

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

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C. S. FOSTER, President
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The kind of birthday present we wanted
to send Herr Hitler—we couldn't.

Agriculture department specialist re-
minds that cheap fertilizer is not always
cheap. And that goes for cheap politicians,
too.

Comes the season again when the bath-
ing beauties will crowd the football boy
friends off the news pages—as if they
hadn't been doing that all winter.

The seizure of Czecho-Slovakia had its
economic value: Adolf didn't have to waste
a postage stamp to inquire whether the
Czechs were afraid.

As conclusive evidence that we really do
have freedom of speech in this country, just
visit any baseball park and hear the bleachers
say things to the umpire.

A democracy is a form of government
that permits its people to talk all they want
and where they don't do much of anything
else.

Burning Permits

The property owner may think it has
come to a pretty pass that he must first get
permission to set fire to a brush heap be-
fore he proceeds. He may think it is a silly
usurpation of his rights and therefore con-
clude that he'll be dog-goned if he'll do it.

Well, it's not so silly as it seems, and it
may turn out to be costly to ignore the
warning from J. R. Norman, Surry county's
forest warden, that all Surry county resi-
dents who are contemplating burning brush
and other debris between now and June
15th, must secure permits from the warden
in whose district the burning is to take
place.

It is not silly when it is remembered that
many of our costly forest fires have origi-
nated from burning brush heaps that had
not been hedged about with proper precau-
tions. A few weeks ago you probably saw
heavy smoke curling to the skies to the
west and wondered if our section was to be
visited with another disaster to our precious
forests. If you followed the news stories
you learned that only by diligent and orga-
nized effort those fires had been held to a
minimum loss.

It is not that there is any desire to in-
terfere with the liberties and privileges of
the citizenry that these rules have been laid
down by the State for those counties that
feel the urgent need for them. To the con-
trary these laws are made for the protec-
tion of all and should be willingly supported
to the smallest detail. Failure to do so
might bring an uncomfortable penalty that
would be more irksome than the inconven-
ience of securing the necessary permission.

The forest warden reminds that all
landowners in the vicinity of the brush to
be burned must be notified, and that a care-
ful watch must be maintained. He gives
other suggestions looking to a minimizing
of the possibility of danger, and the sugges-
tions should be observed.

Obviously when "brush" is mentioned it
applies to the more considerable accumula-
tion, and not to the little handful of trash
that occasionally is heaped together on the
farm. But there is danger in small burn-
ings, and it would be well not to be too free
in judging the size, for it is stated that
these forest service laws will be strictly en-
forced—as they should be. The State has
come to value its forests very highly; prob-
ably a few prosecutions would cause the
public to be more concerned about them.

Two Viewpoints

Apparently Governor Hoey and his one-
time rival for the governorship, Dr. Ralph
McDonald, do not see eye to eye as they
look upon the school situation. Only a
short time ago Governor Hoey was telling
school teachers who came appealing that
North Carolina had about reached the limit
in resources from which to support educa-
tion, and reminded them that there are
"everlasting practicalities" that must be
faced.

Last week in his commencement address
at Troutman high school, Dr. McDonald
said: "It may be a shocking revelation to
some North Carolinians who think we have
reached the limit in support of education,
but there is no other state in the union
where the average teacher receives so low
a salary in proportion to training and ex-
perience. In the two or three states where
the average teacher's salary is lower, that
average teacher is far inferior to our own."

The difference in the two viewpoints ap-
pears to be that Dr. McDonald feels that

when the people of North Carolina are al-
lowed to understand the true state of affairs
they will willingly and promptly do some-
thing about it. Governor Hoey, on the
other hand, is not so optimistic.

And there you are: one is intensely
practical, the other intensely idealistic.
Perhaps it is fortunate for the State to hold
these outstanding characters. Because it is
quite possible for North Carolina to be en-
tirely too practical. The notion here is that
we are being too practical with our school
teachers, when we say to them that their
\$2.71 a day is the limit, and then surprise
them by increasing salaries of State offi-
cials by more than they get for a whole
year's grind. Somewhere between the prac-
ticality of Governor Hoey and the ideals of
Ralph McDonald there should be a happy
meeting ground that the teachers of North
Carolina will be hoping somebody with in-
fluence will be about the business of finding.

Incidentally, it is pleasing to note that
Dr. McDonald has sufficiently recovered
from his illness, to be able to make com-
mencement addresses. Although he has
barred himself from politics of necessity, he
has not lost his interest in public issues—
and our schools remain a public issue in
North Carolina.

A Great Church United

Unification of the Methodist church is
no longer something to dream about—and,
incidentally, to fight about—for now it is
an accomplished fact. We say "fight" ad-
visedly, because unification has been stren-
uously opposed in some sections and by
some individuals high in Methodist councils,
particularly in the Southern branch.

The Western North Carolina conference
was served by a bishop who opposed unif-
ication to the bitter end and who at that
time used his power to steer the church ma-
chinery to a course in the opposite direction.
And so unification has come by a circuitous
route, hedged with thorns of prejudice, and
hampered by misunderstandings and inde-
cision. But it has come, and eight million
Methodists ought to thank God that they
can go forward as one army and in greater
certainty of victory.

The reasons for division probably were
justified at the time, but not now. The three
branches have had a common purpose that
can better be served by unity. No longer
will there be overlapping and duplicative
effort, that is as needless as it is unecon-
omic. It will take some time before the
various wheels can be made to mesh. A lot
of patience and some disappointments will
be involved, but in the end, three great re-
ligious bodies, welded into one, will surge
forward in a new strength.

Heretofore not infrequently churches
representing each of the three were to be
found in the same town, sometimes within
a few blocks of each other, and more often
than not the pastor of each was hampered
in his efforts by lack of material support
made necessary by a divided field. That,
we take it, will be remedied now, and dol-
lars and time and thought can be pooled to
the common objective—promoting the
Kingdom of God.

And what a pity that here in North
Carolina another great denomination is
threatened with division! What is going on
in Charlotte may be only a splash or it may
develop into a wave. There is no purpose
here to examine or discuss the merits of the
case—only to deplore that it has eventuated.

**Deplores Federal Spending,
But—**

South Carolina's Senator "Cotton Ed"
Smith has been a persistent critic of gov-
ernment spending, even for relief, but much
of this criticism was born of the Senator's
opposition and antagonism to President
Roosevelt that extends even beyond the
"purge" program of last November.

Certainly Senator Smith's zeal for gov-
ernmental economy stops short when it
comes to handing out jobs to his own re-
latives. Recently the Senator made request
for another clerk whose salary would be
\$3,600 a year. Presumably this was wanted
for another relative, for already on the pay-
roll along with the senator himself at \$10,-
000 a year is his daughter at \$1,800 a year;
her husband at \$3,900, another daughter at
\$2,220 and her husband at \$1,144. That
means that the Senator and his very close
relatives draw down \$19,340 annually from
Uncle Sam, and that's no measly little sum
these days. The daughters, of course, are
thankful they were born "Smith" and the
sons-in-law ought to be glad they married
them.

Would it be assuming too much to say
that none of Senator Smith's constituents
didn't want one of these jobs, or do you
reckon the senator didn't think any but kin
were capable? Certainly if South Carolina
voters, knowing how and where these jobs
were going, didn't rise up and smite last
November, then that must indicate that
they just plain don't give a hang. In that
case it's none of our business.

Many of our statesmen claim they are
making a sacrifice to go to Washington at
\$10,000 a year, but there are various little
ways they can augment their salaries, and
this little matter of dealing out jobs to
members of the family is one of the ways.

What the people of South Carolina al-
low the senator to get away with is their
business, not ours. But it wears us to
hear all this playing to the galleries, de-
manding that government stop its spending
—after the speeler has gouged as deep as
he dares into the government till.

BURCH

Little Richmond school closed
Tuesday evening. Seventh grade
certificates were awarded four-
teen graduates. John W. Martin
made an interesting talk for the
commencement program.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Flincham
had as their Sunday guests Mr.
and Mrs. O. E. Flincham, Mr. and
Mrs. O. C. Elliot and family, and
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of
Winston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. W.
L. Hill, of Dobson, and Mr. and
Mrs. J. G. Brown, of Sliam.

Mrs. John Corder, who has
been ill at her home here for
several days, is unimproved, we
are sorry to note.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sneed and
children and Mr. and Mrs. How-
ard Chappell and Theodore Chap-
pell attended the fifth Sunday
singing at Union Church Sunday.

J. C. Carter, of Winston-Sa-
lem, spent Sunday here with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Car-
ter.

Miss Annie Shore, of Harmony,
spent several days recently with
her sister, Mrs. Lucy Chappell.

M. C. Coe spent a short time
Monday at Rockford, with his
mother, Mrs. Betty Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jenkins
moved here Monday from Win-
ston-Salem. We welcome them
to this community.

Misses Lucille and Mable Mar-
ion had as their Sunday guests,
Misses Geraldine and Carrie Bry-
ant, of Rockford.

Rev. George W. Burrus, of
Rockford, will fill his regular ap-
pointment at Mt. Hermon Bap-
tist church Saturday and Sun-
day. The public is cordially in-
vited to attend.

Friends of Miss Angel Hamp-
ton will be glad to know that she
has recovered from an appendi-
citis operation sufficiently to re-
turn to her home here.

Rev. E. G. Jordan closed a re-
vival at Bessie's Chapel Baptist
church Saturday. There were
four additions to the church, one
by baptism and three by letter.

**WILKES CLINIC TO
OPEN ON MAY 15th**

North Wilkesboro, May 2—Dr.
A. J. Eller, Wilkes county health
officer, today announced that an
adult tuberculosis clinic will be-
gin for Wilkes county people on
Monday, May 15.

Dr. Skeen, a specialist from the
state sanatorium, will give the
examinations, which will be with-
out cost to the patients.

Dr. Eller is asking all who have
been in contact with tubercular
patients or who for any reason
suspect that they may have con-
tacted the disease to be exam-
ined during the clinic.

Those wishing examinations
are asked to call at the health of-
fice in the court house on Thurs-
day, Friday or Saturday during
the next two weeks and make ap-
pointments. The test will be given
at the time of making the ap-
pointment, he said.

WANTS

Wanted to buy: 25 bushels oats;
25 bushels corn. Telephone
13-F-13. 1tc

For rent—3 and 4 room
apartments. Private baths
and all modern conven-
iences. Carl Chappell. 1tc

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. 1tc

For rent: three-room apartment,
all conveniences, Fred Bell,
West Main street. 1tp

New and used Jay Bee Hammer
Mills, Grinders and Grist Mills,
for every grinding requirement.
Small down payment. Good
terms. Write quick for de-
tails. E. E. Hill, 196 Whitehall
St., Atlanta, Ga. 5-11p

We have a beautiful spinette
piano in your community that
is partly paid for. Anyone may
have same by paying the un-
paid payments. If interested,
write at once and we will notify
you where piano may be seen.
Box 262, Salisbury, N. C. 5-18c

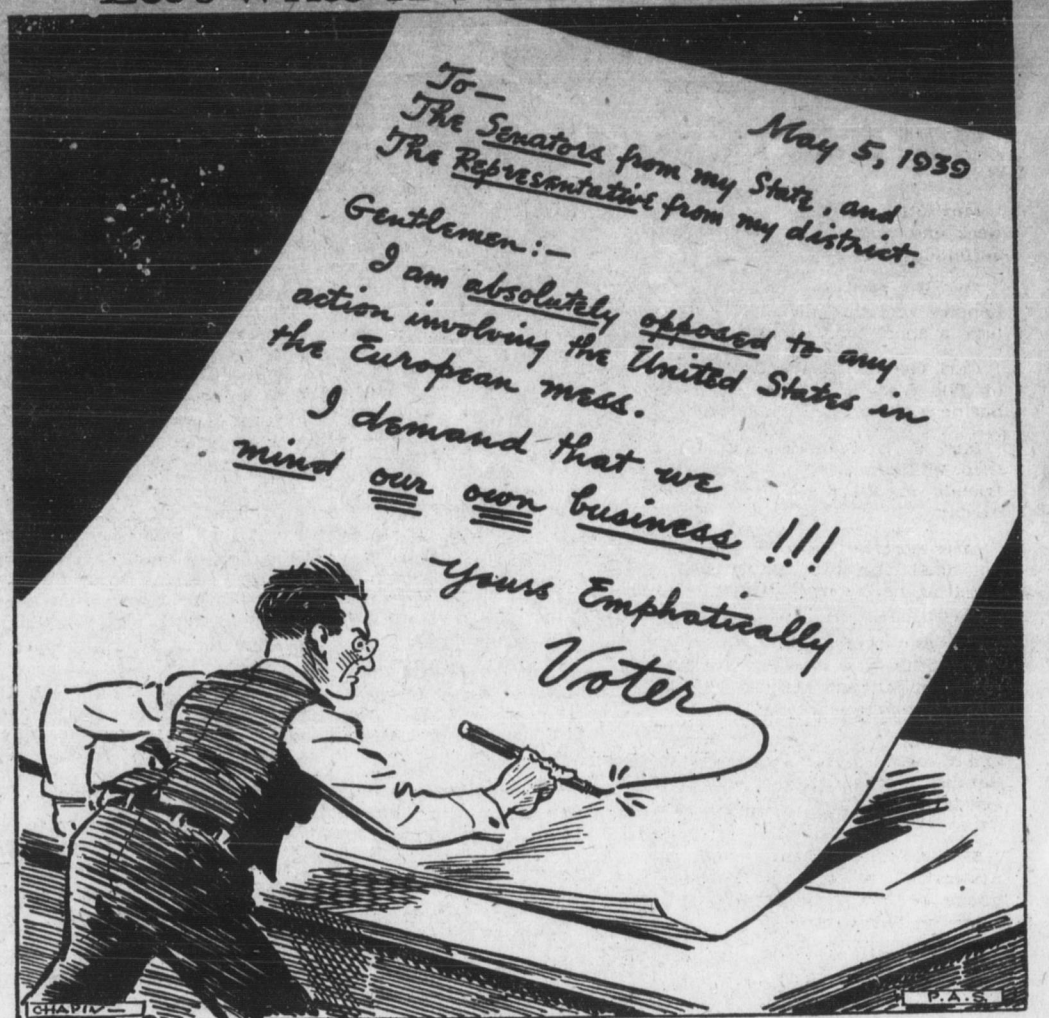
Wanted—to buy hams. We pay
cash. Brendle Produce Co.,
Elkin, N. C. 1tc

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

Real Estate. For small farms, or
homes in Elkin, Jonesville or
Arlington, see me. I will build
just for you. D. C. Martin,
Realtor and Contracting.

Special—100 jars of gold fish. 25c
value, special 19c each for Fri-
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Click 5c & 10c Store, Elkin, N.
C. 1tc

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J. R. Watkins bean spray, fly
fluid, shred soap, mineralized
stock and poultry tonics, lin-
iment, flavorings and extracts
for sale. K. M. Carter, Elkin,
N. C. 5-25p

Summer Chicks, White and Bar-
red Rocks, New Hampshire
Reds, Rock-New Hampshire
Cross. State Pullorum Tested.
They are FINE. Only \$8.00 per
hundred delivered—9c less
quantities. Bunch Hatchery,
Statesville, N. C. 5-11p

Received this week a beautiful
line of children's volle dresses,
sizes 1 to 3, 4 to 6 and 7 to 14.
25c and 49c. Graham & Click
5c & 10c Store, Elkin, N. C. 1tc

We are the local agents of T. W.
Woods Tested Seeds. Anything
you need in the seed line at the
right prices. Graham & Click
5c & 10c Store, Elkin, N. C. 1tc

Special, while they last—9x12
Linoleum Rugs for only \$3.95
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We Want—to Re-Sole and Re-
heel those Shoes of yours
where the Soles have worn
thin and the Heels are turned
over and save you 50 to 75% of
the cost of a new pair. Best of
workmanship and prices as
cheap as the cheapest. Wel-
born & Transou, Shoe Rebuilders,
In the Greenwood Mod-
ern Apartment Building. 5-18c

We have a bargain in a new 9-
pound Thor Washing machine.
See it today. Harris Electric
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Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up.
Shampoo and finger wave, 40c.
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Telephone 340. 1tc

For Sale—All kinds of wood, any
length; oak or mixed. Delivered
anytime. J. S. Hudspeth, H.
W. Crouse, Telephone 180. 1tc

For rent: Four room, modern
apartment to couple. Dr. E. C.
Nicks, Elkin, N. C. 1tc

We buy scrap iron and metals.
Double Eagle Service Co., Elk-
in, N. C. 1tc

For sale—one used small Gen-
eral Electric refrigerator. In
A-1 condition. Harris Electric
Co., Elkin, N. C. 1tc

Wanted to repair—radios. One
expert thoroughly knows his
business. Prices right. Harris
Electric Co., Elkin, N. C. 1tc

Wanted: To repair your watches
and clocks of all makes. Work
promptly done. My prices are
right. J. F. Talbirt, Main St.,
at new bridge. 5-11p

For Sale—Several acres of land
on Swan Creek Road, close to
Jonesville. Ideal building sites.
Will sell all or part. Dr.
Crutchfield, Jonesville. 1tc

For Sale: Wheat straw, 90 to 100
pound bales, 30c; good top fod-
der \$2.00 per 100. See P. H.
Swift, Zephyr. 1tc

REAL ESTATE
For Sale—Two five-room bunga-
lows in Arlington; two 5-room
houses in Jonesville; one five-
room house in Elkin. Easy
terms. Also some beautiful
building lots in Arlington, and
on N. C. Highway 26, U. S. 21.
See D. C. Martin.

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