## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25 1938

THE ZEBULON RECORD

**OLDER CLUB MEMBER** 

age, J. T. Daniel of Granville Coun-

season and has produced 102

BUY BEEF CATTLE

Fourteen pure bred Angus heif-

ers were purchased last week by

J. H. Satterthwaite and R. V

Knight of Tarboro, route 1, to in-

crease beef cattle herds on their

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**FARM** and **HOME** 

## J. E. McINTIRE

Here is a poem short enough to guides employed or unemployed, memorize and well worthy of a are requested to register at the place in any one's memory: For all true words that have been in the community in which they

spoken, For all brave deeds that have been done.

For every loaf in kindness broken, For every race in valor run,

- For martyr lips which have not failed
- To give God praise and smile to rest,
- For knightly souls that have not quailed
- At stubborn strife or lonesome ing guides. quest;
- Lord, unto whom we stand in thrall

We give thee thanks for all, for all. -Margaret E. Sangster.

## PUT IDLE LAND TO WORK WITH FOREST TREES

## By J. C. KEITH

#### **Assistant County Agent**

North Carolina farmers have 1,-250,000 acres of land cleared for crops but now idle, most of it too poor for annual crops and with many acres of this land badly eroded. On these same farms there are approximately 4,000,000 acres of woodland badly cut-over and in many cases burned to the point that there is only a limited stand of growing trees. We in Wake County have our share of this nonproductive land. Good farm management requires the maintainance of a balance between land in cultivation, land in pasture, and woodland as the three major uses of the farm acreage.

Growing trees make waste land profitable. These trees become a Savings Bank adding interest and compounding it each day. No better insurance for a sound, balanced farm business can be had.

Many farmers are finding it good business to put these idle of pipe near the bottom. acres to work by planting forest Weaver points out that it is pos-

nearest State Employment office live.

As a public service to individuals in North Carolina, and other states who may vacation in North Carobushels of corn on his club acre. lina, all guides are urged to reg-He is said to be one of the best ister with the Service so that the farmers in the county. availability of guides will be known. In this way the Employment Service wishes to cooperate with persons who would require the services of hunting and fish-

EVERY ONE CAN HAVE SIMPLE WATER SYSTEM | farms.

That low-cost water systems are

home at a cost of \$19.10.

teacher of Method, N. C., obtained

plans for simple water systems

from David S. Weaver, Extension

Agricultural Engineer at State

College. By using Extension folders

Nos. 37 and 38, he interested Mor-

ton and others in constructing sys-

A Myers set-length pump was

bought for \$10. Inch-and-a-quarter

pipe was used from the well to

the pump, costing 16 cents a foot.

For the pipe from the pump to an

overhead tank, three-quarter inch

was used, costing 8 cents a foot.

Pipe from the tank to the house

was purchased for 7 cents a foot.

An overhead tank was made

tems of low-cost type.

## **DOUBLES CORN YIELD**

practical for farmers in moderate J. D. Darnell of the White Cak circumstances has been excellently community in Mitchell County has demonstrated in the case of Willie doubled his corn yield per acre, Morton, Sr., a Negro farmer living increased his hay crop and has betin the Jeffries Grove community ter pastures as a result of keeping of Wake County. He installed runmore cattle and treating his pasning water from a well into his tures with limestone and phosphate. L. T. Brown, Negro vocational

LOWER

In its annual outlook report for farm labor, equipment, and fertilizer, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics points out that

"the combined level of farm wage rates and prices of commedities used in agricultural production probably will average a little lower than in 1938."

## WILL LEND 57 CENTS

The November corn estimate of 2,480,958,000 bushels, recently is sued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, establishes the rate of from a syrup barrel. He can in- 57 cents a bushel for loans made crease the capacity by joining on 1938 corn to farmers in comother barrels with short lengths mercial corn areas.

CONDEMNED

Although bovine tuberculosis in

to less than one-half of one per-

cent, this small infection is respon-

sible for many condemnations of

ther recovery in business and aled in Book 431, Page 506, in the rise in the general level of prices, office of the Register of Ddeeds for says John A. Arey, of State College.

PECANS - 15c POUND Fancy Georgia Paper Shell Pecans, 15c per pound. 50 to 100 lbs. Schley Pecans, extra fancy, per 100 lbs, \$20.00. Pecan Meats 40c per pound. Good Pecans. Prompt shipment. Cash with order. We prepay all charges.

DORRIS SEED & PLANT CO. Valdosta, Ga.

Dec. 15 Though he is over 70 years of

#### FOR SALE-DYNAMITE, CAPS, ty, joined the 4-H corn club this

fuse, stone jars, kettles, heaters, and irons, grates. A. G. Kemp, Zebulon, N. C.

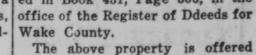
> IF YOU WANT HAY BALED See or Write L. J. CREECH Route 1 - Wendell

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of a Judgment of the Superior Court for Wake County, made in an action entitled the Town of Zebulon vs. Mrs. C. B. Eddins, et als, the undersigned Commissioner will, on Wednesday, the 21st day of December, Courthouse door, in the City of 1938, at 12 o'clock M, at the Raleigh, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash those certain tracts of land lying and being in the Town of Zebulon, Little River Township, Wake County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows, towit:

Two lots on Horton Street in the Town of Zebulon and more particularly described in a Deed from C. B. Eddins to Mary E. Eddins, recorded in Book 406, Page 470, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wake County.

One lot on Whitley Street or Avenue in the Town of Zebulon, and more particularly described in a Deed from W. L. Wiggs and wife to Mrs. Mary E. Eddins, as record-



for sale subject to all taxes due the County of Wake, if any, and all taxes due the Town of Zebulon after 1935.

That the successful bidder or bidders are required to deposit with the undersigned Trustee 10 per cent of his bid in cash, to show good faith, at the time of sale.

This the 17th day of November, 1938.

> A. R. HOUSE. Commissioner.

Nov. 25-Dec. 16.



Do you feel tense and keyed-up? Do the care of the home and children, the obligation of social or community life, the worry of finances, "get on your nerves"

"NERVES"

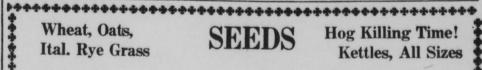
May spell the difference be-tween happiness and misery for you and your family.

If you are Nervous, Sleepless, Irritable, Restless, it may be due to an overwrought nervous con-

dition. If so, you will find Dr. Miles Nervine a real help. Your Druggist has Dr. Miles Nervine both Liquid and Effer-vescent Tablets.

LIQUID NERVINE Large btl. \$1.00, Small btl. 25¢ EFFERVESCENT TABLETS Large pkg. 75¢, Small pkg. 35¢





trees to grow a crop of firewood, fence posts, pulpwood, poles or saw timber. Wake County frmers would do well to follow this example. Let's adopt, for this county, the slogan "Put Every Idle Acre to Work with Trees."

If a farmer anticipates a future need for fence posts, we suggest that he plant black locust. If he feels that he will have a greater need for fuel and lumber it would be well to plant the species of pine adapted to his locality and soil type. One thousand trees will plant an acre spacing them six by seven feet.

Black locust and pine seedlings are available at the State Nursery at a nominal cost of \$2.00 per thousand, or \$2.25 per thousand delivered by Express or Parcel Post. In addition to these we can secure white ash, yellow poplar, and cypress for planting on soils and sites adapted to their growth.

Applications for trees should be made now, while the supply of choice trees is available. Let us help you. Planting information and application blanks can be secured at the County Agent's office.

#### HUNTING AND FISHING **GUIDES ARE SOUGHT**

The N. C. State Employment Service is making a State-wide survey to obtain data as to the availability of guides, including both commer- 500 peach trees this fall to begin cial and sport fishing, and also a small commercial orchard. A hunting guides. In order to secure number of other Wayne farmers this information for the benefit of are setting small home orchards the public, all hunting and fishing of 50 trees each.

sible to reduce even this small cost by \$5 where a shallow well instead the United States has been reduced of a set-length pump is used. Care should be taken, however, to see that force pump, and not a lift pump, is purchased where it is desired to force the water higher than nection with Federal meat inspecthe standard of the pump, Weaver

## LOW PRICES

said.

Eastern Carolina farmers say there is no profit in soybeans sold as beans this fall-the price is only 60 cents a bushel.

#### PROFITABLE LESPEDEZA

Oscar Mauney of the Peachtree section of Cherokee County seeded Korean lespedeza on 13.6 acres of a rye field last March and sold the 28.75 tons of hay secured at \$14 a ton or \$402.50 and still had his rye crop extra.

#### WINTER LAWNS

The lawns of 22 farm homes in Onslow County have been definiteimproved and beautified by seeding to white Dutch clover and rye grass this fall.

## PEACH ORCHARDS

J. I. nd L. P. Musgrave of Stoney Creek, Wayne County, have set

animal carcasses and parts in contion. PLAN NEW USAGE Producers, ginners, warehousemen, crushers, and merchant-shippers from 15 states gathered at Memphis November 21 to perfect organization of a National Cotton Council to bring cotton consumption closer to the level of production through market expansion and the devising of new uses.

## THIS REALLY HAPPENED

As Thanksgiving day draws near, and there is a lot of talk of turkeys I am reminded of a farmer friend of mine in Florida, whose wife decided she would raise some turkeys. She asked her husband to bring some turkey eggs to be set under a hen. Thinking he would play a good joke on her, he brought instead of turkey eggs, two nice large buzzard eggs. Some time later he asked, "Oh, by the way, did your turkey eggs hatch?" "Oh," she replied, "I did not want to bother with just two turkeys, so I cooked those eggs for your breakfast." (That cured him of playing practical jokes on his wife.)

## Stone, Enamel, Tin Jars, Salt, Sausage Mills, Seasoning, Pepper, Sage, Butcher Knives, Wood, Tin Tubs, Heaters, Pipe, Axes, Rifles, Guns; Shells, 75c; Kerosene, 10c Gal; Sugar, 5c; Pure Coffee, 12 1-2c; 24 lbs. Flour, 60c. A. G. KEMP ----- Zebulon, N. C.

## \* FULL LINE F C X FEED, **SEED and PAINTS** DAIRY FEEDS, LAYING MASH AND SCRATCH FEED FOR HENS PHILLIP MASSEY PAINT - OIL - TURPENTINE - FEED - SEED -

# Norfolk Southern Railroad

LIME

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## Beginning February 1, 1988

| next few years will depend on fur-                               | ·*********************                |
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| Any marked improvement in<br>milk and butter prices during the   | ECONOMY SPEED SAFETY                  |
|  | Travel for 2 cents a mile             |
| CONDITION  | 6:20 P. M. LvRaleighLv. 7:50 A. M.    |
|  | 5:36 P. M. LvWendellAr. 8:15 A. M.    |
| wife.)   |                                       |
| playing practical jokes on his                                   | 5:26 P. M. LvZebulonAr. 8:25 A. M.    |
| breakfast." (That cured him of                                   | 4:27 P. M. LvWilsonAr. 9:25 A. M.     |
| so I cooked those eggs for your                                  | 5.52 F. M. LVFarmvilleAr. 10:18 A. M. |
| to bother with just two turkeys,                                 | AF. 10:52 A. M.                       |
| "Oh," she replied, "I did not want                               |                                       |
| later he asked, "Oh, by the way,<br>did your turkey eggs hatch?" |                                       |
| large buzzard eggs. Some time                                    |                                       |
| Instead of turney eggs, two meets                                | 9:30 A. M. Lv Norfolk Ar. 4:50 P. M.  |