

Wear a Poppy In Remembrance

Wear a poppy in remembrance of the heroes who lost their lives. And especially those of our Own Post, Jambes 105.

'Tis little enough to ask, When we think about the past, Of those thousands who were gassed And the misery they endured.

That this land we proudly claim By no tyrants hand be defamed, And it would certainly be a shame If we forget to prove our faith.

—FRANCES TONKEL.

Chicago had an automobile court as early as 1912.

NOTICE Having qualified as executor of the estate of R. T. Clifton, deceased, late of Franklin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of May, 1928, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please come forward and make immediate settlement.

May 24th, 1928. M. S. CLIFTON, Executor.

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Many Homes Saved Through Auxiliary Poppy Program

The disabled service men in the hospitals are paid 1-4c each for making the poppies for the American Legion Auxiliary, and for many this is the first money earned since the war. No service work accomplished with the poppy profits can excel this service to the disabled which brings to them the realization that they are again able to take their places among the wage-earning citizens.

To many this money is a blessing. There are a large number of uncompensated men in the hospitals and the poppy money is being used to support families, to pay off mortgages, to pay taxes on homes and farms. One service man whom the Auxiliary helped to get on his feet by loaning him money to pay the taxes and interest on the mortgage on his home, had to leave his family and go to the hospital. His wife returned to her parents with the children while he was away and all winter he made poppies in his struggle to pay off the mortgage, to save the home and to have a place to gather his little family together when he returned.

These are the men and women for whom the poppy program was planned, and many are the minds made easier and the homes made happier because of the Auxiliary program. The little poppy plays an important part in the Legion and Auxiliary Rehabilitation and Child Welfare program before as well as after the sale. The profits derived from the sale of the poppy were pledged 100 per cent to service for those for whom the war is not yet over—it can be used only for some rehabilitation or child welfare work.

The poppy will mean more this year to those who sell it as well as to those who buy it. The poppy should never again be worn as an ordinary red tag, but may all who buy the poppy get its message and wear it in the knowledge that someone for whom this American Legion Auxiliary program was a blessing made each flower. Only when the public has the true understanding of this little red flower can the poppy fulfill its real mission as a Memorial Emblem to be worn in tribute to all who died.

The public will have an opportunity to help the great work of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary and of paying a tribute to all who died in service by buying a poppy on National Poppy Day, Saturday, May 26th and of wearing this flower which represents the sacrifice of the men who fell in Flanders Field. It is a memorial to all who died in service. In reverence and understanding wear it.

"I never see a poppy red But minds me of our soldiers dead, Each waiting in his tent of clay The dawn of resurrection day, While drowsily above his head The 'sleep flower' hangs its crimson head— A sign to those who wait and weep He giveth his beloved sleep."

The Catawba County Fair will have a special show for Four-H Jersey Calf club members this fall with a premium list of some \$700 offered in six classes.

There is one thing the modern woman's styles have done for us. They have eliminated the danger of a government by petticoats.

- DONT —
— FORGET —
— TO SEND —
— ADVERTISING —
— COPY IN EARLY —

Funeral of Mr. R. T. Clifton Held Last Friday Afternoon

The funeral services for Mr. R. T. Clifton, who died at his home about seven miles south of Louisburg on Thursday morning of last week, were held from the home at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. E. C. Crawford, and the interment was made at the family cemetery nearby. The pall bearers were M. S. Clifton, J. E. Harris, T. C. Harris, G. C. Mitchiner, E. J. Cheatham, J. D. Morris, J. T. Baker, J. J. Young, L. L. Joyner, S. P. Boddie, B. B. Perry, J. P. Timberlake.

The floral tribute was especially large and pretty giving evidence of the esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends. Large crowds attended both services.

Mr. Clifton was one of Franklin county's most popular citizens, was a brother to the late Dr. J. B. Clifton and Mr. John T. Clifton, a former Register of Deeds. He was 70 years old and leaves one brother, Dr. W. R. Clifton, of Waco, Texas, and a large number of relatives in Franklin county. He was intimately known throughout this section of North Carolina as "Babe" and wrote many articles from the Franklin Times over the signature of President of Punkin Center, all of which were eagerly sought and greatly enjoyed. He was always jolly and full of wit which together with his high gentlemanly bearing won friends for him in all walks of life. He was a man of high ideals of citizenship and character, a true friend and a conservative and dependable citizen, whose council was often sought by his neighbors.

In his going Franklin county loses one of its richest characters, his community one of its most valuable citizens, and his neighbors a true and staunch friend.

We join his many friends in extending the deepest sympathy to the bereaved relatives at his going.

Beaufort county is leading the state in breeding, feeding and shipping hogs to the eastern markets. Over \$60,000 in cash has been received by farmers of this county so far this spring for their fat hogs.

J. M. Huster of Forsyth county states that his new pasture planted last spring came through the winter in excellent shape and is now furnishing grazing at the rate of one cow per acre.

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