

State Library
Sept-2-19

A New Policy

GOVERNMENT GUARANTEES QUICK ACTION NOW

Soldiers, Sailors or Marines Who Are Entitled To Vocational Training Are Urged To Immediately Accept Opportunity.

Former soldiers, sailors and marines who have incurred disabilities in line of duty which have necessitated major amputations, such as the loss of a hand or foot, both hands or both feet, or loss of sight of one or both eyes, and who are desirous of taking vocational training, can have their applications acted on within 24 hours, according to a bulletin issued today by the Office of the Assistant to the Secretary of War; Service and Informational Branch. The bulletin is as follows:

"Under a new policy just put in effect by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, men who have become disabled in the service of the Army or Navy, no matter what the extent or nature of such disability, are enabled to have their applications for training acted on much more quickly than formerly. Heretofore all applications for training were referred from the District Vocational Office to the Federal Board at Washington for action, thereby entailing much delay and working needless hardships on the men making the applications. Under the new system all these applications are acted on by traveling field representatives who have been sent out from Washington. These representatives cover the entire country and visit each vocational board at least once every two weeks, at which time all cases ready in the District office are cleared up. The only cases which such traveling representatives must refer to Washington are those involving courses for a period longer than two years. On these the Washington office will give a decision within ten days.

"Men who have major amputations, such as the loss of a hand or foot, or both hands or both feet, or loss of sight of one or both eyes, come under a special class. Their applications will be acted on by the District Vocational Officer, who has authority to approve courses up to and including four years in length without referring them to Washington. Cases of this character should be cleared up within 24 hours.

"The Federal Board of Vocational Education has also adopted a definite policy regarding tuberculosis cases. Any arrested case of tuberculosis will be considered as 25 per cent disabled for a period of two years from date of arrest, and the Bureau of War Risk Insurance has agreed that they will consider arrested cases as 25 per cent disabled for the first six months and 10 per cent for the following eighteen. This decision enables the giving of the necessary hospital and medical treatment to men in this class."

This bulletin has been issued in accordance with advices received by the War Department from the Federal Board.

\$7,000 Of Funds Will Come Here

In connection with the nation-wide campaign the Rev. Louis N. Taylor will speak in Emmanuel church on Wednesday, Oct. 29th at 8 p. m. All Episcopalians near and far are urged to attend this meeting. Emmanuel church expects to receive \$7000.00 from the campaign to help build the new church and on top of this a small attendance would represent the basest ingratitude and lack of interest. We expect to receive—but what do we intend to give? Any gift which stops short of ourselves is only half a gift with the most important part left out. Begin now to give yourselves. Attend church, Sunday school, Bible class and the weekly study and prayer circles, in this way you will learn what next to do.

Remember our slogan:
I will do what I can
With what I have,
Where I am,
Now."

E. W. BAXTER,
N. B. Set clock back on Saturday night and come to church on time.

Schedule Meetings of Womans' Club

Business meeting—1st Tuesday at 4 o'clock in High School Bldg.
Home Economics Dept.—2nd Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Miss Rankin's office in Court House.
Civic Dept.—3rd Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Miss Rankin's Office.
Educational Dept.—4th Tuesday at 4 o'clock in High School Bldg.
Literary Dept.—Thursday after 1st and 3rd Sundays at 4 o'clock at Mrs. Pendleton's residence.
The Educational Department meets next Tuesday. It needs every woman in our community if Warrenton is to have a first class school, there must be a more intimate knowledge of present conditions and a stronger demand for her responsibilities in improving the educational conditions in Warrenton. Every one, whether she is a member of the club or not, is invited to attend any meeting of the club at any time.

JULIA DAMERON, Pres.

There is always danger of overdoing a good thing as is evidenced by Mark Twain's "Sermon to Salesmen." "The pastor was the most eloquent orator I ever listened to," said Mark. "He painted the benighted condition of the heathen so clearly that my deepest compassion was aroused and I resolved to break a life-long habit and contribute a dollar to teach the Gospel. As the speaker proceeded I decided to give five dollars and then ten. Finally I knew it would be my duty to give all the cash I had with me—\$20. The pleading of the orator wrought upon me still further and I decided to borrow \$20 from my friend in the next pew and give that also. "That was the time to take up the collection.

"However, the speaker proceeded and I gradually lost interest and dropped off into a sweet slumber. When the usher woke me up by prodding me in the ribs with the collection plate, I not only refused to contribute, but am ashamed to state I stole 15c. from the plate."

Report on Crops During September

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 11.—That there is still a big tobacco yield in North Carolina, notwithstanding the great shortage in condition of the crop, is evident from the leaf tobacco warehouse sales reports which showed 79,220,071 pounds were reported sold by 164 warehouses. The 20 that did not report are estimated to have sold 8,285,000 pounds, making a total of 87,505,071 pounds of first-hand or producers' sales. This is much the same as the reports showed for last year, according to a report just issued by the Cooperative Crop Reporting Service, which handles the agricultural statistics for the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture.

The total first-hand sales actually reported for the season, including July, August, and September, are 95,813,569 pounds. In addition there were estimated to be 10,125,000 pounds sold that were not properly reported by warehouses, these cover more than 30 monthly reports.

The average price of the September sales was approximately 41 cents per pound, and 38 per cent of the tobacco was marketed outside of the counties where produced. The final estimated condition of the State's crop was 68 per cent of a full crop as recently estimated by the Crop Reporting Service which forecasts the crop at 285,000,000 pounds. This represents an acreage of 15 per cent more than last year's crop, but a yield of 33,000,000 pounds less than last season's sales amounted to.

The tobacco crop for the United States showed a condition of 73.6 per cent based on October 1st government reports, with a forecasted production of 1,278,012,000 pounds, which is 62,000,000 pounds less than last year's crop.

With this summarized information was also realized a report showing the sales by counties and markets, including the number of warehouses reporting for September on their first-hand sales, re-sales, average prices, and the per cent of the crop grown in the county where sold for each month.

Reported by,
FRANK PARKER,
Director and Field Agt., Co-operative Crop Reporting Service.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In Belgium.



Hunger, disease and exposure were not all that Belgian children were subjected to, for enemy shells constantly dropped into what little of their country the invader did not hold. In this picture Red Cross nurses are seen taking some of the fifty babies from the American Red Cross nursery at La Panne into a bomb-proof structure as the Germans opened fire from the sea.

Don't Be Fooled By Price

Raleigh, Oct. 23.—"Don't let the present price of cotton fool you into false sense of security," is the warning cotton Association officials attending the big mass meeting in Raleigh Tuesday sent out to the cotton farmers of the state. "The present good prices offered for cotton are the direct result of the efforts of the Cotton Association, and should there be a relaxation of the efforts of the cotton planters and others interested in getting a fair price for cotton, the price would crash worse than it has in many years past."

As further proof that the Association work is being reflected in a good price for cotton, the officials point out that the price began to increase soon after the work of the old reduction campaign last spring was well under way. It has held steadily all through the, until recently when President Wamamaker announced that the cotton planters did not intend to increase the acreage unless they were assured that a fair price would be paid for the staple. This announcement was made at the New Orleans World Cotton Conference, and for the first time this year cotton climbed over the 35 cent mark.

This is the first time in history that the cotton farmer has held the whip hand, and he is holding this through the efforts of the organization of cotton farmers, merchants and bankers. Should he relax his efforts and fail to carry forward the splendid work already done by the association, the cotton planter will fall back into the old ways of having to send his cotton to market and taking anything the buyers want to offer him. And the prices offered are based on Wall

Street prices, fixed by men who, in most instances, have never seen a bale of cotton.

Organization and warehouses will solve the problem once and for all time. The American Cotton Association is the best means of getting the organization for cotton warehouses, for through the Association the cotton farmer secures the aid and cooperation of the best business and professional brains of his community. If this program is carried out, we will see forty cent cotton before another crop is harvested, says President J. S. Wannamaker of the cotton association.

Speaking of wisdom out of the mouth of babies, did you ever wonder when you wear a child why people had so many flowers in their front-room carpets and no real flowers growing out in the backyards?

"Good salesmanship consists in being just as quick to tell the buyer why he should not use a thing as to tell him why he should."

Quiet Marriage Solemnized 21st

Miss Annie Virginia Dowtin, popular daughter of Mr. John A. Dowtin, of this county, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock became the bride of Mr. Sam Davis as the impressive words of the ring ceremony were spoken by Rev. J. M. Millard.

The home was decorated in honeysuckle, zinnias and candles and hallowed with an atmosphere of possessing beauty. The bride was attired in a dark blue traveling suit with accessories to match.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a trip to Washington City. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside in Fork township upon their return to Warren.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. Recreation in Hospitals.



The American Red Cross conducts its recreational work in hospitals through trained men and women, introducing a multitude of recreations suited to the handicaps of the men. The accompanying view of a hospital ward shows in operation a moving picture projecting machine, developed by a Red Cross recreational director, which throws the pictures on the wall so that the men do not have to stir from their cots.

Extravagance Kin To Conceit Is Said

The man who said conceit was at the bottom of every extravagance knew a good deal about human nature. Few men would pay \$4 for a tie that did not look as if it costs \$4 and the factory girls in Connecticut who are buying \$300 fur coats on installments out of a salary of \$15 a week would care little for such a coat if the only place they could wear it were an asylum for the blind.

A modern philosopher says, "I conclude that dissatisfaction is a common human ailment and that I might as well be unhappy with what I have as unhappy with that I can't afford."

Thousands of Americans are dissipating their savings in extravagant purchases purely through conceit. And it is a blind conceit which deceives no one but the extravagant themselves. When a man goes into a store to buy a \$6 hat which he can afford and comes out with a \$16 hat which has forced him to break his savings, he does not impress the clerk who sells it or his friends who see him wear it. But he has injured them all and himself also. He has aided to divert production from necessities to non-necessities, he has helped keep up prices, and has withdrawn potential capital from possible use in increasing industry. For himself, he has weakened his defenses against old age, sickness and loss of employment and depleted his offensives in the battle for success.

Failure to save is too high a price to pay for the pampering of conceit. The only safety against extravagance lies in thrift and saving. Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates may not make a flashy show but they are more impressive than any extravagant possession money can buy. They afford protection to savings, future and character and are sure roads to possession of the things really needed and desired.

Nothing To Do With Assessment

Washington, October 11.—"That the facts and figures gathered by the enumerators, supervisors and special agents of the Fourteenth Decennial Census will have absolutely nothing to do with valuation of property for taxation purpose is a point I desire to emphasize with all possible vigor," said Director of the Census Sam. L. Rogers today in speaking of the forthcoming 1920 enumeration.

"Some difficulty has been experienced in the past," continued Mr. Rogers, "in getting absolutely accurate values of land and other property because of a certain amount of confusion over this point. Many people were erroneously inclined to connect the Census with taxation. We hope to avoid any such confusion this time."

The act of Congress which, under the Constitution, provides for the taking of the Fourteenth Decennial Census makes it unlawful for any enumerator, special agent, supervisor or other employee of the Census Bureau to divulge any information whatsoever concerning the census returns. A heavy fine and possible imprisonment, or both, is the penalty prescribed for violation of this provision of the law.

The proper tabulated figures of the Census are given out nowhere but here in Washington and then only upon the express authority of the Director of the Census Bureau.

Actual work by the enumerators in the various census districts will begin on January 2, 1920. It is expected that the population statistics of all cities and towns will be gathered in approximately two weeks. Final figures for rural districts, however, can hardly be gathered in less than a month.

Raleigh, October 23.—The Annual Convention of North Carolina Baptists will be held in Raleigh beginning November 11. The changes of place was the direct result of a wide spread opinion that because of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign, the Convention should be held in a central point. The Convention will be held on the "pay plan"—all messengers paying their own expenses. Arrangements are being made to care for several thousand visitors.

The basis of efficiency is health.
A Boss is one who gets things done.

Will Get Results

FARMERS CAN HOLD WHIP HAND IN C. ASSOCIATION

Can By Organization and Minimum Amount of Effort Obtain Greater Monied Return For Crop and Obtain Independence.

Raleigh, Oct. 23.—The American Cotton Association is in receipt of a letter from one of the leading editors in the South, president of the largest agricultural papers in Louisiana and Mississippi. He gives a true description of the cotton situation and tells it in a way that is interesting to even those who claim to "know it all."

Also he praises the American Cotton Association and compliments it upon its rapid progress. Here is what he wrote. Read it and tell it to others:

"The American Cotton Association was formed less than a year ago, but it already is becoming the guiding star of the cotton grower. It is showing him that he produces the fibre that clothes all the civilized world, a produce that all mankind must have and must take on whatever terms he names if he is prepared to enforce them. It is seeking to liberate his wife from the slavery of the cotton field, that she may make her home a happier abode for her husband and children.

"It is convincing him that the never-ending toil of his children in the cotton fields without even the hope of compensation beyond a bare living should cease, and that the one-room school running only five months must give way to a better education purpose, and the boys and girls on the cotton farm are entitled to as good technical and professional training at a given age as are the sons and daughters of men engaged in any other walk of life.

"The cotton farmers are now organizing for the mutual protection of their interests and the co-operative marketing of their product. They have the financial backing and hearty support of the business men in their several communities and they are going to succeed. There is such a deep interesting human side to the cotton growing industry, which is among the aims of the Association."

Concluding this editor said: "If the organization of cotton growers does nothing more than to take the innocent children of the south from the cotton fields where they have toiled without hope of adequate reward and place them in school where they can at least secure an elementary education, it will be well worth all it will cost in money and sacrifice a thousand times over."

Death of Mr. Matt W. Ransom Oct. 8

The following extracts from an article by Mr. Walter Daniel in the Northampton Progress of Friday, October 17th, is of interest to former acquaintances in Warren:

"Mr. Matt W. Ransom, Jr., died on the afternoon of October 8th, 1919, at Tucker Sanatorium in Richmond, Va., after a lingering illness that extended over more than three years. He was the oldest son of the late Senator Matt W. Ransom and Mrs. Pattie Ransom, his wife, and was born in Warrenton, N. C., on the 20th day of June, 1854. He was laid to rest in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends in the cemetery at Littleton on Thursday afternoon the 9th inst., just before sunset.

"Mr. Ransom was most happily married to Miss Nettie O. Johnson, the youngest daughter of the late Mr. Sterling Johnson, of Littleton, N. C., on the 15th day of August, 1906, and she together with a daughter who bears the name of her grandmother, Martha Exum Ransom, is left to mourn their irreparable loss.

"Mr. Ransom made his home from his early childhood in Northampton county until his marriage, after which event he resided in Littleton on the Warren side of the town.

"Mr. Ransom had splendid business capacity, was a faithful friend and in the counties of Northampton, Halifax and Warren, the scenes of his activities had bound himself to hosts of friends."