

DOLLARS
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DOLLAR
DAY

Dollar Day Edition The Daily Advance

DOLLARS
EAL
VIDENDS
URING
DOLLAR
DAY

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Maxwell Makes Instructive Talk

Gives Most Time To Refuting Objections To Revaluation And State Issues But Boosts League

State Tax Commissioner Maxwell delivered an interesting and instructive address to a good crowd at the county court house Friday night.

Commissioner Maxwell discussed the issues of the campaign, beginning with the national issues and stressing the League of Nations, and ending with state issues and devoting most of his time to revaluation.

The League of Nations had been endorsed by leading Republicans before it became a political issue, the speaker said. It is now the outstanding issue of the campaign and a vote for Cox and Roosevelt is a vote for the League, while a vote for Harding and Coolidge is a vote against the League.

He called attention to the four amendments to the North Carolina constitution that are to be voted on at the general election:

1.—To give authority to the state to tax net incomes from all sources above exemption of not less than \$2,000 for a married man or widow or widower having dependent minor child or children. He pointed out that earned incomes are already taxed and said that so far as he knew North Carolina is the only state in the Union so discriminating against the man who worked for his income and in favor of the man who receives his income from investments. The amendment is designed, first, to remove this discrimination and to make it unnecessary ever again for the state to levy a property tax for state government expenses.

2.—To limit the poll tax to not exceeding \$2.00 for the state and to not exceeding \$1.00 for municipalities.

3.—To reduce the tax on property for general expenses of the state from 66 2-3 cents to a limit of 15 cents on each \$100 worth of property.

4.—To substitute a rule of one instead of two years residence in the state and four months in the precinct, as a qualification for voting. The speaker pointed out that as general elections are held every four years the effect of the present two year limit in many instances is to make it necessary for a man to live in the state nearly four years before he can vote.

6.—To abolish the payment of poll tax as a qualification for voting.

Speaking on revaluation the speaker took up the arguments against the measure and refuted them each in turn.

Revaluation, he said, is nothing new. We have had revaluation of property heretofore regularly every four years. The difference is that in this case we have an honest revaluation.

He pointed out that under this honest revaluation North Carolina has the lowest tax rate in the Union—a fact of immense advertising value to the state.

Replying to the charge that valuations were made at Raleigh by men with no knowledge of local conditions he pointed out that the valuations in each county were made by local boards and that the work of district supervisors and the State Tax Commission was merely advisory and supervisory, except in the case of corporate property.

Answering the objection that much property had in time of inflation been listed above its market value he replied that the owner of the

URGES WOMEN FRAME PROGRAM

Cox Explains Need of Working Unitedly For Social Legislation and Turning National Resources In That Direction

Cleveland, Oct. 16.—Cox, addressing an audience of women here today, advocated a national women's congress to frame a program of social legislation for presentation to the President and Congress.

In the last Congress, he said, the baby bill providing for maternity and infant care waited in vain while reactionary leaders spent their time scrapping the League.

He said that women should favor the League not only because it would save their children from war, but also because it would turn national resources from battleships and armaments into school houses and health work.

COOLIDGE COMES SOUTH
Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—Governor Coolidge left today on his Southern tour including points in Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia.

CHAMPION WAFFLE EATER
New York, Oct. 16.—Marine Paul Francis Jones today qualified as the champion waffle eater of the world, eating 26 and a half in a contest with a soldier.

property in question had redress if this were true in that he had the right between the months of January and June of each year to present his case to the County Commissioners and have his valuation, if it were found too high, reduced.

Answering the argument that farmers had been discriminated against he pointed out that actual figures show that personal property under revaluation was increased by 105 per cent in cities as against 33 1-3 per cent in rural townships.

As to the contention that farmers have been discriminated against in that real property has been increased in higher proportion than personal property, he pointed out that real property values are compared with those of four years ago while personal property values are compared with those of one year ago.

He cited the low tax rate in Pasquotank and gave it as his opinion that in many instances tax payers would find that their taxes had decreased instead of increased. He also pointed out that all the taxes collected in the county except the State school fund will be expended for County expenses. In the case of the State school fund even, most of that will come back to the county for running the schools for the three months that they are run by the State.

The tax levy in Pasquotank County for all purposes, including the State school fund, is 63 cents on the \$100 worth of property and \$1.89 on the poll.

The levy is apportioned to the various funds as follows:

	Rate	Poll
State school fund	13	39
General county fund	8	24
County floating debt	4	12
Road bonds	13	39
County road fund	7	21
County road debt	2	6
County school fund	16	48
Total	63	189

The tax on property and polls will yield the county a total annual revenue of \$120,124.79.

The special school tax rate in the various townships in the county follows:

	Rate	Poll
Nixonton	4	12
Weeksville	10	30
Okisko	13	39
Providence	7	24
Newland	8	24
Elizabeth City	4	12

Colby Appeals For Real Patriotism

The musical comedy, "Billy in Japan," will be presented at the high school auditorium on Wednesday, October 27th.

The opera is under the direction of Dorothy Fraleigh, who has produced it in many cities in North Carolina, such as Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Kinston, New Bern, Washington, Fayetteville and many other places.

"Billy in Japan" is a musical comedy with dainty songs, pretty dances and a merry plot. There will be a cast of a hundred and fifty of Elizabeth City's best local talent.

The play will be given to start a fund for the Elizabeth City public library.

THEATRES TO ECONOMIZE

New York, Oct. 16.—An economy wave has struck the theatres, said President Harris, of the Producing Managers' Association today. They are cutting prices and many features.

HONOR ROLL

The following carrier boys are on The Advance honor roll this week: Allen Bell, Krauss Walker, Graham Hedrick, Paul Simpson, Harry Goodwin and Edwin Barkley.

IN POLICE COURT

C. C. Baum was fined \$10 and costs for speeding in police court Friday.

Oscar Jones, colored, was fined \$10 and costs for cruelty to animals.

Louisa Spruill, colored, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and a fine of ten dollars for three cases of assault, two of them with deadly weapons.

PARDONED BY GOVERNOR; BACK IN JAIL AGAIN

James Baker is in jail on a charge of larceny. Baker was sentenced to 18 months in the penitentiary last March, but was pardoned by the governor. Now he is in trouble again.

Baker was given a hearing in Recorder's court Saturday morning, but pleaded guilty and was bound over to Superior Court.

TEXTILE EXPOSITION AT GREENVILLE, S. C.

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 16.—Two hundred cotton manufacturing corporations today installed machinery exhibits for the Southern Textile Exposition which opens here Monday.

COTTON GOODS MARKET MAKES BIGGEST DROP

New York, Oct. 16.—Following the general price reductions, the cotton goods market for last week made declines greater than any in the history of trade. Fruit of the loom bleached muslins showed a twenty cent per yard drop from the peak of the year.

England Will Resist Strike

London, Oct. 16.—Lloyd George, addressing the nation today on the impending coal strike, said that the government settlement proposal was rejected and the nation would resist the strike with all its strength.

WITHOUT PASSPORT EMIGRANTS CAN'T LAND

Washington, Oct. 16.—The emigrants on a Turkish steamer from Constantinople headed to an American port without passports will not be permitted to land, the Labor Department announced today. A thousand Greek and Armenian Jews are on board.

NEW LOW COTTON RECORD

New York, Oct. 16.—A further severe break in the price of cotton on the exchange today with all active deliveries makes a new low record for the season.

AIR PILOT KILLED

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Bryan McMullen, of Dallas, air mail pilot was today killed when his plane fell near Batavia, Illinois.

PETTIS-YANSEN

Judson Pettis, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Astrid Holm Yansen, of Norfolk, originally from Norway, were married here Friday by Dr. G. W. Clarke.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature, gentle variable winds.

RECEIVE REPORT SCHOOL SURVEY

Interpretive Inquiries Will Enable American Towns To Learn Truth About Their Towns And Compare Them

New York, Oct. 16.—Chambers of Commerce in 359 cities of the United States with a population of 8,000 or more will receive today from their National Committee for Corporation with the Public Schools the results of a nationwide survey relating to salaries, training and experience of teachers in which it is declared that in point of salary the average school teacher is "worse off than before the war." The report, the first of four "interpretive inquiries," will enable these cities, it is said, to learn for the first time the truth about their own schools and to compare them with the schools of other cities throughout the country.

This survey, which was undertaken by the American Bureau after a conference of superintendents of schools with Chamber of Commerce Secretaries at Cleveland, Ohio, last February 24, has been in progress more than six months. The questions to which answers were sought and obtained in the 359 cities were: "How much training do your teachers have?" and "How well do you pay your school employees?"

One half of the men elementary teachers in all cities reporting, it was shown, have had less than the median of 8.10 years' of experience. One fourth have had less than 3.71 years' experience. Of 68,291 teachers, 3,493 have had only one year's and of this number 758 are men and women high school teachers and 2,735 are men and women elementary grade teachers. More than 10,000 women and 300 men in the cities surveyed, however, have been teaching 20 years and over.

Emergency teachers lacking proper training for their work are said to compose "an alarmingly large proportion" of those now in the classrooms. It is a commonly accepted standard among city Boards of Education, the report points out, that the teachers in the elementary schools should be at least graduates of standard normal schools, which mean a two year professional course above graduates from a four year high school. "It is very significant to note in this connection," the report says, "that more than one-third of the teachers of American cities have less training than this low standard and that there are thousands of teachers in the elementary schools of our American cities who have even less preparation than graduation from a four year high school course."

Declaring that "national problems of illiteracy, Americanization, racial controversies, equalization of educational opportunity, health, industrial organization, require that the product of our schools be thinking Americans, provided with the knowledge and habits which will make them contributing members of a democratic society," the report says that "adequate salaries are an absolute essential for the realization of this ideal."

The returns disclose what are described as "many surprising facts concerning teachers' salaries." The average increase the country over since 1913-14 has been 60 per cent. The increase in the cost of living, meanwhile, it is shown, has been more than one hundred per cent. "In view of the decreased purchasing power of the dollar the average school teacher in the United States is, therefore, worse off than she was before the war," the report says.

The method of calculation used in the report is based on a median, or mid-point, in scale of salaries which divides it exactly in half, one half the cases falling below the median and the other half above it.

The following cities, respectively, paid the highest and lowest median salaries during the school year 1919-1920, according to survey charts:

Holyoke, Mass., \$1,847;
Owego, N. Y., \$590;
Chicago, \$1,994;
Coshocton and Belle Center, Ohio, \$663;
Idaho, \$850; St. Paul, Minn., \$1,505;
Oakland, Cal., \$1,814;
Sandpoint, Idaho, \$850;
St. Paul, Minn., \$1,505;
Independence, Mo., \$555;
Greenville, Miss., \$1,275; Jackson, Tenn., \$471.

Dr. George D. Strayer, Chairman of the National Committee, in speaking of the situation said: "What we need throughout the nation is better understanding of the school situation based upon careful assembling of the facts. These inquiries are intended to serve just this purpose. The American people believe in the public school system. That they have not always supported it as generously as they should is not due to any lack of faith, but rather, because of lack of information. If superintendents of schools make available the facts with regard to the present situation, and if chambers of commerce undertake the obligation to carry these facts to the public, we shall have an informed public. The American people, when they come to a full realization of the present emergency, can certainly be counted upon to provide the support necessary for the maintenance and development of our public school system."

TO DOLLAR DAY ADVERTISERS

Advertisements for Monday's paper, the Dollar Day edition of The Advance, must be in the Advance office prior to Monday morning, October 18th.

This is a general rule in The Advance shop, but uncertainty as to electric current during the day makes its observance on this occasion of extraordinary importance.

Send your advertisement in to The Advance this afternoon or drop it in the mail Saturday night. Otherwise do not blame us if you miss the opportunity of tying on to the free publicity that has been given this bargain event.

To Demonstrate Majestic Range

J. Y. Aydlett Hardware Company Celebrates Fair Week In Striking Way

The J. H. Aydlett Hardware Store will celebrate Fair Week in a striking way.

Beginning Monday this firm will demonstrate the Majestic Range, displaying this standard cooking stove in a most interesting way to housekeepers.

This demonstration two years ago was very successful and housekeepers were most pleased with the valuable information gained.

During next week there is a special offer to those who wish to purchase a Majestic, which includes a full set of splendid cooking utensils. But everybody is invited whether they expect to buy a range or not. The demonstrations will be of interest to all housekeepers.

Aerial Company To Produce Rain

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 16.—An aerial irrigation company is being formed here to produce rain by sending airplanes into the air to condense the atmosphere into moisture by spraying the clouds with liquid air.

LIVELY FOOTBALL GAME

The Swift Arrows defeated the Road Street Stars at football Thursday 30 to 0. The Swift Arrows are Elwood Barkley, Oscar Gaskins Blackwell Barkley, William Harris, Marshall Barkley, William Harrell, Gilbert Doby, Horace Wise, Davis Spence, William Mattray, Davis Strong. It was an all-star game.

QUALITY SEED STORE DECORATED FOR FAIR

The "Quality Seed" Store on Water street is all dressed up for the Fair with an exceptionally attractive display of potted plants.

Buxton White, the "Quality Seed" man, explains, however, that these plants are on sale and not merely to make his store beautiful. He recently bought Mrs. D. M. Pugh's entire stock of potted plants and is ready to dispose of them as rapidly as possible to flower lovers.

Included in Mrs. Pugh's collection was a lemon tree bearing eight immense lemons. This is the same tree that bore three large lemons last year and one the year before. It is of the American Wonder variety and Mrs. Pugh has tended it with greatest care.

It fills one of the windows in the "Quality Seed" Store and everybody stops to look at it, of course.

BOYS MACKINAW

Just received, sizes 10 to 18, all wool, \$16.50 values. Special, \$9.75. T. T. Turner and Company.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The board of inquiry appointed to investigate charges of illegal execution of Haitians by American marines will meet here next week before going to Haiti to investigate. Secretary Ainslie said today that search is being made for the former marines implicated.

DOLLAR DAY IS HERE ON TUESDAY

Today's Advertisements In This Paper Show Who The Live Dollar Day Merchants Really Are

Dollar Day is Tuesday. It's almost here, and today's advertising columns in this newspaper show who some of the live Dollar Day Merchants are. A larger list is expected Monday.

Today's advertisements make interesting reading and they are quite worth while, whether you are interested in stocking your pantry, buying fall and winter clothes for yourself and the family, beautifying the home, or whatever it is you are after.

Dollar Day merchants will advertise on Monday, too. They will display their Dollar Day Bargains, make their stores especially attractive for Dollar Day, — and you can just bet they'll deliver the goods. Shoppers who want to save will do well not to overlook Dollar Day. It isn't a matter of just buying something for a dollar. It's a matter of getting much more than a dollar's worth for that dollar. It's a real live business stunt, calculated to make folks sit up and take notice just as they will at the big free attractions to be featured at the Fair.

Dollar Day is in way of celebrating the Fair and extending the glad hand to visitors. It promises to be so enlivening that there won't be any need of seeking liquid refreshments in the swamps of Camden and Currituck. Getting more than a dollar's worth for a dollar just naturally makes everybody happy. Then there'll be lots of other bargains at these progressive stores that will be of interest and make a fellow glad that Betsy is his home town.

SPANISH CONSUL MAKES PROTEST

Against Raid on the Spanish Steamer, Salvadora, by Federal Prohibition Officers Tuesday Night

Norfolk, Oct. 16.—The Spanish vice consul today forwarded to the Spanish Embassy at Washington a copy of his letter to the custom collector protesting against the raid on the Spanish steamer, Salvadora, by federal prohibition agents Tuesday night.

The consul expects a protest from the Spanish ambassador to the State Department.

Awaiting Vote Of California

Washington, Oct. 16.—Conversations between the State Department and the Japanese Embassy regarding the proposed anti-Japanese land legislation in California have been discontinued until Californians can vote on the subject.

Make Search For Former Marines

Washington, Oct. 16.—The board of inquiry appointed to investigate charges of illegal execution of Haitians by American marines will meet here next week before going to Haiti to investigate. Secretary Ainslie said today that search is being made for the former marines implicated.

Billy In Japan Coming This Month

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Secretary Colby today charged that Republicans "with a methodical effort to play upon the susceptibilities of every racial group in America" and accused Republicans of injecting into purely domestic issues the factional strifes of Europe.

MILE DENISE WINS

Camp Devens, Oct. 16.—Mile Denise, army remount thoroughbred mare, ridden by Major Stanley Koch, won the 300 mile endurance test today.

