

What the Red Cross Does.

It stands beside our boys in training here or "over there."

It watches beside the pillows on battle-broken men, and offers rest and sympathy to war-torn fighters on brief respite from the front.

It carries food and clothing to hungry mothers and little ones in ruined villages.

It helps rebuild the scattered pile of brick and stone they once called "home."

It brings back to the hopeless mother's arms her long lost child.

It helps care for the orphans of the men who died that civilization might live.

It helps care for the thousands that have fallen prey to dread tuberculosis.

It nobly represents in deeds of mercy, relief and restoration the more than twenty million members that have made its great work possible.

STEIN BROTHERS.
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS and TAILORS
J. JOSEPHS, Manager.

Your Sacrifices?

What about our boys who are giving their lives in the trenches? Are they giving only what they can spare?

How do your sacrifices compare with theirs? You have bought a liberty bond. You have paid a dollar to the Red Cross. Ask your heart if this is your whole duty to the boys "over there."

Let us give more than we can spare—let us give till the heart says stop.

THE BANK OF SANFORD,
S. P. HATCH, President. E. R. BUCHAN, Vice-President.
J. M. ROSS, Cashier.

Give Till the Heart Says Stop.

Stretching forth her hand to all in need; to Jew or Gentile, black or white, knowing no favorites, yet favoring all. Reaching out her hands across the sea to No Man's Land to cheer with warmer comforts thousands who must stand and wait in stench and crawling holes and water-soaked entrenchments where cold and wet bite deeper, so they write, than Boche steel or lead.

She is warming thousands, feeding thousands, healing thousands from her store, the Greatest Mother in the world, the Red Cross.

Your help is needed. Give till the heart says stop.

W. F. CHEARS.

Marks' New Building, Sanford, N. C.

Another Hundred Million Is Needed to "Carry On."

From all these millions of suffering human beings there comes across the seas the call for help—help that because of the frightful burdens placed upon our Allies cannot be given unless provided by the American Red Cross.

Another hundred million is needed to "Carry on."

What will America's answer be? Give till the heart says stop.

CARTER FURNITURE CO
Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors.

SANFORD GRADED SCHOOL

The Commencement Exercises Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Nights—Dr. Turrentine's Sermon to the Finishing Class—Mr. Rubinow's Address—The School Closes a Very Successful Term.

The spring term of the Sanford Graded School came to a close Wednesday night with the conclusion of the commencement exercises.

On Thursday night Mrs. Gertrude Clark's music pupils entertained at the West Sanford School building. The program consisted of choruses, readings, piano and vocal solos, pantomimes, and a play by a number of boys and girls entitled, "Columbia's Birthday Party."

The piano selections by the first and second year pupils were well rendered and showed careful training by the instructor. The exercises were enjoyed by all who attended.

On Friday night the Auditorium of the East Sanford School building was packed with people to witness the class play entitled, "Olam Allowed."

Others besides the members of the finishing class took part in the play. The play was a story of profits and patriotism and had to do with the present war. It was rendered in four acts and was one of the most enjoyable things connected with school commencement. Following was the cast of characters:

Mr. LaFohl, Manufacturer of munitions, D. Reid Hodgkin.
Mrs. LaFohl, his wife, Lillie McAuley.
Dobney LaFohl, his patriotic son, Victor King.
Rabel LaFohl, his daughter, Lillian Cunningham.
Lillian Carmen, Dobney's fiancée, Jennie Gunter.
Tom Bradley, Ethel's patriot, Eugene Green.
Mr. Metz, an American-German, Bookkeeper Gunter.
Mrs. Metz, his son's wife, Annie Elliott.
Sherman Metz, his grandson, Robert Ingram.
Mary Metz, his grand-daughter, Miriam Cox.
Mrs. Hohenzollern, a propagandist, Ollie Reynolds.
Felix Hohenzollern, his brother, J. K. Perry.
Mrs. Thompson, of the Red Cross, Pearl Kent.
Little Scout, doing his bit, Joe Cunningham.

The music for the evening was made by Mrs. Clark and her music pupils. On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Auditorium of the East building was crowded with the people of all denominations and the town generally to hear the sermon to the finishing class by Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of the Greenboro College for Women. The program opened with a selection by Miss Mary Cole, violinist, and Mrs. Clark, pianist, after which Mr. R. H. Decker sang in a splendid voice, "The Holy City." Rev. W. M. Gilmore led in prayer, after which Dr. Turrentine was introduced by Rev. W. R. Royall. The members of the finishing class and their teachers occupied seats in front of the rostrum.

After reading a scripture selection, Dr. Turrentine announced as his text, "To every man his work," Mark 13:34. In his very practical discourse he emphasized the importance of developing our talents by becoming educated so that we can render greater service to others. Dr. Turrentine favored liberal culture and said that while in school boys and girls should not content their time to only a few studies. He told the young people not to be in too great a hurry to get out and tackle the things that have to do with materialism and commercialism; that they should first lay the foundation and aspire to those things that will lead to noble ends. He told them that they should be true to others by first being true to themselves. He said they would do well to use the Golden Rule as a guide in life. He told them to live such a life that they would not be ashamed for it to be an open book. Dr. Turrentine made a strong plea for the girls and said that their opportunities for securing an education should be equal to those offered the young men. He agreed with the late Dr. McIver, founder of the State Normal and Industrial College, "that when you educate a man, you educate a citizen, but when you educate a woman, you educate a family." He said that as the women were home builders and character moulders, they should have the best advantages that can be offered. Eighty per cent of all the secular school teachers are women and 90 per cent of the Sunday school teachers are also of the feminine sex.

"America" was sung by the audience after which Rev. W. R. Royall pronounced the benediction.

On Monday night the auditorium of the West building was crowded with the friends and patrons of the school to witness the exercises by the children of the lower grades. It has been several years since the small pupils have been permitted to take a prominent part in the commencement exercises of the school and before the program was finished all felt that the superintendent made no mistake in permitting the little folks to help entertain. The seventh grade pupils also took part in the exercises. The stage decorations were made attractive by the national colors. Bank of the stage rested the flags of the allied nations, America, England and France. It was pleasing to see that the spirit of patriotism permeated everything. The little boys marched well in their uniforms and the Red Cross nurses the little girls acted well their part. The songs, recitations and May

poes dances were all good. Following was the program:
Chorus, Blossom Bells, Fifth B Grade.
Recitation, Stocking Capped Babies, West First Grade.
May Pole Dance, West Third Grade.
Story, The Pony Express, Jack Daughtridge, West Second Grade.
Song, The Little Soldier Boy, East First Grade.
Dramatization, The Three Wishes, East Second Grade.
Recitation, The Call to the Colors, Mary Carrington, Fifth A Grade.
Song, Bird's Lullaby, East Third Grade.
Recitation, Red Cross Nurses, Six Girls, Fourth A Grade.
Folk Dance, Fourth B Grade.
Recitation, Stealing Chickens, Elizabeth Seawell, Sixth Grade.
Playlet, Victory with the Hoe, Seventh Grade.
Presentation of Diplomas to Seventh Grade.

Superintendent Rogers called all boys and girls to the stage and presented them with certificates for perfect attendance during the past term. He thought this a remarkable record considering the fact that there was much sickness and extremely bad weather during the past winter.

The Sanford school was made a State High School last year and as a result 26 boys and girls were given diplomas for having graduated in the seventh grade. This was a splendid showing for the first year, and in a few years we expect to see larger finishing classes in the school. In presenting the diplomas, County Superintendent Judd appeared to the boys and girls to remain in school till they have completed the full course. Following are the names of the 7th grade graduates: Daisy Dowdy, Besse Dowdy, Jones Harrington, Katherine Jones, Mabel Kissell, Annie King, Bonnie Minter, Marie Makepeace, Roscoe Moffitt, Mary Mawyer, Elizabeth McIntosh, Myrtle McAuley, James Ray, Edwin Smith, Nita Vestal, Cara Williams, Lottie Wicker, Maudie Wicker, Clarence York, Eugenia Richardson, Clarence Kelly, Frederick Wicker, Lillian Egan, Garet Gilmore, William Hunter Pitts, Frederick Wicker.

On Tuesday night the East building was crowded with people to witness the exercises by the finishing class. A piano recital by Emma Grace Duggan, assisted by Elizabeth Seawell, was given before the following:

Salutatory, Pauline Perry, President, History of the Class of 1918, Sadie Smith.
Class Motto, Margaret Wicker.
Class Flower, Marie Edwards.
Class Colors, Gladys Arnold.
Class Poem, Betsey Hodgin.
Class Will, Gladys Ray.
Chorus, Pond Lilies, High School Pupils.
Prophecy, Garland Kent, assisted by Misses Gladden, Kent and Harward.
Class Recitation.
Senior Essay, Margaret Wicker.
Senior Oration, Reid Hodgkin.
Valedictory, Gladys Arnold.
Class Song.

Miss Perry was happy in her salutatory, and Miss Smith gave an interesting history of the class. In her paper Miss Wicker gave the following as the class motto: "Impossible is Un-American." Miss Edwards read an interesting paper, and Miss Arnold stated that the national flag had been adopted in the class colors. The poem by Reid Hodgkin was good and all were amused at the disposition made of the class property by Miss Ray. The several papers on class prophecy, read by Garland Kent, were greatly enjoyed by the audience. The essay by Miss Wicker was one of the best papers read, and the oration by Reid Hodgkin was highly complimented on all sides. In her valedictory Miss Arnold brought sadness to the class.

On Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock a large number of the Junior Order members marched from their lodge room on Moore street, followed by many of the school children, to the east building where a Bible and flag were presented to the school. The exercises started with prayer by Rev. W. M. Gilmore. The flag was presented by Mr. W. C. York. Mr. W. A. Cooper, of Raleigh, presented the Bible, which was received by Mr. John D. Gunter. The songs rendered included "Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

On Wednesday night the annual address was delivered in the East building by Mr. S. G. Rubinow, of Raleigh. The diplomas were presented by Mr. C. E. Teague. Mr. B. Cole, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who was to have presented the Bibles, stated that they had been ordered, but had not arrived and would be presented later. The program included a piano recital by Miss Margaret Ingram.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. R. R. McIver. Mr. Rubinow, who is connected with agricultural extension work in the State, made one of the most practical commencement addresses ever heard here. He spoke of the great changes that are taking place in the world today and said that to meet the new conditions a new type of education had to be taught by our schools and colleges. He wanted to see the boys and girls prepare themselves for their life's work by studying such things as agriculture, domestic science, and other things of a practical nature. He appealed to the young people to equip themselves with a knowledge that will best serve them in rendering a real service to the community in which they live. He wanted to see them show the progressive spirit and strive to be efficient in all things. The speaker stated to see the

RED CROSS WEEK

May 20-27—Lee County Is Asked to Raise \$2,000—Parade Next Thursday.

During the week of May 20-27 the American Red Cross asks the American people to raise \$2,000,000 for war purposes. Lee county is asked to raise \$200, and Lee county is going to the top in this work, as she did in the Liberty Loan campaign.

A parade of the mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and friends of the men who have gone to fight for us will be held in Sanford Thursday, May 23, at 2:30 p. m. Let every person in Lee county who has a relative or friend in the service be in this parade. You owe it to the brave boys who have gone to show some mark of your appreciation, you owe it to yourself, you owe it to the Red Cross which goes with your boys wherever they go. Don't let anything keep you away.

This parade will form in front of the West Sanford school building in the following order: Police Campaign organization, Red Cross nurses, Red Cross members, mothers of enlisted men carrying service flags, home guard, boy scouts, children, paternal orders, civil war veterans, colored auxiliary.

Heads of all organizations mentioned above please confer with T. E. King.

This parade, after forming at the West Sanford school building, will march to the East Sanford school building, where Corporal Campbell, of the English army, will speak to the people.

The following committees have been appointed for the Second War Fund Drive of the American Red Cross:

Campaign Executive Committee—J. W. Stout, Chairman, D. E. Teague, J. W. Cunningham, T. E. King, J. R. Jones, L. P. Higgins, Jas. Pardo.

Executive Secretary—C. C. Wick.
Fund Cashier—Miss Ida Smith.
Women's Executive Committee—Mrs. J. H. Gorman.

Miss Emma Hart, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, Mrs. T. E. King, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. W. R. Mincepence, Mrs. S. V. Scott, Grand Marshal—T. E. King.
War Fund Captains—W. F. Chars, Gus Womble, J. H. Kenner, C. M. Rivers, Ernest L. Cole, J. W. Knott, Miss Blanche Gedfrey, John A. Dalrymple, R. E. Snipes, A. P. Thomas, D. A. Mann, H. C. Booker, W. I. Brooks, J. C. Watson, Joe Monroe, H. D. Blackley.

Methodist War Work.
A general conference commission on war work to look after the expenditure of \$4,000,000 during the coming four years for religious training of American soldiers and sailors was authorized at Friday's session of the Southern Methodist Episcopal general conference sitting in Atlanta. Subsidiary war work commissions in each of the annual conferences also were provided for and the church was asked to contribute \$1,000,000 a year for the next four years for the work.

The report of the war work committee pointed out the need for more chaplains, nurses and other workers. It expressed conviction that the war should not end until the high purposes outlined by the President of the United States shall have been accomplished and that the church should assume its share of providing for the spiritual welfare of the men in the army and navy.

A letter sent to the conference Friday by President Wilson in which he thanked the members for their telegram of encouragement, was received with much applause.

Notice to War Savings Societies.
All War Savings Societies in Lee county that have perfected a permanent organization will please notify me at once, giving name of society, its officers and number of members enrolled. Unless this is done, we get no credit with State and National headquarters.

Chairman War Savings Committee, Lee County.

young people catch the vision of what opportunity means. "Do a thing and do it well," said the speaker. "This is opportunity." "Have a serious outlook in life," said Mr. Rubinow. "Life is a serious proposition."

The school marshals deserve the thanks of the patrons of the school for the splendid order kept during commencement.

With commencement the school closes one of the most successful years in its history. The attendance has been larger than ever before and the children have made good progress in their studies. Superintendent Rogers and his corps of teachers have been "proud" in their work. This is Mr. Rogers' first year as superintendent. He has given good service and the board has given him its endorsement by electing him for another year. All the present teachers were also re-elected except Mrs. Rogers, who has decided not to teach another year.

IN MEMORIAM

Lilly Morris McCracken.

On the morning of May the tenth, 1918, He who holds the key of death, and in whose hands are the issues of life, sent his pale messenger to Mrs. Lilly Morris McCracken, the wife of Dr. F. W. McCracken, who lives on Carthage Street, Sanford, and bore her spirit to the celestial world.

Against death, let it come at what time of life it may, the forces of life do battle. But coming for a wife and mother in the very prime of life, with a little one at her breast, as was the case with Mrs. McCracken, the king of terrors is more terrible to his victim and his wounds are deeper in hearts near and dear to the one taken. There is not hung on the somber walls of the gallery of human affections a picture which appeals more forcibly to the tenderest sympathies of man than that of the woman, who, touched by the opposing angels of motherhood, and of death, bids farewell to her children while still young and steps into the untrod, unknown stream, whose shores divide the known and unknown worlds. Before such an affliction the heart stands dumb, the tongue speechless for words to express the soul thoughts of him who stands by the bedside of the mother, who, dying, commits her soul to God and her newly born babe to the care of those left behind.

In the face of such a scene the faith of those whose hearts are deepest wounded is put to the crucial test, and indeed until faith shall have wings of glory and shall fly to remote firmament and there endowed with knowledge of the Infinite, Eternal shall read in the blazing reflections from God's high throne the purpose of the Almighty, will it cease to ask, "What does Thou?" of Omnipotence when such a burden is laid upon it.

Mrs. McCracken was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morris, of Durham, where she was born and reared and was educated. In early life she professed faith in the saving power of Jesus' blood and joined the Methodist church, of which she was an exemplary member till her death.

In January 1900, she was married to Dr. F. W. McCracken, and moved to Sanford, where for a little more than eighteen years she was identified with every movement for the uplift in church or civil life. She was an active member of the choir of Steele Street Methodist church, and many of the auxiliaries of this church. In all of these she labored with admirable zeal and courage.

In the social life of the town no one was more popular than she. The hospitality of her and her husband, but it was as a wife and mother that her virtues painted the most beautiful picture. As a queen of the home her life was beautiful. No wife ever gave more thoughtful attention to her husband's every comfort and pleasure in the beautiful home they had planned and made. Although her life was crowded with church and social duties, she was never found at home when she was needed, there to cheer and brighten the life of her husband.

As a mother, she was ever mindful of her duty to her children, in whom she took so much pleasure and to whom she gave such beautiful training.

Mrs. McCracken loved flowers and her loving friends, knowing this, made their best offering ever seen by many of those who attended the funeral. The deceased was talented in art, as many paintings on the walls of their home show. But for the past few years her time was spent not in painting pictures on canvas but in painting delicate pictures on the minds and hearts of those with whom she was thrown. The former paintings may fade—will fade—but the latter ones will grow brighter and brighter as the ages roll, and no one will ever be able to estimate or compute the influence of this beautiful life.

As her pastor said in the funeral services, let us not think of her as gone, but only as in "Another Room" where she is awaiting us as we start to leave this earthly home of ours.

Lloyd-George Ministry Wins Vindication.
The Lloyd George ministry has won vindication at a time when defeat would have meant a government crisis. A motion by former Premier Asquith asking for the appointment of a special committee to investigate sensational charges made by Major General Frederick B. Maurice, publisher, earlier in the week, was defeated Thursday by a vote of 293 to 106.

While Mr. Asquith disavowed any intent to put the present government to a crucial test, it was felt that with an adverse vote the Lloyd George cabinet would have resigned. The Maurice incident, involving charges of misrepresentation by the Premier in his reports to the House of Commons, has stirred all England and the section of the press hostile to Mr. Lloyd-George did not hesitate to say that if the present government fell there would be an alternative cabinet ready to step into office.

Memorial Day at Buffalo Church.
Rev. J. Melver Wicker will preside over the Memorial services at Buffalo Saturday and will speak at either the morning or afternoon services. Rev. W. S. Golden will speak in the morning and Mr. A. A. F. Seawell and Rev. T. E. White will speak in the afternoon. All are invited to the services. It is hoped that the people of Sanford of all denominations who have relatives buried in the cemetery will feel that they have a part in the day's Memorial, and will be present. There will be dinner on the grounds.

The Red Cross.

The Red Cross is an all-American, largely volunteer organization, authorized by Congress, headed by President Wilson, audited by the War Department, enthusiastically approved by our Army, our Navy and our Allies.

The work covers both military and civilian and military relief in every war-torn allied country and full reports of all expenditures are continually published or are available through the Chapters.



THROUGH WITH LIP SERVICE.

You're a regular, red-blooded, true blue American. You love your country. You love that flapping old flag. Your heart throbs hard when the troops tramp by. You are loyal—100 per cent.

We are through with lip service. Prove your devotion to the boys "over there" by giving for their comfort and protection.

Give to the Red Cross till the heart says stop.

Banking Loan & Trust Co.,

Sanford, N. C. on shore, N. C.
Capital \$250,000.
R. E. CARRINGTON, President. J. W. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier.
M. J. BOLING, Vice-President. I. P. LASATER, Asst. Cashier.
J. K. BARNES, Teller.

What Share Is Yours?

The American Red Cross needs and must have \$100,000,000. That amount sounds big, and it is, but it is not as big as the work of the Red Cross. Is anything too big for our boys "over there"? Is any comfort too great? Is any attention too much to ask of a grateful nation?

What share is yours? What sacrifice to mobilize those fighting Red Cross dollars? Give till the heart says stop.

Sanford Art Studio,
FOR QUICKNESS.
Send Money with Order.
SANFORD, N. C.

Ask Your Soul What Your Part Is.

If you should see a French child—a tiny girl—sitting by the roadside, sobbing quietly because she is too weak from hunger to cry very loud, you would sell your watch to buy her breakfast.

If you should hear somewhere in the restless wards the low moan of American soldier, you would gladly sit by him all night if that would save his life.

You are not there, but here, where these sights and sounds are not brought home to you. But the Red Cross is there and you can make it your representative in deeds of mercy and kindness.

To care for your men and the helpless people of France the Red Cross needs \$100,000,000.

Ask your soul what your part is.

LEE FURNITURE COMPANY,
"We Make Homes Happy."