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ALL SET READY TO GO

contain more than 6,300,000 gallons of officers is \$4,211.36. whiskey, none of which is less than 15

Law, Law Me!

esented the rest of us.

Taxes, and Death

pends on how it is spent. When one system of the election of the spent it is spent. When one pays his tive officers? taxes under present conditions he is well-night dead financially.

cipal or government bonds.

As usual, again Will is right.

ing) clubs says, "If they will all go government? lunch in years, but will be surprized es to be a virtue.' how much more intelligently their own wife can talk than the "Speaker

Will is usually right.

"Rich Man, Poor Man" With few exceptions the rich favor beer. And do they want it for themselves? Never! Their great sympathy (?) for the poor laborer, moves them to this generous inclination.

And why? Capitalists and many senators and Congressmen still have a trouble in getting the imported stuff from some ambassador, or his hireling. No, we don't believe rich people

want beer for themselves.

Then what? In all manufactured goods the tax is passed on to the consumer. The man who drinks the been will pay the tax. And the more tax he pays, the less the rich man will have to plank down to support the gov-

Grange Badly Needed

nent organization among them to work not go beyond the committee's recomfor their interests at all times. We mendations. hope every farmer will be present at the school building next Monday night and join with his neighbors in pooling his fertilizer needs with his neighbors the best we believe this movement is the best school of the state of the school of the school of the state of the school concerted effort yet undertaken for the farmers' interest.

present effort to be benefitted togeth- for the six months term. er, but very frequently there are op-portunities in which the farmers might be greatly helped by going at things together. We hope plans will be begun at the meeting next week to revive the Grange right away. Here's hop-

wrote the editor a personal letter, say- ter and safer banking facilities than ing he was there to serve the people ever before. of Wake county, and whatever they wanted done for the good of the County, just to write him their wishes and he would do his best to see that it was done. We published this letter in the RECORD.

Now if our representatives are not discharging their duty as the people see it, then let those interested write them. If we are too indifferent to let them know what we want, then it is no wonder they go right ahead and vote their convictions or preferences independently of what we think they

If you want something done, if it is your opinion that they should vote Toast to the School certain way on any bill, tell Toast to the School them so. They are our representatives Response, by principal. and if they fail to act for the best interests of their constitutes now, it will be remembered when another election comes around.

Let's tell 'em!

IS THIS ECONOMIZING?

The Record clipped the following from this week's Biblical Recorder, Published Every Friday by the organ of the Baptist State Con-THE RECORD PUBLISHING CO., vention of North Carolina. It needs no explanation or comment. We hope EDITOR our readers will read it carefully, and MRS. THEO, B. DAVIS. Asso. Editor then they will see one reason why tax-

es are not reduced: "We have heard much during the June 26, 1925, at the Postoffice at Present Legislature about economy Zebulon, North Carclina, under the Act of March 3, 1878.

Present Legislature about economy and the cutting of expenses, and we have heard much more about balancing have heard much more about balancing the budget. It occurs to us that the expense of the State Government is \$1.00 more today than when the Legisla-.60 ture convened. The Governor has added two or three high-priced men as advisors. The salary of appointive officers, which is much higher on an average than that of elective officers has not been reduced. For instance take the eleven appointive officers A United States Government report of one year ago is \$5,687.27. The reveals that Kentucky warehouses average salary of the eleven elective

"Until recently our elective officers id the work to which they were call-And yet they say it will only be ed. In 1931 Governor Gardner, follow-throughout the nation. The sick and of nower to appoint men to certain reorganized and this much desired re positions, went on a campaign of wild expenditures, appointing a number of of the lost confidence in our banking In the Senate vote approving the people to positions and making the institutions. Hoarding will be so se plan to incorporate the lawyers of salaries larger than the salaries of the State into a State agency, we elective officers. Several of the Legis wonder if the 22 for the bill were all lators creating the positions were aplawyers, and the 16 against it rep- pointed to them. At that time the to- with the appointment of its mos

icers was \$77,850. "We have heard much of the democracy as a government of the people by the people and for the people. Our Someone has facetiously said that present Legislature has cut the salanothing is certain but taxes and death. ries of the elective officers fifteen per But the time of dying depends very cent. But has anybody heard of a cut be made of North Carolinians here much on one's health. As to taxes being made for the appointive officers It is reported that the selection has the amout the people must pay de- whose salaries are on the average of

"The tendency to give more and more power to the Governor, and the temptation of the Governor to appoint a lot of unknown and inefficient men until Thursday. friends and fix salaries, is taking the and women will be given the honors and the honors and the honors and the honors. Now speaking of taxes (just now government out of the hands of the It was ever thus, however; so all the a more important subject than the people. Is not the time at hand for weather), Will Rogers makes this obtae the Legislature, as representatives of the grin and bear it and when the next the people to assert itself, and if there election rolls around go ahead like a er be settled till you fix so every man must be appointive officers fix the sal- lot of plain fools and again suppor pay an income on what he earns, be any of each man lower than the sal- the ingrates they have worked so hard it on a farm, a grocery store, or muni- aries of the officers whom the people to elect again. The politicians know have elected to transact the business this is what their supporters will do of the State? This Legislature has and consequently they make no effort the opportunity to render a distinct to reward them for their services to service to the people of the State by the party and themselves. Will Rogers in commenting on Or- reducing the tax burden. Will they lando, Fla., suspending six civic(eat- do it by reducing the expense of the fore a joint session of the North Car home and eat with their own families Kings 12:16 and remember that there and advocated a General Sales Tax as they will not only get the first good is a point beyond which patience ceas-

OPERETTA NEXT WEEK

priate to the season, will be presented just what the reaction of the Legisla-"Spring Glow," an operetta approby the fourth grade of Wakelon in the ture and the people will be to the Gov-school auditorium next Wednesday ernor's recommendations. Good many night, March 29. The cast has three people believe the Governor waited main characters-Jack Frost, repre- too long to go before the General Assented by Barrie Davis; Spring, by sembly with his suggestions as it is ca Cockrell—and a number of choruses posed to any form of Sales Tax. The in which other pupils of the grade good supply of "old vintage" in their will appear as elves, butterflies, bees cellars. If not, there will be little

for the elementary library.

The Legislature

The Cherry-Bowie block against sales tax was broken Tuesday. \$4,000 ernment. In the game, the poor man 000 was added to general fund bill which made it an absolute necessity that some sort of sales tax be made to balance the budget. This makes the bill The present effort on the part of only about \$8,000,000 less than the farmers in this community to make committee bill as originally offered plans to cooperatively buy tobacco and it is likely the Assembly will make fertilizer shows the need of a perma- other additions which will reach, if

Senator Hinsdale of Wake introduced a Resolution inquiring into why But, as we started to say, this shows there is more than \$7,000,000 in the the need of reviving the Grange which State Treasury and yet school teachonce functioned here. Not only in the ers have not been paid their salary

The Bank Situation

The latest information of the banking situation in North Carolina is that The RECORD offers its columns to the remaining industrial and commerthe farmers for everything that will cial banks will form mergers. There Never before have three thousand do are 31 industrial banks in the state. lar jobs seemed so attractive as the These will probably merge into a now are. Mr. Hal Worth is the negretary great state industrial bank. Their com- candidate for Mayor, thus making the Considerable criticism has been bined capital at present is \$3,500,000 a three cornered fight between heard lately concerning the way Representatives Womble and Aycock vot- likely effect a merger within the next chinson, the man responsible for ed on a number of bills before the Legislature. On the other hand we have heard a great many commendations of the stend taken by Penro. tions of the stand taken by Representative Douglass on nearly every merger. If it is effected, the Reconsults will win this time. Raleigh has been vote he cast of importance to the peo-struction Finance Corporation will afflicted with thirteen commissioners furnish one-half of the \$6,000,000 cap- up to the present, not one of whom A short time ago Mr. Douglass ital, and Zebulon people will have bet-

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the unusual Junior Senior Banquet given Friday night at the Middlesex High School Building

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with the color scheme of green and white for St. Patrick's Day and the table decorations carried out this idea also.

The program was as follows: Ruth Medlin M. T. Lamm

Cleta Lewis Toast to the Seniors Response by pres. Senior Class Toast to the Past Allen High Toast to the Future Millie Bryant

Holloway's Hits

By James H. Holloway

President Roosevelt is demonstratng qualities of leadership of such age in the face of an emergency as he s now showing. He is proving himself o be the man of action and that is what the people have been demanding. A fine spirit of hope and optimism i spreading over the country which will bring new courage and con idence to the people. An early revival f business activity is indicated, which if realized will solve many of our most

The end of the bank holiday is near lafter which the banks which are allowed to open will be in better position to supply the needs of business g the creation by the Legislature insolvent banks will be liquidated o form will bring back a large measure verely penalized that it will no longe

a popular thing to do. North Carolina is greatly pleased tal salary of the eleven appointive of- distinguished citizen, Josephus Dan els, as the new ambassador to Mexi o. He will distinguish himself in that position and be instrumental in buildng up good will between this country and our southern neighbor.

> already been made of all the major appointments in this state and if the slate agreed upon by the two Senators proves to be correct most of the faithful party workers will be ignored and

Governor Ehringhaus appeared be They should read I olina General Assembly Monday night the only possible method of raising sufficient revenue to carry on the affairs of the state. He made a very fing presentation of the matter and left the Sales Tax Baby on the Legis lative doorstep. It is too soon to judge believed the House is unalterably op Senate might be induced to support some form of Luxury Tax but the raindrops, sunshine fairies and flower maidens.

Some form of Sales Tax. If the Governor suc-Proceeds from the play will be used ceeds in convincing them it will be a great tribute to his leadership and eloquence. He did not mince words in oquence. He did not mince words in his address and predicated his recommendations on the existence of a re emergency. If the General Assembly had followed the plan they first outined at the beginning of the session with a real economy program instead of the milling and filing they have engaged in during the past sixty days they would have been able to avoid any sales tax and they also would have been able to adjourn and gone home at the end of the sixty days. As it is now, they have wasted their time and substance in riotous living and loafing and nothing has yet been done hat reflects any promise of tax relief The people have again been shamelessly betrayed by their representatives and we are now facing additional tax burdens instead of the relief so oudly promised during the campaign If this Legislature gets by with the rotten deal they have given the pe ole, unrebuked, the voters had just as well allow further elections to ge by default to the liars and crooks without protest.

The Raleigh municipal election campaign is warming up and each day one or more new candidates announce for one of the Commissionerships. Ten candidates are now in the race f Commissioner of Public Safety and is rumored more will follow shortly was highly fitted for the honor.

DEATH CLAIMS MORRIS BAILEY

On Sunday afternoon the death angel visited the home of Sulley Baiey and took away Morris. He was e Banquet Given leven months of age and always lived in good health up until about two weeks ago. He bore his sufferings

patiently. The doctor pronounced his ailment bronchitis. All was done for him that loving hands could do, but none could stay the icy hands of death.

Morris was laid to rest in the family cemetery, and the funeral was conducted by Rev. Hermon Creech assisted by Rev. Helder Bunfi. Mrs. Creech led the singing. The grave was Bill Powell decked with beautiful flowers.

He leaves to survive him, Sulley and a host of friends and relatives. The family wishes to thank all those who did lend a helping hand Sadie Barber during Morris' sickness and death. Morris was a turkey gobbler.

A Friend,

Uncle Suds Is Back

Well, it has been some time since ou heard from Piz River, but there is something doing just now. The community is in fine spirits and have

oig things in their minds. We expect to meet at the home of uperlative character, he has already Mr. J. M. Corbetts Sunday, March Corinth-Holder faculty spent Thursday captured the admiration and imagina- 26, for the purpose of organizing a tion of the entire world. Never before Sunday School if it meets the aphas a President displayed such courproval of the people of the community age in the face of an emergency as he J. M. Thorne has promised to preach; or the congregation. We are hoping ton, M. G. Crowder and Arthur Lewhe editor will be present and assist is went with Bro. A. D. Parrish to fill in the work.

We are inviting everybody from rish Memorial Church. the four corners of Wake, Johnston

Our community is doing just fine and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Denton and son still remember there is One mighty orward to the best interests of pos- at Hales Chapel Sunday terity, we feel like there should be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland, Jr

Uncle Suds.

Families Fitfully Fleeing Flood

The worst flood in twenty years is ville raging in the Ohio valley. In Newort, Ky., thirty-five blocks were unler water on Sunday, with the Ohio iver, eight feet above flood stage till rising. Hundreds of families have been driven from their homes and a number of drownings have occurred. Point Pleasant, W. Va., reported rater one foot deep in the town's main treet. Louisville residents on the waer front have been forced to abandon their homes. The weather bureau expected the rise of the river to continue

for the next 5 months of

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EARPSBORO EVENTS

The sick in our community are all better except Mrs. Kate Tisdale, she improves slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Crowder and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marn Saturday and Sunday of Pilot. Miss Sarah Hart member of the night with Mrs. Joe Tippette. Mr. Leon Chamblee was a visitor

n Smithfield Sunday, Messis. John Faucette, B. D. Denhis appointment Sunday night at Par-

Among those who visited Mr. and Franklin and Nash counties to be pre- Mrs. Arthur Lewis Sunday, were Mr. ent and make the world brighter by and Mrs. Daris Wilder and family of Smithfield.

hope to be a live wire sometime Ollie, of Smithfield, were the guests Though we live in the rural district of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis Sunday. Quite a large crowd of the people hand that guides us always. Looking of our community attended church

something in a spiritual way going of Middlesex spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lewis Mrs. Will Tippette and daughter Betty Jean, spent Sunday with Hersister, Mrs. Macon Richardson.
Mrs. J. W. Bailey spent part of last

week with friends near Middlesex. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bailey spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Barham near Roles-

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