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THE FRANKLIN TIMES, LOUISBURG, NORTH CAROLINA.

the wishes of the majority of the tax THE FRANKLIN TIMES A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager One Year \$1.50 Right Months 1.00 Four Months 54 Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered at the Post Office at Louis burg, N. C., as second class matter. The House passed a bill Wednesday. appropriating fifteen mittion dollars or cotton.

The second payment on Tobacco brought smiles to the faces of a large number of Franklin County citizens Monday.

for road construction.

The fellow who said the first advance was all the members of the tobacco and cotton associations would ever get will now have to find another means of misrepresentation.

In the death of Capt. Arch Perry, who served so long as a member of the Board of Education, Franklia County has lost a most valuable citizen and the school children of the County a loyal friend.

The lower house of the United States Congress has passed a resolution to amend the Constitution so as to do away with the issuing of tax free securities. This is a just and fair action and it is to be hoped will be passed by the Senate and then ratified by all the States.

The bill introduced in the Legislature to require all Judges of the Superior Court to remain in the county seat the full length of each term, and to hear civil cases after the criminal cases had been disposed of and otherwise to be at Chambers for any subject to be brought before him, is one of the best pieces of legislation we have seen suggested. Lets hope it will pass.

The hearty commendation of Judge E. H. Cranmer by the Woman's Club of Louisburg is a just recognition of an honest desire to render our Courts do a days work to start at nine o'clock advertised their support of the fo-of benefit to our community in lessen-ing crime. Some think ne was en-tirely to hard on the criminal, but to detour are so bad you could not there is no question about the fact get through them unless you had help. that there has been entirely to little that there has been entirely to little what makes it so hard on them. If fear of punishment at the hands of the money was property spent it our Judges to have much influencce on our criminal class.

Lets hope that now the House has passed the \$15,000,000 appropriation to enable the enlargement and possi. ble completion of the State Highway road system that Commissioner John Sprunt Hill, will immediately take over the road from Louisburg to Halifax and make that a part of the State System, which will open up one of the main thoroughfares to our Capital If this can be done it will no doubt payers, or at least they have not been given an opportunity to approve or disapprove same, and the Board is not legally bound to abide by the suggestions of a grand jury in a matter of this kind. Mr. Commissioners don't act to hastily.

MR. STONE WRITES

To The Franklin Times Mr. Editor:--I will write you a few lines to let you hear from the old Rock one more time. Good many of cur farmers have sowed their plant beds and are going right ahead with their farm work. Such as getting wood and hauling out manure, and some are clearing new grounds which they will put either in corn, tobacco or cotton. I heard one man say the other day, that he was going to try to make two 500 pound bales or cotton on

the action of band this year. Well that is all right. If he will try as hard to make a plenty corn and meat also. Small crops where they are well ma-nured and cultivated is the only way to clear any money because you can do your own work and at the end will

have more money than the one that cultivates a large crop and half works it. By all means make a plenty of corn and hay for your own farm. Keep plenty of hogs and cows to eat

up all of the extra feed. Well, Mr. Editor, I was in Louisburg all of last week attending Court and I was well pleased with our new Judge. If every Judge was like him I think they would soon break up so much pistol toting and some of the whiskey making and automobile driving when drunk, for whiskey and pistols have caused two deaths and pistons have caused two deaths and three others to be shot, in less than one and a half miles of my home in less than six months. My observa-tion is fines are no good, but when you

send them to the road for twelve months or two years you will see that it will lessen the crimes to a great er_

that some of the Representatives in the Legislature are clamoring for more road bonds. Well, Mr. Editor, I don't see any use of any more bonds unless they use the money to a better advantage than they are using it. Now I don't want to criticise any one but

working the roads is a plum farce as far as the work on keeping up the State Highway in this township is to concerned. It is every day talk that it cost about twelve doltars a day for the membership campaign and increase the membersh hands, truck and gas and as I see it there is very little done. So I think it is time to put a stop to wasting public money, not only in roads but in everything else, until the tax payers

job at sunup and until dark. You know as well as I do that you can't do a days work to start at nine o'clock would not take so much to do the work. But Mr. Editor as I see it

get by with it.

How much longer will this extrav-agance last, no one knows. But not much longer I hope. For when they tax them to death and they can't make enough to live on and pay the tax then the wasting of the money that we pay for taxes will have to stop. There are some people who are al-ways ready to vote more tax for every thing that comes along. I hardly know how to blame them for they are most sure to have their part of the tft City and with connection to Durham and get their share of the milk. I give us a nearer western connection. hope our Representatives will keep a keen eye on increasing, for we are



aid digestion. It also keeps the teeth clean, breath sweet,

appetite keen.

The Great American eetmeaf FOR BETTER DIGESTIO

\$18.80 per hundred received to date was as much as they got for last year's

"Cooperative marketing last July was a prospect and a hope," said Manager Sands, "today it is an actual fact and will progress and improve with time. The statements or its oppon-ents have been repeatedly disproven." They will now have to find new points to attack.

Similar enthusiasm among associa-tion members marked the great gath-ering of members who came to the cooperative floors early last Monday to receive their checks at Danville, Winston-Salem and other large mar-kets. The assurance given the grow-

ers last Monday of more payments to Well I see from the newspapers ment increased the satismaction and in confidence of the members of the big cooperative. Backing up the policy of the association to call upon all land owning members to deliver all tobacco grown upon their land to the association in 1923, thousands of grow ers have taken contracts to their

Hundreds of merchants and bank-ers are railying to the support of co-operative marketing for the coming year. Stating that inetr dealings year. Stating that their dealing with the members of the cooperative everything eise, until the tax payers with the members of the cooperative can get on their feet better than they are now. I went to Rocky Mount the other day and I found the road from Eelford church to Nashville had been scraped over as I went on and when I came back they scraped it over again, which was twice in one day. And I found out them man was on his beb at sunup and until dark. You worthy members of the association since its markets reopened this month. Influential merchants of Roder Mount, Kinston, Fremont, LaGrange, Deep Run, Snow Hill, emithfield and other points of Eastern Carolins have advertised their support of the to-

The waste of the tax payers money is the marketing associations will fail what makes it so hard on them. If to find the support of friendly bank-the money was property spent it ers and mercheants in marketing their next year's crop.-The third cash payments of the as-sociation will begin next month with

every one is trying to get all the pie sociation will begin next month he can and do as little as they can to its members in South Carolina.

BRITAIN SEES WAR STARTING AS RESULT OF RUHR INVASION

ear Is Expressed That England Will Be Forced into Some Form of Intervention; Many Rumory

London, Jan. 22 .- The critical situation in the Ruhr is a subject of much anxious comment by the morning newspapers, which regard the outlook as so dangerous that it is imper-ative that some way be found for relieving the deadlock

, SANDY CREEK ITEMS

1 . B.

The many friends of Mrs. Asberry Dennis regret to learn of her suffer-ing from an attack of aypendicitis. Master Lonnie Burnette and Miss iona Burnette, who have been suffering from pneumonia are improving. We hope they will soon back in chool

school. Mrs. O. C. Gupton **WS** visiting her daughter Mrs. S. N. Nelms. Miss Annie Mae Guptou, of Hender-son, spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ff. Gupton. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. West and Mrs. Alter Allen and Miss Alter

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. west and mr. and Mrs. Auburn Allen and Miss Alice Allen visited Mr? and Mrs. Caleb Al-len, of Wake Forest, Sunday. Mrs. Caleb Allen, Jr., 15 sick at her

home with influenza. A number of our young people at-

tended the play Unacquainted with Work, at Cedar Rock last Thursday They reported a very enjoy light. able_time. We are very sorry that Mr. Clinton

Nelms went to Cedar Rock to the play last Thursday night and had his moor meter stolen off his Ford.

Miss Bettie Burnette and Miss Gill and Mr. John Woodlief, of Kittrell, were pleasant visitors in our commun-

ity recently. Mr. Percy Winston from Mount was a pleasant visitor in community Sunday. Miss Annie Mae Gupton visite sister, Mrs. Ennis Lancaster S afternoon.

Jan. 9, Mr. S. N. Nelms par way at his home following a few suffering with pneumonia. Mr. was a faithful member or sandy church. He leaves to mourn loss a widow, who was Miss Leis ton, before marriage, and one Mrs. Collins, of Henderson, and brothers, Messrs. G. W. Nelms.

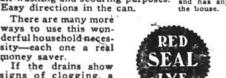
Nelms and C. G. Nelms. TO MEMBERS OF COTTON ASS TION

All members of the North Ca Cotton Growers Association in I second advance will take their cate certificates of delivery an on Mr. J. S. Howell, who will the matter straightened out at Mr. Howell has assumed this re sibility and we are sure he can ou quick and efficient service

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To Members of the Tobacco and Cotton Growers **Co-operative** Associations

NOTICE

Our dealings with the members of the Co-operative Association has been satisfactory for 1922 and to further show our confidence in the Association we are willing to furnish the members supplies if they merit credit, so far as we are able, for 1923.

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prove to be one of the most popular prove to be one of the most popular they had better go slow. And I think highways in the State. We hope that they will. For I have the uttermost Mr. Hill will look into the advisabili- confidence in Harris and Mr. Cooper ty of taking this over at once.

Now that other towns in North Carolina are coming forward with assurances that members of the two mar keting associations can get credit acmodations from their merchants another year and deliver their cotton and tobacco to their respective Associations, Louisburg should get in line. Our banks and merchants were espec ially liberal with their accomodations to members of the Associations the past fall. And they should hasten to make public their position for the future that the farmers may know what they can depend upon. Lets make Louisburg unanimous. Call a meet ing of the Chamber of Commerce and take action

Evidently the recent grand jury was not fully informed as to the costs in. volved when it recommended to the Board of County Commissioners to sell the County Home Farm and move it closer to Louisburg where modern onvehience as can be secured. The truth about the matter is the modern es they had in mind-lights, r and steam heat-can be supled at the present home a great deal in town. Even though grand jury requested that the

uch taxes now both for I have known them all of my life and went to school with them in our young days and I know them both to be good henest men.

They tell me we will get the second ayment on our Tobacco soon and I tope we will as we all need it very bad to meet our obligations. I like the cotton pooling better than I do the tobacco. If it hadn't been for the pooling of tobacco and cotton wouldn't have gotten more than half of what we will get.

Yours with best wishes, W. O. STONE.

TOBACCO GROWERS CELEBRATE AGAIN

Arganized Farmers Take Home Seven Million Dollars This Week.

The Tobacco Growers Cooperative association established another record last Monday when it made the biggest payment ever distributed in a single day to tobacco farmers in Virginia and North Carolina

Members of the association doubled their money at 54 towns of the old belt and carried home the best part of even million dollars in cold This week's sudden tidal wave of prosperity has caused wide spread satisfaction among the organized grow ers and the merchants, hankers and fortilizer men who have resped a rich harvest from the second cash payment of the association in Vicetic and f the association in Virginia and

Celebrations and mass meetings at several points marked the second dis-tribution. Offiver J. Sanss, executive trand jury requested that the manager of the association, addressed a mass meeting of growers at South a mass meeting of growers at South Boston where the farmers of Halifax county received \$800,000 as the sec-ond advance and members of the association, declared their average of tributle

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Fear is expressed in some quarters lest Great Britain be forces into some form of active intervention will. Some circles are also fear ful that if France pursues the presen ines of her policy she will be obliged to increase her forces greatly in the occupied district with the result that lermany may follow with military action which would mean war. There already has been a report that

Germany was arranging for reinstitute conscription, but official confirmation of this was forthcoming this morn Another report, this from Paris, ing. said that General Ludendorf had been recently at Muenster, where he witessed maneuvers, this however, was lso unconfirmed.

Some Commentators entertain belief that France is convinced she has miscalculated the German temper and finding the results of the occupa-tion not what she expected, seeks a means of withdrawing, if possible with s of her prestige.

To this end, it is stated here, France s re-examining the Britain and Italian proposals which she rejected at the aris conference

Meanwhile, today's developments in the Ruhr are awaited in Great Britain with much anxiety

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