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LARGE GROUP GOES TO CAMP

Local Board Announces Classifications And Inductions

The following men left Monday morning, October 12, for further examination and possible induction into the armed forces for Camp Croft, S. C.:

Volunteers, Jasper Lafayette Norton, Fred Allen Young, Walter Jackson Carpenter, Patrick Theodore Rogers, and Everette L. D. Hurst.

Selectees are Jim Floyd Webb, Morris Hudson Carpenter, Percy Randolph Norton, William Maurice Cleveland, to be inducted from Arlington, Va.; Virgil Preleau McDowell, to be inducted from Chester, Va.; Elbert Carpenter, Cecil Lyman Mashburn, John Marshall Jones, Carr Nichols Parrish, Jay Laslie Dowdle, to be inducted from Grundy, Va.; William Lawrence Shope, Wayne Wright Woodward, James Erastus Cabe, Terrell Turner Holman, James DeWitt Brendle, John D. Crisp, John William Bryson, Robert Jackson Hunter, Roy Henderson Bryson, Claude Selby, James B. McConnell, Willie Taylor Huscusson, Lloyd George Waldrop, William Edward Bingham, Thomas Frederick Vinson, James Weaver Bradley, Willie Valentine, Clyde Edgar Jenkins, Jasper Carl Rogers, Homer William Guffey, James Edgar Hopkins, Marvin Shipman Conley, Thomas Jarvis Barnes, James Lena Conley, Fred Siler Frazier, Herbert Dean Carpenter, Elbert Howard, James Homer Sanders, Thomas Lester Williamson, James Robert Higdon, Joe Warren Bowers, Adam Lee Graham, Lee Alex Hedden, Troy Levi Crisp, Job Lee Barnard, Jr., Howard Arnold McMahan, Elmer Ellis Ammons, Brice Rowland, John Woodward Edwards and Troy Andrew Bradley. Also to be inducted through this Board are Sam Lee Seagle, a registrant from Clayton, Ga., and Don Burnette, from Pontiac, Mich.

In this group are two brothers, Herbert Dean Carpenter, a selectee, and Walter Jackson Carpenter, a volunteer. In the group of men inducted from this Board on September 29, there were twin brothers, John Robert Jones and Joe Brown Jones.

Reclassified Men

The Local Board has announced the following classifications and re-classifications:

Classified first time, in 1-A, William Stell Baughn, George Harvey Roper, J. H. Oliver; in 2-B, Charles Fred Johnson; in 4-F, Alex Lawton Keener, Hayes Cyrus Bradley; in 1-C, following enlistment, Turner Boyd DeHart, Robert Clarence Carpenter, Zebulon Weaver Shope.

The following classifications were changed: From 1-A to 4-F, Lex Cunningham, David Lee Fox, James Spurgeon Wilson, Martin Luther Wilson, John Calvin Fox, Theodore Blakely Hedden. From 1-B to 4-F, Richard George Bryson, col, Charles Herbert Carpenter, 4-F to 1-A, George Carpenter, col. From 1-B to 1-A, Alay Rolland Peek. From 2-B to 1-A, Robert Lee Saunders. From 3-A to 1-B, Thomas Burgin Moses. From 3-A to 1-C, Charles Lyman Hooper. From 3-A to 1-C, Raymond William Hackett. From 1-A to 1-C, Ellis Samuel Conley.

PENNY MILK PLAN OUTLINED

Department Agriculture Makes Milk Available To School Children

"More milk for children." That is the slogan adopted by the Agricultural Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and it expresses the idea by which the department hopes to make available thousands of glasses of milk for hundreds of school children in Western North Carolina for the price of one cent each.

W. J. Velsor, area supervisor of 25 western counties was in Franklin Monday, presenting the "penny a glass" program for school children. He stated that 13 counties in his territory are already in process of having surveys made looking toward putting this advantage of daily milk for school children. Among these counties are



Chamber Of Commerce Joint Dinner Held

About 60 members and guests attended the annual meeting and dinner of the Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday evening at Kelly's Tea Room. The affair was a delightful occasion in every way.

The Rotary and Lions Clubs united their regular meetings with this dinner. The repast was served on a beautifully decorated table arranged in the form of a T. At the head of the table presided by Ben L. McGlamery, president, were seated the other directors, Dr. J. L. Stokes, II, E. W. Long, Gilmer A. Jones, E. J. Whitmire, and Mayor John O. Harrison.

The election of the Board of Directors for the coming year was held by ballot and Ben L. McGlamery, Gilmer A. Jones, E. W. Long, J. L. Stokes, II, Clyde Gailey, O. C. Bryant, and E. J. Whitmire, were declared elected by the judges, John Archer, Sam W. Mendenhall, and Tommy Angel.

President McGlamery gave a brief outline of the activities of the Chamber of Commerce in the past year, a number of guests were introduced and Rev. Philip L. Green led the group in several songs.

It was suggested by C. E. Thompson that the people of the town and community get together once a week for a community song service.

A report and statement of finances for 1942 was given by Lee Guffey, secretary.

Men In Service

George Graig Tessier, 18, son of Mrs. Reba Sloan Tessier, of Franklin, has been selected for training as a Naval aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly.

Tessier was graduated from Franklin high school, and for one year attended Louisiana State University. He has a brother in officer's training in the Army Air Corps, Jesse N. Tessier; another brother, Francis Tessier, is in officer's training in the Engineering Division.

When ordered to active duty, Tessier will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, either at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., or at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in Naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training.

Editorial

The Will To Work

REPORTS coming to me as to the way the boys and girls of Macon County are responding to the challenge of the scrap drive only serve to show that the will to work for victory is not solely a characteristic of grownups. This is as it should be, for no group has a greater stake in the winning of this war than the youth of America. Theirs, primarily, will be the heritage of victory.

It is also gratifying that the boys and girls of our County are combing the fields and farms without the stimulation of prizes. To them the only worthwhile prize is their contribution to the war effort of this nation. They realize that they cannot, by reason of their youth, actually man the ships or tanks or guns or planes with which our nation will crush our enemies, but they also realize that every old plow point or chunk of iron thrown in the scrap pile is being hurled right in the face of Hitler and Hirohito. This is the one way the kids can fight—and are they fighting!

Back in the first World War the bayonet instructor used to tell us—"When you stick him—grunt!" Let me pass this suggestion on to you boys and girls: When you throw the scrap in the pile—grunt! You are driving a bayonet into the vitals of a Jap. Let the clang of the rain of scrap iron on your piles ring so loud that Berlin may hear it as the tolling of the knell of defeat.

GUY L. HOUK, Superintendent of Macon County Schools.

Roy Mashburn

Petroleum Chm. Pleased With Cooperation

Roy Mashburn, petroleum chairman, who has organized all the filling stations and garages in the county as scrap depots, expressed himself on Tuesday as being well pleased with the fine spirit of cooperation shown throughout the county in the Scrap Drive.

Last week Mr. Mashburn made a swing around the stations, and again on Monday he visited them. "I have witnessed scenes today to make us appreciate America's freedom," said Mr. Mashburn, "from the standpoint of people from every walk of life working for one object, putting their whole heart and soul in it. Doctors, law-

Notice To Farmers

We have received a shipment of winter vetch. Those who still have land that should be seeded to a winter legume should come to the county agents office and secure some of these vetch seed.

—Sam Mendenhall.

Macon Exceeded Bond Quota Last Month

Henry Cabe, bond chairman, announces that Macon county bonds during the month of September, in E, F and G class to the amount of \$22,400. The quota for the county for the month was \$21,700.

Scrap

Collections At Franklin High Mounting

By CHARLES FULTON

In compliance with Mr. Houk's request, the scrap drive at Franklin high school is steadily gaining momentum. Mrs. Stewart's home room led the way and other rooms are falling in, for they too realize the country's urgent need for scrap metal of all types.

It is hoped that before the culmination of the scrap drive on October 22, the school scrap collectors will have turned in every ounce of old metal which they can get their hands on. Mr. Pugh has said that bus-riding pupils could carry small articles on their bus, providing the driver did not object. Even keys, metal toys, etc., will mount up, and these pupils realize it, for they are bringing them in.

If you had walked down the halls of F. H. S. last week you would have undoubtedly noticed bunches of scrap piled in front of some classrooms. Though the scrap wasn't exactly what would have been called ornamental, it was decorative nevertheless, for it showed that the pupils were patriotically-minded and interested in their country's welfare.

Among the most unique species of scrap which have been turned in are a set of 20-odd car license plates, some torn up mechanical pencils, a 20 pound flat iron, an old boat anchor and some water pipes.

Dozens of articles of scrap are lying around Franklin high school

Scrap Pile Mounts As Macon Goes All-Out In Wide Drive

Mendenhall Tells of Scrap Workers Enthusiastic Efforts In Drive

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the work that has already been done by the workers in the scrap metal campaign.

Gilmer Jones and his volunteer workers have done an excellent job in and around Franklin. The school teachers are doing good work. Edd Carpenter has already sent in a big truck load from around Higdonville and reports that he will probably have two more loads. His school children gathered up this material and Lorenz Moses volunteered his services to haul this scrap in.

E. J. Crawford at West's Mill and his brother, Bill, at Oak Grove report that their children have gathered a large quantity of scrap metal at these two schools. Carl Moses and his boys at Otter Creek are working manfully in this drive. I know that other teachers and their children are doing good work but have not yet reported it to this office.

The neighborhood leaders are gathering up scrap and encouraging their neighbors to do likewise. Any person who has gathered up scrap either at home or at any of the schools and has no way to get it in to Franklin or Highlands should notify Wilton Cobb at Highlands or the County Agents office at Franklin so that an effort can be made to see that all scrap is hauled into these central points. Every effort should be made by every one to get persons who have trucks and live in the different communities to volunteer their services to haul in all scrap that has been gathered up.

Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24 are the days that have been set as the final days for this drive. Get your scrap together and get it in on or before these days.

Signed: S. W. MENDENHALL, Chairman, Salvage Committee

Rationing Board

Issues Information About Rubber And Gas

The local War Price and Rationing Board has issued the following information:

Obsolete Tires

The OPA has expanded its list of obsolete tires to include all new tires fitting rims 18-19-20-21 inches or more in diameter.

The OPA is particularly anxious that farmers who use their passenger cars and pick-ups to transport produce and supplies to market many qualify for these tires.

Rubber Foot Wear

The OPA on September 29, 1942, ordered certificate rationing of men's rubber boots and rubber shoes to insure necessary supplies of this footwear to men employed on jobs essential to the war effort or to the protection of public health or safety. The action was taken by Ration Order No. 6 at the direction of the War Production Board.

These specific types of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes require a high grade rubber content and are therefore included under the rationing order: (1) hip-height rubber boots, including all boots of hip, body and thigh heights; (2) over-the-knee rubber boots, including Storm King height; (3) all heavy short rubber boots; (4) all lightweight short rubber boots; (5) rubber pacs and booties 10 inches or more in height; (6) rubber pacs, booties and work shoes less than 10 inches in height. Including are all variations in style and design within these six broad classifications.

To get a certificate, the applicant must fill out two copies of an application form available at his local War Price and Rationing Board. These can be obtained by going to the Board in person. He must establish that he has no wearable rubber footwear suitable for use on the job and must agree to turn in for salvage any unserviceable rubber footwear he owns.

Renewal Of Gas Rations

Occupational users of gas who were issued ration Books B-C-D as supplemental ration, which expire on October 21, 1942, may renew these rations beginning Monday, October 19th through the 21st.

600,000 Lbs. Estimated In Scrap Pile; More To Be Collected

With one more week to go in the nation-wide scrap drive, the size of the pile of scrap in the lot behind the Agricultural building in Franklin, has been variously estimated to hold as much as 600,000 pounds of scrap, said Sam Mendenhall, county chairman of the Salvage committee. And he guessed beyond that, that 50 to 75 tons of scrap were still out in the county waiting for addition to Macon county's scrap pile.

Sealed bids for this scrap, he stated, are already being accepted and will be opened on Monday, October 26.

A boiler from the hospital, a concrete mixer from the town, an old road machine in Lester Henderson's district, from these things, to old lamps and bookends—and the keys that are being collected by the U. D. C., Macon county is leaving out no possible bit of scrap that might be of help in fighting our war.

School children of the county, their efforts governed purely by patriotism, for no prizes were offered in Macon county have materially helped the scrap drive.

Two schools in the lower section of the county have shown unusual interest. At Cowee school with E. C. Crawford as principal, collections have included keepsakes of the children and their parents, one of which is a large bell formerly used to summon men from the fields to their meals. Cannon balls as well as pots and pans were in this collection.

At Oak Grove school with W. G. Crawford, principal, the over 2,800 pounds of scrap collected by the week end was being placed around the pole on which the school flag flies.

OTTO SCHOOL SCRAP MOUNTS

Pouring In By Truck And Bus Load; Honor Roll

The most popular sports on the playground at Otto for the past several days has been the scrap piles.

The grades bringing in the most scrap, have been promised an extra play period and competition has been strong. All indications are that Mrs. Henry's and Mrs. Horsley's rooms will be the winners. The children in Mrs. Horsley's room alone have been responsible for nine wagon and truck loads besides many bags brought by the individual children. One girl in the 6th grade who has to walk quite a little distance to the bus came trudging in with a tow-sack so heavy that she could only make a few steps without resting. The bus drivers wondered some mornings if they were hauling children or scrap, so piled up were they with the children's findings.

Two 7th grade boys were soliciting their neighbors' scrap and almost missed the bus one morning. The piles at school are only a part of the children's efforts as many report heaps for the trucks to pick up at their homes.

Otto Honor Roll

First Grade: Douglas Conley, Doyal Henson, Bobby Stiles, Betty Sanders.

Second Grade: Howard Carpenter.

Fourth Grade: Dudley Conley, Agnes Carpenter, Harold Norton, Roy Brown, Charles Cabe, Doyle Stiles, Betty Norton.

Fifth Grade: Edith Taylor.

Sixth Grade: Jewel Norton, Willie Kate Burrell, Robert Bradley, Bobby Joe Com.

Seventh Grade: Dorothy Cunningham, Adoline Cunningham, Willie Curtis, Marie Shope, Ralph Bell.

Eighth Grade: Betty Jean Foster, James Patterson, Lenita Stiles, Willie Henson, Harvey Bell.

yers, business men, WPA workers, white and colored citizens, all bringing in the scrap," he said. He was delighted with the scrap collected by Otto school.

As announced in last week's Press of a cooperative close-up day, it is now that this is unnecessary as arrangements have been made to meet all local trucks and bring in the scrap.