

Published every Friday by THE RECORD PUBLISHING CO., Zebulon, N. C. THEO. B. DAVIS, Editor MRS. THEO. B. DAVIS, Asso. Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter June 23, 1925, at the Postoffice at Zebulon, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1878.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: One Year \$1.00 Six Months .60

Editorial

What's Lacking Here?

It is said that when the beer bill came up in Congress that the N. C. delegation voted for it on the theory that if 3.2 is intoxicating, the Supreme Court will not allow its sale, whereas if it is not intoxicating, there is no reason why it should not be sold.

Is this "passing the buck", and do those men think they are sent up to Washington to represent he people without any sense of personal moral responsibility whatsoever?

BACK TO SCHOOL, BOYS!

Raleigh, Jan. - "My child can read three times as rapidly, with much less eye strain and fatigue and with as complete and thorough understanding of what she reads as I am able to do", Dr. A. T. Allen, State superintendent of public instruction, stated today.

Dr. Allen explained that the method by which he learned to read was by spelling out the words first by seeing every letter separately, as the case with practically every adult person in the State today. This, he stated, is tedious and tiresome method viewed in the light of present-day methods and educational developments. Then the Doctor should enter the primary grade of some of his fine elementary schools for an eight months' course in this wonderful word-sight-method of reading. We old fogies all ought to learn our lesson anew.

If Dr. Allen is correct. Get your old Blue Back, boys, and come on.

WHERE THE MOEY GOES

Congressman Pou of North Carolina is introducing a bill into Congress to appropriate \$40,000 for the inaugural expenses of Mr. Roosevelt. The fund will be used to build a grand stand and pay for other expenses connected with the inauguration.

Now \$40,000 is not very much to a politician or those who vote the spending of the people's money, but to the average citizen at this time, it is a big fortune. Suppose for just this once that Mr. Roosevelt just drive his mule down to the capital and hitch him like a former President did; then walk up the steps and let the Chief Justice make him swear that he will support the Constitution for four years in the fear of God and without favor to any man. Outside the small saying to the people, the example would be worth while to those of us who have not yet adjusted ourselves to living like we must and not like we want to do.

At Bangor, Me., a deer leaped through a screen door at the home of J. J. Martin and upset furniture in three rooms before being driven from the house.

The shoe dealer always sells his goods at the bottom prices.

Five acres of land, washed and without vegetation was seeded to five pounds of lespedeza an acre by John E. Ledford of Shooting Creek, Clay county, and supported eight yearling cattle through the summer.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE BONUS

Everybody believes in doing justice by those who served in our wars. Those who are suffering from wounds or disabilities received in the war or caused by the service should be kindly and tenderly cared for. But we believe that nothing worse could happen in this nation than that the great body of ex-service men who are sound in mind and in body should become a set of parasitic pensioners on the national bounty, using their tremendous political power to make and unmake Congresses in order to get appropriations for themselves. We hope that our soldier boys of 1917-18 are made of nobler stuff than that. And we are glad to have evidence that many of the World War Veterans see the evils that attend this concerted campaign for a bonus. In some of our papers a group of World War veterans who call themselves the "Veterans Justice Committee" are publishing as paid advertising a statement in regard to the matter, in which they say that, not including the bonus that over \$400,000,000 of the peoples money is spent every year on ex-service men and their dependents who suffered no injury whatever in the war. This is nearly one-eighth of the total Federal budget; about 12 cents per dollar. They call attention to the fact that men who have suffered since the War in automobile accidents and such things since they left the service are treated at hospitals at government expense, and receive payment in cash; and that veterans of the World War who have developed certain diseases a s late as six years after the war receive the same compensation as men wounded in battle though the best medical opinion is that in most cases their diseases are not remotely due to the war. This seems to us an abuse of the generosity of the people.

As far as we are able to judge World War veterans of North Carolina are much more moderate in their claims for the bounty of the Federal Government than those of most other states. This is shown by a table of expenditures of the Veterans Association giving the figures for the various States, which appeared in the Congressional Record for December 10. For instance while the veterans of North Carolina received for 1932 a total of \$11,777,332, Kentucky and Tennessee, each with a smaller population, received \$20,882,176 and \$17,825,282 respectively, or in other words twice as many dollars per soldier as North Carolina. These figures indicate either that the veterans of North Carolina are not receiving their proper share or that the veterans of some states are receiving much more than their proper share, the latter being probably true. After reading a table revealing unmistakable evidence of fraudulent practices we can understand why the "Veterans Justice Committee" says:

"We demand the repeal of existing laws allowing benefits for non-war disabilities and we demand the prevention of bonus pre-payment." -Bible Recorder.

Sales on the Pitt County curb market at Greenville now total \$6,068.79 for the year, which is about \$1,000 above sales for last year even though price levels for all farm produce have been at a lower figure.

Some women are so foolish they should have been men.

Complaining that they have been unable to sleep, neighbors of Mrs. W. M. Riggs of Moundsville, W. Va. have asked that she stop her frogs from croaking at night.

A weekly "anti-alcoholic hour" is observed in the 20,000 federal public schools in Mexico.

During the past 9 years China has constructed 32,000 miles of good highways.

Under terms of his father's will, Myron Templin, of near Wabash, Ind., will inherit \$10,000 when he reaches the age of 21, providing he has refrained from the use of tobacco and intoxicating liquor.

Negroes are more numerous in Ga. than in any other state.

STATEMENT OF PAGE TRUST COMPANY

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31, 1932 AS CONDENSED FROM REPORT TO COMMISSIONER OF BANKS

Table with columns for Resources and Liabilities. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$2,267,340.81), Other Stocks and Bonds (31,801.00), Banking Houses, Furn. and Fixtures (101,718.42), U. S. Govt. and State Bonds (\$896,184.69), Municipal and Listed Securities (314,160.87), Cash in Vaults and in Banks (619,824.60). Total Resources: \$4,231,030.39. Liabilities include Capital Stock (\$400,000.00), Surplus (125,000.00), Undivided Profits and Reserves (30,131.17), Bills Payable (NONE), Deposits (3,675,899.22). Total Liabilities: \$4,231,030.39.

Ye Flapdoodle

(Continued from page 1)

her down. You fancy she's this but you find that she's that. For she'll play like a kitten and fight like a cat. In the morning she will, in the evening she won't, And you're always expecting she will but she won't. And if more men had read this before they tried to navigate the late year, 1932, there would have been fewer initiated into that great (but simple) order of the "Ball and Chain" . . . But then 1932 was leap year, and no male knows when some crafty female will prey upon him (and his bill fold) . . . So all you unwary men take the old Swashbuckler's advice and when the wife you now have dies, stay clear of them all . . . I'm going to do that (if the girl I'm going places with now ever turns me down, but I'm mighty "afereard I'm ketched" And now, if you'll pardon me, I'll take this opportune time to change my clothes because I have the well known date with the well known "Honey-Bunny-Boo" . . . Don't look so shocked, you've seen underwear before even if it wasn't as dirty as mine . . . Well, I'm all set for the big event, no I've forgotten my money . . . S-a-a-a-y who was the dirty so-an'-so that stole my dime? . . . Oh well, here comes Daniel Boone the bear killer, with his bare face hanging out, I must be on my way . . . And now as "Good-time" Charlie chants, as he mends a horse's girdle, that new prayer the Hindu women out in Reno have, "Allah Allah, Allahamony," I'll make my graceful, and far from cumbersome adieu.

GOOD BARNS SAVE FEED

Heavy rains followed by the sleet and snow which have fallen over most of North Carolina in recent weeks causes more hardship to livestock do animals not adequately bedded suffer under such conditions.

We write and say much about our mild winters being suitable for the keeping of livestock on North Carolina farms, and it is quite true that we have an advantage in this respect. We should not over-play this advantage, however, and use it as an excuse for neglecting the stock.

Such weather as we have had in the State recently is hard on animals kept in barn or lots with insufficient bedding. Stock running in the open field will be much more comfortable under such conditions. We should keep in mind the old saying that an animal with a good bed is half fed.

Mr. Case, live stock specialist at State College, has found in his demonstration work with live-stock that if livestock is provided with a good place to lie, a considerable amount of feed is saved.

While we are all concerned with the suffering of human beings during the winter, let us not forget our livestock, farmers are doing their part in relieving human hardships but they should, at the same time, give proper consideration to their dumb animals. They should be properly fed and cared for both from a human standpoint and from an economical viewpoint. Where sufficient feeds were not produced on the farm for adequately nourishing the animals, such feeds should be purchased. Where dry bedding is not available, it must be secured somehow, somewhere and in some manner.

This will pay in peace of mind as well as in dollars, Cace believes.

HOLLOWAY'S HITS

("from" 1)

four years from now he will be overwhelmingly repudiated by an indignant electorate. The voters of the country have given him a mandate which leaves him entirely untrammelled by the influence of any man or set of men and he is in the strong independent position to carry forward his ideals and compel their acceptance by Congress. With large majority back of him in both branches of congress and almost unlimited federal patronage at his disposal with which to keep disloyal and recalcitrant Senators and Congressmen in line, his opportunity for service to the people is indeed a wonderful one. If he will simply name his cabinet officials, then present his legislative program to Congress and withhold the distribution of further patronage distribution until it is passed, he will get action on his entire program in three months time and Congress can then adjourn and go home. The great army of job seekers throughout the nation would make life so miserable for them not dare prolong the session as they have been doing heretofore.

North Carolina will inaugurate a new Governor the coming week. He will need and should have moral support of the people of the Commonwealth. His job is going to be very trying beginning with his first day in office. Grave issues will press for an early solution. Governor Ehringhaus has introduced an innovation into state politics by applying himself since the election in familiarizing himself in the affairs of the state Government and this meritorious effort will prove invaluable to him when he assumes his new duties. Those who know him well are very enthusiastic over his election and they believe he will set a standard, as Governor which has never before been surpassed and seldom equalled. His inaugural message is awaited with keen interest. His recommendations have been carefully guarded and the Legislature will be the first to hear them. He is succeeding the most colorful Governor the state has ever had. In spite of the mistakes he may have made, Max Gardner has been a very successful Executive and his administration has been a stormy one. The new Governor will have to go some to measure up to the high standard set by Governor Gardner.

The new board of County Commissioners of Wake county have not covered themselves with glory or

ODD BUT TRUE!

WOMEN DREAM MORE THAN MEN DO DURING NORMAL SLEEP. CL BOOTH OF DANVILLE, VA., OWNS AN AGED BIRD DOG, MARY, WHO RIDES THE STREET CARS TO AND FROM HOME ALONE SHE ALWAYS TAKES THE RIGHT CAR AND HER MASTER PAYS HER FARE AT REGULAR INTERVALS.

popular eteems by firing the old County Attorney and hiring a new one with an increased salary and also providing him with an assistant. It is rumored around Raleigh that the new assistant County Attorney will get his remuneration by bringing suits for the public sale of unfortunate property holders for taxes at \$10.00 per suit. This will relieve the new County Attorney of this very unpleasant duty and give him more time for recreation and jokes. Raleigh is to have at some unnamed time a Five Cent Street Car fare thanks to W. S. Murchison and his recent Jitney Busses which the city any wise legislation, the opposition promising to do so.

TRAIN TRAVEL BARGAIN FARES VIA NORFOLK SOUTHERN R. R. FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS Until March 26, 1933 Final Limit Monday

Table with columns FROM, TO, Norfolk, Va., Beach. Rates listed for various locations like Raleigh, Wilson, Greenville, etc.

Cheating Death

(The following account of escapes from death was sent in by C. B. Hodge, a RECORD subscriber. For lack of space it has been somewhat condensed.—Editors)

The saying that a man will not die until his time comes seems to be true in my case, as I have escaped death at least six times, as we sometimes say, by the skin of my teeth.

My first escape was when I was 14 years old and was living with Aunt Bettie Baker (T. Y. Baker's mother.) It was in October and I was helping pick cotton when two young white men and a negro came by rabbit hunting. Tom and I took our dog and left our work to hunt for just a short time. The dogs jumped a rabbit and the colored man shot him. We all ran up to see if the rabbit was killed, and I tried to climb on the fence, but fell, striking the barrel of the negro's gun with my right shoulder. The gun discharged, taking the top of my shoulder and also tearing my right cheek to pieces, knocking out all the upper teeth on that side of my jaw, tearing through the inside of my nose and lodging in my left eye. My clothes were set on fire, also. I was taken to the house a quarter mile away, being conscious all the time. Dr. Bell was sent for and came as soon as possible doing all he could for me. Every one in the community did their best for me, but no one thought I would live. I was totally blind for several weeks, and if I owe my life to one person more than another, it is to Cousin Grace Baker, now Mrs. J. H. Fowler.

When I was 16 and was feeding cows, one knocked me down and landed on my chest, trying to gore me. But I managed to catch one of her horns in each of my hands, and held tight to her so that she could not gore me. She literally scrubbed the stable with me. I yelled for Tom and he came and beat her off.

When I was 17 my blind eye was giving me lots of pain and my two

brothers in Newport News, Va., said if I would come there, they would have it taken out. I went and was soon relieved of the painful eye. By going to Sunday School I became acquainted with some young people and through them found the way to a swimming hole in James River, which was seven and one-half miles wide at that point I learned to swim, but on one occasion, while playing in the water, became excited at getting where the tide was strong and began to carry me away. I got strangled and was practically unconscious when rescued.

In 1903 I went to New London and got a job in a ship yard. One day as I was at work a heavy angle iron fell hitting me on the head, cutting a long gash which required several stitches to sew up. The doctor said if I had been hit on top of the head instead of the side, it would have meant sure death.

Because of a strike in the ship yard I went to Boston, Mass. While on an open street car one day I started to leave the car, stepped off on the left side, my blind side, just in front of me jerked me back just as another approaching car. A man next to car whizzed by, and I was saved without a scratch.

I drifted out to the Great Lakes, still working in the shipyards. In Wyandotte, Mich., I married and became active in church work, becoming

ing a deacon in the church. In 1910 work was scarce and when times were hardest I got sick with typhoid fever, and was in bed eleven weeks. During the ninth week I had a sinking spell and they thought I was dead. They straightened my limbs and laid my left hand across my chest. I was conscious, but could not speak; though placed on my chest, I managed to move my hand, proving that I still lived. After being given stimulants, I began to improve and was soon well again.

In 1921 I came back here where I felt at home. In 1931 with my twelve year old son, I was fishing on Little River and was taken with an epileptic water. My boy jumped in after me, and the fit which caused me to fall into the though the water was up to his neck and I was as one dead, he managed to hold me up until the attack wore off and I was able to follow his directions. So we got out of the river, thanks to my boy, Earnest.

In all these things I can see the hand of God. I thank Him for His care and protection and am reminded of the scripture saying, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." And the Lord takes care of His own. My aim and hope is to live so as to show the Lord and the community my appreciation of His care.

ZEBULON COMMUNITY HATCHERY OPENS FOR 1933 SEASON JANUARY 16th

Place your order now for baby chicks, for early spring broilers. Eggs will be received every Monday Price for custom hatching, \$2.25 per tray, average egg 112 to the tray. Send in your order or call 116-J Oren D. Massey, Manager. Zebulon, N. C.

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