

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

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

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He ceases to be that cautious, farsighted
business man when he makes a card-index
of his girl friends.

"The fault in all government meddling is
that Peter can be helped artificially only by
taking as much from Paul."—Robert Quil-
len.

You've noticed of course that Father
Divine doesn't seem to crave to establish
one of his "heavens" south of a certain
imaginary line.

Those industrialists who have been com-
plaining that if given the chance they could
provide all the money needed by legitimate
business, now have their chance to prove it.

The relief that comes with the adjourn-
ment of Congress is always disturbed by
the thought that under our system of gov-
ernment, it's got to convene again.

Congressman Cox, of Georgia, has been
one of the loudest critics of President Roo-
sevelt's fiscal policies, yet members of the
Cox family are drawing down \$27,000 from
the Federal payroll.

Third Term for Ideas

Keynoting before the Young Democrats
annual convention in Pittsburgh, Senator
Pepper, of Florida, advocated "a third term
for Roosevelt's ideas." The news columns
tell that his hearers stood and applauded,
even before the senator finished with
"ideas."

But never mind that. Senator Pepper,
we think, spoke a better phrase than he
knew, one that interprets what is going on
in the minds of the people of this nation as
they get ready to vote on national issues
again. "A third term for Roosevelt's ideas,"
we think could better have been put "ideals,"
instead of "ideas," for while the President's
ideas and methods have frequently been
questioned, his ideology seldom has been.

And so Senator Pepper put it aptly, be-
cause while many are opposed to a third
presidential term for any individual, they
are not opposed, indeed they favor enthu-
siastically, how many terms for whatever
seems to be for the national good.

And mark our words, whoever is elected
President in 1940, will have made it plain to
the voters that it will not be his purpose to
nullify the accomplishments of the past
eight years or scuttle the New Deal pro-
gram in its entirety. And that goes for Re-
publican as well as Democrat. It is signifi-
cant, we think, that Senator Taft senses the
trend of thought and wisely charts his
course when he is magnanimous enough to
admit that the Roosevelt program has not
all been bad, implying that he could do a
better job of administering it. Likewise
Tom Dewey who is hoping the presidential
lightning will strike him, has thought it
worth while to let it be known that his con-
servatism is liberally sprinkled with liberal-
ism. For that's what it is going to take to
be elected President in 1940.

Mr. Roosevelt told the Young Demo-
crats, warned them, that he would not sup-
port "conservative, lip-service candidates on
a straddlebug platform." Some read into
that declaration that the President will
"take a walk," in case the unexpected hap-
pens. But where will he walk, is what is
puzzling the politicians. His foes would be
willing for him to walk and walk and never
come back, and leave the field to them, but
they can't count on that. They know that
to undertake to scuttle his program will
bring him up fighting one way or another;
know that the price will be written in their
own defeat.

And the temper of the Young Democrats
at Pittsburgh is disturbing to Jack Garner
and others who crave to go back to the good
old days when there was not so much talk
about humanitarianism and when the big-
wigs could come to Washington certain of a
welcome and of getting what they want. For
these youngsters are taking their politics
seriously and from a different viewpoint.

Anyway, the plot thickens, and there's
going to be a lot of fireworks from now on.

Not Worrying About It

We haven't allowed ourself to get het up
over that \$75,000 mountain "retreat" the
State highway patrolmen have provided for
themselves over on Lake Lure. True, it is
a gift from some of the moneyed gentry, ex-
ecutives of up and going corporations in
Biedmont and Western North Carolina, who
may have had in mind certain services ren-
dered or anticipated. But so long as the
lads use it strictly as a resting place, and

don't go to cutting monkeyshines, as youth
will do sometimes, it will be o.k. by us.

The news item telling of this luxurious
rendezvous "that might be envied by mil-
lionaires," goes on to say that friends
among the industrialists provided the nec-
essary financial assistance, remembering
that "on occasions these corporations had
called on the patrol, through the Governor,
of course, for aid, and the patrol had re-
sponded."

But while making acknowledgment of
such favors, how can these executives pass
up the Governor while they are passing
around "retreats"? It does seem that he
ought to come into the picture somewhere.
If one "servant of the people" can accept
such favors without a kick-back, another
need have no hesitation about it.

Presumably the "occasions" to which
the news item refers, involve certain labor
difficulties when the patrolmen have been
called from the roads to "preserve order."
There haven't been many such under the
Hoey regime, blessed be, but early in his
administration, he warned that he would
line up with the industrialists against any
sort of monkey business, and of course the
patrol would have no other choice than to
"respond."

Anyhow the patrolmen have their "re-
treat" and we hope they will enjoy it thor-
oughly—but not too thoroughly. Certainly
from their meager salary they couldn't pro-
vide a \$75,000 hang-out, and seeing as how
their time is pretty well taken up, we're
afraid, unless they stretch this point a bit,
that the place will be lonesome at times, in-
asmuch as it is an exclusive affair, visitors
being allowed only when accompanied by
one of the clan.

But we believe they would have been al-
lowed to enjoy this luxury more, had they
passed the hat around and allowed the rest
of us to spare a dime. It would have been
a sight more democratic—even if not quite
so Democratic.

Fear and Uncertainty

According to Ray Tucker, co-author of
the National Whirligig, a group of capital-
ists recently visited Washington to obtain
political light from a distinguished Demo-
cratic leader in Congress, who favored them
with this little lecture:

"Gentlemen, the only trouble with this
country today is—fear. You can't see around
the corner. You are afraid because you may
not make any profits—because you don't know
what the government will do to you tomorrow.
The farmer is afraid that he won't get a
decent return on his crops. The man on WPA
is worried because he may be turned off the
rolls next week or month. The fellow with a
private job doesn't know how long it will last.
That's what's wrong—it's the only thing that's
wrong. It's fear."

That sounds familiar, doesn't it. That's
what President Roosevelt was saying back
in 1933, and after seven years of the New
Deal program, it is being said again. In the
meantime all sorts of plans have been work-
ed out to allay that fear. Some parts of the
program have helped, others have turned
out to be duds. But the fact remains that
right now when by every measurement we
ought to be getting out of the doldrums, we
are—staked by fear.

And our national law-making body ad-
journing without doing much about it. In
fact in the closing days Congress contrib-
uted much to the increase and continuity of
—national fear. For even those who have
been clamoring for governmental change
"fear" that maybe Congress made a mis-
take in shutting off the spigot so suddenly;
they "fear" that business and industry can't
or won't get under the load that means
finding work for around two-million work-
ers who will be shunted aside by Congress'
decision.

The notion here is that it all narrows
down to whether we can bring ourselves to
subordinating political ambitions and pur-
poses to the more important business of
making democracy work. The brains of
this nation could chart a way out of the
wilderness, if only selfishness and political
greed could be set aside, and the task ap-
proached in sincerity and unity of purpose.

The Farmers Encouraged

When the tobacco markets first opened
in Georgia, the tobacco farmers of this
section were keenly interested. The average
price was low, so low that the Georgia
farmers protested, and Governor Rivers
took a hand, however without providing any
great improvement for that section.

But fortunately for all concerned North
Carolina farmers are encouraged to hope
that it will not be so bad after all. Eastern
Carolina markets opened higher than in
Georgia, and contrary to expectations have
continued firm, with an upward tendency. It
is to be hoped this will not revert to a
tumble.

With a bumper crop and a reasonably
fair price the tobacco farmers of this state
will be helped considerably. It is to the in-
terest of the tobacco buyers to help things
along, to keep the farmer as contented as
possible. For they are not crazy to have
them get too enthusiastic about crop con-
trol. But that is something else.

What concerns now is the immediate
promise of a reasonably fair return for the
farmer's time and toil. Then will come their
problem of determining what they will do
about tobacco another year. And that is
something they should be thinking about
earnestly and intelligently, so that when
voting time comes again they will be able to
safeguard their interests without depending
on those who look upon crop control with
more or less selfish interest.

**Spainhour's New
Shoe Department
Is to Open Today**

Sydnor-Spainhour, one of Elk-
in's leading department stores, is
announcing in this issue the
opening today (Thursday), of a
new modern ladies' first floor
shoe department, which is show-
ing new fall creations of nation-
ally advertised brands.

In charge of the new shoe de-
partment is Jimmie Campbell,
who has been with the Spainhour
Hickory store shoe department
for several years. Mr. Campbell,
who has also been made assistant
manager of the store here, is an
expert shoe fitter.

The shoes to be handled by the
new department are all exclusive
with Spainhours.

The shoe department is located
on the left side of the store at
the front, and is attractively fit-
ted and arranged. In order to
make room for this department,
the main floor piece goods de-
partment, and the pattern de-
partment have been moved to the
basement store, which has been
remodeled and rearranged.

Complete details of today's
grand opening will be found in
the Spainhour advertisement in
this issue.

WITH THE SICK

The following patients have
been admitted to the local hos-
pital during the past week: William
Clyde Draughan, Mt. Airy; Mrs.
E. W. McDaniell, Elkin; Ruby
Caudill, Whitehead; Flora Stan-
ley, Benham; Kathleen Burcham,
Elkin; Mrs. Ruth Threatte, Dob-
son; Ella Reece Parks, Elkin;
Helen Couch, Elkin; Mrs. Pansy
Swain, Elkin; Mrs. Hugh Royall,
Elkin; Clifford White, Dobson;
Cassie Atkins, Mt. Airy; Mrs.
Julia West Roe, Sparta; Vascoe
Whately, Jr., Elkin; Mrs. Marg-
aret Brendle, Jonesville; Rev. J.
E. Abernethy, Valdese; Mary Lee
Bauguss, State Road; Mrs. Min-
nie Lyons, Elkin; Carlyle Hall,
Jonesville; Mrs. Marie Carter,
Ronda; Lucille Hall, Jonesville;
Sylvania Barker, Elkin; David J.
Causey, Elkin; Mrs. Agnes Myers,
Jonesville; Odell Myers, Elkin;
Johnny Swain, Elkin.

Patients dismissed during the
week were: Mrs. Delcie Gwyn,
Boonville; Mrs. Daisy Weather-
man, Elkin; Herman Caudill,
Hamptonville; Mrs. Florence Cul-
ler, East Bend; Eugene Money,
Elkin; Mrs. Lottie Bolich, Stoney
Point; Carlton Key, Boonville;
Claude Wood, Clifton; Mrs. Ethel
Cotren, Elkin; Mrs. Roy White,
Elkin; Mrs. F. F. Riggs, Dobson;
Ernie Southard, Elkin; Mrs. Ag-
nes Myers, Jonesville; Clyde El-
ler, Elkin; Richard R. Evans,
Elkin; Charlie Combs, Ronda;
Lizzie Creed, Elkin; Anna Kath-
erine Dobson, Elkin; Alice Blake
Dobson, Elkin; Ned Shore, Ron-
da; Emma Stanley, Dobson; Al-
bert Page Sparks, Boonville; Wil-
liam Clyde Draughan, Mt. Airy;
Kathleen Burcham, Elkin; Mrs.
Ruth Threatte, Dobson; Cassie
Atkins, Mt. Airy; Vascoe What-
ley, Jr., Elkin; Mary Lee Bauguss,
State Road; Carlyle Hall, Elkin;
Lucille Hall, Jonesville; Mrs. Ola
Blackburn, Jonesville; Mrs. Collie
Young, Elkin.

ROCKFORD

Mrs. George E. Burrus is spend-
ing several days in Taylorsville,
visiting her daughter, Mrs. W.
W. Harrington.

Messrs. Walter Gray Anthony,
Marshall Phillips and Grover
Hall left last week for Canada,
where they will cure tobacco.

Master Tilden Burrus was hon-
ored last Saturday afternoon
with a birthday party at the
home of his grandmother, Mrs.
C. B. Davis. Games were played
and refreshments were served to
a host of his little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Vann Burrus
of Winston-Salem, spent the
week-end with their parents, Rev.
and Mrs. George E. Burrus.

Miss Opal Simpson entertained
a number of her friends at a
chicken stew last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thore had
as their guest last week-end Mrs.
Ollivia Palmer and Mr. Kelley
Neil Palmer of Salem, and
Mrs. Rosa Booker of Dobson.

Mrs. T. B. Holyfield had as her
guest over the week-end Mr. and
Mrs. Ted Brower and Mrs. Mary
Cummings of Mount Airy.

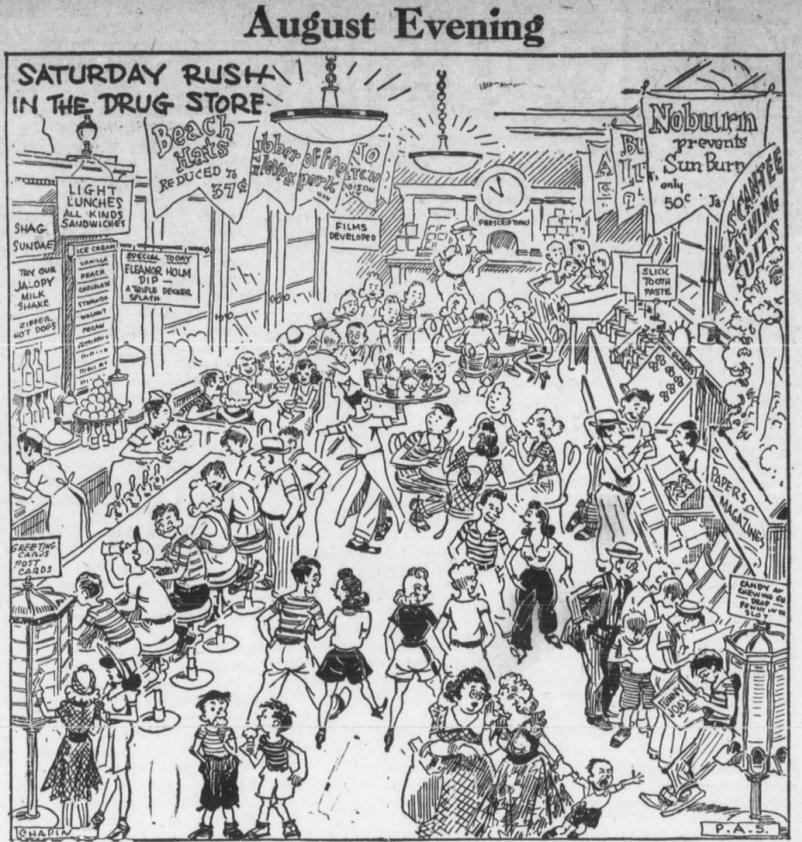
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthony
spent Sunday afternoon in Win-
ston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCormick
spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. McCormick, of
the Richmond Hill section.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Linville of
Winston-Salem, spent last Sun-
day with Miss Mary Hutchens.

Mr. Henry Dobson and child-
ren of Elkin, spent last Sunday
afternoon with their mother, Mrs.
J. H. Dobson.

Read Tribune Advertisements!



ZEPHYR

Miss Juanita Parks has return-
ed to the Burrus Memorial School
of Nursing in High Point after a
two week visit here with home
folks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Reeves and
family spent last Sunday in North
Wilkesboro with friends and re-
latives. They are former residents
of that place.

Mrs. Ettie Parks and family
spent last Sunday at State Road
with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Phillips.

The Zephyr school will open for
the 1939-40 term Monday morning,
September 4. All students are
urged to be present.

Mrs. Mammie Bryant of Ashe-
boro spent the latter part of last
week here with relatives.

Miss Irene Reeves is spending
this week in North Wilkesboro
with friends.

Miss Helen Wall of Mulberry
spent last Thursday evening here
the guest of Miss Juanita Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Banner Whitaker
have returned to their home near
Asheboro after a visit here with
relatives.

Miss Thelma Swift spent last
Sunday at Salem Fork with
friends.

UNION HILL

Late crops here are looking
splendid since the rain Monday
evening. Farmers here are very
busy priming and curing tobacco.

The twenty-month-old baby of
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Childress died
Sunday night at the home here.
Funeral services were held at
Union Hill Baptist church Mon-
day afternoon at 3 o'clock, in
charge of the pastor, Rev. A. F.
Walker.

J. W. Gasplie and Early Mayes
have returned from a visit of
several days in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Isaacs
moved here last week from Pu-
laski, Va. We welcome them to
this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Plute Simmons
of Oregon, visited Mr. Simmons'
sister, Mrs. G. L. Crouse, here
Sunday.

**PUBLISHER GUEST AT
WATERMELON FEAST**

The publisher of The Tribune
and his family enjoyed a deli-
cious melon feast Sunday after-
noon at the beautiful country
home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Myers, at Swan Creek, where
some of the finest watermelons
seen this year, were grown.

The Swan Creek road is now
being hard-surfaced beyond the
Myers' home, and it is hoped it
will be completed on through to
highway No. 60 at an early date.

**P.O.S. OF A. TO HOLD
INITIATION AUGUST 21**

A class initiation of the P. O.
S. of A. will be held Monday
evening, August 21, at 8 o'clock. All
members are urged to be present.

The following members were
initiated into the organization at
the meeting of August 7: H. G.
York, W. R. Davis, John E. Rat-
ledge, Raymond Felts, Bill Har-
ris, Ralph Dorsett and Hayden
Ratlidge.

Wanted to buy all kinds of cattle,
calves and pork hogs. See Bub
Price at Basketaria. tfc

WANTS

School Bells Ring Again! It is
time you were looking about
your needs in school supplies.
We have the most complete
line we have ever offered, and
at the very best possible prices.
See us for your needs. Walker's
5c and 10c Store. ttc

Good route available of 800 Raw-
leigh consumers. No experience
needed. Sales way up this year.
Large sales mean big profits.
Permanent. Full time. Write
Rawleigh's, Dept. NCH-63-104,
Richmond, Va. ttp

Steady work, good pay—Reliable
man wanted to call on farmers
in Yadkin and Surry County.
No experience or capital re-
quired. Make up to \$12 a day.
Write Furst & Thomas, Can-
dler Bldg., Baltimore, Md. ttp

Comfort Cottage, Carolina Beach,
"Center All Social Activities."
Next postoffice bldg. Rooms,
apartments, reasonable. Write,
wire, come. Glenn Tucker, Mgr.
8-31c

Anything and everything you
need in toilet goods, sanitary
goods, picnic supplies, station-
ery, notions, laces, ribbons, la-
dies' underwear, etc. Walker's
5c and 10c Store. ttc

One Coca-Cola ice beverage cool-
er for sale at a bargain. See
Elkin Plumbing & Heating Co.
tfc

For sale: eight-room house on
acre lot in Ronda. Will sell
cheap. Small down payment,
balance monthly as rent. J. B.
Church, Roaring River, N. C.
8-17p

The biggest and best shipment of
fancy glassware, vases and no-
velties, oil lamps, etc., just re-
ceived. You don't want to miss
seeing them at once. Walker's
Basement Store. ttc

For sale—45 acres of land, three-
room house, barn, good spring
and springhouse, and other
outbuildings, good young or-
chard; 15 acres of bottom land.
Located one mile from state
highway. School bus line
through this farm. See Troy
Miller, Thurmond, N. C. 8-17p

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

For rent: Cool, desirable down-
stairs apartment. Private bath,
private entrance. Phone 126-M.
tfc

CASH—cash for your old gold!
Turn your old broken jewelry,
bridge works, gold teeth, watch
cases, eye glass frames, etc.,
into cash. Bring to Downtown
Service Station. 8-17c

Learn Beauty Culture and Hair
Styling—Our graduates are in
demand. Write for rates. Hin-
shaw School of Beauty Culture,
North Wilkesboro, N. C. 8-31c

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

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up.
Shampoo and finger wave, 40c.
Modern Beauty Shop, Louise
Vestal, Ruby Gray. Telephone
340. ttc

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. ttn

**BUILD
REMODEL
REPAIR**



**REGARDLESS OF THE KIND OF JOB
We Can Supply You With**

Quality Materials

LEHIGH CEMENT
PINEHALL AND STATESVILLE BRICK
JOHNS-MANVILLE COMPOSITION AND
ASBESTOS ROOFING, ASBESTOS
SIDING, TILE BOARD AND INSULATING
BOARD, STAG PAINT
ALL KINDS OF LUMBER

**We Also Have a Few Choice Lots Left
SURRY HARDWARE COMPANY
The Place to Get It Elkin, N. C.**