

Everybody's Going
to the

LIBERTY DANCE

TO BE GIVEN

Friday Evening, Nov. 29

AT THE

AUDITORIUM

UNION

ORCHESTRA

Dancing from 8:15 to 11:30

Moonlight Waltz at 9:30

Gentlemen 50c. Ladies Free.

ALL MODERN DANCES

Finest Dance Floor in
North Carolina

Piedmont THEATRE

Entire Change Program

TODAY

BERT SMITH'S

Ragtime Wonders

CLEVER CHORUS

Comedians, Singers and Dancers

with

JOE FIELDS, Versatile Comic
HELEN HAMPTON, Prima Donna
ARLINE MELVIN, Cyclone Soubrette
PHIL HART, Comedian and Dancer
MILDRED IRVING, Song Bird

ALSO MOTION PICTURES

Other Features

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

SATURDAY'S 1 to 11 p. m.

ARMY NURSE SCHOOL MUST SAVE MORE

By Chief Nurse Miss Susan G. Paris.

We were fortunate in securing as a building for our school uses, one of the new barracks designed for convalescent patients. The building is at the end of the chain of Barracks building and is known as Barracks E6; it is a two story structure near the County Highway with a glorious view out over the fields and woods. We have the use of four large wards in this building, two upper, and two lower, with abundant supply of water and steam heat in the process of installation. An upper and lower veranda stretches the entire length of the building making a lovely sun parlor at this time of the year from which our gorgeous sunsets can be enjoyed.

Of the two lower wards, or rooms, one is designed as a Study and Lecture Hall. It is used for our various meetings as well, as it has good seating capacity; it is furnished with two long tables, chairs, cupboard, etc., and a blackboard for the walls, also flags, posters, pennants, etc. The room at the opposite end of the building downstairs is available and may be used later as a laboratory.

Above the corresponding room is fitted as class and demonstration room; in it are beds for instruction purposes with two Chase dolls, adult size upon which the students try out the various procedures of "Making Patient comfortable". A full tray equipment for various treatments used in the Ward is specifically designed. Each tray contains furnishings for giving such as hypodermic medication, dressings, etc. Also full equipment of making of plasters, poultices, etc. Classes are held regularly and instruction given in the various procedures.

The opposite room is in use as a Domestic Science laboratory—While the equipment is not fully installed, the student nurses are receiving regular instruction in Chemistry, Dietetics and sick room cookery. The Red Cross has lately given us a good coal range which will make it possible for some of the work to go on until the individual Electric stoves are ready for use.

Our group of Student nurses have been unusually enthusiastic and cooperative. We realize that they are introduced to a totally new world to them, young as they are, and that the studies are wholly of a nature not heretofore apprehended. They have shown a willingness and enthusiasm in attacking these also, and considering the short time of study possible, having had the epidemic to contend with, we are remarkably pleased at their progress and the uniform excellence of their conduct. Should they, on the proclamation of Peace and the great necessity of their services being that this Probationary period here will have been profitably spent. The knowledge, both practical and theoretical will be a thing of value to them in whatever walk of life they may pursue hereafter.

We have won our fight! Only a few words; but think what they convey! The happiness, prosperity, freedom, and in short the democracy of mankind, are bound up in those few but meaningful words.

Even though we have won, yet by no means are we through. The constant thought of saving must be uppermost in our minds, since we have had new and greater obligations added to our already heavily laden shoulders.

We have successfully provided for our own population of approximately 105 millions throughout this conflict, in addition to some 25 million of our allies. Now comes the plea of our conquered enemies that we feed them, and even the unfortunates of Russia send forth a mute appeal that they, too, be helped.

The vital importance of saving in order to meet our new responsibilities must be a matter of universal and individual saving. Though the saving of everything possible is of the utmost importance, yet the reclaiming of articles made of metal, wool, cotton, paper, and rubber is equally as important; for example, when the salvage division repairs, reclaims, or in any way subjects an article to a process that makes it fit to be used again, it means that our resources of raw material are conserved that much.

General Pershing found time even though amid shot and shell, and hardships and death, to send a cable message to Secretary McAdoo, calling upon every man, woman and child to continue to do his or her bit in this matter of saving, and he also complimented the officers of the various salvage divisions most highly on the excellent results being attained. The overseas salvage divisions are saving the government over \$100,000 daily! They are able to accomplish this only by carefully redeeming all sorts of articles that were formerly thrown away. The various salvage divisions throughout the United States saved 520,961 pairs of shoes last month; however, through the carelessness and neglect of the soldiers, 77,595 pairs were found to be beyond repair. The number of hats reclaimed and made fit for another period of service was 96,131, while 71,595 were found to be unfit for repairing. However, articles marked "unfit" are not useless and without any market value, for every ounce of metal and every bit of fabrics and leather and every barrel of garbage, may be utilized in some way, and the salvage division misses nothing!

Keep in mind that saving and salvaging everything possible is still a most necessary and patriotic duty to each and every person, and Captain Darnell, the commanding officer of the salvage division at Camp Greene, looks to every man in the service to do his bit and assist in this great work. Don't let up! Keep on saving!

SALVAGE DIVISION, U. S. ARMY,
ROBERT H. SHARP.