

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday by
ELK PRINTING COMPANY, Inc.
Elkin, N. C.

Thursday, August 31, 1939

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



After all work wouldn't be so darned bad if it didn't consume so much time.

The trouble is last year's straw hat always looks like last year's straw hat.

They don't use lie detectors on fishermen because the whoppers are so big the dinkus couldn't stand the strain.

All too often honesty is the best policy only to those whose transactions are not big enough to enable them to employ the best lawyers.

Just about the time a fellow succeeds in convincing himself that he is happy and contented some guy comes along and argues him out of it.

When you become terribly worried about our national debt, just pause and ponder that this country was discovered on borrowed money.

These scientists who are so persistent about bursting the atom, ought to give Hitler a try at it. Maybe a piece would fly up and hit him in the face.

One of our most prominent pessimists wanted to know the other day: "How in the heck is a fellow gonna 'tend to his own business when the ain't none?"

American Toys

When next you seat yourself in your comfy chair, reach for the ash tray or whatever other little doodad the wife has provided for your comfort and convenience, and nine times out of ten you'll find the German or Japanese trade-mark on it. That is one reason why workers are busy in those countries and idle here.

But it is being corrected. American women are taking a look behind the scenes, and whenever they make up their mind to boycott, they don't mean maybe.

And the American manufacturers are aiding in the correction in one field. The American toy industry has for the first time achieved a position of leadership in providing the world's play things. For one thing, Germany, from whom we have been accustomed to buy toys, is now too busy building war planes and guns to bother with toys. Likewise Japan has other fish to fry.

But whatever the cause, the fact remains that last year the dollar value of toys exported actually exceeded for the first time the value of toys imported, and this in face of the fact that the United States imported much more than was exported.

Evidently through the mass production that we have a right to brag about, we are able to overcome the handicap of higher wages and other higher costs of production. Ingenuity and quality enter into the picture too, for the American workman does take pride in his handicraft.

It is at least gratifying that this improvement is shown in an industry that has to do with the joy and pleasure of children rather than an industry that is concerned in building things to kill and destroy. Americans would prefer to finger profits made from the sale of things designed for human enjoyment than from those which are meant to maim and kill.

Hams from Sanitary Hogs

Science here of late has been playing havoc with some of our most treasured traditions. Always we have associated the hog with filth and mud, and there has been maybe the mistaken notion that toothsome ham was better because of the swine's wallow, and the gravy browner because back yonder little pigs were allowed to root where they would.

But now comes the announcement that one of the big packing companies has agreed with North Carolina agriculture officials to pay twenty-five cents more per hundredweight than the regular market price for parasite-free hogs, produced "the sanitary way."

H. W. Taylor, swine specialist of the State College Extension service hails the agreement as one of the most important developments in the livestock industry in a decade. He claims that "it should induce growers to adopt sanitation practices and greatly reduce swine losses from cholera and other diseases. Not only will the farmer receive 25 cents more per hundredweight for his pork, but he will get additional returns in more pigs weaned per litter, and larger gains per 100 pounds of feed consumed."

It is explained that this offer is open to growers who sell twenty or more hogs at

one time. To earn the premium, they must conform to certain sanitary practices, such as scrubbing the sows before farrowing; keeping farrowing houses and hog lots clean, and observing pasture rules that are calculated to improve hog health.

The ultimate objective is, of course, to promote greater care and more intelligent management of swine. Not a great many hog growers will be marketing twenty hogs at a time. But their neighbors who market less will not be long in seeing the advantage of sanitation as applied to hog raising, and while they will not be cashing in on the packing house premium, they will clip dividends from that other source that Taylor is talking about—more and better pigs and more meat for the feed consumed.

Come to think of it, most of us, we reckon, would be willing to pay a mite more for meat that was certified against the presence of cholera or parasites, or even that which in its heyday had been too careless with its wallow. Others, of course, just plain wouldn't give a hang.

Should Find the Answer

The United States has 6 per cent. of the world's population—a percentage that is pregnant with significance in its relation to these other things we have: We have 34 per cent. of the coal, 16 per cent. of the wheat, 29 per cent. of the iron, 62 per cent. of the oil, 34 per cent. of the railroad trackage, 53 per cent. of the corn, 50 per cent. of the cotton, 35 per cent. of the electric power, 32 per cent. of the copper, and 42 per cent. of the timber.

Some of these assets are ours by inheritance, they are natural resources included in the title acquired when we either traded the original owner a string of beads for his scalping knife or took it from him at the point of an old blunderbus.

But some of these assets we created ourselves. Created them under great handicaps that tried men's souls and hardened them into rugged individuals who didn't mind fighting things out on the principle of every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

But with only six per cent. of the world's population owning all these other things, something has happened almost suddenly to throw our economics into reverse gear, and we find ourselves at the wailing wall, instead of happily at the plow or lathe or in the counting houses. We are wondering what is wrong, and not at all certain that ambitious braggarts in Europe are responsible for it.

Some claim that we are about to abandon certain fundamental principles of government which have made this country the greatest the world has ever known; that individual freedom is being encroached upon by government, and that free enterprise is now the exception rather than the rule. And in very great degree these charges and apprehensions are correct.

But how come, and what is to be done about it? Those are the questions that must be answered, and nobody can answer them except this six per cent. of the world's people who ought to be about the business of trying to find the answer and to write it permanently in the back of the book.

A Dual Responsibility

One person is never better pleased than when he is made a juror; another hates it like the itch. Between the two there ought to be a happy meeting ground, for this is an important matter—one that should neither be courted nor shirked.

Almost every superior court judge at some time or other, has been prompted to lecture those who come seeking release from jury duty, deploring the fact that good, intelligent jurors almost have to be dragged to the court house for this service. But the jurists overlook the fact that they together with other court officials are partly to blame for this antipathy.

The more desirable juror happens also to be a very busy man, and often he not only loses dollars by being away from his work, but his whole program is shattered by a week's absence. And the court is quite arbitrary about it. He must report "Monday morning at ten o'clock," only to find the judge a little late and committed to a routine that takes up all of the morning, making it mid-afternoon before the juror is needed.

While the juror-elect is twiddling his thumbs, during this and other periods of idleness, his mind turns to the work he ought to be doing, and it worries him no little. He frets about it and swears that in the future he will avoid jury duty if there is any possible way to do so. Judges and sheriffs with a little consideration could do much to amend this state of mind.

It would help some if a system could be adopted that would limit this service to half a week, except in important cases. This would spread the service but would curtail the hardship and inconvenience of jury duty. It might cut into the program of the professional juror who likes the leisure and the pay well enough to muscle in if he can. But if it did nothing more than cramp his style it would be worth trying.

And then upping the pay of jurors might help: increasing their pay to a point where they would be partially repaid for their time, might bring a greater willingness to perform this civic duty.

But in the meantime, it should be the purpose of those drawn for the jury box, to look upon this as a civic duty to be met and not shirked, for the jury under our justice system, is an important factor in keeping justice to an even keel.



Washington, August 28—When former President Hoover took occasion to call Senator Barkley to task for his statements about the growth of the National Debt during the last Republican Administration, it was taken in some quarters in Washington as an intimation that Mr. Hoover was setting the stage for his own nomination for the Presidency next year.

In all informed political quarters it was considered as at least notice to anybody concerned that the former President is keeping a very close eye on national political affairs, and may be expected to have a good deal to say about the Republican candidate for 1940.

Inquiring reporters who have gone out from Washington to see Mr. Hoover at his home in Palo Alto, California, have come back with reports indicating that they believe the former President to be a receptive but not so far an active candidate.

The impression seems to be that he definitely will take an active hand in pre-convention politics, at any rate, and unless the probable nominee is someone of whom he approves, he may take advantage of his growth in personal popularity in the past seven years to throw his hat into the ring.

Coming from one observer who has had exceptional opportunities to talk with the former President on the 1940 race, the belief is put forth that he does not want to run or serve again, though he is physically active and mentally fit as most men much younger than his own 65 years.

This same observer came back from Palo Alto with the belief that Mr. Hoover is, to put it mildly, not enthusiastic over Senator Vandenberg of Michigan as the party's choice for the head of the ticket; that he likes and admires Thomas E. Dewey of New York very much indeed and wishes he were a few years older and had a record of successful administration as an executive behind him; and that he has a great deal of respect for the ability of Senator Taft of Ohio, coupled with the belief that he would command the respect of the country at large once he got into the campaign.

Hoover's Position

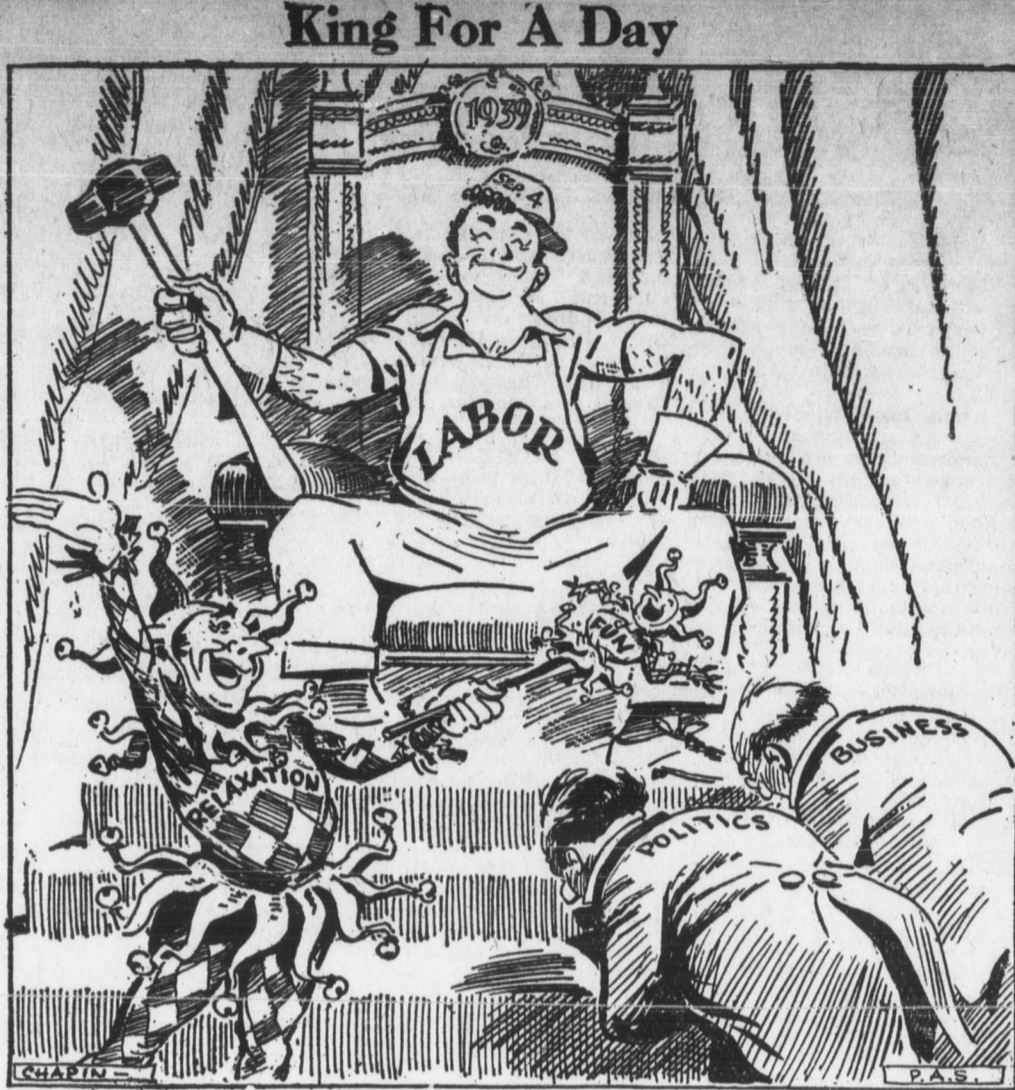
In short, the nearest to "feedback information" about the former President's position in respect of 1940 is that he would consider a ticket headed by Senator Taft, with District Attorney Dewey as his running mate, as about the best and most popular ticket the Republicans have to offer, and that while he would somewhat reluctantly consent to be drafted if such a ticket cannot be nominated, Mr. Hoover doesn't want the job of being President again. He knows too much about its difficulties.

In view of all the reports cited here about Mr. Hoover's position, it seems clear to Washington politicians that he will have a great deal to say in Republican party affairs. Contrary to a general impression, he is not only on good terms with Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee but believes that Mr. Hamilton is doing a very good job of uniting conflicting elements in the party, despite serious lack of funds with which to work.

Dewey's Candidacy

The Dewey candidacy is, thus far, being promoted publicly chiefly in his native state of Michigan, by the people of his old home town of Owosso, where the family doctor who officiated at his birth is honorary president of the Dewey-for-President Club. Whether Dewey heads the ticket will depend largely upon the impression he makes when he begins his speech-making campaign in the course of the next month or so. Dewey's friends are confident that once he begins to talk to the public, directly or on the air, there will be a great popular wave of enthusiasm for the handsome, courageous and eloquent young man who came so near to being elected Governor of New York last year.

News out of Michigan does not indicate any worry on the part of that state's other favorite son, Senator Arthur Vandenberg. His campaign is well under way, with headquarters in the leading hotel of Mr. Vandenberg's home town of Grand Rapids. Vandenberg clubs are being organized all over the state, to promote his re-election to the Senate and at the same time delegates are being corralled for his nomination for the Presidency. As there is no other Michigan Republican in the



BURCH

L. W. Burrus will fill his regular appointment at Mt. Hermon church Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. C. A. Sebastian, of High Point, spent Friday and Saturday in Friendship community visiting Mrs. Morgan Gentry.

Mrs. J. M. Flincham, who has been ill at her home for several weeks, does not improve, her friends will regret to know.

Among the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chappell were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sneed and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sneed, of Winston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Everette Chappell and children, Jimmy and Junior, of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilmoth, who spent 12 weeks at Boone, are at home here.

Bertie Flincham, of Winston-Salem, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Flincham.

The revival meeting will begin at Friendship church the third Sunday in September. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. W. A. Brown, of Jonesville, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sneed.

Mrs. Thelma Stoney and children, Donald, Theodore and Betty Jane, of Winston-Salem, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marion.

Miss Lydia Jane Sneed spent Saturday in Elkin the guest of Mrs. Glenn Lewis.

Mrs. Paul Marion and children, Misses Lucille and Mabel, are spending the first of the week in Siloam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Greenwood and daughters, Misses Bettie Mae and Genevieve, spent Sunday afternoon the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, of Twin Oaks.

Mrs. H. C. Hampton was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jenkins and children and Othel Foy, of

field, the outlook is for a solid Vandenberg delegation.

With the Democrats

On the Democratic side there are only two active and avowed Presidential candidates so far, and one of them will withdraw from the race if the President chooses to run for a third term. With the field clear for him, however, Paul McNutt is regarded by Washington observers and reported by scouts who have been scouring the mid-West, as certain to have the solid Indiana delegation in the Democratic National Convention, and a very good chance of forming a bloc of delegates taking in all the states east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio.

Under the old two-thirds rule of Democratic conventions, which was abrogated in 1936, Washington believes that Vice-President Garner could build and hold a bloc of delegates sufficiently large to beat McNutt. But Democratic nominations now are made by a majority of the delegates instead of two-thirds, a fact which works to the advantage of Mr. Roosevelt or of any candidate he favors, such as Mr. McNutt, and to the disadvantage of Mr. Garner.

The Vice President is keeping his mouth tightly closed on the subject of his own candidacy. Throughout Texas, however, his friends are working openly.

Winston-Salem, were the week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jenkins.

Miss Irene Jenkins returned from a month's visit at the home of her sister in Idaho last week.

Little Richmond school opening has been postponed until Thursday, September 7. The teachers will be J. L. Thompson, principal, Mr. Harvey Hyatt, Mrs. Lula Woltz, Mr. W. A. Wilmoth, Mrs. Lora Lyon, and Miss Mathis.

Miss Mattie Ruth Wilmoth, of North Wilkesboro, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Wilmoth.

ROCKFORD

Rev. and Mrs. Julian Folger, of Charlotte, are spending a few days as the guests of Mrs. C. B. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Vann Burrus, of Winston-Salem, Rev. George E. Burrus and daughter, Eulala, spent last Sunday in Taylorsville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington.

Rev. D. G. Reece, of Jonesville, filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Misses Dorothy Wall and Ruby Jarvis are spending this week in Winston-Salem visiting relatives.

The Rockford Home Demonstration club gave their annual chicken stew last Saturday night at the "Tan Yard Spring." They had thirty-five present. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coe entertained a number of their friends last Tuesday night with a chicken stew at their tobacco barn.

The work on the old court house is nearing completion. The people of this community are very grateful to Mr. Joe Brown for his interest taken in this old historic building.

Mrs. E. M. Bryant and daughter, Mary Ruth, of Debson, spent last Thursday afternoon visiting friends here.

A fisherman says he found a 20 foot alligator in an Indiana river.

WANTS

Wanted: Two boys, over 14 years old, for morning paper route. Write P. O. Box 560, Elkin, N. C. 1tp

You will find a complete line of school supplies at Graham & Click 5c & 10c Store, including notebook paper, tablets, pencils, school bags, lunch pails, etc. See our windows for special prices in our school line. Graham & Click 5c & 10c Store. 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. 1tf

For sale: Slightly used Vega guitar, with case. Clear tone, good condition. Price reasonable. Mrs. Leo Hinshaw. 1tc

Extra Special value, aluminum ware sale! 14-qt. aluminum dish pan, 49c; 6-qt. aluminum kettle, 49c; 2-qt. aluminum percolator, 49c; 2-qt. aluminum double boiler, 49c. This week only! Graham & Click 5c & 10c Store. 1tc

Permanent Waves, \$1.00 and up. Shampoo and finger wave, 40c. Modern Beauty Shop, Louise Vestal, Ruby Gray. Telephone 340. 1tc

Special for this week—25c salad bowls, beautifully decorated, for only 10c. Graham & Click 5c & 10c Store. 1tc

Wanted to buy all kinds of cattle, calves and pork hogs. See Bub Price at Basketeria. 1tc

Ladies' felt bedroom slippers, 25c and 49c pr. Ladies' full fashioned pure thread silk hose, fall colors, 49c, 59c and 69c pr. All Splendid Values. Walker's 5c & 10c Store.

For rent: Cool, desirable downstairs apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Phone 126-M. 1tc

Congleum rugs, 7 1/2 x 9 ft., \$1.98; 9x12, \$3.47; 9x10 1/2, \$3.19, and anything you may need in smaller rugs priced from 10c each to 59c. Walker's Basement Store.

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

Don't forget to supply your needs in school supplies. We have a complete line of the best we possibly can offer for the price. Call for Blue Horse Brand for all your needs. Walker's 5c & 10c Store.

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

Our special sale on table ware is still good. Don't fail to supply your needs this week. Walker's Basement Store.

Farm for sale: 45 acres, house, 4 rooms, 3 porches, 2 nice fireplaces; new barn; stone milk house; chicken house; smoke house; garage; corn crib; hog house with lot fenced in. All buildings galvanized roofs. House and barn newly painted. 8 acres fenced for pasture. Exceptionally good tobacco land. 7 1/2 miles of Elkin. Priced right, good terms. See Will Willard, Gwyn avenue. 9-8c

Lots of fresh candies, and at prices you don't mind paying, at Walker's 5c & 10c Store.

Lo4 on July 18, pair of light rimmed, tortoise shell, reading glasses. A reward will be given for return of glasses to Tribune office. 1tc

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

Enroll at once for complete course in Beauty Culture. This school is fully accredited by N. C. State Board of Cosmetic Art. Modernly equipped. Positions secured. Call or write for information. 1tc

Wanted: Girl for general housework, to stay on lot. Telephone 163-W between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Bub Price, Jonesville, N. C. 1tc

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