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THE REPUBLICANS BLUNDERED

of the State put up a game fight for enforced by the department of labor. as the friend of labor and the represlation they asked for would have hurt for compliance with the provisions of the Federal tax amendment on the 24th of next month. They merly advocated the enactment of a law that interposition on the part of the Feder- tected. al government. They argued that it to permit the regulation of her indusof our people.

ly turned a deaf ear to these repres- papers of the American Republic is entatives of labor and placed upon lodged in the hands of selfish interthe statutes books a law which the Government will not recognize in the investigations necessary to meet the requirements of the tax amendment and soon there is going to be inspec- lars for themselves is involved? Howtors and inspectors of inspectors pry- ever, the President is standing by his ing into the affairs of North Carolina industries. The new state law is camouflaged with compulsory school attendance and a bit of welfare tonic and there will be investigations by state inspectors relative to age. The 30th, all timepieces are to be set for-Federal amendment prohibits the em- | ward one hour, in accordance with | ing true, the Government must needs be late to church Sunday morning. make investigations as well as the State and a duplication of effort is | * unavoidable. All because a few em- | * ployers of children insisted upon having their way in the General Assembly rather than the ninety and nine.

This monumental blunder might well be saddled upon the democratic members of the General Assembly if independence to similar influences. In the House, only three of the twenty-four republicans voted for the labor department measure. In the Senate two of them voted for and eight against. They held the balance of power on the vote in the Senate, but itor here recently. failed to avail themseives of the opportunity to do labor a friendly turn and must be reckoned as hostile to labor rather than liberal. So it goes.

TO EXPAIN TAX LAWS

The question of taxation never fails to attract the attention of the people of North Carolina whenever and wherever it is discussed. The great from a visit to relatives at Hopewell, tax reform measures enacted by the Va. recent General Assembly can but be an interesting topic for discussion at this particular time and Mr. A. J. Maxwell, of the State Corporation Commission, has consented to write a series of articles in explanation of these law and the plans envolved for administering them. Mr. Maxwell is authority on rate laws and taxation measures and when he writes the people read. The first article of the series will appear in this paper next week and others will follow in regular

Until Mr. Maxwell shall conclude his series of articles in explanation of the new tax laws, which we cheerfully accept, this paper is not likely to undertake a compliance with the promise to pulish a synopsis of the more important local and general laws recently written into the statute books of the State. Rather than take he chance of confusing issues we all not attempt a reveiw of the we until Mr. Maxwell has completed be series he has in mind as to the vershadowing issue of taxation.

Well and truly it has been said that General Assembly of 1919 will down in history as the Great Tax

had a hand in framing the tax measures at each turn of the way. His handiwork is seen in practically every tax bill that was drawn and no other man in the entire State is so well fitted to discuss the new tax system. Readers of this paper and others in which Mr. Maxwell's story appears will doubtless follow him with interest. It will be well worth while for he will tell all about our modern method of taxation.

STANDINB BY HIS GUNS

This appears to be an era for knocking public officials without regard to cause or effect. Character assassins are abroad in the land and even the President of the United States and his cabinet members find themselves targets for the onslaughts of vile men whose selfish veiws they decline to accept.

A labored effort to discredit President Wilson at the Peace Conference has been in progress for weeks and no opportunity to advance the nefarious scheme is allowed to escape the attention of the little band of self-con-The legislative committee repres- stituted guardians of "American enting eighty thousand wage-earners Liberty" who feign deep concern over the creation of the proposed League the enactment of a real child labor of Nations. The opposition has evilaw by the General assembly of 1919 dently determined to go to any length and made plain the desire to have it and those who are supporting the President need not depend upon his great The democratic party has long posed ability and influence entirely in securing the incorporation of the entatives of that class had a right to splendid idea of a world understandexpect reasonable consideration of ing into the peace compact. He is reasonable propositions. The legis- entitled to and ought to have the enthusiastic support of every patno industry more than will the initial riot- American, for there can be no inconvenice incident to preparations reason for the suggestion in certain quarters that a League would endanger American institutions. The presence of Mr. Wilson at he Peace Conference is sufficient guarantee would merely enable North Carolina that the interests of the country he to protect her own children without represents are going to be fully pro-

It is openly charged that a boodle would be humiliating for the State fund has been raised by the enemies of the President to finance the plans trial affairs by outside influences, of the opposition and that a section when it could be better done by those of the metropolitan press is lending familiar with the temper and habits its columns to the anti-League propaganda. This is doubtless true. The But a democratic legislature actual- owership of too many of the large ests who place the almighty dollar above principle or any other consideration. What do they care for world peace when the issue of coining dolguns and the scheme will not succeed.

TIME MOVES UP

Sunday morning at 3 o'clock, Mar-

the republicans have not yielded their East Fork for a short stay here re- ing headaches and was so billious that

Riley Hogsed was a Dunns Rock visitor here recently.

Robert Patton of Davidson River was here last week.

town Monday.

O. O. Raines was a Dunns Rock visitor here Friday.

Anderson Hubbard of the East Fork section was here for a short stay

H. H. Lovett of Arden, N. C. spent a short time here last week. Mrs. L. M. Monroe has returned druggists. Adv.

An important meeting of the U. D. C. will be held in the Chapter House March 29th at three thirty P. M. This will be the regular April meeting and

sisted by Mrs. F. P. Sledge. Miss Louise Hazelhurst, who has been giving a course of lectures here under the auspices of the Red Cross, left on Friday for Atlanta.

Mrs. O. L. Erwin will be hostess as-

Mrs. Goode Cheatham is expected to arrive from Hendrson, N. C. about the second of April.

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OBITUARY

In the death of M. J. Glazener the town of Rosman and the community has lost one of its oldest and most honored citizens and the church one of its most faithful members, having spent his long life in this community he was identified with every interest of town and community and will be missed by hundreds of friends that have loved him and turned to him for council in the business of life and

He was married in early life to Miss Jane Whitmire, to which union was born ten children, all of whom, with the widow survive him to mourn their loss. All the children except B. F. Glazener were at the funeral and the people marvelled at the array of manhood and womanhood as with bowed heads they gathered about the

Brother Glazener's life was a modest one, but a strong one. I will miss his wise council in the affairs of the church and the widow will miss his sympathy as the shadows lengthen at the even tide, and the children, how often will they wish for the council of the father when the perplexing questions arise.

But all to all, we would say "If Father or Mother forsake thee, then the Lord will take thee up."

Brother Glazener was in his seventy-first year and had been a man of great activity. He could not realize he was going to leave us. He told me he was ready, but thought |he would get well. He was unconcious the last hours of his life, so God carried him away while he slept and he awoke in his new home.

The children are: G. M. Glazener, Hendersonville, B. F. Glazener, Walla Walla, Wash., Henry Glagener, Seneca, S. C., C. B. Glazener, Rosman A. C. Glazener, Hendersonville, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Walhalla, S. C., Mrs. W. M. Langhousen, Grace, Idaho, Mrs. K. Cobb, Portland, Ore., Mrs. A. O. Kitchen, Rosman, and Mrs. W. E. Shipman, Rosman. Besides these, there are 23 grand children and 7 great grand children.

May God keep them all. His pastor, W. A. THOMAS.

Buy shoes at the shoe store. GLAZENERS, Hendersonville. 4 18

FARMER GOES MILES

Vinson Lived On Milk And Eggs For Months-Takes Tanlac And Gains 15 Pounds.

ployment of children under fourteen the daylight saving law. So don't tell you what Tanlac has done for years of age and sixteen for more forget to turn your watch up one me," said Joe M. Vinson, a well than eight hours in any day. This be- hour next Saturday night, or you will known farmer of Love, Miss., while in Memphis recently.

"Three years ago," he continued. 'my stomach got all out of order, I couldn't digest a thing and for eight months I lived on buttermilk and the white of eggs. I was too nervous to sleep well, gas on my stomach made me miserable, I had spells of dizziness, would almost faint and could Elie Cassell came from his home on hardly get my breath. I had split-I would often vomit.

"Since taking Tanlac my health is as good as anybody's and I feel like a new man. I can eat anything I want, sleep like a rock, all the mis-A.F. Cassell was an East Fork vis- ery and swelling has gone from my stomach, I have gained fifteen pounds W. H. Paxton of Cherryfield was in and can do a hard day's work. I wouldn't be in the same fix I was before taking Tanlac for my farm and the stock thrown in."

Tanlac is sold in Brevard by Duckworth Drug Co., in Sapphire by J. T. Harrison, Jr., in Davidson River by J. J. Patton & Son, and by all good

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C. Grimshawe, enters and claims Transylvania County, N. C., on the line 195 poles to a stake; then west waters of James Creek, tributary of a few poles to section 40; then sout

Jennings, Reid and Grimshawe.

Beginning on a white oak the beacres of land more or less, lying ginning corner of section 16 and runs and being in Hogback Township, north 38 deg west with S. T. Powel's the beginning Horse Pasture River, joins lands of 30 deg east to the Hickory corner of

section 40; then to the Chestnut corner of section 16; then south 50 deg east with the

C. GRIMSHAWE. 4th, 1919. C. KILPATRICK,