

THE ZEBULON RECORD

MEMBER NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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THEO. B. DAVIS, Editor

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DEATH IS PERMANENT

Six thousand persons in the United States—exclusive of the 1,500 who die annually in burning buildings—die yearly of burns and scalds, and practically every one of these deaths are preventable. Children are the principal sufferers, thanks to the carelessness of adults. Unprotected grates and stoves, hot water, steam, & matches are the principal objects which quickly become lethal weapons of death at the innocent touch of a child's hand. Among adults the practice of starting fires with kerosene and gasoline is well in the fore as a producer of fatal burns, and as a destroyer of property.

Death by fire is just as painful and horrifying—whether it occurs in a home or in a spectacular disaster. Think of this before you throw kerosene on that balky fire. Remember, death is a permanent proposition, and no amount of money will bring back life to a charred body.

DANGER! KEEP OUT!

A story is told of Zeb Vance that when he interposed in a fight between a man and his wife, that they both turned on him and gave him a good wallop before he could rescue himself. Up in Zeb's country the other day a barber offered himself as a peace maker between a man and his wife. She pulled a gun, fired at her husband and killed the good intentions of the friend of the family as well as the man himself.

It is wise and it always pays to keep out of any family row whether it be a European nation or next door neighbors. Attending to one's own business is a mighty good policy at home or abroad, but it is awfully hard to do even when running a newspaper.

LOUISBURG COLLEGE

Louisburg College has for 160 years filled an important place in the educational life of eastern Carolina. It is the only Junior College belonging to the Methodist denomination in the state and the only Methodist school east of Greensboro. For all these years it has had an average attendance of around 300 students. The expenses are kept so low that many boys and girls who could not enter college otherwise may have the opportunity.

For several years the college has been greatly handicapped by a debt of more than \$100,000. The N. C. Methodist Conference has a campaign on to liquidate this debt within the next two weeks. All members of the Conference are asked to make just as liberal contributions as possible,

and it is hoped they will respond. Should money not be raised and should the college be forced to close its doors, Eastern Carolina in particular the Methodist denomination in this section of the state, will suffer an inestimable loss. A movement now on foot provides for a program of vocational and industrial education that insures a broader curriculum than heretofore and that will offer a wider appeal since it will feature self-help by students.

In this dept campaign not only those who are Methodists, but all who are concerned of the education of the youth of our section and the progress of our state should cooperate gladly and freely.

There are readers of the RECORD who have attended Louisburg College and who know from experience of the work done there as well as the plans for the future. Let these prove their loyalty by action during the days of the campaign; let them arbuse in others the same spirit as their own.

TAKING SIDES

"They say" the middle of the road has no danger, and in the eddy one may swim easily. All this may be true, but when it comes to questions of conduct, morals and character as they relate to others it is quite another matter.

We have noted with interest and wonder the editorials on such matters as liquor in a number of our leading daily and weekly newspapers. They either treat the matter as impersonal or speak as though they were altogether free from responsibility. They speak as though the editor was nothing more than a spectator, and they never use the personal pronoun in discussing moral questions.

The editor assumes all responsibility for what is published in this paper, especially the editorial columns. It expresses his opinion and convictions concerning many matters of public concern. He tries to identify himself with one side or the other. If he is not for a thing, then he is against it. He is against intoxicating drink everywhere and all the time. He is opposed to much of the extravagant and thoughtless spending of the government. He is opposed to the multiplication of job and office holders in the county, state and nation. No doubt any one who reads this paper knows where the editor stands on most matters of public concern.

There is no place for neutrality anywhere, much less in a newspaper. An old woman put calamus root into her coffee because she said she wanted it to taste like something. The Bible tells us that churches which are neither hot nor cold make God sick. The editor of a newspaper who speaks impersonally of the Drys and writes editorials criticizing what they do or do not may reasonably be expected to be wet more or less. A real prohibitionist does not drink intoxicating drink as a beverage under any circumstances and when he speaks of the drys he uses the personal pronoun "we" and he also assumes his part of the responsibility for what they have accomplished or have failed to accomplish. I am a dry. My paper is dry. What the drys have accomplished we hope our mite has helped. If prohibition laws failed, he accepts his part of the responsibility. He simply is "agin" in high life or low and A. B. C. Store or big leg cache.

Some one asked me last week how to cook Swiss steak. I may have given the directions before, but here they are again. Use round steak and have it cut at least an inch thick. Pound it with the edge of a saucer, a blunt edged hatchet, or even a hammer, after sprinkling it thickly with plain flour and enough salt to season. Pound both sides of the meat, keeping it in one piece, and using about all the flour it will take up. Heat a frying pan and use lard enough to keep the beef from sticking while you brown it quickly, turning it once. Next, put it into a deep pan, unless your frying pan has a tight fitting lid, add a little black pepper and a bit of chopped onion, pour over the meat sufficient water to cover it and simmer it slowly, keeping the lid down close. If the water cooks down too low, add more and keep on slowly cooking the beef until it is very tender. This may take three hours for three pounds, but it is worth the time. The gravy is ready when the meat is done, and quite as good as the meat. This doesn't sound like much of a dish; but if ever you serve it right and don't get praised, it will be the folks that are wrong and not the food. I've never seen it fail to please. And, incidentally, round steak costs less than other cuts.

YE Flap-doodle By THE SWASH-BUCKLER



We all make mistakes, if not, we wouldn't be human, but many mistakes, other than the ones we ourselves make, come in every mail, and many of them get by.

We had one correspondent many years ago who wrote for supplies. Although well-educated, she wrote: "Please send more supplies as I have used all my up." "Mine," of course, was understood.

One of our exchanges had a note of local interest when it stated that—"Mr. _____ of near _____ Lake Cross Roads has had water works installed and is now recovering from an attack of appendicitis."

A linotype operator who worked with us one year put a bad taste in the editor's mouth when he headed the catch-line on her favorite column "Patch and Cornpones." It should have been "Pitch and Pinecones."

Another correspondent always quoted some scripture after her weekly epistle to the editor. One week her last item read:

"Mrs. _____ was taken to Rex Hospital last week where she is not expected to recover."

Following was her weekly scripture:

"Sin hath its own punishment." Often fillers follow and coincide (much to our embarrassment) with articles immediately above them. Last week the last paragraph of this column related how the writer was determined to ride one of the donkeys in a coming donkey baseball game. The material was not sufficient to fill the column so our make-up man grabbed the first filler he came to and jammed it in. After printing we noticed it said:

"Regardless of his personal opinion, no driver is as good with a drink of liquor in him as he is without it."

One week we printed a long list of prizes a local girl won and it was immediately followed by the filler—"Clever people are often hard to live with."

In a college paper we have printed for a number of years we made note that—"Misses _____ and _____ have been called home on account of the wealth of their grandfather." Of course it should have been "death", but that didn't prevent an elderly alumnus from writing in that he would like to meet the young ladies.

A headline of two years ago stated in 24 point bold face type:

"_____S BACK HOUSE BURNS" An editorial note explained the following week that the line should have been "Packhouse".

And there was the dreadful error when we stated "the plates at the blow'en party all bore black cat _____ors."

Some aren't so amusing as is by the following which was jumbled with another article by the makeup man:—

It will be recalled that Mr. _____ the man who ran berserk and finally tore up the house before _____ers could reach the scene."

The paragraph should have read: It will be recalled that Mr. _____ twice been elected to the senate and will likely be reelected if _____oses to run."

Regardless of how they appear to the public, some of these little _____ make life more endurable _____others give us hell!

Yours,
The Swashbuckler.

NORTH CAROLINA:

WAKE COUNTY:

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust, dated February 7, 1927, recorded in the Registry of Wake County in Book 501, at Page 90, default having been made in the payment of the note secured thereby and the holder thereof having directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will offer for sale to the highest bidder for Cash, at the Court House door of Wake County in Raleigh, at 12 o'clock

Noon, on Monday, August 23, 1937, a certain piece or tract of land lying and being in Wake County, State aforesaid, in Bartons Creek Township, and described and defined as follows, to wit:

Begins at a stake, the northwest corner of Lot No. 1 in the division of the Ephraim Emery lands, and runs thence North 3.25 degrees East 18.86 chains to a post oak; thence South 86.5 East 15.3 chains to a stake; thence South 3.25 degrees West 18.86 chains to a stake; thence North 86.5 West 15.3 chains to the beginning; containing 28.82 acres, being Lot No. 7 in said division.

The undersigned Trustee was ap-

pointed as Substituted Trustee that certain instrument of substitution recorded in Book 64 Page 378.

This July 23, 1937.

JOSEPH B. CHESHIRE, J. Substituted Trustee

Music lovers of today are buying seven times as many phonograph records as were sold five years ago. Many of these are recordings of the works of the masters.

No true teacher can maintain a trivial attitude towards life. In itself makes teaching one of the great vocations.—Manchester.