"The Greatest Mother of All" Honored at Red Cross Meeting

Report of Mrs. W. C. A. Hammel, Greensboro Delegate To the Na tional Red Cross Convention, Tells of the Spirit of the Gathering, of the Exhibits, of the Pageant.

"In one alcove of the exhibit build-

In her official report to the Greensboro chapter of the Red Cross concerning the national convention held at Columbus, Ohio, October 4-8, Mrs. W. C. A. Hammel, delegate from Greensboro, tells something of the temendous scope of the convention and reveals at the same time in picturesque language interesting details about the work of the Red Cross as illustrated at the national meeting. Parts of the report are given below.

". . At the fairgrounds, well laid out and beautifully kept, a series of immense exhibit buildings connected by paved and covered pergolas terminated in the colossal covered amphitheatre, locally known as the colliseum.

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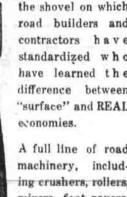
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Today you may be twenty, and it is difficult for you to think of ferty-five; but time (seemingly) passes more quickly every year. The question is, when you are twenty-five years older, would an income, apart from daily earnings, come in handy? Ask any women who looks hackward toward forty.

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espair of death if not its actuality.

"Then came the wounded and dis-bled that follow in the wake of the

abled that follow in the wake of the combat. When these men, on crutches, blind, in wheel chairs, bed-ridden, mere crumpled wrecks of manhood, appeared, supported by mothers, wives, and sisters, the vast assemblage of spectators arose as one man and with bowed heads stood in silence and in tears while the human wreckage of war passed by, the strains of the recessional. Thest We Forget, pleading that the Greatest Mother fail not to remember, but be with us yet.

"All the peace-time activities were represented. Whether in peace or in war the parts were taken by the Red Cross people who had been enrolled and who had worked in the branch of sorvice which they were portraying in the pageant.

"Throughout the convention the

spirit of the Red Cross was all per-vading. There was apparent every-

member, but be with us yet.

the pageant.

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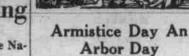
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printe and more symbolic than to plant a tree on the anniversary of that day when schiling ended in the world, frightened nature came out of its hole and everything began to assume the aspect of peace.

To quote from the puem, the tree will "stretch its leafy arms to pray"—pray for what? Universal peace. And when thousands of mothers, sisters and wives will kneel on that day in prayer, what memorial more appropriate to carry the prayer through the year can be found than to plant a tree.

A tree for each mother, A tree for each dead; The falling leaves memories Of tears that were shed.

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"The Red Cross in disaster was represented by one who had gone but recently through the supreme (est, T. F. Keating, superintendent of Pueblo schools, chairman of the Pueblo chapter, Colorado, who gave afthrilling account of the Pueblo flood which he found on his hands the day after he had accepted the chapter chairmanship on the promise that there would be nothing for him to do but to preside at an occasional meeting. The message of his great relief service is in his simple words: "The Red Cross functioned from the first."

"Mrs. August Belmont, member of the central committee on volunteer service, in her beautifully modulated voice and the lovely personality which could well have been chosen to impersonate the spirit of the Red Cross, received these words of the western schoolmaster and gave them an added alguiffeance in her plean for words. Try it-8+ Try it-8+ Try it-8 vit-8 Tryit-8 Try it-8 + Try -8¢ Tryit-8¢ Try i vit-8¢ Try choolmaster and gave them an added dgnificance in her plea for wholeit-8¢ REP Trvit-8\$ t-8 + Trv Try it-a "The pageant of the Red Cross, aplendid in spectacular effect, artistic in costuming and coloring, soul stirring in its spiritual quality, was written from a series of historical episades dating from the inception of the Red Cross when the light of Christianity had just begun to shed its luster over the new centuries. These episodes formed a fitting background against which embiasoned the vision of the newer and the still greater usefulness. Tryit-8\$ it-8 TA Try it-8# 8¢ Trv it-8¢ Trv vit-8\$ Try it-8¢ Trv "From the visual conception of the pirit of the Good Samaritan, the highin of the Hound Table, the aprint f 76, and the organized nursing ser-lee by Florence Nightingale, the Uniit-8 Tryit Try it-8 Try tice by Florence Nightingale, the Uni-led States sanitary commission of the Civil war, the Sisters of Charity, the League of Red Cross—the pageant passes amid the strains of the music of classical masters sung by 1,000 it-8 Tryit-8 of classical masters sung by 1,000 voices accompanied by an orchestra of 97 pieces—passes on to the world war. The horrors of war, the gloom of the trenches, the flash and thunder of shell and shrappel, were most realistic. Ambulances, stretcher bearers, first aid, base hospitals—ministered where need was greatest. To the man lying wounded in No Man's Land the insignia of the Red Cross meant safe harbor. Try it-84 Try it-8 it-8 Try it-8 Try it-8 Try it-8¢ Try it-8¢ Try arbor.
"No more gripping scene can be nagined than that of the soldier left for dead and alone on the battlefield, who, reviving later, sought the salva-tion of the ited Cross. The part of this soldier was performed by H. E. Lee, of Columbus, who had experienced the



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