

# The Zebulon Record

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## Editorial "GIVE THANKS"

Whether we say Thanksgiving, or  
Thanks Giving, whether we do it one  
way or another may be all the same to  
man and God. If we really give  
thanks to God, it follows of necessity  
that we will give of our substance to  
help God care for the helpless and  
needy.

From Thanksgiving Day worship  
nothing comes directly to man except  
the satisfaction of a grateful heart  
that has expressed itself to God  
through giving to those more unfortu-  
nate.

All Christians should pray and do  
so. And he who prays also praises;  
and he who praises, or gives thanks  
also prays. If we have not already  
done so, let us on next Sunday make  
a liberal thank-offering to God for  
His many mercies and blessings of  
the year. We may have little but many  
have far less. Jesus said, "The poor  
ye have always with you," and He  
said, too, "Inasmuch as ye did it un-  
to the least of these, ye did it unto  
me."

The real test of gratitude is found  
in our willingness to do according to  
our ability in both a material and  
spiritual way with whatever God has  
blessed us with—self, substance, ser-  
vice.

## CONCRETE OR CULTURE FOR CHILDREN

Which shall it be, concrete for the  
feet or culture for the head of the  
next generation? That seems to be  
the question that will be discussed  
pro and con in the coming General  
Assembly.

This question faces the people of  
North Carolina for their serious con-  
sideration. Since many of the coun-  
try folks have had to go back to horses  
and Hoover carts, their sympathies  
are not quite so strong for concrete  
roads. And it is likely that the poor  
horses would appreciate a change to  
sand and clay for a while.

Now Attorney Brummitt has come  
forward with Mr. Maxwell's campaign  
suggestion that the millions contrib-  
uted by the people of the state in gaso-  
line taxes be shared by the schools.  
We do not know whether this would  
in any measure relieve the terrific  
pressure of other taxes or not, but  
it would stop the steadily mounting  
state deficit, which we are informed  
by Mr. Brummitt is now around  
\$15,000,000. The last legislature  
seems to have exhausted every means  
by which additional taxes could be  
levied, and some way out must be  
found.

We see no reason why the gasoline  
tax is more sacred for road building

and upkeep than it would be in the  
education of our boys and girls. It  
will take a long time for our present  
road system to wear out or wash  
away. In the meantime our boys and  
girls will grow into men and women  
They must be educated today or be  
ignorant citizens tomorrow. Ke be-  
lieve it is far more important to fur-  
nish good schools for our children  
than good roads for our feet. But  
we may have both. There is no reason  
to discriminate against childhood  
for the sake of ease and comfort in  
travel. There is no reason to discrim-  
inate against childhood for any pur-  
pose. If necessary, we might well  
reverse the whole proposition and put  
our children in the favored place that  
our highways hold. And, too, we be-  
lieve there is a lot of good money be-  
ing extravagantly used on our roads  
because of its abundance. And this  
is being done while dire distress faces  
our state.

We heartily agree with Mr. Brum-  
mitt as we did with Mr. Maxwell's  
suggestion that a part of the gaso-  
line tax should be used for schools or  
other purposes. In the light of pres-  
ent conditions, to insist on holding  
funds from this tax for road purposes  
only, makes the operation of the high-  
way department a regular road hog  
and the other interests of the people  
are done "dirt" thereby. It is unjust  
for the highway commission to crowd  
all lesser interests away from this  
rich swill running from the gasoline  
tax and not give the "pigs" an equal  
chance at the trough. And we do  
not believe Mr. Jeffreys would con-  
tend or even approve of such a course  
of discrimination.

We do not know who set up the ar-  
gument that this fund is sacred to  
the roads and no other interests of  
the people may share therein, but we  
sincerely hope that the coming Gen-  
eral Assembly will knock this idol from  
off its pedestal down where other  
departments of state stand and let  
it take its turn along with them.

## Holloway's Hits

By James Holloway.

This department suspended busi-  
ness the past week in order to watch  
the political situation and participate  
in the jubilation over the great demo-  
cratic victory. One would have to  
exhaust all the Adjectives and the  
superlatives in the dictionary to do  
justice to the great National politi-  
cal revolution which took place on  
November 8th. It was stupendous,  
overwhelming and devastating to  
President Hoover and the Republica-  
n party throughout the entire nation,  
since the first President was elected,  
no election has carried with it such  
complete repudiation of the party in  
power as the recently conducted con-  
test has accomplished. Four short  
years ago, the Republicans rode into  
power on a tidal wave of popular en-  
thusiasm. Second only in its magni-  
tude, to the one we have just con-  
cluded.

The Democratic party has been cal-  
led on by the electorate of the Na-  
tion, to assume what is probably, the  
most tremendous responsibility any  
party has ever before been confronted  
with. Woe unto them if they fail in  
their duty to the people. They have  
both houses of Congress by overwhelm-  
ing majorities to support the Presi-

dents recommendations and program.  
No alibi will protect them from the  
popular wrath, if they fail to perform  
in a manner that is pleasing to the  
nation. On the other hand, if Presi-  
dent Roosevelt and the Democratic  
Congress work together with an eye  
single to the best interest of the great  
majority of the common people, the  
democratic party will rule this nation  
for many years to come. Governor  
Roosevelt has kindled anew in the  
hearts of the men and women of this  
country the smoldering fires of hope  
and faith, which the past twelve years  
of Republican misrule and favoritism  
has almost smothered; the greatest  
opportunity for everlasting fame and  
glory has been placed within the grasp  
of President Roosevelt and the Demo-  
cratic party which has been offered  
to any President or political party for  
the past Century.

If the democratic politicians are  
permitted by Mr. Roosevelt to indulge  
in a mad scramble for patronage fa-  
vors before the many vital issues now  
confronting the country are solved, it  
will bring disaster and lasting shame  
upon the party, as well as the Presi-  
dent. The wise course for Mr. Roose-  
velt to pursue, will be for him to serve  
notice on Congress as soon as he is  
inaugurated, that his legislative pro-  
gram will take precedence over pat-  
ronage consideration and no jobs will  
be given out until his program has  
been passed. The adoption of this  
policy by the president, would assure  
favorable action on his recommenda-  
tions within three months time by  
Congress. When ever a President  
distributes the patronage at his dis-  
posal before Congress passes upon his  
program, he is then at the mercy of  
any or all of the long winded crooked  
Senators and Congressmen, as he has  
surrendered his only weapon of de-  
fense and offense. The writer be-  
lieves in Governor Roosevelt, his ex-  
pressed ideals and aspirations har-  
monize perfectly with the desires and  
needs of the country, he is in the most  
favorable position to hasten the com-  
ing of a brighter day to this goodly  
land and until he shows by his sub-  
sequent attitude, that he was only  
promising for political effect, this  
scribe will continue to believe in his  
honesty of purpose and his noble mo-  
tives.

Would-be federal office holders, are  
springing up as numerous as the  
seven year locust all over North Caro-  
lina. Senators Bailey and Reynolds  
are already overwhelmed with appli-  
cations for jobs. The best and safest  
course for them to pursue would be  
to ignore all the importunate job  
hunters and select candidates who  
show some disposition to observe the  
proprieties in their demands. This  
element is usually composed of men  
and women without any claims on  
patronage by reason of any party ser-  
vice, but they hope by pull and persis-  
tency to force themselves on the ap-  
pointing powers. They generally suc-  
ceeded in their efforts because of the  
cowardly and in-attitude of public  
officials, and those who are en-  
titled to the honors of a political  
nature that go with victory.

It requires no prophet nor son of a  
prophet to foresee the disastrous re-  
sults which will inevitably follow for  
Senator Bailey four years from now  
as a result of the enemies he will ac-  
cumulate by the distribution of the  
federal patronage he will have at  
his disposal. The day of reckoning  
for Bob Reynolds will come two years  
later than that of Senator Bailey.  
Every appointment either Senator  
makes will bring him one friend of  
doubtful value and a thousand en-  
emies. A disappointed Democratic of-  
fice seeker is more dangerous to a  
public official than an army with  
banners. He will make five times the  
effort to defeat a man who refuses  
him a political appointment than he  
will expend for his election. Within  
the next six months North Carolina  
is going to witness the most unseemly  
and scandalous scramble over federal  
patronage by the finished democrats  
that has ever before been seen.  
Times are hard and jobs are scarce  
and the fight before us will transcend  
anything this generation has yet seen.

Wake county is now in the throes  
of another scandal, this time a lot  
of cheap grafters and crooked politi-  
cians are trying to make a raid on  
the County funds to pay an exorbitant  
price for three so called experts to  
canvass the election returns which  
any sixteen year old school boy can  
compile in a days time without as-  
sistance. The presiding Judge, the  
Grand Jury and the Raleigh News  
and Observer have raised a howl  
over the contemplated steal but it is  
a safe ten to one bet the crooks who  
are back of the deal will put it over.  
That bunch respects no law but their  
own desires and they will find a way  
to carry out their plan regardless of  
the Judge, the Grand Jury or the  
News and Observer.

The newly elected members of the  
next General Assembly from Wake  
county, with the exception of Sena-  
tor John Hinsdale, are new and un-  
tried but it is to be hoped they will

not prove to be as untrue as many of  
their predecessors have proved to be.  
The General Assembly convening  
in Raleigh next January, will have  
some of the toughest problems to  
solve, than any previous leadership  
coupled with the most harmonious co-  
operation from the General Assembly  
to turn the trick. It is to be hoped  
the new Legislature will approach  
their duties with an honest determina-  
tion to serve the state and its people  
to the very best of their ability. This  
course alone will crown their efforts  
with success.

## LAWS AND LAWYERS

An exchange says: Lawyers are in  
the main blame for the multiplicity of  
laws with which the country is bur-  
dened today, as well as for the dilatory  
tactics exhibited by our courts  
of high and low degree.

Some time ago the Illinois Bar As-  
sociation declared that "the subject  
of law reform is technical and the  
lawyers must deal with it, yet they  
do nothing, or are hopelessly divided."  
No less an authority than Chief Jus-  
tice Taft condemned our present sys-  
tem of criminal procedure. A similar  
expression was made in a resolution  
of the American Bar Association.

Congress and state legislatures are  
dominated by lawyers; all laws are  
framed by lawyers, (many of them to  
be later declared unconstitutional by  
other lawyers acting in the capacity  
of judges); all court procedure is es-  
tablished by lawyers—yet the highest  
authorities among them admit that  
they have made a sorry mess of it  
all.

What is the remedy? We don't  
know. Ask a lawyer.

## USE THE NEWSPAPERS

(From The Concord Tribune)

The advertising department of the  
J. C. Penny Company, Nation-wide  
operators of chain stores, gives its  
store managers this advice:

"1. Do you want to be certain of  
reader interest? Then use the news-  
papers. Many a circular receives only  
a casual glance, while the local news-  
paper with hundreds of general news  
items is read thoroughly from first  
to last page.

"2. Do you want representation in  
the same shopping window as the  
other merchants of your town use?  
Then use the local newspaper. Women  
the purchasing agents of the home-  
read newspaper advertising daily  
whereas many a circular is tossed in  
to the waste basket without a glance.

"3. Do you want fast action? Then  
use the newspaper. The ad that you  
run today, if it contains real merchan-  
dise news, will bring immediate re-  
sults tomorrow. You can receive and  
sell out a consignment of merchan-  
dise with newspaper advertising in  
less time that it takes to prepare a  
circular.

"4. Do you want to be recognized  
as a factor of importance in your  
community—a real home-town store?  
If you do, use the newspaper—it un-  
doubtedly is a strong factor in the  
building of good will and acceptance  
by the whole town as a good place  
to trade."

## Washington Current Comment

The election is over, and again the  
country turns its eyes toward Con-  
gress, which soon will meet in short  
session. During the campaign, both  
parties went softly regarding the beer  
matter, but it seems likely that the  
prohibition question will attract the  
early attention of the legislators. It  
is expected that alterations in the  
Volstead Act will be urged on the  
ground of increased revenue, and with  
this aspect presented prominently, a  
lowering of the beer barrier may be  
tolerated by many who would other-  
wise oppose such a step. Reports as  
to what the new President will do are  
vague, but he has denied some of them  
specifically, and most of them gener-  
ally, conference and consideration be-  
ing necessary before questions can be  
settled which the papers here and  
abroad have taken upon themselves to  
decide off-hand. Among the rumors  
that may be laid aside without a sec-  
ond thought, is the one to the effect  
that President Hoover may resign.  
The originator of the suggestion, how-  
ever, deserves some credit for digging  
up a scheme that is certainly novel,  
even though beyond the bounds of  
possibility. The President has in-  
vited Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers  
to a conference on the foreign debt  
situation. By the time this column  
is in print, the conference may have  
transacted its business and adjourn-  
ed. None but the most bitter partisans  
on each side will repudiate the max-  
im that two heads are better than  
one. Mr. Hoover is to be commended  
for extending the invitation, Mr.  
Roosevelt for accepting it. Before  
Washington is fairly over the worry  
caused by the pre-election presence of  
large bodies of men in the capital to  
urge their demands upon Congress,

the post-election presence of similar  
bodies loom large, and anxiety in-  
creases accordingly. There is nothing  
to fear from riot, since most of the  
mercers, whatever be the cause they  
advocate, are not of the rioting type.  
The problem, rather, is to permit and  
even encourage, petition and remon-  
strance, with a minimum amount of  
suffering among the petitioners. It is  
in this spirit that the authorities of  
the District of Columbia have sug-  
gested that the marchers of the fu-  
ture exercise the forethought that  
should characterize the advance of  
any army, and not omit the custo-  
mary baggage prosperity, Washing-  
ton has its resident poor to care for  
and an unprovisioned group of visit-  
ors simply takes the bread from the  
mouths of those who may be worse  
off than the guests.

The news items have beaten Eddie  
Cantor to it in at least one instance.  
A man named Dollar, alleged to be  
owing on bad checks in an eastern  
city, had his career terminated by  
Policeman Dunn.

A traveller, returning from Italy  
says that every worker in that coun-  
try has three hours for lunch, which  
raises some speculation as to what a  
solid and leisurely Italian dinner must  
be like.

A paper remarks that a candidate  
for the Senate was defeated because  
he ran on the platform that he was  
needed to save the country from Com-  
munists, Socialists, Nudists and In-  
fidels. Perhaps his general fanatical  
tendency made it wise that he be kept  
at home, but on the other hand, it may  
be that an outspoken Peter the Her-  
mit, preaching a crusade against the  
elements mentioned, might be quite  
useless in the higher legislative body.

Armistice Day celebrations took on  
a quiet tone this year. There were  
parades and speeches, but the royster-  
ing tumult of a decade ago was lack-  
ing. The boys of 1918 had become  
sobered men. The khaki, although  
still bright, will fade as surely as did  
the blue and the gray.

The natives of an island in the  
southern seas honor a friend by keep-  
ing his burial place in mind. When  
they questioned Capt. Cook, the early  
explorer, along that line, he replied  
that no person subject to the will of  
the ocean could foretell his end or  
place of rest. At Santa Cruz in Cuba  
a twenty-foot mass of water, sweep-  
ing shoreward from the great deep,  
has taken a toll of about two thousand  
lives. Captain Cook was right.

The comments of the Democratic  
press upon the election have been  
characterized by no inclination to  
exult over a fallen foe. The victory  
has been accepted by Mr. Roosevelt  
and his followers with a quiet dignity  
that has attracted the notice of the  
opposition that commanded its re-  
spect. Backed by none save those who  
voted for it, the new administration  
is assured of adequate support, yet  
it is pleasing to observe that all the  
support will not come from that  
quarter. It is the steadfast intent of  
Democracy to serve the entire citizen-  
ry well, without regard to party. That  
this intent is recognized, is evident  
from the confidence with which most  
of those who cast their votes for Mr.  
Hoover accept the result of the ballot  
and look forward to the brighter day.

## THE TYPEWRITER

All who have had much to do with  
writers and writing know that one  
way in which the former may be  
classified generally under two head-  
ings: those whose thoughts flow freely  
out of their finger tips through the

medium of a typewriter, and those  
who must use pen or pencil—first or  
last, wholly or in part—in order to  
compose with anything approaching  
speed. It is perhaps a little surprising  
that any of the latter should still  
exist in these days of mechanical ef-  
ficiency, for it is not to be denied that  
the typewriter is more practical than  
the pen; but a little thought will trace  
this to the early training of children.  
It is at school and during childhood,  
earlier perhaps than most people im-  
agine, that natural proficiency is ac-  
quired, if it is ever acquired, in set-  
ting thoughts on paper. Those who  
use the typewriter learn to do so  
when grown up or nearly so, and most  
of those who are proficient are not  
composing but merely transcribing the  
uttered thoughts of others.

Therefore, a large proportion of  
those who think, compose and set down  
the result on paper start to do so by  
the old medium they learned to use  
as children. They are able to do this  
without conscious attention to the me-  
chanics of the process. They think a  
word and the hand unconsciously sets  
it down. They find that their fingers  
do not tap it out on a typewriter by  
(Continued on page 3)

## WANTED

One man as foreman on tree setting  
job. Will pay \$1.00 per day.  
MRS. MARY E. DAVIS  
Zebulon, N. C.

I WANT TO SELL ONE OF MY  
cars. Anyone interested in either of  
them, please see me. I have a Ford  
Coupe and an Oakland sedan.  
MRS. C. E. MIZELLE.

POTATOES CURED AND HOUSED  
C. C. STRICKLAND  
2 miles north of Hepzibah Church  
on main road to Rolesville. Charges,  
one-fourth or 10c per bushel.  
Potatoes received on November 14th  
and after.

11-10-4t

# Notice

DON'T WAIT FOR  
WEEK-END  
SPECIALS  
WHEN I SELL  
CHEAPER  
EVERY  
DAY  
IN THE  
YEAR  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
ESPECIALLY

## C. T.

# Harper

Next door to Dr. Flowers'  
Office.

# We Are Thankful

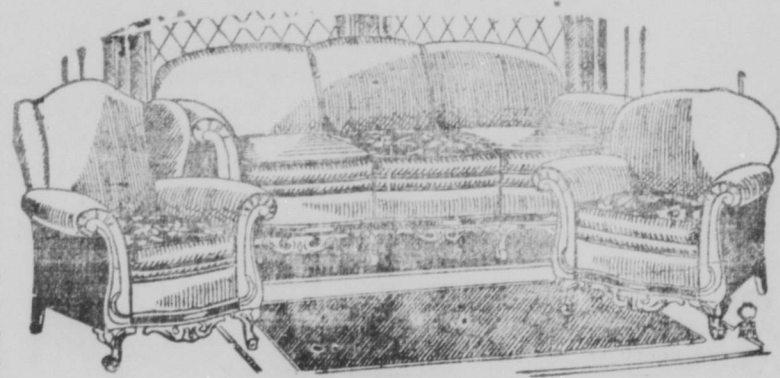
That for the past twenty-seven years we have  
been able to serve the people of Zebulon  
and surrounding country.

That people have recognized us as reliable drug-  
gists and have patronized us when in need  
of reliable medicines.

That we are today able to offer to our custo-  
mers the best merchandise at the lowest  
possible prices.

That we are in good health and able to try to  
continue this service to everyone who is in  
need of the services of a reliable pharma-  
cist.

# Zebulon Drug Company



Living Room, Dining Room, and  
Bed Room Suites

LOWER THAN EVER

# Zebulon Supply Co.