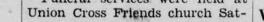


AUTOS COLLIDE

Folger.





Carolina Entries

Carolina State Fair here today.

The Martins, who also placed high

the numerous products grown on

their 70 acre farm, which contains

24 acres of cropland and seven

CLASSES HELD

Commercial Firm For

Completing Course

Teachers of the Elkin city

were awarded those who complet-

Working during extra hours, the

teachers were taught by Miss

Lilian V. Nunn, art consultant of

Binney and Smith company, who

represented the company without

Projects' included animal draw-

ings, potato prints, mural paint-

ings, block printing, portrait

and vases, puppet making, clay

modeling, finger painting, paper

maches of dogs, camels, dolls,

N. H. Carpenter, superintendent

of city schools, explained that the

purpose of the art program was to

familiarize and emphasize art

work in the regular school pro-

"Every child has a natural de-

penter said, explaining that an

art program would give the child

sheep and goats.

gram.

cost to the school or faculty.

management of timber.

the farm.

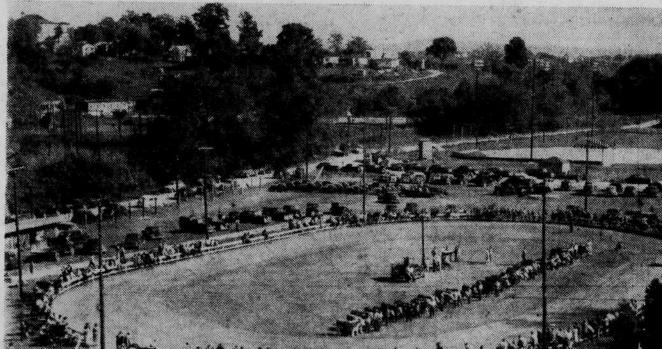
to take another ride in the same

An improvised cart was brought

AT STATE FAIR to the scene The president unveiled a monument of three former presidents. Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk 'Live At Home' Exhibit Wins and Samuel Johnson, all North Third Place Among North Carolina sons, and told the throng

old wagon."

that the monument "has a message that is not only true as to



Hort Doughton of Statesville for 75 cents per pound.

Other animals graded choice ranged in price from 30 to 45 cents, while those graded good brought from 26 to 31 cents and medium from 25 to 29 cents.

Buyers from several counties participated in the sale, the heaviest bidders being Colonial Stores, Yadkin Valley Packers, the Elkin Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Mt. Airy Paper Box Con pany.

automobile striking and uproot-ing two apple trees beside the MARTINS PLACE

road. He was thrown out of the car and died within a short time. He was born September 26, 1929

in Yadkin County, son of John W. and Eula Wishon Collins. Surviving, besides the parents, is a grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Collins Brown.

Funeral services were held at Union Cross Friends church Sat- WON AT MT. AIRY FAIR

On Highway 268

HEARING SET SATURDAY

Arville Dewey Sturgill, of Sparta, and Hubert Finney, of Route 1, Jonesville, were treated at the Hugh Chatham Memorial hospital here Friday night following a collision of their automobiles on Highway 268, at an intersection just west of Elkin.

Both men suffered multiple bruises and cuts.

Corporal Sam McKinney, of the State Highway department, said that Sturgill was traveling west on the highway and the Finney car WILL BEGIN TODAY was coming out of the West End service station down Elk Spur Street. The Sturgill automobile crashed into the other vehicle, damaging it badly. The grill of Sturgill's car was smashed.

A hearing on the case will be conducted at North Wilkesboro club. Saturday, highway patrolmen said.

Methodist Children's Workshop To Be Held challenge.

A workshop on the use of Methodist materials in the children's division of the church school will be held at the Elkin Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 28.

The leaders for the workshop will be: Mrs. J. C. Mason, Winston-Salem, district director of the children's division: Mrs. Delbert Byrum, Mrs. H. B. Simpson and Mrs. Earle Stanley of Winston-Salem.

All children's workers and interested parents in this area are cordially invited to attend.

Methodist Choir To Broadcast Concert Sunday

The senior choir of the Elkin Methodist Church will present 30-minute sacret concert over **Radio Station WKBC Sunday** afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The program, to consist of selected numbers from a concert recently given by the choir, will be broadcast from the church, and anyone desiring to attend the broadcast at the church is cordially invited. However, those who do attend are requested to be in their seats by 2:15 p. m.

The concert will be directed by Mrs. Dwayne Irwin, with Miss Mamie Blackwood as organist and Mrs. Van Dillon, Jr., pianist. The program will be announced by Jimmy Childress, manager of the local studios of WKBC.

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mrs. E. G. Key, Rev. C. H. Hutch-(Special to The Tribune) ens and Rev. Claude Hobson were Raleigh, October 20,- :A "Life in charge. Interment followed in

the church cemetery. **GOLFERS MEET** Losers To Treat Victors To acres of pasture. **Banquet According To**

Challenge Rules

The Elkin Kiwanis club and

the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet today in a golf match which will continue through Sunday at the Cedarbrook Country

The Jaycees took up the Kiwanian challenge this week. Losers will treat the winners to a banquet according to the rules of the

crops division of the fair. Parings are listed as follows, the Jaycee players named first: first place recently at the Mount Henry Dillon and E. T. Shamel; Airy Agricultural Fair. Van Dillon and A. O. Bryan; Fred Norman and Harry Hensel; H. P. **TEACHERS' ART** Graham, Jr., and Rich Atkinson; Bill Stevenson and Skinny Carpenter; Ed Royal and Chick Thompson; Joe Wood and Dr. Vernon Taylor; Joe Transou and Judge Julius Hall; John Mayberry and Dr. Harry Johnson; Certificates A warded By

Keith Mayberry and Dr. John Jolley; Charlie Armstrong and H. C. Graham; Dr. Claude McNeill and Abe Harris; Harvey Baker and Sam Boose; Dr. Spencer Bell EMPHASIZE SCHOOL ART and Dr. J. H. Howard; Tat Davis

and George E. Royall; Loman Richardson and Carl Boyles; Sam schools this week completed a 15-Neaves and the Rev. Howard hour workshop course. Certificates Ford; Alex Chatham III, and the Rev. R. G. Tuttle; Bill Freeman ed the course without absence. and Alex Biggs; and Joe Brandon and Sig Holcomb.

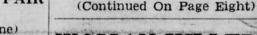
Hardy Graham will carry the most experience with which Kiwanians believe will be hard to overcome by the Jaycee linksmen.

Elkin Band Elects Officers For Year painting, decorating paper plates

The Elkin High School Band elected officers recently to serve for the 1948-49 school year. Garth Payne was named president; A. C. Cockerham, vice-presi-

dent; Bonnie Bowman, secretary and treasurer, and Nathan Lovelace, librarian. The Band will make its first appearance on Thanksgiving Day at the football game between Elk- sire and need to create." Mr. Carin High School and Mount Airy.

California produces more grapes an opportunity to fulfill such a than all other 47 states combined. need.



WOMAN KILLER at Home" individual farm display by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin of PLEADS INSANE Rockford, won third place honors and a prize of \$300 at the North

last year, presented an exhibit of Mauris J. Holshouser, Arrested In Yadkinville, Is Arraigned In N. Y.

Nine crops, beef and dairy cattle, HAD MADE CONFESSION WEED PRICES

and poultry were listed as sources of income. The exhibit placed Charged with first degree murspecial emphasis on growing a der in the September slaving of year-round garden and on proper an elderly widow of Scio, N. Y. Mauris J. Holshouser, 26, ex-carnival worker who was arrested Helpful sources of information several weeks ago at Yadkinville, such as newspapers, magazines, has entered a plea of not guilty and bulletins were also displayed. "because of insanity." He was ar-The center of the exhibit conraigned Monday in New York sisted of a model layout of the

state before Supreme Court Jusbuildings, fields, and pasture on tice Raymond A. Knowles. Holshouser was taken from an

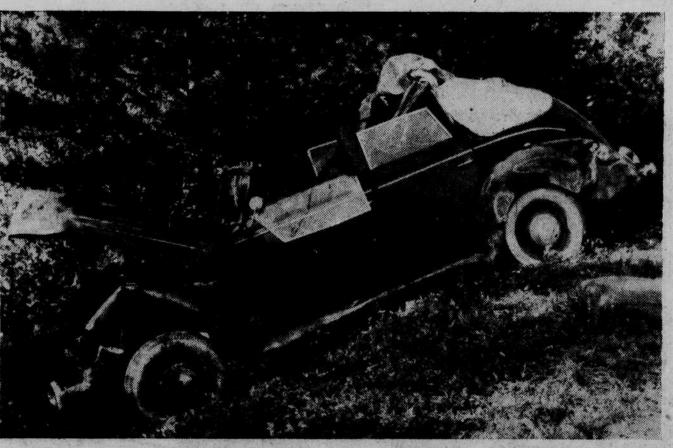
Mr. Martin also won several Elkin taxi four weeks ago at the prizes with exhibits in the field home of his wife at Yadkinville

ville

quality and volume declined durand was charged with the muring the fifth week of sales on the der of the New York woman. Prior Old Belt flue-cured tobacco mark-The Martin's same exhibit won to hiring the taxi here, which was ets. The demand for top quality driven by Kim Vestal, the man offerings, however, continue had visited a carnival which was strong. playing at the speedway in Jones-

According to the United States, North Carolina and Virginia De-New York State Police Inspector partments of Agriculture, the de-Harold L. Kemp said that Holshouser, after being returned to creases ranged from 50c to \$7.00 New York state, "admitted in a per hundred but the majority signed statement that he killed were from \$1.00 to \$3.00. Red leaf Mrs. Lena G. M. Robinson with his grades, in most instances, suffered

fists" after having been employed to do some painting at her home. (Continued on page eight)



CONTINUE DROP

Quality and Volume In Old

Belt Also Show Decline

In Fifth Week

TOP QUALITY STRONG

The majority of average prices,

TWO ARE HURT IN ACCIDENT - Simon O. Bohannon, 25, and his wife, Mrs. Mabel Bohannon, were treated for minor injuries at Hugh Chatham hospital last Friday afternoon after Bohannon's car, pictured above, went out of control on highway 21 near 'the home of Dr. I. S. Gambill to plunge partly down a steep embankment. The car, a maroon convertible, was extensively damaged. (TRIBUNE PHOTO) level.

CHOICE CATTLE IN REVIEW --- Throngs of young farmers and agriculture enthusiasts poured into Elkin last week for the Sixth Annual Fat Stock Show which was regarded by cattle authorities as the highest percentage of choice cattle ever shown in a North Carolina district contest. Here cattle are lined for inspection as many of the visitors look on from the sidelines on Memorial Field.

Inspection Lane

To Operate Here

Inspection of motor vehicles

at the lane here on Surry Ave-

nue has returned this week and

will continue operation through

Highway officers urged yes-

terday that all vehicles due and

overdue for mechanical inspec-

tion be sent through imme-

diately so that it will not be

necessary to issue fines to those

All motor vehicles up to the

year models 1945 are required

by law to be inspected on or

Motor vehicles of the year

The 1948 Tar Heel cotton crop

is now estimated at 690,000 bales.

model 1940 and 1942 shall be

inspected on or before Novem-

ber 30, the law declares.

Until Saturday

Saturday.

without stickers.

before October 31.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO)

Miller To Be Today

Military rites for Cpl. Paul Miller, who was killed in action V.F.W.

Davis related his story to highway patrol officers who reported that two men attacked him as ing at Parris Island, S. C., before he came through the driveway and going to the South Pacific. one sprang upon Davis with a gun in his face exclaiming, "I've

While Davis's attention was ler, all of this city.

focused on the first assailent, the other attacked him from the rear. The two robbers beat him about the head with an apparently jagged instrument, officers said. He suffered six gashes in the head. Davis said that the men led him to a road which is now under construction and forced him to cross a barbed wire fence, facing him in an opposite direc-

ROBBERS BEAT,

ROB ELKIN MAN

Slugged By Two Men

In North Elkin

his place of business.

got you covered."

tion from which they made their getaway. Davis could not identify the men. His eyes were blinded by the blood streaming from his head. The robbers fled in an automobile, leaving no clue.

During the shuffle one of the attackers reportedly pleaded with the victim, "Ain't you ever going to give up."

When Davis reached his automobile, he found that the valve cap had been removed from his tires probably to delay him from getting in touch with the police. Patrolmen said that Davis made no flinch of pain upon being stitched at the hospital where the six gashes were treated. He was at work at his store

the next morning. Meat animals are selling at prices well above the support

Besides the grand champion and reserve champion, others of the top six of 93 animals entered Thursday were those entered by Edward Shepard of Wilkes, Byron Campbell of Yadkin, Martha Mc-Lain of Iredell and Carolina Ferguson of Wilkes.

Bobby Lee Cockerham, of Surry, won the showmanship contest, with second and third place hon-

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Rites For Corporal

A. H. Davis Held Up And October 13, 1944, while serving with the U.S. Marine Corps in the Palaos Islands, will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. Rev. NO CLUES ARE LEFT Tommie Luffman and Rev. Elmer Eldridge will be in charge of the A. H. Davis, store and service services at the home on North station operator in North Elkin, Bridge Street. Burial will follow was beaten and robbed of approxin Hollywood cemetery. Full miliimately \$1700 and a .45 automatic tary honors will be given Cpl. pistol about 10 p.m., Friday when Miller at the graveside by the he was returning to his home near William J. Jones post of the

> Cpl. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, took his basic train-

He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Boyce and Edward Miller; and two sisters, Mrs. Hillary Spann and Miss Maude Mil-

Ministers Make Appeal Regarding Mid-Week Worship

The ministers of Elkin and Jonesville, through their duly organized Ministerial Association, make the following request:

That, since our mid-week worship and so many of our church organizations, upon which the more complete ministries of our churches depend, meet on Wednesday evenings, we request that all organizations and groups within our two communities, wherever possible, reserve Wednesday evenings for these essential church

interests. We make this request because we believe that the citizens of Elkin and Jonesville desire the best programs and the most complete ministry that our churches can render, and because such ministries are dependent upon the sufficient time necessary for their preparation and promotion. Sincerely we ask your cooperation in this matter.

