

that has made anxious the allies forcbeen blasted out with dynamite. This leaders and members of committees es for several weeks, could not have has been a rather difficult undertaking, will get together preparatory to bebeen anticipated, showing as it did an since the ground is soft and sandy, and ginning the drive for funds on Tues- the south, and spoke of the appreciaabsolute disregard for human life in the best results from dynamite are day. The dinner will be served under tion of the leading business men of an effort to win a decisive battle. secured in a more substantial soil, the auspices of the Episcopalians of the country of that fact. The eyes of "The collapse of the Russian armies,

Many of the stumps have required sev- the city, Miss Eliza French being chair- the country are on the south and outand the transfer of the German forces eral charges before they were removed. man of the committee. Mid-day lunch- siders realize perhaps in a larger way

clear.

work.

pected to be delivered this week.

There were about 100 men at work

CONVENTION AT KINSTON.

June 11-Speakers.

the eastern to the western front. Baker from the front has seen the vital need of men and more men. In fact, the men must be furnished now if the war is to be won. Transportation at present is that of preparing the

facilities have been increased; the

training camps have been emptied and nust be filled. "To make the matter clear to local laid to every part of the grounds, so boards the following telegram was that the distribution of building material and supplies may be facilitated. sent to the provost marshal general: The engineer's plans of the grounds Many local boards state that they has been revised and completed. With will be unable to fill call 374 without making heavy inroads on the regis- the assistance of the affable Mr. Glass, trants whose calls have been deferr- | engineer in charge, ed under telegram B-80. This office about the site, and if his imagination has advised that the calls must be fillserves, preture the aspect of the plant when it will be completed a few ed so long as they have men in class

months hence. He may go even furth-1, such registrants being deferred oner and picture huge steel ships slipy until the end of the quota under said telegram, and that such deferred ping from the ways. The exact size calls cannot be given the effect of de- and location of every building has ferred classification. Advise if interbeen determined. All of this work has been done away pretation is correct.'

"The following reply was received from public view and the casual obser-Telegram B-80 should be complied ver might think that because the work with so far as possible. The number of men required to fill call 374 must. crete form, nothing much has been however, be obtained from class 1 even though it is necessary to send farmers. Local boards should be instructed to use their best judgment in selecting such farmers as can best be spared. With their intimate knowledge of the registrants they should action. They will not have to tarry to be able to pick men who can be inducted without serious affecting farmput in shape for them. They will have ing conditions."

It is regretted that some individual hardship may be brought about, but the common, sense and patriotism of our North Carolina people will cause them to meet the emergency without complaint."

There recently appeared an editorial in the Raleigh Times that stated the case so clearly that Major Langston has sent copies of it to all local boards. The editorial in part was as follows: "It seems certain that the class 1 registrants of North Carolina will all e sent to camp from many counties before the present call for men under the selective draft is fully complied with. This, of course, will shortin the already short supply of farm labor in many sections, and protests are being offered. Provost Marshal transpotration facilities are provided. General Crowder orders that class 1 shall be exhausted before men from other classes are sent. If selective service means anything, it appears to at the plant, all o fthat detail of the us that such an order can hardly be sters. More will be requisitioned from questioned.

"We must realize here in North Carolina once and for all that we are at further applications will be considered war, and that we cannot hope to do at the plant, all o fthat detail of the our duty by the nation and by human- work going through the empoyment felt. Unquestionably farm labor must Saturday that a number of carpenters be had because the soldiers of free- would be employed this week and that dom must be fed, but the farm and other labor would probably be required. other industries must be supplied with men less suitable for military service than the strong young men whom the nation has declared most suited for soldiers.

With five million men taken from industries-the loafer is seldom fit for military service-their places must be filled or their work done by those who are at present working. In office, store and workshop it is comparatively easy for two men, by speeding up a trifle and working overtime, to accomplish what three have been accomplishing. This isnt true of farm work, however, although farm work will stand for some speeding up. It is apparent that not sufficient machinery can be supplied to make up for the lost hands

Some of them were dug up. The work is more available German troops than progressing satisfactorily, however, under the auspices of different churches was anticipated. Secretary of War and by the time the heavy grading as follows: Tuesday-Methodists, Mrs. Charles machinery is received, the site will be

one may walk

. Dickinsøn, chairman. Wednesday-Temple of Israel, Mrs. L. The only grading that is being done Bluethenthal, chairman. Thursday-Baptists, Mrs. John right of way for the net work of rail-Hanby, chairman, way tracks that will form the freight Friday-Presbyterians, Mrs. W. yards of the company. Tracks will be

hitehead, chairman. Saturday-Lutherans, Mrs. H. L. Volers, chairman.

Monday-Catholic congregations, Mrs. R. F. Campbell, chairman. There has never been a more compe-

ent and agreeable committee drafted nto service than the neighborhood soexcellent work during the third Libis composed of the following captains, William Latimer, George L. Peschau, H. men. Their number is being increas-L. Vollers, I. W. Solomon, J. B. Rice and Eugene Philyaw.

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The committee on banks and hotels. of three weeks is not visible in conwhich will have charge of special work during the last three days of the camdone. Most of it was office work and paign, is composed of Mesdames Leta done for the most part in the New Potter, W. A. French, W. A. Wylie, E. York offices of the company. It rep-H. Munson and Charles T. Harper. resents a tremendous amount of labor, The executive committee of ten with a labor that will bear its fruit later on the leaders are requested to meet Mrs. when the construction forces get into Martin, the general chairman, tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the Chamber of plan, fo rtheir plans have already been Commerce. The luncheon committee is

requested to meet at the Y. M. C. A nothing to do but proceed with the at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The plans have been altered some-HOUSEWIFE'S DAILY ECONOMY CA riveter, caulker, or other trade in 22 what since they were first announced. THE GARDEN HOME.

The ways, instead of lying at a northwest angle from the base of the pest What the open fire is to the family HANDSOME CONTRIBUTION FOR house hill, will face directly west togroup in winter, the little sitting room ward the river. The location of some plot in the garden ought to be in sumof the buildings has been changed mer. To be sure there are people who somewhat during the past few days. have no hearths to gather 'round in The power for driving the machinery winter, and they must content themof the plant will be electric. A power, selves with the cheer afforded by a house will be erected on the north side steam 'radiator, no doubt, and there of the site. It is planned to develop are those who have no little garden about 1,000 horsepower. The company spot. But now-a-days almost every will have its own rolling stock, shift one may have a little garden somewhere so far as many matters go, or Hendersonville along with other cities engines and othe requipments. Powerful steam shovels will be put into operat least they can begin to save a litation to level down the site as soon as tle every week toward the time when they can have such an invaluable pos-These are in transit now and are ex-

session. The trouble is with us Americans that we have thought so much about

our "porches" or verandas that we the employment bureau in the Odd Felseem to have a national aversion to sitlows' building from day to day. No ity without a sacrifice that will be bureau. It was stated at the plant garden with its vine-covered arbor

above, we cannot but feel that the garden has advantages over the porch for the family living room in summer.

This little garden should be protected from the gaze of those who pass our Christian Endeavor Society Meets either by having it in a sheltered angle o the house or by a thick foliage ar-The Christian Endeavor convention bor. A rustic windbreak can be so ar-

of North Carolina will meet with the ranged that it will protect the garden Christian church of Kinston June 14-16. spot from breezes and from observers. Among the speakers for the occasion In a single season vines may be trained will be Dr. W. A. Harper, president of to grow over the framework so as to Elon college; Dr. Chas. F. Myers, of make it a veritable bower. Greensboro; Momer W. Carpenter, Lex- No garden spot is complete unless it ington; Dr. Newlin, pastor of Friends' is so arranged that we can eat there. church, High Point, and George Mitch- Afternoon tea is never so refreshing all, of Wilmington, former president. as when sipped in such a spot, and Karl Lehman, southern secretary, now that our evenings are longer we will also be present. He needs no in- can, many of us, hope to have supper Fort Caswell. troduction to the Endeavorers of the outdoors in such a spot on fair even-

tate. It is hoped that in spite of war ings. There are advantages therefore

BRUNSWICK FALLS eons will be served each day thereafter the possibilities for development. That Wilmington has a local stance of the eastern trend of shipbuilding is seen in the location of the

Mr. Shea was particularly impressed

with the absence of labor troubles in

Liberty Shipbuilding company here. The president of the company, Mr. MacDonald, was the builder of the first concrete ship, the "Faith." His yards were formerly located in San Francisco, but all his interests have been transferred to the Atlantic coast.

It is possible that his interests here of his company will be expanded on a much larger scale than the building

of seven concrete ships for the government. Corroboration of the views of Mr.

Shea relative to the movement of labor icitation committee, which did such toward the east can be gained by a perusal of the applications on file in erty loan campaign. This committee the office of the employment bureau of the Carolina Shipbuilding company each of whom has an equally compe- here. There are quite a number of tent corps of workers: Mesdames E. L. them from the middle west, and a ma-Prince, W. G. Whitehead, Wallace West, jority of them are from skilled work-

> ed daily. Mr. Shea advanced the opinion that the south should build up a skilled laboring class from its own people, and not import more than is neces-

> sary. In this manner the south would have a class that has none of the traditions of unrest that hamper industries in other sections. He pointed out the fact that there are schools maintained by large corporations in the north for the purpose of instructing green workmen in skilled trades He said that it had been satisfactorily demonstrated that an inexperiencyed

man could be developed into a skilled days.

HUT MADE BY HENDERSONVILLE.

Mayor Brooks Recently Sent Check For

by the Wilmington chamber of com-

merce from Mayor C. E. Brooks, of

\$263 to Wilmington Committee. A check for \$263 has been received

Been Perfected-Series of Rallies will be Held.

> Brunswick county has completed its organization for the great Red Cross been made to devote Friday and Satrallies throughout the entire county Call to the Churches;" C. Ed Taylor, sold to one person. to acquaint the people with the move-

Organization for Red Cross Drive Has

Capt. J. J. Adkins is chairman of the ing to Do About It?" Brunswick committee and Rev. A. O. Moore is secretary, while A. H. Cranpost band will be a special feature. mer, Esq., will be creasurer. The Everyone within reach of the points amount was sold by Clayton Bellamy campaign committee is headed by R. named is expected to attend the meet-W. Davis, Esq., and C. Ed Taylor, Esq., ings.

is at the head of the publicity committee. The campaign committee, accompa-

nied by the post band from Fort Caswell, will make a tour of the county and meetings will be held at the

points named as follows Friday, May 17th-Bolivia, 11 a. m.

erty loan sold 1,489 bonds amounting Lanvale, 1:30 p. m. (picnic dinner will to \$117,500, which although, less in be served by local committee); Phoeamount than that sold in the second nix, 3:30 p. m.; Winnabow, 6:30 p. m., (hot coffee will be served by local liberty loan shows, it is stated, that

Masonic hall.

nit); Southport, 9:30 p. m., at colored more work was done by the sco this loan because all the large sub-

Saturday, May 18th-Mt. Pisgah, 1:30 scriptions had been secured by the p. m. (picnic dinner by local unit); Shallotte, 3 p. m.; Ash, 6 p. m. (hot other workers who had entered the coffee will be-served by local citizens; campaign before them as the scouts Southport, 10 p. m., court house supcould not sell bonds except the last

Each speaker in the party will be weekof the campaign.

The scouts sold- more individual limited to five minutes and topics bonds in the third Liberty loan, than have been assigned as follows: Capt. they did in the second Liberty loan J. J. Adkins, "The Present Drive;" Rev. A. O. Moore, "Your Boy and the which is an evidence of more work Red Cross;" Robert W. Davis, "Pat- being done. Of about 225 scouts, 125 campaign for funds to be conducted riotism Plus Pocketbook;" Rev. C. B. sold bonds and out of this number 75 next week and arrangements have Culbreth, "Good Samaritan of the will receive medals from the govern-Hour;" Thomas Lindsay, "The Tight ment for their services. To receive a Wad;' E. H. Cranmer, "Prosperity and medal a scout must sell ten bonds urday of this week to a number of the Red Cross"; Rev. Paul Britt, "The with not more than one bond being

> "Brunswick County's One Thousand Fred, Dick, Jr., of Troop 13 led the Dollars;" J. W. Ruark, "Pay It Now;" scouts in number of subscriptions, se-Rev. R. M. Fitts, "What Are You Go- curing 117 individual subscriptions amounting to \$12,300. The second Local speakers will also be called highest number was secured by Billie Corbett of Troop 18, who sold 42 bonds on for short talks. The music by the amounting to , \$4,750. The highest

> > of Troop 13 who sold \$18,100 worth of bonds. Troop 13 led the troops in number of bonds sold and also in amount. sold, selling 526 bonds amount. FOR THIRD LIBERTY LOAN. ing to \$44,300. Troop 18 was second, selling 4.85 bonds amounting to \$12,-950.

Sold More Individual' Bonds Than in As a whole the scouts did creditable Second Campaign But Not so Much. work in the campaign making a much The Boy Scouts during the third libbetter record than they did in the second Liberty loan.

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Hendersonville, as a contribution toward the erection and equipping of a new Y. M. C. A. hut at Fort Caswell. and towns that have companies of coast artillery stationed at Fort Caswell was 'asked to give \$250 to a fund forthis purpose. Mayor Brooks' letter is in response to this request and is the first one. Wilmington citizens recently gave

have forgotten about our gardens. We \$800 towards the building and equipping of a hut. Hendersonville is the ting under trees and under the shadow first and only town to respond to the of bushes and hedges. Yet if we have second appeal but it is expected that ever visited in Italy where no house is the others will be heard from shortly. too humble to possess its little terraced Mayor Brooks in enclosing check sent

the following letter: "Again referring to yours under date of March 20, requesting a contribution

of \$250 from our citizens for the purpose of asisting to build and equip a new N. M. C. A. hut at Fort Caswell, house. The protection can be afforded I beg to hand you herein our check for \$263, which represents donations from more than one hundred of our citizens. We only asked for a small contribution so as to allow a number

of people to participate in this worthy cause.' The following letters was sent Mayor

"The community service committee

cooks in reply: "We want to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the very generous contribution of the Hendersonville people toward the building and equipment of a new Y. M. C. A. at

