

THE WAR REGISTRATION DAY.

Next Tuesday is the Day. From Seven in the Morning Until Nine at Night Are the Hours. Every Male Person Between the Ages of Twenty-One and Thirty-One Must Register. A Jail Term Stares at Those Who Refuse. List of Registrars.

Next Tuesday, June fifth, is one of the notable days of this year. On that day every man between the ages of 21 and 31 in the United States, unless he is already in the army or navy, must enroll under the Selective Draft War Bill. No man is excused within the ages named. It matters not if he is sick, he must register. If he is on the roads or in jail, he must register. If he is a white man he must register. If he is a negro, he must register. If he is a native born citizen, he must register: Provided he comes within the age limit—21 to 31.

If he is a foreigner, he must register. If he has been naturalized, he must register. If he has declared his intention of becoming an American citizen, he must register. If he is at school or college, he must register. If he is a drummer, and happens to be on the road, he must register: Provided he is between the age limit—21 to 31.

The registration is to be carried on at every voting precinct in the County, State and Nation. The Registrars must be on hand at seven o'clock in the morning with the books ready for the work to begin. They must remain at the polling places until nine o'clock at night when the books are closed, and then it will be too late to get on. The penalty for not getting on the registration book is a year in prison. You cannot register next day. It must be done on Tuesday, June 5th, 1917, between the hours of seven o'clock in the morning and nine at night.

Another very important thing to consider. Every man should be sure to come to the polls early. It will take sometime with every person, and if the people wait as they do sometimes on election days, there will not be time to register them. They who come too late should not blame the registrars if they do not get on the books. It is an important thing that the people have to do. Perhaps the most important thing they have even been called on to do. It is not calling any man to war. It is only taking a list of those between the ages of 21 and 31 in order to see who are to be called to the colors. The Nation is at war and every man is expected to do his duty. He must serve his country in some way. Let there be no shirkers. It will not pay. Uncle Sam will find out if any man fails to register, and he will be one of the first taken perhaps. You must register.

Here is a list of the men in Johnston County who will register the folks:

- Clayton—Chas. G. Gulley. Assistants, L. T. Rose and L. H. Champion.
Cleveland—F. M. Weeks.
Pleasant Grove—Claude Stephenson.
Elevation—J. Shep Johnson. Assistant, J. Ruffin Johnson.
Banner—Claude C. Canaday. Assistant, John F. Hall.
Meadow—J. M. Lawhon. Assistant, W. V. Blackman.
Bentonville—LaFayette Langston. Ingrams—Emmett Adams. Assistant, W. R. Keen.
Boon Hill—C. W. Eason. Assistant, Harry A. Watson.
Pine Level—N. B. Hales.
Micro—W. N. Barden.
Beulah—Paul D. Grady. Assistant, Howard Watson.
Wilson's Mills—W. C. Wilson.
Oneals—P. B. Chahblee. Assistants, J. Willard O'Neal and W. E. Narron.
Wilders—J. A. Wall. Assistant, V. R. Turley.
Selma—R. E. Richardson. Assistant, W. H. Poole, Jr.
Smithfield—T. J. Lassiter. Assistants, J. N. Cobb and W. H. Byrd.

Go to the polling place early so that there need be no rush. Let every man between the ages of 21 and 31 go and register. If you are sick get a card from the Sheriff or Clerk of the Court and have some friend to fill it out for you and send it to the Sheriff at your county seat on or before the registration day. June fifth is the day. Don't forget, but do your duty.

FORMER SENATOR LORIMER IS INJURED AT SAW MILL

Chicago, May 29.—William Lorimer, former United States Senator and former banker, is recovering at his home here today from the effects of an accident in a saw mill at Jonesville, La., in which his right arm was broken. Mr. Lorimer has been engaged for the last five months in managing the saw mill in which he is interested financially. He was injured when a heavy chain snapped and lashed about his arm, breaking it in three places. His condition is said not to be serious.

LOWER JOHNSTON ITEMS.

Elder L. A. Johnson filled his regular appointment at Reedy Prong Primitive Baptist church Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Morgan, of Dunn, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. W. Morgan.

Mrs. G. P. Lee and Mrs. Roena Eldridge spent Sunday at Mr. J. P. Dunn's.

Mr. J. C. Gilbert, from near Benson, recently spent a few days in this section, visiting relatives.

Miss Lessie Lee spent Saturday and Sunday near Blackman's Grove, visiting friends.

Misses Lottie and Julia Belle Lee spent the week-end at the home of Elder L. A. Johnson, near Peacock's Cross Roads.

Miss Mary Johnson was the guest of Misses Naomi and Ruth Morgan, Sunday.

Messrs. Fabian Lee and Thaddeus Jernigan spent Saturday afternoon in Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee visited friends near Reedy Prong Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Smith and daughter, Ruby, and little Willie Lee Wagstaff, spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. C. F. Wagstaff's.

Mrs. D. J. Wood and Mr. G. R. Johnson visited at Mr. Julius Barefoot's last week. Mr. Barefoot is very sick.

Mrs. Young Wood, from Rock Fish, is visiting friends in this section.

Miss Mittie Smith, Messrs. Enud Mahler and Paul Lee, from Blackman's Grove, spent a short while at Mr. G. P. Lee's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Vester Tart died at his home near Benson Saturday night, and was buried Sunday afternoon at the family burying ground at Mr. Moore Wood's, in the presence of many relatives and friends who gathered there to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased.

REPORTER.

The War Department's Task.

Thirty-nine cantonments are soon to be established for the encampment of the first 500,000 men to be raised under the selective draft system. The construction of these cantonments will tax all the energy and ability of the War Department.

Raising, officering and supplying the first 500,000 men will be one of the biggest problems ever undertaken by the department. The mere distribution of supplies will be an enormous task in itself. The problem will be more difficult here than it was found to be in England, because the area is greater and the transportation problem is more acute.

If the War Department can train and select the necessary officers without making any serious blunders; if it can systematically distribute food and clothing and other supplies to the men; if it can maintain camps entirely free from disease, and if it can transport and embark the new army without a hitch, it will have accomplished a tremendous task.

If the task of purchasing is assumed, the War Department will be literally swamped. The problem of speeding up industries, passing upon contracts and getting supplies when and where they are needed at fair prices is entirely different from the problem of personnel, organization and training.

There will be no assurance that either of these tasks will be well done if both are placed upon the shoulders of the Secretary of War. No one man can be expected to handle the work of two departments. The supplying of munitions should be assigned to a department of munitions, leaving the War Department free to devote itself exclusively to the heroic task of raising, organizing and training a great modern army.—Washington Post.

A Card of Thanks.

We want to tender our thanks to our friends of Bentonville for the assistance given in the burial of our mother. May the Lord bless them all. W. R. WILSON. LINSEY WILSON. IOLA WILSON.

The German Birth Rate.

A Copenhagen dispatch reports that German socialists view with alarm the continuing decline in the birth rate. In twenty-six German cities with a population of 200,000 or more, in all cities of 15,000 or more, the birth rate of 1916 was much lower than that of 1915, which was about 20 per cent that of 1914. In the twenty-six cities the births of 1916 were 38.3 per cent less than those of 1914. In the 15,000-class the decrease was 39.5. To be sure, the decrease was attended by a corresponding diminution of the death rate of infants less than a year old, but the socialists refuse to be comforted.—New York Times.

THE NEWS IN CLAYTON.

Town Is Shocked by the Sudden Death of Mrs. Joel Dodd Saturday Night. Quite a Number of Out-of-Town Relatives and Friends Present Monday to Attend Funeral and Burial. Other Items of Interest.

Clayton, May 30.—Prof. J. L. Duncan, principal of the Warrenton Graded School, has returned home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Chas. G. Gulley has as her guests this week, her mother, Mrs. M. H. Wooten, of Warsaw, and Miss Theo Wooten, of Peace Institute, Raleigh.

Mrs. Edith Fort Sullivan, of Gaffney, S. C., is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. W. Sanders.

Miss Julia Rand, who has been teaching in Wilson Graded School, returned to her home Thursday afternoon.

Rev. J. E. Underwood, the presiding Elder, filled the pulpit at Horne Memorial Church Sunday night.

Mr. J. R. Barnes, of Valdosta, Ga., spent Monday night here with his brother, Mr. Charlie Barnes.

Misses Jessie and Barbara Gulley and Miss Blanche Ellis are spending this week in Selma, the guests of Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Mr. Bat Hales, of Pine Level, attended services at the Horne Memorial M. E. Church Sunday.

Mrs. Theo Liles and children, of Raleigh, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Talton.

Mr. David Duncan and sister, Miss Melba, spent Tuesday night in Clayton with Misses Bettie and Rosa Smith.

The singing class from Oxford gave an enjoyable concert at the school auditorium last Wednesday night.

Mr. A. B. Hollowell, of West Clayton who has been right sick, we are glad to know is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stallings, who have been living here for some time, have moved to Fayetteville.

Mr. Marshall Hall spent Monday at his old home, in Cumberland County.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sam White went to Raleigh Sunday afternoon to see Miss Telza Barnes, at Rex Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight Barbour are visiting Mrs. Barbour's relatives in Florida and Georgia.

Miss Eloise Turley is visiting in Benson this week.

Our town was shocked last Sunday morning to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Joel Dodd, which occurred Saturday night. Mrs. Dodd had been in failing health for some time, but retired Saturday night feeling as well as usual and was found dead in bed Sunday morning. She leaves behind an aged husband, six children, several grandchildren, besides a host of other relatives and friends. Her funeral was preached Monday afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. T. A. Sikes, of the Methodist church, after which her body was laid to rest in the City Cemetery to await the resurrection morn. Mrs. Dodd was a good Christian woman and we believe has received the "well done, good and faithful servant" from her Lord. We extend our tenderest sympathies to the sorrowing ones.

Among those here Monday to attend the burial of Mrs. Joel Dodd, we note the following: Mr. Charlie Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turnage and Mrs. Parrish, of Wilson's Mills; Mr. S. C. Turnage, of Smithfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Poole and Mrs. Avera, of Selma; Mr. Charlie Turnage, of Duke, and Miss Lela Richardson, Miss Mildred Adams and the Misses Warren, of Durham.

BIGGEST COAL PIER.

Cost \$2,500,000 and Handles 7,000 Tons an Hour.

A \$2,500,000 coal pier that can load 7,000 tons of coal an hour has been opened by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Curtis Bay, near Baltimore. According to the June Popular Mechanics Magazine, the structure is of unusual interest because of its capacity, which is claimed to be the largest of any coal pier yet constructed, and because it handles coal by belt conveyors instead of by gravity. This arrangement greatly reduces the breakage by making three feet the maximum fall for coal from the time it leaves the car until it reaches the ship.

At the land end of the pier, which is of concrete and steel, are two car dumpers and next to them are balancing bins, into which certain of the belt conveyors empty. On the pier are four traveling loading towers that can serve as many ships all at one time. They are supplied with coal by sixty-inch belts, having a maximum speed of five hundred feet per minute. Supplementing these are two towers that trim the ships' loads. The functions of the entire plant are interlocked and controlled electrically by push buttons.

There are 76 spinning and weaving establishments in Holland.

Just Keep on Keepin' On.

If the day looks kinder gloomy An' your chances kinder slim, If the situation's puzzlin' And the prospect's awful grim, And perplexities keep pressin' Till all hope is nearly gone, Jus' bristle up, and grit your teeth, An' keep on keepin' on.

Fumin' never wins a fight, An' frettin' never pays; There cin't no good in broodin' in These pessimistic ways— Smil' jus' kinder cheerfully When hope is nearly gone, An' bristle up an' grit your teeth, An' keep on keepin' on.

There ain't no use in growlin' And grumblin' all the time, When music's ringin' everywhere An' everything's a rhyme— Just keep on smilin' cheerfully, If hope is nearly gone, An' bristle up, an' grit your teeth, An' keep on keepin' on.

—Selected.

APPEAL IS MADE FOR DOCTORS

Dr. Bloodgood Says Majority Do Not Realize Nation Comes First.

Baltimore, May 29.—Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, chairman of the committee on medical preparedness, Southern Medical Association, today made a further appeal for medical recruits for the new army. He said general indications pointed to the fact that the majority of the medical profession of the country do not realize that the military situation comes first at this time.

"It is the inescapable duty of every member of the profession under the age of 55 years to volunteer his services to the government," Dr. Bloodgood declared. He suggested that medical men should report at once to the State committee of their State, thereby sparing the surgeon general as much as possible in the way of detail.

Dr. Bloodgood, who has been active in stimulating recruiting for the medical reserve corps, recently received his commission as a major in the corps.

Funeral Announcement.

The funeral of Mrs. S. H. Starling will be preached at Carter's Chapel Baptist church, Sunday, June 3rd, at 11 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. A. C. McCall.

H. G. EASOM.

A SOLDIER MUST BE A GOOD MIXER IN CAMP

By CAPTAIN GEORGE L. KILMER.

Not alone for his happiness, but for his value to the flag, the soldier must be a good mixer. He lives, marches and fights, keeping at touch of elbow with comrades. Among other things this means that he himself and every



Photo by American Press Association. PORT ARMS.

part of him should know his and its place and take it automatically.

In cavalry and artillery the individual has freer play of body than in infantry, where for all movements in line formation he has space of but three feet (about).

Good training may be had by standing square on the feet, heels together and toes a foot apart, the body at full height, with arms vertical. From this position bend forward as far as possible, with knees rigid. Then straighten up, with arms erect and vertical. In the heat of action this training contributes to coolness and precision; also to good order in the ranks. Just as the soldier must stand straight in the line, keep to his own space and regard his fellow on the right, left, front and rear, so in the quarters, the company street or in open bivouac he must avoid all selfish, go-as-you-please conduct.

The soldier is to be one of an army of 100,000 men, a little piece of a vast machine, and must fit into his particular place with the nicety of the teeth and grooves of a cogwheel. All of this while in line and on duty, without warning other than a signal. Then comes the order "Port arms!" Ranks dissolve, and the soldier is again one of a family of 100, a society of 1,000 fellows, all as good as himself. Socially the troops must be democratic.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY. An Ambition and a Record. THE needs of the South are identical with the needs of the Southern Railway; the growth and success of one means the upbuilding of the other. The Southern Railway asks no favors—no special privilege not accorded to others. The ambition of the Southern Railway Company is to see that unity of interest that is born of cooperation between the public and the railroads; to see perfected that fair and frank policy in the management of railroads which invites the confidence of governmental agencies; to realize that liberality of treatment which will enable it to obtain the additional capital needed for the acquisition of better and enlarged facilities incident to the demand for increased and better service; and, finally— To take its niche in the body politic of the South alongside of other great industries, with no more, but with equal liberties, equal rights and equal opportunities. "The Southern Serves the South."

Books for Children

The average child likes a Book, and the parent who provides his child with a good Book, is doing a good deed. We have in the list below a few Books suitable for Children from four to ten years of age. We have one copy each of the following:

- Pilgrims Progress, in words of one syllable.....25c
The Tale of Brownie Beaver.....40c
The Adventures of Reddy Fox.....50c
The Adventures of Johnny Chuck.....50c
Mr. Possum's Great Balloon Trip.....50c
Mr. Rabbit's Big Dinner.....50c
Making Up With Mr. Dog.....50c

For Older Children

- Waste Not, Want Not Stories.....50c
Bird World, by Stickney and Hoffman.....50c

Books for Boys

- The Woodcraft Manual, by E. S. Thompson.....50c
Lives of the Presidents, by E. S. Ellis.....50c
Civil War Stories—From St. Nicholas.....50c
Life of Thomas A. Edison.....50c
George Washington, by W. O. Stoddard.....50c

Herald Book Store

Smithfield, N. C.

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS 27TH ANNUAL REUNION. SONS OF VETERANS—22ND ANNUAL REUNION. Washington, D. C., June 4th-8th, 1917. ROUND TRIP FARES VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM. Round Trip Fares from Principal Points as Follows: RALEIGH, N. C. - - - - \$6.85. DURHAM, N. C., - - - - 6.80. GOLDSBORO, N. C., - - - - 7.25. SELMA, N. C., - - - - 7.25. CHAPEL HILL STA., - - - - 6.80. BURLINGTON, N. C., - - - - 6.80. Fares from other points in same proportion. Tickets will be on sale June 2nd, to 7th, inclusive with final return limit to reach original starting point by midnight of June 21st, 1917, or if you wish to remain longer, by depositing ticket with special agent at Washington and paying a fee of fifty cents final limit will be extended to reach original starting point by midnight of July 6th, 1917. Stop-overs permitted on either going or return trip within final limit of ticket. For detailed information as to SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE, Pullman sleeping car reservations, etc., ask any agent Southern Railway System, or address, J. O. JONES, Traveling Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C. THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH.