

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

TO THE HUN.

You who have known no pity, the chains you forged shall bind you; You shall hear on every path you tread the steps of doom behind you; The dreadful eyes of a little child shall stare in the dark and blind you.

You have struck the dying, what sta. in heaven shall hold you? The vagrant spirits of stark space shall flee when they behold you; No light shall dawn on you falling at the mist's death-enfold you.

You whose spreading treacheries all faith, all truth, have riven, Who have trampled every crown of right for which man's soul has striven, Would justice live on the earth again if you could be forgiven?

You who have known no honor, what virtues shall survive you? When you shall plead your evil cause, what blind souls can believe you? If you crawl to the council chamber, what kind hands can receive you?

Among all men to the end, your presence shall sound a warning; No rightful share can be for you in the joy of earth's new morning; But the mercy none may dare withhold shall grant you through our scorn;—Marion C. Smith, of the Vigilantes.

The regular monthly meeting of the United Workers society of the First Baptist church will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fonvielle and little son, Moseley, attended the Satterfield-Fonvielle wedding at Warsaw Saturday.

Members of St. Ann's guild of St. John's church will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parish house. Every member is urged to be present.

The S. T. S. Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, will meet in called session in the church parlors tonight at 8 o'clock. This is the date for the regular election of officers and a full attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Tucker have returned from their wedding trip. On their way home they stopped at Warsaw Saturday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Tucker's sister, Miss Helen Fonvielle and I. B. Satterfield, Mrs. Tucker being a member of honor.

The Wilmington chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual session Wednesday morning, November 6, at 11 o'clock in the church parlors. The assembly will be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present at this meeting, as the election of officers for the coming year will be held at that time. Also all officers and heads of committees are requested to prepare their annual reports to be presented at the meeting.

The Red Cross chapter has received a request from division headquarters asking that large amounts of linen be secured for use in the Red Cross hospitals in this country and overseas. The supply has been exhausted, and it is very necessary that the hospitals have large stocks of linen as parts of their equipment. The Red Cross work rooms at 110 Orange street will be open this morning and persons wishing to donate articles may send them there. Among the supplies needed are bath towels, hand towels, handkerchiefs, napkins and sheets.

Bible class will be organized for high school girls at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The classes will be based on the book, "Christian Citizenship for Girls," but members will not be asked to buy this book. Miss Margaret Garvey, who is to act as class teacher, is a member of the Hemenway high school faculty and has been closely associated with Y. W. C. A. work for several years. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of Meredith college during her entire college career. All high school girls are urged to join the class.

GREAT COLLECTION BELGIAN RELIEF GARMENTS IS MADE AT ATLANTA. Nov. 3.—One of the most successful campaigns ever conducted by the Red Cross was that for a collection of Belgian refugee garments. The response to the appeal for these garments has been almost unprecedented in the history of Red Cross undertakings. The people of America out of their abundance have surely listened to the tale of Belgian need and it is indeed gratifying to Red Cross workers who have encouraged this work to be able to read the following words of appreciation from A. Arrowsmith, manager of the clothing campaign for the Belgian relief committee: "The result of the Red Cross assistance are overwhelming. The large majority of chapters report receipts beyond their assigned quota and the clothing is being received in such quantities that we are working until ten o'clock each night, even to take it in. Today I have been obliged to lease another building to accommodate the food. It is a remarkable manifestation."

It is safe to add that not a single

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM!

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain
You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50



WILL NOT BLISTER

ALL MEN BE GIVEN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Doctrine of Religious Equality Is Expounded.

"God Makes no Discrimination Between Hebrew and Greek; All Men May Seek Salvation," Mr. Plyler Declares.

"There is equal opportunity before the throne of God for every son of Adam," declared Rev. M. T. Plyler, pastor of Grace Methodist church, in his discussion last night of the religious equality of all races. Quoting Paul's words in his letter to the Romans—"There is no difference between the Hebrew and the Greek, for the same Lord over all is rich unto all," Mr. Plyler stated that every race whether Jew, Gentile, Caucasian, Indian or otherwise, has an equal right to salvation of the soul.

"Man is no longer provincial, he is beginning to think in world terms," Mr. Plyler continued. "The newspaper, the international questions that have a real democracy in our religion, with other nations as our allies on the battle front, the growth of the American brotherhood, and the day has come when the narrow religious views of the past will no longer be tolerated. The time is here when the belief should prevail that there is equal religious opportunity for all who will call upon the Lord. Equality is a requisite of democracy, so let us have a real democracy in our religion, the kind of democracy our soldiers are fighting for."

"God is rich unto all who call upon him in their distress. He discriminates against none. His gospel of salvation uplifts and elevates all men alike. It has given childhood its place of sacredness, uplifted womanhood and made womanhood purer and sweeter. Christianity has revolutionized civilization. He is an even present aid in times of trouble to every man."

In his sermon at the morning hour of service yesterday, Mr. Plyler expounded upon some of the unusual events transpiring during the month of October. Three of the most important things in history occurred in this month, the discovery of America by Columbus 426 years ago; the religious reformation 401 years ago, and the surrender of Turkey three days ago. The two events last named both fell on October 31.

NEWS OF THE SOLDIERS.

W. A. Pink of Mullins, S. C., has received a message that his son, W. C. Pink, had been gassed in battle in France, and that he had been sent to hospital in England, but no particulars were given. Mr. Pink is the father of Martin Luther's theses, the church door of Wittenburg was the first move in religious freedom of thought and action, and the fall of Turkey will remove the heel of oppression from the neck of the downtrodden races under her dominion.

Sergt. Lee Roy Harris, 20th Company, 2nd M. M. regiment, formerly of Wilmington, but whose family now lives in Wilson, writes relatives under date of October 5, that he is well and has been well all the several months he has been in France. He says that he has been stationed at one place near Paris, on the Seine river, during the whole of his stay over there.

Gen. James I. Metts, commander of the North Carolina Confederate Veterans, has received the following letter from his son, Col. John VanB Metts of the 11th infantry, 30th "Old Hickory" division:

"Your August 29th reached me the night I came out of the line. Was as always delighted to get it. We had a great fight this time. The papers of London spoke of the American troops from Tennessee, North and South Carolina hitting and going through the Hindenburg line just north of St. Quentin. My outfit bore a heavy part. Our losses were not so bad. Glad to say not an officer was killed, though had several wounded. It is amazing to walk over this country in this vicinity and see the conditions. A mass of shell holes large and small. By large I mean 15 to 20 feet wide and from 8 to 15 feet deep. Every town and village absolutely a wreck. Only walls in some cases standing. In most a pile of brick and rubbish. The Hun expected fully as gained from examination of prisoners—his Hindenburg line, composed of three complete lines of trenches and deep dugouts and the canal tunnel, to hold with its mass of wire, etc., but it didn't stop us, and we followed the barrage closely he didn't have time to think before we were on top of him. This tunnel is about 60 feet deep, electric lighted and modern in every way. Could take care of a division on the large barges which they use. It was built years ago by the French and made for occupancy by troops by the Hun. It has large banks of earth on top and was made for defence, but over it we went. Got a battalion commander there with his staff and had the pleasure of talking to him through an interpreter at my headquarters. Got one who spoke English and I soon knew from his speech he had been in the United States. Said he had lived in Chicago and had been to New York. One cannot imagine the explosion of these shells close by. Men have been knocked down from concussion. Some blown 30 feet and not hurt. Living 40 to 50 feet under ground is rather a novel experience but rather comforting when the shells are flying. Most of these are Boche-made. Am now moving to the front again. Thought we would get about 30 days out but there is no such thing as rest over here. Enclosed is a card taken by me from a prisoner and is his own picture. Fine looking fellow but didn't look so fine when I was talking to him. Must get to work."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

C. L. Stevens, who is in the government service, was in the city yesterday. He had been visiting his family at Southport.

Bon Marche

(Incorporated)

Semi-Annual Sale of Dresses Begins This Morning at 9 A. M.

A Sale Noted Throughout North Carolina For Its Value-Giving Proclivities---A Cash Sale

Twice a year, we put on this Dress Event. It is a sale of exceptional importance from an economical standpoint. And economy means so much more to all of us this year.

Nearly four hundred dresses will be included in the selling. There is a style, a size and a color to please every woman. And with the prices of merchandise constantly going higher, the opportunities offered by this Semi-Annual Sale should prove worthy of your immediate attention.

Jersey, Tricollete, Serge, Satin, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor, Satin and Serge combinations are among the fabrics used in the manufacturing of these garments.

Colors include navy, the premier shade of the season; dark brown, a close second; as well as taupe, Army brown, Reseda, dark green, Copen blue, French blue, Tourquoise blue, Pekin blue, rose plum, burgundy, tan, grey, white and black.

Sizes range from 34 to 46. There are four assortments.

Extra charge for alterations—all sale dresses cash to all.

Assortment No. 1 Dresses valued to \$30.00, a large collection, at	\$17.75
Assortment No. 2 Dresses Valued to \$35.00, the largest line of all, at	\$22.75
Assortment No. 3 Dresses valued at \$40.00, a delightful selection, at	\$25.75
Assortment No. 4 Dresses valued at \$45.00 and \$50.00, a beautiful display, special at	\$29.75

SURVEY PARTIES NEEDED BY CONSTRUCTION DIVISION

Washington, Nov. 3.—The construction division of the army is without doubt the most extensive organization of its kind in the history of the world. The approximate value of construction projects undertaken by this branch of the government since the United States entered the war is one billion dollars. The figures representing the material used and the men employed are staggering—250,000 workmen have been under the control of the division at one time.

Among the division's present urgent needs are 50 chiefs of survey party at \$2,700 to \$3,000 a year; 50 transit men at \$2,400 a year; 25 levelmen at \$2,100 a year; 126 rodmen at \$1,800 a year, and 50 topographic draftsmen at \$2,100 a year. These positions are open to men only except the drafting positions, which are open to both men and women. All of the positions are in the civil, not the military service.

Applicants will not be required to undergo a written examination, the examination being of the "nonassembled" type, that is, the ratings will be based upon education, training, experience and physical ability as shown by the applications and corroborative evidence. These positions offer an excellent opportunity for patriotic service, and the civil service commission urges qualified persons to apply without delay.

WENT TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY FOR THIRTY YEARS

(Special Star Correspondence.)
Kinston, Nov. 3.—Gasless Sundays were nothing to W. H. O'Berry, a well-known local man. Last winter's fuelless Sundays, when services were restricted to one or two churches a Sunday, bothered him little. But the past three "churchless Sundays" brought to a close Mr. O'Berry's remarkable record of religious constancy. According to today's bulletin of the First Baptist church, Mr. O'Berry hadn't let a Sunday pass in 30 years without attending at least one service. His church friends, it is understood, will insist that the last three Sundays be passed up as "not counting."

CONGRESS WILL BE IDLE DURING WEEK

Only Perfunctory Sessions Will be Held—Most of Members at Home For Election.

Washington, Nov. 3.—Congress will hold only perfunctory sessions this week, for practically all members have gone home for Tuesday's elections which are to determine the political complexion of both house and senate. The senate will re-convene tomorrow with democrats and republicans still at odds over politics and with absence of a quorum preventing debate or transaction of business except by unanimous consent. Republican leaders still are determined to prevent adjournment to November 12, but with the election over, may agree on a plan for three-day recesses until that time.

Three-day recesses are planned for the house from now until the senate passes the revenue measure, unless developments in foreign affairs should require assembling of a quorum at an earlier date.

Tomorrow's session of the senate will be the last—at least on pay—for several senators who have been appointed to succeed members who have died during the session.

The terms of Senators Drew of New Hampshire; Benet of South Carolina; Guion of Louisiana and Willey of Missouri end with the election of their successors Tuesday night, if not elected, Senators Baird of New Jersey; Hender-

son of Nevada; McNary of Oregon and Nugent of Idaho, also will retire. All, however, will be entitled to serve and vote until their successors qualify, but the pay of the latter starts on election day.

TAN-LAC
Aids Digestion—Gives Strength
OVER NINE MILLION BOTTLES SOLD
ROBERT R. BELLAMY

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