

The Red Cross--A Symbol Of Mercy In A World Of Pain

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COLORED MEN NOW IN SERVICE

MEN SENT TO CAMP WITHIN LAST THREE WEEKS.

And Also Men Inducted On Previous Dates By Board On Special Call; Down Through Order Number 855.

The Local Board gives out the following:
 April 27th—Robert Williams, inducted by the Local Board of Homestead, Penn. and sent to Columbus Barracks, Ohio; Joe Williams sent from Philadelphia into service.
 May 2—Richard Alexander Alston inducted by Local Board at Washington, D. C., and sent to Camp Meade; Malachai Prophet Jones inducted by Local Board of Cleveland, Ohio, and sent to Camp Sherman, Ohio.
 April 30—Sent from Warrenton: Johnnie Towns, Clifton Fain, Caswell Burnett, Oliver Daily, Dark Brown, Ballard Perry, Wiley Hawkins, James Alexander, Ernest Story, Robert Milam Jenkins, James Worthan, Richard Ganes, Joseph Parker, Alex Jones, Robert Lee Sledge, and Eaton Williams was inducted for the Local Board of Hackensack, N. J. A number of these men went to Camp Jackson; the others to Camp Grant.
 May 2—Colored men inducted into service here and sent to Fort Wayne, Michigan.
 James Evans, Tom Alston, Hardy Perry, Rob Richardson, James Stewart Wortham, Ben Jones, Willie Taylor, Jesse Freeman Hudgins, Jacob Williams, Wiley Williams, Henry Alston, Luther Boone, Herman Shearin, John Overby, James Marrow, June Johnston, Samuel Moore and Fred Johnston.

On Special Call
 March 30—Julius Caesar Green to Camp Funston.
 April 3—Willie Arthur Ross to Camp Grant.
 April 10th—Edward Aaron Hendrick to Camp Funston.

Advantage in Joining The U. S. Navy

There are over 100 ratings in the Navy today which every enlisted and enrolled man has a chance of earning and promotions are very rapid. Officer's Training Schools are constantly in operation for those who are ambitious and willing to study, and furthermore examinations are held from time to time, whereby the names of enrolled men who pass the examination are placed on an eligibility list, from which Assistant Paymasters with the rank of Ensign are appointed. Men are especially needed for the following rates in the Naval Reserve Force:

- Seamen, second class.
- Firemen, all classes
- Electricians, general and radio
- Yeomen, male and female who are qualified stenographers or typist
- Hospital Apprentices, 1st and 2nd class; Registered Druggist may be enrolled as 1st Class.
- Machinist's Mates
- Carpenter's Mates
- Cooks and Bakers
- Mess Attendants.

There is being organized a construction unit known as the "French Aviation Construction Unit" for construction work in France. This station has authority to enroll Carpenter's Mates, Bricklayers, Boilermakers, and Boat-swin's Mates.

In addition to the class of men above mentioned there are openings for men in nearly every trade and calling to civil life, and under the new draft law, registered men can still join the Navy and Naval Reserve Force after securing a statement from their Local Board to the effect that their class and order number are so low that they are not in the current quota of their Board.

Enlistments in the Navy are for the duration of the war but the term of enrollment in the Naval Reserve Force is for 4 years; however active duty is only required in time of war.

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MRS. CONNELL TALKS TEACHERS

GIVES DEMONSTRATION OF FIRELESS COOKER AND

Distributes Literature On This Method of Cooking; Teachers Enjoy The Demonstration Dinner She Prepared.

Mrs. W. A. Connell, County Canning Demonstrator, yesterday made a very pleasant call upon the Teachers Institute in session here. Mrs. Connell drove up with her Ford and in a Fireless cooker brought a well balanced meal to the Institute.

The purpose of Mrs. Connell's visit was to acquaint the teachers with the advantages of fireless cooking, and to show by example what could be accomplished. The dinner consisting of snap beans, rice, dried corn, baked ham and apples was served to the Institute in small picnic trays and was an enjoyed treat.

Mrs. Connell then distributed some fireless cooker pamphlets sent out by the Food Administration, and we produce part of same below:
 "You can't afford to be without one. The fireless cooker can save fuel in winter and make your kitchen comfortable in summer. It will give you better food. It will save you time and labor for you can have your dinner cooking while you attend to other duties or go away from home. Make one for yourself. It may cost less than a dollar and will pay for itself in time and fuel saved. Or buy a ready made one.

"How a Fireless Cooker Cooks.
 First the food is made as hot as it can be on the stove, then it is put immediately into the cooker. Once there, it stays hot and keeps on cooking. The walls of the fireless cooker keep the heat in just as the walls of a good refrigerator keep the heat out.

Materials Needed For Fireless Cooker
 "1. The outside container—any good sized box or bucket with a tight cover—a grocery box, a butter firkin, a wooden candy bucket, a 100-pound lard can, or a new garbage can.
 "2. Packing material—soft hay, excelsior, ground cork, sawdust, tightly crumpled newspapers, or any other good non-conducting material that can be packed in closely. This packing material forms a nest for the cooking vessel.

"3. The nest lining—a metal or enamel bucket and sheet asbestos to cover the bucket. The bucket must have straight sides and a lid and must be of such a size as to allow at least three inches of packing material between it and the outside container, top bottom and sides.

"4. The cooking vessel—a vessel with a tight lid to fit closely into the nest lining and yet slip in and out easily, or two or three of the small ones especially made for the fireless. The best kind is of enamel, granite or aluminum."

Club Agent Addresses Teachers Institute

Mr. W. K. Scott, Existant Emergency Boys Club Agent, of the Pig, Corn, Wheat, Potato, and Rye Clubs of the State Department of Agriculture, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Scott was here to address the Teachers' Institute, and to stress the importance of intense activity along every line of productive endeavor.

"Greater interest than previous is manifest over the State in this work and is everywhere evident," said Scott and "today North Carolina has 18,000 boys and girls in different volunteer department of Agricultural work. Georgia leads the South with 23,000. Buncombe county leads the State with 975."

The State Department of Agriculture is endeavoring to reach the people of the State through the teachers and it was in line with this endeavor that Mr. Scott on yesterday appeared.

Mr. F. B. Newell received for the Pig Club members of the county a shipment of pigs through the Bank of Warren today, and he reports the Club work as progressing patriotically in the County.

A Call For An Additional Seventy-Eight Men

The Local Board of Warren County has just received orders that 78 additional white men be entrained for Camp Jackson from May 25th to 29th. This is in addition to the two calls for white men already in force for May 10th and 17th.

To fill these calls means that almost all of Class 1 A men will have to leave, and it further means that the active farmers in Class 1 A who have been temporarily deferred by the Local Board will have to answer this call and go to camp.

Additional information in regard to this will be given the public as fast as the facts are made available by the Local Board.

In this connection it is interesting to know that Warren County has sent 100 white men and 122 colored men to the colors thru the Exemption Board.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT WISE

EXERCISES WILL LAST UNTIL FRIDAY MORNING.

Rev. J. A. Hornaday Preached Commencement Sermon Sunday; Graduating Class of Four This Year.

The commencement of the Wise High School began Sunday at 11 a. m. with an excellent sermon by Rev. J. A. Hornaday, of Warrenton. The exercises will continue through Friday morning.

Wednesday, May 8th, at 8:30 the Primary and Intermediate grades will present an entertainment of Vocal Solos, Dialogues, Songs, and Drills by the pupils of these departments.

Thursday evening, "Claim Allowed" will be presented by the school. The cast of characters follow:

- Mr. LaFohl.....Roy Perkinson
- Manufacturer of Munitions.
- Mrs. LaFohl—His Wife, Zela Newman
- Dabney LaFohl.....Everett Hicks
- His Patriotic Son.
- Ethel LaFohl.....Malissa Hicks
- His Daughter.
- Lillian Carmen.....Sadye Perkinson
- Dabney's Fiance.
- Tom Bradley.....George Lee Rose
- Ethel's Patriot.
- Mr. Metz.....Silas Perkinson
- An American German.
- Mary Metz.....Lucie Tucker
- His Granddaughter.
- Mrs. Hohenzollern.....Bertha White
- A Propagandist.
- Heine Hohenzollern.....Rob White
- Her Brother.
- Mrs. Thompson.....Cliffie Williams
- Of the Red Cross.
- Little Scout.....Edward Leets
- Doing His Bit.
- Neb.....Sterling Perkinson
- A Black Bird.

On Friday morning at 10 a. m. the Declaration and Recitation Contest will be held. Dr. H. M. Poteat will after these exercises, deliver a Literary Address. Presentation of Prizes and Diplomas and a Report of School will follow.

Those graduating this year are: Ida St. Sing, Malissa Hicks, Everett Hicks, Silas Perkinson. The marshals are: Everett Hicks, chief, Agnes Paschall Zela Newman, Silas Perkinson, Roy Perkinson, Gilbert Wiggins, Herbert Coleman.

"Claim Allowed," At Opera House Friday

For benefit of the Red Cross the local talent of the Wise High School will present "Claim Allowed" at the Warrenton Opera House Friday night at 8:30.

The son of a manufacturer of Munitions claims exemption behind a lie. His claim is allowed. The son is patriotic and volunteers and sees service across. Around this is built the story of patriotism and profits which offers an exceedingly good field for amateur work.

Then, lest things might be too serious, for some, Neb, "a black bird" will even bring a laugh out of a war story.

An interesting program is assured on Friday night, and the people of this community are expected to be in attendance.

PALMER-HOUSE MARRIAGE SAT.

MISS HATTIE PALMER AND LIEUT. ROBERT HOUSE

Happily Married at the Home of the Bride Saturday Afternoon By Rev. J. A. Hornaday; Number Relatives Present.

On Saturday afternoon, May 4th, at three o'clock, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer was the scene of a beautiful wedding.

On this occasion Miss Hattie D. Palmer, the charming and popular niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer became the bride of Lieut. Robert B. House. Rev. J. A. Hornaday performed the ring ceremony.

Arriving guests were greeted by the "stars and stripes" waving from the porch, and were received by Mrs. James C. Moore, sister of the bride, and Miss Sarah Fitts, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The large parlor, beautifully decorated with cut flowers, potted plants and flags, was the scene of the ceremony. Nuptial music was furnished by Miss Sue House, who sang "At Dawning" and Mrs. John Taylor, who played the wedding march.

Mrs. J. A. Dameron, Jr., matron of honor, was becomingly gowned in old rose and silver, and carried a bouquet of deep pink roses.

The bride's sister, Miss Sue H. Palmer, maid of honor, wore pink taffeta and georgette crepe, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Joseph House, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride, lovely in a handsome gown of white satin with bridal veil and orange blossoms, carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, and entered the parlor with the flower girl little Miss Lalla Fitts Palmer, strewing roses along her way.

Following the ceremony Lieut. and Mrs. House left for Thelma, the home of the groom's parents carrying with them the good wishes of numbers of friends.

Mrs. House is a lady of pleasant personality and charm, and has numbers of friends in Warren. Lieut. House is a gentleman of broad outlook and of numerous friends over the State. He has recently returned home from France where he saw service for several months at the front. He is now located at Camp Gordon, Georgia where he and his bride will reside.

The wedding was witnessed by relatives and friends of the family in town, and the following out of town guests: Misses Mary and Sue House, Mrs. John Taylor, Messrs. John and Joseph House, and Mr. Howard Palmer and family.

Giving up wheat is a little thing compared to the death struggle which our soldiers are splendidly sharing with the Allies.

Going without wheat adds directly to our forces in battle. Going without wheat loosens the shipping tension, which limits our armed strength.

Red Cross Allotment For May

The Red Cross allotment of the Warrenton Red Cross for the month of May as given out today by Mrs. J. E. Rooker, chairman of the Supplies committee, is: 6,000 gauze wipes; 1,500 triangular bandages.

NUMBER CITIZENS BUY BONDS HERE

MRS. ARRINGTON AND MISS BURROUGHS CANVASS.

Patriotically Work Saturday Afternoon and Secure Number of Subscribers to the Woodrow Wilson Honor Roll.

Mrs. Kate P. Arrington, Woman's Chairman of the County Liberty Loan committee, ably assisted by Miss Sue Burroughs Saturday afternoon sold upon Warrenton streets Liberty Bonds to over 45 purchasers.

Appealing to each individual to join the Woodrow Wilson Honor Roll by buying a \$50 bond if one had bought before and urging everyone to avail themselves of the final opportunity to get on the Honor Roll of the Third Liberty Loan by purchasing one bond at least, these two Warrenton ladies met with splendid results.

The following telegram sent out from Raleigh May 1st, where it was received from Washington explains this drive for Bond investors here:

"President Wilson, who has already purchased all of the Liberty Bonds he can well afford to pay for, on being informed that 10,000,000 Americans had purchased bonds of the third issue out that a great many who had subscribed could buy one more fifty dollar bond by paying for it on the installment plan, said that he would go in for another fifty dollar bond paying \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month, if one million Americans would match him. He signed his application at a theatre last week."

The following of our people heard the appeal to patriotism and through the patriotic agency of these two loyal women forty-five citizens flipped the coin and showed their willingness to match the President, and to help him set the match to the Kaiser:

- Edmund White, A. S. Bugg, Alpheus Jones, Miss Lucy Jones, Mrs. Thomas H. Peoples, Mrs. W. M. Baird, J. P. Scoggin, George Scoggin, George R. Frazier, Dr. Robert Booth, Mrs. F. S. Booth, Frank Serls, Miss Sue Burroughs, Miss Mary Russel Burroughs, H. A. Moseley, Roger Dowtin, W. H. Wesson, J. Ridley Powell, J. R. Fanelty, W. H. Burroughs, John B. Palmer, Warrenton Department Store, John William Baird, M. H. Hayes, C. C. Hunter, W. A. Miles, Miss Emily Hilliard, Mrs. M. E. Gillam, Miss Amma Graham, Miss Sarah C. Macon, Dr. P. J. Macon, Dr. W. D. Rodgers, J. Allen Hilliard, Arthur Petar, Miss Rowena Wood, Mrs. Ella Thorne, Mrs. Edmund White, Herbert Jones, J. Willie White, Dick Crute, Miss Janet Hall, Mrs. J. P. Scoggin, Mrs. T. J. Tucker, Citizen, and Mrs. Peter Arrington.

Food Administrator To Prevent All Waste

Raleigh, May 6.—The North Carolina office of the U. S. Food Administration is cooperating with the Threshing Division of the Grain Corporation in a movement which has for its purpose the elimination of the waste, through inefficient and careless threshing methods and threshing by inefficient machines, variously estimated at from 155,372 to 360,000 bushels of wheat worth from \$325,000 to \$750,000 and capable of providing a bread ration for from 25,000 to 100,000 "Sammys" in France for a period of one year.

The County Food Administration in all the wheat producing Counties have been requested to form a grain threshing committee consisting of the county food administration, county farm demonstration agent and an experienced thresherman. This committee will be charged with the names and addresses of all threshing machine owners if their counties and assisting insofar as possible in an inspection and overhauling of these machines.

The Food Administration has requested the assignment to North Carolina immediately of two inspectors who will devote their entire time to the inspection of machines and the assistance to threshing machine owners in putting their machines in shape.

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LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF FROM FRONT

Lines Remain Virtually The Same And German

Attempts To Again Break Through Fail; Artillery Duels Continue In Intensity Forecasting Another Infantry Drive.

Sunday—German attack repulsed, leaving British lines intact in Flanders sector. Artillery still active. British position improved east of Amiens and north of Albert and prisoners captured.

On the French front no infantry attacks. The French carried successfully minor attacks and captured prisoners.

On Italian front, increased activity of hostile artillery. The Italian artillery also has carried out intensive bombardment. Italian and British air planes downed eight enemy planes and dropped many tons of bombs on the enemy. Italian artillery obtained direct hits and caused heavy explosions on the left bank of the Piave. Airplanes have been especially active and dropped nine tons of bombs on the hydro electric works at Caridin. Bombing operations in a surprise attack dropped loads of bombs with good effect on railway stations at Primolano and Bolseno.

Americans troops with artillery wipe German targets off the map in rear of their line on the Luneville sector chasing them from their front positions beyond their second line.

Monday—Germans continue to shell American troops using projectiles containing high explosives with poison gas. Dispatches indicate that heavy fighting is expected at any time.

Australian and Canadian troops are in action no the British lines. The Australians have struck the Germans near Morlaucourt between the Ancre and Somme rivers east of Amiens and advanced their lines 3-4 of a mile on a three mile front.

President Wilson has ordered an investigation of airplane delays and charges which have for some time been discussed in Congress. American ship yards are making record time in turning out ships at a greater speed. Sixteen launched and twelve steel ships delivered during the last week. Ten steel ships of 57,695 tons and 6 wooden ships of 21,000 tons launched by American yards in week ending May 5th. In twelve months at that rate would total more than four and a half million tons.

The General Conference of the M. E. Church, south, in session at Atlanta where 6,000 ministers and delegates are gathered. Major C. W. Gordon of the Canadian Army, known to the literary world as "Ralph Connor", addressed the Conference. His address was greeted with an outburst of patriotism which has never been equalized before. Major Gordon stated that the war would be won when the United States gets two million soldiers in the battle line.

Majority Leader Claude Kitchen is after the "slicker", the individual who is uniformed in U.S. army clothes and loaf in Government offices where cushioned chairs are inviting. Drastic legislation will likely catch some of this style of slackers or "slickers."

The Liberty loan goes "over the top" with a large margin. The Liberty Bell sounds the note of true patriotism to ring around the world again.

WHITE MEN TO LEAVE ON FRIDAY

The following white men are called to report here Friday, May 10th, by the Local Board:

- Lester Roscoe, Warrenton.
- Luke Ham, Henderson.
- Thomas Perkins, Littleton.
- Leonidas Young Harris, Macon.
- Malcolm Hill Harris, Macon.
- Stephen Murphy Sadler, Richmond.

The first four men inducted will go to Fort Scravens, Georgia. The other two to Camp Jackson.

Special Induction.
 March 8—Frank Serls to Kelly Field Texas.
 March 2—Archie Alston to Camp Lee, Petersburg.