

WHEREVER You Are
Away out Yonder or
Far Down There---

Buy a

LIBERTY BOND

And You'll Be Glad

THE WOMAN'S COMMITTEE

Conservative Progress

National Special Aid Society

The Special Aid's attendance was somewhat less than usual last Wednesday due to several prior engagements on the part of a large number of our workers. However, the collection was \$112. It is a matter of great interest to us to hear that of this amount \$4.41 was given by a friend who made the money in a unique way. Little figures moulded exquisitely by an artistic hand produced this goodly amount. Our faithful Allies' Club which met last time at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sharrock, contributed \$5. These ladies are so very kind that we cannot say enough about their helpfulness. Another contributor was Master C. C. Chadbourn, Jr., who gave five pennies that he had made himself. We hear that this patriotic young citizen has a garden in partnership with his mother which is very lucrative, and that he makes many a patriotic penny by doing odd jobs of which washing the windows inside is one of the conspicuous ones. Master John Duley Strain still continues to bring his penny and let who will laugh at these tiny gifts, we have learned a lesson not to despise small things, for out of them come some mighty ones. Last week Master Carlton Parker brought fifteen cherished pennies with a great patriotic message that ought to be delivered to his country, and after he went his way he fell in with another ten pennies and returned to bring them also. Who does not believe that these pennies will do dollars worth of good?

Helping the Red Cross Drive.
On learning that the Red Cross had about 60,000 articles to make by April 21st, the Special Aid immediately offered to assume 10,000 of them and the offer was accepted very gladly. These articles are compresses, tampoos, etc., which first aid kits contain and they are needed in great numbers by our men who are being hurried abroad to fight in the fields of Picardy. We were fortunate to have on hand a large supply of cotton left from our own big drive as well as a quantity of gauze, so we are using our own materials in this donation. We urge women who have been promising to come and work with us to come now if they ever are coming, because we cannot get through with our allotment unless we have plenty of help. We want new workers. It would be like bidding against ourselves to ask workers who are working at home on the bags for the kits to come and help—we want women who are not working anywhere, we want to teach them and make them useful. Give up your pleasure for men who are not working anywhere, we live for you.

Our Supervising Committee.
In making large quantities of new dressings it is essential to have a large committee of experienced women to supervise and to teach. We have always been privileged to have the expert advice of Mrs. Peter Causey and Mrs. Warren Elliott in all matters relating to dressings, but in making Red Cross supplies of an entirely new type, it was deemed wise by the executive board to enlarge our teaching and supervising committee to include all those from the Special Aid who received instructions from Mrs. Cluis. These ladies are Miss Maud Bullock, Mrs. Clayton Giles, Mrs. Claiborne James, Mrs. Henry MacMillan, Miss McQueen, Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. Williamson. Owing to the fact that Miss Bullock, Mrs. MacMillan and Mrs. Walker have spent the greatest number of hours in the work room and have always had charge of tables, they have been asked to serve as a permanent committee, sharing the responsibility among them of caring for the supervision of the work. This committee has equal powers and has no chairman. Miss Sue Hall has been acting as chairman all winter, but is leaving us to resume her mountain work, and our permanent committee will be able to carry on the work, but we shall always claim Miss Hall on the supervising committee whenever she is in the city. We are deeply indebted to her for careful teaching and for her ready tact and sympathy.

Chairmen of Tables.
Besides the members of the supervising committee there will be chairmen of tables. Old chairmen who were engaged on French models will resume their positions as soon as this drive is over, and those of them who are sufficiently familiar with the new work to undertake the leadership of a table will be asked to do so. Mrs. W. A. Hodges will have a gauze table, Mrs. Robert Shepherd and Mrs. J. Wallace West. We have not been advised of any others at the moment, but will report them as soon as we hear from the supervisors' committee. This committee will direct all actual work of making the dressings, and, in fact, the management of all that pertains to them. Their province dovetails into that of the work room director's committee composed of Miss Jane D. Wood and Mrs. Ben Jacobs. The latter committee is supported by the chairman's committee which is responsible for the work room during the day on which they are on duty. As the work increases the machinery increases and with 2000 block messengers and seven units scattered about, our society has large responsibilities. Let us hope that its usefulness will be as large and as important.

Our Liberty Bond Committee.
Mrs. J. Wallace West with the ten ladies who compose her committee are doing a splendid work. They have an extensive territory. We hear that Mrs. McCallahan has the district from Hilton Bridge to the limits of the township and we are curious to know what the results will be. We are glad that Mrs. West placed a good worker in that section and grateful to Mrs. McCallahan for taking it. We think there are some excellent opportunities there for selling bonds. We can bank every day in the week on the Brooklyn people. Why just the other day when we were entertain-

ing the soldiers, Mrs. West asked for four cakes, got six without the least trouble and could have had ten just as easily. We welcome these sturdy workers with all our hearts and we are beginning to think that the heart of the town will have to receive all efforts to keep pace with these ladies.

Our New East-Wilmington Unit.
We asked Miss Margaret Cole of Soph. 3, to collect pennies in East-Wilmington and we want to tell the result of that little work that she started there. Not only did pennies come in but Mrs. J. O. Brown followed them up with a hearty request for work to be given to the East-Wilmington folks to do. You all know Mr. J. O. Brown. Well, you can imagine how that turned out. They took a dozen cotton cards and about 25 pounds of cotton and got a vacant shop and set to work. Even seven-year-old Goldie Brown took a hand and learned to wield the clumsy cards and insisted on keeping her part separate in a paper so the ladies could see her contribution to the soldiers. And that cotton! Of course Mrs. Walker took it. Mrs. Jobs always seizes the Cameron club cotton, so Mrs. Walker established a claim to the East-Wilmington cotton and we saw her locking it up and putting the key in her pocket so we think it will all be used in carrel cushions. We wish Mr. Brown could take all the messages to the ladies that we send them, but we don't see how he can.

The Cameron Carding Unit.
For the moment these ladies have stopped carding because we have suspended pads until we have finished the drive, meantime they are hemming slings and makings baby shirts.

Mrs. Moe's Unit.
Mrs. Moe's Unit is making the outfit hoods for the baby layettes.

The Soldiers' Comfort Club.
The Soldiers' Comfort Club has returned. The chairman is Miss Dorothy Oldham and she will be responsible for the management of the table. A committee came to the work room to ask if their table was ready and if they could begin work at once. We assured them that we were ready. They announced that they would wear aprons and caps and equip themselves with work bags and all necessary sewing materials so we expect to see them engage upon outfitting tents for wee French babies, and little canton flannel shirts.

Sunset's Canteen.
The Sunset Unit will establish a National Special Aid canteen in a grove at Sunset near the street car terminal where refreshments will be served on Saturday afternoons to persons coming out to Sunset to enjoy the glorious scenery and delightful air. The canteen will be conducted strictly on Hoover principles, but the drinks and cakes will be excellent. Orders will be taken for bread and cakes of oatmeal. Mrs. Figgatt will take the orders 1694-J. We ask the patronage of the public and wish great success may attend the efforts of these Special Aiders. The Juniors will help serve and are to be dressed in the Alsatian costume which will add a touch of picturesqueness to the scene.

Our French Department.
Madame Hatchell has most generously offered her services to the soldiers through the Special Aid and has started a class in French at the Y. M. C. A. We are indebted to the courtesy of the management and to the good offices of Mr. Johnson for a class room in the building and for their kind attentions. So far the class has been composed of about seven men who expect to be "over there" before long. We hope that others will take advantage of this opportunity to learn essential phrases in the French language. This branch is one of the activities of the National Special Aid society and they have for sale a very useful little book which acts as an interpreter for the soldiers.

Tin Foil.
We are accumulating a quantity of tin foil and collapsible tooth paste tubes. Mrs. Garrett has charge of the committee and asks us to say that the Wilmington Savings Bank will give us space in their building for a box in which these articles may be dropped. We also have a receptacle in the hall for this purpose. Mrs. Mannie Smith brought 8 pounds of these important materials away up to our third floor we are sorry to have her carry it so far and are glad that we can announce that any one passing the bank may leave tin foil or old tubes there. They are to be held until we get orders from the government concerning their disposition.

Messages From National Special Aid.
Miss Wood brought back most cheering messages from the New York headquarters of the National Special Aid Society. It was very pleasant to hear the delightful things that were said about our Wilmington chapter. Our work has been reported again and again and we have been quoted to the other chapters as fixing an enviable standard. Plans for extending the Patriotic Penny idea were elaborately entered upon and the Lincoln Penny was decided upon as an emblem, permission having been secured from Mr. McAdoo for this. The first section of New York for this plan was the Bronx. This was due to the fact that a suffrage leader had an organization among 37,000 women which was easy to adapt to our block messenger system, and we hear that the results are gratifying. It is intended to increase this work very materially and we hope, many other cities and towns may get the benefit from it that we have derived. The Special Aid cares very specifically for aviators and we are glad to have a check of \$31.80 from the sale of old gold and silver to turn over to the society. We also presented them with a large box of trinkets collected here. The room in which these things are kept is fire and burglar proof and the articles on exhibit are beautiful. Some of the things are very old and very

valuable. These are sorted out and sold in down town jewelry stores. Others are melted down.

Surgical Dressings Committee.
Mrs. Willard is chairman of the surgical dressings which has sent surgical dressings committee which has sent over 2,000,000 dressings to France for use by French surgeons on our boys and their. Mrs. Willard listened to the story of our penny work with ever increasing interest, and at length she could not restrain herself and said, "But—why, I never heard of anything so wonderful in my life! If you would only write of it to Mrs. Austin!" (Mrs. Austin distributes all dressings in France both ours and those of the Red Cross. This arrangement dating from the time that the surgical dressings became an auxiliary of the Red Cross). What impressed Mrs. Willard most was the great number of people contributing to the work. But, indeed, the whole thing pleased her and brought tears to her eyes and smiles to her lips. It was easy enough to talk to her and to tell her how dear the work was to us, how much we had gotten out of it ourselves and how sincerely we felt that the best of it all was a spirit of unity and fellowship that has seemed to breathe from the work. Mrs. Willard almost wept when she heard of the spiritual blessing that had come to us all. "Oh," she said, "if we hadn't done a thing but be the means for the accomplishment of this our whole work and effort would be worth this. Give my love to all the people in Wilmington. I feel so drawn toward them that I must send them a personal message." To cap the climax of our achievement, it was only necessary to say that we had sent from our own port on our own town's ship our latest lot of dressings, numbering 21,785. Wilmington is the only town on record having done such a thing. In fact we have the reputation of having accomplished next to the impossible. We should be so proud of our record that we should strive to beat it. We can do it. Our collections now are almost double what they used to be, and we can easily increase them without hardship. Let us make Wilmington not only wonderful, but the banner city of the whole South. Shouldn't we? Wasn't this the home town of Woodrow Wilson? Isn't some of his old spirit hovering over us? Isn't that sufficient to make us do such remarkable things that the people will say, "Oh, yes, Wilmington was the President's old home town, of course great things should be expected of a place that made a man like that." If it could help mould Wilson there must be some deep source of power here, and perhaps it is that power that has been leading us. Let us encourage it.

The Lecture.
The subject of our lecture was "Did Belgium Break Her Neutrality When She Armed Liege?" We proved that she did not, and the tale that she did so was only another German tale sent out to influence the neutral world. What Germany cannot do by force she seeks to do by argument, but we have got in the habit of looking at all her arguments for the trade mark before you put your hand there we find that, we know what the thing is worth. Look for the trade mark before you buy, look for the trade mark before you put your hand in any story. If it can harm our morale in any way it's more than apt to be a German tale to delude the simple.

Donations.
We cordially thank the following: Mrs. William Hutaff \$4.10, to complete payment on lavatory; Mrs. H. C. Prince \$1 on lavatory; Miss Helen Weathers 50 cents for same purpose; Mrs. C. E. Johnson a splendid bundle of things; Miss Bentley a large box of snippings snipped by her father, whom she told was neither too old nor good to snip for the soldiers. One sling hemmed by Mr. Long at Sunset with the note "Let the men get busy." Mrs. Jessie Price 15 packages of cigarettes for the French box; Mrs. Cocky 15 jars of jellies and preserves, also sent to France; Mrs. McGirt, a large bundle of linen most acceptable; Mrs. Josie Wright, spread and basket of snippings; Linwood Sellars, tin foil; Mrs. Hardy, several very warm woolen garments; Miss Elizabeth Nutt, 4 pounds tin foil; Mrs. Clarence Myers, sheets, flannel and outing; Mrs. A. J. Marshall, scraps; Miss Minnie Newkirk, six bandages; Marguerite and Lucile Townsend, tin foil; Y. M. C. A., linen.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Having this day qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Henry Taylor, deceased, late of New Hanover County, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present same to the undersigned on or before March 30th, 1918, or this notice will be placed in the hands of the proper authorities for recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make settlement with the undersigned. This 30th day of March, 1918.
OLIVER CANADY TAYLOR, Executor.
Wilmington, N. C., Route No. 2.
2-31-1 a w-6 w-Sun.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known As
Snake Oil
Will Positively Relieve Pain In Few Minutes

Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the head, back and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain usually disappears as if by magic.
A new remedy used internally and externally for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sore Throat, Diphtheria and Ton-sillitis.
This oil is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at once. As an illustration pour two drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through in three minutes.
Accept no substitute. This great oil is golden red color only. Every bottle guaranteed; 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle or money refunded at Robert B. Bellamy Drug Co.—adv.

WRITE CAPT. H. J. ELMORE, A. C. L.
CONDUCTOR, AT ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.
If You Want to Know How He Has Been Helped By
and Why He Praises
MANTONE
A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION, FREE FROM ALCOHOL
Endorsed by physicians and numberless men and women as the ideal
nervine, blood and brain tonic, and reconstructor.
"MAKES YOU FEEL GOOD ALL OVER"
Poor, sick people get it Free by writing

Guaranteed!
No Benefit, No
Cost

CORONA CHEMICAL CO.
Wilson, North Carolina

For Sale At
All
Drug Stores

Tennis Shoes

Barefoot Sandals

Play Oxfords

For Men, Women
and Children!

Just the Footwear for
the Summer time.

Boylan & Hancock

"The Shoe Store Ahead"

UNITED STATES 4 1-4 PER CENT LIBERTY BONDS

This Bank will receive subscriptions up to May 4th for these bonds, which will be issued May 9th.

This issue will be free of all taxes, except inheritance tax and surtax on incomes over \$5,000.

Payment can be made in cash or by installment.

You are urged to do your duty to your country by subscribing quickly to the largest possible amount. A subscription TODAY is worth double one at the end of the campaign. This Bank will, without charge, arrange all details for you.

THE CITIZENS BANK,
Corner Second and Princess Sts. Wilmington, N. C.

SUBURBAN SCHEDULE
IN EFFECT FEBRUARY 4TH, 1918.

WINTER PARK, WRIGHTSVILLE, WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

EAST BOUND.			WEST BOUND.		
Leave Electric Center for	Leave Electric Center for	Leave Electric Center for	Leave Beach for	Leave Wrightsville for	Leave Winter Park for
Winter Park	Wrightsville	Beach	Wilmington	Wilmington	Wilmington
7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
11:00	11:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.
11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30	12:30
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30	1:30
2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00
2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30	2:30
3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00
3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30
4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00	4:00
4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30	4:30
5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00	5:00
5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00
6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30
7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAYS
Leave Front and Princess streets every half hour from 2 to 5 P. M.
Leave Beach every half hour from 2:45 P. M.

*Daily except Sunday. !Sunday only.

*Beach transfer car connects with this train at Wrightsville.
*Superceded by half-hour schedule Sunday afternoons.

FREIGHT SCHEDULE:
(TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, SATURDAYS ONLY)
Leave Ninth and Orange Street 3:00 P. M.
Freight Depot open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, from 2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICE—This table shows the time at which trains may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several stations, but the arrivals and departures are not guaranteed.



G. DANNENBAUM

Summer Dresses
for
Women and Children

We are receiving daily shipments

—of—

Gingham Dresses

for street wear, made of small or large checked gingham and very attractive models

Priced at \$4.50 to \$6.98

Children's Colored Dresses

Do not fail to see this remarkable new line, in sizes 2 to 14. Some are smocked or hand embroidered and others trimmed with white lawn or organdie.

At 50c to \$3.50