

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

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C. S. FOSTER.....President
H. F. LAFFOON.....Secretary-Treasurer

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Add to list of rarities: A fan dancer
 fanning herself outside of business hours.

A game rooster who turns and runs
 may show a lack of gameness but not a lack
 of good sense.

It's powerful disconcerting when a
 man's wife forgets and calls him by her
 first husband's name.

Mae West's tax returning ought to be
 easier now that she has a husband to list as
 a liability.

He is an optimist if, when crowded into
 a corner, he is willing to admit that it might
 have been worse.

Only trouble about that thirty-seven
 billion national debt is that we who have to
 pay it can't send out "regrets."

If it wasn't for the fighting, you'd have
 no reason to believe that there is a war on
 between China and Japan.

According to Robert Quillen: "The correct
 attire for the street is anything that
 won't make people wonder what you are
 advertising."

With a minimum wage of forty cents an
 hour, there'll be a bunch of us wondering
 what in tarnation's the use of working forty
 hours.

War has its good points after all. Battle
 scenes are managing to crowd the bathing
 beauties and tobacco queens off front
 page, at least for a spell.

Of Widespread Value

The meeting here last week of the
 Guernsey cattle folk was infinitely more
 than just another jamboree for Ruohs Pyron
 and Thurmond Chatham: It was an occasion
 of interest and profit to every citizen
 of Elkin and Surry county, whether he owns
 a blue-blood or a scrub, or even none at all.

For if publicity is worth anything, and
 it is, this was not limited to the several
 hundred visitors who were here for this occa-
 sion, many of whom were in our midst for
 the first time, but the newspapers of the
 State focused attention on us for a day and
 in a way that accentuated the progress this
 section is making, and that, we submit is
 something worthwhile to all of us.

The Winston-Salem Journal was particu-
 larly liberal with its space in giving this
 meeting the attention that it deserved. Its
 readers all over North Carolina must have
 been impressed by the first-page pictures
 carried in the Journal. One cannot associate
 a score or more of well-groomed, pedigreed
 beauties with a backward and unprogressive
 community, and so these pictures, scat-
 tered by the thousands about over North
 Carolina, held a value that goes far beyond
 Klondike Farm and the breeders who had
 part in this summer meeting.

We are certain that we but voice the
 sentiment of our citizenry in expressing full
 appreciation of this splendid courtesy
 extended us by the management of the Wins-
 ton-Salem paper.

Dr. Ames, president of the national
 Guernsey organization, in his address, told
 of the progress and increased interest in
 this breed of cattle in North Carolina; a
 breed that is becoming more popular each
 year. He easily could have added that much
 of this increased popularity should be cred-
 ited to Pyron and Chatham who have so
 amply demonstrated the worth of the Guern-
 seys, and whose enthusiasm has been trans-
 mitted to thousands of others in North Car-
 olina.

Surry county has a definite asset in its
 Guernseys and in the men who are promot-
 ing them. May the tribe of both increase
 as the days go by.

Useful Institutions

If the building and loan associations of
 North Carolina constitute a dependable bar-
 ometrometer of the State's progress, and they
 do, then we have definite evidence that this
 State is on the upward climb.

According to Dan C. Boney, insurance
 commissioner, the building and loan associa-
 tions did more business in 1936 than they
 have done in any other year since 1929 and
 show the first increase in business since
 that time.

Shareholders increased from 76,330 in
 1935 to 87,243 in 1936 and cash on hand De-
 cember 31, 1936 was \$3,443,641.29 greater

than at the end of 1935. Mr. Boney says:
 "Not since 1929 has there been such an in-
 crease in the activity of these agencies of
 thrift as during the biennium of 1935-36.
 The growth during 1936, without any in-
 crease in the number of associations form-
 ed, reveals that the individual associations
 have recognized their opportunity and have
 made the work of promoting thrift and the
 building of homes their chief aim."

It should be significant to those who
 can spare even a meager twenty-five cents
 a week, that no building and loan associa-
 tion in North Carolina has lost a dollar for
 its shareholders in many years, due to intel-
 ligent state supervision and conservative and
 safe local management. Yet in these years
 millions and millions of dollars have been
 loaned to home-owners who otherwise would
 not be enjoying these comforts and thus
 contributing to the national stabilization
 that comes from home ownership.

If there is any fault to find it is in the
 fact that more people, particularly those in
 the wage earning class, do not turn to these
 institutions that have so abundantly proved
 their worth. There are other methods of
 saving, yes, but none that commend them-
 selves more plausibly than the building and
 loan associations.

The report of Commissioner Boney re-
 flects healthy economic progress in North
 Carolina, but it also reflects a refreshing
 moral progress, for when men and women
 save and invest in homes the civic and moral
 standard inevitably climbs to a higher level.

Uncounted Riches

This from the pen of Dr. J. W. Holland,
 writing in the Progressive Farmer, more
 than merits the space we are giving it:

"Have we gotten so blinded with electric
 lights that we have forgotten the stars? Has
 the emphasis Americans have for three gen-
 erations put on material success obscured for us
 the better gold of the Golden Rule?"

"I am telling you that regardless of your
 purse, you may be rich today. If you have
 moderate health, you are a billionaire. If you
 have a few friends, then envy no lonely man
 his store of gold. If you are permitted to work
 at chosen tasks, no artist should be more hap-
 py than you are. If you have 'the peace that
 passes knowledge' so that no earthly storms
 can upset your lifeboat, no man can pile cur-
 rency high enough to equal your riches.

"So many of us are rich and don't know
 it. And so many others, alas! could be rich
 and don't realize it."

One need only hold two-bits close to the
 eye to prove that little can be seen beyond
 it, yet in recent years we have been meas-
 uring values by a yardstick that is notched
 with dollar-marks. All about us are wrecked
 fortunes to prove that material success is
 far from enduring: men who were so blinded
 by the electric lights that they had forgot-
 ten the stars; who had been so busy chas-
 ing the dollar that they knew not the thrill
 of the riches that come from romping with
 a child. Then came the day when their
 house of cards lay at their feet in a leveling
 process that laid low many whose neighbors
 thought were amply secure for any emer-
 gency.

These can fully appreciate the fact that
 when one has a few friends he need "envy
 no lonely man his store of gold."

More and more of us need to under-
 stand that glorious truth that regardless of
 our purse we may be rich indeed.

Tunnels and Gambling Dens

An educational program under capable
 direction of a well-known educator who will
 give his entire time to this work is being es-
 tablished at Central Prison, Raleigh. The
 chief aim of this program will have to do
 with industrial and vocational training,
 which will provide opportunity, (for the first
 time in the lives of some of the inmates) to
 secure education and training for useful citi-
 zenship.

Doubtless there will be many prisoners
 who will welcome this opportunity to im-
 prove their lot; many who will take full ad-
 vantage of it. Certainly from recent develop-
 ments at the Raleigh institution, the in-
 mates have ample time to bury their faces
 in textbooks and blue-prints.

For it is related that while prison offi-
 cials were searching for that hole under the
 wall that provided escape for a number of
 long-termers, they bumped into a miniature
 gambling den that had been dedicated to the
 use of the prisoners. A shelter had been
 built in a stack of lumber, covered with old
 tar-paper, and the enclosure used for gam-
 bling purposes with one enterprising prisoner
 set up as manager, charging a fee for partici-
 pation and the privilege of talking to the
 dice or stacking the cards.

If you are among those who thought
 that supervision of the State's penal institu-
 tion would be such as to preclude social gath-
 erings of this sort, you are reminded that
 some half a dozen or more men worked for
 days digging a tunnel under the prison wall,
 and after their escape the guards were hard
 put to it to find the hole. That indicates a
 brand of supervision that is hard to define.

Maybe when a first-class school is avail-
 able to the inmates they won't be so eager
 for the wide-open spaces, and maybe, too,
 teacher will exercise better discipline and
 supervision than has been coming from the
 officials. There is plenty of reason to hope
 that there will be a tightening up of the
 screws that are loose anyhow.

Gregg Cherry is pleading for greater
 caution on the highways. The slaughter
 being what it is, Gregg sees a definite
 threat to the party, else he wouldn't be tak-
 ing time out to talk about it.

**THIS WEEK
 IN
 WASHINGTON**

Washington, Sept. 1. — With
 Congress out of the way as the
 focus of public attention, for the
 time being, Washington is relax-
 ing by paying more attention to
 the doings and personalities of
 men and women whose functions
 are not primarily political.

Somebody raised the question
 around the table at the National
 Press Club, as to who is the hard-
 est-working member of the Pres-
 ident's Cabinet. After a very brief
 discussion there was unanimous
 agreement that that honor goes
 to Harold W. Ickes, Secretary of
 the Interior.

Certainly no other Cabinet
 member has so many jobs. He gets
 appointed to committees and com-
 missions because he has proved
 himself such a tireless worker and
 a first-rate executive. He gets
 things done.

Duties of Mr. Ickes

The work of Secretary of the
 Interior covers a fairly wide range
 of interests, which most of Mr.
 Ickes' predecessors have found
 enough to attend to. But in addition
 to the duties involved in admin-
 istering the Public Land Office,
 the Reclamation Service, the
 Bureau of Indian Affairs, the
 Patent Office and a few other
 branches of the Interior Depart-
 ment, Mr. Ickes is the head of the
 Public Works Administration, in
 charge of all grants and loans to
 states and communities for pub-
 lic works of all kinds. That is a
 job which would keep an ordinary
 man busy if he did nothing else.

By the tone and phrasing of his
 questions, a justice may give ex-
 pression to his own views of the
 fundamental issues at stake. Sena-
 tor—now Justice—Black, as
 chairman of the Senate Investi-
 gating Committee, was an adept
 at asking searching questions.

As a member of the Supreme
 Court, his friends expect him to
 avail himself of opportunities to
 express himself by that Socratic
 method. But such opportunities
 are few, and if he follows the pre-
 cedent set by Justice Cardozo, up
 to now the "baby" of the Court,
 he will not ask any questions from
 the bench during the first term
 after he takes his seat.

**EXPECT BIG CROWD AT
 YOUNG DEMOCRAT MEET**

Winston-Salem — Attendance
 topping 1,500 was predicted by
 convention chairman of the Wil-
 sonian Democratic Club yesterday,
 as they announced the tentative
 program for the meeting of the
 Young Democratic Clubs of North
 Carolina here September 10 and
 11.

Numerous reservations already
 have been received, Ralph B. Car-
 michael, arrangements committee
 chairman said. Most of the state
 officials and state members of
 Congress have accepted invitation.
 State President J. Ed. Butler,
 of Morganton, is expected to ar-
 rive September 4 to set up head-
 quarters in the Robert E. Lee Ho-
 tel, convention center.

Speakers will include Governor
 Clyde R. Hoey, U. S. Senators Josiah
 W. Bailey and Robert R.
 Reynolds, James R. Roosevelt son
 of and secretary to the President.

**NEW MEN'S SHOP TO
 OPEN HERE THIS A. M.**

The Men's Shop, a new cloth-
 ing store devoted exclusively to
 men's and boys' wearing apparel,
 will open this morning in the
 building on East Main street for-
 merly occupied by Hinshaw Cash
 Hardware Co.

The building has been remod-
 eled inside to present a modern
 and attractive appearance, and
 the public is invited to make an
 early inspection.

The store is owned and oper-
 ated by W. B. (Dock) Holleman,
 well known throughout this sec-
 tion, and will carry the best
 grades of men's furnishings.

Saturday morning 60 attractive
 tie pins will be given away to the
 first 60 men who visit the store.

DELIGHTED has been the
 many recipients of a free fountain
 pen and pencil set from the
 Tribune. We have a set for you,
 too, and would like to have you
 call this week.

Holiday Bound, The Prologue! —by A. B. CHAPIN



WANTS

**FREE! If excess acid causes you
 Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, In-
 digestion, Heartburn, Belching,
 Bloating, Nausea, get free sam-
 ple doctor's prescription, Udg.a.
 at Turner Drug Co. 6-3p**

**See the New Myers Traction
 Sprayer. It is a one-man, one-
 horse, two-row Sprayer. It
 sprays from 10 to 15 acres daily.
 Casstevens Hardware Co., Elk-
 in, N. C. tfc**

**100 acre farm for sale: Four acres
 orchard, four acres woodland,
 balance pasture and farming.
 On hard surface road, close to
 churches and schools. Good out-
 buildings. Large hay crop, corn,
 cattle, stock and tools and team
 go with farm. One mile off No.
 11 highway, eight miles from
 Marion, Va.**

**Large dwelling all newly decorat-
 ed, and equipped with electric-
 ity, running water and tele-
 phone. Large lawn, beautifully
 decorated with flowers and ev-
 ergreens and large maples. On
 R. F. D. milk route daily and
 cream route weekly. Real bar-
 gain. Will make price and terms
 to suit purchaser. For further
 information address D. D. Rice,
 Seven Mile Ford, Virginia. 1tp**

**Wanted: All grades poplar, oak,
 pine, maple logs, seven feet
 long, delivered to our Elkin
 plant. Can us them as small as
 six inches in diameter; also
 oak and poplar lumber. Oak
 Furniture Co.'s Elkin plant, old
 Biltrite site, Elkin, N. C. tfc**

**Barrels for sale cheap. All sizes.
 See Elkin Bottling Co., Elkin,
 N. C. 9-10c**

**Wanted to rent garage space to
 storage Ford car. Preferably
 near hospital. Mrs. Grisard, Ho-
 tel Elkin. 1tp**

**YOUR HOME—Lots of people are
 looking for new places to live.
 We have homes that will suit
 you. Prices right, terms easy.
REICH & HUNT**

**We buy scrap iron and metals.
 Double Eagle Service Co., Elk-
 in, N. C. tfc**

**Squibbs Mineral Oil, quart size
 89c. Antacid Powder, large size
 50c. Nyseptol, pint 49c. Gallon
 Mineral Oil \$2.25. Turner Drug
 Co., Elkin, N. C. tfn**

**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. tfn**

**Lost or strayed: Eskimo Spitz dog,
 answers to name of "Skippy."
 Has habit of riding fenders.
 Finder return to or notify John-
 ny Woltz Comer, Jr., Dobson,
 N. C. 1tp**

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

**Lady wishes room and meals in
 refined private home. Box X,
 Elkin, N. C. 1tp**

**Lost: Female rat terrier dog, black
 body with white markings. An-
 swers to name "Toots." Return
 to Wayne Phillips, Elkin, and
 receive reward. 1tp**

**For Rent—Nice upstairs room in
 best residential section of city
 to married couple without chil-
 dren, or one or two girls. Would
 consider furnishing breakfast.
 Address, "Room," care Tribune.**

**NOTICE TO
 Threshers**

Reports of threshing machine operators in
 Surry County are due.

All threshers should turn in their reports at
 once, giving complete figures. A penalty is
 provided for tardiness in filing such reports.

All reports must include acres and bushels for
 each farm and crop. Those who have threshed
 only their own grain are required to make
 reports.

Report blanks are available at this office.

W. F. LAWRENCE
 Register of Deeds
 Surry County