

UNITED WAR DRIVE WILL BEGIN TODAY

New Hanover County in Fine Shape For Campaign.

Several Industrial Plants Have Already Subscribed 100 Per Cent—Miss Cady Delivers Interesting Address on War Work.

The united war work campaign to raise \$170,000,000 to be expended for the benefit of American soldiers in France...

New Hanover, then, is expected to raise \$100,000 during the seven days of the campaign to be divided among the seven organizations caring for American soldiers.

Meeting in the interest of the united war work campaign, Miss Mary Cady, educational secretary of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., delivered an interesting address at Grace Methodist church yesterday afternoon in which she described the indispensable services rendered by the seven organizations interested in the campaign.

The great world war has released during the past four years a torrent of horrors suffering such as the world has never before known.

The service rendered by the seven organizations interested in this campaign, Miss Cady continued, "there is no discrimination against any class or individual. Every man and woman working for Uncle Sam, whether they wear the khaki or the military uniform, is benefited by these organizations."

"This has been more a woman's work than any other war in the history of the world, and it is therefore natural that the Y. W. C. A. an organization directed and run almost entirely by women, should be actively interested in this work."

When the brave little Belgian army blocked the path of the German giant, it was the S. A. workers who went to his assistance. The Salvation Army administered to the physical side of the soldiers and is always ready to greet the soldier when he staggers out of the trench, worn and tired, with a hot, savory cup of coffee and a stack of buns.

The Jewish welfare board is composed of big, intelligent men, faithful workers who are accomplishing a valuable work among the soldiers, particularly among the Russian Jews in the army. The American Library association is supplying the boys with good books, while the War Camp Community service the proper kind of friends and entertainment for our boys while they lie in camp.

The Y. W. C. A., while it is working for the welfare of the soldiers, is a woman's organization it is primarily interested in the welfare of the girls. There has been a girl problem in this country for several years, though many do not know it. Around the camps over the country there is a certain class of silly girls, not really wicked, who go wild over the uniform, and the Y. W. C. A. is endeavoring to divert their attention into the proper channels by interesting them in Christian work and getting them to devote their time to real service for the soldiers rather than cheer them up by spooning in the night.

The Y. W. C. A. is also looking after the interests of the colored girls and the foreign-born girls who are being drafted into the army, leaving the mother little means of support and with few friends to aid them. In France, where the nation's industries are being carried on to such a large extent by colored girls, the Y. W. C. A. has corrected many of the evils of living conditions by providing homes for workers properly equipped with heating systems and other conveniences which were not known before the war. The Y. W. C. A. established the first hostess house at the Plattsburgh training camp in the first days of the war.

From that the association's war activities have gradually grown until they reach their present proportions. "When donations are made during the next seven days to carry on the welfare work among our soldiers and to care for them so that they will come home to us sound and healthy and free from disease, do not let it be an insult to charity. That would be to say you give what you give or think you ought to contribute just because others are watching to see what you give. Don't do it. If you don't care about the interests of our boys and girls who are in this fight, if you don't care what kind of world we live in, just let your money go and hold it tight to your dollars. But if you do care, if you are a right-thinking, patriotic American citizen, you will respond freely to the appeal which will be made to you during the next seven days."

Robert Moore, county chairman of the united war work campaign, presided at the meeting, and at the close of the meeting, and at the close of the meeting, Miss Cady's address he called upon H.

CHRISTIAN DUTY TO FORGIVE OUR FOES

Germans Should Not be Hated, Declares Dr. Wells.

Pastor of First Presbyterian Church Urges That Germans Should Pay Penalty for Her Crimes, But No Animosity Should be Felt.

"We stand at the dawn of peace," declared Dr. John M. Wells, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in his sermon yesterday morning based on the two texts, "And Jesus said 'Forgive Them'—Luke 23:24, and 'Forgiving one another ever as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you'—Eph. 4:32.

"Its glory lights the horizon," he continued. "In its light, what should be the attitude of Christians toward these enemies of ours? We as Christians want to do right. It is worth our while to study this complex problem from every angle. What does our Lord require of us now? First, let us remember that they have sinned grievously against us."

"They have rejected our Christ just as really as those of whom I read in our Scripture lesson rejected Him. Their philosophy, as I showed you once before, was no philosophy at all, self-sacrificing Christ. Their theology, with its destructive criticism, has destroyed its foundations and has no place for Him. Their Kaiser never refers to Christ. His is a God of power only, the old war god of the Teutons. He has rejected Christ, and by that rejection has truly crucified him afresh and put Him to shame."

"The Germans have broken every law of God, and the sky with the blood of innocent victims. They have defiled the women of the invaded countries. Age nor childhood has brought protection. They have robbed those lands of everything they could pilage. They have broken their pledged word, tearing up treaties as scraps of paper."

"They have cruelly wronged us. They have sunk our ships. They have murdered without warning our people. They have murdered our wounded in hospital ships. They have murdered our wounded and nurses under that cross which has brought protection to everything they could pilage. No language can portray their guilt. They have launched the submarine warfare against the laws of God, man and nations. They have launched their war from against the women and children, and against the use of gas without notice, and against civilized usage. They began the use of liquid fire. They dragged the helpless into exile. They drove away young women to a fate worse than death. They crucified wounded Canadian soldiers. These things we know. They are proven beyond doubt. In our homes we mourn the loss of loved ones, their maiming, their suffering. They have sinned against us grievously."

"What was the attitude of Christ, our Lord, our Exemplar, toward those who sinned against Him. Rejected, they led him to his crucifixion. You know what agonies he suffered. They robbed Him; they lied about Him; they broke His mother's heart. They tortured Him; they broke His heart. But while hanging on the cross He said: 'Father, forgive them. And his apostles wrote: 'Forgiving one another even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.'"

"We have here a new ethical canon. The law of love revealed in the man who was almost a new religious principle. The writers of antiquity had derided forgiveness as weak. He enjoined it as a God-given duty. When Peter asked, 'Lord, how often shall my brother sin against me and I forgive him? Till seven times?' You know the answer. 'Until seventy times seven,' an indefinite number of times. Always he enjoins forgiveness. But what did he mean?"

"Forgiveness does not mean that we are not to recognize the fact that they shall be punished by God for their sins. God punishes sin and crime. As individuals and as a nation they shall be punished. 'Whoever a man sows, that shall he also reap.' The wages of sin is death. 'I will punish you for all your iniquities.' God will and is punishing Germany. Death, destruction, desolation and her portion. Today the red flag is flying, cities are blazing, homes are wrecked. There is fear and anguish from one end of the land to the other."

"Our God is a consuming fire. God will punish hereafter. He will punish in hell. The wicked shall be burned in hell and the nations that forget God. The ravishers of Belgian women, the rapists, they will be punished in hell. Those who are responsible for the gassed, the burned, the blinded, the mangled, unless they repent, will be punished in hell. God will avenge."

"Our forgiveness does not mean that God will punish. Our leaders will be recreated if they do not see that the guilty are tried and punished. Crime must be legally punished. The responsible guilty ones must be punished. Our forgiveness cannot and should not go that far. Forgiveness does not mean failure to require payment for wanton material damage. The old Mosaic law and the golden rule agree here. Destruction must be paid for."

"What does the forgiveness that is required of the Christian mean? We are not to curse our enemies. This cursing of the Germans is one of the worst by-products of the war. Men (Continued on Page Eight)

Lacy Hunt, district chairman for a short talk. Mr. Hunt declared that New Hanover county is showing up in fine shape. A number of the industrial plants in Wilmington, he stated, have already raised her quota in the drive, every workman in these organizations having pledged to give a day's wages or more to the cause. Mr. Hunt says he expects to wire state headquarters next Wednesday night that New Hanover has raised her quota of \$57,500 and that the remaining days of the drive will be devoted to doubling the amount asked.

"The people of the old Cape Fear section have fallen down on a proposition of this kind," Mr. Hunt concluded. "Our boys are going over the top and giving their lives for their country. Surely we can give our money to care for them and bring them back home strong, healthy men. Patriotic selections, including the national anthem and Kipling's 'essionals', were rendered before and after Miss Cady's address by the choir of the church. The meeting was opened and closed with prayer by Rev. M. T. Flyler, pastor of Grace church.

W. L. I. BOYS ENJOY BANQUET IN FRANCE

Corporal J. Harry Hayden Tells of Happy Event.

Breezy Letter From the Wilmington Contingent Over There—Interesting Gossip of the Home Boys—Outlook for Christmas.

Corporal J. Harry Hayden, Battery C, Second battalion, trench artillery, with the American expeditionary forces in France, writes most interestingly to The Star of a recent banquet enjoyed at the front by members of the old Wilmington Light Infantry, which shows that in the stern realities of the battle front there is place for the quip and jest. His letter, dated October 15, breathes the fine spirit of the boys at the front and will be read with interest as follows:

Sunday night, by candle light, in the mess hall over here, 24 W. L. I. boys put their 48 feet beneath a banquet table and feasted as they had never before feasted over here. It was not an anniversary banquet, for the reason that the W. L. I. anniversary has always fallen on the 20th of May; rather was it a "get together party" to reintroduce that old W. L. I. spirit, which exists in spite of war and the fortunes of war, and will continue to exist after "after de war."

Lieut. Edward H. Holmes, who has always occupied a prominent part in W. L. I. affairs before the war, was toast-master, and he acquitted himself admirably. Captain John D. Ong, the commanding officer of Battery "C", and E. A. Cookson, secretary of the "Y" present "some" of the "Y" men. Ogden, athletic instructor, were the honorary guests. All present made short talks, and the evening was indeed an enjoyable one.

The "feed list" included that bird which is the favorite of only one out of two a year—Thanksgiving and Christmas—and there were eight baked chickens on the table, and then there was "spud salad" and bread, with good butter ready to be buttered and pickles and ham and dam-lam and pickles and "tailor-made-cigaretttes." Then there were some fried s-n-a-l-l-s that were caught on the run—and the stuff to wash all of the goodies mentioned, including the smallest of them, white, blanc, water, champagne, coffee, la biere and bum punch. No beans or hard tack were served, and there were no "fi-ni-sh" to what was on hand—boo-boo, which is the phonetic spelling of the French word "beaucoup," which expresses the Caswell expression "great goods" signifies the supply that met the demand of the 24 or more appetites that had to be appeased.

Mr. Cookson, secretary, was the first popular "Y" secretary, was the first talker, and he talked a blue-streak for three minutes; but he talked facts and his subject, "Why the 'Y' is?" was treated intelligently and in a very interesting way. Then Sergeant "Happy" Lewis discoursed on the subject "Wish-oh on him" by Lieut. Holmes, "How come the banquet?", and he very frankly admitted that the 20 francs apiece contributed by those present, was the real reason how the banquet came about. In his talk, "Happy" implicated the writer, who, as usual, made a bum speech. "Lazer" Harris was asked to voice the yearning of those present for the girls, which he did in a very interesting way. He left behind and while his talk was not a complete disaster, he admitted that he received more letters per diem than any present recipient per week. "Moojle" Register, "Moojle" famous mule, "Happy" talked on the subject dearest to his heart, "Mules," and he said there was more danger going to the rear of a mule than there was in going to the front. Joe LeMoine was requested to voice the yearning of the bunch as to their yearning to "finish boche" and in the words of an old Wilmington darkey, "he done fine." Charlie Rich had an easy subject, "Why I can't make a speech," and he explained it very easily by saying that he didn't have time, as he had so many letters to write. "Jim Farrar" talked on "The experiences of an M. P.," and what he told listened well. Charlie Nixon made a nice little talk, and "eggs" and feminine chickens, and Dan Walker talked on the future of Southport and the W. E. S. Kyle Bannerman talked on a mighty ticklish subject, which maybe ought not to be mentioned, but was about "Why do girls cry when their sweethearts go to war?" Ellis Shepherd talked better than a phonograph with a brand new needle and he excited much surprise among those present when he told the "good old" of those present were about to become fathers—by adoption. "Shep" went on to explain that Battery "C" was adopting two orphans—feminine gender—one to be red-headed and the other a brunette, with dark brown eyes. "Bill" Farmer "put out" all the latest news from Wilmington, and his talk was sure like a "Morning Star" dropping from the sky. "Davey" Jones talked about the "good old" and the week end passes to Wilmington, and the week end passes to Wilmington. "Charlie Cowan" was itching to talk, so Lieut. Holmes assigned him the task of "What is the 'good old' experience, but he also implicated "Happy" Lewis, "Davey" Jones, "Jack" Ruthland and the writer. "Joe" Bishop talked very comprehensively on "The winning ways of the French girls and the losing ways of the girls over yonder." He must have known what he was talking about, 'cause he sure got into it over there—and a tear dropping from "Davey" eyes broke three plates and injured many others. Last but not least, though probably the thinnest of the thin present, was the boy who lost his shirt over there and did it over here—which thing, should say persons, is none other than humorous "Pearlie" McKeithan. "Pearlie" talked for a long, long time—exact time not known, as the time keeper became so interested in what "Pearlie" was talking about, that he lost track of the time. "Pearlie" went on to reveal the secret of how Brunswick county happened to be on the other side of the river, Cape Fear, and he also narrated some of his childhood experiences, such as running rabbits, drinking branch water, sleeping on back fences and watering flowers and cows. All the while he was talking, the small that keeps "Pearlie's" face cracked all the time was helping them 29 flickering candles light up that banquet table. The "Walter" Hashagen, who talked just like Patrick Henry did the day I heard him exclaim: "Give me something," and he later died a good (Continued on Page Eight)

IMPORTANT MATTERS FOR CITY COUNCIL

May Pass on One-Man Car Matter Tonight.

Public is Given An Opportunity to be Heard—Motormen and Conductors Will File Protest With Company Today.

There are two important matters now pending before city council and it is possible that one of these, probably both, will come before that body at tonight's meeting for final disposition. One is that of an increase in the salaries of firemen and policemen, a proposition which, at last Wednesday's meeting, was enlarged to include a number of other city employees. The other matter concerns the operation of "one-man" street cars in Wilmington.

It may happen that neither of these matters will be taken up tonight. In fact it is not thought that the street car matter will be discussed, since action has been deferred to give the public an opportunity to be heard. Raymond Hunt, general manager of the Tidewater Power company, at the meeting last Wednesday, requested council to revoke the ordinance requiring that every car be manned with two men. This ordinance affects the public very materially and council declined to take action until the public had been given an opportunity of being heard.

The adoption of this ordinance, it is stated, was purely a protective measure to the public. The argument produced in favor of its adoption, was that it was made a law so that the motor-man could give his entire thought to the operation of the car.

Now it is proposed to equip the cars with new patented safety devices which, it is said, will make the "one-man" car just as safe and afford just as good accommodations as those operated by two men. There has been as yet no audible opposition to reverting to the "one man" car from the public, and the only complaint being heard so far comes from employes of the company.

It is understood that the opposition among the motormen and conductors which is said to be mentioned, has been arranged between officials of the Tidewater Power company and a committee from the local carmen's union. This will be held today at (Continued on Page Eight)

SOLE PURPOSE TO AID OUR SOLDIERS

Organizations in United Drive Working as One.

United War Workers are Engaged in Noble Undertaking, Declares Dr. Mendelsohn in Sermon Delivered Friday Night.

The seven organizations working for the welfare of America's soldiers, widely differing in their doctrines, are merged together as one in the campaign to raise funds to care for our fighting men, declared Dr. S. Mendelsohn, rabbi of the Temple of Israel in a sermon delivered Friday night. He spoke in part as follows:

"That was a great meeting at the Academy last night—great not in the sense of numerous, but as to its purpose, as to the nobility of its object, in the excellence of the thoughts there disseminated, in the warmth of the sentiments expressed, in the wholesome impression it made. Several speakers, including the state chairman, forcefully and eloquently dilated on the objects of the united war work campaign which is to begin next Monday. Mrs. Clarence Johnson, of Raleigh, beautifully portrayed the activities of the Y. W. C. A. in the cantonments at home and in the war zones abroad. They all were illuminating, informative, although they spoke of organizations we know, or rather should know. For as a matter of fact, we only fancy we know, and this fact probably kept hundreds from joining us at the mass meeting."

"Every American knows that, to use President Wilson's words, 'the war department has recognized the Y. W. C. A. the national Catholic war council, the Jewish welfare board, the War Camp Community service, the American Library association and the Salvation Army as accepted instrumentalities through which the men in the ranks are to be assisted in many essential matters of recreation and morale.' But how many of us are familiar with the ways and means by which the self-abnegating organizations achieve their aims and ends, of the invaluable service they render and the commensurate funds required, absolutely necessary to enable these noble, patriotic, humanitarian institutions to work out their unique and unsurpassable plans and devices? All this we were taught last night."

"Let there be some who question the feasibility of associating the Jew and the Gentile, the Catholic and the Protestant in a campaign for the needed funds, let me remind them of the fact that war itself has done that, that the (Continued on Page Eight)

EACH SATURDAY-NIGHT This bank is open from 7 to 9. Here you will find service and courteous attention. We invite you to keep your bank account with us. OLD AND STRONG. THE PEOPLES' SAVINGS BANK Corner Front and Princess Sts.

STICK TO IT! You who have subscribed for a Liberty Bond through this bank. In this manner you have demonstrated your patriotism and your willingness to help your Government in this War. Keep up your payments. Make them regularly, or in advance. The sooner they're finished, the sooner you will get your bond—the best security in the world! Those who subscribed and have not yet made initial payment, should do so at once. Come in, pay a dollar, get your Coupon Book, and start on the way to become a bond-owner. THE WILMINGTON SAVINGS & TRUST CO. 110 PRINCESS STREET Oldest and Largest North Carolina Savings Bank

khaki or the blue covers the one as well as the other, that the battle field or the trench for the living or the dead differentiates not between the one and the other, and that our glorious flag, for which they are fighting floats over all. Possibly before the outbreak of the world war, or even as late as our entry into the war, objections of this kind might not have been baseless. Then each individual organization tinted its line of action in the color of its particular theology, but at least for these 18 months just past, all divergent lines have been obliterated or made to converge into one point, marked Humanity. "Would you have proof of this declaration? Think of the French rabbi who comforted the dying Catholic in his very last moments and officiated at the dead soldier's military funeral; think of the Catholic priest, who, in the absence of a rabbi, read the thous of Jewish soldier, think of the thousands of native Russian Christians who can neither read nor write or speak English, who are in the American army or navy, here and abroad, and of whom, at the request of the authorities in Washington, the Jewish welfare board, many of whose field workers are familiar with the Russian language, is caring as well as for the brethren-in-faith. "To us Jews this is no innovation in to, but rather the law, requiring that moral duties be discharged with equal scrupulousness towards all men, irrespective of creed. Josephus, exemplifying the moral and human spirit of Judaism, names among the things (Continued on Page Eight)

Our 3rd Anniversary Sale

This great event continues to roll merrily on its way, lending a helping hand as it goes to all who wish to economize on the high cost of living. It enables every woman to secure reasonable merchandise of the finest quality for less than the prices she has been heretofore requested to pay for it. Therefore, for your own financial benefit we urgently advise you not to let this unusual occasion for economizing pass out of your memory without sharing in the savings it extends to you on just the things you require. The extent of these Savings are indicated in the items listed below.

Anniversary Sale of Children's Sweaters Mixed cotton and wool, and all wool Sweaters for infants and children, in all the new models and most popular colors. They are goods that we contracted for many months ago and there is an extreme saving in them at the prices quoted for this sale. Infant's \$1.25 Knit Sweaters, Shawl Collar, two pockets, in copen and rose, at 98c. Misses' Peacock Blue Sweaters, about 60 per cent wool, sizes 28 to 34, \$3.50 value, \$2.98 Misses' all wool Sweaters in dark green with sailor collar and wide belt fastened with large buckle, sizes 28 to 34, at \$4.95

A Big Stock of Beautiful Bed Comforts Especially priced for this week's selling in our Anniversary Sale. No other items of house furnishings are more scarce today than Comforts. Very few stores have any at all and we consider ourselves very fortunate to be able to show such a beautiful variety. They are in cotton filled, wool filled and down, cotton or silk covered. See these on our third floor. Silkline Cotton Comforts, single bed or cot size, at \$2.69 72x78 double bed Comforts, cotton filled, at \$4.69 Pongee silk covered wool filled Comforts, in plain, copen, rose and lavender, special at \$7.95 High grade sateen covered down Comforts, in dainty floral design, at \$11.45

Congoleum Rugs and Mats Came to us through the purchase of the Rosemann wholesale stock and are worth a great deal more than we have them priced for this Birthday Party. 36x54 Congoleum Mats, \$1.50 value, at 98c 36x72 Congoleum Mats, \$2.50 value, at \$1.98 6x9 Congoleum Art Rugs, \$8.00 value at \$6.95

WE ARE LIMITED BY THE GOVERNMENT AS TO THE NUMBER OF OUR EMPLOYEES We are asked by the government to not employ at any time between now and Christmas any more salespeople than we worked during November of last year, and as this does not allow us any extra help to handle our toys and other gift items, it is going to be necessary for you to shop early in order for us to serve you and all the others, by our regular force within this short time. We are also asked to not increase our delivery service, and as it is now taxed almost to capacity, it will be necessary for you to carry a great many of your purchases so that all can be served. We are going to do our best and we are sure you will co-operate heartily.

The Great Suit Sale Did you come in yesterday and look them over? If not, you had best do so tomorrow, for we consider these suits the best values we have ever offered in any previous Anniversary Sale. They are the very cream of this season's new styles, and the variety is big enough to please even the most fastidious. They are arranged in three lots, \$24.75, \$36.50 and \$44.75

THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE BELK-WILLIAMS COMPANY THROUGHOUT THIS WEEK