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NEMBER 25

### TO ERECT MONUMENT TO REV. G. M. DUKE

ORGANIZETION PERFECTED TO PROMOTE WORK OF LOVE.

ecutive Committe and Township Chairman Appointed-Donations. In accordance with a call for a mass

meeting of the citizens of Franklin County to be held in the Court House on Monday, August 5th, to arrange for the erection of a monument to Rev. G. M. Duke on the Court House Square quite a number of citizens gathered to take part in the proper organization of the movement and to give it a good

The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. A. Turner, who explained the object of the meeting, was to organize a Duke Memorial Association whose functions would be to solicit and receive funds to erect a monument to the memory of Rev. Geo. M. Duke, Franklin County's most beloved son. After which Mr.-T. S. Collid was called to preside and A. F. Johnson requestant and a secondary. ize a Duke Memorial Association wh to act as Secretary.
Upon motion the following officers

were elected: T. S. Collie, President.

L. L. Joyner, Vice-President.
A. F. Johnson, Secretary.
Farmers and Merchants Bank. Treasurer.

The President appointed the following as an Executive Committee: J. A. Turner, E. L. Best, E. J. Cheatham, H. D. Egerton, J. P. Davis.

Executive Committee was instructed to appoint a Chairman for each of the Township Committees— it having been decided to use the township as the working unft.

The Secretary reported the receipt \$2.00, a donation from Mr. H. C. Gunton. This was followed with cash ions as follows:

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ne following Chairmen for the leveral own ships:

Item is Sid Morel,

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with the overseas forces will be read with much interest b our readers;

July 5th., 1918. My dear Elizabeth: As you know yesterday was the Glorious Fourth, everybody over here seemed to be aware of the fact for there were lots of big guns fired. Just an incessant roar very nearly all the time. The papers stated yesterday that the Americans took a little village

just to celebrate the Fourth.

This is the greatest grain country you ever saw. They raise wheat, oats and barley. The fields are just beginning to turn yellow and they are so pretty. The sorriest wheat I've seen looks as if it would make about ten bushels per acre and it runs all the way from that to twenty-five and thirty bushels to the acre. The oats are good accordingly. They also raise lots of flax. Have seen several raisin vines, but they aren't ripe yet. Cher-ries are ripe now but it will be some little while before apples, peaches and

pears are ripe.

Guess what happened to me just now? A French lady about 22 years old had just come from the garden, where she had been picking currants. She asked me to come into the bouse and have some. She has been nighty nice to Brush and me. They seem willing to do just whatever they can willing to do just whatever they can for the American soldier. They seem for Camp Green. Charlotte, N. C. Aug. conducted by Rev. Mrittan to have the feeling that we are here 22nd, 1918. 1917 registrants with be tohelp them win the war. I'm glad they have that attitude as it certainly will be called to make up quets.

The local Board has been forbadden courtesies aren't exactly the same as ours. For instance today while I was special hardships, and have been and ours a last will be called to make up quets.

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itor came in, and I. through force of habit: got up and offered her my seat. They thought I was going to leave so one of the laides and "Vos non departee" which means literally "You not depart" or as we express it "Don't leave." Here is what they say when they want you to repeat a sentence. "Que est que ce vols dit," which means

what is it you speak. which means "I do not understand."
I can tell you this much of our doings.

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session on Monday with all members present. After read-

I can tell you this much of our doings. We have certainly learned to hike with a pack on our backs. I have about got to the point that I can just keep on walking.

All the boys are well as can be in Co. D. They are so congenial too. Co. D is all right.

I got a mighty sweet letter from Aunt Ellen Davis saying that she had been down to see you. Brush and I have received some of the sweetest letters in the world from our dear home folks and friends. You just don't know how we enjoy them. I was ordered that the two fire companies of Louisburg be allowed \$75.00 among them as an annual contribution.

Upon motion it was decided that the Board would appropriate not exceeding \$200.00 for typhoid fever vaccination.

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It was ordered that the friends of Rev. George M. Duke be allowed to correspondence as I should you will have to tell them why. It is this way, our time is somewhat limited. Then too, the facilities for writing are not as good by any means as when we a gold medal and a silver medal, be

were in the states.

The air over head is very badly contaminated with aeroplanes. There are very few minutes during the day that we can't either see or hear one, and at night the whole elements seem alive with them. The Allies are on following corrections: alive with them. The Allies are on the job though. Just the other night I was out watching and listening, presently I heard a plane, in just a few seconds they had it spotted with one of those big search lights and then anti-aircraft guns started. Shrapnet challs begon bursting all around. They finally hit old Fritz and down he came. Then before I had moved out of my tracks I looked in another direction and saw two more caught in a search light. Very soon they were both brought down. The anti's are sta-tioned everywhere and whenever the Bosche cross the line they open up en him. Some of them manage to get thru the barrage though. The Entitsh and French soldiers make for the dugouts but we boys stand around

Alect lowing a number of accounts to personal to personal to does began to walk in order to the board adoptined to meet again at the number of accounts. It is a suggested that the Scoretar open is subscription boals and that clery direct in the county be invited to some in the county of the same stunt. So you might a will the Franklin County B and of some some of that have to define a regular account to the performance of accounts to the county of the same stunt. So you might a will the Franklin County B and of the county of the same stunt. The Section is a solution of the county of the State Island of the county of the co

My address is: Corp. Willie G. Macon, Co. D, 120th Infantry, 30th Division, American E. F. Via N. Y.

LIST OF LETTERS. The following is a list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Louisburg. N. C., not called for August 9, 1918:

Mr. Harvey Boney, Mrs. Sarah Hicks, Mrs. P. S. Hayes, Miss Lossic Harris, Miss Dora Lee, Mrs. Pat Ma-con, Miss Onnie Musy, Miss Carlotta S. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Strickland, Miss

as good by any means as when we a gold medal and a silver-medal, be

following corrections:
General school tax 35 cents on prop-

erty and \$1.50 on poll. Sandy Creek township roads 75 cents on property and \$2.25 on poll.

Gold Mine township roads 50 cents on property and \$1.50 on poll. The levy for school taxes was as follows:

Bunn, 30 and 90. Roberts School, 50 and \$1,50. Flat Rock, 20 and 6 Laurel, 20 and 60. Moulton, 30 and 90 Mountain, 20 and 60.

Pine Ridge, 30 and 90.

with the amounts outri item published in the Franklit Times.

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FROM NOME WHE 31 IN FRANCE.

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thing for a good sade or of cream. We Bickett and the Chairman of Medical Let plenty to eat and I believe I weigh more than when I left the state.

I guess I have about written all the news this time.

Log of leva-for you and the home folks.

Devotedly,

WILLIE G. MACON.

Bickett and the Chairman of Medical Medical Medical Consultation with Dr. Rankin.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

It will be of vital interest to the many friends of Louisburg College in Irisand R B Henderson, Youngsville, Franklin County, and to the students

All between the ages of five and for-ty years are requested to take this treatment and provided they have not

Miss Mary Hawkins Dead.

Bessie Strickland.
The following from the Dead Letter office: Alice Williams.
Persons calling for any of the abovaletters will please state that they saw them advertised.

R. H. DAVIS, P. M.

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MILITARY.

Call No. 1124 is for 20 colored mentor for Camip Green. Charlotte, N. C. Aug. 22nd, 1918. 1917 registrants will be called first and faon 1918 registrants will be called to make up quette.

The many friends of Miss Mary Hawkins were made sad early Thesday morning whent was learned that she died on Menday night at a shear that they saw morning whent was learned that she was 80 years old and variety of all acquaintances. The armore of all acquaintances in American and the intermediate of Warrenton, and the intermediate of War

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## SAME TAX AS LAST YEAR J. M. "PETE" BUNN WOUNDED IN FRANCE

ONLY SLIGHT AND ALMOST RE-

Writes Father Telling Him He Has

Good Health Mr. W. R. Bunn, of near Mapleville, was in Louisburg Saturday and loaned the TIMES the letter that follows for the TIMES the letter that follows for publication. It is from his son, familiarly known in Louisburg as Pete, who is now in France. He is the first Frankin County boy reported wounded in the war. The letter fellows:

"Somewhere in France,"
Sunday P. M., June 30, 1918.

Sunday P. M., June 30, 1918.

Dear Papa:
Hope this finds all at home well. I received Mary's letter a few days ago and was real glad to hear from home. Please, write as often as you can.

We are having warm weather here

now. Grady is well and near me. I have been to the front, I have a small wound in left arm but not serious, it s almost well now and I am in good health but guess I had best knock on har

Give my love to all and write soon. Your Son.. JOSEPH.

Army List is 358. Washington, Aug. 6.—The army casalty list today shows: Killed in action, 31. Died of wounds, 6.

Wounded severely, 313. Wounded degree undetermined, 7. Prisoner, 1.

Total, 358.

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risand R B Henderson, Youngsville, Franklin County, and to the students Dr. R. E. Timberlake, Harris, Drs. returning to us to know something of Harris and Henderson, Dunne, Dr. B. the changes in the physical equipment. C. Johnson, Cypress Creek, Dr. H. G. Perry, Haysville, Dr. J. O. Newell, Sandy Creek, Dr. H. B. Williams Gold Mine, Dr. H. M. Beam, Cedar Rock, Dr. W. P. Simpson, Louisburg Drs. J. E. Malone S. P. Burt and J. B. Davis, All between the ages of the college. The old furniture that the ages of the college. The old furniture that the ages of the college. The old furniture that the ages of the college. The old furniture that the ages of the college. The old furniture that the ages of the college. The old furniture that the ages of the college. The old furniture that the ages of the college. The old furniture that the ages of the college. The old furniture that the ages of the ages of the college. The old furniture that the ages of the auction on the court house square Saturday, August 17th. The rooms the college are being overhauled d the walls kalsomined, the heating int renovated and everything possithe comfort of the girls is beout a thousand dollars worth of tific equipment during the sum-This will be made available at the uning of the school term for a or grade of work in the depart-

of Science Butthere is no change enter significance to the institu-ion the strengthening of the facwith a large number of new teach-out the leading colleges and uni-

Jessien Vam. who will have of the Latin for the coming a graduate of Cornell Universida a most successful and expe-

and several years of successful R. F. Yarborough in the brick building ing. She comes to us from the just above the hotel on Main street.

Presbyterian College at Charlotte. Miss Gladys Hodges is a graduate of Randolph Macon Woman's College and has two years of successful teaching to her credit. The work in English will be well cared for by this efficient teacher.
Miss Ione Bivins comes to Louis-

burg for her first year as a teacher, ast year with unusually high standlast year with unusually high stand-ing, especially in her work in French andGerman, which branches she will teach at Louisburg.

Miss Kate Brooks, who is a graduate

of the State Normal, will have charge of the Domestic Science during the coming year, also the work in Chemstry. Miss Hattie Brinson, well known to

the people of Louisburg and to the music lovers in the State returns as Director of the Department of Music, The prospects for a large attend-ance for the coming year have pover been better, and the college has never been in better condition to serve in a large way the students who come to

COMPANY D IS IN BATTLE LINE ON THE BIG FRONT

Indication That Franklin Boys Have Been in Action—State-ment Only Says "In Line Ready for Action."

The 30th division, which includes Company D, commanded by Capt. S. P. Boddie and composed partially of Louisburg boys, is "in line ready for action" in the big Soissons Rheims sa-lient, according to Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, in a statement given out to the press Sunday. Ac-cording to Gen. March's statement at the time it was given out the 30th di-Total, 358.

The list contains the following eight men form North Carolina:

Sergeant Burwell A. McCarrell, of Charlotte; Private Alonza L. Benton, of Magnolia; Walter L. Morton, of Oakboro; Jess Wood, of LaGrange; Donald C. Hall, of Durham; Victor E. Harris, of Bynun; William H. Heath, of Cove City, and John D. Morris of Voyes, covered to the control of the work of the state of the state of the state of the work of the state of the state of the work of the state of th ers mentioned, have been in the thick

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115th regiment Ichnessee! 195th treuch mortar battery cop of Tennesses cavalry).

Engineer Troops: 105th regiment (North Carolina) Signal Troops: 105th field signal battalion (South 'arolina)

Trains: 105th headquarters and military poce (South Carolina" 105th ammunition train (South Car-

lina) 105th supply train (North Carolina) 105th sanitary train (units from all bree states).

Division Units: Headquarters troop (one troop South arolina cavalry).

113th machine gun battalion (Ten-essee and North Carolina infantry). North Carolina's Onota, 100.

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## AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks and Their Friends Who Travel Here and

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Modlin, of Rocky Mount, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Burt.

Misses Elizabeth Allen and Mary Exum Burt are visiting relatives at Arcola.

Mr. H. G. McBrayer is on a visit to his family at Murphy.

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Rev. W. W. Staley, of Suffolk, Va., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ben. T. Holden, on North Main Street.

Miss Louise Thomas went to Raleigh Tuesday where she will take a position with the News and Observer.

Mrs. F. A. Roth is visiting her people in Philadelphia. White away Mrs. Roth will purchase the fall stock for Roth will purchase the fall stock for

I. J. Deitz Co.

Messrs. D. W. Spivey and wife, J. W. Mann and wife and G. A. Ricks and wife left Wednesday for Ocean View, Baltimore and other points. Mr. Ricks will visit Laurel, Md., before returning home.

# GEN. LUDENDORFF ISSUES LOUD CALL FOR CALF ROPE.

What He Told Newspaper Men to Whom He Gave Audience in the Presence of Hindenburg; Makes Statement About Gen. Foch; What

Hindenburg Sald. Amsterdam, Aug. 4.—"The enemy waded us on July 15 and we thereupon, as early as the evening of the six-teenth, broke off operations. It is al-ways our endeavor to stop an undertaking as soon as the stake is not worth the cost. I consider it one of my principle duties to spare the blood

and strength of our soldiers." Gen. Ludendorff, first quartermaster general of the German army, made this of the fight during this week.

The detailed lists of units in the fighting as given out by the war defighting as given out by the war defined to the assemblage of German newspaper correspondents who were fighting as given by the war defined to the assemblage of German newspaper correspondents who were fighting as given out by the war defined to the assemblage of German newspaper correspondents who were fighting as given out by the war defined to the assemblage of German newspaper correspondents who were fighting as given out by the war defined to the assemblage of German newspaper correspondents who were fighting as given out by the war defined to the assemblage of German newspaper correspondents who were fighting as given out by the war defined to the assemblage of German newspaper correspondents who were fighting as given out by the war defined to the assemblage of German newspaper correspondents who were fighting as given out by the war defined to the assemblage of German newspaper correspondents who were fighting to the correspondent of the corr

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Woman's Missionary Union.

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Mrs. Wesley N. Jones, the W. M.

State President, is to meet with the

Mrs. W. W. Parker, Supt. Tar River Association.

Allies Reaped Full Fruits of Victory.

Says General Pershing.
Washington, Aug. 4.—Allied troops
in the Aisne-Marne salient reaped "the full fruits of victory" on Satur-day "when the enemy who met his sec-ond great defeat on the Marne was driven in confusion beyond the line of the Vesle," Gen. Pershing reported in his communique for yesterday re-ceived today by the War Department. American troops alone have captured

3400 prisoners and 133 guns.
The text of the statement follows:
"Section A—The full fruits of vic-Washington. Aug '2.—Twenty-nine tory in the counter-offensive begun so States and the District of Columbia gloriously by France-American troops were called upon today by Provost on July 18 were reaped today when the vere called upon today by Provost or Columbia gloriously by France-American troops or July 18 were reaped today when the season registrants qualified for limited teat on the Marne was driven in control to the Syracuse, N. Y., reduced to the Syracuse of the Syracuse, N. Y., reduced to the Syracuse of t

6.000 registrants qualified for limited nilltary training. They will entrain fusion beyond the line of the Vosle.

August 5 for the Syracuse, N. Y., recruiting camp. The quotas by Southern States follow:

Florida, 30; Georgia 50; Louisiana.

50; Mississippi, 50; North Carolina.

50; South Carolina 40; Tennessee with French, British and Italian vettings. S,400 prisoners and 1.33 guns. have been captured by our men alone.
"Section B—There is nothing to report in this section."

General Foch's policy of patience and waiting has been rewarded...