

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

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Member North Carolina Press Association

Those damages that neither Germany nor Britain can agree upon, probably comes from bombs dropped by the dove of peace.

When the wartime scientists get around to harnessing the smell of Limburger cheese to be turned loose at will—they will have something there.

"These newspaper syndicate doctors are always leaving out the best part. One of them says a milk shake with an ounce of French brandy in it is good for hay fever, but doesn't say a word about how you can catch hay fever."—Macon Telegraph.

Methodists United

"To the Methodist Church thus established we do solemnly declare our allegiance, and upon all its life and service we do reverently invoke the blessing of Almighty God."

Thus spake the presiding bishop at the joint conference of the three great North Carolina Methodist bodies at Greensboro last week, now united in one church, under one banner and in one common cause. And thus comes to fruition the hopes, the prayers and the planning through many years of divided effort. Gradually the machinery of the three churches will be merged, the various cogs will mesh with greater efficiency, and the common objective advantaged by unified effort.

This union of Methodism has been opposed by many who thought they had sufficient reasons for protest. It would have been surprising if it had been otherwise. But the great majority of Methodists will welcome the union and soon its advantages will be so manifest that conscientious objectors will be wondering why they opposed. The process of the merger requires similar action among the various conferences, but when completed Methodism, now the Methodist Church, without any qualifying tags, will have more than eight million souls enlisted under its banner—one great army, militant in the service of the Master.

The advantages of the union are obvious. For years the people of this religious faith have been handicapped by duplicative effort. Not infrequently churches of the three denominations were struggling along in the same town, sometimes within a few blocks of each other, and none of them properly supported. It is just as obvious that the full benefit of their strength could not be had under these circumstances. Pastors became all but discouraged; congregations were bent under heavy burdens which detracted from the peaceful and efficient approach to the job in hand—the promotion of the kingdom of God in the world.

And now that is in the process of change. Not all of the wounds of separation have been healed, but thanks to the wisdom and foresight of great religious leaders there will soon be only scars. And others as well as Methodists will be saying "amen" to the bishop's invocation.

Waiting Impatiently

"Some of the politicians up there are getting pretty agitated over the situation. They think they have been kept in the dark long enough." That is the comment of a political scout when he returned to Raleigh from a trip into western North Carolina, where many of the counties don't have such a comfortable Democratic majority, that a good running start is not necessary if they are to deliver.

What this political observer was trying to convey to the Raleigh newsmen was that these western politicians want to know how Governor Hoey stands on the 1940 gubernatorial race. The assumption is, of course, that they will follow his wishes in the matter on the theory that that will mean a ticket for a front seat on the bandwagon as it heads toward the governor's mansion.

The newspapers have been telling that Governor Hoey means to play hands-off in the governor's race. They are still predicting that soon he will be issuing a formal neutrality proclamation, with all embargoes repealed. But that will be for lay consumption. Wise and experienced political go-getters know different, and they will be awaiting the cue that sends them hurrying to the watch-towers and the highways and hedges wherever a covey of voters may be feeding.

It is a pity that under our boasted system of self-determination we must wait for the word of anyone before making up our mind whom we will elect governor, but that is the procedure and there is no blacking that out. Governor Hoey may be sincere in his purpose not to try to name his successor, but he has his preference, and somebody

will find which of the candidates it is and capitalize on it like nobody's business. Those dependable "departments" which have served so effectively in the past will get "right"; the steam roller will be shifted to high gear and some four-five candidates will be mashed flatter'n a pancake.

One guess is as good as another's as to who will find favor with the Governor. The signs point to Horton—have pointed in that direction from the beginning, and are more definite since his friends are claiming the support of Dr. McDonald, who is by no matter of means out of politics.

But all of the gubernatorial candidates, to date there are six of them, are having a hard time stirring up interest. The appearance of four of them on the Chapel Hill platform didn't crowd the hall, and out in the by-ways the voters are busy with the war and football and are not paying politics much mind.

But there is one consolation: They are all able men and whoever gets the call will probably measure up satisfactorily. So what's the use getting all het up about it?

The Night Schools

These columns have frequently made plain the attitude of this paper toward the splendid educational service rendered in this community through the adult night schools, but the work deserves all the repetitive praise that we or anyone else can give it.

Long before government aid was available, and when there were no funds to turn to, Mrs. Whitaker undertook this work, and where others would have been discouraged to the point of abandoning it she has kept it alive and demonstrated its value. That was twelve years ago, and it would be interesting to count the beneficiaries of this effort and the extent of its individual advancement.

Other communities have undertaken to provide this instructional service under one plan or another, but all too often, for one reason or another, it has been allowed to drag or be abandoned altogether, and we are extremely doubtful whether any town the size of Elkin has maintained similar adult night schools continuously for twelve years—a record of which Elkin and particularly Mrs. Whitaker should be proud.

But we don't think anyone can appreciate this service as much as those who have benefited from it. It must be almost like turning blindness into sight, when those who have not been able to read and write, come almost suddenly into the power to do both, and thus be able, in a limited way, to inform themselves and give expression of their thoughts in the written word.

It is to be hoped that Miss Cockerham will have the fullest co-operation of those who stand in need of this service, and the equally full support of the community, to the end that soon Elkin can boast that there are no adult illiterates within its boundaries.

It is not a disgrace to be illiterate, but a tragedy to turn away from this opportunity to rise above that state caused by circumstances that now these leaders are trying to remedy. We wish them the continued success that they and their cause deserve.

A Bus Line and a Moral

It was to be expected that the proposal to establish a bus line from Mount Airy to Salisbury, via Dobson, Elkin, Boonville, Yadkinville and Mocksville, would be opposed by other lines with which it would compete in a manner. This opposition is natural and while every consistent protection should be extended such investments as have been made by the three opposing concerns, measurable and needed service should not be denied communities that need it simply to preserve a monopoly.

As this is written the State Utilities Commission has not decided whether the Woodie franchise will be granted, but Elkin sincerely hopes that it will.

But there is one incident of the hearing on this matter, which aside from the issue of service involved, is quite impressive. One of the witnesses appearing before the commission in the interest of Mr. Woodie's request for a franchise was 26-year-old Bill Hardister of Lexington, who so impressed Chairman Winborne by his mastery of the details of bus transportation that the commissioner was moved to remark that "You are a remarkable young man."

Shrewd attorneys representing the opposing lines regarded young Hardister as a push-over, but when his statements were questioned the learned attorneys found that he knew what he was talking about; knew the widely involved details of the business, and knew the answers, not in general terms, but in specific details of such important angles as the cost per vehicle per mile, etc.

In the few short years of his contact with this transportation method he had taken his job seriously, had applied himself, and knew what it was all about, and it must have been because such application is so unusual that Chairman Winborne was moved to say "You are a remarkable young man."

And so whether the bus line is established or not, we would drive home to other youngsters the fact that by close application of their time and talents they too can become "remarkable young men" and remind them that that is the only route that will honor their ticket to leadership.

This young fellow provides abundant evidence that refutes the notion that the door of opportunity is all but closed to the youth of today. On the contrary it is wider than ever before for those who are willing to pay the price of hard work and diligence; who really try to shine in whatever corner they occupy.

WITCHES WILL PROWL TUESDAY

Annual School Halloween Carnival to Be Held at Local Auditorium

SMALL, ADMISSION FEE

Tuesday night, October 31, at 7:30, in the school gymnasium, the usual annual funfest, celebrating the eve of All Saints Day, will be held.

This night, better known to us as Halloween, is a time for fun and frolic. Come out and enjoy yourselves, be you six or sixty. Join the youngsters in their merriment; let them know that you are not just dignified "old folks."

There will be a small admission charge. Inside you will find great varieties of things on sale to eat, to drink, and to make merry.

The proceeds from this carnival will be shared with the P.-T. A. for further work on their health project; the high school's share will be used for essentials there.

There will be special entertainment for those who do not join in the usual fun. Then, too, there will be many articles auctioned or chanced off. Come and try for a great bargain.

The best part of such an occasion, of course, is the fact that parents will know where their children are and what they are doing; also they can be there to look after them and to enjoy the children's frolic. Come and bring the family.

BETHEL

Clay Mastin has been confined to his home for several days suffering from an injured shoulder he sustained while playing ball at school.

Several from here attended the quartet singing held at Yadkinville last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrison visited the latter's mother at Clingman the past week-end, Mrs. Gertrude Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melton and Miss Elenor Melton were the guests of relatives at Zephyr last Sunday and attended a singing held at Mountain Park in the afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Gilliam, Sr., is spending several days at Mount Airy visiting her brother and family, J. S. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pardue and daughters, Misses Ruby, Blanche and Rebecca, spent last Sunday at Clingman's, visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. L. Morrison has returned here after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Weaver Hinson, of Hamptonville. Mrs. Morrison has never been able to walk since she received injuries several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathis had as their guests last Sunday afternoon, her brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. John Weatherman, of State Road.

It is a very busy time now with the farmers—going to corn shuckings and tobacco markets, and sowing wheat.

Kenneth Stroud accompanied Mr. J. C. Dobbins' family, of Elkin, on a trip to Charlotte last Sunday.

The choir at Bethel church will meet Wednesday evening to practice.

Fifth Sunday Singing at Shiloh Church

The Ronda singing convention will be held at Shiloh church, near Hamptonville, Sunday, October 29. All choirs, quartets and any gospel singers are invited to be present and have a part in the program. The meeting will open at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Yadkin Sunday School to Meet

(Continued from page one)

held at the Yadkinville high school auditorium at 1:30 because of a play that will be rendered by the young people of Enon Baptist church. This is a missionary play called "Because I'm His." It has 30 characters and consumes about an hour and a half time.

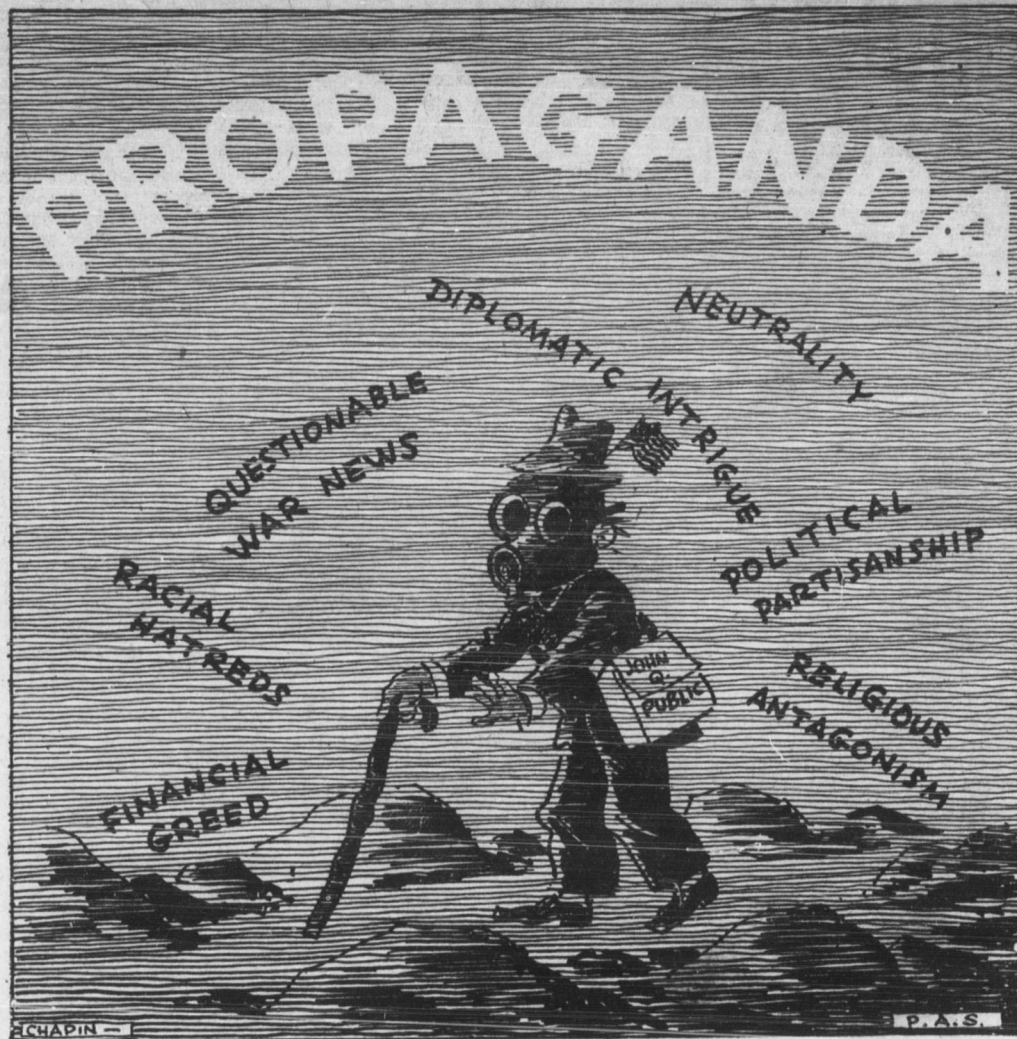
Opening the afternoon session will be devotion by Rev. J. H. Green, followed by an address by Smith Hageman, of the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

All Sunday schools of the county are invited to take part in the Sunday program, that the convention may be a success from every standpoint. Mr. J. L. Long is president of the convention and Rev. C. H. Hutchens is secretary.

BIG INCREASE

E. F. Byrd, Swain county farmer, reported that 100 pounds of a 5-7-5 fertilizer applied on 2 of an acre of potatoes increased his yield 250 per cent. over that on a check plot.

Groping Through The Gas



HOLD SERIES OF MEETINGS

Purpose to Elect Community Committeemen to Administer Law

METHODS ARE CHANGED

R. R. Smithwick, Surry county farm agent, has announced the following schedule of meetings which are now being held in Surry county for the purpose of electing community committeemen and delegates who will administer the 1940 agricultural conservation program and also the 1940 compulsory tobacco program.

This year the method for conducting these elections has been changed and Washington has ordered that there be held in each township of the county a public meeting at which time the community committeemen will be nominated and then elected by secret ballot.

All landlords and tenants who cooperated in the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program or expect to cooperate in the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program are eligible to vote. All landlords that either cooperated in 1939 or expect to cooperate in 1940 with the Agricultural Conservation Program are eligible to hold the office of committeeman.

Westfield, Cooke's school, Thursday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m.; Eldora, Eldora school, Thursday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m.; Long Hill, Needham's filling station, Thursday, Oct. 26, 2 p.m.; Mt. Airy, Franklin school, Thursday, Oct. 26, 2 p.m.; Stewart's Creek, Beulah school, Friday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m.; Bryan, Mountain Park school, Friday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m.; Elkin, North Elkin school, Friday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m.; Franklin, Blevin's Store, Friday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m.; Dobson, Court House, Saturday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m.; Marsh, Little Richmond school, Saturday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m.

ROSE'S TO OBSERVE ANNUAL PEANUT WEEK

"Peanuts" will be the byword next week in five southern states as Rose's 5-10-25c Stores swing into their fifteenth annual peanut week. The event, inaugurated in 1924 on a small scale, has proven very popular and has grown as the years passed. Sales this year are expected to hit the 100-ton mark—enough peanuts to give a heaping handful to each of North Carolina's three million inhabitants.

Ideally located near peanut fields and factories, the Rose Stores will offer new crop peanuts fresh from the oven all next week.

KIWANIANS HEAR MUSICAL PROGRAM

A program of music presented by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dickman, instructors of the Elkin high school orchestra, was enjoyed by the Elkin Kiwanis club at its meeting at Hotel Elkin last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dickman and

Hello, Mr. Chips



DEARBORN, Mich. . . . Folks who saw the movie, "Goodbye Mr. Chips," mistake Charles Tremear, above, for the old Brookfield professor, when they visit Henry Ford's Greenfield Village here. Tremear, 86, makes tintypes—old-time photographs—of the steady stream of visitors.

Colors For Little Tots



ENGLAND . . . A young girl with one of the new gas masks specially designed in colors to attract the children. The masks are for children from 2½ to 4 years of age. They have a clip at the back so they cannot be pulled off.

War Implements

1st Senator—Do you have any factories in your state for making implements of war?

2nd Ditto—Oh, yes; we have one rolling pin and two flat-iron factories.

Read Tribune Advertisements!

Miss Elizabeth Garner, of the Yadkinville high school orchestra, who jointly presented the program, were introduced by J. Mark McAdams, superintendent of the Elkin school, who had charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickman rendered as a clarinet and cornet duet, "Missouri Waltz," with Miss Garner at the piano.

Make a visit to our Basement Store each week and see the new items that we are stocking, and the many values you will want to enjoy. Anything you need in china, glass, vases, fancy gifts, toys, and numerous items you will be interested in. Walker's Basement Store.

WANTS

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

Jewelry—Supply your needs in .10c and 25c jewelry at our store. We have the latest styles in beads, necklaces, brooches, bracelets, etc. Walker's 5 & 10c Store.

For sale for cash: Cleanest 1931 Ford Coach around Elkin. Price \$150.00. W. M. Reece Garage, Arlington, Route 21 South. 1tp

For sale: Used Auto Parts. Auto top and side curtains made to order. W. M. Reece Garage, Arlington, Route 21 South. 11-16p

Kitchen Hardware—Anything you need in kitchen utensils at prices you don't mind paying. See our line displayed in our window and basement. Walker's Basement Store.

Wanted—One room for light housekeeping or small furnished apartment. Mrs. E. H. Blake, phone 170, Elkin. 1tp

Good piano for sale at a real bargain. \$75.00. See or phone Franklin Folger or Mrs. Franklin Folger, Elkin, N. C. 1tc

For Sale: Pure bred Hampshire pigs. \$6.00. L. S. Weaver, Jonesville, N. C. 1tc

The finest line of chocolate candies in town, chocolate covered almonds, peanuts, assorted nuts, whipped creams, vanilla creams, chocolate covered caramels, chips, peanut cluster, and everything in candies. Prices 10c pound to 40c pound. Walker's 5 & 10c Store.

For Rent—Two-room apartment, newly finished. J. W. Willard, Gwyn avenue. 11-2c

Learn hair styling. Be an expert beauty operator. We assist in securing employment. Enroll now. Write for catalogue and rates. Hinshaw School of Beauty Culture, North Wilkesboro, N. C. 11-30c

We buy scrap iron and metal. Double Eagle Service Co., Elkin, N. C. tfc

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

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

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. ttd

For Rent—Good one horse tobacco and grain farm at Zephyr. Plenty fruit all kinds. Write G. G. Tucker, Reynolds Building, Winston-Salem. tfo

Rich or poor, you can afford to

PROSPERIZE