

THE FRANKLIN TIMES

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TAR DROPS

TENSHUN!

Legionnaires and buddies of all branches of the service. On the occasion of the Old Hickory Reunion, the Thirtieth Division will occupy Charleston, S. C., on August 12 and 13, inclusive...

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Department of North Carolina. Welfare and Hospital Relief. Report of work for the year by American Legion Auxiliary of James Post, Louisburg, N. C., from September 1st 1923 to August 1st 1924.

Mrs. Cantwell Proposes a New Salute To Flag

"N. C. American Legionnaires: 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...

O TEMPORA

Dear 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 reasons langwidge like of 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. Now after we have got it hot The chilluns 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 talk Our Johnny in his silly talk, Tellin him, parents allus no How adjectives and teenos 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 cease 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 sed, Now please str will you undertake To tell em all where they mistake? For english is the thing I no So please, str 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 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson. Misses Atkinson and Moore, of Pine-tops, and Miss Dunn, of Wilson, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Friday.

Mr. Kirby Parrish, of Cedar Rock, visited Miss Clayton Burnette Sunday. Miss Ruth Parrish is spending this week with friends in Louisburg. Misses Mary and Sallie Gupton spent last week with their sister Mrs. Walter Thompson.

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

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.

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, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Johnson.

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

Success often breeds confidence until it is misused.

NOTICE

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.

Wood Department

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Marshall Lassiter and Johnnie Newsome and Mrs. Jim Newsome, of Ahsokie visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shearin last Sunday. Mrs. Marshall Lassiter and daughters, Misses Goldie and Lila Lee, of Ahsokie, have spent the past weeks with friends here.

Neva Circle met with Mrs. S. T. Gupton July 19th, 1924, and rendered the following program: Subject—African womanhood. Song No. 52. Bible study, Timothy 2:15-22—Mrs. B. M. Gupton.

CITIZENSHIP

The State does not consist of the farms and rivers and lakes. The State is made up of citizens. Each State is weak or strong according as the mass of its citizens is weak or strong.

The time has come when we must act. We are citizens, 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.

But you say, "What if no one will stand by you in putting down evil? Listen! When all parts of the body 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."

Constitution of the Citizens' League Article I. The name of this organization shall be the Citizens' League of Wood, North Carolina. Article II. The object of the Citizens' League shall be the promotion of good citizenship, the abolition of all forms of lawlessness, the bringing to justice of law-breakers, and the encouragement of all activities that will promote the welfare of community life.

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North Carolina, do solemnly promise to promote good citizenship by being a good citizen myself; promise to do my best to abolish community evils, to enforce the law, to try to prevent lawlessness, to bring to justice the law breakers and supply the evidence necessary for their conviction, to encourage the imposition of punishment of crimes to the limit of the law; promise to encourage all activities that will promote the welfare of the community life.

Article IV. The officers of this organization shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, and any others that need shall demand.

Article V. Committees shall be appointed when the members deem best. All committees shall be temporary unless otherwise stated.

Article VI. The League shall meet at least once each month and as much oftener as there is need.

Article VII. Elections shall be held every twelve months. The officers may be re-elected if the League should wish.

Article VIII. The members of the League shall be personally responsible for carrying out the articles of the Covenant.

Article IX. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any regular meeting.

Have YOU The LUCKY NUMBERS? The lucky numbers were as follows: 1st prize \$20.00 Merchandise No. 684 2nd prize 15 Merchandise No. 1824 3rd prize \$5.00 Merchandise No. 1889 4th prize \$5.00 Merchandise No. 792 5th prize \$5.00 Merchandise No. 1740

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SALE OF LAND Pursuant to the authority contained in that deed of trust executed by C. A. Radford and wife on the 19th day of May, 1923, to D. E. Radford, trustee, which is duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Franklin county, in Book 233 at page 504, demand having been made upon me by the holder of said indebtedness secured thereby to foreclose said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, will on MONDAY the 8th DAY of SEPTEMBER, 1924, at or about the hour of noon at the court house door of Franklin county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash that tract or parcel of land situate in Gold Mine township, Franklin county, N. C., adjoining the lands of J. D. Gupton and others. Beginning at Root branch and extending west about 8 acres deep; thence south about ten acres deep to within about 150 yards of Sandy Creek joining the lands of D. T. Hollingsworth on the south and east; thence east about five acres containing on Root branch at a Big Spruce tree, thence up Root branch as it meanders to the beginning. This the 8th day of August, 1924. D. E. RADFORD, Trustee. A thrifty housewife gives many a financial problem.