

Able Work Handled By Legion Auxiliary

Legion Auxiliary Reviews Activities For The Past Year

Organization Aably Advances Splendid Work During The Period

Recently rounding out another year in this county, the Legion Auxiliary of the John Walton Hassell Post, ably advanced an extensive work on all fronts during the period, according to the yearly report submitted to the organization's regular meeting held recently by the secretary, Mrs. John A. Ward. The report covering the period from April, 1939, to April, 1940, reads:

Department Work
Unit Activity: We have screened the Legion Hut. Bought maple furniture for Auxiliary room amounting to \$141.13. Put window shades in Auxiliary room and Hut auditorium. Approximately \$159.13 has been spent this year. We made this money by serving suppers, selling cakes and free will offerings.

Child Welfare and Community Service
Mesdames J. R. Winslow and H. G. Horton, Chairmen.

This year the family of a mother and seven children whom we adopted several years ago has been rehabilitated and does not require our entire attention. We have furnished them however the following: 1 set of knives and forks, four stool chairs and a coat for the mother. One little girl's eyes has been examined.



- Palmolive 3 for 20c
- Super Suds (red box) sm 3 for 25c
- Super Suds (red box) lg 2 for 35c
- Super Suds (blue box) sm 3 for 25c
- Super Suds (blue box) lg 2 for 35c
- Octagon Soap, giant 6 for 25c
- Octagon Soap, small 10 for 25c
- Octagon Powder, large 8 for 25c
- Octagon Powder, small 10 for 25c
- Octagon Toilet 6 for 25c
- Octagon Cleanser 2 for 9c
- Octagon Flakes 2 for 18c
- Octagon Granulated 2 for 18c
- Crystal White Soap 3 for 14c
- Hollywood Beauty 3 for 14c
- Klex (Pumice) Soap 3 for 14c
- Crema Oil Soap 3 for 14c
- Universal Soap 3 for 14c
- Triple Cake Soap 3 for 10c

Lindsley Ice Co.

POPPY DAY
Sponsored by the Auxiliary of the John Walton Hassell post of the American Legion, a county-wide poppy sale will be advanced on Saturday of this week. Representatives of the auxiliary will extend the sale to the streets and business houses here and in several other towns in the county, and it is hoped that a hearty response will greet the canvassers.

Proceeds from the sale are used in promoting the welfare of disabled veterans and their families. Results of untold value have been obtained in past sales, and the sponsors are anxious to continue the splendid work.

The state department has helped to the amount of \$30, which was spent as follows: Shoes for 1 girl, pants for 1 boy, sweater for 1 boy, shoes for mother and other children, storing sweet potatoes, 1 bag fertilizer, cabbage plants and onion sets, note book, gasoline for Easter trip. The balance was spent getting the children ready for school closing. Eight dollars has been given from our treasury to provide milk in the county school lunch rooms for underprivileged children. Many children of veterans and non-veterans were helped at Christmas time. \$20.00 was given from our treasury and approximately \$80,000 donated to gladden the hearts of more than 100 families. A community Christmas tree was given in the Jamesville High School under the auspices of our Auxiliary.

Baskets of food, nuts, fruit, candies and clothing were prepared and presented to more than 68 families. Two colored families were given food and clothing. At Easter the Auxiliary sponsored an Easter egg hunt. Flowers, books and fruit have been given to two children in hospital. Valentines and candy were sent to 40 children. Auxiliary assisted in sunrise Easter service. Educational picture sponsored, shown to more than 3500 children in county. All five Gold Star Mothers were remembered on Mother's Day and at Christmas time. \$2.50 was given toward a fund being raised for refugees abroad.

Our Auxiliary is sponsoring Girls State, and voted to pay \$12.50 from our treasury for same. We asked for and obtained a pre-patal clinic at Jamesville, conducted by our county health department. One European refugee was placed in college through our efforts. The library at Jamesville was given six magazines, 12 copies each. A book entitled "Recitations For All Occasions," was presented to the Jamesville high school. The Life of Robert E. Lee was given the Farm Life high school.

Rehabilitation
Mrs. A. R. White, chairman. Two dollars was sent to headquarters.

Legislation
Mrs. W. R. Taylor, chairman.

Refugee Children, Innocent War Victims, Appeal to America's Heart for Survival



"DEATH-DEALING airplanes ride the skies. The carnage of their creation sweeps many lands. Armored tanks and motorized artillery roll across whole countries destroying, as in a blight, all standing in their way. Cattle, crops, homes, people—innocent and defenseless children—stand in fear, then in despair, only to fall into destruction. Some will live. They must be aided to endure, to struggle on, to survive."

This was the message directed to America's generous heart by Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross, in asking prompt contributions to a \$10,000,000 war relief fund to be spent by the Red Cross for help to military and civilian wounded, and the homeless people of the war-torn nations.

"We must send relief as needed and not to late to be of use," Mr. Davis said. "We must send clothing, bedding, shoes, medications, surgical dressings and food."

Before the most recent devastation of neutral countries by aerial blitzkriegs was begun, the American Red Cross had sent 329,000 garments, knitted sweaters and hospital clothes for the women and children victims in England, Finland, France, Germany-occupied Poland and for Polish refugees in other countries. To the Red Cross

societies of the nations engaged in battle, the Red Cross sent 933,030 surgical dressings. These garments and surgical dressings were made in 1,500 Red Cross Chapters throughout America. In addition, the American Red Cross purchased medicines, shoes, blankets, knitted underwear and almost a thousand other items at a cost of \$1,500,000 for shipment to the Red

cross societies of beleaguered nations. But with the traction, bombing, and thousands of wounded added each day to the fearful toll of war as now nations became involved, the American Red Cross appealed to the nation for at least a ten million dollar relief fund. Contributions can be made to the local Red Cross Chapter in any community in America, Mr. Davis said.

In January a very interesting program was given on legislation. Mr. Hugh G. Horton an able lawyer gave a splendid talk on five major objectives of the American Legion and Auxiliary. Their influence needed a sponsor of the legislative program in the coming congress.

Americanism
Mrs. Charles Davenport, chairman. Flag codes have been placed in 34 schools, both white and colored, in Martin County by Auxiliary. An Armistice Day pageant was presented in Williamston at the Hut. About 40 children took part. Each character was in costume and gave the history of the country he represented from 1914 to 1918. It was so realistic one re-lived the days of the war over again. Our President deserves much credit for the presentation.

National Defense
Mrs. V. A. Ward, chairman. A program on Democracy as a defensive measure was discussed by six students from the 11th and 12th grades from the Robersonville high school. The discussions were well prepared and enjoyed by those members privileged to hear it.

Program
Mesdames W. O. Griffin, R. H. Goodman, and John A. Ward, chairmen. The Williamston group of the Auxiliary presented the most outstanding program of the year in December at the Hut, entitled "The Holy Birth." This program was sponsored by Mrs. Ward, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. C. Manning.

The stage was decorated and set as a stable scene with the manger and Christ-child, surrounded by the Virgin Mary, Joseph and the angels. There were in typical costumes with blue footlights and made a lovely tableau. Eighteen boys and girls in vestment with candles burning, sang Christmas carols during the entire pageant. There were more than 30 people in the cast, quite a few of them being sons and daughters of Auxiliary members. About 100 guests and members witnessed the pageant which will stand out in their minds as one of the liveliest things of its kind ever presented in Williamston. The program given at Easter was very impressive.

A pageant "The Cross," was given by seven little girls of the Bear Grass school. Each little girl held a lighted candle and represented one of the following: Friendship, faith, honesty, courage, helpfulness and truth. They formed a cross on the stage and sang, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." An interesting program has been given each month, but the November, December and Easter programs were the most outstanding.

Membership
Mrs. R. H. Goodman, chairman. Our quota of 44 members has been reached. All obligations paid. We have given the following optional contributions:

Educational loan fund, \$1; state child-welfare dept., \$1; dept. rehabilitation, \$1; hospital memorial library, \$1; central fund, \$12, including our unit obligations, making a total expenditure of \$42.08.

Poppy
Mesdames W. H. Gray and John A. Ward, chairmen. A total of \$46.41 from Poppy sales was spent in the county for child

welfare. Our unit has purchased 700 poppies to be sold this year on May 25th.

Trophies and Awards
Mrs. W. M. Wynn, chairman. Sponsoring a Poppy Poster Contest in every white school in the county. \$1.00 to the winner in each school is offered as a prize.

National News
Mrs. W. M. Wynn, chairman.

Full Speed Ahead For Armaments Program

VOTING HOURS

For the first time on record, Martin County and North Carolina electors will vote by the clock and not by the sun. The polls, ordinarily opening at sunrise, are supposedly at sunset, will open tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock and close tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The last legislature calculated that twelve hours offered ample time for the electorate to express its political preferences and without interrupting the schedule of duties.

The clock will be used for primary elections only. In the next November election, the polls will open at sunrise and close at sunset.

Country Is United In Opinion For A Stronger Defense

Tragic Happenings in the Low Countries Spur Nation To Quick Action

Far overshadowing all other factors in the business situation is the seemingly unanimous decision of the American people to go ahead with an unparalleled re-armament program. Though there may still be differences of opinion about Uncle Sam's proper role in the European war, its lightning spread through the low countries and the revelation of the terrible efficiency of the Nazi machine—especially the demonstration of what aerial might can accomplish—have aroused the U. S. to the need of gigantic preparations for our own defense. Stepping up our war materials industries to the contemplated levels will bring some sort of boom. But it will be spotty, of course, and there will be detracting and counter-balancing losses of some other forms of industry—and further restrictions on exports of peacetime goods, including agricultural commodities. There will be new debt and tax problems, likewise, to detract from the normally happy effects of increased industrial activity. But, come what may, America is going to get ready.

Eye-Coordination Taught In Schools

Finding a number of pupils in all grades of the grammar and high schools with faulty coordination of their eyes, and realizing that such visual shortcomings cause backward children, the Board of Education of Newark, N. J., has established an orthoptic clinic. Equipment for various eye exercises is being used. The schools for some years had been making periodical tests of the children's eyesight, but not until recently was special attention given to the problem of eye coordination.

In normal vision a single picture is seen by the brain because the images fall upon corresponding parts of each eye, explains the Better Vision Institute. If the eyes do not move simultaneously, as in reading, the printed matter may become fuzzy. In the past, Newark school officials say, some children were regarded as mental sluggards, when actually their trouble lay in lack of proper teamwork of their eyes.

All officers and a goodly number of our members subscribe to this magazine.

Publicity
Mrs. John A. Ward, chairman. "All meetings and programs have been written up immediately and accounts sent to our county newspaper, and to Mrs. Evans Best, State Dept. Publicity Chairman, Newton, N. C. More than 150 inches of printing has been sent in. Booklets have been made of each program, and these too, have been sent to Mrs. Best for her scrap book.

Junior Activity
Miss Eva Peck, chairman. Miss Peck is a teacher in the Weldon school. This department will be organized this summer by her. Sorry we do not have a more definite report.

Johnston Farmers Seeking To Extend Control Program

A group of Johnston County farmers are seeking an extension of the tobacco control program, and limited reduction of allotments in any one year. M. A. Morgan, county farm agent, reports.

THE FORD WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

The Ford Motor Company was founded by a working-man for working-men. Its present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of \$5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now \$6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to \$10.80 a day, with the average wage \$7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day—also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, years before any such laws existed.

The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, creed or color. It is common knowledge that working conditions in the Ford shops are the best that science and constant care can make them. A square deal, a just wage and stabilized employment for a large proportion of our employees—and as fully stabilized for all as conditions will permit—enable our men to retain their personal independence.

In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long

service with the Company—sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years—thousands for more than 15 years. Their health record, home ownership and citizenship records are good.

All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. Materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value to the customer is known throughout the motoring world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Ford Motor Company was the first to make a motor car within the means of the average family—quitting the manufacture of what was then the largest selling model in the world to do so. Its chosen field in all the 30 years since that time has been the average American family—for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in

A 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

Henry Ford and Edsel Ford keep daily personal touch with all phases of Ford manufacture. In a conference with his staff, Henry Ford often says: "Go ahead—I'll sit here and represent the public."

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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