WHAT IS $\because$ IN YOUR PURSE?
While reading The Zebulon Record I decided to list the articles found in my hand bag.
4 business letters from my at-
torney.
work identification card. 1 picture of myself at 8 year old.

1 Social Security card.
1 driver's license.
2 Octagon Soap coupons.
1 insurance book
1 Wakelon Theatre card , 3 letters from my husband. 1 n
dog.
n't use.

## 1 b colors.

- 1 needle.

1 death notice
52 receipts.
1 special olipping.
1 sales tax ticket.
1 picture of a friend
1, medicine dropper
1 lip stick.
1 bit of coloring.
1 button.
1 screw.

- 2 pennies.

1 sewing machine key 1 comb.
1 bit of coal.
I've decided to have a week of cleaning my purse. It is 5 in . by 9 in . So every time we see a bulg ing hand bag we needn't admire the carrier with envy for they ar proba
MRS. CHRISTINE HARDESON
Here's a list of items in my
handberg:
3 National' Re-employment cards
1 Postal card
1 introduction card
1 packet of flower seed.
2 W, P. A. papers
4 pistures,
1 bow aspirin tablets.
1 nail.
2 bed quilt scraps
Several bills.
Not one penny can I find. MRS. JOE J. PIERCE

## ON OUR WAY

Many persons have been led to believe that the Federal government trimmed expenditures during the past year. Such is decidedly not the case. Expenditures have risen steadily (exclusive of the
eVterans' bonus in 1936) for the eVterans' bonus in 1936) for the past nine years. Of late, government revenues leaped to record levels, managed to narrow the def-
icit margin and thus create a fiicit margin and thus create a financial illusion that is dangerously misleading; for normally, smaller deficits would indicate actual economy.
Take for instance the regular operating expenditures of the Federal government, which include legislative, judicial and civil establishments. They rose from $\$ 637$, 000,000 in 1933 to $\$ 814,000,000$ in 1937. Likewise consider for a moment Public Works, which includes such items as public highways, reclamation, flood control, public buildings, etc. This rose without halt from $\$ 458,000,000$ in 1933 to over $\$ 1,000,000,000$ in 1937
And there is a popular belief that relief spending was recently rigidly curtailed. Yet official statements show that from 1933 to 1937, expenditures for unemployment relief, which include direct relief, work relief, and the Civilian Conservation Corps, also rose without halt from $\$ 395,000,000$ to $\$ 2,446,000,000$.
If you do not believe these figures, take a look at the total estimated Federal debt for the end of fiscal 1939- $\$ 38,528,000,000$. Compare this to the total debt in 1931 $\$ 16,801,000,000$. It takes no mathematical genius to see where the country is headed. And at the long to get there.

EVEN COLLEGE GRADUATES
MISUSE COMMON WORD
(From Linotype's Shining Lines, Feb., 1938

Most of us have laughed at boners found in the examination papers of school children. Now we are given an opportunity to chuckle at college graduates. Henry Levy, a member of the Board of Examiners of New York City High Schools, in correcting a recent paper, ran across this: "A mentor fell out of the sky at night. That started Mr. Levy on with you some of the boners he found. Keep in mind that these mistakes were made by college graduates, many of whom had tak graduates, many of whom had tak en graduate work and held mas few of the boners he found: The tenets of the fly are germ arrers.
Indigent matter cannot be eaten without serious consequences. A venial disease is love whe unrequited.
How venial, how delectable, i the grape.
The dead man had wished to be cremated, and the increment scattered to the winds.
The increment was made at Holy Name Cemetery.
After the errors were corrected the story was ready for edification. The perfunctory organs are a reat help to man.
His tongue was his charlatan. The island appeared charlatan in form.

He was known as an indigenous hard worker
The river reflected the blue o the indigenous sky
The vessel was captious and th captain found great difficulty in clearing the reef.
She was freed by the gangster because she was a captious blonde Having laid the oranges in row, he proceeded to excoriate their skins one by one

## NO DEPREESSION

There is no depression now ex ept in the minds of false prophet and on the tongues of those who would mislead, declares C. L. New Carolina in co-operator
"And there is no occasion for a depression," adds the Associate Editor of the Carolina Co-operator, pointing out that there is a surplus of food, feed and raiment. Just to be on the safe side, however, Mr. Newman lists these seven things which he says are guar anteed to keep away any roaming depression that might pay a visit to North Carolina farmers in 1938 or 1939 .

1. Raise enough meat of no less than three kinds for home needs for more than a year and some surplus to sell
2. Produce enough pasturage hay, forage, and grain to supply al needs until June, 1939
3. Provide a gallon of milk per day for each member of the family for every day in the year. Mak a surplus of butter to cook with.
4. Raise enough poultry to provide a dozen eggs per day and a "chicken dinner" at least twice a
5. A year-round garden fo fresh green and mature food plus a year's. supply of fruits and vegetables preserved in several ways. and beautiful inside and out.
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6. Exhaust every resource, men tal and physical, to make poor land rich and rich land richer. Rich land only will insure the suecess of such a program.

## PLEASANT HILL NEWS

Little Joe Yancey Thorne is out f school with measles this week. Many people have severe colds this section.
We hear complaints of water ow in wells this winter as w haven't had much rain or snow.
Our sympathy goes out for Mr Connie Gay whose father died las week.
W.
W. A. Perry of Pineview, spent ast Friday night with his mother Mrs. Powell Puryear.
Mr. and Mrs. Orlanda Puryear, Rolesville section, moved to H Hood's last week.
Mrs. C. M. Rhodes of Wake field, Mrs. E. W. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williford of Bethany, and A. T. Puryear of Rolesville, Sunday.

## Card of thanks

I wish to thank each and every one of my friends for the kindnesses shown me during the illness and death of my aunt, Mrs. Bettie Flowers. TROY JONES.

## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and
sympathy in the death of our daughter, Mrs. Esther Stone John
MR. AND MRS. C. E. STONE


Elmer, we know, is not frightened at all,
or the bigger they are, the hard er they fall.


He reached the ring early and went to his place, But the stool they had put there he thought a disgrace
wanted his com
when he fought
he hurried awa
he has bought

## at the Zebulon supply Company

## HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?










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| Salve-Nose | 10c \& 25c |



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