

The Elkin Tribune

AND RENFRO RECORD

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THOUGHTS

Forgetting those things which are behind
and reaching forth unto those things which are
before. I press toward the mark for the prize of
the high calling of God in Jesus Christ. Phil.
4-13-14.

Men may rise on stepping stones of their
dead selves to higher things.—Tennyson.

POEMS

As the old year sinks down in Time's ocean,
Stand ready to launch with the new,
And waste no regrets, no emotions,
As the masts and the spars pass from view
Weep not if some treasures go under,
And sinks in the rotten ship's hold.
That blithe bonny barque sailing yonder,
May bring you more wealth than the old.
—Wilcox.

You don't have to listen to the lawnmower
in winter, but the radio makes up for it.

A Chicago man got a divorce because his wife
slid down he banister. Just letting things slide.

An old fashioned winter can be overdone
and is.

New York's 32,000 "speakeasies" seem to be
using a stage whisper.

Congress reduced the income tax and so did
Wall street for some people.

An authority says this is going to be a good
year for those who do not over-expect.

When we get through disarming the nations
maybe we can get at our gunmen.

No matter about the stock market, the country
produced over five million new cars last year.

Your alcohol is your own responsibility if
you drink it.

Do as much walking as possible if you want
to live long says a medical advisor, but stay on
the same side of the street.

Secretary Mellon becomes enthused in tell-
ing congress dry law enforcement should not be
in his department.

Writer says jazz at night clubs takes the
edge off the diner's appetites. Maybe the price
has something to do with it also.

It was a semi white Christmas, but it wasn't
until January that father's pocketbook got
snowed under.

By the way France and Italy balk at sink-
ing ships we may presume both scent an early
need for those boats.

Each of the five nations at the naval parley
is enthusiastic to reduce on its own terms of
reducing.

A San Francisco waitress was robbed of jew-
els valued at \$1250. That must be a profession
that pays.

Harvard's president wants only one football
game a year for each school. It might help to
enforce prohibition.

Now Hoover wants a cooling system install-
ed in the White House. We might suggest that
Cal never needed one.

TAFT AND HUGHES

The serious illness of Chief Justice Taft
strikes a sympathetic chord over the whole nation.
From latest reports the former President and
Chief Justice of the United States is near the end
of his days suffering from a complication of dis-
eases.

Mr. Taft is a man who has given the best
part of his life to the public service of his coun-
try. A brilliant lawyer, he could have command-
ed retainer fees in important cases probably ten
times what his official annual salaries have been.

Starting on the bench over forty years ago,
he has held some of the most exalted positions
in both the executive and judicial branches of the
nation and is the only man in our history who
has been both president and Chief Justice of the
Supreme Court.

When Mr. Taft saw that he could no longer
continue his sarduous duties as head of the su-
preme court he resigned the place and the presi-
dent a t once appointed Charles Evans Hughes of
New York.

The appointment is a wise one, for Mr.
Hughes is perhaps the greatest lawyer of the na-
tion and in accepting the place on the supreme
bench he does so at a great financial sacrifice
for the salary there is but \$20,500 per year while
it is said his fees as an attorney since resigning
the cabinet portfolio have amounted to over a
quarter of a million dollars a year.

It will be recalled that Mr. Hughes resigned
as Secretary of State in 1925 because he said he

must go back to the practice of law to recoup the
funds he had lost while serving in the cabinet.

The statement is taken to mean that high
officials cannot live on the salaries paid at Wash-
ington. If this is true, it is refreshing to know
that men of the high calibre of Mr. Taft and
Mr. Hughes are willing to sacrifice fortune to
serve their country at salaries trifling compared
to what they could earn in private life at far less
effort and nervous exhaustion.

It is interesting to recall that Mr. Taft is
the second man in our history who has resigned
the Chief Justicehip, the other being John Jay,
who served in that capacity when the constitution
was first adopted. It is also interesting to note
that Mr. Hughes served as an Associate Justice
from 1910 to 1916 and resigned to accept the
republican presidential nomination. He was ap-
pointed by Mr. Taft who was then president and
now succeeds the man who recommended him as
a member of the highest court in the land.

PRISONERS AND HANGINGS

Alber M. Stewart, awaiting execution in the
death house at Folsom Prison for his part in the
killing of guards during the prison mutiny in
1927 has asked that appeal for a new trial be
dropped and that he be hanged at once.

Stewart from his cell, has heard the clink
of the spring that sent five of his associates to
death on the gallows just outside the death house.
Now he wants to end the "petrified rigors of
doubt and dread." He says he would rather die
at once than live on in suspense and stifled hope.

Capital punishment must be rather terrible
to bring forth such a plea from a hardened crim-
inal, yet there is Prof. Snook, the professor of
veterinary surgery at Ohio State University who
killed his sweetheart on a rifle range near the
campus over a year ago.

Snook was found guilty shortly after pretty
Theora Hix's body was found. His attorneys
picked flaws in the testimony and appealed and
the appeals were overruled and Snook ordered to
be hanged last fall. He then appealed to the state
supreme court and a stay of judgment was order-
ed pending appeal and the state supreme court
in the meantime overruled his plea whereupon he
appealed to the United States Supreme court and
his hanging was put off again to January 31, but
the supreme court could not reach the case, he
has again been given a stay of execution.

Peculiar how men, who know they must die,
stave off death. Probably Snook and his lawyers
know full well there is not a flaw in the whole
proceeding of the lower courts and that the ap-
peals they take are merely to gain a few more
days and weeks of life.

They all know that in the end the hangman
will take his toll but they are going to postpone
the fateful moment as long as possible no mat-
ter how much money they may use up or how
much time they consume from the high court's
busy days.

Snook has taken a life and he took it with
an ease and unconcern almost unprecedented but
when it comes to paying for the cost of that life
he fights to the last ditch and will probably make
a farewell statement that he was given a rank
injustice.

WOMEN WORKERS

Some startling facts develop from the latest
bulletin from the United States Women's Bureau
relative to women working and those who opine
that woman's place is in the home may consider
some rather astonishing statistics.

This bulletin points out that women in in-
creasing numbers are called on to support fam-
ilies and out of 30,000 families investigated, 27
per cent were supported entirely by women wage
and salary earners.

Of 17,000 unmarried women studied, one out
of five was supporting a family unaided. An enor-
mous proportion of city families depend all or in
part on the money earned by wives and daugh-
ters. In some countries 65 per cent of the women
employees were married.

Evidently the woman who marries for eco-
nomic security stands upon thin ice because the
same statistics show that one out of every thir-
teen males in the United States is constantly out
of a job.

THE MODERN "MAN ON HORSEBACK"

At a dangerous street corner in New York
City where two street-car lines cross at an angle
in front of a Subway station and heavy crosstown
traffic complicates an already difficult situation,
stands a large sign in the shape of a tombstone.
It reads "Sacred to the Memory of 1,846 persons
killed by automobiles in the city this year." The
number is changed every day. It never grows
smaller; the dead do not come back to life.

Ohio for some years marked the scene of
every fatal accident on a State Highway with a
white cross. It is reported that the state has
abandoned this practice; the crosses became too
thick in some spots. This is a step in the wrong
direction. Warnings like that may be disregarded
and usually are by most motorists, but enough
drivers will be shocked into at least temporary
caution to be more careful at that particular spot.

It is not merely for the protection of drivers
and their passengers that such warnings are
needed. The man on foot still has first rights
on the highway, and his life is as valuable as that
of the man who rides. Out of all the immense
toll of motor deaths in 1929, nearly a third were
of pedestrians struck by automobiles.

In the old feudal days in Europe the man on
horseback felt that he was superior being, and the
poor people who had no horses had to agree with
him or be ridden down. One of the things our
fathers came to America for was to change all
that. It would almost seem as if we were losing
ground. There is something about driving a car
which makes many persons utterly reckless of
the rights of others. That these reckless ones
are not always very young and are not necessarily
intoxicated only makes the situation all the worse.

ELKIN WINS IN FAST CAGE GAME

The crack Elkin All-Stars won
an interesting cage game over
the Taylorsville All-Stars here
Monday night by score of 20-10.
The Elkin team flashed in fine
form in the last half to take the
game.

The Taylorsville team fought
like demons in the first half and
held Elkin to a 10 to 9 lead at
the end of the half. The Elkin
quint then flashed out in the
final half to run up the score.

Reich and Shugart did the
heavy work for the Elkin team
while Carson was the leading
scorer for the visitors.

Lineup and summary:
Taylorsville (10) (26) Elkin

Pos. (8) Shugart

Thomas (1) (8) Shugart

Burgess (2) (2) Eller

Watts (3) (10) Reich

Carson (4) (6) Transou

Matheson () Holcomb

Substitutes: Taylorsville: Price
for Burgess, C. Thomas for Watts

Elkin: Bowes for Eller.
Referee, Whitaker (North
Carolina).

CYCLE NEWS

The farmers are beginning to
sow plant beds for another crop
of tobacco. They are cutting
down on acreage this year and
will try to improve the quality
by growing the best grades.

Sheriff Moxley was in our
town collecting taxes Monday.

Mr. Roy Sale and Thomas
Sparks are erecting large feed
barns on their farms east of Cy-
cle.

The school suspended one day
on account of the snow last
week. The rural mail also failed
to make a trip for several days
on account of the bad roads.

LAUGHTER AND TEARS BLEND IN JOLSON'S "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

Friends of the Lyric Theatre
of Elkin will get another "big
thrill" next Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday, for that is the
show dates for Al Jolson's "Say
it with Songs."

The worlds greatest entertain-
ers say that it is "the best pic-
ture ever made." The story of
"Say it with Songs" leads natu-
rally to many-sided characteriza-
tions. In the role of song writer

and radio entertainer, the one
and only one Al, has a chance to
which make him the beloved Al
do many of the clever things
Jolson. Don't forget the dates of
his greatest Vitaphone picture,
Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-
day, February 10, 11, and 12th.

WANTS

LOST—2 twenty dollar bills in
one of three stores while mak-
ing change in Elkin Monday,
Feb. 3; Finder pleases return
to F. A. Brendle & Son store,
Elkin, N. C. or M. A. Johnson,
5 miles east of Elkin. 2-6-11

WANTED—To trade a car for
good milk cow. See me if you
are interested Jim Green-
wood.

WANTED—To rent farm. Ren-
ter must be a good tobacco
farmer. See me at once. Jim

We need not go out
of our way to do good
if we do all the good
which comes our
way.



PAUL GWYN
INSURANCE

All Lines—
Security—Service
Phone 258

Elkin, N. C.

Greenwood.

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY
—By giant international in-
dustry; over 7000 already
started; some doing annual
business \$13,000; no expe-
rience or capital required;
everything supplied; realize
success, independence. Rew-
leigh's way; retail food prod-
ucts, soap, toilet preparations,
stock, poultry supplies; your
own business supported by big
American, Canadian, Austral-
ian industries; resources over
\$17,000,000; established 40
years; get our proposition;
all say it's great! Rawleigh
Company, Dept. NC-71-J, Rich-
mond, Va. 4t-p.

WE HAVE several phonographs
for sale cheap. Terms if de-
sired. Harris Burgess Elect.
Co.

LOST—One small suit case last
Saturday evening between J.
C. Martins and Elkin Valley
Church. Finder return to Miss
Tiney Cave, Elkin, N. C., and
receive reward, or notify this
office. 1tp-tf

WANTED—At once several re-
liable and energetic men, with
cars, who understand farming
to canvass farm trade, book-
ing orders for Spring ship-
ment on Fall terms of pay-
ment. No investment or previous
experience necessary. Splendid
opportunity and steady per-
manent income. Exclusive ter-
ritory rights and drawing ac-
count. The Lennox Paint Com-
pany, Cleveland, Ohio.
Feb. 6-13

MARTIN'S INC.

The Banker and His Farm
Tenant
The tenant of the banker
worked one year and went into
the bank for settlement, but had
failed to keep a record of the
time that he had worked; so af-
ter the following questions were
asked by the banker he was

ready to settle with his tenant:
How many hours do you
you sleep?
Ans. About 9 hours, eq-
ualing136 days
How many hours do you
spend in gardening,
wood cutting, milking,
etc?
Ans. About 6 hours..... 91 days
Did you work Sundays?
Ans. No, being 52 sun-
days 52 days
Did you work Saturday
evenings?
Ans. No, 1-2 day for 52
Saturdays 26 days
How many days did you
go hunting?
Ans. 9 days 9 days
How many days did you
go to fairs?
Ans. Five days 5 days
How many days were you
sick?
Ans. Twelve days..... 12 days
How many days did it
rain?
Ans. Thirty, I think... 30 days
How many holidays off
Ans. Four 4 days
Total365 days
After the tenant and banker
checked over the figures closely
he was convinced of their accu-
racy and admitted there was no
time left that he could have
worked. Convinced of the accu-
racy; but not that he did not
work.

The way Martin's, Incor-
porated figure it for you.
If you are paying \$4.00 per
week rent for a five room house,
you pay exactly the same \$4.00
per week with \$1.94 interest for
333 weeks and we will give you
a warranty deed free from all in-
cumbrances for 4 lots and a five
room house in "Arlington
Heights." So with your regular
rents plus interest of \$646.02
you can stop paying any more
rents or interest.
For anything in Real Estate,
see—

MARTIN'S INC.

LYRIC Theatre

THIS WEEK
THURSDAY—FRIDAY:

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in
"SO LONG LETTY"

ALL TALKING AND SINGING
with GRANT WITHERS, PATSY RUTH
MILLER, BERT ROACH, CLAUDE GILL-
INGWATER

SATURDAY:
MONTE BLUE in
"CONQUEST"

with H. B. WARNER and LOUIS WILSON
Also An All Talking Comedy

NEXT WEEK
3 Big Days, MON. TUES. and WEDNESDAY:

AL JOLSON
"SAY IT WITH SONGS"

ALL TALKING AND SINGING
"WOMAN TO WOMAN"
With Betty Compson—Thursday
and Friday, Feb. 20 and 21

"FLIGHT"
With Jack Holt—Monday and Tuesday, Feb.
24 and 25

"DYNAMITE"
A Cecil B. Demille production—Monday and
Tuesday, March 3 and 4

"BROADWAY SCANDAL"
A special—Thursday and Friday, March 6 & 7

"GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"
A special, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
3 big days—March 10, 11 and 12

"SHOWS OF SHOWS"
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March
17, 18 and 19

Auction Sale!

36 Head Horses - Mules



I will sell at Auction Saturday February
8th, 1 P. M. The lot consists of 26 mules and 11
Horses. Age from 4 to 20 years. Weight from
800 to 1200 pounds. These mules and horses
are all broke and ready for the harness.

I think this is one of the greatest oppor-
tunities the farmer has ever been offered in
Elkin. As there will be no Buy-Bidders and
will be sold for cash or gilt-edge note. 5% add-
ed to notes. If sale goes over I will give one
horse FREE.

Everybody has a chance at the horse ex-
cept my employees. Be here and save money,
and buy at your own price.

Sale Will Be Held At My Stables
Under McNeer's Warehouse
ELKIN, N. C.

C. A. Boles