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OLD HICKORY'S FUND DRIVE TO BEGIN MONDAY

Minimum Goal Of \$2,500 Is Announced By Group

VOLUNTEER WORKERS

Russell Burcham To Direct Campaign Work Fund For Boy Scouts

ELKIN-YADKIN DISTRICT

The Old Hickory Council's annual fund-raising drive for Boy Scout work in this area will get under way Monday, October 20, with a minimum goal of \$2,500 set for the Elkin-Yadkin district.

Russell Burcham, district campaign manager, has appointed Allan Jessup to head the drive in Yadkin County and Bob Randolph to lead the fund-raising effort in Alleghany County. Both counties have pledged their full support, Mr. Burcham said.

The campaign in Elkin will be carried out by volunteer workers who will contact prominent business men next week for donations. Citizens are urged to contribute liberally in the drive.

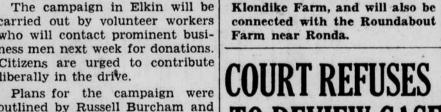
outlined by Russell Burcham and H. C. Hatch, chairman of the Elkin-Yadkin district, at a meeting of Elkin and Jonesville business men in the YMCA Tuesday evening. T. C. McKnight, general secretary of the Gilvin Roth YMCA, expressed confidence that the drive would be successful. He pointed out that Boy Scout work was of tremendous value in preventing juvenile delinquency, and asserted that contributions to the training of young people were sound investments that paid off in better citizenship.

C. J. Hyslup is treasurer of the drive. An effort will be made to conclude the campaign by Saturday, October 25.



Rev. R. G. Tuttle To Again BOGGS TO JONESVILLE Mrs. M. B. Lee Is Sent to Hazelwood Church As Pas-HIATT IS REAPPOINTED

ACCEPTS KLONDIKE POST-R. D. Smith, above, - Dilkes County farm agent, has resigned his position with the extension service to accept a post with the Klondike Farm north of Elkin. His resignation was presented to the Wilkes County board of county commissioners last week, but will not become effective until December 31. In his new position, Mr. Smith will assist T. P. Cooley, manager of





Bell And Litteral Can Expect No Further Hope Of **Cheating Death Chair**

Mrs. M. B. Lee, who has served FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT the local church for the past two

years as director of Religious Edu-The United States Supreme cation, was'transferred to Hazel-Court Monday refused to review wood Methodist Church, near the case of Marvin Claude Bell, Waynesville, as pastor of that 24-year-old Roaring River man charge. A successor to Mrs. Lee who was sentenced to death in here has not as yet been obtained. Wilkes County Superior Court last In the Surry Circuit Rev. O. D. January after being convicted of Smith replaces Rev. I. J. Terrell. criminal assault against young The six - day conference in

Church.

Peggy Ruth Shore of the Pleasant Charlotte's Dilworth Methodist Church approved the conference Bell and his partner in crime, world peace committee report op-

Although 17 changes were made n the Winston-Salem district of he Western North Carolina Methodist conference as a whole, pastors of Elkin and Jonesville churches were returned to their Rev. Robert G. Tuttle, who has served the Elkin Methodist Church for two years, was returned here, as was Rev. C. M. Boggs to the Jonesville Methodist Bishop Clare Purcell read the KLONDIKE HEIFER BRINGS TOP PRICE AT SALE - The 28-months-old heifer shown above ppointments at the closing of the brought a top price of \$3,300 at the fifth annual Klondike Sale Monday afternoon. Standing behind conference at Charlotte Monday the animal, from left to right, are T. F. Cooley, Klondike Farm manager; Ronnie Wilson, manager of Other members in this area who the Ben Tulloch Farm in Millbrook, N. Y., which purchased the heifer; Thurmond Chatham, consigwill return to their charges are nor of the animal; George B. Salley, sales manager for the auction; M. Mullins, herdsman at the Ben Dobson-Mountain Park Circuit

Tulloch Farm; John W. Hanes, owner of the Ben Tulloch Farm; and Brady Cothren, Klondike Farm herdsman. Klondike Heifer Is FARMERS PAID **HIGHER PRICES** superintendent of the Hugh Chat-ham Merrorial Hospital here, and as director in the Golden Cross. Top Animal At Sale **Comparison Shows Increase**

P.-T. A. Rummage Sale Nets \$389.55 INCREASE OVER AUGUST

A total of \$389.55 was raised at the rummage sale held Saturday Thirty-nine purebred Guernsey The Budget and Finance com- age, the Federal-State Crop Renual Klondike Sale at the Klon- express its appreciation to every-

The "all farm products" index of prices received by North Caroat the Elkin Curb Market by the lina farmers on September 15 was Elkin Parent-Teacher Association. 280 per cent of the 1909-14 avercattle were sold at the fifth an- mittee of the association wishes to porting Service reported last week. This index reflected an increase

creases.

1909-14 Average

(TRIBUNE PHOTO)

Overwhelming **Majority Won** In Bond Vote

ELKIN

Report Cards To Be Issued **On October 22**

For the information of parents of school students, Superintendent of Elkin City Schools N. H. Carpenter announces that the first report cards of the

1947-48 term will be issued next Wednesday, October 22. Of course Mr. Carpenter doesn't think any of his students will deliberately fail to present their records to parents. but, with an enrollment of some 1,000 in the city schools, there might accidentally be one

forgetful student. In such an event, parents could be helpful by dropping a hint about the matter of report cards. Seriously, Mr. Carpenter

urges that parents make a careful appraisal of their children's work during the first session as indicated by the reports. If questions arise, or the student's progress does not seem satisfactory, parents are invited to discuss the situation with the child's teacher.



Surry Voters FavorProgram For Schools

Surry County voters registered overwhelming support Saturday for the million-dollar school bond issue that will be used to expand and improve educational facilities throughout the county.

Final election returns show that 2,033 votes were cast for the bond issue against 336 opposing ballots, a ratio of approximately six to one.

Opposition to the issuance of bonds out-weighed support of the plan in only two precincts: Marsh, with 42 "against" and five "for," and Stewarts Creek, with 57 "against" and 32 "for.'

The vote in Elkin township was 519 to 74. Heaviest support came from Mount Airy, whose citizens voted 1,033 to 44 for the bond issue. The Mount Airy school system will get \$400,000 for new school facilities.

Elkin's share of the funds, \$200,000, will be used to finance construction of additional class rooms at the high school and at the North Elkin school, Plans also include construction of an audi-

torium at the high school. The \$400,000 to be apportioned among schools of the county system will finance construction of agricultural buildings and new The vote by precincts was as follows:

(The first figure represents

votes in support of the bond is-

sue, the second figure, opposition

votes). Rockford-84 to 6: Stew-

-26 to 2; Franklin-48 to 24:

-12 to 5; Marsh-5 to 42; Dob-

son-89 to 45; Long Hill-6 to

9; Shoals-9 to 3; Elkin-519 to



, CLUB ADDS TO PATRONS LIST

> 50 Leading Citizens And Organizations To Support **Productions Here**

JR. WOMEN TO SPONSOR

Patrons list for the Junior Woman's Club sponsored Barter Theatre of Virginia productions to be staged here in November and April is almost complete. The aim of the club is to feature fifty

of the town's leading citizens and organizations who will have a definite part monetarily in bringing a high type of entertainment to this city through the Shakespearian play, "Twelfth Night" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," to be staged here during the season.

The following names have been added to the patron's list: Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Abernethy, Atty. and Mrs. Lewis Alexander, Atty. and Mrs. Marion Allen, Mrs. J. S. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bryan, Mr. and kin County Commissioner, Mon-Mrs. Russell Burcham, Mr. and day, October 6, for a two weeks Mrs. Henry Butner, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex cases, which will begin Nov. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Folger, Rev. and Mrs. Howard J. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. French Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Graham.

Mrs. George Royall, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Harpe. Hugh Royall, Mr. and Mrs. John Sagar, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shamel, Dick Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McNeer, Mr. | Helton, A. G. Draughan, A. J. Holand Mrs. Joe Bivins, Rev. and lar Frank Caudle, M. M. White, Mrs. W. A. Neaves, Mr. and Mrs. M. Prim, Gorrell B. Smitherman, lard, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Harrell, Jonesville: Mrs. Myrtle Mayberry, and Mrs. Claude Farrell.

Ralph Vernon Litteral of Win- posing universal military training. ston-Salem, were scheduled to die It was also disclosed during the in the gas chamber at Raleigh last session that Methodist churches in Huntness, a 28-months-old heif- clothing, the school children and June 20, but the execution was the 10 districts of the conference delayed when Bell's attorney ap- have a membership of 223,971.

Governor Cherry granted Litteral a stay of execution pending the outcome of Bell's appeal, explaining that both men had committed the same crime and should receive similar treatment.

Litteral is now scheduled to die will be set for the same date if the U: S. Supreme Court's decision is certified back to the State Supreme Court before Friday.

Hill community.

YADKIN JURORS ARE SELECTED Will Serve During Two-

Weeks' Term Of Court To Be Held In November

CLEMENTS TO BE JUDGE tion with the state-wide farm bu-

Jurors were drawn by the Yadterm of court for the trial of civil Chatham, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Click, with Judge J. H. Clement of Walkertown presiding. The jurors and their addresses are as follows:

First Week From Yadkinville: Mrs. Raymond Cleary, James H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Harris, Mr. Elgy M. Renegar, W. L. Mackie, and Mrs. Robert Hartness, Dr. Mrs. P. P. Davis, L. M. Carter, H. Moir Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Hemric, Troy Pendry, C. H. Hodel, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hol- Steelman, Claud Gough, Fred Marriage License comb, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hayes, Vestal, Steve Norris, Homer P. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hall, C. J. Williams, Joe Brooks, Henry Kim-Hyslup, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. James, mer, Fred Adams, O. J. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mr. R. Lee Buxton, J. W. Chipman, Dobson during the past week to and Mrs. Garland Johnson, Mr. Thad Carlton, and Weldon Par- the following couples by Surry and Mrs. Harvey Laffoon, Mr. and due; From Hamptonville: E. J. C. County Register of Deeds, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Lankford, Mr. and Myers, L. M. Angel, Paul A. Bertha M. Shinault: Mrs. Fred Neaves, Mr. and Mrs. J. | Caudle and B. F. Hill; from Boon-R. Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. Hu- ville: Clint Stinson, Ervin Steel- 21, and Silvia Hawks, 19, both of bert Parker, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. man, and H. P. Craver; East Ararat; Fred Davis, 22 (colored), Reeves, Mrs. G. T. Roth, Mr. and Bend: J. N. Davis; Jonesville:

Second Week

From Yadkinville: R. L. Evans, and Mary Haynes, 16, both of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith, Mr. B. A. Badgett, Paul Dinkins, S. Pilot Mountain; Curtis H. Hawks, and Mrs. Dick Smith, Sr., and W. Vestal, Dewey Todd, Allen 19, and Reba Shaw, 18, both of Chamberlair, Ford Helton, A. G. Mount Airy.

W. Martin, Sam O. Martin, and

R. G. Hagwood; from Hampton-Three times in U. S. history, two ville: Dwight Money; from Cycle: 21, Lingeston, Pa., and Olgie Aliva presidents or ex-presidents have M. C. Dobbins, Jr., and Henry died in the same year, McKinley Clay Johnson; from Boonville: and Benjamin Harrison in 1901, Tom D. Casstevens, D. T. Swaim, Adams and Jefferson in 1826. | and Mrs. Hubert Fleming.

pealed to the Supreme Court.

MEETING SET FOR FRIDAY

J. S. Hiatt was re-appointed as

October 31 and Bell's execution George Farthing To Be Guest Speaker At Elkin Farm

paid for a bull, Klondike Mollie's Prediction, also consigned by the Klondike Farm. N. G. Roosevelt of Moncks Corner, S. C., purchased the animal for \$3,100 after spirited bidding. The Klondike Farm consigned three of the four bulls offered in the sale. They brought **Bureau Meeting** a total of \$7,500 for an average of

\$2,500 each. TO HAVE STRING MUSIC

The Klondike Farm was host to some 400 buyers, consignors and George Far'hing, field repreguests at the annual event. A picsentative of the North Carolina nic-style lunch was served pre-Farm Bureau, will be guest speak- ceding the sale.

brook, N.Y.

Average Total

The second highest price was

\$1,133 Each

er at a meeting of the Elkin Com-Thurmond Chatham, owner of munity Farm Bureau in the North the Klondike Farm, opened the Elkin school Friday night at 7:30, auction and welcomed the group it was announced today by Frank Miller, president of the Elkin ormen to concentrate on Guernsey breeding that would result in Mr. Farthing, who is working in

heavy milk production. 20 mountain counties in connec-The sale was conducted by George B. Salley of the Salley reau membership drive, will dis-Sales Service, Orangeburg, S. C. cuss the importance of a perma-Glenn Lecky of Holmesville, Ohio,

nent farm program. was auctioneer and was assisted A special feature of the program by Arthur Brantley and Swinton will be string band music.

Gramling. President Miller also released the names of members selected to spearhead the farm bureau mem- Accident Victim

bership drive in Elkin township. They are: Don W. Cockerham, G. W. Wilcoxen, Joe Jackson, Aubrey

Hayes and R. C. Newman of State Road, and I. W. Gentry, Vernon young son of Mr. and Mrs. Thur-

Mount Airy.

ganization.

Route 1, Elkin. tember 30, was reported as improved Tuesday.

Although the lad had not fully Park, poultry. **Issued At Dobson** regained consciousness, he was reportedly making slow progress to-Marriage license were issued in

Shows Improvement

The condition of Brent Johnson,

ward recovery. He is undergoing ning division. They were projects treatment at a Winston-Salem hospital.

Brent was injured when the bicycle he was riding collided with October 8 - Richard Inscore a car driven by Livingston Williams at the intersection of and Helen Hughes, 19, both of Church and Spring Streets.

October 10 - Early Taylor, 17, Surry Exhibit At N. C. State Fair

A live-at-home exhibit prepared October 11 - Harold Stanley, by Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of 22, Dobson, and Ruth Martin, 17, Rockford is on display this week Cheer Leaders Named Mrs. Robert G. Tuttle, Mr. and Zenith Reavis, and F. I. Baity; Ararat; Clive Collins, 26, and Jane at the North Carolina State Fair Mrs. J. W. L. Benson, Mr. and From East Bend: A. L. Saylor, J. Dean, 22, both of Mount Airy; J. in Raleigh.

W. Olive, 27, Roanoke, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin have won N. H. Carpenter, Mrs. T. N. Lil- and Walter W. Lane; from Beverly B. Bivins, 28, Mount Airy. first place prizes for the past two October 13 - Robert Lowe, 21, years at the Mount Airy Fair with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Roth, and Mr. Ralph D. Powell, Odell Spann, O. Lowgap, and Kate Hawks, 18, their exhibit, which will compete Mount Airy. at the state fair with exhibits

October 14 - Charles Snyder, from throughout the state. The display features farm pro-Dodson, 22, Mount Airy.

ducts grown in Surry County and marks the first time in a number Wool from Merino sheep bears of years that an individual live-Van Buren and Tyler in 1862, and Charles F. Bolin, W. D. Brown the highest amount of fat, 24 per at-home exhibit has been accept-

cent of its weight, before cleaning. ed for the state fair.

dike Farm Monday afternoon for one who helped make the sale a an average of \$1,133.33 each. The success, the persons who helped at top animal, Klondike Predictmost the sale, the citizens who donated er bred and consigned by the teachers who helped to collect the Klondike Farm, was purchased for clothing. \$3,300 by John W. Hanes of Mill-

The funds realized from the sale will be placed in the association's treasury and will be used for the improvement of the Elkin Elementary School.



Will Be Judged In Annual Selection Of State Winners In Various Fields

The records of 12 Surry County 4-H Club members have been submitted to the 4-H office in Ralto the event. He urged the cattle- eigh for judging in the annual selection of state winners in various fields of 4-H work. County extension workers in

Dobson designated the 12 records as the most outstanding in the county after reviewing the work of Surry club members. The county winners and the

projects in which they won distinction were: Bonnie Jean Moore, Copeland, food preservation; Wilma Francis Broome, Franklin, frozen foods; Evelyn Waugh, White Plains, clothing achievement; Ivylyn Sparger, Beulah, leadership and achievement; Betty Sue Martin, Mountain Park, gardens: Vernelle Wood, Beulah, Hampton and Burdet Gentry of man L. Johnson who was seriously foods and nutrition; Lorene Snow,

injured in an accident here Sep- Dobson, health; Anna Jean Holbrook, Elkin, baby beef; and Bobby Lee Cockerham, Mountain In addition, three records were

> of Louise Snow, Dobson; Shirley Ann Draughn, Franklin; and Mary Fay Jackson, White Plains.

Exhibits prepared by two club members, Ivylyn Sparger and Bonnie Jean Moore, are on display in the exhibit hall at the North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh this week. Miss Sparger's exhibit is a five-jar canning display showing a planned dinner, and Miss Moore's entry is a two-jar exhibit

of fruits and vegetables.

At W. Yadkin School

gold sweaters for the forthcoming basketball season:

Ruth Robbins, chief: Peggy Sue Myers, Barbara Ireland, Jean Current, Joan Current, Peggy Bell and Pat Wagoner.

of 12 points above August and 13 1940 WAS WORST YEAR points below a year ago. As com-

pared with August, grains, meat Members of the Elkin Fire Department were guests of the Elk- arts Creek-32 to 57; Bryan-71 animals, poultry and dairy products showed increases, while to- in Kiwanis Club at its meeting at to 16; Siloam-34 to 4; Westfield bacco, cotton and cottonseed, and the Gilvin Roth YMCA last miscellaneous products showed de- Thursday evening. The program, Pilot Mountain-65 to 5; Eldora in charge of Kiwanian Claude Far-The tobacco index last month rell, was in observance of National

was 83 points below August and Fire Prevention Week. 53 points below the September in-It was pointed out during the 74; Mount Airy Number One-172 dex last year. (In September the program that the year 1940 was to 10; Mount Airy Number Two-

tobacco index was based on types one of the worst for fire losses in 151 to 15; Mount Airy Number 11, 12, and 13; whereas, in Au- Elkin's history, a total of 34 calls Three-239 to 8; Mount Airy gust the index was based on type amounting to a loss of \$180,000 in Number Four-257 to 4; and property damage. This figure in- Mount Airy Number Five-214 to On September 15, North Caro- cluded the loss sustained when the 7.

lina farmers were paying higher Chatham Old Mill was destroyed average prices for feeds than a by fire.

month earlier except for cotton-Since that year a large improveseed meal, which remained conment has been noted in local fire stant at \$4.15 per hundredweight. statistics, it was pointed out. Tankage, showing the greatest The program was largely de-

increase, rose from \$6.30 to \$6.80. voted to questions and answers. It Mixed dairy feeds of 16, 18, and was brought out that one of the 20 per cent protein, at \$4.10, \$4.45, chief sources of fires here is the Roy Mathis and Fred Johnand \$4.65 respectively, were each improper installation of oil burnup 10 cents per hundred pounds. ers, about 50 per cent of the blazes At \$6.20, corn meal showed a 30- being attributed to this source. cent rise. Middlings rose from It was also stated during the

\$4.30 to \$4.45. Scratch feed and meeting that the Elkin departlaying mash were up 20 and 10 ment now has 15 active members cents, respectively. Bran showed and three honorary members. a slight increase of five cents. Grady Harris, a charter member,

Feed prices have risen somewhat, is the oldest active member in consistenly during the past few point of service. Honorary Fire months. Current corn prospects Chief W. W. Whitaker, who reattribute largely to this rise in tired as active chief a number of price. years ago, was not present at the

Sharp increases in prices of meeting. Ted Brown is now chief meat animals, dairy and poultry of the department.

products, and grains lifted the index of prices received by farmers in the nation as a whole to a new high of 286 per cent of the 1909-14 average, the Bureau of Agriculture Economics reported. At the same time, prices paid by

delegate. farmers, including interest and taxes, rose about one per cent and established a new all-time high

Doughton's Secretary Meat animals, especially hogs caused much of the increase in Robert Landreth, 37, secretary the prices received index. Higher to Ninth District Representative dairy products prices-on butter,

butterfat, and wholesale milk Robert L. Doughton for several years, died Monday morning as were a close second. Eggs, wheat, and corn also the result of an electric shock re-

ceived at the Pequot Bottling made substantial contributions to Company in Fredricksburg, Va., the increase in the index. Hog where he lived. prices rose 11 per cent during the month, and prices of corn and

wheat rose 10 to 16 per cent, re-Landreth served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II and purchased the Pequot Bot-Farmers were receiving 12 per

death.

cent more for eggs than in August tling Company following his reand 15 per cent more for butterturn from service.

were lower, partly offsetting the Church Wednesday afternoon The rise in the index of prices with Rev. F. G. Walker, pastor,

It was rumored that Congress-West Yadkin school. The follow- corn products-and from higher man Doughton had been killed in ing at about 35 miles an hour. He ing girls have already begun to food, clothing, and building ma- an automobile accident Wednes- was charged with manslaughter practice twirling in blue skirts and terial prices, which more than off- day morning, but a check-up re- and placed under bond of \$1,000. set decreases in several other vealed that the rumor resulted groups of commodities bought by from a report of Mr. Landreth's

> farmers, the report said. Corn constitutes 30% of all crops harvested in the U.S.

TWO INJURED IN ACCIDENT son Critically Hurt When

Car Hits Tree

RECOVERY IS DOUBTFUL

Roy Mathis of Roaring River and Fred Johnson of Hamptonville were critically injured Tuesday afternoon when the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree on Highway 421 between North Wilkesboro and Brooks Crossroads.

Mathis suffered internal in-This evening's meeting (Thursjuries and had several bones day), will be in charge of Kiwan- broken. Johnson received a severe ian T. C. McKnight, who will rehead injury. Both are undergoing port on the Carolinas' District treatment at the Wilkes hospital Meeting held in Charleston last in North Wilkesboro, where physiweek, which he attended as a cians held only slight hope for their recovery.

Police reported that the car was evidently traveling at an excessive rate of speed when it left the road Dies Monday Morning and crashed into a tree.

> Winston Man Killed **Instantly Saturday**

Dewey F. Pugh, 24, was killed instantly late Saturday night in front of his home in Winston-Salem when he was run over by a car driven by William Earnest Triplett. Jr., 18.

Young Triplett, a native of Elkin who is now residing in Win. ston-Salem, said Pugh was lying in the street and that he saw him Funeral services were held at too late to avoid hitting him. Pugh the Sparta Missionary Baptist was reportedly in an intoxicated condition. He died from internal

injuries and a crushed chest. Triplett was driving his father's automobile and said he was mov-Triplett's father is a former employee of The Elkin Tribune.

The total deer population of Seven out of ten workers travel Wyoming is estimated at around I to and from work by automobile. 65,000.

A former resident of Sparta, Mr.

fat. Cotton and vegetable prices

The election of cheer leaders by paid resulted primarily from high- officiating. a poll was conducted last week at er feed prices-led by corn and



of 237 submitted in the junior girls' can-

