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BAILEY RUINS PARKER BY DECLARING HIM IGNORANT

REPUBLICANS FAILED TO USE GOOD SINEWS OF WAR

State Democracy, in the Final Month of Battle, Is Satisfied with the Outlook.

By W. T. BOST, in the Greensboro News.

Democratic headquarters preparing for the final month of the contest in North Carolina take the work of Bickett, Morrison, Hoey, Gardner, Daniels, and Maxwell as authority for the belief that their campaign is better at this stage than ever and that the republican fight has collapsed.

The satisfaction is genuine here if the inflexible face of "Churman" Tom Warren is any sort of index to his feeling. That functionary has never directed a contest which seems to have given so much satisfaction and so little concern. He is receiving from the outposts notice of republican success and setting the majority at 75,000.

The poorest observer who has any position of independency can see that the republicans have failed to make use of their sinews of war. The 14 sacks of daily mail with the tax writings of Collector J. W. Bailey and Chief Justice Clark have been impressive, but the republicans have not been able to make any headway with this classic contribution to their campaign. They have taken the chief justice's utterances and perverted them as an attack on the revaluation act and Bailey's attack on revaluation and made it an asset in the income tax campaign.

With a record of not one vote cast against revaluation and a renunciation a year and a half later, the republicans have sinned away their day of grace. But they have been worse off still in the effort to make Judge Clark attack revaluation. His hovey has never said a word against revaluation. He has attacked the tax record of the general assembly in its failure to double-tax corporation stocks; but the effort to commit the republican party to such a scheme of taxation with its present or any management of the party is ludicrous to democrats.

Confusion of Judge Clark's unorthodox tax ideas with an attack on revaluation has been cleared up by all democratic speakers, who seriously ask the republicans if they ever stood or ever mean to stand for such a tax policy as Judge Clark champions.

Then Bailey has well-nigh broken the republican heart. His attacks on revaluation were made before the legislature finished its work and Bailey admits that the session wonderfully strengthened the party's positions—as if that is what it met to do. But Bailey has ceased to be the conjure word among the republicans. He has insulted them by printing his opinion of them as unfit to administer the affairs of this state and especially the tax question now the paramount issue.

His Estimate of Parker

Then John J. Parker has proved the prize satisfaction of the democrats. They had invested the youngster with a sort of superhuman smartness. He was 12 or 13 years ago at the university, a sort of prodigy in the art of speech. The college boys scattered his fame far and near, mostly far. The kid knew everything about tariff, economics, law, and morals, these collegians said. The democrats had one of Parker's speeches taken down and in it he several times refers to "my friend Bailey." Parker declared that "my friend Bailey is honest," which is not denied, "and that revaluation will be a blessing to him in that it relieves him of paying large sums in taxes." But Parker did not seem to know that the income tax would swat his "friend Bailey" forevermore.

But "my friend Bailey" has ruined Parker by declaring him to be "the densest, most ignorant, and most helpless man I ever saw." Bob Doughton put a case of dry grins on the Campbell a few days ago when he was quoting Bailey as though the original stones on which the ten commandments were written, had been found. Dockike was quoting Bailey on revaluation when Bailey was in daily eruption against the original draft. Then Dockike did not seem to have heard that Bailey, even as Linden, "saw another sight." Dockike never heard it. So while Dockike was lambasting revaluation with Bailey, Bob Doughton was quoting Bailey on Parker and the meaning of it was that Parker did not know how to make a republican argument after being coached by a democrat who is pastmaster in the art of embarrassing the great democracy.

Pleased with Mountain Reports

There is additional pleasure gathered from the Sunday story of the Greensboro News, to say nothing of the joy that attended a perusal of the Daily News' "Bunk" editorial this morning.

The fact that a candidate for congress would insist that the people in his district shall register white women, irrespective of their intellectual qualifications, and vote them in defiance of the spirit, if not the letter of the state constitution, was the

Must Sign Reduction Pledge Or It Will Be "Root Hog Or Die"

Blakeney Puts the Cotton Fight Squarely Up to the Farmers

To the Editor of The Journal:—

At the mass meeting held in the courthouse September 29th, 1920, (a day known and set apart as cotton day throughout the South) certain resolutions were unanimously adopted with which the public is more or less familiar. The efforts then and there put forth and the resolutions then passed will avail but little if nothing further is done to put them into practical execution. It is now generally realized that under present conditions the best way to force cotton up to a reasonable price is to provide the way to make it scarcer and then to convince the public that it will be scarce as a matter of fact. It has been dinned into our ears now for a long time that our economic salvation depends upon the planting of more food crops and less cotton; and, at our cotton day meeting aforementioned, it was determined that the acreage in cotton for 1921 should be reduced 33 1/2 per cent and that practical steps all over the South should be taken to bring this about. It was also urged that all our people immediately become members of the Union county branch of the American Cotton Association by forwarding one dollar each to the undersigned as secretary and treasurer in order to defray the necessary expenses of the local, state and national organizations so as to make them more effective. We serve without salary, but we cannot be expected to bankrupt ourselves to keep the organizations going and effective.

Necessary to sign Now. It is the duty of the executive committee in each township to organize to carry out our resolutions, but since they cannot be expected to do all this work alone and without compensation, as secretary and treasurer of our association, I am taking the initiative and I hereby call upon our people to meet at their respective school houses at once to sign the pledges as to acreage reduction and to forward the membership dues for 1921. It is important for the world to know that these pledges are being signed now generally all over the South in order to have much influence upon the prices of the crop now being gathered, and so we are having the forms of these pledges forwarded for distribution by our executive committee whose names are as follows and from whom they may be obtained:

- Monroe—T. J. W. Brown, Monroe; Marshville—Zeb M. Little, Monroe; Route 3; New Salem—J. B. Williams, Marshville; Route 2; Goose Creek—U. T. Belk, Unionville; Route 1; Sandy Ridge—W. L. Hemby, Matthews; Route 18; Vance—J. E. Broom, Matthews; Route 18; Jackson—H. H. McCain, Waxhaw; Route 2; Buford—S. A. Lathan, Monroe; Route 4; Lane; Creek—M. L. Baker, Monroe; Route 1. Majority Will Stick.

After these pledges have been signed by all our farmers, if possible, let them be returned to the undersigned and the result will be made known to headquarters and through them to the world at large. It may be that a few will sign these pledges and then violate their obligations thus given, but we believe that the great majority will realize the necessity of sticking together and will not deliberately go back on their written contracts with their neighbors and fellow farmers in other sections.

Campaign Must Succeed. It has been a big undertaking to bring the American Cotton Association to its present state of efficiency and if the organization is not utilized to the fullest extent, it will be root hog or die hereafter and no one will have deal enough to try to resurrect it for years to come.

Evidently the Texas farmers, in view of the receipts at Galveston and Houston this fall, have dumped their cotton on the market regardless of the price, but there is some evidence now that they have done their worst and they are in position now to hold up and will do so. Trade conditions also have been greatly against the market, but we believe that the price will be better henceforth if too much cotton is not rushed on the market, and the evidence multiplies that farmers are sowing their lands and will plant less cotton in 1921.

The fight is on. Rally to the cause or hereafter grumble no more at hard times. — Respectfully yours, W. S. Blakeney, Secretary and Treasurer Union County Branch American Cotton Association.

October 6th, 1920.

Monroe High School Honor Roll.

The following students of the Monroe high school made the honor roll for the month of September: Eighth grade (Section A)—Celeste Armfield, Sarah Ashcraft, Margaret Sikes, Ed Roe Houston, Sam Lemon; (Section B)—Ercehl Terrell. Ninth grade—Whiteford Blakeney, Clarence Houston, and Florence Redwine. Tenth grade—Grace Williams. Eleventh grade—Elizabeth Alexander, Jessie Harper Brown, Garah Caldwell, Cyrus Earnhardt, Christine Gordon, Berta Allen Houston, Lois Laney, Mildred Plyler, and Ira Tucker.

HERE'S PLEDGE FARMERS ARE BEING ASKED TO SIGN

Thirty-three and One-third per Cent Reduction is American Cotton Association's Plan.

To further the American cotton association's acreage reduction campaign, the Union county branch of the association has prepared the following pledge, copies of which are being mailed to the township chairman: "North Carolina, Union county. To all whom it may come, greeting:—In recognition of the importance of planting more land in food crops than heretofore and in order to combat the boll weevil and insect pests already prevalent, and whereas we consider it to our mutual advantage to curtail production of cotton in order to obtain a living price for what is made, now, therefore, we, the undersigned, farmers of Union county, North Carolina, in consideration of the foregoing and our mutual covenants, do hereby agree and solemnly bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns firmly by these presents to plant 33 1/2 percent less acreage in cotton in 1921 than we planted in 1920, and those of us who planted no cotton in 1920 and expect to do so in 1921 shall plant 33 1/2 percent less acreage to the horse than was the average in 1920 in our respective communities. We furthermore agree and hereby authorize any representative of the American cotton association or any other persons at their option to publish the names of those who sign this instrument in Union county, or those who do not.

"In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals this... day of... 1920.

Lightning Bugs Helping the Boll Weevil Work.

From Cutts' latest cotton letter we extract this gem: The boll weevil and bugs of all kinds are infesting North Georgia and doing great damage. Our friend, the cotton king of Rome, contributes the following: "Was late in the afternoon; the sun was sinking in the golden west (that is where the sun sinks, in this neck of the woods). I casually opened a few tired-looking, wilted pink blooms, and to my utter amazement, there appeared a number of what we 'Georgia Crackers' called 'lightning bugs'—known, I believe, in the Bostonese vernacular, as the fire fly.

"What in the name of bugs and beetles are these fellows doing in a cotton patch?" I asked of the Horny Handed. "Stranger," said he in a deep whisper, "let me tell you what them there fellows is the ones that air doing of the reel mischief jis now! You see how it is—ther crop is so late this year, the boll weevil fell behin' in his work, en he has now tuck on ther lightning bugs as a helper fur to guide him through ther fields cundrin' the dark of the moon; en yer can see fer yerself, stranger, he is sure makin' up fer lost time."

Grammar School Honor Roll. The following is the honor roll for the grammar school for September: Lower second grade—Martha Wager, Ashe Bennett Sikes, Elizabeth Redwine, Mary Alice Long, Billy Heath, and Robert Payne; Higher second grade—Herman Stewart, Helen Cunningham, Heath Howie, Mabel Hinson, Sarah Horton, Frances Rotter, and Margaret Kennedy.

Lower third grade—Addeline Fowler; Harry McDonald, James Griffith, and Lillian Warren; Higher third grade—Hannah Lou Benton, Mary Copeland, Sarah Faulkner, Myrtle Cline Fulewider, Rachel Hudson, Kathryn Lee, Margaret McCorkie, James Ashcraft, Nick Laney, Billie Parks Smith, Jane Austin Sikes, Stamps Houston, Marion Simpson, and John Fulewider, Jr.

Lower fourth—Mary Lou Porter. Higher fifth—Maude Bowers, Alida Fairley, Ruby Lemmond, Robert Neal, Anna Mc. Redfern, Lois Stegall, John B. Ashcraft, Margaret Redwine, and John Stewart.

Lower seventh grade—Annie Louise Caldwell, Eleanor Stevens, Louis Sikes, Virginia Neal, George McDowell, Virginia Blakeney, and Katie Gravelly.

An Exchange. "Young man, you've called at my house a number of times. Now I want you to understand that I'm very particular about the company kept by my daughters."

"Ah, now I understand! I often wondered why I never saw you with your family."

IT'S A DULL TIME WITH THE MARSHVILLE GINNERS

This Time Last Year They Were Running Night and Day—An Epidemic of Fever Blisters.

Marshville, October 7.—Capt. T. M. Harrell of Atlanta is spending a few days this week here with relatives, and to be present at the sale of the O. P. Harrell plantation Thursday.

Miss Mable Cooper of Monroe is the guest of Mrs. B. C. Parker this week.

Messrs. H. B. Marsh, James Marsh, L. E. Huggins and Henry Marsh spent Tuesday in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Stewart of Charlotte are the guests of Mrs. Horace Harrell for a few days.

Misses Rachel Haynes and Louise Fay spent Saturday in Charlotte.

Mrs. H. T. McBride entertained the woman's missionary society of the Methodist church Monday afternoon. After the business meeting two interesting papers were read, and the hostess served sandwiches and coffee.

Mrs. B. C. Parker was hostess to the members of the Book Club and several other friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Mabel Cooper of Monroe.

The guests had been requested to represent books, and an amusing hour was spent in puzzling out the titles so cleverly represented. Mrs. J. S. Harrell received the prize, a daintily bound volume of verse, which she presented to Miss Cooper, Mrs. Frank Harrell then read a sketch of John Charles McNeill which was followed by a number of humorous selections from this beloved author read by Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. J. S. Harrell completed the program by reading some of McNeill's mor serious poems and selections in child dialect. The hostess presented plans for organizing a study club for the purpose of studying citizenship. Quite a number gave their names and it was arranged to meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Harrell to perfect the organization.

Mrs. Parker assisted by Misses Rachel Haynes and Louise Fay served hot chocolate and sandwiches.

Rev. and Mrs. Seymour Taylor of Morven spent Wednesday in town among their many friends.

The choir of the Methodist church will render a short musical program prior to the sermon at the Sunday evening service, Miss Rachel Haynes of Mr. Airy, who is an exceptionally gifted musician, will give several instrumental selections, and will accompany the vocal solos.

Marshville has sprung a new epidemic. It is not at all serious this time but decidedly disagreeable nevertheless. The larger part of the citizenship it would seem are wearing fever blisters. They are of various sizes and shapes. Some victims have an arrangement of them over both lips, while others wear them in dime like spots besides the lips. But not to have a fever blister is not to be in the swim. No one has decided definitely yet where to lay the blame, but many are strongly suspecting the mosquitoes which have infested the town in swarms all summer. If something does not develop as a result of the mosquitoes plague it will be nothing short of a miracle.

The cotton gins in Marshville are in operation almost every day but to nothing like the extent they were this time last year when they were running both day and night and then couldn't keep up with the rush. There is lots of cotton still in the fields around town. The cotton platform looks rather lonely compared to what it generally does at this season. No threats attached to the gins with matches have been discovered as no such will likely turn up.—Mrs. J. S. H.

A VERY UNUSUAL INCIDENT OCCURRED IN CHARLOTTE

Effort to Interfere With U. S. Marshal and Prisoner Came Near Being Serious.

Complaint has been made to the United States marshal of Danville, Va., district regarding the alleged behavior of Southern railway officials who are charged with creating an unusual situation in Charlotte on Saturday. E. H. Morrison, deputy marshal, and J. H. Martin, city policeman, were detailed to convey Fred Homes, convicted counterfeiter, to the Atlanta penitentiary. Objections to their travelling with the negro in a white coach caused the trouble. According to Martin, who returned today, when Concord was reached, a new conductor boarded train No. 25 and told the officers they would have to ride in the negro car. They refused, after showing their authority, and the conductor wired to Charlotte for the special agent of the company, Louis Evans, to meet the train. Evans was there and it is claimed, when the officers refused to leave the coach, he put them under arrest. In the meantime, however, a number of men on the platform seeing something unusual going on jumped at the conclusion that the negro was being taken away for safekeeping and they crowded around the coach and cried "take him off." "We'll fix him," and other remarks taken to be threats. Holmes, handcuffed, begged the officers to save him from the mob. The off-to Evans and told him that he would have to be responsible for the safety of the negro if they descended from the train. Under the circumstances, the trio were given the smoking compartment in which they made the rest of the journey without further molestation.

REGISTRATION OF WOMEN IN MONROE EXCEEDS 200

FIVE NEGROES REGISTERED AT SOUTH MONROE PRECINCT

By Next Week, It Is Believed, Registration Will Exceed Four Hundred or More.

Who said the women would not vote? Over two hundred have registered at the Monroe precincts, and by next week it is believed the registration will exceed four hundred. And who said the negro women would flock to the registration booths?

Only five negro women, all leaders of their race, have so far registered, and it is improbable that but few more will seek the vote. These women are: Annie Cresfield, a teacher; Laura Coakley; Louise C. Croft; Lulu H. Christmas; and Lavina Chappell.

At the South Monroe precinct three women registered as republicans. The rest were emphatic in declaring their allegiance to the democratic party.

Those registering at South Monroe since the last report were the following: Mrs. F. B. Ashcraft, Mrs. Eugene Ashcraft, Miss Juanita Alexander, Miss Pat Adams, Mrs. Lennie Ashcraft, Mrs. V. C. Austin, Mrs. T. C. Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Bundy, Miss Sadie Bundy, Mrs. R. F. Beasley, Miss Antonette Beasley, Miss Lucy May Belk, Miss Anna Blair, Mrs. Janie Bland, Miss Alma Brewer, Miss Mary Blair, Mrs. Amy Bourn, Mrs. John Beasley, Miss Mabel Belk, Miss Sally Bland, Mrs. Jennings Boger, Mrs. Murray Benton, Miss Maude Boyte, Mrs. Preston Blakeney, Mrs. Minor Helms, Miss Hattie Belk, Mrs. J. D. Futch, Sr., Mrs. J. D. Futch, Jr., Miss Julia Fitzwater, Miss Mary Futch, Mrs. Julian Griffin, Miss Flossie Griffin, Mrs. Raymond Griffin, Mrs. Joel Griffin, Mrs. Henry Green, Miss Ruth Green, Miss Wilma Green, Miss Octavia Houston, Miss Mary Helms, Mrs. R. V. Houston, Mrs. J. W. Houston, Mrs. Sam Howie, Mrs. Dick Helms, Mrs. Jede Helms, Mrs. W. W. Horn, Mrs. George Horn, Mrs. Ed Helms, Mrs. Archie Helms, Mrs. Ruth Hancock, Mrs. Sam Hudson, Mrs. E. D. Worley, Mrs. Everett Helms, Mrs. E. C. Ingram, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mrs. John Lathan, Mrs. Walter Lockhart, Mrs. Martha Lockhart, Mrs. Cull Lingle, Mrs. Brooks Myers, Mrs. J. J. Moody, Mrs. A. L. Monroe, Mrs. Basil McManus, Mrs. Gaston Meares, Mrs. Nan McGill, Miss Jo Neal, Miss Maud Nixon, Mrs. George Pruitt, Mrs. L. M. Pruette, Mrs. Albert Redfern, Miss Annie Redwine, Mrs. C. D. Roberts, Mrs. Zeb Rape, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Miss Sallie Simpson, Miss Rebecca Stack, Miss Lillian Stack, Mrs. A. M. Stack, Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Mrs. Fannie Simpson, Mrs. Dora Sanders, Mrs. C. C. Sikes, Mrs. D. B. Snyder, Mrs. E. C. Snyder, Mrs. Ethel Seymour, Mrs. Marion Tucker, Mrs. J. C. M. Vann, Mrs. Laura Walsh, Miss Laull Walsh, Mrs. Hall Wilson and Mrs. Gilliam Craig.

At North Monroe the following registered: Mrs. N. S. Ogburn, Mrs. Nan Wolfe, Mrs. F. M. Morgan, Mrs. Mattie Morgan, Miss Annie Armfield, Miss Kate Carroll, Mrs. Bessie Copeland, Mrs. Lex Daxis, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Nanie Graveley, Mrs. J. T. Holloway, Mrs. Martha Funderburk, Mrs. Edna Helms, Mrs. Eunice Helms, Mrs. Margaret E. Helms, Miss Virginia Helms, Miss Cora Levy, Mrs. W. S. Lee, Mrs. G. L. Nesbit, Mrs. Ida Pointer, Miss Myrtle Price, Mrs. W. B. Rawls, Mrs. G. M. Smith, Mrs. Burns Simpson, Mrs. Lula Shannon, Miss Mabel Shannon, Miss Maud Shute, Mrs. Ruby Griffith, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. A. F. Tiddy, Mrs. Baxter Williams, Mrs. Flossie E. Wolfe, and Mrs. T. B. Young.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

"Enter ye into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise."

10 A. M. Sunday school. Classes for all. W. A. Henderson, superintendent.

11 A. M. Worship and sermon. Fifth in the series on Ephesians. On Sunday last, Rally day, we had the largest attendance at Sunday school that has occurred during the present pastorate of more than eight years.

At the morning service a very large number of communicants partook of the Lord's supper. Of the twenty-one officers of the church, all were present except four, and three of these were out of town.

Rally day proves that we can if we will. Let each member of the congregation henceforth say, We will if we can.

Strangers in the city are especially invited to worship with us.—Reporter.

A California Kick.

Sir: I sat in a Loz Onglaze park counting earthquakes. An improvident-looking person approached and asked for two bits to buy a drink. As I slipped him the coin I asked in return—Well, you know what I asked.

"Any shoe-store,"—quoth he. "Drug store," I corrected. "Shoe-store," he maintained. "Shoe-dressing—any old kind—nearly all alcohol, with a kick like a musket."

A glance at the dark lines on his chin proved his sincerity.—J. H. F. in the Chicago Tribune.

The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose.—Shakespeare.

H. B. ADAMS PURCHASES THE ENTERPRISE FROM G. L. NISBET

WILL LIVE AT WAXHAW, AND WILL ALSO PRACTICE LAW

In Announcement, Monroe Man Says He Will Keep the Paper Up to Its Old Standard.

Mr. Hal B. Adams, prominent member of the Monroe bar, and a son of the late H. B. Adams, has purchased the Waxhaw Enterprise, a weekly newspaper, from Mr. G. L. Nisbet, secretary of the Monroe chamber of commerce. Mr. Adams will move to Waxhaw, and will practice law in addition to editing the paper. In a "personal word" to the readers of the Enterprise, Mr. Adams, in the Wednesday issue, said:

"The Enterprise has, under the excellent management of Mr. Nisbet reached a high standard of efficiency as a county newspaper, and, in assuming control of it, it is my purpose to increase its value to its readers in every possible way. I shall make Waxhaw my home, and shall bend my energies to giving the people of the section a live, up-to-date publication. For the present, Dr. Burgess will remain with me as assistant in the news department.

"We believe we will have the hearty co-operation of all. If you come into possession of an item of news that you think may interest the readers of the paper, please phone it in, or write it to us at once. We will appreciate your thoughtfulness in doing this.

"The Enterprise has always stood for progress and constructive ideals, and we will endeavor to see to it that it continues to do so."

For sixteen years Mr. Nisbet has been connected with the Enterprise in one capacity or the other, and the parting with his old friend was painful. In the same issue, he made the following announcement:

"With this issue the Waxhaw Enterprise passes into new hands. I have sold the business, book accounts, good will, etc., to Mr. Hal B. Adams of Monroe.

"It is needless to dwell upon the severing of pleasant relations. For sixteen years I have been in some way connected with The Enterprise and have put my best into it. You, readers, have been loyal and true. It has been a real pleasure to greet you each week, to chronicle your joys and bring you glad tidings; it has been with sad hearts often that your sorrows were told. There is a peculiar attachment between the country editor and his readers and this is not broken without heartache.

"The new editor and owner needs no introduction. He is a lawyer of ability. He is a gentleman of culture. More, he is a man of integrity. The very best wishes of my heart go with him and with you. To him I can say that you are the best clientele any small weekly ever had. To you I can say that he is worthy your continued support and loyalty.

"My heart is too full to say the things I would. So let it be a simple sincere wish for happiness and prosperity for you all."

ASHEVILLE STIRRED OVER JUDGE JONES' OUTBREAK

Democratic Speaker Apologizes for Saying Decent White Women Couldn't Vote Republican Ticket.

Judge Thomas A. Jones' outbreak at Asheville Saturday night in addressing a mass meeting of Democrats largely composed of women, has stirred Asheville as few political utterances during the past few years have. It has been followed by letters of condemnation by republicans and apologies on the part of Jones. In the first place he said among other things that he did not "see how any decent southern woman could vote the republican ticket." To this he seems to stick, although he has qualified it somewhat by saying that he meant no reflection on southern women, as he has a sister who is a republican. He called J. J. Britt, editor of the Asheville Times, a "low down demagogue," and said "he wrote editorial lies." The Times today states that Jones apologized to Britt and in a letter to the morning paper Jones says he hurriedly read an editorial which Britt had written about Governor Bickett, in which Jones thought Britt called the states' chief executive a demagogue. Today Jones says he misinterpreted the editorial, and that now he does not mean to call Britt low down.

To a statement which he made that "what qualification on earth has L. L. Jenkins except his money? Take his money away from him and he would not be mentioned for constable. It is an insult to the country to mention him for this place. He could not be elected in Gastonia," he still sticks with no apologies to make, he states.

Speaking of political clubs, the speaker said there are democratic women who can make as good club presidents as Mrs. Pritchard. I could take Mrs. Hub Sullivan and she could beat Mrs. Pritchard as president and give her cards and spades.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Sunday, Oct. 10—Sunday school at 10 a. m., C. H. Hasty, Supt.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; Men's Bible class at 4:30 p. m., J. J. Parker, leader.

Litany service and choir practice every Wednesday night at 7:30.