

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

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Member North Carolina Press Association

If we can hold to our present purpose it will be a long, long time before anybody will up and say, "Lafayette, here we are."

But if the war industries recruit their workers from the relief rolls who's gonna help the shovels to stand alone?

Modern pirates at the rate they are going will sink so many boats that treasure hunters can drop a line most anywhere and find one.

We'll count Representative Dies good if he can twist another hundred thousand dollars out of Congress to continue his stage show.

"If you don't know enough to keep your troubles to yourself—try telling 'em in a boiler factory, where the extra noise won't trouble other folks who have troubles of their own."—Florida Times-Union.

The Red Cross Roll Call

The annual Red Cross Roll Call was begun in Elkin Tuesday, and if already your name is written there, you can skip this piece, but if you have not enrolled we are urging that you get in touch with the captain of your district, or see Mrs. Bivins, chairman, and become a part of this great humanitarian organization.

We are all familiar with the aims and purposes of the Red Cross and the manner in which it is supported, and there is no need to dwell on that, but one fact that will bear repeating is that this is one organization whose dollars are not eaten up by high salaried swivel-chair artists who are commissioned to administer its affairs. That means that your dollar serves the purpose for which you intend it to go.

And what is more, that part of your Red Cross dollar that remains at home is made to work for the common good of the community as a study of the statement published in last week's issue of this paper by Miss Allen will abundantly show.

As for that part of your dollar that goes to national headquarters, one has only to remember Red Cross ministrations in time of disaster, not forgetting that its relief of human suffering does not stop when disaster has been hurdled, but continues day in and day out in various educational activities, which if less spectacular in that they have to do with the prevention of human misery, are nonetheless valuable and worthwhile.

It is obvious that the needs that will face the Red Cross in the perilous days ahead, will be multiplied, and therefore will demand the interest and co-operation of all of us. The fine program that marked the initiation of this year's Roll Call last Saturday night, in which President Roosevelt took the leading role, was one that should impress this need and win our hearty support.

And so we are repeating our urge that if you have not already enrolled, by all means do so—voluntarily. We shouldn't be thinking in terms of quotas when considering appeals of such importance. Yet a quota has been set, and it should be more than met.

Speaks Frankly About It

Thurmond Chatham, addressing a Lexington civic club, quite frankly admitted that he is "prejudiced" in favor of Britain and France in their war with Germany. The majority of his hearers probably felt the same way about it, as do a majority of the people of this state and nation.

In addition to being a straight-thinker and one of the South's business leaders, Mr. Chatham has had opportunity to study first-hand European conditions, having only recently returned from a trip abroad where he had an opportunity to sound the sentiment and the motives and make appraisal of their righteousness. This contact enables him to speak clearly and wisely—and those of us who are close to him expect him to speak boldly.

If there had been the inclination to similar frankness among our national legislators, we wouldn't have had to wait for weeks and weeks for Congress to make up its mind on a matter that has much to do with the ultimate success of the cause that Mr. Chatham and most of the rest of us favor.

History holds much that calls for condemnation of Britain and France in the years that have gone—particularly Britain, whose skirts are not entirely clear. But no matter how conclusive their victory, no such threat would come to us and the world as certainly would come if Germany would be the victor. And those who are continually deploring the injustices of Versailles, should

pause and consider what would have happened had Germany been the victor in the last war.

France has said very definitely that the Allies will not try for military aid from the United States in this conflict. But both France and Britain want our moral support, and they should have it. Public opinion is definitely stronger for the Allied cause than was the case in the last war. Therefore it would be easier to get into it with men and guns. And that is one thing we must fight against—in this favorable prejudice that we all feel. And feeling that way we should be tolerant of such decisions as are made by our leaders. For it is impossible to be neutral in spirit when we are not neutral in thought.

An Important Development

Last week work was begun by the Carnation Company on a complete milk condensery at Statesville, the approximate cost of which will be around \$200,000. And this announcement comes just one year after Carnation had established a receiving unit there as a feeder for the Galax, Va., processing plant.

This is the first unit of its kind to be established in North Carolina, and while it will not serve Surry county extensively, we heartily congratulate our neighbor, not because it happens to be the first county to boast a plant of such importance, but because of the potential future worth to Iredell and neighbor counties.

And when it is remembered that only recently this concern has established a receiving plant at Albemarle and plans to open such plants in other counties as feeder for the processing plant at Statesville, it is obvious that Carnation means business. And the further fact that the Borden Company is planning to establish a milk processing plant at Chester, S. C., one begins to envision a great dairy industry for this section.

These developments are worth noting, we think, because they spell progress; because they indicate that farmers are breaking the bonds of slavery to so-called cash crops that not only sap their own physical strength, but which take heavy toll in the soil erosion they invite. And mark you, whatever success comes to the counties counting these benefits, will be reflected among their neighbors.

It is noticeable that even in the ordinary course of agriculture when an individual farmer turns to the raising of cattle, he becomes outstanding in his community. His lands are improved, there is an air of progressiveness about his place that spells prosperity. Likewise when whole communities become cow-minded, they too become outstanding. One has only to trip to the cattle country to verify this. Soon we will have the evidence brought right to our doors.

And it is for this reason that we are taking note of this development, and congratulating Iredell for having stressed cattle raising and dairying for the past decade, thus paving the way for what we are sure will be a big asset.

And incidentally Surry could double her cow population without sacrifice to other activities, and thus benefit more than we realize.

A Strange Passing

A New York writer complains that he doesn't hear of dried apple pie any more, and threaded through his observation is the intimation that he is not greatly concerned whether he ever hears of dried apple pie again—the fathead.

True, it is no longer a common thing to see "dry-boards" decorating roofs and special stands, filled with sliced apples spread out to dry and cure in the only real way—by the sun. The evaporated kind, bleached for looks, doesn't have what it takes to make good fried "moon" pies. But blessed be, this practice continues in this hill section of North Carolina, even if on a smaller scale, and here's hoping that it never fades entirely.

Count it a product for the poor and uncultured, even as the lowly blackberry is considered by some, but like the blackberry, dried apples need only the touch of an artist's hand to make them forever popular with those who are properly introduced.

Not long back some high-flier introduced crow-on-toast, and this bird, considered an outlaw, might have been threatened with distinction, if the public mind hadn't diverted to other things.

Just make dried apple pie a fad for awhile and see the dry boards come back again, or the rack and strings of apples drying above the kitchen stove. We are admitting that sanitary conditions were not up to modern specifications, but you seldom heard tell of those rugged oldsters suffering from the germs the apples caught—a notion that was just about as baseless as the traditional objection to crow, which is much cleaner in its habits than a chicken or a porker.

We've a notion that if there were a national turning back to dried apples, accompanied by the sound of the family can-opener landing in the garbage can we'd all be a sight better off. And when this dehydrated fruit came into the popularity it deserves, there'd be a whole army of us ready to join a lynching party searching for the guy who wrote:

"I hate, abhor, detest, despise, Abominate dried-apple pies. Tread on my toes and tell me lies, But don't feed me dried-apple pies." About the most generous thing that could be said of him is that he was just plain—ignorant.

ELKS SMACK DOWN N. WILKESBORO 26-0

The Elks of Elkin high school took North Wilkesboro into camp here last Friday afternoon by the score of 26 to 0.

In addition to holding the visitors scoreless, the Elks also kept them from possible scoring distance during the major portion of the game.

Joe Transou sparked for Elkin, scoring two touchdowns and otherwise turning in an outstanding performance. Max Sparks also stood out for Elkin, scoring a touchdown in the third quarter after catching a pass.

The Elks go to Winston-Salem Friday where they will battle South High.

ELKIN KIWANIS ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Members of the faculty of the Elkin high and elementary schools were the guests of the Elkin Kiwanis club, which met last Thursday evening at Hotel Elkin.

Earl James, president of the club, presided and welcomed the teachers.

A musical program, arranged by Franklin Folger, program chairman was presented with the following taking part: Mrs. J. H. Beeson, Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Mullis, and Mrs. Franklin Folger.

Rid of Depression Chuzz—So you got rid of the depression in your town, did you? BJones—Yes, but it took more than 100 loads of dirt to level it up.

WANTS

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

Found: fox hound, brown head with large brown and black spots over body. Five years old. Found near Devotion. Call Long Creek Lodge, Devotion, N. C. 1tc

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

When selling or buying produce see Early Combs, in the old city jail building. Telephone 308. tfc.

For Sale—Black, white or golden fruit cakes. Cakes also made to order. Mrs. J. A. Sale, telephone 189-R, Elkin, N. C. 1tc

Rummage Sale—Saturday, November 25, building next to Eidson's Tin Shop. Junior Dept., Woman's Club. Watch for announcements. 1tc

Lost—Small round white gold ladies' Central wrist watch. Has black silk cord wrist band. Finder please return to Bon-Ton Grill, Elkin, N. C. 1tp

For sale—93 acres of land in Marsh township, Surry county, near Mulberry church, seven miles from Elkin. Located on good sand-clay road, mail and bus route. Two tobacco barns, one 2-room house. Seven acres in lespedeza. A real good tobacco farm. Will take \$10.00 per acre, terms to suit. See or write J. A. White, 208 Liberty Drive, Thomasville, N. C. 1tp

For sale—Used circulating heater, medium size. A bargain. See Jack Smoot. 1tc

For Sale: Tourist home, nine rooms, two baths, good condition, steam heat, oil equipment. Large lot. Elmer or Estelle Cockerham, Elkin, N. C., Box 363. 11-30p

Strayed: two black pigs, one male, one female. About 10 weeks old. Liberal reward for return or information. Patterson Nixon, State Road, N. C. 11-23p

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 metals 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. tfr

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

Memories



THE SATURDAY BEFORE THANKSGIVING

HERE—THESE TABLE SCRAPS WILL HELP TO FATTEN HIM—AN' BE SURE TO GIVE HIM FRESH WATER! THEN I WANT YOU TO CHURN TH' BUTTER, AN' PEEL TH' APPLES, AN' CUT UP TH' PUNKINS, AN' CHOP TH' MINCE MEAT, AN' CHOP MORE WOOD— THEN MAYBE YOU'LL HAVE TIME TO GO UP TO TH' WOODS AN' FIND SOME CHESTNUTS FOR TH' STUFFIN'—!

WILKES TO HAVE NEW NEWSPAPER

The Northwestern Publishing Company, Inc., has been organized in North Wilkesboro to publish a weekly newspaper, according to an announcement made Saturday

in The Charlotte Observer by J. C. Reins, president, North Wilkesboro postmaster.

The first issue of the paper is expected to be published on about December 10. Machinery and equipment have been bought and will be installed some time this week.

The following are officers and directors: J. C. Reins, president; R. M. Brame, Sr., vice-president; J. R. Prevette, secretary-treasurer.

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