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L. W. BLACKWELL
PINE HALL, N. C.
Representing the Home of N. Y.
Which is better to have and
not need it or need it and
not have it?
INSURANCE
FIRE—AUTOMOBILE
THEFT—BONDS
EVERYTHING EXCEPT LIFE
Let Me Write Your Wants.

Blank Deeds, Blank
Deeds In Trust and
Blank Chattel Mort-
gages For Sale.
Deeds 50c per dozen, Deeds
in Trust 50c per dozen, Chattel
Mortgages 25c per dozen. Send
us your order. We pay postage
on all blanks.
DANBURY REPORTER,
Danbury, N. C.

It is reported that a woman
arrived at a New York hotel with six
big trunks filled with Parisian gowns
and modern dresses. She probably
intends to open a wholesale ready-
to-wear establishment in this coun-
try.

Senator Harris, in his proposal
that all tax on incomes less than
\$5,000 be abolished, finds a ready
echo from every taxpayer whose in-
come is less than \$5,000.—Tampa
Tribune.

Uneasy
Tight Feeling
"I used Theford's Black-
Draught first for constipation,"
said Mrs. C. E. Buntin,
of R. F. D. 5, Starkville, Miss.
"I would feel dull, stupid, and
have severe headaches, even
feverish. I had an uneasy,
tight feeling in my stomach.
I read quite a bit about

BLACK-DRAUGHT
Liver Medicine
I began using it and soon my
bowels acted regularly and I
was greatly relieved. I used
it every once in a while for
about 18 years.
"About two years ago I
found I was having indigestion,
a tight smothering in
my chest, then severe pain,
especially after eating sweets.
I commenced taking just a
pinch of Black-Draught after
meals, and by doing this I
could eat anything.
"I gave Black-Draught to
my children for colds and
headaches. I can certainly
recommend it."
Black-Draught is used, with
satisfaction, by millions.
Get Theford's.
Sold Everywhere

Black-Draught is used, with
satisfaction, by millions.
Get Theford's.
Sold Everywhere

Loafing Land Should
Be Put To Work

Raleigh, Aug. 3.—Put the loafing
land to work and instead of secur-
ing returns from a certain area for
six months in the year get these re-
turns for the full twelve months.
"Cover crops will do this," says E.
C. Blair, extension agronomist for
the State College of Agriculture.
"The average Tarheel farmer has
more land than he has money. He
pays taxes on this land for twelve
months in the year yet much of the
highest priced farm land in the State
works only six months. Still worse,
the land is damaged by its winter
vacation."
Mr. Blair states that it is entirely
feasible to make North Carolina
farm lands work the year around
and give good returns while doing
so. The way to do this, he states,
is to plant another set of crops in
the fall, after the regular crops are
matured and let this additional set
grow during the winter.

Winter cover crops give returns
in five ways, states Mr. Blair. They
will preserve the existing fertility.
There is always some plant food left
from the fertilizer applied in the
spring and much of this will leach
away unless there is a crop growing
to take it up. Second, the cover
crop helps to prevent the loss of soil
and plant food by erosion. Third,
the cover crop when turned under
will fill the soil with organic matter
making it easier to till and increas-
ing its water-holding capacity.
Fourth, leguminous cover crops when
turned under will add more nitrogen
per acre than is ever likely to be ap-
plied at one time in commercial fer-
tilizers. A good crop of vetch or
crimson clover will furnish more
nitrogen than 300 pounds per acre of
nitrate of soda. Fifth, cover crops
will furnish an abundant yield of
high grade hay which may be cut at
a time when the farm is apt to be
B. Brandon.

Guilford Has More
Cars Than All
Of State In 1914

Greensboro, July 30.—To date
more state license tags have been
issued at the Carolina Motor club
here than the entire automobile reg-
istration for the entire state in
1914. There were 10,000 cars reg-
istered in 1914 in North Carolina and
C. E. Walker, license clerk here, an-
nounces that 10,179 state tags have
been passed out at his office. He also
issued 55 motorcycle, 845 truck, 15
replacements, 20 for hire and 73
public service licenses—a grand total
of 11,189.
There were 6,150 city tags and 6,
794 city driver's license granted.
Last year the state registration was
300,000. License is issued at sixty
branch offices of the Carolina Motor
Club.

Fifty two-row dusting machines
and twenty three-row dusters
were purchased and put to work in
boll weevil control in Hoke county
this summer, states county agent L.
getting short of feed.

The campaign for winter cover
crops has now begun. Farmers of
Montgomery county have already
ordered a carload of hairy vetch seed
for planting this fall.

W. O. Davis of Upper Halifax in-
spected 21 farms and found the boll
weevil doing damage in a majority
of the fields visited. Mr. Davis
states that the farmers of Halifax
are now learning to make infestation
counts so as to tell when dusting is
needed.

Appointments For
Danbury Circuit

The following is the schedule of
appointments of Danbury circuit for
the Conference year 1924-25:
1st Sunday—Bethesda, 11 a. m.,
Pine Hall 3 p. m. and Forest Chapel
7:30 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Danbury 7:30 p. m.,
Vade Mecum 3 p. m. and Davis
Chapel 11 a. m.
3rd Sunday—Pine Hall 11 a. m.,
Forest Chapel 3 p. m., Bethesda 7:30
p. m.
4th Sunday—Davis Chapel 7:30 p.
m., Vade Mecum 3 p. m. and Dan-
bury 11 a. m.
A. J. BOWLING, Pastor.

Catarrhal Deafness
is often caused by an inflamed condition
of the mucous lining of the Eustachian
Tube. When this tube is inflamed you
have a rumbling sound or imperfect
Hearing. Unless the inflammation can
be reduced, your hearing may be de-
stroyed forever.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will
do what we claim for it—rid your system
of Catarrh or Deafness caused by
Catarrh.
Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Bryan
(New York Times.)

William Jennings Bryan had lived
in such a constant and intense blaze
of publicity for the past thirty years;
his career had been so often review-
ed; his personality and character had
become so fixed in the popular judg-
ment, that his sudden death calls for
little except acknowledgment of the
extraordinary place which he occu-
pied in our politics. He had, it is
true, outlived his chief fame. Even
before the Democratic National Con-
vention of last year and his recent
display at Dayton, it was evident
that the vibrant energy of other days
was failing him. His wonted fires
burned but they burned manifestly
low. He was no longer the man who
first burst upon the American people
in his amazing campaign for the
Presidency of 1896; who then pro-
ceeded to establish a tyrannical con-
trol of the Democratic Party, and
who kept himself in the public eye
by eloquent speeches and by political
audacities and vagaries.

It was Mr. Asquith who, after con-
versing with Mr. Bryan in England,
said, in effect, that he thought such a
public man could have been produced
nowhere but in the United States.
If in this there lurked a double mean-
ing, it none the less contained a
truth. We have to bear it in mind
whether we think of Mr. Bryan's
mistakes and perversities or of his
good qualities. As he was, America
made him. The opportunities which
came to him and which he seized to

such remarkable advantage were
home grown, and of the soil of the
Middle West. A wonderful gift for
oratory, an instinctive ability to un-
derstand the ways in which the com-
mon man thinks and feels, an almost
infallible eye for a "cause" which
could be made to win applause and
coin votes—these things were partly
born in him, partly acquired, but they
were all native American. On that
point, Mr. Asquith's judgment of the
man was correct.

The great following which Mr.
Bryan secured and long held cannot
be wholly accounted for by saying
that he had the arts of the agitator
and the ambitious politician. Among
the great multitude who looked
up to him were working men and
farmers, together with masses of
good people in the evangelized
churches. They could not all have
been misguided by false lights. They
must have found something in Mr.
Bryan that answered to their own,
often inarticulate, aspirations. He
gave voice to the likings and the re-
pulsions of ordinary folks. And they
clung, often with difficulty, to a be-
lief in his sincerity. This is the
aspect of Mr. Bryan's career upon
which thoughtful and considerate
fellow-countrymen of his will prefer
to dwell as the news comes of the
last of earth for him. He filled a
great space in our political history.
Unable to reach or to retain impor-
tant office, he was yet long a power-
ful and indomitable figure in Amer-
ican public affairs. It is with unaf-
fected sorrow that the people will learn
of his death.

WE ARE NOW
GIVING BATTERY
SERVICE

Re-charging and re-
building all makes of
Batteries. Prices are
right. Work guaran-
teed.
WALNUT COVE MOTOR CO., Inc.
Sales Lincoln-Ford-Fordson Service
Genuine Ford Parts.
Walnut Cove, N. C.
GENUINE FORD BATTERY \$16.50

Farm Convention
Declared Success

Raleigh, Aug. 3.—The twenty-
third annual convention of farmers
and farm women which met at State
College last week was declared a
success by the leading farmers who
attended.
The total enrollment approached
closely the 1,500 mark with over
1,300 being registered at the College
for rooms. Of this number nearly
600 were women. The college din-
ing hall fed an average of about
1,000 guests at each meal at a cost
to the visitors of 25 cents per meal
and served good fare, well cooked
and satisfying.
The whole tenor of the Convention
was forward looking. President E.
C. Brooks sounded a note of optim-
ism about good farming in the State
in his opening address and the same
thought was carried forward in the
many discussions and talks which
followed.
Forsyth county won the silver lov-
ing cup for having the largest num-
ber of farmers registered, having
traveled the greatest number of
miles. Hyde came second and Pas-

quotank third.
In the resolutions, the most for-
ward step was that looking to form-
ing a permanent organization with
annual dues so that the Convention
might function throughout the year
and be ready to take action on any prob-
lem affecting the farmers.
Officers for the coming year, for
the men, are: President, Dr. S. H.
Crocker, Wilson county; first vice-
president, E. D. Weaver, Buncombe
county; second vice-president, Tom
Griffin, Bertie county and secretary-
treasurer, J. M. Gray.
For the women, the following were
elected: President, Mrs. T. H. Dick-
ens, Franklin county; first vice-presi-
dent, Mrs. J. S. Turner, Rockingham
county; second vice-president, Mrs.
L. P. Hodges, Beaufort county; re-
cording secretary, Mrs. E. P. Page,
Mecklenburg county; and secretary-
treasurer, Miss Pauline Smith, dis-
trict agent of the extension service,
Washington, N. C.
Nearly time for the fair. Is your
exhibit being made ready? The fair
is an educational institution, say
agricultural workers of State Col-
lege.

948,130 FISH ARE BRED BY
FIVE STATE HATCHERIES

\$102,476.92 Invested in Fish by North Carolina; Distribution is
State-wide With Many Demands.

Raleigh, July 20.—Fish numbering 586,300 have been distributed from
the state's five hatcheries and there are 397,830 on hand, making a total
of 948,130, said the latest report of J. K. Dixon, chairman of the fisheries
commission board, made public by Governor McLean today. These hatch-
eries were constructed at a total cost of \$102,476.92 and operating ex-
penses to July 1, 1925, were listed as totaling \$7,721.40.

Separately, the hatcheries were reported on as follows:
Name Location Construction Operation
"Frank Stedman," Fayetteville..... \$25,537.99 \$1,334.10
"Pete Murphy," Marion..... 20,824.74 1,111.36
"Morrisson," Waynesville..... 26,583.89 2,291.74
"Boone," Boone..... 15,193.40 1,446.27
"Roaring Gap," Doughton..... 21,336.90 1,467.93
Totals..... \$102,476.92 \$7,721.40

"The distribution from the Marion station, according to the report of
the superintendent has been made to various applicants in eighteen coun-
ties, as follows: Burke, 500; McDowell, 39,000; McDowell, 1,500 (rainbow);
Guilford, 12,000; Henderson, 500; Catawba, 8,000; Haywood, 6,000; Jack-
son, 5,000; Swain, 5,000; Wake, 15,000; Davidson, 3,000; Orange, 3,000;
Johnston, 3,000; Surry, 18,000; Wilkes, 2,000; Person, 2,000; Granville,
9,000; Richmond, 7,000; and Mecklenburg, 3,990." A complete description
of the hatchery was given.

From the Boone hatchery, said the report, distributions had been made
to July 1, as follows: Brook trout, 48,500; rainbow trout, 21,300; total,
69,800.
There were on hand, ready for distribution, 48,000 brook trout and 3,330
rainbow trout; total, 51,330. The season's distribution, when completed,
will be, it was said, 121,130.

"The water supply at this station," said the report, "is very limited,
so much so that it will not be possible to enlarge the plant or at least
consider carrying brood stock. It is possible, however, to add another
section of hatching troughs by placing them just below the ones now in-
stalled so that the water from the upper troughs could pass on to the
lower ones and in this way practically double the hatching capacity. It
might be well, if this is done, to commence the distribution a little earlier
than if only one section was used."

Next, taking up the "Roaring Gap" hatchery, the report said that the
number of fish distributed from this station to date was 161,000. There
were on hand, on July 1, 15,000, making a total of 176,000.
"No fish at this station will be held over until fall on account of having
to make a change in the water supply before another season's work is
commenced," it was added.

Concluding his report, which covered six typewritten pages, Mr. Dixon
gave the following summary of fish distribution from various hatcheries
and the number on hand for distribution:
Hatcheries Distribution On Hand Season
"Frank Stedman,"..... 77,000 1,500 48,500
"Pete Murphy"..... 137,500 25,000 182,500
"Boone"..... 99,800 51,330 151,130
"Roaring Gap"..... 161,000 15,000 176,000
"Marion"..... 145,000 275,000 420,000

Peeling Fruit With Lye
Allow it to remain for 20 to 30 sec-
onds. Remove the fruit quickly and
immerse in cold water. Then wash
peelings from fruit.
It is best to first test this solution
with a few peaches or pears before
going ahead. For very ripe fruit,
20 seconds in the solution is sufficient.
For slightly green fruit, 30 to 40
seconds or longer, or a stronger
solution may be used if necessary.
This process has been referred to
the board of food and drug inspec-
tion, which reports that it will have
no bad effects on the quality of the
fruit and is not contrary to the re-
quirements of the Food and Drug Act,
and is therefore healthful.
Lye peeled fruit should be canned
at once to avoid darkening.—The
and lower it into the boiling solution. Progressive Farmer.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Bank of Stokes County

at Danbury, Walnut Cove, Germanton and King in the State of
North Carolina, at the close of business June 30, 1925.
RESOURCES
Loans and discounts..... \$1,320,758.74
Demand Loans..... 12,926.00
Overdrafts..... 3,432.88
United States Bonds, Liberty Bonds..... 3,552.09
All other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages..... 5,100.00
Banking Houses \$10,349.85; Furniture & Fixtures
\$15,489.51..... 25,839.36
All other real estate owned..... 755.00
Cash in vault and net amounts due from Banks, Bank-
ers and Trust Companies..... 67,978.20
Cash items held over 24 hours..... 4,860.46
Checks for clearing..... 13,560.00
Total..... \$1,458,742.73

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in..... \$43,500.00
Surplus fund..... 41,425.22
Undivided Profits, less current expenses and taxes paid,..... 5,743.11
Bills payable..... 60,000.00
Deposits subject to check..... 276,977.41
Cashier's checks outstanding..... 20,139.39
Time Certificates of deposit, due on or after 30 days..... 970,511.64
Savings Deposits..... 12,049.56
Contingent Fund..... 22,222.62
Accrued interest due depositors..... 22,615.78
Due from Home office to Branches..... 3,500.00
Total..... \$1,458,742.73

State of North Carolina,) ss:
County of Stokes,)
I, N. E. PEPPER, Cashier of the above named bank, do
solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.
N. E. PEPPER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 22nd day of July, 1925.
LOUISE JONES,
Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
J. W. NEAL,
C. E. DAVIS,
J. B. WOODRUFF,
Directors.