The Red Springs Citizen

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RED SPRINGS, N. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 28, 1929.

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Tax Collector To Start Suits For Unpaid Taxes First of Jan.

R. E. Lewis, Tax Collector of Robeson County in an interview this week

"I think it highly important to again remind the people of the coun-ty of the new tax law fixing the time of payment of taxes due the county of Robeson for the year 1929. It is evident that the provisions of this new law are not fully understood by the people of the county, because only a portion of the people are paying their taxes for this year.

"This new tax law pased by the Legislature, applying to Robeson county, provides that, after December 31st, 1929, a levy is deemed to have been made upon all personal property and lands belonging to the cax payers of the county, and I am required to bring immediate foreclosure suit against every delinquent ax payer to enforce the payment of is taxes. I have no discretion in the atter and on Janlary 1st, 1930, I Ill have to bring these suits in the Superior Court of Robeson County against every tax payer upon the books who has not paid his taxes. When these suit are brought the law requires the cost of the proreedings he paid by the tax payer without any expense to the county. The law leaves me no discretion but makes it mandatory upon me to bring these suits immediately after December 31

"I urgently call the provisions of this new law to the people of the county so there may be no misunderstanding as to the fact that my duty will require these suits to be brought at the time fixed by the statute, and this I will have to do against all persons who have not paid their county taxes by December 31, 1929.

Jurors For December Term Of Civil Court

Following is a list of jurors for a two weeks term of Robeson Superior Court for the trial of civil cases to begin at Lumberton Monday, Dec. 2, according to The Robesonian. Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh, will

preside.
First week—H. B. Todd, Lumbecton; Lee Adcox, Lumber Bridge; P. W. Evans, White House; L. P. Mc-Laurin, Alfordsville; W. W. Gibson, Laurin, Alfordsville; W. W. Gibson, Red Springs; Raymond Kinlaw, Howellsville; W. B. Usher, Lumber Bridge; W. B. Martin, Howellsville; D. M. W. V. Bracy, Alfordsville; D. M. McMillan, Red Springs; Raleigh Brumbles. Sterlings; Ellis Collins, Orrum; N. W. Jackson, Rowland; Lacy John, Lumber Bridge; E. H. McKinnon, Rowland; E. B. Ward, Rowland; A. H. White, Maxton: Pur-Rowland; A. H. White, Maxton; Purvis Kinlaw, Howellsville; E. L. Mc-Lean, Rowland; T C. Driggers, Red Springs; Jasper Edge, Howellsville; J. W. Ward, Jr., Rowland; Edwin McCallum, Rowland; Haynes Ivey, Sterlings; W. E. Graham, Lumber Bridge, E. McQ. Rowan, Britts; W. H. McGougan, St. Pauls; G. W. Baldwin, Britts; J.A. Jones, Maxton; C H. Jones, St. Pauls.

Second week—E. A. Howard, St. Pauls; W. F. Baxley, Wishart; R. W. Williams, Lumberton; W. L. Humphrey, Philadelphus; Troy Baxley, Thompson; L. H. Britt, Lumberton; R. B. Tolar, St. Pauls; M. F. Cald-well, Lumberton; C. C. York, Maxton; Troy L. J. Bright, Red Springs; D. E. Canady, Parkton; W. K. Bethune, Lumberton; N. B. M'White, St. Pauls; John Campbell, Rennert; N. E. Mc-Cormick, St. Pauls; E. T. Lewis, Sterlings; J. Q. Parnell, Parkton; A.R. Lewis, Thompson; L. N. Hern-L. St. Pauls; Elbert McPhaul, Red Springs; R. N. Townsend, Raft Springs; R. N. Townsend, Raft Swamp; J. M. Paul, Philadelphus; C. A. Powers, Saddletree; J. R. Davis,

Advantages of Rural School Children Less Than City Children

Raleigh, Nov. 25.—The rural school children of North Carolina are not provided with advantages equal to the nest with a broom. Every one

It is learned from that office that 5 per cent of school children in No.th Carolina are rural, who eas them from the rear. or the nation at large 53 per centre rural. The rural children of North Carolina are taught by er cent of the teachers employed hile for the nation as a whole 58 -r cent of the teachers emc red nstruct 53 per cent of the enrollert; thus indicating that the rural and city average teaching load in the Carolina is practically idenwhereas for the nation the ru-teaching load is less than the city

The average length of term is 140 ays in the rural schools and 179 ays in the city schools of this state, hereas for the nation the average

erm is 156 days in rural schools and 83 days in city schools. The average value of school prop-rural s rty per child enrolled is \$87 in schools.

Freak Vegetables Exhibited At Citizen

This seems to be a year of freak vegetables. Last week we ran in these columns the description of a sweet potato grown by Mr. L. J. Bright, the said potato measuring 12 inches in length and weighing 7 pounds. Saturday one Mattie Parker brought to The Citizen office a Porto Rico potato, more in the shape of a pumpkin than a potato, which weighed 11 1-2 pounds and measured 29 1-2 inches in circumference, with the suggestion, "Yo all ain't never seen no 'tatoes yet."

Truckers not satisfied with displaying exceptional sweet potatoes, Mr. Mode Cotton has presented us with a real freek a two-story and

with a real freak, a two-story radish grown in a turnip patch. we say two-story radish we mean two-story radish, for that is just ex-actly what it is. On the top is a well formed, large round, red radish, with the usual top and king root. About an inch below the large radish and growing securely to the king root is a small radish, also performed and looking good enough to eat.

Bazaar Held Friday Night Big Success speak.

The annual bazaar sponsored by he local Parent-Teachers Association last Friday night was a delightful affair. The cake walk was enjoyed by everybody. Those winning cakes were Principle Pugh, Mrs. Arthur McRae, and Miss Mary McLean. The Yo-Yo contest was an exciting feature of the evening and the fishing pond was greatly enjoyed by the children. Everything was sold and something over \$60.00 is estimated to be the amount made by the association.

Home Demonstration Club is Discontinued

The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Love Friday afternoon. The question of disbanding the club was discussed and it was decided that such a club was not as greatly needed in Red Springs as in many other places in the county and that the club should be discontinued. All members who want to continue these meetings are invited to join the Philadelphus Club. The subject demonstrated by

in this business that they don't thril! at all—but a real auto race is a new experience—with a thrill to every sister, Mrs. M. L. Marley. She left minute of itl"

So William Haines describes his experiences in "Speedway," his new sic, and coming to the Red Springs Theatre Wednesday.

"If it could give me the thrills it did—what must it do to an audience?" concludes Haines.

MORE KINSTON STUFF

Kinston, Nov. 24.—"Aunt" Jennie Anhurst had not walked a step without crutches in three years until yesterday afternoon. Today she was getting about on her 72-year-old feet as good as she ever did in her life, the "misery" having left her entirely.

Hornets had nested within 30 feet of her bedroom window. She watched them all summer, afraid to "mon-Yesterday normets were all in their nest. Aunt Jennie concluded they had settled down to hibernation and would be too nearly frozen to resist if she as-

They had gone in hibernation but were not so nearly frozen as Aunt Jennie had figured.

Hundred of hornets she declared, "sailed out" when she knocked down nose offered city children, nor are of them darted in her direction. She on the same level as the average for could neither fight them off nor run the United States, according to figures compiled in the office of the State Department of Public Instrucwith the crutches to handicap her. astonishment and delight of her son and his family. In spite of the excellent time she made, eight or ten of the buzzers stung her, most of them from the rear. She deplored the modern styles and passing of the old-fashioned bustle.

> rural schools and \$214 in the city schools of North Carolina, and for the United States it is \$99 in rural schools and \$299 in city schools.

The average annual salary of a rural teacher is \$685 in North Carolina and \$855 in the United States. and expect to present it before the City teachers receive an average of Christmas holidays. \$1,132 in this state, whereas city Mr. A. L. Usher was a business \$1,132 in this state, whereas teachers on an average receive \$1,878

in the nation. The annual rural per capita cost per pupil in attendance in this State is \$36.56 and the city cost is \$54.88. In the United States the average annual cost on this basis is \$75.01 in rural schools and \$129.82 in city

Lumber Bridge H.D. Club Has Meeting

Lumber Bridge, Nov. 26.—The Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Annie Belle Smith on Wednesday, Nov. 20th. Mrs. D. Z. McGougan, president, presided. The election of officers was broguht before the club. and the following were elected: President, Mrs. Lacy John; vice president, Mrs. W. D. Smith; treasurer, Miss Lina Chason; secretary, Mrs. R. G .Dearen. Miss Prather was present and demonstrated date loaf and brown bread using Graham flour and honey, thereby encouraging the use of home products. Some of the members had the felt of their hats but owing to the lack of time she asked those who attendthe demonstration of hat making in Lumberton to assist other mem-

bers with their hats.

Mrs Smith and Miss Ursula Balfour were hotesses to the club and served hot tea and sandiwches, cake and candy. About twenty were pres-

Local and Personal

Mr. J. M McGougan, a prosperous young farmer a few miles from town, went to Raleigh last Wednesday to hear Carl Williams, the cotton member of the new Federal Farm Board, speak. Mr. McGougan was very much impressed with his talk and the method the farm board is trying to put into operation. He seems to think it is the salvation of the cotion farmer.

Miss Meta Klarpp of Shannon spent last week here visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Clifton. Miss Klarpp is with an aunt at Dundarrach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Monroe of Chadbourn spent Wednesday and Thursday here visiting relatives.

Mr. Don Livingston of Washington,

Mr. Don Livingston of washingten, N. C., spent a few days recently with his mother, Mrs. George Livingston. Mr W E. Marley left early Monday morning for Bladen county to spend a few days hunting deer. He telongs to the Bladen County Deer Hunters' Club.

Mr. Robert Monroe and daughters,

Mr. Robert Monroe and daughters, Misses Maggie and Leona, Master Hubert Covington and Mrs. R. M. Brown, spent Friday afternoon in Laurinburg visiting Mrs. Brown's son, Mr. Theo Brown, and family.

Mr. E. J. Graham returned last Tuesday from Highsmith hospital where he had been receiving treatment for a while

ment for a while.

Mr. N. H. G. Balfour and sister,
Miss Ursula, Miss Bettie McNeill and
Audrey and Neill Shaw Balfour, visited Mrs. Neill Shaw in Fayetteville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Shaw is slowly improving and we hope to see her come home soon.
Mrs. Annie Belle Smith will leave Of Thrills In Race

"One gets so used to movie thrills this business that they don't thrill makes the spend Thanksgiving in Fayetteville with her sister, Mrs. S. Mrs. W. J. Currie of Maxton spent for the last week visiting her

a few days last week visiting her Friday for her home.

Mrs. W. D. Smith and little daugh-

ter, Sara Bell, and brother, Mr. Mar-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer racing story, cus Allan, of Wilmington, will leave filmed at the Indianapolis speed classpend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

Mr. Melvin and Miss Beatrice Honeycutt of Linden visited Prof. C. H. Young and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Angus McInnis of Fayetteville spent Sunday afternoon with George Livingston and family. Miss Elizabeth Sumner visited her

sister, Miss Alicia Sumner, a student nurse in the Baker Sanatorium, Lumberton, Sunday. Mr. and Mr. T. A. Parnell and

family were visitors among relatives in Lumberton Sunday.

Mr. David Jones, and sister, Mrs. Effic Honeycutt, and Mr. and Mrs. Stamford of Raleigh were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dearen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pearce and mother, Mrs. G. W. Kinlaw, and Mr. Wilburn Kinlaw of Wilson spent Sunday with Mrs. George Livingston and family near town.

Messrs W. G. Marley and W. D.

Smith are planning to spend Thanks-

giving at Shallotte and Cherry Grove, C., hunting ducks. Mrs. M. L. Marley and little sons,

day to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Marley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Butler, at Loris, S. C.
Miss Rebecca Currie, a senior of Greensboro college, spent the week-end of the 17th in town with her par-

Jimmie and Lennon, Jr., left Tues-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Currie, Mrs. Currie and Miss Leona Monroe took her back to Greensboro Monday.

Messrs Willie, Daniel and Archie
McGougan of Red Springs spent

Sunday in town with relatives. Miss Margaret Williford of Red Springs spent the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willi-

The high school students are working on the play, "Marrying Marion."

visitor in Lumberton Monday. Miss Maud Lovett will leave Thursday for Winston-Salem to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. W. M.

Mrs. A. J. Edwards of St. Pauls will spend several days with her sister, Mr. J. O. Lovett. Mr. J. W. Davis spent Tuesday in

Farmers Urged to Adopt New Farming Methods at Meeting

Former Governor McLean Warns Farmers That They Face Bank-ruptcy Unless They Adopt Improved Methods.

"Times have changed and we must change with them," declared former Governor Angus W. McLean at a community meeting at Maxton Thursday night in an address in which he pleaded for adoption of new farming methods to meet new conditions and predicted bankruptcy for this entire section unless improved methods of farming are adopted.

This was the first of a series of community meetings which will be held over the county by the Robeson county club. Mr. Henry A. McKinnon of Maxton, president of the club, presided. Other speakers were Miss Helen Estabrook of the State department of home demonstration work, Mr. J. S. McRae, farmer of Maxton, Mr. O. O. Dukes, county farm agent, and Mayor W. H. Hasty of Maxton, who delivered the address of welcome The meeting was held in Maxton's splendid high school building. The crowd was not large, but there were representative people there from Hoke and Scotland counties as well as from other places in Robeson, all intensely interested in working out a farming program that will bring back the prosperity that once was

The meeting was opened by the singing of America by the audience, followed by the singing of several old songs, the words being thrown upon a screen upon the stage, among the songs being "Old Folks at Home," and "Love's Old Sweet Song," and two quartettes from the Presbyterian college for men at Maxton rendered three num-

Wonderful Opportunity
In his welcome remarks Mayor ty club has a wonderful opportunity to accomplish great good along that line of bringing about economy and efficiency in the administration of county affairs, lowering taxes, putting the affairs of the county on a business, instead of a political basis. Drifting Backward

Touching the high spots in the history of this section of the state and particularly Robeson county, since the civil war, Mr. McLean reviewed the period of hardships following that war, when three fourths of the wealth of the Southern farand then the world-wide depression verily our holy of holies in agriculture since the world war. "In North Carolina there are 25 "We have been going back fast in such institutions which now minister this section during the past 6 or 7 in round numbers to 3,500 children. this section during the past 6 or 7 in round numbers to 3,500 children, years," said Mr. McLean, "and are They do not ask a great deal. Theoliving on accumulated wealth. Many retically, and I might say, poetically, farms are mortgaged for more than they have the call upon all that we they are worth. This is an educated community, but we have drifted backward. We depend upon agriculture, and if that is not successful 365. we cannot meet our obligations.

Improved Methods Necessary "The trouble is," continued Mr. McLean, "we have not adopted new methods to meet new conditions. We cannot follow old methods without disaster. We must put our "think-ers" to work. We have not considered the situation seriously enough If we continue to grow cotton we shall all go bankrupt unless we adopt improved methods. Times have changed and we must change our day—more if you will; less if you methods. Unless we give up cotton can do no better. Make it through or adopt much better methods our farms will pass into other hands.'

"DEAD" SNAKE IS ALIVE Colorado Springs, Col.-A "dead" boa constrictor in a taxidermy shop caused a panic when it came to life as the operators were starting to skin it. The twenty-foot snake had been in a private zoo on Cheyenne Mountain, where the tempera-ture hovers about zero. The constrictor was found frozen stiff, and sent to the taxidermy shop mounting. The heat of the shop revived the constrictor.

Mrs. M. L. Marley.

Mr. James McLean is on the sick list with tonsilar trouble.

The B. Y. P. V. had a Thanksgiv-

ing social Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ammons. Mr. Kesler Johnson of Lumberton spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson.

spent Sunday in town with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chason and children of Philadelphus spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. B. M. Williford of Aberdeen

Governor Gardner Makes Appeal For Orphanages of State

Says Neglect of Orphans Will Denote Spiritual Bankruptcy of State

"There can be no such unthankful Thanksgiving as an inadequate gift to our orphans," Governor Gardner declared yesterday in an appeal broadcast over station WPTF, to people of State to give the equiva-ient of one day's income in the annual Thanksgiving Day offering for orphanages.

Governor Gardner was introduced by Josephus Daniels, and Mrs. Chas. G. Doak read the appeal of the publicity committees voicing the particular needs of the 24 orphanages of the State for a liberal offering this year. M. L. Shipman, chairman of the committee, also made a brief talk, and many Raleigh ministers preached on Jesus' words "It is more blessed to give than to receive," and

similar passages yesterday morning.
The Thanksgiving that North Carolina fails the children of the State will be a Black Thursday on its calendar, marking the day of its spiritual bankruptcy, declared the Gover-

nor saying:
"North Carolinians have not yet as the dutiful sons of worthy sires, done anything so ignoble as that; I appeal to all the chivalrous and religious impulses of a pepole who know instinctively that there is nowhere any safety for the rich who do not share their bounty with the poor; nowhere any safety for the strong who do not lift up the weak; nowhere any peace for the wise who do not diffuse wisdom. Give generously to the child in our midst, for it is written that a little child shall lead them, and that of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Orphanages are almost as old as the human race, the Governor de-In his welcome remarks Mayor Hasty said that somebody must do some work "if we are to continue farming" and that the Robeson county club has a wonderful operatoric baby law-giver, and destiny moved the daughter of Pharoah to violate the stupid decree of her father king. "Lost we found what the orpose

may do, consider the first inmate of a children's home, the leader of a race of fugitives through the wilderness and the maker of a mob into a nation," he said.

Preceded Washington

"In our own country the orphanage has been with us 200 years. It was born five years before George Washington and was planted for us in New Orleans by the Ursuline sisters of France. Always and everywhere mers was wiped out, the gradual of France. Always and everywhere winning of prosperity, the building of better homes and school houses, stitution has been in religion. It is

> are and have. But they seek as their Thanksgiving gifts from us just one day's acquisitions from the entire I quote the committee's appeal and make it my own: 'Everybody old and young, rich and poor, learned and illiterate, is asked to join in this holy movement, and thus 'visit the fatherless in their affliction.' Respond in the right spirit and realize a continual thanksgiving in your soul which will enable you to scatter sunshine along the pathway of others on the journey toward the setting sun. himself back into the social, political, Make the offering one the basis of and industrial conditions into which your earning capacity for a single day—more if you will; less if you your church, your lodge, or forward direct to the orphanage in which you are most interested.' That appeal is signed by M. L. Shipman, Chairman of the publicity committee; Rev. A. Barnes, Captain Sprague Silver, W. A. Graham, Miss Fannie H. Young Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson and Mrs. Josephus Daniels. The character of the signers reflects the worthiness of the cause.

"But there is a far deeper spiritual significance for us Christians in the appeal of these orphan children than is to be found in the modest request for a liberal offering. The child in our midst is the most sacred of all our symbols. The Child born in Bethlehem 1,900 years ago came Fayetteville on business.

Messrs John Malloy Shaw and William Cobb were Fayetteville visit
into a world ruled by force, under the dominion of a race notable among all the nations for its organizing Mrs. Baggett left Friday for her home in Red Springs after spending a few days in town with her sister, Mrs. M. L. Marley. Laurinburg spent Sunday in town guests of Mr. and Mrs. J W. Davis. have been a more specific than love, Mr. James M J specific and the ability to strike above the ability to bear. Where could there held power more precious than love, than that which existed between the Child in the cradle and the ideals and order of society which that child was sent to transform? To set a Child to destroy the rule of force seemed like the wid dream of some fanatic who knew neither the power with which He worked nor the power which He could destroy.

Conditions Today "There is a great deal said about today is compelled to grow up. To be sure, we have not gone very far for the cry of its children."

Former Resident Dies In Plant City, Fla.

Mr. A. N. Coppedge, a former citizen of Red Springs and a brother of Mrs. J. T. McNeill, but had been living in Plant City, Fla., did at his home Saturday morning, following three week's illness. Mr. Coppedge was a member of the Methodist church, a prosperous farmer and was only 58 years of age.

The remains were brought here for burial and the funeral was conducted from the home of his sister, Mrs. J. T. McNeill Monday afternoon at 2,30 by Rev. C T. Rogers, pastor of the Red Springs Methodist church, assisted by Rev. J. B. Black, pastor of the Red Springs Presbyterian church, and burial was immediately after in the McNeill cemetery. Floral

offerings were profuse and beautiful.
The deceased is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Cora Grimes of Raeford, several sons and daughters, one brother, Mr. Jim Coppedge of Red Springs, and three sisters, Mrs. Jack Nettles of Dillon, Mrs. E. D. McLean of Laurinburg, and Mrs. J. T. McNeill of Red Springs

Springs
The deceased had many friends in Red Springs who will be sorry to learn of his death.

Thanksgiving Services Presbyterian Church

There will be Thanksgiving Services here Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church and Rev. S. F. Hudson, pastor of the Baptist church, will preach the ser-mon Ali the people of the town and surrounding communities are invited

to be present.

There will be an offering taken for the support of the orphanages of the various churches, and it is urged that the people give all they can to this needy, but most worthy cause.

Delightful Romance In Gilbert Picture

Daringly Sophis heated, John Gilbert's latest triumph, "His Glorious Night," a filmization of Molnar's famous stage play, "Olympia," comes to the screen as the most delightful bit of romantic comedy seen in many a season at the Red Springs Theatre Thursday and Friday.

Indeed, it is difficult to withstand the temptation to credit this as the finest performance of Gilbert's career, even with the poignant recollections of "The Big Parade" before us. Not that this sprightly characterization has anything in common with that dough-boy role, but Gilbert is splendid beyond the pale of adjectives.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. A N Coppedge and family of Lake City, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. John T. McNeill, their brothers and sisters, wish to take this means as an effort to thank their friends for the many expressions of kindness and floral offerings in their recent bereavement.

toward the establishment of Kingdom of Heaven on earth; but we have gone far enough to change the whole moral landscape of life, far enough to make it impossible for the thorough-going pessimist to put the Christ Child came.

"And what the Child has done for the world of force, He will do for the world of greed We have gone far towards learning the great lessons of tolerance, forbearance, and peace, but we still have to learn the greater lesson of mutual responsibility for and to one another. The struggle for wealth was never so keen and bitter; never were so many men absorbed in it to the exclusion of all interest in the things that make money worth having when it has been gotten. If I were to appropriate the office of prophet and should undertake to name the day gression should begin, I should with-out hesitation fix that time when our people begin to neglect the nation's childhood.
"It isn't an easy thing to remem-

ber the least of men in a society so complex as ours. The rush and tumult of the world of business, the noise and the furiousness of the world of amusement, fall hard upon those of us who know what life is and means. It, is difficult to pause people so intent upon their acquisitions or so determined upon their frivolities. But the saving grace of our people always has been its responsiveness to the needs of its childhood, and especially its wards and dependents. The heartlessness and heedlessness of the business world may go on, the vulgarity and shame of it may fill rational men and women with loathing and repulsion, the shoddy splendor and coarse manners, the strident voices of malcontents may never down; but above

all the noise and confusion and conditions which chidnool of crudity and vulgarity of the modern world of ours our country has an ear