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VENERABLE FRANKLIN MAN GIVES SECRET OF HIS YOUTH

Winner of Spelling Championship of The World Would Reinstate Walpping Post To Punish Crime and Study of the Classics To Grow Better

(By JONATHAN DANIELS, in News-Observer.)

Quoting the classics and with the henest mud of Franklin county on his heels, Captain Joseph John Allen, soldier, farmer and scholar, can rise to laugh in the faces of the new intellectuals and put to rout the pooster who sings no golden past but only adver-

the needs of the world or less cramped by the pettinesses of provincialism. by the pettinesses or provincians... He stands a virile man for all his

spare six laps in the race of life.

Cicero wrote of old age and its advantages and Ponce de Leon endeav-ored to put it aside. The captain possesses all the virtues Cicero saw and his eyes would tell you ne had drunk from the spring the Spaniard sought. There is a secret to his youth, happily an open one, and the Franklin sage

will tell you the story of it.

"In Germany once," says he, "a famous physician died and left among bis effects a sealed envelope bearing the legend, "The Secret of Health." The secret was sold at auction and a very wealthy man paid a tremendous price for its possession. When he chened the packet, he found written ch a sheet of paper these three things
1. Keep your head coor.

Keep your feet warm.

3. Keep your bowels open."
Captain Allen declares this to be the whole doctrine of health and has al-ways adhered to 4t himself. Now in the peace of a splendid old age he is contented, healthy, and optimistic. He owes no man. He seeks diversion in owes no man. He seeks diversion in reading and re-reading the classics. With the days of strenuous activity behind him, he goes early to bed each night with his conscience clear.

Historic Spelling Match
The venerable citizen of Franklin rose to fame in Raleigh on December

1, 1892, when he won the greatest spelling match held in the courthouse here. Prof. Hugh Morson gave out the words and J. E. Moses was umpire and the best spellers gathered from the wideside to determine the spell-ing championship of the world. Allen came as an outlander to the match. It was generally conceded that all the best spellers came from Wake but the Franklinder beat them all. He stood at the head of the long row of competitors bound to receive the first word and send it back in separate letters or to sink into immediate oblivion.

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"Omelette," cried Mr. Morson and Allen sang it back to him, "o.m-e-l-e-t-t-e." "It seemed to me," the captain said, "that they gave me all the hardest words but whenever they came to one in the old Blueback I knew just where it was in the book."

Wants Whipping Post

He believes in a more rigid enforcement of law. "Poens absteret a pec-cando," he cried! "Punish the crimicando," he cried! "Punish the criminals and they'll quit their meanness. What we need is the old whipping post. I was raised in the days of the whipping post and there is nothing like it for keeping down crime. The Bible authorizes it and it'll stop wrong doing quicker than anything else.

"Folks that steal cught to be whipped then they'd know better than to do it again. Wife beaters ought to be thrashed too. Down in Franklin the Ku Klux took out a wife beater and gave him a word dose of the old whin

Ru Klux took out a wife beater and gave him a good dose of the old whip-ping post and I believe its a good thing. I think the Ku Klux is a great organi-zation, the greatest in the whole coun-

Concerning stricter prohibition enconcerning stricter pronintion enforcement the captain said, "I'm as temperate as any man but I believe with the Bible, 'A little wine for the stomach's sake'. A dirink for me is a teaspoonful. Whole trouble is in people makin' hogs of themselves."

Cantain Allen laments the feet, that Captain Allen laments the fact that no longer are the classics being stress ed by the schools and colleges. never made a dollar out of my study of the classics," he declared, "but all my life it has been the greatest source of satisfaction to me. Without a of satisfaction to me. Withou knowledge of classic literature miss all the beauties or language and forget the 'glory that was streece and forget the 'glory that was dreece and the grandeur that was Rome.' I went up to Washington and Lee," the old man said with a chuckle, "and I said to them 'You fellows don't know what you're missing. Why I bet I'm the only one here who can recite the Lord's prayer in Greek and," he chuck led sent "I was."

Comes of Scholarly Line

Captain Joseph John Aflen comes of a long line of scholars. His father taught in Louisburg in the forties and under his tutelage many of the great men of that day grew into cultured manhood. Captain Allen himself taught school in Missouri and later in Louisburg at the old Male Academy. He served in the Confederate army in the 71st North Carolina regiment. in the 71st North Carolina regiment. He first saw service with Poe's guard

TWO BIG CO.OPS COMBINE FORCES

State Extension Divisions To Aid Co Ops With Production Problems.

Officials of the North Carolina Extension Divisions and the Tobacco and Cotton Cooperatives of three states completed a three-day conference at Raleigh last week, which promises a program of marketing, and production among organized tobacco and cotton farmers that will prove a practical benefit and profit to some 75,000 growers of these leading staple crops, in

North Carolina alone.

Dr. B. W. Kilgore, Director of Extension for North Carolina at this meeting of the cooperatives and Extension workers emphasized the great Captain Allen is seventy-six years value of local organizations and councid and has lived for seventy years in the same house on the same farm in Franklin but no mind is more alive to the needs of the world or less cramed has a much time and more but the needs of the world or less cramed has a much time and more but the needs of the world or less cramed has a much time and more but the needs of the world or less cramed has a much time and more but the needs of the world or less cramed has a much time and more but the needs of the world or less cramed has a much time and more but the needs of the world or less cramed has a much time and more but the needs of the world or less cramed has a much time and more but the needs of the world or less cramed has a much time and more but the needs of the world or less cramed has a much time and more but the needs of the world or less cramed has a much time and more but the needs of the world or less cramed has a much time and the needs of the world or less cramed has a much time and more but the needs of the world or less cramed has a much time and said: ward now by leaps and bounds be-

The plan adopted by leaders of the Extension Division and cooperative marketing associations provides that the community locals composed of members of both cotton and tobacco associations are to be erganized in each rural school district wherever these two crops are grown together in North Carolina. The officers and other delegates from the local community organizations compose the county councils, which are to meet at the court house of each tobacco and cotton-growing county every month. In the local meetings which are now held every week by many community organizations of the cotton and tobacco cooperatives, a combined program is planned for the future, with the object of securing more of the crops raised in their district to the cooperative acceptance of the crops raised in their district to the cooperative acceptance and a scale of the crops raised in their district to the cooperative acceptance and a scale of the crops are desired as a scale of the crops and a scale of the crops are desired as a scale of the crops and the crops are desired as a scale of the crops and the crops are desired as a scale of the cro tive associations and to gain more efficient farm production and a richer

community life.

According to the present plan the county agents and the field leaders of the associations will meet with these county councils in their monthly conferences, will aid in solving local problems in cooperative marketing to profitable production of cotton

and tobacco.

Experts of the North Carolina Extension Service will assist the organ-ized tobacco and cotton farmers in se. lection of seed, improvement of var-ieties, combatting of wild-fire, boll weevil and plant diseases and in other immediate problems which can be more effectively overcome by local organization than by individual effort.

The local meetings of the cooperatives will frequently be open to all cotton and tobacco farmers both with-in and without the association who de-

sire the benefit of advice on economi-cal production and better marketing. More than 1500 local units of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association are now active in North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina. F. V. Shelton, in charge of field work in Virginia, and W. E. Lea, directing the corganization of tobacco locals in South Carolina, emphasized the importance of the locals in their states in increas. ng membership and improving methods of producton.

New members are signing up with the cooperatives in bastern North Carolina, according to the reports of field workers at Raleigh last week. Bankers and business men are highly pleased with the circulation of money from the second payments to tobacco and cotton farmers and many banks which were formerly neutral are now enthusiastically supporting the coop-

entitives.

A much larger membership and better delivery are predicted for the 1923 crop of tobacco throughout the three states by the field service representatives of the tobacco coopera-

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Beck on Tuesday evening, January 16, at 7:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected and other important matters attended to at this meeting. All members are

MATTIE W. ALLEN, Adjutant.

REV. J. C. WOOTEN TO PREACH

Rev. L. E. Thompson, pastor the Methodist church announces that Dr. J. C. Wooten, Presiding Elder will preach at the Methodist church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The rastor will preach at the morning

Dr. Wooten will hold the regular Quarterly Conference while in the

BOX PARTY

There will be a box party at Rock Springs School on Friday night, Jan-uary 12, 1923 for the benefit of purchasing desks for the school, public is cordially invited, and girls are asked to bring boxes.

enough to be wise with experience and young endigh to feet and appre-ciate new ideas and tendencies. Grown vigorously and gracefully old he looks He first saw service with roes guant at Weldon and wine later assigned to "Everything's comin along one down at Weldon and wine later assigned to "Everything's comin along one down at Weldon and wine later assigned to "Everything's comin along one down at Weldon and wine later assigned to "Everything's comin along one down at Weldon and William and I was a service with room and the service with room and r The captain, with his heavy mane of they'll pay off most of their debts this grey hair and with young eyes shining year. Everything looks mighty good from his weather beaten face, is old down in Franklin." RECORDER'S COURT

The following cases were disposed by Judge G. M. Beam in Recordof by Judge G. M. er's Court Monday:

State vs Troy Raines, forgery, trans-ferred to Superior Court. State vs Wash Evans, highway rob-

ery, continued. State vs John Closs, operating still, continued to January 22nd.
State vs Furney Strother, Buck
Strother and Otho Denton, gambling.

continued as to Furney Strother to January 22nd, trial jury as to Buck Strother and Otho Denton, guilty, Strother and Otho Denton, guilty, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of costs.

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State vs John Stone, P. L. Snow and C. D. Snow, operating still, continued as to P. L. Snow and C. D. Snow until Jan. 22nd. Stone pleads builty, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of costs.

State vs John Stone, ccw, trial guil-ty, fined \$50 and costs. State vs Joe Green, A and B distillng, continued to Jan. 22nd. State vs Hubert Jeffreys, adw, guil-

ty, \$25 and costs. State vs Hubert Jeffreys and John-nie Jeffreys, 1 and r, guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.
State vs Percy Mitchell, abandon ment, continued to January 22nd.

BLUE CLAD TROOPS OF

FRANCE POURING ACROSS RHINE INTO GERMANY

Berlin, Jan. 9.—Thirty-eight trains carrying French troops left Mayence yesterday with Essen as the destina tion of the forces, says an Essen tele gram today. The arrival of heavy artillery and sappers (engineer's troops) is reported from the neighborhood of Neuss (three and one-hal miles southwest of Dusseldorf).

The staff of several French regi ments arrived at Duisberg last even ng and this morning and the troops themselves were expected to today. Advanced Column Arrives

Essen, Germany, Jan. 9.—Advance troops of the French army, largely with technical equipment, nave already reached the neighboring town of Kett. wig (seven miles southwest of Essen) and the section between Duesseldorf and Essen is half covered with French military forces, according to private solvices reaching here today.

Chauffeurs traveling between the two places are said to have been stopped and directed to make a detour.

In order to avoid friction as much as possible the railway authorities at Essen kept the freight nouses cleared after midnight in preparation for the expected extracted articles. expected arrival of the French.

To Take Over Big Hotel The municipal administration last The municipal administration last night notified the city's largest hotel that the building might be required at short notice for the French and the management advised, the guests that they might be requested to leave in the course of night.

Otherwise Essen is calm. The

weather is rainy and the wet streets were virtually deserted last night. Essen posseses no large quarters for roops. The barracks at the large troops. The barracks at the large aerial landing place is still occupied by the green-clad police.

Brussels, Jan. 9.—Premier Theunis formally announced to the Chamber of Deputies today the government' determination to "stand beside France in the occupation of the stuhr district.

They regretted that the allies were moving without England, but said that neither "anger nor vengeance" actuated Belgium.

IN MEMORY OF WILEY J. FRAZIER

On November 5th, 1922 the death angel visited Mary Elizabeth Hospital and took from them a patient so full of sunshine. In our home it seemed he was a flower, the brightest bud that ever bloomed on earth. Not as a flower that only blooms a short while then closes and fades away, but he bloomed from birth till death.

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Wiley only lived a short time so young to leave this world of sin and sorrow but so happy to enter the great beyond. He only lived twenty-seven years to serve his Lord.

The brightest day of his life was the day before him. He never lived for the future, nor the past, but was always willing at present to do the

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est he knew.
It seemed there appeared a heaven to him on earth and caused him to look up to the beautiful world above and want to go home with Jesus.
Wiley was not content on earth s busy from morning till night prepar-

ing to leave this world and building mansion in which to live forevermore He leaves to mourn a wife, two child en, a father, mother, seven sisters nd three brothers. He leaves the happiest home any father ever had. But our heavenly Father never makes

mistakes. It seemed hard dear brother to giv you up, but it makes us all rejoice to hear you singing with the angels in Heaven. We know you are not dead but only sleeping. Just a few days and again we all shall meet. Not esleep to sleep forever, but only trans

planted from this home to a home made with hands. Your place is vacant brother, your chair has ceased to rock, the face that once was filled with amiles is now at sleep to rest a while, the hard rains that came to you no longer will disturb your rest.

-One who loved him.

DR. YONAN AT METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Isaac Yonan of New York, re-cently returned from Armeria and the Bible lands where Turks are making the world sit aghast at their horrible craelties, will be in Louisburg Monday night, January 15th, and will address

Mrs. Mortimer C. Pleasants, chair-

scanarry. He is now engaged in cry-stallizing public sentiment toward aid-

other cities in the South and Mrs. Pleasants is elated at having him come to Louisburg. He has a gripping stery to tell.

Mrs. Pleasants is preparing for her

Near East Relief campaign this year which is for \$2,280 to take care of the 38 little children assigned to Franklin county for support. Every dollar raised over and above this amount will be used to feed those refugees from'the horrible massacre at Smyrna who have crossed over into Thrace and have no means of making a liveli-hood or of raising food.

A special invitation is extended

every person in Franklin county to been over there just what the real conditions are.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Have you renewed your member-ship to The American Legion for 1923? If not so it now. Membership fees Make it snappy S. P. BODDIE, Adjt., Jambes Post, No. 105.

GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM OF PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Duplication of 1921 appropriation of \$6,700,000 for extension of State institutions. Additional \$15,000,000 bond is-

sue for State highways.

Constitutional limitation of State's power to contract debt to five per cent of assessed value of property, and establishment

sinking fund to retire outstanding bonds Rehabilitation of fish and oyster industry, with annual planting of 3,000,000 bushels of oysters open-

ing of inlets to admit salt water and establishment or fish hatcheries on inland streams. Establishment of State Banking

Department. Establishment of a State Commission of Commerce and Indus-

Establishment of Water Transportation Commission and estab-lishment of State steamship lines, with an appropriation of \$2,000,-

Additional appropriations for State educational and health work.

REPRESENTATIVE COOPERS'

In addition to being given the Chairmanship of the Committee on Private and Public Local Laws, Representative Geo. H. Cooper has been given the following important Committee as-signments: Salaries and Fees, Insti-tutions for Blind, Justices of the Peace, insurance.

SENATOR HARRIS' COMMITTEES

The many friends of Senator C. P. Harris will be interested to know that he has been given some important committee assignments. In addition to being made Chairman of the Immigration comittee he has been ap-pointed to membership on the following committees: Agricultural, Cas-well Training School, Claims, Corpor ation Commission, Game Laws, Institutions for the Deaf, Internal Improv ments, Public Health

KINSTON WOMEN PUT SCHOOL BOND ELECTION OVER BY BIG MAJORITY

Kinston, Jan, 9 .- Women carried bond election here today. Hundreds joined in balloting for a \$300,000 issue for school improvements. The registration was less than 1,700. The majority of the bond adherents over both the active and "silent" vote the "antis" was overwherming.

It was the fourth properation of the school authorities. Two never reach ed the polls. The third was yould down, "pros" aiding in its defeat because of the smallness of the issue. The \$300,000 voted today will alleviate congestion in the schools.

MR. WILLIAMS WRITES FROM FLORIDA

The following letter has been received by Mr. W. F. Beasley from Mr. J. R. Williams, who is wintering in Florida. We are sure the letter will be read with much interest by our Florida. many readers:

a meeting of Near East Reilef work-ers and sympathizers in the Methodist your letter a few days ago and was very glad indeed to hear from you and get the news about Louisburg for I man for Franklin county, has made arrangements with Col. George H. Bellamy, state chairman, to send Dr. old Tar River is I never would leave

Bellamy, state chairman, to send Dr. Yonan to Franklin county on this date. It is also likely that he will be fish here every day, Sunday and speak in Franklinton in the afternoon. We fish here every day, Sunday and all, in the Indian River. It is only Dr. Yonan will be in Raleigh Sunday, the 14th, to aid in the campaign in the capital city.

Dr. Yonan was educated in this to one man. Across this bridge is Melcountry and is a graduate of Louis. The river and the Atlered Presbyterian minister and is said to land between the river and the Atlered Presbyterian minister and is said to land between the river is full of fish bd one of the ablest speakers in the just rearing to bite and I can't hardly bd_one of the ablest speakers in the just rearing to bite and I can't hardly community. He is now engaged in cry-take time to write. Anyway I have stallizing public sentiment toward aid-about decided that we can't catch stallizing public sentiment toward aiding his stricken people. He was a college professor in his native land before the Turks drove him and his family from it. During the war he was Commissary General of the Armenian army.

Dr. Yonan will tell of what he saw a cord and take the best of tackle Dr. Yonan will tell of what he saw a young mule when he finds he is in Armenia this summer and early authooked and it takes the best of tackle tumn. He has spoken in Greensboro, to hold them. We have made quite a Wilkesboro, Richmond, Columbia, and other cities in the South and Mrs. more fish every day than the 50 other the wilder and the first takes the beginning him. people on the bridge catch. They worry us asking questions and they think that we use some kind of fish lure or magnetism to make them bite. Well I will close as the soys are wait. ing for me and we are losing valuable

time now.
You may write me again at this place as business keeps picking up and I don't know when we will ever leave here.

THE NEW STATION

The finishing touches were given to Louisburg's new railway station the past week and Capt. Joyner moved his equipment into the new structure. It presents quite a handsome appearance, and is conveniently arranged and nicely finished. It contains the necessary conveniences for the accommodations of the patrons.

The freight department is quite an improvement over the old depot and will be much more convenient.

The patrons as well as the local of-ficials are glad that they can get into the new station.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Mr. R. C. Wooldridge was accidentally shot in the leg with bird shot on Wednesday afternoon by Mr. J. W. Mann, while they were out hunting. It seems that a bird flew close to Mr. Mann and he struck at it with his gun and through some unknow means the gun fired. Mr. Wooldridge is not seriously injured.

EDWIN FULLER CLUB

Mrs. David Spivey of Youngsville, was hostess of the Edwin Fuller Club, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 4, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Mann. Owing to sickness in the home of many members the attendance was not so large as usual. The president Mrs. B. T. Holden presided. The minutes of the previous meeting were ead and approved.

The program for the day was car-

ried out as follows. The subject of the discussion was George Cilot. Mrs. Mrs. Mann read for Miss Annie Green a selection from "The Mill on the Floss." Mrs. Holden reas as current topic for Mrs. William Barrow "The Outlook for 1923." Outlook for 1923."

Letters were read from Oteen and

the Greensboro Children's Home in acknowledgement of the Christmas oxes sent them.

Fried oysters, green peas, creamed potatoes and accessories were served; also a desert course of cream and cake followed by the conventional after dinner coffee.

The Club then adjourned to next with Mrs. K. K. Allen.

BRING IN SCRAP

Manager G. C. Harris informs us that the Tobacco Growers Associa-tion has issued a call for all scrap to be brought in at once. This scrap must be sound and free from sticks, strings and all foreign matter.

He also states that the market will

close on Friday, February 2nd, and all members are urged to get their tebacco ready and bring it in on or

There has been no date set as vet for the second payment in this belt, but it is expected that the checks will be distributed sometime about the 20th to 25th.

A REMARKABLE CITIZEN

Franklin county claims a remark-able citizen in the person of Mr. George Carter, a Confederate veteran who is now 97 years of age. He is a regular attendant of church

and Sunday school, walking the est of get there.

Not long ago he walked from Youngs ville to Privett's store, a distance of fifteen miles, to visit a sister, Mrs. Quillie Baker, who is 101 years old. and Sunday school, walking three mil-

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AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Polks And Their Friends Who Travel Here And

Mr. E. H. Malone spent Monday in taleigh.

Mr. W. M. Person visited Nashville Tuesday.

Mr. W. W. Webb visited Raleigh

Mrs. Leo Heartt, of Raleigh, is visit-ng relatives in town.

Mrs. Courtney Egerton, of Tarboro, visiting Mrs. R. Z. Egerton.

Mr. J. Cade Hayes, of High Point, as a visitor to Louisburg this week.

Mr. J. H. Southall, of Raleigh, was visitor to Louisburg the past week. Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Cooke spent a few days this week with Mrs. D. C. High.

Mrs. B. H. Meadows, who has been receiving treatment at a hospital in Rocky Mount returned home Wednes-

Miss Florence Silver and little Kathleen Bremner, of Henderson, visited her aunt, Miss Mary Spencer, at Oakhurst this week.

Supt. E. C. Perry left yesterday for Gastonia, to accompany Bessie Lancaster, who has been receiving treatment there, home.

Miss Womble is a new member of the graded school faculty who has come in since Christmas. She is boarding at Colonial Heights Inn.

Mrs. Julia Swindell returns to Rocky Mount this week after a visit home for the holidays, a visit which was prolonged beyond the Christmas season by an attack of "Flu."

Mrs. W. D. Egerton returned Wednesday from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. E. White of Washington City, Mrs. White was called to Fayetteville by the death of her sister, Miss Martha Williams.

Mr. Mc. M. Furgurson, who bought out Reavis's Warehouse and is runthere, and his wife, of Littleton, are staying at present at Mrs. S. T. Wil-

Mr. H. M. Stovall returned the past week from a visit to his wife who has recently undergone a complicated operation. Their many friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Stovall is much improved.

SPEED-MORRIS

Franklinton, Jan. 4.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morrist of this place was the scene of a beautiful wedding Tuesday morning when their daughter, Bertha Caroline, became the bride of Mr. J. D. Speed.

The living room and music room were artistically decorated with long were artistically decorated with long leaf pine and cathedral candles.

Just before the ceremony Miss Claire Kearney, cousin of the bride mang "Oh Promise Me" with Miss Janie Pearce presiding at the piano. Then as Miss Pearce played the wedding march the groom entered the living room with his brother, Mr. R. R. Speed as best man. He met the bride accompanied

Dowell, of the First Baptist church. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Speed motored to Henderson, where they took the train for Washington. After January 6th they will be at home in Scotland Neck, where the Speed motored to Hencers

groom has a prominent position with the Pender Company.

Mrs. Speed is the attractive and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morris. She has had musical training at Meredith College and is

Mr. Speed is the third son of the late Mr. John D. Speed and is now a promising young business man of Scotland Neck. He received his edu. ection at Oak Ridge Institute. Both Mr. and Mrs. Speed have many

riends throughout the state who wish or them much happiness. TO BE BATTALION SPONSOR

It was announced at State College today that Miss Mary Speed Stewart, of Henderson, N. C., would be Spon-sor for the 2nd Battalion, N. C. State sor for the 2nd Battalion, N. O. State College, R. O. T. C. Regiment. Mr. T. L. Stallings, of Louisburg, R. 4, a senior in Civil Engineering, as Cadet Major of the 2nd Battalion. Misa Stewart is the beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stewart, Henderson, N. C.

U. D. C.

The Joseph J. Davis Chapter U. D. C. will meet on Tuesday afternoon. C. will meet on Tuesday afternoon Jan, 19th, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W E. White, All members are up be present,

Mrs. C. K. Cooke, Pres. Miss Loulis Jarman, Secy.