

WAR WORK DONE TIME EXTENDED

Will Be Closed Officially at Midnight Wednesday Night.

Heads of Drive Issue Statement Explaining Reasons for Extension of Time.

Special to The Observer.
Durham, Nov. 17.—Official notification has been reached headquarters of the united war work campaign in this city to the effect that the drive for funds has been extended to midnight, Wednesday night.
A statement has been issued signed by Dr. John E. Mott, director general of the united war work campaign; Raymond R. Fosdick, chairman of the committee of eleven; George W. Packman, representing the Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. Henry P. Davidson, Y. W. C. A.; John G. Aar, national Catholic war council; Mortimer L. Schiff, Jewish Welfare

board; Byron T. Morison, war work committee member; Frank A. Vandenberg, American War Work Committee member; George D. Kelley, national chairman; and John D. Rockefeller, chairman of the New York campaign committee.
The statement follows:
"The excellent progress has been made in the united war work campaign, managers have secured in duration of the work during that the campaign be extended two days on the ground that one whole day, and its many places two days, were absolutely lost at the onset of the influenza epidemic and Tuesday because of the great peace celebrations."
"Moreover, the influenza epidemic has made it impossible to do any work whatever in quite a large number of counties, notably in Pennsylvania and the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast regions; but the ban is now being lifted in most of these sections, and the campaign leaders believe that with a two days extension they can reach and pass their quotas. The representatives of the seven organizations as well as the national campaign executives, have therefore declared after careful consideration, to authorize an extension to Wednesday night, November 20."
"They have been confirmed in their decision by President Wilson's second appeal, appearing in Sunday's papers, in which he says that very much more money will be needed before the desired large war contribution is secured, and in which he further says it is clear that to minister to these four soldiers and sailors for all of their time is going to require a larger financial outlay than what they were being served for but a small fraction of their time."
"The President wisely drew attention on a most vital point when he emphasizes now that cessation of hostilities has come, we have entered upon a period in which the work of our seven welfare organizations assumes, if possible, an added importance. The excitement under which our soldiers and sailors have been working is with-

Colds Grow Better PISO'S



surprisingly cold, drops, inflammations, sneezes, irritation is relieved and throat soothing steps, when you use reliable, disinfectant.

Men's Fall Shoes

MELLON'S SHOES—like Mellon's Clothes—are the standard of quality. Shoes for young men and more conservative styles for their elders, but always the quality and making that insures a lasting satisfaction.

BLACKS—TANS.

MELLON'S

J. B. Ivey & Co.
14 N. Tryon
Phone 3300

Carolina Death Record
Mrs. Louise C. Guy
Chester, S. C., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Louise Cavalli (Mrs. Guy), one of the most popular women in this section of the state, died this morning at 4 o'clock at the home of her son, Mr. C. Guy, at 1727 1/2 years of age. Infirmities of age were the cause of her death. The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of W. O. Guy and the burial will be made at Zion Presbyterian church graveyard at Lowryville. The Rev. John Edwin Purcell of the Chester Purly Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Frank A. Drinnan, of Mount Holly, N. C., Mrs. Guy's former pastor, will officiate.

COTTON GOODS PRICES WILL NOT BE REVISED

Price Fixing Committee Issues Important Statement on Cotton Prices.

BY H. E. C. BRYANT.
Washington, Nov. 17.—The price fixing committee has issued an important statement on cotton prices. An item of news has been carried by the press dispatches but the exact language of the announcement will interest manufacturers, many of whom have wired for copies.
The statement authorized reads: "Subject to the President's approval the price fixing committee of the war industries board makes the following announcement:
"At a meeting of the price-fixing committee with the cotton manufacturers, November 8-9, 1918, no agreement was reached for a revision of the existing schedule of maximum prices on cotton goods."
"In the absence of agreement on new prices the present maximum limits on cotton goods are left unchanged by the price-fixing committee until January 1, 1919, except for certain revisions hereinafter referred to. In making this arrangement the price-fixing committee took into consideration the special difficulty which arises at the present time in determining fair prices on cotton goods. The price of raw cotton is fluctuating and uncertain. The differentials for the numerous separate classes of cotton goods vary greatly and cannot be brought into reasonable conformity with each other except after prolonged investigation. In view of these circumstances, the committee finds itself unable to revise maximum prices at the present time."
"In sanctioning the maintenance of the existing schedule for a limited period, the committee wishes it to be understood that the prices enumerated in that schedule are not considered as just and reasonable but only as maximum prices, not to be exceeded under any conditions during the period stated. It is not recommended by any implication that these prices must now be paid by the government, by the allies or by the public."
"It is agreed on the recommendation of the manufacturers that certain errors in the price schedule be corrected and that differentials be investigated, and, if any of them are found out of line with basic prices, be revised to more fairly conform to the general profit return on other cotton goods. All sales made after November 15, 1918, shall be subject and shall conform to any revisions made under this paragraph."

ROWAN HAS RAISED ABOUT HALF HER WAR WORK QUOTA

Special to The Observer.
Salisbury, Nov. 17.—Rowan has raised about half of her quota in the united war work campaign and Chairman John E. Ramsey, of the county organization, is hopeful of having the county go over the top during the remainder of the campaign, the time having been extended until Wednesday night on account of the two days lost last week in celebrating victory.
"Wherever in the county the war-workers have been able to present the case fully and impress upon the people the necessity of continuing the religious work among the boys, the people have come across 100 per cent or even better. The donation of a day's pay is being asked of the people."

CAROLINA DEATH RECORD

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RAYMOND R. ROBERTS

Reidsville, Nov. 17.—Raymond Reid Roberts, of Stoneville, died following an illness with influenza and pneumonia at Fort Anthony, Brownsville, Texas, October 31, aged 33 years. He was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, of Stoneville. He, with his brother, James H. Roberts, enlisted in the quartermaster's corps of the army September 24, 1917, where he served with honor until his death. He remains, accompanied by his brother, reached Stoneville, November 7, and was buried the following day. The funeral services were conducted by Elder J. W. Plinsum, of Spray. Young Roberts was a young man of sterling worth, kind and obedient to his parents always, and liked by all who knew him. He had many friends both at home and in camp. He was obedient to his officers and performed faithfully every duty, no matter how small.

J. WALTER JONES

Reidsville, Nov. 17.—J. Walter Jones, aged 46 years, formerly of Greensboro Wednesday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula Barber Jones, formerly of Reidsville, and three children, his mother, Mrs. M. A. Jones, two sisters and a brother, Mr. C. W. Jones, of Reidsville. The funeral and burial occurred in Greensboro Thursday afternoon.

MRS. F. A. PAYNE

Salisbury, Nov. 17.—Mrs. F. A. Payne died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Brown, at her home of Thyatira Presbyterian church, Mill Bridge, Saturday and the funeral and interment took place Sunday at Thyatira. Mrs. Payne's son-in-law, Rev. E. D. Brown, is pastor of that church.

GEORGE DEADMAN

Salisbury, Nov. 17.—George Deadman, aged 61, died today at his home on South Main street, a victim of influenza and complications. A widow survives. The interment will be at Jerusalem, Davie county, Monday.

CELEBRATION COMMITTEE WANTS \$185 IN DONATIONS

An appeal for at least \$185 to defray the indebtedness incurred by the committee in charge of the peace celebration last Monday night was made yesterday by Clarence O. Kuester, who directed the preparations. Mr. Kuester asked that all checks for this purpose be sent to Arthur J. Draper, who was designated by Mayor McIninch as treasurer of this fund when the committee was organized yesterday a week ago at the home of the mayor.
The oil with which the material was saturated was donated by a wholesale oil company here and other materials were donated. There were several items of heavy expense, including the providing of decorations for 72 army motor trucks, and the preparation of effigies of the Kaiser and Von Hindenburg. When the final accounts were made it was found that the committee had acquired a deficit of \$185, which the members themselves stand to lose unless the public participates in the expense of the celebration in which so many thousands joined.

JANE OVER HERE TO JIM OVER THERE

BY PHIL PINCE.
Anytown, U. S. A., Nov. 17.
Dear Jim:
All the papers say the war is all over but the cheering. Now what I want to know is, do I cheer you over here or over there. Are you going to have our daily scrap in a Berlin gunnery or will we have it in an apartment here? I like both places the same only I like the better, still a wife must go where her husband goes. Sometimes. And say, Jim, now that we're going to be married soon, what do we want in the parlor? Now, for goodness sakes, don't say that you want that picture of your uncle hanging in the parlor. He's got more wrinkles than rain has wet and he's of the insurance. We'll need a diversion on the back of his head, if you'd look like his face. Why didn't he have his picture taken with a mask on. According to my plan I think my family's picture would look good over the piano. Of course we'll have to have a piano, even if I don't play for it. We'll need a divan because I must have the proper thing to die on while waiting for you to come home, now that divans are in style. Do you think we ought to have one of those three piece parlor sets grandma used to dust off of just a couple of odd pieces. Although I guess our family pictures will make the parlor look odd enough. The next important thing in the kitchen and the most important thing we need there is food, but we'll wait until we get the kitchen first. The dining room means nothing but a show room for the cut glass our friends won't give us. Still, we'll need a table, some chairs and a china closet to show off our five and ten cent store earthen ware. Also our feeding tools. That's the only room we'll never use because I'm sure you'd lose your appetite if you ever ate any place but in the kitchen. Can you beat it, another wants me to go next door and borrow a cup of ketchup from Mrs. Rasputin, so will have to finish the house furnishing later. Will write tomorrow.
Love and kisses,
YOUR JANE.
(King Features Syndicate.)

TWO GREENSBORO CITIZENS SUCCUMB TO INFLUENZA

Special to The Observer.
Greensboro, Nov. 17.—Influenza claimed two well-known Greensboro men in the early hours of today. Claude M. Pritchett, who recently gave up his grocery business to enter military service, and James H. West, or many years a merchant here, passed away between midnight and daybreak. Mrs. Ernest Hodgin is seriously ill with the disease but was alive at the time this article is written. No other serious cases are known to have thus far developed. New cases reported today were about 50 as compared with 71 yesterday, and 46 for each of the two preceding days. Except for a few cases the disease appears to be in a milder form than when it made its first appearance here. There is a general feeling that it may be Christmas before churches and schools are again opened. The reappearance of the epidemic in increased numbers of cases is believed to be almost wholly attributable to the peace celebration here Monday.

RUSSELL RICKERT

Salisbury, Nov. 17.—The marriage of Mr. James L. Russell, of Raleigh, and Miss Addis M. Rickert, of Salisbury, was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. R. Lasenby, on West Council street, this morning at 11:30 o'clock.
The ceremony was witnessed by a few relatives and intimate friends of the bride and its approach had been kept such a profound secret that a very few friends of the popular bride knew of it until it was over. Dr. J. C. Rowe, presiding elder of the Salisbury Methodist district, officiated. The bride wore a dark blue tailored suit with grey accessories and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.
Mr. Russell is a contractor in the city of Raleigh. His bride is a most excellent woman and a leader in church work. For some years she has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Lasenby.
The couple left in the afternoon for Raleigh where they will live.

TELEGRAPHERS DEMAND FOR THREAT TO STRIKE

McAdoo Says "You Must Understand That the United States Government Cannot Be Intimidated."

Washington, Nov. 17.—Telegraphers and associated employees of the St. Louis railroad terminal were rebuked by Director General McAdoo for their threat to strike tomorrow unless the order giving them higher wages was issued before then.
"You must understand that the United States government cannot be intimidated and that it is highly improper to do so," said the director general in a telegram to a leader of the St. Louis employees, made public today. He explained that the strike threat was received Saturday after he had signed the order advancing wages of all railroad telegraphers and added:
"If the decision had not thus been made, the order would have been

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Christmas Will Soon Be Here
And the wise holiday gift buyers are getting busy. The National idea this season, more than ever before, is to shop early and buy those things that afford real service.
Watch this space daily for gift articles.

W. T. McCoy & Company
Get It At McCoy's.

Discount of City Taxes

The Tax Books are now open and city taxes are due. The city has maturing soon some large interest payments on its bonded indebtedness, and in order to raise this money, the Board of Commissioners has ordered that a discount of 1 per cent be allowed on a 1918 taxes paid on or before November 28th, 1918.

Save money for yourself and help your city by paying your taxes at once.
November 13, 1918.
F. R. McINCH, Commissioner of Finance.

Ivey's Weekly Store News

An American Department Store With Five-Story Facilities Planned to Serve—in Its Sphere—Every Human Need. The Ambitious Purposes of the Ivey Organization Rise Higher Than Mere Monetary Considerations.

THE GYPSY.

We went to hear Gypsy Smith the other night.
Went at the urging of a good-sized curiosity to see what kind of a man he is.
After listening to the address, we realized that we previously had made a rather incorrect estimate of the man.
We had reasoned that he must be more or less superficially sensational—on the Spm Small order, else he wouldn't have chosen such a freak name to be called by.
Then again, we thought possibly he might be a lot spoiled and badly opinionated—like some evangelists and other successful public speakers of our times get.
We were all wrong about Gypsy Smith, however. There isn't a thing "cheap" about that man—save his foolish name.
We rank his hours' talk along with the best platform efforts we have heard. Gypsy is blessed with a pleasing voice, tone of magnetism, and a

sympathy broad enough to take in the whole world.
Then he has a way of gathering a big audience up in his arms, playing with it until he gets tired, then sitting it down, wanting more.
There wasn't anything specially deep or scholarly about Gypsy's address, but it was wonderfully human and so very sensible.
Great addresses never follow the lines of philosophical treatises anyhow. Things like that are too cold, and are meant to be read at home eight times after the children have gone to bed.
Well, Gypsy may have been born in a tent.
If he was, it just goes to prove that it doesn't matter a bit where you were born, so long as you've got something in you besides a good-for-nothing, roving gypsy spirit.
Then, too, it's also important that your chance will come early enough to get out of the tent and into a decent man's home.
Gypsy Smith is all right—may he come again soon!

TOY TIME

The uplifters, busy-bodies, and all those middleclass sort of folks who always want to be controlling the other fellow, are saying that this Christmas all the grown-ups ought not to get many presents; and that we should devote all our time and spare money to the children.
Now, that would be all right if it would work—but it won't!
The American people always have a way of doing pretty much as they have a mind to, and generally "get away with it" barring a limited amount of Government interference with our sugar allowances and such.
But just supposing that the children will be the only folks "remembered" this December—that Ivey's will be able to take care of the rush for little folk's things.
We opened our Big Basement Toy Store Saturday with the very biggest displays ever.
We have provided so many Toys, Dolls, and such, for this holiday time, that we had to rent a separate warehouse to store them in.
No matter how big any stock may be, everyone knows that the best things go first. Now, that being so, the very wise people "buy early."

A REAL RECORD.

Saturday it was warm, cloudy, and rainy. A more or less bad day for the sale of winter clothes, yet Ivey's sold almost two thousand dollars' worth more of Ready-to-Wear garments than the Store's best previous day's record.
We call that next to wonderful, because we have had some big days before.
In all our sixteen years' experience in merchandising, we declare this one of our greatest achievements.
Naturally, we feel good about it, and want to acknowledge our thanks right here to all those who helped put it over.
To the saleswomen who sold the goods;
To Mr. E. H. Barefoot, who managed the displays;
To "Col." A. W. Burch, of The Observer, and Mr. W. B. Davis, of The News who helped with the advertising;
To the printers of both papers who set the advertisements;
And to the dear people who bought the clothes: we say, "THANK YOU—ONE AND ALL."

CONFERENCE

Charlotte has the pleasure this week of entertaining some five hundred or more delegates to the Methodist Conference.
Of course, we're glad to see every person that comes, but this city ought to have a special welcome for all these good men—the ministers who have been toiling away almost a year without a respite, on the out-of-the-way places in the districts.
During the Conference days, Ivey's will keep our Diningroom open evenings up to 8:30 o'clock, to accommodate all those delegates who would care to take supper with us. Dinner hours are 12 to 2:30 and supper hours 8:30 to 9:30.
The price of the meal is \$8 cents.
CLOVER DAY
Clover Day Thursday was the biggest we ever had.
The next one will be sometime in December.
It's only a few weeks until Christmas, Reader, how near ready are you?

THE ORCHESTRA

In writing about a concert given by any symphony orchestra, all the average small-town "critic" can do—save his face—is to sit on the side and lob eulogies at it.
You rakes up all the musical terms you have in your shop, spread them out to the best advantage possible, and the job is done! Now, that's just as it ought to be. Wouldn't it be terrible if anyone in Charlotte started out to write a comparison between the Paris Orchestra and any of the big orchestras of this country?
They said in New York—the critics did—that the Parisians were great, but that the "brass" were a bit weak.
As for us, we don't know anything about that. We thought the concert was wonderful, the finest thing that ever came this way—only we do wish that they had played more than one piece that we had heard before.
If that cold-looking director had let us pick the selections, we would have spent a couple of hours only a few degrees removed from the planet

of Heaven. There 34 men made the sweetest noise in the world if they had only got a rest but they didn't.
But did anyone ever think a great crowd would ever stroll brow concert in Charlotte?
It shows that Charlotte on musically.
Mr. Des Folles, of the Talking Machine Company, at Ivey's last week, told us more than an average musical culture in the city.
Mr. Des Folles says it's to visit a great many cities. He finds that the quality in Charlotte is a lot in front of the other cities.
Des Folles comes from New York, along with Mr. Des Folles at our Music Store, and he's been here a long time.
We closed our eyes and still made a big mistake of the music that we heard.