

SOLDIERS PASSING.

There is a lyric in their swing, An epic in this poem that sways Across the land-their spirits sing, These soldiers of momentous days! A pageant of awakening life, A nation rising to its morn, With soldiers passing to the strife, And hearts that wait with weeping

In cities and along the lanes Of country sweetness file by file They pass. The autumn pours its rains And still their hearts with roses smile-

Young men, and sweet, and brave with Exultant in their chance to be Of all great comrades brave and free!

Above them in its pomp of bloom The flag whose glory is their own-The drum beat and the insistent boom Of bugles through the twilight blown-Soldiers, and soldiers, everywhere, Soldiers with solemn mien or gay-Living the poem that is the prayer, The glory, of their land each day!

The alien and the native-born, A dozen races blent in one-Glad with their visions of the morn, Bright in the blazonry of the sun-Khaki, and puttees, on the breast Medals of service or of skill-Out of the east and of the west, Out of the north and south, they thrill

There is music in their stride, There is a poetry none could write-The epic of an age swung wide Unto the melodies of light-The bounding spirit and the charm Of men in the mighty cause of truth, Facing God's task with sinewy arm! -Benztown Bard.

Mrs. B. Rothschild, No. 510 Chestnut street, won the first prize for hand embroidered pillows at the corn show.

Fayetteville Observer: "Miss Kate Sinclair has gone to Wilmington to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Alderman.

The Red Cross bridge tournament this afternoon at 3:\$0 o'clock will be an interesting social event and the pub- A. will meet Thursday afternoon at lic is invited.

Miss Louisa Slocum, of Goldsboro, will arrive in the city Thursday to spend several days with Mrs. Edgar L. Hart, No. 507 Grace street.

held at the home of Miss Dovie Blackwell, 405 Dock street, tomorrow night

An illustrated lecture of the Reformation will be given at St. Matthew's Lutheran church tonight at 8 o'clock. ed to Washington. About 72 organizatourse of the lecture.

class room. The subject for study will be "Our Work in Africa."

The Woman's Missionary society of Fifth avenue Methodist church will girls. hold a prayer meeting service this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the leccure room of the church. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

Among winners of first prizes for excellent school work at the corn show was little Miss Katherine Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill. No. 517 South Front street. Her exhibit was entered as second grade work, from Union school.

Charlotte Observer: "Mary Reid Harris, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harris, was christened Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Peter's Episcopal church. Rev. Robert A. Tufft, rector of the church, performed the service. Miss Sue Northrop, of Wilmington, sister of Mrs. Harris, and Dr. Parks M. King stood sponsor for the

Mrs. Bessie Robbins delightfully entertained a number of young people Monday evening at her home, No. 819 Chestnut street, in honor of Sergt. F. B. Pittman and Corp. Jacob Pittman, of Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., who have been spending several days with their mother, Mrs. N. T. Pittman, No. 210 North Ninth street. These young men leave this morning to resume their duties at Greenville.

The members of Bladen Street Methodist church invite their friends to an important meeting, somewhat unique in character, to be held this evening at 8 o'clock. An interesting program, consisting of songs, readings and instrumental music, is being arranged. After the rendition of the program, there will be an enjoyable social feature, designed to strengthen the unity of the

Circle No. 4 and No. 6 of Fifth av enue Methodist church had an import-

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home of Mrs. C. J. Keen, No. 125 South Eighth street. It was well at- Special Agent Dorsey E. Phillips. tended, most all the members being present. Those attending we'e: Mrs. Harry Keen, Mrs. J. W. Lacy. Mrs. J. C. Pigott, Miss Jannie Hall and Airs. F. Bleeker. After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served.

"THE SONG OF THE SHEET" CHARITY BALL FOR LINENS.

Sheet and pillow cases, cases and sheets, When they give out the committee, it Devising ways to replenish the store

hospital door. Come to the ball for charity's sake,

That none need be turned from the

Come to give and come to take; Your dollars help freshen a bed of pain, An evening of pleasure you also gain

You will find music and friends and cheer, Our ball comes only once in each year; So join us, kind friends-the date re-

'Tis the twenty-second of November.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Girls Glee Club of the Y. W. C A. will meet this evening at the building at 8 o'clock for important practice and the study of new songs and all lice officer left him "on his honor" for members are urged to be present. Any one who have taken away music at past meetings are asked to return it.

The world's fellowship meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will meet this morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Rehder on Market street. The subject for study will be the work of the Y. W. C. A. in China, Japan, Turkey and India. Talks will be made by men caught on the raid. Miss Jane Hall and Mrs. Rehder. Mrs. W. M. Cumming will preside.

The membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in the linen room of the association building this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Blanche Parsley is chairman.

The board of directors of Y. W. C. 3:30 o'cock.

War Work For Our Girls.

unless some one looks after the girls." is practically what the government Every Day Gladness Circle will be they undertook the task of making the miltary camps safe and wholesome for our boys who are to fight to make the world safe for democracy.

Representatives of all the women's organizations of the country-and there are some 150 of them-were call-Some 60 slides will be used during the tions were represented. The national Young Women's Christian Association was asked to co-operate with the An educational meeting of the Wo- commission by looking after the girls, man's Missionary society of Grace | because it has had fifty years of ex-Methodist church will be held this af- perience in work with girls. It is orternoon at 4 o'clock in the Lydia Yates ganized in over one thousand centers and has a membership of 360,000 in this country and 150 trained national try-wide knowledge of conditions and

Even before the commission sounded the call for help, the national Young Women's Christian Association has called a war counci of 100 representative women from all partss of the country. They came to New York in June, from the Pacific coast to the gulf, to plan to strengthen and expand the 1,000 associations to meet the war

Before the war council adjourned this first meeting, there was \$10,000 in hand and a call for help came from the commanding officer of the training Herring, who spoke on the necessity camp at Plattsburg to come up and do something with the girls of the town and with the mothers, wives, the tenant using his best efforts to sisters and sweethearts coming to camp to see how it fared with their boys who were preparing for a duty that might keep them ever coming

Manufacturing communities were springing up like mushrooms, and young girls with patriotic ardor and little experience were answering by thousands the call to labor. The cities and towns surrounding the camps were suddenly to have their male population added to by tens of thousands-what would this mean to our girls full of the spirit and romance of the hour and eager to venture on

new paths to "help?" The council responded to the first call and there is now a live girls' club in the town of Plattsburg, with rooms of its own in which the girls take great pride and where there is much knitting and Red Cross work, with other activities and opportunities for service, as well as plenty of the right kind of recreation, for girls as well

as boys must have fun. The Young Women's Christian Association has met the challenge and taken up arge responsibility. It needs the sympathy and understanding of

every patriotic woman. It has a program which will be explained in three articles to be pub-lished in subsequent issues of this

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

-Lieut. W. R. Dosher, Co. C, 115th machine gun battalion, is spending a few days in the city with relatives. -Mr. John E. Burriss, a member of the medical unit of the North Carolina Artillery regiment at Camp Sevier, is spending a short time in the city with relatives and friends.

IS WIDOW'S DOWER SUBJECT

Question Is Raised in Case Against Es-

tate of Charlotte Man. (Special Star Telegram) Raleigh, Nov. 13 .- The supreme

gained weight and my cough dis-jity of the widow's dower of Mrs. Daisy appeared."-Mrs. B. Ritcher, 132 Men- Bell Brown, involving \$56,226, or rather the inheritance tax thereon. In the trial below Judge Cline held the widow's dower to be exempt from

inheritance tax. It is a new issue in North Carolina. A small stove burning coke exploded in the home of Benjamin Capes here this afternoon, seriously injuring a Robert R. Bellamy, Druggist, Wil- five-year-old child. The stove was

Picked Up Around Town

Rev. J. S. Crowley will preach at Winnahow Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at night at 7:30 o'clock.

nother Federal Sleuth. Mr. Alex Nelms was yesterday appointed by the department of justice as a special employe of the department. He will work under the direction of

Rotary Committee Named

President Roger Moore, of the Rotary club, last right announced the appointment of a committee to draft resolutions on patriotic activities. The committee is composed of Messrs. Geo. P. Galvin, R. E. Calder, C. W. Polvogt, Marsden Bellamy and C. C. Cov-

Boy Scouts to Drill.

The Boy Scouts of Wilmington_are requested to meet at the W. L. I. armory Thursday afternoon at 3:15 to drill under the direction of Capt. E. A. Metts. All Scouts will be required to drill in uniform. They will be kept at the armory for only three-quarters of an hour.

In Regard to Pledge Cards. Mr. J. G. McCormick, food administrator for New Hanover county, announces that signers of food pledge cards may return them either to him. to the National Special Aid, to the church, or to Raleigh. New Hanover will be given the credit in either case. The United States administration has written Mr. McCormick, thanking him for the showing made by New Hanover.

Crap Shooter Sentenced.

Mommie Ballard, the colored "skin artist," who took leg ball when a poa few moments following the raid on a Darktown Monte Carlo in the loft of a Second street stable Saturday night, was taxed with the costs in the recorder's court yesterday morning. After disobeying the policeman's orders Saturday night, he avoided spending the week-end in jail and gave himself up Monday afternoon. His punishment was the same as that given the other

Opening Feature of Colored Corn Show Creditable Event-Addresses by City and County Officials.

very creditable street parade, the colcommission on training camp activi- ored people of New Hanover, Bruns-The regular monthly meeting of the ties and the Y. M. C. A. said when wick and Pender counties inaugurated their fair yesterday under auspicious circumstances that augur well for the remaining three days of the fair. Patriotic colors predominated in the gaily decorated floats and vehicles of M. Huggins, H. B. Downing and every kind and variety, there being no less than a hundred of them.

An "all Wilmington" band of colored musicians led the procession which passed through the principal streets of the city yesterday afternoon and was reviewed by thousands of people. Mayor P. Q. Moore and County Agent J P. Herring acted as judges and awarded the first prize to the float of E. G. workers who travel and have a coun- Story while the second prize went to the Middle Sound school and the third to East Wilmington. Honorable mention was given to South Wilmington school, Wrightsville school.

> Pepper Sauce Co. and Ed Green Sons. Mayor Moore delivered an eloquent address at the opening of the fair expressing his deep appreciation of the interest that the negroes have taken in food conservation and declaring that the colored race will be an important factor in the future development of the unequalled resources of the South. He was given an enthusiastic ovation as was County Agent of better relations between landlord and tenant, emphasizing the need of build up the soft. He pointed out the value of a good garden, showing how an all year garden can furnish not less than 80 per cent of the table food. Dr. F. W. Avant presided at the exercises and introduced the speakers.

> Chairman W. A. McGirt, of the conwith close attention as he drove home facts of prime importance.

County Agent Herring will today udge the various exhibits which are representative of the splendid progress that has been made in recent years.

"The Battle of the Somme" Extra attraction Grand today.-Adv.



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> RECIPE Tarts

1½ cups flour ¼ cup Cottolene ½ teaspoon salt Ice water 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt. Chop in chilled Cottolene (reserving 11/2 tablespoons) with knife. Add enough ice water to form soft dough. Roll out in thin sheet, spreading with remaining Cottolene. Roll like jelly roll and chill. Then stand on end, press down with hand, and roll thin. Cut as for tarts. Fill with jelly or any desired filling.

At grocers in tins of convenient sizes

FAYETTEVILLE ENLISTED IN Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

Move to Raise \$10,000 Inaugurated by Secretary's Address. (Special Star Correspondence)

Fayetteville, Nov. 13.—The local campaign to raise Fayetteville's share of the \$35,000,000 war fund for the army and navy Y. M. C. A. was inaugurated last night with an address by C. W. Leslie, a Y. M. C. A. secretary at Camp Wadsworth, Spartan-

Mr. Leslie spoke in the Hay street Methodist church to an audience of campaign workers and others interested in the work, and told what the Y. M. C. A. is doing to preserve the home Opening their fair in the tabernacle ties and increase the morale of the

> The campaigning in the county had started Sunday, under the leadership of Hunter G. Smith. In the city the work is divided among four teams headed by Captains H. L. Brothers, A. George Spencer. The Fayetteville district, composed

> of Cumberland, Hoke, Robeson and Harnett counties, is apportioned \$10,-

MONUMENT ERECTED OVER GRAVE OF LATE MRS. WILSON

Rome, Ga., Nov. 13 .- Simple ceremonies accompanied the erection of a monument here today over the grave of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson at Myrtle Hill Cemetery, the work being in charge of Herbert Adams, of New York, a scuptor, who designed the shaft. The grave was covered with floral tributes from the women and children of Rome.

Lieut. E. L. Gentis Dead. Rockford, Ill., Nov. 13 .- First Lieutenant Ernest L. Gentis, thirty-fifth engineers, died at Camp Grant base hospital this afternoon of pneumonia. He was 38 years old and his home was in Newport News, Va.

"Three years ago I came home thinkyears from colic attacks and severe last night at the fair on the need of Wonderful Remedy and purchased a continued efforts for conserving food bottle at the drug store and after takand of making real sacrifices for the ing the first dose I felt better than I welfare of the country. He was heard had for 15 years. I am now in the best of health-thanks to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal highly creditable to the race and are tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded-R. R. Bellamy, druggist.-Adv.



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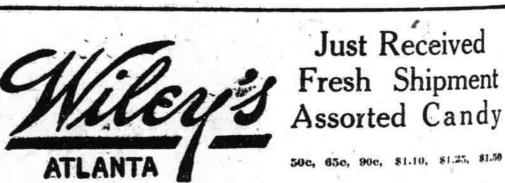
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