

No. 1), Second—Time: 13 seconds. F. M. Rinehardt (H. H. No. 3), Third—Time: 13½ seconds.

*Foot Race—Girls Under Sixteen*

Mary Floyd, First—Time: 15½ seconds. Zanna Floyd, Second—Time: 16 seconds. Margaret Fair Moore, Third—Time: 16½ seconds.

*100-Yard Dash Free for All*

First Heat—Neubling, First—Time: 10½ seconds. Free, Second—Time: 11 seconds. Earley, Third—Time: 11½ seconds.

Second Heat—Hoffman, First—Time: 11½ seconds. Almond, Second—Time: 13½ seconds. King, Third—Time: 13½ seconds.

Final—Hoffman, First—Time: 10 seconds. Neubling, Second—Time: 10½ seconds. Free, Third—Time: 11 seconds.

*Truck Race*

Hose House No. 1, First—Time: 36½ seconds. Machine Shop, Second—Time: 42½ seconds.

**Foster V. Brown, Jr., Writes of Great Marne Battle**

Foster V. Brown received a shower of letters from his son, Lieut. Foster V. Brown, Jr., yesterday—some written while he was in the hospital after he received the wound which caused widespread report of his death, and some written after he had recovered. The young soldier has apparently sobered very much during his almost full year in active fighting with the famous Twenty-Eighth Infantry. It is also apparent from his letters that the Regiment has suffered severely in casualties, altho Lieutenant Brown does not specify how many were fatalities.

In one place he describes how officers he knew best fell during the wonderful

drive on the Marne when the tide of battle was turned. He says that he was the only officer of his battalion who escaped injury the first day of that fight.

He tells of being lonesome at the absence of men he had learned to love, but seemed to be resigned to a fate of war that removes one's comrades all in a day.

One of the most significant descriptions was of a German girl, eighteen years old, who proved to be the fiercest operator of a machine gun encountered during the entire fight. It became necessary, he wrote, to tear this girl away from the gun before the weapon could be silenced. Lieutenant Brown sent his sister a souvenir of grim significance. It was an epaulet from the shoulder of a major's uniform. The German who wore it evidently paid the price, for Lieutenant Brown intimates that he carried out his father's injunction to "Send every Boche to hell." The young officer confesses ignorance of the kind of life led by the now dead German leader.

The people of Badin were happy to hear that the report of the death of Lieutenant Brown was erroneous. He is well known in Badin, having been employed by the Company for a considerable time. Lieutenant Brown is a brother of Mrs. J. E. S. Thorpe.

**Our Outgoing and Incoming Chief Chemists**

Since our last issue, Chief Chemist Janitschek and Mrs. Janitschek have left Badin to take up work at the New Kensington plant of the Aluminum Company of America. We will miss the "Johnnie Shacks" in Badin, and wish them the best of luck in their new field.

The successor to the important position of Chief Chemist is Mr. W. J. Dotson, formerly a member of the faculty of

Wake Forest College, where he was instructor in mathematics and chemistry. Mr. Dotson is a native North Carolinian, Hendersonville being the place of his birth. Even in student days at Wake Forest, Mr. Dotson was prominent in general activities, having been a member of the Student Senate Committee and of the college Glee Club. He is a good "community man," deeply interested in every agency for the upbuilding of the town. We are sure that he and Mrs. Dotson will prove valuable additions to the community of Badin.

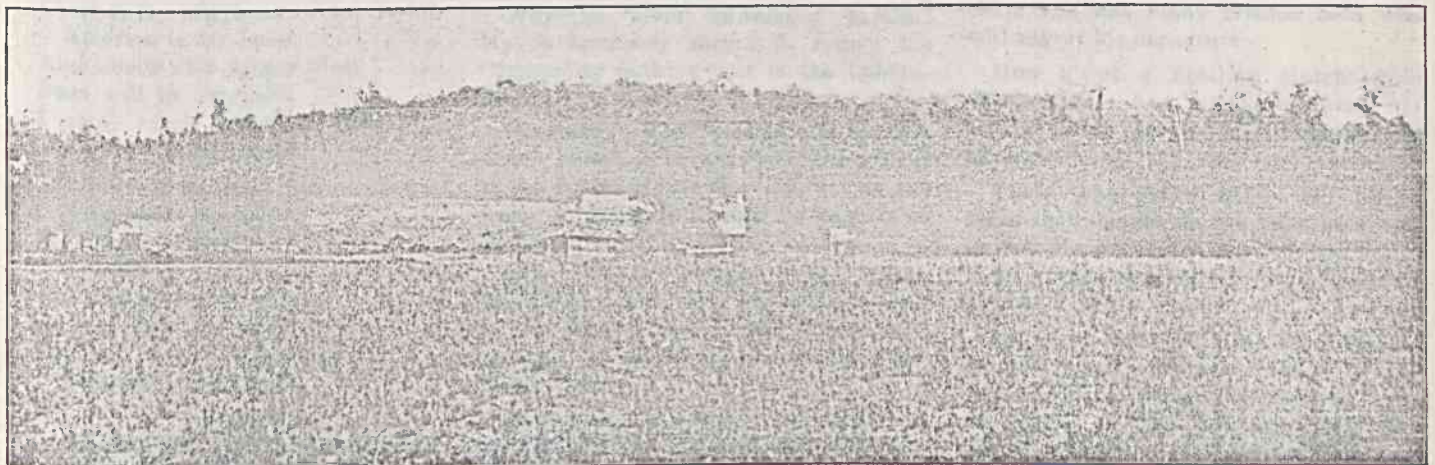
**Registration Day**

Registration day in Badin passed off smoothly and quietly. Mr. D. Clark had charge of the arrangements, and he was assisted ably by the following gentlemen: J. M. Anderson, J. R. Gale, F. S. Maynard, O. T. Maynard, B. A. Miller, E. M. Morgan, F. A. Robbins, Thos. C. Sheppard, G. D. Slack, M. G. Waller.

Below is a summary of the Registration.

Number of Whites Registered.....	281
Number of Colored Registered.....	334
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>615</b>
Number of Pot Room Men.....	210
Number of Carbon Plant Men.....	58
Number of Machine Shop Men.....	32
Number of Electrical Department Men .....	44
Number of Construction Department Men .....	100
Other Company Employees.....	96
All other Registrants.....	75
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>615</b>

September 24, 1918—a notable day. Women appear in the carbon rodding department for the first time.



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