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All Children Must Have Been Vaccinated For Smallpox

of Elkin City Schools, has announced that the local schools will open for the 1946-47 term Thursday morning, September 5. at 8:45 o'clock, to be dismissed at 12:00 on the beginning day and Friday, Beginning Monday, all classes will continue until 3:15 in the afternoons.

Faculty members will convene Wednesday morning prior to the opening day at 10:30 at the high school building for a teachers' meeting, Mr. Carpenter stated. A county-wide teachers' meeting will be held at Dobson Friday, September 6, at 2:30 o'clock.

school in Elkin last year will report to their old class rooms, while all new students and students entering the ninth grade wil report to room No. 1. All high school students who wish to have their schedules changed should do so Monday or Tuesday at the high school from 1:00 to Old Belt Markets Will Not

It was pointed out by Mr. Carpenter that, in compliance with North Carolina state school laws. all children entering the first DUE TO CONGESTION grade must be vaccinated for smallpox and whooping cough,

The local teachers are as fol-

High School-English and Forliam; Home Economics, Miss

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EAST BEND BOY

When .22 Rifle Is Discharged

dropping inside the shirt.

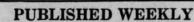
were behind the Baptist church with their rifles target shooting, discharged in some manner. There was powder burns on Styers' shirt, acording to Sheriff A. L. Inscore, who investigated the shooting, indicating the shot was

Styers, a son of Mrs. Lillian Styers, and the late Crews Styers, had spent his life in East Bend. Benbow is a son of Dr. J. Thomas Benbow of Winston-Sa- Rev. J. C. Wallace To Leave lem, and the late Mrs. Benbow. Dr. Benbow and family have been spending the summer at East Bend and the two boys have been

regular playmates. Jake F. Brown was appointed acting coroner when W. H. Gregory could not be located, and he summoned were H. O. Davis, N.

tery at Macedonia Baptist church at the Owosso Bible Seminary, in for the purpose of organizing an acute scarcity of soap in

the home, and Ruth, of Greens-



ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1946

\$2.00 PER YEAR

COUNTY-WIDE MEET 6TH

And Whooping Cough

TEACHERS ANNOUNCED

N. H. Carpenter, superintendent

Mr. Carpenter said that all

children entering school for the first time must be six years old on or before October 1, and all children entering for the first time in grades one through eight, will report opening day to the elementary school auditorium.

All children who attended

was also stressed.

RITES HELD WEDNESDAY

Dallas Crews Styers, 15, was instantly killed Monday afternoon near his home at East Bend, when a bullet from a 22-caliber rifle pierced his body. The bullet entered his right side about the edge of his ribs and ranged upwards, going through his heart on the border belt. In addition at agent's office in Dobson in order and coming out on the left side,

Styers and Jimmy Benbow, 13, when the rifle Benbow had was fired at close range.

empaneled a jury. Whether an his final messages to the church inquest will be held rests with Sunday at the morning and evthe boy's mother. Mrs. Styers, ening hour of service, before aswho was working in Winston-Sa- suming his new duties as full time lem when the tragedy ocurred, evangelist, working throughout could not be consulted. The jury the Southern states. G. Hutchens, C. G. Hobson, J. E. three years ago from Lake City, Martin, Moody Davis and C. A. Tennessee, where he was pastor East Bend Will

Funeral services for Styers two years. He will continue to were held yesterday afternoon at reside here for a short while, af-East Bend Methodist church, ter which time he will move to with Rev. G. A. Hovis, Rev. C. H. Greensboro. Hutchens and Rev. Mr. Short in charge. Burial was in the ceme- Brown, former director of music evening, August 30, at 8 o'clock the war, as evidenced by the the efforts and contributions of lowered and they stated yesterday

Survivors include the mother here with his wife and one child, and two sisters, Mattie Sue, of Carrol, six years old.

Charge Of Murder Is Lodged

16 PAGES—TWO SECTIONS

SCHOOLS HERE Faculty Members To Meet Wednesday For Session



FACES MURDER CHARGE - C. W. Seagle, far right, has been charged with murder, aiding and abetting abortion, and registering under a false name at a hotel, as a result of the death of Mrs. Annie Mae Anderson, 37, of Charlotte, which occurred here last Sunday. Seagle is at liberty under a bond totalling \$8,000. Also charged with murder and abortion in the case is Dr. B. O. Choate, of Sparta, who allegedly performed the operation which resulted in the woman's death. Dr. Choate's bond has been set at \$15,000. Pictured above are, left to right, Joe Saylor, city coordinator; Mr. Lackey, a cousin of the accused; Deputy Sheriff L. I. Wade; Sheriff Sam Patterson (back to camera); Mar--Photo By Bell. ion Allen, attorney for Seagle; and Seagle,

Open Until September 23, Middle Belt Sept. 16

Opening date of the old belt between the ages of six and 16 flue-cured tobacco markets has are required by law to attend been deferred to September 23, school. The importance of be- Fred S. Royster, of Henderson, ginning with the opening day has announced, and the middle belt markets will not open until September 16.

The postponement came about Language, Miss Emma as the result of a five-day sales Cooke: English, Mrs. Reece Gil- holiday, beginning today and continuing until the morning of September 5. A 15-man committee, composed of five growers, five warehousemen, and five buyers, determined on this action because of congestion now existing in many of the redrying plants of buying companies, Royster said. The committee recommended that growers not grade or place their tobacco on the market any faster Dallas Crews Styers, 15, Dies than processing plants can handle the leaf. Growers are also warned not to place their tobacco on warehouse floors too far in ad- Farmers Who Have Lost Tovance of sales for fear of damage

> W. P. Hendrick, senior tobacco marketing expert of the state department of agriculture, has said that the holiday "is exactly what

most of us have anticipated." So many redrying plants are be hind us as a result of sales in the Florida-Georgia markets, Hendricks said, and many are behind ing asked to contact the county least three plants in the state are that a survey of the number and tied up by strikes, two in Winston-Salem and one in Greenville.

Hendricks said that he thought the five days should be enough to take care of the overload, and that it is doubtful that the holiday will

Pilgrim Church To Take Up Evangelism

SUCCEEDED BY BROWN

Rev. J. C. Wallace, pastor of the Pilgrim church, will deliver

Rev. Wallace came to Elkin of the Pilgrim church there for

His successor, Rev. Joseph Owosso, Michigan, has arrived American Legion Post.

Tribune Advertising Gets Results with you.

Blanketeers Face Crucial Test This P. M.

The Chatham Blanketeers, playing in the finals of the Piedmont Semi - Pro League, will meet their crucial test at Knitters Park, Winston-Salem, this afternoon (Thursday), at 4:30 o'clock, when they play the third game in a three-game ries with Hanes Knitters. Winner of this game will meet the winner of the McCrary-Lucas. Industries. playoff. for

the championship. In the first game of the series, played here last Saturday afternoon, Chatham defeated Hanes 16-8. Moving to Winston-Salem for the second game Tuesday night the Blanketeers dropped the contest 12 to 6. The game this afternoon will mean either elimination or an opportunity to go into the finals for the championship.

ASKED TO LIST

bacco Barns Should Contact Agent's Office

SEEK TO MAKE SURVEY

Farmers who have lost tobacco cause of these fires may be deter-

According to I. O. Schaub, director of the state extension service, reports indicate that an extobacco barns in the state have been destroyed by fire this year. Persistent rumors are attributing a large percentage of the fires to various types of heating equipment being used, Mr. Schaub states, and an effort is being made to get at the root of the

trouble Because of the high prices being obtained for the leaf this season, loss by fire is amounting to

a high financial total. County Agent Neill M. Smith has expressed a desire to interview all farmers in Surry county who have suffered fire losses of this nature. His office is equipped with the proper blanks and forms to be filled out in making the sur-

Where possible, the state extension service requests that all such reports be submitted prior to September 15.

Have Legion Post

at East Bend Gymnasium Friday

the post ask all ex-service men to near future, it is imperative that and do their share toward alle- and meantime the officers state lett, on West Market street. attend and bring your buddies these fats be turned in."

range Oat and Wheat Showings For Farmers

lege Extensive Service plan to ar- from all branches of agriculture. master of a well-known British range oat and wheat demonstra- Listed as possible sources of intions along the same lines follow- struction and information are: the

Many farmers may also wish to conduct a demonstration of their own and it is suggested that the average yields of this crop are much lower than they should be

Follow the regular plan of growing oats on one plot as to

fore seeding. Disc. smooth, and firm the soil just prior to seeding. Use high germinating seed New Improved Ceresan per bushel, mended by your county agent.

ber 1 to 10; Coastal Plain, October 10 to 20; and Mountains,

crop parallel to that used as a

uniform application.

check plot, which may vary in a

Tribune Advertising Gets Results reunion to be held next year.

come prepared to set a date and

EXPLANATION IS MADE enough interest will be manifest-

County agents of the State Col-

in most areas.

time of planting, seeding, soil preparation, fertilization, and the like. Then, on the other plot, follow the suggestions given below. Disc the soil 4 to 6 weeks be-

and treat with one-half ounce of using one of the varieties recom-Seed at the rate of 2 bushels Y Pool Now Open per acre: in the Piedmont, Octo-

September 20 to October 10, or March 15 to April 15. If the oats do not follow a well

Topdress with 200 pounds of quick acting nitrogen material per acre between February 20 and March 10. Use a grain drill for applying the topdresser to give

Follow all regular plans on the

ture in Elkin, one of the county's most heavily populated areas. North Elkin district, inviting them

County Agents Plan To Ar-

marketing agency, the state department of agriculture, representatives of state experiment stations, representatives of cattle breeders associations, state department of vocational education, sponsors of 4-H club activities. "All of these agencies," Smith

> said, "can send men here who will be of vast help to the farmer in helping him solve his problems." Program for the first meeting will be concerned with feed production, and will be under the

> To Meet At North Elkin

School To Discuss Regular

Monthly Meetings

ARE SAID DESIRABLE

Farmers of the North Elkin

community are to meet at 8 p. m

Friday, September 6, at the North

Elkin school, according to County

Agent Neill M. Smith, and at that

time will determine if it is feasible

for them to establish regular

monthly farm group meetings for

Mr. Smith has said that such

meetings seem desirable for this

section, and if decided upon will

provide farmers of the area an

opportunity to hear from out-

standing agriculturists in the

to stimulate interest in agricul-

time for succeeding meetings.

Residents of this city, who ex-

press an interest in agriculture,

whether landowners or not, are

asked to attend as well. A large

gathering is expected.

the community.

direction of all agricultural agencies in the county. At the proper time officers will be elected and committeemen ap- first." pointed, and the organization

formed on a permanent basis.

Y. M. C. A. officials have announced that the present swimming pool schedule has been fertilized crop, use 300 pounds of changed and will only be open good fertilizer per acre. Drill the now from 2:00 to 6:00 o'clock in the afternoons.

This schedule will continue until cool weather, it was stated.

Woodruff Reunion Will Not Be Held

The Woodruff reunion will not large number of ways. The idea be held this year, acording to is not to check any one factor in Truman Woodruff, manager, and bonds of \$7,500.00 each on charges Surry county in several weeks small grain production but to the committee, due to the failure of a crime against nature, alleg- left Tuesday to make the jourlearn how to produce more oats of the committee to start planning in time.

Plans are, however, for the

Effort Made To Stimulate Collection Of Waste Fats

kitchen fat to the grocery stores use in a month's time. which are serving as collecting

Charlotte, says that:

critical than at any time during stores. If soap is to become Mr. Haynes points out that the age.

In an effort to stimulate the average family should be able to collection of badly needed used save about a pound of fats per the defendants live was stirred up ty seat has been completed. Files fats, the local Lions Club is en- month. One pound is sufficient considerably after the matter be- of the two boards, although ocdorsing a drive aimed toward to make about eight bars of orpersuading housewives here to dinary household soap, about feared if they had not been jailed kept separate, Mrs. Folger said, turn in every available ounce of twice as much as a family will "We are now collecting

20 per cent of the fat we were Jim N. Haynes, representative getting during the war," Mr. of Lever Brothers Company, from Haynes said. "This means that batch it near Richmond Hill, and "Housewives today have fallen lies are turning in used fats, ed Attorneys F. D. B. Harding of All veterans of World War I and down on the job of turning in where previously almost everyone Yadkinville and Marion Allen of II are invited to attend a meeting used fats. The need now is more did so. In other words, three Elkin. The attorneys have been persons out of five are riding on unsuccessful in getting the bonds the the other two."

FARMERS WILL Young English Bride PLAN MEETINGS Likes Her New Home

Charlotte Man In Case Here

Against Sparta Doctor And

Wife of Local **Veteran Now** Living Here

As seen through the eyes of an attractive young British bride, recently arrived here, Elkin is a pleasant, hospitable town. Mrs. Eugene Motsinger, of 124 Hawthorne Road, has expressed herself well pleased with her ne

Mrs. Motsinger is the wife of Eugene Motsinger, who holds a position with the Chatham Manstate. It will also, he said, serve ufacturing Company. She arrived in the United States from England May 16, of this year, landing at New York. After a stay in The county agent is to send a Winston-Salem and a visit to Calletter to each of the farmers in ifornia, Mrs. Motsinger came here with her husband about a month to attend the first meeting and to ago, to make her home.

"I like it here already," she said when interviewed by a Tribune reporter early this week. "I like the people here very much."

England from which she came, It is hoped that during the year hilly and well wooded. Mrs. Motsinger is a native of ed by the farmers and others in Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, the city area to make it possible located about 20 miles from Lonto secure speakers and top leaders don, where her father is head-

ed in producing extra yields of extension services, soil conserva- said "told me that I would miss tion service, the production and the greenery over here. But I find this country quite as green as my People here, according to her,

are easier to become acquainted with than are those in England. It is not that they are particularly farm magazines, and outstanding more friendly, she said, but they seem less reserved and more spontaneous in their friendship.

She listed several other expres-

Each P. M. 2 To 6 2 YADKIN MEN **FACE CHARGE**

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Held In Default of \$7,500 On Warrants of Crime Against Nature

Paul Martin, 19, and Seck Phillips, 35, of the Richmond Hill section of North Yadkin county. are in Yadkin jail on default of edly committed August 18. Magistrate' J. E. Shew issued the war-

rants Saturday afternoon three small boys to do an unnatsecured by Everett Moss, father of 1. two of the boys. The boys ages are 8, 9 and 11.

According to Sheriff A. L. Inville where they had come to the

only two out of every five fami- are farmers. They have employthat a writ of habeaus corpus Those interested in organizing more plentiful anytime in the idents keep these facts in mind, date has been set for a hearing, viating the serious soap short- the two men have admitted their | Firemen quickly extinguished part in the act.

Bond Set For Dr. B. O. Choate At \$15,000.00

BRITISH BRIDE-Mrs. Eugene

Motsinger, bride of Eugene Mot-

singer of this city, is a native of

Gerrards Cross, Buckingham-

shire, England. Here to make

Elkin her new home, she has ex-

pressed herself "well pleased"

Edward Nicholson, of Hick-

ory, Dies When Derrick

Strikes Live Wire

ANOTHER MAN INJURED

with the people and the land.

(By ROGER MARSHALL)

She stated that the country here is very much like that part of

school. "My friends in England," she

with a high tension wire.

Herself speaking with a pleasant British accent, she stated that also injured, and by Cecil Lindsay, stated, was bleeding. She bled she was particularly fond of the of Shelby. The three men were all during the night, and his efway people here talk, although she attempting to move the truck forts to reach the doctor were unhad some difficulty adjusting her bearing the equipment to a spot availing. About 8 o'clock Sunday ear to the many American collo-

"The expression, 'over yonder.' she said, "seemed peculiar at

the derrick, and the current had ager, J. L. Bickley. Mr. Bickley to be cut off before his body immediately notified the police. could be removed. Efforts to re-

home of Gilvin Angel.

ward Nicholson.

ARE BEING HELD IN JAIL Surry Draftees

The first group of men to answer the preinduction call from nev to Fort Bragg.

The list included Gratsie Kidd of Dobson; Roy Johnson of They are charged with inducing Greensboro; Raymond Lewis Crump, of Elkin; Howard Wilural sex act. The small boys are moth of Thurmond; Paul Andrew Billy Ray Wagoner, Jimmy and Doss, of Dobson, route 2; and Billy Moss, and the warrant was Paul C. Moore, of Dobson, route

Mrs. Carl Folger, clerk of the Dobson draft board, has announced that the transfer of the score the neighborhood in which Mount Airy board into the councame known, and trouble was cupying the same ofice, will be at once. The two were found sit- and personnel of the boards will ting in an automobile in Yadkin- for the present remain the same, separated from each other in a functional capacity as in the The two men live together and

Fire Does Slight Damage To Home

Fire, caused by a cook stove, last Sunday evening, shortly after Lion are urging that Elkin res- would be secured this week. No dark, did minor damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Trip-

Murder charges have been filed against Dr. B. O. Choats, Sparta physician, and against W. C. Seagle, 45, Southern Railway passenger agent of Charlotte, according to Solicitor Ralph E.

curred here at Hotel Elkin last Sunday morning Dr. Choate's bond, according to Mr. Scott, has been set at \$15,000. while Seagle is at liberty under a bond totaling \$8,000. Both men are charged with abortion and murder. In addition Seagle is

accused of having registered at

Scott, of Danbury. Both men are

said to be involved in the death

of Mrs. Annie Mae Anderson, 37,

Charlotte divorcee, which oc-

the hotel under a false name. Mrs. Anderson, who was divorced from her second husband about two years ago, and who is the mother of a seven-year-old son, was found dead in her room at the hotel about 8 a. m. Sunday. Seagle occupying a room adjoining that occupied by Mrs. Anderson, discovered the body upon returning from making an effort to contact a doctor. The woman, he said, had been complaining of ab-

dominal pains. According to Coroner J. L. Woltz, Mrs. Anderson died of loss of blood. An autopsy revealed indications of a recent abortion, which, incompletely performed, left the woman subject to severe

According to Deputy Sheriff L.

hemorrhaging.

I. Wade, Seagle told police he brought Mrs. Anderson here from Charlotte Friday and registered at the hotel under the names of Roxboro. He then, he said, took Mrs. Anderson to Sparta, where she was treated by Dr. B. O. Choate. Returning to Elkin to Edward Nicholson, 29, of Hick- spend Friday night in the hotel, ory, was instantly killed about the couple occupied adjoining 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at Hamp- rooms. Saturday, Seagle is retonville when the derrick of a well ported to have said, he became drilling outfit came in contact worried about Mrs. Anderson's condition and again visited Dr. Nicholson was accompanied by Choate in Sparta. During the re-Bill Gentry, of this city, who was turn trip to Elkin, the woman, he where the drilling was to take morning he attempted to contact place, when the accident occurred. a local doctor. When he returned

The truck had been parked at the to the hotel room, he said, Mrs. Anderson was dead. Seagle reported the fact to a Nicholson was held in the grip of the high voltage which entered bellboy, who told the hotel man-

Sheriff Sam Patterson was summoned as was Solicitor Ralph E. Nicholson served as a staff ser- Scott. A coroner's inquest was geant in the army, having been held at about 2:30 Sunday afterdischarged in October, 1945. He noon at a local funeral establishhas resided at Hickory since Janu- ment, under the direction of Dr. ary. His parents reside in Nor- H. L. Johnson, of the Elkin hospital. Dr. Johnson reported to the Surviving are the parents; Mrs. jury that he found evidence of a Nicholson, the former Miss Margie recent abortion, from which in-Faw, to whom he was married in ternal injuries had resulted, caus-1945; and one son, Robert Ed- ing death by excessive bleeding

over a prolonged period. The couple occupied rooms 302 and 304 at the Elkin hotel. Mrs. Anderson's body was found in 304 Go To Ft. Bragg and her belongings in 302. Blood stains were in evidence in both rooms, as well as in the connecting

> ton, and is the father of several children. Mrs. Anderson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clotts of Mocksville. She was also employed by the Southern Railway in

Seagle is said to be separated

from his wife, who resides in New-

Her father arrived here Sunday soon after being notified of his daughter's death. The body has been returned to Mocksville.

Police Decline To Talk About Shore Case

Peggy Shore, 15 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shore, of the Pleasant Hill community, was treated at the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hosnital here, following a 24-hour disappearance from her home in Wilkes county.

According to reports, the girl was missing from late Friday night of last week until Saturday evening. Police have declined to give out more detailed information pending further' investigation.