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SENATOR PERSON BEFORE SUPREME COURT

At the request of Senator Person, who many of Franklin County's people believes has been stung by the Congressional Bee, and who they think is paying his way for an energetic cam paign against the Hon. E. W. Pou in the coming camp ign, we reprint the criticisms of Mr. W. Tom Bost in Wed nesday and Thursdays Greensboro News of last week concerning his ap-pearance before the Supreme Court in the Case of Williams et al. vs. Com-missioners of Franklin County, known as the Tax injunction case:

Tax Assessment Row.

Senator Person was first at bat and moved to diamiss the Franklin county appeal. This was a horizontal cut of 40 per cent, but the commissioners, through a board of appraisers, lifted the property rate on nearly 1,000 people and Senator Person rebelled. Be-fore Judge Bond Colonel Person carried a restraining order and put it through. The county appealed. This was the first time that the issue of an appeal from the state board of equali-zation, which had granted the Frankhin cut, has come up. An interesting question in law is therefore raised. The court was too busy with other nutters to decide right off the reel whether it would hearken to Colonel Ferson on his proposal to dismfss with out argument; but, whatever the outcome, attorneys for Franklin are hop-ing that Senator Person's brief will be read, marked, and inwardly digested. The case is docketed "Williams et al vs. Franklin county commissioners," and one of the briefest, most pictures.

The facts undisputed appear in the ord, so there is no occasion to re-

pear them. "Yhin defendants, contrary to all law, rule cr reason, after fixing the value of all the real estate in Franklin coun ty, attempted to veto and annul not only their own action, with approval of the state tax commission, by ap-pointing themselves a new board, of

exhibit, though sent up by the clerk, is conspicuous by its absence. The power to tax is the power to destroy, as was declared by Chief Justice Marshall in the celebrated case of McCul-loch vs. Maryland just a little over a century ago.

"If the contentions of defendants are correct, then we will have the anomalous condition of two townships and three incorporated towns denied the benefits of a general raw and a violation of the rule of uniformity of article 5, section 3, of the constitution. "But what care the defendants about the constitution, or even the rights of

private property. "Let us see from exhibit "E" how these self appointed appraisers acted in the discharge of their self assumed duties.

Co-operative marketing or collective selling of farm crops is sure to be ap-plied, says Homer H. B. Mask, Asets-

tont State Farm Demonstration Agent Not because agricultural or farm lead-ers desire it but because it is an economic necessity. Because the present system is wasteful, expensive and unusiness, like.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

Homer H. B. Mask Again in Franklin

Campaign.

To Attend The Close of The Sign-Up

Most farm crops go thru some process of manufacture before they are ready for the consumer. Manufacturing nowadays is done on a large scale which means requires the raw product to be handled in large quantities prop-erly classified, graded and distributed fairly evenly throughout the year. The growers, however, under the present method simply dumps his crops on the market to speculators or middle men. The speculators then classifies, grades and distributes and markets in a merchandising way to the manufacturer as he demands it.

Just how will co-operative market-ing work? The product of its mem-bers will be assembled, ctassified, and graded by experts employed by the grower thru their board of directors. The product will then be merchandis-ed or marketed as the mills require it. This will cut out or eliminate many un necessary speculators or middle men and their expenses and profits may be added to the price to double the grow-er to sell at a profit

themselves and gradually market the ly product as the trade demands it. th

product as the trade demands it. By having the product for sale when the Chamber of Commerce put on a big the trade demands it will give the provers an important part in making the price which they do not enjoy une or th immediate approximation and was udop der the present system.

way has acted unwisely. Lets have co-operative marketing of farm crops and have it immediately by signing the contracts which is the first step in bringing it into existence.

AT METHODIST CHURCH.

The usual services will be held Sunday at the Methodist church. In the morning Rev. L. S. Massey, President of Louisburg College, will preach. In the evening Pastor G. F. Smith will preach. The entire public is cordially invited to attend these ser-

life telling the court what mess has been made of state taxation in his county. Senator Person, who was the first

The increase in Franklin property

their properties were assessed propor-

tionately at a higher rate man Colonel Person's and they were there asking

that the assessment against them and

To The Tobacco Grower Selling on Louisburg Murket and Holding The Lucky Number

FORD AUTOMOBILE

ALSO MANY CASH PRIZES To Be Given Away To Growers on Friday, October 21st, Rally Day-Chamber of Commerce to Get Behind Market With Much Interest and Ent'uslasm-Everybody Interested

Possibly the most harmonious and nthusiastic meeting ever held by the Louisburg Chamber of Commerce was held in the Courthouse on last Friday hight, when a meeting was called for the purpose of putting a fittle push behind the Louisburg Tobacco Market. The meeting was called to order by President P. A. Reavis with Secretary T. W. Ruffin at his desk, with about seventy-five of Louisburg's most proglessive business men present. Af-ter announcing the object of the call quite a number of those present ad-dressed the meeting in very enthuslastic terms. All were unanimous in the opinion that the merchants should and their expenses and profits may be added to the price to double the grow-er to sell at a profit. Not only will co-operative market-ing do this but it will enable the grow er to use commodity as collateral which will enable them to finance themselves and gradually market the duestion at least had dis-cussed the question at least had dis-

cussed the question at length private-ly with business men, suggested that

feur o'clock until six, with Mrs. D. F McKinne, hostess at her lovely home on Sunset avenue.

der the present system. The plan of co-operative marketing that has come to stay is on the com-modity basis on a definite business ba-sis. That means a contract signed

of the state tax commission, or all be the solution and attempted to say to introduce the state tax commission. The plan of co-operative marketing T. W. Rufin That the Chamber of lag room reflected the brightness and commerce set apart the list day of color of the beautiful October day. In their decoration of autumn flowers in the state tax commands and there in the sector whether the solution to suit and post of plans. The means a contract signed in the sector whether the solution to suit and sector whether the solution to suit and sector whether the solution to suit and sector the solution the solution to suit and sector the solution the solution to suit and sector the solution to suit and sector the solution to suit and sector the solution the solution to suit and sector the solution the solution to suit and sector the solution the solutio

meet at once and perfect arrangements for the occasion. Following a general discussion, giv-

charming feature in interspersing it with selections on the Victrola from the famous musicians, as she describing the committee the full opinion of those present the Chamber adjourned. The committee met immediately af-ter the adjournment of the Chamber

and proceeded to make arrangements for the Big Rally Day. After a thor-cugh discussion of the question it was decided to make a Ford automobile the capital prize, and to give it away on Friday, the 21st day of October, 1921, which day was set apart as Ral-by Day. Compon tickets ware to be ly Day. Coupon tickets were to be supplied and leginning Monday, October 10th the warehousemen were to

give a ticket to each farmer for every load of tobacco he would bring to the Louisburg Market between that date and October 21st, 1921. The farmer to deposit the coupon in a box provid-

IUBLIC SPIRIT AND PATRIOTISM The announcement of the death of Genuine And Otherwise-As Mr. W. K. Massenburg, which occur red at his home on Spring Street ear TO BE GIVEN AWAY ly Saturday morning will be received with much regret and sorrow by a host

MR. W. K. MASSENBURG DEAD.

of friends both in and out of the Coun-ty. While Mr. Massenburg's health has not been good since an automobile accident several weeks ago, at no lime was his condition considered ser. this committee request the tobacco buyers on the Louisburg market to neet with the committee on Monday ious. He became worse while talking to a number of friends at the Drug Store on Friday night and was taken As requested the buyers met the ar-

home and medical attention given. Seeming to have been relieved and rangement committee on Monday night and an enthusiastic hour was greatly and enjoyed when all present pledged his hearty support and every effort to make the big Rally Day and the Louis Hy was aroused by his having become

make the big Raily Day and the Louis ity was arriuged by his naving become burg Tobacco Market a great success. Worse and the end soon came. He The committees all put forth extra was 41 years old and possessed a clov-efforts on Saturday morning with the result that advertising matter was be efforts on Saturday morning with the result that advertising matter was be-ing distributed to-all parts of the coun ty by night and on Monday morning coupon tickets were being given out to farmers with tobacco on the market and the handsome Ford touring car . Every indication is that this will be touisburg Tobacco Market as well as profitable to the grower.

The Tuesday Afternoon Book Club J. D. SIMPSON ELECT-nad a charming meeting this week from ED PRESIDENT

In Reorganization Louisburg Tobacco

tractively developed at this meeting. Mrs. W. E. White's paper, "Italian Music and Musicians" was a beantiful one, carrying out too, an unusual and charming feature in interspersing it

FRANKLIN HAS PEAR TREE

and masterpieces. In order as the main masterpieces. In order as the selections were played, Rossnis' Over-ture, from William Tell, Bellinis' Nor-tare, study have been heard from in addition to cluding her paper with remarks upon cluding her paper with remarks upon the insections aslections from bill Travatore. Mrs. E. S. Ford's, generating from F. Hopkinson Smith's content in the second charm of Mr. F. B. Gondola Days. A Gondola Race, met with interest throughout. Prefacing her reading with a description of the Gondolar, who rowed the imaginary sight seer to the scene of the race, and the dear old professor another witners.

Through The Eyes of The American Legion Ask the average person if they are Public Spirited and Patriotic, and you will be informed that they are-with-

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will be informed that they are with-out any hesitation. Let us consider for a moment and see just what is the full meaning of these two terms. Pubtuin meaning of these two terms. Pub-lic Spirit is the spirit of unselfish pride in ones community, a desire to make it the BEST COMMUNITY, and a willingness to co-operate UNSEL FISHLY with your fellow citizen, in making your community the nest comm

making your community the best com munity. Patriotism according to Web ster is "love for ones country ster is "love for ones country." It sounds simple, doesn't it? In truth it has a meaning so broad that few of us fully comprehend it. Love for ones country, properly shown, is the most noble thing in a true American's life, except the conscientions practice of noble thing in a true American's life, except the conscientious practice of genuine Christianity. Ifter all, the two run hand in hand. Love for ones country, means working for it and building it, through personal sacrifice, if needs be. Love for ones country, means a willingness to fight for ft, or even die for it, to honor Old Givy, the even die for it, to honor Old Glory, the symbol of America, and hold in holy respect the men who die in battle, that our FLAG may triumph in righteous-

Mr. Average Man are you PUBLIC SPIRITED AND PATRIOTIC?

SPIRITED AND PATRIOTIC? There are two classes of Public Spirited and Patriotic People. There is the lukewarm, inactive snirker, and on the other hand the fervid, genuine, optimistic booster. The rormer are oftimes stumbling blocks to progres-siveness, because they stand idly aside and either criticize or say nothing, and worse still, DO NOTHING, while his fellow citizens are boosting and WORK ING. No community can be improved ING. No community can be improved without hearty, optimistic, co-opera n Reorganization Louisburg Tobacco Board of Trade—Enthusiastic Meet-ing. In a most enthusiastic meeting held

poison to Are you a lukewarm, Inactive, shirker, or a fervid, genuine, optimistic BOOSTER?

The JAMBES Post of the American on is anxious to see more PUB-SPIRITEDNESS and MORE PAgion is anyio T. TRIOTISM. We want the people of Franklin County to attend the Frank-lin County Fair on Armistice Day, and the County Fair on Armistice Day, and the fillow cit-Sale Committee B. C. Homes, J. study the exhibits of their lenow B. Thomas, J. V. Winstead. Arbitrating Committee S. S. Mea-dows, C. H. Ingram, H. T. Macon, A. to yours, get in touch with him to yours, get in touch with him study the exhibits of their fellow citizens-we don't mean to merely glance at them. If his exhibits are superior find out how he produced better corn, better tobacco, better cotton, or other products. If your exhibits are super-ior to his, tell him how to improve his crops. Just co-operate with each oth er in a true unselfish American way, and help each other to make better crops and a better community. Be PUBLIC SPIRITED. Come to Louisburg, your county seat and celebrate Armistice Day in a beneficial way. If

Deconstable to the grower. As a result of these meetings and the enthusiasm, more tobacco has al-ready been noticed on the Louisburg Market and the prices are admittedly higher than anywhere. Let every farmer get his tobacco ready and come to Louisburg where he will not only get the highest prices hut also a chance or chances at an atuomobile and many cash prizes. MBS D. P. MCKINNE HOSTESS. Speed, of Franklinton, and Miss Fan-nie Lillian Massenbarg, of Louisburg. The funeral services which were hargely attended, were held from the residence and conducted by Rev. G. F. Smith, pastor of the Louisburg Methodist church and the interment was made at Oaklawn cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. W. H. Al-pallbearers were Messrs. W. H. Al-beautiful. The foral tribute was profuse and beautiful.

MRS. D. F. MCKINNE HOSTESS. beautiful.

tific appliances that can multiply the intensity of a sound wave so that a conversation can be heard thousands of miles, comparable to the genius of these destroying agents, when one of them could near the heard the modern scienthem could pass the homestead on a good road and fix the values of the back plantation perhaps often times a mile from them by intellectual sec-ond sight or legal incantation. Like Ate, hot from hell, they spared not the vidow and orphan.

"The home of Mrs. C. M. Cooke was down in 1920 at \$15,700, a 40 per cent reduction would place it at \$9,420, yet the defendants valued it at \$18,000, nearly 100 per cent increase.

"The 904 notices were all dated July 26, 1921. The time had slapsed for the state tax commission to take any ac-tion in the premises. The one case cited by appellants was a tax question and the law invested action petbag legislature was conservative by comparison with the Morrison lawand the law involved does not arise in this cause. If defendants contentions this cause. If defendants contentions nere true and there is no raw to restrain defendants, then tyranny has no limits was denounced generally, but the heavy assessment placed on Senator Person's and law is banished from the land. property was attacked specifically He declared that it was spiteful. But Bill Yarborough and Ben Holden, rep-resenting the county, declared that

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stand.

"itespectfully submitted, "W. M. PERSON, "Attorney for Plaintiff

Col. Wiley M. Person, loser of his motion to dismiss the Franklin county commissioners' appeal from the re-straining orde; of Judge Bond stopping the county in reassessment of about 1.000 Franklin citizen's proper-ty, won neveitheless a great battle in the Supreme court this morning when he presented his case.

Colonel Person moved yesterday to dismiss, but the court ruled against him. Why he did it, nobody who knows the colonel can understand. Justice W. J. Adams, who never had the joy of listening to senator Person Had the court hearkened to him the joy of making a speech would have been lost and everybody could see this. must have had the best time that has come to him since he went on the great morning that he had the time of his bench.

half of the Bickett administration as a candidate for a judgeship and a mem-ber of the senate, was not the second ed at each warehouse on or before Friday, October 21st, on which day at half which passed revaluation. For that reform and all others in Bickett's 3 o'clock in the afternoon the boxes from each of the warehouses will be reign the colonel has only hatred. He started to come back here last year on trken to the Court square and emptied into one box, the tickets to be stirred

up and one drawn out. This process will be continued until some one pres-ont holds the number drawn, who will a repeal Bickett platform, but a much better unknown man got in his way. The Louisburg senator this morning had a few broken remarks to submit be declared the winner of the automoon revaluation and the public waste bile.

of money. He declared that North Carolina had not paid the principal on In addition to this the committee ar ranged the following list of Cash prem any bonds since the war between the iums for the Big Rally Day, Friday, states and that 1921 general assembly ctober 21st: had passed a \$50,000,000 issue which

For the largest truck load \$50.00. For the largest wagon load, drawn future generations would probably repudlate because there was no provis-ion for retiring any of them. He left the distinct impression that the car-pedias periodature was concernity by two or more horses \$50.00.

For the second largest wagon load drawn by two or more horses \$25.00. For the third largest wagon load drawn by two or more horses \$10.00. For the largest one horse load \$50.00.

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\$10.00.

For the largest pile \$50.00. For the second largest pile \$25.00 For the third largest pile \$10.00. For the highest priced pile, containing not less than 50 pounds \$50.00. For the highest Average Price \$25.00 For the largest check \$25.00.

their thousand brethren and sistern In the event of a tie on any of the tove prizes the committee decided Mr. Person made much of his usthat the prize would be divided tween the tieing contestants. be

ual barbecue taxation speech, but of course the Supreme court did not get its carton passed at this sitting. The argument was regarded a firstrate In order to put into effect these plans with greater speed the committee ap pointed the following sub-committees Franklin county stump address and to assist with the work: Finance-M. S. Clifton, Chair

A. Newell, D. F. McKinne, Advertising-T. W. Ruffin, Chair

nan, F. A. Roth, A. F. Johnson. A motion prevailed to the effect that

sight seer to the scene of the race, and the dear old professor another witness

to the race, she read the exciting re-countal with a spirit which held the listeners attention with intense interst to the end.

esque part of Italy, The Lagoons, so loved the Italians and all sightseers.

Visualizing the lovely Lake Cities, Bellagio, Villa Carlotta, Isola Bella and others, one walked beside her al-most in reality in her descriptions. Dwelling longest on Lake Como, the Lake, Longfellow has immortalized in verse, as the loveliest of all lakes, a sweet vision he would not have fade

away, but linger, until upon his heart and brain is stamped an image of the scene, she inspired all with the wish to row upon its calm, sweet surface. The musical program for the after toon filled the heart with delight. First Miss Williams' plano solo, then

the lovely quartette sung by Mrs. E S. Ford, Mrs. W. E. White and Misa-es Sallie Williams and Ruth Hall, and last Mrs. E. S. Ford's beautiful solo. Hiss Lullaby, by Carrie Jacobs Bond. The program concluded, the hostess assisted by Misses Susie and Lonie Neadowa, Yow and Lillian Howell served delicious refreshments, ice cream and cake, after dinner coffee, mints, ginger and salted almonds. The C adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. The Club L.

Palmer Oct. 25th.

GINNERS REPORT

The ginners report sent out by the government states that there has been 2200 bales of cotton ginned in Frank lin County during the season of 1921 up to September 25th, as against 24

ales for the same period last year.

SCHOOL EXTENSION

We regret to announce that Miss Agnes Weed, recreational specialist, from the National Bureau or Commun-Mrs. J. B. Yarboroughs paper was ity Service, Inc., will not be with us a beautiful description of that pictur-

ed. The meetings open now at 7 o'clock. We are expecting to have some especially good pictures in the near future, among them "Enoch Arden" and Poes "The Raven" and other subjects from the regular school literature,picture at once pleasing and profitable. Along with these we always havegood clean comedies. Come out

At the special meetings at Maple-ville and Wood (note schedule below) we take pleasure in presenting again "Snow White", one of the most popuular pictures given in the county since the work was inaugurated.

Schedule 7:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. Friday, Oct. 14-Bunn. Saturday, Oct. 15-Roberts. 7:00 P. M. Monday, Oct. 17-Popes. Tuesday, Oct. 18-Royal. Wednesday, Oct. 19-Mapleville. Thursday, Oct. 20-Mt. Friday, Oct. 21-Wood. Grove. Saturday, Oct. 22-Mapleville (Spec

Monday, Oct. 24-Wood, (Special.)

Hays requests criticism of his management of the P. O. Department. Burleson got it without asking-Green ville, S. C. Piedmont.

One American book. is supremely College, will preach. The entire public is invited. popular in Europe-Uncle Sam's pock et-book.-Greenville, S. C. Piedmont.

N. C. State College, Friday night. Oct. 7.—The boys from Franklin conn ty met in Room 319, 1911 Doringtory. At first it was a regular "woofing ses-sion." After this we discussed a lit-tle business. Mr. Inscoe called the club to order and opened the nomina-tion for president. After Mr. S. E. Wilson was elected, Mr. Inscoe turn-ed the meeting over the him. The ed the meeting over to him. president opened the nomination The the election of the other officers. Mr. T. L. Stallings was elected vice-pres-ident, and J. O. Wilson, secretary and treasurer.

Some member suggested that we have a little feed in the near future. After much discussion over when to have it, we decided to have it next Friday night in Room 319, 1911 Dormitory.

There are fourteen Franklin County boys here this year but some of them couldn't get to the first meeting. Those present were George Parrish. W. K. A. Williams, Jr., E. E. Inscoe J. M. Harris, C. M. Beasley, J. B. Yarborough, S E. Wilson, T. M. Harris.

No further business coming up we djourned to meet again Friday, Oct. 14th.

HOME COMING AT PINEY GROVE .

Quite a large crowd is expected at Piney Grove Sunday to take a part in the Home Coming exercises which will consume all day. In the morning Rev. G. F. Smith, the pastor will preach, after which dinner will be served on the grounds. In the afternoon President L. S. Massey, of Louisburg