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For your convenience, the cost of two or more lines for single insertions and 7 and 30 consecutive insertions in regular want ad type are figured below:

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THIS IS 12 POINT LIGHT CAPS. RATES \$1.00 PER INCH. 5 CENTS A WORD OR 40 CENTS A LINE. BLACK CAPS SAME RATE. COMBINATION OF TYPES \$1.00 PER INCH.

NO KEYS AD TAKEN FOR LESS THAN 50 CENTS WHERE THE ANSWERS ARE TO BE MAILED THE ADVERTISER. NO AD TAKEN FOR LESS THAN 30 CENTS.

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A discount of 10 per cent is allowed for severe CONSECUTIVE DAILY insertions. Where white space is desired above and below a charge of 10 cents per line is made.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER "THE BEST" "THE CHEAPEST." WANT MEDIUM IN NORTH CAROLINA. RALEIGH, N. C.

Advertisement for Dr. A. B. Sumner, Ophthalmologist, Raleigh, N.C., with logo and address.

SOLDIERS TRAINED WHILE IN HOSPITAL

Interesting Account of Reconstruction Work in Progress at Fort McPherson

(By Sergeant Battle Williams, of Army Reconstruction Division.)

Were you to visit Fort McPherson's General Hospital near Atlanta, Georgia, and while there ask to be shown through the reconstruction division where seven hundred disabled soldiers are being taught and instructed along lines that will enable them to overcome their physical handicaps you would find four large stone buildings constructed during the summer of 1918 purposely for housing the educational service of the hospital. Going through those buildings you would see over a dozen large and commodious class rooms, and in one building alone you would observe an entire floor devoted to the use of the class in auto mechanics where practical instruction is given in the repair and upkeep of automobiles and trucks.

In another building similar space is occupied by the agricultural department where classes are held and demonstration given in the use and care of gas engines, and the operation of modern farm machinery including farm tractors. The printing shop with its linotype machine and presses is located in the third building, while upstairs in the same building is established the photographic department and telegraphy class rooms. The offices are in the fourth building along with the commercial department and general education class rooms.

May Become Discouraged.

When once a person is within the bounds of General Hospital No. 6, or any other large army hospital for that matter, it is not difficult to realize that sick and wounded men in their efforts to respond to the skilled medical and surgical treatment that is being given them should at times become discouraged and wonder whether after all it is really worth while to make the fight to overcome a physical handicap that apparently dooms them permanently unless to resume their former vocation or enter upon a new one after their return to civil life. Such moments of despair are bound to come in the lives of disabled soldiers, men who perhaps have lost a leg or arm, or have been partly blinded by war's terrific strain, and it is then that the reconstruction division through its hard workers, instructors and occupational aides enters into the situation by extending its facilities to the disabled soldier in an attempt to aid him in overcoming his disability.

The work of physical reconstruction has been carried on at McPherson for over a year and the results and methods established have made an enviable record for this hospital. The work of the educational service is divided into that done in the shop or class-room and that accomplished in the wards among bed patients.

All Study is Voluntary.

When a soldier becomes able to attend classes in the school buildings he is permitted by his ward surgeon to come to the class-room and remain so long as his schedule calls for attendance upon class. While in the class-room or shop, as the case may be, the soldier student is given individual instruction and attention by the instructor and nothing is left undone that will go toward making the course interesting and helpful to the disabled war veterans. It should be borne in mind that all of the reconstruction work is done voluntarily on the part of the soldier, and that he is allowed to select whatever class or subject he desires, it being remembered by the assignment officer that the soldier student should study subjects here that will fit into the line of work he intends to pursue in civil life. In a vast majority of the cases enrolled at McPherson the men are deeply interested in agricultural subjects and the student is permitted to elect any branch of the agricultural work that appeals to him most. Farm crops, a practical course embracing a study of general farming as applied to the needs and demands of the Southern farmer, is a decidedly popular course and proves interesting and profitable to the average farmer boy who aims to follow up farming.

And it is interesting to observe that in over 90 per cent of the enrollments when a soldier gives farming as his former vocation he expresses a preference to return to it provided his physical disability will not prevent the performance of farm work, not so much because it is a profitable following, but because he "likes it." In a number of cases where the disabled soldier has a broken ankle or bad knee, and fears that he will be unable to do any work in which he will be required to stand upon his feet, he is urged to select a course in telegraphy, or perhaps a commercial course, so that in civil life he will be relieved from standing upon his feet.

Trips of Inspection.

A very interesting besides entertaining feature of the work here is the inspection or observation trips taken by the pupils. These trips are made almost every day by the aid of ambulances

and trucks. The students of various classes under the direction of an instructor are taken on tours of inspection during which time they are given an opportunity to view modern up-to-date dairy farms, in operation; nurseries and fruit farms are visited; cotton farms come in for a large share of the inspection trips; tours of inspection through the manufacturing plants in Atlanta are made weekly, and nothing is overlooked in the way of affording an opportunity for the soldier student to see in actual operation those things in which he is most interested. Classes in typewriting and commercial subjects are conducted through the large offices of many business concerns in the city, and printing and linotype classes are taken through the office and plant of Atlanta newspapers. On each journey the instructor arranges for a guide to point out the most interesting and prominent features of the particular farm, plant, or office, and the students make notes and report to the class the results of their observations.

In the ward work of the hospital specially trained occupational aides give all of their time and attention to bed patients who are interested in making articles of different kinds. In passing through the wards where occupational work is carried on one will see soldiers engaged in making toys and painting on hand looms; while rug-making and weaving mats comes in for a large share of the work; bookwork and knitting proves an interesting occupation to a large number, while jewelry work affords pleasure to others. Basketry is quite a fascinating work and many ward patients have proven themselves skilled workmen in basket-making.

Opportunity is afforded bed patients to take typewriting by means of having an adjustable table arranged along the bedside, and by means of a lever swinging the machine across the bed. Classes in general education are taught to men in wards, and books on varied subjects are taken from by aides. There is practically every kind of work conceivable going on among ward patients and to a large extent the time is passed away in doing simple handicraft work. A daily record is kept of each patient enrolled in ward work, just as there is a complete record made of the shop and class-room soldier student, and at the end of the week the aide grades her

Broker Wanted

A newly organized Texas oil company controlling valuable holdings in proven Texas oil fields, wants live broker to handle block of stock. Liberal commission for broker who will move it quickly.

MAHON OIL & GAS CO.

Box 421 Fort Worth, Texas

Advertisement for Dr. F. T. Hoff, Chiropractor, with logo and address.

What Editors Say About Drugless Methods

Bernard McFadden, editor of Physical Culture, the monthly magazine, and the editor of the Rocky Mountain News, both deal some sledge hammer blows for the drugless methods.

McFadden says in a statement on the comparative statistics of the medical and drugless treatment of Spanish influenza cases, "If these figures are correct, and they are put forward as correct by honorable men, what appalling conclusions one would be forced to draw! Think what it would mean! It would mean that most of the 400,000 who died would be alive today, that they were actually, though unintentionally killed."

The Rocky Mountain News says: "These statistics mean (if true) that the old school treatment of at least two diseases (the flu and the pneumonia) is in many cases more deadly than the diseases themselves. Death caused by malpractice whether through ignorance or otherwise, should be prevented."

Chiropractic is a new science resulting from the discovery that had alignment of the twenty-four movable vertebrae or joints of the backbone interferes with spinal nerve force and weakens the body. No other discovery ever explained so sensibly why one man's disease differs from another. Call today and learn for yourself what Chiropractic can do in your case.

No Charge—There is no charge for consultation and no one is under no obligation.

Dr. F. T. HOFF, CHIROPRACTOR, 1200 North Third Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Advertisement for CAPUDINE, Liquid Quick Relief, No Acetanilide, Eases Headache, with logo and address.

Some North Carolinians. Soldiers from almost every State in the Union have been enrolled in the McPherson school from time to time, any number of North Carolina boys have taken courses in McPherson's Reconstruction school while patients in the hospital. A number of cases of interest are to be found in the following:

Cpl. Earl Cecil, Company E, 119th Infantry, of High Point, N. C., wounded in action October 7, 1918, pursued a course of study in general education here from March to the latter part of April, when he was discharged from the hospital. Cpl. Cecil was formerly in the furniture business and plans to resume his previous occupation.

Pvt. Samuel Lancaster, Company M, 191st Infantry, of Black Creek, N. C., after six months' service overseas was disabled and returned to the hospital here. Formerly engaged in farming. Plans to return to the farm. Was an enthusiastic student in Farm Motor class while a patient in the hospital.

Sgt. Jesse B. Champion, Company D, 120th Infantry, of Henderson, N. C., wounded on the Somme front, September 29th, 1918, expressed a preference of a commercial life as a future vocation and while enrolled in classes of the educational service selected bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography, and arithmetic as subjects of study.

Pvt. Thomas Branch, Company A, 120th Infantry, of Winston-Salem, N. C., entered the service September 20th, 1917. Was wounded September 29th, 1918. Previously farmed with father at Danbury, N. C. Plans to return to farming. While a patient in the hospital was instructed in classes in general education and farm subjects.

Sgt. Peyton Harrell, Company F, 321st Infantry, of Sanbury, N. C., was

formerly engaged in clerical work. Wounded on the last day of the war. Enrolled in bookkeeping and commercial law classes. Plans to resume former vocation.

Pvt. Clarence Feimster, a colored soldier of the 321st Labor Battalion, of Asheville, N. C., was disabled overseas. Became interested in Motor Mechanics while a patient here and profitably pursued a course of study in the auto mechanics workshop.

ENGINE BREAKS DOWN BRIDGE OVER TAR RIVER

Rocky Mount, July 30.—An engine and tender crashed through the A. C. L. trestle across Tar river on the main line to Norfolk Monday afternoon. Fortunately no one was aboard the locomotive, and no fatalities resulted. The engine was left standing on the north side of the trestle to act as a ballast and at the same time to test the strength of the structure. With the continual strain of the giant locomotive upon it, the embankment and adjoining buttress of the bridge gave way under the washing of the water with the result that the engine was sent crashing down into the stream.

The accident further handicapped the traffic facilities of the railroad which had already been terribly crippled because of numerous washouts by the excessive rains and swollen streams of recent days.

Agents Create Suspicion.

Lexington, July 30.—Three soldiers claiming to be agents for a soldiers' magazine spent Thursday night and Friday in Lexington taking orders for their paper, but before leaving created such suspicion that it is thought that they were probably working a fake proposition.

Advertisement for Carolina Portland Cement Co., featuring ACME Cement Plaster, GAGER Hydrated Lime, STANDARD BRANDS OF PORTLAND CEMENT, Metal Lath, Metal Ceiling, Corner Beads, etc.

Advertisement for WYATT'S Poultry Feed and Supplies, featuring BUCKWHEAT, BARLEY, WHITE CORN, HAPPY HEN SCRATCH FEED, etc.

Advertisement for Boone's De Luxe Clothes, featuring "Tried and True The Prices, Too", "300 Suits Left; Your Choice \$10", "COME AND SEE" Is All We Ask.

Advertisement for C. R. BOONE, featuring "Good Quality Spells—What Boone Sells", "Boon to You", "Boon to You".

Advertisement for Commercial National Bank, featuring "Here to Stay", "This Bank is Here to Stay", "It solicits the business of men who are here to stay.", "We Want to Serve You.", "Commercial National Bank", "The Welcome Bank", "D. S. JERMAN, A. A. THOMPSON, E. S. CROW, A. P. BAUMAN, R. H. LITTLE, A. M. GONTER".

Advertisement for Public AUCTION OF U. S. Government PROPERTY, featuring "You Are Heroby Invited to Attend a Sale At", "Public AUCTION OF U. S. Government PROPERTY", "To Be Held Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7th", "At the Base Salvage Plant 465 Ponce de Leon Ave. FORD BUILDING ATLANTA, GA.", "THE property included in this sale is of the same general character as that offered at previous sales at this plant, and will include such items as tents—pyramidal, wall and storage; implements, furniture, Pyrene fire extinguishers, harness, incomplete mess kits, heaters, shelter halves, paulins, etc. Sale will begin at 9:30 a. m. on each day advertised.", "Cash or certified checks only in settlement.", "By order of the War Department. J. U. H. BARKER, Capt. Q. M. C. July, 1919. Zone Salvage Officer."

Advertisement for Nelson's Hair Dressing, featuring "NELSON'S will make you proud of your hair", "Coarse Hair is made soft and easy to manage by using Nelson's Hair Dressing", "Nelson's is the original and genuine Hair Dressing that has been sold and recommended by druggists for over 30 years, and is used by the most particular people everywhere.", "Nelson Manufacturing Co., Inc. RICHMOND, VA."

Advertisement for THOMAS H. BRIGGS & SONS, featuring "BROOMS at a Reduction", "Quality Unsurpassed for the Price.", "THOMAS H. BRIGGS & SONS, Raleigh, N. C. THE BIG HARDWARE MEN".