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For Goodness Sake Eat Whitmore's BREAD and CAKE

Whitmore Bakery Co.

23 NEGROES PASSED FOR MILITARY DUTY

Thirty-three Are Examined First Day, While Fourteen Fail to Appear

WHITE WEDNESDAY

Board Declares Urgency of Need For Men to Be on Hand Promptly at 9:30 A. M., When Roll is Called.

Twenty-three negroes examined Tuesday on the first day of examinations of men in the first class of the draft were passed as physically fit for military duty by Dr. W. H. Furman, physician member of the County Exemption Board, who was in charge of the tests made in the court room at the court house. Two others were passed in addition to these, but they were from other places and do not count in the county's quota. One was registered in Mississippi and the other in Wilson. Both passed.

All of the fifty negroes summoned for the first day's examination were accounted for. Thirty-three appeared for examination, two others included in the fifty, but registered elsewhere, appeared. Fourteen did not come, and there was one in the list who claimed not to have received his questionnaire in time to prepare it, and he was eliminated for the present.

The men who should have come for an examination Tuesday and did not are to have an opportunity to appear Thursday, and they are asked to do so. The local board stresses the urgency of all men summoned on any particular day to come promptly at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of that day. The roll of the men summoned for that day is called at that time, and those who do not put in their appearance lay themselves liable to being classed as deserters from the army and to the serving of a prison sentence. It is pointed out by the board that some registrants seem to think that it is all right for them to come in the afternoon, but this is the wrong impression. If the fifty men summoned will report at exactly 9:30 o'clock, the board can finish their work, it is believed, by early afternoon, so that all of the necessary tabulation and notification cards can be prepared and sent out by night for the work of each day.

The first batch of white men was being examined Wednesday at the court house, and on Thursday another half hundred colored registrants will be looked over.

The local board cautions the public not to expect too many men to pass during the first few days, especially those with low order numbers. All of the men whose numbers fall below 240 were examined last summer for the first draft, and nearly all of the available white men, except those physically fit, and married men, were taken for service at that time. It is the men who were turned down for physical unfitness at that time who are coming before the board now, and it is expected that a large number of them will again fail to pass. The married men excused last summer already have been passed upon by the local board and most of them given deferred classification.

The men passed Tuesday and accepted for military service, and who are now only awaiting the summons to the colors, together with their liability numbers and their addresses, follow:

- 38—Claude L. Wyche, Henderson, Route 7.
- 39—John Terry, Garnett street, Henderson.
- 48—Caesar Baskerville, Route 3, Henderson.
- 54—Lafayette Hicks, Route 7, Henderson.
- 60—John Perry, 642 John street, Henderson.
- 71—James Terry, Townsville.
- 62—Charlie Hardy, Townsville.
- 72—James Stovall, Davis street, Henderson.
- 75—Wesley Harris, Montgomery street, Henderson.
- 82—Ed. Bullock, Route 3, Henderson.
- 86—Walter Richardson, Townsville.
- 88—Isaac Garner, Kittrell.
- 97—Lonnice Amos, Route 2, Kittrell.
- 105—Matthew Davis, Route 5, Henderson.
- 116—Al Watkins, Route 4, Henderson.
- 123—Willie L. Person, Clark street, Henderson.
- 146—Charlie Curtis, 416 Chestnut street, Henderson.
- 186—Arthur Plummer, Middleburg.
- 205—Elijah Harris, Henderson.
- 212—John C. Marrow, 324 Rock Spring street, Henderson.
- 222—Joe Reavis, Henderson.
- 257—Matthew Richardson, Route 2, Henderson.
- 260—Henry Brodie, Rock Spring street, Henderson.

Union Services.
The union prayer services will be held at the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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Four Colors—Symphony
Lawn, 60c each
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THE LAST WORD IN HOSPITAL TRAINS

American Hospital Cars to France Equipped With Baths, Etc.

(By the Associated Press.)

London, Feb. 5.—It was left to Americans to introduce into Europe the first railroad train equipped with such luxuries as shower baths, bath tubs, and refrigerators. Six of these trains will be sent from England to France in the course of the next few weeks, for hospital service under Red Cross with the American expeditionary forces.

"This is the last word in hospital trains," said the general manager of the Midland Railway as he showed the Associated Press representative through the first of these trains, completed in his own car-building shops in the record time of eleven weeks.

For the Wounded.

Each complete train consists of sixteen cars, with accommodation for 430 wounded. Each car is 54 feet long, and the whole train, with locomotive or tender, stretches over 913 feet of track. The cars are painted in the approved khaki color outside, while the inside is in mahogany and white enamel. On the end of each train is its number and the letters "U. S." standing out in brilliant red letters four feet high. The train is vestibuled and fitted throughout with electric light, fan and steam heat. The roofs are elliptical with high and airy ceilings. The ventilating system insures a complete change of air every six minutes. The cots are in three tiers, with ample room between them to carry the regulation army stretcher easily.

Special provision has been made for the care of gassed patients, and there is also one car devoted to infectious cases. Each train will carry four doctors and four nurses, who have private staterooms, dining rooms and bath rooms.

Ward Cars.

The nine "ward" cars are open throughout, with each car containing thirty-six folding cots. Each patient will have his own drinking water, electric fan, paper rack, and writing table. There is provision for operations on board, as well as a pharmacy car. There at kitchens at each end of the train with facilities to provide the necessary meals for an entire trainload of wounded soldiers.

"We have been building hospital trains for three years now," said the Midland's general manager, "and I venture to say that the American army is the best equipped in this respect of any army in the world. We made some mistakes in our earlier efforts, and we have learned by experience. The Americans had all this experience at their disposal when they put in the order for their trains.

Easy to Keep Clean.

"For example, you will notice the care that is taken throughout the train to make it easy to keep the cars clean. There are no crevices, no square corners no place for dirt and microbes to collect. There is abundant water and air both priceless boons to the wounded men. Each

car has a wide double door, so that men may be moved in and out with the minimum of jolting.

"These trains cost about \$200,000 apiece, and they are worth it. The only costlier trains we have ever built was a hospital train which we sent a few weeks ago to Palestine, but in this case the extra cost was due to the special provision which had to be made against the hot climate, such as a double insulated roof and special anti-glare shutters."

CONFERENCE IS CALLED OF THE FOOD ADMINISTRATORS

Raleigh, Feb. 5.—State Food Administrator Henry A. Page has called a conference of all county food administrators to be held in Raleigh Wednesday, February 6. The calling of this conference is the result of the increased seriousness of the food situation to our own people as well as to our allies and the world generally.

In every nook and corner of the State the production, distribution and conservation of foodstuffs is the most vital topic of the day in every county of the State outside of the actual fact of the war itself. Every day difficult questions concerning the conservation and distribution of foodstuffs are arising and county food administrators as well as Mr. Page and his assistants in Raleigh are being called upon for a large measure of service.

The conference here Wednesday will be an all day affair, the session beginning at 9:30 in the morning and continuing through the morning and afternoon with a luncheon.

READ THE PENNY AD—It Pays