THE FRANKLIN TIMES

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-TAR DROPS-

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Legionnaries and buddies branches of the servicce.

On the occasion of the Old Hickory Reunion, the Thirtieth Division will occupy Charleston, S. C., on August occupy Charleston, S. C., on Au 12 and 13, inclusive, (some of

The invading force will bask in the shade of Charleston"s palm trees, cool themselves in the thundering surf of its two adjacent seaside resorts, and taste of that hospitality for which Charleson is so justly famous.

Charleston, ideal convention city. swept by ocean breezes and offering unsurpassed facilities for housing tee of the Old Hickory Association, a hearty invitation to all veterans and M their friends to attend Old Hickory's Reunion.

An unusual and interesting program leing prepared and Charleston is all set to do itself proud.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Department of North Carolina, Wel-

fare and Hospital Relief

Report of work for the year American Legion Auxiliary of Jambes Post, Louisburg, N. C., from September 1st 192's to August 1st 1924.

Cir Nevember 11th, Arm'stice Da the Auxiliary served barbecue dinner to all World War veterans, Gold Star mothers and fathers in Franklin county. During November we sent flowers for funeral of Auxiliary member. On December 7th we sent a Thanks-

giving check for \$10.00 to the Lily Burt Hospital fund.

On December 20th we sent a check for \$10 to an ex-service man who was This sick and needed it very much. man is now in Oteen for treatment.

On February 3, 1924 we sent a check for \$5 to ward N-2 for their Valentine On March 13 we sent a check for

\$2.50 and two dozen bon-bon cups to ward N-2 for a St. Patrick's party. On April 14th we sent a check for \$5 and a box consisting of home-made

cakes, candies, salted nuts, stuffed dates etc to ward N-2 for easter. On May 14th we sent a check for Rocky Mount, spent Sunday v \$100.00 (Legion \$25.00, Auxiliary \$75.- sister, Mrs. Dunham Griffin. 00) to help furnish the sun parlors at

During May we sent a check for \$4 National American Legion childs

welfare relief work.
On July 30th we sent a check for \$5 to service room at Washington, D. C. On Memorial day the American Legion Auxiliary helped to decorate thirty one graves of ex-service men and Auxiliary members, and bought the flag for each grave in Franklin

The value in dollars and cents of the work done by our Auxiliary would be approximately \$262.40.

Mrs. Cantwell Proposes a New Salute To Flag

"N. C. American Legionairs: Partially if not entirely through the efforts of a North Carolina member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Robert C. Cantwell, Jr., of Wilmington a change has been made in the correct position for a woman to assume as the flag of her country passes by. Instead of the military salute which has been the rules, from now on a woman will place her right-hand over her and stand at attention.

"Mrs. Cantwell brought the matter before the Auxiliary convention at Greensboro, last September, and brought it up again at the national convention at New Orleans. The new attitude has been promufgated in the new auxiliary manual of ceremonies.

"It is awkward at times for a wom-an to put her hand to her head, Mrs. Cantwell comments, particularly with her hat on. And surely her flag is near her heart. It makes my heart beat faster when I see the flag go by."

O TEMPORA

Deer Mr. will you undertake, To say a word for me an Jake? For sense these high falutin schools My chillun talk and ack like fools. If there three things I no rite well, Its how to talk, an rite and spell, And I hav allus ben rite proud
To speak good english rite out loud.
Now me and Jake like taken fine, It sesons langwidge like ol wine, So we have made a kinder plan To use it any place we can For you no well that taken it Souns kinder sweller kinder fit New after we have got it hot The chiluns dropped it hard and flat I taken, makes em turn rite red, As if some cuss word had ben sed, Now Jake he thought he'd try to ball Our Johnny in his silly talk, Tellin him, parents allus no How adjectives and tences go, But Johnny cried and told his pa That taken was the worst by far Of all the english words misused Taken was the most abused. He wished that one particular word Would ceese to live and die unherd, That he culd see it placed among The last unwritten an unsung That he had ruther live on bred Than here it spoke or even red.

Now Mr. you no that was bad

To here the only boy I had

Say he had ruther live on bred Than here my favorite word even Now pleese sir will you undertake To tell em all where they mistake? For english is the thing I no So pleese air tell my chillun so.

White lies are the kind you tell about your home town.

CENTERVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lallie Forkner, of Henderson, spent Saturday and Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomp-

on. Misses Atkinson and Moore, of Pinetops, and Miss Dunn, of Wilson, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Fri-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lassiter and daughters, Goldie and Lida, Mrs. New-som and daughter, Mr. Newsom, of Ahoskie, spent Sunday night and Mon-day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shearin. Messrs John Griffin, Billie and Bob friends here. Braswell and Willie Lancaster, of Cas- Miss Irene talia, were among our visitors last

Miss Irene Gupton is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Major Gupton of Wood.

Miss Mattie Dement is spending several days with her brother, Mr. Garl-

Mrs. S. J. Bartholomew, of Castalia and daughters, Mrs. Perkins, and Evelyn, visited their relatives Mrs. feeding, and entertaining its guests, Evelyn, visited their relatives Mrs. extends, through the Official Commit-

> Mr. Kirby Parrish, of Cedar Rock visited Miss Clayton Burnette Sunday Miss Ruth Parrish is spending this veek with friends in Louisburg.

Misses Mary and Sallie Gupton spent ast week with their sister Mrs. Waler Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffin, of Louis

ourg, visited Mrs. A. O. Shearin Sun-

Miss Beulah Cyrus, of Louisburg, isited Miss Ruth Parrish last week. Mrs. Herbert Leonard and Mrs. Mat-thew Edwards, spent Sunday with relatives near Nashville.

Messrs, Lewis Neal and Ditcher Ed-

vards motored to Rocky Mount Sunay. Mr. Herbert Gupton, of Durham, is

pending this week with his father. Mr. Rufus Gupton, Misses Mable and Mozelle Foster spent Saturday and Sunday in Durham. A number of our people are attend-

ng the revival meeting at Wood this Mrs. Lassiter and daughters, Goldie

and Lida, of Ahoskie, is spending this week with Mrs. A. A. Shearin. Mr. Rodger Griffin, of Nashville, is spending a few days with his mother,

Mrs. R. H. Griffin.
Mr. Bunnie Griffin and family, of Nashville, spent Sunday in our midst. Miss Adelaide Duke, of Jackson, and Miss Leona Hines, of Boykins, Va., is spending some time with their aunt.

Mrs. John Neal. Mr. Claude Bryan and family, Rocky Mount, spent Sunday with their

Mr. Lewis Neal and Misses Adelaide Duke and Goldie Lassiter went to

Louisburg Monday night.
Miss Adelaide Duke and John Griffin, of Castalia, went to Panaces Springs Tuesday.

Quite a number of the men enjoyed fish fry on Sandy Creek Wednesday Mrs. Davis Gupton and daughter Sallie, and Mrs. Walker Thompson at tended the meeting at White Level Wednesday and Wednesday night.

The revival meeting at Centerville Baptist church begins the third Sunday in August. Be sure to come to hear Rev. Oscar Creech, who is to help in

he meeting. Mrs. and. Mrs. Sykes entertained a few friends and relatives in their home Friday night, with a sandwich supper Everybody seemed to enjoy it very

HARRIS CHAPEL B. Y. P. U.

Program for Sunday August 10, 1924 Opening hymn—No. 100 Prayer—James Murphy.

Quiz-Conducted by Mary Eaves. Program presented by group: 2-Charlie Fuller, Capt.

Scripture reading, selection from John 14—Hildred Pearce. Introduction—Charlie Fuller. Jesus the giver of peace-James

Murphy. Knowledge of the Heavenly House Mrs. Robert Frazier.

The question of Thomas-Robert Need o

The promise of power-Harvey

The coming of the comforter-Rob ert Frazier. The plain way-Mable Carter. Open discussion of topic for week.

Hymn No. 185. Dismissal. We have a very interesting program for next Sunday night. Lets all be sure to be on time. 8 o'clock sharp.

Secretary's report.

CHILDREN OF THE CONFEDERACY TO FORM CHAPTER

There will be a meeting of "The Children of the Confederacy" for the purpose of organizing a chapter here on Friday afternoon, August 8th, as three o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Johnson.

This Chapter is going to be known as the Col. W. H. Yarborough Chapter of the Confederacy and those eligible to membership are the boys and girls from the ages of six to eighteen who are lineal descendents or nieces or grand nieces, nephews or grand ne-phews of the men and women who honorably served the Confederate States of America.

Please let the parents see that their infidren attend this meeting.

We don't like the curious, but won der what the girls talk about when they are having their hair bobbed?

Success often breeds confidence until it is misused.

The pine and gum timber on the property of Trinity church will be sold at public auction on the church grounds, on Saturday, Sept. 6th, at 3 p. m.

Secy. and Treas.

Wood Department

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Marshall Lassiter and Johnnie ewsome and Mrs. Jim Newsome, Ahoskie visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Shearin last Sunday.

Mrs Marshall Lassiter and daughter Misses Goldie and Lila Lee, of Ahoskie, have spent the past weeks with

Miss Irene Gupton who is at Trinit College spent last week end

Miss Goldie Lassiter and Mesdame A. A. Shearin and Nancy Gupton went to Raleigh Monday.

Misses Christine Drake and Leona the public generally that after the 1st Williams spent last week end with of September my business will be on relatives here. Rev. Dempsy, of Hollister, preached for us Wednesday night of last week.

We were glad to have him and wel-come him back any time. Mrs. Rollins, of Durham, is spending he week with her cousin, Mr. A. S.

Hamlett. Miss Adelaide Duke, of Jackson, N C. and Miss Leone Hynes, of Boykin, Va., have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. W Neal.

W. M. S.

Neva Circle met with Mrs. S. T. Gup ton July 19th, 1924, and rendered the following program:

Subject-African womanhood Song No. 52.

Bible study, Timothy 2:15-22-Mrs. M. Gupton. Prayer for the W M. U., of Nigeri: Bertha Beurnette.

Song No., 3, The white man in Africa-Ida Coley African Belles-Mrs. Matthew Gup

Courtship-Dell Gupton Marriage-Beulah Coley. African homes-Bertha Burnette Black Babies-Mrs. A. A. Gupton. The missionary trail in Africa-Mr.

harlie Denton. Women's work in Nigeria-Lelia Mae Coley Song No. 26.

Closing Prayer—Ida Coley. Report of Neva Circle. Present 8, absent 12. Visitors 2. Visits to the sick 53 Boxes of fruit carried the sick 1.

Collection \$1. Neva Circle meets next with Mrs. Matthew Gupton August 16, 1924 at

MRS CHARLIE DENTON, MISS FANNIE COLEY,

CITIZENSHIP

The State does not consist of the farms and rivers and lakes. The State is made up of citizens. Ench State is weak or strong according as the mass of its citizens is weak or strong. Each individual is a part of the State. If there are one million citizens then each citizen is one millionth of the State. If there are three hundred citizens in a comunity then that community is three hundred millionths of the State. What these three hundred determines what three hundred mil-lionths of the State is. It determines

what the community is.

So also is it true that in a community where there are three hundred citizens, each individual is one three hundredths of the community. Is not one just as much a part of the com-munity as another? Doesn't one have ust as much responsibility as another? Can two hundred ninety nine say to one person. "You ought not permit lawlessness to go on around you?" True if is that that person should not. But if he does never the same that the same that the same that the same that the same transfer that the same transfe But if he does permit it and the two hundred ninety-nine don't do anything about it, are they not permiting it

The time has come when we must act. We are oitizens, and we must assume the responsibility of citizens. If there is a cancer on the body it is the duty of the will to command the members to administer medicine or else go to a doctor. If there is a sore or cancer in a community, it is the duty of the citizens of that community toadministermedicinethat afhetshillion to administer medicine that will cure. It is the duty of every citizen to see that he, as a part of the State, is a good citizen. It is a duty of every citizen to cooperate with other citizens in enforcing law and preserving good

But you say What if no one will stand by you in putting down evils? Listen! When all parts of the body give up the fight against disease, it

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give up the fight against disease, it dies. The white corpuscles in the blood fight to the end. The body does not die of disease until the white corpuscles give up.

How many men will be like these white corpuscles Will you fight the community evils to the end. Are you enough in earnest to band together for law enforcement and see that every law breaker is brought to trial with enough evidence to convict and enough sentiment to punish to the limit of the law?

ALBERT N. CORPENING.

Constitution of the Citizens' League President, Secretary-Treasurer, and

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