Wilmington Red Cross Society

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

executive headquarters. This time we are at 109 Princess street where we and beautiful quarters in the customs house. All literature and information regarding the Christmas roll call will be found at 109 Princess ask thay all who have any will please send them here and those who are un- for the American Red Cross. able to send them will phone 349 and we will be glad to send for them. We wish to send these canes to Miss Lois Toomer, our Red Cross nurse at Fort McHenry, in time for Christmas. The men and women workers of the Red week from the 16th to the 23rd is to Cross has been evolved by national be given over entirely to the roll call and after that we want to start out with renewed energy to pick up our work room work and get better results than we ever have before.

Junior Red Cross.

Cross motor corps. They have helped a button to be worn in the coat lapel us gather "school pennies." They help us every day and here's to the Red private" driving the car had a right merry welcome. She had to hurry tertainment committee out to the avaithe many calls the motor corps has straight. Go to the war camp comson Bank building and you may see for yourself-the blackboard.

If the city school children and their mothers could see the children of this of 800 hours of service. mill village and hear them sing the them more and more. These children shall be considered. are members of the Junior Red Cross and have had a part in sending a check of \$50 to the chairman of civilian relief for the committee wood yard.

The Junior Red Cross is also the monument fund-\$100 with these

"To our heroes. You have died that we might live."

The Juniors of the Union school in two weeks have raised \$89.10.

Junior Red Cross to Help Seniors. The Junior Red Cross will not themselves take part in the Red Cross Chrismas roll call. The children are not asked to become members at this time, if they cannot count themselves in. In every Junior Red Cross organization the members have been instructed in making four minute speeches covering the whole subject of "Why You Should Join the Red Cross" and these speeches, Bulletins containing material for these speeches are furnished by the Junior department of the southern division in Atlanta, and from these bulletins it will be a simple matter to arrange for the four-minute speeches as a part of the regular Junior Red Cross exercises i the schools and as a bulletin will go to each one of the 6,000 teachers in the southern division the preparatory work in English composition both oral and written will be held during the roll call week and the messages thus learned by the children will be carried

This is just one of the ways in Surgeon General Ireland of the American army sees plenty need for the continuance of Red Cross activities here sufficient appreciation and thanks to and abroad. In this connection, while God. This war had come to feel as a discussing the Red Cross membership drive, he paid the following tribute to

the organization's work in the war: "The American Red Cross has per- lead a civilized life once more. formed a three-fold function in the ally of the Medical Department in assisting it to care for the sick and the their homes, by which it has endeafed itself to the French people. Finally, the wounded, been the cheering, heartening and helpful agency for our travel-worn and weary men, bringing he was thought of on that day. comfort and good cheer to them at times when they were in need of the

none can now be given up or abandon-

into the homes and the work of the roll call, which is planned to enlist every adult in the country as a Red Cross member, will be greatly assistwhich the Junior Red Cross members can help the work of the adult organization and it is believed that the Juniors will take up this work with the same enthusiasm as they have already shown in other adult activities.

last wounded man is safely returned

GONE! A little CAPU-DINE - a little water-a pleasant

drink and away goes

Whether it is caused by cold. heat, grippe, nervousness, stomach trouble or brain fag, - it vanishes. Oh my, what welcome re-

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impair the nerves and prevent one from doing his best work; therefore should not be allowed to run on. Stop it at once. CAPUDINE does not contain acetanilide, the coal tar heart depressant, nor any "dope," so can be taken without fear. Much quicker and more agreeable than tablets, powders or pills. Trial bot-tie 10c,—2 doses. Larger sizes 30c and 60c at drug stores. Try it. and camps will need more than ever, during the cold, cheerless French winter, the comradeship and wholesome good fellowship of the Red Cross wo-The searchers will be the agents of communication between the wounded and their families at home, now more than ever before. The refugees too, must not be left cold and helpless until the elements of the family have

been united. "Now, therefore, is the time for a closer and more active functioning and a larger and more zealous membership therewith.

Insignia For Workers.

Chapter Chairman: A plan for recognizing the loyal service given by recognition shall be given through the issuance of certificates which carry with them the right to purchase and wear the Red Cross official general service insignia. The insignia for wo-Have you seen em? Why the Red bon, bar and safety catch, and for men

1. Certificates in recognition of loyal in favor of the workers. Cross motor corps. We hope you are Cross, shall be awarded to all persons to each chapter without charge in achere to stay. The children in the who given regular service during a cordance with its needs, upon regular Delgado public school saw how much period of not less than six months, in requisition to the bureau of supplies. help they were and are, and the "buck which period the actual work done shall be equivalent to at least four days a should be signed by chapter chairman week, or approximately 800 hours, or and presented to the workers with apback to headquarters to take the en- for eight months of service of not less than three days a week, or approxition grounds and when you consider mately 800 hours, or for twelve months of service of not less than two days you wonder how records are kept a week, or approximately 800 hours; resold at the same prices to workers. or for eighteen months service amountmunity service rooms 4th floor, Murchi- ing to at least 800 hours, etc. In no case shall an award be made to a worker whose period of enrollment in service has been less than six consecutive months, and with a minimum

2. In computing periods of service, Star Spangled Banner they would love only service subsequent to April 6, 1917, 3. Certificates shall be awarded irrespective of whether services render-

ed have been on volunteer or paid

outside of the workrooms, such as first organization to contribute to the kniting and garments, shall be estimated on a piece-work basis, or in the same number as used in the chapter

5. Service for the Red Cross in other than chapter activities shall be credited to the worker. Allowance should stripes, etc. also be made for time given in dif-

are awarded for service for the minimum period, as specified above, shall but the Juniors will get members, even be entitled to purchase the standard service badge with a plain ribbon. Wo-

workers serving an additional period equal to the minimum period specified shall be entitle to wear the badge, in place of the plain rfb. bon, a ribbon interwoven with one stripe; and a ribbon bearing an additional stripe may be substituted after service for each additional period equal to the minimum of 800 hours.

7. Buttons for Men Workers: Men workers to whom certificates have been issued for the minimum period of service shall be entitled to purches the standard service button to be worn in the coat lapel. No modification in this button is to be made for varying periods of service in excess of the minimum period.

8. Certificates shall be awarded to chapter workers upon recommendation of a special committee appointed for that purpose. This committee shall be responsible for recommending the awarding of certificates and should questions in connection When it is impossible to secure accurate record of services rendered, it is suggested that workers submit their claims for service badkes approved by chapter officer or officers under whom they serve, to the chapter committee responsible for recommending the award of service certificates headquarters. It has been decided that and badges. Such letters shall state the nature of the service rendered, and number of hours of service as accurately as possible. The committee shall carefully review such claims and men workers will be a badge with rib- utilize all means available to assertain their merits. In cases where reasonable doubt exist decision should be made

service to the nation, through the Red | 9. Blank certificates will be supplied Certificates issued to chapter workers propriate cermonies.

10. Badges and buttons will be supplied chapters at the prices specified by national headquartersand should be The necessary supplies of badges and buttons will be requesitioned from the division department of supplies by the chapter secretary,

11. Chapter chairmen should proceed at once in the preparation of service records of workers. Delivery of certificates will be made promptly and the awarding of certificates and procurement of badges should be possible by the time chapters have completed preparation of their service records. As far as possible, the total requirements of a chapter should be made known 4. In chapter production, work done to the bureau of supplies at one time, in order that the presentation of certificates may be made at one meeting. 12. Chapters in ordering their supplies of women's badges should specify

bons of one stripe, ribbons with two Chapter chairmen are urged to give ferent departments or activities of the this matter immediate and careful at-Red Cross. tention and to use their every effort 6. Badges for Women Workers: All to impress upon the public the great women workers to whom certificates significance of this badge of service and sacrifice.

enough to mail it to you (Mrs. Barden

the number required of each grade,

i. e., those having plain ribbons, rib-

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W. D. MacMILLAN, Jr. WILMINGTON, N. C.

NEWS OF SOLDIERS

The following letter under date of I hoped that some one would be kind November 12 from Lieut. Harris Alderman to Miss L. J. Agostini, 19 South Sixth street, tells interestingly of the celebration following the signing of the armistice in one French town:

"Everything here is so topsy turvy over the sudden finish of the war and collapse of Germany that r suppose I won't be able to sit still long enough to write a good letter.

yond my realization to hear that Germany has crumbled and surrendered. and thats what the acceptance of the armistice terms really means. Clean up the mess and then go home. Isn't that great? And to think that I have been spared through it all to come back to you. I just feel incapable of great part of my life and, for that matter, all life and I can't realize what it will be like to get back home and

"Yesterday was a great day and great war. It has been the invaluable there was much celebration here in this little French town where there are about as many Americans as French. wounded, by supplying dressings and It was both funny and sad to watch emergency supplies, by operating hos- how the French people took it. They pitals in zones like the district of were running about and laughing, yell-Paris which were closed to the medical ing, crying, kissing and hugging each department for hospitalization pur other and us, too. There was an Amerposes. It has been the great agency ican negro band playing in the square of rescue and support to the unfor- in the afternoon and evening and their tunate refugees who were driven from music and all the excitement just had everyone 'nuts.' When they played "Overthere" and "Homeward Bound" it has, by its canteen service at the lid popped off and everyone went railroad stations and its searchers for wild. Suppose there was also much happiness in the good old U. S. and every loved one overthere may be sure

"Whom do you think is here right near us? William Whitaker. My, but smile of sympathy and word of enwe had some talk, telling experiences, "Of all these functions and services, His unit is in a big hospital here. It ed. The medical department will need I found him, for it is surprising how near you can be to friends in the army without ever seeing them. First I ran into Charlie Butler on the street and we had a nice talk. He is a sergeant certainly looks fine. It was he who told me where to find Bill.

"Don't know just what our work is to be now but suppose they will find something for us to pass the time at home any time."

Lieutenant Barden Wounded. Warsaw, Dec. 14 .- First Lieut. Robthe signing of the armistice.

"Dearest Mother: I have not written to you before in two weeks but one life. Give papa and all the others my time, and had to leave that in a dugeut, love."

received the letter). The reason that I have not written is because we have been moving so much, and catching so much h- lately that I did not have time to write. We got orders that we were going over the top just a few minutes before we left, and I left everything I had in a dugout. We hiked all the morning, and stayed in reserve for the 322nd infantry all night, and the next day, the 10th, we got orders that we would go in and relieve them. As we were relieving them, the Boche artillery caught us in a little town, and I can not express what I want to say-but they made it a hell on earth for about an hour. never expected to live to see anything so terrible-men being blown to pieces with no way to defend themselves against the artillery. We got out of that some time after dark, (I do not know how many men we lost there, but not many) and took up our position in the first line and some of powers in the east, one against anus slept until next morning, the 11th. other, Our barrage lifted at 6 o'clock, and about 6:30 a. m. we started after the Hun, and we ran him until about 10 o'clock, when we found ourselves in We had barb wire entanglements so thick on our right, left, and front, that no man could go through and about 50 machine guns were firing on us from three sides. I think became a Christian right there. I forgot to say that artillery fire (the worst of all) was back of us. I suppose we lay under that for about 45 minutes, and they kept getting them all about me, and I learned what the horror of a battlefield is. About that time, one came along with my name on it, and zip! went right through my helmet. I had been gassed that morning, and I got deathly sick, but never lost consciousness. I got back to the first aid station, and they had a bunch of wounded and dead around them. Before I left there, the firing was quite by accident, however, that had ceased. I did not know what was the matter. I heard the armistice wa signed, but was too late for many brave men. They took me through two or three first aid and dressing stations, and when I reached this hosin an aero squadron near here and he pital about 6 o'clock, and walked into the operating room, whom should I see but Dr. Garrenton, the doctor that Elizabeth and I first started to living with in Columbia. You can bet I was glad to see him. It took them only for a while, anyway. But now that its a few minutes to locate with the exover here believe me I am ready to go Ray the piece of shrapnel in my scalp, and to remove it. Then I was put to bed with nice clean sheets, a hot water bottle and an American nurse. I had it fine in there-hot biscuit, and ert M. Barden was wounded in the sweet things. They started to send me last hour of the world war, it was to a base hospital but I got them to learned Wednesday morning, when a fix it so I could stay here. If I had letter was received by his mother, Mrs. | gone to the base, I would never have brought letters to relatives here from | to go back, because they may be going all the Warsaw boys in service over- into Germany, and I want to go with seas, thus relieving the anxiety that | them. I am going back to my comwas felt in regard to their fate as pany tomorrow. I went in one of the many had not been heard from since enlisted men's wards this afternoon. There were 12 men in there, and five Speaking of Charlie Gavin, the were from my company. We surely young soldier from near here, who was must have suffered some casualties in killed in action two days before the my company. I can count 16, and don't cessation of hostilities, Lieut. W. B. suppose I know half. Lieutenant Aycock wrote: "I was standing right Falkner, who was assigned to the by Charlie Gavin, when he was struck, company the same day I was, was killand he fell with his gun in his hands, ed. Poor Bill Baileu was killed. He and died game as he had fought-like had been away to school five weeks, and was killed the first night he re-Lieutenant Barden describes inter- turned. Well, the armistice is signed estingly the encounter m which he re- and I hope to be home with you in ceived his wound. Part of his letter six months. You can bet I will be glad to get back, and expect I will stay

JEWS WARN ENTENTE AGAINST TURKISH RABBI COMING TO U. S.

Amsterdam, Nov. 8 .- The Jewish correspondence bureau at The Hague has issued a warning against the Turkish grand rabbi, Ihaim Nahum and his deputy, Nissin Nazliah, who have arrived at The Hague from Constantinople on their way to America and Paris, with the intention, the bureau says, of creating a sentiment favorable to Turkey, particularly in America, and of playing off the interests of the entente

"Ihaim," the bureau says, "is an opponent of Jewish national and Zionist aspirations. The Jewish people views its liberation from the Turkish yoke and a British protectorate as the only way to attain an independent Jewish

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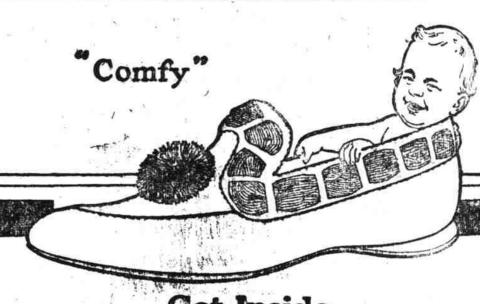
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Some people say that you can't 'come back' but "yours truly" did and you'd never guess how unless I told you. Got into a game of tennis with one of the youngsters the other day and nearly chased my tongue out trying to put up a decent showing against 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 eld 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 the old man.

> 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. Yours truly,

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