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LOUISBURG, N. C. PRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1919.

NO COURT THIS TERM.

Upon Recommendation of Board of Health Judge Daniels Calls off Court

Upon the recommendation of the Board of Health of Franklin county Judge F. A. Daniels in a relegram to Sheriff H. A. Kearney yesterday, adjourned the Franklin Superior court for the January term. Judge Daniels has been indisposed with a severe cold for several days, and the court has been recessed each lay until yesterday awaiting his recovery sufficient to come to Louisburg and hold same. In the meant

izing the great amount of influenza present in the county and feeling that it would be to the public's best interests met on Wednesday and suggested to the Judge that the term be discon-tinued, which action was taken by Judge Daniels.

while it is bad to have the court calendars to become congested it would no doubt be worse to assist in encouraging the spread of the influ-While it is bad to have the court

Proposed Legislation.

New bills introduced into the North Carolina General Assembly

HOUSE BILLS
Cox of Anson—Amend section 3814
of 1905 Revisal, relating to the sale of cotton seed meal.

Everett—Amend 1917 laws, relating

to the publication of the Blue Book.

Forrest—Incorporate the First Congregational Church of Albemarle.

Matthows of Bertie-Relieve Bertie from certain agricultural regulations.
... cNeill—Amend 1917 laws authorizing relatives to keep graves and plate of their dead. Stroup-Amend Cherryville's char-

ter. Davis—Repeal chapter 90 of 1915 dog laws.
Davis—Repeal act relating to school

census takers. Davis—Repeal 1917 law relating to Warren's road commission.

Davis-Repeal 1899 road act relabayis—Repeal 1899 road act relating to free labor.

Lackson—Repeal 1917 act relating to relief of sheriffs and tax collectors.

Penland—Repeal sections 1 and 2, chapter 386, relating to Clay stock

Revisal, relating to alimony. Turner-Amend the act relative to blooded cattle in Mitchell. Relative to the Mitchell county primary, remov-

ing it from primary elections.

Turner—Repealing the bill which abolishes the county treasurer's office.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of Edward K. Granam were read

SENATE BILLS Warren: Joint resolution regard-ing the death of Dr. Edward K. Gra-ham, late president or the University of North Carolina. By permission, S nator John Beaufort, read the reso-lution. Resolution adopted.

Cowper: Appropriate funds for re-placement of buildings destroyed by fire at Caswell Training School, com-letters w

Beddingfield: Amend Chapter 187
Public Laws 1915, about employment
of help for state department. Salaries and Fees.
Burns

Burns: Amend Chapter 12 of revisal of 1905 relating to judgments by default. Judiciary No. 1.

Burns: Authorize judges of the superior court to accept majority vote of ten in civil actions. Judiclary No. 1. Thompson: Amend taw regarding the use of assumed name in partner-ships. Judiciary No. 1.

An act relating to plead ings in actions of ejectment or other actions involving titles of real es-

a jury after a compulsory reference. Judiciary No. 1. Newton: Repeal law providing

for a Cotton weigher for Cleveland ounty. Counties, Cities and Towns. Connor: Amend section 420 Amend section 439 of the revisal of 1905 relating to service of Summons and section 466 of Re-

of Summons and section 466 of Re-visal of 1905 relating to complaints in civil actions. Permit the secretary of

are, but Beddingfield objected and resolution was referred to the Com on Constitutional Amendments

"Buck" Conway Dead.

death of "Buck" Conway, fa-ior on the streets of Louisburg a more of years ago, which occurred e county home on Sunday, was of Louisburg. He was a son of the late W., B. Conway and leaves three sis ters, Mrs. Caddie V. Strickland, Mrs. W. J. Shearin and Mrs. — . — Mullin, all of this county, and two brothers. Messrs George Conway, of Canton, N. C., and J. C. Conway, of Durham, The remains were interred at Oakle

Mrs. Bickett Receives.

Invitations as follows have been received in Louisburg: Mrs. Thomas Walter Bickett,

home, Executive Mansion Raleigh, North Carolina Monday afternoons from four to six o'clock, in honor of the wives and daughters of the Mem-

MAJ. SAM P. BODDIE BACK FROM FRANCE

Arrived in Louisburg Tuesday Night, Leaving Camp Greene.

The many friends of Maj. Sam P. Boddie were delighted to see him down the streets of Louisburg again on Wednesday. Maj. Boddie arrived home from Camp Green, Charlotte, where he has been stationed for the past few days since his return from France, on Tuesday night. He is looking fine and is pleased at being home again.

The Death of Mrs. Tom Ragan. The community was made sad Sunday morning, January 5th, when the death angel visited the home of Mr. Tom Ragan and took from there a nogan was a kind christian woman and was loved by all who knew her. She accepted Christ as her savior while a girl of 15, and joined Rock Springs Bapust church. She was married to Mr. Tom Ragan in the year of 1897 and was 45 years of age when she was taken very ill with spanish influenza, and was sick only two weeks when

Bryant of Durham-Amend the 1905 and was sick only two weeks when God saw fit to take her. But weep not dear loved ones for the one that has:" left you, and your loss deeply feel. God who hast bereft you can all your

Her remains were taken to Maple Springs cemetery, Monday January 6th, and were tenderly laid to rest. Ragan leaves to mourn their loss a husband and four sons, Messrs. John Joe, Sam and Bennett Ragan, an aged mother, several sisters and brothers, and lots of friends.

List of Letters'

The following is a list of letters re-maining in the postoffice at Louisburg. Schaler John Beaufort, read the resolution. Resolution adopted.

Cowper: Printing extra copies of governor's message. Committee on Distribution of Governor's Message.

Cowper: Appropriate funds for resolution. Resolution of Governor's Message. Son. Mrs. Daniel Harris, Miss Anna Jack-Son. Mrs. Robert Long, Miss Nora

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they saw them advertised.

mittee on Appropriations.

Delaney: Authorize governing bodies of cities to regurate public utilities. Judiciary No. 2.

Davenport: Provide compensation for cattle killed on account of being diseased. Agricutture.

Beddingfield: Correct text of Chapter 43, Public Laws relating to excess of one ingredient in ferdilizer.

Agriculture.

Notice to Teachers. The teachers of Gold Mine, Cedar Rock and Cypress Creek townships will meet at the Justice, High School Saturday, Jan. 25th for the study of the reading circle work. Assignments have been mailed to the various principale. Attendance upon these meetrings is necessary to secure credit for the reading circle work this spring.

J. C. PEELE,

Group Leader.

Cotton Report. The following report shows that there were 14,342 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned actions involving titles of tale take and the sale of real estate.

Stacey: Repeal Chapter 286 Public Franklin county from the crop of the Lance 1917 so as to realors the 1918 prior to January 1, 1919, as com-

uary 1, 1918. BAD COLD? HEADACHY, AND NOSE STUFFED

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends colds

Connor: Fermit the secretary of goes and your cold will be broken. It months, state to extend corporation charters, promptly opens your clogged-up nos-

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

France,

Dec. 15, 1918

"THE CHRISTMAS PACKAGE."

To the workers of the America 1 Red of H
Cross and the families of boys over

here.

I have been inspired to write this lave etter, since the arrival of the first let of Christmas packages. To you who are sending them, they seem very small, but am considering the strain on the world's traific and shipping, it seems that those who male it possible for those packages to be sent did a great great thing, knowing as they did the need of every available ship they were good enough to realize the wanter of we fellows and at a sacrifice gave transportation for them, and in all my life I have never seen anything cause transportation for them, and in all my life I have never seen anything cause more pleasure. One reason for my saying this is because my box came among the first and I had to start the celebration.

Christmas begins promptly on receipt of the package, and continues for days to come.

takes inventory of his stock of uables. To the close observer his actions are the same as some years ago when he would get up early on the 25th of December to see what his stocking contained. stocking contained.

Sometimes you will observe a tear, Sometimes you will observe a tear, not one of sadness, but one real big hot tear like you shed when you love some one, and can't tell them in words Generally when more than one person imakes up the box they have mail strips of paper around certain packages marked in various ways.

Thamse, for instance, and sister, sometimes wife, as the case may be. But notwithstanling who sent it his countenance shows plainly that no

But notwithstanding who sent it his countenancee shows plainly that no words can express his appreciation. It seems that six months of this hurley, burley, life of being moved in hurley, burley, life of being moved in his hurley, life of h a rough and tumble way from one place to another, would tend to harden a fellow so he would be indifferent to day.

for all their good deeds.
M. E. WATKINS.

120th Infantry.

My Dear Sister and All:

will miss her when I come home, but charming personality she was a fav-We must all take it the best we can the best w "Pape's Cold Compound" ends colds your deep sorrow, and we must all the child at the feet of sesus—and took forward to Him for comfort and all her lessons from Him.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all grippe misery very sad things in the past few thought ever hung its dark curtain the past few thought ever hung its dark curtain the past few thought ever hung its dark curtain the past few thought ever hung its dark curtain the past few thought ever hung its dark curtain the past few thought ever hung its dark curtain the past few thought ever hung its dark curtain the past few thought ever hung its dark curtain the feet of sesus—and took all her lessons from Him.

Connor: Permit the secretary of state to extend corporation charters. Judiciary No. 2.

Long of Halifax: Increase salaries of superior court judges in the State Salaries and Fees.

Price of Union: Joint resolution for president of the Senate to appoint a committee of two and the Speaker of the House a committee of two and the Speaker of the House a committee of the Conpound," which costs only a few coordance with the constitutional amendment which would authorize county authorities to pass on local legislation. Senator Price asked that the resolution be placed on immediate

Intree doses, then all grippe linesty to goes and your cold will be broken. It goes and your cold will be broken. It months.

One month ago today will always be remembered by me. I can't tell how I felt. One of our officers told us the lovelier character a purer heart, a been given until eleven o'clock the next day to decide what they were go and shuffling. Ease your throbbing they would do what they did. So the cordance with the constitutional amendment which would authorize county authorities to pass on local legislation. Senator Price asked that the resolution be placed on immediate.

To Open Automobile Sales Rooms in Louisburg, with Five of Best Makes of Cars.

The Best-Hines Motor Company, composed of Messrs. John H. Best and John D. Hines, is a new enverprise for Louisburg. They begun business the past week and will have the agency for the King. Buick, Hudson, Oakland and Essex cars.

Messrs. Best and the same and the same that the is with you all. He is as near you as he is me. You all should feel proud of the part you have the beginning.

They are now arranging for an up-to date display room where they expect to have some of each make of cars on display. Watch for their aumouncement.

Can never thank God enough for what seemed almost impossible for me to ever come through with me and I seemed and the base of cars.

SES

State Tax Commission Recommends with out a market I am you as he is me. You all should feel proud of the part you all the is as near you as he is me. You all should feel proud of the part you have the proud of the part you didn't help, for you and many others helped by that reat and wonderful help called brays of the preacher told us Sunday that same and the property of the Corporation Commission, which has just been assued, is of particular interest at this time when the legislature is considering revision of the tax system.

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I feel like that I note duty, and I am an look every man aid feel the power good to know that

to serios some know when but know when but expect to be at

son to give for his country and I know he expected me to do my best and I have lived the life of a Christian gentleman, and my life has been spared by the grace of God. Hope you won"t think hard of me for not writing sooner as today is thefirst opportunity I have had of securing stationery. I think I get all the mail you send as I

Dr. A. H. Fleming and J. E. Thomas went to Raleigh Tuesday. Messrs. W. H. Allen and W. H. vested with about 3 per cent interest. Yarborough went to Raleigh Wedn

I desire to place this tribute on mem ory s altar in remembrance of a friend Mrs. George M. Raynor, of Wood, Dear Sister and All:
Will answer your letter which I 1918, after a brief illness.

through a lot so far.

Words fail to express my deep sorrow to hear of the death of poor little spotted from the world. In her girl-I know it is Eard on you all hood she lived a consecrated christian

The report shows that the State"s revenue the past two years exceeded the State's expenditures \$370,000, the Teel like that I increased revenue coming principally, from inheritance, income and privilege taxes. For the first time the inheritance tax takes an important place in the State's revenue—the receipts from this source the past two years being \$622,006

rood to know that ing for me and prayers daily and incomes listed in 1918 (to appear in 1919 receipts) are running close to two hundred thousand. But these incomes are entirely from salaries and fees. There is a prohibition in the State Constitution of taxing the income from property. If we are to years being \$672,00b. come from property. If we are to tax earned incomes, or salaries, why not tax the much greater incomes from property, the Commission asks, and it advocates the submission of a the several time old out my feet were old out my feet were old out my feet were old. We walked it in State could secure end of the full packs and rife. State could secure end of the place of the property tax now fevied by the property tax now fevied by the property tax now fevied by the claim of the property tax now fevied by the claim of the property tax now fevied by the light reasons why were eight good reasons why war saving the claim of the secure of the property tax now fevied by the claim of th

There are eight good reasons why money invested in War Sawings Stamps in December is the best inthat a person can make. nimself, that I will be back with him are redeemable in 1923, four years hence, worth \$5.00. The eight reasons are:

1. Money invested in War Savings Stamps bears over 41/2 per cent compound interest. No other Government security pays as great a rate of in-

2. It is non-taxable. Only when

4. It is redeemable at any time. If other emergency, he can, by giving ten days notice to the postoffice where his stamps are registered, get back the amount of money he originally in-

5. It is redeemable in instalknents. If a person needs a part of the money

a fellow so he would be indifferent to such things, but the most chardened will show that he has the real old American love and knows how to appreciate a good thing when it comes his way. Every soldier is loud in his praise for the Red Cross for it was always on the job in line and when the boys came out it was there with hot drinks and cigarettes.

And now that it has helped send our packages we all join in one celebration for the ones that packed our boxes and the American Red Cross store.

Mr. J. O. Bunn, of Durham, was a the has invested in stamps before the date of maturity, he can cash in the stamps in installments at different times.

Samps in installments at different times.

6. It enables the small investor as soon as he has \$4.23 to become owner of a Government bond and a partner of the discallent of the average citizen of the State has of the discallent of the war only one person in 300 owned Government bonds. Now at owned Government bonds. Now at the close of the war one person in In Memory of Mrs. George M. Raynor, every five owns a Government bond. Are you a bond-holder by owning a Liberty Bond or a War Savings Certificate?

7. Money invested in War Savings I will answer your letter which I letter which I letter a brief illness.

Heaven never sent a sweeter flowhear from you and to know that you er to earth than Delia Shearin Raynor all were well. I have been in bed She was one bright visitant from the for two flays with a cold, but I feel skies that walked the paths of earth have a large purchasing power. To hetter tolay, and have been up all day, for twenty years, having been born I have had a cold a long time but hope August 14, 1889, and did her task with er of only sixty cents on a pre-war bean pull through O. K. I have gone out the soly of the way. For her Mater she went into the highway and hedges

Stamps is an investment made when money h.3 a reduced purchasing power to be paid back when it will have at least the war, a dollar will have at least the purchasing power of 100 cents

8. Registration of Stamps at post offices insures absolute safety. After et office they are redeemable upon demand even if the Stamps themserves have been mutilated, stolen, or lost by fire.

THRIFT BITS.

A man who won't lend is the Kaiser's friend. Lend by buying W. S. S. Pay up your W. S. S. pledge and get # off your hands.

War Savings certificate in his pocket. Better than money because they carn money-War Savings Stamps Save for old age and Old Glory. Buy War Savings Stamps.

All 100 per cent Americans their War Sar

your War Sayings pledg

State to maintain its government and institutions, and thus bring about segregation and leave all the property tax to counties and cities. The prop-osition is supported also by the Gover-nor and the Special Legislative Tax Commission Commission.

The Commission argues that by sub-mitting this aendment, which adopted would be encetive two ture can inaugurate a real assessment of all property at actual value, to be done in a thorough way during the next two years, to be adopted when completed by the next Legislature, to be used only for local tax purposes, and all tax rates to be scaled down to five the increased assessments before it is put into effect.

it is put into effect. The State would then get all of its revenue from income inheritance, priv ilege and franchise taxes.

The report will be matted free of charge to any address upon request to the State Tax Commission, Raleigh,

WHAT BOYS SAY **ABOUT RED CROSS**

Since the soldiers overseas have been informed by their officers that the American Red Cross will play Santa Claus this Christmas for all the boys in khaki who have no relatives in the United States, Red Cross Headquarters at Washington has been receiving hundreds of appeals. Incidentally the men at the front have taken this time to express their ap-preciation for the work done by the Red Cross "Over There."

Following are a few excerpts taken at random from letters inclosing Christmas Package Coupons:

"Dear Mr., Miss or Mrs. Red Cross.—"
would appreciate it tremendously if you would send me a Xmas package. I have no relatives, and a little something from the good old. U. S. A. would be appreciated beyond words. The Red Cross has done so much for us over here, and you don't know just how we appreciate it beyond everything else."

An Italian thus addresses his Christ mas appeal:

mas appeal:

"To Whom It May Concern.—I am inservice in France and, having no people
in the United States, would like to receive a little package from the Red Cross
on Xmas.—I am in No Man's Land in a
big woods, and it is raining."

"I have been informed the Red Cross
will sen! Nmas packages to any soldier
who sends them his Xmas package coupon.—I have received so much tobaccoand other things from the Red Cross in
my four-seen months in France I scarcely
like to write again.—I am in the hospital
recovering from wounds, and the Red
Cross furnishes us with daily papers,
writing material, tobacco, fruits and recrecation."

"I have no one else to send my Xmas coupon to, so am scring it to you, as per notice on our builetin board. If you send a package I would appreciate it if you would gladly pay it. I don't want to impose on you, The Red Cross is the best friend we have."

One Red Cross nurse writes:

"Am inclosing the coupon, but please be sure all the boys at the front get their packages first, then if one is left I will appreciate it, as I suspect all the others will have something from home which will make me a little lonesome. Words cannot express our appreciation for the Red Cross."

"The Red Cross is a great help and blessing to the solders any and everywhere."

where."
"We of the A. B. F. are constantly being shown evidences of the wonderful work the Red Cross is doing and are extremely thankful."

remely thankful."

"Dear Red Cross Workers.—After we left dear old America we thought we were traveling away from your kindness, but we did not. We cannot praise you too highly for your work. I have no folks at home to send me a Christmas package."

"Words cannot express the obligation we are under for the work you are doing to help us along."

"I know they would greatly appreciate any little remembrance. I wish to most sincerely thank the Red Cross for all the kindnesses and" benefits they have bestowed upon our boys." stowed upon our boys."

We are requested to state that there will be an old fiddlers conven-tion held at Centreville Academy on January 23rd, 1919, the proceeds to go towards painting the school building. The public is invited to attend.

No need to suffer from that tired dead ache in your back, that lameness, those dis ressing urinary disorders, Louisburg people have found how to get relief. Follow this Louisburg reslent's example.

Mrs. Lucy Southall, Npsh street

says: "About a year ago I was trou-bled a lot with my back and kidneys. Often my back was so bad that when I went to move. I could hardly straight off your hands.

en. I was so dizzy that black specks

The fellow who feels boat feels a would float before my eyes, bluring my sight. I nearly fell at times and couldn't get my proper rest nights. My kidneys didn't act properly, either. Hearing a whole lot about Doan's Kid ney Pills, I got a box at Allen Bros. Drug Store, and after I mushed the box, my kidneys were strengthened.

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney ramedy—get. Doan's—the same that Mrs. Southall had. Foster-Milburn Co., Migrs., Buf-