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LET FRANCE DO IT

The spontaneous outpouring of patriotism that swept over the United States when it declared war against Germany in 1917, and the intense loyalty prevalent throughout the period of the conflict has a flare-back that is just about as intense in its antagonistic tendency to ever again meddle in foreign affairs.

Discussions here and there on the probable outcome of the occupation of the Ruhr district by France usually brings out a pretty strong statement from any former service man in the crowd. It doesn't take a moment's thought for the average fellow to answer "let the 'Frogs' do the fighting" to any inquiry about the possibility of his taking up the cudgel in Europe again.

WILL IT COST?

The impression prevails among the county commissioners that a recorder's court will be self-sustaining; that it will not cost the county a cent to operate it. That is the information secured by the editor of this paper from the commissioners with whom he has talked. There is also a notion that it will be in session only once each month.

The act under which the court was created is a general state statute and expressly states that such a recorder's court must be in session once a week, or oftener if the Recorder deems necessary. Unless a special statute providing for monthly sessions is enacted, then the Hertford County Recorder's Court will meet weekly and a Recorder, a clerk and a prosecuting attorney will have to be paid salaries accordingly.

It is still a question of doubt whether any court of record in which any amount of business is despatched can be operated without cost to Hertford County.

AHOSKIE TOBACCO MARKET

Announcement has been made that the local Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association Warehouse will close on February 2. The open market warehouses have been closed for about two months. Three warehouses in operation here during the present season has added to the business of Ahsokie; it has started this market off as one of the foremost among the smaller markets of eastern Carolina.

There is no reason apparent or likely to develop against the successful operation of both an open market, and an Association market here. On the other hand, there is room for both, and Ahsokie business interests should take cognizance

OFFICE CAT



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Caught unawares at the last minute, the CAT did not have time to ruminate upon the communication by Mr. T. E. Vann, which was published in the last issue of this newspaper. Mr. Vann is one of the county's foremost citizens and, as he points out in his article, has served in several deliberative bodies and is, presumably, well versed in parliamentary order. However well versed he may be, he has plainly stepped into his own light in upholding the right and practice of a chairman voting to tie a vote and following it with another vote to untie that which he has tied.

Mr. Roberts says the chairman does not have the right, according to the best approved parliamentary rules, the attorney-general advises against it in small bodies, and one of our national representatives says it is wholly out of harmony with the idea of fairness. Our friend and former chairman, J. M. Eley, sets the case out pretty clearly in his article appearing in this issue.

The Cat at least was laboring under a slight delusion in saying the chairman was presumably the only one who believed he should vote twice; since Mr. Vann is another. But, still he believes he is hoisting a triumphant tail among the vast majority of folks in Hertford County.

American doughboys on the Rhine are making ready to bring their fair German wives back with them when they entrain for the United States in compliance with the orders to evacuate. What the Imperial German Army failed to do in the Great War, those fair lassies of the Fatherland have accomplished to the queen's taste—they have captured those American doughboys.

Goats in Hertford County are valued at one dollar apiece in every township except Ahsokie. Over here in this township, they are worth almost twice what other county goats are. In other words, Ahsokie folks don't like to be goats, but, what goats there be among us, are just about twice as "goaty" as other Hertford County "Nannies."

Another peculiar fact revealed in a study of the tax scrolls of the county is the total absence of any negro-owned sheep. Not a single sheep is listed by a negro in the county. But, when it comes to goats, the colored folks have just about as many as the white people.

"What about this report of Ahsokie

of that fact. This town should extend, and does so far as the HERALD knows, an open hand to both classes of warehouses. It should be the town's interests to promote, so far as possible, the success of both organizations. It means more tonnage for the market here; and larger sales means more business for Ahsokie.

As an asset to the town and community, the tobacco market takes leading rank among all other enterprises. It not only turns loose a flood of cash, but it brings large numbers of outsiders here. And, there is no difference between the cooperative man and the non-cooperative man so far as Ahsokie is concerned. She wants both.

It should not be a part of the business interests of Ahsokie to line up with one or the other of the market systems; its policy is to foster and aid both, to the end that every tobacco farmer who comes here will be a welcome guest. If there is any notion of hostility against either of the systems, let us dispel it from our minds; and exert our efforts towards building up a larger and better market, regardless of how the farmer wants to dispose of it. That is his business.

selling electric current to the other towns in this territory?" A citizen of one of the adjoining towns made this inquiry last Saturday; and when informed that it was true, he spoke very optimistically about what he thought it would mean for the smaller town and the country homes along the route where the lines are run.

Ideas entertained by the laity about what Recorder's Court really is make a rather interesting conglomeration of fact and fancy, the large majority of which is pure fancy. One fellow thought there was no appealing from a civil judgment rendered, another was disappointed when he discovered that no criminal case involving a felony or above could be tried in the Recorder's Court, et cetera. And, they do say, the court was created because the taxpayers of the county overwhelmingly said so on the questionnaires mailed out by the county representative.

Where is the man who ever heard Recorder's Court mentioned in any questionnaire to which taxpayers in this County have signed their names? You can't find that fellow.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

Short skirts on a small girl

Make a girl look smaller;

Short skirts on a tall girl

Makes a girl look taller.

Short skirts on any girl,

Smaller or taller,

Make all the men look

A doggone sight longer.

HOWEVER, ITS WARM IN GEORGIA

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary marched in the parade and there were thirty of them. Their uniforms consisted of a narrow blue sash.—Newton (Ga.) News.

Ima Nutt concludes that one thing wrong with our homes is that too many couples think a pair beats a full house.

POOR PARKING PLACE

Even the youngsters keep up to date in their atmosphere. Willie had forgotten several of the things his mother told him to get at the store and when scolded about it he said, "Well, mother, all I can say is, my memory is not a good parking place for all the things you tell me to get."

Professor—What do you use a fuse for? Student—To Burn out.

Joe the Plodder says there is always plenty of room at the top, because those who get theirs are the few who started early to avoid the rush.

PUNCTUATE THIS SENTENCE!

The late professor rushes into his class room and throws off his coat and pants.

Since an Indiana girl has bestowed the name of "Galloping Gertrude" on her coupe the fad is spreading and other names like "Rambling Wreck", "Shadow-rapus" and "Unterrified Democrat" are being coined.

One good thing about the recent World War was that the bird and his sons who started it did not benefit very much by their action.

A DARB OF A JOURNALIST GONE WRONG

Versailles, Ind., Republican. Our father, who ain't much on remembering names, handed us this news item last week: "What's his name, at Lawrenceburg, who lives right across the street from that fellow who runs the store on the corner, has sold his farm to what you call him, out there on Aurora pike."

A PROHIBITION EPITAPH

Here lies the body of Frederick LeFarge. His death is too sad for description. He was killed by the mob in a terrible charge. When he carelessly dropped his prescription.

Cy Kology says a man isn't down until he is down in the mouth.

We shall always believe that it was more by design than accident, that one New York evening paper put a headline referring to the chicken show over a bunch of photographs of Broadway actresses.

If you write verses advertising soap, soap, and cosmetics, you'll never be known as one of the immortals, but you will have a bigger bank account.

SLAM, SLIP AND SLID

A collegian stood

At Salina and Fayette,

A Ford hit him,

He going yet.

Newspaper headline says: "Bandit

Was Shot in the Holdup." Must have hit him in the suspenders.

BUZZING ALONG

Amos Tash says a lot of people who can't live on their incomes seem to be living on wheels most of the time.

"Can the flapper make her way?" asks a professor. She does not have to make her way. She has it.

We have failed to see any special proclamation for this week, so we can do just about as we please without interruption.

Teacher—"How many seasons are there?"

Pupil—"Two."

Teacher—"Only two? Name them."

Pupil—"Baseball and basketball."

Farmer—"What did you give the horses?"

Servant—"Hay, sir."

Farmer—"What did you give the cows?"

Servant—"Hay, sir."

Farmer—"What did you give the ducks?"

Servant—"Hay, sir."

Farmer—"Hay! Did they eat it?"

Servant—"They hadn't but were talking about it when I left."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS, our Heavenly Father, on May 12, 1921, called out of the earthly tabernacle the soul of our brother, W. T. Taylor, age 84.

AND WHEREAS he was a member of our church, loyal and devoted and for a number of years a deacon also.

RESOLVED That we acknowledge our loss of a true workfellow in the Master's service, of an upright citizen, a kind neighbor and an affectionate father to his children.

RESOLVED also that we cherish his memory as a christian whose example in faithfulness to his church, in patience through suffering and in loving trust in the Lord is worthy of emulation.

RESOLVED FURTHER: That we tender our sympathy to the bereaved family and publish these resolutions in the Biblical Recorder and the Hertford County Herald.

Adopted by the Christian Harbor Baptist Church, January 14, 1923.

CUSTOMER'S NOTICE

All persons needing building materials of any kind during my absence of about six weeks will mail their orders direct to the "Building Supplies Corporation" at Norfolk, Va. They will handle your orders promptly. C. GREENE. January 15, 1923.

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Cotton farmers will be glad to know that fresh help against the weevil is now offered in the trust-worthy old Royster fertilizers. The formulas have been revised in the light of new discoveries, to make plant food more quickly available.

enough Royster fertilizer, cultivate often, gather damaged squares, poison with calcium arsenate and destroy stalks early. Do these simple things and any good farmer can grow cotton despite the weevil.

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Ask Your County Agent

Your county agent will tell you the tremendous importance of this. Get his advice in your weevil fight. Plant less cotton, plant earlier, use

Study Fertilizer

Learn to use fertilizer in ways to earn the most money from it. Fertilizer differs in quality just as seed. To save \$1 a ton, don't risk your time, labor and money put on a crop by using fertilizer of doubtful reliability. Only material which has been chosen because of its special value to that particular crop, scientifically tested for its quality and compounded skillfully in the proportions experience has proven right. Every bag of genuine Royster fertilizer has the F. S. R. trademark plainly stamped on the back.

Experiment station tests prove the profit in using the right quantity of fertilizer. You wouldn't sow a handful of wheat to the acre. Don't skimp the fertilizer. On cotton, use at least 600 pounds and if possible 1,000 pounds to the acre.

For advice or assistance, write the Farm Service Department, F. S. Royster Guano Co.

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