

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PER YEAR
 In the State, \$1.50 Out of the State, \$2.00



If only a fellow could be as good as he
 promises to be when he has had a close call
 with death.

Britain is dealing us a king and queen,
 but that doesn't mean she won't be keeping
 and ace in the hole.

Just as soon as all the cornshuckings are
 over, we're going to give a leaf-raking that
 will be a wow.

Maybe a fellow could hear these calls for
 peace, if it were not for the noise of the
 riveting machines, building battleships.

You could avoid a lot of present and
 future grief if you'd consult your wife,
 when you are tempted to engage in an in-
 nocent little flirtation.

"Try Elkin Stores First"

The pages of this paper today are filled
 with messages of potential value to those
 who approach the Christmas season with
 the desire to make their dollars go as far
 as they can: who want to be liberal in their
 giving, yet frugal in their expenditures.

As is their custom our merchants are
 using our columns as their show windows in
 which they give you a glimpse of what you
 will find on their counters and shelves. It
 will pay you to ponder these exhibits, search
 out the values, list your needs and visit the
 Elkin stores, for we dare to say that our
 local merchants can supply your every want
 —and perhaps at a saving to you.

Certainly there should be no "out-of-
 town" shopping by our own people, if our
 local stores can provide the needs and at
 prices that are in line with other places.
 Our merchants are asking nothing more
 than that we "try Elkin stores first." If
 you can consistently say that the range of
 selection or that the prices are not satisfac-
 tory, they will not be grumbling.

And to our rural friends we would re-
 mind that their interests are inseparably
 bound up with those of the Elkin merchants.
 The success of one is largely dependent upon
 the success of the other. And if the section
 as a whole is to go forward, there must be
 a pulling together. Our merchants con-
 tribute in a large way to the support of the
 city and county government. They cannot
 carry their part of the load, when the source
 of their income is sapped by merchants in
 other towns, whose profits go to build up
 other communities.

As a result of the subscription campaign
 just closed this paper is going into many
 new homes, and it is timely to tell these
 new readers what Elkin has in store for
 them. The pages of today's paper will re-
 veal many values the merchants are offer-
 ing, but this is only a part of the story. A
 visit to our local stores is necessary for a
 full realization of what they have provided
 for the holiday trade. These new readers,
 like the old ones will find our merchants de-
 pendable, courteous and appreciative. "Try
 Elkin Stores First."

The Significance of It

It may be that only a few of our readers
 are interested in football but those who are
 take it very, very seriously. But even the
 progressive, forward-looking farmer who
 never spent any time on the sidelines and
 never expects to will be interested in one
 aspect of recent developments in the game,
 developments that were climaxed with Duke
 University's significant win from Pitt, at
 Durham last Saturday.

We have been having a lot of discussion,
 pro and con about the South as one sort of
 problem or another. Some of the concern
 is justified and some of it not so much so.
 Much that comes in the latter classification
 is there because the South is deliberately
 misunderstood by those who wouldn't take
 the trouble to understand.

For a long time whatever prowess the
 South has had on the football field, what-
 ever claim to superiority in that realm, re-
 ceived mighty little notice above the line.
 Northern commentators spread themselves
 all over pages and clogged the microphone
 with detail description of all the games in
 the metropolitan orbit, closing with a brief
 mention of Southern scores. It was notice-
 able that way.

But not so of late. When Carolina goes
 North for a game there is plenty of respect
 for her team, and so it is with Georgia, Ala-
 bama and the rest. And now comes Duke
 to do the unthinkable by humbling about
 the best they have to trot out, and Duke and

North Carolina get national recognition.
 For there is little doubt that Duke will be
 invited to the Rose Bowl to determine the
 national championship—if Duke wants to
 go.

What does that mean to any but football
 cranks, you ask. Well, one may not be able
 to put his finger on any tangible, direct
 benefit, but if there is any value in pub-
 licity, and there is, then the mere fact that
 we are held in high favor in any respect is
 bound to be resultful. Add superiority in
 football, to superiority in agricultural ac-
 complishments, industrial, educational or
 political achievements, and have a total that
 attracts. Those who have looked upon us
 as a benighted, backward, sluggish section,
 change their mind. They suddenly decide
 that they want to neighbor and trade with
 us, and some of them actually come and
 abide with us.

Not so bad, that Duke win, taking every-
 thing into consideration.

In the Hands of a Gang

This one little paragraph by Dorothy
 Thompson is in itself a complete diagnosis
 of the disease that is eating at the vitals of
 Europe at this time:

"Germany, a great, industrious, civilized
 people, is in the hands of a gang, and the
 German Government is a super-racket."

That seems to have been obvious to ev-
 eryone save Chamberlain and Daladier
 when they attended the auction sale at
 Munich. There they dealt with the chief of
 racketeers who hi-jacked them out of their
 shirts. But they would not listen to their
 own experts who told them that the great
 mass of the German people and even some
 of Germany's military leaders were not with
 Hitler in his demands. If ever there was a
 time for a show down it was at Munich.
 After that there was nothing left but to
 follow Hitler even if he was headed for
 hades.

Dorothy Thompson is right. The Ger-
 man people are a great, industrious and civi-
 lized nation. They have contributed much
 to the welfare of mankind, and in apprais-
 ing them there should be a distinction be-
 tween them and the tribe that now pre-
 sumes to rule.

In this Jew issue that has so aroused the
 world, it is as plain as day that the German
 people were unwilling to follow Hitler's lead
 in the organized window-smashing and of-
 ficial suppression of Jewish trade places.

If the German people had hated the Jews
 as Hitler wanted them to hate, there would
 have been no inclination to patronize them,
 hence no need for forcible means to make
 them quit. But because the German masses
 would not respond to the Hitler hate he in
 his might has assumed the job for himself,
 and he only has to look toward Doorn for
 the answer to what he may expect from
 such tyranny.

True the German people are to blame for
 Hitler's supremacy, but even now it is not
 too much to expect them eventually to tell
 him where to head in. That day was de-
 layed by what took place at Munich. His
 success there gave him a new foothold, and
 now he must keep the public mind aflame
 with something, and the Jew, right now
 serves his best purpose.

Highly Shameful, But—

The net revenue of ABC stores in the 27
 wet counties of North Carolina last fiscal
 year was a million and a quarter dollars for
 the counties and nearly \$500,000 for the
 state, if one wants to look at the dollar-and-
 cent value of the legalized liquor depots.
 But while the Charlotte News admits that it
 is all highly shameful, trafficking in the
 demon rum like this, still:

"Liquor money is tainted money, probi-
 tionists insist. And yet, yessir, and yet
 Mecklenburg could use some of that revenue.
 Mecklenburg never has stopped drinking as
 much as it wanted. It drank all through state
 prohibition, and national prohibition, and it
 is drinking now, more politely because of na-
 tional repeal and repeal in South Carolina.
 But it is still drinking.

"And the two chief effects of its drinking
 wet and voting dry are: (1) That South Car-
 olina gets the revenue that belongs to Meck-
 lenburg; and (2) that the system nurtures big-
 time bootleggers, disrespect for law and cor-
 ruption in the agencies of the law. It is too
 bad, but it is the truth, and there isn't a
 single, solitary thing to be done about it."

It is like sticking out one's neck to ap-
 parently approve the conclusions that ap-
 pear so plainly in that comment. But inas-
 much as there is no plan to set up legalized
 liquor stores in these parts, there can be
 no harm in looking at the matter calmly and
 appraisingly.

That million and a quarter dollars doubt-
 less saved each of the twenty-seven coun-
 ties a number of headaches. Must have
 been reflected either on the tax receipts of
 the citizens or in increased service render-
 ed. The \$500,000 that went to the State, too,
 saves the taxpayers just that much. And
 all of this cash was just like money out of
 the air, because it came from a source that
 would have paid, yes, but not into the pub-
 lic treasury.

When, if ever, we have prohibition that
 prohibits; when the traffic in rum is
 brought to an irreducible minimum, we can
 well stand up against legalized stores that
 would extend the consumption. But so long
 as we continue to consume undisturbed, the
 notion here is that it were better if some
 of the profits are shaken into the govern-
 ment till, particularly if in the process of
 shaking there is promise also of control. To
 some that may be the rankest heresy, but it
 is also good common sense.

**NEWS FROM THE
 COUNTY
 CAPITAL**

Thanksgiving, with its lurky
 and cranberry sauce and all its
 accessories, and all the home-
 comings and social functions, is a
 thing of the past—and we will
 turn our thoughts to Christmas,
 with the usual glad anticipation
 that thrills us from Thanksgiving
 to the ushering in of the
 Christmas holidays.

The Woman's Missionary soci-
 ety of the Baptist church met
 with Mrs. John G. Lewellyn, with
 Mrs. Howard Snow as joint host-
 ess.

The meeting opened with, "I'll
 Go Where You Want Me to Go,
 Dear God," sung by the society.
 Mrs. Emma Hampton led the
 devotionals, reading for the
 Scripture lesson, Corinthians, 3rd
 chapter.

Miss Norman, president, then
 turned the evening program over
 to Miss Beatrice Holbrook, lead-
 er. Miss Holbrook spoke briefly
 on the various head topics to be
 discussed. Those who contrib-
 uted to the program were Mrs. R.
 A. Freeman, Mrs. Rosa Booker,
 Miss Edythe Reece and Miss Ruth
 Halsey. A splendid personal ser-
 vice report was given by the
 chairman of the committee, Mrs.
 C. W. Fowler.

Christmas plans and Lottie
 Moon offering were special ob-
 jectives for the December meet-
 ing.

During the social hour Mrs.
 Lewellyn and Mrs. Snow served
 a delicious salad course with
 sweets and coffee.

Joe and Ed Comer, students at
 Lenoir College, at Lenoir,
 and Robert Cleve and Lula Betsy
 Folger, of Chapel Hill and
 Greensboro Colleges, Misses Mary
 Cooper and Ruth Wolfe, of
 Greensboro U. N. C., spent
 Thanksgiving with their home
 people here.

Wilson Comer, student at the
 University of North Carolina,
 spent Thanksgiving with his
 father and family, W. S. Comer.

Miss Clara Freeman, of Mar-
 ion, spent Thanksgiving with her
 mother, Mrs. Maud Freeman.

Miss Thelma Comer, who
 teaches down East, spent Thank-
 sgiving with her family here.

Rev. C. W. Russell held a
 Thanksgiving service in the
 Methodist church Thursday
 morning. Notwithstanding the
 wild winter wind and rain, a fair-
 ly good crowd attended. Mr.
 Russell is building a study to the
 parsonage which will be a great
 convenience for him.

Misses Margaret, Lillian and
 Helen Harkrader spent the
 Thanksgiving holidays with their
 grandmother, Mrs. Harkrader, at
 the Kenlin Inn.

Spence and Miss Mary Betty
 Norman were visitors of Mr. and
 Mrs. Brady Norman at Thank-
 sgiving.

Miss Kathrine Irwin, of Harri-
 man, in southern Tennessee, was
 a guest of Miss Edythe Reece
 during the Thanksgiving season.
 Miss Irwin is a very attractive
 young lady and made many
 friends in Dobson. She returned
 to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Folger
 spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and
 Mrs. B. F. Folger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keesee
 and baby, Louiza, returned to
 their home in Bluefield Thursday.
 Mrs. Keesee and baby have been
 here some time visiting the fam-
 ily of W. S. Comer.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Russell
 spent Saturday in High Point
 with Mrs. Russell's sister, who
 recently had her house and all
 its contents destroyed by fire.

The Lon Folger family, of Mt.
 Airy, Miss Kathrine Irwin and
 Mrs. Emma Hampton were din-
 ner guests Thanksgiving with the
 Reece family.

WITH THE SICK

The following patients have
 been admitted to the local hospi-
 tal during the past week: Marion
 Groce, Jonesville; Bernard R.
 Stimpson, East Bend; Ben Oliver,
 Elkin; Mrs. Neva Robertson, Mt.
 Airy; Mrs. Ila Carter, Jonesville;
 Patsy Ruth Myers, Ronda; Glenn
 Smitherman, East Bend; Richard
 Loving, Elkin; Mrs. Myrtle Blei-
 sos, Ararat; Betty McNeely, Elk-
 in; Clarence Macey, Elkin; Fran-
 ces Newman, Elkin; Tom Dink-
 ins, Yadkinville; Mrs. Bertha
 Haynes, Jonesville; Roy Chip-
 man, Elkin; Mrs. Lucy Brown,
 Booneville; H. H. Wright, Har-
 mony; John C. Reece, East Bend;
 Jack Lanning, Elkin; Rev. J. L.
 Ingram, Lexington; Robert
 Swalm, Benham; Max Hemric,
 Jonesville; Mrs. Bessie Hampton,
 Sparta; Mrs. Roscoe Poplin, Elk-
 in; Vermell Kimmer, Dobson.

Patients dismissed during the
 week were: Mrs. Emma Mitchell,

aney Creek; John H. Scott, Elk-
 in; Frank Robinson, Jonesville;
 Mrs. Mattie Spainhour, East
 Bend; Mrs. Collie Logan, East
 Bend; Blanche Bare, Elkin; Ster-
 ling Browning, Elkin; Paul Bates,
 Elkin; Rufus White, Elkin; Mar-
 hall Dinkins, Yadkinville; Alice
 Merritt, Elkin; Marion Groce,
 Jonesville; Patsy Ruth Myers,
 Ronda; Richard Loving, Elkin;
 Clarence Macey, Elkin; R. J.
 Prim, Booneville; Mrs. Gracie
 Hudson, Dobson; Mrs. Eva Lyles,
 Mountain Park; H. H. Wright,
 Harmony; Cora Fletcher, East
 Bend; Mrs. Ethel Couch, Jones-
 ville.

**LITTLE ELKIN SCHOOL
 DESTROYED BY BLAZE**

The building of the Little Elkin
 school in Wilkes county, located
 between Elkin and Ronda, was
 completely destroyed by fire ear-
 ly Tuesday morning.

The building, a two room wood
 structure, was heated by stoves
 but it is doubtful if the fire origi-
 nated from these, as the fire was
 too long catching from fire left
 in the building the previous after-
 noon, however the source of the
 fire is not known. When the
 blaze was discovered about day
 break by residents of the com-
 munity, the building and con-
 tents were beyond saving from
 destruction.

Read Tribune Advertisements!

WANTS

Wanted—Standing merchantable
 timber in unlimited quantities.
 Reich & Hunt. 1tc

Piano—Very attractive upright
 piano, mahogany case, in per-
 fect condition, to be trans-
 ferred to responsible party who
 can assume monthly payments.
 For particulars write Credit
 Department, Lee Piano Co.,
 Lynchburg, Va. 12-1p

For Sale: Baled soy-bean and
 lespedeza hay. L. S. Weaver,
 Jonesville. 12-15c

Wanted to repair your watches
 J. F. Talbirt on Main street
 next to new bridge. See me for
 your watches, both new and
 used. 12-15p

We have three good used refrig-
 erators for sale cheap. Buy
 now and save over spring pri-
 ces. Harris Electric Co. 1tc

Wanted: Bred heifers, dry cows
 or beef cattle. L. S. Weaver,
 Jonesville, N. C. 12-1c

FREE! If excess acid causes you
 pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indi-
 gestion, Heartburn, Belching,
 Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains,
 get free Sample, Udga, at Turn-
 er Drug Company. 1-26p

For Sale—All kinds of wood, any
 length; oak or mixed. Delivered
 anytime. J. S. Hudspeth, H.
 W. Crouse, Telephone 180. 1tc

Good news to battery radio own-
 ers! We have the new RCA-
 Victor radio with battery cost
 of only \$4.95. Batteries will
 last approximately one year.
 Harris Electric Co. 1tc

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

Wanted to repair your watches.
 J. F. Talbirt at the home of
 Mrs. C. W. Rogers on Bridge
 St., has years of experience as
 a watch maker. All work guar-
 anteed. Prices are as follows:
 Balance staff \$1.50; jewel \$1.25;
 mainspring \$1.00; watch cleaned
 \$1.00. Nothing over \$4.00. 12-15p

Washing machine special! A
 \$109.95 washer for only \$70.00.
 This machine is new square tub
 style, 9 pounds capacity. Life-
 time guarantee. Harris Electric
 Co. 1tc

Notice—I am not responsible for
 any debts unless contracted by
 myself. Fred C. Wilbert, Elk-
 in, N. C. 1tc

Wanted: Furnished bedroom or
 small apartment. Business
 couple. Telephone 2.

For Sale: 8-year-old bay mare
 mule. Will trade for cattle of
 any kind or one horse wagon
 or team disk. R. P. Caudle,
 Booneville, N. C. 1tp

We have a lot of good used bat-
 tery and electric radios in ta-
 ble and cabinet models. Harris
 Electric Co. 1tc

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

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

Xmas Candy at wholesale prices,
 direct from candy manufac-
 turer. 5 lb. box \$1.00; 10 lb.
 box \$1.85 sent prepaid for
 Money Order or check, or C.
 O. D. Southern Candy Co.,
 Dunn, N. C. 12-22p

Will trade 7-year-old, 1200-pound
 mule for Fordson tractor and
 double disc harrow. G. K.
 Cockerham, Mountain Park, N.
 C. 12-8p

REAL ESTATE

Friends—I have been building for
 the past several months; but
 now am ready to give you
 more real bargains in real es-
 tate buys in both large and
 small farms; also city property.
 I have 100 acres, dwelling, two
 good tobacco barns, pasture, 35
 acres of real bottom land that
 does not overflow. A fine to-
 bacco and grain farm. 7 1-2
 miles of Elkin, on good road.
 Price \$2500 cash.
 See me for your needs in real
 estate.
 D. C. MARTIN


FARMS FOR SALE

Good tobacco farms for sale
 in Hoke, Moore and Rich-
 mond counties, North Caro-
 lina. See

SAM C. FLOYD

Hart Building
 SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.

Representing
 NORTH CAROLINA JOINT
 STOCK LAND BANK



FOODS

At Greater Savings!

Monogram Flour 24 LBS.	55c
Jewel Shortening 8 POUND CARTON	87c
Oxydol	6c
PINTO Beans LB.	6c
LARGE PACKAGE Fruit Bowl Free	25c
GUARANTEED FRESH Eggs DOZ.	35c

**A Solid Truck Load of Fresh Fruits
 And Vegetables At The Best
 Prices In Town!**

Daisy Cheese LB.	15c
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BEEF - VEAL - LAMB - CHICKENS - FISH AND OYSTERS

PHONES

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MODERN

FOOD STORE

CALL US
WE
DELIVER