

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

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If one must take the news columns seriously, France's "popular front" is anything else but.

In a few days now we'll be hearing the warning about the danger of being overwhelmed by a boom.

After five thousand years of civilization he still tracks mud in the house and she still cusses him about it.

We might have supported Charlie McCarthy for President if he hadn't got mixed up in that Mae West affair.

We reckon that if and when Robert Jackson becomes a candidate for something he will not object to a monopoly of votes.

Senator Bailey really ought to send a good stiff bill to the publishers of "The Sixty Families" for the publicity he gave them.

We can no longer persuade ourself that the window envelopes we get in the mail first of the month contain Christmas cards.

Evidently Justice Stanley Reed never witnessed a Ku-Klux parade from an upstairs window, else the Senators would have let us know about it.

Nay, nay, Pauline! When that fellow was talking about the globe a day that keeps the doctor away, he wasn't talking about the Big Apple.

When the economists finally succeed in confining auto sales to those who can afford 'em, right off we'll be on the market for a second-hand bicycle.

The County's Idle

The preliminary report on total and partial unemployment as revealed in the census conducted under the supervision of John D. Biggers, shows that when the census was taken in November, Surry county had a total of 823 totally unemployed and wanting work. Of these 569 were males and 254 females.

Four hundred and twenty were engaged in work for the WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emergency agencies, apart from the number totally without work.

The list of partly employed and wanting more work, totals 453, of which 378 are males and 75 females.

These figures are for the information of our readers without comment or sermonizing, other than to note that the totals probably have been added to since the census was taken.

Some of those listed, probably wouldn't be very enthusiastic about a job even if it were offered to them, unless it was one that suited their own notion. But to the majority of them, enforced idleness means hunger and want. If the full list could be made available by the federal authorities, local citizens might be able to help in no small way by finding some little something for most of them to do—a spreading of the work that would give some poor devil a chance to earn his way.

The Main Objection

Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the federal communications commission thinks that Mae West-Charlie McCarthy skit over the radio a few weeks back was too rotten to be a mistake. Elder McNinch had ordered a transcribed rendition of the program for the special benefit of himself and members of the commission.

As Mr. McNinch put it: "The admittedly objectionable character of these features is, in our opinion, attributable to the lack of proper conception of the high standards required for a broadcast program intended for reception in homes, schools, automobiles, religious and economic institutions, as well as hotels, clubs, trains and other places, reaching in the aggregate a larger number of people daily than any other means of communication and carrying its message to men, women and children of all ages."

The skit complained of was not to be condemned so much by what was said as by how it was said—but goodness knows that was rotten enough in its suggestiveness, made so by Mae West's inimitable rendition of her lines.

If we were commissioned to pass on the appropriateness of the program we would condemn it from another angle: When program-makers go out to make whoopee for their sponsors, we think they should find other sources than sacred history for their settings. This one took biblical records and distorted them to nauseating purpose; the Garden of Eden was transformed, for the

purpose of this broadcast, into a modern rendezvous for immoral recruits. This, as much as anything else about it, has caused resentment even among those who are not religious prudes.

We think Chairman McNinch muffed a good chance when he failed to suggest to the radio gentry that there is ample field for fun and frolic, without dragging in the Holy Bible.

Silly and Indefensible

So far as we are individually concerned, it may be that we are taking our filibusters too seriously, but we are growling about it because it gripes us beyond words, even if our so-called statesmen do seem to be enjoying it immensely.

The stage again was occupied by Southern senators determined that there should be no anti-lynching bill, indicating that the South holds to the purpose of maintaining mob law as a sacred institution that the federal government must not interfere with.

Our own senators have contributed their bit to the "discussion" serving as relays when another began to weaken. It remained for Senator Ellender, of Louisiana, to do double duty, speaking for a total of twenty-five hours, without relinquishing the floor.

These members of the "most deliberative body on earth" only occasionally argue the merits of the bill. Instead, their chatter carries them from Dan to Bersheba and back. They talk about the beauty of the mountains, the warts on somebody's nose, the ancient civilization of Egypt—anything under the sun that will serve to kill time. For these pseudo-statesmen are determined to block legislation which a majority of their colleagues are agreed should be passed. That is democracy with a vim.

We have no special craving for the enactment of this anti-lynch legislation, although we cannot see that it would hinder in the least if we are sincerely interested in stopping this inhuman practice—and we are. Its enactment would only mean that when proper protection is not afforded prisoners—in the South or out of it—and a lynching occurs, these law-enforcement units would be answerable to the federal government. An interference with states' rights, yes, but an interference in the name of decency and sane government. We were only too glad to let the federal authorities come and get our bad man Bill Payne when we didn't have what it took to get him ourselves. That, too, is interference with our prerogatives.

What we are trying to say is that we are not deploring this filibuster because of its immediate purpose, but because it is silly, undemocratic, and the most disgustingly nauseating practice that can be conceived and approved as a rule of procedure in our legislative halls.

And that is what we pay 'em 20 cents a mile to go to Washington to do!

Maybe We're Wrong

Who would think that the peaceful little river that ambles along so contentedly right here in our own back yard should be pitching the whole State on its ears as it makes its way to the briny deep?

The Federal Power Commission calls it a factor of navigation after it changes its name to Pee Dee, down in South Carolina, and for this reason becomes a protegee of the federal government and consequently not to be disturbed in its course except under certain rules and regulations.

Getting down to the point: The Carolina Aluminum Company proposes to build an additional power plant at Tuckertown; the power commission holds that because this development might effect navigation farther down, the Mellon concern will first have to secure license to build the dam and submit to certain rules and regulations deemed necessary for navigable streams.

The Carolina Aluminum Company objects to this restraint; the Governor of North Carolina calls it an unjustified exercise of federal power and the attorney-general is co-operating with the corporation's lawyers in an effort to overthrow the power commission's decision.

It is generally conceded that the aluminum company has the right to appeal to the courts, but that the State is not qualified to join in the protest. So Senator Bailey announces that he will "pass a law" so the State may lend its influence in the fight against the federal government.

Mind you the Federal Power Commission does not prohibit the building of the dam across the Yadkin. (There are already three-four such dams.) It simply says that it must be built under federal license and subject to the supervision that has been deemed necessary as a protection of the people against any possible challenge of their rights.

Then why all this scheming to patch up the law to make it more favorable to a big corporation that would turn one of our natural resources to its own profit? It is understandable that the aluminum company should want a free hand; it is understandable, too, that North Carolina, eager for the benefits that would come from additional industry in payrolls and taxes, would want to smooth the way; it is also understandable that former corporation lawyers, now in high place, would lean to the aluminum company viewpoint and want to help the State keep federal hands off.

But that doesn't alter the fact that if federal supervision of these natural resources is defensible and right, then the program should not be warped to suit the whim of a powerful corporation, bent on having its own way. We are just about alone in saying this, but we're saying it, anyhow.

FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHY

(By C. M. Dickson)

"Mannishness" intensified — a girl smoking a cigarette.

A hound just because he is "grey" has no more right to violate the traffic laws than if he were any other color.

Some women prefer to be bossed by a "dictator" in an office than by a husband in the home.

Real womanhood in disguise — a young girl who is modest and reserved.

The person who thinks he can lose a year and make it up, is an idiotic monstrosity.

A bird had about as well have no wing than to just have one.

When a man tries to raise the other fellow, he automatically raises himself.

If, perchance, opportunity knocks at the door of a person more than once, each succeeding knock becomes fainter and fainter.

If a man can't take a "licking" occasionally, the chances are he will never lick many other people.

So far as results are concerned a "couldn't" and a "wouldn't" "wouldn't" amount to the same thing—nothing.

It's better to shoot at the right target and miss it than to hit the wrong one.

A "one-way" mind is similar to a one-way drive. It may get you there but it may not get you back.

A "repealer" plank should, at least, be in the background of every political platform.

When a person quits attending church, his religious blood-pressure runs low.

There are two kinds of rebels—one who rebels against wrong; the other against right.

One has to live in darkness and get real hungry before he can appreciate light and food.

A person may feel well, but not feel good, and vice versa.

If one does not feel justified in saying, in the language of Paul, "I have fought a good fight," he should, at least, say, I have fought a HARD fight.

No goal should be satisfactory to one's self, if he hasn't spoken or written some word, or performed some act that will cause some one to do better.

WEST YADKIN HONOR ROLL FOURTH MONTH

The following is the list of honor students for the fourth month of West Yadkin school. Also the honor students for the first semester of the year:

First grade: Harrel Wagoner, Ralph Cook, Carol Jean Brandon, Louise Randleman, Margaret Della Steelman, Mina Lee Wagoner, Olene Swaim, Leo Myers, Gerry Boles, Sue Johnson, Gladys Wright, Faye Howard.

Second grade: Lucille Macy, Ellen Johnson, Mattie Gay Weatherman, Mollie Pardue, Jack Dobbins, Ray Dobbins, Joe Pinnix, Ruby Messick.

Third grade: Allen Brooks, Ronald Riley, B. Pratt Scraggs, Carl Shore, Harold Caudle, Harold Lee Wagoner, Mary Ruth Key, Billie Sue Reinhardt, Hester Windsor.

Fourth grade: Edwina Reinhardt, Jacqueline Thompson, Ray Carter, Odell Riley.

Fifth grade: Mildred Salmons.

Seventh grade: Floy Bell.

Eighth grade: Lois Calloway, Ruby Pinnix, Gerry Weaver.

Ninth grade: Doris Reavis, Lucy Denny, DeEtte Proctor.

Tenth grade: Troy Proctor, Mary Esther Totten, Edith Steelman.

Eleventh grade: Pearl Steelman, William Thomasson, Helen Pinnix, Lillie Shore.

First Semester
2nd grade: Mattie Gray Weatherman, Lucille Macy, Jack Dobbins.
8th grade: Ruby Pinnix.
9th grade: Lucy Denny.
11th grade: Pearl Steelman, William Thomasson, Helen Pinnix.
Windsor School: Beth Journey.

Example of man's superior reason: He knows that effort develops strength; he alone feeds and coddles his young after they are grown.

Memories

by A. B. CHAPIN



BETTER HEALTH

By DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP

Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health

MEASLES

By the use of a special stain, Dr. Jean Broadhurst has made it possible to recognize the presence of measles virus three days before the patient has a rash. The discovery will probably be found to be of greater scientific than practical importance. Measles is a very common disease and, until doctors have a lot more time, or health departments a much larger personnel, it is doubtful whether this special method of diagnosis will be used frequently enough to control epidemics.

For the present at least, whenever an epidemic of measles is going on, the safest thing is to keep children under four years of age away from any other children that might possibly be coming down with the disease. It is in the first three years of life that measles is dangerous to life. If a child gets measles before he is a year old his chances of dying are thirty-four times greater than if he gets it between five and fifteen.

Whenever a child less than four years old is known to have been exposed to infection, he should receive a dose of serum to prevent or modify the attack. Your doctor should be consulted immediately that you suspect the exposure. He will know what to give and when to give it.

Naturally, if your child comes down with measles after he has been playing with the neighbor's children, you will let the neighbor know at once so that the necessary steps may be taken to protect them. Your health department will help you to prevent the disease from spreading further. Do not hesitate to ask them. That is their job.

UNDULANT FEVER

Undulant fever in man is caused by the same germs that produce contagious abortion in farm animals. It is not easily distinguished from other diseases that give rise to prolonged fever. Victims of undulant fever often are told that they have tuberculosis or malaria or typhoid fever. The disease can be recognized usually by a blood test and sometimes the germ can be grown from the patient's blood. Those that have had undulant fever give a positive skin test for the disease.

By experiments on animals it has been shown that the disease may be caught either through the skin or by swallowing the germs in milk. But more germs have to be swallowed than placed on the skin to cause infection. This leads to the conclusion that human beings are more easily infected by contact with animals that have contagious abortion than by drinking the milk from these animals. Also, it has been found both in this country and in France that the victims of undulant fever are more frequently those that have touched the animals or their dead bodies or their manure than those that have drunk their milk. And, in any case, milk can be made safe by pasteurization.

The prevention of contagious abortion in cattle, goats, sheep, and pigs is of great economic importance to the farmer. It is also

probably the most effective way of preventing undulant fever in man. Any plan for the eradication of the disease in animals will have to take into account the fact that the greatest amount of infectious material is present when the animal aborts.

MACK HEMRIC PLACED IN JAIL FOR THEFT

Mack Hemric of Knobs township, was in jail again Saturday night charged with the theft of a car belonging to Frank Gough, which occurred at Brooks Crossroads Saturday night. Hemric recently finished a road term for the theft of a car belonging to an uncle in Jonesville.

In both cases he failed to get away with the car. The latest charge against Hemric is that he jumped into the Gough car while parked at a filling station and started off, running into a fence. A few minutes later Sheriff Inscore and Jailer Jake Brown were hot on his trail and picked him up on the highway north of Brooks. He has an additional charge of driving drunk and public drunkenness against him.

He was placed in jail and a hearing set for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HOLDS VICTORY DINNER

A "Victory Dinner" was held in the Kiwanis room of Hotel Elkin Tuesday evening by members of the L. B. Abernethy class of the Elkin Methodist church, as the climax of a membership contest in which the class was divided into teams, the losing team to entertain the winners.

Following an enjoyable banquet, new class officers were named to serve during the ensuing year, as follows: Gilbert Meed, president; Jones Holcomb, vice-president and Miss Mabel Sale, secretary-tesaruer.

Dr. R. B. Harrell, class teacher, acted as master of ceremonies, and a good program was staged. Guests of the class were Dr. Wm. A. Jenkins, pastor of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Jenkins.

LOCAL NURSES HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Nettie Compton and Miss Ruth Leigh Watts, both members of the nursing staff of Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital, received painful injuries in an automobile accident Sunday night on the Elkin-Dobson highway. Mrs. Compton sustained several cuts about the face and Miss Watts was badly bruised. The accident occurred when Miss Watts, who was driving, lost control of the car and crashed into a tree.

Both are patients at the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital and are recovering nicely from their injuries.

TO HOLD CRIPPLE CLINIC JAN. 28TH

Dr. R. A. Moore, of Winston-Salem, will hold his regular free cripple clinic in the offices of the County Health department at Mount Airy January 28, from 9:00 a. m. until 12:00 noon. It has been announced by Dr. Ralph J. Sykes, Surry county health officer.

NEW WESTERN STAR AT LYRIC SATURDAY

A new western star, Bob Baker, will make his initial appearance at the Lyric theatre Saturday in an exciting western drama, "Courage of the West."

Baker is a singing cowboy, a hell-for-leather rider, champion rodeo performer and trick shot expert. It is expected that he will fast become a favorite with western drama fans here.

Another good picture to play at the Lyric next Monday and Tuesday is "Double Wedding," featuring William Powell and the beautiful Myrna Loy.

WANTS

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

4 rooms for rent. Come at once if you want to rent, and see W. J. Burcham. 1tc

For Sale—Kerosene Oil Water Heater. Silas Nichols, at Duke Power Co. 1tc

Wanted to buy—all kinds of cattle, calves and hogs. Best Price at Basketeria Stores, Elkin, N. C. 2-4p

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. 1tc

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. 1tc

Piano: We have fine used upright piano of standard make, almost like new, which the purchaser is unable to keep. Will be sold for the small balance owing. Easy terms if desired. Answer quick for details. Credit Manager, Lee Pinnix Co., Lynchburg, Va. 2-3p

We buy scrap iron and metals. Double Eagle Service Co., Elkin, N. C. 1tc

Wanted to repair — radios. Our expert thoroughly knows his business. Prices right. Harris Electric Co., Elkin, N. C. 1tc

Squibbs Mineral Oil, quart size 80c. Antacid Powder, large size 50c. Nyseptol, pint 40c. Gallon Mineral Oil \$2.25. Turner Drug Co., Elkin, N. C. 1tc

For Rent: 5-room house in Jonesville. Lights, city water, 1 acre pasture with good barn, garage and good garden. Rents \$12.00. Remember "Arlington," town but no town tax. Buy your lot now and get your choice. \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month.

I have some bargains in small farms. D. C. MARTIN, Realtor

FARMS FOR SALE
226-acre Yadkin farm in sight of Elkin. 60 acres on river.
72-acre Yadkin farm at Swan Creek.
16 acres with buildings, close in. You should see us about this farm.

2 6-room cottages for rent. REICH & HUNT