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THE FUNDAMENTAL QUESTION-TAXATION

Beginning Series of Articles on New Features of Old Problem-New Legislation Should Have Approval of Those Who Want to Pay According to Their Worth and No More-Some Changes as to Listing this Year

(By A. J. Maxwell.) thoroughgoing revaluation acts ever adopted in any State. Its continuing cooperation is essential to the suc-cess of the work undertaken. It is respecting your tax list for this year. my purpose to ask publication of a The next article will deal with some short article once a week for several features of the revaluation act. weeks on some phase of the tax problem, in as many papers as will give space to it, as well as to ask the continued generous cooperation of the press ,on its own initiative in keeping the matter before the public and in fairly presenting the plans and pur-poses of this great undertaking. Properly understood it should have the co-

operation of every man who wants to pay his equal share of taxes and no more. Its success depends upon the cooperation of the public, and upon its success depends in large measure the future progress of the State. North Carolina is more distinctly a State, and less a combination of one table was set with many nice things, hundred counties, since the recent ses-sion of the General Assembly. It broke friends departed wishing her many new ground in many lines, but all of its furrows lead to the realization of a more happy birthdays. Farmers in this section are almost eady to plant corp. a more compact State. In this respect the recent session of the General As-sembly was epochal. In public schools, public health, public roads and in taxation its enactments show more than a tendency in this direction—they practically establish State systems. The Legislature came to Raleigh with a full realization that a complete revision of the tax system of the State was the fundamental reform—that not

alone the State agencies of helpfulness in all lines were dependent upon it but that the counties, cities and towns had reached the limit of endurance and progress under the old system and old methods. A complete new order of things was

demanded not only to relieve the un-reasonable and steadily increasing tax rates, which will reach a point of \$3.75 this year in one of the great cities of the State, and to give a more equitable result as between individual taxpayers by a more accurate valuation of property, but it became a necessary prerequisite to the new policy of State-wide dealing with other public questions. If equal school facilities are to be provided by the State in all the counties of the State, and if other great undertakings are to be handled in the same way, the State must of necessity see to it that there a uniform system of taxation uniformly administered in all the counties of the State. If money is to be drawn by the State from one county to maintain public schools and build roads in another, as will be done under legislation enacted at this session the State cannot escape responsibility for re-quiring that the property in each county shall be valued in the same way and up to the same standard.

The Legislature also came to Raeigh with a full realization that an occurate valuation of all the property of the State was a large undertaking, requiring not only adequate organization and means, but time in which to make adequate investigations. The will to do equity, without the means, is impotent. So its first definite con-clusion was that this work should not be hurriedly done-that it would not undertake to have real estate calued at all for use in the year 1919. but that it would give all the time possible for the prosecution of this vork by giving a whole year more of time than has ever before been given in this State to a revaluation of property. The machinery of this re-valuation was enacted in a separate ill. Subsequent articles will treat of ******** * * * *************** ifferent sections and provisions of his act.

the State this year will want to know The press of the State has a large if you own a dog, or if any member of share of responsibility for the unani-your family owns a dog, and if you mity with which the recent General admit the insinuation the tax will be Assembly passed one of the most \$1.00 for males and \$2.00 for female

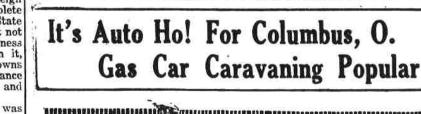
Seagrove Route 1 Items Misses Pearl Monroe and Lollie Dowd are visiting Miss Leila Hancock. Miss Viola Cox spent Sunday even-ing with her sister, Mrs. A. R. Cole. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Law-

man and a spent Saturday night with Miss Viola Cox. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Graves a son March 24th.

On Sunday March 23, several of the relatives and friends set Mrs. E. Graves a birthday dinner, it being her 70th birthday. About 11 o'clock the

> eady to plant corn. Preaching at Center was greatly njoyed Sunday by all present. School closed at Center Saturday.

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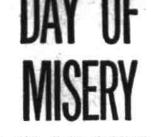
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Mrs. Emaline Stokes of Davidson County Celebrates Her 100th Anniversary

Mrs. Emaline Stokes, wife of the late William Stokes, 'celebrated her 100th birthday on Tuesday, March 25. 100th birthday on Tuesday, March 23. Mrs. Stokes lives with her son, John Thomas Stokes at the old home place in Alleghany township, Davidson co. Her husband, William Stokes died about four years ago. Mrs. Stokes is a remarkably well preserved woman for her age, and is active and energet-ic. She has seven children, namely, Mrs. Joromiab Johnson Bilay's Store Mrs. Jeremiah Johnson, Riley's Store, Mrs. Felix Walker, Asheboro, Rt. 3., Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Frazier Newsom, Mrs. Missouri Stafford, and Messrs Lincoln and John Thomas Stokes, all of Newsom, Davidson county. This aged woman has a large number of grandchildren and a great number of great-grandchild en. They together with her own children and a host of friends met at her home and had a big basket picnic. Mrs. Stokes birthday has been celebrated for the past several years.

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Tax Listing for 1919

The usual form of Machinery act vas reenacted with some important mendments, for the regular listing f personal property this year. The Boards of County Commissioners in the several counties will appoint, at their regular meeting in April, township list-takers for taking the lists of nersonal property in the usual way in the months of May and June, and will bring forward the old valuation of real property.

No More Listing Bank Stock One important change, applicable to listing this year, does away with the listing of shares of stock in banks by the shareholders. The tax in each case will bereafter be charged against the bank instead of the shareholder, and haid by the bank. This has been the rule as to all incorporated companies other than banks. Banks are permitted, as heretofore, to deduct State bonds issued since 1910 from surplus, and are now permitted to deduct Federal and State bonds to the extent of 25 per cent of capital and surplus if held three months prior to date of listing-May first-and can deduct Federal bonds of the new issue of Vic-tory Bonds to be issued in April, if paid for by April 30th.

List Income for Eight Months Instead Of Year

For the year 1919, taxpayers will be equired to list their incomes from salaries and fees for the eight months from May 1, 1918, to January 1, 1919, instead of for a full year. This change is made for the purpose of having the state income tax year conform to the calendar year, or to the same period as that used by the Federal Govern-ment, and after this year income will be reported to the State for the full alendar year. 'A slight change is also calendar year. A slight change is also made in the exemptions, favorable to married men. The exemption is re-duced for single men from \$1.250 per year to \$1.000, and for married men or widows and widowars having minor children the exemution is increased from \$1.250 to \$1,500. For the year 1919, in which the income reported in for eight months, the exemption is increased accentingly, and will be

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automobile outside of Methodian of the the carly sum mer of 1919.

It all started back during the war. In the interval it has gained such an impetus that there is no stopping it. The proposition of gettting a large throng to Columbus, O., for the Methodist Centenary celebration June 20 to July 13, was put up to H. B. Dickson, organizing secretary, some two years ago. With the government trying to discourage railway travel. he hit upon the idea of bringing as many thousands as possible to Columbus in automobiles. He made a

canvass of the Methodist church and found more than 75,000 persons owning automobiles within a touring distance of Columbus. He also made arrangements for parking and tenting in all desirable areas within 25

miles of the Ohio capital. To facilitate these tourists the centenary is issuing 100,000 automobile maps, distributed gratis throughout the United States. F. W. Briggs of Boston, a man of national reputation in the handling of touring parties, was installed at celebration headquarters to give his entire time and attention to routing parties through the most desirable sections of the country, advising them of accommodations on route and of what they might expect on arrival.

Methodist auto owners were quick to graup the possibilities of reaching the big celebration by machine, W.H. Cabin at Council Bluffs was the first

200 which will start early in June from Iowa to Columbus.

Dr. E. M. Antrim of Springfield, Ill., was a little later in organizing, but topped his competitor by enlist ing 1,000 automobiles for the trip.

City council of Columbus has placed City council of Columbus has placed Ada Evans at Pomona Mills, N. C. all the city parks at the disposal of March 7th. 1919, Mr. William Seward celebration tour parties. Director of Nelson, aged 52 years. He was the son Public Safety Thatcher has assured of the the late Hiram Nelson and was protection to any number of automo bern and reared near Locust Grove. biles that may come. Arrangements have been made to rent tents and cots to those who come to Columbus desiring to camp out.

Most of the parks in Celumbus are ton, D. C. where he worked at the carprovided with elaborate shelter houses penters trade, then he went to Norfolk which not only contain rest rooms where he remained until six weeks ago and tollet facilities, but in most in when he came home to die. He had had stances community kitchens, which influenza and his health was very bad, will be available to those who employ On Tuesday before his death he had a the parks as camping grounds. All of stroke of paralisis from which he them have heat, light and water, never gained conscience. without money and without price to all who come to the big celebration.

"First come will be first served.." Saturday the 8th. and laid to rest by mays Mr. Dickson, "and if everyone the side of his relatives. will do like Rev. J. E. Thompson of no trouble.' Mr. Thompson enjoys son to mourn their loss. the distinction of being the first person to register for the celebration. The registration fee is \$5 for individuals and \$10 for a family. This includes admission to the celebration Trogdon. from beginning to end and the assist. Third grade-Beatrice Trogdon, Odell ance of the Centenary celebration Trogdon, Guy Lamb.

ance of the centering location. "It is bureau in securing location. "It is important that people register early," important that people register early," isays Mr. Dickson, "because, no mat ter how carefully we organise, it will not be possible to take care of an eleventh-hour rush in the manner we should like to. The people who register early will have all the ad vantage." A targe force is already engaged in A large force is already engaged in staloguing registrations as they

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William Seward Nelson Dead

Died at the home of his sister, Miss

He was married about the year 1893 to Miss Zula Routh, daughter of the together a short time when she obtain-ed a divorce. He went to Washing-

He was a fine workman and always obtained good wages.

He was brought to Grays Chapel on

He leaves his only sister, Miss Ada Winston-Salem, N. C., we will have Evans and one son Guye Routh Nel-

> Honor Roll Silver Hill School Second month:

Second grade-Hal Burrow, J. B.