

The Elkin Tribune
 AND RENO RECORD
 Published Every Thursday by
 ELK PRINTING COMPANY, Inc
 Elkin, N. C.
 Entered at the post office at Elkin, N. C., as
 second class matter.
 FRANKLIN HILDEBRAND, Publisher

THURSDAY APRIL 17, 1930

Subscription Rates, per year
 In the State, \$1.50 Out of the State, \$2.00

THOUGHTS

Every good gift is from above and cometh from the Father of Light—James 1-17
 I owe all my success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour beforehand—Lord Nelson.

POEMS

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul!
 As the swift season roll!
 Leave thy low vaulted past!
 Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
 Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
 Till thou art length a free,
 Leaving thine own outgrown shell by life's un-
 resting sea—Holmes

What Surry needs is to put the "axe" in taxes.

Evidently the \$75,000 Surry school bond issue is "not germane."

Women's minds may be cleaner than men's because they change more often.

Love Parade modern thought, says headline, You're wrong, it is as old as the race.

Naval conference agrees to pare armaments by building new war ships.

When Cal said, "I do not choose to run" he was not getting a dollar a word.

It may not be unlucky to postpone a wedding if you keep on doing it.

Cal says he's through with office. But that's just one worry off Hoover's mind.

The 1928 election is over and Al Smith is given a rest but Raskob is still being raked over the coals.

Simmon's forces plan broadside against Bailey and the Republicans just smile and smile.

Hoover says we will get into the World Court. Careful "The Goblin's" 'll get you if you don't watch out."

The state of Washington leads the nation in apple production and Washington City turns it into "applesauce."

When Juge Parker said he didn't want a negro vote, he wasn't speaking for national consumption.

"Bring us in your farm notes" pleads newspaper. Even that fails to get a rise out of most banks.

Headline says Illinois campaign expenses will be probed. If you have too much money you can't run and if you haven't much, you can't either.

LET'S LOOK AT FACTS

Facts presented in different news stories in the Tribune this week should cause everyone to take stock in himself and shake off the straw-man spectre of "Hoover prosperity" and hard times.

Elkin now has the biggest pay roll in its history. It is even 20% higher than last year when the biggest payroll in the memory of the town was reached. 1200 persons are being regularly employed. Added to this, the town as a poultry shipping center, is taking first rank and around \$5,000 was paid farmers last week for poultry alone.

We are fortunate but don't know it. Too many people in Elkin have heard the calamity howl of "hard times" and "Hoover prosperity" and have lifted up their voices to bay at the moon in the general wail of woe which has reached from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Money conditions here have been stringent mostly because people from the highest to the lowest have been afraid of their shadows and have been like the man in the parable who "hid his talent" instead of using his ten talents "until they grew to riches."

Farmers have more money now than usual but they are afraid to spend it because they hear the wail of woe croaked by about nine out of ten persons they meet on the Elkin streets. Thus business slows up when it ought to be liquid and smoothly flowing.

Let's look at things as they are. Give the knocker a kick. We are better off than we ever were on the face of every available statistic. Business is here if we create it and go after it instead of scaring it away like a smallpox epidemic would do. Business may be horrible over the country in general but if it is bad here, that is the fault of those who have lifted up their voices with a wail of Job.

ARE VILLAGES PASSING?

The first census facts released tend to indicate that the American village and hamlet is passing. Figures from eight states show 20 percent of the 161 villages counted near the center of the United States population, showed losses in the 1930 enumeration. Even those showing increases have added homes, frequently less than the normal birth rate.

The village may be passing and may not. Many factors enter into the complex statistical implications. The villages and hamlets may not have grown, yet the population has not necessarily decreased or moved to far-away fields.

Since the 1920 census thousands and thousands of miles of paved roads have been laid; the radio has come and electricity has been brought to the farm. Ten years ago the country was worried about an exodus from the farm to the city but now the pendulum seems to have swung the other way.

Take this community for instance. An agricultural survey indicates that there is a marked tendency of people moving back to the farms and away from the small hamlets and villages and even cities. They have moved back, not to farm extensively, but to enjoy the benefits of the rural life and yet have the advantages of the city.

Few have not cars and paved or improved highways honey-comb the country-side. They may be cheaply in the country, raise chickens, a cow and pigs and garden produce and yet work in the mills of the towns while the automobile and paved road afford quick transportation to and from work.

The radio has brought every kind of entertainment they may desire and it is but a few miles over good roads in a car that will average forty miles an hour to the town markets where anything they may desire may be bought.

Then also, there is a tendency to build outside the city limits to escape the burden of taxation. It is not a chivalrous thing to do, but it is being done and up-to-date no device has been found to prevent a man from living where he desires.

Yes, the census figures are right. The village settlement is passing because it has outlived its usefulness but the people have merely scattered out but yet live, even in greater numbers within a few mile radius of the old community.

The automobile and the good roads have cut the cross roads store out of business. That business is done in the larger communities where the stores are serving a far greater clientele than twenty or even ten years ago. It is one of the strange shifting of our national life.

THE COST OF WAR

We are accustomed to think of war only in terms of the loss of life and of property while the conflict is still raging. But there are other costs which continue for generations after the fighting is over.

One of these is the cost of caring for the injured and disabled veterans and their dependents. The policy of the United States has always been a liberal one, and doubtless always will continue to be. It constitutes a burden upon the people, however, which is actually greater than any other single item of public expenditure.

Another post-war item which runs on for years is the interest on the public debt created by war, the repayment of the principal of the money borrowed for war purposes.

And after every war there is always, inevitably such continuance of the military spirit that the Army and Navy never get back to the same size and cost as before the war.

The present cost of running the United States, counting Federal expenditures alone is \$3,976,141,651 a year. These are the figures for the fiscal year which ends on June 30 this year. More than two-thirds of this stupendous total is covered by three post-war items of war costs enumerated above. Principal and interest on the public debt cost us \$1,279,894,100; care of veterans of former wars ran to \$757,044,485; military and naval expenditures totalled \$692,399,804. These make a grand total of \$2,729,338,389.

That is what the last war is still costing us a year, nearly twelve years after it was finished! Only a small portion of these annual charges are on account of previous wars.

"The American people should understand that current expenditures on strictly military activities of the Army and Navy constitute the largest military budget of any nation in the world today, and at the time when there is less real danger of extensive disturbance to peace than at any time in more than half a century." The words are President Hoover's.

Is it any wonder that other nations, viewing these tremendous expenditures for war in time of peace, laugh up their sleeves at us when we protest that we are a peace-loving people?

It costs each man, woman, and child in the United States about \$31.66 a year to pay for running the National Government. That is an average of about \$163 a year per family. Out of this 112.50 is to pay for war.

That is why every effort to agree with other nations to reduce navies is important to every American citizen. That is why we cannot spend as much money as we should on new roads, improvement of waterways, the development of our national resources generally.

SURRY FARMERS TO COMPETE FOR COUNTY PRIZES

ADVISORY BOARD TO AWARD PREMIUMS FOR CROP BETTERMENT

by V. C. Taylor farm agent
 The Surry County Farm Advisory Board at a recent meeting decided to promote among the farmers two contests. First a contest in improvement of the farm, this will be worked out, a score card and prizes will be announced later. Grading or sowing done on the farm during the year of 1930. Included in the improvement of the farm will be considered the amount of clover sown, other legumes sown, pasture sown, soil improvement crops turned under, farm buildings repaired, remodeled, or built, terraces made, and any other improvement made on the farm.

The second contest to be promoted is a contest among farmers and boys to increase the yield of corn per acre, and reduce the cost per bushel of production. Score card and prizes will be announced later. Factors that will be considered in this contest will be yield per acre, cost per bushel and records kept on the corn. The score card will give relative weight given to each of these factors. Anyone wishing to enter this contest should send their name to me at once, all entrants should be made by May 15. Substantial prizes will be given but we are not ready to announce these.

Fertilizer recommendation for corn will be determined by the condition of the land, the more fertile the land, the more humus in the soil, the more fertilizer may be used profitably. On good land from 200 to 300 lbs. of acid phosphate. A small amount of high grade commercial fertilizer may be used at planting, but the amount should not be over 100 lbs per acre. A liberal use of nitrate used at planting will make too much stalk. Corn should be top dressed with some kind of nitrogen when approximately knee-high. This may be in the form of Nitrate of Soda, Sulfate of Ammonia or any quick acting fertilizer determined by the kind of land. I would not use less than 100 lbs per acre and on very good land it may be profitable to use as much as 200 to 250 lbs per acre. If for any reason you do not care to use the above recommendations, 200 to 300 lbs of 10-4-4 fertilizer may be used.

WAR VETERANS HEAR W. M. GRAVES ON LEGION WORK

WINSTON-SALEM ATTORNEY TALKS OF LOANS AVAILABLE TO EX-SERVICE MEN

Elkin Legionaires heard a highly instructive talk last Friday night when the war veterans met for their regular monthly session. Attorney William Graves, of Winston-Salem, son of Solicitor Porter Graves and a descendant of Governor Jesse Franklin, made the address of the evening.

The speaker pointed out that the evening and gave the veterans comprehensive information relative to the things concerning Legionaires and war veterans should take advantage of the new law whereby they are entitled to borrow from the state sums up to \$3,000 to pay for homes or build new ones. Mr. Graves pointed out that under this fund the war veterans may have twenty years to repay the loan which is made at a straight six percent interest rate. The speaker pointed out that the state was simply lending its credit to the ex-service men, so they could own their own homes and advised should take advantage of the new law creating this loan department.

Mr. Graves also told the Legionaires the government had made provision to pay for emergency operations and illnesses at governmental hospital bases for the veterans of the World War.

The meeting which was held in the Tribune office, was well attended and was in charge of Joe Bivens. Commander George Royall brought up the proposition of poppy sales on Memorial Day this year and the Legionaires were heartily in favor of it. While Elkin had no active post the North Wilkesboro auxiliary came here and sold the poppies.

Italy's first juvenile court was recently established in Rome.

STORMY SCENES AT JONNESVILLE'S G. O. P. SESSION

BRYANT FACTION LOSES GRIP AS OPPOSITION SLATE IS PICKED

At the regular Republican township Primary held in Jonesville last Saturday for selection of delegates to the County, Solicitor, State and Judicial Conventions and perfecting township organizations, the faction headed by Dr. C. G. Bryant went down in defeat at the hand of the faction headed by D. A. Vestal, J. S. Mayberry and Ward Swaim.

It was the purpose of Dr. Bryant to elect the chairman of his faction, but his motion was defeated and S. M. Vestal was made permanent chairman of the convention, and Ward Swaim secretary. After the election of the delegates to the County, State Judicial and Senatorial Conventions, the biggest squabble of the day arose over the election of the township committee. Some as to the procedure of the convention was introduced by Dr. Bryant and M. R. Haynes, and the Yarkin Ripple was referred to for the proper procedure. Mr. Haynes said that he did not trust the procedure given in the Ripple.

Again, when S. M. Vestal was put in nomination as County Committeeman, Mr. Haynes again arose and said that the chairman could not hold the chair while in nomination. Whereupon D. A. Vestal was called to the chair. Then Dr. Bryant arose and made a motion to adjourn, but the chair ruled that there was unfinished business and that the motion was out of order. After much argument, Dr. Bryant was again defeated by vote and S. M. Vestal was elected as County Committeeman.

The Vestal, Mayberry and Swaim faction defeated Dr. Bryant every time and following delegates were elected. Township Committee, J. S. Mayberry, Chairman, D. A. Vestal and Ward Swaim; County Committee S. M. Vestal; delegates to County convention at Yadkinville on April 14, at 2:00 P. M., the following: J. S. Mayberry, Ward Swaim, D. A. Vestal and S. M. Vestal. For the State Convention at Charlotte: S. M. Vestal. Senatorial Convention: Jeter Haynes, Judicial Convention: John Eller.

PARADE FEATURE AL. F. WHEELER'S NEW MODEL SHOW

ANTHONY GLORIOUS PAGE WILL BE WRITTEN IN THE AMUSEMENT HISTORY OF ELKIN, WHEN THE AL. F. WHEELER'S NEW MODEL SHOWS GIVE THEIR SPECTACULAR EXHIBITIONS ON TUESDAY APRIL 22.

This all new and different circus is now bigger and better than ever. Al. F. Wheeler combined his own shows with those of Jethro Almond and Tiger Bills wild west show, uniting Belmont Wonderful and Wild Animal Arena, also Chief Running Wolf's Indian Village, making one immense big circus under the Al. F. Wheeler banner. It is now the greatest show of this modern motor-age.

LAD KILLED WHEN TRACTOR UPSETS WHILE IN FIELD

HARMON CUMMINGS MEETS DEATH BENEATH WHEELS NEAR ELKIN LATE WEDNESDAY

TODAY BIRTHDAY

Was To Celebrate Event and Cake Had Been Baked For Occasion
 Harmon Cummings, 22 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cummings of Cummings Mill community four and one half miles north of Elkin about 3:30 when a Fordson tractor he was driving to the fields, turned over on an old sawmill road, and crushed the boy so badly that he was dead when aid arrived.

The lad was thrown beneath the wheels which passed over his neck and chest. Coroner Lee Snow was called and pronounced death due to accidental causes.

The tragedy was made doubly sad because today would have been his twenty-second birthday and it is said that the mother had prepared a birthday cake and a special meal for the occasion. Although funeral arrangements had not been made Wednesday evening, it was probable that the funeral would be held on the dead boy's birthday.

REYNOLDS IS G. O. P. CHOICE CONGRESS

State Senator John F. Reynolds, of Wentworth, was nominated by the Republicans of this district for congress at the congressional convention of the party held Wednesday at Greensboro.

Junius Harden, who was the party candidate two years ago, issued a statement in which he said he could not run this year. E. E. Shore of Winston-Salem acted as temporary chairman of the convention.

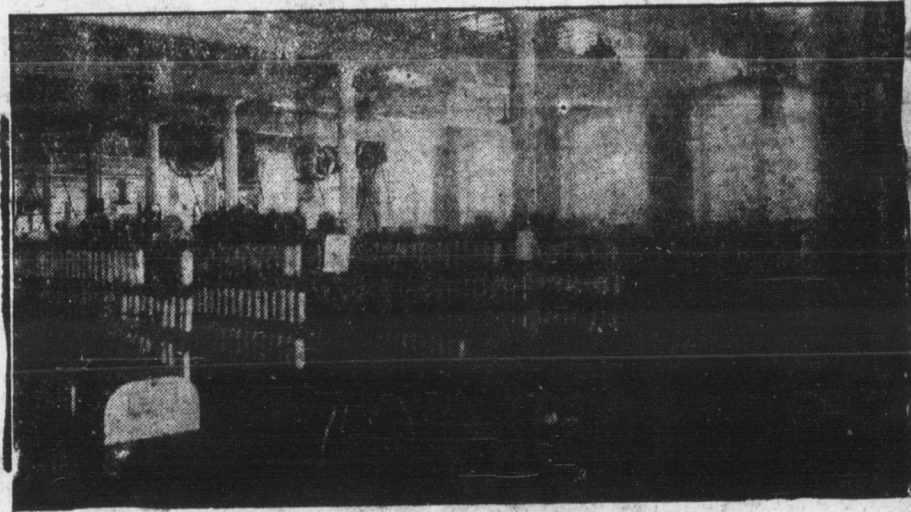
All-metal airplanes will be employed by the Canadian government for fighting forest fires.

Portable talking machines are being developed by the Westinghouse company as an aid to salesmen.

The "high hat hen" owned by Mrs. J. I. Liscomb, of South Portland, Me., raised a terrible row until she was admitted to the bedroom of her mistress' home where she lays her eggs on the bed.

CAROLINIANS--Know Your State!

COPYRIGHT 1930 BY BOYCE & RANKIN



INTERIOR MODERN COTTON MILL

NORTH CAROLINA has more cotton mills (579) than any State in the Union and is second only to Massachusetts in textile production. Its textile mills consumed 1,590,909 bales of raw cotton in 1927 or about 50 per cent more than was grown in the State during that year. The total value of all textile products approaches a half a billion dollars. The largest textile mill, towel mill and overalls factory in the world are in North Carolina; also the largest hosiery, underwear and underwear factory in the United States. The first textile mill believed to have been built in 1818 near Greensboro.

Dear Jimmie - I was trying to bigger out how many weeks you had been away - yesterday - and it must be 3 weeks cause I saw schedule for licking me once every week and when I started to sit down -

- and think I felt as if I had gotten my regular dose and I made up my mind - I think about you standing up - well, I want to tell you how I got my last licking - Miss Miggs, our teacher told us a story one day about Sir Walter Raleigh. How he

- put his coat on the ground when it was raining. So one day it was raining and Ethel Jones was coming up the street. The gutter was full of water so I peeled off my coat for her to walk across Sir Walter Raleigh had nothing on me - until I got home. Dad said the licking he gave me tired him out and I said, "well, you can sit down and rest - and I can't!" As B 4 - Pinky

Pinky Dimky JINGLES
 GO WEIGH YOURSELF
 A LADY SAID TO WILLIE MAY "YOU NAUGHTY BOY, NOW GO 'WAY" HANDED HER A PENNY DID WILLIE "NOW GO WEIGH YOURSELF" SAID HE.
 SEND ME A JINGLE - ANNY