

**THE ELKIN TRIBUNE**  
AND RENO RECORD

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**Wriggling Out**

Get this straight: Elkin had been without banking facilities for months, following the banking holidays that left restrictions and imposed conditions that precluded the possibility of opening our one bank here; a proposal was made by Messrs. Duncan and Doughton that they would take half the stock in a new bank, provided the other half was raised here and 15 per cent of the deposits in the old bank surrendered; Elkin citizens, recognizing the need of a bank here, went the limit to meet these conditions, and succeeded. To many it meant a sacrifice, to all it meant diverting capital needed elsewhere. But in characteristic loyalty and good faith they met the requirements of banker gentlemen who dote on punctilious adherence to covenants and agreements.

Now, Messrs. Duncan and Doughton have welched on their agreement with the people of Elkin and community.

This paper, in good faith, and believing that the organization of the bank was assured, undertook to pave the way for a better understanding between patron and bank, used much editorial space in an effort to build good will for men whom we thought deserved it.

Experienced business men that they are supposed to be, it was assumed that they knew what they wanted, and the presumption was that they embodied all in their agreement, necessary to the successful carrying out of the project. Their wriggling out of the contract with the people of Elkin indicates that they are lacking in their supposed business acumen or that they would prey further on the misery of this community, neither of which is to their credit.

Whatever the cause for their back-tracking, the most charitable thing that can be said is that Messrs. Duncan and Doughton made an agreement—a contract—and then welched it.

**Grade A Milk**

The ordinance passed by the town board of commissioners last week requiring that only Grade A milk be sold in Elkin is entirely justified and right.

The state has set up certain standards by which the purity of milk is judged; certain requirements are made concerning cleanliness and sanitation, and these must be met before certificates are issued to the dairies. It is known by all that while milk is one of the most nutritious of foods, it also is one of the easiest to contaminate.

To meet the requirements for Grade A certificates, may work a hardship on those who keep only a few cows and cannot surround them with the necessary environments for certification, but when the health of a child is at stake, personal convenience is not to be considered.

Conversely it should be remembered that those dairies going to the expense of meeting state requirements, should not have to market their products in competition with those who do not have this overhead. It could be argued that two prices could be charged, one for Grade A and another for the lower rated milk and let the public take its choice. But in taking its choice, the public would also be taking a gamble in health, and public health is something more than an individual matter, for when the public health is involved, questions affecting must be considered as a whole rather than as a part.

If there is thought that this action by the board is taken in the exclusive interest of any particular group, that thought should perish of its own inconsistency when considered in the light of a common sense need.

It is often necessary for the individual to submit to the inconvenience of edicts by constituted authority in order that the fullest protection may be had for the masses.

**Elkin Will Help**

The news article in this issue of The Tribune, relative to the possibility of a hard surface road from Danbury to North Wilkesboro, via Pilot Mountain and Elkin, should be of more than passing interest to our readers.

Elkin has labored long (and we might say loud) in an effort to secure a dependable highway twist here and North Wilkesboro—a hard surface road that would serve a people who have been left in the mud by each succeeding highway set-up for the past two decades. Highway officials admit the need, have so admitted from the beginning, but the plea has been that the funds are not available. It is not out of place to note in passing, that other sections of the state, no more deserving than the area up the river, have had relief, even in these days of doubtful dollars.

Now that the plausibility of the extension of the route beyond Elkin to Danbury is so apparent, our people will welcome the interest and influence of our neighbors in that direction, in the hope that the State highway officials may be impressed with the importance of the route and build it. It would be worth waiting for if the coveted route to North Wilkesboro would materialize in an additional important link that would provide easier access to the east, and make doubt-

ly certain the visitation of easterners to this beautiful hill country.

It is needless to state that Elkin will enthusiastically enlist in the effort to bring this about, and now that Governor Ehringhaus has settled the highway-prisons chairmanship by naming Mr. Jeffress, who is familiar with the needs of this section, and whom we are persuaded, is friendly to our people, no time should be lost in stressing the importance of this proposed route.

**The Sales Tax**

The Winston-Salem Journal quotes J. Paul Leonard, former secretary of the North Carolina Merchants Association, as saying that the time is ripe to organize the people against the general sales tax, and in agreeing with Mr. Leonard, The Journal says: "If the opponents of this form of taxation quit the battle now they will see all other taxes gradually reduced, and the three per cent sales tax gradually increased, even as the tax on gasoline was increased from legislature to legislature."

Mr. Leonard, who has been about the state a great deal in recent months has found that sentiment against the sales tax has increased as the time approaches when this levy will be placed on purchases. He finds that in the border counties the merchants are steeling themselves against trade loss that will be serious for them. It will be an easy matter for their customers to step across state lines for their purchases. They might not go to buy a plug of tobacco, but a suit of clothes or an automobile will work a saving that they can't resist.

There is more opposition to the sales tax than the last legislature seemed to sense, and if our people would take the trouble to tabulate the toll on their monthly purchases the opposition would increase.

The citizens of North Carolina have accepted the sales tax philosophically; they were told to regard it as an emergency levy, and because it will be extracted in little dribbles, they propose to pay it without howling. But The Journal is everlastingly right about the continuity of the thing. If definite and understandable protest is not made, the politicians will construe the silence as license for them to continue the tax and add to its toll.

The time to impress the politicians of North Carolina with the fact that there is definite and wide-spread antagonism to the sales tax, is right now. As the Journal says, in the Democratic primaries for the nomination of candidates for the legislature next June, the future policy of the state with regard to taxation will be determined. If there is to be organized effort against the continuance of the sales tax, it will be useless to protest after candidates, favorable to the measure, are headed for Raleigh.

The Journal suggests that an Anti-Sales Tax League to be formed to bring this issue squarely before the people, to the end that when another legislature convenes, it will be more responsive to the public will than the last. Whether such an organization is launched or not, it should be the purpose of the voters to question the candidates for the legislature next year, how they stand on the sales tax question, and act and vote accordingly. If they fail to observe this caution, then there will be no ground for complaint if the next legislature follows the same policy toward the sales tax as has been manifested toward the toll on gasoline, mounting it higher and higher in its permanency.

**Analyzing the Child**

Fears, wishes and dreams of children are being studied in an extensive research project reported from the Child Development Institute of Columbia University. The data obtained from interviews and from reports of parents and teachers will be tabulated in an effort to find out what children are most afraid of, and what they especially desire in life.

Another project under way at Columbia seeks to find out what children fight about. Whenever there is an altercation in class room or on playground, an effort is made to determine just what started it and in this way to find what is most likely to arouse a child to anger.

During the past few decades wonderful strides have been made toward hedging the youngsters about with safeguards against stumbling blocks. But these learned professors have set for themselves a big job when they undertake to ascertain what makes boys fight.

Any observant mother of some six or seven boys ought to be able, if anybody can, to tell these analysts how the thing works. But she can't. Maybe it's a little germ bug that gets into their blood, or maybe it's a belligerent trait inherited from their daddy, but fight they do, for any one of a million or more causes.

The pediatricians say that there are two kinds of children—the thymo-vagal and the suprarenal-sympathetic—whatever that means. We've seen children that could easily be afflicted with both, but given a chance to outgrow it, they have become some of our leading dog catchers and merchant princes.

Even if the professors succeed in isolating the fight causes, we're wondering if the future youngsters won't have some other complex to battle. An occasional fight may not be such a bad thing after all as compared with the flabby-willed boy who goes through undisturbed.

A friend of ours found his two boys, of about the same age, having a run-in on the street; fists were flying to face to the delight of a crowd of rough-necks who were boosting the scrap. Father did the unusual in directing the two to their room, handed them boxing gloves and told them to finish the job. The result was that the anger passed and the youngsters went about their chores—satisfied.

It can truly be said that the President's secretary packed up some troubles in the old kit bag—and Howe.

**STATEMENT IS MADE BY DOUGHTON AS TO LEGISLATIVE ACTION**

**Explains the Most Important Items Which Faced Assembly**

R. A. Doughton, member of the general assembly of North Carolina, has outlined in brief form a number of the more important matters on which the legislature took action during the last session. In his explanation of major items Mr. Doughton states:

1. That the Legislature found a deficit in the State treasury accruing in the last four years of approximately \$13,000,000, which was funded and provisions made to pay the same at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year.

2. School expenses were reduced from \$23,000,000 to \$16,000,000, and all special districts were abolished.

3. All levies of tax on land and personal property for schools both as to the six months and extended term were abolished, thereby relieving the tax payers of the 15 per cent levy on each \$100.00 of property and those living in Special Tax districts were relieved in addition to the 15 cent levy. The extra levy of an average of 20 cents on the \$100.00 worth of property was taken off.

4. An eight months public school was provided for all public schools, provided the \$16,000,000 appropriation will continue them that long. Reductions were made in the salaries of school teachers, principals, superintendents, as well as all State officers.

5. In lieu of the property tax above referred to, income, inheritance, franchise and license taxes were imposed on those liable for such taxes and also a retail sales tax of 3 per cent was imposed to be collected by the merchant from their customers. But sales of meal, flour, lard, salt, sugar, coffee, fish and molasses were exempted from the payment of sales tax.

6. The General Assembly provided an election in November next for a vote for and against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, at which time delegates will be elected for such a convention. If a majority vote against repeal, the convention will not be held. If a majority vote for repeal, then a convention will be held. This election will be held under the provisions of the Federal law.

7. The other matters were not of such general importance, except the school machinery bill. All present districts are abolished, and new districts will be fixed by a State School Commission. Dougherty, of Boone, is the Commissioner of this district.

**National Recovery Act Is Approved By The Senate Tuesday**

(Continued From Page One)

ference without any help from the senate conferees. The senate passed the bill originally by 57 to 24.

On the final vote administration leaders lost all the Republican progressives and many Democrats who voted last Friday for the bill. In all, 23 Republicans, 15 Democrats and Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, Minnesota, voted against adoption of the report.

However, five Republican regulars and near regulars—Barbour, Cappers, Davis, McNairy and Selwer—decided the issue favorably by joining 41 Democrats for its adoption.

**Gives Great Power**  
The measure vests broad powers in the President to promote self-regulation of industry under federal control to halt over-production, sweatshop wages and unduly long hours.

It seeks thereby to increase prices and recreate employment for millions of jobless.

**Services Are Being Held On Bridge Street**

Preaching services are being held in the Evangelistic Mission on Bridge street, next to the Elkin Steam Laundry. Services are held as follows: Friday evening at 7:45; Saturday evening at 7:45, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:45.

Preaching is being done by R. Carson Triplett. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Dixon, Triplett To Preach In Jonesville**

Professor Z. H. Dixon will preach at the Jonesville Methodist church Sunday morning, June 18, at 11 o'clock. Rev. John J. Triplett will occupy the pulpit at the evening service. Rev. Garland R. Stafford, pastor, is attending the North Carolina Pastors' school at Duke University.

The American Iris Society recently published ratings for 1,400 irises, mostly new ones.

**GREENWOOD CO. IS PLYMOUTH DEALER**

**Will Also Handle Chrysler; New Cars Are On Display**

The Greenwood Auto Co., of Elkin, has obtained the Chrysler and Plymouth agency for Elkin and this territory, and now has on display in the recently remodeled showrooms near the new bridge on East Main street, several of the latest model Plymouths.

Andrew Greenwood, owner and manager of the company, has announced that Ed. Reece and Roby Castevens, formerly connected with the mechanical and repair department, are again associated in that capacity.

In discussing the Plymouth automobile, Mr. Greenwood pointed out records which show they are sweeping the country in the small car class. No less than 34,000 Plymouths were manufactured during the month of May and the June quota has been set at 40,000, Plymouth plant capacity.

Everyone, whether interested in buying a new automobile or not, is invited to visit the showrooms of the Greenwood Auto Co. and inspect the new cars.

**Large Crowd Attends Home Coming Service**

Approximately 800 people attended the annual home-coming service at Cool Springs church west of this city Sunday. At 11 o'clock the pastor, Rev. Isom Vestal, delivered a splendid sermon. This was followed by the church history read by Rev. C. F. Fields. This history gave interesting facts of the work done by this active church since its organization in 1805 to the present time. Rev. Fields was pastor of the church for several years until he was forced to retire because of his advanced age. Others of the ten former pastors present made brief talks through the all-day program. At noon a bountiful basket dinner was served on the church ground.



**THE WISE Business Man Plays Safe Through ADEQUATE INSURANCE**

**Paul Gwyn INSURANCE ALL LINES Security — Service Phone 258 Elkin, N. C.**



**White Goods Event Is Featured By Penney Co.**

Urging everyone to buy now and avoid rising prices caused by inflation and the state sales tax which becomes effective July 1, J. C. Penney Co., Inc., is staging a White Goods event which features prices that remain at present low levels.

However, it was pointed out that these prices cannot remain at their present level much longer and that those who are interested in making a saving on their purchases should take advantage of the present opportunity.

The event is scheduled to begin today.

**Small Blaze**

A small blaze which burned a hole in the floor of the home of Harley Buelin, on North Bridge street, was extinguished by the local fire department Wednesday morning. It was thought the fire was caused by hot coals from a cook stove. No other damage was done.

**WANTS**

One-Horse Wagons, \$10.00 and \$15.00. Surry Hardware Co.

Grain Cradles that save the grain.—Surry Hardware Co.

Lost—Two Model 29 Ford Wheels with wire spokes, and tires on rims, between route 26 and Shady Grove. Reward if returned to Tribune office. ltp

Buy now and save money, later you will pay more. Surry Hardware Co.

For Sale—One 1929 model Ford (pick-up, open cab; One 1931 Ford pick-up, closed cab, at a bargain. Jones Holcomb. ttc.

Bean Beetle Spray.—Surry Hardware Co.

Wanted—Man, with spare time and equipped with car to represent us in Jonesville, Booneville, Yadkinville, Dobson, etc. Good times are just ahead. You can make excellent money. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Winston-Salem. 6-22p

"McCormick-Deering" binder twine is best. 35c per ball, cash. Surry Hardware Co.

A Few Prices—8 lb. Wilson Certified Lard 79c; 4 lb. 42c; Pink Salmon 11c; 6 oz. Pure Extract Vanilla 35c. Boyd Zinc Jar Caps 22c; Meat 6c to 7 1/2c; Can Milk 3c; No. 1 Potatoes 2 1/4c lb.; Green Beans (round) 8c; 5 gallon oil cans 68c; 1 gallon oil cans 23c. Come see us. J. C. Dobbins & Company.

For Sale—Ice boxes and Refrigerators. Carolina Ice & Fuel Company, Elkin, N. C. 1tc

We have plenty of Good Stove Wood, \$2.25 per load. Can give prompt delivery. Elkin Furniture Co. 6-15c

**REAL ESTATE**

One 7-room bungalow with bath, well, rock-walled garden, garage, on Highway in Jonesville. Will exchange for farm. 41-acre farm, 7 miles west of Elkin, one mile off hard-surface highway, on good road. Convenient to church and school. Level land with plenty wood; good community. Price \$600.00, with good terms.

D. C. MARTIN

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We have just installed the most modern Eugene permanent wave equipment that is possible to buy—the Eugene Supreme Combination model that makes other methods old fashioned! For greater beauty and satisfaction see us!

**Lady Fair Beauty Shop**

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