount.

During the session, Clyde Carroll, member of the local organization, was made a member of the awards committee. Mr. Carroll stated that the basketball tournament project is to be entered in the national sports award contest in June.

Jaycees from Elkin attending the Greensboro meeting were Claude Farrell, Alex Biggs, W. H. Thompson and Van Dillon, Jr.

Sale of livestock owned by the Surry County Farm which was held Monday at auction, netted a total of \$4,643, it was learned Tuesday.

Offered for sale were a number of dairy cattle, mules, hogs and a police will cooperate with high- quantity of farm machinery. All way patrolmen and other law en- sales were for cash, and county forcement officers in a nation- officials expressed themselves as wide brake check program which being well pleased at the prices

The livestock was sold because prohibited their use.

in his coat from a point near the

the officer had jumped backward prevented the blade from enter-

Following the attempt to knife

the policeman, Sams pulled his

gun and proceeded to subdue

Cockerham by beating him about

the head with the weapon, strik-

Following Shooting

Bud Howard, Jonesville negro,

Negro Is Arrested

ing the flesh.

Yadkin Man Attempts

Is At Liberty Under \$1,000 Bond

Elkin Stores Close Each

several years ago.

Patrons of Elkin stores are urged to remember the summer afternoon closing hour on Wednesdays and plan their

Support For Campaign Here It pays if he needs it and when he Is Pledged By Jaycees And Kiwanis Club

on at their dinner meeting at Jack Caudill, a member of the fice in Dobson.

Lions Club, was appointed last week as county chairman for the treasurer for the county.

of the cancer control organization. A motion picture on cancer control was shown.

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And-Run Driver After

Crash Here Monday

Elkin, said Wednesday morning.

Wednesday P. M.

Starting Wednesday, Elkin stores and other business firms closed for a half day in keeping with a custom inaugurated here for the summer months

Business houses will continue to close each Wednesday at 12 noon for the remainder of the summer, with the exception of drug stores, which will take turn about in closing at 1:00 p. m. each Wednesday.

shopping accordingly.

drive. Jake Jones, also an Elkin ed for 3200 tobacco farms in Surry Lion, has been named secretary-Principal speaker at the meetng was Mrs. George E. Marshall,

According to present plans, in

Large Number Go To Fort

Bragg Tuesday From Surry Board No. 2

The following men under the To Await Hearing On Grave Charge to Fort Bragg for pre-induction examination Tuesday:

Walter Clark Beshears, High Point; Fred Wilson Melton, Jack-Guy Cockerham, 36, Yadkin ing him so hard that the barrel county farmer, was released from of the revolver was bent. He then sonville, Fla; William Gratsie devised which will take a police jail here Tuesday under \$1,000 carried him to Hugh Chatham Kidd, Dobson; Garvey Braxton officer only a minute to make, bond to await trial on charges of hospital for medical attention Southard, Elkin; Neal Hampton Scott, Winston-Salem; Paul Mack Anthony, Rockford; James Calwartime program by having their deadly weapon with intent to under parole from prison for vin Branch, Dobson; Benjamin brakes checked voluntarily at re- kill following his arrest Monday another cutting affray for which Riggan, Dobson; Edward Lewis pair shops and by making sure night sometime between 9:00 and he was sentenced some time ago. Wood, Rt. 2, Dobson; Jerry Ray the entire car is in safe operat- 10:00 o'clock by Elkin Policeman, In the opinion of those who Hutson, Dobson; Willie Eugene

witnessed the arrest. Cockerham's | Moser, Pinnacle. Cockerham, who is described as knife would have entered Officer WAS BLACK FORD COACH Reuben Roy Whitaker, Rt. 1.

Search for a hit-and-run driver Caudle, Rt. 1, Elkin. who crashed into a car at an in-Evan Troy Sparks, Thomasville; tersection here Monday afternoon Lincoln Tate, Rt. 1, Asheboro; shortly after 1:00 o'clock and then Boyd Alden Shores, Rt. 1, Thursped away without stopping, has mond; Walter Edgar Welborn, proven futile to date, Highway Patrolman W. S. McKinney, of Charlotte; Talmage DeWhitt Burchett, Elkin; Phillip Claude Southard, Rt. 1, Elkin; Frederick The crash took place near the Carlisle Page, Jr., Elkin; Broxter intersection of North Bridge street William Owens, Elkin: William and Gwyn avenue, in front of the Andrew Swift, Rt. 1, Elkin; Ernest there. It was said the hit-and-Carlyle Couch, Elkin: (transferred run car, thought to be a black to L. B. No. 13, Fulton County); Ford coach of 1934 or '35 model, Hugh York Nelson, Elkin; Emmett struck the side of a car being op-Ivan Woodle, Lexington; Lester erated by Archie L. Thorpe, of Bel Air, Md., knocking it into a Wilson Cass, Elkin; Lesley Woodtelephone pole and damaging it row Carrico, Elkin; Ray Russell Lawrence, Elkin; James Preston Officers received reports that Southard, Elkin; Culmer Hersal Howard waived a preliminary the hit-and-run car was seen to Wood, Mountain Park; Daniel

Farmers Of Surry Urged To Apply For Protection

Offers Protection Against Drought, Hail, Wind, Frost, Fire, Etc.

MEETING PLACES NAMED

The new all-risk federal crop insurance program recently enacted by Congress and being operated on a trial basis on the 1945 flue-cured tobacco crop in Surry county, is now in full swing, J. A. Tilley, chairman of the Surry county AAA committee has an-

The federal crop insurance Program is sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture and the War Food Administration. It is a sound non-profit, easy to understand program. The results of many years of study and experimentation by both government - operated and private concerns have gone into the development of this program. It offers lots of protection at a low cost. It offers every tobacco farmer in Surry county an opportunity to plan and plant with the hope of. harvesting a bumper crop and with the comforting knowledge, that from the standpoint of loss he cannot have a real failure. The tobacco farmers can't lose money. don't need it he can afford it.

Eleven hundred Surry county farmers have signed applications for tobacco crop insurance to HEAR MRS. MARSHALL date, Mr. Tilley said. Tobacco farmers who have not signed applications for all risks insurance The Elkin Lions Club, which coverage of thier 1945 tobacco with the support of the Junior crop should contact their local Chamber of Commerce and the AAA community committeemen at Elkin Kiwanis Club, will sponsor once and they will be glad to ex-Sale At County Farm the observance in Elkin of April plain how this program works and as Cancer Control Month, dis- how it applies to each individual Nets Total Of \$4.643 cussed plans for the local cam- farm in Surry county. If he can't the YMCA here Tuesday evening. then he should go to the AAA of-

Individual farm yields and premium rates have been computcounty. Every owner, tenant, and

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MEN ARE SENT FOR PRE-EXAM

To Cut Elkin Officer LEAVE FROM DOBSON

jurisdiction of Surry county draft board No. 2, at Dobson, were sent

Greer Oliver Atkins, Rt. 1 Ararat; Calvin Edward Wagoner, Rt. 1, Pilot Mountain; Raymond Major Sloan, Rockford; Joe Taylor Pike, Rt. 1, Siloam; William Gaston Brinkley, Rt. 1, Pilot Mountain; Joseph Howard Owens, Elkin; Finley Byrd Money, Rt 1, Dobson; Joseph Solomon Jenkins, Rt. 2, Dobson; Oliver Key, Jr., Rt. 1. Ararat; Charles Ulysses Walter Hugh Nations, Dobson; Wade Hampton, Rt. 1, Elkin; Malory Jackson Whitaker, Siloam; Siloam; Dotty Roger Thompson, Winston-Salem; Willie Oldmon

76 enemy planes destroyed on and Deputy Wishon spotted the hearing. The nature of the turn east on the dirt road at Elk- Smith Collins, Jonesville; Leo- or-die defense line, lay only 40 the ground, also set last Sep- trouble between the two men was in Valley Church, but an intensive nard Montgomery Nixon, Oak miles beyond the Ninth Army's

LIST RECEPTION Elkin Jaycees NEW INSURANCE Johnson Is Nominated CLOTHES DRIVE Win Two State CROP OPERATED For Mayor At Meeting Of Elkin Voters Here

Nominated For Town Offices





COMMISSIONERS C. C. Poindexter And H. P.

THREE NEW MEN

ARE NAMED FOR

Graham Decline

MEET HELD AT SCHOOL

Mayor J. R. Poindexter Was Not Candidate For Re-Nomination

ELECTION ON MAY 7TH

At a mass meeting of Elkin citizens held in the auditorium of the Elkin elementary school last Friday evening, Garland Johnson, local banker, was nominated as mayor, and the following five men were named as commissioners: C. C. Myers and R. C. Freeman, who will succeed themselves, and C. N. Myers, J. W. L. Benson and Joe O. Bivins. All were nominated by acclamation. Retiring from office are Mayor

R. Poindexter, who has served that capacity for the past 10 years; H. P. Graham, who has been a commissioner for approximately 20 years, part of which time he served as mayor pro-tem: C. C. Poindexter and C. C. Fulp, both of whom have been on the board for 10 years. Mayor Poindexter and Commissioners Poindexter and Graham declined to be candidates for re-nomination.

During the meeting, which was lowing a prayer by Dr. J. Lem Stokes, pastor of the Elkin Methodist Church, the names of Claude Farrell, Hugh A. Royall, H. P. Graham and J. L. Hall, Jr., were put in nomination for commissioners, but each of these gentlemen asked that their nomination be withdrawn. The name of R. L. Church, who was also placed in nomination, was later withdrawn.

Earl C. James acted as chairman of the meeting, and Hubert Parker and Alan Browning, Jr., as secretaries.

During the session, Mayor Poindexter expressed his thanks to the voters of Elkin and to the members of the board who have served with him for their cooperation during his term of office. Toward the close of the meeting a rising vote of thanks was given to the mayor and the retiring board.

The election to be held on May 7, will be a formality as there is no announced opposition to the ticket named.

Corp. T. H. Sams Missing In Action

Corporal Thomas H. Sams has peen reported missing in action in Germany, according to an official War Department telegram to his parents Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Sams of this city. Mr. Sams has been a member of the police force

here for the past seven months. Corporal Sams entered service n December, 1942. He received his training at Camp Campbell, Ky., Fort Jackson, S. C., and Camp Barkeley, Texas. He went overseas in September, 1944, and served in England and France prior to going to Germany.

throat ranging downward toward the shoulder. Only the fact that And-Run Driver After Rec. 1. Alarat, Charles Ulysses the Shoulder. Only the fact that And-Run Driver After Rec. 1. Alarat, Charles Ulysses the Road Road To Nazi Capital Reported Within 99 Miles Of Berlin In Nation In After Speeding Beyond Brunswick

Elkin citizens, in mass meeting at the Elkin elementary school

auditorium last Friday evening, nominated the men pictured above

to fill local town offices for the next two years, beginning in May.

They are, top row, left, Garland Johnson, nominee for mayor and

C. C. Myers, renominated for commissioner. Center row, left, J. W. L.

Benson, and R. C. Freeman, renominated for commissioner. Bottom

row, left, Joe O. Bivins, and C. N. Myers, nominees for commissioners.

Benson, Bivins and C. N. Myers will be new in office. Mr. Johnson

will succeed J. R. Poindexter as mayor. None of the group faces any

announced opposition at this time, and will be voted on in the town

Ninth Army Is On Open

Paris, April 11.—Three Ameri- | miles separated them from the an Armies bore down on the Elbe Red Army on the Oder. River and Berlin along a front of almost 100 miles today, paced by a speeding U. S. Ninth Army col- miles from a juncture with the umn that drove five miles beyond Red Army. Brunswick to within 99 miles of

election to be held May 7.

The great supply build-up was over and miles-long columns of tacular dash across central Gerdoughboys were streaming east- shoving eastward within 130 miles Berlin, sparked by Gen. Dwight berg. D. Eisenhower's electrifying announcement that German resist-

Hitler's dying capital.

The Elbe River, Berlin's standor-die defense line, lay only 40 flying tank columns, and only 156

First Army troops were 114

miles or less from Berlin, barely 50 miles from the Elbe and 158 Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's

veteran Third Army, marking time for almost a week after its spec-American tanks and truck-riding many, was on the move again, ward along the wide-open roads to of Berlin and south for Nuern-

American fliers who criss-crossed above the Berlin roof-tops esterday in a day of record aerial slaughter that saw almost 400 German planes destroyed aground

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Tribune Is 31st **Bond Advertising**

Due to the patriotism of Elkin business firms who sponsored a total of 33,306 lines of War Bond advertising in The Tribune during the Sixth War Loan drive, Elkin is among the top 100 towns in the nation (served by a weekly news-paper), in War Bond advertis-

Monday that it stood in 31st place throughout the entire United States in volume of War Bond advertising carried.

During the Sixth War Loan drive, weekly newspapers show-ed an increase in amount of sponsored War Bond advertising carried, while daily newspapers showed a loss as compared to the Fifth War Loss