

MISS RANKIN FARM AGENT

REACHES COUNTY MARCH 20TH TO BEGIN DUTIES

New Home Demonstration Agent Comes To Warren After Service in Washington City and in Wilmington, North Carolina

Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, State Home Demonstration Agent, in a letter of March 15th, addressed to Chairman C. C. Hunter, of the County Board of Commissioners, informs him that the Department is glad to meet the nine hundred dollar apportionment of the County Board and will send to Warren on March the twentieth Miss Annie Lee Rankin as county demonstration agent.

Mrs. McKimmon: "Miss Rankin is one of our very best trained workers, having been the County Agent in Mecklenburg for several years. She was promoted by us and sent to the Dairy Department of the United States Department of Agriculture as Specialist in Cheese Work during the war emergency, and comes to you from successful city work in Wilmington. Miss Rankin is an energetic worker, a good organizer, a good mixer, and is thoroughly well trained on Home Economics. We have told her to make Warrenton her headquarters that she may be in close co-operation with the County Farm Demonstration Agent. I am hoping that you gentlemen of the County Commission will give her an office in your Court House.

"Miss Rankin will arrive on the twentieth of March and will bring a car which we have provided for her use in the work."

The progressive action of the Commissioners in providing a whole time demonstration agent was taken last first Monday and the immediate results are gratifying.

RAISE THE TUNE!
(Frank L. Stanton)

I. We're doin' so well to be livin' In a world good as this is today— To jes' keep a-goin' For all the storms blowin', No wonder we sing on the way.
II. The worlds that are shinin' above us, It may be are wonderful bright, But we want 'em to know That this old world below Can match the best one with its light!
III. Leastways, that's the creed o' the faithful— The world-builders, steady and true; When Darkness gives warnin', An' Life's worth the 'ivin' to you!

A Man And The Creed Sanctioned

There are few men in America today more widely known and more genuinely and influence than John R. Pepper, of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Pepper is a man of wide public spirit an active force in the church with which he is affiliated, a wholesale grocer by "profession," and a man who has built the success of his life upon those foundations which endure.

Recently Mr. Pepper was asked for his life creed within ten words. That would be a rather difficult question to answer with most people, but it was not difficult with John R. Pepper. Straight and simply he answered: "Discontent With Anything Less Than the Best Possible."

Mighty simple? Think it over. To be discontented, restless, unhappy until you know within your heart you have done the best you possible could, have met a difficult situation in the way you best possibly could have fought through temptation and hardships to the limit of your fighting strength—and, finally, faced the folk about you with the knowledge that you have made the best possible out of your time—your talents—your life. Simple? Easy? No—only one man in a million does it—and where he does it the whole world knows it and ac-

Further Information About Bonus

All persons separated from active military service from the April 6, 1917 the date of receipt of these instructions, who are entitled to the \$60 bonus and who have received their final pay, will forward claim for such bonus direct to the Zone Finance Officer, Lemon Building, Washington, D. C., who is designated to settle such claims.

Such applications must contain: (a) The discharge certificate, or order for discharge or relief, if no certificate was issued, but both certificate and order, if both were issued, the paper bearing indorsement of final payment being required; (b) a statement of all military service since April 6, 1917, showing place and date of reporting at first military station, and (c) address to which check is to be sent. When settlement is made all papers will be returned with check.

No further correspondence is necessary, except to advise of change of address of applicant. No other disbursing officers are authorized to pay claims covered by this paragraph.

It is necessary to follow these instructions explicitly.

How to Apply If of the Navy

The terms of availability for those of the navy are the same as those of the army. The exceptions are the same. If attached to the service the gratuity will be included in the final pay check at the time of discharge, as in the army. If already separated from the service and entitled to the bonus members of the navy or naval reserve force will make claim upon

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T. P. PARKER TALKS HERE

URGES SAFE AND SANE FARMING OVER SOUTH

States Belief That Eight Million Bale Cotton Crop Will Bring More Money Than Sixteen; Urges "Live At Home Policy"

A rainy, raw day here Saturday found few people out to hear Mr. T. P. Parker as a representative of the North Carolina Cotton Association. Mr. Parker, after incomplete reports were heard from the townships represented, spoke as follows:

"The South is face to face with a financial crisis such as it has not faced since the Civil War—the intelligent co-operation of business interest of all degrees is necessary to tide us over this era and to measure to this responsibility is the duty of every citizen. Agriculture is the basis of all prosperity and why should the farmer beg a pittance for the emoluments of his labor when nature has most favored him of all. Poor business management, overcropping, lack of understanding are the factors which constitute the mill stone around the neck of the agricultural interests of the fair Southland. The movement for decreased acreage and the policy to hold for thirty cents is a progressive step by the farmers of the South and every man is expected to rally support to this cause which will turn the price of the staples upward."

Continuing, he showed that "There was more cotton in the United States than ever before, that the brokers and mills were not buying and that the farmers of the state were holding 500,000 bales. The only way out of this quagmire is the adoption of a safe and sane method of farming by raising all foods and feeds needed upon the farm and to cut the acreage. The whole world needs cotton, and it is the concern of the farmers of this Southland to organize and fight for a fair price."

Figures produced by the speaker showed that in 1910, \$1,131,461 was expended without the bounds of Warren county for foods and feeds which could be raised here. This policy, he scored, was the poorest kind of management for the food and feed people were organized and dictated their prices while the southern farmer could not regulate the price of cotton. He scored the truth, now gaining acquaintance over Dixie, that the live-at-home policy is the best and only

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COURTNEK K. SADLER



of 105th Ammunition Train, A. E. F.; son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sadler, of Macon, was called into service Sept. 21, 1917. Trained in Camp Sevier for several months, went from there to Montreal, Canada, from there he sailed for France where now stationed.

A Word to The N. C. Taxpayers

To the Tax Payers of North Carolina:

The General Assembly, just adjourned, has imposed a responsibility upon the Corporation Commission as a State Tax Commission which it feels unable to properly meet without the support of the tax payers of the State. As Chairman of the Commission, I desire to take the people into the confidence of the Commission and acquaint them with the purpose of the General Assembly and request of them their full co-operation in aiding us in the proper discharge of our duties.

For many years, it has been the law that every person's property should be assessed for taxation at its full value in money. Notwithstanding this law, nearly everybody in the State has escaped a full valuation of his property.

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IF WE ONLY UNDERSTOOD

If we knew the cares and trials Knew the efforts all in vain, And the bitter disappointment, Understood the loss and gain— Would the grim eternal roughness Seem—I wonder—just the same? Should we help where we hinder? Should we pity where we blame?

Ah! we judge each other harshly; Knowing not life's hidden force; Knowing not the fount of action Is less turbid at its source; Seeing not amid the evil All the golden grains of good; And we'd love each other better If we only understood.

Could we judge each deed by motives, That surround each other's lives, See the naked heart and spirit, Often we should find it better, Purer than we judge we should, We should love each other better If we only understood.

—Rudyard Kipling.

MICKIE SAYS

DID YA EVER NOTICE IT? THE FELLER WHO GOES AROUND SAYIN' HE "DON'T BELIEVE IN ADVERTISIN'" IS ALWAYS MAKIN' SOME OTHER STONE AGE CRACK, SUCH AS "AUTOS AINT COME TO STAY THEY'RE JEST A PASSIN' FAD"



Chapter Here To Send Delegates

The Civilian Relief Department of the Southern Division of the Red Cross will conduct a series of important conferences on Home Service throughout the Division beginning with the current month and lasting through the spring. The state of North Carolina is the first territory to be covered, four conferences being held here within the next few weeks. In each instance the conference city has been chosen because of its central location and accessibility by rail.

Joseph C. Logan, Director of Civilian Relief for the Southern Division, and Alexander Johnson, Director of the Bureau of Supervision of Home Service Sections, will address each conference as well as Boyce M. Edens of the Division office and other officials each an expert in his own line.

It is hoped that each county in the territory covered will send at least two delegates to the conference, and Red Cross workers from other counties will also be welcome. The coming of peace has increased the scope of Home Service instead of narrowing the field, and by means of the representation at these conferences the story of its importance will be carried into every community in the division.

At all of the meetings important subjects will be discussed by practical Home Service workers, and the round table discussions will include delegates as well as directors, thus insuring the thorough understanding of all points of vital interest.

The meeting at which the Warren Chapter is to have representatives will be held in Greensboro March 25, 26, and 27th.

WHERE SEED ARE SECURED

COUNTY AGENT BASON HAS DATA FOR FARMERS' USE

Bulletin In His Hands; Urges Planting of Soy Beans By Farmers of This Section; Asks To Let Him Hear From You Now.

The County Agent is in receipt of a bulletin entitled: "Where Good Seed of Recommended Variety May Be Obtained." Farmers in line for good seeds should call at the County Agent's office and get one of these bulletins. This bulletin carries a very long list of farmers who have soy beans for sale.

In this connection, I want to urge farmers of the county to plant some soy beans this year. When we consider that they are equal in feeding value, pound for pound, to wheat bran and contain about five times as much protein as in contained in timothy hay we can better understand why they are economical as a hay crop. If you need hay, then why not give the soy beans, which is an excellent hay crop and which is well adapted to our soil a trial?

As a feed for hogs the soy bean is unsurpassed when supplemented with corn or other feeds high in carbohydrates. Besides furnishing food for the hogs the soy bean being a legume draws nitrogen from the air and thereby increases the fertility of the soil. This crop is an easy one to grow and deserves the consideration of every farmer in the county. However, there is one precaution that should be taken in growing soy beans, and that is good preparation of the soil. Good preparation of the soil is of cardinal importance with soy beans; otherwise, weeds are likely to choke out the young plants. The young plants of soy beans are unable to push their way through a hard crust; so to insure a good start, the seeds should be lightly covered with loose mellow soil.

J. W. BASON, County Agent.

RED CROSS MEMBERS ASKED TO KNIT MUFFLERS

The Red Cross members of Warrenton, Norlina and Wise who are willing to knit children's mufflers are asked to communicate with Mrs. Adele Jones, Chairman of Knitting Committee, Warrenton, N. C.

This is a field for much and needed service and it is expected that the workers will step forward gladly to this task.

HENRY EUGENE SADLER



youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sadler, of Macon, was called into service, Sept. 23, 1918 and remained at Camp Sevier, S. C. He was honorably discharged in December, 1918, and is now back home to the delight of his parents and friends.

About The Methodist Centenary

From May 18th to 25th Methodist of the entire Southern Methodist church will begin their drive for \$35,000,000 for church extension and missions. Drive heads on the Warren circuit, the Ridgeway circuit and the Warrenton circuit, ably assisted by Minute Men in all the churches, are presenting the appeal and visualizing the need for the overscription of the quotas assigned.

In this connection the following facts, compiled from the Times Dispatch are of much interest:

The centenary has several different phases considered as a great national movement. Its first objective is to increase the prayer life of the church, and, by deepening and intensifying the spiritual life, to bring the church back to the evangelical spirit and attitude as the only hope of the world.

Second, to enlist men and women for service, and thus broaden the vision of people to the world's needs. Third, the consecration of material possessions, emphasizing the idea of stewardship of what has been entrusted and bringing people to see that as stewards they should render tithes of their possessions for the glory of God and for the spread of His kingdom on earth.

There are 6,000,000 Methodists in America, besides those in Canada, it is stated authoritatively by the leading Methodists. One object of the movement is to have at least 1,000,000 tithers in America.

Wealth of Southern Church The actual wealth of the Southern Methodist Church is \$5,365,000,000 with an annual income of \$1,073,000,000. In the United States the wealth per capita of Methodists is \$2,439, with an annual income of \$488 per capita.

Statisticians have compiled figures showing that the membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church is giving today but one-half of one per cent of material possessions, and only one-fifteenth if its tithes, which should be 10 per cent.

In reply to the pertinent question: "What are you going to do with the \$35,000,000?" the southern Methodist Church makes the following apportionment:

To mountain people and negroes, industrial centers and neglected inhabitants of larger cities in the South, \$2,850,000; for building churches and institutional plants in foreign lands and missionary institutions at home, \$2,140,000; for a more adequate supply for home missionary fields, \$2,500,000; for the extension of missionary activities in foreign fields, \$7,780,000.

The allotment for women's work in foreign lands is \$3,000,000; for Wesley houses and institutional work in the United States, \$1,290,000; to aid in rebuilding of churches in war zones and among stricken peoples, \$5,350,000, which leaves \$10,000,000 to supplement work already undertaken. The rest is extension work.

SINGING CLASS AT NORLINA, 29

The Oxford Orphanage Singing Class will give a concert in the School Auditorium, Norlina, N. C., at 8:30 o'clock p. m., March 29th, 1919.

If the past concerts are an indication of the future, the event promises to be a most enjoyable one.

METHODS OF THRIFTY MEN

SAVING A LITTLE FROM DAY TO DAY IS SURE WAY

Thrift Necessary For Individual Happiness and National Prosperity is Point Stressed By Economic Authorities.

Do you want to be a capitalist? It's easy. This is the definition of how capital is originally acquired, as framed by Hartley Withers in his authoritative textbook "Poverty and Waste."

"Capital is defined by economists as wealth set aside to be used in production. A certain amount of it is necessary before any industry can begin its work; because industry implies making or growing something, and during the process of making or growing, those who are at work have to be kept alive out of a store that has been set aside beforehand to that end. Professor Walker's well-known example is that of a member of a savage tribe living precariously on fish caught from the rocks which jut into the sea, which lays up a store of dry fish, and keeping itself alive thereon, makes himself a canoe, and thereafter can paddle in it out of the banks which lie two or three miles from shore, where in one day he can get as much fish as he could catch from off the rocks in a week."

"His store of dried fish was his capital, which he reserved from consumption and kept to live on while making his canoe. Having done so, he has put his capital into a canoe and can let it out to his neighbors, taking payment from them in the form of part of their catch, on which he can live, while he himself builds more canoes and sells them in exchange for labor of the rest of the tribe. The point at which he left off being a mere hand-to-mouth worker and consumer and became a capitalist, was, when, instead of eating all the fish he caught, he saved some and dried them so that he might be kept alive while he carried out his canoe building venture. At every step of its progress, says Walker again, capital follows on law. It arises solely out of saving."

Every man, woman and child can lay aside a part of the proceeds of his labor, beyond what is necessary for his present maintenance, and thus start on the road to capital. The safest and soundest way of putting aside your "dried fish" today lies in the purchase of War Savings Stamps. Even the smallest sums can be put into Thrift stamps which grow into War Savings Stamps.

Capital arises from thrift, and so thrift means future happiness.

The New Salvage Work of Red Cross

Through seven depots in northern France and Belgium the American Red Cross is now conducting its task of distributing clothing to the destitute refugees of those countries. The work is growing and during the last week of March there will be a nationwide collection of used clothing, shoes and blankets to meet the imperative needs of the refugees in Allied countries.

Cable reports to the National Headquarters of the Red Cross show that distribution depots are in operation at Lille, Amiens, Laon, Mazieres and Verdun, in France, and at Adinkerke and Bruges, Belgium. Refugee garments shipped during January to these depots totalled 229,060 separate articles. Some of the largest items were 23,000 men's shirts, 22,500 children's petticoats, 44,000 chemises and 16,000 blouses. In addition to the work at the seven distributing depots, 8,600 garments were given to the needy in Paris during the month.

Every survey that has been made in Europe shows that the lack of clothing is one of the most serious problems faced by the population struggling with reconstruction. To help them the American people will be asked to donate a minimum of ten thousand tons of cast-off garments.