

Red Cross

Roll Call Now is Going On Throughout the Nation.

On its record of achievement the American Red Cross during its annual roll call, November 11 to November 24, will ask the American people for continued allegiance and support during the current year through renewal of membership.

This record includes relief rushed in disaster, food furnished to famine districts, actual service of administration in thousands of homes afflicted by sickness, campaigns of education in home hygiene and care of the sick, salvage of life and property in industrial accidents, and labor for thousands and thousands of ex-service men and members of their families in their fight to meet the new problems of every day life.

Forty three disasters resulting in the death in the United States of 850 persons and the injury of 2,500 called for emergency relief measures and the expenditure of \$1,871,000 by the Red Cross during the year.

A summary of the year's disasters shows they were of varying types, including several which have never been regarded as falling within the disaster classification. Red Cross relief was furnished in 17 fires; five floods; seven tornadoes or cyclones; one devastating storm; three explosions, including the one in Wall Street; one building accident; two typhoid epidemics, the most serious being that at Salem, Ohio, which affected nine per cent. of the population; one smallpox epidemic in the republic of Haiti; one train wreck; the race riot at Tulsa, Okla.; the famine in China, affecting millions of persons; emergency relief in famine among the Indians of Alaska; the grasshopper plague in North Dakota and an earthquake in Italy.

By far the most severe of the disasters in the United States during the period covered by the annual report, was the Pueblo flood early in June. The rehabilitation problem here was the most serious encountered by the Red Cross in recent years. The terrible havoc wrought by the flood waters is a matter of record. More than 2,300 homes were affected and 7,351 persons were left homeless.

In connection with the administration of disaster relief measures, an increase in effectiveness on the part of the Red Cross to deal with emergencies was manifest during the year. Through its chain of chapters, linking virtually every county in the country with national headquarters at Washington, the Red Cross has established a network of communication through which instantaneous relief may be dispatched to any part of the United States.

Through its home hygiene and care of the sick, nutrition, first aid and life-saving classes and health centers, and in numerous other ways designed to acquaint masses of citizens with proper methods of living, the Red Cross carried its message of health into all parts of the country. The American Red Cross nursing service, the reserve of the army, navy and public health service, today has enrolled 37,787 nurses, an increase of 1,084 over last year.

In the United States last year, 75,432 persons were killed and 3,500,000 injured in industrial accidents. To prevent this enormous waste of human life, the Red Cross organized 5,100 first aid classes with a total of 104,000 students enrolled. The first aid classes were organized in industrial and business concerns, schools, colleges and universities, among foreign groups and among clubs and civic groups interested in reducing the number of fatalities and serious injuries. One hundred and sixty Red Cross life saving corps, with an enrollment of 11,000 operated during the year.

Lee Trinkle

Elected Governor by Over Sixty-five Thousand Majority.

In the election held on Tuesday of last week, and as reported in last week's issue of the Post, E. Lee Trinkle, of Wytheville, Democratic candidate for governor of Virginia, was elected by over 65,000 majority though the official count will have to be made before the exact amount is known. The Democrats claim the Ninth district, which has been carried by the Republicans continuously since 1898, when William F. Rhea, now chairman of the State Corporation Commission, was elected to Congress over the late James A. Walker. The vote in the Ninth district is evidently close and will require the official count before the exact result is known.

W. W. G. Dotson, of Wise, was elected to the House of Delegates from the counties of Wise and Dickenson, by a majority of about 300 over his Republican opponent, J. H. Hagy, of Inboden. J. F. Hicks, Republican, was elected to the House of Delegates from Lee county and Ryland G. Craft, Republican, was elected from Scott county.

Appa-Stone Music Club Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Appa-Stone Music Club was held last Saturday, November 12th at 3:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sara Williams Black at Appalachia.

After the regular business of the meeting was concluded, the following program was rendered:

- What the Early Church did for Music Mrs. J. W. Large
- Origin of Opera Miss Jimmie Willis
- The Beginning of the Opera Mrs. J. W. Large
- Development of the Drama Miss Caroline Goodloe
- The First Opera
- Characteristics of the Early Opera
- Monteverde
- Monteverde's Second Opera
- Popularization of the Opera
- Change of Character
- Sketches on Wagner
- By the Younger Pupils
- Story of Tanhouser Miss Ruth Smith
- Overture from Tanhouser Mrs. Sara Williams Black
- (Selected from Wagner's Opera)
- Piano Solo
- Minute Waltz F. Chopin
- Ruth Smith
- Reading Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch
- Francis Sayers
- Piano Solo
- Dance of the Dew Drops
- J. Frank Frysinger
- Margaret Ramsey

During a contest on musical terms, Miss Frances Sayers scored the highest and was awarded a Wagner medalion.

Delicious refreshments were then served, after which the club adjourned to meet again the second Saturday in December.

Former Sheriff, Kicked by Mule, Seriously Hurt.

Freeling, Va., Nov. 10.—Melvin C. Swindal, formerly sheriff of Dickenson county, had the misfortune to get kicked by a mule, sustaining serious injuries, during the latter part of the last week. The animal was in the stable when it wallowed under the feed rack, and was apparently unable to free itself. Swindal attempted to extricate the animal, when he was kicked in the face, the blow sending him against the wall with such force that his shoulder and leg were severely injured.

Southern Asks Permit for New Bond Issue.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The Southern Railway Company asked permission of Interstate Commerce Commission today to issue \$5,225,000 in four per cent. bonds. The application stated that of that amount the company intends to use \$5,000,000 for general improvements and extensions of its lines.

: Virginia's Next Governor :



E. LEE TRINKLE

Carrington-Watkins.

Southern smitax and tall vases filled with chrysanthemums in typical autumn coloring formed the keynote of the decorative scheme for the wedding last evening of Miss Gladys Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Watkins, and A. Randolph Carrington, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Randolph Carrington, at the home of the bride, 1529 Rivermont Avenue, at 6 o'clock. Rev. J. M. Rowland, of Richmond, until recently the pastor of Rivermont Avenue Methodist church, performed the ceremony with Dr. Wallace T. Palmer, of Westminster, Presbyteria n church, assisting. Before the wedding, Prof. W. S. Adams, at the piano, and Mrs. P. S. Adkerson, soprano, gave a musical program, including "I Love Thee," by Grieg, and "I Know a Lovely Garden," by d'Harlelot. The Bridal Chorus by Loheingir, was played as a precessional, and during the ceremony Liszt's "Love Dream" and other softly rendered numbers.

Great Clusters of chrysanthemums, yellow in the hall and in the dining room, orange in the living room and white in the room in which the ceremony took place, were used in effective fashion in vases of wicker and cut glass, with southern smitax supplemented by masses of palms and fern as a background. Candelabra with white tapers burning and a white prie-dieu completed the improvised altar at which the ceremony took place. The entire house, which is particularly adapted to a function of this nature, was a bower of autumn flowers, and formed an attractive setting for the wedding.

Miss Gertrude Watkins was her sister's maid of honor, and the taffeta gown she wore was rose, shot with silver and trimmed with touches of velvet flowers in tulle shades. She carried a shaded bouquet, the pastel coloring perfected in a variety of flowers, showered with fern and small flowers, suggested late fall in an old fashioned garden.

The bride's maids were Miss Annie Gillespie, of Tazewell, and Misses Nannie Ould Pettyjohn and Elsie Carrington, of Lynchburg. They wore sunset taffeta frocks, shot with rose, and carried bouquets of sunset roses in harmonizing shades showered with violets and silver ribbons.

The groom was attended by Phillip Allen, as best man, and John Baber, Newton Gordon, and C. W. Gooch, Jr., as groomsmen. They wore boutonniere of valley lilies on their evening coats in keeping with the occasion.

The bride, who entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage, was gowned

in charmense, elaborately trimmed with lace embroidered in pearls, and her veil, which was caught high at the back, was confined with a spray of orange blossoms, which were also used to fasten the length of tulle in graceful way to the court train, which fell from the shoulders. Bride's roses, showered with swansonia, were used for the bridal bouquet.

Immediately after the ceremony, an informal reception was held, and punch was served.

The guest list was composed of the immediate families and a few relatives and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington are spending their honeymoon in the north, and will be at home after December 1 in Lynchburg. The bride is prominent, not only socially, but also in musical circles, as she is a singer of marked ability and the groom, one of the Virginia Carringtons, was in the naval aviation service during the World war.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris and little daughter, of Kenbridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, and two little girls, of Big Stone Gap; Miss Annie Gillespie, of Tazewell, and Mrs. H. W. Walker, of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fugate, of Roanoke.—Lynchburg News.

New Baptist Preacher.

Rev. A. S. J. Rice, pastor of the Wesleybury Methodist church, at Gladys, Virginia, sends us a copy of resolutions which that church recently adopted by a rising vote in which they pay high tribute to Rev. A. M. Padgett, the Baptist pastor in that community, who is now leaving to take charge of the Baptist church at Big Stone Gap. They speak in high terms of the interest he has taken in the welfare of the community and the fraternal spirit which he has shown during his residence in that neighborhood and congratulate the Big Stone Gap church upon securing the services of so capable and consecrated a preacher. It is somewhat unusual for a church of another communion to go out of its way to take such kindly and brotherly action, but it is none the less commendable and admirable.—Religious Herald.

Mrs. J. Proctor Brown returned from Knoxville Tuesday where she has been the guest of friends at the Addison apartments. She assisted Thomas W. Rhea, basso and native of Scotland, in a beautiful recital Saturday evening, playing his accompaniments. Monday morning, Mrs. Brown gave a piano recital at Cable Hall.—Cumberland Progressive.

Issues Warning

Eye Fakers Are Buncoing the People by Pretending That They Are Connected With the State Board of Health.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 10.—It has been reported to the State Board of Health that a pair of alleged eye specialists are obtaining money from people in certain rural districts of the state, claiming that they are specialists connected with the State Board. The health commissioner issues a warning against any practitioners making such claims.

Dr. Williams says: "The health department either conducts or assists in conducting tuberculosis clinics, at none of which is a fee ever charged. It contributes to the support of dental clinics and a few clinics for the treatment of diseased tonsils and adenoids. These clinics are conducted in cooperation with local authorities and in connection with the schools. At the dental clinics and throat clinics no adults are treated. No specialist ever is sent from the health department to visit private homes or give private treatment for pay.

"This has been said many times before; but it is unfortunately necessary to repeat it now. I understand that in one comparatively small town about \$500 was collected by two men claiming that they were connected with the health department; so I am giving this advice through a general statement: Whenever any doctor or alleged doctor claims that he is connected with the State Board of Health and offers his services for pay, my advice is to report the fact at once to the local commonwealth's attorney and ask that criminal action be instituted.

Armistice Day Dance at Appalachia.

The Henry N. Tate Post, No. 70 of the American Legion gave a very delightful dance Friday night from nine to three o'clock at the new American Legion Hall on the fifth floor of the Appalachia Hardware Company's new building.

Good music was furnished for the dance by Linden Inn's Ragadours, of Columbus, Ohio, which consisted of five talented musicians. During the intermission, pimento cheese, tuna and olive sandwiches, stuffed celery and hot coffee and cake were served all the guests. Each guest received a little silk flag as a souvenir of the dance.

The chaperons for this dance were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Polly, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bray and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pritchett, of Appalachia.

A large number of people from the surrounding towns were present. Among those from Big Stone Gap present were Misses Doris Warner, Kathleen Morgan, Nora Youell, Mary M. Davenport, Billy Fulton, Ruth Watson, Mary and Blanche Kilbourne, Mrs. Caroline Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Troy, Messrs. C. W. Bennett, Pick Cantrell, Guy Patrick, F. Davidson, Harold Reppas, Keith Smith, K. D. Leslie, John Allen and Jess Kilbourne and Major W. A. Starr.

Wise County.

(By George Goodloe in The School Bell)

"Tis dear, dear old Wise County—
The County in the Cumberland hills—
Where coal is mined with bounty
And timber is cut for the mills.

"Wise County is the home of many
Who are proud of the place of their birth.
They watch her mistakes and correct them
And hail their progress with mirth.

"Three cheers for all Wise County—
The County in the Cumberland hills—
The place called "God's Own Country";
The source of the woodland rills."

Some people often wonder why their neighbors dislike them so much, but they are too wise to ask.

Cattle Raising in Southwest Virginia.

"Southwest Virginia is particularly suitable for raising cattle, and within the next few years I feel that Southwest Virginia and, in fact, the entire section embraced in this eastern chain of mountains will be one of the big pure bred cattle raising sections of the world," Mitchell Harrison, president of the Buckland Hall Farm, incorporated, one of the biggest pure bred cattle farms of the south, declared at Roanoke the other day.

Mr. Harrison, who is a resident of Philadelphia, was at Roanoke Fair, and has a number of shorthorn cattle from the Buckland Hall Farm, located near Warrington, on exhibit. The farm embraces two thousand acres, leased from Mr. Harrison, and there are now several hundred cattle owned by the company. Mr. Harrison has been in the cattle raising business for the past five years, gradually increasing his cattle and Virginia land holdings. The farm recently bought out the Littleton Farm, Tennessee, and incorporated its herd in the Buckland Hall Farm.

"This eastern chain of mountains is particularly suitable for stock raising, and sooner or later every farmer of the section will realize it and raise pure bred cattle as a necessary part of farming," Mr. Harrison said. Mr. Harrison was connected with the agricultural department of the government during the World War and by virtue of studies of sections of the country made then, and because of extensive travel both in this country and in Europe he is especially competent to know the Southwest's possible future as a cattle raising section.

"My work during the war was largely showing farmers the necessity of a diversified crop and of raising sufficient hay and other food stuff for necessary stock. As farmers learn how easily hay and such products can be raised, how cheaply cattle fed, they will look more and more to a few head of pure bred cattle to bring in cash," Mr. Harrison said. "The recent low prices cotton and tobacco brought will tend to bring this diversified crop about," he added.

The excellent cattle exhibits at the fair were also cited to show the increased interest of the Southwest in pure bred cattle raising.

KEMMERER SAYS NORTON IS BUSY

He Finds No Other Town the Size of Norton Quite As Active.

John L. Kemmerer and Engineer Hulce, of New York City, were guests of the Norton Kiwanis Club Tuesday, October 19, and made interesting talks on general business conditions.

"Coming from the Eastern section of the country, where considerable pessimism prevails, I am pleased to find a spirit of optimism here," said Mr. Hulce. And he went on to say that the spirit of cooperation and determination so much in evidence here would certainly make this section grow and prosper.

Mr. Kemmerer said that he had just come from the new coalfield of Wyoming and the farming sections of the west. On all his tour of about six thousand miles, he said, he did not see as much building, as much general activity, in any small town, as he observed in Norton. The town of Norton, he said, does not seem to know there is a depression.—Crawford's Weekly.

Correction.

In our report of the election last week Mr. Hagy's majority at Inboden should have been 145 instead of 124. He received 170 and Mr. Dotson 25 at that precinct, and we gladly make the correction.

Foolish people take things as they come, but the wise man takes only the things to which he is entitled.