

**THE ELKIN TRIBUNE**  
 Published Every Thursday by  
**ELK PRINTING COMPANY, Inc.**  
 Elkin, N. C.

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935

Entered at the post office at Elkin, N. C., as  
 second-class matter.

C. S. FOSTER ..... President  
 H. F. LAFFOON ..... Secretary-Treasurer

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PER YEAR**  
 In the State \$1.50      Out of the State, \$2.00

National Editorial Association  
 MEMBER 1934

### Fulk's Appointment

It was not oversight, but inexcusable neglect, this failure of ours to acknowledge the honor that has come to this county in the selection of Arthur Fulk, one of our fellow citizens, as director of the newly formed division of highway safety. We join with The Mount Airy Times in commending Mr. Fulk to the State, and subscribe to the pronouncement of Editor Ashby when he says: "We feel confidence that he was selected on the basis of merit and potential capacity, and that his tenureship of the new and untried office will reflect credit on both the director and the higher official who was responsible for his selection."

The Times editor castigates a communication appearing in one of the State dailies recently in which the writer, signing himself "Josiah Hicks", of Mount Airy, said things not exactly complimentary of Mr. Fulk. The Times declares that no such person is among the voters registered in this county, and therefore must have written anonymously, which moved the editor to say: "Our failure to find anyone who is acquainted with the gentleman, moves us to say that he is the rankest example of cowardliness and the incident demonstrates the per se attempt of premeditated ambushing on the part of some cantankerous, crass shyster who didn't have the intestinal fortitude to come out in the open with his public expressions, or who thought he was smart enough to get away with it by faking a name."

If our name happened to be Josiah Hicks for a day, we'd go over there and scare that Ashby boy, purty nigh to death, for writing the latter part of that piece.

### Graham For Liquor Control

Sandy Graham, one of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor in the 1936 campaign has announced that he is in favor of a state system of liquor control. His action will probably make liquor control one of the outstanding issues in the campaign, and if other candidates elect to get on the other side of this mooted question, we will be in for a lot of rousements in 1936.

Graham says that he favors the enactment of a state alcoholic control system at the next session of the legislature and application of the revenue to be derived from liquor to the removal of the sales tax on food. He says that the state control system should be based on the principal of local option, so that the voters of every county could express their views on the question.

Clyde Hoey, of Shelby, another announced candidate for governor, and a champion of the dry cause, has not committed himself on the liquor issue since announcing his candidacy, but doubtless at what he considers the proper time will have something to say on the subject. Hoey is liberal minded, and while he stands foursquare for what he thinks is right, he grants to others the right to their opinion, and should he set himself in opposition to any sort of compromise with liquor by the state, he will do so without bitterness and undue prejudice. Hoey is built that way. In his persuasive manner he will probably be able to maintain whatever position he takes on the liquor question.

Anyhow, as McRae, another candidate for Governor has suggested, it would be just as well to mark time before selecting the candidate we will support, wait and stand them all up in a row with their platform in plain view, and after sizing them all up, like they do at a horse show, scoring them for good points and bad, pick the winner and go down the line for him.

### "Regimentation"

Both Democrats and Republicans raised the cry of "regimentation" and "socialization" while opposing the farm tenant loan bill in the Senate, but those words failed to terrify and the bill passed by a vote of 45 to 32.

The Statesville Daily, commenting on the frequent use of the word "regimentation" says: "You may have noticed, as some of us think we have, that danger of regimentation and all the others, appear only when it is proposed to put up a bunch of federal funds to help poor folks, to enable them to get homes, or to help them in some other way."

"Money can be expended for large enterprises that will help those who have, and that isn't regimentation—it is a useful and proper expenditure. The idea seems to be that helping poor folks might get them above their station. They can call it what they wish, but if these loans are made they will help some of the beneficiaries, and those who come after them, to better things. Not all of them can be helped. It is impossible to help some people, and not all the helpless are among the commonality, either."

But opposing politicians find the use of "regimentation" effective as a word that conveys just enough of vagueness to be convincing. Called upon to put their finger on just what they mean by it, they would not be able to tell you, but just as long as it or any similar vagary can function as a scare-crow it will continue to be used.

### Cleaning Up the Ether

The Federal Communications Commission will proceed with charges against a number of radio stations recently cited for advertising an objectionable "obesity cure", an alleged fat-reducing drug which had been condemned by the Federal Commission, banned by the Postoffice Department and declared by the Supreme Court unsafe for physical health, save under competent direction.

This action against these stations is hailed as the beginning of the cleaning up of the ether in response to a growing demand for more drastic measures in dealing with radio advertising of patent nostrums. And the man who takes his seat by his radio set in anticipation of an enjoyable period of his own selection, will voice a hearty "amen".

The manufacturer of this particular nostrum had been cited in fraud order proceedings brought by the Postoffice Department and had stipulated that it would go out of business and cease its mail distribution. Subsequently, however the company reorganized, changed its name, arranged with drug stores to handle its product, and turned to the radio to create a demand. And the radio stations, eager for the dough, sold their service without questioning the merits of the medicine, or caring what damage it does to those who fall for the ballyhoo.

According to official testimony of the American Medical Association, in the files of the commission, what is true of this preparation is also true of many other nostrums now being advertised every day, and a gullible public is bulging the pockets of the makers with hard-earned dollars.

If the Federal Communications Commission can clear the air of some of these parasites for no other reason than to bring a little peace to the radio listener, it will have justified its existence.

### Robot-Controlled Planes

Great Britain lays claim to the successful construction of the first entirely robot airplane fleet in the world, potentially one of the most lethal of all modern war methods. Although the planes cannot as yet go more than ten miles from the controlling radio station, they can be catapulted from a warship, fly to a city, dump an entire payload of bombs, return and land on the water without risking the presence of a flier on the ship. Or old planes could be loaded to the limit with explosive and crashed in the middle of a city or other military objective.

Arthur Brisbane declares that the next war will be fought from the air, and this begins to look like he is right. There is every reason to believe that if planes may be controlled by radio for a distance of ten miles, they will eventually be so controlled within a radius of many times that number of miles.

And if robot planes come to be an important factor in warfare they will be used to strike at strategic points—cities of national importance—in order to strike terror in the hearts of the people. Naturally robots will not take time to differentiate between material assets and women and children, and war will thus bring slaughter and death to the innocent.

Isn't it a pity that, in developing aviation to the nth degree, our leaders could not bend their efforts to the production of commercial carriers without first stressing them as potential death machines. They and the public become so imbued with the idea that the robot-controlled airplane is primarily a fighting machine that it automatically becomes dedicated to that purpose, and somebody begins planning to put it into actual use.

And isn't it a pity that nations cannot see the absolute futility and usefulness of war, anyway?

### The Republican Problem

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette, and a stalwart Kansas prairie Republican, says:

"It seems to me that the essence of the Republican problem is: 'how to redistribute our national income by due process of law, under the Constitution, so that the two-fifths now in the low consumption group will become consumers on something like the same living standard on which the middle class eat, wear clothes, are housed, enjoy luxuries and provide for their children's education and their own security against the shocks of unemployment, old age and ill health.' That is a long sentence and a large order. But it is possible under the competitive capitalistic system.

"When that spread of national income is achieved, we need not worry about surplus production. We will be able to consume as efficiently as we produce. . . . We must use the tariff as a weapon of distribution; we must use taxation as an agency of human welfare. We must socialize many un-social forces."

Looking at this pronouncement through other than Republican glasses it seems that Editor White's credo smacks considerably of New Deal objectives. In fact he admits as much, except that he says: "This kind of Republicanism would go after the same objectives, only there would not be the haste."

His declaration concerning the tariff is interesting and plausible. Instead of serving mainly the cause of protection to production, the tariff would become a weapon of distribution. By judicious flexing of the tariff, world trade might be stimulated and jobs created, and farmers' incomes could be maintained by protecting world markets through reciprocal tariffs.

Maybe half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, but they're always trying to find out.

Streamlined anything cannot be said to be a modern hobby. Take now, the turtle, which has furnished the inspiration for today's motor cars—he's been streamlined for centuries.

### The Spirit of '35

by A. B. Chapin



### John Franklin Harp Passes Away Tuesday

John Franklin Harp, 17, died suddenly Tuesday morning about ten o'clock from a heart ailment. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harp, of the Lone Hickory community of Yadkin county, formerly of Elkin.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Flat Rock Baptist church in Yadkin county, and interment was in the church cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, four brothers, Ellis, Raymond, Tom and Jack Harp and one sister, Mrs. Jessie Alexander.

### String Music Program At Roaring Gap Sunday

The "Hilly Billy Kid," accompanied by two other radio entertainers from Station WBT, Charlotte, gave a program of string music at the fish hatchery at Roaring Gap Sunday.

It was estimated that approximately 3,000 people were present for the entertainment, which was sponsored by W. R. Skaggs, director of the hatchery.

### TO SPEND \$8,000,000,000

Washington, June 30.—A fresh till stocked with more than \$8,000,000,000 was opened by the new deal tonight for spending in the financial year beginning tomorrow.

In this new fiscal period of 1936, President Roosevelt has estimated the government would use \$8,520,000,000 of which he allotted \$4,582,000,000 to "recovery and relief." Against this sum the treasury expected to collect only \$3,991,000,000 in revenues to leave a deficit of \$4,528,000,000.

### NATIONS IN RACE

London, June 30.—"Mystery planes roared through warlike maneuvers over secret European testing fields today as leading powers engaged in a scramble for air supremacy.

Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Russia and others have speeded up their research and expanded aerial programs. They are turning out and testing scores of models of advanced planes of all sorts.

### ADMITS KILLING

Detroit, June 30.—William Lee Ferris, hotel habitue and man of many aliases, admitted at police headquarters today, Chief of Detectives Fred W. Frahm announced at daybreak, that he shot and killed Howard Carter Dickinson, prominent New York attorney last Thursday morning. Ferris insisted, however, Frahm said that the shooting was done with a revolver he seized from Dickinson's hand.

### JOIN WET PARADE

Raleigh, July 2.—New Hanover and Craven counties voted today to join the North Eastern Carolina wet parade. Meanwhile the state's first legal liquor store in 26 years completed its first day of business at Wilson.

Complete unofficial returns showed 5,403 voters favoring county liquor control in New Hanover and 1,014 opposed. The Craven complete unofficial count was 2,329 wet, and 565 dry.

## An Old Roman Law

### AND ITS PRESENT-DAY SIGNIFICANCE

There was an old Roman law relating to bank deposits to the effect that a depositor who left his money only for safety ranked before a depositor who received interest for his money.

Today, in America, each of those depositors is protected against loss in insured banks. Whether or not their funds earn interest makes no difference. All depositors of an insured bank, share in the benefits of Deposit Insurance.

ALL OF OUR DEPOSITORS TO THE EXTENT OF \$5,000 OF THE DEPOSITS OF EACH ARE PROTECTED AGAINST LOSS.

## The Bank of Elkin

Elkin, N. C. — Harmony, N. C.

R. C. Lewellyn, President      Garland Johnson, Cashier

## Going On a Trip?

Hundreds of Thousands of American tourists make it a point to protect themselves with Travelers Insurance Tickets before making a journey. We can promptly equip you with these popular forms of insurance.

The liberal benefits and straight-forward protection is offered at low cost by the oldest and largest accident insurance company in the world.

\$5,000 for accident death  
 \$5,000 for loss of both hands or both feet  
 \$2,500 for loss of one hand or foot  
 \$25 per week for total disability up to 52 weeks  
 \$15 per week for partial disability up to 26 weeks  
 3-5 above amount for non-travel injuries  
 (Does not cover flying)

### RATES

\$ .25 for 1 day	\$2.50 for 12 days
.50 for 2 days	2.75 for 15 days
.75 for 3 days	3.50 for 20 days
1.00 for 4 days	4.50 for 30 days
1.25 for 5 days	6.00 for 45 days
1.50 for 7 days	7.50 for 60 days
2.00 for 10 days	10.00 for 90 days
	\$13.00 for 120 days

Travelers Insurance Tickets are issued to both women and men. Age limits—18 to 70.

## Hugh A. Royall INSURANCE