## National Special Aid Society

Weekly Report of Patriotic Work and Contributions By Wilmington Women.

had a perfectly wonderful attendance. 50c; Miss Elizabeth Penny, 50c; Miss There were between 50 and 60 work- an, \$2; Week's total \$8.25. Mrs. Hatch ers and about 100 block messengers, brought in some contributions on The workers were among the best of Thursday which will be written up those who used to do the quickest and for next week's paper. neatest work and they have not forgotten how to do it. The tables piled is going to give to the sale. It is a our efforts to get them provided with up with dressings and the work flew beautiful centerpiece and the loveliest so that our courage and spirits rose mauve silk sweater with green collar, tity of wool and have a demand for in proportion and we weer very glad We know some one is going to get a when Dr. Milton came and led us in a stylish wrap who buys that one. little service of praise and prayer.

The sense of the workers was that as the Special Aid has some 10,000 yards of gauze and several hundred pounds It is worth more to the city than it has at any time in its history, and it has possibilities of growth as that it is the peoples' organ of expression, it is the peoples' own effort to help others and to help each other. town. On Monday the solicitors (the It is the united voice and desire of community in town and by almost every suburb, and locality in the county.

At no time has it been so easy to requests from motherly, kindly wo- asked to put an advertising tag on his the Huns stole. men asking to be put in charge of the article. We want him to be benefitblock on which the live. Gradually ted by the sale. Many people are not we are going to get the relations beween the messenger and the block on the basis of friends and the people know and the messengers know that hey have behind them the backing of all, the common treasury of all.

Our Soup Kitchen. Our block messengers report a numthese are in families where they have to say. The articles are beautiful. Friday, Nov. 29th. all facilities to help and care for themselves, but there are cases similar to those in the epidemic days where all are sick at once and no one is well enough to help the others. Being appealed to for soup there was nothing for it but to go regularly into the business and our Mrs. W. W. Hodges makes it every day and we send it out to families recommended by the district nurses and our block meuseng-

The Motor Corps. blessing the motor corps is to, the lown and we wish to take this opportunity to thank most cordially and sincerely, the members of the corps and the chairman, Miss M. E. Rankin, who is always most helpful in assisting with the soup delivery. The corps can have the satisfaction of knowing that without their very efficient organization, we might not be able to minister as well as we are doing to the necessities of the sick.

Floors For Tents.

tion that the men who are quartered their people, and not to destroy them. at the armory on Market street were contemplating a winter tenting on the bare ground, we asked Mr. Hutaff if, without interfering in any way with the plans of the Red Cross, we might have the privilege of giving the lumber for floors for the tents, he assured us that it would be an acceptable gift to the men and they would appreciate it. We found that when the executive board acted on this that the men were as pleased as Mr. Hutaff said they would be and the gift was accepted in the spirit in which it was offer-

We have worked with Mr. Hutaff so much that we have come to feel that he belongs to us and yet we have no offical connection whatever as there are no male members in our local Special Aid society. The way we look at it is this, after working with him through the epidemic, after having had a thousand illustrations of the fact that he works for the good of mankind irrespective of their creed or deserts, that he uses every agency that can help when help is needed that he is more generous with his own money than he is with funds committed to him for charity, that he uses May Rankin; adjutant, Ruth Stiles; the finest business judgment in the most philanthropic work, we wish to go on record as saying that he typifies to us the spirit of the Red Cross as Christ Himself would have us interpret it, and in that work to which he gives so much unselfish thought we are glad to give him any aid in our we will not only do our utmost to co-

Scrap Book to the Porto Ricans. to the fort to the Porto Ricans be- November 30. Labels furnished those cause we had nothing in Spanish to send any they canot read English.

Christmas Cards. We ordered a thousand Christmas cards and Miss Elizabeth Cox sold more than half of them. She sold \$40 worth and we did not have enough left for the baaar and had to order more. This is a most extraordinary sale and we feel that she deserves the hearty thanks of the society. The cards are selling four for a quarter, 12

Donations to the Bazzar Mrs. J. C. Barber 25c; Mrs. J. C. Anderson, 25c; Mr. Walter Blair, \$1; a friend 50c; Miss M. C. \$2; Mrs. B. W.

### IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

What a Heap of Happiness it Would Bring to Wilmington Homes. Hard to do housework with an ach-

If women only knew the cause-

Backache pains often come from

weak kidneys, 'Twould save much needless woe. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak Read what a Wilmington citizen

says: Mrs. W. P. Bordeaux, 3111/2 Redcross St., says: "I have had some experience in the past with Doan's Kidney Pills and know them to be a fine remedy for backache and kidney disorders. I recommend this remedy highly manager southern division: and also know others who have re-

ceived good results." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't sim-

Wednesday was like old times; we | Arington, \$1; Miss Kathleen Linder,

Brown Co's. Contribution. We have seen that A. D. Brown Co. cuffs and belt. It is priced at \$12.50.

Merchants' Depots. The stores from the river to Sec-Brooklyn stores and Yeager will dis- neighborhood. play those in the southern part of aware of the lovely things sold by the various merchants and this may be the 30.

They aer dainty and they are very of the details and much that have re-We feel that the Wilmington people are going to have a great opportunity to get desirable things at reasonable prices and we want them to come and buy. It is all we can do to keep the things from going before the bazaar begins. We could sell everything off privately such is the demand. We shall have a great many things coming in at the last minute and we shall have lots of donations from the merchants so we hope to be able to please every one. We do not sell anything on commission. Knitting.

Mrs. Harriss, chairman of the knitting committee asks us to say that the need for knitted things for the navy is terribly urgent. The men will be held all winter and will patrol cold northern waters. We need to redouble warm things. We have a great quansweaters that we cannot fill.

Christmas Bags. people for their donations of Christmas bags. There was a flood of them ond between Dock and Orange will just as the epidemic began and we please send their contributions to were so engrossed with the epidemic cotton on hand, and as there can Hintz and Davis who have agreed to that we could not note names of givbe only a few more months' of sur- lend their window for the display in ers. We sent them to France and if purposed to empty the store room in articles in his district which runs and wrote, a note placing name and the time appointed, and finish the from Water to Second between Mar- address on it and sent it in the bag, work with more zest, more earnestness ket and Dock. Honnet has the next they will doubtless get "thank you" than we began it. Our society is to- between Water and Third and Mar- notes from the wounded men who reday more efficient than it was in the ket and Princess, the Bon Marche has ceive them. Mr. Pickney sent a beaufirst flush of its enthusiastic begin- from Water to Second and Princess to tiful contribution of cigarettes for Chestnut. The most northern depot American soldiers in home camps is Belk-Williams which takes in ev- which we are very grateful for. Mrs. ery thing else up to Red Cross. Rehder | Chadwick brought in a quantity of tin

Re-Chicken France. There are no chickens left in France; majority of which are members of the the Germans took care of that. The the community represented by every motor corps) will go for the articles American people are asked to help to on Monday and will take them to the re-chicken France. Ten cents will buy ernment her services, but not being store in the respective districts. The an egg from which to raise a chicken merchants have kindly agreed to ar- and we will be glad to take all such range them and on Friday 29 they will contributions and forward them to the lege, Concord, to continue her educasend them to the room where the ba- society for devastated France which tion. get efficient block messengers. We get | zaar will be held. Every merchant is is trying to replace the chickens that

Last Call for the Bazaar. bazaar to us on Saturday morning Nov. The bazaar lasts three days. We means of bringing demand and supply will have music, refreshments and amusements, If we sell out by Mon- the risk of losing the time at school day night we may not keep it open but thereby losing the credits necessary to We wish we could thank publicly by the two nights so do not put off your name every contributor to the bazaar. visit until the last moment. All arti- noble sacrifice but is satisfied in the If we did we could not make any oth- cles except food which we do not want ber of cases of influenza. Most of er report and there are things we have until Saturday, should come in before

## Wilmington Red Cross Society

Record of Surgical Supplies Made and Donations to the National Cause.

"The Unity of Humanity."

The Red Cross knows no nation, no race, no creed, it knows only humanity, and when that "parliament of man, the federation of the world" shall arrive, when some reason shall have conquered passion, law triumph over violence, democracy shall have slain the last ancient spectre of privilege and the rulers of nations shall have When it was brought to our atten- | met to take council how to shepherd Then above whatever banner shall be over the assembly dome, there shall fly that flag which first stood for the humanity, the flag with

Lest we forget, every Red Cross member, and their name is legion, is card of reminded of the enormous work ahead, to be suitable for traming the importance of making refugee garments for the Belgians.

conservation committee, of which Mrs. Geo. Grant is chairman, calls your attention to the melting pot. Look through your jewelry cases, collect all broken articles; motor corps, at your service; mention the time and place, and they will call and collect. Canteer is busy with their blue | done. aprons and their caps, Mrs. T. T. Darden, chairman,

What did we do before they organized? Some one on duty, every day and all day. If you need them for service, they are ready. The captain is lieutenants, Elsa Bluethenthal and Mrs. Merrill, phone 997 Murchison

### Civilan Relief.

In most capable hands, Jesse F. Roach, chairman. This is the case with every feature of the Red Cross power at any time, and in any work calls for attention, but we are here of service that he undertakes either to serve, and when service is accomfor the Red Cross or for the sake of panied with a genial smile and personhumanity through any other channel, | al interest, it is a pleasure to ask for Mrs. Bluethenthal and her operate with him, but because we assistants are busy wrapping, tying, know him and we love him we con- weighing, and labeling Christmas boxsider it a privilege to work with him. es for the boys, but not so busy that every one will not receive prompt at-We sent all our picture scrap books tention. The time limit extended to who have failed to receive them.

### Belgian Clothing.

The collecting of Belgian clothing has been one of the most successful campaigns the Red Cross has undertaken; 175 tons were asked from the division, and 325 tons have been collected, and it is believed that the present need for garments, is fully met by the Red Cross.

The annual meeting of the directors in Dr. Slocum's office; four directors, city council entitled to two, Mayor Moore appointing W. D. McCaig and unexpired terms, one year each, D. L. pired terms, two years, Dr. John C. Mrs. Cuthbert Martin; assistant house two towels; Mrs. W. L. Parsley, seven committee, Mrs. W. L. Parsley, Mrs. dozen bath towels; Mrs. J. E. Springer, W. H. Sprunt; chairman of grounds, one dozen bath towels; Mrs. Loughlin, Mrs. W. B. Cooper; purchasing agent, two towels. Mrs. S. Solomon; chairman linen and silver, Miss Isabel Belden; chairman of china, Miss Flora Yopp; chairman Mrs. Taylor, sweater; Ellen Kure, one of fruit, Miss Lena Beery, Mrs. G. pair socks; Mrs. Loughlin, one pair Thomas, G. Hutaff; chairman litera- socks; Miss Margaret Rupp, two ture, Lyman Delano; Junior Red Cross | sweaters; Mrs. De'L'Aigle, one sweatin charge of Christmas cheer for mem- er; Miss Mamie King, one sweater; bers of the sanatarium.

Mrs. H. Woollcott, director of woman's work, has the following letter LeGrand, 15 squares. from Dr. Guy E. Snavely, assistant

ply ask for a kidney remedy—get ed in combating the influenza, it will that a woman's committee had been or-

"We regret it will not be possible to send to each and every worker the Commendatory card of recognition. "Permit us once more to congratulate you and your chapter most heartily upon the very splendid work which you have done.'

The following letter is addressed to all the members of the New Hanover Red Cross by southern headquarters:

"It was the desire of the southern division headquarters to ascertain from the chapters in their jurisdiction a list of names of persons who have done creliable service during the innic, in order that there to them a Red Cross

"In a letter from the chairman of your chapter, we are apprised of the fact that to do this would be imposa number of persons helped. We are, therefore, writing this letter, which is to be given publication in your local papers. It is our only method of saying to you all that we are most proud of the great work which you have

"A great change has come over our whole people since our nation entered the present war. We have felt, as never before, a kindship with a suffering humanity both abroad and at home Up until the outbreak of the influenza the expression of our services has been The epidemic has furnished us a challenge to apply at home as Red Cross members those ideals and activities of service which so nobly have been rendered abroad. That the people of your community have measured up in so splendid a manner to this challenge is a source of great pride and gratification to us all.

"Please accept from the officials at the southern division headquarters of the American Red Cross our heartiest congratulations to each and every one of you for the work which you have We are exceedingly proud of

The following donations are grate-

fully acknowledged: Miss Enstein, five dozen handkerchiefs, and box of scissors; W. L. Walker, \$25; Seventh Day Adventist, \$1.17, through Mrs. Bump; Martin Luther Williams, \$1; Mrs. A. F. Wessel, \$1; Miss Marguerite Walker, \$20. The following donations to the linen

shower were also very gratefully re-

ceived: St. Andrew's auxiliary, \$10; S. T. S. Bible class, \$10, First Presbyterian church; Miss Annie Kidder, \$5; Grace church unit, eight dozen hand towels, seven dozen bath towels: Temple unit of the Red Cross sanatarium was held six and a half dozen bath towels, 14 1-2 dozen face towels: five dozen napkins seven dozen handkerchiefs; Baptist unit, 12 sheets; Delgado unit, 12 sheets; E. A. Metts; the county commissioners, St. Mary's unit, one dozen bath tow-W. A. McGirt and Addison Hewlett; els, one dozen face towels, three dozen handkerchiefs, three dozen nap-Gore, J. M. Solky, G. H. Hutaff; unex- kins; Mrs. Walter Rutland, one sheet; Miss Mary Reid, one dozen handker-Wessell, Dr. R. B. Slocum; physicians chiefs; Miss M. E. Cook, one towel; in charge, Dr. Wessell and Dr. Slocum; Mrs. Gleaves, one towel; Mrs. R. A. secretary, Capt. E. A. Metts; chairman, Parsley, two towels; Mrs. J. J. Low,

> Knitting Room Report. Mrs. M. Farmer, one pair socks; Mrs. Gabriel Holmes, two sweaters: Mrs. Cotchett, socks; Donated, Mrs. J. B. Rice, one pair socks; Miss Florence

Executive Committee. At the regular weekly meeting of "We are in receipt of your letter of the executive committee held on Wedthe 29th in which you tell us owing to nesday it was announced by George the fact that so many persons assist-Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that be impossible to supply a list of their ganized with Mrs. Walter Parsley as Mrs. Bordeaux had. Foster-Milburn names. We enclose herewith a letter chairman. This committee will look to be published in your daily papers, after the relief work locally and will greatly relieve the director of many

quired his attention. In the absence of Mrs. Solomon, chairman of extension, Mrs. J. M. Solky

charge of her work. Mrs. Andrew Harriss has resumed charge of the Juniors and is organizing them for special work to be undertaken shortly. The Juniors will donate Christmas boxes to the men "over there" who have no relatives on this side to remember them on that glad holiday which means so much to all

has been appointed by her to take

Hygiene and Home Care. Tuesday the class which has been taught by Mrs. Morriss Caldwell will complete the course and will meet for examination.

The questions will be sent from southern division headquarters and will be half written and half oral. It has been a joy to attend as well as very instructive under the leadership of Mrs. Caldwell who besides being an expert in her line is a splendid teach-We are sorry we could not thank er and those who have taken the course feel that a great deal has been added to their education which money cannot buy, a vast amount of knowledge that can be put to practical use and which will also mean much to the community should another epidemic be only a lew more months of surprepared than, ever before on account of this course having been undertaken to meet the situation. Nurse for the Porto Ricans.

Members of the woman's local relief committee secured for Col. A. Chase at Fort Caswell a nurse who had experience in the city during the epidemic, who nursed at Dr. Parrish's and it has possibilities of growth as will show the things given by the foil from the young people of her sanitorium and who speaks fluently the Spanish language. Her father was a missionary to the Porto Ricans and she lived among them for fifteen years. coming to the state to complete her education. She voluntered to the gova graduate nurse was not accepted and lef after the epidemic for Scotia Col-

In answer to a telegram sent by the women of the military relief committee, she left and came to Wilmington, Please get your food stuffs for the and is now at Fort Caswell and is doing splendid work both as an interpreter and nurse. Lena Jason is doing this as a service to her government at finish her course. She has made a knowledge that she is performing an invaluable service to the government and to the unfortunate Porto Ricans. some who are paying with their lives the fearful penalty of leaving home also in the service of the government unprepared for the change in the climate and who contracted pneumonia from exposure.

### Music Is Good Medicine.

London, Oct. 19 .- Music has been found to be beneficial in the treatment of soldiers suffering from shell-shock and now singing is to be tried on a systematica scale with the approval

both directly and indirectly a wonderful curative effect, and there are a number of cases on record in which a man who has been unable to speak. suddenly joined in with the singing and so recovered his speech. An effort is being made to organize regular singing training in all hospitals where there are shell-shock cases.

A caterpillar eats four times its

Tar Heels In Washington. Washington, Nov. 23 .- Among the North Carolinians visiting the capital city this week were: R. C. Lawrence, lawyer of Lumberton; Hugh/ G.

Chatham, of Winston-Salem; E. S. Parker, Jr., of Graham; James H. Cowan. secretary of the Wilmington chamber of commerce, of Wilmington; Locke Erwin, of Concord.

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### Beaufont Helps At Tennis! Some people say that you can't 'come

back' but "yours truly" did and you'd never guess how unless I told you. Got into a game of tennis with one of the youngsters the other day and nearly chased my tongue out trying to put up a decent showing against him. Between the second and third set I sent into the bar for something to drink, did not care what it was as long as it was cold, but the bartender did not send me out "any old thing"—he knew that we old fellows needed something to help us "come back" so he sent me Beaufont Ginger Ale—and talk about putting the "pep" into me, you should have seen me go out and put a "whollup" on that youngster that thought he had a "cinch" with

Here's a tip-next time you feel that your oldtime punch is gone and that you are slipping, try Beaufont Ginger Ale-It's there all right. Beaufont Ginger Ale is Real Ginger Ale.

Jack Wise

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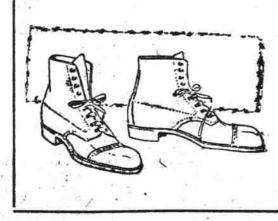
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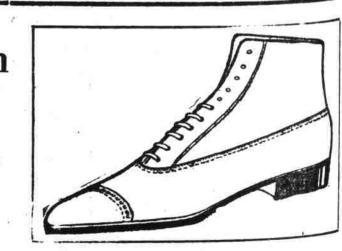
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