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CAR TAX TOTALS MORE THAN ELEVEN MILLION

State's Income From This Source Increased by \$2,221,557.84 Over That of 1924. Raleigh, Jan. 2. North Carolina automobiles paid into the state treasury more than \$11,000,000 for 1925. These make the road system of North Carolina possible and are the one tax which nobody seems greatly to oppose. The figures have grown immensely in a few years and the ante is the state's biggest tax source. The exact sum collected \$11,647,243.35, comes from the gasoline tax, automobile licenses and title registration fees. It represents an increase of \$2,221,557.84 over the collections for the calendar year 1924, when about nine and one half million dollars were collected.

More than six million dollars was collected from the state tax on gasoline during 1925. This money goes to the highway commission and is used in the construction of state roads. The gasoline tax during 1925 totaled \$6,089,046.08, which is \$1,559,998.01 more than the amount collected from this source in 1924, when the collections totaled \$4,529,048.07.

License collections in 1925 were \$5,413,407.02, as against \$4,733,029.20.

December, 1925, collections from gasoline tax, licenses and title registrations totaled \$721,023.63 as against collections in December, 1924, of only \$484,002.64.

Easy Explained. The fancy shop proprietor had ransacked his shop in an endeavor to please the rather exacting woman who wanted to purchase a present.

"Now, are you sure this is genuine crocodile skin?" she inquired, critically examining a neat little satchel.

"Quite, madam," was the reply. "You see, I shot the crocodile myself."

"It looks rather dirty," remarked the customer, hoping to get a reduction in terms.

"Yes, madam," replied the shopkeeper, "that is where the animal struck the ground after it fell off the tree."

Two chance acquaintances from Ireland were talking together.

"An' so yer name is Riley?" said one. "Are yez any relation to 'Tim Riley'?"

"Very distantly," said the other. "O! was me mother's fust child an' 'Tim was the tenth."

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

NEW RECTOR IS HEARD IN FIRST SERMON HERE

Rev. Harris B. Thomas Begins Work With All Saints Episcopal Church. Pleading with his hearers to forget the past, with its successes as well as its disappointments, and pattern their lives after Jesus Christ in the future, Rev. Harris B. Thomas began his service as rector of All Saints Episcopal Church Sunday morning with a very forceful sermon from the text: "But this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Jesus Christ."

Paul had but one purpose after he began his work for Jesus, Mr. Thomas said, and that was to convert the world from paganism to Christianity. "Paul's success," he continued, "was due to one thing—a purpose in life. He believed in Jesus and he found no task too menial or too great to serve him from his purpose in life."

Deeds of successful men are admired and applauded, the speaker said, but often the persons applauding fail to see the cause for the success. "Great and successful men have difficulties to overcome and they are great and successful only because they overcome these difficulties. The successful life is not the easy life."

"We should have a purpose in view. The only men whose accomplishments we recognize are those who had a definite purpose. They endeavored to attain that purpose. Men without a purpose or ideal are like a ship at sea without a chart or rudder. They are blown this way and that way with the winds and sides. They are blown into danger, they are blown to destruction. The successful man has a chart of purpose; he has a ruler of ideals."

Mr. Thomas warned his hearers against delay in forming character. "We are now forming character," he continued. "If we do a wrong act or leave undone a worthy act we leave a scar on our character. The future is full of great possibilities but just the same it is full of great responsibilities."

"Life is thrust upon us, and the great question is what shall we do with it. How will we use it? We do not have to choose the evil for the evil chooses us. We must choose the good. We must not be careless or indifferent of our lives for we don't live alone. We must consider the well-being of those dear to us and our fellow-man in general. No man liveth or dieth unto himself. No man goes down into the depths of degradation but by the law of circumstances he takes others with him."

"We must have a set purpose in life. We must have an ideal, an aim, a full life. If we work for an ideal in the proper spirit we will be too busy to recognize sin."

The speaker said his hearers should not be interested primarily in faking things from life. "It is well to be rid of evil things but we should work so hard for good things that evil will not lure us," he said. "Don't think so much of taking things from life. Strive rather, to put things into life. There is a prize for the worthy life—recognition from God. We should strive to be Christ-like for He embodied perfection in manhood. Whether we are rich or poor makes no difference if we can be like Christ. Christ was kind, sympathetic, condescended to duty and to truth. He represented all that was holy and good; he was in close communion with God."

"Do those things that are pleasing in the sight of God. That was Christ's aim and purpose. He thought not of Himself but of his fellowman. Be patient like Christ and remember, for instance, that great statutes are not made with a single stroke. They represent hundreds of well directed strokes. It is so with the development of life and character. The useful life, the successful life is the result of well directed effort."

"Do that duty that lies nearest to you. Nothing should be too menial if it adds something to life. We are all ready to do great things but we should remember that the great we must do well the little things in life. Victories in the world are won after victories in the hearts are won."

In conclusion Mr. Thomas urged his hearers to determine now to make 1926 a year of worthwhile service to their church and their fellowmen.

"The Goose Hangs High." You can bank on another big Cruise success in this elaborate picturization of the popular Broadway play. It is a new kind of ultra-modern drama of New York. The story of three children of today—brothers and sisters—who, after going the limit in quest of pleasure and in selfishness, show their real fineness when they think their father has lost his money. Gorgeous sets, poignant heart-drama, comedy and romance are mingled in the one-and-only Cruise manner in this stirring entertainment. The cast, including Constance Bennett, will be especially selected for big names. At the Star Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alleged Klan Solicitor Held to Be an Impostor. Charlotte Observer, 4th.

Frank Hagler swore out a warrant in Magistrate S. A. Mangum's court Saturday and caused the arrest in Concord of a man, whose name was not known here, on a charge of illegally collecting money for Ku Klux Klan memberships, according to the magistrate.

The warrant charges that he collected \$10 from each of the two other young men, assuring them that it was for membership in the order. By what means they became convinced that he was not a Klan representative will perhaps come out in the trial before Squire Mangum Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Misgivings are what a woman has about her next door neighbor's character.

BODY OF BOYCE E. FIELD BURIED IN CEMETERY HERE

Brother of C. N. Field Died in Greenville, S. C., Saturday Night.—Burial This Morning. The body of Boyce E. Field, who died Saturday night in Greenville, S. C., arrived in Concord this morning at 10:20 o'clock and burial was made immediately following in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Field had been ill for several years, having contracted a fatal disease while serving in the United States Army during the World War. He was sent to various hospitals for treatment but his condition did not improve permanently, although he improved to such an extent that he was able to visit relatives in this city several weeks ago.

The deceased was 28 years of age and was a son of the late Ernest L. Field, of the Coddle Creek community, and Mrs. M. R. Field, at present a resident of Greenville. In addition to his mother he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mason Goodman, of this county, and five brothers: C. N. Field, of Concord; Fred Field, of Shelby; and Lamont, John and Harold Field, of Greenville.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, of Greenville, of which the deceased was a member.

"Fools in the Dark" at Pastime.

The life of a motion picture star is not all dinner jackets and roses, believes Matt Moore, star of the Al Santall production of "Fools in the Dark," which is coming to the Pastime Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. As a light comedian, Mr. Moore's lines in the past have been cast in fairly pleasant places.

He has not usually had to grovel in gutters, be gouged by gunmen, yanked about by yeggs, thumped by thugs, maimed by nuckers, kicked by cads, bombed by bohunks and shot by shysters, in all his happy young life, he has never been so consistently mal-treated as at present.

"It's all in fun, of course," says Mr. Moore, "but the business of murder and mayhem have their disadvantages for the actor, even if they are melodrama. I've been tied up, tied down, blown up, buried, drowned, dropped out of airplanes, shoved into machinery and treated generally to all the little manias that an imaginative story writer and a nimble witted director could devise.

"I'm beginning to feel for the heroes of the dear old red-shirt melodramas of long ago who used to be footballed for the villain twice a day for three acts, thirty cents top, and no rebate for accidents if the old mill wheel to which you were bound happened to fall on you when it was blown up by the fair 'hair-oine' who always arrived in the nick of time."

"Fools in the Dark" is from the pen of Bertram Millhauser. Co-starred with Mr. Moore is Patsy Ruth Miller, and in support are Charles Belcher, Bert Grady and Tom Wilson.

Harrisburg Club Meeting.

Harrisburg Community Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday night, January 7th, at 7:30 o'clock. The program is as follows: Song by Audience. Prayer. Business. Song by the Boys. Aggravatin' Ma—Harold Miller. Reading—Mary Virginia Query. Music. Reading—Bill Harris. Reading—Mary Frances Query. Music. Reading—Mrs. Ben Teeter. Reading—Lorraine Blanks. Music: Negro Sermon—James Taylor.

Talk—Nat White, of Charlotte. Music will be furnished by Mr. White's quartette from Charlotte. Everybody is cordially invited to be present.

MRS. W. EDD HARRIS. MRS. ZEP STAFFORD. MISS BEULAH TAYLOR.

An Irishman applied for a job at the gas works.

"What can you do?" asked the foreman.

"Well, anything, sir," said the Irishman.

"Altho," said the foreman, who was a bit of a joker, "you seem to be a little rigid, could you wheel out a barrow of smoke?"

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AN "I TOLD YOU SO" IS SEEN IN CANNON CASE

Senator Hiram Johnson Predicted Tax Embarrassments for Blair.

Special to Greensboro News. Raleigh, Jan. 3.—Discovery here of a letter today which Senator Hiram Johnson wrote James H. Holloway five years ago violently assailing David H. Blair and declaring that as revenue commissioner he would be constantly embarrassed by great tax issues, will serve only as an "I told you so," because the litigations of Mr. Blair and his in-laws against the government in the effort to recover \$875,000 of income taxes paid by the Cannon estate in 1917 and 1918 uncover nothing new.

At the time Senator Johnson wrote his letter to the Raleigh man he was making a fight on the confirmation of the Winston-Salem man and suggesting that as a member of a rich family there always would be tax embarrassments. The senator was not quite so mild as that. He was furious about it and there was some politics behind it. The senator said he carried North Carolina in the 1920 primary and Mr. Blair had shown no disposition to hand the state vote over to him in the national convention which nominated Senator Harding.

The suit which was filed in federal court here yesterday is instituted in order to get within the statutes of limitations. It is exactly the kind of litigation which Leslie and Glenn, representatives of the Cannons in New York and Philadelphia, won some time ago in the district and circuit courts. They were given a verdict of more than \$400,000 and they expect to collect it.

This suit grew out of a corporation which the Cannons had organized as a sales agency and the profits of which had been distributed among the parents and their ten children. The whole controversy grows out of the question whether in taxing the Cannon estate with this enormous amount of money, the government was right.

It proceeded on the principle that the division of profits was not in accordance with the law and that it was in reality an evasion, but the New York courts stand with the Cannons.

The New York papers have had a lot of this controversy and there is great interest in it. Local concern is intensified by the fact that the commissioner of revenue really proceeds against his own department. Such a state of affairs isn't often noticed, but there is no criticism of Mr. Blair in official circles here. The Cannon case has been expected many months.

Mr. Cannon died in December, 1921. His estate was worth \$20,000,000 or more. The Cannon corporation has 12 mills. In its New York sales agencies it is alleged that the Cannon mills received all the commissions on nine of the mills' sales, and that Mr. Cannon personally received the commissions on the other three.

That is the story which appeared in the New York papers and is the basis of the suit here.

Judge Isaac Meekins is in Raleigh now, but how soon he will get to this case he is not able to say.

A Northern Editor Figures on Florida Real Estate.

N. C. Christian Advocate. Dan Brannitt, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate and well known to the attendants upon Epworth League assemblies in North Carolina, has done a little figuring on Florida real estate and here is his conclusion of the whole matter: "Florida is said to have twenty million building lots platted and staked out; and at least nineteen millions and a half are for sale by the speculators. Since an average of four persons could be cared for in a house built on one of these lots, the speculators must be counting on Florida's prospective population as something like seventy-five or eighty million. Some of our friends who have a chronic itch to 'invest' in stuff they have never seen 'ad better stick to oil."

Pirate Paintings.

Beginning next Sunday, January 10th, for four Sundays there will be distributed as art sections of the Sunday edition of The World, four fine pirate paintings in eight colors. Each picture contains a calendar for three months, the set forming a complete calendar for 1926. These beautiful special inserts have been printed on heavy stock, reproduced with fidelity and all the brilliancy of the colors in the original painting by Tenggren. To make a set of getting this wonderful set of pirate calendars complete, order in advance for the next four Sundays The World.

Byron W. Hubn, silk hat manufacturer for most of the Presidents since the time of Grant, recently died at his Milwaukee home.

An asbestos suit that can be used for protection in rescuing a fire victim is on exhibit in the American Museum of Safety in New York.

NOTICE

Owing to some misunderstanding as to whether the open season for shooting quail and rabbits in Cabarrus County expires on December 31st, 1925, or January 15th, 1926, the Fish and Game Commission of Cabarrus County, hereby fixes the open season for shooting and trapping quail in Cabarrus County from Thanksgiving Day 1925, to January 15th, 1926, and for same period for future years until further notice.

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COLE'S LAWYER TO SEEK REMOVAL Expected to File Motion When Time For Answering Expires.

Raleigh News and Observer. Attorneys for W. B. Cole, Rockingham capitalist, and slayer of W. W. Ormond, may seek removal to Richmond county of the damage suit brought by Rev. A. L. Ormond. By stipulation of counsel for both sides on November 28, the time for answering was extended until next Tuesday, and all rights of both parties reserved for such motions as might be considered on or after January 5.

Motions for removal to Richmond County and for dissolution of the attachments of property are expected to be made, but they have not been made so far. The time for filing answer to the complaint of Rev. A. L. Ormond asking for \$150,000 damages expired on November 28 of last year, and it was at that time that agreement was made by attorneys to extend time for answering.

Attachments of Cole's property were secured during his absence in Arkansas. Summons was served upon him in the damage suit upon his return to the State.

Cole came to Raleigh Friday to confer with his attorney, James H. Poul.

Taxing Court Procedure Problem. High Point Enterprise. Nothing indicates the North Carolina determination to ignore traditional restraints in her progressive income more clearly than the present attack on the problem of cumbersome judicial machinery.

The people who settled this state get their social organization from their fatherland and have adhered to its loyalty despite its archaism. England has changed her institutions with other mutations but not North Carolina. Procedure that has become useless or defective is retained and agencies that are unnecessary or worse have not been disturbed.

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