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Miss Helen Hoyle, Charlotte,

Mr. Luther Yandell, Charlotte,

Mr. Green.

Miss Mary Bell, Elizabeth City,

only county in the United States in which the estimate of the Government and the actual registration figures are exactly the same. We are giving in this paper the registration by Precincts. Warrenton lead with 318 registrations; Hawtree followed with 165; Judkins with 155; River, 151; Fork, 114; and Sandy Creek and Shocco with 103 each, and the other townships with good registrations, ending with Roanoke which came forward with 41 registrations. The following gives the figures for each township of men without dependent relatives: River, 46; Six Pound, 42; Hawtree, 50; Smith Creek, 24; Nutbush, 38; Sandy Creek, 35; Shocco, 41; Fishing Creek, 69; Judkins, 126; Warrenton, 135; Fork, 53; Roanoke, 11; Norlina, 27. "Old Judkins" is the banner township, outside of Warrenton in offering 126 men without any one dependent upon them.

Provincial Congress, Colonel of the this inscription: hird Regiment of Continental Troops. William Alstor was Lieutenant Colonel; and Samuel Lockhart, Major of this Regiment. 1 com this time until the close of the war, Jethro Sumner

vas actively engaged in the field

Later the success of the cause on reedom made it necessary to vigorusly press the war in the South. Genral Gates, crowned with laurels, on

og to General Sumner. It brought the matter: him into the midst of his own people,

that General Gates had won at Sara- labor.

toga were destined to turn into Southern willows on the fatal field of Camas DeKabb "and Sumner. When the mpetuous Gates precipitated the battle, General Sumner behaved with great bravery and he and his men only to hold the field.

from the field of Camden. he kept his kept for winter use. command intact, and in the following ( to General Gates the defeat and death good yields and good nutritious food. which occured October the tenth 1780. than that given the corn. This report General Gates sent to Con-

When General Greene assumed comnand of the Southern army, he found

evious military record directed the Warrenton road, not far from the site note due State and paid by said fund attention of the Congress to him, as of Old Bute Court House. His son on Feby. 10th, 1917, be refunded, and an experienced officer. Therefore, in and daughter erected at his grave a that the remainder be turned over to April 1776, he was appointed by the monument to his memory which bears Norlina Special Tax District, and that

> "To the memory General Jethro Sumner, one of the Heroes of '76."

Provincial Troops. Jethro Sumner's his plantation, near the Louisburg and "Due the General School Fund for

About twenty years ago, by act of the Legislature, the ashes of this old He and his regiment became a part hero and his monument were moved to the army under Washington in the Guilford Battle Ground. I always North, and gallantly served and suffer. looked upon this as a piece of legalized ed with the men who served their vandalism to which the people of War- 1st, 1917. All members voting aye. ountry under that great Commander. ren county should not have submitted.

## WAR-TIME SUGGESTIONS

Raleigh, N. C., June 6, 1917-There account of the brilliant victory at Sar- are several ways of consierably intoga, was assigned to the command creasing food and feed crops at this f the Southern army, and Jethro season of the year without much adsummer, now a Brigadier General, was ded labor by way of preparation and detached from the Northern army to soil cultivation of crops. The followerve with General Gates in the South. ing suggestions are given by the De-No duty could have been more pleas- monstration Division to help out in

and promised a campaign of active and be planted along the garden fence and rilliant service, and a good prospect other fences, in corners and out-of-the of freeing the Carolinas from the in- way places, with the addition of consolent foe. But alas, alas! the laurels siderable beans, without much extra

2. On good rich land cornfield beans may be planted between hills of den, and all because the presumptious corn, thus obviating the necessity of Gates would not heed the advice of staking them by allowing them to such brave and cautious Lieutenants climb the cornstalks. Practically no extra cultivation will be needed.

3. A few more rows of snap beans should be added. They may be kept green in earthern jars by covering retired when it was impossible longer them with a brine made in proportion to 1 3-4 pounds of salt to 1 gallon of

Although he was compelled to retire water. Many should also be dried and

4. Field peas may also be planted October from Yadkin's Ford reported between the hills of corn and make f Ferguson on King's Mountain, No other cultivation will be needed

5. Farmers who have stubble land where grain is now growing should make arrangements to plant several acres in one or more of the several inertal Samner and his brave Con- desirable varieties of peas and beans. inentals ready for service. He was A small amount of commerical fertiwith General Greene in his Southern lizer with not over 1 per cent of nitroampaign, and commanded the Con- gen will increase the yield very much. ton Tuesday. mental Troops from North Carolina 6. Such stubble land also is an-Mr. M. S. Drvden went to Warren-

Mrs Anna Manning, Bethel, Miss Carrie Gogamis, Bethel, Miss Norella Staton, Bethel, the overdraft due General School Fund by Norlina Special Tax District

Miss Lillie Bunting, Bethel, be cancelled. All members voting ave. Mrs. Lucy Glover, Bailey, N. C.,

Mr. R. B. Boyd and ladies appeared before the Board on behalf of a do-Mrs. Davis Green, Boiling Springs, nation to the Canning Club and Home Demonstration work of the county. On Mrs. M. E. Ryan, Boiling Springs, motion \$25.00 per month was appropriated for five months ending Nov. Mrs. Ida V. Watkins, Cliffside, N. C., The Supt of School and Secretary Miss Jane Ellen Peeps, Charlotte, of the Board went before the Board of Commissioners asking for the nec-Miss Maude Hoyle, Charlotte, essary levy to run schools four

months. It was ordered that W. R. Harris he paid \$30.00 for transpotation of pupils to Inez school for term of 1916-

Mrs. G. G. Ray, Charlotte, The Board adjourned without transacting any business to the 1st Mon- Mrs. Lillie Rahledu, Charlotte, day in July, subject to a call of the 1. Lima beans (butter beans) may Chairman, if necessary, for a Special Mrs. Comfort Hooper, Elizabeth City,

meeting before that time. HOWARD F. JONES, Secty.

## AFTON ITEMS

Mr. A. W. Limer went to Warren-

Mrs. L. L. Fuller and children spent Dr. S. H. Lyle, Franklin, N. C., Sunday with relatives in Norlina, N.

There will be Children's Day at	Mr. H. F. Jones,		
Frovidence next Sunday, June 10th.	Mrs. D. M. Weatherby, Franklinville		
Children's exericises will begin at	Mrs. H. F. Jones.		
eleven o'clock a. m. and sermon by the	Mr. L. M. Clymer, Greensboro, N. C		
pastor in the afternoon. The public	Mr. T. V. Allen.		
is cordially invited.	Mrs. J. W. Patton, Greensboro,		
Mr. H. B. Hunter is attending the	Mrs. V. L. Pendleton.		
Confederate Veterans Reunion in	Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Greensboro,		
Washington, D. C.	Mrs. H. F. Jones.		
	Miss Blanche Johnon, Greesnsboro,		
ed a position in Richmond, Va. We	Mrs. H. F. Jones.		
wish him success.	Miss F. Willard White, Greensboro,		
Misses Ruth and Mabel Overby, of	Mr. E. S. Allen.		
Macon, spent last week with their			
aunt Mrs. H. P. Reams.	Mr. T. D. Peck.		
Miss Carrie Watkins, of Manson,			
visited her sister, Mrs. J. A. Daniel			
last week.	Miss Margaret Phoenix, Greensboro,		
Mr. D. C. Williams is in Washing-			
ton, D. C., this week.	Mr. John Phoenix, Greensboro,		

Mr. John Graham. Mrs. L. D. Perkins, Spencer, Mr. John Graham. Mr. Jas. W. Payne, Spencer, Mr. A. D. Harris. Mr. A. C. Payne, Taylorsville, Dr. W. W. Taylor. Mr. L. F. Klutz, Taylorsville, Mr. A. D. Harris. Miss Mabel Hendun, Wilkesboro, Miss Mamie Gardner. Mrs. L. L. Draughn, Whitakers, Mrs. V. L. Pendleton. Mrs. Kate Taylor, Winton, Mrs. R. J. Jones. Mrs. Willie Daniel, Winton, Mrs. H. A. Boyd. Mrs. Julia Newsome, Winton, Mrs. H. A. Boyd. Mrs. F. W. Hancock, Winston Salem Mrs. J. E. Rooker. Mrs. E. R. Mersick, Winston Salem, Mrs. J. E. Rooker.

Mr. John Graham.

Mrs. L. D. Perkins, Spencer,

**ICHN KENDRICK** BANGS TO GIVE "SALUBRITIES"



JOHN KENDRICK BANGS. Mr. Bangs is well known to all Chautauquans. He is one of the leading literary men of his day. His "House Boat on the Styx" has won a permanent place in American literature. His "Salubrities" is a running fire glimpse of some of the great men he has come to know in his travels throughout the world. These include statesmen, humorists, captains of industry and men

## PHILATHEA CLASS MEETS

The Baptist Philathea Class held its literary and business meeting at the home of Miss Cate Monroe Gardner, on Monday evening, June 4, 1917 from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Miss Ethel Chandler. The roll was called by the Secretary, and each member answered to their names with a quotation from the navy. After all business was attended, the president called the meeting to order for the literary meeting. The class is now studying the navies of the world. The subject of the evening was Phoenecia, which has the oldest navy in the world. The following program was rendered:

Phoenecia..... Miss Mamie Gardner The navy of Phoenecia..... ..... Miss Annie Rodgers The Compass..... Mrs. A. C. Blalock The next subject will be Carthage. After the program was completed, delicious refreshments were served. The next literary meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. L. Knight on Monday night, June 18th.

-REPORTER.

## R. F. D. NOTES

Some of the farmers have finished transplanting tobacco and are most through weeding.

Mrs. Tom White and little son, of of wide fame. He will give "Salubri. Norlina, spent last Sunday at Mr. Ed-

Springs, September the 8th, i781. In he final charge in the first stage of he battle, his North Carolinians gain- id deathless renown by charging the nemy with trailed arms, and driving hem from the field. After the notorious Tory Fannion, ad his band abducted Governor Burke f North Carolina, General Summer vas sent to North Carolina to put own Tory ascendency, and encourage he friends of liberty. His efforts vere eminently successful, and his op- rations won for him great distinction. While he was	al for sweet potatoes. The hd grass turned under help to land mellow and will help to hoisture. Potatoes should be rofitable crop under present s. The seed are not high in d then when the slips have es the vines van be cut tor ropagation. It usually pays a goodly amount of complete to potatoes. d last, but not least, do not lant one or more acres to ans-that great soil renova-	spent last Friday and t in the home of Mr. L. L. Mrs. Will Martin and chil- last Sunday with relatives n, N. C. nie Daniel and brother, of Macon, spent Saturday Sunday with their aunt, Daniel. erence Overby, of Macon, day and Sunday with Mrs.	<ul> <li>rs. B. N. Mann, Greensboro, Mr. Boyd Massenburg.</li> <li>rs. B. P. Costner, Lincolnton, N. C., Mrs. H. A. Boyd.</li> <li>iss Ruth Stanfield, Leasbury, N. C., Mr. Walter Gardner.</li> <li>rs. L. F. Barr, Lexington, N. C., Mrs. W. N. Boyd.</li> <li>rs. Winona L. Swain, Lexington, Mrs. W. N. Boyd.</li> <li>rs. W. O. Warren, Mebane, N. C., Mrs. W. A. Burwell.</li> <li>iss Alice Fowler, Mebane, Mrs. W. A. Burwell.</li> <li>r. W. H. Woodbury, Murphy, N. C.,</li> </ul>	RECRUITS FOR COMPANY H. By the night of June 5th, reports received from recruiting parties show- ed a total enlisted srength for the company of ninety-four men, and it is believed that when full reports get in the total strength will reach one hundred. Two more men, Herbert Miles and Henry Milam have just been furlough-	<ul> <li>Misses Bettie and Carrie Stegall</li> <li>were pleasant visitors at Mr. Rob Car- roll's home last Sunday.</li> <li>Mr. Tasker Omary, of Petersburg,</li> <li>as at home for the summer.</li> <li>Mr. Davie StSing, of A. &amp; E. col- ege, is spending a few days with his</li> <li>parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. StSing.</li> <li>Mr. Levie Williams spent a few</li> <li>lays this week in Washington, D. C.</li> <li>Mrs. Levie Williams and little son</li> <li>Jessie returned home Sunday after a</li> <li>pleasant visit to her son, Mr. W. 11.</li> <li>Williams, of Petersburg.</li> </ul>
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