

# THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

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## VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Exservice men and women throughout the Nation should bear in mind the fact that all veterans who desire vocational training and have not made application must do so under the present law before December 16, 1922, or lose the opportunity, because the time limit expires on this date.

Those who wait until after this date to make application will forfeit their right of receiving this Government training. There are several ways in which this application for training may be made. The claimant may make application by writing a letter expressing a desire to apply for vocational training, to any one of the bureau offices located in the United States.

It is necessary for the applicant to sign his name so that the bureau may consider the application as made by the man himself. It is advisable for the applicant to make his application in person at one of the district or subdistrict offices of the United States Veterans Bureau, although this is not absolutely necessary. Application forms may be obtained from any one of the bureau offices. These forms should be signed, filled out, and forwarded to the nearest Veterans Bureau office. If a person is so situated that he is unable to obtain one of these forms, a letter will be accepted as an application.

Where the post mark of the letter of application on the forms forwarded as an application show that it was made on or before December 15, the application will be considered as where the man enters the office before the close of the working day on December 15, the application will be considered. However, applications mailed later than this date will be too late and persons so applying will have lost the privilege of taking advantage of vocational training provided under this act.

Persons who are in doubt as to whether or not they have a valid application on file should take steps immediately to ascertain from one of the offices of the bureau the status of their application. The Government is anxious that all exservice men who are entitled to the benefits of this act should take advantage of this opportunity. All applications received will have the fullest consideration and if the facts presented are sufficient to meet the provisions of the Rehabilitation Act, the claimant will be awarded such benefits as are provided under the act.

## HARDING WILL BE G. O. P. CHOICE

Palo Alto, Cal., December 9—The Republican presidential candidate in 1924 "obviously will be Warren G. Harding," Secretary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoover said in an interview at his home here today.

"Moreover, by that time (1924)" Mr. Hoover said, "the public will be highly appreciative of the sanity and progressive character of the policies that will have brought this country through the reconstruction period."

## WANTED.

School boarders; reasonable rates. Rooms for rent in old Tully Hotel building in Camden. See

ARZO M. BELL.

## AMERICAN RELIEF ADMINISTRATION

An appalling situation of suffering, involving hundreds of thousands of people who have been forced to flee from their homes in the Near East and to seek refuge in lands already burdened with care, has emphasized to the people of this country that the American Red Cross is our National Emergency Fund with which to meet great crises in disaster. The accentuation of the fact is the greater in that the particular calamity now appealing to humanity has fallen just in advance of the American Red Cross annual Roll Call.

The resources of the American Red Cross must be annually replenished through the Roll Call. This year the summons is seconded by a concrete emergency of the kind that is ever liable to be precipitated upon the world. It is impossible for the Red Cross to be dependent upon a public appeal for specific objects, because when emergency and disaster face us we have no time to wait until funds can be raised. The Red Cross is our ever-ready agency for responding to the call of calamity the moment the alarm is sounded.

The American Red Cross should have a minimum membership of ten million in order that its resources may be equal to our domestic and our foreign emergencies in humane purposes. In the light of my experience in relief work throughout the world I feel it a duty to express my personal hope that the people of America will show their confidence in their Red Cross in this Roll Call in unmistakable terms. Let's all get behind the Red Cross and give it ten million members for its great work.

## JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET MONDAY

The Junior Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon with Lillian Williamson, seventeen members being present. The lesson was read by the president. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

Laura Melton, president; Ruth Redick, vice president; Camille Bowles, treasurer; Nelle Laurie Bowles, corresponding secretary; Beatrice Harnish, Martha Alexander and Lillian Williamson, program committee.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Camille and Nelle Laurie Bowles.

## CAMDEN LODGE F. & A. M. ELECTS OFFICERS

Camden Lodge No. 179 Free and Accepted Masons elected and installed the following officers last Saturday:

A. A. Cain, worshipful master. D. L. Holland, senior warden. Roy Holland, junior warden. G. H. Cowell, secretary. L. E. Davis, treasurer. T. H. Ellington, senior deacon. P. W. Hudson, junior deacon. Arzo Cowell, senior steward. B. W. McKelvey, junior steward. John Cowell, chaplain. Marcellus Cain, tyler.

A Sunday school reunion will be held at Harmon Creek December 31. This will be an all-day meeting. The program was given in The Chronicle last week.

## BATTLE WITH AN ALLIGATOR

The following clipping, which is from the Hastings, Fla., Herald, gives "Uncle Abe's" account of a battle with a monster alligator in which a former Benton Countian played a star part:

"Yessah, Mr. Editor, if yo' could have seed two of yo' Hastin's men eugagin' in a battle unto death wid a 9 foot 2 inch 'gator out our way Friday yo' shore would have had a heap to put in the Herald.

"You see a bunch of cullud children an' mens was a teasin' a big 'gator by de side of de road what turns off de brick road to carry yo' to Armstrong, the excusive cullud town, when along comes dese two mens, Mr. E. B. Bowles an' Mr. Leepoy Masters, in de big truck of Mr. Dowdy, the grocery dealer at Hastin's.

"When dey seed de big 'gator dere eyes grew bigger and whiter den any little nigger you eber seed an' afore yo' know'd it Mr. Bowles, who seemed to be de bravest of de two, was a punchin' de 'gator wid a pole bigger'n mah leg, an' ebery time dat 'gator close his mouth an' teeth dat stick hit come into an' de stick keep 'er gettin' shorter.

"Mr. Bowles he was so excited an' de battle twist him an' de 'gator an' Mr. Leepoy was a ragin' so furiously dat de man neber notice he was a gettin' closer to de 'gator eber time he take a piece offin' dat stick. When he did see dat he was closer to dat 'gator dan he he lows he oughter be, Mr. Editor, I declare his wife wouldn't believe he's de bravest man in town if she'd been dar and seed how he back off.

"Bat dem mens done made up dar minds to kill dat 'gator lessen de 'gator kills dem first. After fightin' ober more dan an acre of groun' de 'gator succumb to de effort of de men. Dey put up a brave fight agin what I believe was de king ob 'gators in St. John County.

"De hide is being dried an' when yo' see it yo' 'gwine to 'gree wid me dat it shore an some 'gator, de like of which ain't usually killed in dis or any oder section of de country. I think dat de 'hog raisers an' de others what raises things de big 'gators eat-oughter gib dem mens a brass medal an' write dar names in de sands of time fer gettin' rid of a dangerous beast like dat 'gator what dey kill Friday.

UNCLE ABE."

## QUARTERLY MEETING.

The first quarterly meeting for Camden Circuit will be held at Cowell's Chapel December 16-17. All the stewards are urged to be present, as the preacher's salary is to be fixed and each steward should be on hand to do his part in adjusting the finances for another year. Great deal depends on the work of the first quarterly meeting as to our success in the end. Come, brethren, without fail.

R. L. NORMAN P. E.  
T. N. WILKES, Pastor.

## Clever Kid.

"Paw," began little Lester Livermore, who is of unusual width betwixt the eyes, "if a man 50 years old marries a girl of 17, and his son, age 25, marries the girl's mother, doesn't that make the old man the son-in-law of his own son and the father-in-law of himself? And—say, Paw, can I go to the picture show tonight if I won't ask any more questions?"

"Yes," yelled Mr. Livermore.

## IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. met in the rest room at the court house with a splendid attendance Monday afternoon. Mrs. Logan McGlohn presided in the absence of Mrs. G. B. Hohaday, president.

The annual Christmas box which the union collects for the County Home will be packed at the home of Mrs. Bettie Thomas. Mrs. A. L. Hassell and Mrs. Nannie Lashlee will assist in the packing.

Contributors are kindly invited to send in their donations by noon of Saturday December 23. This invitation is not only to members of the union but to any one who wishes to contribute something to the Christmas cheer and comfort of the county's unfortunates.

The next meeting will be held Monday January 8, 1923.

## THEY DESERVE VICTORY.

In explaining the Democratic victory of Nov. 7 and highly approving it, the Republican Boston Transcript editorially says, among other things:

"The best part about the wiggling which the people have given at the polls in many parts of the country to the party in power is that the wiggling was well deserved.

The party in power has neglected its opportunity, paltered in the face of grave and pressing problems, played fast and loose with the veterans of the Great War, goose-stepped before organized bands of noisy minorities, honey-fugled the pacifists, enacted a tariff bill that, as we have repeatedly said, is 'a disgrace to the Republican party and a menace to the Nation,' insulted the intelligence and inflamed the passion of the electorate in many parts of the country by appointments to office that are indefensible on any score—for example E. Mont Reilly as Governor of Porto Rico and a whole tribe of political swindlers south of the Mason-Dixon line.

"Instead of leadership in the lower house of Congress the Republicans have set up an oligarchy consisting of Mondel of Wyoming, Madden of Illinois, Kelly of Michigan and Anthony of Kansas—the worst of the lot. Instead of resisting the impudent and insolent manner in which this oligarchy has invaded the constitutional premises of the Executive, the Executive has in too many instances, saluted before the invaders. In the place of 'one man government' at the executive end of the Avenue, the party in power has given the country a taste of misgovernment at both ends by a congressional oligarchy as unfit to administer as it was to legislate."

## NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

I will be at the places below mentioned on the following dates for the purpose of receiving the tax for the year 1922:

Chalk Level Friday a. m. December 15  
Morris Chapel school Friday p. m. December 15.

All the rates have been changed. The rate is \$1.83 on the \$100.

Please meet me at these places or see me at my office in Camden on or before March 1, 1923

J. F. LINDSEY,  
Trustee

Send The Chronicle the happenings of your neighborhood.

## THE CHEAPEST ADVERTISING

"A newspaper advertisement strikes the eye the moment the sheet is opened," says W. L. Douglas, the big shoe man, who spends about \$200,000 annually in newspaper advertising. He says further that that very fact is the reason he chooses the newspaper rather than any other advertising medium. This is one very good reason why newspaper advertising is the cheapest regardless of price.

Let us look at different kinds of advertising, such as personal solicitation and personal letter writing, and see how they compare with newspaper advertising. We do not refer to circular letters, bills, etc., because from the standpoint of the local merchant these only act as an auxiliary or reinforcement to newspaper advertising, and successful advertisers only regard them as such. But personal solicitation by the local merchant and writing prospective customers personal letters do compete with newspaper advertising.

Personal solicitation and personal letter writing are very expensive to the local merchant, in fact so expensive as to be practically prohibitive.

Take personal letter writing as illustration, and we take this as illustration because it is far cheaper than personal solicitation. The right kind of a \$500 ad put in a paper with 1,000 circulation would be read by 10,000 people. Same substance put into a letter, each letter typewritten, mailed under a two cent stamped envelope, addressed and sealed as personal letters must be, and sent to 10,000 people would cost \$200 for postage stamps, and \$100 extra for printing envelopes and letterheads, stenographer to write letters and address envelopes, etc., making a total of over \$300. And the cost to personally solicit the 10,000 people would be something enormous.

Newspapers are run for the advertiser. All other items of information are put in to make the paper popular and sell the paper. This fact alone makes newspaper advertising the cheapest advertising.

## Slipping it to Them.

Down in Georgia in antebellum days there lived a certain elderly schoolmaster. He was something of a politician, too, and always took a lively interest in the local affairs of the community, especially the horse races.

One Friday afternoon, just before adjourning school, the schoolmaster said to his pupils: "Boys, I suppose you know there is a horse race at the fair grounds tomorrow afternoon. You must not go. But if you do go, you must not bet on the races. But if you do bet, be sure to put your money on Abercrombie's mare."

## Say "Engine."

"This is my car," exploded the irate tourist to the garage man, "and what I say about it goes—see?"

Just then a dirty-faced machinist crawled out from under the dead machine and said: "Say 'engine', mister."

Wanted—Salesman to sell out old-out trees. Apply to Oakland Nursery Co., Camden, Tenn.