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NISBET'S ARGUMENTS ON REVALUATION WERE GOOD

NOVUS HOMO WANTS TO KNOW WHERE IS THE BUMPER CROP

Never, in His Recollection, Has Cotton Been So Late — Dr. Stewart is Uniquely Ad Writer.

Waxhaw, R. F. D. No. 5, Sept. 27. — This is the 28th of September and very few bales of cotton have been harvested in Union county. Not in the recollection of the writer has the season for marketing cotton ever been so late as this. We know that the trouble is caused by the delay in farm operations last spring when the farmer could not begin farming on account of the continued rains. The cotton, therefore, that we would have harvested from the first of September to the twelfth of September has been lost to the farmer this year, because it was not produced. This shows us that twenty days production was lopped off the first end of the crop, and we know that an additional 20 days was lopped off the latter end of the crop because of the continued rains the latter part of July and the whole of August, together with a considerable portion of September. Where, then, are we going to get the big bumper crop for Union county for the year 1920?

Likes Ford's Statement.
If the "big business" of the country was all controlled by such a spirit it is evidenced by Henry Ford in his statements giving reasons for his recent cut in the price of Ford cars, we would soon see a peaceful settlement of the straitening labor and price situation that is giving us so much concern. It is a great pity that we don't discard the professional politicians from the council tables and proceed to settle these troubles in a humane and sensible fashion.
Politicians have gotten us into this messy mess and the further we follow them the worse our situation will become until we get to the point where things cannot be made worse, then we'll begin to look for sane routes of exit.

Fine Article on Revaluation.
I would love to see the enemies of revaluation answer "Glimer Lynn's" argument in Friday's Journal in support of the measure. These plain, practical facts as set up by the secretary of Monroe's chamber of commerce in defence of the greatest reform movement in taxation that has been launched since the adoption of the constitution shows us very clearly why certain interests are fighting it, but the strangest feature of the whole matter is that the very interests that it is claimed is exempted from taxes by the measure's enemies are doing most if not all of the crying out against it. Look like the beneficiaries of a corrupt (?) measure ought to be satisfied with it, eh?
Dr. Stewart's Ad.
Dr. Stewart has adopted a unique manner of writing ads, when it comes to disposing of second hand cars. He does not fail to tell the truth about them, and if his ad fails to find buyers I think he will have only himself to blame.

What Becomes of the Teachers?
Seems like there is a scarcity of school teachers for rural districts and a great many schools are minus a school marm at this late date. Which causes us to wonder what has become of the large crop of graduates turned out every spring by our wonderful "edification mill." What are they all doing, nothing? and is everybody helping 'em?

Automobile Crazy.
We listened a few evenings ago to a business man who is credited with possessing sound business sense, explaining why the South was unable to finance its cotton crop this season. He said the South had drained itself of money by buying automobiles at the rate of more than a million dollars a day, and that this money all went North except the margin of profit retained by the local dealer. Consequently when we have a need for real money to finance necessary business transactions we find ourselves busted and are forced to depend on borrowing and can borrow no more than the lender will let us have. Hence we are at the mercy of money sharks, simply because we have no more sense than to put ourselves in such position as to give them all the advantage. And by the way we recall hearing a Monroe business man predict no longer ago than last March that we were headed for this very goal. So, "by George," we have made up our own prescription, according to these men, and it seems now that the time has arrived for us to take a dose of our medicine. Guess we had as well gulp 'er down. Maybe it will be worth all it cost us. If it don't, we don't deserve any better, anyhow.—Novus Homo.

It's better to remain silent and keep them in doubt, rather than say something and let them be sure.

FOR SALE—Steele No. 3 Brick Plant complete. Has 50 H. P. Motor, large Pug mill, hoister, 1 1/2 yard clay car, trucks, etc. Everything is ready for immediate operation.—J. E. Stack & Co.

WANTED—Clerk for grocery store.—Monroe Union Mercantile Co.

LOST—A bunch of keys on the streets Saturday. Please return to Journal office or John Neal Cadieu.

DESIRING TO ENLIVEN REUNION, GETS IN TROUBLE

Mr. Baker Wanted to Be Prepared to Take Care of Comrades From Arid Sections.

A desire to attend the 30th division reunion, now being held in Asheville, with a little "Joy water" for his comrades hailing from more arid sections, landed Mr. Malcolm C. Baker, a barber at Keziah's shop, in trouble Sunday. He was caught by Officers Helms and Irby with a half gallon of the fluid in his car, and he is now out on bond awaiting a preliminary hearing under United States Commissioner Flow. Mr. Baker was a good soldier, and comes from a good family.

STAR ASKS IF PARKER IS NOT A TAX REACTIONARY

TO VOTE ON REFORM THIS FALL THAT HE ADVOCATES

No Honest Man, Says Wilmington Paper, Has Anything to Fear Under Revaluation.

What does John J. Parker, Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina mean by advocating a repeal of the revaluation act? asks the Wilmington Star. Does not his attitude in this respect make him a reactionary instead of the reformer he fondly imagines and loudly proclaims himself to be?
The law of the state, as old as the Constitution of 1868, declares that all property shall be listed for taxation at its true value in money. The Revaluation act merely effectuates this principle. Moreover, revenue we must have, and the present stature is our sole reliance for the purpose.
If the assessments made under this act be fair, then Mr. Parker must be advocating dishonesty in the matter of raising the state's revenue. He calls himself a reformer, but the basis of true reform is honesty and fair dealing. No honest man has anything to fear under the Revaluation act. On the contrary, he has everything to gain. He knows that his own property, his neighbor's property, the property of every person, firm and corporation in the state, is being made to bear its ratable part of the common burden. This surely makes for a wholesome, beneficial status of the public mind and public service.
If Mr. Parker intends by his criticism to say that the assessments are too high, his complaint is not against the law but against the manner in which it is being applied or enforced. He is attacking the bipartisan boards of assessors, a thereby seeking to wound not merely his enemies but also his friends. But even this technical ground for objection is now removed because the Legislature at its special session has provided means for the correction of all errors in assessment.
Mr. Parker is in favor of a tax on all incomes, regardless of their sources. He is therefore in favor of the very proposition which is to be submitted to the people of North Carolina at the coming election in the form of an amendment to the Constitution. Mr. Parker is urging a change in regime, a change in parties, although the best he can offer in support of his contention is a Democratic policy, which has most heroic forensic strainings can not transmute into Republican ammunition.

LAD FINDS A FRIEND IN DEEP IN MR. HAL ADAMS

Young Man Was About to Submit to Charge, When Attorney Undertook His Defense.

Mr. Hal B. Adams proved a friend indeed to Arthur Shuman, a 17-year-old boy, in the Recorder's court yesterday morning. Young Shuman was charged with stealing oats. When asked how he pleaded, he said "guilty." Mr. Adams, who was a spectator in the court, sensed that the boy was making a mistake in pleading guilty, and began questioning him. From the story he told, Mr. Adams became convinced that the boy was not morally guilty of the offense he was accused of, so he undertook his defense without charge. As a result of his efforts, Shuman was discharged. It developed that the boy had gathered about a bushel and a half of loose oats from a car that had been un-loaded. He intended feeding the oats to his chickens, he said. Depot laborers, it was pointed out, had been in the habit of gathering "leavings" of this sort. But, as court spectators said, Shuman would have been convicted on his own admission of guilt had it not been for the timely aid rendered him by Mr. Adams.

SUGAR 15 CENTS—10 pounds to the customer.—Co-Operative Mercantile Co.

MRS. BICKETT APPEALS TO WOMEN TO MEASURE UP

As Much Duty of Women to Vote for Right As to Pray for Right, Says the Wife of North Carolina's Governor in Statement Monday

Under the new order it is as much the duty of the women of North Carolina to vote for the right as it is to pray for the right, declares Mrs. Thomas Walter Bickett, wife of the Governor, in a statement and appeal to the women of the state.
Though never herself an advocate of woman suffrage, and never a believer that the women of America needed the ballot, Mrs. Bickett has accepted the new days, and with it the obligations that go with a place in the political life of the state. She calls upon the women of the state to be not negligent of their duty.
The statement is as follows:
"The women of North Carolina have never failed to answer every call to service.
"In the sixties, when the men and boys in gray marched out to man the firing line for home and country, they left behind them women who were no less heroes than they. When the thin, gray line broke, and those brave soldiers came home to rebuild a war-stricken land, the women bore their part of the fight as gallantly as the men, until through years of sacrifice, they made the waste places blossom as the rose.
"When, outraged by the barbarism of Germany, our great President sounded a call to arms 'that war might be no more,' the men came gladly offering themselves a willing sacrifice on the altar of a great cause. The women came, too, giving what to them was dearer than life itself their loved ones, and then, standing with hands outstretched, begged a chance to serve, and from humble cabin and stately home they came, saying: 'Here are we, use us.' And glorious was the service they gave.
A Call to Service.
"To-day there comes again to the women a call to service, a call no less compelling than those calls of yesterday.
"Though there are many of us who feel that woman's place was not in the political field, but in the no less powerful precincts of the home, a call has come and we cannot fail to answer. The women of intelligence and character, the women who

love their homes, their children and their country must meet the obligations and the opportunities of the hour. We must register early, and when the day for voting comes we must not fail to vote. The ignorant and the vicious, the selfish and the sordid, will not fail to register—will not fail to vote.
"New occasions teach new duties. Good women have always prayed for the triumph of the right. Under the new order it is as much their duty to vote for the right as to pray for the right.
"We, who are mothers, have borne and reared our children to see them go out into the world where evil lurks and disease destroys. When the prohibition fight was won, it was said: 'They are dead that seek the young child's life.' True, it is that one great enemy lies low, but all along the highways and hedges, the by-paths and the high-roads, others, no less evil, lurk to prey upon him. This is the day of our opportunity. Ours is the privilege to join with those men who seek his welfare and bury under the world's condemnation those things that degrade and destroy.
"We are not come to the kingdom to wrest from men the reins of government, nor to be their rivals in places of power. It will be our privilege to be in the affairs of state as we have been in those of the home—his help-meet. Together we will solve the problems that confront us, and together work to make the world a safe place for little children.
"Our best work can be done in the ranks of those parties that are already organized. It is there our vote will count most. To my mind the Democratic party offers the finest field for service. Their platform is sane and progressive, and in state and nation they have kept the faith and been true to the ideals of service. In this critical hour it would be a dangerous experiment to turn the state of North Carolina over to a party that has never demonstrated any ability to interpret the noblest impulses of our people."

J. E. ROWELL, A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN, DIED YESTERDAY

His Was a Familiar Face at Baptist Meetings Over the County — Was Nearly Sixty-Eight Years Old.

Mr. J. E. Rowell, prominent and highly respected farmer of Goose Creek township, and one of the best known members of the Union Baptist association, died at his home early Monday morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis which he sustained on the previous day. He was nearly sixty-eight years of age. Funeral services were conducted this morning at the home of the deceased by Rev. R. M. Hagler and Rev. A. Marsh, and interment was in the Ebenezer cemetery.
For many years Mr. Rowell had been a faithful attendant upon Baptist association meetings, and his face is a familiar one to people in all parts of the county. He actively participated in association meetings, and has conducted many services in churches in this section.
Deceased is survived by his wife and five children. They are: Messrs. T. J. Rowell, H. E. Rowell, J. W. Rowell, Mrs. Reece Simpson, all of this county, and Mrs. Mary Godfrey, of Louisiana. One brother, Mr. V. J. Rowell, also survives him.
Mr. Rowell was born in Lancaster county on November 6th, 1857, but moved to Goose Creek township when a mere lad. He was a member of the Ebenezer Baptist church.

Death of Mrs. Williford.

On Wednesday morning, September 15th, the death angel entered the home of Mr. W. B. Presson, and removed from our midst Mrs. J. T. Williford. She was seventy-six years of age, and had suffered much during the last month. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and died in the Christian faith.
She is survived by two brothers, on son and one daughter. They are Mr. Houston Dancy of Mooresville, Mr. Monroe Dancy of Statesville, Mr. Ivey Williford of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. W. B. Presson of Unionville. A good woman has gone to her reward. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved.—A Friend.

Community Meeting Schedule.

Wednesday, September 29, Wesley Chapel; Thursday, September 30, Olive Branch; Friday, October 1, College Hill; Monday, October 4, Union; Tuesday, October 5, Jerome. Begin at 7:30 p. m. Children and grown-ups too will enjoy the program consisting of: 1. Columbia, South America, scenic; 2. Canning by cold pack method, instructive; 3. A place in the sun, interesting story in two reels featuring little Mary McAllister, the child actress; 4. Capt. Jink's Evolution, comedy. Good attendance is desired, as we should be playing for the school term.

ONE OF LEADING EXPERTS ON TAXATION SPEAKS HERE

A. J. Maxwell, Chairman of Tax Commission, to Explain the Revaluation Act.

Mr. A. J. Maxwell, head of the state tax commission, and said to be the best informed man on taxation in the south, will speak in the court-house here Monday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Maxwell, in his official capacity, was charged with the creation of the machinery for the operation of the revaluation act, and no one is more familiar with this tax reform than he. At one time Mr. Maxwell was slated for the chairmanship of the Federal interstate commerce commission. This is a fine opportunity for the women to familiarize themselves with taxation, the prime issue in the state campaign.
Cider Maker Fined.
Julius Alsbrooks, colored, was fined \$5 and cost by Esq. M. L. Flow Friday on the charge of selling cider. He was also required to give promise of good behavior. Alsbrooks has been selling cider at \$2 a gallon, and witnesses testified at his hearing that the road to his home, which is four miles west of Monroe, was often dense with traffic week days and Sunday headed for the cider oasis.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Rally day, offering for Sunday school extension.
10 a. m., An interesting rally day program; 11 a. m., Worship, and fifth sermon on "Ephesians." 7:30 p. m., Praise and service and sermon.
"Let us go into the house of the Lord."
Mecklenburg Presbytery meets this week with the Hopewell church. The pastor will attend, and Elder F. H. Wolfe is the representative. The preparatory service will be held on Friday evening this week instead of on Wednesday.—Reporter.

MISREPRESENTED HIS COW IS BOUND OVER TO COURT

Trade Between Marshall and Stewart Has Bad Ending for the Former.

Mr. A. Bud Marshall, who lives a mile south of Monroe, was bound over to Superior court Saturday by Esq. M. L. Flow on the charge of having made false misrepresentations in a cow trade to Mr. W. T. Stewart. It was an odd case. Marshall, it was alleged, sold Stewart a cow, which he guaranteed to be sound, for \$100. Later, Mr. Stewart said, he found she was a "self-sucker," almost worthless to him as a milk cow. The trade between these two parties took place several days ago.

NEW VOTERS WILL DO RIGHT THING BY DEMOCRATIC PARTY

WOMEN ARE ORGANIZING CLUBS TO STUDY QUESTIONS

They Are Determined to Use the Vote Intellectually — A Unique Party Held for Visitors.

Marshville, Sept. 27.—Mr. Bonna Black has gone to Chapel Hill to enter the university for the study of pharmacy.
Mr. J. M. Davis of Statesville is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. B. C. Griffin.
Mr. Martin Braswell moved his family to Monroe last week where they will make their home.
Edith the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Marsh has been quite sick for a week, but is improving.
Mr. Spencer Harrell spent a few days at home last week returning to Chapel Hill Monday.
Mrs. S. F. Long and daughter are spending several days here visiting Mr. Long. They will move to town as soon as a home can be secured.
Mrs. Lee Bailey and daughter, Helen have returned from a visit to relatives in Charlotte.
Mr. Mack Helms of Lanes Creel township has bought Mr. M. F. Phillips' residence and expects to move into it sometime soon.
Miss Ethel Davis of Moore county was the guest of her cousin, Miss Vera Leonard last week.
Mrs. B. L. Biggers entertained the Book Lovers club and a number of friends on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Bedford Graham of Statesville. The guests were asked to bring something they wished to get rid of and to write their reason for wanting to do so. The reading of the reasons which were mostly written in clever rhyme, and the trading of the discarded articles afforded much amusement. Then the guests were given squares of cloth with needle and thread and asked to embroider the thing they liked best. Mrs. Fred Ashcraft won the prize for the best representation, her's being a bar of music beautifully done. She was presented with a box of correspondence cards. Mrs. Graham was also given a box of correspondence cards, ice cream, cakes and mints were served.
There can be no further doubt but that the women of Union county intend to do the right thing by the Democratic party, when it comes to voting. Another gratifying thing to observe is the interest they are taking in the subject, now that they are full fledged citizens, despite the many predictions that the majority of the women would not make use of the privilege of voting if it was granted to them. The clubs that are being formed in the various communities for the study of citizenship in its many phases would lead foundation to Mr. Bealey's statement that the women would some day become better voters than the men. Marshville is in no wise behind the procession in this respect, as plans are on foot and rapidly materializing for a study club here that will render its members more intelligent voters and citizens. The women are taking the thing seriously, much to the astonishment of many, and we firmly believe that when registration time comes they will further demonstrate their interest and loyalty by registering to a woman. They realize that it is in the nature of a duty to use their influence in the present issues, and women are reared to do their duty.
The one time propaganda of the anti that the vote would demoralize women, take them away from their homes, and many other horrible fancies of narrow brains seems very absurd now, and when the Southern women have cast their first votes, then gone home and cooked supper, washed the dishes, put the babies to bed and sit down with their mending to talk it over with their husbands they will wonder more than ever how people got the idea that women voting was anything out of the ordinary anyhow.—Mrs. J. S. P.

Quarrel Among Themselves But United Against Enemy

(From the Stanly County Herald.)
An ancient Armenian proverb says: "Does quarrel among themselves, but against the wolf they are united." In like manner we Democrats may quarrel among ourselves, but this does not mean that as against the Republicans we should not be united. Morrison men, Page men, and Gardner men, all should unite and work together for the common good of the Democratic party, which is synonymous with the good of North Carolina.

DR. H. SMITH, Eye-Sight Specialist,

will be out of town for a short while after this date. On his return he will be at his office every day during the entire fall and winter.

SUGAR 15 CENTS—10 pounds to the customer.—Co-Operative Mercantile Co.

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