

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

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C. S. FOSTER, President
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How many of those New Year resolutions have fa' down and go boo?

One refreshing and encouraging thing about the controversy over the Panay bombing: Japan actually remembered the incident.

We wish the political boys who can't make up their minds about the senatorial race would either play ball or get off the lot.

If women would possess charm they must have a graceful carriage, but a man can make better progress with a shiny new automobile.

A man is wrong nine times out of ten, and if he will listen patiently to the argument of a woman she'll prove he is wrong on the tenth.

After taking a look at what's going on down here, it's barely possible that Santa Claus will prefer the company of those Russians at the North Pole.

Business blames it on government; government blames it on business. Both are wrong. This business slump is thataway because of — sunspots.

We Celebrate

We think there is no greater compliment to the vision and effort of those who conceived and planned and built the Hugh Chatham Hospital than the fact that today we are dedicating an extensive addition that has been made necessary by the patronage and demands for service, after only a few years of operation.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Rev. L. B. Abernethy who fathered the original movement, and who has been deeply interested in the progress and success of the institution. He has been just another Methodist preacher whose interest extended beyond the mere filling of a pastorate, and whose privilege it has been to bless in just a little fuller measure, to leave just a little more of himself, than his fellows. The Hugh Chatham Hospital as it is now and as it will be in the future is due in large measure to the vision and determination of this man.

But there have been others: The Chathams, whose name is fittingly and rightly linked with the institution; Mrs. Anna Hodgins Hanes, who is the largest single contributor to the hospital movement; and the long list of Elkin citizens, who gave as their means allowed, are due full praise for having helped to make dependable hospitalization available to a community that would have been without it, but for their interest and that of the Duke Foundation.

But none of these are courting praise. They have had their reward in seeing the institution serve as it was intended to serve; they have seen human suffering relieved; they have seen medical care provided in cases where obviously it would have been lacking; and now they see the institution so taxed for facilities for handling and meeting the needs that it must be enlarged. And today they are dedicating anew this splendid institution to a greater and broader service to the community.

This paper finds a deep and sincere pleasure in giving recognition to the fine spirit that has made the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital and the service it is rendering, possible to this community, and in our own way we are trying to tell outsiders about it. It is one of the pleasing functions of a newspaper that also is trying — to serve.

A Commednable Objective

Humanity owes a lot to men with vision, men and women who dream dreams and then set about to help make them come true. This community is enjoying the services of a hospital because of this. And the man who perhaps is more responsible for making the hospital more than a mere dream, Rev. L. B. Abernethy, is looking ahead to other achievements.

Mr. Abernethy and others have been dreaming for a long time of a sanatorium, perched a-top of one of the hills on the hospital property, separate from, yet a part of the splendid work that is being done by the institution that we are now pausing to honor. A sanatorium where those who do not need hospitalization in its strictest sense, yet whose physical bodies demand rest and recuperation, may come and get it.

Certainly that is a worthy objective, and whatever plans are advanced to bring about a prompt realization of this dream should have the support and co-operation of our

people. Obviously the sanatorium would tie-in successfully with the Hugh Chatham Hospital, the activities and program of the one dove-tailing with that of the other — and the same high Christian purpose dominating both.

Dr. Weaver feels certain that such an institution would be well patronized, that it would carry its own load with the probability that it might contribute to the support of the hospital thus enlarging its service. That sounds reasonable, when one stops to analyze the wide scope of the need for such a place.

We are certain that we speak for the citizens of Elkin when we express the hope that the plans for the sanatorium will be pressed immediately and aggressively, and that soon we will be pointing with pride to this additional evidence of vision and unselfish planning.

Ambitious

Ralph Gardner, son of former Governor O. Max Gardner announces that he will be a candidate for the State senate from Cleveland county. Young Gardner will be returning from Yale Law school this summer, and plunges forthright into politics.

Editorial comment from those who are supposed to know make favorable appraisal of the young man, cite his record in college, vote him plenty of intelligence, a pleasing personality and think him precisely the sort we have too often lacked in North Carolina politics.

Of course all this concern does not come simply because Ralph Gardner is offering for the State senate. "Crown prince" and "heir-apparent" immediately bobs into mind and the conclusion is that Young Gardner means to march into power under the steam of his distinguished father and uncles; that he is grooming or being groomed for the governorship or some other high place, and is to be given a shove by Daddy Max who was governor, uncle Clyde who is and uncle Yates, who as federal judge is in position to help Ralph go places and do things.

These are understandable ambitions but if young Gardner lacks the ability to roll his own, if he is depending on the influence and prestige of his kinsmen, he is likely to find these a liability rather than an asset. True, we predicted two years ago that the voters would hesitate before going to Shelby every time a governor was to come from the western part of the State, and to the same family at that. But they didn't seem to hesitate a great deal, for Governor Hoey is in Raleigh, sitting very comfortable, thank you. Maybe it has become such a habit that we'll do it again, come 1944, and keep the line of succession unbroken, but we doubt it. Doubtless Ralph Gardner will make his mark by his own effort, but it would be well for him to understand that at the start.

Certainly he has his pluck and nerve with him, to be seeking such a high place so early in the game. But that's Cleveland's business, the governorship is the whole State's.

Who Killed Cock Robin?

We are being reminded again that the greatest thing we have to fear is fear itself, as this may be applied to our present economic unrest, and that the apostles of fear, purposely or unwittingly, are doing neither themselves nor the country any good service, to say the least.

Who are these to be charged with this disastrous fault? Because they are elusive or not engaged in unholy purpose it is hard to isolate and treat them. John T. Flynn, recognized as an able analyst of things economic and who usually keeps his feet on solid ground, is not among those who believe in the psychological theory of depressions or that a nation, having fallen into a slump, can be pulled out of it by a psychological miracle, but he admits that psychology does play a minor part both ways. He does not agree that there has been a strike of capital or that there is any conspiracy among business men, by shutting down factories, to produce a depression in order to put the skids under Roosevelt. However, he says:

"But I do believe that business men are now under the dominion of their hatred of Roosevelt. It shapes their outlook. They do not want to see a depression, but the prospect of a depression vindicates their opposition to Roosevelt and their hatred of the New Deal.

"If they had got together and raised a billion dollar fund to advertise a coming depression, they could not have succeeded more effectively than they have done by their conduct in the last three months. They have added to the natural fears and timidities of the merchants who buy their goods and they have been rewarded with cancelled orders. I do not believe it is their attitude which has caused the recession, but it certainly is hurrying it along and making the recovery more difficult."

Someone has gone haywire, somewhere down the line. Business reports have it that December retail sales, in North Carolina as throughout the nation, were far better than last year. That would indicate that fear has not stymied the little fellow with a few dollars to spend. The merchant, with his ear to the ground, was tipped off that business was not going to be so hot; he curtailed his purchases and of course the manufacturer bolted down production, cut payrolls and took to the cellar expecting a storm that didn't develop. In spite of skimpy pay envelopes, he bought; in spite of inspired fear he smiled — bravely.

And so it seems that merchant and industrial prince are the victims of their own blindness. Somebody threw sand in their eyes. But who and why?

TRAINED MEN ON HOSPITAL STAFF

Surgeon and Physicians Soundly Trained in Their Profession

DR. HAYWOOD IS HEAD

Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital is especially fortunate in its medical staff, with men soundly trained through years of study and experience in the nation's best medical schools and hospitals.

Heading the staff is Dr. C. L. Haywood, Jr., chief surgeon and medical director, and a member of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Haywood, a native of Durham, is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He attended Harvard Medical School. Graduating, he went to Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City, where he served as interne. Since that time, and prior to coming to Elkin in July, 1935, he was located in Durham, being on the staff of both Watts Hospital and Duke Hospital.

Dr. Hugh Parks, head of the hospital department of internal medicine, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. He served two years as an interne in New Jersey, and had been located in Elkin for the past 10 years as a practicing physician, before joining the hospital staff following a post graduate course at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. C. A. Willis, of Candler, resident physician, is a graduate of Duke University Medical School, serving one year as an interne at Watts Hospital, Durham.

MOUNTAIN PARK

Mrs. Albert Linville and sons, Bobby and James, spent last week in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shores of Belair, Md., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Will Shores.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Griffin of Hartsville, S. C., spent several days last week with friends at Mountain Park. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin are former students of Mountain Park.

Mrs. D. C. Cockerham has been quite ill at her home here for the past week, but is slowly recovering at present.

Mrs. Ralph Wolfe has returned to her home from Chatham hospital, Elkin, her many friends will be glad to know.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shores, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Carter, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Royall, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shores, Roy, Tom, Jimmie and Catherine Shores were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Isaacs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calloway and children, Mrs. Roscoe Wood and daughter, Hazel, and Miss Ruby Nixon, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Snow.

Miss Ruth Wolfe has returned to New York to resume her duties as teacher there, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe.

Rev. T. S. Draughn will fill his regular appointment at Mountain Park Baptist church next Sunday at eleven o'clock. The public has a cordial invitation to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilven Angell of Hamptonville spent last Monday night, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cockerham.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Wallace were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greenwood of Elkin and also took supper with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hurt of Ronda.

Mrs. A. M. Linville and children, James and Bobbie and Miss Vetra Hanes spent the latter part of last week in Winston-Salem visiting Mrs. Linville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Butner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cockerham and family were the Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilven Angell of Hamptonville.

Mrs. U. O. Wallace and son, Homer and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Kapps Mill spent last Wednesday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams.

Miss Irene Hanes and G. W. Hanes, Jr., spent part of last week visiting their grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Fields at Carter Falls.

The regular 4-H club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Cockerham last Wednesday evening at 2 p. m. Every woman in the community has a special invitation to attend these meetings which are very helpful to everyone.

Schoolmasters

Hold Meeting

(Continued from front page)

ing the completion of the electric power line to that school by a chicken stew Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. The Beulah school celebrated the completion of a two room addition to that school with a chicken stew Wednesday at noon.

Mr. Comer also said that plans

Medical Staff



Pictured above is the medical staff of Hugh Chatham Memorial hospital with offices in the hospital building. They are, top, Dr. C. L. Haywood, chief surgeon and medical director; center, Dr. Hugh Parks, head of the department of internal medicine, and bottom, Dr. C. A. Willis, resident physician.

are being drawn for a county garage and storage place for the county school buses at Dobson which will be 80 x 90 feet, will house 25 buses, in addition to a work shop and storage room, and will be erected at a cost of approximately \$5,000, but to no cost to the county as the cost of the building will be taken care of by trading county property.

A project to recondition all the school houses of the county, with all necessary data for the work already on hand, was also mentioned by Mr. Comer.

WINSTON SODA JERKER WRECKS AT BOONVILLE

Tommy Oates, 25, who said he was employed at O'Hanlon Drug Store, Winston-Salem, ran into trouble in high gear at Boonville Sunday afternoon, when he wrecked his car, cutting off a telephone pole at the end of his journey.

Driving his car into the town at what observers say was the fastest ever seen, the car left the highway jumped a 6 foot ditch clear, recrossed the road went through a field and into the pole, 350 feet from where he left the highway, according to Constable Arthur Mathews, who arrived from the opposite direction as he struck the pole.

Oates was brought to Yadkinville jail charged with drunken and reckless driving. He gave bond early this morning of \$300, signed by Will Scales, colored, of Winston-Salem. He will be tried at February court. William Miller, negro, who was with Oates was not held as he was not drinking, or driving.

Constable Mathews said they expected to connect Oates with the Harry Davis bootleg ring in Winston-Salem.

Deputy Sheriff F. E. Hurt assisted Constable Mathews in the arrest.

Ham probably gave his father too much today, but he showed a generous spirit by wanting his father to feel young again.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, January 5. — The only piece of actual legislation accomplished by the Extra Session of Congress was the appropriation of \$122,000 to pay the traveling expenses of Senators and Representatives to and from Washington. The way was cleared however, for much constructive legislation at the regular session, out of which, it now seems probable, will come some sort of a crop-control act, some kind of a law to encourage the building industry and some kind of sweeping revisions of the corporation tax laws.

All Clear for New Session
The road has been pretty well cleared for all of those, so that the new session will lose little time in getting them out of the way. What else will be accomplished remains to be seen. Much will depend upon the President's recommendations in his annual message, and the emphasis which he places on various items.

There is much doubt as to whether the wage-and-hour bill, which was sent back to the committee by the House, will come out again. The belief is, however, that the President will renew his insistence that Congress do as much for Labor as for Agriculture.

The crop control bill will not be precisely what the Administration wants. It faces a bitter fight. The housing bill was in practically final form when the Extra Session adjourned. The general principles of the tax-revision act were pretty well defined. There was nothing to encourage the belief that the President's proposal for a general reorganization of the Government offices will be carried out. And it does not now seem likely either that there will be any amendments to the Neutrality Act, nor that the proposal of Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana for a constitutional amendment providing for a popular referendum before Congress can declare war will be taken seriously.

"Declaration of Principles"
Something which most observers here do take seriously, however is the "Declaration of Principles" drafted and signed by a number of Senators of both parties in the closing days of the Extra Session. This document sets forth the conservative point of view, which is gaining strength in Congress, and lays down general principles which its proponents hold should govern all future legislation. While distinctly non-partisan, and in no sense indicating a coalition of parties either against, or for the Administration, the Declaration takes a stand in opposition to many of the President's New Deal advisers.

Stating their purpose as that of bringing about complete cooperation between Government and private business, for the restoration of prosperity, the Declaration of Principles contains ten distinct proposals.

10-Point Conservative Program
1. Immediate revision of the undistributed profits and capital gains tax.
2. Balancing the Federal budget by reducing Government expenditures all along the line.
3. Reducing friction between Capital and Labor by a Government policy of law enforcement with Government taking a hand in labor disputes only as a last resort to enforce the constitutional guarantees of the rights of persons and property.

4. Opposition to Government competition with private investments, encouragement of utilities and railroads to earn on the basis of "prudent investment" and encouragement of private capital to invest in housing enterprises.
5. Fostering the opportunity for reasonable profits to private investors under the competitive system, and denouncing any form of collectivism.

6. Formulation of a policy intended to stabilize security values and so make credit safer.
7. Reductions in the tax burden upon the consumer.
8. Vigorous maintenance of states' rights' home rule and local self-government.

9. Economical administration of relief, without political favor or interference, with the aim of placing the unescapable part of the relief burden upon states, counties, cities and private benevolence as speedily as possible.
10. The preservation and reliance upon the American system of private enterprise and initiative and our American form of government. These, the Declaration states, "carry the priceless content of liberty and the dignity of man."

Anti-New Deal Blow
The Declaration closes with an appeal to all citizens to rally to the support of the principles outlined therein, and cooperate in "erecting appropriate safeguards under the common law principles of free men, without surrendering in any degree the vital principles

and self-reliant spirit on which we must depend. . . They will serve to take us through the period of transition now suddenly thrust upon us, as they have taken us through every emergency."

That Declaration of Principles is the first formulated statement of Anti-New Deal policy on which any considerable number of the members of Congress have agreed. It represents a spirit which is growing on Capitol Hill, and which may be expected to influence the course of legislation and public affairs in the next few months.

HIGH COURT JUSTICE HANDS IN RESIGNATION

Washington — Associate Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland today advised President Roosevelt of his intention to retire January 18 after 16 years as member of the high tribunal.

He follows Willis Van Devanter as the second member of the court to take advantage of the retirement act which was passed in the heat of President Roosevelt's unsuccessful attempt to enlarge the court.

PUBLIC DEBT \$273 FOR EVERY CITIZEN

Washington.—If every man, woman and child in the United States were asked to contribute equally toward liquidation of the \$38,528,000,000 public debt estimated for the fiscal year 1939, each would have to pay approximately \$273.

Without a change, it seems that the word "democracy" will always begin with a little "d" and that it will always be so obscure as to never occur on the front pages of history.

In the next world, every person will not only get his just "deserts," but he will get a full meal ticket with interest from date.

Any man should be proud if none of his in-laws are out-laws.

WANTS

For sale—1934 model Ford Coach. New tires, and new 1938 license tags. Will sell at a bargain. See E. T. Reece at Reece Barber Shop, Elkin, N. C. 1-tc

CHUNK WOOD FOR SALE
Dry pine and oak slabs mixed or green pole wood cut to order, \$2.00 per load. Phone 12-F-2. Quick delivery. J. F. Miller, ttc

Parks Real Estate Co. has moved office to Bank Building.

Auction sale of personal property at Wint Spaks old home-place west of Cycle postoffice, January 15, 10:00 a. m. Wint Spaks, Cycle, N. C. 1-13p

For Sale—One good four-year old mare, well broke, strictly good quality. Weight about 1300. M. B. Taylor, Sparta, N. C. 1tp

For Sale: 180 acre tobacco and grain farm at Farmington, Davie Co., school bus, dairy truck, mail route, electric lights. About half in cultivation, balance pasture and timber. Owners address P. O. Box 575, Winston-Salem, N. C. 1-13p

For rent—large furnished room. Twin beds. Near bath. Heat. Phone 97-R. Mrs. C. I. Boger, West Main street, Elkin, N. C. 1-6p

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. ttn

FREE! If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription, Uga, at Turner Drug Co. 6-3p

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

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

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. ttn

PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT
15 acres near State Road, house and feed barn, 3 acres tobacco cr.
2 6-room houses in W. Elkin for rent.

REICH & HUNT

REAL ESTATE
For Sale or Rent: 6-room house, lights and well water in Jonesville. Good condition. Price \$1,000. \$200 cash, balance \$2.00 per week and interest. Why pay rent? Rent \$2.50 per week. I have some bargains in both small farms and city property. See me for your real estate needs.
D. C. MARTIN, Realtor