

Forsyth Young Men who registered June 5

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Ora Gray Parnell, Seaton Alexander Perrel, John Henry Perrel, Charles Sidney Perry, Laurie Hill Southern, Thomas Edwin Simmons, Hiram Tuttle, Silas Hartley Tuttle, Joe Seaton Tuttle, Joe Goldin Tuttle, Troy Watkins Tuttle, John Fountain Tuttle, Ethel Thomas Vanho, Jackson Whitaker, Ulysses Grant White, Joseph Yates.

Old Town, White.
Samuel Walter Alley, Arthur Cornelius Allman, Charles Wingfield Adams, Rufus King Adams, Robert Lee Adams, Charlie William Barnes, Ira William Batty, Ellis Lee Bozoe, Charley Douthett Bumgardner, Lewis Eugene Bozoe, John Ernest Binkley, Lawrence Miller Branton, Charlie Allen Bryant, Robah Edward Bodenhamer, Irvin Sylvester Bumgardner, Henry Arthur Bozoe, Hubert Early Blakley, Howard Kenneth Chadwick, Robert Carroll Coarad, Lonnie William Crews, Eugene Lynn Chadwick, Edwin Fuller Conrad, Kerner Will Covington, Samuel Irving Craft, Vance Elmore Conrad, Julius Cleveland Cummings, Irvin Sylvester Disher, Roger Garland Ferguson, Bynum Willie Fisher, Wiley Lee Fulk, George Augusta Grubba, Eugene Nicholas Grubba, Leo J. Gleaka, Robert Lee Gibson, Robert Henry Grubba, Elbert Oscar Hunter, Charlie Robert Hine, Thomas Edgar Holleman, Jerry David Hicks, Ira Walter Hine, Frank Pool Holleman, Jake E. Hoge, Russell James Hunter, Ernest Luther James, Henry Grady James, William Ernest Kapp, James Walter King, William Gilbert King, Henry Julius Linback, John Marlon Livingood, Ellis Monroe Livingood, Norman Joshua Livingood, Charlie Augustus Long, Edgar Cornelius Lineback, John Ladd, Richard Green Meltzer, Charlie Hardin Mackie, Curly Oscar Murphy, Thomas Grey Monroe, Lindsey Ellis Montanger, Julius Wesley Mott, Walker Theodore Marshall, Percy High Orrell, Albert Ore, Jesse Neal, Edward Sanford Pfaff, Carl Clark Pfaff, William Marti Petree, Claude Rufus Petree, Jesse Ziglar Pfaff, Jefferson Hoke Pfaff, Arthur Russ, Fred William Regent, Oscar Russ, Robert Howard Rogers, Henry Rominger, Thomas William Stimpson, Grey Shiley, Burley Eugene Shields, Foster Edward Sprinkle, Oscar Edward Shouse, Ronald Earl Shouse, Charlie Claborn Shropshire, William Luther Stokes, Walter Weldon Sprinkle, William Alexander Shultz, John Lee Shropshire, Cicero Kerner Stires, Wiley Cornelius Shields, Irwin Junius Sharnel, Oliver Osborne Sapp, Emory Gray Stires, James William Sapolire, Benjamin Franklin Segrave, Ira Gray Sharnel, Loris Samuel Shields, Cecil Thomas Sprinkle, Joseph Sanders Simpson, Thomas Ernest Thacker, George Jackson Thacker, Benjamin Franklin Webster, Carl Lee Winfrey, Arthur Edgar Wishorn, Butler Wilkins, Isaac Enos Winfrey, Cornelius Hope Whicker, Paul Robert Yarbrough.

Middle Fork No. 2 White.
Arthur Sylvester Ashby, George Walter Blackwelder, Fred Columbus Brooks, Samuel Edward Beck, Joseph Lee Boyd, James Randolph Barrett, Grover Craver, Willis Alex Carmichael, Luther Young Coe, Walter Dufala, Raymond Victor Elliott, Geo. Wyatt Ford, John Thomas Ford, Manuel Andrew Fox, Wm. Avery Griffin, Chas. Oscar Griffin, Bery Washington Holt, Arby Leviston Johnson, Grover Cleveland Jackson, Grover Roger Kiger, Luther Martin Kiger, Walter Calvin Kapp, Ernest Lee Livingston, Frank Morrison, Burley Jones Mayberry, Ban Jones Martin, Oscar Frank Mickey, Paul Frank Mickey, Andrew Jackson McCormick, Solly Gustin McGee, Luther Ann Norman, Arthur Odum, Clide Franklin Ogburn, James Roy Pendry, Randolph Cheatham Payne, Arthur Lee Royal, Wm. Monroe Robertson, James Walter Robertson, John Ralmore Rule, Leonard Wesley Shutt, James Pinking Simms, Frank Alphonse Todd, Jay Robert Thompson, Weaver Fields Tenler Teague, Henry Dawson Todd, Harrison Garfield Tilley, Robert Gray Tally, Willie Waddleton, David Burdett Woodruff, Ernest Bruce Whicker, Samuel Wooten, Ernest Lee Wilkenson.

Old Richmond, White.
Joseph Raleigh Lee Bennett, Alvin Eugene Butler, Charlie Thomas Bowen, Robbie Alexander Briggs, John Solomon Bowen, William Oscar Butler, Walter Tom Butler, Solomon Paul Cromer, Julius Archie Calhoun, Marion Lewella Conrad, Luther Bennett Davis, Numa Gray Deob, Jasper Newth Douh, Oscar Walter Davis, Alex Bynum Davis.

Thomas Fred Doub, Sidney Lee Faircloth, John Flinn, John Franklin Gosloby, Marshall Lee Grubbs, Robin Alexander Hauser, William Gaston Hendricks, Arthur Clark Hauser, William Wesley Hauser, Grover Cleveland Heisebeck, Warren Theodore Hunter, Ernest Deibert Hinshaw, Hubert Laworth Hauser, John Ellis Hauser, James Thomas Hinshaw, Ernest DeWhitt Heisebeck, Ernest Ernest Hauser, Elsie Lee Johnson, Luther Alexander Johnson, John Wesley Knott, Walter Reed Kirby, Fred Lee Kreiger, Albert Lewis Kirby, Arthur Lee Kirby, Charley Rufus Lane, James Benjamin Long, Benjamin DeWhitt Linville, Ernest Rufus Lineback, Clinton Newton Linback, Sidney Andrew Love, Arthur Harrison Lane, Cleo Thomas Lane, Claude Ray Moser, James Middleton, Arthur Henry Marshall, Kenton Cecil Mossnour, Oscar Edgar Meadows, Eugene Edwin Moser, James Thomas Newsum, Marshall Melton Newsum, Alfred Lee Newsum, Jacob Virgil Newsum, Herman Eugene Ochman, Joseph Parker, Luther Clayton Petree, Emery Ella Hampton Pendry, Ray Grayson Petree, Rowan Holloway Reed, Ernest Floyd Reeson, William Lewis Spear, Charles Wicklow Spinhour, Walter Beauregard Sprinkle, Clinton Elmer Sprinkle, Robert Lee Scott, Ernest Sidney Spahnour, Leroy James Spahnour, Cornelius Alexander Spahnour, Luke Wade Spahnour, Roland Howard Samuel, Marvin Mansfield Spahnour, William Ernest Sprinkle, Hiram Edward Sprinkle, Oscar Ray Snider, Ralph Alexander Spahnour, Nathan Benjamin Sprinkle, Ammon Wiley Shamel, Thomas Adam Scott, Solomon Rowan Steider, Oscar Marion Tedder, William Fountain Tedder, Sidney Ray Tate, William Wesley Whitman, Alice Herman Wall, John Henry Wooduff, Elmer Luther Whitman, Henry Ernest Whitman, Robert Holtzen Watta, Robah James Whitman, Ballard Jacob Warner, Henry Gilmer Watts, Claud Alexander Watts, Stephen Fountain Winfree.

Bellevue Creek, White.
Arthur Stevens Cook, Luther George Coe, John Mat Grim, William Ervington Carter, James Ernest Lee Cauda, Garland Dwightin, William Houston Dalton, David Franklin Davis, Noble Clasper Eaton, Bud Flynn, Governor B. Flynn, Aaron Yancy Fuller, Robert Hester Fulton, William Fulton, James Vernon Fulton, Burton Odel Fuller, Latine Shephard Flynn, William Martin Fulp, John Mason Howard, James Henry Hester, John Maseton Hester, Walter Henry Hester, Lake Linville Ham, William Pinking Hester, Moses Andrew Hester, John Walter Harrison, Arthur Treat Ham, John Columbus Kiser, Amos Hampton Lambeth, Robert Kerner Linville, Junius Walter Laney, Lesley Kirby Kiger, Hilary Kirby Kiger, William Robert Lawson, Ernest Creed Lawson, John Phillip Loggins, Thomas Joseph Moser, Nat Terry Marshall, Early Tobias Moser, Elsie Alexander Moser, W. Elcox Moore, Marshall Decatur Mickey, Samuel A. Miller, Ralph Jackson Merritt, Frederick C. Martin, Robert Stauber Moser, Ernest W. Moore, Joe Earl Merritt, Charles Alaba, William Levy McGee, Charlie Monroe McGee, John Wesley McGee, Luther Lee McGee, Henry Mott Ogburn, Marshall Abner Petree, Jesse Banner Priddy, Harvey Petree, Ollie Gray Rutledge, Walter Samuel Stolz, Numa Reson Spahnour, Dallas Cleburne Spas, Joseph Gideon Smith, John Gideon Smith, John Columbus Sides, Ellis Jesse Spear, Ernest Alexander Spear, Luther Samuel Stiers, Perry Allen Stiers, Robah Gray Shouse, Samuel Jackson Simmons, Thomas E. Stuar, Geo. Noel Stutz, Walter Thomas Strupe, Russell Henry Shouse, Grady Conrad Speas, Walter Alexander Stevens, Thomas Casper Stutz, Francis Edwin Stutz, Chas. Edwin Stutz, Norman Cornelius Spease, James Monroe Shouse, James Russell Spease, Harvey Alexander Spease, Charlie Elm Shure, Irvin Wallace Stiers, Everett Eugene Spease, Nathaniel Gray Spease, Albert Vestal Spahnour, Samuel Alexander Tuttle, Chas. Edwin Tate, Albert Miller Tuttle, Henry Clay Poynt, Coy Fowler, Roscoe Wilson Tuttle, Oscar Wiles Tuttle, John Early Tuttle, Samuel Cliff on Tuttle, Norman Robert Tuttle, Jasper Ray Westmoreland, Simon Peter Wright, Jesse Allen Wall, Harrell Ernest Wilkoe, Walter Edgar Westmoreland, James Jesse Wall, Thomas Wilson, Nat Westmoreland, Martin Luther Young, John Willie Young, James Barnes Zimmerman.

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Charles Wesley Anderson, Jamie Kiser Anderson, Ernest Alridge, James Arthur Banner, Leon Thadius Butler, Gene Shelby Beger, Chas. Frank Banner, William Andrew Bodenhamer, Harold Hermon Butwar, Robert Clyde Bodenhamer, Jerry Sylvester Boger, John Frank Butler, James Ephram Bolejack, Edgar Ray Bodenhamer, Joseph Browder, Chester Orrell Baker, Willis Lee Bodenhamer, Solie Edward Benson, Ernie Lee Bodenhamer, Franklin Browder, Carlie Martin Baker, Pleasant Oscar Chandler, Samuel Henry Cochler, Numa Oliver Covington, Lady Aedine Coomer, Alfred Settle Cook, Benjamin Frederick Coe, Eugene Edward Clayton, Eugene Higgins, Chalmers Joseph Elverson, Henry Clay Poynt, Coy Fowler, Roscoe Wilson Tuttle, Oscar Wiles Tuttle, John Early Tuttle, Samuel Cliff on Tuttle, Norman Robert Tuttle, Jasper Ray Westmoreland, Simon Peter Wright, Jesse Allen Wall, Harrell Ernest Wilkoe, Walter Edgar Westmoreland, James Jesse Wall, Thomas Wilson, Nat Westmoreland, Martin Luther Young, John Willie Young, James Barnes Zimmerman.

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If New York Were Paris We Would Know How "War Feels."



By Marian Bonsall Davis. Mrs. Davis spent six months in Paris as a volunteer relief worker and with clear journalistic vision has translated war time Paris into terms of peaceful New York.

"I have never yet been able to visualize the situation in France. It is too big, too terrible, too dramatic. I do my small part here mechanically as a matter of course. I work a little and contribute my mite to the Red Cross. Why I do it, I vaguely know but cannot feel." This statement from an active Red Cross worker probably represents the mental attitude of a large number of Americans.

To really get the "feel" of France today is to imagine New York were Paris. There would be days of crashing bands and flying banners, glittering detachments of cavalry with hundreds of ornamental streamers floating out from gold helmets, aeroplanes and dirigibles skimming overhead; transport motors rattling and Red Cross ambulances speeding in and out of every street; organs and orchestras in the churches and cathedrals playing stately marches and brilliant fanfares on the few days; soldiers marching and soldiers going; color-music drama—thrills.

If New York were Paris there would be signs on some of the white marble mansions, "Hospital Auxillary 117," "The Re-education of the Mutilated," "Hospital for Men Blinded in Battle." We would have learned to read their uniforms, and would know from the symbols on arm and collar their military duty, the number of times wounded and their length of service. We would have learned, too, not to be surprised at seeing the medals for "conspicuous bravery" on the breasts of the ill nourished, unpromising looking ones—we would know that they might have assumed command when the last officer had fallen. If New York were Paris at five o'clock in the evening thousands of persons would be starting to the different churches for the daily service of "songs and prayers for our soldiers." The scrubwoman and the woman of fashion, the veteran of another war, the grimy private returning, the immaculate young officer starting out, the white haired scholar, the mother from the country come to see her son in the city hospital would pray there together.

turned into hostels, and families from forty and fifty miles out, and also from great distances, who had built their little homes by a lifetime of thrift and saving, would be crowded with the remnant of two or three thousand other homeless families. Soldiers—our men and boys—would forever be leaving those stations (as they have started to leave in this number) on their way back to the front after the short leave. In the subway we would see them coming or going, very matter of fact, caked with mud, coming in or brushed off going out, bulky, worn shoes on their feet, battered steel helmets on their heads, heavy loads on their backs, and somewhere, always, always the mysterious bundle for or from home. Some of them would have girls, some mothers, and some would be quite alone. We would have learned to read their uniforms, and would know from the symbols on arm and collar their military duty, the number of times wounded and their length of service. We would have learned, too, not to be surprised at seeing the medals for "conspicuous bravery" on the breasts of the ill nourished, unpromising looking ones—we would know that they might have assumed command when the last officer had fallen.

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- FORSYTH COUNTY, COLORED**
Broadway, No. 1, Colored
Henry Anderson, Robert Bynum, Jesse Butler, George Boyd, (unintelligible) Daniel Benson, Durroch Boyd, James Monroe Black, Vane Carpenter, John Henry Cooner, James Cowan, Leonora Coltraine, Alonzo Carter, William Davis, Carl Door, Alexander Fries, Oliver Helthester, William Clarence Glen, Charlie Pinkney Gregory, George Hairston, Payne Alexander Hilton, Alexander Hairston, Miles Hairston, Walter Hairston, Hay Hay Hill, Henry Johnson, Banner Joyner, Albert Kelly, Tom Merrill, Ralph George Malone, Ben Orr, Thomas Orr, Robert E. Lee Pratt, Clarence Pape, Bennie Roberts, Edward Richardson, John Roach, Tom Willie Richardson, Norman Robinson, Edward Scoble, Robert Daniel Smith, Benjamin Stroud, William Edward Tucker.
- Broadway No. 2, Colored**
Andrew Jasper Atson, Oliver Brown, James Walter Charles, Geo. Washington Campbell, Samuel Doub, Spain Douglas, Adle Vincent Foy, William Funderburk, Joe Williams Foster, George William Grimes, James Carl Grimes, Lucian Holcomb, Roman Jack Reynolds, Floyd Ruffin, Richard Eugene Reynolds, Aaron Saunders Reynolds, Sam Daniels Self, Toy Sams, Joseph Thompasa, Joseph Thompson, Charles Tony, James Marvin Wagner, William Henry Williams.
- Bellevue Creek, Colored**
William Jesse Blackburn, Eddy Lavin Carroll, Birchtons Campbell, Columbus Franklin Fulp, Samuel Higo, Virgil Odell Hairston, William Sherman Hairston, William Jasper Mansey, Thomas Fischer Roherston, Noble William Warren, James Oliver Warren.
- Bethania, Colored**
Norman Gray Allen, Luther Edwards Eldridge, Marshall Elliot.

- Leslie Chaiken Eldridge, Harry Clifton, Kowet George Glenn, Joseph Lee Lass, John Heaster Laska, Howard John Lash, John Beverly Mitchell, Curtis Howard Mitchell, Herbert Payne, Alex Sprinkle, John Henry Sheff, Zeb Vance Sprinkle, James Washington, James Philip Warner.
- Clemmonsville, Colored**
Harvey Vasco Allen, Emanuel sitting, John Allen Brown, Orange Arthur Eccles, Giles Wilton Eccles.
- Kernersville, Colored**
George Monroe Barrow, Charles Clark, Walter William Friend, Ira Fried, Hugh Hairston, Ernest McKinley Cornelius Jones, Harley Jones, Frank Artie Jones, Moses Cyrus Johnston, Angelo Lee, Baxter Legat Matthews, Elmer Richardson, Eugene Addison Richardson, Henry Sutton, Millard Fillmore Stafford, Robert Paul Taylor, John Iris Williams.
- Lewisville, Colored**
James Wilford Anthony, Clay Hobar, Carter, Joe Douthit, John Amos Pledger, Alfred Williams.
- Middle Fork No. 1, Colored**
Tom David Atkins, William Henry Brown, George Barrason Fulp, Matthew Gwyn, Elijah Gwyn, Ulysses Gwyn, Frank Hawkins, Thomas Odell Kelly, Clinton Lowrey, William Preston Matthews, Duke Ward.
- Middle Fork No. 2, Colored**
Tom Abbot, Laura Arnold, Alfred Arnold, Joseph Gans, Joseph Gans, Elmer Johnson, Zigler Elmer Payne, Charles Willie Seales, Charlotte Elmer Seales, Josephus Valentine.
- Old Richmond, Colored**
James Howard Conrad, Clinton Clay Evans, Arthur Grant Hauser, William Henry Hauser, Paul Payne, Elmer Payne, Charlie Willie Seales, Charlotte Elmer Seales, Josephus Valentine.
- Old Town, Colored**
Oscar Abertonia Armstrong, Archie Aaron.

THE SUCCESS OF THE GINGHAM FROCKS

New York, June 23.—If you are not bound for the country or a summer vacation, by all means let your trunk contain one, if not more, of the charming gingham frocks that everybody is interested in this summer. From very early in the season there was much talk of these gingham dresses. Society wore them at Palm Beach in the early spring and immediately their success was assured. There is every kind of gingham to be had this summer, beginning with small checks in white and color, of which blue and white, and pink and white are perhaps the most charming. Then there are the larger checks and fascinating plaids in which several colors are introduced. Some of the pretty combinations are yellow, white and blue; green, red

ter front from collar to hem. The large white pearl buttons which are used really act in part as trimming. In striped tub silks with white plaids collars, or contrast, or with collars made of the same silk, these frocks are practical and pretty. The skirts are pleated or gathered, and sometimes trimmed with deep tucks going around the lower part. More elaborate, but made somewhat on the same order, are some dresses with waists of geometric crepe and skirts of crepe de Chine matching in color. These are charming for afternoon wear, developed in pale blue or pale pink. **Short Panels and Soft Draperies.** While the straight one-piece frock continues to be the main theme of the designers at present, there are very pleasing variations which now and again diverge from the beaten path. In the first sketch is a dress showing a short panel which breaks the straight lines in front. Patch pockets at the side fulfill the same mission, while the box-pleats at the front and back of the dress preserve the straight lines as far as possible. The panel is repeated in the back just the same as the front. There are several frocks in which this hip-length panel appears. The model illustrated is for youthful figures. The dress is developed in oyster-white linen with heavy all-over embroidery in white forming the collar, staped cuffs, and large square pockets.

Another departure from absolutely straight lines is shown in the second sketch. Here the material is cleverly draped at the sides, producing the narrowing effect at the ankles. No definite waistline is given this dress. The skirt section is attached at the low waistline, but a so-called arranged grille holds the dress into the figure above the joining of the waist and skirt. Brown and white plaid gingham forms the greater part of this dress, and plain white gingham makes the sleeve and body section.



Oyster-White Linen Dress Trimm'd With Embroidery.



One of the Smart Gingham Frocks of the Summer. We are at liberty to do just as we please about the waistlines this summer. The long pleume blouses and the smart one-piece frocks which are still in vogue permit of a girle being placed in almost any position. The pleume blouses are even more popular now than when first introduced. They are made up in all sorts of materials, none is too sheer or too heavy for this style.

and white, and white, black and brown. There are also some brown and white, and blue and white plaids which are wonderfully attractive. These frocks are smart for all sorts of occasions. They are not strictly for morning use but they seem to fit in nicely for almost any informal affair. They are made up in such charming ways, it is no wonder women are so enthusiastic about them. On their first introduction the checked and plaid frocks were almost always combined with plain gingham, usually in one of the colors of the plaid or check. The plain gingham was used either for piping and collars and cuffs or for making a portion of the dress in those "half and half" combinations which were so popular. These combinations are still seen, but very often gingham is now replaced by plain voile, and sometimes it is organdie that is combined with gingham, but this is mainly for the dainty collars and cuffs which go with these dresses. Plain blue gingham combined with black and white check is an unusual combination but has been attractively used with a touch of red cross-stitch embroidery on the black and white check which is employed for trimming.

The Shirtdress Dress. The shirtdress dress is one of the summer novelties which has been received with much favor. These dresses are rather plain in effect. The waist is attached to the skirt and the dress is buttoned up the back by a dress is buttoned down the center.

- Napoleon Alpaugh, Arthur Adams, William Burton, Robah Beacham, William Boaly, Clyde Nelson Boos, Curtis Brooks, Sabe Black, James Marshall Boss, Harry Brown, Moses Barber, William Thomas Crutchfield, Eugene Cain, Charlie Cowan, John Christian, Johnnie Clark, Cleo Davis, Leonard Masten Davis, Fred Douglas, Lee Melvin Doboan, Alexander Echols, Seliff Evans, Douglas Eron, Ruf Farish, Thad Fisher, Avery Foster, John Glenn, Garfield Glenn, Luther Glover, Clarence Higgins, Charlie Carrel Holman, Charlie Helton, William Herion, Sylvester Hazleton, Robert Hazleton, Sam Will Hazleton, Dally Hawkins, Joseph Houston Hagler, Morris Johnson, Albert Jeffries, Samuel Eugene Kiser, Joseph Henry King, Ellis Osborne Kiser, Garrett Odes Kinbrough, Richmond Lyons, James Lash, Ed Payne Lyons, Roddie Thomas Miller, Ralph Randolph Morgan, Ed Moran, John Marshall, Floyd John Mirray, George Patten, Laurence Patterson, Lewis Perry, Jasper Phillips, Land Pace, Ed Payne, John Rutherford, Harrison Rhodes, Willie Roach, Henry Rochell, Hubis Rald, Robert Roach, Henry Shoaf, John Stowe, Fred Smith, Shelle Summers, Phillip Swan, John Edgar Smith, Harlan Sumners, Clarence Sumners, Grady Suter, Jesse Vanceston, Eugene Vanceston.
- Albert Vanceston, John Frank White, John Henry White, Newton Wilson, Oscar Webster, Charlie Watt, Edward Royal Watt, Thomas Clinton Wolfe, Wilson Woods, Boyce Weeks, Doc Watt, Roy Webb, John Thomas Wharton, Charles Lee Wellman, Monroe Clinton Wharton, Elijah Sam Wooten, Harry Young, Espie Young.
- South Fork No. 1, Colored**
Eugene Alpaugh, GianLouis Bonnanno, June Bradshaw, Sallie Claiborn, William Cuthrel, Will Douglas, Len Epton, Grant Russell Glenn, Matthew Harris, Raymond Houston, John Harris, Joe Martin, Tom Pearson, David Richmond, Foster Smith, James Winn, Arthur Chas Williams, Jerry Wharton.
- South Fork No. 2, Colored**
Jacob Matthew Ader.
- Salmon Chapel, Colored**
Robert Lee Anthony, Charles Carter, Monroe Harris, Robert Eldridge, Earvin Eldridge, Daniel Harrison Eldridge, Frank Evans, Charles Peter Farris, Jim Kelly, Willie George Mitchell, Clifton Norman Mitchell, Willie Pinking Miles, James Samuel Miller, James Milton Morris, Webster James Mitchell, Edwin Petree, Archibald Lewis Tver, Nat Vaughn Watkins.
- Vienna, Colored**
Walter Lee Bailey, William Charlie Bailey, William Harrison Balle, Richard Stonegall Bailey, William Sticksburn, John Henry Conrad, John Henry Glen, George Ella Pledger, Reuben Charles Pledger, Willie Winburn Speas, Leonard Anderson Speas.