

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

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C. S. FOSTER, President
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If you're askin' us, those who are fling-
ing their arms about Guam can go there.

There's always something to be thankful
for: Although broke, Spain doesn't have to
pester about mosquitoes.

Give us the gold the government has
buried in Kentucky and we won't be worried
about a balanced budget either.

If many more countries are afflicted
with dictators it's going to be hard to find
a new color for the shirts of those who put
them in power.

Germany, they say, has invented a bomb
that kills everything within a mile of where
it strikes. And to think that we used to
worry about little weapons like bows and
arrows.

Governor Hoey is proud of his budget
committee: says it is composed of men of
outstanding ability. Betcha they couldn't
budget their own affairs without the help of
the madame.

The Catch In It

Even dictators have their sentimental
moments. Bachelor Hitler, tough-hided soul
that he is, wired an American actress in
Paris to come back and please German audi-
ences again; Mussolini heard happily the
voice that called him "My Benito," and all
of them, we reckon, take time out occasion-
ally, to take a flyer in romance.

But it remained for the fellow who di-
rects affairs in Venezuela to encourage love
among others. For the Venezuelan postal
service has announced that love letters
henceforth may be sent half rate. Gratify-
ing indeed that must be to lovers who must
confine much of their love-making to the
written word.

But hold your horses. There is a catch
in it: The love letters must be sent in pink
envelopes for ready identification, and then
the government reserves the right to open
the letters and read them.

Either of these restrictions would take a
lot of joy out of the economy of it. Nary a
swain would want to label his letter as a
love epistle, and there are times when his
girl friend would prefer to leave the impres-
sion that it was simply an invitation to tea,
and neither of them could pour out their
hearts on paper in the knowledge that if the
government wanted it could have a look. For
love letters, after they have aged beyond a
day, seem flat and flabby.

But as one commentator looks at it,
"Venezuelan swains are really lucky they
haven't been ordered to submit carbon
copies for filing."

Guess our lovers up here would just as
lief Uncle Sam keeps on, as is, rather than
take a cue from his cousin down the coast.

Gone With the Wind

"Gone with the wind." We are wonder-
ing to what extent that will be literally true
for precious woodlands in this county and
section. For this is March, the month of
winds and all they mean to a fire when once
it gets out of hand.

Fresh in the memory of all of us is the
conflagration that took such a heavy toll in
the mountain section to the west of us, and
fresh in our minds should be the purpose
that there shall not be another such if it can
be avoided. And it can be avoided if that
purpose is accompanied by cautious, intelli-
gent and determined planning against this
rape of the woods.

This spring and many more of them will
not cover the distressing sight of trees sacri-
ficed to the fire demon: towering black
sentinels that once were beautiful trees with
promise of ministering to man's needs,
stand in mournful posture on many hills and
mountainsides, sinister monuments to man's
indifference.

These forest fires do not just happen.
They are the result of somebody's careles-
sness—ninety-nine out of every hundred of
them. And it is this carelessness that should
be the concern of all of us, especially at this
time of year when the woods are ripe for
fire's harvest.

One does not have to recite all the little
ways in which ordinary care may save the
destruction of thousands of dollars of prop-
erty. Every child that has burned his fingers
knows the dangers of fire, and those who
have grown to adulthood know the usual
sources that mark the beginning of our for-
est fires: camp fires left burning, cigarette
stumps flung among dry leaves, brush-
burning, and all the innocent ways in which
fires are started.

The State has provided laws for the pro-
tection of the forests: rules that sometimes

may irk, but which should be followed for
more important reasons than the penalties
involved. The woodlot represents an asset
that deserves the same thoughtful consid-
eration as any other thing of value, and those
who are not familiar with these regulations
should investigate and follow the chart the
State has mapped.

School Costs

State School Facts, published by the
State Department of Public Instruction,
presents an interesting and comprehensive
study of the "Cost of Public Education" in
its February issue. It is interesting because
of the break-down of the school dollar in a
way that the layman can understand all
about where the dollar comes from and
where it goes.

The source chart shows that the 83.5
cents of each dollar used in 1937-38 for pub-
lic school purposes comes: 24.6 from income
taxes; 24.0 cents from sales taxes; 17.1
cents from franchise taxes; 5.5 cents from
licenses; 4.6 cents from inheritance taxes;
3.3 cents from beverage taxes; 3.3 cents
from non-tax sources and 1.1 cents from
gift and intangible taxes. The 16.5 cents
from local funds comes from the following
sources: 4.9 cents from county ad valorem
taxes; 4.5 cents from district ad valorem
taxes; 2.7 cents from fines, forfeitures and
penalties; 4.4 cents from poll taxes, dog
taxes, interest, tuition and donations.

The spending chart shows the current ex-
penditure dollar for 1937-38 divided up as fol-
lows: 77.4 cents for instructional service;
9.2 cents for auxiliary agencies; 4.8 cents
for operation of plant; 4.1 cents for main-
tenance of plant; 3.0 cents for general con-
trol; and 1.5 cents for fixed charges.

It is particularly interesting to note at
this time when the State is so concerned
about the inadequacy of pay for teachers,
that in this resume, it is shown that North
Carolina spent during 1935-36 slightly more
of each school dollar for instructional ser-
vice (to the teachers) than did the nation as
a whole. (The national average was 73.3
cents, as compared with North Carolina's
76.4 cents). Missouri topped the list in
spending 81.0 cents of each school dollar for
instructional service.

The figures show that North Carolina
compares favorably with the nation, and
with other states in the proportion of the
school dollar expended for general control,
4.2 cents, and among the lowest in the pro-
portion of the dollar spent for operation of
plant; slightly higher for maintenance of
plant for obvious reasons; and second only
to Virginia in the cost of auxiliary agencies,
which is explainable by the fact that here
we have the largest transportation system
in the country.

These are interesting figures and com-
parisons and all of them should be kept in
mind when we go to appraise the school
system and its needs.

The Right Approach

Representative Gregg Cherry, of Gaston
county, is an able legislator in his own
right; a man whose personality helps to
build influence over his fellows. But Rep-
resentative Cherry has other things to re-
commend: He is chairman of the State
Democratic Executive Committee, and as
such, adds an unusual strength to his in-
fluence in influencing legislation at this
time. He is supposed to be charting the
course that will make North Carolina safe
for the Democrats in the years ahead, and
because he is the general lieutenant as well
as the buck privates look to him for lead-
ership.

This was evidenced by the fact that
when Cherry gave his approval to the ab-
sentee balloting shift from the Democratic
primary there was little hesitation in dis-
posing of that little matter. Likewise when
he frowned on the stringent "marker" pro-
posal the boys pounced on it and almost
killed it then and there. However, it was re-
turned to committee, and there was surprise
when it was amended slightly and sent back
to the floor.

Because we have reason to believe that
Major Cherry first weighs all legislation on
the scales of political expediency; measures
it by the possible effect it will have on the
next election, we usually cross our fingers
when he proposes or disposes.

But there is the one exception: when he
took the stand that the legislature should
measure its cloth before cutting it into a
pattern for a garment that might not fit.
Which is to say that in trying to make ap-
propriations and revenues meet, it was his
notion that the legislators should first count
their dollars and then arrange their spend-
ing budget accordingly; that they agree on
the amount of revenue that can be raised,
before considering the appropriation mea-
sure.

The usual plan has been to first de-
termine how much money should be spent
and then set about finding sources of re-
venue to meet the expenditures. Any house-
wife will agree that that doesn't work with
the family budget. There are lots of things
that she would like to provide for the Old
Man and the children, and there are lots of
things that she needs. But there must be
sacrifices all down the line because her
budget cash doesn't hold out.

With the State it is different. The State
can tax. If it can persuade itself that it
needs more money it has the power to get
it. The housewife doesn't. And therein lies
a difference that is largely responsible for
our present woes. That's why our tax bill
mounts and mounts and mounts. Taking
account of the cloth before laying the pat-
tern ought to be good political philosophy.

NEXT YADKIN
COURT APR. 21

(Continued from page one)

Rash for housebreaking was given
twelve months on road, suspended
for three years. On a larceny
count he was given 8 months on
roads. Prevette 12 months on pro-
bation.

Melvin (Bull) Gatton, 12
months on roads. Suspended for
three years.

Coy Felts, abandonment, prayer
for judgment continued.

Buck Hodges, assault, 4 months
on roads, suspended on condition
that he pay fine of \$10 and costs.

William Turner Godwin, driving
drunk, \$10 and costs.

John Wooten, possession, fined
\$100 and costs.

William Durham, assault, 12
months on roads, suspended for
two years on condition that he
pay the hospital bill of prosecuting
witness.

R. C. Matthews, transporting,
4 months on roads, suspended on
payment of the costs.

Melvin Taylor, driving drunk,
\$50 and the costs. License revoked
for 12 months.

John Harris, assault, 60 days on
roads. Driving license revoked for
12 months.

Buster Gray, obstructing of-
ficers, pleads guilty, 4 months on
the roads.

Charlie Martin, affray, pleads
guilty. Thirty days on roads.

H. P. McMahan, driving drunk.
Sixty days on roads, and 60 days
suspended. Driving license revoked
for 12 months.

Fred Poindexter and Joyce Nor-
man, transporting. Plead guilty.
Each 12 months on roads, sus-
pended for 2 years on condition
they pay a fine of \$75 and costs;
be of good behavior and their
truck confiscated.

John Garris, Jr., assault, pleads
guilty. A suspended sentence of
12 months entered a year ago or-
dered put into effect.

Hershel Adams, driving drunk,
pleads guilty. Ninety days on
roads. In a second case, sixty
days on roads, suspended for two
years, and driving license revoked.

Duke Ward and Vena Ward,
colored having failed to comply
with a previous judgment to pay
a fine, were given 30 days on
roads.

Dan Harris, transporting, a
former suspended sentence of 60
days is ordered into effect. In a
second case of larceny, he is sen-
tenced to 4 months on roads.

Joe Royall and Enoch Cook,
possession of liquor, found not
guilty. In another case against
Cook, he entered a plea of guilty
and got ninety days on roads, and
driving license revoked for 12
months.

Gilmer Everidge, assault on
female, fined \$10 which sum is to
be turned over to the prosecuting
witness, and to pay costs by next
term of court.

Tax Listers Are
Appointed Monday

Tax listers for Yadkin county
have been appointed by the coun-
ty commissioners and will begin
their work of listing taxes on
April 1. Their names and the
townships they represent are as
follows:

Boonville, D. H. Moxley; Knobs,
Hubert Evans; Buck Shoals, Paul
Totten; Deep Creek, Willie Van-
hoy; Liberty, H. Everett Joyner;
Forbush, C. E. Hartman; East
Bend, Roger Hunt; and Fall
Creek, Sam Mathews.

At the Pie Crust

Bill missed the sawmill truck
and decided he might as well
wait at the general store till even-
ing when the truck would be in
again. At noon he bought some
cheese and crackers, and one of
those little five-cent pies that
come on paper plates.

"Cute little thing, ain't it?"
said Bill when he got his pie.
"Never seen nothing just like
that. Hope it's good."

He took his lunch out to the
bench in front of the store.

"Your pie as good as she look-
ed to you, Bill?" somebody asked
when he came back wiping his
mouth.

"Purty dang good fillin'," said
Bill, "but danged tough crust."

And then he wondered why
they all guffawed so loud until
somebody asked him what he did
with the paper plate.

Must Have Been a Scotchman

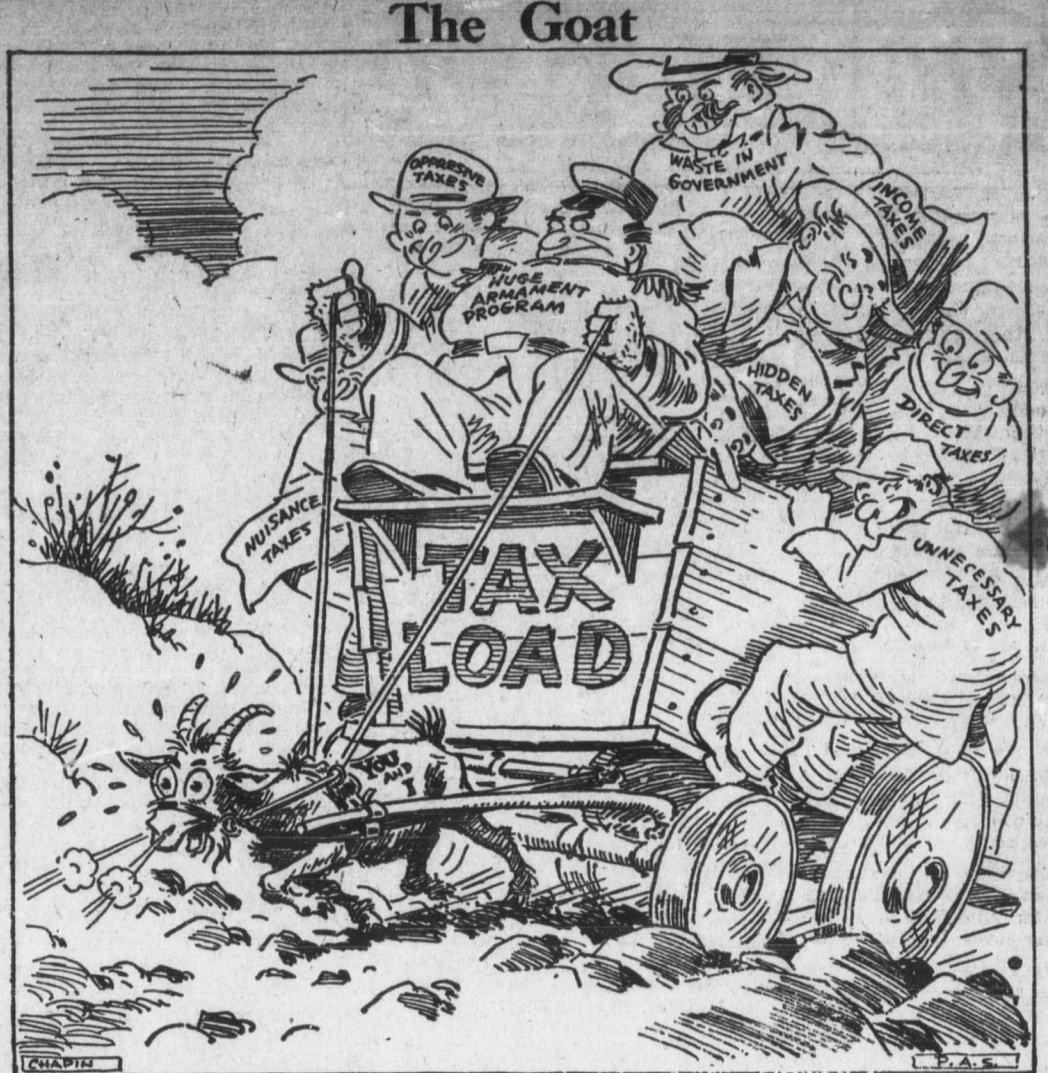
A man aroused the doctor in a
small village at 3 a.m., and asked
him to take him immediately to
a place about 10 miles away.

The doctor dressed and got out
his car, and they drove furiously
to their destination.

Upon arrival the man asked:
"What is your fee, doctor?" "A
guinea," the doctor replied in
some surprise.

"Here it is then," said the man,
handing over the money. "And
cheap, too. The garage man
wanted thirty bob to drive me
over. You see, I missed the last
train."

Patronize Tribune advertisers.
They offer real values.



Receives Baronetcy



LONDON... King George VI has
conferred a baronetcy of the United
Kingdom on 5-year-old Andrew Ash-
ton Waller Hills, shown above. He
is the son of the late John Waller
Hills, Privy Councillor. When in-
formed of the honor by his mother,
he thought it was something to eat
and asked, "When can I have it?"

Pruning of Trees
Is Important Job

Pruning is the first step in a
good job of spraying. Trees
should be open enough to let the
sunlight down to the lower limbs
and into the center of the trees.
Apple scab, blotch, and bitter rot
start growing on the leaves and
apples only when they are wet.
When the trees are too thick the
lower limbs do not dry off for a
good many hours after the rain,
thus encouraging the growth and
spread of these troublesome apple
diseases.

During the spring and early
summer sprays should be applied
at least every two weeks so as to
keep the leaves and small fruit
covered against diseases and in-
sects. For scab control a pink
spray just before the blossoms
open is essential. Some years
when the fruit leaves come out
early and then cool wet weather
sets in two lime sulphur sprays
before bloom is necessary.

Worms and apple rot diseases
are controlled with the same
spraying. The pink spray, petal-
fall spray and first cover spray
liquid lime sulphur is used at the
rate of two gallons to 100 gallons
of water. The second, third and
fourth sprays, bluestone and lime
are used at the rate of two
pounds bluestone, four pounds
lime, 100 gallons of water. Add
three pounds arsenate of lead to
the petal and four cover sprays
for the control of apple worms.

Spray calendars for peaches
and apples may be secured in the
county agent's office for the ask-
ing.

A Moral Influence

"Aren't your neighbors honest,
Sambo?"

"Yessir, dey is."

"Then why do you keep that
loaded shotgun near your hen
coop?"

"Dat's to keep 'em honest,
suh!"

The Goat

"What are you doing now?"

"I have found a new circus turn-
the friendship of a lion and a
goat."

"But aren't there quarrels be-
tween them?"

"Oh, yes, they have their little
quarrels, but then we buy a new
goat."

RIGHT GUY

"I like to have my employees
get on well together," said the
boss. "What I want is a man
who'll never utter a nasty word."
The applicant smiled eagerly.
"I-I-I-I'm you-your m-m-m-m-
b-b-b-b-b-boss!" he said.

WANTS

Store building for lease or rent.
Located at State Road, five
miles north of Elkin, on high-
way 21. Ready equipped. Liv-
ing quarters in rear. C. M.
Royall, State Road, N. C. 1tp

Found—one hound dog, color blue
and tan ticked. Split about
one inch long in right ear.
Weights about 55 pounds. Long
Creek Lodge, Devotion, N. C. 1tc

Errands run, packages and mes-
sages delivered anywhere in
town. Afternoons 3:30 to 5:30;
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Charge 10c. Bobby Mills, Tom-
my Chatham, Graham John-
son. Telephone 280. 1tp

Wanted—two white waitresses.
Palace Cafe, Elkin, N. C. 1t-p

See our Baby's wear department.
A most complete line for the
little folks, dresses, slips, bands,
shirts, gowns, diapers, rubber
pants, rubber sheets, booties,
toilettries and everything for the
baby, all reasonably priced.
Walker's 5 & 10c Store

We buy scrap iron and metals.
Double Eagle Service Co., Elk-
in, N. C. ttc

Wanted—to buy hams. We pay
cash. Brendle Produce Co.,
Elkin, N. C. ttc

Just received a big assortment of
laces for most any of your
needs, prices 2 yds. 5c, 5c yd.
and 10c yd. Also a good as-
sortment of ribbons, handker-
chiefs all reasonably priced.
Walker's 5 & 10c Store.

Girls—Own your own business.
Earn \$75 to \$100 per week.
Have others earning for you.
Yes, it is the beauty business.
Every Woman Your Customer.
Today now while you think of
it write and learn how you can
learn the profession. Open your
own shop. We train you—fur-
nish your own shop with a
small payment. We help you
to succeed. New classes form-
ing now. Continental College
of Beauty Culture, High Point,
N. C. 3-16c

Do you want plenty of eggs from
strong, fast growing young
chicks? If so feed Panamin. We
have it. Abernethy's. A Good
Drug Store, Elkin, N. C. ttc

FREE! If excess acid causes you
pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indi-
gestion, Heartburn, Belching,
Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains,
get free Sample, Udga, at
Turner Drug Company. 5-4p

Baby Chicks—U. S. Approved
Pullorum Tested. They will
really live and make money for
you. Bunch Hatchery, States-
ville, N. C. 5-18p

Girls—Learn to be a Beauty
Operator. Only a short time
required to learn this high class
profession. There is a demand
for well trained operators. En-
roll now. Write at once for
special low rates. Hinshaw
School of Beauty Culture,
North Wilkesboro, N. C. 3-30c

For Sale: Pair of matched mares,
6 and 7 years old. Total weight
2,400 pounds. A. C. Phillips,
Thurmond, N. C. 3-9c

PERMANENT WAVES. \$1.00 and
up. Shampoo, finger wave and
rinse 40c. Modern Beauty
Shop, Madge Pruett. ttc

For Sale—All kinds of wood, any
length; oak or mixed. Delivered
anytime. J. S. Hudspeth, H.
W. Crouse, Telephone 180. ttc

Wanted to repair—radios. Our
expert thoroughly knows his
business. Prices right. Harris
Electric Co., Elkin, N. C. ttc

For rent: Four room apartment
with private bath, unfurnished.
No children. Close in. Mrs. J.
W. Willard, Gwyn Avenue,
Elkin, N. C. 1tp

For sale or trade for cattle, Wil-
liams Grist Mill. J. B. Hudson,
Elkin, N. C. 1tp

Don't forget to supply your needs
with Moth Balls, early use of
them may save you lots of
trouble. We have them in 10c
packages. Walker's Basement
Store.

Exclusive dealership open for
limited time Surry county.
Meritorious product, small in-
vestment. Salesmen in other
territories averaging \$8.00 to
\$10.00 daily. Man with car
preferred. Write at once to
Box 826, Winston-Salem, N. C. 1tp

Wanted—two white girls to serve
as waitresses. Apply at Palace
Cafe, Elkin, N. C. 1t-p

Lost—At Jonesville school, pair
gold rimmed spectacles in dark
brown case. Finder please
leave with Prof. Weaver or at
Tribune office and receive re-
ward. S. O. Martin. 1tp

Anything you need in garden and
flower seed, in packages or bulk.
All certified seed, and of the
very best that can be had. Buy
your needs now at Walker's
Basement Store.

See us before you buy garden
seed, seed potatoes, seed oats,
and fertilizers. Our prices are
always the lowest. Cash &
Carry Stores No. 1 and 2, Elkin
and Jonesville, N. C. 3-9c

FREE! If excess acid causes you
pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indi-
gestion, Heartburn, Belching,
Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains,
get free Sample, Udga, at
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expert thoroughly knows his
business. Prices right. Harris
Electric Co., Elkin, N. C. ttc

REAL ESTATE

For Sale or Rent—5-room house
in Arlington, price \$1250; \$250
cash, balance \$10 per month
and interest. Rents for \$10.00
per month.

For Sale—67-acre farm on hard-
surface road, 9 miles from Elk-
in. Price \$1500, 1-3 cash, bal-
ance on terms. See D. C. Mar-
tin, Realtor. ttc