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## Says State Officials Must Pay Their Income Tax

The Commissioner of Revenue holds that, u de. the income tax provisions of the Sitt constitution and the stat ute enacted in pursuance thereof, all officials of the State including Justices of the Supreme and judges of the courts, are required to list and pay accome tax on their sale ries

The commissioner holds that this matter has never been decided on by the Supreme Court. The case of Purnell vs. P. ge, 133 N. C. 125, does no the only question presentuse was the right of the the salary of a Federan . he right of the State to tax. judge. of a Federal judge. The cipis was not before th Juit a. vas not argued. The State was n aty or represented by it eral. What is said in the Aitom he subject of taxing the n object one um-only th e writer of the opinion. The Commissioner does not recognize that toing the mater. When the coperly presented to and 12 Supreme Court his de partment wal ,c course obey its deintil then, his department will chdeaver i evry high way to se-cure return and the payment of taxe. due from all the state officials, with out exception, in order that all may Tay thei right proportion under the e-ement

that levying the same tax upon the of of there official by-th Legislature within the meaning and contemplation of the constitution. Stenographers, clerks and other subordinate efficials in the different as partments who receive a taxable salary are required and do list their salaries and pay tax thereon. The high er officials, from Governor down, indurges salau e do the same

Col A. D. N. S. Con missioner o Pevenue in demanding returns of state officials for state income tax seems to advance a good line of reasoning and we can see no reson why he should not be sustained in law.

## NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed to me, the underened trust e by J. F. Jones on the istry in book A-2 page 260, said deed take notice. of trust securing certain bonds of even date and tenor therewith. And the stipulations therein not having been complied with, and at the request o the holder of said bonds the undersigned treatee, will expose to public auction, to the highest bidder for cason the 14sh day of February, 1922, at any hairpins in the auto.

rolling efollowing described land:
Begins use at the head of a branch he'll get it. nearm old obeco barn; htence down sid branch to Wilson & Critcher's line thence aclas Wilson & Critcher's line to look cranky and only 14 muscles to Joe Waittaker's line; thence along work when you smile. his line to the public road; thence up seid ross to a stake on said road op-posite the etabeco barn; thence-to the hed of the bunch, the beginning, containing " acres, more or less.

This -4th day of January, 1922. B. DUKE CRITCHER, Trustee

NOTICE: 1 HAVE MOVED MY JEW ciry top to the room adjoining Dunning to Moor's offices over The

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

TALK BOUT A "PEACEFUL SMOKE" BUT TWON' BE PEACEFUL EF YOU GITS HOL' ONE DEM SE-GARS LAK WHUT DE STO'-KEEPUH GIMME WEN AH PAID 'IM UP YISTIDDY!!



## **NEWS FROM IN AND**

AROUND OAK CITY

The Oak City Graded School re opened last Monday with a new Sup erintendent, Mr. Hilary Bowen.

We are glad to have Miss Estell Wayne, the first grade teacher, back with us again. She has been at he home in Prince Edward County, Vir ginia, since Thanksgiving on accounof the illness of her mother.

Mr. A. J. Manning, our county sup erintendent, paid us an agreeable call last Thursday, besides visiting each class room he addressed the student body at Chapel exercises.

Mr. Julius Smith has returned to Farmville after spending several day

Mr. Hilary Bowen made a busines trip to Williamston Saturday. Miss Eva Peel of Robersonville w:

in town Sunday Misses Ruth Hudson, Lelia Yarbora Mr. Wheeler Daniel, and Mr. and Mrs

Misses Louise Scott, Vera Harrel Messrs. Paul Hyman and Durward Smith spent Sunday in Hamilton. Miss Sarah Pollard and Mr. Rober Everett spent Sunday in Hobgood.

### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

You gotta hand it to Will Roger: The Compliss oner does not think sex he: "I quit the movies with the same wife I started with." Most o 'em quit their wives with the sam movies they started in.

The fellow who can crank a Fore car in winter and keep sweet, could lie flown and let a pet snake crawl a over his naked body...

Joe the Plodder sys it doesn't par to be crooked. Even the cork screv is out of a job.

If you wish to avoid the annoyance of being pestered by your relatives spend your money as you get it.

Longfellow wrote: "She knows how much it is best to show." The mod ern maid is vindicating the poet's ob

An editor was murdered in Arkan sas and the murderer was sentenced by the lower a man bows under deb to 99 years in prison, while a fellow 27th day of September, 1919, and of that killed a lawyer got off with seven record in Martin county public reg | years. Prospective murderers, please

> Protect the birds. The dove bring. peace and the stark brings tax ex

One good thing about this bobbe hair fad, is that your wife can't find

house por in Williamston, North The tenant says when the habi following described land: swallows a nickel call the landlow

It takes 64 muscles of your mug

It don't look right. Here's Foch with eleven LL. D.'s while lots of u have to go through the winter without any at all.

## NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the author ity conferred to the undersigned trus tee by a certain deed of trust executed by R. A. Lloyd on the 1st day of May People Early. Call on me for repairs 1919, and on record in the public reg on watches, clocks and jewelry. J. L. istry of Martin County in book B-2 ni page 141 to secure a certain note o even date therewith; and the stipula tions contained in said deed of trust invitation to attend all these services not having been complied with and at the request of the owner of said note I will on the 13th day of February 1922, at 12 o'clock M., at the cour house door in town of Williamston N C offer for sal eto the highes hidder at public auction for east the following decsribed real estate:

Bounded on the ast by a lot be onging to S. R. Biggs Drug Co., o the south by the A. C. L. right of way; on the north by the Huff land, the said defendant will further take and on the west by a cross street. containing one (1) acre more or less. This the 12th day of January, 1922.

R. G. HARRISON, Trustee FOR SALE: ONE OLIVER TYPE-

Can be seen at Enterprise Office. tf

SIX PIGS ABOUT 4 MONTHS OLD 1 sandy, 5 white and black, marked the right and underkeel in the left ear have been in my field about 60 days. Owner, please come for them Strain. They age extra large ones and an lpay costs and damage. C H are beauties.

## MORE ABOUT 'LETTING | Local News and OTHER FELLOW WORRY

Editor of the Enterprise:-

In your issue of the 17th you ried an article "Let the Other Fellow Worry," which struck me very forcibly -This article speaks the truth from many standpoints. It even pictures in detail many god fellows of whom we have heard in the past. It gives us a picture of the ancient prodigal that threw away all he had and the fellows hit in the said article are only fulfilling the natural desires of men to have ease and pleasure and therefore are only following the natural impulses. It may be in many cases that the clas sof people referred to have not had the opportunity in the life that the rich have had and therefore are not capable of keeping down their passions and staying in due bounds a. those who have always indulged their desires for good times.

After viewing the other side of life and following the grand cycles thereof we can discover another picture of mankind. We are talking about the fellow that never owes. He stands in an entirely different class. He ha no need to restrain himself. He can indulge himself and live sumptuousl every day and under the laws of the land and is entirely within the law

But perhaps there are other idea that do not bear this idea up. Jesu: said in Luke 6:35 "Lend without interest, never despairing." Some o the lexicons describe this verse a meaning "Lend without interest, never taking away the hope of the worl and never doubting that God will reward your obedience." Nehemiah his story of his conversion as a lead er of the people of God in his comnandment against interest is thrilling and in accord with what Jesus said or the same subject. He says there arose a great cry of the people and their wives against their brethren, the Jews. We are mortgaging our field and our vineyards and our houses (The true meaning of mortgage is "death grip," and when men are under mortgage they can without doubt

feel the grip. There has always been a wide gult between the slaves and the master One is made without thought, the slave: the other by careful study and diligent work. Both exist for a few years and are gone. Men call themselves free and independent but they are not. Money rules them. Som of those in debt are but little wors than those who are not. Unfortunate the louder he has to call for help an the higher the load of interest that is heaped upon him. Many of thos unfortunates are those who have gon to their ruin gecause they gave mortgage on their farms that wa paid for in order to fix up their home for the women they loved and wh deserved a better home

BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLED Scotland Neck, Jan. 18 .- As the re alt of playing with a loaded shot gu Robert Haislip, 8 years old, was sho

### and instantly killed Tuesday by hi brother, William, aged 10 when the weapon was accidentally discharged SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A. V. Joyner, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.-J. Anderson, Superintendent. You wi

feel better if you attend Sunday School and Church on Sunday. Sermon by the paster, 11:00 A. M.

Subject: 'Christ's Prayer ofr Himself At 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon the pastor will preach at Biggs Schoo

B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P. M. Sermon by the pastor, 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Lost Strength Restored." Special services Wednesday ever ing, 7:30. We exten dto you a hearty

## NOTICE

North Carolina, Martin County, In the Superior Court.

Alice Brown vs. Herbert Brown The defendant above named wi take notice that an action entitled a above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Martin County, North Carolina, for an absoulte divorce, and notice that he is required to appear before the clerk of the Superior Court in Martin County North Carolina, on the 14th day of February, 1922, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action, or the plaintiff writer, practically new. Will sell will apply to the court for relief de-for less than half price of new one manded in said complaint.

> This 14th day of January, 1922. R. J. PEEL, Clerk of the Superior Court

I HAVE A FEW FINE PLYMOUTH Rock Roosters for sale. Thompson

HAYWOOD ROGERS, City

Misses Sallie Harris, Carrie Dell White, and Rev. A. V. Joyner, Messrs. H. B. Hollaman and C. B. Holder attended the Baptist Young Peoples' Union conference held in Wilson to

Mr. F. K. Hodges went to Washington today. From there he will go to

Mrs Robert C. Bogart of Washingon is here visiting her mother, Mrs Sallie Biggs.

Mrs. Sallie Biggs has been ill for several days but her friends will be glad to know that she is improving

Messrs, J. S. Peel and J. G. Godard vere attending to business in Robersonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Hight and son Boyd, returned Wednesday evening from Tennessee where Mr. Hight went

Mr. W. T. Meadows has returne rom Tucker Sanatorium, Richmond Va., where he has been for medical attention. His many friends are glad to welcome him home and very much improved in health.

Messrs, E. S. Peel and J. D. Bigg spent yesterday in Plymouth

### MOBLEY-ROBERSON

At the home of their pastor Re A. J. Manning, Mrs. Lucy Roberso and Mr. Chas Mobley were united in marriage on Wednesday afternoon. January the eighteenth at two-thirty o'clock by Mr. Manning. The marriage service was quiet bu

very impressive and pretty. The only attendants were Misses Sylvia Upton Bessie Page and Mrs. Manning Messrs. Green, brother of the birde, and Mr. Herman Taylor. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr and Mrs. Mobley of by motor for Wilson and Raleigh to visit relatives.

Mrs. Mobley has resided in Will iamston for the last few years an for the last year has been an operator for the Williamston Telephone Co She is very popular in the town and county as a young woman and as an

Mr. Mobley is a World War veter in, having served in the Thirtieth Diision and was one of those who broke the Hindenburg Line on Sept. 30th, 1918. Mr. Mobley is also the only Williamston boy who received the Croix de Guerre and the D. S. C. for unusual bravery. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mobley have a host of friends in Wi liamston who will be glad to know that they will reside at their farm about one mile south of Williamston. They will be at home after January

## PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Rev. J. T. Wildman will preach in-Hassells next Sunday morning and at Parmele at night. Sunday School lat Peel School Hous

and at Parmele in the afternoon.

### TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB MEETING

The Twentieth Century Club held ts eighth semi-monthly meeting with Mrs. H. M. Stubbs Wednesday, Jan. 11th. Study of Lafcadio Hearn form: ed the general topic for the program for the afternoon.

A sketch of Hearn's life was contribûted by Mrs. J., S. Rhodes. Mrs. Clayton Moore read some interesting data as to Japanese Peculiarities takon from Joseph Clrk's recent book 'Japan at Firt Hand." Mrs. Titus Critchen closed the short program with current events.

Deccious refreshments added further enjoyment to a very pleasant meetin .- Mrs. Clayton Moore, Report-

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS OF HIS-TORY

Milton wrote "Paradise Regained" after his mother-in-law died.

A blotter absorbs everything and gives out nothing. Don't be a blot-

The man who used to have his hair cut by his mother now has a son who has his finger nails cut by a flapper while the barber is shampooing his hair and the porter is shining his

Old Fther Hubbard went to the cupboard to get himself a drink, and when he got there the cupboard was bare, so he took one from the sink

first man to succeed in making money;

## Personal Mention TO GET FEDERAL JOBS

Senator Newberry's henchmen in Michigan who were indicted with him ar enow receiving their rewards in the way of appointments to prominent Federal positions, accordin gto a state ment made recently in the Senate by Senator King (Dem., Utah), who said

"I have on my desk two of the let ters to which Ireferred. One of them states that Mr. Henry C. Myers, o Caro, Mich. who was indicted at Grane Rapids ,has been nominated for postmaster at Cro one of the best paying offices in the county. The letter says: Is this a reward for distributing mon ey to gain a nomination for office?"

"Myer's name will soon be sent t the Senate for confirmation. "Another letter which I have states

"'I understand that five major Federal appointments have been made in Michigan under the present adminis tration, and with one exception, i.e. the collector of internal revenue a Detroit, all of such appointments have been from the Newberry organization. and by that I mean men who were indicted with Newberry by a grand jury composed of 16 Republicans and Democrats. Such appointments ar

"'Earl Davis, recently appointed United States attorney for the eastern district of Michigan; James R. Davis appointed prohibition officer for thi state; Fred Cronenwett, division probibition officer, with offices in this rity; and Edward J. Bowman, district attorney for the western districts of Michigan.'

"It seems as though the President of the United States, in making hi appointments, is more interested in rewarding the friends of Mr. Newberry than the supporters and friends of the senior Senator from Michigan (Mr Townsend.)"

#### PENROSE LEFT QUARTER MIL LION IN CASH IN BOX

Washington, Jan. 12-There is much astonishment being expressed here at the discovery today that the late Senator Boise Penrose, of Pennsylvania, had \$236,100 in idle cash in a safe defosit vault in one of the banks here. The deputy register of wills of the tive Bulwinkle took charge of the mat District of Columbia had been request ed by the executors of the Penrose wil to open the safety deposit box and it he found \$236,100 in cash, this five \$10,000 notes, the balance in de nominations of \$1,000, \$500, \$100, and \$50 bills. How long this big amount of idle money had been laid away i

## FRENCH ASK FORD TO

PURCHASE WARSHIPS Washington, Jan. 12.-The French government has addressed Henry Ford by cable, asking if he would conside the purchase of battleships. In an nouncing the request late today, Mr. Ford said he had replied that unless ne could buy the entire French Nav he would not be interested in job lots No answer to his cable had been re

the deposit box without drawing in

terest has not been made known.

## PRICES ON FERTILIZERS

The Fisheries Products Company gives out their spring prices on fertilizers. They offer 8-3-2 at \$24.86 I',O.B. Wilmingtor and Norfo'k, 8-3obacco special at \$26,36. The freight dded will make them about \$3.00 per for higher. Their price on 8-2-2 i \$20.62.

They require 2° per cent paymen to accompany the order and the bal ance to be paid upor the arrival ef the goods. The Fisheries Include Comeany is very well known in the ection of the state I there wie many stackto 'ers of the Company scatter ed throughout the terriory. Th prices indicate that the ruling prices ol all guano will be about the same as that for last year.

### North Carolina-Martin County, in the Superior Court.

Eva Humphrey vs. Pete Humphrey The defendant above named will tate, to wit: take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Martin county North Carolina, for an absolute divorce, and the said defendant will further take Henry Rogerson's line to a lightwood notice tht he is required to appear before the clerk of the Superior Court course along L. K. Rawls' line to a in Martin County North Carolina, on the 18th day of February 1922, and answer or demur to the complaint run of the said branc hto the beginfiled in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for relief de-

This 17th day of January, 1922.

manded in said complaint.

R. J. PEEL,

REMEMBER I SELL 8-3-3 GUANO for plant beds at \$3.00 per bag. After all, Brother Ziegfield is the Quality guaranteed. If you want larger quantities see me for special prices. J. W. WATTS.

## NEWBERRY HENCHMEN | Send in Contributions To Wilson Foundation Now

## **BRIEF SUMMARY OF**

WHO? Single persons who had net ncome of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more. Married couples who had net income of \$2,000 or more, or gross income of \$5,000 or

WHEN? March 15, 1922, is final date for filing returns and making first payments.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue fo rthe district in which the person lives, or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Full direction on form 1040a and form 1040; also the law and regulations WHAT? Four per cent normal tax

on taxable income up to \$4,000 in exess of exemption. Eight per cent is to be given to such person or pernormal tax on balance of taxable income. Surtax from 1 per cent to 65 per cent on net incomes over \$5,000 for the year 1921.

### TIN CAN BANK TURNS

OUT TO BE DANGEROUS Washington, Jan 18 .- Here is told ow a Mitchell County man nearly lost his money by putting it in his cellar, and who finally succeeded in getting Uncle Sam to make it good. In Wash ington yesterday was D. A. Green, ashier of the Merchants and Farners Bank, of Bakersville. With him he brought a mass of paper that had once been paper money. He was here to get it exchaged for money that would show itself to be money.

It appears that an old gentleman of Bakersville, whose name it has not been possible to secure for publication, took \$1,195 from the bank in which he had it deposited about a year ago. He put his money in a tin can n his cellar. When he went to get it, the bills-for it was all paper money-had stuck together, the dampness in the cellar making a solid mass of the \$1,195. The Treasury, by some process, separated the bills and gave Mr. Green new money. Representa-

### ter for Mr. Green. NEW ANALYSIS OF CITY WATER

Sent by M. S. Moore, Supt., water

Location: Williamston, N. C. Source: Mains Well, 230 feet. Marked: Williamston. Collected: 1-13-22 Received: 1-14-22.

Reported: 1-17-22. Sediment: none. Color-Platinum-cobalt standard, 0. Turbidity-Silica standard, none

Odor, cold, none. Odor, hot: none In terms of Calcium carbonate: alkaline.

Chlorine Nitrogen as nitrite: faint trace. Colon bacilli in 1 c,c.: none. Colon bacillia in 10 c.c.: none. Total number of bacteria at 38 de grees C. per c.c.: 250.

## teria: none.

Total number of acid-producing bac-

NOTICE OF RE-SALE Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain deed of trust executed by S. W. Mizelle and wife, Bertha Mizelle to the undersigned trustee and bearing date of the 16th day of January, 1914, and of tin county in book H-1 at page 43. deed of trust having been given to secure note of even date and tenor therewith, and the terms and conditions therein contained not having been complied with, and a tthe request of the owner of said notes, the under ston, and being lots numebr one and signed trustee will on Monday the 13th day of February, 1922, at 12 merly belonging to J W. Watts ,plat o'clock M., at the court house door in of which is of record in Martin counthe town of Williamston, N. C., of- ty, register of deed's office in book fer for sale to the highest bidder for one page 322, to which said plat for cash the following described real es-

Adjoining the lands of Albert Rogerson, Henry Rogerson and others, beginning in a gum in Jesse Mizell's line thence a southerly direction along stob L. K. Rawls line; thence a west corner; a pine in the run of thin branc then up the various courses of the ning, containing thirty-three acres,

This the 20th day of January, 1922. A. W. BAILEY, Trustee.

Clerk of Superior Court FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOMfor particulars call phone 254. 3t

> FOR SALE: ALL ROUND HORSE LOST: "SUPERITE" SILVER PEN-Good for plowing or road. Gentle cil. Has "Jack, 1921," engand in healthy condition. Satisfactory near the point. Return to Entery price. See Mrs. W. C. Manning. tf office and receive reward.

#### Mrs. Josephus Daniels, chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for North Carolina requests that all the INCOME TAX RULES North Carolina requests that all the contribute to this worthy cause will please mail their checks direct to Mrs. Claytoon Moore, Williamston, N. C., who is treasurer of the aMrtin county

committee. There will be no solicitation of subcriptions. The committee will not call on anyone for a donation. It should be a fre will offering on the part of the men and women of this county who believe in Woodrow Wilson and in the contributions he has made for the advancement, progress and peace of the world. The idea has prevailed in some quarters that this is to be a personal gift of the American people to Mr. Wilson. This is not the case. It is to create a trust fund of one million dollars, the interest on which sons in the future who has made some notable advancement or contribution to the peace and welfare of the world. It will be a monument raised by the American people to one of the outstanding figures of all history.

Let everyone interested in this great movement, send their check to Mrs.

Moore at once. Martin County has taken the task of helping to raise money for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Our State organization is headed by Mrs. Josephus Daniels and is doing good work in most of the cities and towns of the state. Our good county of Martin was just a little late in organizing but we are glad to say that we are now fully redy for the work. While our quota is only two hundred dollars w emust something or we will not even reach that small amount. When ye think of the meaning of this fund-"Peace-we should feel inspired to put forth some effort to make it a success.

Our children throughout the future generations will then think of Woodrow Wilson as the Peace President rather than as the War President. When we get all the people to think in terms of Peace then there will be no wars.

Do not forget to send a contribuion to Mrs. Clayton Moore. Let Martin County raise its full quota.

Suppose each school raises a fund of as much as one cent per peupil. Even that much will help.

Remember you are not contributing to Woodrow Wilson. You are contributing to humanity an dthe cause

of right and justice. All contributions will be acknow-

## NOTICE OF SALE

ledged through the Enterprise.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by N. R. Griffin to the undersigned trustee, and bearing date of June 10th, 1919, and of record in the public registry of Martin county in book W-1, at page 585, said deed of trust having been given to secure the payment of certain bonds of even date therewith and default having been made in the payment of said bonds; and the terms and conditions made in said dede of trust not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of the said bonds, the undersigned trustee will on Monday, the 18th day of February, 1922, at 12 o'clock M. at the court house door of Martin County at Williamston, N. record in the public registry of Mar. C., offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the fol-

lowing described land, to wit: That certain tract or parcel of land lying and situate and being in the county of Mrtin, and the state of North Carolina in the town of William two in block A on plat of land fora more perfect descripiton is here made. Also a map of survey made by R. A. Coburn May 80th, 1919, and of record in the public registry of Martin county in land division book No.

one at page 484. This the 12th day of January, 1922. A. R. DUNNING, Trustee.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS -From our South Carolina coast and South Ga., farms, big stocky plants will stand very hard cold. Early Jersey, Charleston Walt Succession, Flat Dutch, prepaid mail, 200, .60, 400, \$1.00; 1000, \$2.00, Express 2000, \$3.00, 5000, \$6.25; 10,000 \$10.00. Count and delivery guaran Parker Farms, Atlanta, Georgia.