

Brevard News

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TO PUSH BUILDING OF RED CROSS HOUSES

Home Service Work For Army Camps Stressed In Conference At Division Headquarters

A very important conference touching the work of the American Red Cross in the army camps of the Southern Division was held in Atlanta a few days ago. There were present not only Col. W. L. Peck, Division Director; C. H. Peck, Assistant Director; and Z. D. Jones, Phelps, Director of the Bureau of Military Personnel together with a number of the Field Directors and Assistant Field Directors from the various states, also, W. Frank Parsons, Director General of Civilian Relief; Mrs. S. Thompson, National Director of the Bureau of Chaplain Services, and F. E. Fox, Assistant Director of Camp Service in charge of construction.

A number of important meetings were opened, among them those in the personnel in the ordnance, medical, building and training or the Red Cross headquarters for convalescents in the camps, and the appointment of officers for their future organization, including head of the divisional committees, chairman of the Home Service Department to the department of Civilian Relief and the importance of Home Service to the men in the various camps and in the trenches, which latter was taken up with the field directors by Mr. Parsons.

The volume of Home Service work to be done necessitated the formation of an auxiliary. It was decided that the Red Cross Service Auxiliary would be formed with the regular field director in each camp. There will also be a local Service Director on every field, to carry American troops along so that every soldier who has a wife or business worries will have someone to whom to turn for aid and advice. The problem of getting all the members of the army to understand them and their importance was well looked after while they are away as well as that of helping to maintain a normal standard of living in the families where the men are away belongs to the Home Service or Civilian Relief Department.

"At the time of the Supreme competition," said Mr. Parsons, "we estimated that the men in the Army was more important than the population in the ratio of 3 to 1. In the present war, one of the greatest difficulties has restricted the ratio as 1 to 1. Home Service is more important to the United States troops than to those of England and France because the French and English forces have two weeks' leave every two months, return to their homes and rest after their tour of duty. This is not so for themselves. Then there is the American soldier who goes to France, all necessarily stay in France and conduct of the war, and it is only through the Home Service Department and the Red Cross that his wife and children from all war-time considerations can come home so that his children can go to school again.

Many of the officers and members of Home Service in the various states of this country were chosen as Field Directors, and the divisional men in charge of this branch of the work outlined.

Henry S. Thompson, Director of the Bureau of Civilian Relief, spoke on the duties of the field directors in the various states in relation to the Home Service in the same manner.

The building of Red Cross houses in the various states of the country was discussed at length. Col. F. E. Fox, assistant director in charge of the service in charge of these houses, gave a report to the Field Directors, agents who were present. On a plan of management which in due time will be carried out, the Red Cross will be given credit for the buildings and yet not be liable to active duty, as the commissaries for the men who are all enough to be necessary to send for their relatives being cleaned their laundry furniture for those houses made by the older boys of the Junior Red Cross organizations. The construction in the various states of the Southern Division, supervised by John R. Dillon, Agent of the firm of Morgan & Dillon contractors, who has volunteered his services to the Southern Division for any sort of needed work.

Men trained in work of this kind of the Home Service organizations wanted to consider work in the camps and on the transports. All applications in this division should be made to Joseph C. Logan, Director of Civilian Relief.

Field Directors and Assistant Field Directors present at the conference were T. T. Fincher, S. A. Barnes, Dr. Josiah Morse, Lanning Harvey, W. R. Carr, William C. Denby, H. M. Venable, J. Longing Clark, H. A. Field, William S. Morris, J. G. Williams, and Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon, Sr.

Raleigh.—Announcement has been made by the Food Administration that trade in broilers weighing up to two pounds is not bad and will not be affected by the recent order of the Food Administration prohibiting the killing of hens and pullets except for strictly local trade by unlicensed dealers.

SCHOOL WAR SAVINGS SOCIETIES ORGANIZED

Recently we educational workers undertook to organize War Savings Societies in all of our schools, and did organize quite a number. Now, in order that your school may not be classed as a slacker will you please get a statement to the Brevard News as to what you have been doing toward throwing thumb-darts into the German tents? A War Savings society should be in each school and community and there is no excuse to offer that could be accepted by our government at just now. I want each school to make a report of its War Savings society activities and the Community Commencement and the best report will count on winning the patriotic display prize. There is a premium for your school. Every soldier wears an identification tag so that the officers will know who he is in case he is hit by a bullet. There is not a boy or girl who cannot save or earn enough every day to buy two of these tags, for they only cost 5¢ each. How much would your boy be earning if he save to buy the tags for his soldiers? Just think how many tags you could furnish the boys by buying just one stamp of 25¢. Get out your stamp book to buy the tags supplies to cover the day's expenses in case they may crush the Kaiser and make the world free to serve God.

Most cordially yours,
N. F. Mitchell,
County Supt.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Good Friday service 11 a. m., and Saturday at 3 p. m.

Easter Day Services: Holy communion 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. with sermon and special service at the eleven o'clock hour. There will be a service at 1:30 with special music.

SET YOUR WATCHES AHEAD SATURDAY NIGHT

To the Editor:

In responding to the Daylight Saving Law may I suggest that those who have charge of public worship will be among the first to conform to its provisions. To this end clergymen should remind their congregations that on Sunday, March 31, and thereafter during the summer services will be one hour earlier by the sun, and advise, in order to be in accord with the new law, that all clocks and watches be set forward on Saturday night before retiring. Then as the readjusted timepieces, services will be held at the usual hours.

Samuel W. Badch,
New York City, March 16.

THE EASTER CHIMES

The chimes, the chimes, the Easter chimes, hark, hark, the glad news they tell As they swing, ring ring and ring and swing.

These joy bells we love so well, Ring it out ring it out again and again, "The Lord is risen!" Alleluia, Amen.

The chimes, the chimes, the Easter chimes, last, last, as the glad notes fall, Death's conqueror at last, the grave is passed And the Christ is Lord of all.

Ring it out, ring it out, again and again, "The Lord is risen," Alleluia, Amen.

Come again, with the Mary's twain.

To the Tomb where Jesus lay, And hear in faith what the Angel saith On that first glad Easter day,

Tell it out, tell it out, again and again,

"The Lord is risen!" Alleluia, Amen.

Fear not," said he, "I know that ye seek Jesus, the Crucified.

He is not here, See they laid Him there,

"He is risen," the Lord Who died,

Tell it out, tell it out, again and again,

"The Lord is risen," Alleluia, Amen.

O Risen Lord! with the accord

We would join with glad acclaim,

To swell thy praise on this day of days

And glorify Thy Name,

Bells ring it, hearts sing it, again and again,

"The Lord is risen," Alleluia, Amen.

C. D. C.

TAX SLACKERS WILL BE VIGOROUSLY PROSECUTED

"Tax slackers will be prosecuted as vigorously and relentlessly under the war revenue act as draft slackers were prosecuted under the selective service act. The aid of all good elements is invoked in bringing to justice the man who deliberately seeks to evade his just share of the war burden."

This was the statement today of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Louis C. Lerner. With only seven days, beginning April 1, in which to file income tax returns, he has practically completed the organization of a huge dragnet for bringing into camp all persons who fail to file returns by April 1. Revenue officers in every section of the country are checking no returns with a view to bringing prosecutions against tax dodgers. The word has gone forth that such offenders need expect no leniency.

"The man who failed to register under the selective service act was regarded by the War Department as a slacker and prosecuted as such. The man who fails to file his income tax will be regarded as a money slacker, and when discovered, as he will be, will be made to suffer full penalties of the law."

YES, ALL WILL ATTEND THE MASS-MEETING

You are invited and earnestly requested to attend a mass-meeting to be held at the Court House in Brevard, at 4:30 p. m., March 30, 1918. Come with your wife and daughters and help us to make this Transylvanian's patriotic day.

A. Vermont, a naturalized American who spent all of the first part of the war in Belgium, will be here and speak.

C. C. Horner,
County Chairman Liberty Loan Committee For Transylvania County,
Brevard, N. C.
March 19, 1918.

BETTERMENT BUYS BOND

The members of the Brevard School Betterment Association showed their patriotism at their meeting on Tuesday by deciding to buy a Liberty Bond of the Third Issue. The value of the service to be rendered to government in the purchase of a Liberty Bond was presented by Mrs. C. B. Dotter, county chairman of the Third Liberty Loan campaign.

The association also decided to offer a prize of a War Savings stamp to the girl winning the reception contest in the next county commencement and a War Savings stamp to the boy who wins in the techniamonial contest. The association reserves the right to withdraw the offer of these prizes if there are less than five contestants for each.

Mrs. D. L. English was appointed chairman of the April "clean-up" campaign.

Mrs. S. M. Macie and Mrs. J. W. Smith were appointed as a committee to see that the school building and grounds are kept in sanitary condition.

Prof. Lewis was present at the meeting to thank the association for its recent gift to the Brevard graded school of a basket ball outfit and other gymnastic apparatus.

B. H. Lewis.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR "BIT?"

What are we doing to save the land?

We who have friends in that mighty land,

Who are going to save our Nation Great,

What are we doing to save the State?

Eating the wheat and meat,

And helping the two in every way,

Is that our "bit" in saving the day?

Or knitting and sewing for the boys so brave

And helping the Nation the food to save?

Ask ye if this, "Am I a Hooverizer?"

Or am I doing my "bit" to help the Kaiser?

Now, my friend, is the time to show your mettle,

And help Uncle Sam this row to settle.

From a Texaway Girl.

NO ROOM FOR ISLERS A PLACE FOR EVERY ONE

"No room for Islers

A place for every one

There is an opportunity now for

American people, sympathetically and constructively to study the farm situation, and to render assistance. In many towns and cities

there are men who have had farm

experience, who are able bodied, and who would, doubtless,

willing to serve the Nation in the

field of Agriculture at this time.

Especially for the seasonal strains

of planting, cultivating and har-

vesting it will not be too much to

ask such men to aid the farmers in

the necessary undertaking of main-

taining and, if possible, supplementing the food supply in order to feed

the armies, and to maintain the

civilian population behind them.

If the soldiers are willing to serve

in the trenches, to dig ditches,

build railroads, and risk their lives,

many civilians can well afford to

spare a part of their time to serve

in the furrows and in the harvest

fields. It appears that the farmers

of a community or region are

notable to secure the necessary labor,

by the usual methods, then

the leaders in the town or city imme-

diately dependent upon that re-

gion should organize, establish

touch with the representative farm

leaders, and, if they cannot as-

sist in solving the problem. In so

doing they will not only aid the

farmers of the Nation, but they

will vitally contribute to their own

well-being and to that of the com-

munity.

The farmers are willing to do all

that they humanly can, but where

the labor supply cannot be tur-

nished from the ordinary sources,

it must be recruited from those

whose very sustenance depends up-

on the farmers. The soldier and

the farmer are equal partners in the

war, and the farmer must be sup-

plied with the necessities of life.

Division Scholarships

1. Warrenton High School, val-

ue \$100.

2. Trinity, Durham, value \$50.

3. University of North Carolina,

Chapel Hill, value \$100.

4. St. A. & E. College, Raleigh,

value \$15.

5. Davenport College, Lenoir,

(music) value \$40.

6. Oxford College, Oxford, val-

ue \$50.

7. State Normal, Greensboro,</