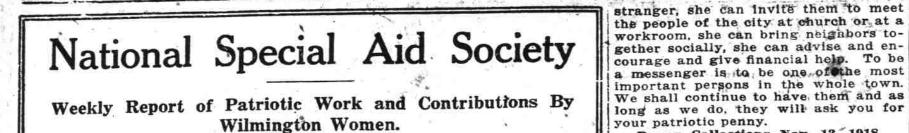
TWELVE.

THE MORNING STAR. WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1918.



Last week we begged for more work- | next week's financial report as the Last week we begged for more work-ers and the workers came. It seemed like old times. Old friends whose faces Thursday. The Sunset ladies will be Miss M. Summerell, 39c. had not been seen. for weeks and very welcome when they find they can months appeared once more and took come back and work with us again. Miss K. Hill, 45c; Mrs. Council, 70c; Mrs. We need them. their places around the tables. We

have had from 25 to 35 every afternoon, not counting the morning attendance. from East Wilmington, which is the always small. Although this is by no largest collection she has ever had. It means as good as it was when the spring drive was on, we have to remember that it is natural and normal. A great many people'can work under

many can start, but the real test is as will be seen in the financial report. holding out. It's that way with our

country. The hardest part of the war ed this week as formerly. We know lies before us. Peace is in sight; al- just a hint is all that Brooklyn needs ready people are beginning to say, to get her back on the job. We cannot more dressings now;" "We won't need any more food restrictions," "We can can get along withou them. We wish let up on benevolences and charities in they would come and take up the in-Europe and look after ourselves." continent pad work. They could do it These points of views are held by wonderfully well.

thoughtless people. If we stop a moment to think we will realize that there are countless wounded in Europe who need dressings and will continue ley gave five dollars for herself. We to need them for months to come. There gigantic Russia, there are the countries of our allies, we have got to expenses continue just the same.

stand the brunt of feeding them all. There are tens of thousands of refugees who are not going to be able to find any work to do in Belgium and France, and if we do not clothe them they will freeze. It's the charity that holds out that stands the real test. If we have no higher motive than this-we ought to work the harder out of gratitude for all we have been spar-Sometimes we wonder if America can learn the lesson of real service except under the lash of much severer chastisement than she has yet had.

Busy Wednesday.

Last Wednesday we had an emergency day. About dinner time we were which they help to support. The block Mrs. E. L. Carter, 70c. telephoned for to come to the help of the Porto Ricans on the City of Savannah, and we went down and found a lot of sick people. We were asked by Special Aid. No aid can be given ex-Lieutenant Black for 100 quarts of soup, a dozen tin buckets and fifty trict leader. The only requirement of cups. He said he could use 200 mustard plasters at once, as the men had bad colds. We had a big crowd of block messenger must be willing in workers and all the facilities necessary to make everything, so we started the plasters and had them ready within people in her block. If we should be an hour and a half. We had a case and demic we shall expect the messengers Greenfield-Miss E. Whitted, 84c; to relief work by Thomas F. Wood,

\$1.69; Miss E. Nutt, 62c; Miss F. Thomson, \$2.58; Miss K. Windley, \$5.12; Mrs. District B-Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, \$1.46;

East Wilmington.

Miss Margaret Cole brought in \$4.00 \$1.61; Miss M. Williams, 5c; Mrs. J. A. \$1.57 Miss E. McClue, \$1.46. District E.-Miss M. Alderman, 33; covered two weeks, but even then it surpassed all previous records. Winter Park.

Mrs. C. H. Fore, \$1.09; Miss M. Pleas-We missed Winter Park and hope ants, 70c. they will not forget next week. The schools sent, in a nice collection and Miss R. Marshall, 82c; Miss E. Williams, strain, a great many people can do Delgado and the colored Catholic 86; Miss G. Fore, 79. wonders under excitement, a great school, St. Thomas, were represented

The Allies' Card Club.

five dollars this week, and Mrs. Long-

Our New Plans.

The faithful old club came in with

Brooklyn. Brooklyn was not so well represent-

Carolina Place-Miss N. Spooner, 50c; Miss I. Benson, \$1.49; Miss M. Benson, 55c "Well, you won't need to make any spare her. We count too much on the Market Street-Miss C. Powell, 25c. Manhattan-Miss Mortie Floyd, 61c;

Mrs. Kinsey Hobbs, 13c. District A (S)-Mrs. Hatchell, \$3.77; Mrs. E. H. Hodges, \$3.72. District B-Miss I. Williams, \$7c;

Penny Collections Nov. 13, 1918. District A (N)-Miss O. Williams,

District C-Mrs. F. O. Fuzzy, \$6.82;

Blanton, 15c; Miss E. Sloan, \$1.64; Mrs.

L. E. Thomas, \$1.92; Miss B. Bailey,

District D-Miss R. B. Kirkham,

District F-Miss M. Jordan, \$1.44;

District G-Miss M. Koch, 66. District H-Mrs. F. M. Holley, \$1.80.

East Wilmington-Miss M. Cole, \$4.

Winoca-Mrs. Yarborough, \$2.39.

Oldham, 58c: Miss R. Cole, \$2.23.

Mrs. O'Brien, \$1.73; Mrs. C. F. Howell, 93c; Mrs. H. C. Price, 88c.

District C-Miss H. Farmer, 36c; Miss J. Murchison, \$1.01; Mrs. Hamlin, 80c. were very glad to have these extra District D .- Miss H. Tremaine, 710; is the whole central Europe, there is donations, because the week's collec- Miss E. Benton, \$1.05; Miss F. Bonitz, tion was a little less than \$140, and our | 88c.

District E .- Mrs. W. G. Elliott, 50c; Mrs. A. W. Newkirk, \$1.21; Miss L. We have not the slightest intention Smith, \$4.42.

of letting our work flag a minute. District F-Mrs. J. W. Booth, \$1.00; We propose to have on every block in Mrs. E. S. Stacey, 27c; Miss E. Kelly, town for at least two years to come a 62c; Mrs. C. D. Gore, 87c. lady who will act toward that block as District G-Mrs. W. B. Munroe, \$1.13;

lady who will act toward that block as toward her own family. The welfare Mrs. J. O. Wiggs, \$1.00. of the block is her sacred trust. She District H-Mrs F. W

District H-Mrs F. W. Gerkin, \$1.91. District I-Miss E. Strunck, 72c. will visit the block weekly, she will keep our headquarters informed of District J-Miss J. Harper, 25c; Miss

sickness that we can relieve, she will H. Brittain, 92c: Miss .IM. Morse, 81c; try to get and keep the confidence of Miss M. Hatch, 43c; Mrs. DeVaney, 67c. the people in the block and in time District K- Miss O. Brown, 73c; of trouble she ought to be the person Mrs. F. R. Mallard, \$1.05; Mrs. H. W. to whom any one in the block can go Howell, \$1.30. and ask for relief from the society

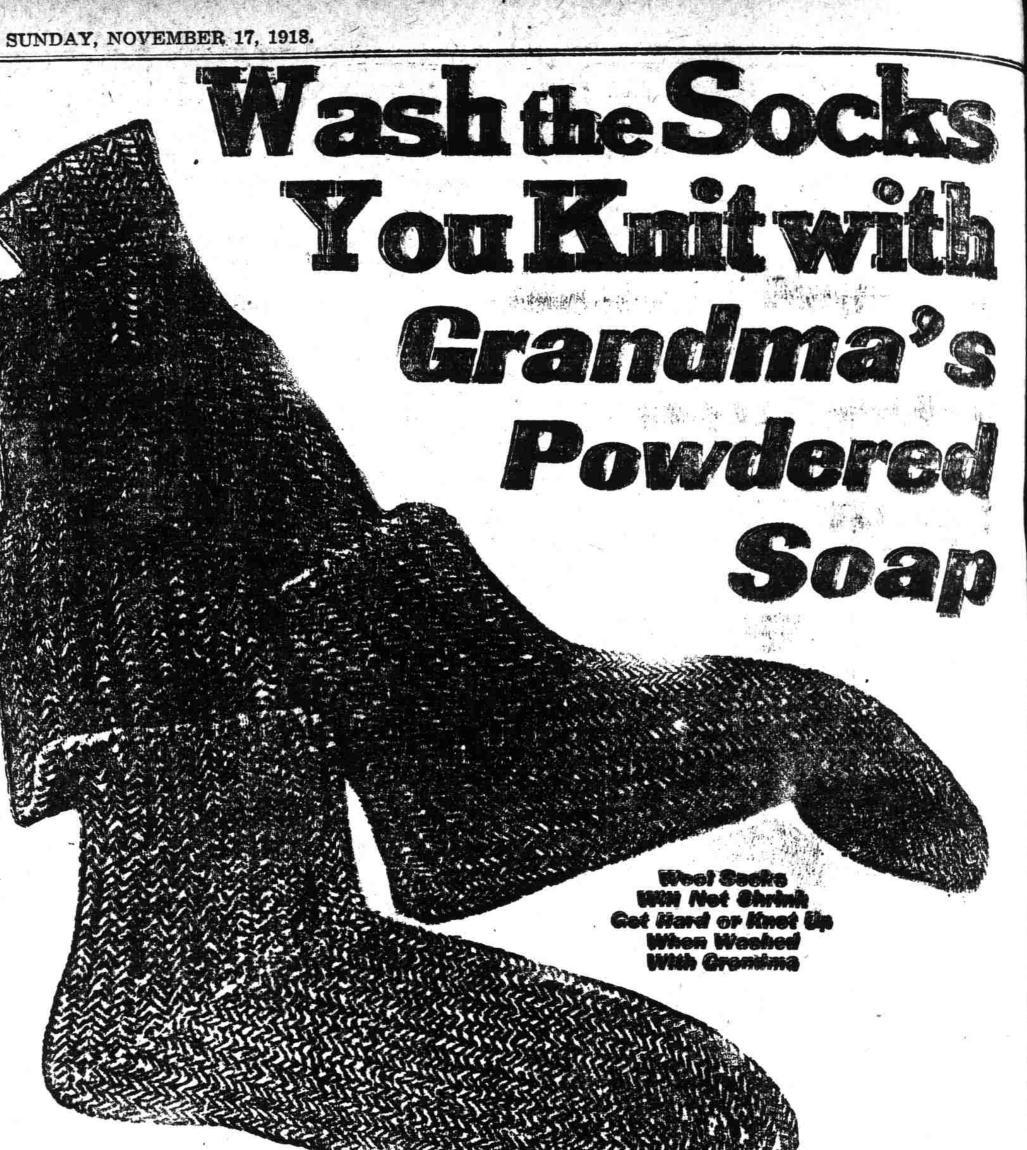
District L-Mrs. R. A. Burnett, \$1.70;

messenger is to know thoroughly the District M-Mrs. Morriss, 96c; Mrs. persons on her block and is to recom- W. Hamilton, Sr., 17c; Mrs. DeOrange, mend anyone who is to be aided by the 88c.

District N-Mrs. Morris, 10c; Mrs. L. cept through the messenger or the dis- G. Wolff. 30c; Mrs. D. H. Barnett, 73c. District O-Mrs. A. S. Yeager, 66c. the Special Aid is that the person aided District P-Mrs. T. B. Jackson, 47c. District Q-Mrs. W. S. Moore, \$1.54; is a contributor to the penny. The Miss G. Zellers, 17c.

District R-Mrs, J. W. Thomas, 40c. District S-Miss L. Weaver, 30c; Mrs. so unfortunate as to have another epi- Wenburg, 44c.

a half of coup that had been donated go without further instructions to Mrs. Farrar, 30c; Miss L. Styne, \$1.32. Brooklyn-



and we made soup then and there. bought the cups and the galvanized buckets and got all to the ship by 6 o'clock. The next morning we sent soup down for the noon meal. We should have liked to do more for them, but their movements were so uncertain that we could not plan definitely what to do, and as it happened, the steamer left port before she got all the soup that we were making for her and we sent it to sufferers at home.

Our New Stove We have the nices stove. It is one we bought for the nursery, and it was got up on the third floor by the combined efforts of Mrs. Roache, Mrs. Fuzzey, Mrs. MacMillan, Mr. Woolvin and the Murray transfer, which did the ac-tual work, and Mrs. Murray, who paid all the costs. Surely the people who attended to the job will be well pleased to know that we who have shivered at our work for so long will shiver no more. It takes very little to keep a fire in the stove and a very short time to heat the room. No one need be afraid of cold. Just come and see how comfortable you are.

The Talent Bazaar.

Please everybody send your gift in for the bazaar. It will be held the last day of November and the second and third of December. We have lovely things and we want you to come and stick to her post and do the things bnuy what you need at our sale. There will be everything you can think of at the bazaar. We have had offers for of work to do even though the war is a great many of the things we have for over, perhaps more than ever for the sale.

Bags and Christmas Cards.

We have the paper shopping bags and endless reconstruction work be bethat people are so crazy over and we gun. The greatest need now will be have Christmas cards. The cards sell for 10 cents a piece, three for 25c, twelve for \$1.00.

Cotton.

We have cotton and can make, if directors meeting held on Wednesday. we have the workers, boxes of inconti- The director of woman's work appealed nent pads. We cannot spare the ladies to all connected with the Red Cross to incontinent pads, but we wish Mrs. has not been nearly completed and McGowan and the ladies who helped which must be shipped within the next her during the epidemic would come two weeks. This is a hurry call and along back and make those pads. They the members are urged to respond. were made as well as there is any need This chapter has never failed to send in for them to be made, and they were its allotment and should never allow it back and cut my throat and steal it made faster than we have ever had to fall short now. It is true that the back." them made before.

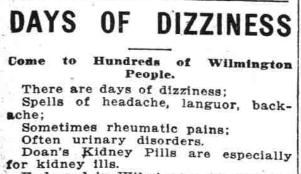
Belgian Baby Clothes.

the epidemic are respectfully requested complished splendid results, but after to come and get baby clothes and take them home and make them. Mrs. Bun- turn to their post of duty and see this ly will be glad to let them go out to allotment through. Individuals who will return them within two weeks.

We give out wool on Wednesday and receive finished articles on that day

Sunset.

Just as we were feeling that Sunthews brought in a check for \$7.50, which is the amount of the prize won by the Sunset Canning club at the corn show last year. They had not used the money and they thought it would be a good plan to contribute it to the Special Aid. The money will be credited on



Endorsed in Wilmington

report of those who are sick and hand N. Kelly, \$1.38; Miss M. I. Motte, \$1.56; Woolvin hall or to the district leader. Mrs. J. L. White, 75c. If any messenger feels she is not able

every house on the block and make a

messenger can be a friend to the Total amount, \$139.05.

hungry must be fed, the naked clothed

roll call.

were not needed.

forces of the United States and the al-

lies and to individuals serving in the

it in at once either to the office at Mrs. L. Avant, 58; Miss C. Mote, 44c; Donations-Mrs. Longley, \$5.00; Alor willing to live up t othe high duties, lies' Card club, \$5; South Side Drug Co., we advise her to let us put some one in 50c; Carolina Shipbuilding corporation,

her place who will do it. The city is \$5.67; general superintendent trains, fuller today of women who are asking 32c; Liberty shipyard, 62c; Wilmingfor the privilege of acting as the angel ton Cigar Co., 46c; Winter Park school, of mercy to their block than ever be- \$2.69 (two weeks); cash, 58c; Mrs. Mcfore. A messenger has the entree into Koy, 25c; Edward Bailey, Jr., 21; Delhomes where no one else could go. gado school, \$1.26; Mrs. E. W. Hey-There is no one in town who has so lett, 50c; Junior League Fifth Avenue wide an opportunity to be useful. The church, \$1.01; St. Thomas' school, \$1.20.



Though the glorious day of peace has | carry the package at fourth class rates dawned, it is nevertheless incumbent onl yas far as Hoboken, N. J., but in the case of parcels for the above namupon every loyal Red Cross worker to ed classes of individuals sufficient postage at the fourth class rate must be now that must be done. There is plenty affixed to carry the parcel to its ultimate destintion.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS SUFFERED FROM THEIR BOLSZEVIKI

With the American Forces in Northfor the garments for the devastated ern Russia, Sept. 18 .- (Correspondence countries, especially garments for the of The Associated Press) .- Russian women and children. This fact was peasants in this district are glad to very much emphasized at the board of

be freed from Bolshevik rule.

"The Bolsheviks promised us that at the gauze table to let them make help with the chapter's allotment which plenty,' one' sturdy' old man said to The Associated Press correspondent, "but we soon learned what was their real theory. It was just this: "Tonight I go over and steal your

many and faithful workers are taking

The peasants here are now settling part in the united war work campaign down to what they hope will be order The ladies who sewed so hard during an din this, as in other work, have ac-/ and tranquility after a long reign of Bolshevik terror. thi sdrive it is expected that they re-

All along the roads here one finds, in the evenings, peasants walking back to their houses with little bags November for united war work; De- of food, given them by the allies. Now, cember for the Red Cross Christmas and then, they are given a can of jam, a luxury even for the rich in Russia

The Good Samaritan. now This past week the Red Cross play-In one village, which the allies had ed the Good Samaritan to the Porto not yet had time to reach with their set would never show another stir of Ricans who were here without proper food supplies, the correspondent found clothing for this climate. The relief one peasant family eating swan, which committee visited the boat and left 8 they described as exceedingly tough. dozen fleece lined suits of underwear "It was a sacred bird with us beand 8 dozen socks which were most fore," one of the peasants apologized, acceptable. Blankets and sheet and "but we have no meat and the Bolsheother necessities which are held for viks killed the fish in our lakes with emergencies were also in readiness but bombs from their airplanes."

The peasants are working willing-Christmas Box Information. y under the kind treatment of Brit-In response to many inquiries receivish and American Russian-speaking ed by the Red Cross as to whether soldiers. They were very glad to build Christmas parcels may be sent to Ameran aviation field, cutting down many icans serving with the Red Cross, the acres of thick timber, because they Y M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus were told the field would be theirs for and other similar organizations opercultivation after the campaign. ating in connection with the military

DUBLIN REBELLION OF 1916 COST THE LIVES OF MANY

armies of the allies, the war trade board has worked out a plan by which Dublin, Sept. 30 .- (Correspondence)it is possible to make shipments to the Official figures of the casualties of the Easter rebellion of 1916, just published,

GRANDMA leaves them soft and and makes them easy on the feet.

Many inferior soaps are made with rosin and when you wash woolen socks with them it causes the socks to shrink and get hard and knot up. Countless hours spent in knitting have been lost just because the socks have been practically ruined by improper washing.

GRANDMA'S Powdered Soap

Follow these directions and you will never have any trouble, Use GRANDMA in luke warm water and wash the socks in the wonderful suds. Then rinse in luke warm water,

shake them out well (do not wring) and hang them up to dry slowly.

GRANDMA is the most economical and finest "all round" household soap that can be used. You measure it out with a spoon-no waste. Try it.

YourGrocer

Has If

