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Occasion Will Take Place of Legion's Regular Feb-

ruary Meeting

Members of Henderson Post, No 60, have been invited to be guests of the Junior Auxiliary of the Legion at the post headquarters tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, and this gathering will take the place of the regular February meeting, which has been set forward from next Monday The folowing announcement of the change was made today:

"The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion has invited the local pos to be their guests Friday night a 7:30 o'clock at the Legion hall.

"This will take the place of our regular February meeting, which would be on Monday night, February 6. "Any business to be transacted will follow immediately after the entertainment

"ALEX S. WATKINS, "Post Commander."

### Legion Auxiliary To Meet Jointly The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock

nounced today.

At this meeting, the members of American Legion Post 60, and the W. B. Daniel, Jr., W. H. Fleming, E. Junior Auxiliary will be special F. Fenner, C. R. Passavant, J. R. Mcguests. The Junior Auxiliary will Duffie, Alex Watkins, W. C. Cates, have charge of the program. All members of the post are cor-

dially invited to attend, and the fol- Harward, and B. G. Allen.

go to the poorhouse and become the beneficiaries of the charity of their own local communities.

For thirteen years the American Legion has cooperated with Congress in a joint effort to solve the difficult and distressing post-war problems of veterans' relief, on account of those who incurred death or disability as a result of service in the armed force during the World war.

For Congress, this has been only one of the many important national problems demanding solution, but for the Legion it has been our primary interest and our first duty. Under these circumstances Legion cooperation has been welcomed by Congress. and we have endeavored at all times to work in close harmony with the committees of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The Legion has always kept in mind the interest of the nation as well as of the vteerans-for we realize that the welfare of the veterans and welfare of the nation are indissolubly bound together.

The Legion has brought these problems to Congress each year. Our expert witnesses have testified for months before committees. These experts have come from every state in into the hundreds. They have endeavored to give to Congress their collective experiences, gathered at first hand contact with the problems confronting thousands of disabled. They have included experts in social work, experts in claims handling ,and medical experts in surgery and afflictions such as tuberculosis and mental dis-

in the Legion headquarters, it was an- lowing ladies will act as hostesses: Mesdames J. R. Biller, L. D. Wall, C. L. Carter, C. O. Seifert, A. C. Yow

B. Mitchell, Eugene Teiser, F. M.

They have ignored complete ly the abvious fact that care must

be provided disabled men. They have neglected to state that such action would increase city, county and state expenditures. They have failed to say that city, county and state taxes have increased much more rapidly than efderal taxes. They have failed to say that city, county and state taxes are frequently owed by people unable to pay them. They never refer to the fact that fdeeral taxes are peid by people who can afford them, that men do not pay federal income taxes unless they have incomes of sufficient

size to warrant such payments. Yet in the name of economy these representatives of wealthy interests ask that Congress transfer a large portion of the veterans' cost from the wealthy income taxpayers of this country, to the backs of the distressed and needy local property taxpayers In making their proposal to cut veterans' benefits the organized groups simply have presented a series of conclusions not sustained by either medi

cal evidence or scientific data. Instead they introduced attorneys and statisticians, research experts skilled in mathematic. Where are their doctors, their social experts, witnesses backed up with scientific knowledge? the Union. Their numbers have run If federal care is denied these disabled veterans, the local communities will have to take care of them, either through local taxes, in local hospitals or poor farms, or by charity. Besides the local merchant and local doctor, the entire local community will be deprived of the millions of dollars now coming into this state in the form of such aid to these veterans.

### LOS ANGELES GETS

\$22,800,000 CREDIT Washington, Fleb. 2.-(AP)- The Reconstruction Corporation today mission line from Hoover dam to that mills, feed mills and stationary encity.

-Every piece of legislation beneficial to ex-service men has found gion. the American Legion behind the wheel. (LEGISLATION.) 10-I am not a quitter.

DEFENSE.)

-You become a member of the most democratic organization in the Representatives by world. No rank in the Legion, no race, no creed. Honorable discharge and service during the World War the only requirements. (NON-Robeson counties. PARTISANSHIP.)

-You join up with a real bunch of "he-men" who served side by side with you, through thick or thin; whether you were a millionaire or not, you were their buddy. (COM-RADESHIP.)

0-Individually you and I can do little; collectively in the 10,653 Posts with over a million members we can accomplish anything that is worthy, (ORGANIZATION.)

it in their automobiles.

Exemptions From Gasoline **Taxes Sought In Latest** Bills Offered 14月1月1日

Daily Dispatch Burcau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh, Feb. 2.—Several more bills

have been introduced in the House designed to either- take money out of the State Highway fund or reduce the amount of revenue flowing into that the bill introduced by Represenagreed to lend Los Angeles \$22,800,000 it. Two bills were introduced Wed-F. S. Upchurch, W. M. Haithcock, O. for construction of an electric trans- nesday to exempt owners of grist Watson, of Nash, to divert the pro-

ceeds of one cent of the gasoline tax gines from payment of the gasoline to the counties will be approved.

all the county roads.

Company 9-I desire to continue to have a voice in the affairs of the American Le-Henderson, N. C. tax. One of these bills was introduced Lumpkin, of Geo. A. Rose Franklin, and Davis, of Hyde, while the other was introduced by Representatives Graham and Thompson, of & Son's Co. For the past sessions of the legislature repeated attempts have been made to exempt owners of stationary gasoline engines and of grist and Stetson feed mills from payment of the gasoline tax. The General Assembly has so far refused to do so on the grounds Hats that the granting of such exemption would lead to widespread evasion of the gasoline tax. The opponents of this exemption argue that the good roads help the operators of these mills by making it possible for people to Florsheim get to and from them more easily and that they hence should pay the tax. It is also maintained that if these Shoes operators were permitted to purchase tax-free gasoline, there would be great danger that some of them would use Another bill designed to raid the Griffon highway fund was that introduced by Representative Rouse, of Kinston Lenior county, which would compel-Clothes the highway commission to take over \$2,200,000 worth of Lenior county road bonds, sold for the construction Don't forget us we of highways before the State took over want your trade. Still another bill introduced earlier in the week to require the highway commission to reimburse the counties for the road machinery taken over Geo. A. Rose under the new highway law, was reported unfavorably by the House com mittee on roads. It is not expected & Son's Co. tatives Ewing, of Cumberland, and Henderson, N. C.

