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ESTABLISHED

Two New and Important Provisions of 1921 Revenue Act

ham Grissom for the district of Is

The Nevenue Act of 1921 contains two new and important provisions which are the subject of frequent inquing. The first relates to be per sonal exempti as allowed matried pe. sons, and the second to the prosting that that I rainay. requiring that a return be runde or gress income of \$5,000 or more-

The act provides that h maired pe. whose net income for 1921 was \$5,000 vito relatives here. or less shall be allowed a personal the exemption is \$2,000. Under the MW Ballard. Revenue Act of 1918 the personal ext. With Sherrod spent the holiday washe 2,000, regardless of the amount B B Sherrod. of net income. The normal tax rate Mr. and Mrs. D G Matthews enter manning net income.

to an inordinately disproportionated for and W. F. Haislip. tax because of the reduction of the Miss Pattie Sherrod is at hom provides that such reduction shall not 'teaching school. operace to increase the tax, which Miss Annie Mizelle has returned would be payable if the exemption from Rocky Mount and Tarboro when were \$2,500, by more than the amount she spent the Christmas holiday: of the net income in excess of \$5,000 Miss Albritton of Scotland

\$5,010, the tax without this army vale spent the week end with Mi clause, would be \$120.40, which is - Pattie Sherrod. per cent on \$3,010, the amount of mg. The actual tall is \$110.40, compute \$5,010 is deducted \$2,500, leaving \$2, 510, the 4 per cent tax on which a mounts to \$100.40. To this is added

marrico person, apply also to tresh acof a family, a person who support in one houseneld one or more relative by blood, marriage or adeption.

Heretofore, a person whose net (\$1,600 if single or \$2,065 if married was not required to file a return to der the Revenue Act of 1921, if the gross incense of an inarcidual equal ed or exceeded \$5,000, or if the gro.

"Net ireeme" is groos meome, is cebt, etc., ma, reduce the net recent based on freight and pa senger revo to an amount below the personal ry the for the current year or \$1,000 or \$2,000, cur not after the a quirement to file a se turneaf gross in one, if such in equalled or exceeded so, this.

BANK

Mr. Joseph A. Mizelle assumed the cashiership of The People Bank yes terday. Mr. Mizelle comes to ou town with the highest recommenda tions as a banker. He has been cash ier of the Bank of Robersonville for several years and under his leader ship that Bank has made splendio progress as he was always conservative and thorough in his work. Mr. Mizelle is well known in Martin coun ty and ne citizen is more highly esteemed for honesty and integrity that The town welcomes Mr. and Mrs Mizelle as citizens.

-STRAND THEATRE

-THURSDAY-

ELSIE FERGUSON in SACRED and PROFANE LOVE and J.

-ERIDAY-CLYDE COOK in 'The SAILOR'

AL ST. JOHN in "FAST AND FURIOUS" "Yellow Arm"--Episode No. 8 ahd. 30c

-SATURDAY-DOUGLAS McLEAN in "ONE A MINUTE" "Vanishing Trails"-- Episode 13

The following statement is issue HAMILTON HAPPENINGS by collector of Internal Nevender, T. HAMILTON HAPPENINGS DURING THE HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Pattie Johnson spent several oays here with her daughter. M. la- C Weck.

S of and Neck speat Monda, he e. Mr. and Mr. B B Sherrod, J., a son, living with hust and or was, Norfolk speat the Christmas holiday

L P Waldo and children have reexemption of \$2,000. If the net in turned to their home in Nortolk after cone of such person was over \$5,000 spending some time here with Mr

emption allowed a married period nere wit him parents, Mr. and Mrs.

remains unchanged, 4 per cent on the stained a few of their friends Christ first \$4,000 of net income above the mas night. Those emjoying their hos exemptions and 8 per cent, on the te patality were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldo, Misses Mary Roberson, Irma In order that an income sligtly it limes Mary Waldo, Maggie Bell and excess of \$6,000 shall not be subject A mie Jones and Messrs. Bryant Tay

exemption to \$2,000 thereon, the law from Pitt County where she has been

For example, on a net income of and Mr Irving Williams of Green

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldo ente income less an exemption of \$2,000 tained Saturday night with a water party. Cards and other games wer as follows: from the enet income of played. Just before the New Yes was heralded delicious refreshmen were served. Those present were M and Mrs. D G Matthews, Misess inn \$10, "the amount of net net income | Hines, Mary Roberson, Annie Anthon Martha Council, Pattie Sherrod Rut Pippin, Maggie Bell and Annie Jone married persons apply also to the and Miss Albritton and Merris, W. head of a family, a person who sup | Rhodes, Bill Beech, W.F. Haislip, W. ports in one household one or more lie Sherroll, G E Hines, Roy and Bry relatives by blood, mairiage or adop- ant Taylor, Irving Williams and Har

SAVING TO SHIPPERS AND PAS SENGERS ON A. C. L.

shippers will realize a very substan tied reduction in the amount paid to freight and passenger tran portation on account of the removal of the ta

revenue law it to estimated that t emmination of this tax will result a saving to passengers and shippe read of approximately \$2,200,000,0 annually. This estimate covers as av ing to passengers of \$1,100,00,00 as to shippers of freight

that no tax on freight or pas-enge transportation furnished on or afti Jinuary 1, 1922, will be charged NEW CASHILR OF THE PEOPLES Ticksts for transportation may be put chas d at any time during the remainder of the present year without the payment of any tax provided; th transportation service is not perform until 1922. .

The assessing and collection of thi transportation tax for the Government baserequired each railroad to act a a government tax collector and make a strict accounting for all the money collected and turned over, t? the government. No benefit whatso ever has accrued to the railroad com nanies from the collection of this tax

GOOD TIMES NEAR BRITISH FORECAS!

Liverpool, Dec. 30 .- Stanley Bald win, president of the board of trade has just told the ship brokers her that there were more indications of improvement than the reverse in the industrial and financial outlook

He was advised that in the Unite States they considered the corner was being turned; in India the bottom ha been reached; there were signs of re vival in Japan where the slump wa first experienced, while in the Britis dominions and South America the feel ing was more hopeful.

One thing upon which they put definite finger was the fall in food prices. The harvests of the world had been good and as a rule plent of food meant plenty of orders.

In regard to wages, the concession generally speaking, had been satis factory. There was a better spirit and tenber in the country and a great er willingness for cooperation and mu tual help. If they could get through the next year without industrial stoppage they might look forward with hope and confidence, Mr. Baldwin said.

REGULATIONS OF NEW Local News and FEDERAL REVENUE ACT Personal Mention

The following statement is assu-Gilliam Grissom, District of North relatives

In response to numerous inquiries, axes, among them the so-call of it relatives. 'nuisance' and "luxury" taxes, are repealed effective January 1, 1922, by the Reverbe Act of 1921.

l'accon, of sodawater fountains, business' no longer are required my die my of t cent for each cents thereof on the amount expend for sodas, sundaes, "or similar a ticles of rood or drink." The sing boy may rejoic in the fact that : ice cream cone doe n't cost an extra penny. The tax imposed by the Reenue Act of 1921 is on "beverages at the constituent parts thereof" and paid by the manufacturer.

The tax on the transportation freight and passengers is repealed, c fective January 1, 1922, also thest; of paid by the purchaser on amounpaid for men's and women's wearing apparel (shoes, hats, capa, neckwei shirts hose, etc.) in excess of a speified price.

Taxe imposed under section 9 (which under the Revenue Act of 1918 included the taxes on wearing ipparell) are now confined to a 5 pe ent tax en tile following articlés: c. ets, on the amount in excess of \$4.5 square vard; rugs, on the amount in xcess of \$6 a square yard; trunk alises, traveling bags, suit cases, h. oxes used by travelers and fitte oilet cases, on the amount in exce of \$25 each; pur es, pocketbooks, sho ping and hand bags on the ainou ng fixtures, including lamps of a ands, on the amount in excess of \$1 ach; fans, on the amount in exce f \$1 each. These taxes are include nd are payable by the monufactur Act of 1918. The manufacturer na he jucha . r. by quoting the he price charged for the article, a

The taxes on spoting goods, (f. is rackets, fishing rods, basiball ootball uniforms, fi hung tod ... the re remaled, also the taxes on chey ng gum, portable electric fam , the nostatic containers, articles made o

The tax on sales of jewelry

r imitation, r 5 per cent, and is 13 able by the vendor. The tax ou il ale of works of art (painting) educed from 10 to 5 per cent. The ax, payable by the vendor, applie es ic art museum, or a sale by a rec ized dealer in such article to sooth uch dealer for ic ale

When payable by the somefacts r yendor, taxes muss be in the house f the collector of a termal recen n or before the in themy of the mout following the month in which the sail

HOG WEIGHS 1,524 POUNDS

Reidsville, Jan 1 .-- One of the larg st hogs ever raised in this section was killed by W. T. Barham on Rout one day last week. It weighed I 524 pounds standing and 1,395 pound net dressed. This giant hog was 19 months old. Mr. Barham bought hin from Howard Slade when 12 mont. old and he then weighed about 30 bounds .He gained about 4 3-4 pound per day for the seven months he w ad by Mr. Barham. Two other hog 13 months old each, were killed the same time-the total net weigh of the three being 3,206 pounds. The hogs are bred by Howard Slade, o near Lenox Castle, and are known a the Giant Buster, Big Bone Polane China. Hundreds of people visite Mr. Barham's place to see these gantic porkers during the past two weeks.

SIX PIGS ABOUT 4 MONTHS OLD

1 sandy, 5 white and black, marked the right and underkeel in the lefear have been in my field about 60 days. Owner please come for then an lpay costs and damage. C F

NOTICE

I have in my lot 6 hogs four spot ted ones and two light colored ones unmarked. Owner please call for sam J. S. MEEKS, Williamston, N. C. Rout 2, Box 23,

Mr. fiteodore Hassell of Nashvill by the collector of Internal Revent of is spanding a few days in town with

Misses Mildred and Vella Andrew axpayers are advised that certain went to Norfolk this morning to vi-

> Miss Estelle Crawford returned t Hassell's yesterday after spending th holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J C Crawford.

Miss Grace Martin of Tarboro visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Car starphen this week.

Mrs. Fannie Biggs, Mrs. Carrie 1 Williams, Miss Frances Williams and Mr. Harry A Biggs spent Friday i Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. A W Brown are viiting relatives in Washington, D C for several days

Mrs. S.S Lawrence left the more ng for her home in Raleigi

The out-of-town member Williamston Graded School facult have arrived and the second se-sio of work begun in earnest this more

Miss Sophy Little returned fla night from Pactolus where she ha been visiting her parents for the holi

Mrs. Harold Clark left yesteriay for her home in Belhaven after spendin some time here with her pagent . Mi and Mrs. J C Crawford

Among the young people own leaving this week for college are Misses Sarah Harrell, Margaret Ever ett and Nell Wynne for St. Mary' in Raleigh; Miss Louise Harrison fo Atlantic Christian College in Wilson Misses Martha Slade Hassell, Martha Cotton Crawford and Mary Glady Watts for Salem College in Winston Salem; Miss Elizabeth Burras for th State College for Women in Greens boro; Miss Mattie Lou Anderson for the Greensboro, College for Women Mr. Charles Knight for A & E is Raleigh: Messrs. William and Jam Manning for Atlantic Christian Co. lege in Wilson; Meg.r., William Car starphen and Bruce Wyme for Trin ity in Durham; Flank Carstarpher for Christ School in Arden; an Messrs: James Griffin, Howard Her rick and Francis Manning for th

Mrs. C D Carstarphan and daugh ter, Miss Mary Carstarphen, and Mr J'S Rhodes and son, Jun Ji., spe-Friday in Plymouth with friend

Mr. W T Ward of Rocky Mount

Mr. Herbert Pope of Robersonville was the guest of his mother,. Mr Rettie F. Pone, ve-terday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mizelle wi e at home temporarily at the Brit

Dr. John D. Biggs let tibis more ing for Suffolk to attend a meeting of the Directors of the Peanut Ex change.

Mrs. Wheeler Martin, Jr. and on Wheeler, III, have returned from visit to the former's parents in Wak

All local banks and the Post Offic Department enjoyed yesterday, the legal holiday set aside for the Nev

Mr. Jesse ff. Price left vesterda for Raleigh where he will join the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Agents for a trip to Miami, Fla. Mr who, by his hard efforts, won the tri offered by the Company to its agent who did a \$200,000 business.

Mr. and Mrs. C B Siceloff left Fri day for Charlotte and Statesville to wisits relatives.

UNCLAIMED BABY GIRL 18 STILL AT HOSPITAL

Although every effort is still going n to locate the mother of the three weeks old baby girl found on the Nor folk Southern passenger train las Friday night after leaving Elizabeth City so far there are no new develop ments. The railroad officials here sai 4t this morning nothing as yet had turned up whereby a trace of the child' parents could be found. In the mean time the little lady is monarch of a she surveys at the Fowle' Memoria Hospital and seem sperfectly content ed in her adopted home for the time being.-Washington Daily News.

NEWS LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

Raleigh, Jan. 3 .- The new year 19: certainly is entering upon its care business revisal and industrial recup hation and better times generalis oth in North Carollia and the Unite states generally. Men of an are an inancial and industrial journals ana my well informed newsphers the centry over ar eall joining in the pr iction that the year upon which we ic just entering will prove to be one I tag most prosperous of the edecad n armost al lline

Out of all this the most importan prediction to a large percentage of our people comes, the announcement hat more construction work this year s alread yassured in this section than in the last five years combined with the assurance that a large percentage of this construction work to be put into dwelling houses from the shortage of which residents of every city in this country have been cuffering for the last two or three years in th acute, stage Here in Raleigh con tracts have already been let and many others pending for the erection nome . many of them to be built b the people who will own them. The hortage of available homes for ren nas taught thousands of families a iever botore the desirability of own

considerable number of the dwel be built will be for investmen , many of them for rent. Lei famous rent profiteering is nearing ts end A great many of these hog ave compelled people who live enant houses to more than pay for em within the short space of time hey have occupied them and surely is time to stop this class of rob pery by the only means that ough to prove effective and at the same seople who have been so sadly need is relief for a long time.

The people of North Carolina as chale have good reason to be thank hat has just passed away. Althoug Licecord that is characterized by Cor nissioner, of Agricultuse Grham : gurated that will be still more is fort through the present year, as e old year closed with table as improvin ghuisness conditions gener His North Carolina people, a se should feel most grateful for wh has been and most hopeful for the beautiful rambow of promise that oday set before our material and in

THE OUTLOOK

Things look much brighte: for 193 than they did for 1921. Our peopl ave passed through the year 192 and most of them came out bette than for several year. The Martie ounty crops have sold for mose than ost, in fact enough to make a far profit and the interest of the invest nent. Banks, manufacturers, mer chants and practically all other bus we have all stood the pressure and are now standing on firmer ground Everyhody believes we are going t have a good year, this opinion is ex pressed by President Harding, by the greatest bankers and financiers in thi scountry and Europe and this feel ing reackes down to us all. Conser vatism is the one thing to be remem

DAVID SATCHWELL THIGPEN Little David, the five and a half

conths old son of Dr and Mrs J I Thigpen, died at their home or Church street December 31st, at five-thirty 'clock in the morning. The little fel ow had suffered intensely for three weeks but seemed some brighter early driday evening. But about twelve of clock his nurse saw that he was sink ing and he dropped into eternal sleep without a struggle. Everything that human hands could do was done to save this young life but God called him back to Himself. His body wa carried to the Thigpen's old home stead near Conetoe and there laid to The mother and father have the heartfelt sympathy of the William ston people in their bereavement.

FOR SALE; DRY GOODS AND Notions business, good stock, good cation in heart of town. Price rea onable. Owner too old, wants to re ire. Address "F" care Enterprise.

Get your next supply of coal from Eli Gurganus & Son.

County Commisssioners Hold Regular Monthly Meeting

with a most auspicious forecast for BUSINESS WILL IMPROVE SAYS CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Omaha, Dec 30 .- Belief that the national business situation is going to improve in 1922 was expressed by President Harding in a message made publi ctoday by the Omaha chamber of commerce in connection with an entertainment in honor of traveiling alesmen who are in Omaha.

President Harding said it was his earnest hope that travelling men "will continue in the coming year the splendid work for American business and national confidence which they have always conducted in the past. It has lon gbeen a conviction with me that no group of men do more to pread the spirit and sentiment of aptimism than do these ambassadors of bus iness as I like to call them.

"I hope and firmly believe that th efforts which they and many others are putting forward are soing t bring about a vast improvement in the national business coming vent.

NEW STATE INCOME TAX LAW The Legislature of 1921 enacted a new income tax law exective Januar 1st, 1922, Under the previous Act only incomes from salaries, wage fees and commissions were income tax. Under the preent act in come from all other sources received by a tax payer during all the cal endar year 1921 is subject to inco tax to be paid in 1922.

Every tax payer having a net in come during the year 1920 of \$1,000 an dover if single; or having a net income during the year of \$2,000 or over if married and living wih huband or wife, shall make a return.

Blank forms for report of income tax payers, individuals partnership and corporations are now being mai ed out by the tate Department of Reb enue, Raleigh, t oall known probable tax payers which blanks upon receip by the tax payer should be filled and returned to the State Departme of Revenue, Raleigh, together with mount of tax due. Penalty for fail are to file reports attaches on Mar 15th. A supply of blank, has a been received by the kegister of deof the county for distribution to ta payers who have not received directly ax payer has failed to receive suc form he should unmediately call the Register of Deeds for a copy. The State income tax law while law is similar, and may be used a a basis for return of income for state

income tax. For more detailed information to income tax law reference should b had schedule D of the Revenue Ad Chapter 34, public laws of 1921.

a certain deel of trust executed to m on the 15th day of January, 1915, b Mack Rogers, and wife, Laura, an the register of deeds for Martin cour ty North Carolina, in book UUU a page 481 default having been mad in the payment of the bond secure therein, upon request of R J Shield the holder and owner of said bond, will on the 31st day of January 1922 sell for cash at public auction to the highest bidder in the town of Oak City North Carolina, in front of the post office at 12 o'clock M., the following described land, to wit:

A certain tract of land, lying and being in Martin County, North Car olina, beginning at Clara Lynch's cor ner, in the run of Middle Swamp, and running S. 17 1-2, W 68 poles, then S 70 1-2 W-138 poles, then S 34 pole. then E 12 poles, then N 71 E 180 poles to the edge of the field, then N 48 2-4 E 86 poles to the run of Middle Creek, then up the said creek to the first station, containing 10 1-10 acres, more or less.

This the 23rd day of December, 1921 W. G. ANTHONY, Trustee.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator the estate of Susan J. Tetterton, deceased, late of ashington County. N C., this is to notify all persons hav ing claim sagainst the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of January, 1923, or this notice will be placed in bar or their recovery. This 13th day of December, 1921

E. W. TETTERTON Administrator of Susan J. Tetter ton, Plymouth, N. C. H. V. Austin

At the monthly meeting Board of County Commissioners ollowing members were present: JI Hassell, Chairman; Joshua L Coltrain H D Peel, Henry C Green and Dr B L Long.

It was ordered that a twelve for nidge be built over Mulberry bran n Williams township.

Ordered that Tabatha Matthews of Robersonville be allowed \$4.00 per Ordered that J H D Peel be refund-

ed \$8.94 for taxes improperly listed in Cross Roads township. Ordered that G T Peel be sid \$15 for coffin for Mrs. J A Legge
Ordered that W B Ballard be paid \$15.32 for repairs on He kenow

Swamp bridge. Ordered that J H Hollis be paid \$43 38 for repairs to Everett Mill Dam Ordered that Jack Everett be paid \$10 00 for attention to Ludie Stubbs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses. ore issued by the Register of Deed for the month of December: White

Archie Carraway, 21; Idell Clark, 15 C B Bennett, 21; Lavenia Thomas 18 Montfort N. Griffin, 19; Narcissus Ange, 21. Jas. H A veritt 43; Blanche Bunt-

ing. 21. Whitaker, 19; Isabelle Naman Edward Wm Early,, 23; Beatrice

Daniel. 21.

Wm. Rocbuck, 22; Bell Edmondson, Caltrain, 18.

W B Everett, 22; Hellen Everett 19. R C Bastey, 51; Isaline Davenport, Wm. Johnson, 23; Mary Gilliam, 19

Herman Fleming, 22; Blanche Har-Graham Alligood, 50; Lucy II,

Thompson, 37. Alonzo Roberson, 44; Ludia

Kelly Harrell, 20; Anni

Sidney Hinton, 22: Roxie Perkin Percy Taylor, 26; Rena Harrell 20

NOTICE OF SALE of sale contained in that certain of trust executed by J W Briley and wife to the undersigned trustee, and bearing date of January 2nd, 1914, and of record in book D-1 at page 411 of the Martin County public registry, said deed of trust having been given to secure the payment-of certain notes of even date therewith, and the terms and conditions therein contained not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of the said notes, the undersigned trustee will on Monday the 6th day of February, 1922 at the court house door of Martin County at Williamston N C. offe rfor sale at public auction to the highest bidder for csah the following describ-

ed property towite A certain tract or parcel of land situate in Cross Roads township, Martin county, N C . beginning in Beaver Dam Swamp at the Wild Cat road; runnin gthence a southwesterly course up the road to a short strawed pine in front of tenant house, Simpson and Peel's corner; thence a southwesterly course to a forked tree, Burroughs' Simpson's and Peel's corner; th a southwesterly course up the branch to a post oak, Burroughs and S son's line; thence a straight line the Bear Grass road, Burroughs', Rob erson's and Simposn's corner, th a southwesterly course to the Atlan Coast line Railroad; thence down th railroad to Beaver Dam Swamp t down said swamp to the beginner containing two hundred twenty (220) more or less. This the 2nd day of January

WANTED: BOARDERS AND ROOmers, either or both. Nice rooms Call phone 48.

LOST: ONE SMALL LONG

NICE ONE-HORSE FARM FOR H found please rent. E P Cunningham, Williamston