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HONORS PAID TO

JAMES E. HENLEY

Who Paid the Supreme Sacrifice in France.

INTERMENT IN PAIR-VIEW CEMETERY

Mr. G. M. Beam Delivers Appropriat Address-Battery B Joined With Military Honors-Bounty of Beautiful

Beautiful and impressive Memorial services were held at Franklinton Sun day afternoon to the memory of James E. Henley, a world war hero, by the Franklin County Memorial Association after a short church service.

The remains which had been taken to the home of an aunt near town, were escorted to the cametery by quite a large number of citizens, where they were met by Capt, H. W. Perry and a large number of members of Battery They then entered the beautiful little cemetery and proceeded to the grave where another large crowd was waiting to join in paying respect to one who had made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of France.

At the grave Rev. C. L. Dowell made a few remarks reciting some of the family history, which revealed the facts that his father was deceased, his mother in ill health, and having an only brother and an aunt to join his mother in their sorrow. Rev. C. ... Cotton offered prayer, and the chair sang "Hark tis the Voice of An-"Shall We Gather at the Riv-and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." The services having been turned over to the Franklin County Memorial Association, Mr. W. H. Ruffin, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements in a few words explained the objects of the Association the main features being to see that proper honor was done all Franklin County boys who died in service and those ex-service men who die later, and to proper-ly and appropriately observe Memorial days each year by placing flowers in all the graves of de The choir and all present were requested to join in singing "America, after which Mr. Ruffin introduced the speaker for the occasion, Mr. G. M. Beam, an ex-service man and a com-rade among the boys.

"Why are we gathered together at the grave where the flag of our country is draped about the casket of a boy who paid the supreme sacrifice and where the uniform is worn," and the speaker proceeded to pay a beautiful tribute to the men who answered the call, following their every movement from their appearance before the draft Board, through camp, across the water in the front line under shell fire to the time one or another would pay the supreme sacrifice and his body laid away, later to be returned home for the service such as we are holding here today to do honor unto him to whom honor is due. He did not picture all glory, but pointed out the many hard-ships for which we, who were left at ships for which we, who were left at home should always appreciate. He spoke beautifully of the spirit in which the boys left, fought, died or returned home, and paid a fitting tribute to the ladies who labored long and hard, and made equal sacrifices, though not on the actual fighting rine, during the time when through the Will of God, the German Empire was made to know that Might was not Right. He used this scene to impress on all the importance of each one performing their mission in life as well as the American boys did in France. In con clusion of a most interesting address the speaker quoted the following poem from Longfellow:

Tell me not, in mournful numbers, "Life is but an empty dream!" For the soul is dead that slumbers, And things are not what they seem

Life is real! Life is earnest And the grave is not its goal; "Dust thou art, to dust returnest," Was not spoken of the soul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, Is our destined end or way; But to act, that each to-morrow Finds us farther than to-day.

Art is long, and Time is fleeting, And our hearts, though stout and brave.

Still, like muffled drums, are beating Funeral marches to the grave

In the world's broad field of battle, In the bivouac of Life, Be not like dumb, driven cattle! Be a hero in the strife!

Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant' Let the dead Past bury its dead!

Act,-act in the living Present! Heart within, and God o'erhead! Lives of great men all remind us

can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time;

Footprints, that perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's solemn main A forlorn and shipwrecked broth Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us then, be up and doing. With a heart for any fate. Still achieving, still pursuing,

#### CASTALIA ITEMS.

After a lapse of ten years the writer made a pleasant business trip to the growing and progressive capitol of Franklin County last week, and more mingled among its hospit once more mingled among its hospit-able people—equal to any anywhere. The country side was evidence of thrift and productiveness. So many pretty and attractive homes dotting the splendid highways is indeed a valuable asset to the rural population full of energy and all dreaming of brigh-ter days ahead.

Our high school is in its nice brick structure, a credit to any town much larger, with Mr. G. C. Buck, an A. & E. Graduate as principal, and with two young barristers doing high school work, and the efficient corps of lady assistants we are passing thruogh the most auspicious era in its history. W. J. Bone and M. L. Gordon with Misses Grace Loma, of Mary-land, in charge of the Music, Miss Alma Clay, Miss Nellie Simpson, Miss Arlie Jones, Miss Lyda Penny, Miss Jeffe Weaver, of Georgia, are in charge

of the grades.

Mr. W. B. Coppedge, an aged and esteemed citizen and planter, who was thrown from a horse at his home at Cedar Rock, some days ago is still in a local hospital in Rocky Mount suffering with a broken hip. His many friends wish him a speedy restoration. All the bridges along the new high-

way twenty-four miles to the Warren capital have been finished and this splendid stretch of road crossing the Roanoke at Goode's Ferry makes fine motoring to Richmond and other Vir-

Miss Maude Lancaster, of this place, is teaching the Pearce schoo! in upper Franklin, and Miss Eugenia Boone is again at Wood, where she has been continued for 12 months upon payment principal of the Academy there for of costs. three years. Nash women always make good anywhere and are in demand in training the young ideas.

Owing to unfavorable weather conditions we will soon be through hous-ing the shortest crops in my years. Cotton is about out of the fields and the ginning season, the shortest ever known, will be practically over early

in November.

Dr. T. A. Matthews is still at a local hospital in Rocky Mount where he posing of mortgaged property, continued. one of his hands.

Among those who are off at school

of Michigan, William Boone and Hurley Braswell, at Wake Forest, Miss
Evelyn Bartholomew, at St. Mary's. Williams, f and a, continued. PLAIN TOM.

other cups from Europe. It only re-mains for the Anti-Salson League to take the hiccup.—Richmond News-

## Learn to labor and to walt.

Mr. W. H. Ruffin stated that it was he wishes of the government that the fing that draped the caskets be not buried with the body but presented to some one or organization whereby it would serve as a Memoria! there' re he had been requested to present the flag to the brother of the detected, Mr. Wiley Henley which ne did in most beautiful words using J. J. Daly s "To the Most Beautiful and Also the Wonderful Work of Art—Our Flag," as a finale, which we reprodu

Here's to the red of !t-There is not a thread of it, In all the spread of it

From foot to he Faced steel and lead for it, Precious blood shed for it, Bathing it red.

Here's to the white of it. Thrilled by the sight of it. Who knows the right of It

But feels the might of it Through day and night? Womanhood's care for it, Made manhood dare for it,

, Keeps it so white.

Here's to the blue of it,-Beauteous view of it,

JAMES E HENLSY GAL TWO edfDrap Heavenly hue of it, Star Spangled dew of it,

Constant and true. State's stand supreme for it, aberty's ream for it.

Brightens the Baue Here's to the Whole of it Stars, stripes and pole of it.

Body and soul of it, On to the Goal of it. Carry it through Home or abroad for it, Unsheathed the sword for it,

Fight in accord for it, RED, WHITE AND BLUE. The choir sang "Star Spangled Ban

er," and a number of other selections while the grave was being filled friends of the deceased, after which a large and most beautiful display of Nature's choicest flowers completely was sounded by the bugler and bene diction pronounced by Rev. Mr. Cot

Thus marked one of the prettiest and most impressive cere-monies ever held in Fairview Cemetery, Franklin-ton's city of the dead.

#### FRANKLIN SUPER

IOR COURT

ADJOURNED FOR TERM SATURDAY

Quite a Number of Cases Disposed of Many Continued Several Road Sentences Grand Jury and Solicitor's

The October term of Franklin Super ior Court for the trial of Criminal cases came to a close on last Saturday evening after completing the case against Medlins and Privetts. Judge Bond although suffering terribly from a cold held full hours and disposed of a number of cases, continued many and imposed several road sentences

Cases were disposed of as follow since our last report: State vs Lonnie Epps, judgment sus

pended in cases for c c w and re sist-ing an officer, judgment in case dis-

State vs Moses Cox and Boyd Fra-zier, affray, plead guilty, 6 months on roads each State vs Willie Mitchell, alias, Hu-

bert Hawkins, forgery, pleads guilty 6 months on roads, State vs Frank Perry, abandon crops continued. State vs Bourbon Medlin, Hubert Privett, Riley Privett, Eakle Pearce, Elmo Privett, Avon Privett and Zollie Medlin, affray all guilty, judgment as to Bourbon Medlin, 12 months on roads, Zollie Medlin 6 months on roads,

vetts and Pearce prayer for judgment of costs.
State vs Ed Williamson a d w, contin

ed for bill.
State vs Charlie Mills a d w, continued for bill State vs A. C. Gray I and r, contin-

State vs Mermon Wright, retailing.

State vs W. H. & H. B. Ferrell, dis

State vs Chufas Loyd 1 and r. con-

Williams, f and a, continued.
State vs Will Alien c c w, continued.
State vs Troy Arnold 1 and r, con-

State vs Claude Davis a d w, con tinued

State vs S. L. Parrish false pretense ontinued. ontinued.
State vs Joe Jones u p w, continued. State vs Spurgeon Branch, submits to forcible trespass, prayer continued

upon payment of costs State vs Joseph Ball, murder continued.

State vs M. D. Reams, alias cap to Nash and continued.

State vs Ernest Hayman alias Red

State vs Ernest Hayman alias Red White alias capias and continued. State vs Frank Wall larceny, continued under former order. State vs Henry Dunston, false pretense, capisof and continued. State vs Lee Baker a d w, case ordered to go off the docket.

State vs Ed Richardson e c State vs Robt. Jeffreys and others disturbing public worship a d w, con-

State vs Jack West c c w pleads guil

State vs Bourbon Medlin, appeal for osts continued.

State vs Andrew Conn a w i, contin-State vs Chester Pools c c w, pleads guilty 4 months on roads.

State vs Ned Yarborough pleads guilty, 90 days on roads. State vs W. S. Hayes, false pretense notice to W. K. White prose cutor to show cause why he should not be tax-

ed with costs.
State vs W. K. White false pretense notice to W. S. Hayes to show cause why he should not pay costs.

State vs Norman Harris, distilling State vs Vance Medlin a d w, guilty

12 months on roa State vs R. W. Hudson ordered that notice to defendant to appear the first day of November term 1921 to show e if any he has, why he should not e adjudged in contempt.

ed and failed and orderee nt sci si fa and continued

The Grand Jury compreted its work on Saturday morning and submitted the following report:

## Grand Jury Report.

North Carolina-Franklin County To Honorable W. M. Bond, Judge solding the October Term of Franklin County Superior Court, 1927

We the Grand Jury for the Octobe

have been given us in charge, and have examined into all matters which have been brought to our attention and which have come to our knowledge. We have visited the frome for the Aged and Infirm, and find the same in good condition, the Inmates well cared for and satisfied, and in fact

# AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here

Mrs. C. G. Bedford, of High Point is visiting Mrs. E. F. Thomas.

Mrs. M. J. Connalley, of Blackstone Va., is visiting her neice, Mrs. E. F.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson, of New York, visited his brother, Mr. T. W. Watson the past week. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Watson at-

tended the Watson-Seaman in Warrenton the past week. Mr. T. J. Braswell (Plain Tom) of Castalia, was a pleasant caller at the TIMES office the past week.

pr. and Mrs. R. R. Rodwell, of warrenton were guests of her ler, Mr. T. W. Watson Sunday.

Mr. C. M. Wilson and Mrs. J. T. Holt, of Wilson's Mills, visited Mrs. Lelia Williamson the past week.

Mr. Hal Macon, who has been connected with the Lauisburg Tobacco

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thomas went to Raleigh Saturday night to witness Lasses White's Minstrel" at the Acad

Dr. A. H. Fleming and Messrs. J. E. Thomas and R. G. Person went to Raleigh Saturday night to see "Lasses White's Minstrel" at the Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen and son, William, Mrs. C. G. Bedford, Mrs. M. J. Connalley, and Mrs. E. F. Thomas were visitors to Raleigh Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mrs. State vs James Dunston, removing and Mrs. E. F. Thomas visited Mrs. Thomas' grandmother at Biackstone Va., Sunday.

A contest to decide who among all the pulchretudinous maidens of I ranklin County is entitled to wear the crown to be awarded the most beautiful and popular young willy is to be held under the auspices of the american Legion during fair week. A voting booth is to be erected at

the fair grounds and a daily bullotin time, will be issued there stating the number of votes the three nighest candidates have received up to that time. No limit will be placed on the number of votes any one individual may cast for any one candidate, and considerable rivalry among the devoted swains is anticipated as well as the keenes interest in the event by all.

On Armistice night the votes will be totalled and the winner announced from the courthouse square. suitable ceremonies she will then be crowned queen of the ball and preside over the outdoor dancing and carnival ch is to be one of the fe Armistice night

Home is in splendid condition espec-

ially the farming department.

We have visited the County Jail. and find the same in excellent condition and the convicts satisfied and well cared for, and no complaint. We have visited the County offices and find the same in good condition Books and Records properly indexed.

Respectfully submitted, J. O. SLEDGE, Foreman Grand Jury.

# Solicitor's Report

Solicitor Norris made the following eport to the Court: orth Carolina, Franklin Countyperior Court, October Term, 1921. To the Hon. Wm. M. Bond, Judge residing:

The undersigned Solicitor of the Seventh Judicial District respectfully reports to the Court that he has ex mined at this term of said Court into the condition of the office of J. Barrow, the Clerk of the Superior day after Court of said County, that he finds o'clock. said office well administered in respects, that said Clerk keeps in his Miss Loulia Jarman, Sec'y. office all the books required by law, properly indexed for speedy and conrenient reference.

for Court, respectfully beg leave to submit the following report:

We have passed on all bills which have been given us in a count of the said Clerk are regular and correct.

Respectfully submitted He further reports to the Court that,

Seventh Judicial District Examined, aproved, and ordere re-orded. W. M. BOND, Judge Presiding. orded.

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### TO EX-SERVICE MEN.

The following letter has been re-ceived by Mr. T. C. Alston, Secretary of the Jambes Post American Legion, which will be of interest to all ex-ser-

Headquarters of District No. 5, U. J. Veterans' Bureau, 439 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia takes consid erable pleasure in advising you arrangements have now seen made to accept the payment of Insurance Premiums in this headquarters and to issue immediate receipts from this of-

This service will materially cut down the delay in hendling Insurance Premiums through this office instead of through Washington, as has been the practice in the past. It is res-pectfully requested that you notify all members of your post regarding this service and also give this information to the newspapers.

This office will, also, be pleased to

Post may desire. Money orders, checks and cash will ers all seemed to take on new life with be acepted. Mail should be addressed attention "Cashier, Insurance Premiums Section, U. S. Veterans' Bueral farmers were heard to say, "I reau, 439 Peachtree Street, Atlanta,

Your cooperation in disseminating this information will be appreciated.

# EMPRESS ZITA AND

ing the retreat of the former rulers, was present and ready. Mr. M. S. were forced to surrender, and are pris- Clifton read out the winners of the

The Karlist premier, Rakovsky and same time as former King Charles and Queen Zita near Komorn.

The Karlist forces are fleeing in ælt

# directions.

con, Mr. Alex Macon, Mrs. Lizzie Tarwater, Miss Hope Powell, of Warren, ton, visited Supt. and Mrs. J. C. of his military advisers. of his military advisers, prosecution of his polytical advisers and the dis-arming of his troops who will be gran-BEAUTY CONTEST.

BEAUTY CONTEST.

Unique Features to be Held During
Fair Week and Armistice Day.

BEAUTY CONTEST.

Fraching of his troops who will be granted amnesty, according to dispatches reaching here. The government also is resolved upon the abdication and internment of Charles pending arrangements by the powers for his deporta-

## ... SCHEDULE.~

The Community meetings with Miss Weed are attracting wide attention and meeting much success. People follow up the meetings from one center to another and always have a good Camp fire suppers are good cool evenings. Afterwards the picture program followed

by the social hour. Three more camp fire suppers at

Sandy Creek, Bunn and Roberts. Schedule: Schedule:
Friday, Oct. 28—Bunn.
Saturday, Oct. 29—Roberts.
Monday, Oct. 21—Popes.
Tuesday, Nov. 1—New Hope.
Wednesday, Nov. 2—Mapleville.
Thursday, Nov. 3—Mt. Grove.
Friday, Nov. 4—Wood.

## Y. W. A. MEETING.

the Louisburg Baptist church met with of Cedar Rock township, head the Miss Josephine Bryant, Tuesday night, lucky number whereupon he was pre-October twenty-fifth. The following program was rendered:

Song-Stand Up For Jesus Prayer-by Miss Nan Hines. Scripture Reading-67 Psalm, diss Josephine Bryant.

The study of our Home Mission book 'Old Trails and New" was begun. Solo-"Thine Forever," Whitaker. Prayer-Mrs. Howell.

After the meeting was over delicious efreshments were served. The following members were present: Mrs. J. S. Howell, Mrs. O. T. Bryant, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. H. A. Kearney, Mrs. C. C. Hudson, Misses Josephine Bryant, Emma Bartholomew Nannie Hall Hale, Iantha Pittman,

The Joseph J. Davis Chapter will J. Lehman, A. L. Hicks, J. C. Tuck-cet with Mrs. D. C. High next Tues-er, Wm. Jackson, R. P. Taylor, E. day afternoon, November 1st, at 3:30 S. Ford.

Mrs. C. K. Cooke, Pres.

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

There will be a Ha owe'en Party at it. Grove School Monday night, Oct. Everybody is cordially invited to itend. There will be a small adattend. mission for the benefit of the school.

## BOX PARTY.

We are requested to state that there will be a box party given at Moulton-Hayes school house on Friday, Novem ber 4th, 1921. Everybody is invited

### R. O. WESTER WINS AUTOMOBILE

In Tobacco Contest Friday Afternoon.

WINNERS OF CASH PRIZES.

Biggest Sale of Season With Great Satisfaction Among Farmers Lucky Number 289

With a town full of tobacco bring-ing fancy prices and crowded with peo-ple Louisburg's Tobacco Rally Day Friday, put on and engineered by the Louisburg Chamber of Commerce, was

Tobacco began arriving for this oc-casion the evening before and all roads leading to Louisburg the next morn-ing told the story that would become give you such information on the re-instatement and conversion of Gov-ernment Insurance as members of your and when sale time came the buyers. auctioneers, warehousemen and farm-ers all seemed to take on new life with the farmers were well preased Several farmers were heard to say. "I could not have asked for any more

money for my tobacco."

After the sales Mr. M. S. Cifton visited all the warehouses and together with the bookkeepers went over the er with the bookkeepers went over the entire sale for the day to determine CHARLES CAPTURED

Budapest, Oct. 24.—Former Emperor Charles and former Empress Zita were captured today near Komorn and are now confined in the castle of the castle of the day to determine the winners of the cast prizes. While he was making up this list others got a truck placed at the southwest corner of the Court square and had the boxes containing the tickets the were captured today near Komorn and are now confined in the castle at Tata Tovaros guarded by two companies of government troops.

Colonel Oestenburg's troops coverseemed ages to some, before everybody. cash prizes as follows after Mr. T. W. Ruffin, Secretary of the Chamber Count Andrassy were captured at the of Commerce had made the announcement that these prizes were made possible by the action of the (" which is composed of all the business men in Louisburg:

nei in Louisburg: Largest Two-horse Load: 1st. C. C. Catlett, 1362 lbs. \$50.00 2nd, Wm. Neal, 1274 lbs. \$15.09. 3rd., S. W. Fuller, 1202 lbs. \$10.00.

Largest One-horse Load: 1st, W. N. Shearin, 1942 ibs. \$50.00. 2nd, E. B. Franklin, 1652 lbs \$25.90. 3rd, Marks & Ransdell, 1388 lbs.

\$10.00

Largest Pile:

Largest File:

1st, R. H. Gilliam, 1154 lbs. \$50.00.
2nd, S. B. Nash, 974 lbs. \$25.00.
3nd, Rudd & Webb, 538 lbs. \$10.00.
Highest Priced Pile over 50 Pounds:

C. G. Oakley, 75 lbs. 86c, \$50.00. Highest Average: Zollie Tharrington, av. 63.88 \$25.60

argest Check: Marks & Ransdell, \$466.12, \$25.00. There was no competition for the largest truck load therefore no prize

At tile point Messra, J I'. Farts, of Cedar R. k township, P M Bennett, of Harris township, and W. E. Dement, of near Ingleside, were called and were requested to get on the truck unlock the three boxes, put all the coupons in one box and stir them up to their own satisfaction, which they did. Mr. Harris, of Harris township, a man who has been blind for many years was then presented to the crowd as the one who would draw the lucky ticket. Mr. Harris reached into the box and drew forth the first number which was 382. The number being called out, a response near the truck was shouted "have it." It was found that Mr. R. The Young Woman's Auxiliary of O. Wester, son of Mr. J. Tom Wester sented the key to the new Ford car which was the capital price for the oc-

casion. The greatest satisfaction was expressed in the fairness of the contest and everything passed off as smooth-

ly as could be expected. list of contributors to the fund for this occasion was handed us by Mr. M. S. Clifton, Chairman Finance Committee, and is as follows: Aycock Drug Co., W. D. Egerton, Freeman & Co., First National Bank, Farmers & Merchants Bark, Franklin Times, L. P. Hicks, L. Kline & Co., Louisburg Motor Co., McKinne Bros. Co., S. A. Newell, Planters Warehouse Co., J. W. Perry, A. W. Person, P. A. Reavis Co., F. A. Roth & Co., Riv-Nannie Hall Hale, Iantha Pittman, A. Reavis Co., F. A. Roth & Co., Riv-Beulah Cooper, Effic Taylor, Virginia erside Warehouse Co., Union Warehouse Co., T. W. Watson, O. Y. Yar-boro, O. H. Harris, L. E. Scoggin, W. E. White, C. T. Stokes, J. W. King, F. R. Pleasants, W. B. Cooke, T. W. Libber J. C. Tuck-

#### This feature was in charge of a numer of Louisburg's charming ladies. HOMES NEEDED.

In addition to the many prizes bruns

wick stew and sandwiches were serv-

ed all farmers on the Court square.

We are in need of homes for 15 members of A. & E. Band, who will furnish us music on Nov. 11th. These young men will arrive on the morning of the 10th and remain over until the morning of the 12th. If you can aid us please let G. M. Beam know at

MUSIC COMMITTEE, Jambes Post American Legion.