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## A POLICY OF WISDOM

While it is impossible to definitely guess out the result of the presidential election The Pilot believes the election of Smith is impossible. But that does not prevent every democratic voter from standing by his local ticket in state and county. These are not involved in any manner in the national encounter, and with good men offered on the state and county tickets it is more imperative now from the stand point of general welfare that these men should be sustained than it has been for a long time. As the News and Observer contends it is wise to stand by the candidates for congress, for should Smith be elected reliable men in congress will be of the highest need. But more than that is behind the success of the local ticket, and that is the salvation of the democratic party.

Now the ordinary observer may not see just why the salvation of a political party is of great importance. But a little inquiry into the history of this country will bring out the vital fact that at the establishment of the government two dominant ideas prevailed, and they have persisted until the present time. Alexander Hamilton, one of the broadest minds this continent has known, led one political faith, and today his doctrine of centralization is the creed of the Republicans. Jefferson stood for the voice of the states or the people, rather than of the central government, and democracy is his legacy to the country. We have never yet decided whether the United States is a republic or a democracy, and while we may think these are the same they are not. It is to be admitted that the line between the application of Hamilton's principles of federalism and Jefferson's democracy are at times so indistinct as to be almost obliterated by overlapping, yet the general distinction is obvious and vital. And all the way through our history that difference has been emphatic and influential. At the present time the federalist sentiment is stronger than the popular rule, and it also has to be confessed that the United States today is a republican nation.

But that makes it more imperative for the democrats to stand by their local ticket for that local ticket holds together the organization of the party and to the democratic party the people must look for the maintenance of the Jefferson doctrines which mean really popular rule. In our present national campaign we have thrown away all the attributes of democracy and are fighting the national campaign on the basis of a candidate who some people think can be elected. But in doing that there is the grave danger that the democratic party is to get such a serious body blow that a long time will be required for recovery. It is presumed in some quarters that the civil war was fought over slavery. In a way that is correct, but under the slavery antagonism and motive was the arraignment of federalism against the democratic idea of local rights and of government by the whole people, and today that is the one rather than by limited representation that divides this people politically.

It is unfortunate that the democratic party has permitted its devotion to its Jeffersonian democracy to be forgotten in the desperation of a struggle to win.

It is unfortunate to grasp at the shadow and forget the substance. The antagonism that has been created by this move has alienated many democrats, and it will be a much graver misfortune for this country to see the democratic party seriously harmed than to see any candidate at any time lost by the way side.

In this state is no local controversy. There is no reason why any democrat should turn against his state or local ticket. Such a policy gives to his party organization a knife thrust that is dangerous to it, and to that party balance between the federal principle and the democratic principle which is deplorable for without casting any aspersions on the republican policy or government, it is positive that the minute the republican party becomes so strong that it is cocksure of anything there is danger that federalism may receive such a lift that it may become an autocracy and a dangerous menace to human social and political freedom. It is for more important that the local democratic ticket be supported for the sake of maintaining party organization than that any individual should win. It is practically vital that North Carolina maintain its democratic organization, not merely because of political supremacy, but in order that the growing federalism be held in check by the wise doctrines laid down by Jefferson and sustained up to the present time as a sound feature of popular government. The state has a ticket made up of excellent men, and so has the county. While the republicans can logically be expected to stand by their own it is a wise policy for the democrats to give their support to their local candidates in county and state, for much more is behind their success than simply winning the offices. The principles are at issue, and it is the principles of government, not the men who fill the offices, that count.

Incidentally, with Moore county republicans presenting a candidate for governor to the voters it will be a neighborly compliment to give Mr. Seawell recognition on the part of his home folks as Cleveland county will probably give his opponent the same friendly tribute from his republican friends. But this is a matter aside from the broader proposition. Allowing Mr. Seawell a proper appreciation good political policy in Moore county would give the rest of the state and local ticket a good majority, for the basic principles of Jeffersonian democracy are in danger today of being traded for a jug of rum.

## SITTING ON THE BOOTLEGGER

One thing that is noticeable is that all over the country the bootlegger is harvesting his whirlwind of disaster. The courts are going after him with more vigor, and it looks as if the general sentiment is more to the end that liquor shall be squelched. The bloody record on the highway is one of the influences that help to tie the bootlegger up tighter, for the people and the courts are taking more notice day by day of the trail of death that follows the driver who has been drinking. With cars multiplying accidents increase and the courts are growing more severe on the death gang and the whisky peddler, for the whisky seller is just as much a factor in the slaughter on the highways as the man who drives the car that does the killing.

Then business, which is coming to have more of a hand in affairs of the country is setting its foot on whisky. The man who drinks is not welcomed by those hiring hands, for a besotted employe is not very profitable to his employers. To tell the truth prohibition is largely the work of business, for business concerns had grown tired of the tremendous waste of carrying on with drunken hands, and the magnitude of business at the present time could not be prosecuted with the large proportion of drunkenness that was com-

mon twenty or thirty years ago. This country could not go back to whisky and carry on its vastly enlarged industry and business, and no one knows that better than business men and the captains of industry.

Whisky has had its fling, and gradually conditions have become adjusted to the influences of prohibition, for no matter what anybody says prohibition has had a great and positive success in cutting down the use of intoxicants. This effect is one of the certain obstacles to letting down the bars for gin, and no sophistry will prevail in this country to lead us back to old conditions. The many reports from the courts and the daily arrest of bootleggers and the more severe sentences point the future of violating the liquor laws. The man who thinks we are going back to whisky, lawfully or unlawfully, gets another guess. We are not.

## MOORE COUNTY FARM NOTES

### Jackson Springs Hatchery To Start

Those parties interested in getting chicks for fall and winter fryers will be able to learn that the hatchery at Jackson Springs will run another hatch this summer. Eggs will go into the machine on August 20th, so if you care to get eggs into this hatch be sure to get in touch with the hatchery at once.

This hatchery has meant quite a bit to the county and has been the means of converting a great many cheap eggs into baby chicks and fryers which have sold for pretty good prices.

Prices on hatching have been running around \$3.00 per tray of eggs. This being equivalent to about \$3.00 per 100 eggs.

For further particulars in regard to this you may see me or get in touch with the hatchery direct.

### Get Your Supply of Vetch and Barley Early

Right at this time there are a good many farmers in the county who have nice lots of both vetch and barley for sale. Vetch seed this year are going to be much cheaper and it will pay you to take advantage of this opportunity to get your seed at a good price.

As a soil builder there are few, if any cover crops which excel vetch as a soil builder or a hay crop. Some authorities on soil improvement con-

tend that a good crop of vetch turned on an acre of land is equivalent to an application of 600 pounds of nitrate of soda. In addition to adding plant food in the form of nitrogen it adds humus also. The nitrate being one of our costliest forms of plant food. Why not grow it during the winter months when the soil is idle. Where land is not well terraced the vetch crop will tend to keep it from washing away in both sand and clay soils.

Barley as a crop for soil building or for hay can hardly be beaten. It is far ahead of oats in that it stands the coldest weather we have and does not freeze out. It can be used in place of corn for feeding livestock, being just as good in food value and yield per acre. As a cover crop it excels rye in that it makes a larger growth during the winter months and can be turned earlier in the spring. This should be of especial interest to tobacco farmers.

For an especially good value of hay use the following:

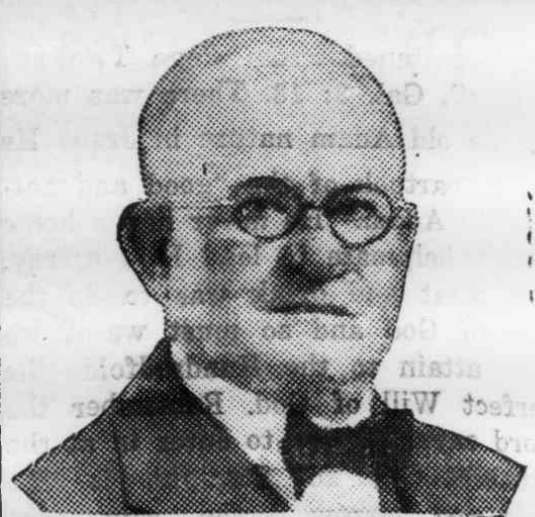
One bushel beardless barley; 1 1-2 bushels Fulghum oats; one peck wheat; twenty pounds of vetch.

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E. H. GARRISON, Jr.  
County Agent

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to match for the the best poem a boy. Address all Children's page, P 144.

## PINEB

Miss Dorothy W of the Northfield Co to the home of her Mrs. A. G. Wallace of four years.

Many friends of P Miss Helen Dearborn home last Wednesd them goodbye. A seventeen years

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