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A LADY WITHOUT.
Wicks Wamboldt.
Recently a man said to us, "The other evening I went to see a play in a supposedly respectable theatre in a supposedly respectable town. I will not say whether I would, or whether I wouldn't have gone to that play had I known that the chorus girls were to have on only one little garment—no tights, mind you—just one very small garment and the lower hem of that two and a half feet from the floor—the thing impressed me as merely cheap and vulgar and the girls as sorry spectacles."
"I heard an old lady behind me whisper indignantly that every woman in the house should get up and leave. It seemed to me more appropriate that the men in the house should get up and leave, and I wouldn't have cared if I had been one of the men to go."
It is said that marriage is on the wane. Statistics show that marriage is going to be more on the wane than it is now unless women stop talking of their clothes in public. The average woman is not attractive without clothes. She is disappointing.
Almost any girl can put on enough of the right kind of clothes to make herself deliciously mysterious. Even a show-window dummy with a wax face and a wire frame can be made to look alluring with clothes.
"In one act a group of girls played a game of cards that was entirely new to me. At each hand the girl who drew low had to take off something. They called the game "Stripping the Kewpie." The girl who would be the first to take off the last stitch would be the Kewpie."
"When they started that game I anticipated a series of thrills, but as the game progressed and as the clothes came off I was surprised to find that I didn't get any thrills at all. And when two of the girls finally got down to one garment interest was lost. The more you see of its frame the less you care for it."
But perhaps woman's plan of so doing dressing nowadays that she leaves nothing to the imagination is going

to eventuate in a different kind of relationship between the men and women.
Perhaps it is woman's way of saying to man: "We don't want to be loved for our bodies. We don't want you to marry us because we have stimulated your imagination. We want you to know what you are going to get. We don't want you to be disappointed. We want you to realize that an astonishing percentage of us are bowlegged and knockkneed and flabby and seraway and have pimply backs and funny looking chests."
"We don't want you to marry us for our forms. We want you to marry us for ourselves. And if you can't do that, just trot along and roll your hoop."
"Figure-marriages aren't desirable marriages, and they notoriously turn out badly."
"We don't want figure-marriages."
We quote from the Durham Herald as follows:
If the newspaper makes a mistake, if it is the right sort of a newspaper, it will gladly correct it if called to its attention. But newspapers are published by humans, and they don't like to be hawled out any more than any other class. In fact, a person who has appreciation enough to understand the difficulties of getting accuracy in a newspaper, will politely, as a lady or gentleman should do, call attention to the error. The newspaper man will promptly offer his apologies and do all in his power to make proper amends for it. But bawl him out, and while his own conscience will cause him to make suitable correction, he will do it with a grudge. Treat a newspaper man politely and you will get polite and courteous treatment and consideration from him. But some of them get hard boied, some times, and when you rub their fur the wrong way, they can get mighty stubborn.

TAXES IN UNION COUNTY
Brother Ascraft Says Old Union Is Doing Her Best.
Monroe Equiper.
Governor McLean says that it will be necessary for North Carolina to find other and new sources of revenue in order to meet the ever-growing demand for funds to carry out programs of progress, and to sustain schools and colleges, and benevolent institutions already established.
So far as Union county is concerned, it appears as if it were doing its part for the Old Ship of State. Within the past decade or so tax assessments have jumped from about \$80,000 to \$800,000—an increase of 700 per cent!

Stewart's Washington Letter.
BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Members of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, now wrestling with taxation questions, preliminary to Congress' next meeting, agree on one thing—taxes must be cut. Concerning details there are plenty of differences of opinion, not all of them partisan.

THE two outstanding controversies are:
1. Shall the very large taxpayers or the rank and file of smaller ones get most of the benefit of the expected cut?
2. At what rate shall the rest of the national war debt be paid off?

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MELLON is on record in the large taxpayers' favor.
The rich, he says, won't try to make more money if the government taxes most of it away from them; give them a chance to keep a reasonable amount of it and they'll plunge into business.

It has been learned that Governor Morrison will devote his energies chiefly to making the next administration progressive. He will do something to commit the party to a more generous program than it now has, according to some of his friends.
The ex-governor is known to think highly of Senator Alfred Moore Scales, of Guilford, as the man who should lead the party. However, the Charlotte man isn't making nominating speeches now. Newspaper men have been hinting that the port terminal bill will be the test of the next nominee. If the candidate favors or did support that measure he will pass. That is the bunch.
But Mr. Morrison has not shown much disposition to offer his old measure without suitable alterations. For instance, the next time it is brought out it will be shorn if the ship feature. Mr. Morrison thinks it will commend itself to the anti-ship subsidy' element of the party. And it had been shorn that feature he thinks it would now be law. He does not believe boats ever will be necessary.
Every time that Mr. Morrison makes in politics or anything else now has a meaning of its own, in the public mind. The fact that he chooses silence instead of speech is as interesting as anything. Of course Mr. Morrison believes to this day that if Governor McLean, State Chairman John G. Dawson and Max Gardner had made up their minds to support the port bill, it would now be law.

Duke University's Ancient Flag Pole Finally Leveled.
Durham, Oct. 29.—For a quarter of a century the old Trinity flag pole stood the rigors of winter, the equatorial storms of summer and fall, and the persistent activity of woodpeckers. The other day it gave way to the combined efforts of bird and wind, and now only a stub remains of the once proud shaft that held Old Glory to the breeze thousands of times.
It seems that the old pole must have broken under the strain of its last distinguishing duty, to fly the flag at half mast in honor the late James B. Duke, Duke university's outstanding benefactor. During its career as the sentinel of Trinity college's, and more lately Duke university's, campus, the tall pole that lived as a majestic tree in the past century, had supported the half-blow flag on more than one occasion, but none so painfully so than its last.
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GOV. McLEAN SPEAKS TO DURHAM KIWANIANS
In Favor of Eliminating Drones and Laggards From Institutions of Higher Education.
Durham, Oct. 29.—Governor Angus Wilton McLean, speaking tonight before the Durham Kiwanis club, put himself down as solidly in favor of increased facilities for higher education in North Carolina, with provision looking to the elimination of "drones and laggards."
"Some boys and some girls in our institutions of higher education are merely making a pass at trying to get an education, and are hindering boys and girls who really want an education. I am in favor of our institutions making it hard for such students to stay in schools," the governor declared.
Governor McLean gave over most of his speech to the great things sure to be realized by Durham and the state as a result of J. B. Duke's educational and hospitalization foundations.
Washington, N. C.
Chicago Herald-Examiner.
Washington, N. C., is out for blood. It was on the map before Washington, D. C., and it claims priority rights. Its mail goes to Washington, D. C., with irritating frequency, postal clerks being too prone to the assumption that every little letter, like every little politician, wants to get to the nation's capital if it can.
So Washington, N. C., is suing to enforce a change of name upon the said capital. Like the little girl in Seattle who got wet because she wouldn't come in out of the rain, and wouldn't come in out of the rain because she was always there first, Knockers will say that the ambition of Washington, N. C., exceeds her judgment. Our mind is more constructive. Why not ring the bell by changing the name of Washington, N. C. to Old Washington? Then it will make no difference whether the N. C. is added or not. The little letters will arrive as sent, and (of more importance) the priority rights of Washington, N. C., will be asserted and proved every time the new name is used.
The seventh annual Older Boys Conference will be held in Salisbury this year on November 6, 7 and 8th. The Concord Hi "Y" Clubs and Employed Boys' Clubs plan to have a large delegation in attendance this year, as they have always been greatly benefited by attending them. Such a conference affords a wonderful opportunity to promote a greater spirit of fellowship among the boys of our state.
The first party of Americans to arrive in California overland that was headed by Jedediah S. Smith, in 1826.

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A pressure tester much like a tire gauge now tests the firmness of apples, doing away with the old-fashioned method of pressing the fruit with the thumb.
Dr. Banting, father of the recent discovery of insulin, was baptized in the Canadian wilderness by the Rev. Featherstone Lake Oeler, father of the famous Dr. William Osler.

Blueberries seven-eighths of an inch in diameter have been produced by experimenters in New Jersey.

JOE M. EASLY COMMITS SUICIDE IN STANFIELD
Young Ex-Soldier Preferred Death to Ill Health—Leaves a Widow and Four Children.
Albemarle Press.
Joseph M. Easley shot himself through the left breast with a 12-gauge shot gun yesterday at his home in Stanfield, just before the noon hour. He was brought immediately to Albemarle, getting there at 12:15 o'clock. The Tally-Brunson Hospital gave every possible measure of relief, but the young man breathed his last at 2:15.
His heart-broken young wife saw her husband as he pointed the gun at his left breast and pulled the trigger. The lead entered near the heart, causing through his body. Dr. Tally says it is remarkable that death did not result instantaneously.
Mr. Easley was a World War veteran. He responded to the first draft, and saw active service in Battery D, first division regiment 317, said Mrs. Easley. He had been a sufferer ever since his return, and while the government has done all possible for him, he was subject to epileptic attacks and suffered from being tossed to such an extent that he was "sent often to remark that he was going to kill himself; that he had rather be dead than in the fix he was in."
Mrs. Easley and four young children survive—the oldest being a daughter of seven years. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Haulcock, an attractive and intelligent young woman.
The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Easley, of Albemarle, and was 31 years of age. Burial arrangements had not been made when Mrs. Easley was seen yesterday about 1 o'clock; but she thought then that interment would take place today in the cemetery at Locust.

MORRISONIAN ASSAULT ON FINANCING IS ENDED
Mr. Morrison's Friends Say He Is Now Interested in Making Party Progressive.
Best in Greensboro News.
Taleigh, Oct. 29.—Friends of former Governor Morrison say for him that he will have nothing more to do with the State's financing, that is statement of several weeks ago when he suggested that Elder McLean and Politician McLean are at Mr. Morrison was thinking that the religion of Elder McLean would stand in the way of the politics of the governor's friends. Since that utterance

THE county commissioners increased the valuation for many of the real estate owners of Monroe and Union county. The large property owners registered such a kick when their holdings were to be assessed at a higher rate that these remain at practically the old rate.
Oh, by the way, I almost forgot that \$50,000 the county commissioners "loaned" the State.
But it's Monroe citizens who's going to catch it where the Thanksgiving turkey got the axe and also where Mammie wears her beads. The festive Monroe citizen will find he is required this year to pay \$4.05 on the \$100 valuation of property.
Monroe banks advertise 4 per cent on time deposits. So if a citizen were to place \$1,000 in the bank he would pay just 50 cents more to the tax collector than he received interest on his money.
And on top of that a trio of Monroe's board of aldermen, backed by the mayor, appear determined to place further burdens on the people who elected them in good faith as conservative and good business men. These aldermen are going to experiment with a four-months-in-the-year dry stream as a water supply for the town. Such experimentation will cost upwards of \$200,000.
The county commissioners' demand on the sheriff to collect \$151,000 more taxes this year than last, and the Monroe aldermen on the eve of issuing \$200,000 in bonds on a futile waterworks project both appear a little diggin' when the people believe they had elected conservative boards.
Seriously, folks, this ever-increasing tax rate is beginning to be a real burden with many.
Union county's cotton crop this year will approximate three million dollars in value. It will require about one-fifth of it to pay our taxes. Of \$20 goes for taxes out of every \$100 sale of cotton sold—must be paid to the sheriff to operate schools for road construction, benevolences and administration.
If within the past decade we have jumped from less than \$100,000 as an annual tax to \$600,000, is it inconceivable that within a very short time we will be paying a million dollars each year in taxes?
Then, suppose we should have a crop failure some year, which is always a possibility, who would pay the taxes? If we are honest with ourselves we will say the farmers pay for everything.
Why not stop long enough to do a little figuring as we go helter-skelter in trying to keep up with Lizzy?
It appears we are going about this question of increased taxation in the wrong direction. It should not be that we find "other and new sources" for taxation, but rather that the country become more prosperous. Then, and not till then, will taxes be less burdensome.
There is no denying the fact that real estate values (the source of all true wealth) is less than in 1920. Where, then, are we to find "other and new sources" for taxation without working a hardship on the man who owns his home or his farm?

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The National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors has purchased one of the fine old brown stone mansions in New York City and remodeled it into a magnificent club house.
An imposing monument has been erected at the Kershner race course near Berlin in memory of the German jockeys who died in the war.

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