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lien may be taken on a tombstone for tice agents have been searching, tes-work performed thereon. This bill tified to having received a note from Southwell. half a dozen witnesses was moulded the picture of the cof was held over for a further hearing. his bronner of January 12. Teeser was moulded the picture of the strom electrified the spectators and of fin, which the defense sought to show state printing department met at 8 ficials by admitting that he was a was flashed upon the mental screen of oclock tonight in the offices of the member of the Ku Klux Klan and in ganization was perfected. The house and senate both passed this month. struggle between the two on the afternoon of July 18, in the concourse through busy sessions today. The The letter from his brother, he testi-killing of the Martin-Dillard jury tax fied, bore an uncancelled 2-cent stamp ternoon of July 18, in the concourse of the union station. It was the defense's day at bat, a day which began with a terrific assault upon the character of Chauncey B. Holmeasure and the heated debate on the McKinnon-Cobb bill to allow election Ashcraft, who said it had been taken out of the mail box of the Carbon leman, main witness for the state; led through Dallas' graphic recital of the events leading to the killing of South-well and closed with a barrage of corroads and turnpikes recommended Harold's communication assured favorably the bill to provide fifteen million dollars for continuation of the would be on hand when the state roborative testimony. Charges that Southwell continually nagged Dallas for his work in the place of a striker, threatened him with state's good roads program, and bills wanted him as a witness, and that he to provide Lee county road bonds and would testify for "Mr. Jeff." roads bonds for Macon county passed death in a figurative manner, and once almost succeeded in killing him were the high lights of the defense's big inthe third reading roll call vote. Rep-Macon board of county commissioners to pay a bonus for wild cat scaps passed the third reading on the pub-lic local calendar.

people with axe and saw waste that which cannot be replaced in centuries.

near the top of Mount Mitchell.

will take at least three hundred years to grow a crop of timber on these de-

nuded lands. The destruction of that beautiful mountain was caused by un-

the beautiful plant life and the little

game that is still left will soon be only

for the passage and rigid enforcement of a state-wide game law. Surely the

general assembly will see the neces-sity of such legislation. We must not

wait until our great natural inherit-

"Let us visualize for a moment the

wild life in this country even a century ago. At that time the land was lifer-ally stocked with game. The lakes rivers and streams were filled with fish and the forests extended westward

to the prairies. In those days, the forests were filled with deer, bear, bi-son and wild turkey, and untold mil-

lions of smaller game. Great flocks of wild ducks and geese were found in

North Carolina. Those were glorious

brought to the attention of the present

legislature. The time has come, and I trust this association will foster the

proposition, to establish a chair of for estry at the University of North Caro

lina. This should be brought to the attention of the present legislature im-

mediately. The people's representatives

are generally anxious and willing to act for the best interest of the state when they are shown the wisdom of a meritorious proposition.

a meritorieus proposition. "It would be a fine thing," he can-tinued, "If park systems were devised and made available so that any per-son traveling could camp in a state or national park. This very idea has been taken up and at least partly worked out in Massachusetts, New York. Ohio and Illinois. There is abundant room for many such parks in North Caro-

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test the little game we have left.

days. Something must be done to pro-

"These things should be brought home to the people with telling force.

should be plainly and clearly

ance is entirely swept away and de-

"The time has come in North Carolina

a sad memory.

They

attempted.

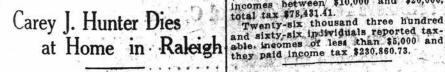
In answer to suggestions that the United States protest against the French course, it was pointed out that ot alone was no direct American Interest involved, but that there was no fore knowledge of the nature of the occupation. And it was added, for the dministration viewpoint, that to protest now could not fail to be viewed by France as calculated to stiffen German esistance which must must arouse French resentment and impede any future American effort toward helpful

In the same way it was said, any action by the United States toward me liation that seemed to recognize any asis of right behind the French occu pation must be resented in Germany and block the success of pacific en-deavors from that sade. The failure of nationals. Italy's move to bring about such a mediation, it was added, was a lesson that

could not be ignored. It was pointed out that through all the months preceding the actual occu-pation, England, Belgium and Italy had wight fruitlessly for a way to avoid he s'tuation that has now become an accomplished fact. I' was made clear that officials here

fully understand that, regardless what American opinion as to the best means of American helpfulness may be the reoples and governments of Eurepetelieve it should take the form of debt cancellations. There is no possilility, it was asserted, nor has there been any time during the months since August, when the United States could ave cancelled an economic conference ecause European demands for discussior of debts must have been met by the statement that congress had taken ut of the hand of the executive branch of the government the entire matter of debts and prescribed by law

what should be done. There is no disposition in adminisration circles to ask authority to cancel the debts, nor, it was said, is there any intention of making proposals to the allied powers which would be met ratified the treaty of Versailles, had not entered into the triparthe spreement for protection of France and had not entered the league of ma-



RALEIGH, Jan. 23 .-- After an illness more than two months, Carey J. Hunter, widely known business man and prominent Baptist layman, died at his home here this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will not take place o'clock. Burial will not take place until Thursday. The hour has not een selected.

For 30 years pior to his death, he held the state agency for a national insurance concern and was director in a umber of banks and other business enterprises. He was a member of the hoard of trustees of Meredith and Wake Forest colleges, the first president of the Raleigh Y. M. G. A., and was a member of the state board of charities and public welfare.

gation of the Thyssen workers.

EERLIN, Jan. 23 .- Replying to the German protest over the shooting of Franz Kowalski, a hospital attendant. at Langadreer, in the Ruhr district, by a French sentry last Friday, the French foreign office declares in a communica-tion received today that "it is impossible for the French government to receive a note couched in such terms."

As to the German protest over the arrest of Fritz Thyssen and the other German industrial leaders, the reply says alyl such measures result from infringements of the treaty of Versailles and that the French government reserves the right to take such actions as may be necessitated by the attitude of the German government officials or

Individuals Pay Small Percentage of State Income Tax in 1922

Morning Star's Bureau.

Morning Stars Bureau. 812 Tucker Building. By BROCK BARKLEY. RALEIGH, Jan. 23.—Individuals paid less than one-fourth of the state income tax last year, according to fig-ures given out by Revenue Commis-sioner A. D. Watts today showing that of the total tax of \$2,414,726.06 for 1922, corporations paid \$1,871,533.16 and in-dividuals \$543,192.90.

them on reported incomes aggregating \$426,865. Twenty-two persons paid on incomes ranging from \$56,000 to \$100,-000. The tax from these amounted to

1000. The tax from these where the further Colonel Watts reports the further classification of individual income tax payers as follows: Seventeen with in-comes between \$40,000 and \$50,000, total tax \$20,910.75; 27 with incomes between \$20,000 and \$40,000, total tax \$52,920.71; se with incomes between \$20,000 and

89 with incomes between \$20,000 and \$30,000, total tax \$52,920.60; 310 with incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000, total tax \$78,431.41.

Turks' Attitude on Mosul May Cause War

LAUSANNE, Jan. 25.- (By the Associated Press.) Marquis Cur-son, British foreign secretary, told son, British foreign secretary, told the near cast conference this eve-ming that the refusal of Turkey to submit, the dispute over the Momi oil district to the league of nations had created a situation of extreme gravity. It was so grave, he added, as to involve the pessibility of a renewal of warfare. Walter Hines Page

LONDON, Jan. 23.- (By the As-sociated Press.) An appeal for

funds for a permanent memorial to the late Walter Hines Page, for-

mer American ambassador to Great Britain, will be issued within a few

days over the signatures of Frime

Minister Bonar Law, the Earl of

Minister Bonat Law, the Earl of Balfour, Herbert Asquith, David Lloyd George and Lord Grey, the British ministers with whom the ambassador was brought into clos-

est contact. The form the memorial

is to take will depend upon the amount of the contributions.

FORECAST BY STATES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Virginia:

Rain on the coast; rain and snow in the interior; somewhat warmer Wednesday; Thursday rain. North Carolina: Rain Wednesday;

somewhat warmer in interior; Thursday clearing. South Carolina: Rain Wednesday; slightly warmer in interior; Thursday

fair. Georgia: Rain Wednesday; cooler in extreme south portion; Thursday fair. Tennessee: Rain Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, no change in temperature.

Only two persons in the state paid on an annual income of more than \$100.-000, the state callecting \$12,805.77 from Measure Aimed at Unmasking Klan Reported Unfavorably

RALEIGH, Jan. 23.—(By the As-sociated Press.)—The Baggett un-masking bill, which the author declar-States" whereupon. Senator Baggett

masking bill, which the author declar-ed was directed against al mauraud-ers or secret assailants and not against the Ku Klux Klan in any or-dinary exercise of the purposer of a fraterhal order, was reported unfavor-ably by the committee late today fol-lowing a public hearing in which ad-vocates of legislation to reach the Ku Klan Klan in any or-the old federal statute of proof of fel-onious intent would defeat the pur-pose of his bill. During the examination of Mr. Stringfield, Senator Johnson, of Dup-lin county, asked the witness whether

Klux Klan spoke in its favor. Senator Baggett stated tonight that minority report would be made on the floor of the senate.

the senate. Both of the senate judiciary com-mittee sitting and voting togetler, passed on the bill. Senator J. R. Bag-gett, its author, summoned witnesses member of the Ku Klup Klan?"

ning. Character witnesses for the accused yardmaster were placed on the stand in such rapid succession that it be-came monotonous. Included in the came monotonous, lawyers, doctors; busicame monotonous. Included in the number were lawyers, doctors; busi-ness men and public officials from the defendant's former homes in Spartan-burg and Laurens; S. C., and acquaintances who reside in Wilmington

But while the defense played its big-gest guns against the condemning words of the slain man's dying statement, the prosecution was by no means

idle. The sudden and unexpected counter with which Solicitor Kellum met the attempt of the defense to impeach the attempt of the defense to impeach the testimony of Holleman, deflegted the telling blow, which the defense ex-pected to score by this coup, and the stubborn cross-examinations by Mr. Kellum and L. Clayton Grant later in the day narrowed the margin of the defense's victory.

The spotlight shifted to the defend-ant early in the day, when he took the stand in his own defense. Clearly and calmly, Dallas outlined the train of events, he alleged led to the fatal shooting of Southwell, and uncovered the backbone of the defense's bul-

homicide, which was predicted in the

Star last Sunday. Dallas admitted approaching South well with his revolver in his hand, but here his agreement with the deathbed statement of the slain engineer ended.

He never levelled, his weapon at Southwell, he asserted, and was never conscious of pulling the trigger that fired the fatal shot. Dallas first met Southwell, he said, one morning early in July, when he Southwell's arin, prior to its depart-Southwell's train, prior eo'its depart-ure for Fayetteville. The witness asserted that he was do-ing this work during the strike emer-gency and found one car where there fired the fatal shot.

marked on the bill. Senator J. R. Bag-gett, its author, summoned witnesses from among a number of people working together assembled for the hearing, calling first ufon Rev. J. A. Campbell, principal of Bule's Creek academy. Mr. Campbell, principal of C.N. Odom, principal of Zebulon high school, Wake county; D. M. Stringtid, H. C. Blackwell, lawyers, of Faystte-ville, and others advocated the bill. At the conclusion of their addresses, Senator Mark Squires, of Caldwell, of fered a substitute bill, worded exactly like the United States statute of 1865 amended in 1870 and enacted to control the original Ku Klux Klan activities

wise and wasteful cutting of timber. and the negligent handling of fire by Chauncey B. Holleman, main witness some careless person. for state in Dallas case, under fire "Without adequate fire protection, from defense. he timber stands of the Appalachians;

Grissom's Partner Believes Druggist Met With Foul Play

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 28-L. W. Jenkins, of Greensboro, N. C., arrived here today to assist in the investigation of the disappearance of H. A. Grissom, with whom he was associated in the drug busi-ress, and the finding of Grissom's ress, and the inding of Grissom's automobile submerged in Thomas creek, near here Friday morning. Mr. Jenkins advanced the theory that Mr. Grissom was murdered, but did not make public his basis for that assertion. According to Mr. Jenkins he re-

ceived a wire last Wednesday night from Mr. Grisson, requesting that \$150 he telegraphed to him at Clearwater. The telegram was from Dunedin, Fla, and the money was sent Thursday morning to Clear-water and delivered.

Mr. Jenkins expressed the belief that Mr. Grissom was slain and his body disposed of and that the an-mobile was driven in the creek as a blind. The road leading to the creek is an isolated one. Search of the stream today failed to reveal any body, but the creek will be dragged and dynamited further tomorrow.



(By the Associated Press)

The senate judiciary committee, in earing which consumed a greater part of the afternoon, finally reported un-favorably the Baggett bill which aimd at appearing off one's promises in

"The value and beauty of trees should be taught to the children in the home. Education is more than a mere disgiuse. While the Ervin-Gaston bill to allow juries to recommend mercy in capital juries to recommend mercy in capital cases and the Martin bill to post 15 days notice of intent to marry failed to get out of committee with favorable report, they were given the official caption of reported "without preju-dice" often eatth schooling; it is learning lessons of beauty from mountains, trees and streams, and we should build for the ages, not merely for today. Everywhere In the woods is real beauty.

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"It is encouraging to see the govdice," after certain amendments were ernment and people working together to check forest fire devastation. Last attached.

defense's victory. The spotlight shifted to the defendwarks, namely, the plea of accidental