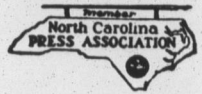


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What Broughton May Do

In one of those Greensboro Daily News articles apparently written to fill up space, Tom Bost intimates that State revenue may be cut by \$1,300,000 if Governor-Elect J. Melville Broughton's proposed removal of the sales tax from "Home Table" foods is effected.

"Home Table" foods, whatever they are, are not enumerated, but it is to be supposed that the words refer to foods bought for eating at home. Although it has been months since we bought any such foods, being as we are among those people who not only must eat in restaurants, but like too, we remember that there is not now a tax on so-called staple foods. The Broughton proposal, as Bost sees it, would probably release all other home consumed foods from sales taxation. The idea will probably meet with favor in this particular Person neck of the woods, where the tax has never been as "popular" as in other more urban counties.

Partially, local opposition to the sales tax may be explained by absence of such a tax in nearby Virginia, but out and out truth is that many folks "just don't like it anyways". We can, therefore, expect such people to begin sending up cheers of thanksgiving in advance for what Broughton may do, despite the fact that half-way abolition can be nothing else. Personally, we don't like sales taxes any more than average folks and it particularly riles us to have to pay it on foods not eaten at home, although we do have a guilty conscience every time one of our restaurant friends absorbs the tax for us.

We think, however, that genial Mr. Bost by printing stories of Broughton's intentions in the matter is doing the Governor-elect an injustice. Chances are that the new Governor may wish to do as he has promised he will, but it is not beyond comprehension that he may, when time comes, find his financial hands tied in such fashion as to be utterly unable to carry out his intentions. At a time when more and more demands are being made upon the State's treasury no man can say that this or that tax can be abolished. Knowing as we do that Mr. Bost has to have something to write about, we still wish he would keep away from the role of interpreter.

Aside from his possible embarrassment of a Governor-to-be, it strikes us that the State will not willingly see \$1,300,000 in tax money deducted from its revenue income and that even if this deduction should occur it would have to be made up by taxes drawn from another source. Which last thought leaves us the outworn slang expression, "So What?"

Prime Example

On Thursday a local Negro resident, Norman Wade, alias Charlie Wade, walked into Roxboro's one and only banking institution and there attempted to cash a check said to have carried valuation of \$95. Evidence indicates that he knew he had no right to the check (taken from the office of a tobacco company where he had been employed) and that he signed the check with his alias, "Charlie Wade", although even that signing was in error, since his intentions were said to have been forgery.

Not long after "Norman-Charlie" had been arrested word began going around over the City that another "Charlie Wade", popular police officer here was the "Charlie" who had been so arrested and consequently placed in jail. Investigation done in a few minutes disclosed that Policeman Charlie was not in jail, that he had only heard of the case because of similarities of names and that he was at that moment of the night busily engaged in performance of his Main street duties as officer on look-out for other people who might need to go to jail.

Our understanding is that the mix-up story started as a joke. We think, however, that such jokes are rather lean, not to say poor. But that is not the issue on which this editorial is based.

Some few weeks ago we quoted a Dunn minister anent evils associated with gossip. Here and now with this Wade matter we have a prime example of gossip in Roxboro. Public figures, as Charlie, the Policeman, must know, are ever and always subject to gossip and we can imagine well enough the spine-tingling pleasure with which some people received what they regarded as authentic news concerning a misfortune involving so well-known a person as the policeman.

We have been told that one man "heard" this twisted story from four or five different sources. We can only hope that other and more unprinted, if less sensational, stories not bound up in gossip attain as wide a word of mouth circulation.

Parade Murmurs

Consensus of opinion in the City seems to be that the Christmas Wagon parade held here last week was a success worthy of annual repetition, but that judges should in the future be chosen from among residents of other cities and that if and when any other parade of any character is held here traffic should be more "com-

pletely" removed from the line of march. It would also in our opinion be wise for Christmas parade prizes to be classified so that more than one float can be recipient, for the wide variety of floats may make it impossible for judges to agree in fairness that one float is better than all others.



Illogical Zo-ology

Christian Science Monitor
It's really questionable whether Australian-American friendship will benefit by that recent cargo of creatures from the "continent down under." They've already been haled into the custom courts in the case: "The United States of America versus Various Native Australian Birds, Animals, and Reptiles." And no wonder, for they've been disappearing and reappearing like something out of Alice in Wonderland.

It all began when a steamship arrived in New York with 223 assorted members of Australian fauna, consigned to the Central Park Zoo. Zoo officials said they hadn't ordered them, didn't want them. Then the customs seized them—or tried to. The reported results would have delighted Lewis Carroll. Nine Kangaroos were listed; only one has been found. No cranes were expected; three have turned up. One spotted bowerbird was looked for; three appeared.

Four wallabies are intact, fortunately, but nothing whatever can be learned of what became of two blue-faced honey-eaters, eleven carpet snakes, and a lone-some fig bird. Perhaps it is just as well. Fortunately there were no snarks.

Of course, some of the missing may have been shunted to other New York zoos, and as for the carpet snakes—have you looked at your broadlooms lately? The main job, however, is to get this case over and done with at once. With Australian animals behaving like this, the United States Navy is liable to think twice about wanting bases in the South Pacific.

Their Own Shock Troops

Greensboro Daily News
Yielding to none in our affection—sorry we can't make it reverence, but we have seen too many things close up to perpetuate our make-believe—for the public school teachers of North Carolina, we would still admonish them—and why not a bit of admonition for those whose chief stock in trade it is?—not to take seriously everyone who saith "Lord, Lord".

For instance, Hon. Harold D. Cooley, member of the Congress of these United States from the fourth district of North Carolina, addressing a group meeting of classroom teachers asserts that the teachers "are entitled to everything they are asking for". And again: "Whether we like it or not, the state and nation are breaking up into groups fighting for something. The teachers should fight for what they want. The teachers of North Carolina are badly underpaid and overworked."

To none of which we offer any decided dissent. There are lots of underpaid teachers and some who are overworked. But "Heaven, Heaven; everybody talkin' 'bout Heaven ain't goin' there-Heaven."

And plenty of those who are talking about teachers aren't going to be present when the roll-call vote is reached at Raleigh in January, February or whenever the legislature gets around, if it does get around, to raising wages and lightening the teacher-load. Notable among those elsewhere will be Hon. Harold Cooley, whom duty will hold at Washington, where he will still be willing to watch the state and nation break up into fighting groups.

The which fighting we deplore, but are inclined to look upon as inevitable. Even so, we are warning the teachers that they'll have to do their own. They've got no end of well-wishers—and at election time perhaps a few allies—but will have to furnish their own shock troops.

Legal Notice

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of I. G. Baynes, deceased, late of Person County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of November, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 22nd day of November, 1940.
A. H. Baynes, Administrator of estate of I. G. Baynes. 11-24-6t.-S.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of S. F. Nicks, Jr., deceased, late of Person County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of November, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 22nd day of November 1940.
Mary Cathryn Nicks, Administratrix of estate of S. F. Nicks, Jr. 11-24-6t.-S.

CALL BUCK JONES FOR Public Hauling OR Transfer Service

Merry Yuletide
The evergreens have been cut and are tied to wagon-sleighs, to be brought home. Christmas is almost here--and when it does come, we sincerely hope it brings you all that is good--and that your enjoyment spreads through the year a head.
Glenn Bros. Service Station
T. K. and Stephen Glenn

New Publication Tells How Meat Should Be Canned

Pork chops, sausage, spare ribs and backbone, fried chicken, corned beef, fish, and pickled pig's feet are good meats.

Methods for canning all these meat delicacies are described in a new Extension Folder (No. 48) which has been published by the State College Extension Service. Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, Extension economist in food conservation and marketing, prepared the text. The publication is entitled "Canning Meats" and it is available free upon request by name and number to the Agricultural Editor, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

Mrs. Morris says pressure canners should be used in canning meats. "Other methods are not safe," she declared. "Pressure canners are made of strong material with a tightly-fitting lid, which, when clamped in place, will hold steam under pressure, thus bringing the temperature inside the canner up to a much higher temperature than the boiling point."

Other equipment and supplies which the Extension specialist recommends for canning meats include: Good jars, new rubber rings, dish pans, a frying pan, shallow pans, measuring cups sharp knives, and a meat fork. She also suggests that a good supply of clean dish towels, soap, matches, salt, and hot and cold water be available.

One of the points stressed in the folder is: If meat is to be cooked before it is canned, it should not be more than half done. There are several ways to cook the meat. It can be browned quickly in a small amount of hot fat in a frying pan; it can be roasted in the oven; or it can be stewed or boiled. Salt should not be added to the meat until it is packed into the jars.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Roxboro, N. C. Route 2.

Dear Santa Clause, I have been good this year and I am five years old. Please bring me a tricycle and a big doll and a table with two chairs and a tea set. Bring me a lot of good things to eat don't forget my little brother and sister and Mother and Father and remember all the little girls and boys and be good to them, too.

With love to Santa, Shirley Weaver

SANTA LETTER

Roxboro, N. C. Dec. 18, 1940

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a pair of skates, a football, a blank pistol, four boxes blanks, a machine graw, a pair of light top gloves, a pair of kid gloves and a lot of good things to eat. Your little friend, W. T. Adcock, Jr.

OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU Dolly Madison Theatre

From Tuesday, December 24th through Tuesday, December 31st.
WEDNESDAY—CHRISTMAS DAY—DECEMBER 25th
Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Gene Reynolds, Gail Patrick, Ian Hunter, El Brendel in "GALLANT SONS" (First Run)
The season's most unusual dramatic and romantic mystery! A different mystery thriller! Broadway Brevity: "YOUNG AMERICA FLIES"
No morning show; afternoon 2:30 - 4:00; Evening 7:15 - 9:30; Adm. 10-20c. \$10.00 in cash will be given some lucky person today. The Jack Pot will be effective in the Dolly Madison only this week, due to "Chad Hanna" playing The Palace.
Thursday - Friday, December 26 - 27th
Joel McCrea, Loraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders in Alfred Hitchcock's "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" (First Run)
The Thrills spectacle of the year—the loves—the lives—the dramatic conflicts—of today's Boldest Adventures March of Time "MEXICO". What is behind Mexico's reform friendship for the U. S.? See this inside story of Mexico today!
No morning show; Afternoons daily 3:15 - 3:45; Adm. 10-30c; Evenings daily 7:00 - 9:15; Adm. 15-30c.
Saturday, December 28th
Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes, Carol Hughes in Zane Grey's Greatest Thriller "THE BORDER LEGION" (First Run)
Roy Rogers rides the danger trail to bring a new kind of justice to the lawless frontier!
Episode No. 8 of the serial Zane Grey's "KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED" (Santan's Children) with Allen Lane Robert Strange, Robert Kellard, Lita Conway.
Grantland Rice Sportlight "FEMINE FITNESS"
Continuous shows starting at 2:30 P. M. Adults 30c; children 10c up to 6 o'clock—15c after 6 o'clock.
Monday - Tuesday - December 30-31
Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton, William Gargan, Harry Carey, Frank Fay in "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED" (First Run)
They're terrific together—in this daring drama of turbulent love, made from a great prize-winning play!
Color Parade "GUN DOGS LIFE"
Fox Movietone News—News of the Nation.
No morning show; Afternoons daily 3:15 - 3:45; Adm. 10-30c; Evenings daily 7:15 - 9:00; Adm. 15-35c.
Special New Years Eve Show, Tuesday, December 31st
Mischa Auer, Nan Grey, Tom Brown, Edgar Kennedy, Allen Jenkins in "MARGIE" (First Run)
High Notes and Lowbrows! High sterial jinks that'll set your feet swinging and your heart singing! Walt Disney Cartoon "FIRE CHIEF".
Box office opens 11:15 - picture 11:30; Adm. all seats 35c. (Positively the only showing).

PALACE THEATRE

From Tuesday, December 24th thru Tuesday, Dec. 31st.
Special Shows—Tuesday, Christmas Eve—December 24th.
Dennis O'Keefe—Constance Moore, Helen Parrish, Lewis Howard, Laura Hope Crews in "I'M NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW"
A pair of cuties who were never shortchanged—until they tried to trade a quarterback for a half-back!
Graham McNamee's "GOING PLACES"
Morning Matinee 10:30; Adm. 10-30c; Night 11:30 Adm. all seats 35c. (Positively the only showing).
WEDNESDAY—CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25 (only)
Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell, Guy Kibee, Ben Carter in "CHAD HANNA" (In Technicolor)
Elemental love, tender romance, earthy humor, colorful people—in a rolling tent show! (Come and be one of this lusty company in a world all new to you!
Magic Carpet Series: "OLD DOMINION STATE"
Color Rhapsodies: "TANGLED TELEVISION"
No morning show; afternoon matinee 2:30 - 4:00; Adm. 10-30c; Evening 7:15 - 9:00; Adm. 15-35c.
The Jack Pot will be effective in the Dolly Madison (only) for this date.
Thursday - Friday, December 26-27th
Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Fred Stone, Doris Davenport in Samuel Goldwyn's "THE WESTERNER"
The Flaming Feud of Cowhand and plowhand—filmed with the sweeping magnitude of Goldwyn master showmanship!
Our Gang: "GOING FISHING"
Paramount Sound News—The eyes and Ears of the World.
Special morning show Friday 10:30; Afternoons daily 3:15-3:45; Adm. 10-30c; Evenings daily 7:15 - 9:00; Adm. 15-35c.
Saturday, December 28th.
Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight, Nell O'Day in "PONY POST" (blazing the terror-ridden trail of the Pony Express).
OPENING EPISODE of "JUNIOR G-MEN" with The Dead End Kids and The Little Tough Guys ("Enemies Within"). A thousand thrills in their first exciting serial! The gangs merge forces, on a hairraising spy hunt! 12 chapters of super thrills!
Melody Master "WODDY HERMAN AND ORCHESTRA."
Afternoon 2:30 - 4:00 Adm. 10-30c; Evening 6:45 - 8:15 - 9:30; Adm. 15-35c. (Box office opens 6:30).
SPECIAL SHOWS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28th
Richard Dix, Kent Taylor, Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie in "MEN AGAINST THE SKY"
In a rip roaring Romance that sweeps the skies—and wins a new lease on life for an aviation has been! Lantz Cartoon "KNOCK KNOCK" (In color).
Morning show 10:30; Adm. 10-30c; Night 11:30—all seats 35c.
Monday - Tuesday, December 29-31
Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, Oscar Homolka, Felix Bressart, Eve Arden in King Vidor's Production "COMRADE X"
The year's howling laugh hit! Gable as you like him—Lamarr in her first comedy role, more gorgeous than ever—and when she kisses Clark—he stays kissed! Phil Spitalny, and His All Girl Orchestra—MOMENTS OF CHARM".
Hearst Metrotone News—News While it is still News.
Special morning show Monday 10:30; Afternoons daily 3:15 - 3:45; Adm. 10-30c; Evenings daily 7:15 - 9:00; Adm. 15-35c.