

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

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MEMBER

Silence is a virtue only as long as it comes from other people.

The latest argument in favor of birth control is that children interfere with bridge.

A woman does not always marry a man for his money, but that usually is what she divorces him for.

General Hugh Johnson admits that he doesn't know anything about politics. But, for that matter, neither does anybody else.

Definition of philosopher: One who can take an unsolvable problem and think up an answer that nobody can understand.

And don't forget to list the reckless auto driver among the insects that fly around at night.

We Make A Change

This issue of The Tribune presents a new appearance. An extra column has been added to each page, and the standard column-width (12-em instead of 13-em) employed by the leading dailies and weekly press of the state has been adopted, and henceforth our readers will get just a little more for their money—although there has been no cause to complain in the past.

This change has necessitated the purchase of additional equipment, the main item being a Whitlock Premier two-revolution press, but we are now still better positioned to maintain our rating in the country weekly field in which we have already been designated as the leader, with a loving cup to prove it.

We are certain our readers will like the change, because it admits of better arrangement of the news matter and more attractive display of the headings. The advertiser will benefit because through the text matter the reader's interest will be brought, in the majority of cases, right up to his own message, and when he has anything worthwhile to say, and he always does, the space he pays for thus will be more effective.

We could have rocked along as was, without this new expenditure, but we subscribe to the theory that any business that stands still, will eventually slip backward and certainly there will be no progress. We have an abiding faith in this community and faith in our ability to serve acceptably, and to this faith we have added the determination to measure up to whatever justly may be required of us. It has cost money to make this change, but if it means a broader service to our patrons—that alone will be ample recompense.

This is a progressive step made possible only by the splendid support of the people of Elkin and this section. We appreciate their loyalty to the fullest extent, but we would remind that our efforts to build a paper of excellence reflects credit on this community—and thus the town and community are beneficiaries along with us.

Goat's Milk

Goat's milk has scientific endorsement. Many specialists have demonstrated that it is not only of great value in treating disease caused by excessive sugar and starch diets, but also has merit as an everyday food.

Goat breeding in North Carolina has been engaged in more as a fad than anything else, yet it has possibilities of profit that are worth considering. Down in Mecklenburg county, two breeders are furnishing evidence of an infant industry that gives promise of becoming a real factor in dairying, just as it has in other parts of the world.

Goats on one of these farms are producing as much as six quarts of milk each day. These goats weigh less than seventy-five pounds each, and on the same basis of production according to this weight, the average cow would produce from twelve to fourteen gallons of milk per day, which is four or five times what she actually does produce.

The number of diabetics and victims of other ailments resulting from our greedy appetite for sweets, is increasing at a staggering rate each year, and any industry that is based on their needs, stands to prosper, even if no other field is opened to it. It is claimed for goat milk that it need not be sterilized, that it may be taken raw, still palpitating with those mysterious forces which constitute life, while "cow" milk needs to be boiled to make it germ-free.

When there is a fuller appreciation of the value of goat's milk, it is not improbable that the more important dairies will manage to meet the demand by having a special goat department at their plants from which the sufferer from diabetes may provide himself with a satisfying and wholesome food, to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

When Tomatoes Were Called "Love Apples"

The tomato, now one of the most popular vegetables, once was cultivated solely for ornamental purposes, and in some sections was considered poisonous. Just how or why the "poison" idea originated is not recorded, for it was used as a food in Europe long before its value was recognized in the United States, and even before that it was eaten by the Indians of South America and Mexico.

The tomato was being grown in Mexico in 1590, and the first historical mention placed it in Peru, thus, like corn and potatoes, it is a New World product. Strange, isn't it, that the tomato should have crossed the ocean and become popular in Europe while it was still considered unfit for human consumption in the United States, where tomatoes were grown only for ornamentation and referred to as "love apples."

Thomas Jefferson grew tomatoes in Virginia in 1781, but not for food; England used them for soups in 1752, and they were being eaten in Spain and Italy long before that time, and were cultivated extensively in Sicily. Americans overcame their scruples and risked death by eating them in 1830 and 1840, but it was not until 1870 that the tomato began to be cultivated extensively for food in the United States.

Many oldsters can remember when the flower garden contained a little patch of tomatoes for decorative purposes. Usually they were about the size of a marble and seldom as large as an egg. They fruited in various colors, tinted all the way from a deep red to a pale yellow, and were not unattractive when selected and arranged carefully.

Now look at them! Tomato growing and canning constitutes an important industry, and there is a national demand for them throughout the entire year. Tomatoes are featured in salads, sandwiches and the like, as well as in cooking and the beneficial and healthful properties of tomato juice have been vigorously stressed.

"Love apples" they were called in yesteryear, and truly they have found their place in the tastes and hearts of Americans, and the progress of their development has been amazing.

Hard To Explain

Contending that Senator J. W. Bailey did not receive as much as fifty-one per cent of the Democratic votes cast in the first primary, Richard T. Fountain, next high man among the three contenders for Mr. Bailey's seat in the United States Senate, was inclined to insist that he had a right to call for a second primary.

While it is admitted that Mr. Fountain managed to corral a creditable number of votes in the race, he probably would find that the people of the state want Mr. Bailey for their senator about in proportion to the way in which they went to the polls and marked their ballots for him in the first primary. It is barely possible that when they had given the matter more serious thought, they might by their voting make the verdict all the more conclusive.

But Mr. Fountain's contention serves to accentuate the question that has been running through the minds of many who paused to wonder at the story the primary returns told. According to the figures from the various precincts in the state, there were 516,766 votes cast in the governorship race; the total number recorded in the race for senator was 450,687, for lieutenant-governor 410,790, and for other state officers the total will average around 100,000 less than in the governorship race.

That will be hard to explain on any other grounds except that somebody overplayed their zeal. It is funny that from 75,000 to 100,000 Democrats would go to the polls with no other interest than to mark their preference for governor, ignoring the rest of the candidates on the same ballot. In some counties the returns indicate that half the voters did just that. It doesn't exactly make sense, and it is not surprising that candidates in the lower brackets, along with their friends, are arching their eyebrows indicatively.

Of course it is admitted that there was more interest in the governorship race than even the county contests, but the returns show that approximately one out of every six lost interest in everything else after he had marked his preference for the governorship.

It is not the custom to check too closely in a primary contest that affects only one party. But it should be done. The law provides the rules and they should be adhered to, especially when as much is at stake as was the case in the governorship race. The voter should be checked against the registration books and his name should be listed against voting more than once.

This little matter should constitute a warning against lax methods in the coming run-off primary. It is due the successful candidate that he be given a clean and unquestioned pass-port to Raleigh. As The Greensboro News says: "The Democratic party and the state, would be less disadvantaged in the long run by the election of Dr. R. W. McDonald as governor, than by stealing of the election for Clyde Hoey." But there is no purpose here to call it "stealing," because there is no bill of particulars as to who was responsible for it.

Economists are able to explain about everything concerning money except how to make it go around.

From now until November you will hear a lot about the "dear peepul" but after that the politicians' interest will cease.

Local Man Named As Member of 5th District Group

Raleigh.—The fifth district convention, meeting prior to opening of the State Democratic convention here last Friday, elected the following:

State executive committee, Mary Brown, of Caswell; Bryan Booe, of Forsyth; J. W. Noell, of Person; B. K. Lassiter, of Warren; P. Frank Hanes, of Forsyth; Mrs. C. W. Allen, of Granville; Bailey Lippert, of Forsyth; Hampton Price, of Rockingham; Mrs. Will Richardson, of Rockingham; H. H. Barker, of Surry; Mrs. Mabel Smith, of Surry; N. E. Pepper, of Stokes.

Delegates to the national convention, Reginald Harris, of Person; Dr. J. W. McGehee, of Rocky Mount; Mrs. Gilmer Sparger, of Stokes; Fred Hutchins, of Forsyth.

JOHNSON IS TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Only 400 In Country Eligible For Banking Session

New York, June 15.—Charles Garland Johnson, vice president and cashier of The Bank of Elkin has been registered for the 1936 session of the Graduate School of Banking, it was announced here today by Dr. Harold Stonier, educational director of the American Bankers association.

The Graduate School of Banking is held under the direction of the American Bankers association, in cooperation with Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., where the sessions are held. The term this year opens June 22 and runs to July 3.

Four hundred bank officials from 233 towns and cities in forty states and Puerto Rico have qualified for admission to this forthcoming session, Dr. Stonier, director of the school stated today. Two hundred of this group attended last summer. The enrollment for this year is limited to 400.

Instruction in the practical and technical aspects of banking will be conducted by bank officials who are specialists in commercial banking, investments and trust business. Studies in the legal phases of banking will be directed by the General Counsel of the office of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States. Economic courses in the historical and theoretical background of the problems involved in the relationship of government to finance and banking will be given by university instructors. This year a course in "Administrative Problems in Credit Extension" will be offered for the first time.

The complete course covers six weeks of resident work at the university, comprising two weeks each summer for three consecutive summers, and twenty months of supervised home study. Mr. Johnson will leave Elkin Saturday for New Brunswick.

ROARING RIVER CITIZEN PASSES

W. A. Durham, Prominent Farmer, Dies Monday

William A. Durham, 69, prominent farmer of the Roaring River community, passed away at the local hospital Monday night, following a critical illness from blood poisoning which developed from an infection on his face. The deceased was prominent in civic affairs of his community. He served as justice of the peace for a number of years and for thirty-five years was a teacher in the public schools of Wilkes and surrounding counties.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Guss Durham, one son, Erastus Durham and one daughter, Mrs. Sallie Durham Privette, all of Roaring River.

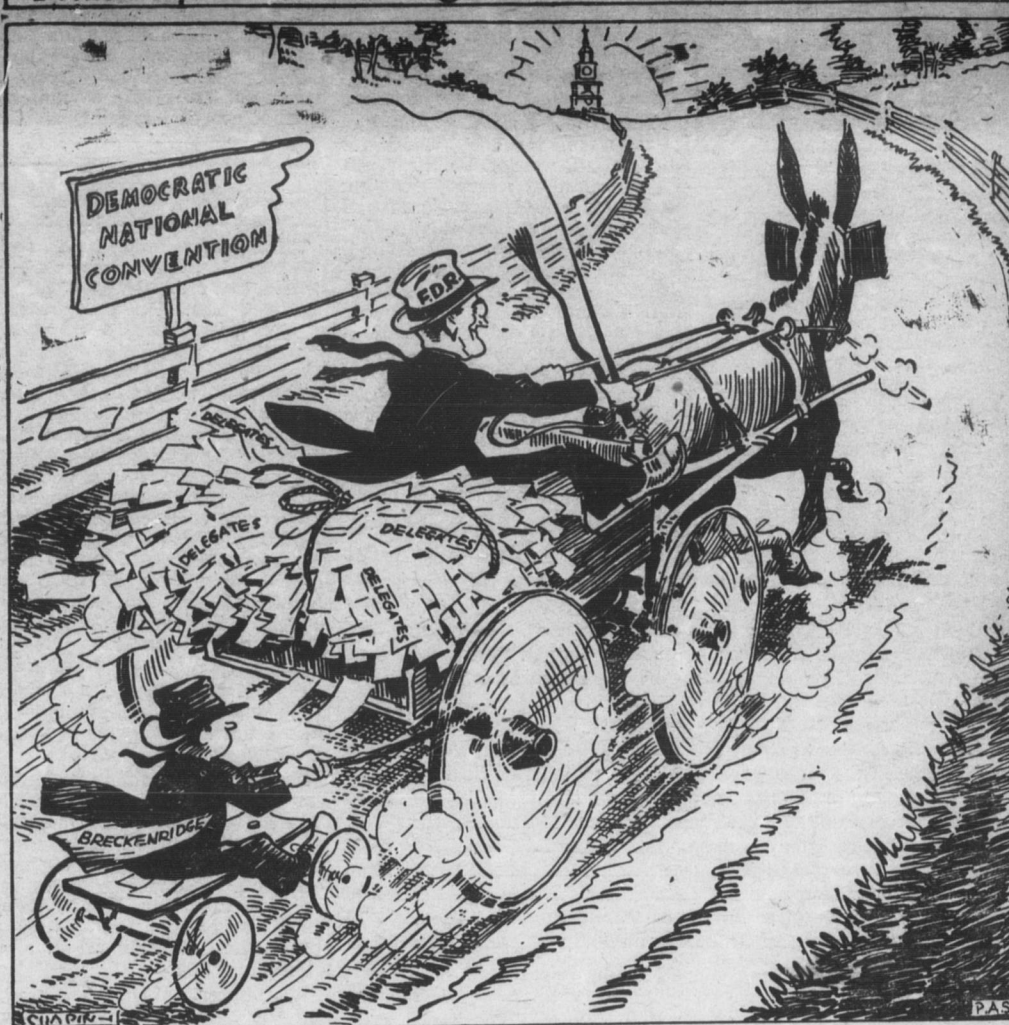
Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment was in the family cemetery near the home.

Prisoner Escapes From County Jail

Bonnie Cook, of Mount Airy, serving a 30 day sentence in the county jail at Dobson, took the liberty to walk off from the county bastille Tuesday night while he was taking a stroll about the hallways of the jail. He was not confined to a cell block, and it was not necessary for him to force his way out. His apprehension is expected at an early date.

Read Tribune Advertisements!

Philadelphia Here I Come — by A. B. Chapin



MRS. R. D. SWAIM TAKEN BY DEATH

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Jonesville Woman

Mrs. R. Dessie Swaim, 55, died at her home in Jonesville Wednesday afternoon at 12:45 from a heart attack. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dobbins. For a number of years she was a member of the Swaim Creek Baptist church. She moved her membership to the Jonesville church after coming there to reside.

She is survived by five children, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Doughton; Mrs. P. W. Macemore, Mrs. Isom Macemore and W. H. and Zern Swaim, all of Jonesville. Four brothers, Tom, Miles, Edward and Elmer Dobbins, all of Cycle and three sisters, Mrs. S. Z. Haynes, Jonesville, and Mrs. G. C. Sparks and Mrs. S. C. Sparks of Cycle, also survive.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock from Swan Creek church, in charge of Rev. N. T. Jarvis. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Funds Ready For Cooperative Loans

Farm co-operative enterprises now may be organized in Surry County with the aid of funds loaned to such organizations by the Resettlement administration, H. S. Harrison, county rural rehabilitation supervisor, announced today.

Funds have been made available, Mr. Harrison said, for loans to community and co-operative associations and to farm families for participation in such associations as well as in existing co-operatives. This is one of the means which the federal government is helping farmers to gain new economic security, he said.

"Loans will be made to co-operatives that submit sound plans on a basis of a real community need for such service," Mr. Harrison said. "There must be assurance that such an enterprise will be able to operate on a self-sustaining basis."

Lon Folger Is Seriously Ill

A. D. (Lon) Folger, of Dobson, recent campaign manager for Sandy Graham, in his candidacy for governor, and more recently elected as national committee-man from North Carolina, is critically ill in the Mary Elizabeth Hospital in Raleigh.

He is said to be suffering from a complication of bronchial pneumonia and a kidney infection. His wife was called to the hospital Tuesday, but was allowed in his room only a very brief time at intervals. Grave concern is felt over his condition.

Vegetation which grew millions of years ago on this earth, is almost as important to us as is our modern food vegetation. The supply of coal of the earth is formed from the ancient plants.

BOONVILLE, R. 1

The humming of reapers is heard throughout the countryside as farmers are harvesting their crops. The recent rains have brought inestimable good to growing crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Vestal announce the birth of a daughter, Bertha May, on June 8.

Miss Frances Stinson of Durham, is spending a few days here with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. Early Hobson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Vestal.

Mrs. Cloe Vestal Tetter of near King is visiting her brother, Travis Vestal, and other relatives in this section.

Mrs. Minnie Vestal continues quite ill, we are sorry to note.

Miss Lucille Vestal is improving from a recent illness we are glad to know.

The convention at Charity church Sunday was well attended.

"I'll be frank with you," said the young man when the embrace was over, "You're not the first girl I ever kissed."

"And I'll be frank with you," she answered, "You have a lot to learn."

There are more than 5,000 varieties of mushrooms in the Carolinas.

183 GRADUATE IN SURRY CO.

Figure Does Not Include Mount Airy Schools

It was learned Wednesday from the county superintendent's office at Dobson that there were 183 students graduated from the high schools of the county at the close of the past school term. However, this figure does not include the graduates of the Mount Airy high schools, as they are a separate unit from the county schools, and figures were not available from them.

A list of the high schools of the county and the number graduated from each is as follows:

Elkin, enrolled 25, graduated 25; Flat Rock, enrolled 17, graduated 10; Lowgap, enrolled 25, graduated 17; Dobson, enrolled 13, graduated 13; Westfield, enrolled 10; graduated 10; Mountain Park, enrolled 17, graduated 12; Copeland, enrolled 23, graduated 22; White Plains, enrolled 13, graduated 13; Franklin, enrolled 20, graduated 20; Pilot Mountain, enrolled 33, graduated 31; Beulah, enrolled 13, graduated 10.

EZRA HAWKINS Writes a Letter To FRANK MILLER



Mingling Junction, June 24, 1936

Dear Frank It is sprisin to me how sum folks can get along on a farm or round a home without certain tools. Sum men can get along without a pocket knife—I cant.

Frank I Believe them fellers at Hinshaw Cash Hardware Co. whar me and Mandy do our tradin have the best assortment uv knives U ever saw. U sump times hear folks say, "A good knife cant B had no more." Tha R mistaken. Nearly every thing doubled in price after the World War. Knives is not an exception. The price advanced along with other things and if a person pays 75c for a knife and expects it 2 B as good quality as the 1 he bought 20 years ago for 75c he is liable 2 cum 2 the conclusion that "A good knife cant be had no more."

Take for instance an Ka-Bar knife, fellers what have always used them will tell U tha R as good now as tha was in the days gone by but the price is advanced. The same is true uv other good makes. The same is true Frank uv all other steel goods. Hinshaw

Cash Hardware Co. aint had a single complaint this season on a Collins axe and it has ben the best axe season in a long time. Tha cost more than tha did 20 years ago but doant cost more than a common axe.

Frank I doant C how a feller can get along round a home without a hand saw. I Believe if a feller will investigate the price these fellers hav on hand saws he just want try to get along without 1.

Frank a square is nuther thing a feller cant hardly get along without and thar aint much use to try as long as he can get 1 for 20c and a better 1 for 25c and a good 1 for 90c.

Mt. Zion was the colored folks church whar I was brought up. Tha was havin a all day Rally the first Sunday in September and me and my brother Zeke went over in the woods nearby huntin muscadines. We cum cross a billy goat and it took considerable effort to catch him but we finally succeeded. We didnt hav no idea the billy goat slept in 1 corner of Mt. Zion church at nite and went in thar on rainy days for protection from the rain. 2 the goats tail we tied a string good and tie and 2 the end uv the string we tied a thorn bush.

Frank I doant no what that goats speed record may have ben—it was my first acquaintance with him—but he lowered all speed records when we turned him loose and he made an airline for Mt. Zion church. The Ski Pilot had both hands raised makin a d ter when that billy goat enter the door on the right and didnt lower his hands till afta the goat passed the alter at started out the door on the left then he lowered his hands and raised the song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Frank it wont no secret to who tied the thorn bush to the goats tail but me and my brother Zeke just didnt say nuthin bout it.

Ezra Hawkins