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\$3,405,000

Is At Stake

For Surry

Surry County flue-cured tobac-

in the Tobacco Associates' refer-

S. H. Atkinson, Siloam, county

will share the proceeds of the 1949

crop to "get out and vote" for

the 10-cent an acre self-assess-

ment to support Tobacco Associ-

ates, and for Marketing Quotas.

The Marketing Quotas referendum

will be held at the same time and

"Every flue-cured grower de-

pends on exports for the sale of

about 40 percent of their crop,'

last year we produced 17,027,468

pounds of tobacco on about 13,

000.5 acres, with an average per

Is To Meet Sunday

The Surry Baptist Sunday

The program will be opened

with Worship in song, followed by

at which time there will be a

special message by either a visit-

Everyone is invited to attend

2:55 o'clock.

this meeting.

20 PAGES—THREE SECTIONS

DAIRY GROUP

Surry Milk Producers Form Organization At Dobson

PURPOSE IS EXPLAINED

Ballentine Rules Classification Plan Must Be Set Up For Coble

FOLLOWS ELKIN MEET

Paul E. Burch, of Mountain Park, was elected president of a milk producers group in Surry County at an organizational meeting held last week in Dobson. Neill M. Smith, Surry County

farm agent, said this week that the purpose of the organization is to "obtain fair price to producers, guarantee market the year around, fair treatment at the market place and to make every grade A' producer a member of the cooperative marketing organization." Also, he said, a voice in each market was an aim of the organization.

Glenn Parker, Route 1, Mount Airy, was elected vice-president of the group, and Grady Cooper, Dobson, was named secretary. Other directors are S. L. Anderson, Mount Airy; Paul Wall, Route 2, Pinnacle; and Don Ramev. Lowgap.

Organization of the group came in the middle of a fight for new milk classification by 700 producers who deal with Coble Dairy of Lexington.

A decision, handed down by Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine, was made following a meeting at Elkin which was attended by 500 producers from this area. In effect, the ruling set up TO HAVE 1,000 BEDS which caused the tilt to go into grade "A" milk produced by Coble.

The schedule, effective immedties. The Coble milkshed is one of awarded to Salisbury. It will have less night at field. He collected \$175. the State's largest.

Under the classification law, the Representative Doughton of Jerry Marquis started the gr basis upon whch producers are nouncement. paid by processors and distribu-

The latter, however, are free to Salisbury, in March, 1945. name their own prices for the var- Selection of the site was made authority in this respect.

milk based on ultimate use.

Class I included inter-plant made engineering surveys. sales, or "transfer milk," as well Gray said that all the sites were

accounted for as a cream by-pro- said a mathematical formula was

milk not accounted for in the importance in locating a hospital other two classes, or what is weighed. In that way, selection known in the trade as "manufac- was made on a strictly mathematturing milk."

under provision of the State Milk it would be used in all future Audit Law enacted in 1941 in setting up the classification plan. Under the law, it is illegal for a processor or distributor to sell milk in a higher classification than that in whch it was purchased, except in emergencies with the approval of local health authorities.

Hiatt Certified As Medical Specialist

Dr. J. S. Hatt, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Hiatt, Sr., of this istration construction service. city, has recently been certified by the American Board of Inter- Tribune Advertising Gets Results with 4-H Club Week Program. nal Medicine as a specialist in Internal Medicine.

Dr. Hiatt was also appointed as a visiting instructor in Medicine at Duke University School of Med-

Dr. Hiatt has been Associate Superintendent and Associate Medical Director of the North Carolina State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at McCain, since 1946. He is president of the North Carolina Trudeau Society, secretary-treasurer of the 5th district Medical Society, and chairman of the Committee on Tuberculosis for the Medical Society of North Car-

Marriage Permits Issued At Dobson

Five marriage permits were obtained last week at the office of the Surry County Register of Deeds. Those getting permits

Thomas E. Johnson, 21, Boonville, and Mary Jo Hudspeth, 16, Elkin; Foy Noonkester, 20, and Myrtle Fulk, 21, both of Mount Airy; James Smies, 27, Mounboro, Va., and Lackie D. Lawson, 21. Lowgap; J. W. Amburn, 63, and Callie E. Hardy, 39, both of Mount Airy; Fred Roberts, 24, and Eula Ray Sparks, 18, both of Sparta.



REFERENDUM REMINDER—"I'm no tobacco farmer," says young Larry Allen of Wake County, "but Saturday, July 23 is the day every flue-cured grower-landowner, tenant and sharecropper-should go to his community polling place to vote on Tobacco Associates and Marketing Quotas.

Tuesday night in a 13-inning con-

extra innings.

charged with the loss.

Elsewhere the in Blue Ridge

FOR 4-H TRIP

Bus Load From Surry County

Will Attend 4-H Club

Week In Raleigh

APPLY TO COUNTY AGT.

A few more applications were

needed yesterday to complete a

er, Marion Nichols, both of the

demonstration held in connection

ington Junior Dairy Show.

Complaints Made

on the owner's premises.

During the damp period of the

especially offensive and care

R. W. Stewart Now

Wall announced yesterday.

leigh, August 1-6.

Flashers Win 6-5 North Wilkesboro's Flashers edged Elkin's Blanketeers, 6-5,

\$17,000,000 Neurophychiatric test at North Wilkesboro. Hospital Awarded To Salisbury

A \$17,000,000 neuropsychiatric Lou Hayworth, brother of Jim 1,000 beds. two hits in five times at bat.

utilization of milk becomes the North Carolina made the an-

The Veterans Administration continued and was relieved in the acquired 411 acres of land in tenth by Red Powers, who was

ious classification groupings, as after Administrator Carl Gray, Jr., League, Galax replaced Radford the law gives the commission no personally inspected sites at Win- in fourth place with a twin vicston-Salem, Greensboro, Char- tory over the Rockets. Mount terest. Briefly, the schedule announ- lotte, Salisbury, and in the neigh- Airy eked out a 7-6 decision over ced establishes three classes of borhood of Durham. His observa- Wytheville to build their lead in Adams, \$1,000. tions supplemented previously the race.

as most fluid milk and cream so well adapted that he could not make a decision on the basis of Class II covers cultured skim mere personal observation. After milk or plain buttermilk when not he returned to Washington, Gray devised by which sites would be Class III includes all grade A compared with each element of ical basis. Gray said the use of Commissioner Ballentine acted the formula was so successful that selections

Gray said that the Salisbury location was not so favorable as some others from the standpoint bus load of Surry County 4-H of distance from medical schools. members who will attend North

However, he said, Salisbury had Carolina 4-H Club Week in Raalready spent \$304,000 and the federal government \$1,030,000 on the site there, and this more than the event for the entire week, will outweighed the other considera- be in charge of the delegation.

Design and supervision of construction of the hospital will be White Plains community will rephandled by the Veterans Admin- resent the Surry County 4-H

Baptist Plan Open House At New Parsonage

Open house will be held in the new Baptist parsonage Friday night, to which everyone has been invited.

Arrangements have been made so that all visitors may be accommodated by alphabetical visits. Those names in the ABCD category are invited to attend at 7:30; EFGH, 8 o'clock; IJKL, 8:30; MNOPR, 9

o'clock; and STUVWXYZ, 9:30. Building of the parsonage, which is located on the lot overlooking the intersection of Market Street and Gwyn Avenue, began in October of last | to their pens. year. It was completed in May at a cost of between \$25,000 to \$30,000. It contains eight rooms, two tile baths and oil heat.

The building committee was headed by Dr. M. O. Fox, who worked with the following in laying financing and building plans: I. C. Yates, R. L. Reinhardt, Glenn Lewis, Miss Lois McKnight, Mrs. F. M. Norman and Miss Mattie Mae Powell.

Surry County In **State Finals**

To Represent

Shirley Waugh and Ruth Nichols, both 14, were notified yesterday that they would represent Surry County and the Northwestern District in the State finals of Dairy Food Demonstration at 4-H Short

The two girls will attend North Carolina 4-H Club Week in Raleigh where they will participate for the State championship. They will demonstrate a convalescent diet which they prepared.

Miss Waugh in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Waugh of White Plains. Miss Nichols is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Nichols, Route 4, Mount

CIVIL COURT

Full Docket of Cases Continues Under Presiding Judge J. H. Clement

TWO DIVORCE TRIALS

Civil term of Surry Superior Court continued this week with a full docket of cases under Judge J. H. Clement.

Two divorce cases were record-Over Blanketeers ed. Divorces were received in the case of Almeda Mitchell Scott vs. Eugene P. Scott, and Lois Bolen Smith vs. J. K. Smith, Jr.

Cases and amounts of recovery

by the plaintiffs are listed as fol-Although the Elkin team mus- lows: tered 13 hits in the loss, they were Buck White vs. General Foununable to push across another run dry and Machine Company, conafter their ninth-inning rally sent judgment, \$472.15.

W. E. Bunker vs. H. E. Mc-Craw, \$100.

Atteree Thompson, administraiately, affects dairy farmers in 14 Veterans Administration hospital Hayworth, entered the Elkin linetor of the estate of L. A. Norman, dent up until his health failed percent we usually export, and the legislation because "it is sound Eldora School; Elkin Township— Piedmont and Northwestern coun- for North Carolina Tuesday was up at second base and had a flaw- vs. Ted Hayes, consent judgment,

> Mrs. Stella C. Snow vs. Pete An- and Junior Order. and was relieved in the seventh because of wildness. Gordon Smith

mond Wilson, next friend, vs. Tott 51 years and was retired March thirds of the farmers voting in

vs. Henry Garl Brown, \$300. Mount Airy Livestock Market vs. M. N. Beasley, \$606.29 and in-

Winfred Stanley vs. Isom M.

M. Adams, \$500. John L. Perkins and Charles D. Perkins vs. The Insurance Company of the State of Pennsyl- ference, where he made a talk. ciates and Marketing Quotas, two vania, \$875.

trix of Dean Hawks, vs. Roy Reid ber of the Thurmond Chatham Combs. \$3,250.

Velda H. Holbrook vs. Harvey Roscoe Stewart and L. M. Berry and Company, consent judgment,

Richard Holbrook vs. Harry Roscoe Stewart and L. M. Betty and Company, \$275.

D. A. Halsey, who will attend

Glendora Nichols and her broth- James W. Davis, 29, of Elkin, Slashes Own Wrists In Birmingham, Alabama Clubs in the dairy production

CONDITION FAIRLY GOOD

Glendora and Marion have been showing their pure-bred Jerseys ported Monday that James W. for the past three years. Last Davis, 29, of Elkin, slashed his year. Glendora showed the only wrists with a razor blade Sunday blue ribbon cow in the class of as he sat in a phone booth in a three-year-old Jerseys at the Lexdown-town hotel.

Davis was taken to Jefferson-Hillman Hospital where his condition was reported as fairly good. On Loose Livestock Attendants at the nospital said he had been a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Complaints registered with Major H. C. West, United States Chief Corbett Wall in the past few Air Force, of Piedmont, Ala., said weeks prompted a warning from he saw Davis fall from the phone the police department that live- booth to the floor. Officers said the man's wrists

stock and other animals offensive to the property of others be kept had been slashed about 30 times with a razor blade. They said Davis had placed a call to a brothpast two weeks, Chief Wall point- er, Bill Davis, who lives in Elkin, ed out, such animals and fowls are while he was in the phone booth.

should be taken to confine them Club To Meet With North Wilkesboro

An interesting talk by Kiwanian Hoke Henderson on how to pre-On Police Force pare a last will and testament featured last week's meeting of the R. W. Stewart was this week Elkin Kiwanis Club. sworn in as a member of the El-

This week's meeting will be held kin police force, Chief Corbett this evening (Thursday), at Bluff Park on the Scenic Highway, at Stewart's appointment brings 6:30 o'clock, where the local club the police department strength will meet with the North Wilkes-



DIES AT 72-James Daniel Woodruff, former Chatham employee, died Wednesday at his home in East Elkin. He was the first worker in the United States to receive the Safety Award of Merit by the National Safety Council. The award was made because of 50 years without a lost time accident while employed by Chatham.

J. D. WOODRUFF Farm Bureau President, this week pointed out the vital interest local farmers have in the export .program. He urged every grower who

Was First Textile Worker In U. S. To Get Safety Award of Merit

in the same polling places. RITES TO BE FRIDAY

James Daniel Woodruff, age 72. passed away Wednesday at 9 a. m., at his home in East Elkin following an illness of two years, critically ill for three days.

"Uncle Dan" as he was affecacre yield of 1,310 pounds. tionally called by all who knew him, is the son of the late Brax-1948 was worth approximately ton and Lodema Woodruff. \$8,513,000, but if it had not been

He was an active member of the Friendship Baptist Church, serva member of the Masonic Lodge

Mr. Woodruff worked at Chat- for our exported tobacco. James Wayne Wilson by J. Ray- ham Manufacturing Company for 1, 1947. While in the employ of North and South Carolina in the William Smith by Pearl Smith that company he was presented Tobacco Associates referendum the Safety Award of Merit by the will approve the continuation of National Safety Council on July the program. However, we must 9, 1946, for having worked 50 register an overwhelming voteyears without a lost time acci- just as we did in 1947 when more dent. He was the first textile than 125,000 voted for the proemployee in the United States gram and less than 2,000 against to receive this honor. He was it. A big vote will show everyone Ralph Edward Stanley vs. Isom again honored by the North Caro- tobacco farmers are eager to do lina State-wide Industrial Safety something to help themselves. Conference on September 13, 1946, Let's get out that big vote Saturwhen he was presented to the con- day, July 23 for Tobacco Asso-While working for the Chatham vital parts of our broad tobacco Mrs. Leota Hawks, administra- Company he was an active mem- program. Unity Club. He was a highly es- Baptist S. S. Group Lee Snow vs. W. E. Wilmoth, no teemed man of excellent Christian character.

He was married to the former Miss Coetta Gentry in 1899, who survives. Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. W. L. Bostic of this city; two sons, Marshall and Brady Woodruff, of this city; two be held at White Plains Baptist brothers, H. D. Woodruff of this Church. city and W. C. Woodruff of Jonesville; one sister, Mrs. B. F. Rollins of Elizabethtown; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral service will be conducted Friday at 3 p. m. at the Friendship Baptist Church near Elkin. Officiating ministers will be Rev. Scales Draughn, Rev. J. L. Powers and Rev. B. F. Rollins. Interment will be in the church ceme-

tato crop harvested in North Car- sence, the moderator. Police in Birmingham, Ala., re- olina this year totaled approximately 24,000 acres.

Leaf Referendum Vote **Surry Farmers** Paid \$8,513,000 For Leaf Crop

Surry County farmers realized \$8,513,000 from their 1948 flue-cured tobacco crop, topping the 11 Northwestern North Carolina counties in which tobacco figures largely in farmco farmers have a \$3,405,000 stake ing economy, according to official data released in connecendum Saturday, July 23 for that's tion with the tobacco referenthe amount they received on the dum Saturday. exported portion of their 1948

County Polls To Open

Saturday Morning For

This sum was gained off a crop of 13,000 acres in the

Yadkin County farmers received \$6,276,000 from an acreage of 9,454 acres. Wilkes County growers received \$978,-000 from 1,585 acres.

LEGISLATION

the president said. "In our county N. C. Farm Bureau's Board Of Directors Vote To Continue Measures

"Our county's flue-cured crop in 'ECONOMICALLY SOUND' closing at 7 p. m. Surry voters may

Raleigh-North Carolina Farm for our foreign market we would Bureau's Board of Directors has have suffered plenty. There would voted unanimously to urge contin- | Mountain Park; Dobson Township ing as Sunday School superinten- have been no place for that 40 uation of present national farm —Court House; Eldora township him two years ago. He was also resulting depressed prices would and defensible from an economic North Elkin School; Franklin surely have placed our loss far point of view" and has benefited township-Blevins Store; Longabove the \$3,405,000 we received agriculture of the state and help- hill township-Needham's Service ed to stabilize business and pro- Station; Marsh township-Little "There's no doubt that two- fessional life.

At a regular quarterly meeting, presided over by A. C. Edwards, Hookertown, NSFB president, in Raleigh, July 8, the Board took its stand on the national farm program after a report by Executive Vice-President R. Flake Shaw, Greensboro, on the status agricultural legislation in Washington.

unanimously to "support to the you favor marketing quotas for fullest" the Saturday, July 23 three years-1950, 1951 and 1952? referendum on Marketing Quotas (2) do you favor the quota for one and the Tobacco Associates refer- year, 1950, but oppose quotas for endum. It was voted to "do every- three years; or (3) are you opthing possible to get cut a large posed to any quotas? vote for the protection of our whole tobacco program." Alluding to the proposed Bran-

nan program and the Pace-Bran-

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School Association will meet on Sunday, July 24, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The meeting will

Devotional, being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Lackey. At 2:40 Inquest Slated Friday For tas on the 1950 and subsequent o'clock, Mrs. W. H. Poindexter will Death of Claude Bell, 54, present a talk on "The Value of a Roaring River Training Union," after which a business session is scheduled at

SPARKS HELD ON BOND Special music will be presented from 3:05 p. m. until 3:15 o'clock

A coroner's inquest in the slaying of Claude Bell, 54, who was The commercial early Irish po- ing Japanese girl, or in her ab- fatally shot last Wednesday night, will be held at the Wilkes County Courthouse tomorrow (Friday) at

Thurmond Sparks, son-in-law ficers and was quoted as saying that he fired on Bell with a 12gauge shotgun as Bell was trying to enter his home in the Roaring River community. He had demanded Bell not to enter, it was

Meanwhile, Sparks was placed under bond of \$1,000 for appearance at the hearing.

Bell is survived by his wife Mrs. Esther Bell, three sons and three daughters: Millard Bell, Sparta, Clyde Bell, Roaring River, Glenn Bell, Atlanta, Mrs. Mable Sparks and Mrs. Hazel Mathis, Wilkesboro, Route 2; Mrs. Ruby Parker, Roaring River.

Pleasant Hill To Play Sparta Here

Pleasant Hill's baseball team will entertain Sparta's All-Stars at Memorial Park Friday night in benefit game. The contest will

Bud Harris will pitch for Pleasant Hill while Cockerham will be on the hill for Sparta.

Proceeds will go to buy playground equipment for Pleasant

Quotas Must Be Approved **Two-Thirds**

Surry County polls will open at a. m., Saturday for the 1949 flue-cured tobacco referendum vote for North Carolina.

The referendum, called in conformance with the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, provides for quotas on flue-cured tobacco. Quotas will not be in effect for 1950, however, unless approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum.

Marketing quotas are designed to furnish growers with a method of adjusting supply to demand and help them obtain fair prices for the tobacco which they produce.

Any person interested in the 1949 crop of flue-cured tobacco as owner, tenant, or share cropper, is eligible to vote in the referendum. No person is entitled to cast more than one vote even though he may be engaged in producing flue-cured tobacco in two or more communities, counties or states.

Voting places in Surry County will open at 7 a. m., Saturday, cast their ballots at the following Bryan township—Zephyr and

Richmond School: Mount Airy-City Hall; Pilot township—in Pilot Mountain; Rockford township -Copeland School and Village of Rockford; Shoals township-Shoals School; Siloam township-Siloam School, St. Creek township -Pine Ridge and Beulah School; and Westfield township-Woodville and Cooks School.

As in the past, growers will The Board also went on record vote on three propositions: (1) do

If quotas are approved, acreage

allotments, conforming to past general patterns, will be set. There will be mail acreages available for adjusting old allotments and establishing allotments for farms on which no tobacco has been grown during the past five years. Individual farm acreage allotments for 1950 will be about the same as the 1940 allotment for any farm which has produced up to 75 per cent of its allotted acreage in any one of the past three years.

The legislation authorizing quocrops provides for price support loans at 90 per cent of the parity price if marketing quotas are continued.

Is To Retire As Librarian Aug. 1

According to T. C. McKnight, general secretary of the Gilvin Roth Y.M.C.A., Mrs. W. J. Price, librarian at the Y.M.C.A. will of Bell, surrendered to Wilkes of- leave her duties there August 1. Mrs. Charles Wilfong will be acting librarian until the vacancy can be filled according to Mr.

> Mrs. Price became librarian of the town library when it was under the supervision of the WPA and continued in that capacity when the library was moved to the Y.M.C.A.

McKnight.

Mrs. Price will go to Henderson to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Newton Kelly.



Killed July 16 through July 18 Injured July 16 through Killed to Date Killed to Date in 1948 Injured to Date Injured to Date in 1948 ... 3,774

JAYCEE APPOINTEES - W. N. (Bill) Stevenson, left, and H. P. Graham, Jr., were this week appointed to offices on the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce. Both were chosen as State committee chairmen and will head the State standing committees. Mr. Stevenson, who is president of the Elkin Jaycees, was assigned to the sports and recreation committee, and Mr. Graham was chosen to head the distinguished service award. They were chosen for the posts by State President Con Brown at an executive board meeting