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of Liberty."

It is a fact, so far as our observation golds, declares the Charlotte Observer, that the main concern in manifestation by the colored people of this section of the South is not whether they are going to be given an opportunity to join the army. Of course all colored people of the prescribed ages are bound to register, and they are to be selected for service just as in the case of the white troops. Army orders have just been issued for the opening of a training camp at Fort Des Moines for colored officers, one thousand of whom are to be selected by department command ers. The negro soldier is to have his chance in the war.

June fifth, which has been designa-1ed as Registration Day under the provisions of the new army law, should be generally observed throughout the country with appropriate exercises. It is not desired to make it a holiday, of course, or a time for elaborate dear onstrations, but it is entirely appropriate that citizens in all parts of the country should regard it, in the words of President Wilson, "as a great day of patriotic devotion and obligation." It is fitting that arrangement should be made in Reidsville and other towns and cities throughout the country for a proper observance of the occasion.

Don't expect the impossible of your town and its enerchants. Be sure first, before you complain of this goods and prices of home merchants, that you haven't had a hand in making it impracticable for our merchants to handle the kind of goods you want at the prices you can pay. Merchants are not mind readers nor are they blind to their own best interests. If they haven't what you want they will get it anywhere else. They deserve to be given an opportunity to do so anyhow; but if they do not deserve at you will be doing yourself a bigger favor than you'll be doing them to deal face to face with men you know and that can be held personally accountable for their promises and performances. Try this for a rule in trading hereafter.

One of the greatest handicaps to be overcome if the State is to very greatly increase its acreage and production of food and feedstuffs is the labor shortage that exists on the farms of Russia. very nearly every county in North Carolina, according to a statement by John Paul Lucus, executive secretary of the State Food Conservation Commission. Mr. Lucus emphasizes the point that a man or boy who is able and stripes to designate the service to work on a farm can render the na- branch of the officer will be suspended tion just as valuable service on a farm as he can in the training camp or in this trenches. "Provisions we just as important as men and the more provisions we send abroad the fewer men and the less blood this war will

cost us," declared Mr. Lucus, "President Wilson and other high officials have laid great stress on this point and the fact that labor employed in agricultural pursuits will not be drafted for military service is evidence that Congress looks upon the matter in the same light.

The ill reputed Western hay of North Carolina markets because of the negative lesson it should teach in home production has again been defamed! This time the Western product was the subterfuge in the shipment of 250 gailons of rive whiskey from Louisville Ky., to Henderson and the eighty cases, bottled in bond, were billed as hay. The farmtome of John Faulkner, located four miles northeast of Henderson, was the final destination of the mixed consignment. Under a double lock, he imported product had been buried in the dellar under college environ-

#### A. L. BROOKS WILL NOT ENTER CONTEST FOR CONGRESS

A special from Washington says: A. L. Brooks of Greensboro, president of the State Bar association, told the Daily News' correspondent that there mems to be some confusion as to where the next meeting will be ield. The gathering of lawyers will be held in Asheville on July 3 instead of at Wrightsville Beach as some lawers seem to think. Final arrangements are now being made by Mr. Brooks and out of respect for the dishes of a great many of the memiers of the association Mr. Brooks aid the convention will be held at he Battery Park hotel.

Mr Brooks is here looking about or two or three real good men to teliver speeches at the convention. Gefore he returns to Greensboro he lopes to be able to announce the names of at least two men of national reginance who will address the asociatin during the convention week.

Mr. Brooks authorized the Daily News' correspondent to state that he s not a candidate for Congress. "I am not a candidate," said Mr. Brooks, and would not become one unless a tuation should arise where it would e necessary for me to accept the nomination in the interest of the party. Such a situation cannot arise with our primary law where the canlidate is nominated by the people instead of by a convention. I very probably will be a candilate for the United States senate, but I shall not enter the congressional race in the fth district."

Mr. Brooks thinks there will be plenty of candidates to succeed Major Stedman without him. Ther is a likelihood of Alf Scales of Greensboro being in the race; Winston Salem nay furnish a candidate in former State Chairman Eller; Victor Bryant of Durham is said to be slipping his toe into the water to test the temperature; Porter Graves of Mount Airy his friends say, is already an active candilate while General Royster of Oxford is said to be in somewhat a re ceptive mood and last but not least Col. W. H. Osborn's friends are urging him to run as the Greensboro business men's candidate. Col. Osborn has not said what he will do, and probably will not for some time to come.

#### Army Will Get a New Style if Plans Do Not Go Astray.

Uncle Sam's army officers may wear a new service uniform if a style now being considered by the war department is approved. The uniform is the one to be worn by the officers who will accompany the Root commission to

The coat or tunic resembles closely that worn by British officers visiting this country. Instead of the present collar, which fits tightly about the neck, the new collar falls over with lapels, from the lapels. It was explained that the new uniform will give the officers more "swagger."

The uniforms worn to Russia will be of a cloth heavier than khaki and resembling wool. They will be olive drab and will have trench belts.

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# REGISTRATION DAY!

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### SEVEN POINTS ABOUT REGISTRATION

1-There is only ONE day for registration, June 5, 1917.

2-Fvery male resident of the United States who has reached his twenty-first and has not reached his thirty-first birthday MUST register on the day set, June 5, 1917. The only exceptions are officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy, the marine corps and the national guard and naval militia while in the service of the United States and officers in the officers' reserve corps and enlisted men in the enlisted reserve corps while in active service.

3-Registration is distinct from draft. No matter what just claim you have for exemption, you must register.

4-Registration is a public DUTY. For those not responsive to the sense of this duty the penalty of imprisonment, not fine, is provided in the draft act.

5-Those who through sickness shall be unable to register should cause a representative to apply to the county or city clerk for a copy of the registration card. The clerk will give instructions as to how this card should be filled out. The card should then be mailed by the sick person or delivered by his agent to the registrar of his voting precinct. The sick person will inclose a self addressed stamped envelope for the return to him of his registration certificate.

6-Any person who expects to be absent from his voting precinct on registration day should apply as soon as practicable for a registration card to the county clerk of the county where he may be stopping, or if he is in a city of over 30,000 to the city clerk. The clerk will record the answers on the card and turn it over to the absentee. The absentee should mail this card to the registrar of his home voting precinct so that it will reach that official by registration day. A self addressed stamped envelope should be inclosed with the card to insure the return to the absentee of a registration

7-Registration booths will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on registration day, June 5, 1917.

## Army Draft Registration Blank

Following is the form prepared at Washington for the registration on June 5 of those called under the first draft for the new army:

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| Given name.                       | Age in years. | Family name.       |
| 1-Name in full                    |               |                    |
| 2—Home address                    |               |                    |
| 4 Are you (1) a natural born      |               | lized citizen, (3) |
| allen (4) or have you declared yo |               |                    |

your intention (specify which)?..... Town. 5-Where were you born?.... 6-If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?.... 7-What is your present trade, occupation or office? .....

8—By whom employed?..... Where employed?.... 9-Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12 solely dependent on you for support (specify which)? 10-Married or single (which)?..... Race (specify which)?.....

11-What military service have you had? Rank.....Branch... Years ..... Nation or state .... 12-Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)?... I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true .....(Signature)

His Middl + Name He isn't handsome far from that-As manly beauty goes; He doesn't sport the latest hat

Or up to datest clothes. And yet he is more than popular Than all the blooming roost; And ev'nybody likes him, for His middle name is Boost.

He doesn't wear the latest styles Or know the latest fad; But he just smiles and Smiles and

SMILES. When things are going bad. He talks a lot, when rainclouds pour, Of crops they have produced: He sees their silver lining, for

His middle name is Boost. He makes no million bucks a year, And yet he has enough; His charity is giving cheer When things are looking tough. Of friends he owns a plenty, more

Than money has induced: Yep, ev'rybody likes him, for His middle name is Boost. Get out yourself and boost a bit

And folly folks along. For knocking never makes a hit When things are breaking wrong. If you should hear a kicker roar, Just burp him off the roost And show the folks you're plugging for His middle name is Boost.

Dr. T. E. Ealsley has returned from Richmond where he has been spend ing several weeks at a hospital. His condition shows some improvement we are glad to learn.

Old Receptacles Suitable For Putting Up Winter Food.

Hausewives are urged to save bottles. especially wide necked ones, to be used for preserving, in a bulletin issued by the United States department of agriculture. The department points out that there threatens to be a serious shortage of regular jars and preserving caus next fail. Fruits and jams when sealed with corks or paraffin can be kept perfectly in bettles. Fruit juices may also be packed in small necked bottles.

Specialists of the department are urging canning clubs and housewives not only to can products, but to dry fruits known." as well. Nothing, they advise, should be canned that can be preserved otherwise. The bulletin says:

"Candy containers or other glass jars with serew tops or glass stoppers and, in fact, any receptacle of glass, crockery or porcelain can be sealed with cork or paper and paraffin.

"Large tin canisters or tin cans with removable covers, provided the body of the container is air and water tight, will be found useful in canning certain food products. Such containers can be sterilized and their covers hermetically sealed in place with solder or wax."

He Takes a Chance.

Having survived seventeen civil war battles and an inventor's ups and downs, a Freeport (N. Y.) man of seventy-five thinks he is now able to brave matrimony and appeals for a wife.

The Review and Bryan's Commoner \$2.00 per year

By request of the editor, I am undertaking to say something about my recent visit to New Orleans. The oc-I must needs write hastily.

The Convention in New Orleans

261/2 millions.

The Convention city has an intergroes.

The population is largely Catholic. There are 165,000 Catholics and only The cans can be stored in Reidsville. 2,000 Protestants among the whites. There are 79 Baptist churches in the city, of which 73 are negro. There are 5,000 more negro Baptists than Catholics in the city.

So much for the city; now a few words abou the Convention. There white Baptists in the South. This convention is thus the largest religious assembly meeting annaully in the world. The convention is co-operative in its working. It has no ecclesiastical power. Its function is not to legislate. Its actions are binding on no local church. It can do no more than make suggestions to the 24,000 Baptist churches scattered throughout the South, and these local churches are left free to accept or reject any suggestion offered.

The address of welcome was made by Mr. Heard, a former governor of elected president of the convention. The newly-elected president is one of kept clean and sanitary. Among the most interesting and most belowed other things the law says that sheets of Southern Baptists. It was he, who used on beds in hotels must be ninety in the interest of religious freedom inches long and clean, and that after among the soldiers on the Mexican border, had that controversy with and pillow cases must be washed and General Funston. Dr. Gambrell is noted for his wit, common sense and leadership. The convention was manifestly patri-

otic. Two or three resolutions relating to the world war were passed. The crowd was more or less impatient with one delegate who said things bordering on the unpatriotic. All the fathers in the convention having sons already enlisted were requested to stand, and more than one hundred arose. Attendance at the convention impressed the writer with the fact that the people of Reidsville have not realizied the seriousness of our present national crisis. The opinion prevailed that thousands if not a million of American sons would have to be sacrificed to win the war.

Dr. L. G. Broughton, formerly of Reidsville made a twenty minute address on the World Crisis. He said: "This war has not gone deep enough. When it has our prayer meetings will qaudruple. That hour is coming. Men and women of God. Awake!"

E. N. JOHNSON

### School Faculty Entertained

The pupils of the second grade of the Reidsville colored graded school entertained the members of the faculty, Friday at 3 p. m. The teachers were received by Elizabeth Young. The pupils fave an interesting program consisting of nursery rhymnes and songs. A delightful menu was served. H. E. Webb, the principal, gave remarks, and each teacher present expressed thanks and appreciation for the thoughtfulness of the pupils and energetic teacher, Miss Pearl L. Williamson. After reviewing the exhibits all were dismissed with a wish of a happy vacation:

Home Gardening Gives Cheaper Flour In Farm and Fireside a writer says: 'We are not paying high prices for flour since we bought 35 or 40 sacks last fall at \$1.60 a sack. As for graham, whole wheat and corn meal, we grind it ourselves, and find it superior to the commercial article. Home grinding is a popular fad in this locality. Gas power is the agent used."

A categorical denial that any American naval vessels have been sunk in the war was issued by Secretary Daniels to counteract a "campaign of vicious rumors that is being carried on so industriously by persons un-

Read the paper regularly.

# Announcement

This is to notify the public that I have sold my interest in the Rockingham Vulcanizing Co., and sincerely hope my friends will contiinue to patronize said firm, who have my best wishes for their continued success.

. M. Hopkins, Jr.

May, 28th, 1917.

TO THOSE WHO WANT TO CAN TOMATOES, ETC., THIS SEASON

Cans are now worth \$60.00 per thousand delivered in Reidsville in casion of my visit was the meeting car lots of 43,000 cans. They can not of the Southern Baptist Convention. We had in less than car lots, and certainly not at this price.

New Orleans is a very interesting | Reidsville and Rockingham County city. The city was founded in 1718, need a lot of cans. There is but one It was made the capital of New France way to get them. Individuals may in 1722. It is the enetropolis of the send in orders for small lots, but tin-South, and the second largest port in plate is so scarce that an individual America. In area, New Orleans is stands small chance of getting his orsaid to be the third largest city in der filled. The Commercial & Agri-America covering 196 square miles. cultural Association can get a car, it has a water front of 30 miles, it and get it quick. The Association has more than five miles of wharves. has orders now for 20,000 cans, which its sewerage and water works plants, leaves 23,000 cans still to be taken by our people to make up a car lot.

If those who desire cans, to take esting population of 387,000. Native care of crops coming, will send in orwhites 130,000; real foreigners 37,000 ders to the association, and deposit French speaking 60,000; Spanish with the secretary fifty per cent of speaking 30,000. There are 90,000 ne. the cost of their orders-and do this at once-an order can be sent in for a carload of 3th cans without delay. and taken out as required, but the balance of the cash must be forthcoming on the arrival of the car; meanthan, however, with the security of baving cans on hand, more beans, tomatoes, and other stuff can be planted, and no fear need be felt of a were about 3000 delegates and visitors dropping market. Canned goods are representing about 2% millions of going to be dear this year and, we fear, for a couple of years.

If our friends in the county want cans, no time must be lost in getting into touch with the secretary of the C & A. Association. If we do not order at once the price of \$60 will not hold, and the price will become probibitive. Orders will be accepted for any amount of cans, and if a whole car lot is not made up then the depost its will be returned, but there is no time to lose in this matter.

### New Law For Hotels

An act passed by the last legisla-Louisiana. Dr. J. B. Gambrell was ture to regulate the operation of hotels requires that henceforth they be each guest used a room the sheets froned before being used by any other guest. It also says that there shall. be no roller towels used.

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