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FULL AGENDA



. Edna Dillon riding up Cedar Street in a two-horse wagon. . Clay Watts, announcer from Radio Station WIFM, leaving for new position with Radio Station WTYC in Rock, S. C.

. . Doc Abernethy gazing wistfully at a 1950 Cadillac parked on Main Street Wednesday afternoon. . . . Franklin Tobin of Quincy Mass, flying to North Carolina to visit friends in Jonesville, saying he missed possible death from a recent air disaster by suddenly instead of the morning flight.

carriage at squalling infant as mother hurries from door of nearby store with armful of packares and worried look.

. . Noah C. Chappell, local watch repairman, bragging to friends about ripe strawberries plucked from his patch-in November.

... And Dr. M. O. Fox displaying twig of apple tree that bears apples and blossoms, in November

Several men stopping in front of store with Pictorial News of Day feature in window. The object-a couple of comely lasses pictured.

... Students hitch-hiking westward out Main Street, headed toward the high school.

. Man energetically picking teeth, leaving local eating place. . . Charles Utley relating his

past experiences in automobil



PRESIDENT, SECRETARY - pictured at the National Airport in Washington, President Truman shakes hands with Secretary of State Dean Acheson shortly before the latter boarded a plane for Paris where he will hold conferences with the British and French Foreign Ministers. (International Soundphoto)

At Recorder's Court

changing his mind and taking the afternoon flight from Washington Assault Cases Feature Lehman easily knocked Republi-can John Foster Dulles out of the arriage at squalling infant as Trials Here Yesterday

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REPUBLICANS WIN FEW

Lehman Wins Easily In New York Over Republican John Foster Dulles

TRUMAN IS OPTIMISTIC

Smashing Democratic victories n New York's U. S. Senate race and in widespread city elections set President Truman and the party high command chortling this week over the outlook for 1950.

Republicans didn't find much to crow about in Tuesday's off-year elections. They held on to the New Jersey Governorship they already had and tossed out a Democratic mayor here and there.

But they took a mauling in the day's feature political bout in New York State. Democrat Herbert H. U. S. Senate seat Dulles has held down since last July.

There was one big, clear-cut issue: Lehman campaigned hard for the Truman home-front program; Dulles campaigned hard Assault cases featured the 25 against it. Returns from 9,479 of tried at yesterday's session of Re- New York's 9,565 election districts

Dispensations of the cases are 563 votes for Dulles.

Willis Augustus Phillips, no calling out returns at a dinner in his honor by the Women's Demo-John Parsons, immorality, nol cratic Club of Washington, inter-Mrs. George Musgrove, immor- fidence in his "fair deal."

Hoyle E. Billings, operating motor vehicle intoxicated, four

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time Correspondent, To

Deliver Address

YADKINVILLE, 1:00 P. M.

John A. Parris, former wartime

UP and AP correspondent to the

European theater, will highlight

a week-long observance of Ameri-

can Education Week at Yadkin-

ville High School today at 1 p. m.

Mr. Parris is a native of Sylva.

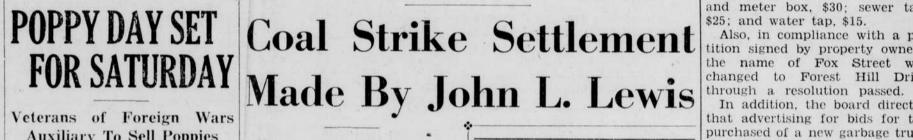
now residing at Devotion. He is

now writing a book on the recent

Case appealed to Superior Court. Hoyle E. Billings, no driver's li-cense, \$25 and costs, case appealed SCHOOL EVENI



WASHINGTON, CHICAGO COAL STRIKE PARLEYS - Federal Mediation Director Cyrus Ching, (seated, holding pipe) is shown at left conferring in Washington with Joseph Moody, president of the Southern Coal Operators, in an effort to reach a settlement in the soft coal strike which ended yesterday. Looking on in the rear are, left to right: Peter Seitz, Mediation Service counsel; John Gall, operators' counsel, and William H. Margolis, assistant mediation director. At right, John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, addresses the UMW Policy Committee in Chicago, just before the strike ended. (International)



Surprise Move Directs Miners To Go To Work

Chicago, Nov. 9-(AP)-John L. Lewis abruptly ended the 52-day soft coal strike today, but said it will start again in three weeks unless contract settlement is reach-

In a sharp reversal of the traditional "no contract-no work poli-The Buddy Poppies, Burcham continued, are the handiwork of cy." Lewis told his 380,000 strik-CI IMAV TADAV veterans who are still confined to ing miners to resume digging coal

PONDERED BY **TOWN COUNCIL** Fox Street's Name Changed

To Forest Hill Drive

TRUCK BIDS TO OPEN

Charges For Installing Water Facilities Hiked Due To Past Losses

MCCURRY SELLS PLATES

A full agenda faced the Town Council Monday night, when the meeting was finished, resolutions making changes in rates for installing water facilities, changing a street's name, and directing that advertising for bids on a garbage truck, all were made.

Changes in charges for installing water facilities were made due to the losses taken by the Town in the past on materials and labor for such services. Rates for materials and installations will be changed as follows: Water meter and meter box, \$30; sewer tap, \$25; and water tap, \$15.

Also, in compliance with a petition signed by property owners, the name of Fox Street was changed to Forest Hill Drive

In addition, the board directed that advertising for bids for the purchased of a new garbage truck be taken.

Attention was called to the change in places of selling town license plates. In the future, Elkin license plates will be sold by Ernest McCurry, who has sold state tags in the past.

The coal situation in Elkin is still a question mark, but the **OFFICIALS SEE** danger point is past.

When new supplies will reach here isn't definitely known yet, but it won't be very long. The trains probably won't start running here for a while either, according to a Southern Railway official, who said coal supplies would have to be ac-

The official did not know just

when the trains would begin

In nearby Winston-Salem,

more coal is expected within a

week, according to a coal deal-

stroyed By Fire

ers association president.

Coal And Trains

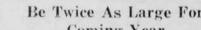
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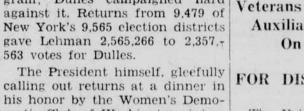
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LARGER GROUP Northwest Association May Be Twice As Large For



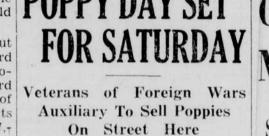
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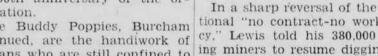


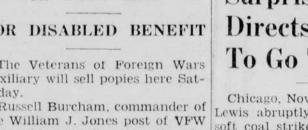
FOR DISABLED BENEFIT

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

Mr. Truman said it would have Russell Burcham, commander of "a very decided effect on the elec- the William J. Jones post of VFW here said yesterday that the observance of Poppy Day would have

added significance in that this is ed. the 50th anniversary of the organization.





trading which he declares have been unkind to him at least 25 times

Ward Adams doing a modern strip tease in fashion show Tuesday night

. Car owners forced to use windshield wipers these early mornings to erase dew.

The Rev. George Farah working in Pilgrim Church yard yesterday.

. . Elkin business man coming out of down-town store with wild west magazines. The gaudy covers torn off to conceal his purchase. . . Lady making dash across

Main Street and to the bank door only to find it closed. . . Clerks peering from store

window at beautiful afternoon skies this week. Sighing, "What a day for golf.' Big Elkin Creek running

almost clear in the absence of rainfall recently Lady dropping milk bottle

on Market Street. Grimacing as glass bounces over sidewalk.

Jaycees Vote Favor For Hoover Report

The Elkin Junior Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution favoring the support of the Hoover Agriculture Department yesterday. Commission's report at their regular meeting Monday night.

cees' participation nationally. No- be enough for all, the department tice of the adoption of the reso- declared in a press release. lution has been sent to State headuarters.

Elkin, Jonesville Plan Unit Services attempted to put the true facts

Churches of Elkin and Jonesville will hold community services States, together with supplies Thanksgiving Day.

later for Jonesville.

tian University varsity athletic be fairly close to requirements,' teams is Horned Frogs, and the the department continued. freshman squads are called Polliwogs.

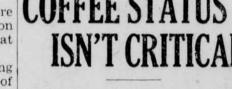
Payne To Carry Elkin-Dobson **Star Route**

The newly-planned Elkin-Dobson star route will begin operating Wednesday with G. H. Payne of Elkin carrying the mail.

Bids were closed October 27 for the route, Roscoe Poplin, assistant postmaster announ-

ced Mail will leave Elkin between 2 and 3 p. m., and be in Dobson in 45 minutes. Mail will leave Dobson at 4:30 p. m. and will e in Elkin at 5:15 p.m.

MOTHER AT 14 - Fourteenyear-old Mrs. Henry Dockery proudly displays her week-old daughter, Patricia Ann, in Pisgah Hospital at Asheville. Her. husband, 20, is an electrician's helper. The family lives at Mountain Home near Asheville.



PLENTY TO GO AROUND

Marshall Soots, possession of More light was shed on how much coffee Elkin citizens may be

drinking this year by the U.S.

There is no acute shortage of the bean so precious to American The project is part of the Jay- coffee drinkers and there should Taking note of the hastening of

some consumers to lay up stocks of coffee because of the so-called coming shortage, the department took a hand in the situation and

before the American people. "Current stocks in the United available in producing areas. Services will open at 9 a. m., at should prevent acute shortages at

"The supplies for the next several years-though short and like-The nickname for Texas Chris- ly relatively high priced-should

The department said at present there are inadequate supplies to meet world demands at current

consumption levels. This deficit was said to reflect largely (1) a short Brazilian crop coupled with depletion of stocks accumulated

(Continued On Page Eight) **Glee Club Is Formed**

At Elementary School A glee club, composed of 40 cussed various aspects of the voices, has been organized at the European recovery program with

North Elkin Elementary School the Finance Minister for Bavaria under the direction of Mrs. Gwyn The Congressmen were particular-Franklin. Officers were elected yesterday efforts being planned by German as follows: Clara Bell Tucker, tourist associations to attract visitpresident; Charles Walters, vice- ors from dollar areas and the president; Harold Walters, secretary and Billy Bruce, treasurer.

DeWitt White, public drunkenness, costs Junior R. Stanley, no driver's license, \$25 and costs. Harley Beulin, assault on female, six months on road, sentence suspended on condition defendant stay sober for two years, costs. Harley Beulin, public drunken-

ness, sentence suspended, costs. Bert A. McIntyre, larceny, four months sentence on road, sentence (AP Photo) suspended on payment of \$50 and

costs. Jack Pruitt, larceny, four months sentence on road suspend- war. ed on payment of \$50 and costs. Mark M. McIntyre, larceny, four months on road, sentence suspendd on payment of \$50 and costs. Luther Howard Thompson, pubic drunkenness, costs.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Issues Statement Reassuring Consumers

condition defendant not indulge in

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Luther Howard Thompson, car-

His lecture will climax a se-**Baby Beeves Should** ries of daily programs in the high school auditorium. Addresses by Lafayette Williams and Thad Reece, both attorneys, opened the

ids. Mich.

pended on payment of \$50 and Yadkin County schools. history of the Yadkinville and county farm agent.

educational program, Mr. Reece vide more experience for the boys coal strike, will be put back to house caught fire and it and all and girls raising them, according

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immediately under the old congovernment hospitals. The proceeds of the sale are used entirely tract that expired July 1. Some mines began partial operfor veteran welfare in the follow-

John A. Parris, Former War- ing manner: ations at once. Many others plan-"About two-thirds of the funds ned to reopen the mines to their raised will remain in Elkin to aid midnight crews.

needy veterans and their depend-The job of relieving a coal shortage that has hit householders and "A portion will be paid to the small consumers a hard blow in disabled veterans who made the many parts of the country is ex-

poppies "One cent per poppy sold will tomorrow. be used to help maintain the V. F.

W. National Home for war orphans and widows at Eaton Rap-

ger service. (Continued on Page Eight)

Boys and girls who want baby day. The New York Central, meanweek on Monday. Mr. Williams beeves for next year's Elkin Fat while, said none of its canceled spoke on "Making Democracy Stock Show should apply at once passenger trains will be restored rying concealed weapon, four Work," and Mr. Reece gave a brief to Donald A. Halsey, assistant immediately because the coal crisis is merely deferred.

Halsey said that calves as small (Officials of Southern Railroad's The part of Professor Zeno H. at 300 pounds can still be bought divisional headquarters in Greensnor drink intoxicating beverages Dixon of Elkin in development of for entry in next year's show. boro said the furloughed workers that and has been at 7:30, and all prospective offithe early phases of the county's Sm Ver calves cost less and pro- who have been idle due to the

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pected to be going at a good pace The Interstate Commerce Commission said it is keeping in effect at least for the present, its order that brought a 25 percent cut in

"One and one-half cents per some coal burning train passen-

But many individual railroads Possessions Completely Demade plans to recall furloughed workers and get the coal cars moving again. The Norfolk and

pull off 23 passenger trains Fri-

Boonville citizens have been asked to help the family of Max Woodruff, their fellow townsman,

there ever since. Last Friday, his cials are urged to attend.

pletely destroyed. **Chatham Completes Survey In Germany**

thanks to the interest of a man and Mount Airy. who was told of their misfortune.

zen who has devoted much of his life to welfare work, heard of the situation Sunday. By Monday, letters addressed to Boonville citi-

titute family were on their way. help now, not next month . . . Do the Main-Bridge intersection.

ville," the letter read. for in Boonville, after all. And if so, they can be grateful to a public-minded citizen for taking an-

interest in their plight.

Agent Has Orders For 38,000 Trees

white pine and short straw, have been received by Walter R. Parham, assistant county farm agent, but orders may still be placed for more.

Farmers must pay \$2.50 per thousand for the trees and all applications should be made to Mr. Parham

to the farmer, Parham is available for assisting in planting them.

All applications for trees should be filed at once, since the number of trees available are limited, Par**Coming Year**

CARPENTER REELECTED

Prospects of doubling in size confront the Northwest North Carolina Officials Association. which held its first meeting for the coming basketball year at the Elkin High School last night. Twice as many member schools and officials are expected to become part of the association for its second year of operation. At the organizational meeting

AIDS HOMELESS last night, W. H. Carpenter of Elkin was re-elected president of Family Left Destitute With the association and Clyde Cothren was re-named vice-president. Those present at the meeting voted to keep the same rate of fees this year as were in force last win-Be Ordered At Once western Railroad shelved plans to HUSBAND IN HOSPITAL ter. Last year the association charged the schools \$4 entrance fee and \$15 and traveling expenses

> for the officials for each home game on the team's schedule. who is laid up in the hospital and made for another meeting to be At the same time, plans were his possessions destroyed by fire. held at the Elkin High School Several years ago, Woodruff was next Wednesday night, beginning

A list of the officials available of his belongings in it were com- will be sent to the member schools Thursday morning and for an of-

All this week, Mrs. Woodruff ficial's name to be included, he and the children have been home- will have to have his dues paid less, taking shelter in a small to- by the meeting Wednesday night. bacco pack house near their home. This year, officials will come But help is on its way now, from Elkin, Jonesville, Boonville,

W. S. Church, a Boonville citi- Man Struck Down By Auto Here Today

Columbus (Lum) Rogers, operzens asking them to help the des- ator of Rogers Shoe Shop, was injured slightly this afternoon when "This nice, friendly family needs struck down by an automobile at

not wait. I know you will help, so, Preliminary examination at just mail your offering to Mrs. Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital Max Woodruff, R.F.D. 1, Boon- showed only minor cuts and bruises.

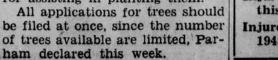
pitalized for the rest of his life, Traphill, was the driver of the No charges have been made.

Woodruff will probably be hos- Andy Jack Key of Route 1. but his family may be provided vehicle that struck Mr. Rogers.

Applications for 38,000 trees

Nov. 7 Nov. 7

After the seedlings are delivered



BECODSHED BOXSCORE Killed Nov. 5 through

ON N.C. HIGHWAYS Injured Nov. 5 through Killed through Nov 7 this year 693 Killed through Nov. 7 1948 601

Injured through Nov 7 this year 7.680 **Injured through Nov. 7** 6,196 1948



CHATHAM IN GERMANY - Thurmond Chatham of Elkin, U. S. Representative from the Fifth District, has completed an inspection trip of German industry and tourist facilities in the U. S. Zone. He was accompanied by Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut. Shown here are Rubicoff left, Winstonsalem's Robert M. Hanes, now special economics representative for the U. S. High Commissioner in Germany, and Representative Chatham.

Study Aspects Of European Recovery Plan Representative Thurmond Chatthe First Baptist Church in Elkin. consumer outlets in the immediate ham of Elkin and Abraham A. and at a place to be announced future," the depeartment declared. Rubicoff, Representative from

Connecticut, have just completed an inspection trip of German industry and tourist facilities in the U. S. zone, it was announced by the office of the Economic Co-

operative Administration (ECA) special mission to Western Germany in Frankfurt. The two Congressman were ac-

sioner John J. McCloy.

companied by Robert M. Hanes of

Winston-Salem, former chief of

the ECA mission to Belgium and

Luxembourg and special represen-

tative for United States Commis-

In their survey, the group con-

ferred with German and Ameri-

can officials. German plant man-

agers and tourist officials. While

in Munich, the Congressmen dis-

ly interested in the promotional

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