

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
1940 Active Member

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We've overlooked which football teams were invited to the Dust Bowl.

And now here comes something else to worry about: Rabbit fever.

"It seems these roof-raising congressional orators have gradually strained the rafters."—Greensboro Daily News.

One thing becomes more noticeable every day: The Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis has a duce in the hole.

If and when the wife runs away with a handsomer man, it wouldn't be so bad if she wouldn't leave the sink full of dirty dishes.

We've been waiting to hear somebody suggest that the President took another inspection trip just to embarrass those who chided him for taking those others.

That motorless, propellerless fighting plane that Italy has developed is shot through the air by gas. The kind that radiates from Mussolini, we wonder?

Should Be Counted a Privilege

Let's not be caught grumbling that life is just one appeal after another, but rather, in contrasting our lot with that of the rest of the world, count it a privilege to share our comfort with others.

The response of the Red Cross Roll Call was indeed gratifying to all of us, and particularly to those burdened with the responsibility of contacting the public. The co-operation of the Chatham Manufacturing Company and its employees is especially appreciated. That is a cause that appeals to everyone.

Now comes two other opportunities to contribute to commendable causes—through the Associated Charities and through the purchase of those little health seals.

There is no need to point out the worthwhileness of the objective to which the Christmas health seals are dedicated, except perhaps to remind that these little emblems of good health and ambassadors of good-will are directly responsible for most of the progress made against the misery that comes from tuberculosis. Yet that fight is by no means won, and it is to be hoped that we will all decorate our Christmas packages liberally with them this year, to the end that our contribution may help to continue and strengthen the war against that dread disease. The fact that three-fourths of each cent will be used locally, should add to the interest in this particular cause.

Nor does the high and noble purpose of the Associated Charities need accentuation here. Anyone who has been privileged to see the happiness this organization has brought to needy families at Christmas time in other years, will be eager to have part in the program that is being planned at this time. There are families in this community whose Christmas holiday would be gloomy indeed if it were not for the organized thoughtfulness of this group. All of us will want to have part in this work too. And if one wants to get the benefit of this generosity in all its fullness, let him or her volunteer to deliver some of the baskets Christmas morning. The bright eyes of the youngsters and the sincere appreciation of their elders will be reward aplenty.

Let's all enter wholeheartedly into this program of Christmas thoughtfulness, even if it calls for a bit of self-denial.

Maybe They Didn't Give a Hang

Most of North Carolina's representatives in Congress voted for the Logan-Walter bill. Most of them we reckon, would shake their finger in your face if you were to accuse them of lack of deep and sympathetic interest in the accomplishments of the New Deal. Yet the Logan-Walter bill, with all its sugar-coating, is a direct threat against some of the most important legislation they have helped to enact.

They either fell headlong into the pit dug for them by a few ambitious industrial stalwarts, assisted by a covey of shrewd lawyers of the American Bar Association who wrote the Logan-Walter bill and handed it to Congress to hold while they got out and beat the bushes with one of the most intensive propaganda campaigns in many days.

They were playing for high stakes. The National Labor Relations Board, the Securities Exchange Commission and other important agencies established by Congress, let us say as traffic cops, to police industry and industrial relationships, under certain rules specified or suggested, have been initiating reforms that wrench the old-time rugged in-

dividualism. They have tramped the toes of these industrial stalwarts, and patiently these gentry have been waiting for their chance. Now they are seeing the fruits of their cunning and patience.

The Logan-Walter bill is sugar-coated with the explanation that it is designed to facilitate court review of controversial issues arising in the activities and decisions of these various governmental agencies (The S.E.C. and the N.L.R.B. are the bureaus they are gunning for) and if it were as simple as that there could be no complaining. But like a pill, there is a lot of bitter stuff under the sugar.

It simply means, if this measure stands up, that every adverse ruling of these agencies will be carried to the courts as they occur thus strafing them in their tracks and nullifying the purpose for which Congress created them. That is what the bill was designed to do and that is what it will do. Federal judges whose chief duty is to interpret the law, will be called upon to sit as finders of facts in matters that are intricate and technical and for which they are unprepared to function, and so instead of facilitating review, the Logan-Walter bill will clutter the dockets with cases that are brought into court simply to circumvent what admittedly is meritorious legislation.

Too Little and Too Late

When Finland was battling for her life against great odds her neighbors, uncertain of their own safety, gave too little and gave it too late. The gallant Greek army has done the unbelievable in halting the Italian aggression and setting it in reverse gear, and earns the applause of the world. But there is the fear, nay, almost the certainty that her foe, superior in manpower, equipment and reserves, will yet turn on Greece and destroy her. Britain has the will to help, but unhappily Britain has a tiger in her hair, and may also be compelled to give too little and give it too late.

Right now official Washington is on tenter-hooks, certain that only Britain stands between us and an avowed aggressor, and equally certain that she must have more and more help, else she will fall.

The American people are not cowards. They are not afraid to fight. But back yonder they pledged themselves that never again would they send their young manhood to slaughter on European battlefields. And now they fear they will have to break that pledge if so and so.

That's why an isolationist group in Washington is making such a noise about repealing the Johnson act and opening the way for meeting British financial needs when credit is needed. And that is why we don't want to convoy British freighters part way across the Atlantic, and why there is complaint when any new evidence of help is extended. We don't want to let the gap down for our own active entry into the war.

But whether we like it or not, we are already up to our necks in the war. We have incurred the ill-will of Hitler, but nobody cares about that. He already has assigned a place for us in oblivion—after he has settled with Britain. What we need to know and understand is that it is to our very definite interest that he will not settle with Britain according to his schedule. There has been plenty to indicate to the world in which direction our sympathy and interest lies. The American people have made it plain that they want to aid Britain in every way short of manpower. The trouble is that we may be helping too little—and too late.

Something Wrong?

We are lifting this interesting editorial comment from the Shelby Daily Star:

"A lot of things don't make sense. A worker in a plant in Pittsburgh, making a salary of \$27 weekly, owed \$3 union dues. He wouldn't pay, a quarrel ensued and the CIO workers went on strike for a week. The strike cost 7,500 employees \$250,000 in wages. The union demanded that the man be fired, but he wasn't, he was shifted to another plant. . . . Something is the matter with people's heads; there is no doubt of that. When 7,500 people are willing to lose \$250,000 in wages to try to satisfy a \$3 grade against one man, there is something bad wrong."

But when it's all boiled down it's not so simple as that. We'd be willing to go as far as the editor of the Star in condemning strikes. We'd even be willing to string along with him in this advocacy of the open shop—for that is what it is all about. But we wouldn't want to set these 7,500 workers down as adle-pated simply because they acted in concert in a matter that involved a principle that is vital to organized labor.

Here was a fellow who was benefitting from the union scale established after some struggle. He owed three bucks in dues to the organization he had joined under pledge to support. He wouldn't pay. That automatically expelled him from the organization, and under closed shop rules he was due to fetch his hat and coat when he came for his final pay check. But he didn't do that either. Somewhere along the trail, we'd say, he had a little talkfest with company executives, who urged him to stand up and fight back. It would make a nice little story for the newspapers—a story that was not calculated to reflect favor on the union in the eyes of the public.

The result was that, as the Shelby paper says, 7,500 workers laid down their tools and struck—for a principle. And while we too lament their judgment, we admire their loyalty. It cost them considerable, but makes the test all the more emphatic.

One might turn the Shelby paper's conclusion around and say that "something is wrong" with much less than 7,500 people when they can't stand together on anything.

BOONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coram and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stinson left Tuesday morning for Florida. They will spend several days' vacation there.

Mrs. E. E. Hood, of Summerfield, was the recent guest of Miss Sadie Fleming.

Little Bonson and Betty Hobson, children of George Hobson, of Taylorsville, spent the past week with their grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Hobson. They returned home Sunday when their father came for them.

Boonville and Copeland split a double header basketball attraction on the Boonville court Tuesday night. The Boonville girls came from behind in the last half to win by the score of 20 to 24. The Copeland boys won a rough and tumble game by the score of 15 to 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Transou and son, Hal, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jarvis and daughter, of Winston-Salem, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Transou.

Mr. Hutchens, father of Mrs. Jesse Bovender, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bovender and family. Mr. Hutchens is one of the oldest men in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caudle have returned from Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Caudle were married at Eldora, Iowa, Thursday, December 5th. Mrs. Caudle is the former Miss Mildred Frazier. They will make their home at Boonville where Mr. Caudle engages in farming. Mr. Caudle was accompanied to Iowa by Alvis Hobson, who also returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis, of Mountain Park, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mock.

East Bend Women Present Play at Fall Creek School

A play, "The Old Maid's Club," will be presented by the women of East Bend Friends church at Fall Creek school auditorium Thursday night, December 12. The program will start at 7:45 p.m.

The play, with a cast entirely made up of women and girls, with the exception of two characters, has been given at East Bend with great success. Many who saw it have expressed their desire to see it again. The play is directed by Prof. Holmes Wilhelm. The proceeds of the entertainment will go toward the building of a new Quaker meeting house at East Bend in the place of the one they have at present.

Elkin Juniors Present Play at Boonville

The play, "Here Comes Charlie," a three-act comedy, will be presented at Boonville high school auditorium by the junior class of Elkin high school, Thursday night, December 12. The play will start at 7:30 p.m.

This play has already been presented at Elkin and was well received. The cast of the play boasts of the best talent to be found in the Elkin school.

CRIMINAL COURT CONVENES DEC. 16

Surry county superior court for the trial of criminal cases will get under way at Dobson Monday, December 16, for a one week term. Judge J. A. Rousseau, of North Wilkesboro, will preside.

On January 13, a mixed term will convene for the trial of criminal and civil cases. Judge Warlick will preside over this session.

TWO COUPLES GET PERMITS TO WED

Two marriage license have been issued by the Surry county register of deeds during the past week. They were issued to the following couples: Bosie M. Nicholson, Pilot Mountain, and Hassie June Weddie, Elkin; Paul Edward Collins and Bernice Francis Chandler, Kernersville.

Kodak Flend!

A ten-year-old boy rushed into the shop. "Father's being chased by a bull," he cried. "What can I do about it?" asked the shopkeeper. "Put a new roll of film in my camera."

WANTS

Good reconditioned genuine Singer Sewing Machines. Home Furniture Co. ttc

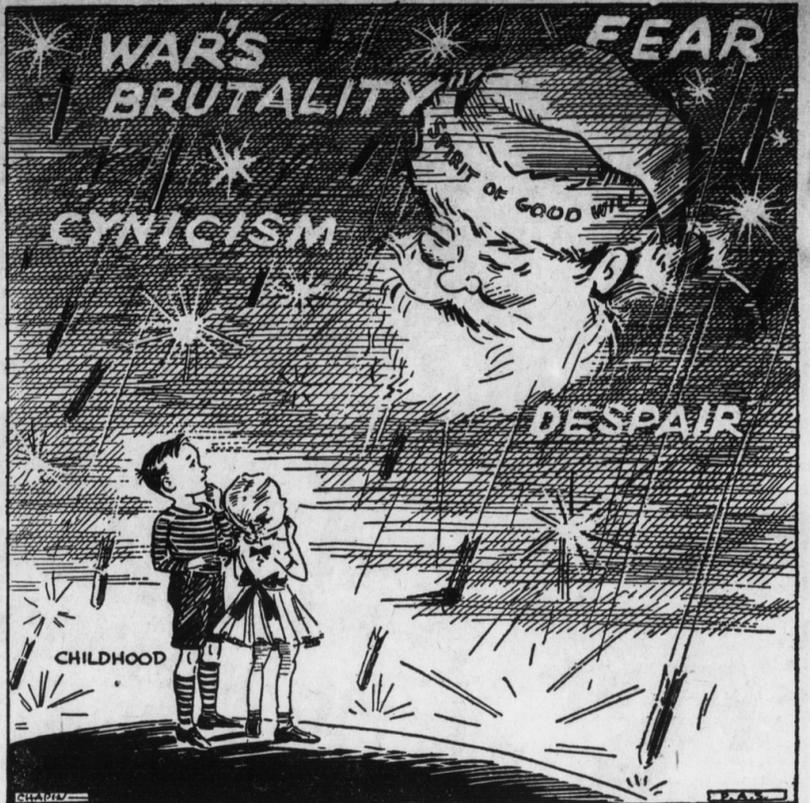
Wanted to rent: five or six-room house in Jonesville or Arlington. See Lee Holcomb at Cash & Carry Store, or telephone 164-W. 1tp

For sale—Wood for heater or stove. Phone 203-J. West End Woodyard, Elkin, N. C. 1tp

For best prices on produce see Sant Holcomb. ttc

Large assortment used phonograph records, 10c each. The Nite Spot. Open all night. ttc

Smiling Through



For rent: downstairs apartment, unfurnished; four large rooms and bath. Mrs. W. S. Sale, telephone 161. ttc

For sale: baled lespedeza and soy bean hay. L. S. Weaver, Jonesville. 12-26c

Piano Bargain — Fine Baldwin Baby Grand, case slightly marred in shipping. Will give good discount to anyone interested in possessing the world's finest Grand, The Great Baldwin. Garwood Piano Co., Wilkesboro, N. C. 12-12c

Reward of \$25.00 for evidence to convict party who shot valuable bird dog belonging to L. F. Calloway and Woodrow Gentry. See either of the above near Mountain Park. 1tp

For rent—three-room apartment with private bath and private entrance. Good residential district. Phone 327-J. ttc

For rent: 6-room western bungalow, refinished throughout. Dr. W. R. Wellborn. ttc

Will Pay Straight Salary \$35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Egg Producer to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 1tp

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

For sale or trade: almost new oil range, with hot water coil. Also Coleman gas heater. Real bargain for quick sale. The Rendezvous. ttc

For sale—Stove wood, sawed any length. Fine oak, and some hickory. L. S. Weaver, Phone 314-W. 12-12c

We want one car load green hides, must have them. See Sant Holcomb. ttc

Wanted: Good poplar, gum and sycamore veneer blocks, 42, 52 and 62 inches long; 15 inches and up in diameter. Apply Box 1224, Statesville, N. C. 12-12p

It will pay you to see Sant Holcomb for all kinds of produce. ttc

Room and board. Modern home, close in. Phone 115, Elkin, N. C. ttc

Wanted: Eggs, hams, butter, chickens, all kinds of country produce. For best cash prices see Earle Combs, South Bridge street, Elkin, N. C., Phone 308. ttc

Automatic phonographs and music machines for rent for parties, clubs or dances. Edski Amusements. Telephone 333-J. ttc

Kill destructive insects with proven insecticides. Arsenate lead, magnesium arsenate, Paris green. Turner Drug Co., Elkin, N. C. ttc

For sale—one pony, 5 1/2 years old. Will work anywhere. Also cart and western saddle. Phone 115, Elkin, N. C. ttc

500 number 1 mink skins wanted, will pay \$7.00 each; also 1,000 number 1 muskrat skins, will pay \$1.00 each. See Ernest Caudle, at Elkin and Alleghany Produce company. ttc

For sale—New home, 5 rooms and bath, built-in kitchen cabinet, sink and refrigerator. Automatic electric water system, 2-car garage, large lot, 300 ft. front containing 5 acres, located 4 miles out on Elkin-Boonville highway. See Claude Smoot at Yadkin Auto Sales or call at home. 12-12p

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

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