

The Southerner

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920

Democratic Nominees.

The Southerner stands four-square
for the entire democratic ticket which
the voters of the county will be asked
to cast their ballot for on November
second; therefore, the names of the
nominees will be carried in these columns
until the day of election so that all
may familiarize themselves with the
men who stand for the best form
of government in America:

- For president: James M. Cox.
For vice-president: Franklin D. Roosevelt.
For U. S. senator: Lee S. Overman.
For congress (second district): Claude Kitchin.
For governor: Cameron Morrison.
For lieutenant-governor: W. B. Cooper.
For secretary of state: J. Bryan Grimes.
For state auditor: Baxter Durham.
For state treasurer: R. B. Lacy.
For superintendent of public instruction: E. C. Brooks.
For attorney general: James S. Manning.
For commissioner of agriculture: W. A. Graham.
For commissioner of labor and printing: M. L. Shipman.
For commissioner of insurance: Stacey W. Wade.
For corporation commissioner: A. J. Maxwell.
For associate justice of supreme court: W. A. Hoke, W. P. Stacy.
County Ticket.
For county commissioners: J. V. Cobb, W. H. Horne, D. B. Gaskill, H. G. Brown, W. M. Moore.
For board of education: M. G. Mann, R. H. Speight, H. L. Brake.
For register of deeds: H. S. Bunn.
For sheriff: J. W. Thomas.
For state senator: Paul Jones.
For representative: R. T. Fountain.

In every man's hope for himself
lies the key to Heaven. But love is
the master-key, and when secured
does the work of a thousand hopes.

Every act is a pillar, every word a
wall, every thought a beam, every
look a window, in the future mansion
of the soul. For the Heaven there
are no bought houses, each soul must
build its own dwelling.

Marriage is not a partnership. Marriage
is an upheaval and reconstruction—
or it is nothing. Marriage
completes every other half-undertaken
adventure of the soul. Marriage
transports us to the Holy City—or
proves us incapable of travelling thither.

The saint is only a common man
who has melted duty and desire in
the crucible of understanding, and
from the outcome is moulding a life.

Worry is a pool of stagnant blood
surrounded by a thicket of dead
thought. For relief, chop down the
thicket and start the pool to circulating.

"Struggling to keep body and soul
together" is a delusion of the self-
deceived. He struggles in whom body
and soul are a part.

The people who are willing to work
only five days a week are convinced
that the government should do something
to improve business.

The fact that the government allows
wastes billions does not prove
that a voter can spare 30 cents
worth of his valuable time to go to
the polls.

It is not surprising that the new
women voters do not retain their
faith in the supreme intelligence of
the male sex, when they find so few
of the men who can tell who their
congressman is.

Upon the Shoulders of these Ten Men
Falls Southern Red Cross Leadership



ADVISORS AND COUNSELLORS FOR THE RED CROSS IN THE SOUTHERN DIVISION. They compose
the membership of the advisory board for the Southern Division of the Red Cross, which supervises and
suggests the administration of Red Cross work. The picture was taken at their first conference in Atlanta,
and shows, besides members of the board, several Red Cross executives. In the picture, left to right, are:
Hon. Eugene R. Black, chairman of the board; Dr. Livingston Farrand, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the
Central Council of the American Red Cross; George E. Bennie, of Nashville, Tenn.; G. B. Bidwell, of Atlanta;
Hon. Richard I. Manning, of Sumter, South Carolina; back row, C. F. Lambeth, of Thomasville, N. C.;
Legare Davis, of Atlanta, assistant manager of the Southern Division of the Red Cross; Colonel Alex R.
Lawton, Jr., of Savannah; J. L. McMillin, manager of the Southern Division of the Red Cross; and D. T.
Edward, of Kinston, N. C. Members of the board not in the picture are W. B. Wilbur, of Charleston, S. C.;
Howard E. Harkleheimer, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Rev. T. S. McCallie, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

"GREATEST MOTHER IN THE WORLD"
IN FOURTH RED CROSS ROLL CALL

PUBLIC MEN AND WOMEN BY THOUSANDS LAY PLANS
TO BREAK ALL MEMBERSHIP RECORDS

SOUTHERN DIVISION
WORKERS ARE ACTIVE

Terse Review of What Red Cross Has
Done and Now is Doing on
Peace Working Basis

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.—Public spirit
of men and women by thousands in
the five states of the Southern Division
of the American Red Cross, are laying
their plans to break all membership
records for the Red Cross when the
Fourth Annual Roll Call is held
from November 11 to November 25.
From every part of Georgia, Florida,
North Carolina, South Carolina and
Tennessee comes the report that
community after community is organized
for the Roll Call, and that many are
only awaiting the word "Go!" to get
their quota of members on the very
first day.

The Roll Call Opens
Memberships in the Red Cross are
of five different classes, the annual
\$1; the contributing, \$5; the sustaining,
\$10; the life, \$50; and the patron,
\$100. Any one can join under
any one of these different classes in
the Fourth Roll Call.

Quotas of Quotas
Quotas for the Fourth Roll Call
have been based not on population, but
on the plans of the different chapters
for the coming year and their actual
financial needs. The money, too, will
be spent largely right where it is
subscribed.

Of the annual memberships of \$1,
fifty cents is kept by the chapter;
of the contributing membership of \$5,
\$4 is kept by the chapter; of the
sustaining membership of \$10, \$8 is kept
by the chapter; of the life membership
of \$50, and the patron membership
of \$100, the chapter sends the
entire returns to Washington, where
the interest is used to carry on the
national work of the Red Cross.

To those who are not as familiar
as others with the work of the Red
Cross since the war, a brief review
will give an idea of what the Red
Cross has done in the past two years
and what it expects to accomplish
for America in the next few years
to come.

The Man in Uniform.
It has held, course, as its first
and most sacred duty its obligation
to the man in uniform and to the men
who fought and served for America
in the world war. Red Cross has
continued to serve the American Expeditionary
Forces in Germany. Red Cross
has continued to keep up its service
to the 25,000 men at American military
posts, at all of which it maintains
a personnel to help out the boys
in difficulties of bonus and back pay
and transportation and the like, to
help in family problems, to assist
them in recreation and entertainment,
to be, in short, the same "great mother"
to them that the Red Cross was
to the man overseas in 1917 and 1918.

Besides such service, Red Cross has
given its care and attention to 53,
000 former service men taking treatment
in United States public health
hospitals. It has put practically every
man blinded in the world war into the
Red Cross Institute for the blind at
Baltimore. It has kept in touch with
30,000 returned soldiers and their families
to give them help when it was
most needed. For the fiscal year ending
last June 30, it spent \$8,600,000 in
military relief in the United States, exclusive
of money spent by chapters in
similar service.

That much for Red Cross work with

GETTING RECOGNITION.
When an ambitious concern sets
out to increase its business, the first
essential is to provide goods having
superior merit. But when a concern
by patient effort and aggressive enter-
prise feels that it has gained that
point, it then has in some way to get
recognition for its superiority.
The only way to get that recognition
within any reasonable period is

to go direct to the public in some
way and tell the story of what it has
to offer.
A store might otherwise render
service of the highest merit for many
years, and people who never happen-
ed to go there might never find it
out. The fact that a store adver-
tises freely thus serves as a proof
that it has been making a determin-
ed effort to offer superior service.

the military. To other citizens—the
afflicted, the diseased, the disaster-
stricken—Red Cross has been the
friend, the shield, the helper.
Red Cross health work has been one
of the prime factors in its peace
program, and will continue to be pushed
on an even greater and more uni-
versally beneficial scale. One has but
to mention the 15,000 Red Cross nurses
who were on duty during the influenza
epidemic last year, to inspire the
people to rejoin the Red Cross, if
only to carry on such splendid work
as this.

15,000 Health Centers

Then there are the health centers
the Red Cross has inaugurated in
about 15,000 communities, through
which health education has been
spread, disease checked and many of
the 750,000 annual deaths in the
United States from remedial causes
prevented. More than one thousand
Red Cross nurses are working in the
rural communities of America, where
their services are most in demand.
More of this work than ever will be
done by the Red Cross next year,
and it is hoped to put a public health
nurse in every county where the need
is great and the people sufficiently
interested.

Much other splendid work has been
done and will continue to be done by
the Red Cross in teaching people how
to get well and keep well. There are
First Aid classes of the Red Cross,
which taught more than a million
Americans last year what to do before
the doctor comes. The toll of
deaths in America from accidents
each year is more than 100,000, of
whom 7,000 are drowned. The Red
Cross has been particularly active in
the South in organizing Life Saving
corpses to stop such lamentable and
preventable loss of life as this. Many
Southern papers in the past year have
carried accounts of rescues at beaches
and lakes where life was saved by Red
Cross first aiders. Other classes of
this character that have accomplished
splendid work are the classes in home
hygiene and care of the sick, and
classes in home dietetics, in which
last year more than 90,000 women and
girls of America learned how to care
for the sick people in their homes
and what is best for the family to eat
in order for the members to keep
well and strong.

Right On The Job

Disaster relief has been the job of
Red Cross for many years past.
During the Wall Street explosion not
so long ago, Red Cross was on the
job with doctors and nurses almost
as soon as the police and as a re-
sult a number of lives were saved out-
right and many wounded people kept
from being invalids and cripples for
life. People in the South will recall
the numbers of times when Red Cross
has been the only relief and helper in
time of flood and fire in several com-
munities. In the 29 years of its ex-
istence Red Cross has given relief in
250 floods, fires, tornadoes and other
disasters and last year alone it gave
aid to more than 30,000 unfortunate
in 150 different communities.

While so much has been done by
Red Cross in America in the last two
years, it has not stopped adminis-
tering wise, economical but unstinted aid
to starving peoples in other lands. By
fighting typhus, cholera, tuberculosis
and other horrible diseases in fever-
ridden European countries, Red Cross
has saved thousands of lives, particu-
larly those of women and children
who had no one else to turn to save
the "greatest mother in the world."

This is the sort of work the Red
Cross has been doing. This is the
sort of work it will continue to do,
if the people of America will join "one
hundred per cent" in the forthcoming
Roll Call.

Its eagerness to tell the story of its
business to the public is evidence
that it is winning in the competitive
struggle.

SPLENDID RECORD
OF RED CROSS IN
NORTH CAROLINA

Work of Society Throughout State Has
Been of Great Aid to All.

ACTIVITIES BROADENING
Aid to Soldiers and Public Health
Nursing Are Two Out-
standing Features

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.—Leaders of
American Red Cross in North Car-
olina are planning to base their
appeal for memberships in the Fourth
Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-25,
not simply on the general worthiness
of the Red Cross cause, but on the
specific work Red Cross has done for
the state in the last two years since
the signing of the armistice.

They declare, in letters to Division
headquarters here, their confidence
that, once the people of North Car-
olina, realize the actual service Red
Cross has given them in peace as well
as in war, and the fact that such
service can be continued and broadened
on a greater scale than ever with
proper support, they will eagerly re-
new their memberships, and will do
all in their power to secure a record
membership throughout the state.

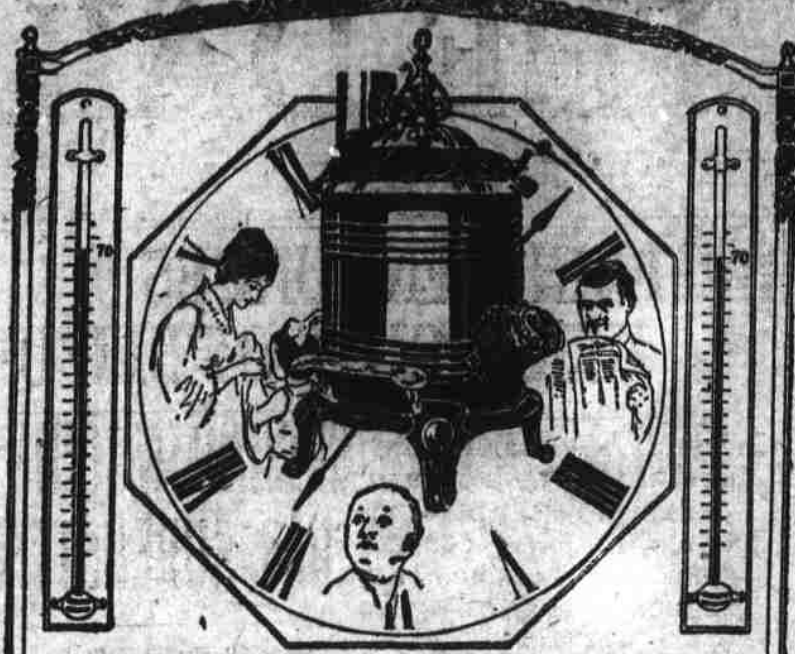
In order to emphasize the splendid
asset the Red Cross has been to North
Carolina since the war, they have
made a report on Red Cross work in
North Carolina, which was given out
at Division headquarters here re-
cently.
"The first mission of the Red Cross
in North Carolina, as the country
The report states in part:
over, has been to care for the inter-
ests of the ex-service man and his
family. This duty the Red-Cross has
discharged since the war at the rate
of 1,840 cases—soldiers' and sailors'
families—a month, assisted in a vari-
ety of ways. In addition, the Red Cross
has been able in North Carolina to
help 759 civilians or civilians' fami-
lies, to put the state's public nursing
service on a firm footing, to install
22 public health nurses in the state,
conduct 175 classes in home hygiene
and care of the sick, teach more than
3,000 students, these principles and
knowledge of dietetics, look after the
tubercular soldiers at Oteen, teach
first aid in high schools and colleges,
train a large number of social ser-
vice workers, and interest more than
35,000 North Carolina children in the
work of the Junior Red Cross."

The report states there are 132 Red
Cross chapters in North Carolina, with
a total membership of about 95,000
and with 124 full-time secretaries and
workers, of whom 8 are trained work-
ers, 33 are paid workers, and the rest
are volunteers.

Red Cross Nursing Service
The report gives examples of spe-
cific nursing activities at Andrews,
Ashboro, Boone, Bryson City, Car-
thage, Chapel Hill, Gastonia, Hig's
lands, Edgecombe county, Morganton,
New Bern, Newton, Catawba county,
Oxford, Granville county, Salisbury,
Rowan county, Tarboro, Washington,
Wilson and other North Carolina
towns where, states the report, "any
citizen will testify to the value of Red
Cross nursing service, particularly
during the influenza epidemic, when
all of the nurses worked to the limit
of their endurance, to which fact many
people owe their lives."

The report comments on the number
of social workers trained for ser-
vice in North Carolina, and mentions
the Red Cross Institute being con-
ducted in co-operation with the Uni-
versity of North Carolina at Chapel
Hill. It describes community studies
which have been made, such as at
Raleigh, N. C., talks of the first aid
courses conducted at a number of
chapters, relates the work of the Red
Cross for patients at Oteen, and con-
cludes with a description work by the
Junior Red Cross, ranging all the way
from "bird dinners" given by Wil-
mington Junior to dolls and washings
made by the Juniors of Statesville,
Mooreville and Charlotte.

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McDOUGAL AND KITCHEN
MAID
KITCHEN CABINETS
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Warm rooms to dress in—steady even heat all day—fire never out.

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perfect control gained by eliminating air leakage.
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AT THE KITCHEN STORE
—IT PAYS TO TRADE AT—
PENDER'S

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The New Brick Plant
—JUST COMPLETED—
NOW READY TO MAKE SHIPMENTS
PRICES AND QUALITY GUARANTEED
SAMPLES CAN BE SEEN AT THE EDGECOMBE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
OR AT THE SOUTHERNER OFFICE
W. E. SMITH & BROS.
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

Diet of an Oyster.
It has been calculated that an oys-
ter five inches long consumes one-
twelfth of a cubic inch of solid food
daily, and to obtain it must filter
eight or nine gallons of sea-water.
Significance of Church Bells.
It was only at a comparatively re-
cent date that bells were used for
calling people to church. For ages
they were designed solely for keep-
ing evil spirits at a safe distance.
The oil pipe lines now in operation
in America are sufficient in length to
girdle the globe at the equator.
Venezuela keeps a national holiday
today in memory of Simon Bolivar.
If you go into business and make
money, the public slams you as a
profiteer, and if you go in and lose
money, the public slurs you as a fool.
Election officials in rural districts
are often slow in getting in the re-
turns, but they claim that anyway
they will come down to town the Sun-
day after election and file them.

A.M., sell to the highest bidder at
public auction in front of the Bank
of Whitakers, Edgecombe county,
North Carolina, upon the terms here-
inafter set out, the following de-
scribed tracts or parcels of land lying
being, and situate "in" Edgecombe
county and state of North Carolina;
to-wit:
(1) First Tract: That certain tract
or parcel of land, lying, being and
situate in No. 6 Township, county of
Edgecombe and state of North Car-
olina, known as the Battle Farm,
bounded by the lands of the Battle
heirs, Cutchin land and others, and
containing 648.9 acres.
(2) Second Tract: That tract or
parcel of land lying, being, and situ-
ate in Edgecombe county, North Car-
olina, bounded on the north by the
lands of Mr. J. C. Braswell, on the
east by a part of W. T. Braswell,
on the south by a part of the old
Fippen lands and on the west by the
lands of Cutchin and Bridges land, and
known as the "Cutchin Farm," and
containing 177 acres, more or less.
(3) Third Tract: A one-half undi-
vided interest in and to that tract or
parcel of land lying, being, and situ-
ate in Edgecombe county, state of
North Carolina, formerly known as
the Bradley Homestead, bounded by
the lands of Cherry, Bradley, and
others and by Swift Creek Islands,
and containing 227 acres, more or
less.
Terms of sale: One-third cash and
the balance in one, two, and three
years; deferred payments to bear in-
terest from date of deed and to be
secured by a deed of trust on said
property; provided that the purchaser
shall have the option to pay all cash.
Place of sale: In front of the Bank
of Whitakers, Whitakers, N. C.
Time of sale: 11.15 o'clock A. M.,
Wednesday, November 10th, 1920.
This is the day of October, 1920.
R. C. DUNN, D. MAC JOHNSON,
Attorney, Commissioner.
oct8-1tw-4wks

JUST RECEIVED
A CAR OF
WASEO FLOUR
Self Rising and Plain
PRICES RIGHT
O. O. BOYKIN
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OLD RELIABLE
We ask you when compar-
ing our prices on Gilt
Edge Flour with those of
our competitors, that you
also compare the quality
of flour. We think you
will find our prices will
compare most favorably,
as we believe the quality
is more important than
the price.
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For All Kinds of Plumbers.
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